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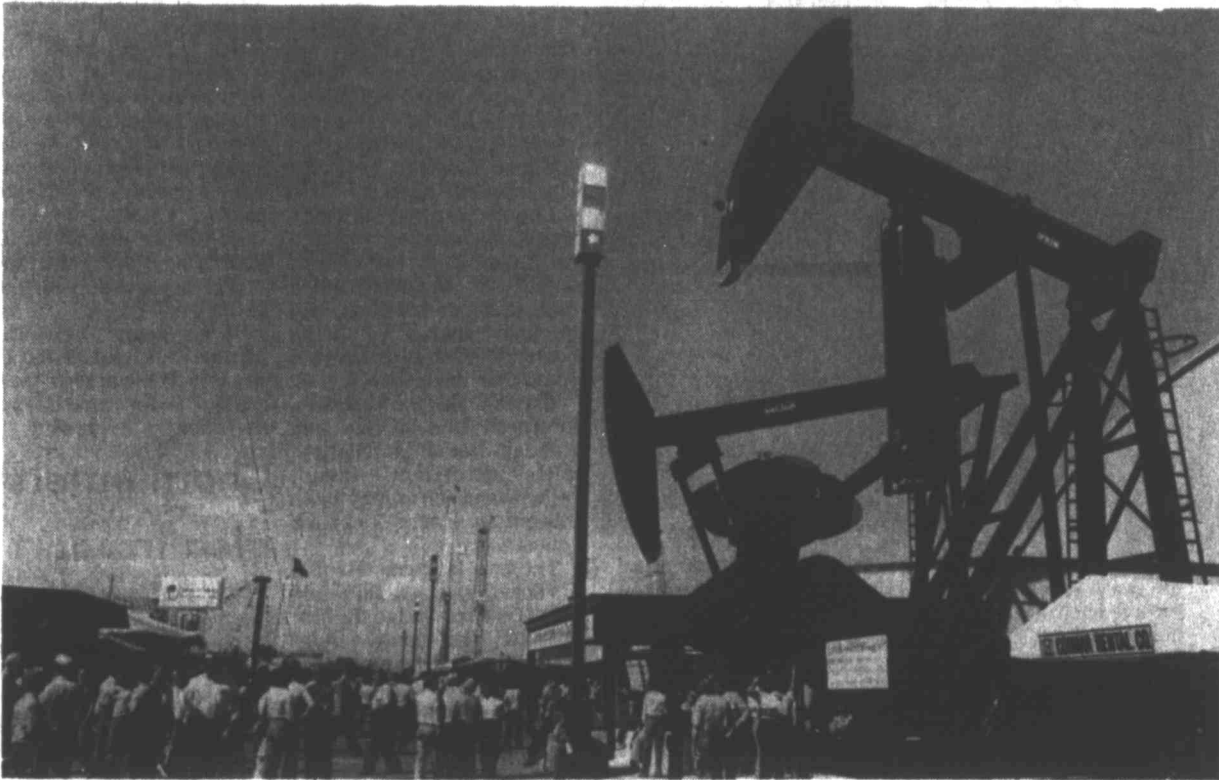
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(Photo by Bill Forstner)

OIL SHOW OPEN — These pumpjacks are only some of the many pieces of oil equipment on display at the Permian Basin Oil Show. The show is open to the general public today through Saturday at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. Five hundred thirty-four booths offer information on the area oil industry.

Starts at 10 a.m., Saturday

Biggest art festival ever

(Related information inside)
The fourth annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival will be held this weekend in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College. The festival, which has attracted top-name artists and craftsmen from several states, is free of charge to the general public and will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Under the direction of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival has achieved a high national ranking over a relatively short period of time and will feature exhibitors from throughout the states of Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, as well as representatives from Arkansas, Colorado, Washington and Alabama.

The two-day event will be one of the largest unlimited shows in the state and will feature many improvements over previous festivals. The 1980 show will be larger than earlier festivals and will feature over 14,300 square feet of exhibits and include a larger variety of both arts and crafts, including many items that were not available at previous shows.
Headed by Mel Prather of Citizens Federal Credit Union and Louis Tallant of Tallant Printing and Office Products, all exhibit spaces for the local festival have been sold out for over four months and there is a long waiting list for booth spaces in the 1981 festival.
Reasons for the show's popularity among artists include the fact that no commercial entries are allowed in the

festival, there is no admission charge to the general public, and the show is openly supported by local and area residents.
The 1980 festival, which will feature a background of Dixieland and jazz music, will include many top exhibitors who will be demonstrating their talents during the festival. Participants taking part in the live demonstrations include potters and artists, as well as individuals who will be doing pyrography, metal sculpture, portrait sketching, wood carving, and palette knife.
The fourth annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival appears likely to be even more successful than previous shows and will feature something for everyone.

Ash warning posted

St. Helens burps again

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens blasted a giant, mushroom-shaped black cloud of steam and ash nearly 50,000 feet into the air today in the volcano's second major eruption in 12 hours, authorities said.
A pyroclastic flow of volcanic gas and debris was reported traveling three miles down the mountain's north flank toward Spirit Lake.
Low-level harmonic tremors

rumbled through the mountain just before the latest eruption at 9:28 a.m. PDT, said Don Peterson, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist.
Light winds blew ash from the top of the eruptive column to the east while the lower portions of the cloud were blowing to the south and southwest, Peterson said.
"A very black cloud" of steam and ash spewed to more than 40,000 feet

after Thursday's eruption, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Jim Unterwegner.
The volcano quieted after the 9:58 p.m. blast, and by midnight, only a light dusting of ash had been reported in the area.
A red glow was seen at the bottom of the volcano's crater by a U.S. Forest Service pilot who flew over the 8,400-foot-high mountain less than an hour after the eruption.
"We've got reports of ash falling in LaCenter, Amboy, Richfield, Battle Ground and Hazel Dell, but no accidents or complications reported yet," said Linda Simpson, an information officer for Clark County, south of the volcano. "It was late enough that few people were out on the road."
The National Weather Service issued a three-county ash warning for the Portland, Ore., area and two southwest counties of Washington, saying ash could make for possible hazardous driving conditions with slippery roads or reduced visibility.
The eruption was accompanied by harmonic tremors — which indicate the movement of molten rock — for nearly 10 minutes, said Don Leaver of the University of Washington geophysics center.

Carter, officials deny deal rumors

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials from President Carter on down, while denying that any deal has been made or is being negotiated, are sending conciliatory signals to Iran in a bid to free the 52 American hostages.
Carter said Thursday he would be willing to meet and discuss the hostages with Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, in New York for an unexpected appearance at the United Nations, "if he should be amenable." Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie added that "the door is open" for negotiations.
Rajai arrived in New York shortly after midnight Thursday, about two hours after Carter had attended a charity banquet in the city, and was to plead Iran's case in its 26-day war with Iraq before the U.N. Security Council later today.
Rajai is the highest-ranking Iranian official to visit the United States since revolutionary forces overthrew the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in January 1979.

There were no indications the hard-line Islamic fundamentalist would meet with Carter or any other U.S. official, but Rajai's trip nevertheless fueled frenzied speculation about the hostages and U.S. relations with Iran — all of which the Pentagon and the State Department tried to dispel.
Carter and other officials, meanwhile, were playing down the United States' tensions with Iran.
The president, who called Iraq an "invading nation" Wednesday night, continued to emphasize U.S. support for Iran's national integrity.
Asked on a campaign stop if the administration would support Iran's complaints against Iraq at the United Nations, Carter said, "Disputes like this should not be settled through aggression or invasion of another country's territory."
The Pentagon denied a published report that the United States and its allies have built up an armada of 60 warships to keep the Strait of Hormuz open to Persian Gulf oil traffic. The Iranians have threatened to mine the strait.

Muskie stressed that if the hostages are returned, the United States would lift its economic sanctions against Iran and possibly allow the shipment to Iran of military spare parts now stockpiled around the country.
Chicago television station WLS, quoting what it said were four "highly placed sources" on three continents, reported Thursday that a deal is in the works for the United States to trade military spare parts for release of the hostages, now spending their 349th day in captivity.
The station said the parts would have to be in the air by noon today for the deal to go through, but the trade would not be announced until next week.
It said the hostages, reported to have been dispersed around Iran after the aborted U.S. rescue mission last April, have been returned to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in anticipation of their release.

Pentagon officials denied that any planes have been loaded with parts destined for Iran or that any preparations have been made for such a move.
Muskie said no negotiations with Iran are under way.
Carter added there is "no imminent prospect" that the hostages will be freed.
And spokesmen for the Iranian Foreign Ministry and the Swiss government, which represents U.S. interests in Tehran, issued denials today that any deal was in the works.
State Department spokesman John H. Trotter cautioned reporters not to "jump to conclusions," adding: "Your role could be important and even crucial."
Trotter also said, though, that if any meetings are held, they will not be publicly announced.
Asked during a campaign stop at Windsor Locks, Conn., Thursday whether he might meet with Rajai, the president replied: "There's always a potential. We have not made

any arrangements to meet with Mr. Rajai, but if he should be amenable to a meeting, we would certainly continue to follow our practice of meeting with any Iranian official who had a possibility of speaking authoritatively for their government."

Still, White House press secretary Jody Powell said there is "no real possibility" the two men will meet.
And before his departure from Iran, the official Iranian news agency Pars quoted Rajai as telling reporters he had no intention of meeting with American officials.

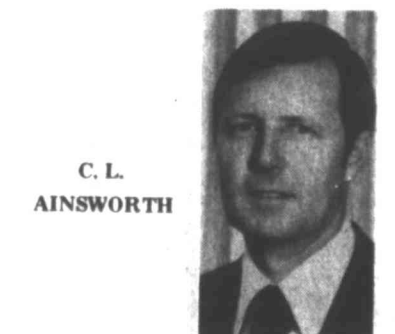
Iran's religious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has insisted that several demands be met before the hostages are released, and the United States has not yet met any of them.
Among the conditions are the return of all of the wealth of the late shah and the cancellation of all legal claims against Iran.

Chamber banquet is set Nov. 18
LAMESA — The annual membership banquet of the Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the Lamesa High School Student Center.

The chief speaker will be humorist George McKinney.
The theme of the program will be a salute to agriculture. The Lamesa High School Stage Band will provide entertainment.
Tickets will be \$7.50 per person, the same as last year. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Round Up Club, chamber directors or at the Chamber office. They will also be available at the door.
Neil C. O'Brien is executive vice-president of the Chamber.

Former Big Spring man is named Texas Tech veep

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos has announced the appointments of Dr. C. L. (Len) Ainsworth as interim vice president for Academic Affairs and George M. Fielding as interim director of Development and University Relations.
Ainsworth was named the interim successor to Dr. Charles S. Hardwick and Fielding as interim successor to Dr. Clyde E. Kelsey Jr. Hardwick and Kelsey resigned their vice presidential positions, effective Wednesday.
Ainsworth was an administrator in the Big Spring school system during the early 1960s, at which time Floyd Parsons was superintendent of schools here.
The president said that search committees will be named promptly to begin the selection process for permanent successors to the posts vacated by Hardwick and Kelsey. In the interim, Ainsworth and Fielding will have the full responsibilities formerly held by the vice presidents.
Ainsworth has been associate vice president for Academic Affairs since 1973. Fielding has been director of Development for Texas Tech University since 1978.
Before joining the Texas Tech faculty in 1967, Ainsworth spent 10 years as a teacher and administrator in public school systems in El Paso and Lubbock, as well as Big Spring. He spent two years in educational research laboratory activities. His bachelor's degree in Spanish was earned at Texas Tech as were his advanced degrees, both in education. The doctorate was awarded him in 1963.
Ainsworth was named professor of education in 1972. He has a special



interest in bilingual education.
Last summer Ainsworth attended the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University. He was selected in 1972 as an American Council on Education fellow, and he was named to a year's internship with the president of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.
He has had numerous assignments as an educational consultant. On campus he has been an ex-officio member of the Academic Council of deans, and he chairs the Administrative Council of associate deans. He is one of Texas Tech's institutional representatives to the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, a center associate for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, and he has served as a member of the Instructional Administration Formula Study Committee, Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and Universities.
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IN A WORD — "YUK" was the word etched in the windshield of the Portland car early Friday after Mount St. Helens erupted during the night spreading a light layer of volcanic ash over the metropolitan area.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Not finished
Q. Who approved the bid for the repaving project for US 87 south and who inspected the completion?
A. Price Construction has the contract for the job which has not been completed, according to A.J. Dean, Engineering Technician Five. The overlay is still to come and the shoulders are not finished. "It's just not near finished," said Dean. Inspection will be done by Texas Department of Highways.
Tops on TV: Series resumes
For baseball fans, the Philadelphia Phillies will face Kansas City tonight in the third game of the World Series, on NBC, 7 p.m. The game will be played in Kansas City. For movie fans, ABC will show "Before and After," starring Patty Duke about a fat housewife who becomes obsessed with dieting and exercise when she learns that her weight problem is threatening her marriage, 7 p.m. At 9, ABC News Closeup will show "The Apocalypse Game," examining the growing dangers brought about by technological advances in U.S. and Soviet nuclear weaponry.
Calendar: Halloween Festival
FRIDAY
A reception for International students will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Cactus Room of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at Howard College. The Big Spring International Club will serve as co-hosts.

SATURDAY
The Howard County Library will show two films Saturday, 2:00 until 3:00 p.m. They are entitled "Animal Lover" and "Ransom of Red Chief."
Marcy Fall Halloween Festival, Marcy Elementary School, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
The Washington Fall Festival will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Dinner will begin with booths open at 6 p.m.
Inside: Mideast war
TWO COLUMNS of tank-led Iraqi forces are reported advancing on Iran's blazing oil refinery city of Abadan. Iraq offers to cease fire on its own terms, but Iran's prime minister rejects the idea. See page 3-A.
PRESIDENT CARTER and Ronald Reagan came face to face last night at a charity dinner in New York. They left the political jargon at home and concentrated on humor but didn't miss the chance to get in a verbal jab at each other. See page 5-A.
Outside: Cooler
Partly cloudy today and Saturday. Clear and cooler tonight. High today in the low 70s, low tonight in the low 40s. High Saturday in the upper 70s. Winds will be from the north and northwest at 10 to 15 today and 5 to 10 mph tonight and Saturday.



Phone hearings may last 3 weeks

Busy signal lasts long time

(First of four parts)
 By JACKIE CALMES
 Staff Writer, Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Southwest Bell holds at least three records at the Texas Public Utility Commission: its request for a \$326 million annual rate increase is the highest, the public hearing is the longest and before it's over, 72 witnesses the most ever, will testify.

The hearing is dragging through its fifth week and may go on for three more, bumping the time limit within which the commission usually completes utility rate cases.

So far, it was focused on two major issues with potentially long-term significance and on several others with more immediate impact on the ratepayers' collective pocketbook.

Bell's proposal would raise rates for a one-party residential line with standard dial telephone by \$1.75 a month, from \$6.65 to \$8.40 a month in Big Spring. One-party business service would go up \$4.25 a month.

The two primary issues in the case deal with Bell's proposal to bill local calls as it does long-distance calls by number, length, distance and time-of-day — though not at the same high rates, and with the company's plans for marketing new technology to business subscribers.

Bell downplays the first proposal, known as measured service, as merely an alternative to traditional flat-rate billing and one that could save money for a few customers, primarily working singles and couples.

But opponents, armed with memos of Southwestern Bell and its parent company, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., dating back to 1976, contend that measured service ultimately could become neither optional nor inexpensive.

Instead, the private papers show corporate strategy is to make measured service mandatory for all business customers by 1985. At the same time, flat rates for residential customers will be raised until measured service-no bargain for families or high-use callers — looks economical by comparison.

Bell's existing office equipment could handle the more detailed recording and billing that would be required. For 1981, the company wants to offer measured service to customers in most areas, including Big Spring.

In response to its critics, Bell argues that local rates have long been underpriced so virtually everyone could afford a phone and now should be raised to reflect the company's cost of service.

Low local rates have been possible because long-distance charges are priced much higher than Bell's costs. But Bell now faces competition in the long-distance market and wants to hold down its rates.

It is not asking the commission for an increase in rates for either intrastate calls or WATS, a fixed-rate long-distance service. Both were raised in 1976 and

commission chief engineer Charles Land says, "Texas rates are still fairly high."

