

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

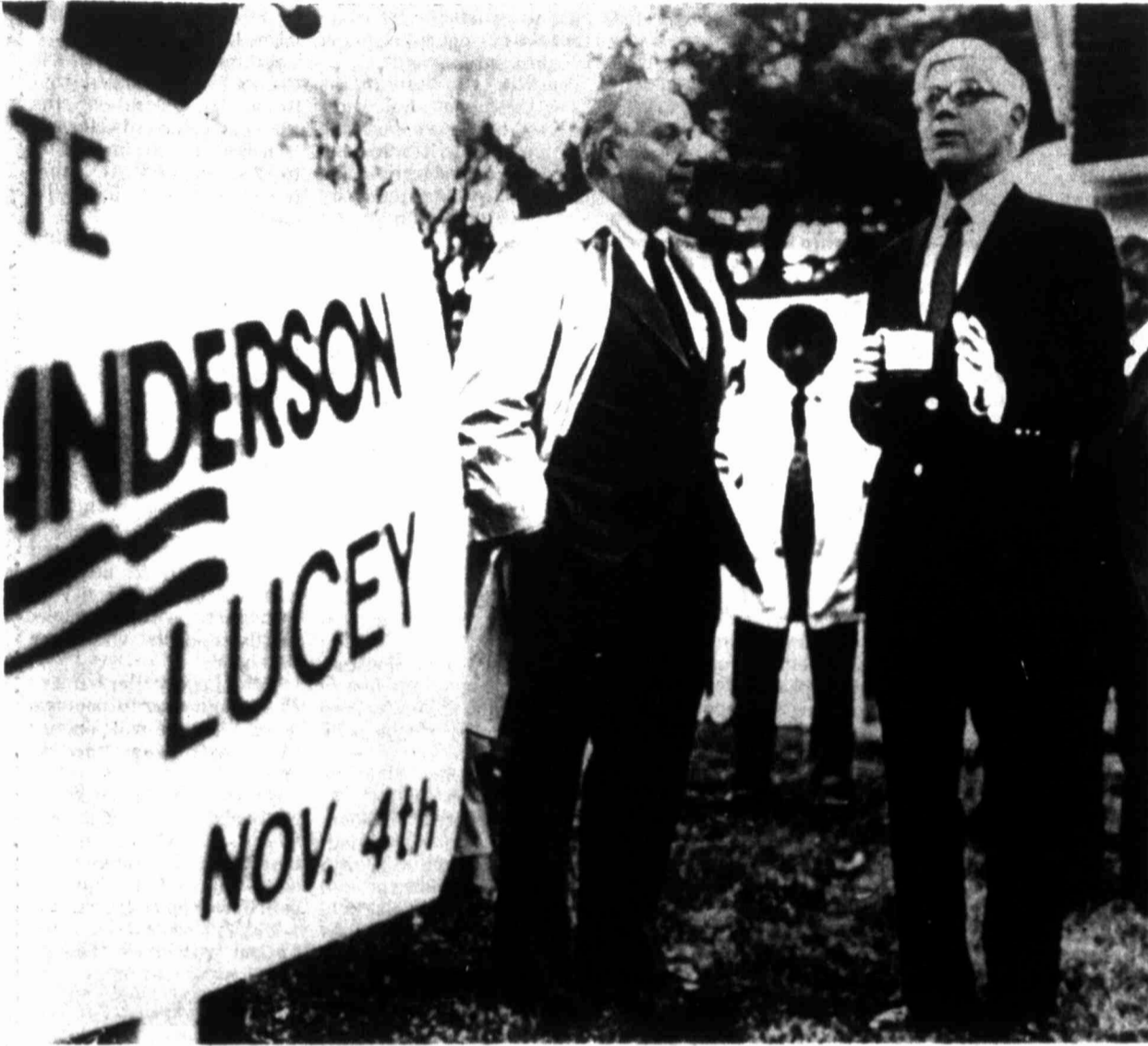
BIG SPRING, TEXAS NOVEMBER 4, 1980

PRICE 20c

VOL. 53 NO. 134

14 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 20c



COFFEE BEFORE VOTE — Cong. John Anderson, Independent candidate for President of the United States pauses for a cup of coffee and conversation with his neighbor Bob Millard before starting to Rockford, Ill., polls to vote.

Iranians demand quick response

By The Associated Press

Tens of thousands of Iranians marched on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and in a carnival-like atmosphere entered the grounds on the first anniversary of the takeover today. The Iranian Foreign Ministry asked the Carter administration for a quick, public response to its demands for the release of the 52 U.S. hostages.

The demonstrators, shouting "Death to American Imperialism" and carrying placards saying "Shame on Carter," were joined by Iranian troops carrying their newest weapons and merchants from Tehran's bazaar. Police helicopters dropped leaflets over the crowd, the official Pars news agency reported.

A Western reporter at the rally said a sea of Iranians filled the embassy grounds and spilled into the surrounding streets. Thousands of school children were in attendance as well as soldiers and revolutionary guards who paraded with flowers in the barrels of their rifles. Brightly-colored banners decorated the embassy grounds.

The reporter said the militants did not allow the demonstrators to enter the embassy buildings, where the hostages are believed held. Estimates of the size of the crowd ranged from tens of thousands by Western

reporters to hundreds of thousands reported by Pars.

Speeches were broadcast to those outside the grounds by loudspeakers, and reporters said the rally could be heard for blocks.

None of the buildings was open to the public, and revolutionary guards manned the various entrances inside the compound, whose lawns and buildings appeared well-kept. Western reporters said papier-mache effigies of President Carter were burned, and one described the scene as "relatively calm and happy."

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rejai addressed the crowd, saying that regardless of the outcome of the hostage crisis the United States would remain Iran's No. 1 enemy. "The U.S. will continue its assault against us," he told the crowd gathered on the warm, sunny day.

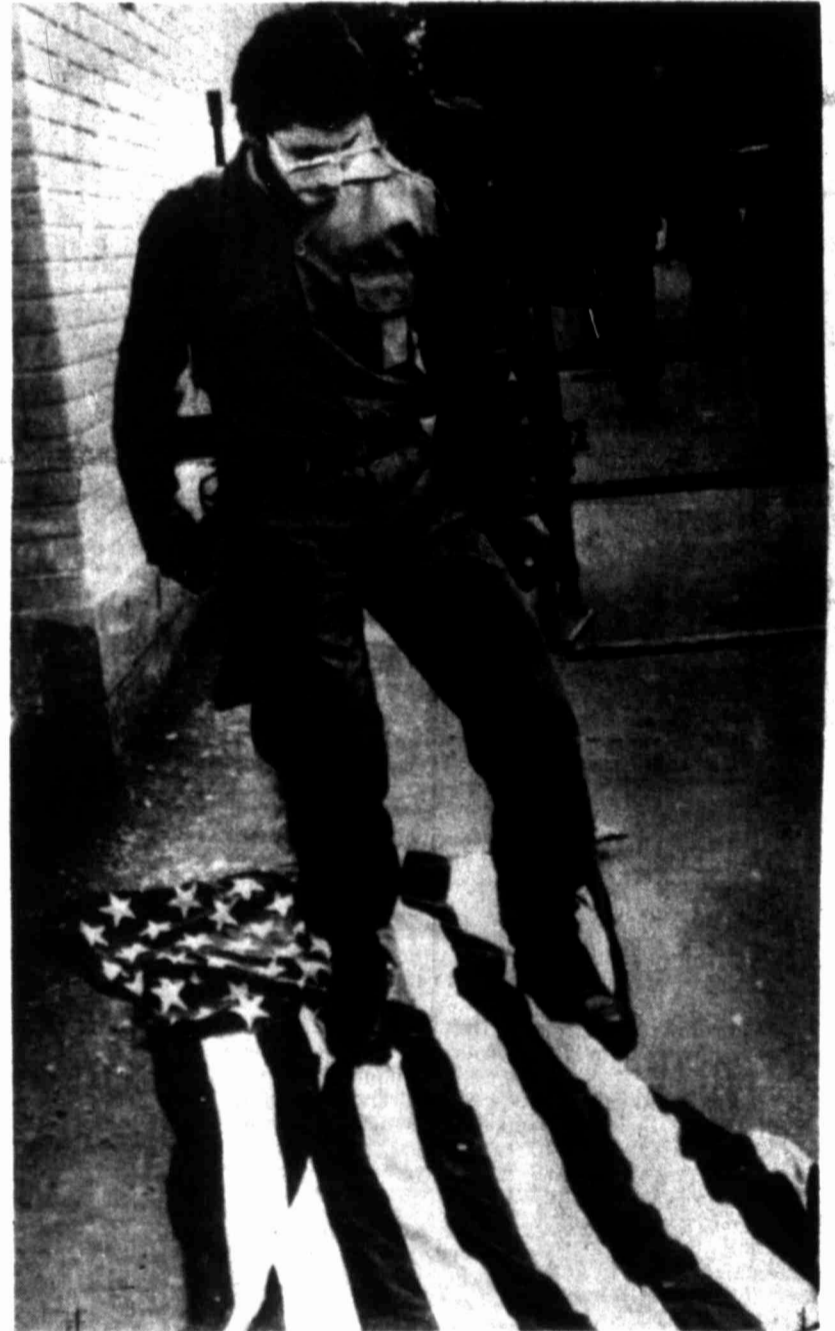
The rally opened with an address by Hojatoleslam Mousavi Khomeini, the spiritual adviser to the militants who seized the embassy and the head of

the parliamentary committee that drew up the conditions for the freeing of the captive Americans.

Meanwhile, Iran's Foreign Ministry said a U.S. government note delivered by the Swiss ambassador in Tehran Monday contained "some provisions ... which are contrary" to the demands, the official Pars news agency said.

It said the Algerian ambassador in Washington has been asked to request the Carter administration to reply as soon as possible to Iran's official text of the conditions for the hostages' release "and they should notify the peoples of the world through the mass media of this matter." It did not elaborate.

The Israeli newspaper Maariv said today it spoke to a militant by phone, and he told their reporter the militants would issue a statement after a meeting on "when and how to free the hostages in accordance with the decision of the Majlis and the government."



TRAMPLES U.S. FLAG — An Iranian Revolutionary Guard tramples an American flag on a sidewalk of the American Embassy in Tehran during Tuesday's anti-American demonstration. The Islamic militants, who seized the embassy and its staff a year ago today, celebrated the anniversary with a massive rally outside the embassy.

Record county vote likely

By DON WOODS

Americans will perpetuate a tradition of Democracy today as they vote in numbers that could prove record-breaking.

Turnout was high in 1976 in Howard County with 87 percent of registered voters going to the polls. Today both party chairmen are looking for voters to top that already high percentage.

"From all indications I expect us to set a new record here," said Republican Party Chairman Bill Sheppard. "From driving around this morning and from looking at the polling places and all over the country (interest in the election has been high)."

Democratic Party Chairman Cecil Riordan has estimated turnout at 13.500. He voted before 8 a.m. behind

75 others.

County Clerk Margaret Ray is also predicting a good turnout. She and her seven deputies will get a first-hand look at the results tonight of the long, often aggressive campaign.

Voters already in line at 7 p.m. when the polls close will be allowed to vote. Mrs. Ray expects many persons will vote near polls closing time.

Election judges will tag or mark those voters in some way or insure they are inside the doors of the polling place.

Boxes will begin to drift into the canvassing area at the Howard County Courthouse shortly after closing, where counting will be completed around 11 p.m.

The computer counting system was tested Monday. Central Counting

Station officials will include Tabulating Supervisor Wayne Bristow, a computer programmer. Mrs. Ray will act as manager of the station with party chairmen acting as presiding judges.

A presiding judge among the ranks of John Anderson's Independent party could not be found, said Mrs. Ray, but he will be sworn in as judge for his party if he shows up tonight.

Whatever the outcome, the 19 candidates in contested races will be breathing easier Wednesday.

The candidates and their respective offices are as follows:

One local race will be contested. That is the County Commissioner Precinct 3 race between incumbent W.B. "Bill" Crooker and challenger Dick Nichols.

Sheriff, tax assessor-collector, district attorney, county attorney, justice of the peace place 1 precinct 1, commissioner precinct 1, and constable races are uncontested.

In the big shootout, President Carter has found himself consistently on the low end of razor-close presidential polls, and on the down side by wider margins in surveys of probable electoral vote.

John Anderson, independent candidate, hangs in there in spite of single digit showings in pre-election polls. Ed Clark, Libertarian candidate, is also on the ballot with his running mate, David Koch.

Barry Commoner, Deirdre Griswold, Gus Hall, and Marvin Edwards are on the ballot as possible write-in candidates.

Tax hike, rates increase would finance nine projects

\$13 million bond election discussed

The Big Spring City Council will convene at 6:30 o'clock this evening to decide whether it will call for a \$13,095,000 capital improvements bond election.

Details of the proposed improvements were discussed at length during a work session involving councilmen and members of the Citizens Advisory Council held Monday evening at the City Hall.

Likely date for the election will be Saturday, Dec. 13, according to City Manager Don Davis.

The electorate will vote on nine issues, ranging from street repair to fire equipment to water and sewer improvements.

Each of the issues will stand on its own merits. Each must be approved by a majority of the voters.

The nine issues which will go on the ballot represent a list of priorities approved by the City Council after members of the Citizens Advisory Council had come up with a list of recommendations for the projects. The original list would have cost an estimated \$26 million.

The nine projects, and the cost of each, include:

Streets, \$4,545,000; additions to and improvements to city police building, \$1,167,000; fire equipment, \$500,000; animal shelter, \$30,000; vehicle facilities, \$70,000; cemetery, \$275,000; park, \$780,000; water, \$4,530,000; and sewer, \$1,205,000.

Plans for street improvements includes \$1,945,000 for resurfacing and reconstruction, \$1,900,000 for resurfacing in conjunction with water and sewer line replacement and \$700,000 for special assessment project for new construction.

The proposed expenditure for police buildings would include construction of 3,600 square foot expansion to the present building and the addition of an underground communications center.

Four fire trucks would be added to the city fleet at a cost of \$450,000 if that part of the bond issue is approved. Another \$50,000 would be spent on the Central Fire Station.

The relocation and modification of the old water office for an animal

shelter would cost \$30,000. Included in the expenditure would be the construction of cages and animal runs.

The \$70,000 expenditure for vehicle facilities would call for construction of covered stalls for vehicles and equipment storage.

The cemetery expenditures would include the repaving of roads at a cost of \$170,000 and the installation of a new irrigation for \$105,000.

Among park improvements planned, if the bond issue passes, include \$200,000 for construction of rest rooms and street paving in Comanche Trail Park, the installation of a new sprinkler system and turf reconstruction at the city golf course at a cost of \$325,000, construction of rest rooms, fencing, a trailer park, pay ground equipment and an enclosed fishing dock at Moss Creek Lake at a cost of \$185,000 plus another \$70,000 for installation of light and sound systems and construction of various facility improvements.

Water projects planned include replacement and relining of 180,000 linear feet of various distribution lines

at a cost of \$220,000, the construction of a fourth pressure plane to improve the water pressure in some parts of town), \$220,000; and the construction of a permanent water office building, \$90,000.

To upgrade the sewer department, \$810,000 would be spent on the construction of 36,000 linear feet of new collection mains and another \$395,000 for replacement of 25,000 linear feet of damaged collection mains.

Approval of the bonds would mean an increase of 31 cents (from \$1.20 to \$1.51 per \$100 valuation) in ad valorem taxes for property owners. The life of the bonds would be for 24 years. For example, a house ap-

praised at \$40,000 would have an approximate assessed value of \$13,300. The current taxes on such a house is now about \$159.60. If the bond issue is approved in its entirety, the taxes on that \$40,000 home would rise by \$41.23 annually.

To finance the proposed water projects, the minimum water charge would require an increase of 25 cents, from \$5.75 to \$6. The consumption included in the minimum charge will be adjusted from 3,000 to 2,000 gallons.

The per thousand gallon rate above the minimum will reflect an increase of 35 cents, from 85 cents to \$1.20. The proposed sewer projects would require an increase of \$1 per month on each home and business.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Free burros?

A. Are those burros in the Grand Canyon free to the public?

A. National Park Service suggests you apply for a permit. The animals are difficult to capture and NPS officials urge you to study closely the topography of the canyon before making an attempt. The Park Service will assist you by processing forms, providing maps and monitoring the capture, though it cannot loan you personnel or equipment. Also, you will have to make a deposit in case an emergency rescue is called for.

Calendar: UW benefit

TODAY

Post 2013, V.F.W. and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall on Drivers Road.

A regular meeting of the Howard County Sheriff's Posse at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse west of town.

Big Spring High School students received their nine-weeks report cards today.

WEDNESDAY

The well-baby clinic will be at Westside Community Center, 1311 W. 4, from 1 to 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will have its last night of registration for beginning square dance lessons, 7:30 to 9:30, at Eagle's Lodge, 703 W. Third. Instructor will be James Moore. Call 267-5030 or 263-2917 for more information.

Quality ad sells quality car fast

Quality cars sell faster, if their owners use a quality ad in the Herald to sell them.

A man placed an order for a want ad in a recent Herald, advertising a 1975 vehicle for sale. He directed that the ad be left in the newspaper for six days.

After the second day, the man called back to have the ad canceled—the vehicle had been bought by a reader who liked the completeness of the ad.

For best results, call one of the friendly sales people at the Herald and let them work with you on wording the ad. The number is 263-7331.

American Diabetes Association will hear Dr. J.W. Cowan at 7 p.m. in a Malone-Hogan Hospital classroom.

Tops on TV: Election returns

If you aren't interested in who becomes the next President, you will have to watch either PBS or Cable Channel 11 to catch something different. Channel 11 will feature "Airport 1975" at 8 o'clock. Charlton Heston and Karen Black star. PBS will air the fascinating "Body In Question" at 9 o'clock. On this segment, Dr. Jonathan Miller will look at the heart, circulation, blood pressure and open heart surgery.

Inside: Migrant workers

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION RESULTS in Howard County the past 20 years, plus polling places. See page 3A. DIANA TORRES RECALLS WELL the summers of her childhood. She picked nectarines and peaches, traveling from Texas to California with her family of migrant farm workers. See story page 6A.

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

Outside: Fair

Fair through Wednesday and cooler today. A little warmer Wednesday. High today in the upper 60s, low tonight near 40. High Wednesday in the mid 70s. Light and variable winds today and tonight. Winds will be from the southwest at 5 to 10 mph tonight.



Digest

School pays students

SAN DIEGO (AP) — School officials say they have cut absenteeism by a third at Memorial Junior High School by paying students 25 cents a day to attend classes.

Bail reduction refused

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has refused to reduce the \$20,000 bail set for Kenneth Parnell, who is accused of abducting a 5-year-old boy.

