

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Big Spring city council bites the bullet

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council bit the bullet last night and accepted without complaint the news that the city stands to lose a substantial portion of federal funds in the near future.

The money is federal revenue sharing funds divvied out to cities across the nation each year. This year, as part of President Ronald Reagan's belt-tightening policies, the amount of revenue sharing may be cut by 12 percent.

In fact, it appears inevitable that the cut will come, so council members — who had before them a resolution protesting the cut — decided to be philosophical about the matter and accepted the city's fate.

"The quicker we can get away from taking money from the federal government, the better," said Councilman Larry Miller.

"Everybody's got to bite the bullet, but when it comes time, people say, 'Don't give it to me, give the bullet to somebody else,'" remarked Councilman Jack Y. Smith, suggesting Big Spring should bite down hard and accept the pain of the cut.

The council then ignored the resolution and moved on to other matters. After the meeting, Finance Director Tom Ferguson told The Herald the city would lose \$35,000 a year "if the full twelve percent filters down to us."

The money typically is used for capital outlays such as equipment and vehicle purchases, Ferguson explained.

An article in a National League of Cities publication which was distributed to the council pointed out



The Big Spring City Council ponders the bad news that a cut in federal revenue sharing funds is likely. The council decided the cut actually was good news and took the attitude that this would provide an opportunity to start relying less on federal funds. The council met in a regular session at City Hall last night when the item came up.

Herald photo by Bruce Hicks

that overall the cut means a savings of \$550 million in the current fiscal year. The Reagan administration would like to curtail the revenue sharing program in its entirety in fiscal 1984, the article said.

In other matters, the council approved settling two claims brought by citizens against the city which arose out of accidents involving police cruisers.

Johnny Munoz was awarded \$523.97 in a collision with a police vehicle Oct. 3. The award equalled the lowest of three estimates

submitted to the city for repairing Munoz's car.

That claim was awarded with little discussion, while the second claim generated a little more head-scratching by the council. Ricky Sneed was asking for a payment resulting from a collision with a police cruiser Sept. 22. The lowest of three repair estimates was \$1,490.66, but City Attorney Elliott Mitchell recommended paying Sneed only \$800, which he determined to be the fair market value of the car. Councilman Robert Fuller told his

colleagues he thought it would be best to give Sneed both the market value and salvage value of the car, which Fuller figured to be around \$1,100. The council then approved an award in that amount.

Sneed appeared disappointed in the award and remained standing at the podium where he had made his pitch for an award. He told the council, "I hope I can replace (my car) for \$1,100."

Councilman Russ McEwen told Sneed "we're attempting to be as fair and equitable as possible." Sneed then

returned to his seat.

In other action, the council approved the signing of an agreement with Howard County which would give the county tax collector the job of collecting the city's property taxes. The county made overtures to the city in 1977 about setting up such a system, according to Tom Ferguson, but a formal agreement between the county and the city council — which liked the idea — was never executed.

The way the plan would work is that the county would collect current taxes for a fee of one percent and delinquent taxes for a five-percent fee. The city estimates it would be cheaper to pay the county to collect the taxes rather than have a city tax office in operation.

"An added inducement," Ferguson said in a memo to the council, is "the fact that this would give a one-stop centralized location for paying property taxes, since the county would be collecting for the city, county and (Howard) college."

In other business, the council:

• Approved Della Hogue's request to open a day care center for up to 17 children at 1514 E. 17th. Hogue was granted a specific use permit allowing her to remodel a building she owns at that address — zoned for single-family dwelling — and convert it to a day care center. She said she had no opposition from neighbors and needs state approval before she can begin remodeling.

• Delayed action on granting Fran Hooper a dangerous animal permit for Clyde, her children's four-foot boa constrictor. Hooper said she bought

the snake three months ago and initially wasn't aware she needed a permit. City Inspector Dewey Byers told the council 14 letters were mailed to neighbors of the Hoopers to gauge their reaction to Clyde's presence and out of seven letters returned, five were opposed to the request for the permit.

To get the permit, Hooper has to satisfy city ordinances and state inspections mandating the safety of keeping the snake, Byers said. He also said Hooper needed to be able to respond to up to \$100,000 liability in case of death or injury resulting from the snake. Hooper said her insurance covered the liability and the snake's safety was assured since he is kept in a lidded aquarium.

The council declined to act on the See Council page 2A

Elliott Mitchell resigns as city attorney

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

City Attorney Elliott Mitchell bid the city of Big Spring farewell yesterday by turning in his resignation to City Manager Don Davis.

Mitchell, however, will remain in the area as a lawyer in private practice with the firm of Bancroft & Mouton at 106 W. Fourth.

The city council was informed of

Mitchell's resignation at its meeting last night.

Mitchell, 28, has been with the city three years, having joined the city staff straight out of law school in San Antonio.

His resignation becomes effective Jan. 1, 1982. Mitchell told The Herald he will be in general law practice with the firm and hopes someday to be a trial attorney.

City Manager Don Davis said he

had "mixed emotions" over Mitchell's departure.

"It's a good career move for Elliott," he said. "But I hate to lose him. He's done an outstanding job."

Davis said it was "a little premature at this point" to begin searching for a new legal counsel. Davis has another vacant City Hall position to fill in the meantime — that of public works director. That position opened up when Utilities Director Bill

Brown resigned from the city at the start of October.

A job placement agency — on "head hunters" firm, as they're sometimes called — is helping the city find someone to fill the public works slot.

Brown left for personal reasons and hoped to remain in Big Spring at some other source of employment. Mitchell's post as city legal counsel is a \$21,000-a-year job.



ELLIOTT MITCHELL
City Attorney resigns

SIGN LANGUAGE

By CAROL HART
Staff Writer

Marcus Myers is pictured today signing the word "help."

Myers is a career orientation instructor for the Developmental Studies Division at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. He also is serving as the advisor to The Herald for this sign language series.

The series is being run to assist our readers in communicating with the deaf.

During a recent visit to SWCID, we were assisted by Myers and several students who signed various words for this series. During the next few weeks, we'll be featuring both photographs of the students and drawings to illustrate new signs for you to learn.

Remember, practice is the key. Have your wife or husband or a friend watch as you sign something and see if you can make them understand what you want to communicate. It won't help if you only look at the pictures but never sign the words.

O.K., now back to the word "help." To sign help, place the right open hand under the left hand as it forms the "S" sign, which is facing the right. Then, lift both hands together.

This sign also can be used for "assist" or "aid."

One way to remember the sign for help is to consider its origin. According to Lottie L. Riekehof in



HELP

"The Joy of Signing," the sign originally pictured the offering of helping hands.

We hope this series is helping you learn a few sign language symbols. If you have any questions about sign language that we might relay to sign language experts, let us know.

Flood victims get break from rain

By The Associated Press

Texas got a brief respite today from double-digit rainfall which had pummelled north and central portions of the state, killing at least six persons and forcing hundreds from their homes.

But the threat of more rain still remained.

"We still have an unstable atmosphere and a lot of moisture. Remnants of a hurricane, combined with everything else, was the culprit for the really heavy rains over our area," he said.

The rain, triggered by a tropical storm in Mexico, sent creeks and rivers cascading over their banks in Central and North Texas the past three days. Five people died Tuesday in the Fort Worth area, which was not hit as hard as other cities.

Since the storm began Sunday, an estimated 18 inches of rain fell in Breckenridge, northeast of Abilene,

inundating half the city Tuesday. Abilene reported up to 15 inches, and about 300 people left their homes to escape the rising water.

The floodwaters receded from most homes today and residents were allowed back in.

Electricity and some telephone service was restored in Breckenridge but residents were warned about the drinking water. City officials fear some salt and oil from nearby wells may have contaminated the water supply.

Civil Defense Director Tim Kime said 250 to 300 people still were homeless.

Breckenridge Mayor Lloyd Mayberry said cooperation during the emergency was tremendous.

"It seems like we had been rehearsing it — neighbor helping neighbor, friend helping friend," he said.

Gainesville, also heavily flooded,

saw the floodwaters recede overnight as the rain stopped.

Abilene residents along flooded creeks also were able to return, stacking their furniture outside to be hoisted off. Many hung clothes out to dry. One of the harder hit areas was populated by low income groups, some of whom blamed the city for not making improvements to alleviate such flooding.

Seven Abilene neighborhoods had to be evacuated and nine shelters were opened.

State Red Cross officials estimated today that 3,050 families in a nine-county area were affected by flooding. Thirteen vans used to transport emergency supplies have been distributed in flooded areas, said spokesman Tom Cargal.

Red Cross spokesman, said three feeding units have been dispatched to heavily flooded areas in Breckenridge and Gainesville. Another unit may be

sent to evacuation centers from Dallas, he said.

In nine counties, Red Cross workers set up 20 emergency shelters.

"We are currently surveying the area to determine where we need to set up additional assistance centers," he said, "and to help victims with disaster-related needs."

The rains also took its toll in the fields.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown's office said floods caused loss of about 100,000 bales of cotton, worth about \$25 million in areas from Abilene to the Red River. There was also some loss of winter wheat and pecans and minimal livestock loss, a spokesman said.

Decatur in Wise County was drenched with 13 inches, and Gainesville has had more than 15 inches of rain. About 200 people were evacuated in the Gainesville area.

See Flood page 2A

Juvenile hospital escapees nabbed; one with gun

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Police arrested two juveniles yesterday who had escaped from the Big Spring State Hospital Monday and burglarized two homes at 811 and 1109 Lancaster, said Lt. George Quintero this morning. Quintero said the youths, aged 14

and 15, ransacked the two houses and stole a .38-caliber revolver which the 15-year-old later allegedly used to threaten officers when they tried to arrest him.

Police reports show the 14-year-old was arrested at 7:36 p.m. yesterday at 405 Valley, but the other youth

managed to elude officers by threatening them with the pistol. Quintero said the youth evaded police for approximately another hour.

"We were able to capture one of the youths, and later a resident at 900 West Fifth was able to talk the 15-year-old into giving up the gun. The youth then took off and officers were

able to apprehend him about 8:45 p.m. two blocks from where he gave up the gun," said Quintero.

Quintero said the 14-year-old was scheduled for 11 a.m. this morning. He said the youth will probably be turned over to child welfare authorities who are the juvenile's legal guardians.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Students bused?

Q. Is it true that several months ago the Big Spring school board voted in closed session to bus fifth graders at Washington, Moss and Kentwood elementary schools to Bauer Elementary school starting next term, in order to comply with desegregation rulings?

A. Lynn Hise, superintendent of Big Spring schools, told The Herald that the local school system is still under litigation involving a desegregation suit filed several years ago — so no final action has been taken on the suit. Hise said members of the board have been discussing the possibility of busing students in the future, but only to comply with bilingual education rulings handed down by the state legislature.

Calendar: Deaf council meets

WEDNESDAY

The Highland Council for the Deaf will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. in the Citizen's Federal Credit Union. The public is invited to attend.

The Big Spring Music Study Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Maureen Haddad, 902 Mountain Park.

THURSDAY

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

The Retired Senior Volunteer Picnic will be held at Comanche Trail Park at 4:30 p.m. to either 6:30 or 7 p.m. Volunteers are requested to bring a covered dish or dessert. RSVP will provide meat, beans, bread, drinks. In case of rain or bad weather, the picnic will be moved to the Senior Center at the Industrial Park, Building 487.

A course in winter yard maintenance will be taught by Howard College's Adult and Continuing Education Department. Deadline to register is 5 p.m. today. The class costs \$6.

Tops on TV: Jackie Kennedy story

Jaelyn Smith turns into Jacqueline Kennedy at 7 p.m. on channel 8. Smith stars in the story of "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy" from childhood to national prominence as first lady of the U.S. At 7:30 p.m. on channel 7 "WKRP in Cincinnati" continues with part 2 of the episode in which Johnny and Venus's lives are threatened by an implanted bomb, and Carlson's resistance to his old receptionist weakens.

Inside: Mubarak approved

HOSNI MUBARAK became Egypt's fourth president today after a big voter turnout for the referendum approving him to succeed assassinated president Anwar Sadat. Mubarak pledged to continue Sadat's policies. See story page 7A.

Editorials 4A
Lifestyles 10A
Sports 1-3B

Food page 5B
Classified 9-11B

Outside: Sunshine

Fair today and Thursday with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Temperatures should be cooler tonight. High today and Thursday in the upper 70s, while the low tonight is predicted to dip into the 50s. Winds today from the southeast from 10-15 miles per hour.



14 OCT 14

C-City council moves fast on long agenda

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Colorado City council handled a lengthy agenda with expediency during its meeting Tuesday night in City Hall.

Mayor Elmer Martin was nominated for election to the Tax Appraisal Board and the council approved a proposal to utilize the firm of Randolph, Gilreath and Associates to make a pre-application for funds to be used for sewer plant improvements.

In other action, Homer Hart was appointed to the House Authority Board, and the group voted to close a short street south of the Villa Inn and advertise for bids on the property.

Additional activity included an agreement to give 22 of the fire department's 33 pagers to the Loraine Fire Department, with an attempt to sell the base radio.

Councilman Ray Mason informed the council that preliminary steps are being taken to determine the feasibility of creating a beautification project on the Colorado River, an idea proposed recently by Gerald Anderson.

Rounding out last night's meeting, Mayor Martin appointed a committee consisting of Macca Findley, Nina Krout and Jesse Munoz Jr., to work with city manager Brenda Tarter on a study of city employees' salaries.

From little acorns, mighty gazebos grow

COLORADO CITY — From little acorns, mighty oak trees grow and that's the way it is with the long-awaited gazebo, which will be part of the Dell Barber Kiwanis Park in downtown Colorado City.

The gazebo is being constructed under the auspices of the Wallace Center.

According to central director Barbara Gray, "We're actually coming out of the ground now with something showing. The octagon-shaped structure will be larger than originally planned and will be constructed under the direction of Tandy Curlee with more volunteer help from the community than we ever dreamed."

Gray continued, "We think the gazebo not only will be an attractive addition to our community, but will be functional as well. We see a lot of musical events being performed as well as other activities — even weddings in the gazebo. As for a completion date, I can't predict; however, we have some beautiful plans for Christmas."



Cindy Burleson of Austin, who works full time on her western and wildlife sculpture, is one of the artists scheduled to show her work at the arts and crafts festival this weekend.

Austin sculptor due in town for art festival

Cindy Burleson of Austin will be joining several of her fellow Austinites and sculptors during the upcoming Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival. The festival will be held this weekend — Oct. 17 and 18 — in the Dorothy Garrett coliseum and will feature more than 160 exhibits from throughout the Southwest.

Cindy Burleson has lived in Austin for most of her life. She is a graduate of the University of Texas with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. After graduation from UT, she was employed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department as an artist-illustrator, where she worked for four years before deciding to resign and devote full time to western and wildlife sculpture.

Critics say her work reflects intense study, attention to exact detail and a great feeling for the art of animals. She has concentrated on Texas wildlife but has depicted much of the wild game of North America and some types of African game.

Burleson's western bronze sculptures have included Indians and rodeo cowboys and have found their ways into many collections in the United States and abroad. One of her large works is on display at the Spanish Embassy in Washington, D.C.

She has been commissioned to create presentations for many special events, among them wildlife sculptures for the University of Texas Law School Conference, commemorative belt buckles for a recent Republican Governor's Conference, the Texas Relays and golden chequered warblers for presentation at the Austin Wild Basin Annual Benefit Texas Designers Showcase.

Markets

Volume	17,154,000	Houston Oil & Min.	25 1/2
Index	858.43	IBM	57 1/2
American Airlines	13 1/2	J.C. Penney	31 1/2
American Petroleum	29 1/2	Johnsonville	15 1/2
Brantiff	3	K-Mart	16 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	20 1/2	Koala Cola	25 1/2
Chrysler	4 1/2	El Paso Co.	24 1/2
Dr. Pepper	12 1/2	Debeers	67 1/2
Enersch	25	Mobil	26 1/2
Ford	18 1/2	Pacific Gas & E. Inc.	21 1/2
Firestone	9 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	20 1/2
Getty	6 1/2	Sears & Roebuck	17 1/2
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Weather



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain Thursday for parts of Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma; in a wide band from Missouri and Iowa stretching northeast to Maine. Showers are also predicted for parts of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Flash flood watches remaining in effect

Flash flood watches remained in effect today for southern Oklahoma and northern and central Texas, where floods have caused four drownings and forced thousands of people from their homes. The area of heaviest flooding, most of it near the Red River, was hit with millions of dollars in damage, officials said, though estimates were incomplete. The area was pounded with rains for three successive days, for a rainfall total of 18 inches in some places, before it slackened Tuesday. But the Red River was expected to crest several feet above flood stage in many places today as runoff from the rains continued. The Muddy Boggy Creek was expected to reach 45 feet at Farris, Okla., today, federal forecasters said. It was at 14 1/2 feet before the rains came. Elsewhere, flash flood warnings remained in effect today for northwestern Arkansas. Rain fell over most of the Mississippi Valley today, thunderstorms were scattered across eastern Texas and a few widely scattered showers were over eastern Florida. Light rain stretched from the central Plains to the north and central Rockies. The National Weather Service forecast for today said the rains would stretch into the upper Great Lakes, which also will get a few thundershowers. Showers will be scattered across the central Rockies and eastern half of the Great Basin.

