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Dorton and two firemen look at the remnants of a burned pan believed to have started an early morning fire in Paul died in the 2 a.m. blaze.

SIFTING THROUGH THE DEBRIS - Fire Marshal Carl which a 13-year-old boy perished. The firemen stand outside the charred home of Mildred Spears, whose son

Local youth dies in house flames

By BILL ELDER

Staff Writer A 13-year-old Runnels Junior High School student perished in an early morning fire at his home today, police and fire investigators said.

The body of Paul Spears was found in the totally burned 1000 N.W. 1st home after firefighters put out the blaze at about 2:30 a.m., investigators

The incident began when police officers responded to a call about a burning home just before 2 a.m. Also responding were four fire department units and a rescue unit, who found the blaze too intense to get inside and search for the boy.

Investigators aren't sure how many people had been in the house when the fire started, but it's believed that the mother of the boy and her 10 children, plus three or four children she was babysitting, had been inside the home when the blaze broke out.

All except Paul made it out safely through the front door of the house, investigators said

'A sister saw him fall. They thought he got up and made it out," said police Detective Bill Price this morning.

They realized Paul had not made it to safety "after the house was engulfed in flames, after they were all outside and it was too late." said Justice of the Peace Bobby West

arrived on the scene and pronounced Spears dead, according to police reports.
The body was then taken to Nalley-

Pickle funeral home, where services are being arranged.

Fire investigators sifting through the debris this morning found no evidence of arson, said Fire Chief Jim



PAUL SPEARS

Arson Investigator Rodney Phillips said he found "a pot with the bottom melted out" plus other evidence that led him to believe the fire started with a pot of food left unattended on a lit

Phillips said Mrs. Mildred Spears would be given \$100 in cash and \$450 in certificates to local department stores from the firemen's relief fund.

Paul was born April 8, 1968, and had lived in Big Spring all his life, according to the funeral home.

He attended the Church of God in Christ Number One, the funeral home

Survivors include his mother; his father, Ed C. Spears Jr., Richmond, Calif.; six sisters, Connie Rabb, Demita Spears, Fernett Spears, Paula Spears, Gisila Spears and Fernita Henry, all of Big Spring; three brothers, Gregory Clemons, Oceanside, Calif., Terry Spears and Anthony Spears, both of Big Spring; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Spears Sr., Richmond, Calif. a beather in law, Willia Babb. Calif.; a brother-in-law, Willie Rabb, Big Spring; a niece, Mishelline Raab, Big Spring; and a number of aunts, uncles and cousins, and a host of

Reagan outlines more budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, outlining a broad range of new budget cuts to his Cabinet, says his administration "can't be stampeded now by frustration or fear' just because the economy didn't recover instantly after passage of his economic program.

'We never promised it would be easy," Reagan was quoted as saying. 'And we never promised it would be

quick ... We must stay on a steady,

long-term course. After the president's preparatory pep talk, budget director David A. Stockman gave Cabinet members their first look at the new round of budget cuts Reagan has in mind. They include across-the-board trimming of every department's budget in the fiscal year that begins next month and cuts of \$500 million to \$4 billion in each department in fiscal 1983 and again in

Reagan's chief spokesman, David R. Gergen, refused to give any figures for 1982, when the administration hopes to hold the federal deficit to \$42.5 billion despite projections by congressional analysts and private economists of a much higher shortfall.

But he said the cuts for all departments are expected to total \$30 billion in 1983 and \$44 billion in 1984. That would be within the range administration officials have been discussing for months, but Gergen did not dispute reporters' suggestions that still further cuts are likely to be

Although the Defense Department will be among those targeted for spending reductions. reportedly has not decided what level of cuts will be required in the Pentagon budget.

Sources who asked not to be identified said Reagan probably would make his final budget decisions by late Monday and would announce them Tuesday

Gergen gave reporters an account of Wednesday's Cabinet session but refused to reveal many details. He insisted that many of the cuts remain tentative and were expressed only in ranges of highs and lows



WEST FEST BOOTH - Sig Rogers lends his head to a booth which will be set up at West Fest 81, a day-long fund-raising event scheduled from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Comanche Trail Park in the pavilion. Money generated from West Fest 81 will go for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Drive tops \$11,000 Bible Fund School.

The Big Spring Bible Fund gained more than \$900 in donations Thursday, bringing the fund's total Thursday to

Money from the fund goes toward Bible classes at Big Spring High School, Coahoma High School and Forsan High

Donations may be sent care of the Big Spring Herald and the First Baptist Church.

Donations to date include: E.P. Driver Insurance

A gency, Inc. \$25.00
Fay Grantham 100.00
Mr. & Mrs. Richard E Mitchell
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Dean in memory of Dottie Jones Mother,
E mily Johnson 25.00

First U. Methodist Church
Quester's Class
Mr. & Mrs. M.O. Lowery
in memory of Mr. Dorris O'Barr
Wendor, Inc.
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Mr. & Mrs. Carl McGlothlin
First Baptist Church
Mr. & Mrs. T. A. Camp
Total

PREVIOUS ACKNOWLEDGED TOTAL TO DATE

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Removing mildew

Q. SOS! How does one remove mildew from plastic shower curtains? A. Fill the washing machine with warm water and add a half-cup of detergent, a half-cup of baking soda, and two large towels. Don't forget the shower curtain

Add a cup of white vinegar to the rinse water. Pull the curtain from the machine before it goes into the spin-dry cycle and hang the curtain out in the sun. Any mildew stains still remaining can be removed by rubbing

Before you hang the curtain, scrub the shower-stall tile with a solution containing 1/2-cup ammonia, 1/2-cup white vinegar and 1/2-cup baking soda in one gallon of water to remove any mildew growths on the grout. (Never mix ammonia with bleach as it produces a deadly gas.) Then spray the tile with a salt solution and mildew will not grow on the tile, curtain or

Tops on TV: 'Gene Merchants'

The networks are digging deep to find shows before the new season begins. Tonight NBC comes up with "Tentacles", a 1977 thriller, about, guess what, an 80-foot (they don't say how many arms) octopus that terrorizes a California community. John Huston and Shelly Winters star. It begins at 8 p.m. The best bet is ABC's News Closeup "The Gene Merchants", which reports on the new science of genetic engineering. The program also looks at the moral effects of man's ability to spice genes. It

At the movies: "Raging Bull"

"Raging Bull", rated R, Martin Scorsese's biography of boxer Jake LaMotta opens at the R70 tonight. Robert DeNiro won an Academy Award for his portrayal. "An Eye for an Eye" starring Chuck Norris, enters its second week at the Ritz. Also at the Ritz two popular comedies, "9 to 5" and "Cannonball Run", both rated PG, are showing side by side. At the Cinema, "Endless Love", rated R and "This is Elvis", rated PG are being held over. This weekend, the Jet Drive In will be showing "Revenge of Bushido Blade" and "Jaws of the Dragon". Spanish movies will be featured at the Cinema Saturday afternoon.

Calendar: Dance time

The American Legion Post 506 and its auxiliary will have a meeting at the La Posada at 6 p.m.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad, holds a course in the history of the church from 6 to 9 p.m. The class is open to everyone and further details may be obtained by calling 267-8201.

Senior Citizens Dance at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 487 Industrial Park. Guests are The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

to club caller James Moore at the Oddfellows Lodge on West 80. Guests Pie and coffee will be served by the Forsan 4-H Club in the Forsan High

School cafeteria at 7 p.m. The "supper" is open to the public and there will be a charge for the pies.

Women Aglow Fellowship will meet in the Flame Room of Energas Company, 501 Runnels at 7:30 p.m. Loubel Dickens will speak.

Youth Outreach at the Lion's Den, 410 East Third from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. There will be live gospel and contemporary music featuring Ed Gonzales

of Odessa. All are welcome. SATURDAY

Open All-Breed Horse Show, sponsored by Howard County Youth Horsemen Club, begins at 9:00 a.m. at the H.C.Y.H.C. Arena on Garden City Highway off Hwy. 87. Everyoie welcome. The concession stand will

Kentwood Center will have a special program at 7 p.m. The Tumbleweeds and Stovall singers will be presenting the program, along with special music. Address is 2805 Lynn St.

YMCA youth soccer program.

The Howard County Library will show three films from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. They are "Wolf & the Seven Kids," "Captain Noah and his Floating Zoo" and "Double Whooper"

First annual ALSA Car Club Washer Tournament, Comanche Trail Park. Tournament will begin at noon. Sponsored by C.Q.'s Paint and Body Shop of Odessa. Proceeds going to the ALSA Car Club. Public is invited. For information call 263-1090.

SATURDAY

Howard County Scottish Rite Club regular meeting and breakfast 7 a.m., 21st and Lancaster. All Scottish Rite Masons welcome.

Inside: Teachers strike

CLASSES WERE CANCELED for a second day in a row today for 213,000 school children in Philadelphia, and teacher strikes disrupted schools in eight other states. See story page 3A.

SOME LINGUISTS BELIEVE a dialect spoken by some Mexican-Americans should be considered a separate variation of English, much as Black English has been accepted in recent years. See story page 8A.

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Coming Sunday

THEY WANT TO WORK, but the government won't let them. Six of the Haitians detained at the federal prison camp since late July explain their frustrations and express their hopes in an exclusive Herald interview. Coming Sunday.

Outside: Cooler

Cooler temperatures are forecast this weekend, with a 20 percent chance of rain predicted on Saturday. Highs today and Saturday should reach into the upper 80s, with lows tonight in the lower 60s. Winds today should be 5 to



Clayton: Redistricting lawsuit 'improperly filed'

By JIM DAVIS Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Speaker Bill Clayton maintains that a suit

filed Thursday against the congressional redistricting plan is in error in its direction and its contention. The suit, filed with U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, attacks the plan as reducing the voting

strength of minorities in Texas. Named as defendants are state chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties and election officials in Paris, home town of the plaintiff, the Rev. A.M.

If successful, the suit would knock out the one remaining plan resulting from the 1981 Legislature's efforts to redraw legislative and congressional boun-

Gov. Bill Clements vetoed the plan for State Senate districts, and the Texas Supreme Court threw out the plan for the Texas House. A special State Redistricting Board will prepare new plans for those bodies.

Clayton, who designed the congressional plan and pushed it through a special session last month, said Thursday the suit should have been filed against state

Bomb kills ayatollah

U.S., Israel consider

joint military exercise

were reported wounded or killed

constraints in the United States.

Four Big Spring men and a

Lamesa man have been

Young Men of America,

according to a news release

submitted by the board of

advisors for the Outstanding

Young Men of America

Those named include

James C. Powell Jr., 2714

Central, James A. Welch Jr.,

612 Tulane, Billy Worth

Briggs Jr., 2701 Clanton, and

John Walter Bingham, 8

Also named was David Lee

These men were selected

COLORADO CITY (SC) -

Mitchell County law officers

arrested two men in the 110

block of Elm Street at 10:10

possession of a controlled

substance, according to Billy

Williamson,

vestigator for the Colorado

them

charged

Wednesday and

senators.

Westbrook, C-City men

seized in drug raid

from nominations received

Corley, Route 1, Box 286,

Awards program.

Coachman Circle

as Outstanding

Digest

M. Haig Jr. says.

"It appears that the suit is improperly filed," he said. Leighton Cornett, a Paris attorney representing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A bomb exploded in the

Iranian city of Tabriz Friday, killing an ayatollah who

was leading prayers in the crowded square, the official

Iranian news agency Pars said. Several other people

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Israel

may conduct joint military exercises as part of their

new "strategic partnership" to protect the Middle East

from any Soviet threat, Secretary of State Alexander

The strategic relationship between the two nations

became a key theme of the meetings between President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister

Menachem Begin despite Begin's denunciation of the pending \$8.5 billion U.S. weapons sale to Saudi Arabia.

has practical limitations, especially because of budget

Haig cautioned Thursday that the new relationship

He described it, however, as "the strategic

relationship, the strategic partnership, the alliance, if

quick and successful conclusion to new talks aimed at

granting autonomy to the Arab residents of the Israeli-

occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza

Four Big Spring men

named outstanding

congressmen, governors,

mayors, state legislators,

university and college

presidents and deans, as well

as civic groups, including the

United States Jaycees,

which endorses the Out-

standing Young Men of

The criteria for selection

included a man's voluntary

service to community,

professional leadership,

academic achievement,

business advancement,

cultural accomplishments

and civic and political

The men named above will

be featured in the annual

America Program.

participation.

awards publication.