Space shuttle firing cut

RAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP) — A test firing of a three-engine unit for the space shuttle was cut short by fuel-pump problems, engineers said.

Five killed in fire

BLAKELY, Ga. (AP) — Five people, including an 11-year-old boy, were killed in a fire that swept through a four-room house in this southwest Georgia community, officials said.

Iraq claims massacre of Iranian brigade

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq claimed today an entire Iranian brigade was "massacred" while trying to break through the Iraqi siege of the Iranian refinery city of Abadan.

There was no immediate reaction from Iran, but if confirmed, the casualties could be the highest yet for a single encounter in the 44-day-old Persian Gulf war.

The Institute for Strategic Studies in London, in its latest survey, says Iran has tended to adopt U.S. military organization, and that a U.S. armored brigade has about 4,500 men, and a mechanized brigade about 4,800.

Iraq's defense minister, Adnan Khairallah, announced the "brigade massacre" in an interview with Iraq's daily newspaper, Al Thawra.

"It was a foolish attempt to try to break from the siege," he said. "They got themselves annihilated."

The minister, brother-in-law of President Saddam Hussein, accused Iran's chief Islamic judge, Hojatoleslam Sadeq Khalkhali, of being responsible for the "brigade massacre, because he ordered the foolish attempt to break out."

Khalkhali, who sent hundreds of supporters of Iran's ousted monarchy before firing squads, has been taking an active role in the fighting in Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan Province.

Pars, the official Iranian news agency, said the Abadan governor's office reported several attempts to penetrate the city during the night but "the defenders of the revolution countered the attempts."

"The sound of cannon was heard throughout the night," the report added.

Iraq admitted earlier that Iraqi forces crossed the Bahmanshir River, on the east side of the city, and fought their way into the eastern suburb of Zolfaqar Monday. But the Iranians claimed the "remnants of the aggressor forces that penetrated Abadan have been completely annihilated."

Pars also said two Iranian air force planes destroyed enemy positions on the west side of the river, while Iraq

said its air force shot down an Iranian Phantom jet in a dogfight over the city.

Iraqi communiques reported hard fighting around Abadan but gave no details.

No confirmation of any of the claims was available since Western reporters were barred from the battle fronts.

Besteiged Abadan is Iran's last stronghold on the disputed Shatt al-Arab estuary and produced 60 percent of its refined petroleum products before Iraqi forces invaded Iran on 2. The city has been bombed and shelled every day since then, and Iraqi forces are pressing in on it from all of its landward sides, but the revolutionary guards defending it are still holding out.

The capture of Abadan would give Iraq complete control of the Iranian side of the Shatt al-Arab, part of the pre-war border between the two nations and Iraq's only waterway to the Persian Gulf.

Iran said Iraqi MiGs bombed an army camp near Ahwaz, the capital of Khuzistan Province 80 miles northeast of Abadan, and attacked troop installations west of Kermanshah, at the northern end of the 300-mile invasion front.

Iran reported heavy fighting in Kermanshah. It said its forces regained complete control of the Gilar-e Gharb region and inflicted "fatal blows" on the Iraqis in battles at a number of other points.

Iran also claimed its pilots destroyed 50 to 60 percent of the oil and shipyard installations in the Iraqi port of Faw, at the southern end of the Shatt al-Arab. It said its air force elsewhere along the battle lines knocked out eight heavy personnel carriers, 12 army tanks and at least 40 other vehicles.

Iraq admitted that Iranian Phantoms bombed four towns in northern Iraq. Meanwhile, the Iranian government rejected a new cease-fire appeal from the 94-nation Non-Aligned Movement, of which both it and Iraq are members.

A six-member mission from the Non-Aligned Movement was in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, preparing for a peace shuttle between Baghdad and Tehran. But the communique said Iran "categorically denied and rejected" all mediation, arbitration and efforts for a cease-fire.

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

Heavy voting reported across Texas

By The Associated Press

Officials in the secretary of state's office said about 65 percent of Texas' 6.6 million registered voters were expected to cast ballots.

Absentee returns already have far surpassed the figures for the 1976 election, officials said.

The keynote race was between Carter, who carried Texas in 1976, and Reagan.

think they are going to be surprised."

Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush voted in his hometown of Houston early this morning and expressed cautious optimism.

"I voted for Reagan for president. It was a long ballot, a lot of constitutional amendments some of which, admittedly, I was not as

familiar with as I should be and it took a little time. But if the country goes as this precinct does, we are in, I tell you," he said.

Texas looms as one of five "battleground" states with the largest bloc of undecided electoral votes. Its 26 votes, experts say, could determine who will be the next American president.

State voters also marked their choices today for Congress, the Texas Legislature, the Supreme Court, the Railroad Commission and were asked to decide on several constitutional issues.

Five of the state's 24 congressmen are running unopposed, 10 others face only token opposition, three are considered as heavy favorites to retain their seats and two did not seek reelection.

But the other four are engaged in stormy battles, highlighted by the 12th District race between House Majority Leader Jim Wright and GOP challenger Jim Bradshaw.

Elsewhere, Texas Republicans have marked Democrats Jim Mattox of Dallas' Dist. 5 and Bob Eckhardt of Houston's Dist. 8 as prime targets. Mattox is opposed by Mesquite lawyer Tom Pauken and Eckhardt is challenged by attorney Jack Fields of Humble.

Republican Ron Paul of Houston, the incumbent, is locked in a spirited struggle with political newcomer Mike Andrews, a Houston lawyer.

In two important statewide races, Democrats Jim Nugent of Kerrville and state Rep. Buddy Temple of Diboll are ruled as favorites for the Texas Railroad Commission.

Another statewide race involves Republican Will Garwood of Austin, who is

fighting to retain his appointed seat on the otherwise solidly Democratic Texas Supreme Court. He is opposed by Democrat C. L. Ray, now on the Texarkana Court of Civil Appeals.

In a second two-party contest, Judge Jim Wallace of the Houston Court of Civil Appeals meets Austin attorney Jim Brady.

Texas also are voting on nine proposed state constitution amendments, including whether the state should have appeal rights in criminal cases.

But the two issues that have attracted the most interest concern a machine programmed to handle bank transactions and legalization of bingo games by charitable, non-profit organizations.

Opponents of unmanned bank tellers contend they would be nothing more than branch banks, which are illegal in Texas. Proponents call them merely a convenience for the consumer.

Texas election officials reported hour-long waiting lines at many polling places today as voters made the final choices in a long election race headlined by the hotly contested battle between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan for the state's pivotal 26 electoral votes.

In Dallas and Houston, officials reported heavy turnouts and many voters walking away from long waiting lines.

At one polling place in extreme South Dallas, 325 people had voted 2½ hours after the polls opened. Election officials in North Dallas reported lines around the block at polling places in middle and upper-class residential areas.

Dallas County officials expected as many as 550,000

people to go to the polls today.

In Houston, lines began forming nearly an hour before the polls opened at a number of traditionally Republican precincts in the city's westside, with some precinct judges reporting as many as 300 ballots cast the first hour.

At a predominantly Hispanic precinct in the Moody Park area, however, only 22 ballots had been cast 90 minutes after the polls opened.

Estimates of the Harris County turnout ranged from 50 to 80 percent of the 1,045,042 registered voters.

In Fort Worth, lines of up to 200 formed at some precincts before the polls opened at 7 a.m.

"I have never in my life seen it like this," said election judge John Wood.

In Austin, Pete Reyes, an election judge at a predominantly Mexican-American box in East Austin, said more than 100 people voted in the first hour.

Bill Bonds, an election judge in West Austin, said turnout at his box was "heaviest I have seen in 16 or 20 years."

Turnout also was reported overflowing at a box just north of the University of Texas area, with 175 people, mostly students, voting the first hour.

Webb County Clerk Henry Flores said voter turnout two hours after the polls opened in Laredo was "heavy, heavy."

Flores said he expected 20,000 of the 33,000 registered voters to turn out in the traditionally Democratic area stumped heavily by both Carter and Reagan.

Midland reported a large turnout with more than an hour-long wait at many of its polling places.

Police Beat

Shoes made for thieves

Thieves and vandals were out in force Monday. A lodger at the Mid Continent Inn, IS 20 and Highway 87, walked out early Monday morning with the color television set, four pillows, the bedspread and the TV stand from his room. Loss was estimated at \$439.

Dallas companies won't halt Iran action

DALLAS (AP) — Officials at two Dallas-based companies with pending lawsuits against Iran say it would be premature for them to speculate about canceling their claims in accordance with demands from the Iranian parliament.

The Iranian parliament has demanded the United States "cancel all financial and legal claims against Iran" as a condition for releasing the American hostages held there exactly one year today.

Officials for Electronic Data Systems Corp. and SEDCO, Inc., — the oil exploration company founded by Texas Gov. Bill Clements — have sued Iran for breach of contract.

"We'd rather not speculate on what might happen," Bill Wright, EDS director of corporate communications, said Monday. "We're not aware of any specific terms of the Iranian government or what they've officially communicated to the United States so we feel it's inappropriate and premature to make any decision now."

Walter Cardwell, general counsel for SEDCO, also said speculation would be premature.

"The demands (of Iran) reported in the press we read right along with everyone else," he said. "We don't know what the reasoning of the U.S. State Department will be."

Wright said EDS has a judgment against the Iranian government for \$19 million. The company won a lawsuit against the government in May 1980, he said, but Iran is appealing it through the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

"We provided computer services on a three-year contract beginning in 1976 for the government of Iran, which they stopped payment on in the summer of 1978," he said. "We continued working for another six months under the promise to pay by the government of Iran. They didn't pay. We filed suit."

"We will let it stay in the court process. We have made no judgment about anything beyond that nor have we considered anything else."

EDS president Ross Perot carried out a successful rescue mission in early 1979 to free three employees held hostage in Iran.

SEDCO subsidiaries and an associated company filed suit in New York in November and December 1979 against the National Iranian Oil Co. for breach of contract and conversion of assets in Iran, Cardwell said.

"I hope so. We'll see. I've always felt confident. I've always come out well." He said the size of the voter turnout would be a big factor in the outcome.

While Carter gave emotional thanks to supporters who rallied at the Plains railroad depot, Reagan, his Republican challenger, awaited the voters' decision at his oceanfront home at Los Angeles.

Their long, sometimes bitter campaign over, President Carter and Ronald Reagan are reduced to the role of the average citizen. Today, on the first anniversary of the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Iran, they could only vote and wait.

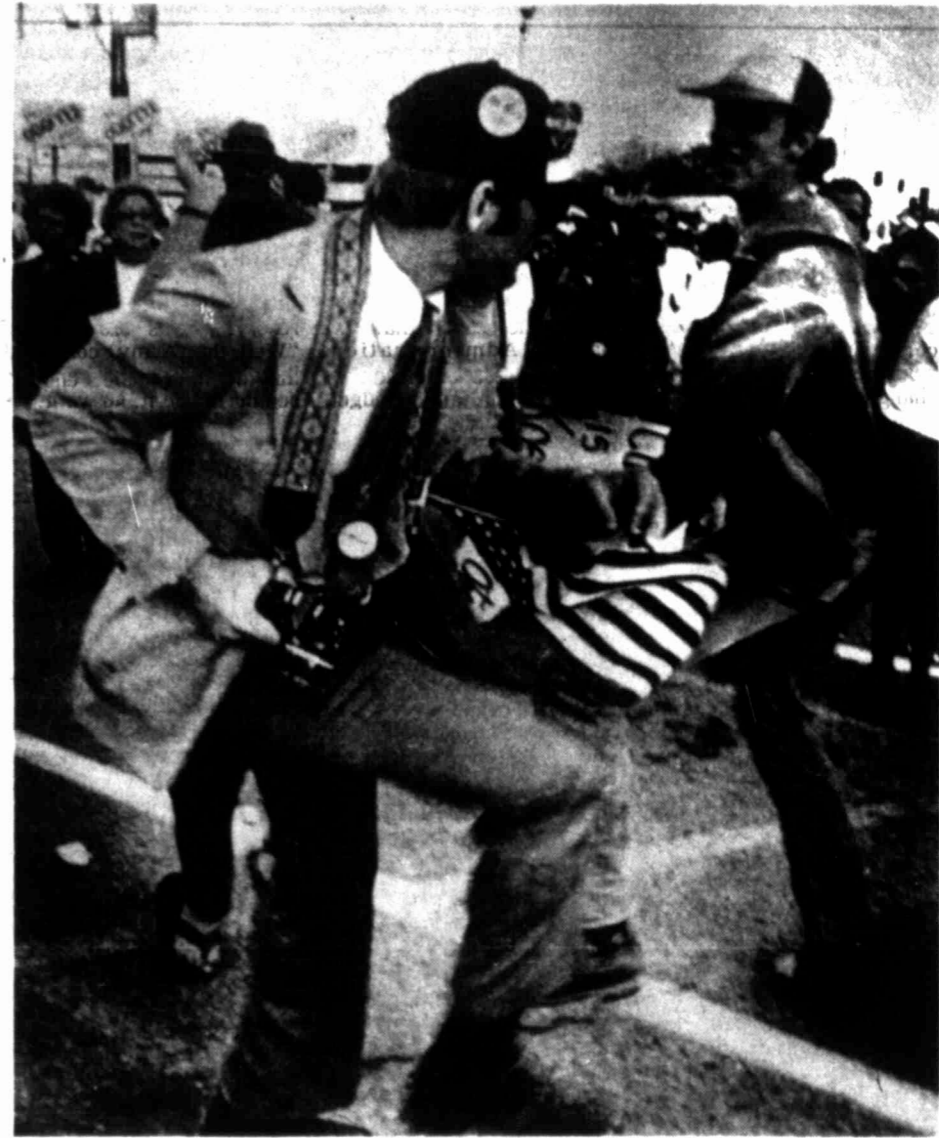
Carter was returning to his Plains, Ga., home to cast his ballot, and Reagan was at his oceanfront house in Los Angeles.

After months of Reagan's harping on Carter's handling of the economy and the president's hints that Reagan could start a war, the final days of their campaign were dominated by swiftly moving events in Tehran that encouraged speculation that the ordeal of the 52 American hostages soon may end.

No one could say how those events would affect the outcome of the presidential race, and the candidates reacted cautiously.

"Don't know yet," was the president's response on Monday when asked if he was encouraged by the news that the Iranian militants holding the hostages had agreed to relinquish custody to the Iranian government.

Referring to the hostages in an election-eve address for which his campaign purchased time on the three television networks, Reagan said, "Like you, there is nothing I want more than their safe return — that they be returned with their families after this long year of imprisonment."



POLITICAL SCUFFLE — An unidentified Carter supporter, left, and an unidentified Reagan supporter, right, scuffle during a Carter rally at the Burbank Airport Monday. Neither man was arrested.

Jury enters Deaths second day

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Jurors deliberated for 6½ hours without deciding whether Patricia Ann Frazier was mentally deranged or a cold, calculating killer when she carved out the heart of her four-year-old daughter last winter.

The five-woman, seven-man panel was to resume discussions today.

Twice Monday jurors sent notes to State District Judge Keith Nelson saying they were split and could not reach a decision. He told them to continue their discussions.

Miss Frazier said she killed Khunji Wilson with a butcher knife because she believed evil spirits had invaded the child's body. She also said she saw grass growing out of the child's chest and cut it out because she was ordered by spirits "touching my body."

Psychiatrists testifying for the defense said Miss Frazier was a paranoid schizophrenic, and state witnesses said she appeared normal the day of the slaying.

BALLINGER — Lou F. Baker, 78, a former real estate broker, died at 2:25 a.m. Monday at Ballinger Memorial Hospital. Services will be at 4 p.m. today at Sanders Funeral Home Chapel in Lubbock. Local arrangements were handled by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Sam Lane, of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lubbock, will officiate.

Burial will be at Peaceful Garden in Lubbock. Born June 2, 1902, in Blackwell, Okla., he married Eula Mary Gordon Feb. 24, 1937, in Midland. He was a member of the Ballinger Lions Club.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Baker resided in Big Spring for several years during the 1950s. Survivors include his wife

NICHOLS
VOTE
by Dick Nichols, Big Spring

BIG SPRING HERALD
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.
HOME DELIVERY by the month
Evenings, Sunday, \$4.00 monthly \$42.00 yearly.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
In Texas \$4.25 monthly \$51.00 yearly; outside Texas, \$4.50 monthly \$54.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Press Association, West Texas Women's Association, and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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If county goes Republican it will be historical change

Howard County voter turnouts above average

By WALT FINLEY
Howard County Republicans are right on target when they buy newspaper ads pleading with readers to "Vote Republican For A Change."

County residents have a relatively good history of voter turnout — particularly in presidential elections — usually for Democrats.

There are 15,980 persons in the county registered to vote this year. How many will vote?

In the election where voting reached its zenith in the United States, the Kennedy-Nixon matchup of 1960, Howard County turned out 8,331 votes, 75 percent of the 11,110 registered electorate, most of them for Kennedy. A total of 4,844 voted Democrat and 3,403 voted Republican.

Howard County picked a

winner in 1964, going with Lyndon B. Johnson over Barry Goldwater, fielding a respectable 81 percent of 11,491 registered voters.

In 1968 Nixon changes his losing ways. Howard County was on the winning side. The turnout was 74 percent. A total of 14,122 voters were registered.

In 1972, the county hit its high point of 88 percent of 11,251 registered votes and agreed with the rest of the country in the Nixon-McGovern debacle.

In 1976, hanging onto its Democratic ways, the county won again with 87 percent turning out in Jimmy Carter's squeaker over Gerald Ford. A total of 13,762 persons were registered to vote.

Carter received 6,984 votes, former President Gerald Ford 4,899. Thomas

J. Anderson, American Party, 40; Eugene McCarty, 39. And just in case you forgot, Peter Camejo, Socialist Workers Party, captured three votes.

The name of O.L. "Louis" Brown, County Commissioner of Precinct 1, was omitted from the 1976 sample ballot printed in the Herald. It happened again this year. Brown, unopposed, wants to let everyone know he's still running. He said today that he had received more than a few phone calls asking him "aren't you seeking re-election?"

"Walt, help me," County Clerk Margaret Ray greeted me this morning. "They're about to lynch me."

"It sounds like a good story," I replied. "Could you



MARGARET RAY

please arrange the event before 11 a.m. so we can get a picture in today's paper." Mrs. Ray, who does an

outstanding job supervising elections, then lowered the hammer. The Herald's list of voting polls were incorrect for Precincts 15 through 22.

"We do not have a Precinct 14," she emphasized.

"Well, why not?" I tried to sound surprised. "And how long has this been going on?"

"Precinct 14 (Vealmore) and Knott were combined into precinct 13 more than 10 years ago," she explained. "It happened before I was county clerk."

The Herald goofed. And many voters called this morning to tell us about it.