Explosion at chemical plant kills 5, hurts 7

FREEPORT, Texas (AP) — Investigators are working around the clock to try to determine what ignited an explosion and fire that tore through a Dow Chemical plant, killing five and injuring at least seven others. The blast ripped through Dow's polyethylene unit shortly before 9 p.m. Tuesday, said spokeswoman Janice McKee. Company firefighters brought the blaze under control within half an hour, Ms. McKee said. Killed were Bryan L. Fairchild, 58, of Jones Creek; Terry L. Jones, 29, Lake Jackson; Richard E. McGuire, 35, Lake Jackson; and Robert G. Chapa, 37, Clute. The name of the fifth victim was withheld until relatives could be notified. Glenn Savant, 29, of Lake Jackson, was flown by "Life Flight" helicopter to Hermann Hospital in Houston. He was in critical condition today with burns over 90 percent of his body. Two employees were treated for "minor injuries" at the plant's medical clinic and released. Four other contractors were admitted to Freeport Community Hospital.

Company spokeswoman Alice Frizzell said the victims were replacing equipment during their regular shift when the explosion occurred in an outlet line at the bottom of a separator vessel in Plant B, located near the center of the 4,500-acre complex. The victims and three of the injured were employed by Dow Chemical's Texas Division. Four others injured in the explosion worked for the contracting firms of S&M Inc. and Win-Way Inc., company officials said. The blast area immediately was closed off while investigators sifted through the rubble for clues to the cause of the explosion. The polyethylene unit produces plastics, chlorine and solvents. The primary bases used are brine and petroleum, which are combined to produce about 100 chemicals. The plant is operated 24 hours a day, but company officials would not say how many of Dow's 7,000 division employees were at the plant at the time of the explosion. A dispatcher at the Brazoria County Sheriff's Department said people living near the plant felt a "large jolt. People heard it from all around."

San Antonio-Mexico City railway discussed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mexican officials have expressed interest in possibly extending National Railroad of Mexico service to San Antonio, according to local Amtrak agent Lester Noble. Noble told a city transportation committee Tuesday that he has spoken with Mexican officials about the idea and that they seemed interested. Noble briefed the technical advisory committee of the Metropolitan Planning Organization, a consortium of local transportation planners from the VIA bus system, the city-hour rail project originating in San Antonio could be established by the Mexican railroad with first-class, all-

bedroom, special-fare train service. More than half the calls Amtrak receives here are requesting information about train service into Mexico, Noble said. He noted there was direct train service into Mexico until 12 years ago. Under questioning by the transportation officials, Noble said the recently abandoned San Antonio-to-Laredo Amtrak route had not generated enough revenues because of problems with scheduling and layovers prevented connections at the border with Mexican trains to Mexico City. Noble said the Mexico City-to-San Antonio service might require an international treaty, but would encourage trade between San Antonio and Mexico.

Court suspends judge

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today suspended Webb County Court-at-Law Judge Emilio "Chito" Davila with pay until the high court rules on a recommendation to remove Davila from office. The State Commission on Judicial Conduct has recommended Davila's removal. The commission alleged that Davila appointed Roger Rocha, his son-in-law, as attorney in cases before the judge's court. The commission also said Davila left the scene of a 1979 auto wreck and lied during a commission inquiry. The Supreme Court suspended Davila, pending final disposition of the charge. The commission decided last month to seek Davila's removal.

ACLU to fight 'moment of silence' in schools

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union likely will go to court over the Las Cruces School District's decision to have a daily "moment of silence" in the public schools, a spokesman said Tuesday. James Brooks, president of the southern New Mexico chapter of the ACLU, said a Las Cruces attorney had agreed to take up the case for free after being contacted by state ACLU leaders. "We objected to it on the ground that it puts the school in the prayer business," Brooks said of the decision. "The language of the statute specifically mentions prayer." But Jim Carpenter, public information officer for the school district, said the Las Cruces schools aren't encouraging students to pray. "The teachers are just having a minute of silence," he said. "We sent letters to parents telling them they should instruct their children on what they want them to do during that time. All we do is provide the silence."

After getting opinions from the community and studying the issue, the school board voted in favor of the trial and adopted the same language in its rules. Carpenter said some parents objected to the measure during the study, but that most district residents generally had expressed apathy about it. "I am amazed at the number of people who say, 'Well, it won't hurt anything,'" he said. Carpenter said he had visited several classes at different grade levels and had been surprised that most students also seemed unconcerned about the new silent time. "Mostly it was lethargy or they didn't know what to do, but there were no problems," he said. "One teacher said it was kind of uncomfortable." Although there has been little outcry about the new policy, Carpenter said school officials had anticipated it could generate a lawsuit. "It could wind up in court easily, I'm sure," he said. "That's probably where it should be. Rep. Sabine assured us it was completely legal and wouldn't get us in trouble. Maybe he's right." Carpenter said the only contact from the

ACLU has come in a letter from Brooks that asked the school district to reconsider the plan, but he has heard nothing official from the school district. Brooks, an associate professor of government at New Mexico State University, said that after he sent the letter, he contacted state ACLU officials in Albuquerque and asked them to take action on the matter. After determining the ACLU should get involved, the state officials got attorney Dan Gonzales to agree to take the case free of charge, Brooks said. Brooks said Gonzales would represent Jerry Duffy of Las Cruces, a parent who had objected to the moment of silence policy. Duffy said Tuesday he had "something going in this, but I don't want to talk about it right now." Gonzales was out of town and could not be reached for comment. Brooks said the main problems with the plan was that the rule included the word "prayer" and that no alternative was offered. He said students are a "captive audience" that must participate in the silence. "The courts have said the only way you can justify compulsory attendance laws is if it gives the child a secular education," he said. He said the courts have not ruled on a case exactly like this before, but he said he

thought the case definitely was a "breach in the wall separating church and state." "What the court has said is that it does not care whether the breach is large or small," he said, "but whether there is a breach at all."

Literacy test failed

DALLAS (AP) — Officials at Southern Methodist University said Tuesday they failed 90 percent of freshmen students who took a required literacy test. The scores by 1,400 students on the "Basics Test" were lower than results last year, administrators said. The freshmen, who were required to take a basic writing class called Rhetoric, had spent five weeks of class time preparing for the test. "I'm concerned about the forces in our culture that require us to teach grammar and punctuation at this level," said Mitchell E. Smith, 46, coordinator of the freshman writing program at SMU. "I think it has to do with affluence. Our affluence distracts us from intellectual pursuits." Officials said the test results show that a majority of the university's freshmen do not possess a high-school level knowledge of grammar, punctuation and usage. Last year, four out of 10 students failed.

Pesticide is washed into lake

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Heavy rains Tuesday swept metal drums containing toxic pesticides into a creek that leads to the lake providing this city's drinking water, but officials said the chemicals would not pose a danger. Firefighters called off a search for the 10 drums after floodwaters from Village Creek washed them out of a farmer's storage barn and into the water about six miles from Lake Arlington.

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There's more fat to trim yet

Restoring the nation's economic vitality will take time — and patience. Moreover, the budget trimming approved by Congress to date is only a first step in the struggle to curb the size and growth of government.

Without additional budget cuts, the deficit will be enormous and the war against inflation and high interest rates — which punish poor and middle-income Americans more than anyone else — will be lost.

Federal spending now exceeds a whopping \$700 billion — almost \$2 billion per day or \$3,000 per capita this year.

ANYONE WHO THINKS spending can't be trimmed a little more should take a look at a few recent items:

• The State Department reported that 75 percent of the members of Congress traveled abroad during their recent "district work period," running up a \$4.5 million tab for the taxpayers on those junkets.

• Senate hearings revealed widespread misuse in the Small Business Administration's farm disaster loan program. One farmer who received a \$490,000 loan at 3 percent interest used more than a third of the money to pay off personal debts and deposited \$150,000 in a long-term savings account collecting considerably higher interest rates.

• The Army says it is buying M-1 tanks from the Chrysler Corporation for 2.5 million apiece, five times what they were supposed to cost when they were originally ordered.

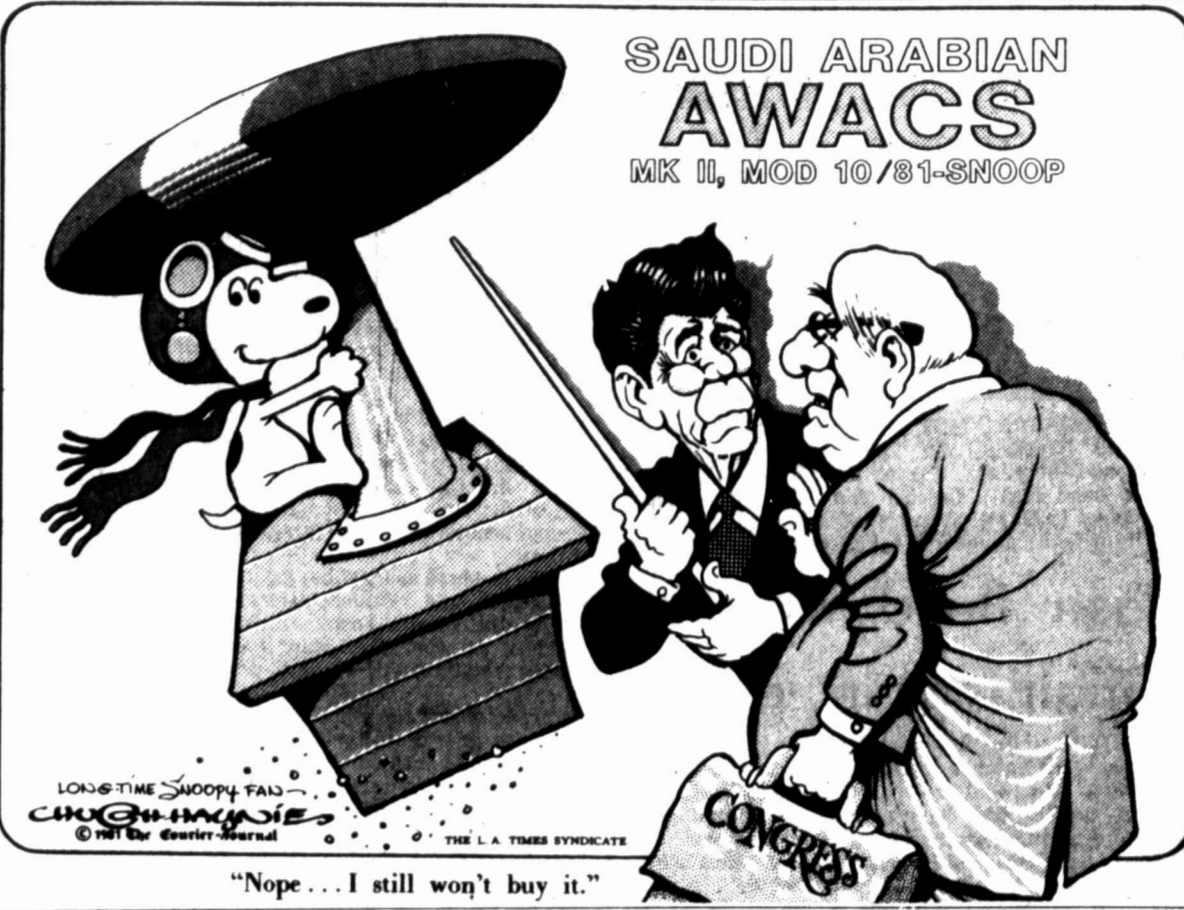
• According to a White House memo, it costs \$305,000 to keep one low-income youth in a Young Adult Conservation Corps job for one year. Thirty kids could spend a year

at Harvard for that kind of money.
• For spending \$200,000 building an 800-foot limestone replica of the Great Wall of China in Bedford, Indiana, the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration has just received Sen. William Proxmire's "Golden Fleece of the Month" award.

YES, PLENTY OF FAT can still be trimmed from the federal budget without harming the poor or others truly in need of help. Indeed, dramatic increases in spending for programs designed to help the needy have done little if anything to improve their lot. One reason is that so little of the money actually reaches the poor. According to economist Thomas Sowell of the Hoover Institution, "the amount necessary to lift every man, woman and child in America above the poverty line... is one-third of what is in fact being spent on poverty programs." The rest, he notes, is "overhead."

The biggest increases in social spending occurred during the 1970's, but ironically more people fell below the poverty line than rose above it during that decade. On the other hand, the sharpest reduction in the number of people living below the poverty line occurred just after the Kennedy administration cut taxes across the board for individuals and businesses in the early 1960's.

By combining the same kind of tax cuts with a slowdown in spending on non-essential or non-productive programs, the Reagan administration obviously hopes to duplicate the progress and avoid the problems we've experienced in the recent past.



The GOP after Sadat

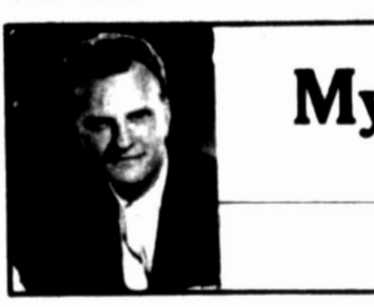


Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Forty-three Republican senators summoned to hear an emotional appeal from President Reagan Wednesday for support on the AWACS deal were stunned when Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, peevish and unsmiling, predicted that Egypt's post-Sadat leaders would be disposed of in "six months," and offered to bet money on it.

"I'll take that bet," snapped Sen. Charles H. Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whose courageous stands on the Mideast have hurt him back home in Illinois. Percy and Packwood reflect the widening split on Israel in the Republican Party. While heading the 1982 Republican Senate campaign, Packwood also runs the campaign against the president's AWACS deal with an intensity that has startled the White House.

What Reagan had planned in the wake of Anwar Sadat's death to bring his majority party in the Senate together may have slightly narrowed the split but intensified the bitterness. Before the meeting in the state dining room ended, Sen. Jesse Helms hinted of his concern that defeat of the deal could arouse the beast of anti-Semitism.



Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know that you believe the Bible is the Word of God, but how can this be since it was written by imperfect human beings? —J.J.H.

DEAR J.J.H.: Yes, the Bible was written by human beings, but the key to understanding it is to realize that it also has another author — God the Holy Spirit. God so guided the writing of the Bible (and the collection of the books that were written) that we can say with confidence it is the Word of God, recording for us exactly what God wanted recorded.

Listen to what the Bible declares about itself: "Above all, you must understand that no prophecy of Scripture came about by the prophet's own interpretation. For prophecy never had its origin in the will of man, but men spoke from God as they were carried along by the Holy Spirit" (2 Peter 1:20-21). Or again the Bible states, "All Scripture is God-breathed..."

Often the human writers of the Bible — particularly the Old Testament prophets — were deeply aware of the

Tension at the meeting caused by Packwood's unsupported prediction of new Egyptian turmoil was heightened by a venomous attack on Saudi Arabia and Reagan's policy by the usually affable Sen. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota. Delivering what one colleague called a "tirade," he said the difference between the Saudis and the rest of the Arabs was a 10-fold increase in oil prices compared with an 11-fold increase. "What kind of friends are they?" he asked. "If the Saudis are moderates, then the rest of the Arabs are real sons of bitches."

Contrary to usual practice, Reagan interrupted Boschwitz, arguing the AWACS deal is necessary to bring the Saudis into the Camp David peace plan. But Boschwitz continued, denouncing Reagan's Saudi policy. "The Saudis have bought this government," he charged. Reagan vociferously denied it.

"I need your help," said Reagan in opening the meeting. Newly energized in the AWACS fight by Sadat's death, the president told his fellow Republicans that Democrats "would like nothing better than to knock me out" on this issue. Secretary of State

Alexander Haig said that with Sadat gone, Saudi Arabia becomes all the more important as an Arab friend.

Sen. John Warner of Virginia asked the president whether he had "looked at" a Senate resolution designed to placate AWACS critics. Reagan responded that he had not only "looked at" the resolution but thoroughly approved of it.

Thus, hope for Republican unity flourished briefly. But freshman senator Slade Gorton of Washington wanted to hear from Packwood, who began the acrimony with his forecast of an Egyptian governmental overthrow. Boschwitz's outburst followed.

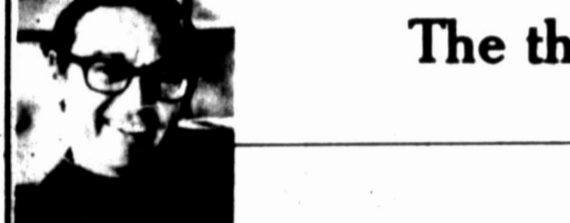
Helms next went to the podium to quote an unnamed "senior Democratic senator" who had told him: "On this issue, you fellows will demonstrate in fact whether you're a majority party. You will demonstrate whether your president has any credibility in foreign policy anymore... If you Republicans can't even support your own president, how can you ask Democrats to do so?"

Helms warned: "If we slap the Saudis in the face, they will go to England and buy Nimrod (radar planes), and then they won't owe us anything." He predicted that defeat of AWACS could see a return of three-hour gas lines and added: "You fellows ask yourselves who the American people will blame for this." Without specifically mentioning anti-Semitism, Helms' warning was clear.

The most impassioned speech came from pro-AWACS freshman senator Jeremiah Denton of Alabama. He said that his long years in a Vietnamese P.O.W. camp resulted from the same blindness Congress was displaying on AWACS.

The unique baring of senatorial emotion reflects the torment over Israeli-Arab policy in the party that looked monolithic on economic policy last summer. High officials are aggrieved that Vice President Bush has made only one speech in behalf of AWACS. Close advisers ask Rep. Jack Kemp how the House's leading Reaganite can oppose AWACS.