Williamson said

making the raid.

Sheriff's Department and

the Texas Highway Patrol

cooperated with police in

Williams said a moderate

amount of what he believes

to be marijuana and drug

Meanwhile, both Begin and U.S. leaders predicted a

you will, between Israel and the United States."

Seamon, said the party officials are the proper defendants "as I read the law." He added: "We'll let the judge decide

Political parties used to hold their own primaries, but in recent years the state has taken over such election functions. The previously successful suit against the Texas House plan was filed against the state.

Cornett declined to discuss his suit in detail or his strategy in handling it. He did say he expects other groups, such as those representing Mexican-Americans, to join the suit, which is the first filed against the plan.

State Rep. Arnold Gonzales, Democrat of Corpus Christ, said he and several other Mexican-American legislators may want to join in the suit. He is unhappy that a new incumbent-less South Texas congressional district doesn't have more than a 52 percent Mexican-American

"I think it's good," he said of the suit. "It was going to happen and now someone has made the first move.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, a Dallas Democrat who opposed the plan as favoring Republicans, said Thursday he believes a suit "could go either way" in naming defendants. sMauzy described Cornett as a close friend but said he knew nothing of the suit until contacted by a reporter

Thursday. Several other state officials contacted said

they expected the suit and suspected that Mauzy was

GOING HOME - Little Jason Sloan, 4, gets a big hug

from his father, Jerry Sloan, during a recent hospital visit in Princeville, Ill. Jason, afflicted with a rare

respiratory disorder, has spent a lifetime in hospitals.

PRINCEVILLE, Ill. (AP) - Four-year-old Jason Sloan,

who walks around pulling a red wagon holding oxygen

tanks because of his rare breathing disease, is going home

Jason's divorced father, a contractor who built a house

especially for his son, is making arrangements for the

child to leave the hospital Nov. 16 and live at home in the

Jason hasn't been told he is leaving the hospital, and his

'I'm nervous about him coming home," Jerry Sloan

The blond-haired child suffers from central hypoven-

tilation, a disorder in which the body's breathing organs

are not properly signaled by the brain. Estimates by

doctors on how many children suffer from the disease

have ranged from seven worldwide to less than a dozen in

Doctors say technology may one day enable Jason to

breathe by himself, but in the meantime, air is carried

through long pipes to an opening in his throat, a

Jason walks around in the hospital and even rides a

In a backpack, he carries a transmitter that signals

electrodes implanted in his chest to activate his

Police detectives continue to gather evidence they say

they will use against a 19-year-old Nebraska man charged

tricycle, but everywhere he goes he trails the little red

wagon that carries his life-sustaining oxygen tanks.

said. "Yet, I'm so happy I wish he were coming tomorrow.

I want to spend a lot of time with my son. I love my son

after spending nearly his entire life in hospitals.

father is trying to keep it a secret.

care of 10 nurses.

the United States

tracheostomy

Mauzy said he would have filed the suit in Paris instead of Tyler. He said two or three federal judges have jurisdiction in the Tyler court and the suit might have been handled faster.

The suit contends that the congressional redistricting plan dilutes minority voting rights and contains un-necessary population deviations between the 27 new

"The plan of apportionment adopted by the State of Texas grossly underrepresents blacks and Mexican-Americans in some instances by packing them into districts concentrating them far beyond any necessity to ensure election," the suit says. "In other instances, blacks and Mexican-Americans are divided in such a way as to seriously reduce their impact on the electoral process."

The Paris News, which broke the story about the suit Thursday, described Seamon as a prominent member of Paris' black community. It said he was a plantiff in three previous lawsuits resulting in single-member districts for the local city council, school district and junior college

Clayton said the legislature was careful to avoid any dilution of minority voting power, which would be in violation of the Voting Rights Act.

The plan will be reviewed by the U.S. Justice Department the next few weeks to determine whether any such dilution occurred.

Now he's going home. Jason must breathe through long

pipes that attach through his throat; oxygen tanks are

strapped to his red wagon, that trail him wherever he

When Jason sleeps, the hose connected to his

tracheostomy is connected to a machine that mixes and

His 31-year-old father spends weekends at Children's

Memorial Hospital in Chicago, where Jason has lived

holds down two jobs, including a secretarial position at the

Sloan and his wife were divorced last year and the

father was granted custody, in part because he had built a

house for Jason, equipped with individual circuit breakers

Sloan intends to hire 10 nurses by Oct. 22 so they can

undergo training to care for Jason when he arrives. Plans

call for around-the-clock care for about six months before

The expense will be far less than the cost of hospital

care, which has averaged between \$250,000 and \$300,000 a

year. The cost of keeping Jason at home will be cut to

diaphragm for each breath.

humidifies air and oxygen.

emergency power generator.

the staff can be reduced.

hospital so she can be close to her son.

most of his life.

If the department rules against the plan, a special session of the legislature would be necessary for another drawing of boundaries. If a federal judge throws out the plan, the judge would redraw the lines or order the legislature to do so. Sen. John Wilson, Democrat of LaGrange who worked

with Clayton to secure passage of the plan, said Thursday he's ready to go to court on the matter. "I personally don't think that suit will hold water he said."

Sen. Jack Ogg, Houston Democrat who was chairman of the Senate redistricting subcommittee, said a suit against the plan was inevitable and should prove interesting. 'The plan met what I thought had a chance to be legal."

he said, "But it's a guessing game."

Courts have tended to look at individual cases rather than to lay down specific guidelines in redistricting, he said. That is particularly true on the question of

'packing' minorities into one district, he said. Opponents to the plan maintain that packing occurred in Dallas County, where many of the county's blacks were placed in one district. That improved the chances of Republicans winning a neighboring district.

Gov. Bill Clements had threatened to veto any congressional plan that did not include a high-minority district in his home county of Dallas.

Asked for comment on the suit Thursday, Clements only replied: "I have no comment on a matter that is now in

Course in chemistry starts at Howard College Tuesday

A course in Chemistry will the course is \$80. be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Interested persons must Department of Howard pre-register in the Con-College. Classes will meet tinuing Education Office Sept. 15 through Dec. 17.

from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on located in the Horace Tuesday and Thursday, Garrett Building. For further information, call the Instructor for the course will be Bobby Laudermilk, a local veterinarian. Cost of 267-6311, ext. 70.

West Side Center sponsors Child Care Food Program

The West Side Community meals with no physical Care Food Program.

will be offered the same to pay.

Day Care Center announces segregation of, or other the sponsorship of the Child discrimination against any child because of race, color, All children in attendance sex, national origin or ability

Man, woman face drua raps

Troy Michael Allen, 21, of 1307 E. 16th, was placed in county jail Thursday and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana under two ounces

He was later released under a \$6,000 bond set by Judge Bobby West, and

posted by Roy Ford. Sharon Kay Sodan, 20, also of 1307 E. 16th, was also placed in county jail and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana under two ounces. She was placed under a \$6,000 bond,

and released

Deaths-

Eula Fugua

ursday at a local hospital after a long illness. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Coahoma Cemetery, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Glen Sargent, of the Coahoma Church of Christ, will officiate

She was born April 9, 1883, in Abilene. She married Eldridge Hugh Fuqua, Nov. 10. 1902, in Abilene. She had lived in Howard County for 74 years, and was a member of the Sand Springs Church The boy's mother, Debbie Sloan, lives in Chicago and of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband on April 24, 1952, two sons, James Oley and Roy D., and a daughter, Bertha Minchew in every electrical outlet in the boy's bedroom and an

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Allen, Coahoma, and Oleta Barber, Santa Maria, Calif.; a son Paul Fuqua, Odessa; 21 grandchildren, 58 great-grandchildren, and 30 greatgreat grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Bobby Capps, Weldon Weaver. Weaver. Elton Weaver, Jack Minchew and Billy Minchew

Rose Prager

Word was received here by Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Prager of the death of Mr. Prager's aunt, Rose Prager. Mrs. Prager died Thursday.

Mrs. Prager and her husband, I.J. Prager, resided in Big Spring for many years, while he was associated with his brother, Phillip, in the Army Surplus

Funeral arrangements have been made with Robertson-Mueller Funeral Home in Fort Worth, with burial set Sunday in Fort

Opal Yater

Mrs. C.H. (Opal) Yater, 65, died at 6 a.m. Friday at a local hospital after a brief

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle

Trinity Memorial funeral Home

Ph. 263-1321 600 - FM 700

Big Spring, Texas

Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, of-Eula Fuqua, 98, died at ficiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Cedar Hill Cemetery in

Abilene She was born Feb. 3, 1916, in Mitchell County. She married C.H. Yater Oct. 31, 1934, in Colorado City. She grew up in Colorado City, and attended school there. and graduated from high school there

The couple lived in Colorado City until 1941. They then traveled with their work for many years, living in Big Spring on an off through the years, returning to Big Spring in 1978, after they retired. She was a member of First

Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mary Helen Yater Cebik, Knoxville, Tenn.; a brother, Leonard Price Alexander, Corpus Christi;

numerous nieces and

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nephews.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Eula Fuqua, age 98, died Thursday afternoon. Graveside services 10:00 A.M. Saturday, Coahoma Cemetery, Coahoma, Texas.

Mrs. C.H. (Opal) Yater, age 65, died Friday morning. Services 10:00 A.M. Monday, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment at 4:00 P.M. Monday in Abilene.

Paul Edward Spears, age 13, died Friday morning. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral

> Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Resewood Chape 906 GREGG

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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Showers a dershowers pected to b scattered later from parts of central Rockies eastern Okla

Detro

WASHINGTON making progress fuel efficiency of the 1982 model year to beat the import Only one dom Chevrolet Chevet Thursday by th Agency.

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Later, he wi summons fo parachuting,' tha' can carry Carta said

skydiving for has jumped fro 14,000 feet. Th stonemason, a Beret helicopt Vietnam, sa prepared for twice visiti

about \$8,000 a month. Much of the bill is being paid by state public aid, Sloan said. The big problem now is keeping the homecoming secret. "I'm afraid he'll get nervous or excited too far in advance," said Sloan. "Everytime I leave the hospital and say I'm going home he wants to come with me. 'So one day I'll tell him, 'Yes, you can come with me,' and that this time it's for keeps.

paraphernalia were seized in the raid. He said the information for the raid came Police Beat Credit card woes mounting

Boy unable to breathe by himself

is finally able to leave hospital

City police department. on a tip from an individual The two men were Tommy who told deputy sheriff Arthur Whitesides Jr., 22, of Tommy Headrick and city Westbrook, and Mark Allen policeman Edward Tercero Burks, 21, of Colorado City. They were charged and bond that drugs were being used was set at \$5000 each.

Lack of quorum cancels Coahoma City Council

The Coahoma City Council meeting, scheduled Thursday night, was canceled when a quorum failed to show, according to city hall

One of the items on the

RIVER WELCH tuneral Home

610 SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS

of a replacement for a position on the council, vacated with the resignation of Gary Hanson. The council is scheduled to

meet Sept. 24.