Here's a few "hot shots" for lazy voters:

Mack Underwood, hard-working Democrat, quotes columnist Cactus Pryor:

Ronald Reagan made a pledge to cut extravagant spending in the nation's capitol and then flew off to Houston where 2,440 Republicans paid \$1,000 a plate to hear him speak.

There were so many fat cats at the Houston fundraising dinner that multi-millionaire toastmaster Walter Mischer got a tip.

Jimmy Carter went back to the traditional Democratic attack. You get the feeling he would have liked another debate — one-on-one with Herbert Hoover.

John Anderson is talking about trying the presidential contest again in 1984. Who is giving him that kind of advice — Harold Stassen?



Some critics are trying to tag Jimmy Carter as the worst president of this century. Can't they even wait until the century is over?

Churches' involvement in politics has become an important issue in Texas. But to many people the main religious concern is still shortening the pastor's sermon.

Back in 1904 when Teddy Roosevelt was campaigning for president, his train stopped at a Midwestern town where a large and friendly crowd waited for him. But soon after Roosevelt began his speech, a lone heckler shouted, "I'm a Democrat. I'm a Democrat."

Roosevelt paused and, smiling, said, "May I ask why you are a Democrat?"

The man shouted back, "My grandfather was a Democrat, my father was a Democrat and I'm a Democrat."

"But my good man," said Roosevelt. "Suppose your grandfather was a donkey and your father was a donkey. What would you be?" Instantly, the man shouted back, "A Republican!"

The Scurry street cynic says, "You think that was a debate? You should've heard my wife and me afterwards!"

Some Texas politicians didn't mind conducting their campaigns in the gutter, except it was so crowded there with other candidates.

Losing candidates in Texas elections don't have much to look forward to, but a chance to win the contest for longest-lasting bumper sticker.

Medical experts say Reagan shows little signs of aging except a slight forgetfulness. Who can blame him for forgetting most of those movies he made?



Pol. Adv. Pd. by Dick Nichols, Big Spring

Era of pork-barrel or greatness?

Protege of LBJ quits

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Ray Roberts, D-McKinney, was a protege of both House Speaker Sam Rayburn and President Lyndon B. Johnson, so his is more than just the usual retirement from Congress. Indeed, it's the passing of an era.

To some, it has been an area of greatness and growth for the state of Texas. To others, it's been an era of pork-barrel and parochialism.

No congressman with 18 years seniority escapes the nation's capital without making a lot of friends and enemies, and Ray Roberts is no exception.

That fact became abundantly clear this year.

At the same time Roberts was winning praise for his years of shepherding dam, canal, flood-control and reservoir projects through the Congress as chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation subcommittee on water resources, others were changing him with wasteful spending and a lack of concern for the environment.

And in a year when Roberts collected four major awards for service to U.S. military veterans as chairman of the House Veterans Committee, Vietnam veterans were saying he was insensitive to their particular problems.

Roberts, at age 67 white-haired and pot-bellied, last week reflected on his years in the House and concluded:

no, he wasn't sorry to be retiring.

"People say you'll miss it, but I don't know," he said. "I've been looking forward to retirement for a long time now. I only stayed long enough to accomplish all the work I set out to do."

After seven years as a Texas state senator, Roberts came to Congress with big shoes to fill. He took over the seat that had been held by the fabled Sam Rayburn.

Chief among those accomplishments, he said, was completion of the Lavon Reservoir, which extends into his district in lower Collin County and supplies water to the industries and people of the still-growing Dallas metropolitan area.

He's also pleased that Congress approved the first \$3 million appropriation for the construction of the Aubrey Reservoir.

Roberts has been disappointed in the last three years, he said, that the Carter Administration, through its Office of Management and Budget, has blocked water projects he believes are important. Still, he takes solace in the 120 or so projects he's pushed through over the years.

The "Almanac of American Politics" describes Roberts as having an "encyclopedic knowledge of Texas dams."

"Oh, Lord have mercy," he said when asked to talk about more of his dams. "There's so many of them I don't attempt to remember

and Houston) to ports through trucking," said Edgar.

Texas congressmen like Roberts, Edgar said, "basically set up for local development, and they were 100 percent financed by the federal government. The conspiracy wasn't overtly designed to move industries out of the northeast. They didn't care where the industries and jobs came from. I think we need a healthy sense of regionalism, but not at the expense of the northeast and north."

Roberts said industries had no choice but to move south from the north and northeast.

"They didn't have the water, fuel and power in the northeast," he said. "We tried to help them with their water, too," he said, noting that in the last water projects bill he tried to get through — a bill the President threatened to veto — there were provision to help northeast cities such as New York rebuild antiquated municipal water systems.

One thing is clear, if Texans still had to get their water by pumping it out of the ground, there wouldn't be as many Texans as there are today. Alfred M. Scott, a real estate man in McKinney for the past 42 years, credits Rayburn and Roberts with completing the work.

"Water was a big thing to do with it (the growth)," said Scott.

Enlargement of the Lavon Reservoir was eventually needed, of course, and the cost Roberts noted, was another \$59 million. He may seem to be a man of vision from that story — and Roberts was a real estate developer before he got into politics — but the tremendous growth his water projects helped along really was unforeseen, he said.

"Nobody ever dreamed all those people would be moving in from the snowbelt and the tremendous amount of industry that has moved in since," said Roberts.

In recent years the water project legislation fashioned by Roberts has been criticized for including too much levy, dam and food control projects that were aimed to help small groups of people for political purposes.

One of House's strongest critics of water project legislation has been Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Penn., who Roberts calls "the meanest minister I ever met."

To win House approval of a water resource project Congressmen had to "kiss Roberts' rings" Edgar told States News Service. Further, Edgar said, members were asked to vote for the entire package of projects.

Edgar, the principal House critic of the proposed 1980 water projects bill, said as much as 25 percent of the package each year was for projects that benefited only a private developer, or was of the "make-work" variety.

With Roberts gone as chairman of the water resources subcommittee, the House may now review proposed water projects with an eye toward better cost-efficiency, Edgar said.

"What happened was people from the south and west came to Washington and recognized that government-financed projects in the Tennessee Authority opened up areas to development interstate highway (also government-financed) helped, too, because it opened up areas (like Dallas

and Houston) to ports through trucking," said Edgar.

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Correct polling sites

Eight polling places listed in the Monday Herald were thrown off by the inclusion of precinct 14 in the list. Precinct 14 should not have

been included. There is no Precinct 14 in Howard County. Below is the correct election information.

PRECINCT	JUDGE	PLACE OF ELECTION
1	Emilio Molina	North Side Fire Sta.
2	Jeanette Mansfield	Washington Place School
3	Nan Buske	18th & Main Fire Sta.
4	Billy T. Smith	4th & Nolan Fire Sta.
5	Mrs. Jack Wolf	Vincent Baptist church
6	Loyd Underwood	Gayhill Community Center
7	Mrs. Clyde Montgomery	Salem Baptist Church
8	L. R. Mundt	Cedar Crest School
9	Clovis Phinney	Coahoma City Hall
10	Mrs. L. T. Shoults	Forsan School Bldg.
11	Dois O. Ray	Centerpoint Comm. Bldg.
12	E. M. Newton	Prairie View Baptist Ch.
13	Robert Merrick	Knott Community Center
14	Mrs. Alton Underwood	Hutt Bldg. behind Wesley Meth. Church
15	John Bennett	Wasson Rd. Fire Sta.
16	Wesley Yater	Res. of Wesley Yater Rt. 2, Box 78
17	Mrs. Noel Hull	2611 E. 25th St. Elbow School Bldg.
18	Carol Ann Ivy	Jonesboro Rd. Fire Sta.
19	Cecil Hamilton	Sands Springs Fire Sta.
20	Mrs. Horace Wallin	11th & Birdwell Fire Sta.
21	Leta Kirby	Court House
22	Gail Earls Absentee Box	Court House
SCB		Howard County

Election laws eyed

District Attorney Rick Hamby has announced that he has received a list of common violations of the Elections Code from the Office of the Secretary of State in cooperation with the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council. These violations are:

- (1) Electioneering within 100 feet of the polling place.
- (2) Improper voter assistance.
- (3) Improperly influencing a voter.
- (4) Voting in more than one precinct.
- (5) Voting when not legally entitled to do so.
- (6) Vote buying.
- (7) Closing the polls early.

More detailed information regarding these violations may be obtained from Hamby's office or the office of the secretary of state. Rick Hamby emphasized that people should be aware of the election laws so that they do not violate them inadvertently. Violation of these laws can result in the imposition of criminal penalties.

"I hope every American exercises his right to vote. This is one right that protects all the rest of our rights. My office is here to assist each citizen in exercising this right," said Hamby.

Consider the second and final reading of a resolution to allow Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative an easement over Moss Creek Lake property.

Consider a second and final reading of an agreement with the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation.

Discuss an agreement with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce regarding tourist development.

Consider an emergency reading of a resolution calling for the continuation of general revenue sharing.

Consider the first reading of a resolution authorizing Mayor Clyde Angel to execute a contract with the First Southwest Company for financial consultation.

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Weather

Clear skies, mild temperatures forecast

Clear skies and mild temperatures were forecast today as Texans cast their votes in the general election.

Dense fog was reported during the early morning hours across the Texas coastal plains and in portions of South Texas. The National Weather Service warned of hazardous driving conditions, saving visibility in some areas was reduced to less than a mile in many areas and was down to near zero in some areas.

Forecasts called for WEST TEXAS — Fair and mild through Wednesday. Highs mid 60s north to mid 80s Big Bend. Low 30s Panhandle and mountain to mid 40s extreme south. Highs Wednesday low 70s northern Panhandle to mid 80s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Fair with warm afternoons and mild nights through the end of the week. Highs mostly in 70s except lower 80s southwest. Lows in mid 30s north and southwest mountains to lower 60s south.

clear skies and mild temperatures statewide. There was no mention of rain. Highs were to be in the 70s and 80s.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 40s in the Panhandle to the 60s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and across South Texas. Extremes ranged from 39 at Amarillo to 63 at both Corpus Christi and McAllen.

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CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	74	43
Amarillo	67	47
Austin	81	56
Chicago	66	43
Dallas	81	51
Denver	65	36
Fairbanks	82	46
Houston	82	46
Las Vegas	82	54
Los Angeles	85	63
Atlanta	84	75
St. Louis	74	48
San Francisco	76	63
Tulsa	76	48
Washington, D.C.	62	53

Sun sets today at 5:54 p.m. Sun rises 11:5 at 7:06 a.m. Highest temperature this date 86 in 1934. Lowest temperature 26 in 1970. Most precipitation .30 in 1978.



FORECAST — Rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service. Showers are also expected in South Florida.

City dads will mull improvements program

The Big Spring City Council will meet for the second week in a row, 6:30 p.m. today, after changing regular meeting times for the month of November.

The second regular meeting of the month will be held on Nov. 18 instead of Nov. 25.

The major business of the evening will be discussion of the proposed improvements program. The city council will ask voters to approve over \$13 million for improvements to streets; vehicle storage facilities; fire stations and facilities; parks, the police building; the animal shelter; the cemetery; and water and sewer systems.

In other business, council members will:

Consider claims for damages submitted by Kathy Johnson and Robert Patterson.

Approve the advertisement for bids for \$2,500 worth of Christmas turkeys for city employees.

Consider giving permission to advertise for bids for street lights.

Discuss a contract agreement with the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Discuss the city's computer service.

Consider second and final readings on two zone changes.

Consider the first reading on an ordinance amending the service charge for bad checks written to the city.

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A professional 8x10 Color
Portrait for only
88¢

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In addition to our Regular Offer, Now You Can Get An Exciting 10x13 Dual Image Portrait! Ask photographer for details.

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Your Hostess:
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An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
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BOYS FIRST QUALITY
FASHION JEANS
ASSORTED POCKET TREATMENT AND COLORS, SIZES 8 TO 18
REGULAR \$10.00 AND \$11.00
\$7.88
SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION
311-313 MAIN ST.
BIG SPRING, TX.

Pickle Home
100% Cotton
100% Polyester
100% Nylon
100% Rayon
100% Silk
100% Wool
100% Linen
100% Leather
100% Rubber
100% Glass
100% Metal
100% Plastic
100% Paper
100% Food
100% Drink
100% Air
100% Water
100% Earth
100% Sun
100% Moon
100% Stars
100% Planets
100% Galaxies
100% Universe

Not many people can keep a secret

Much of the mental anguish in this old world is caused because people can't keep their lips zipped. Oddly enough, those who do all too often are looked upon as being quite odd.

Man and woman alike relish the chance to become privy to a secret, but only because they can't wait to let someone else in on it. How many people do you know who are pledged to secrecy maintain the oath of not telling anyone about it?

Even if the news is about themselves, people are prone to talk to others. They can't keep what they regard as good news about themselves to themselves. Often stories they originated makes full circle and, likely or not, bares only faint resemblance to what they told somebody in the beginning by the time it gets back to them.

SOMEONE WITH GOOD insight said recently that our national motto should be "Bridle your tongue." The only trouble would be that many people would be miserable trying to live by the rule. Their greatest happiness comes in telling someone else something that titillates the listener.

Ma Bell might have to go out of business if gossip were outlawed in this country. Columnist Jack Anderson would be very much up a creek were it not for the fact that informants, more likely than not from deep within government, who keep his

notebooks full of 'inside' information. So many times, you don't have to ask people's opinion about something. They'll volunteer such thoughts. Most everyone with the gift of speech has something to say about everything.

Members of the news media, of course, are standing by, waiting for the pearls of wisdom to be dropped. After all, their job would become infinitely harder if people did not have a penchant for talking.

trying to get those same children to shut up. Let it be added, they rarely succeed. Children soon learn that those people with glib tongues stand much better chances for succeeding than those who never say a word.

Non-stop talkers are a bane on society. The Holy Bible said, in so many words, "...the tongue can no man tame, it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poisons."

The fellow who said "it is better to remain quiet once in a while and be called a fool than to speak up and remove all doubt" spoke with great wisdom. He did, that is, if he was wise enough to end the conversation after that remark.

No solutions

Around the rim

Richard Horn



With the discussion on the level of government, these Presidential elections are similar to what has been going on in England's Parliament for a number of years.

There, class differences are more sharply drawn than they are here. The government released figures that a couple of years back that indicated that 80 percent of the country's wealth was in the hands of only five percent of the population. This has divided the two major parties (Labor and Conservative) sharply much more so than the two parties in this country are divided.

IN THE YEARS following World War II, the liberal Labor Party has exercised most control over the House of Commons. The entire world was surprised when Conservative leader Winston Churchill was defeated in a General Election immediately following the war. The Labor party had vigorous plans for bringing about post-war social justice and giving the working class a larger share of Britain's fortune. Interested in rebuilding for a better future, a suitable majority of voters went along.

And so it went for the next 30 years. Conservative governments would win elections occasionally, but they were only able to form short-lived governments. Just as the Democratic Party has controlled Congress in this country for roughly 36 years, so did the Labor Party control Britain.

The difference is that the Labor Party got a lot more done, for better or worse. Federal spending skyrocketed and defense spending was kept to a bare minimum, which wasn't very much at all. Labor unions, many of whom were openly communist in thought, were given at least some say in economic policies.

Some of it worked. The vast gap between the aristocracy and everybody else closed a little (a very little), a number of government programs aided the poor, and workers were given more of a say in their own industries.

A LOT OF it didn't work. So many of the nationalized industries simply were poorly run, were so high for

some people, particularly highly paid artists, that they were lucky if they took home ten percent of their annual income. The British Pound was a joke, and inflation was so high court no one even pretended they knew how to bring it down. Many would claim that the United States is in this position now.

Along came Margaret Thatcher as the new Conservative Party leader. She launched a vigorous attack, often humorously, on the Labor Party. She claimed that the time was at hand to try to turn Britain around. Of course this was welcome news to conservative businessmen, who were by then growing nice ulcers. But in the late 1970's other, traditional Labor Party voters listened also.

Unlike Ronald Reagan, however, Mrs. Thatcher, or the 'Iron Lady' as the Soviet Union unaffectionately dubbed her, did not promise a rosy picture and simple answers. She said that the Conservatives would quickly begin dismantling the nationalized industries, freeze wages, and slice taxes. She also said that it would not be easy and that things would get a whole lot worse before they got any better. Enough people believed her, and after the Conservatives got a majority, she began doing what she said she was going to.

Things are still not well in Britain. The recession is more in many ways, than it was under the Labor Party. The country is uneasy about its future and with good reason.

However, the opposition to Mrs. Thatcher is totally fractured. The Labor Party is in the midst of searching for a new leader, and there is talk of the Party breaking into two distinct parts, one moderately liberal, and the other outrightly revolutionary. The Conservatives will be able to keep in the majority of the House of Commons for some time still, and it will be interesting to see how the country is able to mend itself.

Because of the way the United States government is structured, no sweeping change of direction is possible, primarily because Congress never wants to work with a President. In addition to that, the Republican Party would rather fill the voters with talk about the 'greatness of America' than give them hard solutions.

Mobsters busy

Jack Anderson



WASHINGTON — While the Labor Department and the Internal Revenue Service have tried, with less than spectacular success, to clean up massive corruption in the Teamsters Union's Central States Pension Fund, there are disturbing signs that the Mob is still trying to muscle in on the fund's \$2.2 billion in assets.

There is also evidence that the mobsters are in league with Teamsters International Vice President Roy Lee Williams, who was supposed to have been removed from any control over the pension fund four years ago.

A key weapon in the government's cleanup campaign was an IRS threat to remove the pension fund's tax-exempt status unless the old trustees, who had authorized millions of dollars' worth of unwise loans, were replaced. Williams was one of the ousted trustees.

BUT LAW-ENFORCEMENT agencies, including the FBI, have developed leads that point to an attempt by Williams to interfere with the pension fund at the behest of the reputed Kansas City organized crime boss Nick Civella.

As far back as 1971, a secret Labor Department document stated: "It was learned that Roy Williams was under the complete domination of Civella. Williams will not act contrary to the wishes of Civella, apparently because of both self-interest and fear."

One lead that's being developed — apparently based in part on wiretaps placed on Williams in Chicago and Kansas City — involves an alleged meeting on April 23, 1979, at the home of a Kansas City union member. Williams and Civella were there, as was Allan Dorfman, who once went to prison for getting a kickback from the fund while he served as an adviser.

At the meeting, according to staffers of the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations, Williams reportedly promised to change the fund's trustees, regain control of the assets and use a specific medical prescription plan requested by Civella.

The Senate investigators are also looking into the possibility that Civella instructed Williams to initiate challenges — in the form of letters and resolutions — to the independent financial managers hired by the fund to handle its portfolio.

ANOTHER CONVERSATION that interests the investigators occurred that same April. Williams allegedly relayed to Civella a conversation he had with a representative of Chicago crime figure Joey "The Doves" Aiuppa. The Chicago Mob wanted direct access to Civella's power over the pension fund.