Sadat's death changed Sens. Orrin Hatch of Utah and Alan Simpson of Wyoming to the pro-AWACS side. Charles Mathias of Maryland is moving in that direction. But the harsh words said by Republican senators to the president's face in his own house show the difficulty of his late-struggle to avert a catastrophe for the Republican Party, not to mention the country.



Joseph Kraft

The third-China problem

WASHINGTON — American presidents have had to deal with a two-China problem ever since 1949 when the Communists took over the mainland and the Nationalists retreated to Taiwan. Unto Ronald Reagan alone there has been given a three-China problem.

The third-China problem involves more than \$200,000 spent for 220 new place settings for the White House dining room. That purchase has come to symbolize ostentatious living by the rich in a period of belt-tightening for the poor. It thus poses an issue of fairness that turns out to be at least as tricky as the two-China problem.

Not because the general drift of policy is in doubt. The central thrust of the administration's economic program has been directed against social spending by government. Eligibility standards for welfare and food stamps have been tightened. The amount of federal money available to the states for Medicaid is being reduced. The public employment program has been virtually wiped out.

BLESSINGS, CONVERSELY, have been showered on those with money. Keeping it in the family has been fostered by drastic cuts in estate and gift taxes. Taxes on unearned income have also been lowered. The new All-Savers Certificate works to the advantage of people whose incomes put them in the 30 percent tax bracket or above. While there may not have been

a parade of millionaires at the White House, nobody doubts the limousine-and-fur crowd has replaced the Li'l Abner gang.

So blatant a tilt seems, at first glance, a supreme disability — a stance sure to affront the sense of fairness generally attributed to the American people. But a second glance reveals that, as a people, one of our true strengths has been a gritty willingness to accept inequality for the sake of efficiency and growth. A nice example comes from the case of a president now much in vogue — Theodore Roosevelt.

T.R., especially according to recent accounts, played a liberating role in our history. He unblocked springs of entrepreneurial action that worked to enrich the country as a whole, thus making possible, later on, a higher living standard for all Americans. As Michael Maccoy puts it in a forthcoming book, *The Leader*:

"Roosevelt, a successful if not ideal leader, appealed to greed, aggressiveness and grandiosity... By giving those traits meaning in terms of patriotism and 'manliness' he liberated them from guilt."

President Reagan, who admires T.R. and has been reading about him, may play the same role. He, too, has

been liberating the rags-to-riches mob from feelings of guilt. His economic theory is that incentives will induce a new burst of economic activity. That, in turn, is supposed to yield a period of rapid economic growth which will carry the country to a high level of prosperity without inflation.

If so, I have no doubt that the general satisfaction will overwhelm the sense of unfairness about injustices done to the relative few who are now being made to suffer. The majority will let the devil take the hindmost, which is to say that if the economy comes right, so will most of the voters.

BUT THERE IS REASON to believe the Reagan formula is outmoded. Individual entrepreneurs may count for a lot in some sectors of the economy — high technology, for instance, and show biz — but huge corporations dominate most of the nation's business. Despite lip service paid to enterprise, most of the managers are company men far more than buccaners. Judging by their investment decisions, which are not gung ho, the professional managers do not share the Reagan vision of how the economy works.

If their skepticism prevails, the business activity will not soon take off. There will be a period of slow growth or stagnation. Tax revenues will drop, and expenditures for such cushions against the business cycle as unemployment insurance will rise. Government deficits will hang high and so will interest rates. Thus the cycle of stagflation will be closed.

Politics, in those conditions, will turn sour with a vengeance. In the general disappointment, all available charges will be hurled at the President. The black mark of unfairness will then come back to haunt the Reagan presidency.

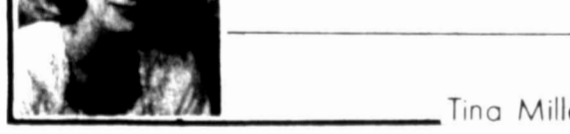
In sum, the political die has already been cast. If the Reagan economic program yields good results, his presidency will prosper. If it fails, the burial ground is already laid out. Either way, the third-China problem is incidental.

THE MOST DEPRESSING aspect of thumbing through an old yearbook is realizing how long it has been since you saw the people you once considered to be your best friends.

The book helps you recall everything you thought you would never forget, but did, as well as those things you tried to forget, but couldn't.

Yearbooks and reunions are links to the past that represent a part of life that most of us never completely give up. No matter how old we grow, part of our youth has been captured and preserved forever.

Around the rim Moment of truth



Tina Miller

October seems to be the month for high school reunions. All over the country, graduating classes will gather to reminisce about their younger years and thumb through the pages of their yearbooks.

Have you looked through your high school yearbook lately? If you're not careful, it can be an extremely depressing experience.

CHANCES ARE, if the book is more than 20 years old, looking at the changes between the face in the picture and the face in the mirror will be something less than exhilarating. A few added wrinkles, a few grey hairs (or lack of hair) do little for the ego.

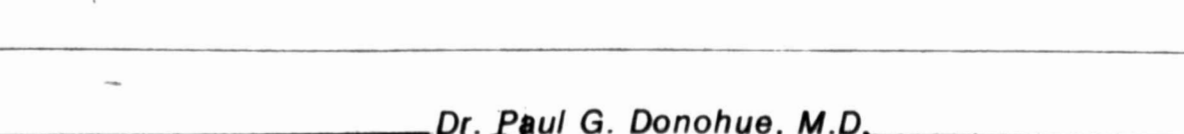
On the other hand, should your yearbook be a more recent edition, it is almost embarrassing to see how silly you looked "when you were a kid" with braces, freckles and stringy hair. (Not that some of us don't still have at least some of those problems.)

Autographs are the best part of any

The Big Spring Herald
I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire
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Liver performs 'reclamation' duties



Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband, after years of heavy drinking (holding his job, and being basically a good husband), was hospitalized with stomach pains and swelling of the abdomen and legs. Cirrhosis was diagnosed. He is now on diuretics and vitamins and is told not to drink for the rest of his life. My questions:

- 1) Does the liver regenerate itself, and does a person reach a point where it cannot heal?
2) What happens to a person when the liver cannot do its job?
3) What causes the swellings?
4) My husband has not ceased his drinking. Is the doctor's warning just a scare tactic or does he really mean it? Most books I have read are not in language that I can understand. — T.D.G.

there are many scars (cirrhosis) in the liver, those areas do not regenerate. So the degree of regeneration depends on how much of the liver is scarred.

4) I don't think your husband's doctor is trying scare tactics. Only he knows how much damage has been done. If you husband wants to know, have him ask. Liver failure from cirrhosis is not a pleasant way to die. Your husband can prevent this by abstaining. I hope he agrees with this soon.

introduced such a product designed to deliver the motion sickness drug (scopolamine) transdermally. A plastic disc contains a tiny reservoir of the drug, which is delivered through the skin to which the disc is attached by an adhesive backing. The chief advantage is for people who cannot tolerate such medicine taken orally. The drug reservoir lasts about three days.

The same precautions apply to this as to motion sickness pills with regard to drowsiness, etc. It should not be used on children, and patients with glaucoma have to be extra cautious and check with their doctors. Persons with certain urinary bladder problems should also use this cautiously. Studies report a high rate of effectiveness with this transdermal device because of the gradual release of the drug into the bloodstream.

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14 OCT 14

Amish farmer treats ailing customers from across country

BERNE, Ind. (AP) — To the end of a dusty road, past miles of corn fields, they come. From California, Ohio and Germany, they bring their headaches, back pains, liver problems.

In the corner of a barn behind a curtain, Solomon Wickey sits them in a straight-back chair, gazes into their eyes and suggests an herb.

Sage, he says, prevents night sweats. Peppermint will help ease gallbladder pains. Thyme will settle troubled nerves.

He says he can tell by their eyes what is needed. Some gaze back into Wickey's solemn brown eyes and swear by his wisdom. In the barn that doubles as his office, letters thanking him for curing everything from colds to spastic conditions crowd a bulletin board.

And the advice costs nothing. Wickey, an Amish farmer who is not a licensed doctor, charges only for the herbs. Many leave donations.

"A couple from Kansas City came into the store to ask directions to his house," said Roe Lehman, owner of a

Berne department store. "They said they were just in town from the afternoon just to see Sol. They came all that way just for that and then were going home again."

For all those who are convinced of his abilities, others are sure Wickey is a fraud.

"He works at his own peril," Daniel Sigler, Adams County prosecutor, said. "If he is involved in practicing medicine without a license, he'll be arrested and tried."

"There's no reason he can't sell herbs, but what I'm talking about is seeing patients, diagnosing and prescribing herbs," Sigler said. "You can't do that in Indiana without going to medical school and getting a license. Otherwise, I think you are endangering the lives of those you treat."

But Wickey says he doesn't act as a doctor because he does not charge for his services and because he only suggests which herbs might be helpful but does not prescribe them. He says he has made many people feel better.

The State Board of Health has investigated Wickey for

the last year and is convinced he is "engaging in quackery," said Bill Roose, director of the Drug Control Division.

"He has patients from across the country, but they are just gullible people," Roose said. "He's an understanding old devil. He gives them a little empathy, talks with them."

Whether the cures are physical or psychological, something must be working. To walk into Wickey's converted barn almost any day is to find a crowded waiting room.

People find their way to his farmhouse in a variety of ways. Wickey has no telephone, since the Amish religion forbids the use of modern technology and its followers adhere to the way of their 17th century Swiss ancestors. So those who travel to the outskirts of this northern Indiana town for a sitting must either write and wait for a return letter or come and take their chances, hoping he is free.

He's booked up about two months in advance and doesn't offer sittings every day. Although he has 12

children to help him, sometimes Wickey is caught up in chores on his 40-acre farm.

Local doctors say he should stick to farming. "We are not convinced his therapy does any good," said Dr. Patricia Bader of the Taylor-Nickel Clinic in nearby Bluffton. "Almost all of us have had patients that we've felt sure have suffered as a result of his treatment."

A year ago, responding to a suggestion from the State Health Department, Adams County Sheriff Tom Coolman asked Wickey to stop administering medicine without a license.

"We got complaints from people who said, 'Why did you close him down? He solved my problem,'" Coolman said. "But the issue is not whether or not he solves people's problems. The issue is that Wickey is violating the law."

Wickey suspended operations for about 10 days at Coolman's request. But Roose says recent investigations by the Health Department show Wickey is still performing medical services without a license.

Daniel trial begins

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — After months of rumor and rancor, the State of Texas launches its murder case today against the widow of slain former House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.

Visiting State Judge Leonard Giblin of Beaumont waded through a flurry of pre-trial activity and ordered testimony to begin at 1:30 p.m.

The noise from a rodeo parade precluded an earlier start.

District Attorney Carroll Wilborn said his lead off witnesses would focus on the night of Jan. 19, when Daniel, 39, was shot to death at his fashionable ranch-style home.

Prosecutors contend his second wife, Vickie, 34, gunned him down during an argument over their pending divorce.

Mrs. Daniel testified in earlier child custody hearing that she couldn't remember firing the fatal shot and that she did not intentionally kill her husband.

A jury of eight men and four women must decide if the shooting was accidental, self-defense, premeditated, justifiable or negligent.

But no matter what the verdict, a large segment of Liberty County, and perhaps Texas, will be offended. Many have already formed poorly concealed opinions.

The anti-Vickie element dismisses her as a fortune-hunting Dairy Queen waitress who married substantially above her station.

After all, Price Daniel was the eldest son and namesake of a political lion, Price Daniel Sr., a former Texas governor, U.S. Senator and associate justice of the state supreme court.

But interviews appearing in magazine and newspaper articles suggest that a sizable segment of Liberty's citizens resent the Daniels, their money and their influence.

School allows boys to wear earrings

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — A high school principal will allow boys to wear earrings after more than 700 students petitioned him to expand the dress code restriction.

Two students gathered the signatures at North Garland High School after an assistant principal announced Oct. 2 that boys should remove their earrings.

Some boys in the school thought the restriction was a piercing problem.

"It's not just your freaks or your socials," said junior Elaine Astle, who helped gather the signatures. "It's pretty much everybody."

Principal Gary Reeves, 41, agreed to change the dress code to allow earrings for boys. He said he told a business law class he would be willing to amend the policy if most of the school's students were in favor of the change.

Students say North Garland's real studs wear a stud — preferably a gold or diamond one — in the left ear.

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MRS. JIHAN SADAT ... casts vote in Cairo

Mubarak takes oath, pledges to keep commitments

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak declared today that Egypt will keep all its commitments and continue the policies of assassinated President Anwar Sadat. He also called for national unity, urging all Egyptians, whether Moslem or Christian, to "rise above bitterness and trifles."

Mubarak was sworn in as Egypt's fourth president after winning more than 98 percent of the votes in a Tuesday referendum to succeed Sadat, who was assassinated Oct. 6.

A group called Al Aqsa claimed responsibility for the murder today and in a statement from Cyprus warned Mubarak would be killed if he followed Sadat's policies. It was the

fourth group to claim responsibility for the assassination, but its authenticity was not immediately known.

"The decisions of Egypt, the sovereignty of Egypt, the determination of its people does not go back on its decisions even if they were disliked by bigger powers," said Mubarak, his voice choked with emotion as he eulogized Sadat.

The reference to "bigger powers" appeared to be a slap at the Soviet Union, whose top diplomats Sadat expelled last month, accusing them of inciting Soviet-Moslem strife. The Soviet Union has also strongly

criticized Sadat's peace with Israel. Interim President Sufi Abu-Taleb administered the oath at 12:15 p.m. — 6:15 a.m. EDT, and Mubarak recited before the 392-member People's Assembly: "I swear by almighty God to preserve the constitution and the law and safeguard the security of the state and the safety of its territory."

Mubarak, Sadat's 53-year-old vice president, was sworn in after announcement of the referendum's vote total. The Interior Ministry announced the totals as 9,567,504 for and 149,650 against. Egypt has 12 million voters.

"Long live the Arab Republic of Egypt," assembly members repeated three times after Mubarak was sworn

in. His election Tuesday was marred by a fatal bombing at Cairo International Airport in which Libya, Sadat's most virulent Arab foe, was suspected. In nearby Giza, police said they arrested five Moslem extremists after a gunfight at dawn near the pyramids and were seeking four others.

"He is our hope now," Sadat's widow Jihan said after she and her four children voted for Mubarak near their residence southwest of Cairo. "We must be all together for the future of Egypt."

The government, fearing violence by the Moslem extremists blamed for Sadat's assassination, ordered

security patrols to shoot troublemakers during the referendum. Non-voters were threatened with \$2 fines.

The flight had come from Libya via Malta, and airport officials said they believed the bags containing the bombs were put aboard the plane in Tripoli, the Libyan capital.

The Interior Ministry said the bombs were timed to go off after the luggage was taken to the terminal, where they could have caused hundreds of casualties, but the plane arrived 15 minutes late.

The 93 passengers reached the terminal before the first bomb went off. Most of them were Egyptians returning from jobs in Libya.

Morocco reports attacks

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The desert war in the Western Sahara is heating up again, with Morocco reporting an attack from "neighboring countries" in which tanks and Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles were used against Moroccan forces for the first time.

In a letter to President Reagan and other foreign leaders, King Hassan II charged the rocket launchers were manned by non-Africans. He did not specify what country the missile crews might be from.

Hassan said two Moroccan aircraft were shot down by missiles Tuesday in a battle "of extreme gravity" at the desert outpost of Guelta Zemmur, in the southern part of the former Spanish Sahara 19 miles east of the border with Mauritania.

The king said his aviators had a clear view of the launchers and there was no doubt that they saw SAM-8s or SAM-8s, Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles.

"And that is the grave fact that we are signaling, because no state in the region, even less the Polisario, has African technicians, and we stress the word African, capable of employing such arms judiciously and in an effective manner," Hassan said.

Morocco has been fighting guerrillas of the Polisario Front since 1976 for control of the sparsely populated but phosphate-rich territory on its southern border which Spain ceded to it and Mauritania. Mauritania made peace with the Polisario in 1979 and pulled back its forces, and Morocco annexed the entire territory.

The guerrillas have been supported from the start by neighboring Algeria, a longtime foe of Hassan. Recently they have gotten significant backing from Col. Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader.

Hassan's letter said in the battle at Guelta Zemmur, 150 miles south of the old border between Morocco and the Spanish Sahara, Moroccan forces for the first time since the conflict began detected "the presence of several dozen tracked tanks."

Kirkpatrick criticizes

communiqué

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick has responded angrily to a communiqué endorsed by the non-aligned movement, saying it contains "baseless and malicious attacks upon the good name of the United States."

Her rebuke was contained in a letter obtained by reporters Tuesday. It had been sent to some diplomats in the 93-nation movement, which without a vote had adopted the 21-page communiqué on Sept. 28.

"In a year which sees a continuing military occupation of Afghanistan, Kampuchea (Cambodia) and Chad — all with the support of the U.S.S.R. — the non-aligned communiqué contains NO mention of the Soviet Union," the letter said. "Yet it negatively mentions my country — which invades and occupies no one, and undermines no one's independence — nine times by name and dozens of times by implication."

The communiqué called for withdrawal of "foreign forces" from Afghanistan and Cambodia but did not mention the Soviet Union or Vietnam specifically.

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Hance proposes delays in 1982-83 tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, has proposed three-month delays in the 10 percent tax cuts for 1982 and 1983 and in all federal cost-of-living raises as an important step in getting the federal budget under control.