Their role as a subsidy for local service may end soon as both Congress and federal regulators are working to reduce all long-distance tolls. Land says local rates inevitably must rise and he endorses measured service as a way for Bell to recover expenses from ratepayers who make the calls.

At present, Bell offers a limited measured service that accounts for number of calls but not their length, distance or time-of-day. The few participants pay a lower flat fee for which they can make a certain number of calls a month—25 for residents and 100 for businesses — before being charged 8 cents a call.

The second major issue, Bell's marketing plans — or migration strategy — for its sophisticated business equipment, is no issue at all, says Bell vice president Paul Roth.

But challengers, particularly attorney Frank Andrews of the Texas Retailers Association, say Bell is pricing existing equipment so high that businesses are motivated to buy — migrate to — newer technology.

Bell's objective, Andrews says, is to retire useful equipment prematurely, market the new wares and lock buyers into long-term contracts before fledgling competitors can muscle in.

Andrews first publicized migration strategy in this year's Mountain Bell rate case.

The three commissioners rejected Mountain Bell's proposed pricing plans, perhaps signalling the outcome for Southwestern Bell's plans.

The Mountain Bell order may have set precedent for another aspect of its sister company's case.

Under what is known as a license contract, the 23 Bell systems pay AT&T a percentage of gross revenues and in return get legal, financial and technological assistance.

But Chester Sullivan, the commission's chief accountant testified that the contributions apparently also finance AT&T's legal battle against government charges of anti-trust activity.

"It is also possible," Sullivan said, "that a portion of the activities funded under the license

contract benefit the shareholders of AT&T or Western Electric (the equipment-producing subsidiary) and that the costs of those activities should be borne by those entities, not the ratepayers."

The commission staff wants to limit Southwestern Bell's license contract expense, like Mountain Bell's, to 1.5 percent — down a point, and \$11.6 million less than what Southwestern Bell wants.

"I expect the commissioners are going to disallow some of it," Bell's Roth says.

Since ratepayers are also taxpayers, another issue of interest is Bell's proposal to increase costs of TelPak, a private intrastate long-distance network, by 145 percent. For the biggest TelPak subscriber, state government, bills would go up \$9.4 million a year.

"They can't convince me it's justified," says George Rutherford, the state's director of telecommunication services. The state has intervened in the rate case and the retailers' Andrews, some of whose clients are TelPak customers, is leading the fight.

Roth counters that TelPak rates haven't changed since 1961. "To the extent they don't cover costs means someone else is subsidizing that service," he says.

Under another Bell proposal, calling the operator for information would get more expensive. In 1976, the utility commission first allowed Bell to charge for directory assistance so excessive use of the service would be curbed.

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Aide to Carter visits Midland

Sarah Weddington, assistant to President Jimmy Carter, was in Midland Thursday night to speak at the annual banquet of the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood.

She spoke on some history of the White House and the 1971 Supreme Court decision of Roe vs. Wade, giving women the right to choose whether to have an abortion. Weddington was one of the attorneys involved in Supreme Court arguments.

New board members started their terms at the banquet. Those new members from Big Spring are Dr. Bernard Zilberg, Carol Owen, Sue Willbanks and Andrea Cohen. They will be joining present board members Jim Weaver, Shirley Shroyer and Nabar Martinez.

The PBPP has 11 clinics in the 17 county region.

Carter facing gun charge

Elmer Donald Carter, Garden City Route, was arrested Wednesday on suspicion of threatening Bill Hanson with two guns at Bill Hanson Trucking, 1610 E. Third.

Carter was allegedly disarmed of a 12 gauge shotgun and a .38 caliber pistol.

Bond was set at \$5,000 by City Judge John Coffee. Carter was released on bond Thursday.

Born March 18, 1979, in Ada, Okla., she had been in Colorado City the past three months.

Survivors include her mother, Johnny Faye Diamond of Colorado City; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McCartney of Colorado City; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Police Beat

Thieves take cigarettes and beer from grocery

An unknown amount of beer and cigarettes were stolen from the Airport Grocery, 3107 W. Hwy. 80, early this morning.

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Vehicles driven by Gena Sherrod, 3217 Auburn and Londa Bradley, 3307 11th Place collided at Baylor and Auburn, 11:35 a.m.

Early voting is under way

Absentee voting has started in the Howard County clerk's office with a total of 79 ballots in the office and 516 mailed out.

Voting started Wednesday. Those who will be out of town or in the hospital on Nov. 4 may vote absentee.

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QUEEN VISITS PONTIFF — Pope John Paul II shows the way to Queen Elizabeth II of England as he received her and her husband, Prince Philip (partially hidden behind Pope) in his studio at the Apostolic Palace at Vatican City today.

Mager charged, free on bond

Ellihue Magers, 1511 Tucson, is free on bond after his arrest Thursday on suspicion of firing a 25 automatic bullet into the upper right arm of Langford Wood while they were in the front of the "T" Club, on NW Fourth.

Magers was released on \$15,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Bobby West.

Jim Eggleston is new chief

LORAIN — Jim Eggleston, a native of Big Spring, and a graduate of Sul Ross University, has been named Loraine chief of police. Eggleston moved here recently from Rotan.

Eggleston has been in law enforcement work for 15 years. This will be his first experience as a police chief.

He and his wife, Shaynee, have six children.

Deaths

D. Raymond

Delma McAden Raymond, 60, Abilene, sister of two former Big Spring residents, died at 10:12 a.m. Thursday in Granville, Morton, Cancer and Research Hospital in Dallas after an extended illness.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Steve (Rita) Yeager, Andrews, three sisters, Mrs. M. H. Hedrick, White Horse, Yukon Territory, Canada, Helen Guay, Montreal, Quebec, and Ruth Mickelson, Swift Current, Sask., Canada.

Her husband preceded her in death Sept. 6, 1977.

T.D. Weaver

T.D. Weaver, 56, died Thursday in Lockhart in an automobile accident. Services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday in Weed-Corley Chapel of Austin. Burial will be in Austin Memorial Park under the direction of Weed Corley.

Weaver was an attorney. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. T.D. (B.B.) Weaver, Austin; two daughters, Carol Weaver, Austin, and Mrs. Bennett (Susan) Kaiwi, Denton; one sister, Mrs. A.B. Cramer, Midland; and one grandchild.

Ray Prather

Services for Ray Prather, 73, who died Wednesday afternoon in a local hospital following an extended illness, will be at 10:30 a.m., Saturday in the Midway Baptist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Rick Davis, pastor. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Walter Barbee, Woodrow Robinson, Bill Stafford, Wayne Drewery, Joe Spindler and J.B. Buckner.

Mrs. Sherrill

Mrs. Gladys Sherrill, 53, died at her home at about 10 p.m., Thursday.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. W.O. Rucker, Wesley United Methodist Church pastor, officiating. Burial will occur in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Oct. 29, 1926, in Kabri, Canada. She married Thomas J. Sherrill June 9, 1951, in Carlsbad, N.M. She had resided in Big Spring since 1946.

She was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church.

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Clayton: Labor leaders worried

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton says labor leader L.G. Moore seemed worried that the politician would report a \$5,000 contribution to the Internal Revenue Service — a report that could cost the Deer Park union official his job.

Tapes secretly recorded during the FBI's 10-month investigation of labor corruption in the Southwest revealed Moore repeatedly asked Clayton not to report the contribution without first checking with him.

Clayton testified Thursday that Moore seemed "worried to death that the money would be reported as a campaign contribution and he knew that a campaign contribution to Billy Clayton could cost him his job."

Clayton, along with Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood, is charged with extortion, fraud, bribery and conspiracy in an alleged insurance kickback scheme.

The two lawyers testified earlier this week and told U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor the controversial tapes proved their innocence in the alleged scheme.

Moore, regional director of the International Operating Engineers Union, also was indicted with the three men but is to be tried separately.

Prosecutors have argued the speaker took the bribe at a November 1979 with Moore and Joseph Hauser and was to use his influence to reopen bidding on a multi-million-dollar state health insurance contract.

"For 33 days in this court the whole Texas legislative process has been on trial, it has made me sick at my stomach," the West Texas politician said as his attorney, Roy Minton, read the transcript of the Nov. 8 meeting and questioned him line-by-line about the transaction.

A conservative politician considered to be anti-labor, Clayton again admitted he took the stack of \$100 bills from Moore but added he "made up my mind at that very moment that I would never accept it as a campaign contribution."

Clayton, who is a candidate in an unprecedented fourth term

as leader of the State House, said he considered Moore a friend and did not want to embarrass him when he offered the money.

He told jurors he tried to discourage any political contribution from Moore or Hauser, an FBI informant who posed as a Prudential Insurance Co. representative, but they insisted.

"When L.G. put the contribution on a personal basis, I didn't embarrass him because I thought he was trying to impress Hauser more than me," Clayton said.

He said he did not realize until after hearing the tapes "what they were trying to do to me."

"I was going to give that money back to L.G. at the most convenient time that I could when he came back by the office," Clayton said.

Chorn enters plea in court

SAN ANGELO — Deborah Lucille Barker, 30, a former Coleman bank teller, pleaded innocent Thursday to a charge that she embezzled \$15,750 from First Coleman State Bank during the first two months of 1980.

If convicted, Ms. Barker could receive up to five years in prison and/or a fine of \$5,000 on each of three counts.

Also Thursday, Warren Stewart Chorn, 49, manager of Gibson's Discount Store in Abilene, pleaded innocent to a charge of passing counterfeit bills.

Barker and Chorn entered their pleas before U.S. District Court Judge Hal Woodward.

The state is alleging that Chorn told employees to pass on to the bank the counterfeit bills they discovered in the store so that the store would not have to bear the loss. The bills were in the amount of \$100 and \$50.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Ray Prather, age 73, died Wednesday afternoon in a local hospital. Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday, October 18, 1980, Midway Baptist Church with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Gladys Sherrill, age 53, died last night. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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Weather

Golf ball size hail in North Texas

A cold front pushed into Central Texas today, triggering thunderstorm activity along and ahead of the front.

The front early today was moving slowly eastward along a line from Wichita Falls to Abilene to San Angelo and Del Rio.

Golf ball size hail was reported near Lake Palo Pinto and near Brock Junction, west of Fort Worth, during the pre-dawn hours.

Numerous severe thunderstorm warnings were issued during the night, including some in the Mineral Wells area.

Forecasts called for more scattered showers and thunderstorms today for South Texas and

Northeast Texas. Skies were to be mostly fair over West Texas.

Highs were to be mostly in the 70s and 80s, ranging from the mid-60s in the Panhandle to the 90s in South Texas.

Cooler temperatures were forecast tonight and Saturday for most of the state. Some light frost was possible in northern sections of the Panhandle by dawn Saturday, forecasters said.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s, ranging from the 40s west in the Pecos and in the Panhandle to near 80 along the gulf coast. Extremes ranged from 41 at Dalhart to 81 at Brownsville.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	76	47
Amarillo	65	34
Austin	87	75
Chicago	74	62
Dallas	89	64
Denver	46	36
Fairbanks	43	27
Houston	86	80
Las Vegas	67	45
Los Angeles	71	56
Miami	82	79
San Francisco	81	61
St. Louis	64	52
Tulsa	75	57
Washington, D.C.	79	57

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS—Scattered light frost possible tonight Panhandle and far West Texas. Decreasing cloudiness with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms east and southeast today. Fair west and north. Generally clear and colder most sections tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs mid 60s Panhandle to lower 80s extreme southeast. Low low 30s northern Panhandle and mountains with scattered light frost possible to near 50 south. Highs Saturday upper 60s north to mid 80s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Continued fair with mild afternoons and rather cold nights. Lows in the lower 30s north to near 50 south. Highs in the lower 60s north near 80 south.

Sun sets today at 7:51 p.m. Sun rises 10:18 at 7:51 a.m. Highest temperature this date 94 in 1964. Lowest temperature 25 in 1968. Most precipitation .73 in 1956.

WEATHER FORECAST—A broad belt of showers is forecast extending from the Gulf Coast into New England through early Saturday, according to the National Weather Service. More showers are due over northern Minnesota. It will be warm in the Southeast, and cooler elsewhere.

Poll shows Americans favor U.N. participation

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of Americans who believe the United Nations is doing a poor job has increased since 1977, but most of those who say they care about the organization favor more American participation in it, according to a Roper poll.

And despite the United States' setbacks in Iran and Afghanistan, most Americans do not believe the United States should embrace an isolationist policy toward global affairs.

The results of the Roper Organization poll, released Thursday, said only 17 percent of 2,001 people interviewed in August said this country should rely on its own strength to protect its international interests.

Asked about the hostages in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, only one in seven said that the United States, acting alone, could have solved the

problems better than the United Nations.

But the percentage of Americans who thought the United Nations was doing poorly increased from 39 percent to 53 percent since 1977, according to Roper.

The poll was commissioned by the United Nations Association. No margin of error was given.

The poll report concluded, "It is no longer possible to identify any one segment of Americans as either internationalist or isolationist. There is widespread support for...U.S. participation in world affairs and the United Nations across the political spectrum, from conservative to moderate to liberal."

Elliot Richardson, chairman of UNA, said the poll "refutes an impression...that America is moving into a phase of looking inward and going it alone."



NO TRAVEL THIS DAY — A Wyoming highway patrolman turns back motorists on Interstate 80 west of Cheyenne after the first major snowstorm of the season blew across the state. I-80 was closed for about 125 miles between Cheyenne and Rawlins, and all roads into Laramie were closed by slushy snow more than a foot deep.

Iran rejects cease fire

Iran, Iraq war continues

BASRA, Iraq (AP) — Iranian warplanes attacked northern Iraq today and Iranian commandos were reported battling Iraqi troops hand-to-hand in the besieged Iranian city of Khorramshahr. Iraq claimed 256 Iranian soldiers killed on its 300-mile invasion front in the last 12 hours.

Iraq also offered to cease fire on its terms, but Iran's prime minister rejected the idea and prepared to address the U.N. Security Council this afternoon on "Iraq's aggression."

The Iraqi command said Iranian jets attacked the Kurdish towns of Suleimanieh and Penjwin in northern Iraq, killing four civilians and wounding four. It said one Iranian jet was shot down in the southern sector of the war front near the Abadan-Khorramshahr area.

The command said in addition to the 256 Iranian soldiers killed, 35 were taken prisoner in 12 hours of fighting Thursday night and early today along Iraq's invasion front in western and southwestern Iran. It said Iraqi forces suffered 18 killed.

The Iranian command said

its forces killed 100 Iraqi soldiers in the central and northern sectors of the invasion line, and that hand-to-hand fighting raged in Khorramshahr at the southern end of the front on the Shatt al-Arab estuary.

Iraq's official Pars news agency said "the invading infidels have not succeeded in taking over the city of Khorramshahr" and that they suffered heavy casualties in street fighting against naval commandos and townspeople. A number of Iranians have been killed, Pars added, without giving figures.

"According to the latest information from Abadan and Khorramshahr, the Iraqi mercenaries are advancing towards Abadan from the north," Pars said.

Swimming in the river, along two lines, accompanied by heavy armored forces. The fighting forces and the brave Moslems of the city of Abadan are defending their city bravely," the Iranian command said late Thursday night as the war entered its 26th day.

There was no immediate reaction to the claim from the Iraqis, who on Thursday took this correspondent and others to Iraqi front lines about a mile north of Abadan after crossing a pontoon bridge spanning the Karun River, which flows from the northeast and enters the Shatt al-Arab at Khorramshahr. The bridge appeared to be secure and we saw Iraqi soldiers swimming in the river.

Khadafy warns of World War III

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, in messages today to U.S. presidential candidates Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, warned that World War III could erupt unless America changes its Mideast policies.

The messages, released by the Libya's official JANA news agency and published by the pro-Libyan Lebanese newspaper As Safir, accused Washington of having "threatened the independence of the Arab world."

Khadafy called on the United States to abandon military facilities in Oman, Somalia and Egypt and recall the four sophisticated radar planes sent to Saudi Arabia. He also urged the candidates to adopt a neutral stance in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

U.S. policies, Khadafy was quoted as saying, "had brought the animosity (of) Libya and the entire Arab nation to a dangerous stage."

With friendship impossible, "we will concentrate now on the possibility of avoiding armed conflict between Arabs and Americans," he added.

Khadafy, an Arab radical who insists on the eradication of the Jewish state, predicted that if the Arabs were successful in regaining any part of Palestine from the Israelis, the Americans would intervene on Israel's behalf.