Investigators are also pursuing a report that on Sept. 19, 1979, nearly

two years after he resigned as a trustee, Williams told the new trustees to worry about their own affairs and "keep your noses out of the pension business."

Footnote: Williams, through an attorney, declined to talk with my associate Tony Capaccio. The lawyer stressed that there are no public documents linking Williams and Civella.

COALBOYS AND INDIANS: After centuries of losing, American Indians in recent years have hired lawyers and lobbyists and succeeded in whipping the wily white man at his own game.

The latest triumph for the native Americans involved the Cheyenne tribe of southeastern Montana and a pesky bunch of coal companies.

In an agreement worked out with the Cheyennes, Congress and the Interior Department, the coal companies agreed to give up their claims to 250,000 acres of tribal lands. But it wasn't until President Carter signed the bill that the coal companies realized they had — financially speaking — suffered the same fate as an earlier Cheyenne adversary, George Armstrong Custer.

The tribe not only managed to drive the stunned coal companies off their reservation in total disarray, but charged them millions of dollars for the privilege of leaving.

"It was like charging someone to see a show, canceling the performance and then charging them on the way out," said one official involved in the settlement.

What happened was that the Cheyennes, acting on bad advice from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, had granted mining leases to the coal companies that would have despoiled more than half their tribal reservation. Realizing they had been stung, the tribe appealed to the Interior Department and Congress for help.

After years of heavy lobbying by the Indians, Congress ordered the coal companies off the reservation — and gave the Cheyennes veto power over any settlement negotiated between the government and the companies to compensate them for loss of the leases.

Skillfully playing this ace-in-the-hole, the Indians held up the settlement until the coal companies agreed to pay damages claimed by the tribe. Peabody Coal Co. was the first to surrender, paying the Cheyennes \$3 million. The other companies are expected to follow suit.

KOSYGIN WANTED OUT: For once, the Kremlin's claim that failing health led to a top official's retirement was quite correct. Premier Alexei Kosygin's farewell from power occurred, in fact, five years after he privately told Soviet colleagues and diplomatic confidants that he wanted to step down.



"But some of my best friends are black! Ain't dat so, sho' nuff, Mr. Interlocutor?"



Optimism, regret

Evans, Novak

DES PLAINES, Ill. — Only six days before the election, Ronald Reagan finally fired at the fat Jimmy Carter targets of economics and incompetence — a delay explaining how a potential Republican landslide became a cliffhanger — subject to change by Iran's release of the hostages.

Reagan's belated start on what he should have been doing for months, coupled with favorable response to his debate performance, buoyed his final days of campaigning through tightly-contested states. The beginning of despair two weeks earlier turned to guarded optimism. Reagan's private polls showed him seven percentage points ahead nationally — enough to counter an estimated 1.5 to 2 percent surge by Carter because of a hostage release.

BUT WHY SO late in doing the obvious? That question evoked anger and regret among senior advisers in the forward cabin of Reagan's chartered jet. They blame anemic Reagan campaign strategy relying on public opinion surveys. "The damn polltakers took over," one adviser complained. Those polltakers put stress on building Reagan's positive image.

So it was that economics did not become Reagan's overriding theme until mid-October. Not until the day before the debate were weeks-old television commercials attacking President Carter's credibility finally put on the air. Not until Thursday morning, Oct. 30, in a New Orleans airport hangar, did Reagan systematically assault Carter's competency.

Recalling Carter's 1976 campaign promise of a government as good as the American people, Reagan told the New Orleans rally: "He only gave us a government as good as Jimmy Carter, and that isn't good enough."

That and other applause-getting lines were brand new. Ken Khachigian, a 36-year-old California public relations man who once wrote speeches for Richard Nixon, months ago applied for a job with the Reagan campaign, which turned him down as too expensive. Three weeks ago, with Reagan's rhetoric and poll ratings sagging, it was decided no price was too high. Thus, Khachigian's prose became Reagan's rhetoric in New Orleans and across the country.

Reagan's revived oratory coincided with post-debate good news. When Reagan arrived in New Orleans, senior adviser Stu Spencer immediately conferred with regional coordinator Kenny Klinge, who had new voter trackings: Reagan forging ahead in traditionally Democratic Louisiana and Missouri and no worse than even in overwhelmingly Democratic Arkansas.

In Pittsburgh that day, Reagan labor operative Michael Balzano, who had experienced trouble finding union officials for a Friday breakfast with Reagan, suddenly discovered plenty. The astute Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio told friends that Reagan had clinched the election when he closed the debate by asking Americans whether they were better off or worse off economically after four years of Carter.

Yet, that highly effective closing inexplicably was missing from Reagan's new economic-incompetency speech. He also omitted, in describing his 30 percent tax cut, any talk about incentive to invest, to save and to work; Reagan's defense was the tax cut as a Keynesian counter-cyclical recession-fighter.

DESPITE THESE imperfections, Reagan at long last was saying most of the right things. He ignored Carter's wild 11th-hour swings at him.



Excess red cells: Two answers

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am writing for some information about polycythemia. I know about removing blood to control it, but is there medicine to control it also? Are there foods to avoid? Does a nervous condition aggravate it? — D.F.

Polycythemia means there are too many red blood cells — just the opposite of anemia.

As with so many illnesses, there are two basic approaches to treatment of this problem. The first is to look for some condition that is causing it and treat that. An example would be a lung disease. In severe lung diseases the body cannot get sufficient oxygen. The body thinks that by making more red blood cells (which carry oxygen) it can remedy this deficiency. If not only doesn't work, but creates a new problem, making the blood sludgy and hindering circulation. Other illnesses act the same way. If such an underlying disturbance can be detected, it can be treated and the polycythemia goes away.

If no underlying disease can be found, the condition is called true polycythemia. The simple measure of taking blood keeps the sludge problem under control. This is safe and effective. At other times, radioactive phosphorus is given to suck the bone marrow from over-producing red blood cells. In other cases, chemotherapeutic drugs are used (mephalan is one). There is still some

debate as to the most effective treatment for true polycythemia in which no immediate cause can be found.

A nervous condition does not aggravate matters, and no special diet is prescribed for it. Itching is common.

Dear Dr. Donohue: As a teenager I enjoyed diving. I often felt pressure in the sinus areas and was pleased to find that when I quit diving my sinus problems disappeared. Can you explain this? — R.M.M.

What you describe can be explained, and is common. When you dive the underwater pressure is greater than that in the air-containing sinuses, which are little hollowed out places. If a person's sinuses are even a little blocked, either from a slight structural abnormality or from an infection, the pressure inside them is not equalized with that outside in the water. This causes the tiny vessels in the sinuses to bleed or leak fluid. The pain arises from this fluid accumulation. Anyone with a stuffy nose or a sinus infection should avoid diving until the condition is cleared up.

For more on sinuses, see the booklet "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." For a copy, write me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: A couple of weeks ago I saw an early morning show that mentioned a kind of snoring which can be dangerous. The narrator

said a person with this problem will snore, then stop breathing for a few seconds, then struggle to gain his breath again. Can you tell me what this is called and fill me in on details? — J.C.

The narrator was probably referring to sleep apnea.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Two doctors have told me that is perfectly alright to jog with varicose veins if you wear support hose. Do you agree? K.W.

Yes, I do. Jogging should not make superficial varicose veins worse. These are the unsightly veins on the surface of the legs. In fact, leg muscle contractions will help pump blood out of the veins in an upward direction.

Standing in place will make varicose veins worse because the blood out of the veins in an upward direction.

Standing in place will make varicose veins worse because the blood remains stationary and increases pressure in them. Wearing elastic hose that fit up to the groin, especially when running, will help as will leg elevation during the day and night.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Deal with Varicose Veins." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor: Congratulations Big Spring! Being an ex-resident of your fair city, I paid a visit last week, and, lo and behold, I saw not one single water leak. I must be over town, shopping, or in the mailbag. My inter-thoughts as only a couple of months ago, there was hardly a street that didn't have water running down it.

According to an acquaintance there, a Bud Moore has stepped in with great leadership and knowledge ability to put to a halt what others before him had miserably failed to do. Your city should declare a "Bud Moore" day

and it would be well deserved. It's nice to come back to the old home town, and not be dodging water-hole leaks. Again a job well done Bud Moore.

Riley C. Austin
Midland, Texas

Dear Editor: I am tired of people saying that the Republican Party is for rich people and the Democratic Party is for the poor.

I am a Republican and I am not rich. We may eat hamburger and beans but I still don't have any desire to become a slave to big government and to the politicians who promise government programs, like Jimmy Carter and Ted Kennedy.

Although it doesn't take me long to count my money, I count myself lucky to vote out of office a Democratic President who makes big expensive government departments like the Department of Energy and Department of Education — all paid for by people's taxes! Government needs to stay out of people's lives and out of free enterprise. That is the big difference in the political parties.

We may drive a 2nd-hand car and sit on 2nd-hand furniture but I am smart enough to know a 1st-class lie when I hear it. The Republican Party is for all the people and their economic freedom. I hope people vote for the best man for all the people, Ronald Reagan.

Mrs. Peggy Wunertling
2523 Gunter Circle

Dear Editor: The importance of one vote cannot be over emphasized. Too many people do not vote because they feel their vote would not make any difference.

There have been times in the history of this great country where only one vote in each local election precinct would have elected a different person president. Numerous local and area elections have been decided by one, just one vote.

You may be the deciding factor in the election Nov. 4th. When considering the closeness predicted by all the pollsters.

The right to vote should be a cherished right exercised by all qualified American Voters. Do not let this opportunity pass you by — VOTE. I am not nearly so concerned about who you vote for as I am that you exercise your Great American Right to vote.

If you did not vote absentee, be sure and protect that right to vote Tuesday.

If you need transportation, call a friend or one of the political headquarters for a ride. You may have to ask the information operator for the phone numbers of the headquarters, but they will be happy to inform of numbers to call for rides to the polls.

Louise Nuckolls, President
Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc.

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 4, 1980

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FASHIONS BY LEAL — Models display belted dresses during the showing of Leal's spring-summer 1981 collection in New York Friday. Leal had skirts that were yoked, flared, short or flounced and for every taste and figure.

Western Drifters plan for holiday festivities

The Western Drifters Camping Club met Oct. 28 in preparation for the club and prepared by hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barkley and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller. Other trimmings will be furnished by members. The large building in Water Valley has been reserved for Nov. 21-23.

The Christmas party will be held Dec. 13 at the Brandin' Iron Inn. Punch and cheese balls will be served prior to dinner. Gift items that can be used in trailers for camping will be exchanged.

A report of the October campout held Oct. 18-20 in Water Valley showed 12 rigs in attendance. Entertainment was provided by a western band composed of Vandoy and Dollie, Murphy and Memry and Edna Alderman.

Following the business meeting, club ladies continued working on a project for Mountain View Lodge making aprons and wheelchair pockets. Games of "42" and dominoes were enjoyed by the men.



Policemen Don't Need Another Siren in Car

DEAR ABBY: I almost always agree with you, but your reply to JEALOUS, who was upset because her policeman husband was working nights with a female officer, really lit my fuse!

My husband is a police officer (11 years), and I have lots of reasons for not wanting him to ride around with a "cute, single, bright and funny" woman all night.

In the police academy, they are taught that for every 1,000 hours of police work, there are 10 minutes of excitement. Just put a man and a "cute, single, bright, funny woman" in the same car for eight hours, and if there's no action on the street, you can guess where the action will be.

Men will be men. And they all have their weaknesses. You wouldn't put an alcoholic in a bartender's job any more than you'd put a diabetic in a candy store. Knowing my husband as I do, I certainly wouldn't feel comfortable having him work with a cute lady.

SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: I know you won't like this, but there are some jobs women are just not suited for, and being out on patrol as a police officer is one of them.

I'm a police officer, and I'm scared to death to have a female with me. I am given unofficial orders to "take care of her" and we be it to me if she is hurt. When we go to a violent scene, I have to handle myself and her. I tell her, "Please sit in the car, and if I give you the signal, call in for help." At least she is good for that. There are other jobs they are good for, such as getting out on the street and pretending to be prostitutes and other such undercover work, but not police roadwork. They are apt to end up killing someone, and I don't want it to be me.

I am not a woman-hater, Abby, but I have a family, and I'd like to stay alive.

POLICE OFFICER IN MIAMI

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to JEALOUS. I don't blame her for being jealous. She has every right to be. I don't consider a woman in a police officer's uniform a cop. I see her as a woman wearing a man's uniform. Why do you suppose there is no lone woman portraying Dirty Carrie or Hopalong Katherine? Women just don't fit into that role. Does Barney Miller have a woman working with him? When he needs a woman for police work, he gets a man to impersonate a female.

I don't mind if women are truckers, mechanics, astronauts, politicians or even garbage collectors, but it would be nice if they left just one profession strictly for the men.

IRRITATED IN AUBURN, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: You sure blew it with your answer to the jealous wife. There are many temptations thrown at police officers in the line of duty. No wonder the divorce rate among policemen is the highest of all professions.

Young women (and older ones, too) have been known to offer a policeman anything to avoid getting a ticket for speeding or running a red light.

Luckily, I've never had the worry of my man having a female companion officer, but I sure wouldn't want that as an added concern.

With all due respect to the facts you pointed out — that female officers are intelligent, courageous, hardworking and had to go through the same rigorous training as the men — familiarity does invite intimacy.

WISCONSIN COP'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: It's obvious that you aren't married to a policeman. I was, but we're divorced now, and now I know why the divorce rate among policemen is the highest of any profession.

The temptations put in the average policeman's way are almost too much for any man to resist. And the way policemen cover up for each other is not to be believed! Because of the nature of their work, they can easily get "lost" for an hour or two, and they always have a buddy who will cover for them.

Abby, policemen can find enough women to fool around with on their own without being assigned to one in the line of duty. Also, a policeman's chances for survival are a lot better if he has a 6-foot, 200-pound man as a back-up rather than a 5-2, 110-pound woman.

EXPERIENCED

Parents blame devil for rape



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D., Copley News Service

Dr. Wallace: Lately my parents found out that my older brother raped one of my younger sisters. They talked to all us kids, who are still living at home, and told us to forgive him because he didn't do it, the "devil" did it.

All of us younger girls are afraid of him and we all hate him. Please help. — Nameless, Rock Island, Ill.

Nameless: Your brother is a very sick young man and needs help desperately. Blaming the "devil" for the crime is a cop-out and won't get the help your brother must receive.

Rarely do I advise teens to go "behind the backs" of their parents but this is the time. Go to your school nurse and tell her exactly what you wrote to me. If this

can't be accomplished, talk to your family doctor.

Dr. Wallace: I have a serious problem and I need your help.

I can't keep friends. I have a nasty temper and said some cruel things to my best friend.

Now she won't talk to me and I want her for my friend again.

Please tell me what to do. — Elizabeth, Wenatchee, Wash.

Elizabeth: Find the nicest "I'm sorry" card that you can find and send it to her. Write a personal note on it telling her that you want her back as a friend. Follow the card up with a telephone call a few days after you know she has received the card.

It's good that you realize that you have a serious problem — Work on solving it!

Dr. Wallace: I smoke and I'm a little overweight. I want to stop smoking and I want to go on a diet and lose the extra weight that I've put on during my first year out of high school (23 pounds).

My problem is that if I stop smoking first, I will put on even more weight but I don't know if I can go on a diet and not smoke. I know that I can't stop smoking and start dieting at the same time — help. — Heidi, Placerville, Calif.

Heidi: One thing at a time. The typical weight gain of a withdrawing smoker totals about 7 pounds. It has been calculated that the physical effects of smoking are akin to carrying an extra 100 pounds.

So, with this information in hand, stop smoking first. When you have that whipped, go after the 23 extra pounds. Oops, I mean the 30 extra pounds. Good luck!

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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For second wedding Elegant gifts favored

Here comes the bride — again!

When wedding bells are ringing for the second time, finding an appropriate gift can be awesome. What do you give a couple that already has her china (and a little of his), his appliances (and a few of hers) and enough linens and silver to complete a household?

"Tradition fails us when it comes to the second wedding," says Barbara J. Stoker, gift coordinator for Hallmark Cards. "The couple usually has all the essentials."

The most welcome gifts are the luxurious ones that were normally passed over in favor of more practical or useful items for the first marriage, Stoker says. "This includes fine crystal vases and ashtrays, antiques or perhaps a beautiful silk floral arrangement."

Live house plants and flowers that can be transplanted to an outdoor garden also are popular, she says. "If they don't have a garden, you might make arrangements with the local florist to have a bouquet of fresh flowers delivered once a week or once a month. If you know they like plants, consider giving a tree or a large plant for their living room."

Other gifts of elegance include a case of fine wine (along with two paperthin wine glasses from your finest store) or a selection of unusual liqueurs. Then there are hard to get foods such as seafood if the couple lives inland or delectable fruits mailed from the sunbelt to their northern habitat.

Share and share alike is an axiom to remember when trying to make a selection, says the Hallmark expert. "Consider a beautiful address book that neatly joins her friends with his, their

doctors and relatives."

Another suggestion — and one that is symbolic as well — would be a collection of fine writing paper personalized with her new monogram and a generous supply of stamps. Or, stationery with their new address engraved on it.

For the stubborn gift givers, those reluctant and uncomfortable with anything but the traditional, Stoker suggests giving something you can't have too much of. The couple may have a complete set of china but welcome additional buffet plates. Then, there are always extra serving pieces, in silver or china, for the times when they actually need two cake servers, another carving knife or third vegetable dish.

Pewter collectors' plates such as those offered in Hallmark's Little Gallery collection, highly prized ceramic creations by Boehm

and fine works of china and crystal by Haviland and Steuben are perfect examples of traditional presents, Stoker says.

"If practicality is the key to buying gifts for a first marriage," says the Hallmark expert, "enjoyment and pure pleasure should be the key to the second."

Who Will?



Pol. Adv. P.O. by Dick Nichols, Big Spring

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WED. 10 TO 5:30 THURS. 10 TO 4:30 LUNCH 1 TO 2

Charms cannot be made from group photos

Big Spring Squares to offer workshop-dance

The Big Spring Squares will offer a workshop-dance each Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at a cost of \$3.50 per couple. Fourteen couples have already signed.

The date will be verified at a later time and members will be notified by phone.

The Nov. 1 dance featured Randy Phillips as caller. Between tips, a cake walk was conducted to benefit the

Building Fund.

A garage sale will be held all day Nov. 22 and from noon Nov. 23 at 2002 Merrily Dr. Members should bring items to the club building or sale location site as soon as possible.

David Davis of Midland will call the Nov. 15 dance. A bake sale is being planned for December.

Church women sponsor World Community Day

World Community Day will be observed Friday at 10 a.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church. The event is being sponsored by Church Women United.