Bond posted by Nebraskan

Charles Russel Carter, 19, of Edgar, Neb., was released from county jail Thursday when he posted a \$5,000 bond. Judge Bobby West set the bond. Carter was charged with credit card abuse.

with felony credit card abuse, said police Lt. George Quintero this morning. Detectives say the man, Charles Carter of Edgar, Neb. stole at least two credit cards and has been using them to make expensive purchases in the Big Spring area since

late August. Complaints filed in the last few days in connection with the stolen cards include \$140 worth of purchases from a Texaco station, \$150 worth of merchandise from Gibson's and \$59 worth of purchases from Rip Griffin's Truck Stop.

according to police records. Detectives arrested Carter and another Nebraska teen Tuesday afternoon at the Highland Shopping Center. The charge against the other man, John Shimek, 18, was dropped, said Quintero.

"He didn't have the card. The other one was the one using it," said Quintero. Police arrested two out-of-state men at a local Seven-11 at 10:20 p.m. Thursday on suspicion of driving a stolen car, and were led to two more out-of-state men at the Holiday Inn, who were arrested on suspicion of forgery

and passing a forged instrument, police said. Arrested on the felony forgery charge was Richard Eades of Clover, S.C. Arrested on the felony passing a forged instrument charge was an unidentified female juvenile also from South Carolina. Arrested on the felony unauthorized use of a motor vehile charge were Donald R. Davis of Arkansas and Robert Thomas of Tennessee.

The men were scheduled to be arraigned today, said • Elizabeth Ryan of 1518 Sycamore complained of

criminal mischief Thursday after someone cut a telephone line to her home-either on Wednesday or Thursday, police said.

●Police answered a call at 12:36 p.m. Thursday in which a man was said to be getting ready to shoot a dog in the 1000 block of Wood. An animal control officer was summoned to the scene along with a police officer and the was rescued and put in the city shelter

 Vehicles driven by Ricardo Juarez of 611 N.E. 10th and Leticia Escaneula of 305 N.E. 8th collided at the intersection of N.E. 9th and Goliad at about 8 a.m. Thursday, police said. No injuries were reported.

 Vehicles driven by Joseph Bonner of 1502 State and Shirley Boyd of 1600 E. 6th collided near the Furr's supermarket at 900 11th Place at about 4:02 p.m. Thursday, police said. No injuries were reported.

Five arraigned in 118th Court Five men were arraigned Garcia, Larry McClellan

according to District Judge Wood and Eugene Moore. Jim Gregg.

Arraigned were Oscar Oct. 5.

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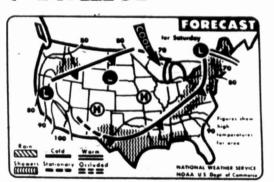
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Weather——



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts showers Saturday in a wide band from New Mexico stretching east to Georgia and Florida; in a wide band from Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia stretching northeast to Maine; parts of Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Cold front passes through Panhandle

A cold front was expected to trigger some showers and thunderstorms today as it Florida peninsula. Sunny passed through the Texas Panhandle.

The rest of the state was to have partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures. There was a chance for a few showers and thunderstorms in the mountains of Southwest

Highs were to range from the mid 80s across the northern half of the state to the mid 90s across the southern half. Some scattered

thunderstorms were reported during the night in the mountains of Southwest Texas. Pre-dawn skies were partly cloudy over the western half of the state and clear over the eastern half.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Extremes ranged from 50 at Marfa to 75 at both McAllen and

Showers and thundershowers were scattered over Florida. New England and eastern New York early today, and there was rain over parts of the southern plateau, the southern and central Rocky Mountains, the central high plains and

southwest Texas. Showers and thundershowers were expected to be widely scattered later in the day from parts of Texas to northern Arizona and the central Rockies, and from eastern Oklahoma to rises Saturday at 7:58 p.m. Sun

northern Mississippi.

Showers and thunderstorms were expected to reach across the skies were forecast for most other areas.

Temperatures early today ranged from 48 degrees in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 91 degrees in Phoenix, Ariz. Some other reports:

Eastern U.S.—Atlanta 70 fair, Boston 63 fair, Buffalo 59 fair, Charleston, S.C. 64 fair, Cleveland 66 partly cloudy, Detroit 65 fair, Miami 76 partly cloudy, Nashville 59 fair, New York 71 fair, Philadelphia 65 fair, Pittsburgh 63 fair, Washington 66 fair.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mountains today, north and mountains tenight and south Saturday. Highs upper 80s north to mid 90s south except low 80s mountains, Lows mostly 60s except mid 50s mountains, Highs Saturday mid 80s north to low 90s south except mid 90s 81g 8 end, EXTENDED FORECAST

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₇ Nine states hit by teachers strike

Classes were canceled for a second day in a row today for 213,000 school children in Philadelphia, where teachers have been on strike since Tuesday, and teacher strikes disrupted schools in eight other states

Picketing was relativly peaceful at Philadelphia school headquarters Thursday, one day after 208 teachers were arrested and cited for contempt for allegedly violating a court injunction banning mass picketing. Charges were

The Philadelphia walkout began after the school board laid off 3,511 union members and canceled a 10 percent pay hike. The board said it faced a \$223 million deficit, but teachers say the layoffs and salary action violate an agreement reached after a 22-day strike a year ago.

Teachers were striking in 11 other smaller communities of Pennsylvania, a state which permits teacher strikes. A statewide total of 14,590 teachers were on strike affecting 242,900 students.

Teachers in Elgin, Ill., went on strike Thursday, canceling classes for 25,000 students. Union spokeswoman Kathy Thomas said the length of contract and base pay were among unsettled issues. In Delaware, where teacher strikes are illegal, teachers

reported to work without a contract Thursday in two New Castle County and staged a work slowdown, refusing to participate in any new activities. More than 600 teachers in Evergreen School District in suburban Vancouver, Wash., continued a strike that

began Sept. 2, seeking limits on class size, among other things. In Rhode Island, where public employee strikes are illegal, school got off to a belated start today in the Exeter-West Greenwich School District after teachers ended an eight-day illegal strike by accepting a contract. North Providence became the only community in the state with a teachers strike, and the school committee voted unanimously Wednesday to fire any teacher not on the job

by Monday. Officials began mailing firing notices. Seven schools in Penns Grove, N.J., were closed to 3,000 students Thursday as 185 teachers continued a three-day strike which a state judge declared illegal.



Douglas MacArthur, during ceremonies at the Pentagon cupation of Japan following World War II.

MACARTHUR DEDICATION - President Ronald Thursday A corridor of the Pentagon was named after Reagan talks with Mrs. Jean MacArthur, widow of Gen. MacArthur, who was commander of the American oc

West Texans view two 'Cell Grazing' methods

By CHESLEY WILSON **Soil Conservation**

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saw in action and working ranch has developed and operation, two Grazing" methods.

West Texas ranchers and stockmen saw two new "Cell Grazing" systems Wedching conditions near Sterling City.

Approximately 150 people from the West Texas area, interested in this new method of livestock grazing,

The Cell grazing method was started by Allen Savory in Rhodesia, South Africa, on nesday under actual ran- his two ranches a number of years ago. Savory has spread his systems or methods into South America

> recently. The Charles Probandt carrying one cow to 14 acres that he had increased his wirefence.

water point. Probandt installed his system three

"Cell

Winn McClure has installed an 18 pasture system on his ranch with a central and the United States water point.

installed a cell with 21

pastures, pie shaped, that

narrow down to a central

These two systems are

or one ewe to 2.8 acres. carrying capacity. Before these new methods

increase in lamb weights due to the cell grazing concept, over the normal ranching

method of year long grazing in a pasture. Plus, the fact

The cell method has eight were installed the ranchers to 32 r tures that all open were carrying one cow to 28 into a central water and to 32 acres or one ewe to 5.5 working pen area. The to 6.4 acres. One rancher had pastures are pie or wedge almost 6 pounds average shaped. With a cow operation, Probandt felt he could use one electric wire

one herd and move them selves normally, by just opening gates to new pastures about every third or fourth day depending on the size of the pasture.

Labor is a big savings by not having to travel all over a ranch to check on for fencing pastures, but livestock. One man can see using sheep and cattle it after a large number would probably take a three livestock than before the cell system was installed

Oswald's brother filing suit to stop exhumation

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The brother of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald has launched a egal counterattack against efforts to have Oswald's body

exhumed from a Fort Worth cemetery.
Wichita Falls businessman Robert Oswald asked two
state courts Thursday to block exhumation requests by Oswald's widow and a British author who say they are not convinced the body in Rose Hill Memorial Park cemetery is that of President John F. Kennedy's alleged assassin.

Robert Oswald and his lawyers appeared in state district court Thursday immediately after arguing against exhumation during an appeals court hearing.

British author Michael Eddowes has tried for several years to have Oswald's grave opened and the body exhumed. He claims that a Soviet spy is buried there.

Marina Oswald Porter, widow of the slain Oswald, petitioned a state district court Aug. 19 to have the grave opened. She said she believes the grave is empty, and wants "to end all the stupid speculation" and bring peace to herself and to two daughters fathered by Oswald

In his answer filed Thursday, Robert Oswald claims Mrs. Porter's suit fails to state why his wish to leave the grave untouched should not be honored.

Eddowes' lawyer, Cue Lipscomb, argued before the 2nd

Court of Civil Appeals that Mrs. Porter has the final authority to say whether the body should be exhumed and is trying to do just that.

"Robert Oswald himself has expressed doubts about the identity and did so before the Warren Commission" Lipscomb said. "The law of succession clearly provides that the paramount right is held by the surviving spouse."

But Dallas attorney Craig Fowler told the tribunal that Mrs. Porter had long relinquished the right over the body and that Robert Oswald, as his next of kin, has the right to

Detroit product still not Seven of the 1982 top 10 cars have diesel

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. automakers are making progress in their quest to increase the fuel efficiency of their cars, but the ratings for the 1982 model year show Detroit has a way to go to beat the imports.

Only one domestic car, a diesel-powered Chevrolet Chevette, cracked the top 10 list issued Thursday by the Environmental Protection

However, that was one more car than Detroit managed to put on the 1981 top 10. Overall, eight U.S. made cars came in with better mileage than the best-rated domestic car last year. But for the fifth straight year, a Volkswagen

Rabbit with a diesel engine ranked No. 1. Its

rating of 45 miles per gallon was 3 mpg better

engines, compared to only two diesel cars on last year's list Diesel cars made up less than 1 percent of the

autos on U.S. highways in the 1970s, but analysts predict diesels will capture 25 percent of the market by 1990, their sales spurred by motorists attracted to the higher mileage ratings. The top four spots were held by diesel cars this

year - all of them manufactured by Volkswagen. The four-speed VW Rabbit was followed by a VW Rabbit and a VW Jetta with five-speeds, which got 43 mpg. A four-speed Jetta was in fourth place at 42 mpg.

The highest-rated gasoline-fueled car was the Honda Civic, which tied with a new Japanese import, the diesel-powered Isuzu I-Mark, for

Carta said he made the

for years, and it offered the

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greatest challenge.'

fifth place at 41 mpg.

The top-rated domestic car, the diesel Chevrolet Chevette, came in seventh at 40 mpg. The Chevette, which did not have a diesel model last year, and Ford's Escort and Lynx were

rated the best domestics in 1981 at 30 mpg. That mark was beaten or tied by 13 U.S. cars for the upcoming model year. Four models of the Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon came in at 35 and 34 mpg and 1982 Escort and Lynx models got 31 mpg. General Motors' new J-cars, the Chevy

Cavalier and the Pontiac J2000, got 30 mpg.

The best mileage rating for models of GM's popular front-wheel drive X-cars, including the Chevy Citation, was 26 mpg, the same mark obtained for Chrysler's front-wheel drive cars, the Dodge Aries and Plymouth Reliant.

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Parachutist lands atop skyscraper

Carta will have to drop into customer. Manhattan Criminal Court on Oct. 13 and explain to a

buildings.

than was posted by the 1981 Rabbit.

Rochelle resident said just right. Thursday following his descent onto the 1,325-foot south tower of the World Trade Center. "I really had a good time doing it. It was

With a blue smoke flare strapped to his ankle, Carta dove from a plane about 10,000 feet above the twin towers. Unfurling multicolored parachute, he made a perfect landing on the south tower's observation deck.