"Such an American intervention of course will throw open the door for the intervention of other superpowers which puts us in front of a third world war, the responsibility for which

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The falls in the river are like the rough areas in my life. When I'm faced with rough situations, they sometimes look unbearable. But when seen as part of the whole, they add beauty and sparkle to my life.

Inlets of water along the shore, at a standstill, had collected scum and debris. Again, I compared them to my life. If I don't keep moving along God's path, my life will get cluttered. The river of life is too exciting to refuse its flow.

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Daydreaming--almost everyone does it

Teachers may still give students the "what for" for daydreaming in classes but, a psychologist of some repute, Erick Klinger, Ph.D., calls it a "highly efficient way of using mental telepathy."

According to a research paper made for the University of Minnesota, it's not unusual for people to spend as much as 40 percent of their time daydreaming.

WHEN YOU'RE not actively involved in direct thinking, Dr. Klinger

says, the mind spontaneously "cuts" to more efficient use.

"It's a basic, natural thing to do—we rehearse future action, scrutinize past behavior, and try out future possibilities. Frequently, people daydream about current concerns and things they would like to happen," the psychologist goes on to explain.

Daydreams can be triggered by cues in our environment or cues inside our mind, but Klinger observes that people differ greatly in how fancifully they dress up their daydreams. Some of them would put Cecil B. DeMille to

shame. Others more closely resemble real life.

In general, Dr. Klinger believes that daydreaming is good for us, psychologically. "It's similar to meditation in how it relaxes the mind and body," he adds.

DAYDREAMING ALSO helps the mind find creative solutions to problems. Dr. Klinger suspects that daydreaming can help in resolving a difficult situation if—in those dreams—you play out alternate developments. This could result in less stress

about the upcoming event and reassurance about its conclusion, he reasons.

In fact, Dr. Klinger points to evidence showing daydreamers are better off physically and mentally than their less fanciful companions.

Dr. Klinger's theories may not do much for the poor students whose teachers are trying to jolt them back to reality but it may help them later on in life while dulcet thoughts help rescue them from the horns of a dilemma or two.

Catalogue freaks

Around the rim

James Werrell

My wife and I are catalogue freaks.

It's not that we can afford to buy anything from the hundreds of catalogues we receive. It's just comforting to know that if we suddenly feel the need for an electric pasta maker or an ostrich-skin jacket, we know right where to find one.

I'M NOT SURE quite how, but within the last few years we have worked our names onto a list of mail order maniacs. We receive at least one catalogue every day except Sundays and national holidays, and most days we have three of them waiting for us in the mailbox.

Due to this barrage of guides to gifts and gee-gaws, I now consider myself sort of an expert on them.

By far, the largest number of catalogues we accrue are of the "smattering-of-everything-under-the-sun" species. Low quality catalogues of this sort offer backscratches and those little bobbing birds that drink water from a glass.

At the top of the "S.O.E.U.T.S." scale are catalogues that offer chinchilla bath mats and one-man submarines. But what come to notice is that even if two catalogues are offering the same piece of merchandise, the method of ensnarement can be quite different.

Say you want to buy a T-shirt. Since you plan to wear it under another shirt anyway, you want to get it cheap. As a matter of fact, you don't even care if someone else has already worn it, so you check the Government Surplus Catalogue under clothes used:

Shirts, T: color, olive; sizes (S,M,L): 69 cents; 200 or more, 59 cents.

The big chain outfits go into a little more detail, and often feature pictures of whole families standing around smiling in their underwear. At least one of the sons is holding a football:

Men's Pocket-T, long-wearing, washable polyester-nylon-spandex blend; colors, navy, white, green;

sizes, small, medium, large; \$1.89.

MOVING UP IN price if nothing else, there are the exclusive outdoorsmen's catalogues. These catalogues purportedly cater to the hunters, hikers and fishermen, but sell mostly to the indoorsman who kills more Scotch than game.

Rugged wool and goose-down T-shirt, wears like iron, but gets softer with endless wear. Colors, forest green, camouflage. Sizes, small, medium, large, extra-large, husky. This will be the last T-shirt you'll ever need! Price, \$14.98.

The first thing you notice about catalogues for women's boutiques is that everything comes from France. For example, the cotton for denim is grown in the Mississippi Delta; woven together at a plant in North Carolina; shipped from a dock in New York; and imported from France to American boutiques as a pair of \$70 jeans:

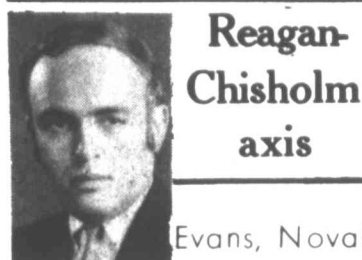
Charlotte is wearing our all-cotton French T on the beach at Cannes while her French boyfriend makes her laugh by pouring French champagne down his trunks. Available in shades of bone, avocado, raspberry, peach and guava. Sizes, mini-petite, petite, grande-petite. Price, \$34.50.

The description of an item is probably the most important selling point in a catalogue from the super-swanky division. Keep it plain; keep it simple; but most important, keep it exclusive:

The finest T-shirt in the world. Made to our specifications from imported, long-staple Egyptian cotton. White only. Signed and numbered, \$136.

Finally, there are the catalogues from out in left field, or, more precisely, California. We haven't received one yet, but it's only a matter of time:

Inflatable T-shirts available in leather or rubber. Colors, black, see-through. Zippers allow easy removal. Satisfaction guaranteed!



Reagan-Chisholm axis

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Rep. Shirley Chisholm, the firebrand congresswoman from Brooklyn, has tentatively decided to back Ronald Reagan for president on the strength of private assurances that a Reagan administration would give full backing to the Bedford-Stuyvesant project started in her district by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

A final decision awaits a head-to-head meeting between Reagan and Chisholm. The highly-unusual union could still be aborning. Go-between for Reagan is former Ohio Rep. Buz Lukens.

BEHIND CHISHOLM'S likely desertion of President Carter for the candidate whom Carter has publicly derided as racist lies deep antipathy for the president. For Chisholm, a compact with Reagan would not only guarantee financial help for "Bed-Sty," but also put her on the ground floor as Reagan's leading black operative. For Reagan, a Chisholm alliance would stunningly rebut Carter's racist allegations, and could ease his problem with women voters.

A footnote: Chisholm ran for president in 1972 as the "black candidate," but supported Sen. George McGovern after the Democratic convention that year.

STRAUSS WOOS KENNEDY. The latest SOS from Jimmy Carter to Teddy Kennedy for help in his campaign against Ronald Reagan was a secret trip to Sen. Kennedy's office last week by none other than Robert Strauss, the president's campaign chairman and top strategist.

Although no eyewitness was present at the meeting in Kennedy's Capitol Hill office, the fact that this was Strauss' first serious chat with Kennedy since the president's hard-nosed anti-Kennedy primary campaign assault gave the visit a dramatic setting. Strauss had been reported in the press as calling Kennedy "spoiled" at one point during the Carter-Kennedy confrontation.

Kennedy allies say Strauss was prepared to tell the senator he never really did call Kennedy "spoiled." The purpose of the Strauss journey down Pennsylvania Avenue was to nail down now Kennedy help for Carter's uphill re-election campaign. Like it or not, Kennedy agreed to expand his activities—including cutting TV commercials for Carter, as we reported last week.

HOSTAGE DEALINGS. Despite evidence of heightened anti-Americanism from Ayatollah Khomeini and other revolutionary extremists in Iran, secret negotiations for return of the hostages before the election are proceeding.

Reports of new Iranian flexibility have proved to be premature time and again since the Americans were seized Nov. 4, 1979—exactly one year before next month's election.

The new hope is based on speculation that Iranian authorities are terrified of what may happen if Reagan wins the election. However erroneous that sentiment may be, U.S. diplomats are subtly playing on it to pry the hostages loose. Success could give Carter an immense political life—just before voters go to the polls.

REAGAN AND POLLUTION

When Ronald Reagan in Steubenville, Ohio, seemed to be praising the virtues of pollution, the aides travelling with him to protect him against gaffes did not send up a warning signal.

MEETING WITH businessmen in economically depressed Steubenville, Reagan stuck to his widely-ridiculed statements that much air pollution comes from natural sources. It was no gaffe politically. His advisers wanted him to hit hard against environmentalists—particularly in Ohio, where federal regulations are blamed for shutting down steel mills.



New drug powerful antacid

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I wish you would write something about Tagamet. I am taking it now for a stomach acid problem connected with my hiatal hernia. I was wondering about side effects. I asked my doctor and he just smiled. I sure don't think that was much of an answer. The doctor has reduced my dosage since it first started taking it. What would the side effects be? — Mrs. E. V. C.

The active ingredient in Tagamet is cimetidine, which, strangely enough, is an antihistamine. However, even though it is an antihistamine it does not help, as do the more familiar antihistamines, in alleviating sneezing, itching and tearing. It does play a role, however, in reducing stomach acid, a problem for those with a troublesome hiatal (gullet) hernia.

Our bodies produce a natural substance, a histamine that triggers acid production in the stomach. Cimetidine blocks the action of this acid-producing histamine, thus helps in control.

No medicine known to man is entirely side effect-free. Cimetidine is no exception, but it would not cause the problems you fear (another part of your letter)—cancer or stroke. In some people it may cause diarrhea, dizziness, muscle pain or headache. If you are taking the medicine under your doctor's care, you should not anticipate serious problems. If you have symptoms, a decision can be made as to whether the medicine or the illness is to blame. Cimetidine is widely prescribed.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Unless you can help me, I'm going to become a hermit. I am speaking of my terrible intestinal gas problem. I'm sure you are not interested in the details, but can you give us gas-producers some tips on diet? — Mrs. T. Y.

Three gases are made in the intestines by bacteria—hydrogen, methane and carbon dioxide. If bacteria get a lot of sugar to work with, they make gases aplenty. So before seeking out a hermit's cave, try reducing the amount of sugar you eat. The next thing to forego is milk. As we get older we lose some ability to digest milk sugar. This undigested milk sugar gives the bacteria raw material for gas production. There are certain foods to avoid specifically. The well-known bean has a sugar in it that humans are unable to use, but which bacteria find palatable—another opportunity for gas production.

If you aren't making headway from these steps, begin decreasing the amount of wheat products, and if that doesn't help, start looking to the fruits and vegetables.

This sounds like a starvation diet I'm giving you, but I don't mean that. Continue a well-balanced diet during your search for gas particles. Then that is causing the most trouble. I'll bet cutting down sugar intake makes a difference for you.

Finally, chew your food carefully. Don't engage in animated conversation while you eat. Air consumption is another factor in gas production.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is it wise for a diabetic planning a trip across country to stock up on syringes and needles, or can they be purchased without prescription? — Mrs. R. O.

In some states they can be purchased without prescription. Diabetics should check into this

situation in the states to which they are traveling. Otherwise, they should carry an ample supply with them.

Dear Dr. Donohue: As I was driving my car, chewing on a Tootsie Roll, I received a sensation in my lower front gums and jaw, exactly like an electric shock. My chin felt slightly numb for several minutes. I wear dentures. What could have caused this? — J. H.

Vigorous chewing of the candy might have caused you to put pressure on a nerve—the mental nerve—that lies close to the surface of the lower gum. The shock is just like the one you get from hitting your funny bone. If the sensation recurs you ought to check with your dentist to see if you need an adjustment of your dental plate.

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

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

Last Friday evening, President Carter's aunt, Sissy Dolvin, spoke to approximately 100 people in the Cactus Room at Howard County Junior College. This was her last stop for the day that started in San Angelo. She went from there to Robert Lee, Bronte, Sterling City and on in to Big Spring. During that day she spoke to a thousand or more people, which was highly publicized in the San Angelo Standard Times, but very little was mentioned of the occasion in our local paper. If you looked real close over on the 5th page of Sunday's Herald you will find a picture of the President's aunt along with four sentences describing the event. Of course, it is none of my business what news events our local paper covers, but it is noticeable the space given to John

Connally and Gov. Clements when they came to town. Connally is the man who was indicted for accepting \$10,000 from Jake Jacobson to swing some kind of a deal for the daily industry, and Clements, the governor of Texas, characterized a segment of the Texas school teachers as being stupid. His remarks concerning this was published in the Dallas Morning News.

I am going to take the advantage of this letter and speak for all the Democrats of Howard County and express our appreciation for the coverage given us by Radio Station KBST and China Long. It seems like they put forth a little extra effort and we appreciate it very much.

Cecil V. Riordan, Chairman
Howard County
Democratic Executive
Committee

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am concerned about my daughter-in-law who has several small children and is thinking about taking a full time job. I feel this might be unwise. Do you have any opinion? — P. V.

DEAR P. V.: It is difficult for me to give an answer without knowing the full circumstances. Nevertheless, I hope your daughter will think carefully about this matter. There certainly may be instances in which it would be possible to work without serious problems. However, we should resist the idea that a mother with young children should work in every situation.

Throughout the Bible children are seen as a gift from God. "Lo, children are an heritage from the Lord; and the fruit of the womb is his reward" (Psalm 127:3). Children are also a great responsibility. Not only are parents to protect them from physical danger, but they are to teach them and instruct them. "My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother: For they

shall be an ornament of grace unto thy head, and chains about thy neck" (Proverbs 1:8-9). Parents are to discipline children, but they also are to love them and show them — by word and deed — the way God wants us to live.

The question is whether or not your daughter-in-law can fulfill her responsibilities as a mother while working full time. It is not simply a question of whether or not the children will be adequately taken care of during the day. For example, if she is so tired at the end of the workday that she cannot be a good mother (as well as a good wife), I doubt if it is really God's will for her to work. She should look carefully at her motives, also.

Sometimes a mother just wants to avoid the responsibilities of being a mother. Sometimes a family may be working for material possessions which they do not really need. Encourage your daughter-in-law and her husband to put Christ first in their marriage, and seek his will about this matter.



Jack Anderson

Chief had part

WASHINGTON — The name of Democratic Party boss John White, identified by the code word "Blanco," is scattered like smudged fingerprints throughout the Justice Department's investigative files in a \$30 million bribery case.

The huge payoff was offered by Libya to a coterie of con men who promised to break the U.S. ban on the sale of transport planes to the Libyan government. At the center of the bribery plot was the international swindler, Robert Vesco, who had close ties to the Libyans.

The scheming Vesco put Libya's United Nations ambassador, Mansur Rashid Kikkia, in touch with White. The contact was arranged by a free-wheeling Texas lobbyist named James Day, who was a good-ole-boy buddy of the Democratic national chairman.

UNKNOWN TO the plotters, the Justice Department had penetrated their ring through James Feeney, a convicted con man, who gained Vesco's trust and reported the developments of the conspiracy to federal investigators.

My associate, Indy Badhwar, has reviewed hundreds of pages of notes and transcripts kept by the investigators. These indicate that White was pulling strings inside the White House to release the planes for shipment to Libya — a charge that White had denied under oath.

The investigators' notes quote Ambassador Kikkia, for example, as saying "that he has spoken to John White on the telephone and in person in New York that as recently as this morning he spoke to John White on the telephone, that it is extremely important to his government that they receive the delivery of the (planes)...Mansur stated that he is satisfied with the Washington, D.C., people and with John White's representation."

White's cut of the \$30 million pie, according to the Justice Department files, was supposed to be \$7.5 million. The files also indicate that White met not only with the Libyans but with the fugitive Vesco.

IN ONE TAPED conversation, Feeney and Day discussed a Vesco meeting with the Democratic Party leader. An April 3, 1979, discussion between Vesco and Day indicated the financier was going to meet with White on the high seas:

Vesco: "When I pull up alongside his boat do I say 'Hi, I want to see Mr. White?'"

Day: "Yeah, and he will come out, and he's about, I have a picture, blond, green eyes, 5 feet 10-and-a-half inches, 5 feet 11 inches, a build similar to you, I'd say 190 lbs."

"When you think about the insanity of this," chortled Feeney during another taped conversation, "here's the chairman of the national Democratic Party having a meeting with the most famous world fugitive. It's like something out of a James Bond movie."

Feeney also reported that the Libyan ambassador had huddled with

White. "You guys know that Mansur met Blanco (White)...," Feeney said. "There's no question about that." There was, indeed, no question about it. I reported last year that the FBI had photographed a rendezvous between White and Mansur Kikkia.