Rev. Jerry Kelly, chaplain at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp will be guest speaker.

A covered dish luncheon will follow the meeting in the

fellowship hall. All area women are invited and requested to bring a dish of any kind.



Pol. Adv. P.O. by Dick Nichols, Big Spring

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HOSTAGE FAMILIES — Relatives of three U.S. hostages unfold the 367th American flag that will be placed in the Hillcrest Memorial Park in Hermitage, Pa., in remembrance of the year of captivity the hostages have been through Monday evening. The relatives are: left to right, Sally, Cynthia, and Gary

Cooke, brother and sisters of hostage Donald Cooke, Richard Hermening and Pauline his wife, parents of hostage Kevin Hermening, from Cudahy, Wis., and Eleanor Kupke, of Francesville, Ind., mother of Frederick Lee Kipke.

In Hermitage, Pa.

Hostage families perform ceremony

HERMITAGE, Pa. (AP) — Relatives of some U.S. hostages in Iran held hands in the chilly dawn today as the 367th flag marking each day of the Americans' captivity was planted in this northwestern Pennsylvania town.

Richard Hermening, of Cudahy, Wis., whose son Kevin is one of the 52 hostages, unfolded the flag, attached it to a staff and planted the pole in the ground as about 300 people watched and a high school

chorus sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

The new banner took its place in a forest of red, white and blue flags that have been flying at Hillcrest Memorial Park since the 100th day of captivity last February.

A new flag has been raised each day since. All of the banners have been donated and many have been sent in by relatives of veterans who died in past wars.

"It's the land of the free," Hermening said after hoisting the flag. "I hope they will

be home soon to be free too." President Carter said Sunday night that Iranian terms for release of the hostages "appear to offer a positive basis" for negotiating.

But the mood here was not one of celebration. "We're not celebrating," said Tom Flynn, proprietor of the cemetery and organizer of several other hostage observances. "We're still praying."

Hermening was joined by Eleanor Kupke of Francesville, Ind., mother of hostage Frederick Lee Kipke, and Gary Cooke of Pittsburgh, brother of hostage Donald Cooke.

All of the relatives of hostages wore yellow ribbons on their lapels, a symbol of support for the captives that stems from the popular song, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree."

Jury to decide fate of reputed Mafia figures

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The case of five reputed Mafia figures — a tale of alleged extortion and gangland execution — is in the hands of a federal jury today following warnings from the judge and defense lawyers about the credibility of the government's star witness.

And while defense attorneys told jurors not to be swayed by the Hollywood-style glamor surrounding the case, prosecutors pleaded with the panel to help rid Los Angeles of organized crime. "Ladies and gentlemen, this is the Mafia, this is La Cosa Nostra," prosecutor James Henderson said in his closing argument Monday, gesturing toward the five men on trial: Dominic Phillip Brooklier, 66; Samuel Orlando Sciortino, 62; Louis Tom Dragna, 59; Michael Rizzitello, 52 and Jack Lo Cicero, 68.

"It's not a social club," he said. "They don't ask people like you or me to join this organization. It's an organization with a purpose — to make money by illegal means."

But defense attorney Howard Weitzman warned jurors to disregard the exciting nature of the racketeering and conspiracy trial, which included vivid descriptions of Mafia rituals by prosecution witness Aladena "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratianno, a confessed mob hit man.

"It's true there's something big about this case," Weitzman told jurors. "It has the aura of organized crime. 'The Godfather,' Marlon Brando and the horse's head," he

said, referring to the scene in "The Godfather" in which a movie mogul awakens to find the severed head of his favorite horse in his bed — an underworld retaliation.

But the "excitement and drama" and allegations of Mafia membership are not a basis for convictions, he said.

U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter gave the jurors nearly two hours of legal instructions Monday night before ordering deliberations to begin today. In his instructions, he cautioned jurors to weigh Fratianno's testimony carefully.

"A witness who realizes he may procure his own freedom by testifying against another has a reason to lie," the judge said.

Hatter said Fratianno was an admitted accomplice in the crimes alleged in the Los Angeles indictment — obstruction of justice, racketeering, conspiracy and extortion.

"The unsupported testimony of an accomplice should be weighed with great care," the judge said.

Fratianno fingered the defendants as leaders of the Los Angeles family of La Cosa Nostra and tied them to extortion attempts against pornographers. He also linked three of the men to the 1977 gangland slaying of Frank "The Bomb" Bombersiero in San Diego.

In return for his testimony, Fratianno was spared a possible death sentence in a Cleveland murder case and received the promise of a new identity and relocation under the Justice Department's witness protection program.

Court to discuss if rape laws discriminate against men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The familiar legal issue of sex discrimination is before the Supreme Court wrapped in a new question: do "statutory" rape laws discriminate against men?

The nation's highest court was set to hear arguments today over a California law making it a crime for men or boys to have sexual intercourse with consenting females not yet 18.

As in other states, women cannot commit the crime under the California law.

The California Supreme Court upheld the law as a permissible means of preventing teen-age pregnancies.

The law was challenged by a young Sonoma County man, identified in court records only as Michael M., who is charged with statutory rape.

In 1978, Michael was 17 when he and a girl identified only as Sharon, then 16, engaged in sexual intercourse during what the California court called "an amorous interlude on a park bench."

Because Sharon was not his wife and was under 18, Michael was charged with statutory rape. The crime is punishable by imprisonment for up to eight years.

Michael's lawyers asked that the charges be dismissed, but a state trial judge turned down their request.

The state Supreme Court ruled that, even though the law discriminates between males and females, such differing treatment is justified by "a compelling and demonstrable state interest in minimizing the number of teen-age pregnancies and their disastrous consequences."

The court's vote in upholding the law was 4-3. Michael's case, accepted

for review by the Supreme Court last June 9, attracted three friend-of-the-court briefs.

The Justice Department said statutory rape laws involve "one of what we believe is a quite small class of situations in which a legislature may justifiably differentiate between men and women."

The government added, "Women alone can become pregnant, and they alone must face the physical and psychological dangers of childbearing or abortion. In sum, (the law) provides for the special problems of young women based on non-invidious biological distinctions between males and females."

But the Washington-based Women's Legal Defense Fund, in its brief, argued that the law should be struck down.

"The notion... that because young women are incapable of making informed decisions to engage in sexual intercourse, it is appropriate to shield them from the consequences of their folly, while at the same time criminal sanctions may legitimately be imposed on young men because they by contrast are sufficiently competent to make such decisions, is simply another remnant of romantic paternalism," the defense fund contended.

The American Civil Liberties Union also urged the justices to strike down such statutory rape laws, stating that California's law is "premised on archaic and overbroad stereotypes."

Of the migrant farmworker

Breaking out of the cycle

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Diana Torres recalls well the summers of her childhood. She picked nectarines and peaches, traveling from Texas to California with her family of migrant farmworkers.

"I knew all along I wanted out of that," said the second of five children. "All my relatives went, too, to the same area. It was like a support system. Out of the eight families that went, ours is the only one not migrating anymore."

Mrs. Torres, 22, has come far from the peach orchards of California. This year she will earn a master's degree from Pan American University and begin doctoral studies in education at Notre Dame with a \$15,000 grant.

She is one of many

"success stories" among former migrants who credit much of their educational advancement to a program begun in 1972 to help migrant students attend college. The College Assistance Migrant Program is a federally-funded service operating at three colleges to meet the financial, scholastic and social needs of freshmen who come from migrant families.

Other programs are at St. Edwards University in Austin, Texas, and Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo.

Pan American, here in Edinburg, is located in Hidalgo County, one of four counties that make up the lower Rio Grande Valley, home base for the nation's largest collection of migrant farmworkers.

The Labor Department counts 144,332 migrant and seasonal farmworkers in the Valley and 496,000 in Texas. Mexican-Americans make up 85 percent of the Valley's total population.

In the latest Commerce Department report, the average per capita income for the McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg area was \$4,323, the lowest of any metropolitan area in the country.

Dr. Lucas Hinojosa, CAMP director at Pan American, says the average student in the program comes from a family with two parents and four children. The families generally close up their houses three to four months a year and head for work in the Midwest and Northwest. Local public schools have special programs to accommodate families who generally leave the area in April and don't return until after school starts in the fall. But college students cannot afford to miss classes.

"We sometimes have to convince the parents to leave the child in college or to return home by Aug. 22," he said. "It's very hard to break into the Mexican-American migrant family. They want 100 percent total supervision of their children. But once we tap into the family, it appears the siblings will follow suit."

To qualify for one of the 150 CAMP spaces at the 9,000-student Pan American campus, a student's family must have migrated in the last 18 months and earn up to 50 percent of its income from farm work.

The total family income must be below poverty level, which is considered \$8,400 for a farm family of six.

Students must be high school graduates, meet regular entrance requirements and be citizens or have permanent visas. They receive a \$500 annual stipend and their financial needs are met by a combination of sources from CAMP and the university aid office.

Only freshmen participate in CAMP, but Pan American often picks up the bill for continuing upperclassmen. Pan American's program has an annual funding of \$369,000.

Hinojosa says the program concentrates on retaining students. It started with a 67 percent retention rate and is up to 86 percent now. This year, 80 percent of CAMP students commute while the rest live in university dorms.

CAMP students, who are recruited from 34 high schools in southern Texas, have a 2.3 grade point average compared to 1.93 for other freshmen.

Maria Elene Torres, no relation to Diana Torres, is the fourth of eight children and a 19-year-old freshman from Crystal City. Her family migrates to North Dakota to harvest beets for three months a year. Back in Texas, her father works at odd jobs three or four days a week — if he can find jobs.

Bus strikers may return

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Transit System will begin rehiring workers who walked out a month ago, but officials are waiting to see how many employees actually return before pronouncing the strike officially over.

"I characterize it as the beginning of being over," transit board chairman Ken Milligan said Monday. "We won't know until we actually see how many come in and sign up. If what have been told is true, then we can say that it is over."

Milligan said a group of drivers asked to meet with DTS general manager Cliff Franklin about returning to work Monday, when a week-long moratorium on hiring ended.

The group of drivers who met with Franklin included executive board members of the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1338 but union president B.J. Simmons was not among them, Milligan said.

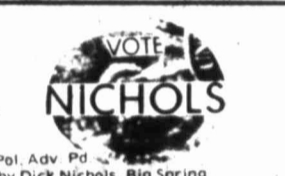
Simmons refused to comment, saying he would "have to talk to Milligan to see what's going on before I say anything."

While DTS agreed not to require physical examinations for returning workers, officials were firm in refusing to reinstate seniority.

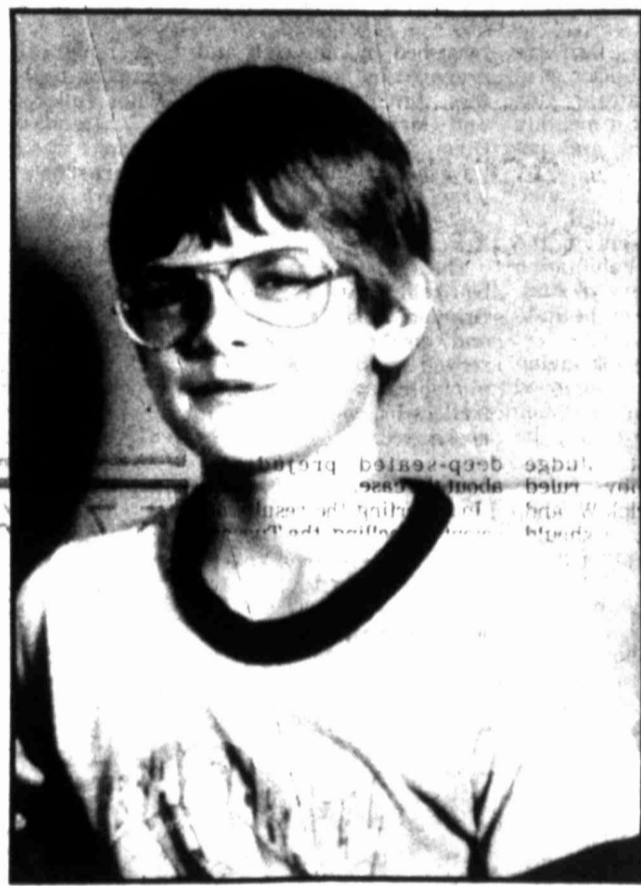
Lillian Carter gets letter

ATLANTA (AP) — A letter from former professional football star Joe Namath has given a boost to the president's mother, Lillian Carter, who is recovering from hip surgery. "I wasn't feeling too well today," Mrs. Carter was quoted as saying in a statement issued Monday by the Americus-Sumter County Hospital. "But then the letter and new picture of Joe Namath came and now I feel very well."

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Pol Adv. Pu. by Dick Nich

On the light side

Liberated letters return

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — The E-Gang has decided to call it quits.

The young thieves sent their lawyer to police during the weekend with a trunk full of different versions of the letter E, all stolen from building signs.

The gang, striking by night, had in recent months pried the most commonly-used letter in the alphabet from signs identifying the University of Winnipeg, Executive House, the Red Cross headquarters and a variety of other buildings.

Gang members have described themselves for local television as teen-agers from the fashionable River Heights district where the thefts have occurred most frequently.

"A large number were turned in," a police spokesman said of the liberated letters. "The matter is under investigation. I can't say anything more."

But publicity about the gang moved police to intensify their search for the culprits, prompting its members to find a lawyer. And the notoriety has attracted impostors.

"You've probably noticed at Wellington Towers, there's an E gone from Wellington and an E gone from Towers," one gang member said. "So there's a renegade band."

Politicians defined

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A politician is a smart, trustworthy, rich jack-of-all-trades who wielded more clout in the good old days, according to Bedford County third graders.

Teachers posed the question "What is a politician?" to their students recently at the request of The Shelbyville Times-Gazette, which published their responses Monday.

"A politician is a person who helps the president and helps him get elected," Arnie Clanton said. "They have got to be smart because if they don't, they will be fired. I like them."

For Niki Travis, a politician is almost everyone but a candlestick maker. Among those she listed as politicians are a "banker, businessman, community man, policeman, mailman, battlemaster, takerman, and teacher."

"A politician is a good president who stops wars," Chris Fishback said, while Kim Redd declared, "They are rich millionaires."

Alder Rowland said he thinks a politician is "a policeman who gives directions and gives people tickets who drive fast."

Rodney McGee said he consulted his father about the question and was told, "The best politicians were back in the good old days when you could pin a little flag on you and nobody would touch you or you would be in trouble."

Brothers accused of torture to go on trial

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The federal court retrial of two brothers accused of robbing and torturing three illegal aliens will be held in the smaller community of Prescott rather than Tucson, U.S. District Judge Richard M. Bilby ruled Monday that Patrick W. and Thomas H. Hanigan should go on trial there rather than in Tucson because of "deep, bitter divisions within the community."

The trial is scheduled to begin Dec. 8. It will be the third trial for the Hanigans in the case. They were acquitted in state court three years ago, and then this summer, a federal jury in Tucson could not reach a verdict after hearing four weeks of testimony and a mistrial was declared.

The brothers are accused in an August 1976 assault on three Mexican men who said they entered the United States near Douglas in search of farm work. The three were accosted on the Hanigan ranch and robbed of \$36 and some personal effects.

They testified that they were stripped of their clothing, threatened with death and then shot at as they were sent fleeing naked back to Mexico.

While saying that he did not know of anywhere in the country the case could be free of prejudice, Bilby said, "We need to get it out of a confrontation area."

He mentioned demon-

strations that Hispanics staged outside the federal courthouse here this summer when the Hanigans went on trial in the case, and he mentioned a newspaper poll that showed the existence of deep-seated prejudices about the case.

In reporting the results of scientific polling, the Tucson Citizen said in September that 100 percent of the Hispanics and 64 percent of the Anglos surveyed expressed the opinion that the brothers were guilty.

Defense lawyer Alex A. Gaynes agreed with Bilby's decision, saying at a hearing: "Prescott would be an ideal situation. There's no overt pressure on either side."

But Assistant U.S. Attorney A. Bates Butler III said he preferred the trial being held in Tucson, Phoenix or the mining community of Globe. In any of those three places, a greater percentage of Spanish-surnamed people could be found for jury duty, Butler said.

"If the defendants really wanted freedom from these alleged prejudices, they would have asked for a change of venue, and they haven't done it," Butler said.

After the state-court acquittal in 1977, Hispanic and civil-rights groups began pressing for a federal trial, and the brothers were indicted last year on charges of robbery affecting interstate commerce.

Farm

Peanut farmers make appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's leading peanut processors are stepping up their appeal to the Carter administration to lift the ceiling on peanut imports to ease what they say is a critical shortage.

The processors, who make peanut butter and other products that contain the nuts, said that the drought-caused peanut shortage is forcing massive layoffs in the industry and could shut it down entirely.

"The situation is critical," said James E. Mack, a Washington lawyer who represents the Peanut Butter and Nut Processors Association, which has 75 member companies.

In a letter last week to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, Mack said "it is absolutely vital that the quota be immediately

suspended. "As far as we can tell," he said, "almost the entire industry will be shut down before imported peanuts can be acquired in sufficient quantities to keep operations going if the routine procedures are followed."

The routine procedure would be to wait until the International Trade Commission conducts hearings beginning Dec. 1 on the problem. The commission might not decide until next February, Mack said.

But President Carter has the power to declare an emergency and lift the import quota immediately.

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Pol. Adv. P. by Dick Nichols, Big Spring



News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 4, 1980 7-A



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Big Spring Savings and Loan has a professional staff, headed by President Ray Don Williams, which is well schooled in financial matters who wish is experienced in dealing with the public.

Big Spring Savings' spacious quarters make doing business with the

friendly and courteous personnel a pleasure and an ease.

Whether you are planning to construct a new business building, remodel the one you are now in or saving money for that inevitable rainy day, Big Spring Savings Association personnel are prepared to offer you help.

The staff at the firm encourages you to drop by and learn for yourself about the loans available. It may be surprisingly easy to arrange

a loan.

Consider the people who work there your neighbor. That's the way they want you to feel. That, of course, is how they feel.

Officers of the savings firm are among the leaders in dealing with civic matters. They reason that anything good for the community as a whole is good for Big Spring Savings Association itself. That's the reason they give so much of their time to improving the image of the community.



TREAT YOURSELF TO GOOD DRINK OF WATER
Culligan man says its better than bottled water

Culligan has alternative to Big Spring water

If you think you have to put up with the unusual taste of Big Spring water, you don't. Neither do you have to haul bottled water either.

"That's too expensive," Richard Wright, owner of the Culligan Water Conditioning Company of Big Spring says.

So start the Christmas season off in focusing attention on his Aqua-clear drinking water appliance.