Hance proposed the fight for President Reagan's economic recovery in the House, but said Tuesday that continuing high interest rates are keeping it from having a chance.

He unveiled a 4-point budget alternative that he said he plans to offer in the House if it gains sufficient support among his colleagues.

His remarks came in a 4 p.m. appearance before the Petrochemical Committee of the National Petroleum Refiners Association.

Reagan asked Congress recently to cut the deficit by \$13 billion in the current fiscal year, mostly by additional cuts of 12 percent across the board in non-defense programs.

There are two problems with the president's approach

to reduce the budget deficit, now projected at about \$40 billion for the current fiscal year.

The cuts are in the same areas that received the bulk of the reductions earlier this year, so chances of Congress going along are slight, Hance said, particularly since the administration wants to disregard some promises that were made earlier to win votes.

And even if Congress did go along, the new revenue is not enough to convince the financial markets that the government is sincere about balancing the budget, Hance said.

"I believe that a reduction more in the range of \$20 billion to \$25 billion is necessary to give the president's program, still in its early stages, a chance to be effective."

Hance advocates slicing the deficit by \$22 billion in the next 12 months by cutting defense more, non-defense programs less, and by delaying the tax cuts and COLA

raises.

"This would do more than anything else to bring the interest rates down," Hance said.

— reduce fiscal year 1982 increases for defense spending by \$5 billion, instead of by \$2 billion as President Reagan is urging;

— reduce FY 1982 spending for discretionary non-defense programs by 6 percent across the board to achieve savings of \$4.2 billion, half the slash the president recommended;

— delay the 10 percent individual tax cut rates scheduled for July 1, 1982 and July 1, 1983 by three months each, resulting in savings of \$7.4 billion in FY 1982 and \$8.6 billion in FY 1983; and

— resurrect the president's proposal to delay until Oct. 1 the 1982 and subsequent cost-of-living adjustments (COLA) for all federal entitlements, including Social Security, resulting in savings of \$5.4 billion in FY 1982 and

subsequent years.

In addition, Hance said, the Consumer Price Index on which the various COLA's are based should be revised or replaced by a different index beginning in 1983 to reflect more accurately the impact of inflation on entitlement beneficiaries.

Hance said the delay of the individual tax cuts and the COLA raises will be the most controversial of his recommendations.

They would require "a small degree of sacrifice by almost every American," he said, but the proposals would do more than anything else to reduce interest rates and help restore financial solvency to Social Security and other federal entitlement programs.

Hance said he will oppose a delay in the tax cut without a delay in the COLA benefits as well. And a delay in COLA without delaying tax cuts would suggest Congress was cutting the benefits of the poor to benefit the rich, he said.

Reagan offers written assurances on AWACS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, facing virtually certain defeat today in the House, is offering written assurances of security safeguards on the AWACS arms sale to Saudi Arabia in a new bid to save the deal in the Senate.

And one opponent says Reagan's letter may include "something new" aimed at reversing a majority lined up or leaning against him.

Reagan picked up one Senate vote Tuesday from Rhode Island Republican John H. Chafee and was to add another today with the formal endorsement of Illinois Republican Charles H. Percy, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman. Both had been listed as leaning for the sale.

A congressional veto requires majority votes by both the House and the Senate, where the key showdown is set for next Tuesday.

White House officials anticipated defeat today in the House.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. predicted the House would vote 3-to-1 against Reagan and House Republican leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois conceded the sale is "going to be a loser here."

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., who

spearheaded the House veto effort, said as many as 300 of the 434 members would vote to block the \$8.5 billion deal, the largest U.S. arms sale in history.

The sale includes five Airborne Warning and Control System planes plus 1,177 Sidewinder missiles and fuel pods and fuel tankers to extend the range and firepower of 62 Saudi F-15 jet fighters.

Reagan says the Saudis need the AWACS to defend their oil fields, but opponents say the planes will be a threat to Israel and could be compromised if the Saudi monarchy falls.

The White House said Tuesday that Reagan is drafting a letter to the Senate requested in a resolution by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John Warner, R-Va., who both support the sale.

The resolution asked Reagan to certify in advance that the Saudis have agreed to limitations on where the planes can be flown — implying they would not be turned against Israel — and security safeguards for secret AWACS technology.

Emerging from a meeting with Reagan on Tuesday, Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., indicated the president's letter would cover areas such as joint U.S.-Saudi manning and control of the aircraft.

Supreme Court is entering controversy on censorship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, agreeing to consider a Long Island, N.Y., public school book-banning case, is stepping into the thick of a growing censorship movement.

The high court said Tuesday that it will review the Island Trees school board's removal of nine books from its school libraries over the objections of five students who later filed suit.

Among the books barred for their allegedly offensive content: Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five" and "The Fixer" by Bernard Malamud.

The justices' eventual ruling could determine not only students' rights to have the books in school libraries, but also local control of schools and federal courts' power to intervene, the school board's lawyer says.

According to several reports, disputes over controversial books have been growing nationwide.

Alan Azzara, a New York Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing the Island Trees students who filed the suit, said he assumed the Supreme Court agreed to hear the dispute in part because of the growing number of conflicting federal court decisions in similar cases.

George W. Lipp Jr., the school board lawyer who is taking his first case to the Supreme Court, said he believed the justices agreed to hear the dispute partly because of

the nationwide "renaissance of conservatism."

The dispute arose in July 1976 when the Island Trees Union Free School District banned the books because of what it considered to be their offensive nature.

In addition to the Vonnegut and Malamud books, other banned titles included "A Hero Ain't Nothing But a Sandwich" by Alice Childress, Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul on Ice," and "Best Short Stories by Negro Writers."

Also banned were "The Naked Ape" by Desmond Morris, "Down These Mean Streets" by Piri Thomas, and the anonymously authored "Go Ask Alice."

The board also removed a ninth book, this one from the junior high school library, apparently because of a satirical essay by the 18th century Irish author Jonathan Swift. The essay, aimed at England's treatment of Ireland, says Irish children should be eaten to help relieve problems there.

In other action Tuesday, the Supreme Court:

— Agreed to judge the validity of voter-passed state laws curbing public school busing.

— Refused to bar five Southern states from imposing special quarantines due to California's Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak.

ACLU tackles New Right

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union is mounting a campaign its leaders say is aimed at threats posed by New Right conservative organizations to individual freedoms.

ACLU executive director Ira Glasser announced Tuesday that conferences will be held in eight cities on issues such as abortion, voting rights, court-ordered busing and school prayer.

"The Bill of Rights has not been under such a political attack as it is now in the last three or four decades," Glasser said.

At a news conference, Glasser said the ACLU believes that Congress is under intense pressure to undermine basic rights on those and other constitutional issues.

"Leave the Bill of Rights Alone," is the theme of conferences to be organized regionally by the ACLU, labor unions, the League of Women Voters and other organizations, Glasser said.



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Japan undergoes troubles West has felt for years

EDITOR'S NOTE: In his final installment of a series on Japan as it enters the 1980s, Don James explores how technology's headaches — long a burden to the rest of the West — have finally caught up with the Japanese. As managing editor of the Wichita Falls Times and Record News, James recently traveled to the island nation with other journalists to learn how the Japanese are coping with the '80s.



By DON JAMES
The rest of the world fears Japan economically while Japanese economists look to the future with trepidation.

More to the point, Japanese economic leaders say the nation is in fiscal trouble. While Japan's economic progress has been phenomenal during an era of world industrial expansion, two petroleum crises and a maturing economy give rise to this concern for the future, said economists of Keidanren, the Japan Federation of Economic Organizations.

Trade policies established within the past century have contributed to uncertainty in Japan since the nation must export finished products to earn the credits necessary to import the raw materials and food needed to keep the country going. While progress in cutting through trade barriers has been made, more changes are needed in traditional Japanese methods of doing business.

Imports are a particular source of friction. Japan imports everything from food to petroleum to finished chopsticks, and while import duties or quotas may be liberal, trade customs often counter any effect liberal trade policies may have on prices in Japan. For example, beef, which is imported at world prices, is resold to a middle man in a transaction at which the price is doubled before going to the wholesaler and retailer.

The same thing is true of automobiles. American cars cost almost three times as much in Japan as in the United States, despite the fact that no import duty is levied. American cars are considered fast, sleek and fashionable in Japan, but alterations necessary to qualify them for Japanese highways require three weeks of intensive work.

In addition to this, the profit margin is "quite phenomenal" on such imports, according to Keidanren economists. This profit margin is explained by importers as necessary because of limited sales. It's only fair to mention that whereas Japanese automobiles exported to the United States are carefully engineered to meet U.S. requirements, U.S. cars exported to Japan are the same models as sold on the domestic market. The Japanese drive on the left and their domestic cars have right hand drive; American exports have the steering wheel on the left, and the manufacturers make no concessions for different lighting requirements, for example, of Japanese laws.

Mike Mansfield, U.S. ambassador to Japan, said gains are being made in acceptance by Japanese importers of U.S. agricultural products, particularly citrus and grains. In agricultural trade, however, he said Japan imports about \$6 billion annually while exporting to the United States only \$100 million in farm products. Mansfield said this year's U.S. exports of farm

products to Japan could reach \$7 billion. As in other countries, Japan's future economic dislocation is spelled out in a three-letter word: oil. Importing more than 95 percent of its petroleum, any shift in crude supplies or prices has a major effect on the Japanese economy. The 1973 Arab oil embargo caused a severe recession the government countered through a massive public works program. Financing that program cost the economy dearly.

While the inflation rate in Japan remains below 10 percent, it is kept at that level through government intervention. Financing a deficit that in 1980 amounted to more than 30 percent of the national budget and which this year is expected to hit 27 percent has caused hardship on industries that have had to finance it by buying government bonds.

With Japan's centralized banking system, the government so far has little difficulty in placing its bonds and absorbing inflationary pressures. But the situation, according to economists at Keidanren, now requires unusual efforts to maintain the vitality of the economy.

Efforts at maintaining this vitality so far have been confined to discussions of means of trimming the fat from government. If this doesn't work, the time may come when more drastic measures are necessary.

As long as Japanese productivity continues to grow at its present rate, solutions to economic problems in Japan will remain tied to expansion of trade. However, growing economic instability is blamed on the effects of an economy that is still trying to absorb the shock of the second oil crisis that resulted from sharp crude oil price increases in 1978-79.

Economists expect the energy situation to deteriorate further in coming years, both in price and in adequacy of supply. The Japanese balance of international payments suffers a (so far) temporary deficit each time oil prices increase. Such deficits have the additional effect of weakening the yen against the dollar.

As efforts are intensified to maintain trade at high levels, friction is generated with Japan's trading partners. This ultimately must have a dampening effect on production incentives as stocks of manufactured goods grow.

The government's continuing fiscal crisis ultimately must cause inflation as bond issues hamper the smooth flow of capital and maintenance of low interest rates.

Economists in Japan believe fiscal policy as a means of stimulating economic growth has limits. Dialogue between these economists suggest that Japan may be approaching these limits.

In this respect, Japan is just now facing the problems that have been bedeviling industrialists and economists in the United States for a decade. How the single-minded Japanese approach to problems works should be worth watching elsewhere, particularly in the United States.

Arab political infighting is PLO's greatest challenge

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Seventeen years after its founding, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Yasser Arafat are recognized by 117 nations as the representatives of the world's 4 million Palestinians.

But the PLO itself is a mirror of the divided Arab world — an uneasy coalition of eight rival factions sponsored and financed by various Arab governments seeking to promote their own policies.

"My problem with the Arab states is bigger than my problem with Israel," said Salah Khalaf, better known by the code name Abu Iyad, who is internal security chief of Arafat's Fatah guerrillas, the largest of the eight groups.

Syria controls Saqia. Rival Iraq supports the Arab Liberation Front, Libyan Col. Moammar Khadafy underwrites the extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command.

"Arafat prefers to have good relations with all the Arabs and with Saudi Arabia in particular because he is receiving a lot of help from the Saudis, not only for the PLO but also for Fatah. The others don't like Saudi Arabia," said a PLO official in Damascus who declined to be named.

The official said factional differences are due more to allegiances to different Arab governments than to ideology. Some PLO insiders, however, blame a proliferating bureaucracy dominated by Fatah and the

lack of new blood for the continued squabbling. "Arafat and a few top aides make the decisions," said one insider, who asked not to be identified. "It is not open like it used to be in the beginning. That is why some people are leaving."

Another PLO official describing himself as independent said Fatah controls about three-fifths of the 301 seats in the Palestine National Council and has 10 of the 15 members on the policy-making executive committee. Fatah also controls 90 percent of the posts in the political department and contributes about 70 percent of the military strength.

Fatah considers itself a purely nationalist movement and welcomes Marxists, Moslem fundamentalists and Western-oriented liberals. Arafat and leftist factions of the PLO publicly praise the Soviet Union for its support, but PLO moderates say they have very little in common with the Communists. Privately, they complain that the Soviets give them no real military capability to confront Israel.

The widespread foreign acceptance of the PLO does not include the United States. Although former Presidents Ford and Carter said after their visit to Cairo for President Anwar Sadat's funeral that the United States must eventually negotiate with the Palestinian organization to achieve lasting peace in the Middle East, President Reagan said on Monday that his government will not deal with the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist.

France plans Common Market revitalization

PARIS (AP) — France's socialist government says it has a plan to revitalize the Common Market's economy by creating more jobs in science and technology through a 1 percent sales tax in each of the 10 member nations.

Minister for European Affairs Andre Chanderanagor told a Tuesday news conference that the plan would restore confidence in Western Europe's economic future through a "pragmatic and ambitious approach." He said confidence in the Common Market was declining because of increased worldwide competition in science, energy and technology fields.

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Wright says Mubarak is 'sincere'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. relations with Hosni Mubarak, the man Anwar Sadat hand picked to succeed him as president of Egypt, are off to an excellent start, says House Majority Leader Jim Wright.

The Texas Democrat was among the U.S. delegation that flew to Cairo last weekend for Sadat's funeral.

Mubarak told the U.S. group "of how pleased he was that the U.S. delegation was the largest one there," Wright said Tuesday.

The delegation aboard Air Force One when it left Washington last Friday for Cairo included former presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

There had been some grumbling on the part of some in Egypt about the decision in the United States to send neither President Reagan nor Vice President Bush to the funeral, but Wright said the presence of the three former presidents offset that.

Mubarak, according to Wright, "made no secret of his strong attachment to the United States and of his reliance on our friendship."

Mubarak looks younger than his 53 years, the Fort Worth Democrat said. He has no wrinkles in his face, he's muscular and husky, and he's

probably 25 pounds heavier than Sadat was. "He doesn't have quite the flair for the English language that Sadat did, or the ability to come up with the magical phrase that makes your blood tingle, like Sadat did. But I think he's courageous and very straightforward."

Mubarak, like Sadat, has been in Wright's office — "he sat on that couch, right there about two or three weeks ago" — but Wright said he had formed no firm opinion of him until last weekend.

"I am convinced he is altogether sincere in his friendship to the United States and in his decision to carry out the peace process that Sadat initiated with Israel," he said.

When Sadat visited in the United States this past summer, he went to Plains, Ga., to visit with former President Carter, with whom he had become close friends. Wright said Carter relayed to Mubarak how Sadat had expressed to him the complete confidence he had in Mubarak and how he was looking forward to turning things over to his vice president.

Mubarak responded, "When I went to the United States (in September), as I left, Sadat said to me, you can count on the Americans. They will do what they say they will do."

The trip to Cairo "was very tiring, but I'm very glad that we went," said Wright, who is from Fort Worth.

The delegation spent Friday night in a hotel, visited Mrs. Sadat and her children, attended the funeral, then returned to the United States immediately afterward.

"We spent almost as much time in the air as we did there. It was a 12-hour journey, each way," Wright said.

The most emotional part of the trip, Wright said, was the visit with Mrs. Sadat and the Sadat children, most of whom are teenagers or in their early 20s.

"They are very appealing children, and all of them are so affectionate. They embraced us and wanted to show us how much they appreciated our coming by. It was an emotional experience especially because Mrs. Sadat sat there about 30 minutes and talked with us," Wright said.

Security was very heavy around the hotel where the American delegation stayed, in the suburb of Heliopolis. Every 10 yards was an armed officer, Wright said. "I was told that others, who appeared to be gardeners, were probably undercover officers."

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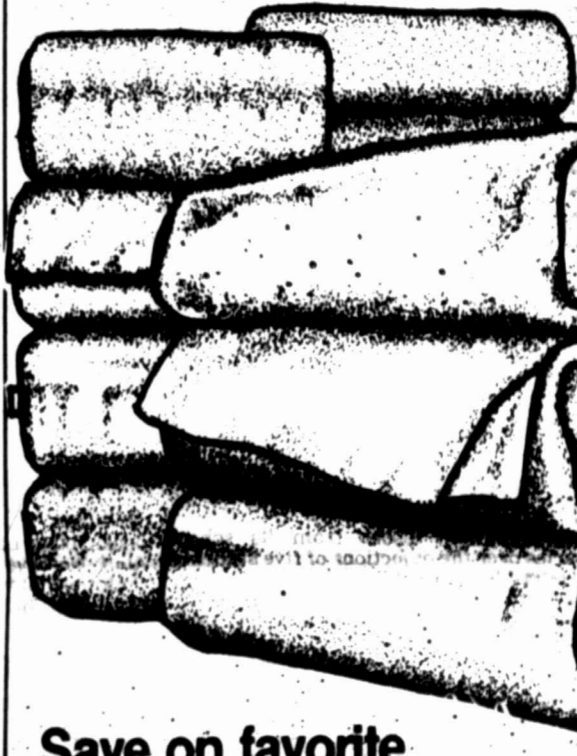
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Fall fund-raising carnivals are planned.