Parachutists have jumped

from the towers to the street,

but never before had anyone attempted to jumped onto the buildings. Upon landing he was taken by Port Authority police officers for questioning. Later, he was issued summons for "illegal parachuting," an offense

the can carry a \$50 fine. Carta said he has been skydiving for 12 years and has jumped from as high as 14,000 feet. The unemployed stonemason, a former Green Beret helicopter gunner in Vietnam, said he had prepared for the jump by twice visiting the ob-

Once he was airborne, "I judge why he parachuted judged my approach, ready from a plane onto the top of to turn off and land on the one of the world's tallest clear area by the river if everything wasn't just right,'' he said. "Your "It was like driving the horizontal as well as your car," the 35-year-old New vertical approach has to be

> "I knew where I was going to put the canopy," Carta continued. "I was coming in at about 20 mph, maybe faster, and applied full brakes. I landed right on

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NEW YORK (AP) — John servation deck as a paying target inside the barbed wire adventurers who have used the two towers as a stage. On May 16, 197, George

> Wuigclimbed up the sheer jump because "...I've looked at the World Trade Center face of the center's north tower, and on Aug. 7, 1974, Philippe Petit walked across

> > special item? **Herald Classified**

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Hugging is good for you.

According to one social scientist, hugging can relieve stress, cure colds, and generally make you feel good all over.

The scientist goes on to say we need at least four hugs a day for survival.

NOW THAT THEY'VE made this amazing discovery, we wonder how long it will be before the federal government steps

in to regulate huggiing.

If things go the way they have gone in the past, first the government will set up a Federal Hugging Commission, employing thousands of people to sit in federal office buildings. Huggers will be required to fill out forms in triplicate, stating the nature of the hug and whether it is old hug or newly discovered hug, and the resulting paper-work will give people in the federal office will be welcomed with open arms.

EVENTUALLY SOMEONE will realize that this wonderful natural resource could be converted into more money with which the government could pay the thousands of office workers, and so a Windfall Hugging Tax will be enforced.

This will have the effect of discouraging hugging, at a time when we've just discovered we need hugging more than

AS THE HUGGING subsides, we will have a national hugging shortage. And huge reservoirs of undiscovered hugging will remain untapped.

Shortly someone will appear on the political horizon with the profound proposal that hugging should be decontrolled; that people should be free to hug as they please, without penalty.

If history repeats itself, this suggestion



by the legislative branch.

closed doors.

The senator requested extra time to

prepare his case and present it at a

public hearing. He was turned down.

Yet the committee granted the Justice

Department months to prepare its

case against Williams - which was

presented to the senators behind

This Star Chamber presentation

Williams was not allowed to be on

hand to confront his accusers - did

not persuade all the members that

Williams was guilty of wrongdoing.

Several were convinced the Justice

Department didn't have a case

IN FACT, A SOURCE CLOSE to the

committee told my associate Indy

Badhwar that at one of the closed

sessions a justice Department official

conceded that the facts did not match

the law. The committee should have

subpoenaed the prosecution records

immediately. Instead, then-chairman

Howell Heflin, D-Ala., gave the

department an additional three

months to make a case against

In earlier columns, I have cited

strong evidence of government

misconduct in Williams' prosecution.

Here are just a few of the impro-

Williams had an unblemished

prieties that I can document

Long list of improprieties

Jack Anderson_



Sabotaging Reagan on Cuba

Evans, Novak,

WASHINGTON — An unpublicized State Department move to block senior Cuban officials from playing starring roles at a Capitol Hill seminar Sept. 23 starts a Reagan administration get-tough policy against Fidel Castro's growing support for the leftist insurgency in El

One senior State Department official says privately that Secretary of State Alexander Haig's loud warning to Cuba six months ago to keep hands off Central America was "a finger in the dike" that has become increasingly ineffective as the hole widens. Haig privately describes a "statemate" in the Salvadoran insurgency, and that is the road to disaster

New U.S. actions are dictated to end the stalemate and give the U.S.backed junta additional support particularly economic assistance before it is too late. No decisions have been made, but two new approaches are being considered: first, a multilateral Latin American force to advise and train Salvadoran government troops and to help stop weapons and saboteurs coming from Cuba; second a new, tougher U.S. policy against Castro's broader Caribbean ventures.

BACK-AGAINST THAT GROUND, officials in the State Department and the White House were stunned when they learned that a cozy U.S.-Cuban trade seminar would be held Sept. 23 in a Senate office building. Sponsors are mayerick Republican senator Lowell Weicker of Connecticut; Richard Barnet, cold war revisionist and theoretical kingpin of the Institute for Policy Studies (IPS), the infleuntial left-wing thinktank;

several universities From Cuba, the vice minister of foreign affairs and a senior adviser in the ministry of planning are to be featured speakers. When that news arrived just before Labor Day at the seventh floor of the State Department,

can still be found to deny entry visas

U.S.-CUBAN TRADE TALKS on Capitol Hill, attended by a senator and the Black Caucus leaders, is a convenient counterpoise to the Reagan administration's renewed actions to isolate Cuba. In Castro's hands the trade seminar would be used to undercut Reagan's anti-Cuban clamp-

That is not the only roadblock that Reagan officials are trying to clear away as they narden efforts to quarantine Cuban subversion in Central America. Next week a 12member congressional delegation, led by Rep. Kika de la Garza of Texas is off to Havana for a meeting of the Interparliamentary Union.

The large group of congressmen complements Castro's well-known talents at political choreography. An international conference of elected parliamentarians in the capital of a communist state that has not held a free election in 30 years is a blessing to the Cuban strongman.

Efforts directed from the seventh floor at State are being made to persuade members of the delegation that congressional participation, politically offensive at any time, would be positively damaging to

angry officials there ordered an immediate search of immigration laws to see whether some légal way

Reagan's developing anti-Cuba policy. At this writing, at least three congressmen — Republican Rep. Arlen Erdahl of Minnesota and Democratic Reps. David Bowen of Mississippi and Mario Biaggi of New York - have cancelled.

> THE APPEARANCE of a nation divided over the grave issue of Cubanbacked insurgency in the Caribbean will be enhanced if the administration is unable to persuade members of Congress to forego these intimate sessions with Castro's regime. Stressing that theme, administration officials tell congressmen that the recent French-Mexican statement recognizing the Marxist-led insurgents as "a representative political force" has strengthened Castro's msition.

Officials here are convinced that the deteriorating Cuban economy, with sugar prices way down, will soon cause political convulsions similar to last summer's when 125,000 Cubans fled by boat to the U.S. They argue that congressional conferences with Cuban officials can only help sustain

But the cutting edge of administration concern is the effect of such semi-official meetings on the world's perception of the U.S. as a superpower unable to present a solid front just as its president embarks on a new course to quarantine the Cuban.

and totally embarrassed for the

people who participated in or spec-

Big Spring Herald Mailbag disgusted with him (the preacher)

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to your Sunday, Sept. 6 publication. In this Sunday's newspaper, you printed a story of a minister Wayne Copeland and of his sermon about rock-n-roll

I would like to say that after I read that story I was totally and thoroughly



Around the rim Pickin' Dickens

It takes a lot of skill and expertise to pick the winners in football match-O.K., O.K. Sometimes it takes a

lucky guesser.

Each year, the Herald conducts the Crystal Ball, or Pigskin Picks. The Pigskin Picks made its 1981 debut in last Friday's paper, and several Herald staffers got to make their predictions on how several games would commout Nathan Poss, sports editor, same out the winner for the first week, with many weeks left to follow. Nathan informed us that I tied for second place with Richard Horn and the people

SEE, THAT'S WHAT I mean about skill and expertise. Nathan has that. I'm the lucky guesser

But the Pigskin Picks have given me a new outlook on football. When I got the prediction sheet last week. football became no longer a game, but a deadly serious event. I got to thinking how embarrassing it would be to pick every single game wrong.

In one of the newspapers I happened to be reading last week, a staffer gave advice on how to be a good football picker I read every inch of the article, but I didn't agree with the

.Carol Hart_ author on most points.

For example, after you've placed your prediction, this guy said never to be optimistic about the outcome or the game. I believe in the opposite of that. I never admit defeat, not even if it's the fourth quarter, and your team is behind 42-0

Like, for instance, last week I choose Houston to beat Los Angeles, a choice no one else agreed with. When the game came on TV, I remained optimistic throughout it, never admitting that Houston could lose. See,

ANOTHER PIECE of advice this guy had was to never get cute while watching a game. Wrong. Hé says never cover your eyes and hum to avoid seeing crucial plays. I do. It works every time. Better yet, scream and hit the floor with your fists. The game always looks better after a scene like that.

Well, now it's back to another week of Pigskin Picks. The absolutely best way to do this is close your eyes, raise your pencil over the two teams, then drop the pencil. The team with the mark over it is bound to win.

tated, for that matter at such a disgraceful act. First of all the man is supposed to be

a preacher of the Gospel. Obviously the man does not know his job. He is supposed to be saving souls for the Lor Jesus Christ not condemn them for what kind of music they listen to. I would also like to know where Mr. Copelin gets his medical findings that music changes hormone levels, that, in my opinion is not only ridiculous, but he makes a fool of himself stating such false or half-truths.

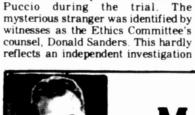
The newspaper also stated the crowd on hand included adults, teenagers, and school age children. I am the mother of two and I would have not even allowed my children to witness such an account. The whole incident goes against the whole grain of America

Mr. Copelin must not remember the motto: "America the Free," and that means free to worship, vote, and yes free to listen to what ever kind of music they want to listen too.

As far as rock and roll music being immoral and corrupting, I am a Christian and I believe in Christ with all my heart and soul, and I also listen to rock-n-roll music, country music, and I do not consider myself morally corrupt or immoral

In my opinion Mr. Copelin needs to go back and review his job requirements and stop condemning people for what they prefer to listen

Terri Beard Merrick 1015 Bluebonnet



senators in closed sessions

WASHINGTON — The Justice

Department's pursuit of Sen

Harrison Williams, D-N.J., led the

prosecutors to commit a long list of

improprieties. Not the least among

them was the stage-managing of the

In effect, they tried him twice on the

same dubious evidence. The Senate

should have made its own independent

determination of Williams' guilt in the

ABSCAM case. The presence of the

uniquitous prosecutors in the Senate

wings raises a troubling question:

How far should the executive branch

be allowed to go in its efforts to drive a

Williams wanted the Senate Ethics

Committee to conduct a full in-

vestigation, not just rely on the

government's tainted evidence.

Instead, Justice Department officials

were allowed to guide the committee

from backstage. They consulted with

staff investigators and briefed the

LONG BEFORE WILLIAMS was

found guilty, courtroom observers

spotted a frequent visitor huddling

with ABSCAM prosecutor Thomas

United States senator out of office?

Senate investigation into his ethics.

My answer

Williams

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: How does your personal belief in heaven influence the way you live

now? - J.D. DEAR J.D.: There are at least four things that come to my mind as I reflect on this question. Before I list them, however, let me say that for the Christian the fact of heaven is very real, and its influence on our daily lives should be constant and very significant.

some day I will go to be with Christ for all eternity in heaven, it helps me put things into the proper perspective right now. For example, there are many things which seem to be important every day, and yet a hundred years from now they will be forgotten. In the light of eternity all our striving for material possessions or fame or power or anything else begins to fade into insignificance. Jesus told the story of the rich fool who centered

First of all, because I know that

his life in pleasure and security. The man declared, "You have plenty of good things laid up for many years. Take life easy eat, drink and be merry.' But God said to him, 'You

Billy Graham_

fool! This very night your life will be demanded from you'

Then the fact of heaven also gives me great hope. Think what a depressing world it would be if we had no assurance that some day sickness would be banished, injustice would be judged, and evil would be destroyed! But there is a better world coming. Those who practice evil and oppression will be judged.