Our H-5 Aqua-clear drinking water appliance will make this Big Spring water taste as good as expensive bottled water and for only 70 cents for five gallons," he says.

"The Aqua-clear can be piped to your automatic ice maker, too!"

This is the only appliance Culligan uses in Big Spring for drinking water. Culligan has an activated carbon or charcoal filter, but it will not remove the salt taste from Big Spring water.

The Aqua-clear is a reverse osmosis for your own home. Your bottled water is probably made by the process. Check your bottle. If you're paying more than Culligan's 14 cents per gallon, you're paying too much.

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The Culligan Company also offers free water analysis for your private well or in your home. The Culligan man can recommend the precise unit to remove the dissolved rock that causes burned out water heaters, scale build-up in dishwashers, and clothes washers, and tarnished sink fixtures.

You can do something about your water problems. Conditioned water will give more suds with less soap in your dishwasher and clothes washer. No more scale and film build-up on appliances and in clothes.

Soft water can help prevent red, itchy or dry skin. Shaving is easier and blades last much longer.

Plumbing and pipes benefit from soft water because it prevents the formation of rock-like hard water scale. And it gradually removes old scale that was present before your Culligan water conditioner was installed.

For the complete story about Culligan and a free

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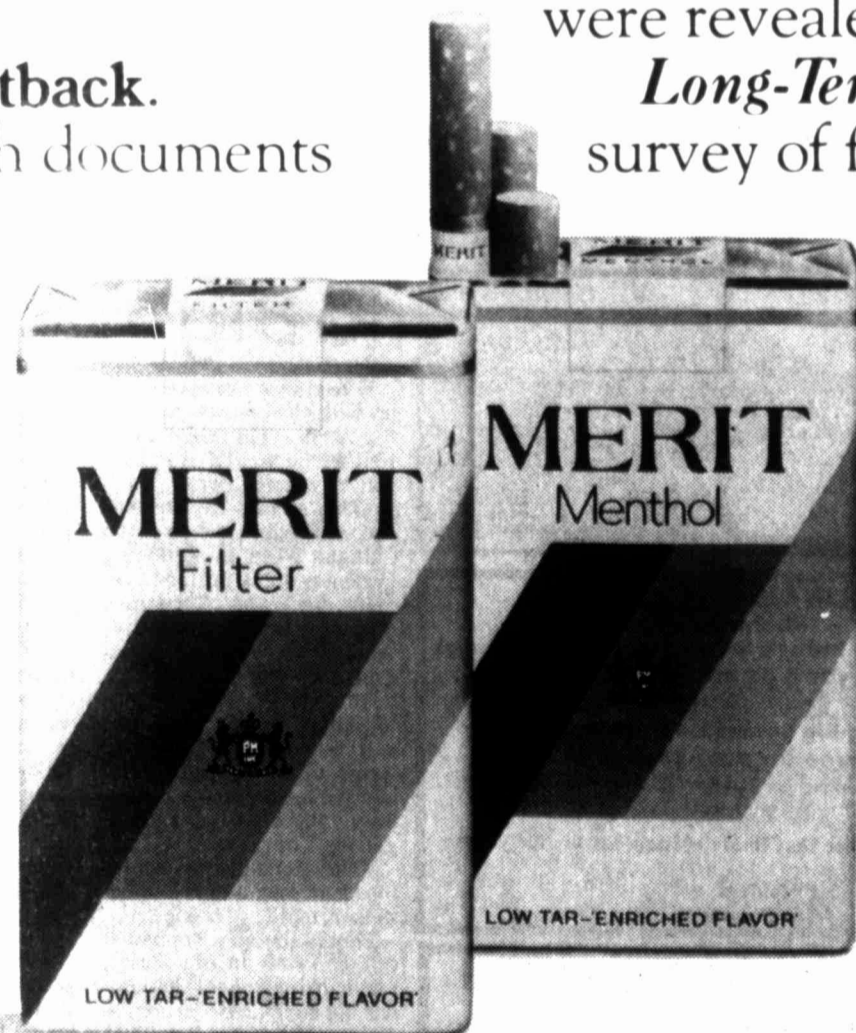
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Big Spring Herald
SPORTS
Tuesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS NOVEMBER 4, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B



(AP LASERPHOTO)

OH RETIRES — Sadaharu Oh, first baseman of the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants, shown in this 1977 file photo, said in a news conference today that he has decided to end his professional baseball career with a record homeruns of 868 in his 22-year career. The 40-year-old slugger became a national hero when he surpassed Hank Aaron's Major League record of 755 homers in Sept. 1977. Oh was given "National Honor Award" by then Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda three years ago.

Retirements

Japanese slugger Oh quits with 868 HR's

TOKYO (AP) — Sadaharu Oh, the Japanese slugger who belted more home runs than anyone else who ever swung a professional baseball bat, announced today that he was retiring after 22 seasons.

The Yomiuri Giants star bows out of the game with 868 home runs, a record that has earned him comparisons with Hank Aaron, the all-time home run champion of the American major league with 755.

The 40-year-old Oh said at a news conference he had decided to quit because "both spiritually and physically, I have hit a wall."

The Giants said Oh would continue with the organization as a coach.

Oh, who joined the Tokyo-based Giants in 1959 right out of high school as a pitcher, reached the peak of his fame in Sept. 1977, when he surpassed Aaron's lifetime home run record.

Most comparisons of the two hitters have noted, however, that Oh was hitting in smaller ballparks than the former Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves star, and against weaker pitching. Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo, Oh's home park, measures 394 feet to center field and the fences fade sharply to 295 feet at the foul lines.

Oh, who compiled a lifetime batting average of .302, won his league's home run crown 15 times, grabbed three triple crowns, was elected Most Valuable Player nine times and led the Giants to nine straight pennants between 1965 and 1973.

He was Japan's highest-paid athlete in any sport, earning some \$850 million last year.

JoJo White at age 34

BOSTON (AP) — JoJo White was an impeccably stylish guard in his decade with the Boston Celtics when the National Basketball Association team was a legend.

"White in his prime," wrote an observer on Celtics basketball, "was like a smooth, high-priced Scotch."

"I play hard within my style," White said when it was suggested he could wear one of his tailored three-piece suits on the court without musing a crease.

Two weeks short of his 34th birthday, White announced his retirement from professional basketball Monday as a member of the Kansas City Kings — far from his glory years in Boston, but closer to his college starting days at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

White told a news conference Monday he had made the decision to retire because he was not performing well. He was a reserve guard, averaging 6.4 points in the 13 games he had played this season.

He averaged more than 17 points a game for 10 seasons with the Celtics; at his best, in 1971-72, he scored 1,825 points for a 23.1 game average.

In between his stints with Kansas City and Boston, he played for the Golden State Warriors. He was traded by the Celtics on Jan. 30, 1979, in the midst of one of the worst years the Boston club ever had suffered.

UT-Houston battle highlights SWC play

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas sophomore Rick McIvor will alternate with starter Donnie Little as quarterback in workouts for a Houston team that Texas Coach Fred Akers says is at its best.

The Cougars, winners of four straight, have reached "the high part of their season," Akers told a news conference Monday, "and they need our complete and undivided attention."

"It will be a great, great challenge," he said of the Southwest Conference game that is expected to attract more than 80,000 spectators to Memorial Stadium here.

McIvor rallied Texas to 20 points Saturday after the

Longhorns had fallen behind 24-0 three minutes deep in the second quarter against Texas Tech.

The 24-20 loss to Tech at Lubbock followed a 20-6 defeat by Southern Methodist that knocked Texas out of the No. 2 ranking in college football.

Houston drubbed Texas Christian, 37-5, Saturday to raise its season record to 5-3. Texas is 5-2.

Akers said he had not decided whether Little or McIvor would open as quarterback against Houston.

Little, a junior, hurt his hip, and McIvor caught a finger in his eye, but Akers said he expected both to be

After wild week in college football

Notre Dame moves to No. 1

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, climbing slowly but steadily through the ranks, finally reached the penthouse, moving into the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press college football poll.

"It's a great achievement for the players. They've overcome a lot of adversity and we've had a lot of injuries," Coach Dan Devine said Monday. "But this team has great character. They've worked hard and they deserve the honor."

Notre Dame, unbeaten in

seven outings after manhandling Navy 33-0 last Saturday, entered last weekend in the No. 3 spot behind Alabama and UCLA.

But Mississippi State halted the Crimson Tide, 6-3, for the first time this season — a feat which vaulted Mississippi State into the 19th ranking — and just hours later, Arizona overcame the unbeaten Bruins 23-17.

Notre Dame, the 1977 national champion, polled 47 first-place votes and a total of 1,281 points while Georgia,

undefeated in eight starts after a 13-10 win over South Carolina, received 15 first place votes and moved into second place. The loss dropped the Gamecocks to No. 15.

Florida State took the third spot by demolishing Tulsa 45-2; Southern California jumped from seventh to No. 4 by wrecking California, 60-7, and Nebraska climbed to fifth with a 38-16 win over Missouri. Once-beaten Ohio State, moved up to No. 7 after a 48-16 win over Michigan State, while Alabama fell to

sixth and UCLA to No. 8.

Pittsburgh, a 43-6 victor over Syracuse, jumped from No. 11 to ninth, and Penn State climbed into tenth place in from No. 13 after a 27-12 win over Miami.

"It's great, but we still have to play Georgia Tech this week," said Devine. "However, I don't think we'll suffer a letdown. We've been through too much already."

Notre Dame began this season in the No. 11 spot and rolled to a 31-10 victory over Purdue in the opener to make it up seventh. But the Irish were idle the following week, slipping to eighth, and a chaotic, last-second win over Michigan — on a 51-yard field goal by Harry Oliver — merely moved them back to No. 7.

Pitt-Penn State winner heads Cotton Bowl list

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Despite its once-beaten record and No. 3 national ranking, Florida State is being squeezed out of the New Year's Day bowl picture by a proposed agreement that would send the winner of the Nov. 22 Pittsburgh-Penn State game to the Cotton Bowl to meet the Southwest Conference champion, the Orlando Sentinel Star reported in today's editions.

The newspaper reported that the Fiesta Bowl is promoting an agreement that would send the winner of the annual game between the Eastern independents to Dallas on Jan. 1 and ship the loser to Arizona for the Fiesta.

The Sentinel Star quoted unnamed sources as saying that all parties involved in the agreement — the two bowls and schools — are receptive to such a package because the Pitt-Penn State game will be played one week after bowl bids can be officially extended.

Such an agreement would likely dash Florida State's hopes of a second straight New Year's bowl appearance and send the Seminoles to the Gator Bowl against South

Carolina, the newspaper said.

The Sentinel Star said Cotton Bowl officials are looking past Florida State, which went to the Orange Bowl a year ago, because the Seminoles don't have the national television appeal of either Pitt or Penn State.

Sugar Bowl officials are hoping to pair either Georgia against Notre Dame or Georgia against Alabama in the Jan. 1 game in New Orleans and the newspaper said Cotton Bowl officials are worried about going up against a possible national championship game.

The Sentinel Star reported that Florida State is still on the Sugar Bowl list behind Notre Dame and Alabama. The Seminoles and the Pitt-Penn State winner would rank low in Orange Bowl priorities because of a possible rematch of regular season clashes, the newspaper said.

If Nebraska wins the Big Eight crown, the Cornhuskers will receive an automatic bid to the Miami game. Florida State defeated Nebraska earlier this year and Penn State lost to the Cornhuskers.

When Michigan State succumbed, Notre Dame remained entrenched in seventh, but the win cost it the services of Phil Carter, then second among the nation's ground-gainers, for the next four games.

- The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season's records and total points. Points based on 20 19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1. 1. Notre Dame (7 0 0 1 281)
2. Georgia (15) 8 0 0 1 238
 3. Florida State (11) 8 1 0 1 204
 4. So. California (1) 4 0 1 1 107
 5. Nebraska (7) 1 0 1 0 25
 6. Alabama (7) 0 9 9 6
 7. Ohio State (1) 7 1 0 908
 8. UCLA (1) 0 6 6 7
 9. Pittsburgh (7) 1 0 812
 10. Penn State (7) 1 0 717
 11. Oklahoma (5) 2 0 612
 12. Michigan (6) 2 0 420
 13. Brigham Young (7) 1 0 395
 14. North Carolina (7) 1 0 357
 15. South Carolina (2) 0 354
 16. Baylor (7) 1 0 335
 17. Purdue (2) 0 2 360
 18. So. Methodist (6) 2 0 242
 19. Mississippi State (7) 2 0 209
 20. Florida (6) 1 0 138



(AP LASERPHOTO)

GAME-WINNING TOUCHDOWN — Cleveland Browns fullback Mike Pruitt (far left) breaks away from Chicago Bears safety Gary Fencik (center, in white) to run for Cleveland's final touchdown late in the fourth

quarter of Monday's game. At right is Browns wide receiver Willis Adams. Pruitt ran 56 yards for this score, and the Browns went on to win 27-21.

Browns still tied with Oilers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Pruitt says he nearly stopped to pinch himself when he saw all that room in front of him.

His 56-yard fourth-period run Monday night put Cleveland up 27-14, and the Browns held on to defeat the Chicago Bears 27-21 in a National Football League game.

"I hadn't seen open field like that in eight games," said Pruitt, who finished with 129 yards on 27 rushes. "I didn't know whether to run, or stop and say, 'Where is everybody?'"

Pruitt swept around the right side on the third-and-1 play from the Cleveland 44-yard line, broke one tackle and scampered untouched the rest of the way.

"We were in our goal-line defense, our 6-2, which we're not often in at midfield. We felt it was an important situation," explained Bears Coach Neill Armstrong. "When you break a tackle in

that spot, you can go all the way."

Pruitt's performance complemented the superb Browns passing attack engineered by quarterback Brian Sipe.

The 31-year-old veteran used eight receivers to complete 23 of 39 attempts for 298 yards, surpassing the legendary Otto Graham as the greatest passer in Browns' history. Sipe finished the game with 13,534 career yards, to 13,499 for Graham.

But Sipe took a white getting untracked, tossing a pair of first-half interceptions that helped hold the Browns' edge at intermission to 10-0, despite an 18-2 advantage in first downs and a total offense edge of 241-62.

"We got a little impatient in the first half," said Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano. "Our quarterback was throwing to them, and it hurt us."

Cleveland got a 23-yard field goal from Don Cockroft and a 4-yard touchdown reception from Reggie Rucker in the first half, and Cockroft added a 42-yarder in the third period before the Bears finally got on the board.

Chicago quarterback Vince Evans spotted Robin Earl for a 24-yard gain, then scrambled 12 yards to set up his own 7-yard touchdown run.

The Browns bounced back on Pruitt's 1-yard score midway through the final period, but Chicago made it interesting, 20-14, when Evans found Brian Baschnagel for a 17-yard touchdown pass less than three minutes later.

Pruitt's 56-yarder again gave Cleveland some breathing room, and they needed it as Earl hauled in a 6-yard touchdown pass from Evans with 37 seconds to play.

Chicago's onside kick, however, was covered by the Browns, as they improved their record to 6-3, good for a first-place tie with Houston in the American Conference Central Division. The Bears dropped to 3-6 and remained in the NFC Central cellar.

Evans finished with a respectable 18 completions on 33 passes for 201 yards. Walter Payton, who entered the weekend as the NFL's third-leading rusher, managed only 30 yards on 11 carries.

Tech's Ted Watts Defender of Week

DALLAS (AP) — Ted Watts would rather make a big hit than return an interception for a touchdown. He got to enjoy both Saturday.

He made a 34-yard interception return for a touchdown and made a tackle that led to another interception.

Such timely heroics earned the senior from Tarpon Springs, Fla., the satisfaction of helping the Texas Tech Red Raiders to a 24-20 upset victory over the Longhorns and The Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week Award.

"Ted has just been a great leader for this team," said Tech Coach Re Dockery. "I don't guess I've ever had a player with the knack of being around the ball like Ted. He's up there at the top of the chart on making tackles and reads the passing plays well enough to be on hand to breakup the passes."

Arkansas dominates SWC cross-country

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Andersen paced Arkansas to five of seven first places and the widest point margin in Southwest Conference records Monday in the school's seventh consecutive cross-country championship.

Arkansas runners totaled 23 points to Texas' 71 and Baylor's 79 at Los Rios Country Club to gain a 48-point cushion, the largest since the SWC began keeping team results in 1957.

Arkansas' score also was the lowest with all schools competing, although Texas scored 20 points in 1964 when only three schools entered enough runners to compete and when scoring rules were different. Under the new rules, Texas would have had 27 points in 1964.

Texas did fashion an upset of sorts by claiming second and third places, with Arkansas sweeping the top four. The first five finishers on each team count toward the team title, but each school can enter as many as seven runners.

Houston came in fourth with 123. Texas A&M fifth with 144. Rice sixth with 146. Texas Tech seventh with 156. SMU eighth with 204. TCU ninth with 252.

Andersen won the 10,000-meter course with a time of 30:28. Trailing him were a pair of newcomers from Texas, Geoffrey Koehch in 30:42 and Petro Rivero Flores in 30:46. The next four finishers, all from Arkansas, were David Barney in 30:48, Tony Conroy in 30:53, David Taylor in 31:05, and Pat Vaughn in 31:10. Rounding out the top ten were Mike Bonem of Rice in 31:40, James Scott of Baylor in 31:47 and Rob Topping of SMU in 31:53.

FINAL TEAM SCORING: Arkansas, 145.67; Texas, 23.13; 24.79; 71; Baylor, 9.15; 18.20; 79; Houston, 11.22; 23.31; 26; 123; Texas A&M, 18.25; 28.32; 41; 144; Rice, 8.26; 35.37; 40; 146; Texas Tech, 14.27; 34.39; 42; 156; SMU, 10.38; 50.52; 54; 204; TCU, 45.48; 51.53; 55; 252.

TOP TEN INDIVIDUALS: Mark Andersen, Arkansas, 30:28; Geoffrey Koehch, Texas, 30:42; Pedro Flores, Texas, 30:46; David Barney, Arkansas, 30:48; Tony Conroy, Arkansas, 30:53; Dave Taylor, Arkansas, 31:05; Pat Vaughn, Arkansas, 31:10; Mike Bonem, Rice, 31:40; James Scott, Baylor, 31:47; Rob Topping, SMU, 31:53.

Boxer Johnny Owen dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Owen, a young fighter who battled his way up from a Welsh mining town to a world championship bout, has died of injuries suffered when he was knocked out by Lupe Pintor on Sept. 19.

Owen, who never regained consciousness following the

bout, died Monday night at California Hospital Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said. He was 24.

Pintor, the champion from Mexico City, had knocked out Owen in the 12th round of their World Boxing Council bantamweight title fight at the Olympic Auditorium. Owen subsequently underwent brain surgery twice, once immediately after the fight and again on Sept. 26.