As a Vesco confidant, Feeney was able to tip off the investigators that White and Kikkia were planning to meet at the Washington Hotel on June 20, 1979. Before White arrived, Day, Feeney and Kikkia huddled at a restaurant table. White showed up and Feeney left. The federal investigators then recorded this account:

"They, Day, Mansur and White, carried on a low 20 minute conversation. White left. Then Day carried on a conversation with Mansur for several minutes..."

"At the point where John White left the table, Day and Mansur were standing and spoke. Day could be overheard telling Mansur that things would be a lot easier if they would modify the C-130's."

(Among the aircraft purchased by the Libyans were some C-130 transports. Day's comment apparently meant that the State Department would be much more willing to release them if they were modified for civilian, rather than military use.)

Despite this evidence, White swore to a grand jury that his meeting with the Libyan ambassador was fully innocent and that no money was offered or accepted.

The Justice Department files also implicate indirectly some of President Carter's closest confidants.

In an April 11, 1979, conversation, for example, Feeney asked Day whether White could get the Carter administration to release the planes. Day responded that Vesco had "certain information that would bury certain people at the White House." This was a reference to compromising letters allegedly written by Hamilton Jordan to Vesco which would be surrendered if the administration settled the financier's extradition problems.

Continued Day: "The reason there's no problem with solving this problem (the Libyan planes) is because, let's face it, Blanco (White) is no fool. He is saying Hamilton, (Atlanta attorney and Jimmy Carter friend Charles) Kirbo and those bastards, you know what I mean, to do this thing. The president would do anything to save this from..." (At this point, there is an inexplicable gap in the tape.)

Curiously, the Justice Department cut off funds for the investigation as it was getting closer to the White House. Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, have now picked up the investigation, but the Justice Department is obstructing it. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, for example, refused to grant Vesco immunity from prosecution to testify in Washington. His statement left the misleading impression that Vesco had demanded blanket immunity though in fact he requested only limited immunity during his stay in Washington.

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PROCLAMATION FOR RAILROAD'S CENTENNIAL YEAR — Mayor Clyde Angel (center) of Big Spring signs a proclamation setting aside the week of May 24 as Railroad Centennial Week in Big Spring. The Texas and Pacific Railway finally reached Big Spring in May 1881. The T & P later became a part of the vast Missouri Pacific lines. Pictured here with Angel are two MoPac officials, Willard C. Schultz (left), regional public relations manager with headquarters in Dallas, and Larry Henley, trainmaster for the Big Spring division.

At Korea University Riot police storm campus

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 500 riot police stormed onto the campus of Korea University today and used clubs to disperse some 500 students holding an anti-government demonstration in defiance of a martial law ban, witnesses said.

They said police carted two busloads of students away after breaking up the protest, the first major demonstration since May when security forces quelled a nine-day rebellion in the southern city of Kwangju, leaving 180 dead.

A government spokesman said police took in 34 students for interrogation, estimated the total number of demonstrators at about 200, and said the protest was broken up because the students tried to march off the campus.

A spokesman for Korea University, a major private college, said classes were suspended indefinitely as a result of the demonstration.

South Korea's new strongman, President Chun Doo-hwan, told a news conference Thursday that most campuses were calm throughout the nation, except for a handful where students had scattered "seditious" leaflets recently.

One of the leaflets, signed by the Emergency Student Council of Korea University, called on students to rise up against what they called Chun's fascist government to "realize a democratic era."

It charged that Chun was responsible for the Kwangju "massacre," that the U.S. and Japanese governments supported Chun's regime in a "conspiracy to crush national independence and rule by the masses," and that a showdown between the regime and the masses was "imminent."

All political and anti-government activity is illegal in South Korea under martial law, declared a year ago after the assassination of President Park Chung-hee. The government has been especially sensitive to university student protests since the student-led demonstrations in Seoul and other cities including Kwangju in May.

Alvarado is at Fort Bliss

Frank A. Alvarado, a 1980 graduate of Big Spring High School, left Tuesday for eight weeks Army basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Alvarado, son of Antonio and Otilia Alvarado of Big Spring, decided to join the Army for educational and job training opportunities. He chose training in the air defense missile maintenance field and after completing basic training will attend a 42-week electronics course at Fort Bliss. He will be trained to supervise or perform organizational maintenance on improved Hawk information and coordination equipment.

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Verbal jabs exchanged in New York Reagan, Carter meet at dinner

By The Associated Press

President Carter and Ronald Reagan shook hands and then came out — well, if not fighting — at least jabbing verbally.

The two men met Thursday night for the first time since the presidential campaign began. The scene was a charity dinner in New York at which serious political speeches are traditionally put aside in favor of humor, but both Carter and Reagan managed to get in at least one undercut at his opponent.

Across the continent in Santa Barbara, Calif., independent candidate John Anderson continued to maintain that despite his poor showing in public opinion polls he could still win the presidency.

"There's going to be a surprise on the fourth of November when the results come in," Anderson said Thursday. "When the last vote is counted, I'm going to win."

Reagan picked up the endorsement of two well-known black leaders, meanwhile, and Carter's camp disavowed a statement by another black, former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, that Reagan's rhetoric means "it's going to be all right to kill niggers when he's president."

Today, Reagan is meeting with Mayor Ed Koch for a briefing on New York's needs, and Carter is back at the White House. Anderson is campaigning in California.

The prospect of a debate remains vaguely in the offing, meanwhile, as League of Women Voters officials continue to consider canceling their debate invitation to Anderson. Such a move could lead to the long-awaited contest between Reagan and Carter.

Thursday night, Carter strode up to Reagan and shook hands with him at a charity dinner honoring Al Smith, the New York Democrat who was defeated for the presidency by Herbert Hoover in 1928.

Reagan, who is 69, kept up the dinner's tradition of humor by denying the "rumor" that he had been at the first dinner for Smith.

Carter, too, drew laughs when he said that Cardinal Terence Cooke, who heads the foundation that sponsors the dinner, had demonstrated "a power even greater than that of the League of Women Voters" in getting Reagan to share a platform with him.

Both Carter and Reagan left humor behind at some point during their speeches, however.

Reagan mentioned the 52 American hostages whose captivity in Iran has come up more and more with the approach of the first anniversary of their seizure, which coincides with Election Day.

Carter, for his part, brought up a statement about God not hearing the prayers of Jews, which was made at a meeting of fundamentalist Christians at which Reagan was enthusiastically greeted.

Abernathy and Williams are no longer associated with King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and it's not certain how much weight their backing carries.

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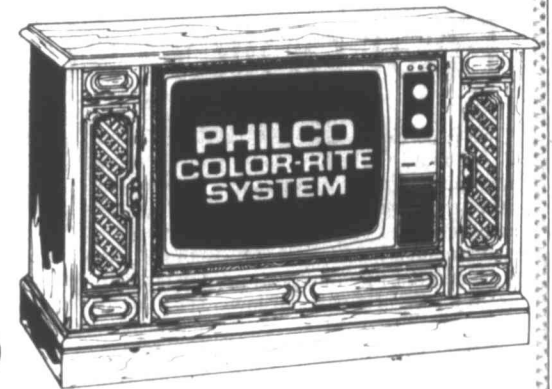
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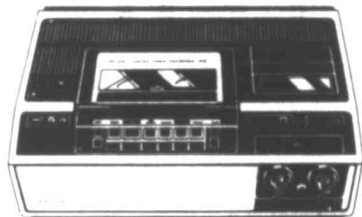
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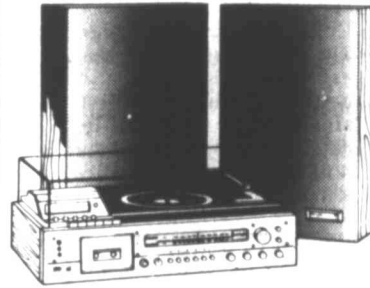


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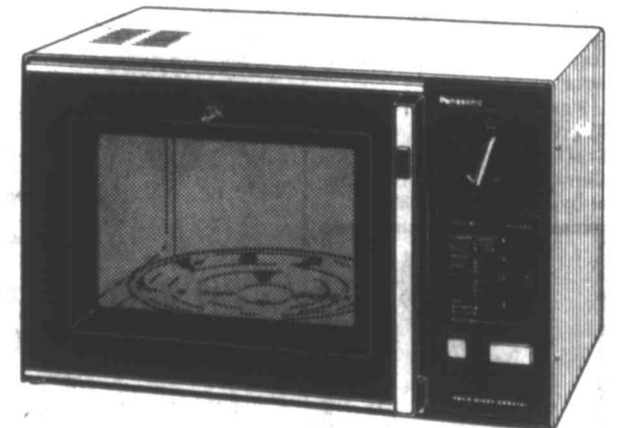
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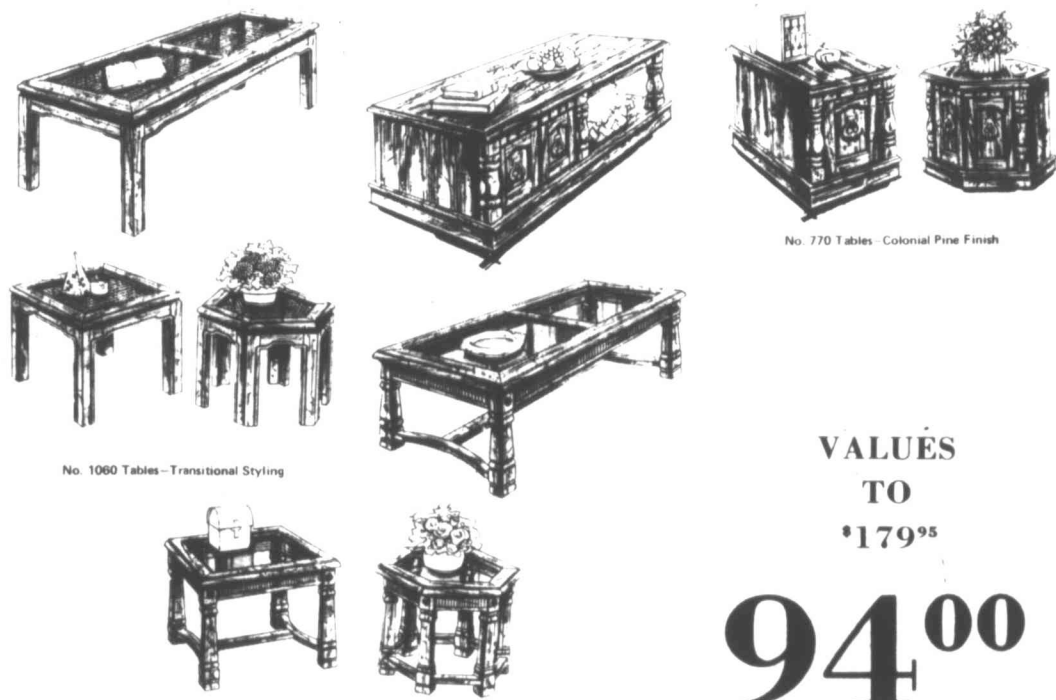
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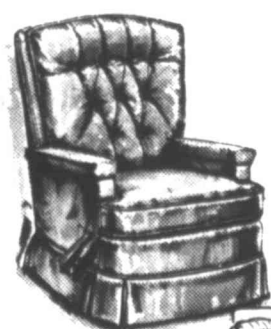
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ARTIST RETURNS — The rustic works of Opal Lewis, Austin, will again be on display during the Arts and Crafts Festival here this week.

Lewis says that "just to paint is an emotional and creative release," and she is happy and excited when she gets the opportunity to apply her paint brush to canvas. She says she paints for the sheer joy of painting, not to interpret but to depict the ordinary in a very special way.

In a relatively short time, eleven years to be exact, she has created a unique style of her own which is very professional and exudes a pleasing experience to view. Nature has been her inspiration in creating beautiful florals and landscapes, and her love of the passing Western scene has inspired her to paint Western

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Four to represent New Mexico

Jerry J. O'sik of Capitan, N.M., will join three of his fellow New Mexicans who will be crossing the Texas border to participate in their first Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival.

However, the state line will not be the only border

crossed by O'sik. Born in Marienka — near Bratislava — O'sik graduated in Fine Arts, Commercial Art and Interior Design from the University of Brno before coming to the United States.

An artist who is accomplished in many media,

including oils, aquarelles, pen and ink drawings, woodcarving, and sculpturing, O'sik spent over ten years working in Prague, where he illustrated travel brochures, designed poster series and exhibits, and taught professional lettering on an

international level.

An individual who once wanted to be an auto mechanic, O'sik's family were opposed to this idea and arranged for him to work in a department store in Bratislava where his works reached the advertising department. After the advertising manager discovered the talent behind the art, O'sik was transferred to the advertising department and spent four years there before beginning his art studies at the University of Brno.

While attending the university, O'sik found time to engage in his leisure activities. These included mountain climbing, hiking, swimming, building model aeroplanes and bicycle racing. In his early twenties he was one of the top bicycle racers in Czechoslovakia.

During the past few years, O'sik has been dedicating more of his time to his art and has concentrated mainly on pyrography — a form of woodburning this is over a hundred years old. O'sik has participated in shows around the world and demonstrates his intensely detailed work at the various shows.



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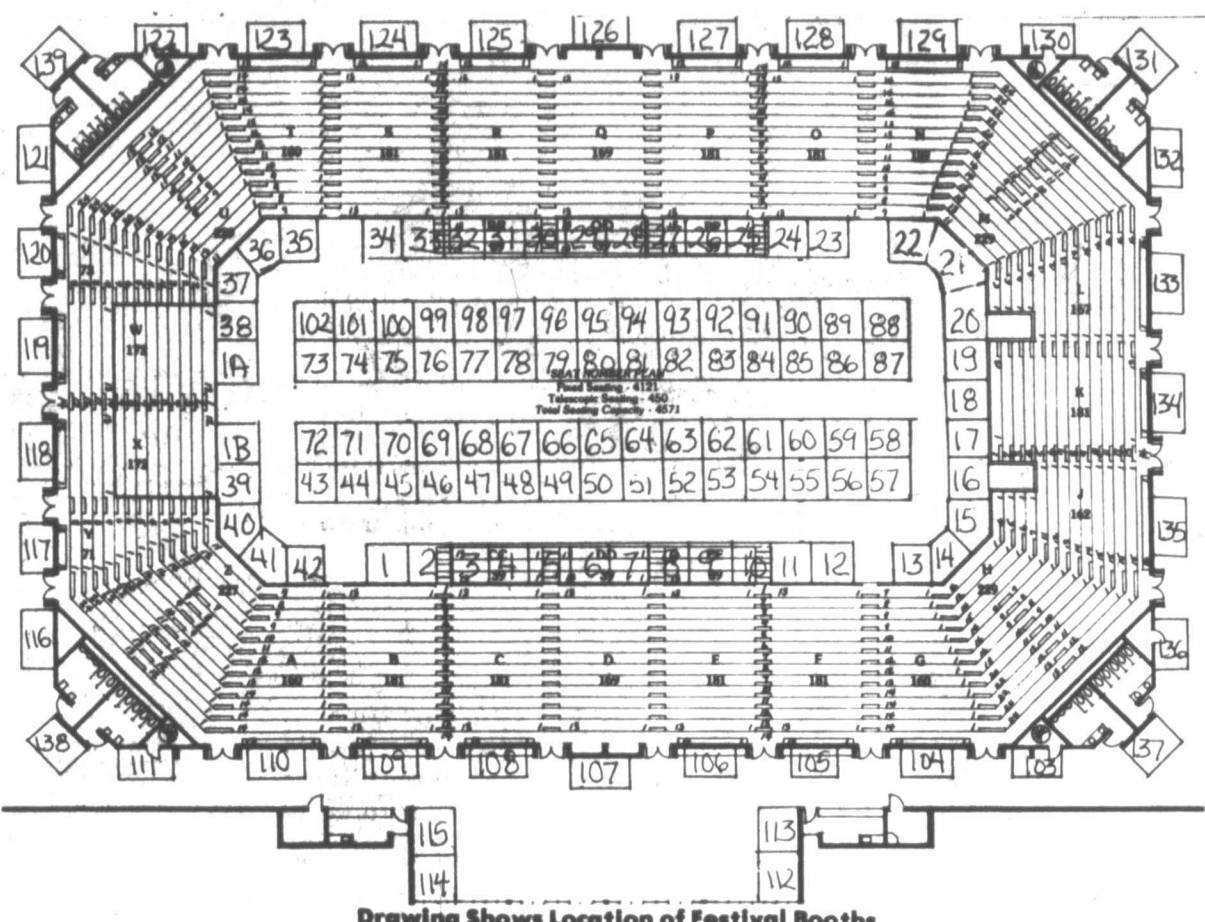
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BIG SPRING Arts and Crafts Festival