Also, because I know that I will see my Lord face to face some day, I am reminded that I am accountable to him. Some day I must give account for all I have done — and all I have failed to do that I should have done. I often recall the words of Paul: "So we make it our goal to please him ... For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ" (2 Corinthians 5:9-10).

Finally, the fact of heaven (and hell) gives me an urgency to proclaim the Gospel to those who do not know Christ. Some day every person will go out into eternity, and we have a responsibility to tell as many as possible of the salvation which God offers in Jesus Christ

record when the Justice Department set out to get him. By the FBI's own admission, the agents began their investigation "with a clean slate."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 11, 1981

DESPITE A TOTAL ABSENCE of any reason to suspect Williams, the FBI unleashed a convicted con man, Mel Weinberg, to lure the senator into the ABSCAM trap. The FBI knew Weinberg was a liar, cheat and criminal. Yet he was given virtually a free hand to weave a web of lies in order to entrap a U.S. senator.

This closely coincided with word to Williams that he could get in trouble if he supported Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., in the crucial New Jersey primary. Williams told me the warning was carefully worded and would have to be described more as a hint than a threat. Yet it's no secret that then-President Jimmy Carter. who controlled the Justice Department, felt menaced by Kennedy.

Weinberg kept raising the bait in the ABSCAM trap until it reached a staggering \$100 million. As the agent of a phoney Arab sheik, Weinberg promised Williams a \$100 million loan to develop a titanium mine that belonged to two friends. Even chief FBI agent John Good acknowledged the sum "was almost an irresistible inducement for any normal human

being. In any event, it is not illegal for a senator to negotiate a business loan from a wealthy Arab. Williams and his friends were seeking financing for a legitimate business venture

THE SENATOR INDICATED he might acquire an interest in the mine But he made it clear 'at he planned to put the stock in his own name and disclose his interest in the mine. Such open ownership would have made it possible for him to seek government contracts for the mine

Thus the FBI agents clearly failing in their effort to induce Williams to engage in criminal activity. So they instructed Weinberg to encourage the senator to solicit government contracts. suggestion that he commit a crime positively originated with the government, with high-level approval.

Williams never committed the crime that the FBI minions urged upon him. But he allowed Weinberg to persuade him - in return for the dangled \$100 million loan — to impress upon the fake sheik that once the mine was working, that would "guarantee" getting government contracts. Weinberg carefully coached the senator what to say.

THUS WEINBERG FED the senator the incriminating statements and choreographed his performance before the hidden FBI cameras. The unsuspecting Williams was assured that he could be loose with his statements because, as Weinberg put it,



Why is she swelling?

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

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Dear Dr. Donohue: What is toxemia? I had this with my first baby and now with my second I have it again. I swell up bad. I really feel good, and the baby is active but my doctor wants me to have complete bedrest. I'm in my eighth month. The doctor says bedrest is the only thing that will help. I'n" there a safe medication I car take to keep my blood pressure down? - R.M.

I believe we are all disappointed to be told there is no magic pill available to end a problem. In your condition there isn't. Bedre t is the treatment and it is safer than taking unnecessary medicine. Now, to your

Toxemia, now called preeclampsia, is a rise in blood pressure together with a rise of protein in the urine and a swelling after the 20th week of pregnancy. If convulsions occur from all of this the "pre" is dropped and it is called eclampsia. We are not sure why this happens in some women. The hormones of pregnancy may play a role. In any event, blood vessels clamp down, causing the rise in blood pressure. Salt and water are retained and swelling occurs.

The ordinary blood pressure medicines don't usually work well for this, nor do the water pills in combating the swelling. You'd think they

would, but they don't seem to. There are special medicines to use if pressure rises to dangerous levels.

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

So this leaves you with the bedrest your doctor is ordering. Even though you feel good and the baby is active, take this advice and put up with it until your pressure returns to normal.

It is not common to have preeclampsia in a second pregnancy. It usually happens in the first pregnancy only. Is your blood pressure normal between pregnancies? The pressure rise of preeclampsia usually goes away after delivery. If you have elevated pressure at other times, you may have chronic hypertension that is being

made worse by pregnancy. Your doctor will want to investigate this after your delivery

Dear Dr. Donohue: We never miss your column. Regarding the headline over a recent column, "Exercise will not prevent pregnancy": There is one exercise that will - clamping the jaws firmly shut and vigorously shaking the head from side to side! —

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

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1ST NIGHT WINNERS - Karen Hopson, Miss Mississippi, left, is shown during the swim swuit competition and Sheri Ryman, Miss Texas performs her gymnastic talent right, at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City late Wednesday. They are the first night winners in the Miss America Pageant.

Miss Texas captures talent competition with gymnastics

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Texas, Sheri City, performed a spirited Ryman, captured the talent gymnastic routine to the competition Wednesday with preliminaries of the Miss

Miss Ryman, 20, of Texas platform used as a prop. The from theme "Close

her routine near its coma dramatic split which seperated into two parts a

State University. She has had extensive training in gymnastics in high school and college, and Rainbow Girls elect officers she said her family has followed her to gymnastic meets throughout the South-

> Miss Hopson, 21, of Vicksburg, wowed the audience with a 35-23-35 figure in a snow white

The 5-foot-6-and-one-halfinch tall, 110-pound Miss Hopson is a senior majoring speech pathology and audiology at the University of Mississippi

performance was punc-

tuated by applause four

Miss Ryman is a junior,

Miss Hopson said she keeps in shape by jogging, swimming and water skiing. Broadway stage as the star

'Over 40' philosophies shared by America's dazzling women If you're over forty and of "The Little Foxes." Now have it all. But you have to Herrera: "I am delighted to have your doubts that she's thinking about directing. "Probably looking and feeling younger starting with films," she is an easy matter, just listen

DEAR ABBY: When I was about 8, a cousin of mine who

was about 13 at the time asked me to mess around with him.

I didn't know anything about sex then, and we fooled

around for about 15 minutes a couple of times. We also did

I am now 13 and have not done any messing around since

then. My cousin, who is now in 11th grade, said he learned

all about sex in biology class. He said he can tell if a girl is a virgin or not by feeling her left thumb. He felt mine and said

I was not a virgin. He said he is worried for me and, since he

is responsible, he advised me not to go swimming in a public

pool. He said I might get pregnant. Is he a liar or what? Am

I hope you won't think my questions are stupid.

DESPERATE AND WORRIED IN ALABAMA

guess that you are still a virgin, but you would need a

physical examination by a doctor to confirm it.

However, whether a girl is a virgin or not, she is in no

danger of becoming pregnant by merely swimming in

some heavy petting, I guess you would call it.

I still a virgin? How can I tell for sure?

to these over-forty ladies

woman of forty.

"Like broader horizons,"

says Mary Ann Mobley, 1959's Miss America. "In my

old age I'm busier than ever.

It took me a while to arrive

at the moment when I said to

myself, 'Will the real Mary

"Like healthy self-

interest," says Jill St. John,

who started acting at age

three and quit Hollywood

in Aspen, Colo., where she's

a partner in the sweater

published a book of

photographs, and oc-

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FALL SALE!!

READY-TO-WEAR

Now, my life is geared

Elizabeth Taylor,

conquered the

Ann please stand up?'."

have a hell of a lot more interviewed in the current knowledge about films." issue of Harper's Bazaar. Says Sophia Loren, "When "Each of them has a sparkle, a style of her own," say the you get older you understand yourself so much better. It magazine's editors. "Yet they agree that passing forty takes a long time to grow into your own personality. was a breeze, a benchmark But when you do, you never with bonuses." want to be someone else or "Like self-confidence,

hide behind a mask.' says Audrey Hepburn. "with Diahann Carroll: "I'm not time, you gain a degree of maturity. You've done so much. You've made your immersed in the American youth cult. I want to grow old gracefully, and look well for choices. I think a great many my age ... not try to look ten men are looking for mature or fifteen years younger." women of twenty or a young Natalie Wood: "Forty

says, "because I certainly

wasn't any kind of milestone twenty-seven - that was the what's happening to me oldest I ever felt. Because now. even though I was quite successful in my work I wasn't sharing my life in any way outside of that." Now, sharing time with her children and husband. when she was thirty, settled Robert Wagner, is the top

priority for Natalie. Susannah York: "If you're reckon with them yet. company Smith-St. John, greedy, as I am, you can Designer

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be willing and able to work double-time at everything." tress' formula for combining a career as an attentive

In Matters of Sex,

give equal time to smokers.

public place!"

DEAR DESPERATE: No question is stupid. I would infer that 90 percent of the so-called "irritation" must be

Cousin Is All Thumbs

Dear Abby, is other people's smoking. Please be fair and

When I entered the service in 1942. I smoked my first

cigarette. When I quit in 1971, I was smoking 2½ packs a

day plus 6 or 7 cigars. In all that time, only one person complained about my smoking. She was a pretty young

thing who asked me not to smoke around her because smoke

"irritated" her eyes and made them itch and water. (Request

Now that the crusade against smokers has become

popular, everywhere you go, people are complaining about

smoke. Recently in a fine restaurant, a rude woman velled at

me across two tables, "Put out that cigar - you are in a

Abby, since smoke is the same as it was 50 years ago, it's obvious that people have changed. Therefore, I can only

DEAR MORT: Psychosomatic, my eye! However,

you're right on two counts. Smoke is the same (it's

still an irritant) and people have indeed changed.

When they're denied clean air by smokers, they speak

up. Fifty years ago they were too timid to say

mother to her young children, with acting and championing a new cause: nuclear disarmament in Britain. Her goal: "To help give the whole subject enough publicity to provoke a national referndum. Mariette Hartley: "I'd

never go back to my twenties, but my thirties were the beginning of getting to this solid place," says tv's famous Polaroid chwoman, who starred in "Ride the High Country" with Randolph Scott and Joel for me. I really think McCrea two decades ago and choronological age has then faded. It was a long nothing to do with it. I road back. "I suppose that remember when I was age has a lot to do with

> Barbara Eden: "Age is something I really don't think about. This year is my fortieth birthday, and while I know there are negative things that eventually happen to our bodies with age, I'm glad I don't have to

Carolina

First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

be forty, because I think at forty you are what you are going to be." Known for her totally elegant, individual style, she started designing five years ago. Married at eighteen, she raised four pounds 1/2 ounce and children - now seven to

Bazaar. Yet she maintains the body of a woman decades younger Anyone for forty ...

twenty-two years old - has a grandchild, and at forty-one says, "I don't know why women would want to lie about their age. If I say I am 35, then I don't look so good." And last but not least there's top model Carmen Dell'Orefice. "I'm not over forty - I'm fifty!" she told

Club hears **Holy Land** experiences

The Sew and Chatter Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A.C. Moore with 12 members present. Members worked on a quilt which will be completed next meeting. The birthday of Mrs. Louis Porter was celebrated. The illness of Marvin Sewell was reported. He is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Adele Tibbs told of events of a recent tour of the Holy

Louise Porter, president, presided over the business meeting. A salad plate was served by the hostess and pictures were made for the scrapbook. The next meeting will be Sept. 23 in the home of Mrs. Norma

Odessa couple announces birth of daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson, Odessa, announce Caanon Denise, Sept. 4 at Women's and Children's Hospital, Odessa. Caanon made her debut weighing 8 measuring 201/2 inches in

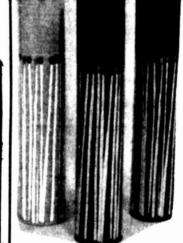
new maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Sledge, 3615 Connally. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sid Johnson, Odessa.

Great-grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods, Ballinger and Mrs. Dolly Parker, 609 E. 12th.

Caanon is welcomed home by her brother, Jeffrey, 212.