It's PTA carnival time in Big Spring again, and all five city PTAs have fall fund-raisers planned, according to the Big Spring Council of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Washington PTA will lead off with the first carnival Oct. 17, and the College Heights carnival will follow Oct. 24. Kentwood, Marcy, and Moss carnivals will be held Oct. 31.

Carnival chairmen are Kay Roberts and Diana Bailey, College Heights; Christina Lawrence, Kentwood; Ann Fritzer, Marcy; and Shirley Boyd, Moss. All room mothers at Washington will serve as chairmen for their carnival.

PTA Fall carnivals raised \$5,000 to \$10,000 to support PTA projects in Big Spring each year.

Last year's special projects included financing a covered walkway at Marcy, a projector at Moss, learning materials at Kentwood, playground equipment and music room risers at Washington and an obstacle course at College Heights.

According to Weldon Claxton, Moss PTA president, part of the proceeds from the Moss carnival will be used toward the purchase of several water fountains for the school.

Germany is featured at Hyperion Club meeting

The 1970 Hyperion Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. John Key. Mrs. Ray Alexander served as co-hostess. Attending were Mrs. John Marshall, a new member, and Mrs. John R. Middleton, a visitor, along with the regular members.

Rose Thomas, an employee of Skipper Travel, showed a film on Germany. The country's variety in landscape, art heritage, cuisine and hospitable people were featured. "The German people work hard and play hard," commented Ms. Thomas. She distributed brochures entitled "Happy Days in Germany" and lists of flight prices to Germany, London, and Hawaii.

Legislative assistant makes visit

Kelsay Meek, Washington, D.C., visited his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Meek, Sunday.

Meek, a native of Howard County, had been traveling with a delegation from Washington as a representative for the Housing and Urban Development committee. His group visited Dimmitt, Hereford, Levelland and other Texas cities.

Meek is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Trinity University, San Antonio. He now serves as research and legislative assistant to Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez, San Antonio. He is also a HUD representative and is on the sub-committee for Senate Banking and Finance.

Past Matrons chapter plans Christmas party

Twelve members of Laura B. Hart 1019, Order of the Eastern Star, met Thursday at La Posada Inn for a dinner. Hostess was Dee Martin.

Clara Smelser gave a devotion entitled "Worry" to begin the business meeting. Ruth Sweatt was elected club reporter.

Dee Martin thanked everyone for the cards, flowers, visits and calls she received during her stay in the hospital.

The Christmas party will be held Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slim Fivessh, 803 E. 14th.

Food Program elects officers

The Big Spring School Food Program was held Thursday at Runnels Junior High School. Due to the resignations of the newly-elected officers, new officers were elected. Mary Jo Allen will serve as president, and Guyrene Copeland will be vice president.

The business meeting consisted of discussion of the year's upcoming projects. The next meeting will be Nov. 12 at the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

Dear Abby



Who Gets What When Couple Says 'I Do'?

DEAR ABBY: I need help with a problem I can't discuss with anyone I know. I'm a 70-year-old widow, in good health and living in my own home, which is paid for. A man about my age has asked me to marry him, and I've said yes. He lives in another state in an apartment building he owns. He's willing to move to my town and even to my home.

My problem: Shouldn't we have a financial arrangement beforehand? He has grown children and so do I. I don't want his money, but I think he should assume my financial support when I marry him. How do I bring this up?

Should we get a lawyer? I'm afraid that would look like I didn't trust him. I do, but I want my children's inheritance left intact.

whom were adopted. Several years ago our infant son awoke almost comatose and was rushed to the hospital, where it was discovered that he had diabetes! Because we had absolutely no indication that he was diabetic, we almost lost him.

Abby, I think it is essential that parents who have given up a child for adoption give a complete medical history of both birth parents and grandparents if possible.

K.C.S., SAN MATEO, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. S.: I agree. I hope that this vital information will become a routine part of all official adoptions.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S. IN PALM SPRINGS: Marriage without sex could lead to sex without marriage.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C. AND D.: The marriage will work if the dents in his head fit the bumps in hers.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: 12080 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Thanks for any advice you can offer.

SECOND TIME AROUND

DEAR SECOND: You most certainly should have a lawyer draw up a prenuptial agreement beforehand stating clearly who pays for what after you marry as well as what kind of settlement there will be should the marriage end in divorce.

You should bring it up in plain English, unless you can communicate better in another language.

He's no doubt just as eager to have his financial responsibility (and yours) clearly defined before he says, "I do."

'West Texas Women' theme of Miss Howard College pageant

Seventeen Howard College coeds will be vying for the honor of becoming Miss Howard College, announced Cheri Sparks, Associate Vice-President for Student Life at Howard College.

This year's theme for the pageant is "West Texas Women" with an emphasis on the area's various industries, including cotton, oil and cattle.

The pageant, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be held at 8 p.m., Oct. 22, in the Howard College Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of the pageant. Prices are \$4.00 for general admission and \$2.50 for faculty and students of the Howard County Junior College District.

Competition includes casual wear, swimsuit, formal wear, and an interview.

This year's contestants and sponsors are: Sherie Blalock, Big Spring Automotive; Felicia Key, Smith and Coleman Oil Company; Sheila Grice, McCutcheon Oil Company; Lori Phinney, Goodyear-Dunnam Tire and Supply; Debbie Kincaid, Bettie-Womack Construction Company; Cindy Mann, Turner Properties; Lety Sanchez, Broughton Implement Company Inc.; Shelley Wood, O.I.L.; and Lisa Connelly, Price Construction.

Other contestants and sponsors are: Mary Payte, Taylor Implement Company, Inc.; Beverly Wheeler, Feagin's Implement; Jamie Sink, Cosden Oil and Chemical; Andrea Fowler, Reid Brothers Oil Company; Carol Adair, Cunningham Oil Company; Melissa Luna, Howard Properties; Carolyn Torres, Jay Turner Enterprises; and Shirley Moore, Co-op Gin.

Serving as master of ceremonies for this year's pageant will be Sam Hill, director of Division for Learning Development at Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Fantasy, the Fashion moderator and choreographer will be Cheri Sparks.

David Partlow, director of College Information at HC will be responsible for the program and public relations for the pageant. Music will be provided by



MRS. EMILY ELROD



VIRGINIA ALLEN

4-H Club honors leaders and friends

Awards for Outstanding Adult Leaders and Friends of 4-H were presented at the annual 4-H banquet Oct. 6. Those receiving the awards were Virginia Allen, Bob Hunt, Mrs. Emily Elrod and Wendell Shive. The banquet was held at the Howard College Cactus Room and in conjunction with National 4-H Week, Oct. 4-10.

Virginia Allen received the female Adult Leader Award for her interest and enthusiasm in 4-H work. She has served on various committees and has been a project leader in clothing, foods and nutrition, personal development, home environment, share-the-fun, public speaking and method demonstration.

Bob Hunt received the male Adult Leader Award. He has been a project leader for horse, swine, field crops and shooting sports. Bob and his family have also been active in the beef project and have attended many stock shows. He has also provided transportation and helped 4-Hers choose animals for their projects.

Receiving the Friend of 4-H Award was Mrs. Emily Elrod, who has been involved in 4-H activities since 1956 when her children enrolled in the club. The Junior Rodeo heads the list of Mrs. Elrod's leadership roles, and she and her husband worked in the concession stands and ticket sales. Mrs. Elrod remains active in 4-H even though her children are grown and no longer members of the club.

Also receiving the Friend of 4-H Award was Wendell Shive, who promotes and encourages 4-H programs by displaying photographs of club members in his place of business. Shive supports 4-H fund raising activities and other 4-H program efforts with his time and money.

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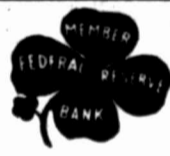
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Jim Davis/A Closer Look

Border states grow closer

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The bi-national border governors conference in El Paso last week didn't produce the somewhat expected recommendation on illegal immigration from Mexico, but that shouldn't overshadow the importance of the get-together.

This was only the second time in history that governors of the four U.S. and eight Mexican border states sat down to discuss common problems and possibilities.

The first time was last year, and the governors agreed last week to continue annual meetings in the future, even though federal funds for financing them no longer will be available to the U.S. states.

The 1980 meetings was historic in its initiative. The 1981 meeting was historic in its establishment of continuity. Specific decisions about problems were important, but more significant was the fact that the governors were meeting at all — and will continue to do so.

Fans of Gov. Bill Clements of Texas credit him with being the driving force behind the growing cooperation of the border states. They point out that early in his almost-three-year-old administration, he visited Mexico and called for closer ties with that country.

Less-charitable folks say Clements, who has made millions in the oil drilling business, simply took advantage of a booming interest in Mexico after the discovery of rich oil reserves there.

They say his blunt ways run counter to Mexican courtesy, and they point out that Clements not only makes no attempt to speak Spanish but often mispronounces Spanish names.

Whatever the view, no one can deny that Clements has made himself known in Mexican political circles.

At the closing of the El Paso conference, Gov. Oscar Ornelas Kuchle of Chihuahua singled out Clements as due praise for "his enthusiasm and his efficiency."

Individually and as a group, the governors have no authority in foreign affairs, but together they form a persuasive forum on border issues.

Officials from both Mexico City and Washington, D.C., attended the El Paso meeting. They said the governors' views will be heard in their countries' capitals.

Regarding immigration, there never was much chance for a recommendation from the two-day meeting. That mostly was true because so little groundwork had been

done in that subject. At their meeting last year, the border governors set up committees to study issues such as agriculture, energy and tourism. These committees produced recommendations that were formally adopted by the eight Mexican and four U.S. governors. There was no committee on immigration.

That issue leaped in importance only because the Reagan administration recently put forth a proposal on how to handle it.

Basically, the Reagan plan calls for issuing 50,000 temporary visas per year for Mexicans to live and work in the United States, a legalization route for aliens who came before Jan. 1, 1980, and penalties for U.S. employers who knowingly hire aliens.

That sounds simple, but there has been much confusion over how — and whether — the plan would work.

Perhaps the reason for the confusion is that the Reagan plan is fuzzy about some key questions, such as what about those aliens who don't fall into a category set by the Jan. 1, 1980, deadline. Supporters say that can be worked out as the plan moves through Congress. They also add that perhaps it isn't wise at this point to make too clear what guidelines may be — for fear of causing a flood of immigrants to meet it.

Clements, a fellow Republican and friend of President Reagan, is an example of the confusion. He first criticized the plan and later — after an explanation from top administration officials — decided to support it.

Two of the three other U.S. border governors, Jerry Brown of California and Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, soundly criticized the plan, but neither offered a firm proposal to replace it.

Babbitt came closest with a position paper, but it was more criticism of the Reagan plan than a replacement proposal.

The Arizona Democrat did capture the emotions of the conference with a plea, in Spanish, for respecting the rights of those poverty-stricken persons who cross the border seeking jobs.

The Mexican governors declined to commit themselves on specific parts of the Reagan program, but most of them said they thought it was a good beginning.

Gov. Alfonso Martinez Domiguez of Nuevo Leon said the plan "for the first time shows a will to solve the problem, and that's very important."

One-armed busboy captures gunman

HOUSTON (AP) — A one-armed busboy who chased down a fleeing gunman and held him for police said his only thought was to avenge the shooting of a co-worker.

"All I could think about was catching him and not letting him get away," Heresilio Ramirez, 21, said Monday.

Ramirez, who lost his left arm in a sawmill accident five years ago, tripped a gunman twice and held him in a headlock until police arrived.

"He really gave the guy a beating," said officer A.W. Sanford of the airport police, called to Christina's Casa de Mexico restaurant from nearby Hobby Airport during the Sunday incident.

Leon J. Franklin, 37, was charged with aggravated robbery and attempted capital murder and held in lieu of \$40,000 bond.

Police said the gunman drank coffee for about 20 minutes shortly after the restaurant opened before taking about \$28 from the cash register.

He started to run outside, then pulled a .22-caliber pistol and fired six shots at two employees and owner Christina Herrera, officers said.

Reginaldo Rosales, 42, a cook at the restaurant, was hit four times. He was in serious condition at Ben Taub Hospital late Monday with bullet wounds to the abdomen, left arm, chest

and face.

Ramirez took up the chase as the gunman fled.

"I know I don't have two arms, but I will defend myself any way I can," Ramirez said. "I can fight anybody with two hands, even though I only have one."

Ramirez said he caught up with the suspect about a block from the restaurant and tripped him.

"After the guy shot Mr. Rosales, he ran out the front door of the restaurant," Ramirez said. "I ran after him. He turned around to fire at me but there were no more bullets."

Ramirez said a struggle for the gun ensued. He said

he threw it away, but the gunman grabbed it again, struck Ramirez on the hand, then kicked him in the face.

"I ran up to him a second time," Ramirez said. "I told him to get up, to just calm down."

But the gunman bolted again. "I grabbed his arm and turned him around," Ramirez said. "I said, 'I don't want any trouble with you.'"

The two struggled further before police arrived. A hospital spokesman said Ramirez was treated for cuts on his hand.

Judge sentences ex-bank official

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has ignored a plea for probation from a former bank executive who pleaded guilty to six counts of embezzling about \$17 million over 10 years.

U.S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling sentenced W. Darrell Wiggins, formerly senior vice president for the Allied Bank of Texas, to 10 years in prison Tuesday.

Wiggins pleaded guilty Aug. 18 to six counts of embezzlement. The amounts siphoned from bank funds between December 1980 and January 1981 ranged from \$875,000 to \$7.2 million, prosecutors said.

Wiggins asked for probation so "I can clear my name and hold up my head."

Wiggins' attorney, Robert C. Bennett,

proposed a plan for Wiggins to repay \$2.4 million by operating ranches he originally purchased while working for Allied Bank.

Allied attorney Joe Peck said the bank has recovered from \$9 million to \$11 million from assets Wiggins has already surrendered.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Constance Myers opposed the plan, claiming Wiggins has not "yet squared with the United States" and arguing the maximum 30-year prison sentence would be appropriate.

"Incarceration is not only appropriate but called for in this case," said Ms. Myers, noting other cases in which bank officers were sent to prison.

Clements attacks foes of water amendment

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Stashing away half of the state's revenue surplus for use on water projects could mean lower taxes in the long run, Gov. Bill Clements says.

Speaking to a Tuesday chicken salad luncheon and pep rally for the Water for Texas committee, the governor said opponents of Proposition No. 4 on the Nov. 3 ballot are off target with their predictions of higher taxes.

If approved by the voters, the constitutional amendment would mean half the surplus would be earmarked for water projects. Also, the state would lend its credit rating to local entities involved in water projects.

"The truth of the matter is," Clements said, "Texans are more likely to face increased taxes if we don't pass Amendment Four."

The governor spoke to about 50 backers of the amendment. Speaker Bill Clayton, architect of the plan, and Austin Mayor Carol McClellan, committee chairwoman, also spoke.

Opponents, including several legislators, object to a dedicated fund for water projects.

Clements pointed out that the Legislature, by majority

vote, could cut the flow of money into the fund if more pressing problems develop. Ms. McClellan called it a "priority fund," not a dedicated fund.

Unless the state makes plans for its widespread water needs, Texans could have to pay higher prices in the future for water projects, according to Clements.

The governor said higher taxes could result from failure to pass the amendment "because the surplus will be frittered away every two years with the help of some lawmakers opposing Amendment Four."

"We'll end up facing a water crisis down the road that the people will demand we take care of, even if it does mean a tax increase," he said.

Ms. McClellan said, "The surest way to bring about a tax increase is to ignore our water problems."

Clayton agreed, saying, "The longer we postpone (addressing water problems), the more it's likely to cost in the future."

Clements said the money could be used for a variety of projects, including sewage treatment, flood control and drought-relief.

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URBAN COW! New York Yai walks back to American League owner George Martin. The Y

Landr emb

DALLAS (AP) Coach Tom Landry is a one-liner even most dire circumstances. He started a press conference "the best new Howard (Cosell) wasn't coming to game."

The broadcast called the Cowboys' most over-rated publicized team. National Football

The Cowboys v Angeles Sunday ABC national special. Cosell v the team became baseball playoffs.

After the last sided, Landry at was making an lineup change in Sunday's 45-14 Francisco.

He is starting wide receiver ab Johnson.

"We've got to our best people

Pokes to big facil

DALLAS (AP) acre training facility will include fields and a multi-complex will be Dallas Cowboys Dallas County, nounced Tuesday.

The project, pleted by the st will bring the operation into a contained facility first time in history.