He had been attached to life support systems since the fight and his condition was listed as very critical the entire time.

Death was a result of "respiratory complications due to his prolonged coma," the hospital spokeswoman said. "The physician said his condition deteriorated rapidly in the past 12 hours due to pulmonary insufficiency and the onset of pneumonia."

The British and European bantamweight champion, Owen was an underdog against Pintor. The Welshman, however, was the aggressor in the early rounds until the champion began landing telling punches in the middle rounds.

A hero in his native village of Merthyr-Tydfyl, the 5-foot-8½, 118-pound Owen was nicknamed the "Merthyr Matchstick." The loss was only the second of his career, as he won 26 and fought to one draw. It was also the only time Owen had been knocked down, according to his manager, Dai Gardner.

Aggie injury list growing

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M's football injury list, already lengthy, got two additions after Saturday's game against Southern Methodist, Aggie Coach Tom Wilson announced Monday.

Starting offensive guard Kevin Kennedy and cornerback Darrell Adams, both starters, were lost for the year, said Wilson.

Kennedy suffered torn knee ligaments and Adams suffered two fractures in his right wrist, said the coach.

Tallying up the season, Wilson said A&M's football team has now lost eight starters and three top reserves to injuries or disciplinary action.

However he noted quarterback David Beal, who fractured his wrist against Houston on Oct. 11 after leading A&M to a 41-21 win over Texas Tech the previous week, has been cleared for a return to practice Tuesday.

"We X-rayed Beal's right wrist again and it is not completely healed but we will allow him to practice...Of course, if he experiences a lot of pain, we will make him stop," Wilson said.

Boxer Johnny Owen dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Owen, a young fighter who battled his way up from a Welsh mining town to a world championship bout, has died of injuries suffered when he was knocked out by Lupe Pintor on Sept. 19.

Owen, who never regained consciousness following the

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Pol. Adv. PG 10 by Dick Nichols, Big Spring



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

EVANS NEGOTIATES — Big Spring junior running back Richard Evans maneuvers past a Midland Lee Rebel during a recent District 5-AAAAA game played here. Evans didn't gain much yardage against the Rebels, but came back to run for 121 yards on eight carries against Abilene Cooper. Evans and the Steers will have a chance to gain a measure of respectability this weekend when they visit the Odessa Bronchos on Saturday night. A Big Spring win would knock OHS out of the district title chase.

Steinbrenner ready to axe Yankee manager?

By The Associated Press

There is an apocryphal story of the bridegroom who, upon leaving the church after his wedding, suddenly turned on the bride and gave her a sharp whack across the cheek.

The minister was flabbergasted. The guests were awe-stricken. The bride was so shaken she didn't know whether to cry or run.

"Why?" sobbed the bride, marshalling enough composure to inquire.

"That's for doing nothing," snapped the bridegroom. "Now, be careful."

The anecdote is descriptive of the bizarre shenanigans now taking place in the executive quarters of the prosperous New York Yankees, presided over by the iron boss, George Steinbrenner II.

In effect, George has given his rookie manager Dick Howser a rap on the knuckles, demeaned him in the public press, summoned him to a Florida inquisition, twirled him around as if he were a yo-yo and left him swinging in the wind.

"Why?" people are asking

incredulously.

If Steinbrenner wished to fire Howser — as he did Bill Virdon, Bob Lemon and Billy Martin — why not go ahead and do it, making it quick and merciful.

But, no, all the dirty linen — and it's really not as dirty as it sounds — must be hung on the public clothesline to dry.

It is an intolerable position for Howser. Already branded an inept manager, he can remain pilot of the Yankees only if he is willing to go to the boss with hat in hand and a bag of ready "yes, sir, yes sirs."

It all started rather innocuously.

George, chagrined that his Yankees should be swept in three straight by the Kansas City Royals in the playoffs, decided he wanted to hire Don Zimmer, ousted skipper of the Boston Red Sox, as third base coach. He would replace Mike Ferraro, who had irritated the owner by sending Willie Randolph home in the second playoff game only to be cut down at the plate.

Howser defended Ferraro, as did most of people who

know baseball. Steinbrenner went ahead and made overtures to Zimmer. Howser read it in the paper. That got Howser's dander up. Shouldn't he, the manager, be consulted when such an important team decision is made?

Not necessarily, replied Steinbrenner, and then the fireworks began. George accused Howser of trying to test him and added, "We're not quite ready for Dick Howser to start running the Yankees totally." It was over-iceek inicu apzeqm.

The impression is that Steinbrenner would like to fire Howser, and then the final two years of a lucrative contract.

Howser, whose Yankees won 103 games, is a low-key, gentlemanly field general, respected as a man of class.

He doesn't fit Steinbrenner's mold. Only one active manager does — a pugnacious, brassy, unbroken bronc named Billy Martin. Make a note of it.

(Con't. on Page 6-B)
"Billy Martin"

Especially Carl Roaches

Despite win, Oilers still hot over call

HOUSTON (AP) — An official's whistle did what no Denver Broncos player could do Sunday — stop a 74-yard touchdown run by Houston's Carl Roaches.

Roaches, a rookie kick return specialist, fielded a Denver punt and marched down the sidelines for an apparent touchdown but an inadvertent whistle by back judge J.W. Sanders killed Roaches' first career punt return for a touchdown.

The Oilers ignored the call and marched 75 yards to score a touchdown and eventually beat the Broncos 20-16.

It was the second time in two games the Oilers had been burned by an official's whistle and Coach Bum Phillips has a solution.

"I know the rules," Phillips said. "Anytime the whistle blows, that's it. But you don't put your whistle in your mouth unless you're going to blow it."

Phillips said he calmed down after it was explained what happened.

"It's not what they called but how they handled it that made me so mad," said Phillips. "If you accidentally blow a whistle you're supposed to keep blowing it so

everybody will know the play is dead.

"But they let us go down and score and congratulate ourselves and line up for the extra point. He (Sanders) went down field with us. Then they call time out and take it back. No one came over and said to us here's the situation."

Roaches' return would have given the Oilers a 19-9 lead early in the fourth quarter. Instead, the Oilers were forced to start over from their own 25-yard line.

"You know, it ain't easy," a frustrated Roaches said. "I figured I had one and this was it. That ain't no kind of refereeing. I didn't hear no whistle.

"It's as crazy as the moon. You can't explain it because

it don't make no sense. Nobody in the Pee-Wee League would make a call like that."

Sanders said the whistle blew because he was hit from behind by a couple of players and the force of the blow caused him to exhale.

An incident also occurred in Houston's previous game against Cincinnati when quarterback Ken Anderson fumbled the ball and defensive end Jesse Baker picked it up and was running for a touchdown.

"The official didn't see the fumble and blew his whistle," Phillips said. "Jesse was running for a touchdown. I saw these things even out. I just hope I survive long enough for it to happen in our favor."



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- Dallas At NY Giants ()

ALL YOU DO to be eligible for the cash prizes, mark the winners of games shown in each ad or legible facsimile, print your name and address plainly at the top of page, mail or bring to the Herald by 5 p.m. each Friday. Winners will be announced on Tuesday the following week. Mark winners with an "X" opposite your choice of team. Pick actual score of game as indicated for TIE BREAKER. Everyone eligible except employees of the Herald and their families. Beat the Herald Football Crystal Ball Forecasters, it's fun and profitable.

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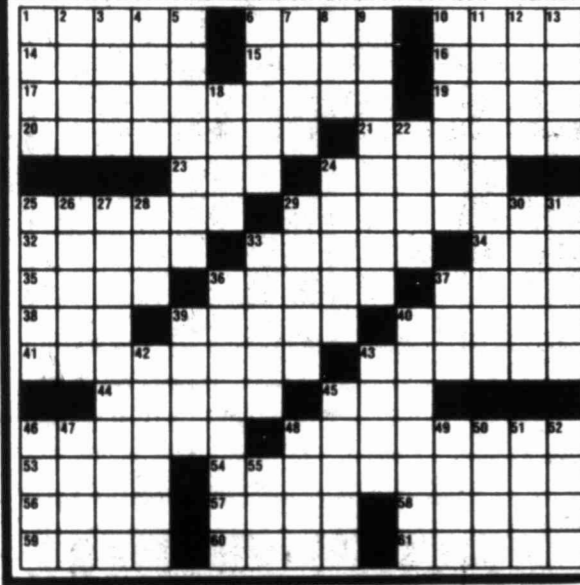
ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE BUT ONLY ONE WINNER PER FAMILY PER WEEK.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

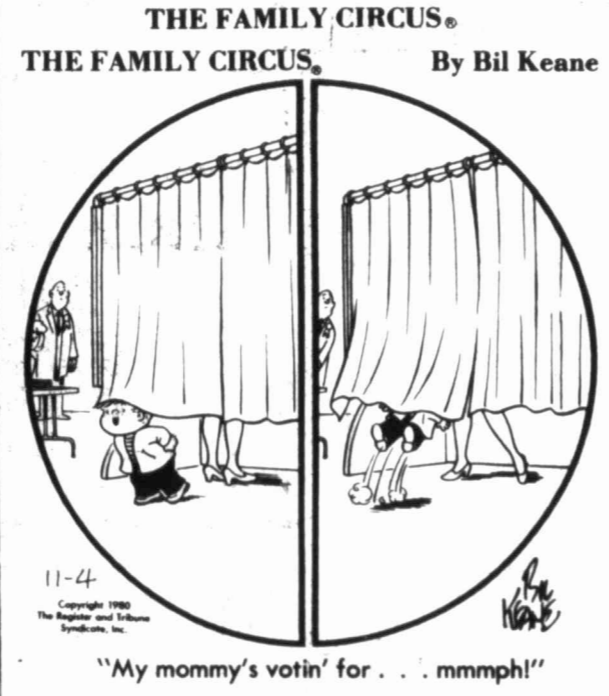
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|----------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 NYC soccer team | 46 Poser | 24 The Good Book |
| 1 Concerning | 29 Fungus-covered | 48 NY lake | 25 Shirt feature |
| 6 Pacific islands | 32 Open the cornal | 53 Uncommon | 26 — a time |
| 10 Hairdo | 33 Wire | 54 Sent sprawling | 27 Trunk occupants |
| 14 Certain bath | 34 Ending with pay or cup | 57 O'Flaherty | 28 Came across |
| 15 Crazy one | 35 Accomplishment | 58 Happening | 29 Domestic help |
| 16 Reared forte | 36 Buckets | 60 Stately trees | 30 "Wasteland" man |
| 17 Ryan's | 37 Decorous | 61 Bends a fender | 31 Ladies |
| 19 Recent | 38 Way off | DOWN | 32 St. Louis team |
| 20 Rainy day savings | 39 Crowd | 1 Part of NEA; abbr. | 36 Easily moved |
| 21 London straddles | 40 Black tea | 2 Restrain | 37 Coal or jacket |
| 23 Call for help | 41 Caretakers | 3 Of us | 38 Injury |
| 24 Imitation felt | 42 Desert offering | 4 Gram or dram | 40 Entreated |
| | 45 "Raven" man | 5 Assumes | 42 Gambles |
| | | 6 Uses a crop | 43 Ennui |
| | | 7 Ending with cur and fur | 44 Inducer |
| | | 8 Write briefly | 45 — off (foists) |
| | | 9 Puts in | 46 Of a period |
| | | 10 Flaming | 47 Part of St. Peter's |
| | | 11 Supporting structures | 48 Did the crawl |
| | | 12 Network of nerves | 49 Jabberwocky word |
| | | 13 Pinda's output | 50 Kitchen appliance |
| | | 18 Personalities | 51 Bloke |
| | | 22 Pelt | 52 Wiles |
| | | | 55 Flattering speech |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. RHYTHM, 2. MICHIGAN, 3. ST. LOUIS, 4. A. J. AYER, 5. T. S. ARNOLD, 6. VALLEY, 7. GARDEN, 8. ERATRY, 9. RAIN, 10. COVERTLY, 11. ACETIC, 12. TITILLATE, 13. ANCHORED, 14. GORIER, 15. BLINDS, 16. CRY, 17. APEX, 18. BRAGS, 19. BORN, 20. RAB, 21. ELAYNE, 22. KARAO, 23. SINGING, 24. HILARIO, 25. SINGING, 26. RAIN, 27. MAN, 28. FRENCH, 29. FRENCH, 30. FRENCH, 31. FRENCH, 32. FRENCH, 33. FRENCH, 34. FRENCH, 35. FRENCH, 36. FRENCH, 37. FRENCH, 38. FRENCH, 39. FRENCH, 40. FRENCH, 41. FRENCH, 42. FRENCH, 43. FRENCH, 44. FRENCH, 45. FRENCH.



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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An important day and evening for you to tie loose ends together and to make sure that you understand both sides of a dispute. Strive for success and happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to complete projects that need work on them and to gain benefits therefrom in the future. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact those who can assist you in getting routine matters working more efficiently. Gain the support you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact higher-ups who can assist you in gaining the backing you need for a worthy project. Show that you have poise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new set of conditions can make your regular routines more efficient and profitable in the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to what a business expert has to suggest but use your own good judgment when handling personal responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Cooperate more with associates and gain mutual benefits. Attend social affair in evening and have a fine time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Bring your finest talents to the attention of higher-ups who can help you to commercialize on them. Dress in fine style.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put those ideas to work that will give you a chance to express your finest talents. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to understand the wants of close ties and then you will know how to please them. Avoid a jealous person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contacting regular allies and coming to a better understanding is wise now. Establish more efficiency at work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you take time to study your monetary position well, you will know exactly how to improve it. Use more care in motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be open to favors from others if they sincerely want to help you. Make sure business matters are handled well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of understanding the crux of any situation and will know how to find a solution. One who will comprehend the spiritual as well as the practical side of life. Prepare now for a good education.

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

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 4, 1980 5-B



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Lots For Rent	B-11	SMART & SASSY SHOE - 622 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming & accessories. 267-1371.	J-4
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INSTRUCTION	D	DISHWASHERS Min. \$2.75 + meals. Max. \$4.00 per hr.	J-5
EMPLOYMENT	E	COOKS Min. \$3.10 per hr. Max. \$5.75	J-5
Help Wanted	F-1	COMPANY BENEFITS	J-5
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TRAILER ROOFING and skirting done. Also minor repairs. Call 263-4812 anytime. Free Estimates.	F-2	Health & Life Insurance	J-5
I DO all kinds of roofing. If interested contact Juan Juarez, 209 Johnson, 267-8317 or come by 3645 Nolan. Free estimates, also hot jobs - leaks on roofs.	F-2	Open Communications	J-5
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN needed immediately in a 100-bed general hospital. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Administrator - D.M. Coppell Memorial Hospital - Snyder, Texas. AC 915-573-6374, ext. 201. Equal Opportunity Employer.	F-2	Service Awards & More	J-5

Position Wanted F-2

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Households Goods J-5

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PIANO Tuning J-6

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Musical Instruments J-7

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New shipment of MELEX and E Z GO golf carts just arrived. New 1980 models & 1979 1977 Models. We sell Golf Cart Trailers & Batteries Service Dept.

BILL CHRYANE AUTO SALES 1300 East 4th

Garage Sale J-10

GARAGE SALE Furniture, clothes, books, miscellaneous. November 4th-8th, 1:00-5:00 only. 1610 East 17th.

Miscellaneous J-11

DEPRESSION GLASS, antiques, collectibles, Christmas gifts, much more. 3 miles, Snyder Highway on Post Street, 267-6578.

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LOCKER BEEF, for sale, half or whole. Call 263-4437.

FOR SALE - new electric lawn mower, metal cabinet, wheel bar, new refrigerated air conditioner, 263-1456.

WANT TO buy used playhouse. Call 393-5355 after 4:00.

CORDS OF firewood cut, delivered, delivered or bushel, 100. Golland, NE Custom Oil Company.

THE BOOK Exchange has moved from 1811 Lancaster to 504 West 3rd. Same business.

PORTABLE SIGNS Call Stu Roers, 267-6970. See at 3rd and Greco Rent or Sale.

WAITERS-WAITRESSES Min. \$1.50 - \$1.75 tip, credit Max. \$1.81 - 91 tip credit.

DISHWASHERS Min. \$2.75 + meals. Max. \$4.00 per hr.

COOKS Min. \$3.10 per hr. Max. \$5.75

COMPANY BENEFITS

Profit Sharing

Health & Life Insurance

Open Communications

Service Awards & More

Denny's 1710 East Third Street.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Appliances

SALES SERVICE Repairs. All major brands of household appliances. Quick dependable service. Also heating and air conditioning. Home Appliance, 701 West 4th, 267-6841.

Concrete Work

CEMENT WORK - No job too large or too small. After 3:30; 263-6446, B & B Cement Company, J.C. Burchett.

VENTURA CO. Concrete Construction. All types of concrete work - Block fences - Stucco - Plaster. Phone 267-2455.

JOHN & PAUL Concrete Contractors. Tile fences, plaster. 263-7738 or 263-2048.

Drilling

MARTIN'S DRILLING. Cesspools and trash holes drilled. John Martin, (804) 872-7275, 101 North 14th, Lamesa.

Mobile Home Serv.

MOBILE HOME Service and repairs. Moving, set-ups and anchoring. 267-2365 or 263-4167.

Moving

CITY DELIVERY Will move one item or complete household of furniture. Also load and drive U-Haul trucks long distance. Dub Coles, 263-2225.

Painting-Papering

PAINTER, TEXTONER, partly retired. If you don't think I am responsible - call me, D.M. Miller, 267-5893.

GAMBLE-PARTLOW Painting Contractors. Interior and exterior - dry wall - painting - electrical. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Michel Gamble, 263-8504 - Dickie Partlow, 263-6929.

Roof Repairs

S&I ROOFING - 30 years experience. Roofing - do combination shingles, gutters, repairs. Free estimates. Guaranteed. Call 267-5599 or 263-1039.

Septic Systems

GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION. Quality Septic Systems, Backhoe, Ditcher Service, Gas, Water Lines, Plumbing Repair, 393-5224 or Arvig, 393-5221.

Sharpening Service

TOM'S SHARPENING Service. Saws, garden, and shop tools, including saws, scissors, shears, knives, axes, etc. Quick service - guaranteed work. 1517 Vines or Rockwell Brothers Lumber Company, 263-1727.

Weed Control

WEED CONTROL - Mowing or clearing process. Large, small and special areas. By the hour or job. Call 393-5221 or answer service 263-3429.

Welding

WROUGHT IRON and Welding - Railings, window and door guards, trailer hitches. Free estimates. Anytime 267-1380, 403 Bell.

Yard Work

T & G CUSTOM Lawn Service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Terry or Gary Howell, 263-4345.

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE pruning, mowing grass and landscaping. Free estimates. Call 263-1072.

Want Ads Will!