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times from the 8,000 speca crowd pleasing gymnastic Encounters of the Third tators in Atlantic City's routine in the first night of Kind." Convention Hall. Miss Ryman highlighted America Pageant. majoring in industrial Miss Mississippi, Karen pletion when she performed distribution at North Texas

at 'Back to School Dinner' A "Back to School Dinner" Sexon's birthday. In addition was held Tuesday evening they went to Wild River prior to election of officers Canyon, Midland, for a fun by the Big Spring Assembly day and held a kidnap break-No. 60 Order of the Rainbow fast on Mrs. Fryar's patio. A

for Girls. Holly Parham, Hawaiian theme was carried out at the breakfast. Officers elected by acclamation were Jence Shaughnessy, faith; Ann Thomas, worthy advisor; Kim West worthy associate

advisor: Rhonda Parkhill.

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the Masonic Temple.

The Sparkle City Square Dance Club of Snyder is having a street dance Saturday at the Varsity Square Shopping Center parking lot from 9:30-12 p.m. Sleepy Browning will be calling. A Western band will 9:00-5:30 perform for public dancing between tips. The public is invited to attend.

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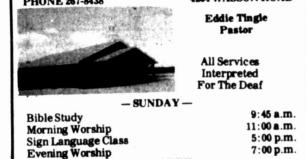
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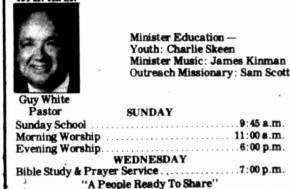
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Rev. David Womack

Pastor

Silent Song will present concert

of young people between 13-26 years of age, all of whom are deaf except six, four young ladies and two young men. Three of these young ladies' parents are deaf and the other three hearing young men are involved in ministry to the deaf. The deaf young people are either students, or are employed

with the group singing at various places throughout Silent Song is composed of members of Silent Friends Chapel, First Baptist Church, Dallas. Joe D. Johnson pastors a deaf congregation of over 200 members there. The group was established five years ago by Vesta D. Bice, youth director, whose parents are Copying" and the "Art of deaf. The choir has ex- Making Music Visual". Her panded both in number and

skill under her direction. Silent Song often spends 10-15 hours a week in the trustee of the Southern spring training for their Baptist Conference of the year's performances. Deaf, Vesta has structured a Learning choreography, deaf youth conference with memorizing rhythm and them the past three years.

Silent Song, a deaf music movements, working on ministry, will present a expression and delivery, the concert Sunday evening at 7 choir works as hard in in Hillcrest Baptist Church, perfecting the song's 2000 FM 700. This is a group presentation as a hearing choir works on voice control, diction, etc.

The choir's first prioerity is to communicate the message of the song. This year's performance involves a variety of hymns, contemporary sacred songs, gospels and some fast moving fun songs. Their commitment and love of the full time, yet remain active Lord and each other speaks well to the audiences. The dreams and work of Vesta D. Bice brought the

Silent Song into being. Vesta has organized the Texas Choir Competition since its inception as well as a National Deaf Choir Competition. Vesta leads workshops throughout the year and has made video tape seminars on the "Art of achievements will soon be included in the World Edition of Youth in Achievement. A

Church of Christ sponsors students in the Caribbean

A part of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ's mission program includes the support of two students in the Trinidad School of Preaching in the Caribbean. They are Ram Ramdeen, 21 and Chadee Seecharan, 23. Both young men have at-tended the school for two years and are training to be preachers of the gospel among their own people.

It was great news to receive from Parker Henderson, a graduation program from the school. Ram and Chadee completed their two year work May 24. Both graduated. Ram, "With high honors," Chadee, "With honors." They were among 10 graduates to receive diplomas.
In a "Newsletter, it was

learned that the graduation was, "a great occasion with about 400 persons in attendance. The services students quoting from the

fantastic and many comments indicated that it was the finest graduation program the Christians had ever attended. Many thanks to all who have helped support these students during the past two years. You have every reason to be proud. We are keeping all but two or three of the graduates and receiving a whole new class for Sep-

A third year program is now underway at the school. It will involve "on the job training for 12 months." Under Parker's direction they will conduct as many tent-meetings as possible. A goal of 100 conversions has been set for the first year. Parker feels this added year will be a great success in (1) Soul winning and (2) Giving these young preachers aclasted two and one-half hours tual training so that in six preachers another year they may spoke. Again Bible knowledge and actual experience in putting that knowledge to work.

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Nazarenes schedule evangelistic services

The Rev. James R. Bell, as pastor of some of the evangelist and singer and denominations largest wife, Jean, singer and churches, including Lubbock musician, will conduct services at the First Church the Nazarene Sunday-Wednesday. Services will be have given full time to at 7 each evening, and 10:40 a.m., and 6 p.m. Sunday at 14th and Lancaster.

The Rev. Bell felt the call will be featured each to the ministry, when a promising future was offered him in professional baseball. Following his ministerial training at College, Nazarene Wellanston, Mass., he served

St. Paul Lutheran offers mid-week

Bible School Mid-week School begins at St. Paul Lutheran Church

Wednesday at 6 p.m. Classes will be held every Wednesday during the school year for ages 3 through the sixth grade, plus confirmation classes This is an opportunity for

children to receive a Christian education and become involved in St. Paul Lutheran Childrens' Choir and Christmas program. Teachers are Mrs.

Jeanette Bentley, preschool; Mrs. Joann Sayles, grades 1 and 2; Mrs. Karen Helton, grades 3 and 4 and Mrs. Helen Crandall, grades 5 and 6.

First year confirmation class for 7th grade, teacher is Ned Crandall. The Rev. Carroll Kohl will teach the second year confirmation class, grade 8. Mrs. Mary Dally is the substitute teacher and Mrs. Suzanne Haney, music director.

St. Paul invites all parents to take advantage of this opportunity for which there is no charge.

More information may be obtained by calling the church office Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. - noon, 267-7163 or the parsonage,

Women Aglow

to meet tonight

Loubel Dickens, well

in Flame Room

known teacher, will be speaking at Women's Aglow meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Flame Room of Energas Company. Loubell has taught Bible studies and seminars here and in New Mexico. Mrs. Dickens, wife, mother and grandmother, says her life's motto is Romans 8.

Mrs. Dickens will be teaching from Revelation: Christ's message to the

All women are invited and husbands are welcome. Women's Aglow also

announce a Leadership Training seminar Sept. 25-27 at Plains Baptist Encampment, Floydada, Tex. 79235 for all women. Leadership training classes will be taught by area Women's Aglow officers.

For car pool information, phone Ann Clark at 267-1539.

Gospel meeting is scheduled

Ted Kell will conduct a Gospel meeting at 14th and Main St. Church of Christ Sunday through Friday beginning at the 10 a.m. worship service, then at 6 p.m. and continuing Monday through Wednesday at 7:30



St. Paul Lutheran Church 9th & Sturry Sunday morning Services: 8:30 a.m.& 10:45 a.m Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

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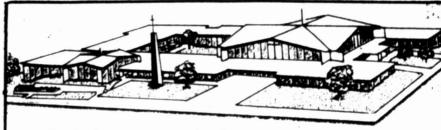
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Linguists trying to define Chicano English

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Some linguists believe a dialect spoken by some Mexican-Americans should be considered a separate variation of English, much as Black English has been accepted in the past couple of

"We're trying to do something similar to what has been going on in Black English which has been recognized as a separate variety of English," said Gustavo Gonzalez of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

About 40 linguists, educators and speech specialists from across the country are attending a three-day research conference at the University of Texas at El Paso, the first such conference to deal exclusively with Chicano English. The conference ends Saturday.

"The major thing we're trying to accomplish is to describe just what Chicano English is," Gonzalez said. "We're trying to see just what is the difference between Chicano English and standard English.

The researchers say determining that Chicano English is a legitimate variation of English could spell differences in bilingual education approaches and in the way the

Area rancher to participate

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Citizen tax coalitions plan meeting in Dallas

Citizen tax organizations from across the state of Texas will meet in Dallas at the Love Field Inn on Saturday, Sept. 12. The coalition will select an official name and establish goals for immediate action. In addition, regional districts for inter-group cooperation will be organized.

The guest speaker will be The Honorable Walter H. Mengden Jr., State Senator, Houston.

The organization met for the first time in Corpus Christi in July. It is open to all citizen organizations interested in fair taxation, controlled government spending, and the betterment of the quality of government, both locally and statewide, for the benefit of all citizens.

The meeting in Dallas will be co-hosted by the Northeast Tarrant Taxpayers Association of North Richaland Hills, the Palo Pinto County Citizens for Good Government, the Eastland County Citizens for Good Government, and the T.E.A. Party of Dallas.

Local students earn A&M degrees

COLLEGE STATION Three students from Big Spring received their degrees at Texas A&M University's summer commencement exercises.

A total of 1,346 degrees were awarded, including 970 undergraduates, 294 master's and 82 doctorates.

Receiving undergraduate degrees were: Larry D. Knight, accounting, with the honor of summa cum laude; James W. Tipton, finance, and John C. Wrinkle, building construction.

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Mexican-American community looks at itself. Jacob Ornstein-Galicia, a UTEP professor emeritus who organized the conference, said some Mexican-

Americans are discriminated against because they speak Chicano English.

'If I go in and ask for a job speaking Chicano English, then the man who's doing the hiring may say, 'He's got a bad accent. People won't be able to understand him.' And he won't hire me whether my accent is incomprehensible or not," Ornstein-Galicia said

"We need to study the dialects and find out what their meaning is in our culture," said Ornstein-Galicia, who added he planned to publish the findings of the meeting to

help spread interest in Chicano English. Gonzalez said the forms taken by Chicano English usually depends on the person's level of fluency in

He said the dialect can include plugging Spanish words into otherwise English sentences, dropping words, misusing standard English verb forms, using different intonations and forming "Spanglish" words that combine Spanish and English.

"It depends on how fine the analysis is," said Gonzalez. "It may show in ways that are almost imperceptible to the lay person, but would be perceptible to a linguist or speech

Gonzalez said for example, a Mexican-American may say, "He don't want it to be like that," stressing the word don't which they pronounce as doan.

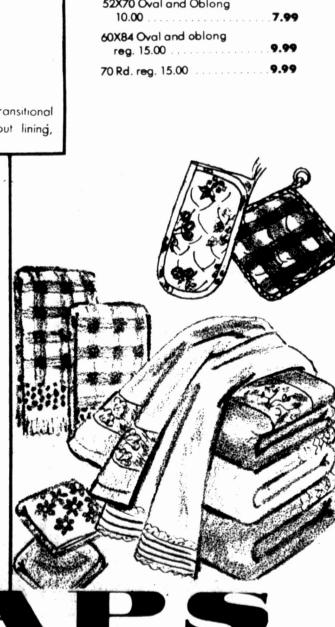




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Sweetwater coach has seen both roads

"You call him up and ask him about his team and he'll have you believing that they're just a bunch he picked up from the crippled childrens home," Big Spring Steer Coach Ralph Harris said yesterday in discussing Coach W.T. Stapler and his Sweetwater Mustangs. "Then you expect to see a bunch of scrawny little kids come out for warm-ups, and what you really see is a good looking football team.

Sure enough, Harris was right about Stapler, who left one of the more successful regimes in the state in 1980 in Conroe to head up the sagging Sweetwater program.

"Coach Stapler," I asked after introducing myself, "I need to get your starting line-up for tomorrow night's game.

'Aw, shoot, coach," he asked. "that's hard to say. The way it's going, I don't know who's going to show and who's not.'

Nevertheless, Stapler went over his starting line-up for tonight's game, throwing in a few comments about people that would make you think it

would be smarter for the Mustangs to quit before the Steers arrived.

The subject went from the Big Spring Steer team to Stapler's near awesome record at Class AAAAA Conroe, to why he moved to Sweetwater. And throughout, it was interesting, and a keen look at a man that has gone from one extreme to another in the course of a year.

"Big Spring has probably got the three best backs in the state," Stapler said, then explaining in full honesty. "By that, I mean Bobby Earl Williams, Richard Evans and Danny Stephen together are as good a group of backs as anybody probably has.