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College



Drawing Shows Location of Festival Booths

Festival Booths

- 1980 Arts and Crafts Festival
- Booth 1 Pat Klett, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (pencil & colored pencil drawings)
 - Booth 2 Rhonda Rothell, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (stained glass & ceramics)
 - Booth 3 Beth Huber, Anson, Tx 75012 (fiberart - original designed denim wraps & notes)
 - Booths 4 and 5 Dewey J. Haragan, Sudan, Tx 79771 (rustic frames & prints)
 - Booth 6 Darla W. McLeod, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501 (paintings & X-mas decors)
 - Booth 7 Sissy Jones, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (porcelain bronze sculpture ceramics)
 - Booth 8 Laverne Coats, Marshall, Tx 75670 (china painting on stoneware)
 - Booth 9 Bill Duncan, Austin, Tx 78746 (watercolors)
 - Booth 10 Darlene Garcia, Odessa, Tx 7962 (oil, mirrors & glass boxes, hand painted with oils)
 - Booth 11 Mrs. Carl M. Peterson, Corpus Christi, Tx 78412 (shell craft & some tote painting)
 - Booth 12 Terry Shovalt, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (macrame)
 - Booth 13 Roberta Ross, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (folk art toys - creative art)
 - Booth 14 Valene McMillan, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (oil & water color)
 - Booth 15 Elsie McMillan, Earth, Tx 76031 (paintings in oil & watercolor)
 - Booth 16 Rhonda White, Muleshoe, Tx (oil paintings)
 - Booth 17 Judy Grunty, Odessa, Tx 79624 (ceramics, porcelain, glass)
 - Booth 18 Doug Temple, Dallas, Tx 75218 (framed butterflies - easels - mini frames & mini mirrors)
 - Booth 19 Lowell D. Shortes, Ackerly, Tx 79712 (metal sculpture & demonstrations)
 - Booth 20 Jimmie Robertson, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (paintings in mixed media)
 - Booth 21 Arlys Scott, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (paintings - watercolors & oils)
 - Booth 22 Paul Warren, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (woodworks & art)
 - Booth 23 Bess Wagner, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (oil, pen & ink, water colors, crafts)
 - Booths 24 & 25 Arthur and Audrey Koon, Fort Worth, Tx 76118 (stoneware & porcelain pottery)
 - Booths 26 and 27 (Elsie Merritt), Big Spring, Tx 79720 (paintings & crafts)
 - Booth 28 Barbara Rogers, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (paintings & crafts)
 - Booth 29 Robert E. Traylor, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (wood carvings)
 - Booths 30 and 31 Mrs. R.E. Dobbins and Mrs. Jay Morgan, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (handmade Christmas ornaments & gifts)
 - Booths 32 and 33 Mrs. Louise Leonard, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (pillows, pictures, Christmas gifts, patchwork items, etc.)
 - Booth 34 Weldon Bopous and Joe Franco, Fort Stockton, Tx 79735 (wall clocks)
 - Booths 35 and 36 Alice and Gilbert Webb, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (paintings & wood products)
 - Booth 37 Robert A. Gartland, Lawton, Ok 73068 (Western art & reproductions)
 - Booth 38 Letha and Bud Lewis, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (jewelry - rock - silversmith & art)
 - Booth 39 Donna Lee, Portland, Tx 78276 (oil on mirrors)
 - Booth 40 Del Wood, Austin, Tx 78752 (watercolors)
 - Booths 41 and 42 Jerry Seagle, Austin, Tx 78752 (acrylics)
 - Booth 43 Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Sanders, Roscoe, Tx 75645 (walking bird puppets, wall hangers, etc.)
 - Booth 44 Lola Mitchell, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (small handmade craft items)
 - Booths 45 and 46 Erma Smith Calhoun, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (antique barbed wire pictures)
 - Booth 47 Becky Smiley, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (on-the-spot pastel portraits)
 - Booths 48 and 49 Vaughn Wesley Wyatt, Fort Worth, Tx 76104 (dry brush watercolor)
 - Booth 50 Mary Wynn, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (paintings)
 - Booth 51 Mary Selfridge, Amarillo, Tx 79106 (watercolors, oils)
 - Booth 52 Harley Murray, Grand Prairie, Tx 75042 (paintings)
 - Booth 53 Bill Northcutt, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (jewelry, pems, lapidary work & misc. (paintings))
 - Booth 54 Virginia Whitten, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (paintings)
 - Booth 55 (Gene Franke), Big Spring, Tx 79720 (ceramics)
 - Booth 56 Rita & Eddie Krieger, Abilene, Tx 79605 (stoneware pottery)
 - Booth 57 Barbara Savage, Raymondville, Tx 78800 (oil paintings, wildlife, landscapes)
 - Booth 58 Barbara Savage, Raymondville, Tx 78800 (original oil paintings)
 - Booths 59 and 60 Linda Ruard & Nancy Richardson, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (handmade gifts, inkins, ceramics, oil, pastels, watercolors)
 - Booth 61 Nan McKinney, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (country craft potpourri)
 - Booth 62 Pat Harison, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (miniature porcelain originals)
 - Booth 63 J.D. Keel, Seagraves, Tx (original oil paintings)
 - Booths 64 and 65 Opal A. Lewis, Austin, Tx 78706 (oil paintings)
 - Booth 66 George Bouchell, Austin, Tx 78751 (watercolors & prints)
 - Booths 67 and 72 F. Delaney, Midland, Tx 79701 (watercolor paintings)
 - Booth 73 Leta Durst, Mullin, Tx 78646 (stained glass sun catchers & pipe wire chimes)
 - Booths 74 and 75 Charles McKaskie, Stanton, Tx 79782 (metal sculpture)
 - Booths 76 and 77 Virginia Parker, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (mesquite belt buckles, Xmas dec. & gifts, crocheted items)
 - Booth 78 Claude and Mildred Keaton, Lubbock, Tx 79408 (wooden clocks & ceramics)
 - Booth 79 Nora Nixon, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (rock jewelry, macrame handbags, rock creatures, pet rocks)
 - Booths 80 and 81 Ann and Wood Orr, Lubbock, Tx 79402 (jewelry)
 - Booth 82 Jane Blalock and Ellen Miller, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (not listed)
 - Booth 83 Lex K. Crawford, Midland, Tx 79701 (pen & ink, brads, ranchwear)
 - Booth 84 Mary Huling, Ranger, Tx 76079 (rag dolls, stuffed animals, baby quilts, barn wood frames, wood toys)
 - Booth 85 L.L. Blasigame, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (afghans and various other handwork)
 - Booth 86 Bob Noyes, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (woodcrafts)
 - Booth 87 Kenneth Williams, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (oil & crafts)
 - Booth 88 Marilee Jost, Garden City, Tx 79720 (paintings & bags)
 - Booth 89 Celia Kuykendall, Sudan, Tx 79721 (wood-carved carvings)
 - Booth 90 G.W. and Florene Gurley, Ballinger, Tx 76821 (barn wood clocks, arts, crafts, media)
 - Booth 91 Janet Fisher, Blanco, Tx 78606 (oil paintings)
 - Booth 92 Dalmar (M.K. Conway), Big Spring, Tx 79720 (paintings, stuffed toys)
 - Booth 93 Jean Hensley, Jan Bell, Janie Harmon, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (tote painting, crafts, oil paintings)
 - Booth 94 Pauline Long, Knott, Tx 79748 (Indian crafts)
 - Booth 95 Andrew Wilks, Hereford, Tx 79045 (bronze sculpture)
 - Booth 96 Henry Wallace, Victoria, Tx 77901 (Western paintings - oil)
 - Booths 97 and 98 Shirley White, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (dolls, quilts, paintings, crocheted afghans, etc.)
 - Booth 99 Evelyn Arnold, Odessa, Tx 79626 (oil & watercolor)
 - Booth 100 Covenant Fellowship of Big Spring, Mark State, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (hot pads, decapodge)
 - Booth 101 Veton S. Jones, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (dog dolls, oysters & table cloth)
 - Booth 102 Glen Lawless, Cisco, Tx 76837 (watercolor art)
 - Booths 103 and 104 Charles and Teddie J. Cundiff, Dallas, Tx 75208 (decorative wood crafts)
 - Booth 105 Kelly Huffman, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (ceramics, macrame, paintings)
 - Booth 106 Lynette Whitley, Lubbock, Tx 79401 (pen & ink etchings, framed ink & oil etchings, etc.)
 - Booth 107 Robert von Rosenberg, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (jewelry)
 - Booth 108 Laura Stahl, Houston, Tx 77066 (candle boxes, covers)
 - Booth 109 Bob Clark, Ransom, Wa 40005 (wooden picture hangers, wooden books, note pad holders)
 - Booth 110 Paul H. Crown, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 (wooden toys)
 - Booths 111 and 112 E. Ray Tatum, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (watercolor paintings & leather creations)
 - Booth 113 Danny L. Yocom, Welch, Tx 79797 (woodwork)
 - Booth 114 Paul H. Crown and Pat Planche, Burnet, Tx 78611 (hand-crafted jewelry, specifically, wirecrafting & steel)
 - Booth 115 Audrey Boyes, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (oil paintings & macrame)
 - Booth 116 Doree Powell, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (stuffed toys, etc.)
 - Booth 117 Rosebud Alphin, Daleville, AL 36925 (wood-carved carvings)
 - Booth 118 Rosebud Garden Club, Big Spring, Tx 79720 (plants & crafts)
 - Booth 119 Dee Nasso, Wimberly, Tx (Christmas pine cone decorations)

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RURAL THEME — Living on a farm east of Raymondville provides well-known artist Barbara Savage with the rural atmosphere and subjects that dominate much of her work.

In two-day event here

Gulf Coast well represented

Barbara Savage, a well-received artist from Raymondville, will be one of the half-dozen representatives from the Gulf Coast participating in the Fourth Annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival.

A native of the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, her family lives on a ranch east of Raymondville where the rural atmosphere provides many subjects of her paintings.

Such subjects include the native trees, cacti, and flowers of Texas and Mexico, as well as the wild game she encounters.

Perhaps one of the most significant aspects of her art is seen in her sensitive and compelling portrayal of her subjects. Using the technique of the old masters, the artist brings nostalgia, poetry, and timeless beauty of our Southwest heritage to

the foreground of contemporary thought.

Talking about her art, Savage said "art, like music, is food for the soul. Everyone can enjoy it. Those of us who choose to capture a portion of life's abundance on canvas must surely be committed to share with others this divine aspect of comprehending art," she said. "You see," she continued, "the love and devotion, visible in a beautiful painting, can readily be a successful means of communication — for there is no language barrier in art."

The work of Barbara Savage has not gone unnoticed and has received many awards at top competitive art shows and is collected by serious art buyers from throughout the Southwest.

Her individual art has been featured in numerous landmarks in the state and she was invited by the

Mexican government as a one-woman ambassador from Texas during the Mexican Independence Celebration at the Instituto Mexicano Norte Americano de Relaciones Culturales de N.L.A.C.

Hereford man new to field of art

Andrew Wilks, an artist from Hereford, who is quickly gaining a name for himself, is a newcomer to the art world. Wilks did not actually become a full-time sculptor until this last summer; having spent the seven previous years as an art instructor in public schools.

Most of Wilks' bronzes are originally done in wax although he has also worked with clay and wood. The sculptures are cast at Malone Foundry, which he owns and operates, and all of his major pieces are in limited editions of 15 or 25.

Wilks prefers the realistic style for his work and has exhibited at the Best of the Southwest Show and Arts in Action in Amarillo, at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame in Hereford, at the Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival in Pampa, and in the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville. He was the feature artist for the Top O' Texas Festival in 1980 and has twice received an Award of Excellence at the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair.

Explaining his art, Wilks said "I think art is the artist's expression of his relationship to his environment. The environment, things from



ANDREW WILKS

without, provides my 'motivation' for a piece of work. My relationship to that environment," he continued, "which comes from within, is the 'inspiration' for the work."

"The moment this inspiration comes I enjoy it personally. Then the artist and craftsman in me takes over the challenge to create that inspiration for others to see and react to. Because the Lord has given me assurance that I can make a living using my talent, I feel these inspirations are worthy to share through my bronze sculpture," Wilks concluded.

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Search continues for survivors

Rain brings new hardships to Algeria

AL ASNAM, Algeria (AP) — Heavy autumn rains began falling on this earthquake-ravaged city, bringing a new hardship to the tens of thousands left homeless by the quake, and further hampering the search for survivors and bodies buried in the rubble.

Four more survivors, including an eight-year-old girl, were dug out of the ruins Thursday after lying buried for the six days since the quake, officials said. There was no immediate word on their conditions.

Authorities said electronic listening devices were still reporting signs of life deep in the ruins at several locations and rescuers were focusing their attention on those spots.

Many survivors were issued tents and blankets before the onset of the autumn rains on Thursday. Up to 25 persons were often crowded into tents intended to shelter five or six.

Thousands of others, particularly in the hard-hit mountain villages surrounding Al Asnam, spent their seventh night in the open, suffering the added hardship of the cold rain.

Thousands of tents donated by foreign governments and relief organizations have arrived at the airport in Algiers, 120 miles northeast of Al Asnam, but hard-pressed relief workers have been unable to distribute them.

Rescuers, working round-the-clock, used heavy earth-moving machinery to clear huge blocks of concrete, steel girders and tons of

rubble from two of the worst hit areas — the Chelif Hotel and a low-income housing complex named after Egypt's late President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

About 300 guests and staff were believed in the hotel when it collapsed and some 3,200 people lived at the housing complex. Both were completely destroyed, but officials said there were indications as of Thursday afternoon that some trapped survivors were still alive in

the ruins.

A crane lifted a 30-foot-long slab of concrete from the shattered housing complex, revealing the bodies of six persons apparently crushed to death in the quake. A small crowd of survivors who once lived at the complex were gathered beside the crane, waiting to identify missing relatives.

Whenever a body was identified, weeping relatives took it away on improvised

stretchers for immediate burial.

Unidentified bodies were taken away by the truckload and laid out on the lawn of a shattered hospital. By noon Thursday, more than 50 such bodies lay on the lawn, where they were sprinkled with quicklime as a precaution against disease.

Later in the day, the bodies were tipped into a common grave and quickly covered with earth.

Many of the bodies recovered so far have been so badly decomposed or mutilated that they were buried immediately in huge pits along with debris scraped from the ruined city.

Texas seminar to open in London November 20

An "Invest in Texas" seminar sponsored by the Texas Industrial Commission will be held in London, England, Nov. 20-21 to interest European business people in the state.

The London seminar will be led by Lt. Governor William Hobby and Gerald Brown, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission. This is the first time the Texas Industrial Commission has held the Texas story on such a large scale in Europe. Attendees are expected from all over Europe, the United Kingdom and Scandinavian countries.

Several thousand top level executives in business and industry have been invited to the seminar. According to Frank Alagna, director of TIC's International Development Division, response to the "Invest in Texas" seminar has been

good. "We're selling a product in London and the product is Texas, something many Europeans appear to be interested in," said Alagna.

The state of Texas does not have an office in Europe, but 41 other states do and Alagna said that's costing Texas many business opportunities. "We're losing between \$200 and \$300 million a year by not having a European office," said Alagna. "The odds of getting a foreign investor in Texas are diminishing every day we're out of touch."

The seminar will convene on November 20 at the Inter-Continental Hotel in London, England. For more information on the "Invest in Texas" seminar, contact the Texas Industrial Commission at P.O. Box 12728, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, 78711 or call (512) 472-5059.

Two honored at banquet

GAIL — Chip Smith and Stephanie Stephens were recipients of the Borden County 4-H Gold Star Awards presented recently at the annual 4-H banquet.

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Area grid roundup Coahoma non-district ends against Kermit

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs are hoping to conclude their tough non-district slate tonight with a big upset win over the tough Kermit Yellowjackets when the two Class AAA schools square off at 7:30 p.m. here.

The Bulldogs have suffered through a non-district slate of 1-4-1 thus far, and Coach Roy Winters and his staff would love to have a big win and some momentum heading into their District 6-AAA opener two Friday nights from now against Crane.