Tex Schramm and general manager Cowboys, said we have been site that was solidate all of c We will even h clinic on available to the

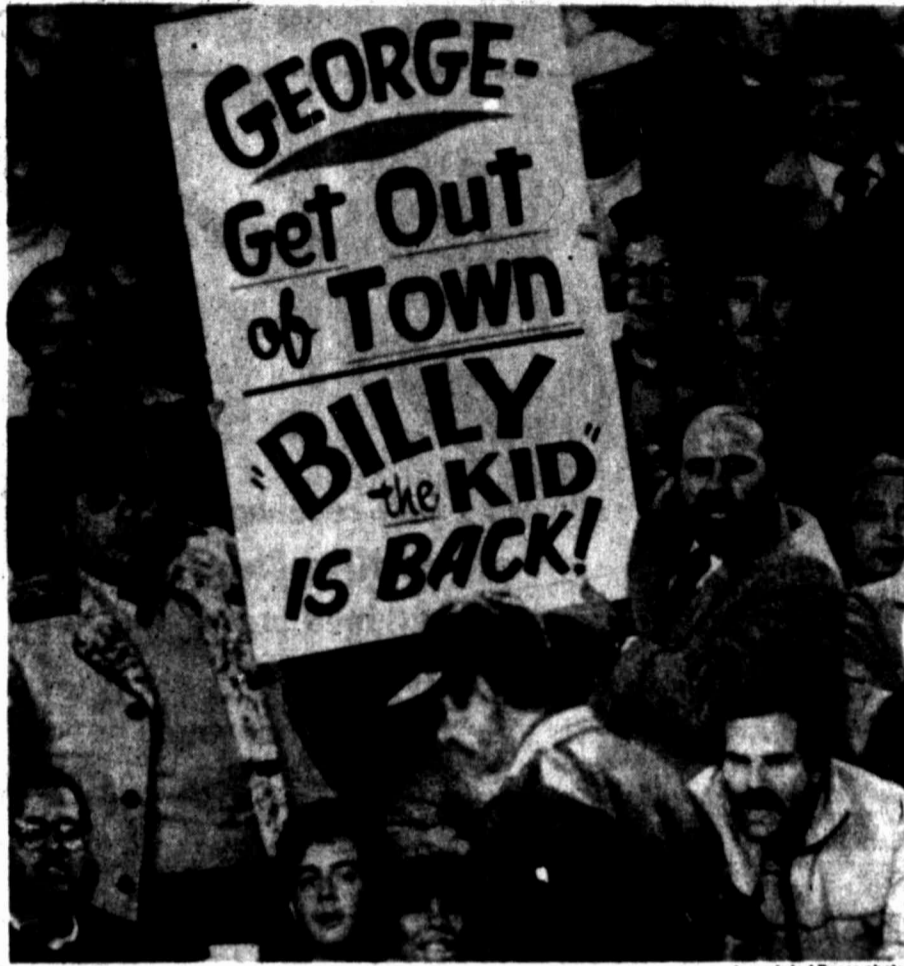
The Cowboy complete private location. Pre Cowboys' practice located in North a motel overlock which has cat concerns in the

Besides the fields, there panded lock training room team meeting r training areas and basketball film lab.

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There also Cheerleaders rehearsal stud team public room, and lounge areas.

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URBAN COWBOY RIDES AGAIN — Baseball fans display their feelings for former New York Yankees manager and current Oakland A's Manager Billy Martin as he walks back to the dugout at New York's Yankee Stadium Tuesday during the American League Championship Series. The sign is addressed to New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner who engaged in several well publicized feuds with Martin. The Yankees defeated the A's 3-1.

As Yankees take early AL series lead

Martin wins battle, but not game

NEW YORK (AP) — With Billy Martin in the visitor's dugout and George Steinbrenner in the owner's box, controversy in the American League Championship series between the Oakland A's and New York Yankees was a near-certainty, sooner or later.

It turned out to be sooner, not later.

For seven innings Tuesday night, Yankee Stadium was a sea of serenity. Then, with New York moving toward a 3-1 victory, the light touch of Martin's hand seemed to

surface.

At issue was a 10-minute at-bat for Oakland designated hitter Cliff Johnson, who toured the area around home plate while Yankee reliever Ron Davis stewed on the mound. When Johnson got around to batting, Davis, obviously rattled by the delay, walked him. That forced Yankee Manager Bob Lemon to reach into his bullpen for relief ace Rich Gossage, who might not otherwise have been used.

"Billy won the battle, but

we won the war," seethed Steinbrenner. "He made us use Gossage. The umpires lost control of this game."

Martin, of course, was the picture of innocence. He said he is not beneath the use of delaying tactics, but denied he had ordered Johnson to stall.

Plate umpire Nick Bremigan pleaded innocent to involvement in the plot which seemed designed to distract Davis. And it worked perfectly.

First Johnson found a chip in his bat and had to return to

the dugout for a replacement. Then he dilly-dallied around home plate when he returned. But Bremigan said his hands were tied.

"The rule book says the umpire can order the pitcher to pitch if the batter refuses to get into the batter's box," Bremigan said. "Johnson didn't refuse to get in. He just took his sweet time about doing it."

When the umpire tried to hurry him up, Johnson said, "I can take my time, can't I?" Then he did exactly that.

Davis had struck out three straight batters and was cruising along until the pace slowed, courtesy of Johnson. The pitcher was obviously distracted and seemed to lose his concentration during the episode.

"Johnson has a right to get out all he wants," Davis said. "Who cares? It's the umpire's right to let him. But he has to allow me to throw when I want to. If it's gonna take Johnson five to eight minutes to get ready, then I should be allowed to throw."

See STEINBRENNER, 3-B

In win over Expos in NL series

Dodgers make Lasorda look like genius

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Cey returned to the Los Angeles lineup after more than a month of inactivity, showed nary a trace of rust in his swing and played a key role as the Dodgers won the first game of the National League Championship Series.

Cey's performance Tuesday made Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda's decision to reactivate the third baseman look good. Lasorda activated and started Cey, who had been idle since sustaining a

broken bone in his left forearm when hit by a pitch Sept. 8.

Cey doubled home a run and scored another in the second inning and started a three-run, two-out rally in the eighth with a single. The Dodgers scored a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in the opener of the best-of-five series.

Lasorda now tests his conviction that sensational rookie pitcher Fernando Valenzuela will be able to pitch well again after only three days' rest. The 20-year

old Mexican will start tonight's second game.

Valenzuela, who beat Houston on three days rest last Saturday night, said he was ready. The left-hander also discounted reports of an injured middle finger on his throwing hand, showed the small cut and shrugged to indicate it was nothing.

Valenzuela doesn't speak much English, but gets his points across nevertheless. He does the same with his screwball, fastball and curveball.

"He's the best thing that

has happened to the Dodgers in years," said Lasorda of the bulky youngster, who led the NL in strikeouts, shutouts, innings pitched and complete games.

Lasorda's decision on Cey was one of two moves that paid off. With Cey back, the manager had to decide whether to move Pedro Guerrero, who had been brought in from the outfield when Cey was injured, back to right field or stay with Rick Monday, who had hit well as a replacement in right field for Guerrero.

Lasorda went with Guerrero, who started a double play by making a fine catch of a stinking liner hit by Chris Speier in the seventh, and blasted a two-run homer in the eighth.

Expos Manager Jim Fanning, who nominated right-hander Ray Burris to face Valenzuela tonight, said he thought his team was in the first game until the eighth inning, which he termed the turning point.

Burris was 9-7 during the regular season and the loser

See VALENZUELA, 3-B

Landry comical despite embarrassing loss to 49ers

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry proved Tuesday he is capable of a one-liner even under the most dire circumstances.

He started his weekly press conference by saying, "the best news is that Howard (Cosell) said that he wasn't coming for the Ram game."

The broadcaster once called the Cowboys "the most over-rated, over-publicized team in the National Football League."

The Cowboys will host Los Angeles Sunday night in an ABC nationally televised special. Cosell will not join the team because of the baseball playoffs.

After the laughter subsided, Landry announced he was making at least one lineup change in the wake of Sunday's 45-14 loss to San Francisco.

He is starting Tony Hill at wide receiver ahead of Butch Johnson.

"We've got to start putting our best people on the field,"

said Landry. "That makes some changes necessary. There might be more by the end of the week."

Landry said injured Mike Hegman "is ready to come back" at strongside linebacker but wouldn't go so far to say he would replace Guy Brown at kickoff.

"Our backs are to the wall as far as the race is concerned," said Landry. "We must come out of it the next four games to still have a chance. And the teams we play (Los Angeles, Miami, Philadelphia and Buffalo) are the four toughest on our schedule."

In the past, the Cowboys have come back strong from

being routed.

"You can't live in the past...you can't think this way," he said. "The game has changed. You can get blown out in this business. You have no assurances."

"I'd be surprised if we didn't come back but there are no guarantees."

Dallas is now 4-2 and two full games behind the NFL's only unbeaten team, the Eagles.

Landry said "Philadelphia will probably cinch a playoff berth in the next two weeks the way the Eagles are playing. They may not lose three games all year...they've played their tough games already."

Lady Steers topple Midland

MIDLAND — The Big Spring Lady Steers won their second consecutive second half contest without a loss here Tuesday night in 5-AAAAA action, taking a 15-13, 9-15, 15-13 win over the Midland High team.

Ace serving was a key role in the win, and the Lady Steer serving in the match was nearly always in play. Six of the serves in the first set were aces.

Leading point server was Pam Caudill with 10, followed by Amy Ragan with eight, Elise Wheat with seven, Sissy Doss and Sylvia

Randle with five and Leslye Overman with four.

Lady Steer Coach Patty Purser praised the offensive net play of Wheat, who did her best job of the year in that department. Wheat also had three ace serves in the first set. Caudill was also praised for her setting in the win.

The Big Spring girls return to action at home on Thursday night at seven o'clock when they host Odessa

Permian. There will be a JV game at six o'clock.

The Lady Steers are now 17-7 on the year.

In JV action last night, the Midlanders won 15-0, 15-9. Debbie Donelson had seven service points, with Tammy Yance and Sharon McAllister adding one each.

The BSHS freshmen also lost last night, falling 18-3,

15-4 to Monahans. Gloria Bustamante had three service points, with Lisa Subia adding two and Adrienne Allen and Pam Grant one each.

The freshmen had lost to Lamesa on Monday night by a count of 15-10, 16-18 and 6-15. Bustamante had 12 points, Subia six, Grant, Teresa Adams and Rosie Garcia five and Yvonne Smith four.



ELISE WHEAT

Pokes to build big facility

DALLAS (AP) — A new 30-acre training facility which will include three football fields and a massive office complex will be built by the Dallas Cowboys in northwest Dallas County, it was announced Tuesday.

The project, to be completed by the spring of 1983, will bring the Cowboys' operation into a single, self-contained facility for the first time in the team's history.

Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Cowboys, said "Since 1973 we have been looking for a site that was ideal to consolidate all of our functions. We will even have a sports clinic on our premises available to the public."

The Cowboys will have complete privacy in the new location. Presently, the Cowboys' practice field is located in North Dallas with a motel overlooking the field which has caused security concerns in the past.

Besides the three football fields, there will be expanded lockerroom and training room facilities, team meeting rooms, weight training areas, racquetball and basketball courts and a film lab.

All coaching, scouting and administrative offices will be located within the complex along with the Cowboys ticket office and a retail merchandise store.

There also will be a Cheerleaders office and rehearsal studio, offices for team publications, a press room, and a variety of lounge areas.

Construction will begin next spring at the site located three miles northwest of the LBJ-Stemmons interchange at the Valley Ranch, a 2,400-acre master-planned commercial and residential community.

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14 OCT 14

Texas safety Graham biggest of SWC heroes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Tackle Kenneth Sims was "truly something special," and end Eric Holle and linebacker Doug Shankle had their best games of the year, but it was safety William Graham who did the most — his coaches say — to stop Oklahoma's wishbone offense.

Texas' Graham had 20 tackles — 16 unassisted — as the Longhorns defeated the Sooners, 34-14, and vaulted from No. 3 to No. 1 in the Associated Press' college

football poll.

Even though the 270-pound Sims got Coach Fred Akers' endorsement on Monday for the Outland Award — "I don't know how anyone can be leading him as a candidate" — it was Graham who got the coaching staff's vote as the most valuable defensive player against Oklahoma.

For his performance, the AP selected the former Silsbee schoolboy star as the defensive player of the week in the Southwest Conference.

His main competition came from teammates such as Sims, Holle, Shankle and tackle Mark Weber, who held No. 10 Oklahoma to 194 yards rushing and no yards passing. The Sooners had been averaging 358 yards a game on the ground.

The Texas defense was so dominant in the second half that the Sooners had only 64 yards rushing and three first downs as Texas rolled up 31 points to none for Oklahoma, which led at halftime 14-3.

Graham, a 5-foot-11, 186-pound senior,

"deserved the (MVP) honor this week," said Akers. "He's our leading tackler for the year. He's aggressive."

Despite playing in the secondary, Graham has 49 tackles in four games, two more than Shankle and Sims, a 1980 All-American.

Against Oklahoma, Graham also sacked the quarterback once and broke up two of the eight passes the Sooners tried.

"It was quite a day for anyone," said Akers.

Duo honored as high school team breaks 34 game loss streak

By the Associated Press

JoJo Easley and Eric Forward will long remember last Friday night's 25-14 victory over Marlin and that goes double for Coach Johnny Tusa. The victory broke a 34-game losing streak.

"We're not 0-34 anymore, we're 1-0," Tusa thought as the final seconds ticked off Jefferson-Moore's first victory since the final game of the 1977 season.

Easley, a senior, rushed for 116 yards on 10 carries and scored the first touchdown of his career while Forward contributed 18 tackles and recovered a fumble on defense

and rushed 51 yards as a fullback.

For their work in helping Jefferson-Moore end the victory drought, the pair earned mention in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor roll.

"I was thinking as the game ended that I didn't have to make a speech about coming back," Tusa said. "I could look them in the eye and say 'we finally made it.'"

While winning a game was a thrilling novelty for the Lions, Bremond, the No. 5 ranked team in Class A, rolled to its sixth victory of the season in a 46-0 rout of Chilton on 272 yards rushing on 20 carries

by fullback Duncan Thompson.

Tiger halfback Don Tucker ran for another 120 yards as Bremond amassed more than 500 yards of offense. Pointing to Bremond's powerful runners, Chilton coach Jack Phillips said "We knew they had the power to do this. We were playing on emotion and hoping the wet field would slow them down."

It was still an improvement for Chilton, which lost to the Tigers 86-12 last year.

Cooper running back Ronald Morris accounted for 246 yards of offense in a 27-6

victory over Wolfe City. The junior runner gained 130 yards on 17 carries and scored on runs of 51 and 1 yard and caught four passes for 116 yards and touchdown receptions of 27 and 54 yards.

Beaumont Charlton-Pollard's Royce Davis returned interceptions 100 and 43 yards for touchdowns in a 34-20 victory over Vidor.

Davis' runs nullified the work of Vidor quarterback Darrell Hogge, who started his first game and completed 21 of 48 passes for 276 yards and three touchdowns.

Dallas Cowboy OK after shooting

DALLAS (AP) — Wounded Dallas Cowboys' defensive tackle Don Smerek sat up in his hospital bed Tuesday and talked with player personnel director Gil Brandt about his early Sunday morning shooting.

"He (Smerek) is in pretty good shape for what he went through," said Cowboys' President and General Manager Tex

Schramm. "He was sitting up and talked to Gil."

Smerek, a 6-7, 250-pound second-year player, was listed in fair condition at Parkland Hospital.

He was shot during an argument outside a Greenville Avenue nightspot.

Sixers beat Spurs in exhibition bout

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bobby Jones scored 19 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 99-91 National Basketball Association exhibition victory over the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday night.

Andrew Toney and Darryl Dawkins had 16 each for the 76ers who jumped out to a 64-44 halftime lead and coasted to an easy victory over the Spurs.

San Antonio was playing without George Gervin, who sat out the game with a sprained knee.

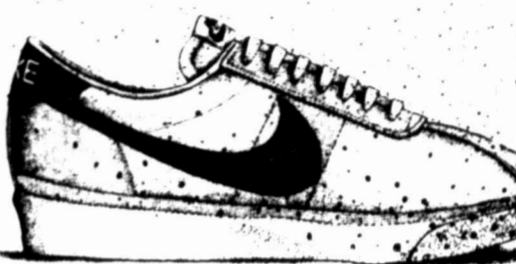
The Spurs, led by Ron Brewer's 23 points, managed to pull within five points of the 76ers in the third quarter, but could not pull out the victory.

In addition to Brewer's 23 points, Johnny Moore had 19 for San Antonio.

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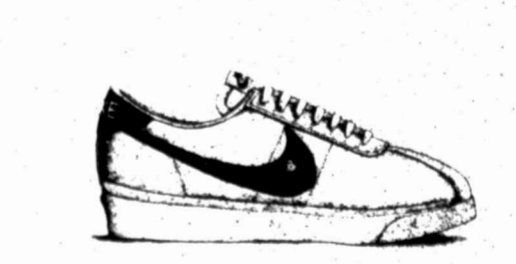
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DELAY OF G. finger at Oakl. Bremigan that pitcher Ron Da was removed f American Leag

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Con't. from Pa Yankee Mana Lemon thought so. "The A's were much time," sai "All he has to do is get in and hit. I umpire wasn't in c That, accor Steinbrenner, wa the league's bes are not working th "The America knows it is not go best umpires," he are playing for pionship. We shou best umpires." Impires for th and World Se assigned on a rota Besides Bremigar for the ALCS are F Jerry Neudecke Springstead, Merrill and Vic V "One member o is excellent," s bremer. "But the Steinbrenner league should in



UGLY FAN examined by struck by a ba Series against

Vale for D

Con't. from to Philadelphia game of the playoffs. Valenz and 1-0 against the Dodgers straight games the first two.