"But I'm not saying that they don't have a good club otherwise," Stapler couple of years ago. 'You know, we could stay here forever, but what good would all those wins do us.

Stapler and Harris took over jobs that were in very similar positions. Both had been in losing situations for a few years, but both started those schools toward respectability. Sweetwater, in fact, lost only one game in their first seven last fall, and that was to Big Spring.

"They (Big Spring) intimidated us last year in the first half," the Sweetwater mentor admitted. "In the second half, we kind of got our kids settled down, but they still probably

should have won 50-0. "The same thing happened to us against Abilene," said Stapler of a scrimmage two weeks ago. "I think maybe our kids were a little scared of the AAAAA status. We just kind of stood around for the first part of the scrimmage, and then played okay after that.'

But Harris seems to think that the Sweetwater team is chomping at the bits to get Big Spring, a team that was less than impressive in beating Snyder 14-13 last week. 'I don't know how to read our kids."

said Stapler yesterday afternoon. 'Thy're real quiet and I can't tell if they're scared to death or confident that they're going to do the job.

The conversation switched from why Stapler, a coach at the highly

vacate a near sure shot at the AAAAA playoffs every year to move to a downtrodden AAAA school some 400 miles northwest.

"It just wasn't fun winning anymore," Stapler admitted. "Heck, coach, you'd go 10-1, lose in bi-district and everyone would feel you had an off-year. I finally told my wife a couple of years ago. You know, we could stay here forever, but what good would all those wins do us.' Stapler gave an example.

'We won everything there was to win while I was at Conroe except a state championship," said the Hamlin native. "Probably the best team I ever had was in '73, but we go up against Earl Campbell and that Tyler bunch and they beat us 10-7 in the playoffs. And then it looked like we had a good shot at state and we lose to Longview by one point. But it got to the point that nobody seemed to appreciate anything.

"It seemed at Conroe that we no longer played for the love of winning, but for the fear of losing," explained

successful Conroe school would Stapler. "We won six games last year rebuilding their fortunes at Sweetwater, and they meant as much to me as any district championship we won at Conroe. And that was because the people here in Sweetwater were so appreciative of what we'd done.'

> Another decision, in moving to Sweetwater, other than the sheer challenge, was that Stapler is from West Texas, an area he left some 20 years ago before returning.

> "I like coaching out here in West Texas," he admitted, "Now this might make some people out here mad, but there is not as much talent out here as there is in the Houston area (of which Conroe is located).

> 'Out here, everybody's got two or three good players, and then you get a bunch of hard nosed ol' rag tags that just like to get after it. That, to me, is really fun to coach," explained

Like Big Spring, Sweetwater has a problem in the number of football players out. But that's true of almost any program in the process of force.'

"We don't have the numbers we need. We've got 19 seniors out, but we still have a freshman starting, Stapler mentioned. "We just don't have any depth. I know Coach Harris has a lot of the same problems, and I think he's done an excellent job.

One thing Stapler has found is the difference in play when moving from an AAAAA school to an AAAA school.

"Have you heard anything about how Big Spring will be classified next year," Stapler asked of the upcoming reclassification by the UIL in which some felt Big Spring might be moved down to AAAA due to enrollment

"I don't know anything for sure, but the rumor is that Big Spring will still stay in AAAAA," I answered

"That's too bad," philosophized Stapler. "I've found there's a ton of difference between AAAAA and AAAA. It's hard for them to play in that district, but if they moved down to AAAA, they would be a dominant

Area football roundup

Coahoma visits Stanton

STANTON - Two bitter non-district football rivals only 30 miles apart collide here tonight when the Stanton Buffaloes play host to the Coahoma Bulldogs.

The two teams are no strangers to each other, as they play each year from junior high on up. But in the more highly visible varsity tilts, the Stanton team has taken victories two straight times. Last year, Coahoma rolled to a 19-0 halftime lead, only to see Stanton rally for a narrow win.

Coahoma started the season last week with a 30-0 whitewash of Class AA Wall. while Stanton opened with a tough 14-10 loss to Tahoka, a team rated sixth in Class

The opposing head coaches in this contest have mutual respect for the other's team, and expect another close game.

"They've (Stanton) got a real good defensive ball club," said Coahoma Coach Roy Winters. "Offensively, they've got a trap series that we've got to stop, and I don't know if we can. They definitely outplayed Tahoka last week.'

Stanton Coach Steve Park was not that open about his team's foe tonight, but still impressed. "Coahoma should be better than Tahoka was. I think Tahoka may be a

Forsan hosts Garden City

FORSAN — Two area rivals fresh from shutout wins in their season opener hook it up tonight when the Garden City Bearkats visit the Forsan Buffaloes in a non-district

Garden City of District 3-A opened their season last week by overcoming Mertzon by a count of 6-0, while Forsan had things their own way in tromping on Bronte by a

21-0 count. Both teams appear much improved over last year, when Forsan managed their vin by 14-0 over the Bearkats.

Garden City dominated their win in a bigger fashion last week than the score would indicate, rolling for over 300 total yards to 55 for their opponent. Halfback Billy Kelso led the offense with 157 yards

But it is the defense of the Bearkats that impresses Forsan Coach Jan East the 'They're better than last year, and their

defense is pretty tough," said East. "They stunt their linebacker a lot, and we've got to execute and block in order to win.'

Garden City Coach Stu Cooper, meanwhile, returned the psychological praise at Forsan, and in the process mentioned that

he like the Buffs tenacity. "They're tough, play good technique and get after your fanny," Cooper explained—
"They're solid, they're going to be as much as we want to handle.

BRADSHAW FACES SECOND LOSS — Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw (12) holds his head along the sidelines as it became apparent the Steelers would lose their second straight game of the 1981 season. Bradshaw was under heavy pressure all evening from the Miami defense.

Dolphins continue Steelers downfall

MIAMI (AP) - It's been a while since the Pittsburgh Steelers have been forced to look elsewhere in the National Football League to find the winning formula. But after a pair of losses to open the 1981 season, Coach Chuck Noll says it might not be a bad idea to

follow the lead of the young Miami Dolphins. "We're going to have to play better, that's obvious, if we're going to correct our situation," Noll said Thursday night after his team dropped a 30-10 decision to the Dolphins in a nationally televised game before a sellout crowd of 74,190 at the Orange Bowl.

"We can use Miami as a model because they are playing very well together. It was a total team victory and they impressed me very much," Noll added. "We really couldn't do anything against them."

Second-year quarterback David Woodley ran for one touchdown and threw for another and rookie Tommy Vigorito returned a punt 87 yards for a score to propel Miami, 2-0, to its first triumph over the Steelers in

Fullback Andra Franklin, the Dolphins second-round draft choice from Nebraska, bulled his way to one touchdown and Uwe von Schamann booted a 32-yard field goal as Pittsburgh saw its record slip to 0-2, the team's worst start since 1970.

The victory was Shula's 195th in 19 years as a NFL coach. He is fourth on the all-time winning list

The triumph left veteran guard Bob Kuechenberg

Sands at home vs. Water Valley

ACKERLY - Tired of kissing, the Sands Mustangs go for their first win of the 1981 season here tonight when they host Water Valley in a non-district football game.

The two teams actually compete in District 3-A, but in different zones. Therefore, the only other time they could meet again — would be in the title game. Sands looked good in tying a tough Robert Lee team last week by a 0-0 score,

LAMESA - It will be an unknown

quantity that the Lamesa Golden Tors will

be facing tonight when they have their

home opener against Brownfield in a non-

While Lamesa was opening their season in a 7-0 loss to Lubbock, Brownfield used

the time to scout, as their open date was in

And if that's not enough to make it dif-

district football game.

using two goal line stands to avoid defeat. Water Valley, meanwhile, lost 45-0 to

Miles Water Valley, according to Sands Coach Jim White, will have the Mustangs outsized, and will utilize a running back named Fontano.

A big concern for Sands is to avoid any more injuries, as three players have already been lost in that department.

his staff to prepare for, Brownfield is also

under first year head coach James Rust,

'They're really something of a

mystery." said Warren. "The only thing

we know for sure is that their backs are

Warren expressed much dissatisfaction

with his team's performance in last week's

loss, and hope that they can return to how

recovered a Colorado City fumble 6 yards

from paydirt and quickly converted the

opportunity into a 7-0 win. Meanwhile,

Post was smothering Lockney by a count

Post is currently rated 16th in the state

"We're about the same size, but they

in the Harris Ratings in Class AAA, and is

have outstanding speed," said Ramsey.

a 14-point choice cover the Wolves.

who has implemented a new attack.

they had scrimmaged earlier.

Steers test Sweetwater blitz **By NATHAN POSS**

Sports Editor

SWEETWATER -Big Spring Steers and the Sweetwater Mustangs meet tonight in a non-district affair that the Harris Rating System sees as a very tight struggle, but from talking to the opposing coaches, one gets a different opinion. It's just a matter of who you

'They (Sweetwater) ought to be fired up about playing us after watching us play Snyder. The run the fullback up the middle and the outside pitch well, and that's something we didn't stop regularly against Snyder, said Big Spring Coach Ralph

"I'm very apprehensive about us not getting blown away by Big Spring. They've got some of the best backs around and could annihilate us if they get it going," said Sweetwater Coach W.T. Stapler

Meanwhile, the Harris System Rating

point favorite, with that margin probably decided by back, have an outside threat the home field advantage

here in the Mustang Bowl. Both teams opened the season with wins, but neither were in impressive fashion. Big Spring rolled to a 14-0 halftime lead, and then held on in the latter stages for a 14-13 triumph.

Sweetwater, meanwhile, rallied from a 20-7 second period deficit and carved out a 28-20 triumph over Clyde. The Steers, if they play like they did against Snyder, could have some of the same

opening foe. real similar to Snyder, ex- Stapler. cept they run the wishbone,"

'Sweetwater's offense is

and throw the ball occasionally That inside threat is fullback Greg Harvey, who rushed for 159 yards against

Clyde, with most of those

coming in the first half. In

the second half, it was left halfback Danny Williams, who rambled for over 120 yards to lead the Mustang comeback. Both Harris and Stapler consider Williams to be the

best Mustang runner, and about the best player on that problems from the Mustangs team, for that matter offense as they did with their "He's the best we've got. He always does a good job

both ways," commented

Defensively, the Mustangs

Booster Club bus leaves at 5:30 The Big Spring Booster Club Greyhound Bus will leave the parking lot on the east side of Big Spring High School for the Sweetwater football game at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets for the ride, which include a game ducat, are 10 dollars for adults and seven dollars for students

But it's not as if the side well with their power arrangement, and that Mustangs game plan is any makes it hard for the Steers mystery

to prepare. What the Stapler coached team does is line up eight men within a yard of beat us. That's their nature and it's no secret," the Steer the line of scrimmage and send them, all, therefore creating havoc in opposing backfields.

That's unlike all of the other teams the Steers play, especially in 5-AAAAA where teams tend to play a straight 4-3 with an occasional stunt. And that's minute in the Big Spring win. what makes tonight's game And in last year's game. extra tough. especially in the last half, it Throughout the year, we

usually work against what we'll have to beat to be a champion, and in our case, that's working against what other teams in our league run," Harris explained. 'Sweetwater will test our offensive's ability to be flexible.

'They've got to stunt and make us make mistakes to

Last year, the Steers broke out for 13 quick points, and had two more chances to put the game away in the first half. But they didn't, and Sweetwater finally narrowed the count to 13-8 in the final

was the Mustangs blitzing defense that caused problems for the Steers. "They put a lot of heat on

the quarterback, but Tracy has seen them before," said Harris of Steer quarterback Tracy Spence. "They try to hit the quarterback every Continued on 6-B "Steers"

Colorado City faces rugged Post

Lamesa goes for 1st win tonight

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City Wolves continue with one of the tougher schedules around for a Class AAA school tonight when they host the Post Antelopes in a non-district battle.