But it won't be easy, as Kermit sports a record of 5-1. The Yellowjackets won their first five games, but were defeated by the powerful Slaton Tigers last week, 30-7.

Kermit has one of the top quarterbacks in the West Texas area in David Fulbright, a 180-pounder who sparks the attack. He is one big reason that the Harris Rating System has the Kermit team listed as a favorite over the Bulldogs.

Coahoma opened the season with a win over Wall, but has stumbled since, managing only a 13-13 tie with arch rival Colorado City. They are coming off a 21-8 loss to Post in a contest in which saw the opposition score all three of their touchdowns in the second stanza.

Forsan, Ropes even

ROPES — A pair of teams thirsting for football wins hit the field tonight when the Forsan Buffaloes meet the Ropes Eagles in a District 5-AA battle.

Both teams come into the contest with one win on their record, with Ropes having a 1-4-1 reading, while the Forsan team takes a 1-5 mark into action.

And both squads are coming off lopsided losses last week, Forsan taking a 36-0 setback from Stanton, while Ropes was on the short end of a 40-0 contest with Seagraves.

Forsan Coach Ron Taylor expects a very even battle. "We're pretty bumped and bruised up, but most of us will play," he said. "It should be an interesting game. They're a young team like we are, but I feel that if we play like we're capable, we should beat them. We'll just have to wait and see how we do."

Listed as doubtful for Forsan tonight are Preston Daniels and Brad Jenkins, while senior starter D.F. Stanley is expected to be back in the Buff backfield after missing most of the season with a thigh bruise.

Rejuvenated Bearkats host tough Klondike

GARDEN CITY — The rejuvenated Garden City Bearkats, fresh from two consecutive victories, return to reality tonight in a District 3-A (West Zone) contest when they play host to the powerful Klondike Cougars.

Garden City, winless last year, has defeated Water Valley and Sands in the past two weekends, with the win over Sands being in their district opener. In that contest, quarterback Allen Jansa completed nine of 11 passes for 160 yards to spark the Bearkat triumph.

But a win over Klondike for Coach Stu Cooper's Bearkats would have to be considered a major upset. Klondike is rated sixth in the state in Class A, and the Harris Rating System has instilled them as a heavy 37-point choice.

Klondike is also 1-0 in district, having thumped New Home last week by a score of 41-0. The Cougars are 4-1 on the year.

In other West Zone games, Meadow is at Sands and Wilson visits New Home.

Stanton tests 6-0 mark

STANTON — The Stanton Buffaloes, still unbeaten in the 1990 season, put their perfect record on the line tonight against Morton in a District 5-AA contest.

Stanton is 2-0 in district play and 6-0 on the year. The Buffs of Coach Steve Park appear to be in the driver's seat in the district race, as they have already beaten usual state playoff representative Seagraves.

But Morton could pose a problem tonight, especially if the Stanton defense can not contain the 1-2 Morton backfield punch of quarterback Tom Cadenhead and halfback Buddy Dent. Cadenhead runs the veer offense well, and Dent is averaging over 120 yards per contest.

"They've (Morton) lost to some real good teams," said Park. "They lost to Plains to their district opener, but then came back last week and looked real tough in beating O'Donnell."

Lamesa, Lake View battle

SAN ANGELO — The Lamesa Golden Tornados, in the midst of a three-game loss skein, gets no breaks tonight as they travel to meet the San Angelo Lake View Chiefs in a District 2-AAAA battle.

The Chiefs aren't the same caliber team that won the district title last fall, but they are still far from being a slouch. They enter the contest with a record of 2-3, and a league mark of 1-2. Lamesa is 2-4 on the season and 1-3 in league play.

While the Lamesa-Lake View winner will have no impact on the 2-AAAA race, some other contests will. Undeclared Andrews plays host to Monahans, an outfit that has lost only one district game, while the surprising Sweetwater Mustangs, still undefeated in district play, square off against Odessa Ector. In the other 2-AAAA game, Pecos travels to meet Snyder.

C-City opens 7-AAA action

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Wolves, who seemed to have reached their peak as the District 7-AAA season begins tonight, open their quest for a championship in this rugged league tonight when they host Wylie.

The Wolves started out slowly, but have regrouped, capping their non-district slate by waxing Coleman 25-0. Colorado City is 3-2-1 on the year, while Wylie enters the game with a mark of 2-4.

In the other 7-AAA battle, the two district favorites, Breckenridge and Stamford, collide in Stamford. Both teams have perfect records of 6-0.

Sands seeks to end streak

ACKERLY — The Sands Mustangs will try to regroup after a disappointing three games to take their first District 3-A (West Zone) win tonight when the Meadow Broncos come to town.

Sand started off strong, but has faltered lately. They lost their district opener to Garden City last Friday by a score of 26-13, and are 1-4-1 on the season.

Meadow also lost their league opener, taking a 36-0 thrashing at the hands of Wilson. They are 2-1-2 on the year.

Grady host Borden County

LENORAH — The Grady Wildcats return home tonight trying to break out of a three-game losing streak when they play host to the Borden County Coyotes.

The contest, a six-man District 2-A tilt, matches Grady's 2-3 record against Borden County's mark of 3-2. The Coyotes are in their first year of six-man football, and definitely have the depth advantage.

"They are much the same as Highland," said Grady Coach Richard Gibson, of the team that pummeled his Wildcat team. "They have 27 people out for football and we have only 16."

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Koennig's health still uncertain

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Wide receiver Les Koennig, whose catch helped keep alive Texas' winning touchdown drive last week against Oklahoma, may miss much of the rest of the season because of a fracture in his foot.

"There's definitely a fracture there, but doctors haven't been able to determine whether it's an old injury. If it's an old one, he'll be turned loose for practice next week," head

coach Fred Akers said. "If it's new, then we're looking to lose him from four to six weeks."

Doctors will decide Monday on the status of Koennig, a captain on the nation's No. 3 team.

The unbeaten Longhorns have this week off. Three players are expected to have recovered from their injuries by Texas' Oct. 25 game in Austin with Southern Methodist.

As KC hopes to overcome 2-0 deficit

Brett expected back in Royal lineup tonight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals rested a little easier today when they learned they probably would have the services of George Brett in tonight's third game of the World Series against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Trailing 2-0 in the Series, the Royals face a virtual do-or-die situation. A loss would all but hand the Phillies their first World Series title on a gilded platter. No team in the 78 years of World Series play has rebounded from a 3-0 deficit to win the best-of-seven-game set.

Brett, who hit .390 during the season and drove in 118 runs, underwent minor surgery Thursday to have a

painfully swollen hemorrhoid lanced. The operation, performed by Kansas City proctologist John Heryer took about 20 minutes. Heryer said Brett would remain in the hospital until this morning.

"It was a simple operation," Heryer said. "We simply lanced a blood clot and removed it, thereby removing the pressure and hopefully the pain."

Heryer said Brett would soak in hot tubs and keep off his feet until this morning.

Heryer said Brett probably would not be 100 percent for the game but that he should have no problems playing. Kansas City Manager Jim Frey had to

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

ODESSA — The mighty Odessa Permian Panthers enter their 1990 Homecoming contest heavily favored against the Big Spring Steers, with Mojo fans expecting the festivities to be most successful.

After all, the Panthers are ranked sixth in the state, and were only scored on for the first time last week by Abilene High after blanking their first four opponents.

To make matters appear even more bright for the Mojo, the visiting Steers haven't won a district contest since 1974, and the aren't expected to come close tonight as the Harris Rating System has Big Spring listed as a 36-point underdog.

But there is another Harris Rating that the Steers and their fans are counting, in the form of Big Spring Coach

Ralph Harris.

"I'm sure the Permian coaching staff is trying to convince their athletes that we could beat them," said Big Spring's Harris, "but I'm sure their players feel that we'll withdraw from the fight at some point in the contest. But I don't feel that we will do that. I think our kids are ready to play."

The Steers, undoubtedly the most improved team in the district, don't match up to the Panthers on paper. Big Spring is starting a season-high nine seniors in the contest, while the always depth-laden Permian team will start 19 seniors.

But in their first two 5-AAAAA contests this year, the Bovines have taken surprising leads into the final stanza, only to see Abilene and Midland rally for wins. This no doubt is what Harris is talking about

when he feels that Permian probably thinks the Steers will withdraw during the game.

Many Steer fans feel that the decline of their team in the fourth stanza is due to the lack of depth, but Harris sees it as a mental block.

"We've just got to maintain our poise and confidence entering the fourth quarter. Of course, a lot of that might be the fact that we are a young team," said Harris, "and the fact that this program is not a solid winner yet."

Permian's program, needless to say, has been the most successful in the state of Texas in the past 10-15 years, including numerous district championships, two state titles, and being the state runner-up three times.

The Panthers are no different than in the past, relying on near perfect

execution offensively and a quick, aggressive defense, as well as a superb kicking game.

And as is usually the case, the athletes are not really that much better than the rest of the district's.

"Personnel wise," said Harris, "they're really not a great deal better than Abilene or Midland. But they appear to be extremely self-motivated, and play very strong as a unit, because of the total package that they present."

"They also don't lose their poise when they get behind," Harris emphasized. "They just stick together and seem to have the confidence that they will succeed."

The key to Permian's attack, in Harris' mind, is quarterback Jerry Hix, a scrappy 140-pound senior.

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"Mojo Homecoming"

The Phillies arrived here Thursday afternoon and headed immediately to Royals Stadium for a brief workout. The Royals, who traveled home right after the game Wednesday night, cancelled their plans to workout Thursday because of rain and thunderstorms in the morning.

Frey planned to start right-hander Rich Gale, 13-9 in the regular season, against Phillies right-hander Dick Ruthven, 17-10, tonight.

Gale did not pitch in the Royals' American League Championship playoffs against New York. His last start was on the final day of the regular season, Oct. 5.

A 6-foot-7 fastballer, Gale

won 11 straight games for the Royals from June 17-Sept. 1.

"Our basic problem in this Series is we have not been able to control Philadelphia's offense," Frey said. The Phillies scored 13 runs in the first two games against the Royals.

Gale had tendinitis early in the year, but his statement to me was that his arm feels better now than at any time during the season," Frey said. "He's the kind of guy who can keep them down for five or six innings. If he does that, I'll be happy."

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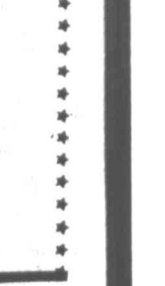
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Runnels Red whips Snyder

The Runnels Red Yearlings football team broke into the win column here Thursday afternoon at Blankenship Stadium, taking a 22-0 win over the Snyder eighth grade B team.

The win avenged an earlier 13-0 loss to the same Snyder team, and boosted the Yearlings' record to 1-3.

Running back Arthur Jackson provided all the points in the game for Runnels, scoring in the first, second and third periods.

The Runnels defense was excellent in the contest, and the offensive line consisting of Terry Watkins, Jody Dietrick, Clay Franklin, Craig Creel and Ken Schuler were commended for their blocking in the contest.

The Runnels Red team returns to action next Thursday when they play Goliad.

Runnels	4	8	0	22
Snyder	0	0	0	0

Mojo Homecoming awaits Big Spring

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"They run a very balanced attack, and their quarterback (Hix) is an outstanding runner and passer. He'll only throw the ball 15 times a game normally," Harris explained, "but he'll roll out and have the chance to 30 times. But about half the time he just tucks the ball and gets what he can."

Permian's attack is a fairly simple one, but stopping it is another matter. Abilene seemed to have the best cure in the first half of their game with the Mojo last week, controlling the football offensively and allowing Permian only three first half possessions.

This led to a 7-3 halftime advantage for Abilene.

But Permian returned the favor in the second half, scoring points on four of their six possessions to rally and take a 31-14 win.

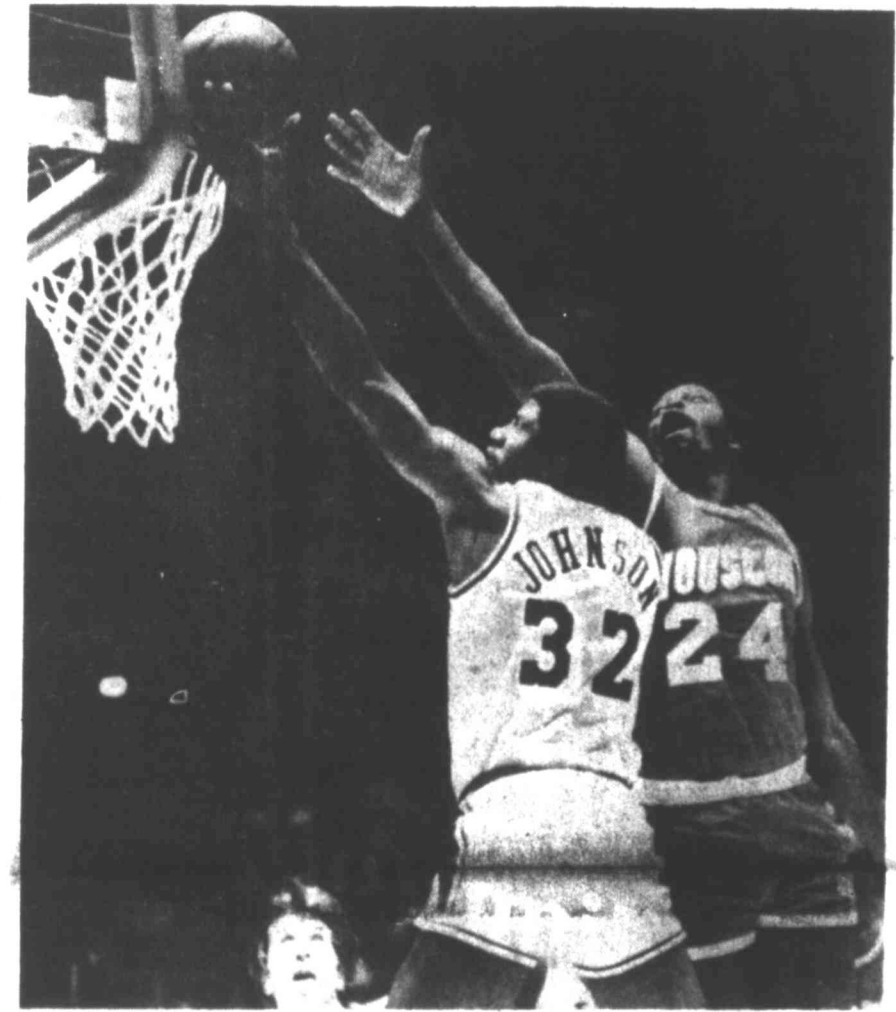
Permian basically relies on four offensive plays, although there are others. These four are the power sweep with halfback Kent Sager running, a bootleg pass off the power sweep action, a wingback reverse, and the sprint out pass with the option for Hix to do his thing.

Defensively, the Panthers appear their strongest. Led by tackles Kirk Slaughter and Terry Reece and middle linebacker Mike Williams, they employ a variety of stunts along with their outstanding pursuit.

"They are not extremely large," said Harris, "but they are very sound, and have good movement. They just do a lot of flying around."

To compound the problems for the visiting Steers, a couple of unforeseen lineup changes have occurred during the past week.

Junior guard-defensive end David Shanks, who had been a vital cog in the Steer line, quit the team earlier in the week. Shanks explained



MAGIC TRICKS — Laker Earvin "Magic" Johnson (32) goes up to score two of his game-high 30 points getting past Houston Rockets Moses Malone (24) during the Lakers season home opener in Los Angeles earlier this week.

Masters Swim Team excels in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring Masters Swim Team continued to excel in a meet here the past week, battling the Lubbock team for top honors.

Teams from Lubbock, Oklahoma City, San Angelo and Big Spring were represented in the competition, with no actual points being accumulated. But Big Spring and Lubbock won the bulk of the competition.

First place winners for Big Spring were Shelly Ebarb, Cathy Huff and Craig Neighbors.

The Big Spring Masters Swim Team works out each Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the local YMCA.

Anyone over 20 interested in joining the action is urged to attend.

Steer volleyballers rally for win over Permian girls

ODESSA — The Big Spring Steers girls volleyball team rallied after falling behind quickly to take their third consecutive District 5-AAAAA second half win. Scores of the match were 11-15, 15-9, 15-3.

The triumph allows the Steer fems to remain tied for the second half lead with first half co-champion San Angelo. They return home next Tuesday to entertain the Lee Rebels.