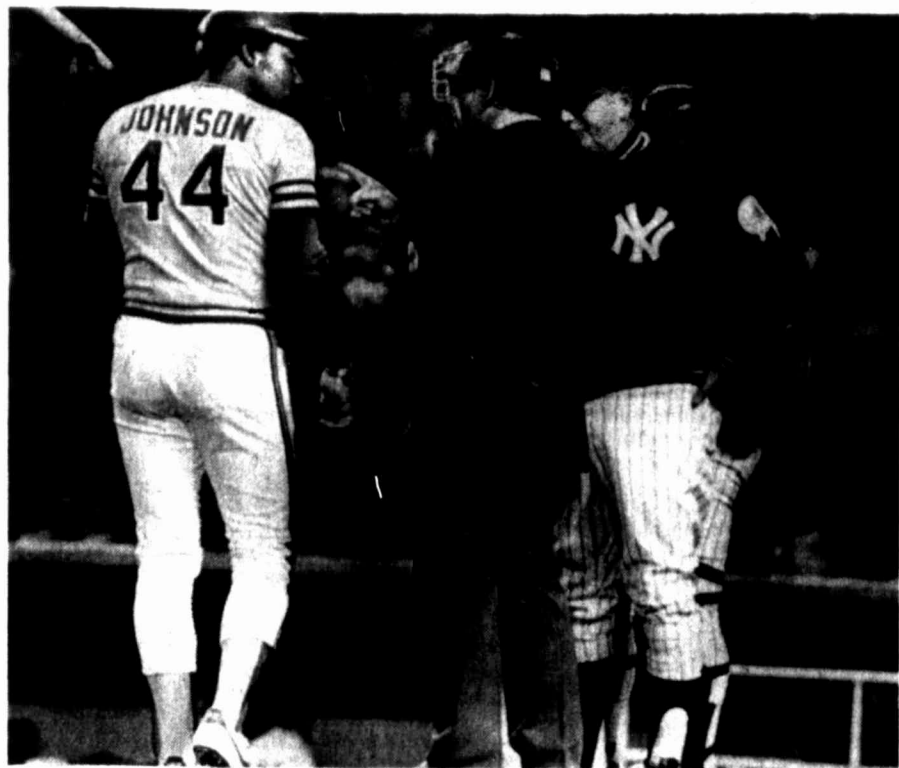
Burt Hooton, pitcher Tuesday didn't pitch we first inning.

"But I made pitches that did and I threw som when we needed.

He was partic of double play to Andre Dawson and Warren Cro second, each inning Hooton in the eighth Raines singled, right-hander had Expos on six leaving.

The Expos fi in the ninth on doubles by Gar Larry Parris Welch, who wa Steve Howe.

Steve Garvey



DELAY OF GAME? — New York Yankees manager Bob Lemon, right, points a finger at Oakland A's batter Cliff Johnson as he tells homeplate umpire Nick Bremigan that Johnson is delaying the game to disturb the concentration of Yankee pitcher Ron Davis. Davis subsequently walked Johnson in the eighth inning play and was removed from the game. The Yankees held on to defeat the A's 3-1 in the American League Championship Series at New York's Yankee Stadium Tuesday.

Steinbrenner blasts AL umpiring system

Con't. from Page 1-B
Yankee Manager Bob Lemon thought so, too.
"The A's were taking too much time," said Lemon. "All he has to do is tell him to get in and hit. I think the umpire wasn't in control."
That, according to Steinbrenner, was because the league's best umpires are not working this series.
"The American League knows it is not going with its best umpires," he said. "We are playing for the championship. We should have the best umpires."
Impires for the playoffs and World Series are assigned on a rotation basis. Besides Bremigan, the ump for the ALCS are Russ Goetz, Jerry Neudecker, Marty Springstead, Durwood Merrill and Vic Voltaggio.
"One member of that crew is excellent," said Steinbrenner. "But the others..."
Steinbrenner said the league should increase the

payment to umpires and force the best officials to be assigned in exchange for the higher revenue. The six-man umpiring crew is paid \$39,000 for the ALCS, a drop in the bucket compared to the revenues generated by the series.
"I just thought (catcher Rick) Cerone and Lemon did a good job getting Goose ready," Martin said when asked for his assessment of the controversy.
Gossage, however, suspected some surreptitious behavior on the part of the Oakland manager.
"I know Billy has got tactics to try and upset the pitcher," he said. "I just made up my mind that I was going to go out there and not let it bother me."
The Yankees grabbed the lead in the first inning against Oakland starter Mike Norris. Larry Milbourne, who had three

hits, singled with one out and Dave Winfield walked. Reggie Jackson forced Winfield and then stole second. Oscar Gamble walked, and the bases were loaded. Graig Nettles then drilled a double up the alley in left-center field, chasing all three runners home. That was all starter Tommy John and relievers Davis and Gossage needed.
"I don't often hit to left field," he said. "That's a stroke Billy taught me a long time ago."
The A's had John in trouble in the third when they loaded the bases with two out. But cleanup hitter Tony Armas bounced into an inning-ending force out. They got their only run in the fifth on a single by Rob Picciolo, Rickey Henderson's second double of the game and an infield out. But the Yankees held them off after that.



UGLY FAN HURT PLAYER — Oakland A's rightfielder Tony Armas (20) is examined by A's trainer Joe Romo and manager Billy Martin, left, after he was struck by a fan thrown by a fan in the stands during the American League Championship Series against the New York Yankees in New York Tuesday.

Valenzuela to hurl for Dodgers tonight

Con't. from Page 1-B
to Philadelphia in the third game of the NL East playoffs. Valenzuela was 13-7 and 1-0 against the Astros as the Dodgers won three straight games after losing the first two.
Burt Hooton, the winning pitcher Tuesday, said he didn't pitch well from the first inning.
"But I made some bad pitches that didn't hurt me and I threw some good ones when we needed them."
He was particularly proud of double play balls thrown to Andre Dawson in the first and Warren Cromartie in the second, each ending the inning. Hooton was relieved in the eighth after Tim Lincecum singled. The veteran right-hander had blanked the Expos on six hits before leaving.
The Expos finally scored in the ninth on consecutive doubles by Gary Carter and Larry Parrish off Bob Welch, who was relieved by Steve Howe.
Steve Garvey singled and

Cey doubled down the right field line in the second to drive in the game's first run. Mike Scioscia's single sent Cey to third, and he scored on Bill Russell's perfect suicide-squeeze bunt.
With two outs in the eighth, Cey singled to center. Then Guerrero and Scioscia hit consecutive home runs off Jeff Reardon, who had taken over for Bill Gullickson. The Montreal starter allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings.
The Cincinnati Reds did it first in 1970 with Tony Perez and Johnny Bench and again in 1976 with George Foster and Bench.
In the American League, the 1970 Baltimore Orioles and Minnesota Twins turned the trick and so did the 1973 Oakland A's and 1980 New York Yankees.

Yet to be seen in a championship series are three home runs consecutively.
"The double plays in the first and second innings were critical," said Fanning. "Those two cost us a chance of scoring."
Although Montreal has lost 19 of its last 20 games in the Dodger Stadium, Fanning, who replaced Dick Williams as manager late in the season said, "I've only lost one-in-a-row here."
Fanning said he was happy with the performances of both rookie outfielder Tim Lincecum and second baseman Rodney Scott, who had been out with injuries — Raines for a month with a broken hand after stealing 71 bases and Scott for 10 days with a shoulder injury.
In the eighth, with Raines on first after a single that sent Hooton out of the game, Scott struck out, but Dawson hit a liner to left field that Dusty Baker caught with a dive to end the inning.

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As Minnesota proves they are still a top NFL team

Grant gears Viking offense for Kramer's arm

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The willingness of the Minnesota Vikings to keep up with trends in professional football is one big reason why they are 4-2 and appear to be on the upswing again under Coach Bud Grant.

"When something changes, it's better to be there at the start," says Grant, who 10 years ago was well known for his icy glare on the sidelines and a preference for conservative, defensive-oriented football.

The icy glare is still there, but Grant has re-tooled his team into an explosive offensive machine led by quarterback Tommy Kramer to take advantage of recent rules changes which give the advantage to the offense.

Sunday, the Vikings' commitment to offense-oriented football was never more evident than in their 33-31 triumph over the San Diego Chargers, a game in which Kramer passed for 444 yards and four touchdowns to outduel Dan Fouts.

"I think we proved that we can play with anybody in the league," said Kramer, who engineered two scoring drives in the final two minutes of the game.

Winning is nothing new to Grant, who led the Vikings to 10 division titles with players such as Fran Tarkenton, Chuck Foreman, Carl Eller, Alan Page and Mick Tingelhoff.

But when all of those players left the Vikings, there were those who wondered if Minnesota would be able to regain its status as one of the

dominant teams in football.

With four straight victories, perhaps it's happening again.

Kramer was the Vikings' No. 1 draft pick in 1977. At the time, the Vikings still had Tarkenton at quarterback and were quite certain he would play at least two more seasons.

Still, they wanted to bring Kramer along slowly, letting him soak up Tarkenton's knowledge, and be thoroughly ready for the day when he would be needed.

That time came in 1979. Minnesota

struggled to a 7-9 record, but rebounded for a 9-7 record and another division title last year.

This season, Kramer has blossomed into one of the best young quarterbacks in the league. His rating of 91.7 ranks him second in the NFC and his 444-yard performance is the top performance by an NFC quarterback this year.

Kramer, who led the nation in passing during his senior year at Rice, missed the first two games of the season with a knee injury and the

Vikings lost both. He has started the last four, however, and Minnesota has won all four, averaging 28 points a game.

Kramer has had strong help from a corps of receivers which includes Ahmad Rashad, Sammy White, Terry LeCount and Joe Senter.

Also, third-year running back Ted Brown has developed into a top-flight all-purpose back. He ranks sixth in the NFC in rushing with 441 yards and second in pass receiving with 33 catches for 362 yards.

Frank Howard not bitter after Padres fire him as manager

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Frank Howard, despite being fired as manager after the San Diego Padres finished last in the National League West for the second straight year, believes he helped stabilize the young club.

"I do think I got the team going in the right direction," Howard said by telephone from his Green Bay, Wis., home after learning Tuesday of his dismissal. "We had two position players when I got there, now there are six."

But Howard said the announcement did not come as a surprise.

"When you've been in this business as long as I have, you can sense what's coming," said Howard, who coached four years with Milwaukee and played 15 years with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Washington Senators.

Club President Ballard Smith said the Padres are looking for a replacement to manage a team that finished the 1981 season with a cumulative 41-69 record and ended both halves of the strike-split season in last place.

McKeon denied a published report in the San Diego

Tribune that he would replace Howard on the field. He didn't rule out that possibility, however.

Reached at his home in Green Bay, Wis., Howard said he was not surprised at becoming the 10th major league manager to lose his job this season and the ninth to be fired. Toronto's Bobby Mattick resigned to join the Blue Jays' front office.

Howard, 45, signed a two-year contract as Padre manager on Oct. 6, 1980, replacing Jerry Coleman, who was fired after one year.

The 6-foot-8, 270-pound Howard said he thought Padre management decided to fire him one month ago, with three weeks left in the regular season and then re-evaluated before making their decision.

Howard said he would shoulder the blame for the team's poor showing, which included 11 victories in 41 one-run games. But he remained enthusiastic about the team's chances.

Howard, the seventh manager in the Padres' 13-year history, said he would like to remain in baseball, but

refused to speculate on managing again.

McKeon said the club's poor record had no bearing on Howard's dismissal.

"We have a young club and we need some direction. We did not make the progress we anticipated. We knew going in this would be a trying season, but we did not perform well in fundamentals."

Smith also announced that the Padres entire coaching staff — Chuck Estrada, Ed Brinkman, Bobby Tolan and Jack Krol — was fired.

Final golf tourney for season honors

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The last-minute entry of Tom Watson in the \$200,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament provided the pro tour with the prospect of a four-man showdown for two of the sports' most important seasonal honors.

Actually, all three major seasonal titles — leading money-winner, Player of the Year and the coveted Vardon Trophy — will be determined in this, the last individual tournament of the season on the American pro golf tour.

But the amazingly steady Tom Kite, with 16 finishes of eighth or better in his last 17 starts, virtually has clinched the Vardon Trophy, which goes to the man with the low-stroke average on the tour. For Kite to be deprived of the Vardon, his closest competitor and friend Bruce Lietzke would have to beat him by an unlikely 22 strokes in the 72-hole test which begins Thursday on the 7,133-yard, par 72 Perdido Bay Club course.

But Kite faces a much greater challenge in the money-winning race. Watson, Lietzke and Ray Floyd all have the chance to pass him in the final event of the season. It's the closest races in at least a decade and has provided this event with the strongest field in its 52-year history.

The importance placed on the titles is exemplified by the personal decisions to compete here by some of the principals. Kite left home for this event only five days after the birth of his first child. Floyd had to make some major revisions in his schedule, canceling some big-money guarantees for foreign events. Watson, who had not planned to compete, changed his mind at the last moment and decided to make a last-gasp defense of the Player of the Year and leading money-winning titles he has swept for the last four seasons.

In the money-winning chase, Kite leads with \$364,099, followed by Floyd at \$354,926, Watson at \$345,660 and Lietzke at \$336,146. With a \$36,000 prize going to the winner, any one of the four could make it.

The fight for Player of the Year honors boils down to a three-man chase. The PGA Executive Committee announced early this season that the designation would be determined strictly off a point list. Bill Rogers, who is not competing here, took the lead with his recent victory in the Texas Open. He has 82 points and that total cannot change in this event.

The winner here receives 10 points. Only Floyd and Watson have a chance of overtaking Rogers, and each must win to do it. Floyd had 74 points, Watson 73. Lietzke and Kite are out of that particular race.

Scorecard

PLAYOFFS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Game
New York 3, Oakland 1, New York leads series 1-0
Wednesday's Game
Oakland (McCarty 147) at New York (May 611)
Thursday's Game
New York (Ripetti 84) at Oakland (Langford 1210), (n)
Friday's Game
New York (Guldry 115) at Oakland (Keough 108), if necessary
Saturday's Game
New York at Oakland, if necessary

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Game
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 1, Los Angeles leads series 1-0
Wednesday's Game
Montreal (Burriss 97) at Los Angeles (Valentzuela 137), (n)
Friday's Game
Los Angeles (Reuss 104) at Montreal (Rogers 128), (n)
Saturday's Game
Los Angeles at Montreal, if necessary
Sunday's Game
Los Angeles at Montreal, if necessary

High School

Here is the Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.
Class AA
1. Port Arthur Jefferson (9) 5-0-0 27
2. San Antonio Holmes (1) 5-0-0 18
3. Brazoswood (1) 4-0-0 16
4. Odessa Permian (1) 5-0-0 15
5. El Paso Bel Air (1) 5-0-0 12
6. Bryan 4-0-0 10
7. Richardson Lake Highlands 6-0-0 9
Class A
1. Alice 5-0-0 9
2. Temple 4-1-0 8
3. Dickerson 4-0-0 7
Class AA
1. Huntville (14) 5-0-0 22
2. Gregory-Portland (3) 5-0-0 17
3. Rockwall (1) 5-0-0 14
4. Brownwood (1) 4-1-0 14

- 3. Beaumont Hebert (1) 4-0-0 13
4. Andrews (2) 4-0-0 12
5. Sulphur Springs 5-0-0 11
6. Ennis 5-0-0 10
7. Georgetown 4-1-0 9
8. Sulphur 5-0-0 8
Class 3A
1. Refugio (14) 5-0-0 26
2. Port Isabel (4) 5-0-0 18
3. Littlefield (3) 4-0-0 17
4. Newton 6-0-0 12
5. Calhoun 5-0-0 9
6. Allen (1) 4-0-0 8
7. Tahoka 4-1-0 7
8. Marble Falls 4-0-1 6
9. Brackenridge 5-1-0 6
10. Alpine 4-1-0 5
Class 2A
1. Forney (13) 4-0-0 20
2. Eastland (3) 5-0-0 18
3. Pilot Point (3) 4-0-0 15
4. Shiner 5-0-0 14
5. Garrison (1) 4-0-0 13
6. Tidehaven (1) 5-0-0 12
7. Grandview 4-0-0 9
8. Portlboro (1) 4-0-0 7
9. Holliday (1) 5-0-0 6
10. Nixon 5-1-0 5
Class A
1. Motley County (17) 4-0-0 27
2. Harleton (2) 4-0-0 19
3. Wink (7) 5-0-0 14
4. High Island (1) 4-0-0 13
5. Brumond 4-0-0 12
6. Anthony 5-0-0 10
7. Aspermont (1) 5-0-0 10
8. Meridian 5-1-0 9
9. Runge 5-1-0 8
10. (tie) Valley View 4-1-0 7
Union Hill 4-0-0 5

Transactions

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Waived Clay Johnson, guard.
WASHINGTON BULLETS—Waived Joe Pace, center, and Claude Gregory, forward.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Bob Young, guard. Released Gordon Banks, wide receiver.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Traded Theotis Brown, running back, to the Seattle Seahawks for undisclosed future draft choices.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Traded Tom Lynch, guard, to the Buffalo Bills for an undisclosed draft choice. Placed Mark McGraw, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list.

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Church group shares favorite recipes

The Baptist Young Women of Salem Baptist Church agreed to share their favorite recipes with the Recipe Exchange this week. Why not collect recipes from your club or organization members for the Exchange. Send them to: Recipe Exchange, c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79720. Or, drop them by 710 Scurry. Be sure to include your phone number.