The game marks the home opener for the Wolves of Coach Tom Ramsey, and that might be the only advantage his team

The Wolves opened the season by playing rugged Slaton on even terms until

PLAINS—"We're going from the frying pan into the fire, I guess," moaned Klondike Coach Bill West of his team's game tonight here against Plains.

And that does appear to be the case for

the Klondike team, a squad that went 10-2 last year but opened the 1981 season with a 52-0 loss to Wink, the top rated team in

Plains is a team that represented District 5-AA in the state playoffs last

Klondike meets another toughie year, winning bi-district before losing in the regionals. And to complicate matters for Klondike, the Plains team that beat them a year ago returns more than half of their starters, including quarterback

James McElroy.

A big plus for Klondike tonight is the return of quarterback Mike Arismendez, who missed last week with a back injury. He's not full speed, but his presence should help the Cougars.

Grady goes for 2nd straight win

LENORAH - The Grady Wildcats hope to make it two consecutive six-man football wins without a loss in 1981 here tonight when they host the Three Way Stopsigns in a non-district football bout. Both teams opened in impressive fashion last week, Grady trimming Loop 26-6 and Three Way handling Midland

Three Way is highlighted by 140-pound running back Tommy Brown, who also is a

dangerous passer.
"They use him (Brown) in the spread set and let him do whatever looks the best," said Grady Coach Richard Gibson. "We're going to have our hands full in this game."

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Terry Orr, a freshman from Abilene Cooper who was declared a hardship case last fall

because of injury and still classified as a fresh-

Another big personnel move for the Longhorns

involves quarterback where senior Donnie Little

has switched to wide receiver, leaving the job

For the Owls, Coach Ray Alborn will unveil

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Rice vs. UT kicks off SWC race

the Owls are last in most polls

"I don't give a hoot where we are picked-it's the finish that counts," said Alborn. "Everytime I read where we are picked to finish last, it chaps my rear end. It really makes me want to prove you guys (the media) wrong."

In non-conference action this week, the Baylor Bears were two touchdown favorites to rebound from their Lamar loss against Bowling Green at home; Arkansas was a 13-point selection over Tulsa in Fayetteville; Texas Tech was a touchdown choice over Colorado on the road; and Southern Methodist was a 14-point nod over North Texas State in Texas Stadium



Photo by Bruce Hicks TWO POINT CONVERSION... Big Spring freshman Jeff Harwood (83) latches on to a two-point conversion pass during the 9th graders win over Sweetwater Thursday evening. The catch helped pad a final 22-0 win for the Big Spring 9th grade "A" team. The 9th grade "B" team tied Sweetwater 0-0, while both of Runnels, teams lost to their

problems for the Saturday night opener. seven junior college transfers, including starting Defensive end Dewey Turner is out for the quarterback Michael Calhoun. He is also proud season because of a shoulder injury and of freshman running back Antonio Brinkley While Texas is picked first to win the SWC title. tailbacks A.J. Jam Jones and Rodney Tate will

Why worry, pitchers? He'll still steal

man, is expected to start.

Cotton Bowl.

It's only natural that Ron LeFlore, base-stealer extraordinaire, thinks that pitchers should pretty much on first base. Still, LeFlore might have a point.

If Milwaukee's Reggie Cleveland hadn't been so intent on holding the speedy Chicago White Sox outfielder close to first base in the seventh inning Thursday night, the Brewers might not

have seen a 6-6 tie develop should concentrate on the Chicago's four-run seventh. into a 12-6 loss. But Cleveland couldn't down after that." take his mind — or his

Bernazard at the plate.

hitter. Their defense broke Did it ever! LeFlore stole

pitcher sent 13 pickoff at- to Bernazard and Milwaukee tempts at LeFlore before catcher Ted Simmons' throw dealing three pitches to Tony went into center field as he tried to throw out LeFlore. "I don't think a pitcher Paul Molitor picked up the should give that much at ball and fired wide to home tention to a baserunner, plate as LeFlore scored. who's going to steal were charged with errors Wayne

Bernazard then walked and Mike Squires, who

bunted, was safe at first on a throws - away from first his 26th base when Cleveland high throw by Cleveland for ignore runners when they're base. In all, the Milwaukee finally got around to pitching another error. A single by Greg Luzinski filled the bases and two runs scored when Carlton Fisk's grounder skipped between third baseman Don Money's legs for another error. Pinch-runner Jay Loviglio especially a baserunner Both Simmons and Molitor stole third and scored on Nordhagen's

Bill Almon hit three-run

homer and Nordhagen a bases-empty shot earlier in the game for the White Sox. Lamarr Hoyt, 7-3, earned the victory with four perfect innings of relief. Simons had a three-run homer for the Brewers Elsewhere

American League - there were no National League games Thursday night - it was Cleveland 4, Baltimore anyway," LeFlore said. "He that paved the way to sacrifice fly." Chicago had 1, and Tronto 2, Seattle 0.

Men's US Open favorites advance NEW YORK (AP) - "I Vitas Gerulaitis in Satur- year since 1973, but the past Wimbledon five times, the

can't draw you a blueprint. day's other men's semifinal. two years he has not made French Open six times but I'm not an architect," says Jimmy Connors, tennis their semifinals. Defending This year, he ran into Borg hesitant to discuss how he

He easily beat Eliot Teltscher 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, Thursday night to advance to Saturday's semifinals in the U.S. Open tennis championships

Connors. 29, who last won this tournament in 1978, said he has no plan for his next opponent - Bjorn Borg even though theirs is one of the greatest rivalries ever in

The second-seeded Borg also reached the semifinals Thursday, with a 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 victory over ninth-seeded Roscoe Tanner

John McEnroe, this year's Wimbledon champion who is trying for his third straight Open title, plays 15th-seeded

Faust debuts at Notre Dame

Gerry Faust, who never has coached in a game above the high school level, makes his debut in the most pressure-packed job in college football Saturday when he leads fourth-ranked

Notre Dame

Louisiana State. But if Faust thinks he's on the spot, how about the coach across the field? LSU Coach Jerry Stovall's Tigers were beaten 24-7 by No.2 Alabama last week. Now they're going from the Crimson Tide to the Fighting Irish in consecutive

against

Saturdays "It is going to demand our very best," said Stovall, "just like last week. We have to play as well as we can.'

If Michigan plays as well as it can, then Wisconsin could be in trouble. The Badgers will oppose Bo Schembechler's top-ranked Wolverines Saturday in their season opener.

In other games involving Top Ten teams, Alabama meets Georgia Tech at No.3 Birmingham, Oklahoma is home against Wyoming, No.5 Southern California entertains Tennessee. No.6 Georgia, the defending national champion, is home against California, No.7 Nebraska visits Iowa, No.8 Texas plays Rice, and Penn State, which shares the ninth spot in The Associated Press poll with idle Pittsburgh, is at home with Cincinnati.

Today, the women played the final

champion Chris Evert Lloyd faced Martina Navratilova. whom she had beaten 28 of the 41 times they had met and third-seeded Tracy Austin played No.11 Barbara

Potter. Open in 1974 and 1976, has had what he calls a dry spell in this tourney. He has this year reached the semifinals every

in the semifinals at Wim-6-0.6-4 "I tried to forget that real

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Thursday night. Borg leads their rivalry 14 Connors, who also won the matches to eight. More significantly, Borg has won the last nine, including two

never the U.S. Open, is not bledon. Borg won 0-6, 4-6, 6-3, doesn't offer much detail.

Both have played well and both have played tough matches in this event. Connors had a close call against Andres Gomez of Ecuador in the third round before winning 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6, taking the fifth-set who has won

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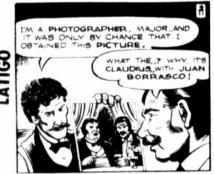


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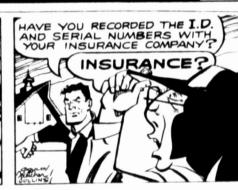


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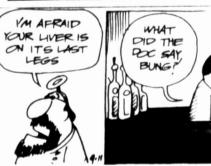
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263-6155.

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tresses, exercise bicycle, trailer hitch, clothes, mscellaneous. Saturday Monday, 9:00 a.m. 1505 WEST 2ND. Back yard sale. Boy's and gir's clothes, miscellaneous, some furniture. All day Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 till ?? FOR SALE: Antique channel-back chair, Excellent condition, New peach-colored upholstery, \$160, call 263-7147. FOR SALE: twin bladed electric lawn mower with grass catcher, 267-8946.

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403 SCURRY 1980 THUNDERBIRD — Creme with tan 1979 CHEVROLET MONZA Hatchback, brown metallic, air, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, extra clean, with 33,000 miles.

One thing that the Mustangs blitzing defense is susceptible to are the breakaway threats of the running backs Richard Evans and Bobby Earl Williams. If one of them breaks through the first wave, with any regularity, it could be a long night for Sweetwater fans

Williams won't be in the starting lineup tonight, as Danny Stephen will start. But all three of the Steer runners will see plenty of action, according to Harris.

Some of the Big Spring team may be familiar with Sweetwater quarterback Scott Richardson, sophomore who started last year as a freshman. Not only did the Steers face him last year, but Richardson spent most of his life in the Big Spring school system

Both Harris and Stapler were quite successful in their previous coaching spots before coming to try and revive sagging football programs in Big Spring and Sweetwater, respectively. And both give high accolades to the other

'Coach Stapler does an outstanding job of highlighting his best talent, Harris explained. "Last

Jane Jones wins Ladies' Tourney

Jane Jones won a playoff from Helen Terry to claim first place in the championship flight of the Big Spring Country Club Labor Day Tournament which concluded September 3.

In other flights, Martha Saunders won the first flight with Eileen Womack finishing second, and Jeanann Cook captured the second flight. Second place finisher in the second flight was Ernie Haller

As well as the previously mentioned awards, chip-in prizes were won by Mauvis Jones, Billy McLaughlin and Flo Hallam.

Following the tournament, a luncheon was held in which door prizes were awarded.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF LIVESTOCK BRAND CERTIFICATE accordance with the provisions of ection 6899J of the Marks & Brands Section 6993 of the Marks & Brands Act, Civil Statutes of Texas, you are hereby notified that your Marks & Brands Certificate filed under Articles 6899.J. V.T.C.S., shall become null and void after August 30, 1981, unless you re-register after this date, and before March 1, 1982, complying with the above chapter and resulterments.

ve chapter and requi SIGNED: MARGARET RAY County Clerk Howard County, Texas 0646 August 23 thru September 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

The County Auditor of Howard County will receive sealed bids on the 25th day of September, 1981, at 10:00 A.M. in the County Courthouse, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas for the following; ing, Texas for the following; vations to the offices of Tax or Collector-Automobile Tax &

License department.
Bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court September 28th, 1981 at 10:00 A.M. for their consideration. Specifications maybe obtained from the County Auditor's office in the Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas. The Court reserves the right to reject

JACKIE OLSON County Auditor 0676 September 11 & 18, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE

Howard County will receive bids on September 25, 1981 at 10:00 A.M. In the office of County Auditor, Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas, for the following; OFFICE SUPPLIES OFFICE SUPPLIES
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JACKIE OLSON County Auditor 0675 September 11 & 18, 1981 year, he used his tight end to hurt people, but this year they seem to lean more toward their split end (Fabian DeLeon) and Williams.

'Ralph's done a fine job wherever he's been. He's got some of the same problems we have as far as number of players out, but that's something we both knew about when we took these jobs," commented Stapler.

Tonight's game will be the final non-district affair for Sweetwater, which begins District 2-AAAA action two weeks from tonight against Snyder. The Steers, meanwhile, play Levelland next week before starting 5-AAAAA action in three

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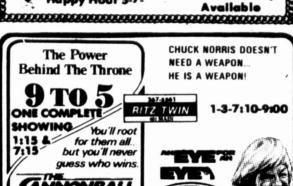
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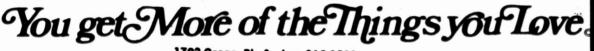
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