Sissy Doss served death to the Mojo, being credited with 14 points from the serving line. Holly Peurifoy was next with six serving points, while Linda Magers and Pam Caudill both added five. Shell Rutledge and Dawn Estes had four points each, with Elise Wheat adding three.

Caudill also enjoyed an excellent game both at the net and in setting up the Steer spikers, while Magers was also a very effective setter for the winning team.

The Big Spring JV and freshmen teams were not as fortunate, however, dropping their matches with Permian.

Runnels A takes 16-0 victory

The Runnels Yearlings scored twice within a span of 70 seconds late in the second period and then relied on a very stingy defense in taking a 16-0 victory over Permian in football action here Thursday night.

So rugged was the Runnels defense that Snyder was limited to negative yards rushing, and only 46 total yards. That defense consists of ends Dennis Heffington and J.D. Williams, tackles Randy Rawls and Doug Walker, linebackers Chris Lamb, Tommy Garman and Larry Rodriguez, cornerbacks Mike Padron and Chris Harwood, and safeties Mark Walker and Jay Pirkle.

Snyder got the earliest penetration of the first quarter, driving to the Runnel's eight. But the Yearlings held, and began a 92-yard, 14-play march that proved to be enough for the win.

With just over two minutes to go in the half, Gartman climaxed the march by running over from the four. Pirkle added the PAT run for an 8-0 Yearling lead.

Snyder fumbled shortly after on their own 15, with Runnels recovering.

Pirkle then hooked up with Gartman on the first play following the fumble on a 15-yard scoring pass. Pirkle ran the two-point conversion for the final points of the night in a 16-0 win.

Runnels is now 3-0 on the year. They return to action next Thursday when they travel to meet the Coahoma eighth graders.

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26	Rushing	12
109	Passing	58
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3-28	Penalties	0
3	Fumbles Lost	1
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SMU sports man has heart surgery

DALLAS (AP) — Dudley Parker, associate athletic director for Southern Methodist University, underwent open heart surgery Thursday and was reported in fair condition at Presbyterian Hospital.

Parker underwent a 4-hour operation to correct a blood flow blockage and was expected to be under intensive care for at least two days.

Phillies to face 6'7" Gale tonight

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pearance was in relief in the final game of the playoffs, had a strong finish in 1980. He is a fastball, curveball, changeup pitcher who relies on location.

"He's gotten progressively better this season," Green said. Green also said left-handed reliever Tug McGraw, who had his streak of consecutive game appearances, snapped at six on Wednesday, would be ready,



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College, NFL betting lines

Here's the early betting line on the major college and NFL games slated for this weekend. Many of the college games are not listed, as point spreads have not been established at deadline Friday at noon.

COLLEGE GAMES
 Duke +15 at Clemson
 Wisconsin +7 at Michigan St.
 NC State +13 at North Carolina
 Wake Forest +10 at Maryland
 Indiana +15 at Ohio State
 Syracuse +14 1/2 at Penn State
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 Oregon State +20 at California
 Mississippi State +4 at Miami
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 Boston College +17 at Florida State
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 Washington State +6 at Arizona
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 Seattle 2 1/2 at NY Jets
 Dallas 2 1/2 at Philadelphia
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 Los Angeles -9 at San Francisco
 New England +3 at Baltimore
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 Atlanta 3 at New Orleans
 Kansas City +4 at Denver
 Tampa +9 at Houston
 NY Giants +14 at San Diego

Chisox approve sale of club

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox stockholders have approved the sale of the American League club for \$20 million to Youngstown, Ohio, developer Edward J. DeBartolo Sr., team officials say.

Edward brothers Team Golf leaders

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — The Edwards brothers, Danny and Dave, were 2 shots clear of the field but they weren't at all sure they were leading the golf tournament.

"It's pretty hard to tell in something like this," Dave said after the brothers had combined their talents for a better ball, 12-under-par 60 Thursday in the first round of the \$350,000 Walt Disney World National Team Golf Championship.

"The course we played may be a couple of shots easier than the other two," continued Dave, 24, who once was a Tour caddy for Danny, 29.

"And the scores can fluctuate so much in something like this. If you both play the same holes good and the same holes bad, you can have a high score. But if you can help each other, one save the other on a bad hole, then you can have a very low score."

"We played together today very well. We didn't step on each other's toes at all."

Danny did most of the scoring on the front side, starting with an eagle-3 that got the Edwards off to a spectacular start that saw them 6-under par after 5 holes.

And Dave, a former national collegiate champion from Oklahoma State, did all the scoring on the back, also playing in 30. It included holing a 9-iron shot for an eagle-2.

They played the 6,642 yard Buena Vista course, the shortest and easiest of the three layouts being used for the first three rounds at this vast, sprawling amusement complex.

The format for the season-ending event calls for the two-man teams of pros to play one round on each of three courses, each day with a different, three-man team of amateurs.

some 92,000 Volunteer fans. Tennessee, under Coach Johnny Majors, who led Pittsburgh to a national title in 1976, has a 3-2 mark but one of the losses was in the last minute to second-ranked Southern Cal.

"The Alabama offense gives everybody problems," Majors says. "It will give us problems because we see the Wishbone formation only once a year. Alabama has

power and finesse inside and they also have ability to get outside with the option game."

Alabama beat unheralded Rutgers 17-13 last week, rushing for only 230 yards compared to its season average of 363. The Crimson Tide dropped to No. 2 nationally in that department and is now seventh in total offense with 433 yards per game.

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Scorecard

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Half-time—54-48. Fouled out—Long,
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BASEBALL

Best of Seven
 Game One
 Philadelphia 7, Kansas City 6
 Wednesday's Game
 Game Two
 Philadelphia 6, Kansas City 4
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Aggies bank on big home crowd to pay off as undefeated Baylor Bears arrive

And now the Baylor Bears are taking dead aim on 1949. It's been that long since they started a Southwest Conference football season 6-0.

The current SWC leaders risk their unblemished record before the largest crowd in Kyle Field history Saturday against the up-and-down Texas Aggies, 2-3.

The overflow crowd is expected to reach 70,000 plus before the 2 p.m. kickoff.

"It's traditionally been a tough, hard-fought game," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "We always have

As Crimson Tide visits Tennessee Bama's 26-game win streak faces big challenge

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Gervin delivers fans ice cream

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — George Gervin delivered the victory for San Antonio and the ice cream sundaes for Detroit.

Gervin, three time defending scoring champion, tossed in 26 points to lead San Antonio's 102-99 triumph. But because Detroit held "The Iceman" to under last season's 33 points-game-average, spectators received free gift certificates for ice cream sundaes from a local business.

Forsan JHS loses

ROBERT LEE — Robert Lee Junior High had things all their own way here Thursday evening, taking a 22-0 win over Forsan JHS.

Forsan, fresh from a 30-6 win over Lorraine, could never get untracked, as their record dropped to 4-2. They face Garden City next week at home.

Runnels volleyball splits with Snyder

The Runnels Red girls volleyball team scored a 15-6, 15-12 win over the Snyder Black in action here Thursday afternoon, thus lifting their season record to 5-7.

Alice Lopez was the leading server for the Red squad with eight service points, with Teresa Adamson adding six and Debbie Hoiguin five.

The Runnels White team suffered a 4-15, 7-15 loss to the Snyder Gold squad, however, thus dropping their record to 8-3.

Tanya Ferguson, Pam Grant and Darla Witte paced the White team in the losing effort.

Both Runnels teams return to action tomorrow in the Colorado City Tournament.

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Lupe Hernandez

Lupe Hernandez has been an employee of the composing room of the Big Spring Herald for seven months. Her duties include pasting up the paper, which she says she enjoys very much.

Mrs. Hernandez is married and is the mother of three children. Her goals are to be the best mother she can to her children and have a happy life. Before she started working at the Herald, she was a housewife.

Her hobbies include dancing, swimming and embroidery.

A Big Spring native, she graduated from Big Spring High School in 1977.

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Horn of Plenty

This great land of ours has been blessed with the riches of the earth and with the freedoms and rights to enjoy them. But does the mere ownership of these goods guarantee our happiness?

All of us have experienced a disappointment at finally possessing some much-desired article. After weeks and sometimes years of looking forward to it, we find that the actual ownership brings little pleasure.

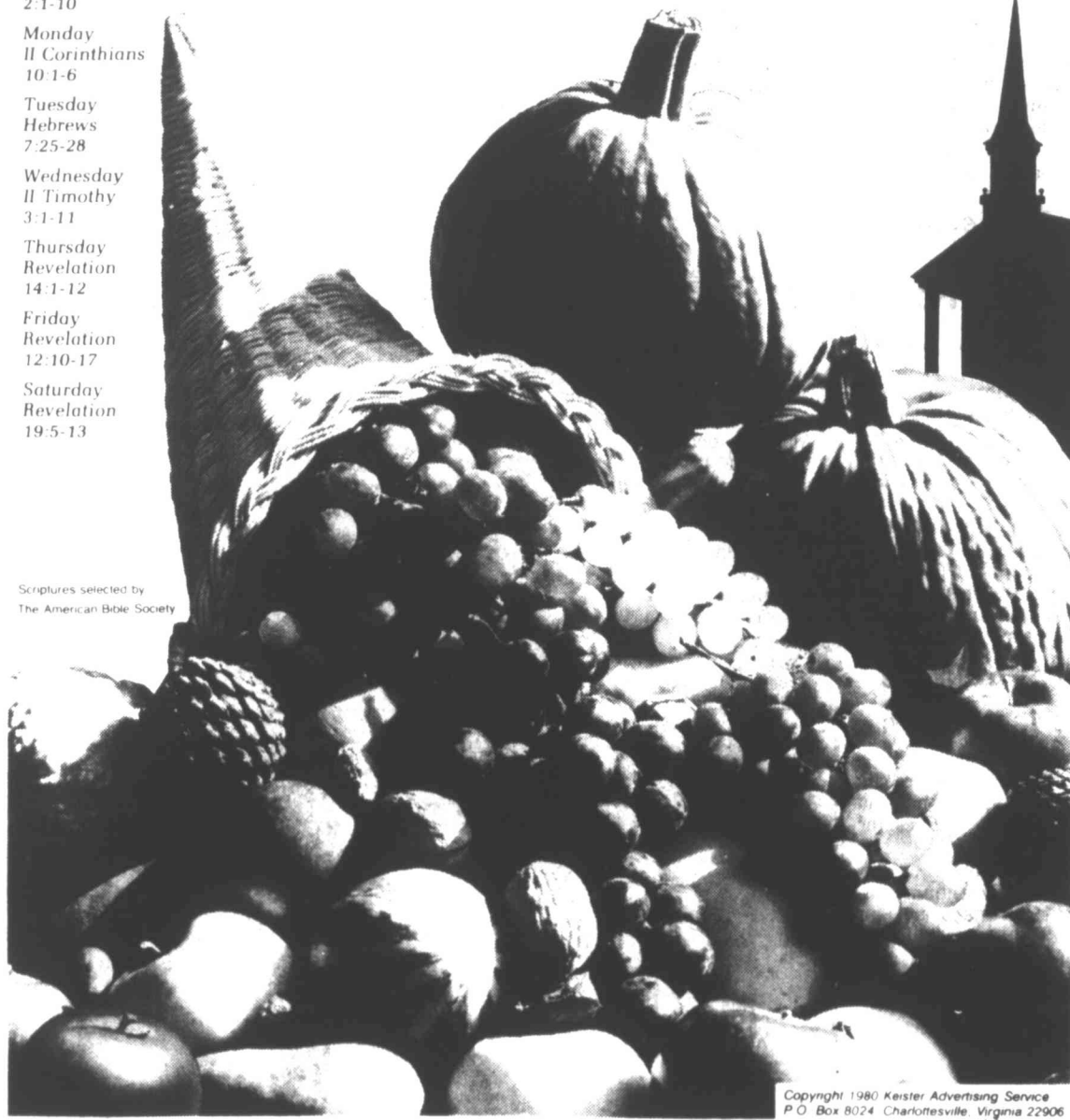
Could the fault lie with the gift itself? No, apparently it is within ourselves. Our own attitudes, our own relationships, our own understanding have certainly much more to do with our final satisfaction.

How then are we to derive the greatest blessings from the goods which have been put at our disposal? The best place to begin is at your place of worship. Here, in a personal search for God and our own understanding of Him, we may achieve a spiritual harmony, which will bless our lives and those of our fellow men.



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2:1-10
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10:1-6
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Local Baptist Association annual meeting held Monday

The Big Spring Baptist Association Annual meeting will be at Berea Baptist Church Monday with remarks by Secretary of Church Stewardship Department Dr. Bob Polk, Baptist General Convention, Dallas.

Polk will speak at 8:30 p.m. to members of 20 churches representing 11,946 members.

Polk was born in Memphis, Tenn., and received his education at Baylor University, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Princeton Theological Seminary and the Union Theological Seminary.

He was pastor of the First Baptist Church here from 1961 to 1969, during which time a \$1 million church plant was erected on a 13-acre tract and morning

worship services were televised.

Polk was serving as pastor of First Baptist in Ponca City, Okla., when he became an associate in the Church Stewardship Department and became secretary of the department in June 1977.

One of the basic services of his position is to provide programs, materials, and skills to assist churches and associations in developing Christians into mature stewards.

The Rev. Jimmy Turner, College Baptist Church pastor, will deliver a doctrinal message at 3:15 p.m. At 3:40 p.m. will be business meeting and committee reports.

The Rev. Ed Carson, First Baptist in Stanton, will deliver the annual sermon at 5:25 p.m. Howard Payne University President Dr.

Ralph Phelps will give the Institutional Message at 7:10 p.m.

Berea Baptist is serving a meal at 6 p.m. for the convenience of messengers attending the entire session.

Reports indicate that the churches comprising the association have experienced much progress in their growth in membership and mission outreach. Cooperation of the churches in the associational programs has been outstanding and new challenges will be discussed in a calendar of activities.

The calendar will be adopted at the associational meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend all special programs and messages even though business session voting will be limited to duly elected messengers from participating churches.



DR. ROBERT POLK

Blind from birth singer set for here

Tom Shill, who is scheduled to sing at the First Church of God Sunday at 6:30 p.m., has been blind from birth but singing in concerts since he was 12-years-old.

But Shill says he has 20-20 spiritual vision and doesn't consider himself handicapped.

The Rev. Rod Taylor is appearing with Shill. He is a native of Miamisburg, Ohio and a graduate of Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky. He is also an instrumentalist playing piano and trumpet.

He has been preaching since he was 17 and is a full-time evangelist.

Lutheran 'Jogalong' underway

The Lutheran Hour 50th Anniversary Committee is sponsoring a Jogalong from Cleveland, Ohio, to Detroit, Mich., to call attention to the 50th anniversary of The Lutheran Hour, a weekly religious radio program aired over 1,200 stations throughout the United States and Canada.

Monday, Lutheran Hour 50th Anniversary Committee Chairman Blake Wolf began to jog (walk, run, crawl?) from Cleveland to Detroit, a distance of about 200 miles. He will arrive in Detroit (we hope) Wednesday.

Local media people and others are being invited to join the Jogalong with Wolf as he nears their communities. Others throughout the United States and Canada are being asked to participate in the Jogalong by pledging a designated amount per mile to The Lutheran Hour as sponsors of the 200-mile run.

The Jogalong route calls attention to two cities involved in early Lutheran Hour history. The first Lutheran Hour broadcast originated from WHK, Cleveland, on Oct. 2, 1930, and was aired over 35 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Evangelist scheduled for Midway Baptist

Wayne Coplin is a Texas-based evangelist who has conducted over 250 revivals and crusades throughout America. During the past 16 years of his ministry, thousands have been converted to Christ. Many of these persons are now in the ministry themselves—some in seminary, some pastoring and others serving on the mission field.

Since entering the field of evangelism in 1970, he has preached throughout America, in Africa, and in Australia. He has been the guest on numerous radio and television programs and has spoken in public school assemblies to over 500,000 students on moral issues and patriotism.

Coplin will be ministering at Midway Baptist Church, on IS 20, along with Mike Jones of Fort Worth, who will be leading the music, Oct. 19-24 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the Wayne Coplin Crusade in Sand Springs.

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MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

Bible prophecy messages set for next week at College Baptist

Evangelist C.T. Pete McGuire will conduct a Bible Conference Monday through Oct. 26 at First Baptist Church in Sand Springs.