Miscellaneous J-11

FISHING WORMS, 2 kinds, big fat ones. Also handmade woodcraft, 1101 West 6th, phone 263-2029.

BUCK'S TRY MOBILE HOME SERVICE BONDED & INSURED Moving, set-up and general repairs. 263-4167.

Wanted To Buy J-14

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

WE BUY used furniture and appliances. 263-1831 A1 Furniture, 2611 West Hwy. 80.

TV & Radio J-17

NEED REPAIRS on any electronic equipment? Our technicians service stereos, radios, etc. Mutek Sound and Electronics, your Radio Shack dealer. 1009 Gregg Street.

AUTOMOBILES K

1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74.3 Fatboys, wide glide with 21, forward controls, many extras. 267-7069.

1978 1/2 HARLEY SUPER Glide, less than 5,000 miles, one owner, lots of chrome extras. 1300 East 4th.

FOR SALE - 1979 KE 125, good condition, \$550; also 1980 Honda XR 200, excellent condition, \$900. See at 618 Colgate.

Campers & Trav. Trls. K-11

1978 FREE SPIRIT travel trailer, 22', refrigerated air, carpet. Call 353-4470.

Recreational Veh. K-13

ATTENTION DEER hunters and campers! 22 Pathfinder Motor Home on Chevrolet chassis, dual wheels, sleeps 4. Close out price, \$4850. Bill Chryane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

Trucks For Sale K-14

FOR SALE - Toyota pickup 1/2 ton, good condition, good tires. For more information call 263-8774.

1977 FORD RANGER, fully loaded, 460 engine. Call 267-3377 after 5:00.

1980 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, diesel, AM FM, tilt wheel, power steering brakes, automatic, dual tanks, air, 13,000 miles, 267-6110.

HUNTING: J5 JEEP Top, bar, puncture proof tires, excellent condition. \$2,450. 1971 Jeep, air, air, 4 speed, custom cab, hunting or pull cotton trailers, \$1,450. 1974 Chevrolet pickup, red and white, Super Chevelle, \$1,850, 267-5179.

1979 JEE WAGONER, loaded, good condition. Call 354-2728 after 5:00.

1976 FORD RANGER XLT 150, real clean. A good pickup. Call 393-5507.

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON pickup, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, 350 V-8, regular gas, \$2,500. Call 267-7840.

1978 CUSTOM FORD VAN, top seat, seats, carpet, panel, air, automatic, good condition. 267-7741 or 263-7473.

1975 CHEVROLET LUV pickup, long bed, 4-cylinder, 4 speed, \$750. Bill Chryane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

HEAVY DUTY diesel engine, complete. Good running condition. Ideal for pickup conversion. (512) 690-9736.

HUNTERS 1950 JEEP CJ2 New paint, tires and 12 volt battery. Everything works. Call 394-4867.

In Today. Sold Tomorrow!

Trucks For Sale K-14

1969 CHRYSLER New Yorker, clean, good condition, good school or work car. \$400. 263-6314.

1969 MUSTANG CLASSIC, fully restored, excellent condition, no trades. See at 315 Runnels, call 267-2331.

FOR SALE: 1975 Pontiac Grand Prix. L.J. All power, good condition. Call 267-2370 after 5:00 p.m.

1980 TORONADO XSC FULLY loaded, astro roof, 10,800 actual miles. Call 263-6864 after 1:00 p.m.

1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74.3 Fatboys, wide glide with 21, forward controls, many extras. 267-7069.

1978 1/2 HARLEY SUPER Glide, less than 5,000 miles, one owner, lots of chrome extras. 1300 East 4th.

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HUNTERS 1950 JEEP CJ2 New paint, tires and 12 volt battery. Everything works. Call 394-4867.

In Today. Sold Tomorrow!

Autos For Sale K-15

1976 HORNET LOADED, \$2000. 1975 Buick Electra, loaded, \$1700. Call 263-1546 or see at 3617 Connally Street after 5:00.

1975 CADILLAC EL DORADO, completely loaded, good condition. \$2200. Call 263-1850.

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME, 350 V-8, factory air, power steering and brakes with AM FM track. Call 263-6190.

FOR SALE: 1975 Volkswagen Rabbit. 3604 Dixon, 263-3712.

1972 IMPERIAL LEBARON, 2 door, needs some engine work. Will sell as is. \$350. Bill Chryane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

1976 CORVETTE, BLAZE orange, loaded, top condition, excellent investment. Serious inquiries only. 263-4169.

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA, A-1 condition, \$1,000. Call 263-8929 or see at 1605 Canary.

SURPLUS JEEP

Value \$3196 - Sold for \$44. For information on how to purchase bargains like this call: 312-742-1142 Ext. 9020

In Today. Sold Tomorrow! PHONE 263-7331

SCHOOL CAR 1979 FORD PINTO Hatchback, silver and red, cloth interior, automatic, air, 4-cylinder, gas saving engine.

VERY LOW MILEAGE JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

WAGON BOSS CHECK OUR SELECTION WAGON INVENTORY We have 2-1978 Buick Estate Wagons, and 3-1979 Buick Estate Wagons, all are 3-seaters.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

FLASHY 1979 FORD COURIER Pickup, Bright yellow, 4-speed standard transmission. Better hurry on this one.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

GREAT 1976 BUICK SKYLARK 2-door, light tan, inside and out. Has V6 engine, automatic, air. Nice.

Falcon safety in new kind of game

By The Associated Press
On Sunday, Tom Pridmore's heart and mind belonged to the Atlanta Falcons. But today — election day — belongs to Tom Pridmore.

He's no Jack Kemp, an ex-football player who has hit the big-time of politics as a top spokesman for Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, co-author of a major piece of economic legislation — and some say presidential timber an election or two from now.

In fact, Pridmore's still not an ex-football player. He still holds down a spot at safety for the Falcons. But that leaves a lot of time in the off-season, not to mention in the years when his pro football career is over.

So Pridmore, from Ansted, W. Va., is running for a seat in the West Virginia House of Delegates, from the 21st District, encompassing Fayette County. If he wins — and if the Falcons don't make the National Football Conference playoffs, he will be taking his seat when the state legislature's 60-day session starts the second week in January.

And Pridmore is, even one of his opponents admits, a shoo-in, despite his seemingly limited credentials.

Pridmore acknowledges that he is helped by being a Democrat in a district which hasn't elected a Republican to the statehouse since 1928. So does being in an area where Democrats outnumber Republicans 5-1.

And so does being a football hero.

"Yeah, that all makes it kind of difficult," Clinton Gallaher, one of Pridmore's Republican opponents, says with the caution of a lawyer, which is what he is. "Y'know, if the people in Fayette County were knowledgeable about the fact that Tommy was in college in Morgantown (W. Va.) for four years and promptly left there (in 1978) to go to Atlanta and, under those circumstances, has not really lived in this county for any considerable length of time for at least seven years, then I think my chances would be somewhat enhanced."

What's his platform, in an area where thousands of coal miners are out of work and where teacher salaries are on the low end of the scale? "Don't have one," Pridmore said. "Y' see, since a few months ago, when I was one of three Democrats out of 27 to win the primary, I've been kind of busy with football. My parents and a couple of friends have pretty much been running my campaign. It's a door-to-door, beating-the-bushes type of thing."

Maybe Billy Martin will return

Cont. from Page 2-B
Some day Billy will be back managing the Yankees, and George will be feudin' and fightin' and lovin' every minute of it.

Autos For Sale K-15
1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC

Chevrolet, 2-door. This car is extra clean through out and is loaded with all the extras. 24,000 actual miles. One owner.

353-4762

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

13 ACRES SOUTH of town, well, septic tank, improvements. Ready for mobile home or beautiful place to build. \$10,000. Call 267-6133.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1013 Nolan, 25x5, fenced yard. Also 1 bedroom, unfurnished, 1110 Austin, 8x5, 267-2555; 267-7449; 263-2012; 263-1177.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom unfurnished, \$400 month. Deposit and lease required. Call 263-1613.

I WANT a house job taking care of old persons. Last job \$50 per week. Call Ellen Smith, Career Village, telephone number 267-8215, ext. 548.

GILBERT LOPEZ will do concrete, stucco, plaster work. Call 263-0053.

I WANT to buy baby furniture, clothes, toys, nursery accessories. Call 263-0017.

FRESH WHOLE sweet milk, \$1.65 gallon, "no preservatives, no additives." Call 267-7840.

FOR SALE — Fir Craft travel trailer, self contained, excellent condition. Call 267-6133.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

15 PEOPLE WANTED

to enumerate for the new Big Spring City directory. Full or part-time.

NO SELLING — NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — WE TRAIN

Apply Tuesday through Thursday, 9-10 a.m. Guaranteed minimum wage plus bonus for extra effort. \$4.00 to \$5.00 per hour possible.

R. L. POLK COMPANY
Room 503
Permian Building
E.O.E. — M.F.

VOTE NICHOLS

Pol Adv Pd. by Dick Nichols, Big Spring

- TUESDAY 9 PM to 2 AM

ROCK 'N ROLL NIGHT

HAPPY HOUR TONIGHT UNTIL 11 P.M.
MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE

BOGARTS

MOVIE HOTLINE 267-5561

RITZ TWIN 7:10
9:10
GEORGE BURNS
OH, GOD!
BOOK II

RITZ TWIN 7:00
9:20
Honky-tonk nights.
JOHN TRAVOLTA
URBAN COWBOY

FREE MOVIE PASSES
See Wed., Herald for Details.

CINEMA 7:10
9:00
Terrorized in the Toldets?
My Bodyguard

CINEMA 7:00
ONLY
PRIVATE BENJAMIN

CINEMA 9:10 ONLY
ANGIE DICKINSON
The Latest Fashion... In Murder.
DRESSED TO KILL

A 24 hour nightmare.
They are doomed... **FRIDAY THE 13TH** 7:20
9:10

Kmart

The Saving PlaceSM

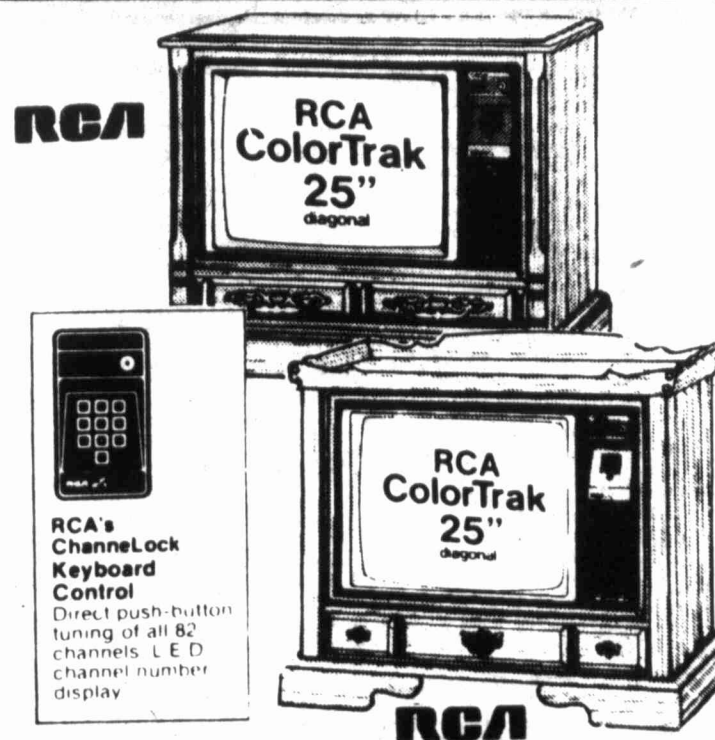
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY SALE

YOUR CHOICE

\$669

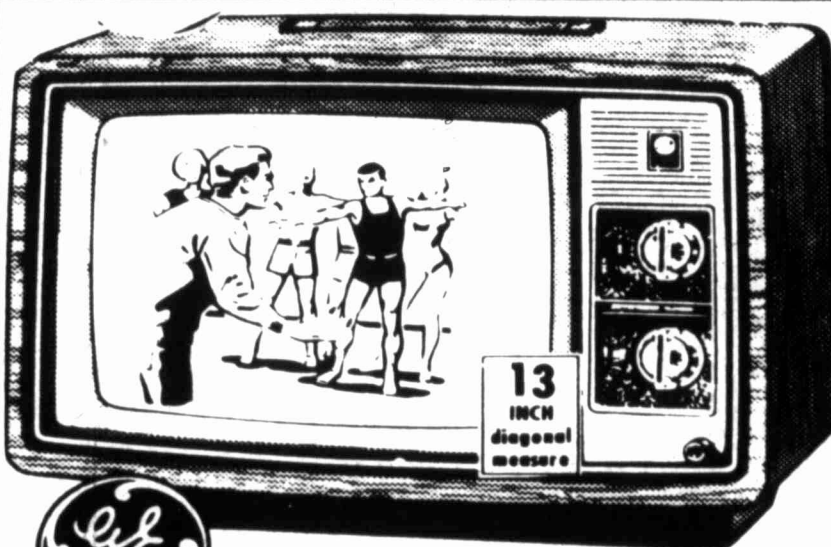
25" Diagonal RCA Color Trak Console

Color Trak is RCA's most advanced, most automatic TV with eight automatic systems designed to lock even subtle shades of color on track.



RCA's ChannelLock Remote Control

Direct push-button tuning of all 82 channels. L.E.D. channel number display.



Compact Porta Color \$276

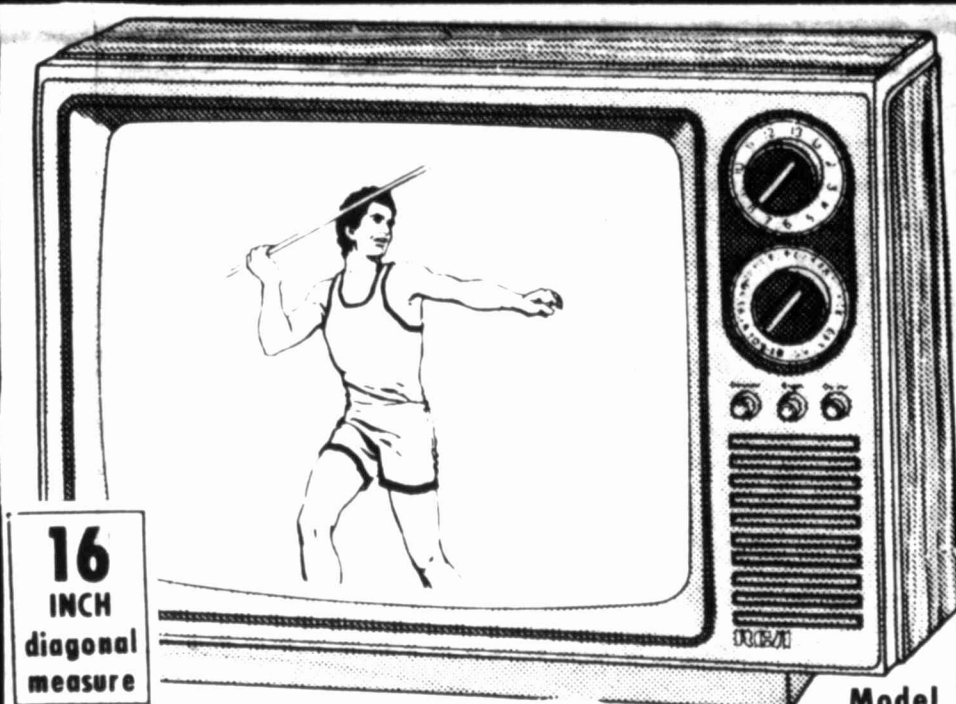
Black matrix inline picture tube delivers true-to-life color. Retractable handle. Save at K-Mart.



RCA's ChannelLock Remote Control

Turn set on and off. Adjust volume. Select all 82 channels instantly and silently from the comfort of your chair. Tuner stops only at channels you program into its memory. Bright L.E.D. channel number display.

Big-screen set you can turn on and off, adjust the volume and change channels from your chair. Shop and Save at K-Mart. \$508

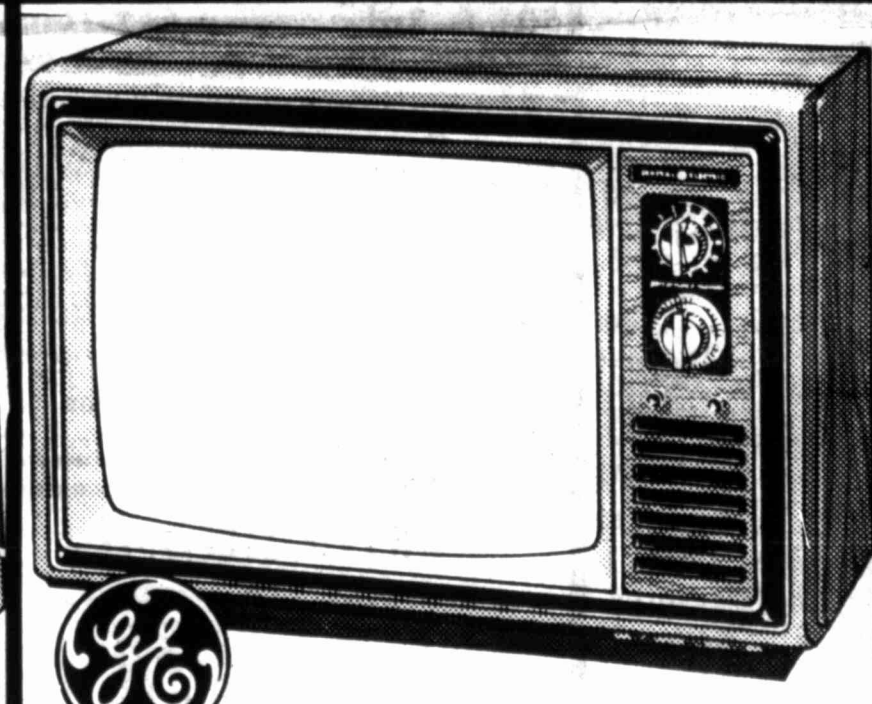


16 INCH diagonal measure

Model AD 169

Black and White Portable TV \$134

"New Vista 200" VHF tuner for better reception in weak signal areas and 1-set VHF fine tuning.



19" Diagonal Color TV \$357

G.E.'s energy conscious portable is 100 solid state with modular chassis design. VHF dipole-UHF bow antennas. Brilliant color performance.

\$327

Linytron PlusSM Color Television
You'll enjoy high brilliance, strong intensity, and automatic fine tuning without increased power consumption. 1-button for color, contrast, brightness control. In simulated wood cabinet.

\$277

Compact Portable Color TV Set
This little SharpSM set has all the features of the big-screen TV... 1-button picture balance control, automatic fine tuning plus the extra convenience of its easy-carry handle. Save at Kmart now.



\$277 C1335

\$327 C1935

1701 EAST FM 700, BIG SPRING