Rev. McGuire will open the series of Bible prophecy messages Monday evening at 7 p.m. with a color slide presentation of Israel and other Bible lands. Well acquainted with the Holy Land, Rev. McGuire has led 11 tours to Israel and the Middle East and will use selections from the more than 5,000 slides he has taken on these tours, according to Pastor Dan Sanford.

Services will continue nightly at 7:30 p.m., Sunday

at the 11 a.m. worship hour, and Sunday evening's service will begin at 7 p.m.

"Brother McGuire is a fervent preacher and Bible teacher," said Sanford. "He has a unique ministry motivated by his enthusiasm and astounding knowledge of the Word of God."

A graduate of East Texas Baptist College, McGuire pastored churches in Texas and Oklahoma for more than 25 years before entering full time evangelism four years ago.

Sermon subjects for the week will be: "Is Bible Prophecy Being Fulfilled Today?" Monday night;

"Signs of the Second Coming of Christ" Tuesday night; "The Trees of Israel" Wednesday night; "Is The Jewish Temple Being Rebuilt?" Thursday night; "Russia, Iran, and Israel in the Last Days" Friday night; "Countdown to Armageddon" Saturday night; "Multitudes Missing" Sunday morning; and "God Promised Israel a Rose Garden" Sunday night.

Music for the revival will be under the direction of Sandy Coats and nursery facilities will be provided. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Preacher contributes 'light and laughter'

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — You won't hear any bellfire and brimstone when Rev. Bob Phillips preaches, but you could get a few laughs.

The local minister writes joke books on the side — clean joke books, of course — and he says his faith is all the stronger for it.

"I think it's a real contribution to bring light and laughter into people's lives," says the 39-year-old minister. "Proverbs says, 'A merry heart worketh like medicine,' and recent studies have shown that laughing is good for your health."

Phillips was pastor of Northwest Church for 4½ years before becoming director of the Fresno Counseling Center. He has written 11 books in the last seven years, selling more than one million copies. Seven of the 11 are collections of jokes. For example:

The sharp young attorney was cross examining an elderly witness to an accident.

"You say you were about 40 feet away from the scene of the accident. Let me

remind you that you're 86 years old. Just how far can you see clearly?"

The elderly man responded, "Well, when I wake up I see the sun and they tell me that's about 93 million miles away."

"In my books," Phillips explains, "I've tried to stay away from swear words, from sexual innuendo, from alcohol and drug innuendo, and jokes about body excretions."

He managed to include non-offensive ethnic jokes in his seven books of about 1,000 jokes each by inventing a country which he calls Smogaria.

"It's neutral. Why offend someone when I can tell a good joke and use a neutral country," Phillips said.

Question: Why are there so few Smogaria fashion models?

Answer: Because Smogaria girls don't smile when the photographer says "cheese." They drool. Could Smogaria possibly be Los Angeles.

The whole thing started because Phillips enjoyed telling and listening to jokes.

As assistant director at Hume Lake Christian Camp in the Sierra for 11 years he handled several couples' conferences.

He recalls the best times were usually had at the Saturday night skits filled with one-liners. Sermons are like babies — easy to conceive — hard to deliver.

"It is important to take a look at yourself and realize life's not so serious," Phillips says. "Humor takes a real life situation and blows it out of proportion."

Phillips books, including "The All American Joke Book" and "Lot's o' Laughs," usually bring in about \$4,000 a year in royalties. One year, jokes were fairly big business for Phillips and about \$16,000 rolled in. But "a large portion" of the money goes to the government and charities, says Phillips.

Humor compliments his faith, the minister believes. "Jesus used humorous expression as a way of communicating truth. I think God has a sense of humor — just look at all the people He made."

Murder defendant story nets award

By ORVILLE SCOTT
Texas Baptist News

A Fort Worth Star Telegram reporter, C.C. Risenhoover, will receive the Texas Baptist Communications Award for 1980 partially for his interviews with a Baptist church member there who was falsely accused of murder.

"He will be given special recognition at the annual session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas in Houston October 28-30," said Thomas J. Brannon, director of the Texas Baptist Public Relations Office. The award is given annually by the nine member Texas Baptist Public Relations Advisory Committee for significant contributions to the religious life of Texas through the media.

In nominating Risenhoover for the Communications Award, Pastor Joe W. Mosley of Valwood Park Baptist Church, Dallas, said, "It is Mr. Risenhoover's consistent, repeated investigative reporting and editorializing on the rights of the wronged that commands my attention."

Risenhoover, 44, did two interviews this year with a member of the Valwood Park Church who was accused of murdering a North Dallas housewife. "Both articles treat the innocent,

the victim and the authorities with sensitive fairness," said Mosley.

"The paper received a tip very early that the accused man wasn't the murderer," said Risenhoover, "but it took as if, because of his past history, he might be convicted."

"It's my responsibility to try to find the truth. When you're accused of a crime, sometimes unless you have millions of dollars, you can't really defend yourself."

Rev. Mosley credits the reporter's investigative news stories and the support of fellow church members with helping to achieve justice, though the man and his wife both lost their jobs in the sequence of events.

Risenhoover was also cited in the nomination for articles championing the aging; calling attention to the fire hazard of builders using aluminum wiring in home construction; warning automobile speeders through a story on traffic fatalities; praising a housewife for political involvement; and assisting police in solving a murder case.

Risenhoover's expose on the apparent abuse of Lake Bridgeport by the Tarrant County Water Board resulted in the state taking a stronger position on water released from the reservoir. "I'm concerned with the

victims of our society," said Risenhoover, "not just the victims of murder and brutality but the victims of local, state and federal government."

Risenhoover taught journalism at Baylor University, Waco; Sam Houston State University, Huntsville; Eastfield College, Mesquite; and Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

But he prefers his work as investigative reporter because "It's more exciting," and he enjoys putting into practice what he used to teach.

"There's a tendency by

newspapers to do a big story and not follow through," he said. "So what I try to do is follow a story to its conclusion."

Risenhoover also feels that newspapers have a special responsibility because "only a few people control the destiny of most of the people in the world."

Risenhoover has served as news and information director at Houston Baptist College, 1963-64; associate director of public relations for the Baptist General Convention of Texas in 1965-66 and director of public relations for Baylor University, Waco, 1966-71.

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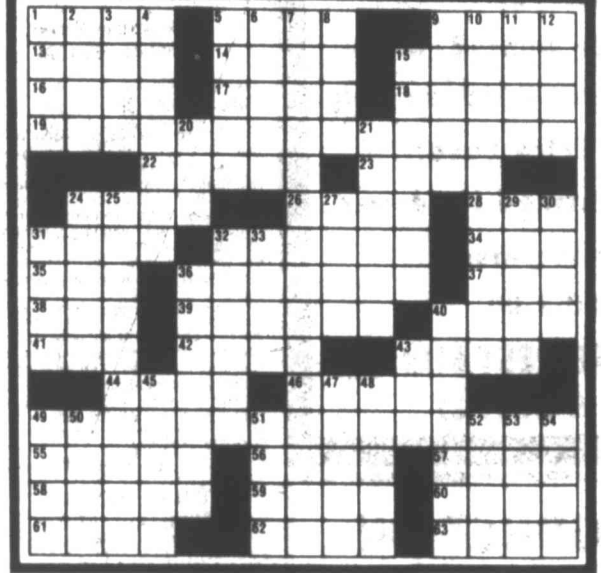
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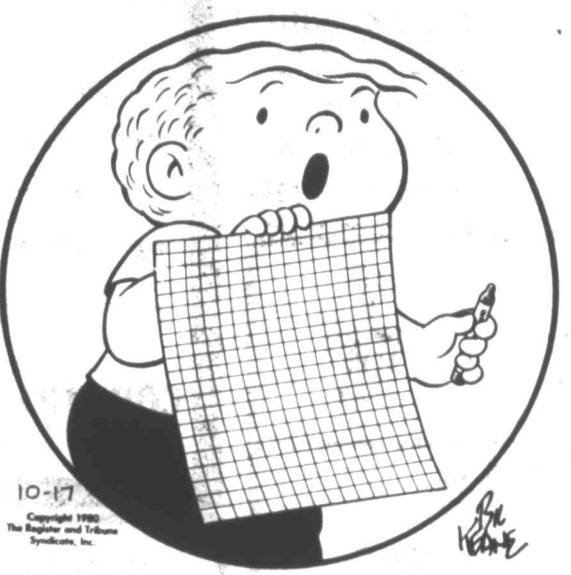


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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Establish a new system for your regular work so that it is easier to perform. Be more optimistic about the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) State your aims to good friends and gain their support in a new project you have in mind. Express happiness with congenials.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go to influential persons for the help you need to carry through with your plans. See that your personal life is well organized.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now put in motion a project that was impossible to do in the past. Take treatments to improve appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on how to improve your environment. Discuss practical matters with friends and get their advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure to improve conditions at home. Not a good day to ask an influential person for a favor. Engage in favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Make new contacts that will be helpful in your enterprise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to enjoy yourself at recreations in the company of congenials. A talent you have can be expressed at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It may be difficult to gain your aims in the morning but things will improve later in the day. Spend your money wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to consult influential persons who can help you in your career. Be more willing to cooperate with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your monetary affairs well and know how best to improve them. Contact a financial expert and get excellent advice.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to further personal relationships and make big headway. Discuss personal plans with trusted friends.

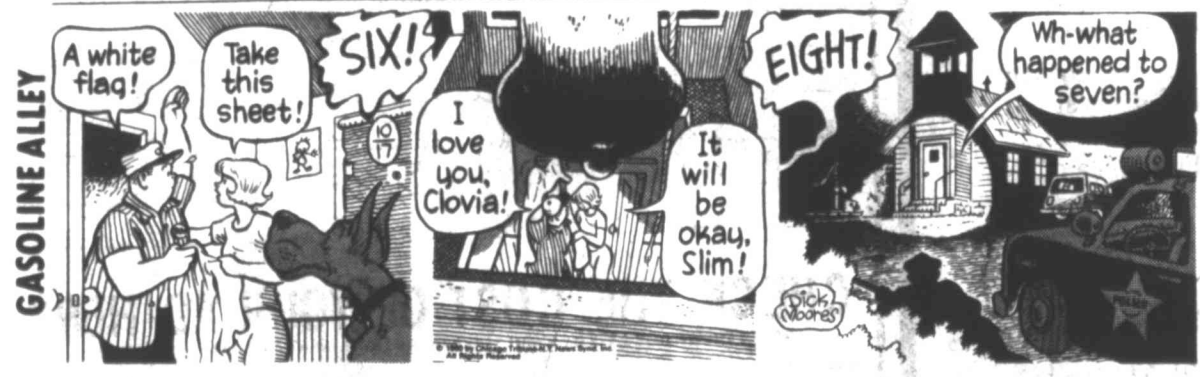
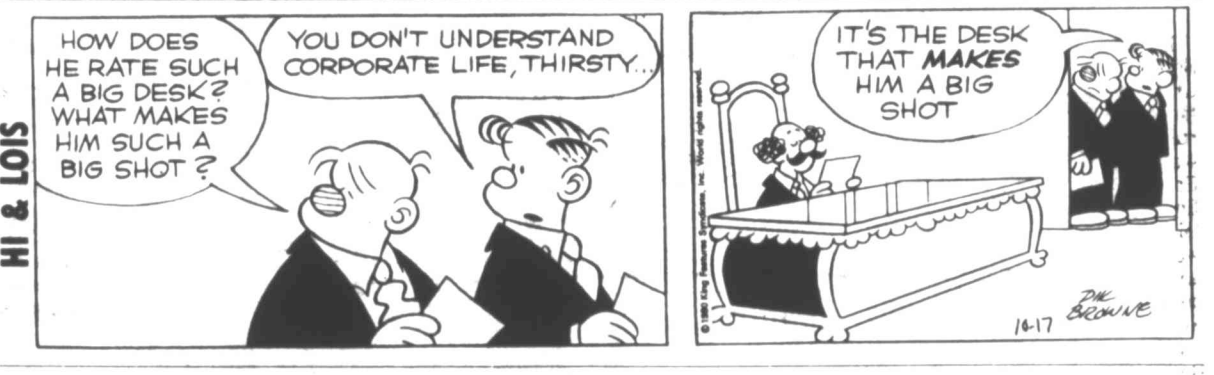
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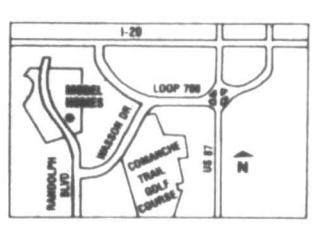
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With Haltom City residents KKK protests Cuban refugees

HALTOM CITY, Texas (AP) — In an emotional gathering, about 20 Ku Klux Klan members joined residents jammed into Thursday's city council meeting here to protest actions that brought scores of Cuban refugees to their city.

Five of the robed Klansmen joined in the meeting, while the rest of their members marched outside handing out Klan literature.

The 125 residents had come to the council's chambers to lash out at city officials, claiming they let 138 refugees into the city without advance warning.

But when the group learned that city council members were equally angry at not being informed about the refugees' transfer, residents' ire immediately turned toward the federal

government and Bellevue Missions, the refugees' sponsors.

Many residents have been worried since the Cubans arrived in this Fort Worth suburb Oct. 8 but matters came to a head Thursday with the arrest of a 38-year-old refugee accused of exposing himself to a child.

In response to the community's outrage, council members unanimously voted to place a resolution on the Nov. 6 agenda which would petition the government to notify cities if they are to be used as relocation sites for refugees.

"The blame lies in Washington," said council member Jack Lewis. "They put them here and they

should be responsible for getting them out. This resolution is about the only thing we can do."

One of the Klansmen, Ron Jackson of Cleburne, told the residents that the government should take money being spent on relocating the refugees to "arm them and send them back to Cuba to take back the country Castro took from them."

The refugees were moved into Haltom City from Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., in a resettlement operation sponsored by Bellevue Missions International of Hurst, another suburb nearby.

Missions director Ron Meers, who did not speak to the group, said before the

meeting that about 75 of the Cubans were already in other cities where they had found jobs.

"If the active persons against the movement would have kept cool about our program, we would be through by now," he said.

Bomb threats have been called in to the Bellevue Baptist Church in Hurst, the hotel where the Cubans are staying, and Meers' home, the director said.

Dr. Pablo L. Xiques, a Cuban who practices medicine in Grand Prairie, told the audience that he thinks Martinez is innocent.

"The Cuban people are good people. They work very good," said his wife, Sylvia Xiques.

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 SALE ENCORE Resale Shop, 401 Main, Children, Junior clothing, accessories, one fourth to one half off.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
 Glasscock County I.S.D. is accepting bids for the construction of a tennis court. Bidders may get specifications at the Superintendent's Office any day from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bids will be opened October 30 at the regular Board meeting.
 0297 October 16 & 17, 1980
PUBLIC NOTICE

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 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The Commissioners' Court of Howard County will be accepting bids on health and dental insurance policies for employees.
 Sealed bids will be opened Friday, November 21, 1980 at 2:00 o'clock P.M. by the County Treasurer. These bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court at 10:00 A.M. on November 24, 1980 by the County Treasurer and bids will be awarded at that time.
 Specifications may be obtained from the County Treasurer's Office in the Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas.
 The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 Bonnie Franklin, County Treasurer
 0309 October 17 & 24, 1980
PUBLIC NOTICE

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 INVITATION FOR BIDS
 Fencing of Northside Park
 Big Spring Housing and Community Development
 The Office of Housing and Community Development of the City of Big Spring will receive sealed bids for installation of approximately 425 linear feet of chain link fencing and gates in Community Development Block Grant area, specifically Northside Park, N.E. 8th and Runnels Streets, Big Spring, Texas. Bids will be accepted until 5:00 P.M., Central Daylight Savings Time, October 27, 1980. Bid opening will be held at 7:00 P.M., October 28, 1980 in City Council Chambers, City Hall, Fourth and Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas. Bids, documents, including specification and drawings may be obtained at the Office of Housing and Community Development located at Big Spring Industrial Park, Building 625, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
 The successful bidder must meet all the requirements to act as a contractor as required by the Agency before the award of the contract.
 The contractor must assure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, sex, religion or national origin.
 Housing and Community Development is an Equal Opportunity Employer and qualified minority contractors are invited to bid.
 The Office of Housing and Community Development, City of Big Spring, Texas, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any informalities in the bidding.
HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
 CITY OF BIG SPRING
 BY: William H. Hall
 0308 October 15, 17 & 19, 1980

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