Herald Recipe Exchange
by Tina Miller
Lifestyle Editor

- RANCHERO CHICKEN**
Diane Wood
Sauten large skillet:
3 Tablespoons Crisco
1 bell pepper, chopped
1 cup chopped onion
Add in skillet and bring to a boil:
1 can hot tomatoes
1 cup chicken broth
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can cheddar cheese soup
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon chili powder
Salt and pepper to taste
Add 1 chicken, cooked and cubed OR:
1 1/2 pounds ground meat and omit chicken broth
Layer casserole with chicken mixture and fried, broken corn tortillas (12-13 whole tortillas) or tortilla chips. Top with grated cheddar cheese, if desired. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-45 minutes.
- LAYERED DIP**
Diane Wood
Layer the following in order shown:
1 can (16 ounces) refried beans
1 jar (8 ounces) Picante sauce
1 to 2 Tablespoons finely chopped onion
Avocado dip (2 to 3 fresh avocados)
1 pint sour cream
Cheddar cheese, to taste
A layer of cooked ground meat may also be added, if desired.
- SPICED TEA**
Sherry Brooks
2 to 3 broken cinnamon sticks
6 teaspoons instant tea
2 cups boiling water
1 small can frozen lemonade
1 small can frozen orange juice
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 quarts water
Mix tea in boiling water. Add other ingredients and simmer 20 minutes.
- JALEPENO CORNBREAD WITH MEAT**
Sherry Brooks
1 pound ground meat
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 Tablespoons chopped jalapenos
2 eggs, beaten
2-3rd cup milk
1 can cream style corn
1 envelope cornbread mix
4 slices American cheese
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Brown meat and drain; add onion and jalapeno. Set aside. Combine eggs, 1 cup corn and milk. Add to cornbread mix and stir till dry ingredients are moist. Pour half the batter into baking dish which has been sprayed with Pam. Top with meat, cheese and remaining corn. Pour remaining batter on top. Bake 25-30 minutes.
- PUMPKIN BREAD**
Carolyn Brooks
3 cups sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
4 eggs
2 cups pumpkin
2-3rd cup water
1/2 cup nuts
3 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Mix in order given. Bake in greased and floured 9x5-inch loaf pans at 350 degrees about one hour OR in one pound greased and floured coffee cans for round loaves.
- SPINACH CASSEROLE**
Janine Williams
Make white sauce using:
2 Tablespoons butter
2 Tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

- HONEY OATMEAL COOKIES**
Carolyn Brooks
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 eggs
1-3rd cup honey
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cup flour
2 cups quick-cooking oats
1 cup chopped nuts
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Mix shortening, sugar, eggs, honey, soda and salt thoroughly. Stir in remaining ingredients; shape dough by rounded teaspoons into balls. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Flatten with bottom of glass dipped in sugar. Bake 8-10 minutes or till light brown. Remove from baking sheet immediately.

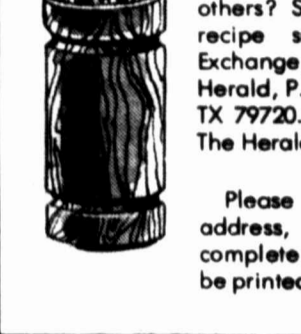
- DATE SKILLET COOKIES**
Janine Williams
Melt 2 tablespoons butter in skillet
Beat:
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup chopped dates
Add to butter and cook over medium heat about 10 minutes.
Remove from heat and add:
2 cups Rice Krispies
1/2 cup nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
Let cool; roll into balls and in shredded coconut.
- CHERRY CREAM PIE**
1 package Dream Whip
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 9-inch baked pie shell
1 can cherry pie filling
Follow directions for Dream Whip; add powdered sugar, vanilla and softened cream cheese. Spread in bottom of cooled pie shell. Pour cherry filling on top. Chill 2 to 3 hours.

- Dash of pepper**
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 cup milk
Cook 2 packages frozen chopped spinach and add to sauce mixture. Cook 16-ounce package noodles. Grate 1/2 pound Swiss cheese. In casserole dish, layer half the noodles and half the cheese; add all of spinach and sauce mixture, layer remaining noodles and cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes.

- LUCERNE BUTTERMILK PANCAKES**
Patty Mitchell
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 Tablespoons sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups buttermilk
2 Tablespoons melted shortening or bacon drippings
Sift dry ingredients together into bowl. Combine well beaten eggs, buttermilk and melted shortening. Add to dry ingredients and stir just until flour is slightly moist. Disregard lumps in batter. Drop batter on hot, lightly greased griddle or frying pan. Makes about 18 4-inch pancakes.

- BAKED BEAN CASSEROLE**
Connie Walker
2 cans (16 ounce) pork and beans
1 pound ground beef
1 small onion, chopped
1 small bell pepper, chopped
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 Tablespoons butter
2 Tablespoons ketchup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Lightly brown onion and bell pepper in butter; add meat and brown; drain. Add other ingredients and mix well. Pour in casserole dish and bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

- BUFFALO CHIPS**
Connie Walker
1 cup oleo
1 cup Crisco
2 cups brown sugar
2 cups white sugar
4 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups oatmeal
2 cups Post Toasties
1 6-ounce package chocolate chips
1 cup coconut
1 cup chopped pecans
Melt oleo and Crisco and pour over brown and white sugar. Cream; add eggs and vanilla and mix well. Add dry ingredients, then chocolate chips, coconut and pecans. Drop by 1/4 cups on sheet pan (6 to a pan) and bake 15 minutes at 350-



Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

- SHIPWRECK**
Connie Walker
6 to 8 medium diced potatoes
1 onion, chopped
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1 large can chili with beans
3/4 cup instant rice
1 can tomato soup
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 beef bouillon cube
1 teaspoon salt
Place potatoes and onions in large baking pan; crumble uncooked ground beef over onions and potatoes. Spread cold chili over beef and sprinkle with rice. Mix tomato soup, water, bouillon cube, and seasonings. Pour over ingredients and bake 1 1/2 hours at 325-degrees.

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Coupon expires November 30, 1981.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Wednesday's Paper

We regret that the items below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

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- Typewriter 19.97
- Western Vest 249.95
- Arcade video game 7.97
- Canari curl aids 4.97
- Curling irons 10.97
- Conair pro dryer 1-3rd Off
- Stitchery kits 16.97
- Wedding Sets 14.95
- Gold filled pendants 1-3rd Off
- LCD wrist watch 19.97-29.97
- Chambus Lamps 3.97-7.97
- Quilted Spread 5.97
- "Empress" drape 199.00
- Smock top curtain 16.97
- Timer 49.97
- 8 Light crystal chandelier 79.97
- Socket Set 349.97
- These items may be customer ordered:
- Bakus Racks 549.97
- Exercise bike 399.97
- "Ultra" Bedding 229.97
- Sealy Posturepedic Citation Bedding 299.97
- Chrome dinettes 179.97-279.97
- Fruitwood tone 5 pc. dining set 119.97-249.97
- Roll top desk 699.97
- Chair 499.97
- 3 pc. nook 159.99-199.99
- Accent chairs 119.97-249.97
- Wall units 499.97
- Solid pine dining set 159.99-199.99
- Traditional sofa 199.97
- Franklin fireplaces 34.97
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2. You get 1 Cash Dividend Coupon for each \$1 you spend.
3. Paste 30 Cash Dividend Coupons on Savings Certificate.
4. When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Certificate for each special you select.

Prices Good Thursday, October 15 thru Saturday, October 17, 1981

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

MRS. BAIRD'S ROUND TOP or SANDWICH **WHITE BREAD**

24-Oz. Loaf **19¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 1

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

2-LITER REGULAR or SUGAR FREE **DR. PEPPER**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 2

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

TIDE Detergent 49-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

With 2 Certificates 3

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

SALTED or UNSALTED **CRACKIN' GOOD Crackers** (1-LB. PKG.) **1¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 4

Produce Patch

If you're looking for a Flavor and Quality in your Fruits and Veggies, You'll find it in the Produce Patch at Winn-Dixie!

"U.S. No. 1" **Harvest Fresh Green Cabbage**

3 Large Heads **\$1**

- Harvest Fresh Red or Golden Delic. Apples 8¢ \$1.00
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Bartlett Pears 7¢ \$1.00
- Harvest Fresh Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit 3¢ \$1.00
- Harvest Fresh Valencia Oranges 8¢ \$1.00
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Baking Potatoes 39¢

RUSSET Potatoes

10-Lb. Bag **\$1.69**

- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions 3¢ \$1.00
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Crispy Celery 69¢
- Harvest Fresh Celilo Mushrooms \$1.19
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Crisp Carrots 3¢ \$1.00
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Variety Lettuce 2¢ \$1.00
- Supercop Popcorn 99¢
- Minute Maid Orange Juice 99¢

"TEXAS" **Oranges or Grapefruits** (5-Lb. Bag) **\$1.59**

10¢ off label - Ivory **BAR SOAP** 3 5-Oz. Bars **83¢**

10¢ off label - Bounce (20-Count) — Fabric Softener Sheets **\$1.19**

Zest Super Size **BAR SOAP** 7.7 OZ. **79¢**

Friskies Assorted **CAT FOOD** 6 1/2 OZ. **\$1**

"CHARMIN" **BATH TISSUE** 4-Roll Pkg. **99¢**

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 12-Oz. Cans **\$1.99**

5 For

13¢ Off Label "LIQUID" **PALMOLIVE DETERGENT** 22-Oz. Bottle **99¢**

Green Giant Cut or Kitchen Sliced GREEN BEANS 16-Oz. Cans **\$1.99**

5 For

- Deep South Whole Kasher Dill Pickles 46¢ \$1.99
- Thrifty Maid Hominy 3 1/4 Oz. 89¢
- Asac Coffee Creamer 22¢ \$1.69
- Thrifty Maid Hot Dog Chili 3 10¢ \$1.00

- Arrow 12 Aluminum Foil 25¢ 59¢
- Fischer's Black Pepper 4 79¢
- Croskin' Good Fig Bars 24¢ \$1.59
- Kauntry Fresh Waffle Syrup 32¢ \$1.19

Golden Grain Dinners **Noodle-Roni** 6 OZ. **49¢**

Dixie Darling **Pancake Mix** 32 OZ. **89¢**

Reg. \$1.29 Lay's **POTATO CHIPS** (PACKAGE) **99¢**

LeSUEUR **SWEET PEAS** 17-Oz. Cans **2 99¢**

For

Thrifty Maid Fresh **Blackeye PEAS** 15-OUNCE **3 \$1**

Lilac 9" White **PAPER PLATES** (100-COUNT) **\$1.29**

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THE BEEF PEOPLE

W-D Brand USDA Choice B Round Steak

W-D Brand USDA Choice L Ground Round

W-D Brand USDA Choice B Cube Steak

W-D Brand USDA Choice B Stew Meat

W-D BRA CHOICE Sirloin

Atra

Gillet ATRA Cartrid 10-Co

\$2

2607



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THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

W-D Handi-Pack **Ground BEEF**
1-Lb. Pkg.

99¢

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 5

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

SHOWER TO SHOWER 4-Oz. DEODORANT **BODY POWDER**

69¢

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 6

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

1-Lb. Pkg. **Blue Bonnet Margarine**

1¢

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 7

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND Whipped Topping
(8-OUNCE)

9¢

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 8

W-D Brand USDA Choice Bone-in Full Cut Round Steaklb. \$2²⁹	W-D Brand USDA Choice T-Bone Steaklb. \$3⁶⁹	W-D Sliced Cooked Hamlb. \$1⁹⁹	Hillshire Farm aReg aBeef aPolish Smoked Sausage lb. \$2⁴⁹
W-D Brand USDA Choice Lean, Genuine Ground Roundlb. \$2³⁹	Coarse Ground Lean Chili Meatlb. \$2¹⁹	Wilson Matterpiece Boneless Hamlb. \$3⁸⁹	Mexican Style Hot Linkslb. \$1³⁹
W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Cube Steaklb. \$3³⁹	Fresh, Lean and Meaty Pork Backbone . . .lb. \$1⁶⁹	W-D Brand Sliced Salamilb. \$1⁹⁹	Shenandoah (Light & Dark Meat) Turkey Roastlb. \$3⁸⁹
W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Lean Stew Meatlb. \$2⁵⁹	Quarterlain Sliced Pork Chopslb. \$1⁵⁹	Plumrose (Vac Pac) Sliced Baconlb. \$2⁰⁹	Plumrose Sliced Hamlb. \$2²⁹

W-D BRAND (2-Lb. Pkg. \$2⁷⁸)

Whole Hog SAUSAGE

\$1³⁹

1-Lb. Pkg.

W-D BRAND (HANDI-PACK)

GROUND BEEF

3-5-10 Lb. Pkgs.

\$1³⁹

"TENDER" Small Pork **SPARE RIBS**

\$1³⁹

LB.

W-D Brand USDA Choice **BONELESS FULL-CUT ROUND STEAK**

\$2⁴⁹

LB.

W-D BRAND U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Sirloin Steak**

\$3¹⁹

LB.

W-D BRAND SLICED (BEEF...LB. 11") **Meat Bologna**

\$1⁶⁹

LB.

W-D BRAND U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT **CHUCK ROAST**

\$1⁷⁹

LB.

HOLLY FARMS **CUT-UP FRYERS**

69¢

LB.

"HICKORY SWEET" (2-Lb. Thick 3") **Sliced Bacon**

\$1⁵⁹

LB.

Atra Health and Beauty Aids:

Gillette **ATRA** Cartridge 10-Count **\$2³⁹**

Johnson Baby **SHAMPOO** 11 OZ. **\$1⁹⁹**

100% POLYESTER

SOLID - KING SIZE **BLANKETS**Ea. **\$9⁹⁹**

SOLID - FULL SIZE **BLANKETS**Ea. **\$5⁴⁹**

Country Charm - Full **BLANKETS**Ea. **\$6⁹⁹**

Floral Print - Full **BLANKETS**Ea. **\$6⁹⁹**

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With purchase of an 18-Lb. or up W-D Brand Grade A

TOM TURKEY

FROZEN FOOD

Morton Pastry Shop **MORTON MINCE or PUMPKIN PIES** 24 OZ. **79¢**

Bright & Early Imitation **Orange Juice**3⁶ \$1⁰⁰

Microwave 10.5-Oz. **Pillsbury Popcorn**3⁶ \$1²⁹

Quaker's Potato Crisp **Fish Sticks**8 \$1³⁹

Green Giant **Lasagna**12 \$1⁴⁹

Swanson's **Mac. & Cheese**12 89¢

Night Hawk Chopped **Steak Dinner**12 \$1⁷⁹

Tree Top **Apple Cider**16 \$1²⁹

Dixiana Soup Mix, Whole Corn **Mixed Vegetables**24 \$1¹⁹

Dixiana Twin **Pie Shells**10 59¢

Jeno's **PIZZA** 10-inch 13 1/2-oz. **99¢**

DAIRY

Superbrand **SWEETMILK or BUTTERMILK BISCUITS** 6-Pack 10-CT. CANS **89¢**

Superbrand Halfmoon **Longhorn Cheddar**10 \$1³⁹

Superbrand All Natural **Asst. Yogurt**2⁵ 89¢

Fleischmann's Soft **Bowl Margarine**lb. 99¢

Hungry Jack **Biscuits**2⁵ 89¢

Jalapeno **Velveeta**lb. \$1⁹⁹

KRAFT Velveeta (1-LB. PKG.) **\$1⁸⁹**

Kraft American SINGLES (1-LB. PKG.) **\$2⁴⁹**

14 OCT 14

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Space shuttle pilots train with their 'hide on the line'

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — When the space shuttle Columbia nears the end of its second mission early next month, the 200,000-pound craft will be dropping toward Earth at a rate of 12,000 to 15,000 feet per minute.

Landing the behemoth is a delicate task. Roger Zweig knows.

Zweig is one of three National Aeronautics and Space Administration research pilots who train astronauts to fly the shuttle during descent.

"The shuttle is kind of a cross between the Concorde and a Mack truck," Zweig said. "Some parts of it are very streamlined and others are very bulky."

"We're trying to provide realistic training for the orbiter. In the spacecraft, there is no second attempt."

Zweig, 39, spends several days a week with shuttle astronauts and backup crews, flying with them in the Shuttle Training Aircraft, which is designed to handle and feel like the shuttle.

The airplane is a Grumman Gulfstream II jet modified with a computer system that can simulate operations of the shuttle.

"We've tried to make it as close to flying the real thing as we can make it," Zweig said. "We try to make it handle and feel as much like the real spacecraft in real weather conditions at real times of the day."

Astronauts prepare for the tricky landing by training first in a ground simulator, then in small T-38 jets then in the shuttle simulator.

Zweig believes the flying simulator is the best training: "There are advocates of ground-based simulators who say, 'Couldn't you do it better some other way?' We don't think so. It's just not the same."

"The problem with training in a room on the ground is that your hide is not really on the line. But if you're in the air and you fall apart at the seams, it's your tail."

The astronauts fly the simulator for a couple of hours a week, getting more than a dozen chances to "land" in each session, Zweig said. The simulator's cockpit has been designed so the left side is similar to the cockpit in the real shuttle, with a stick instead of a steering wheel and various dials and switches. The right side, where the instructor sits, is basically unchanged.

"We fly them up to 35,000 feet and then let them take it down," Zweig said. "We take it up and then switch on the computer."

"The computer operates on a pattern from a magnetic

tape and is controlled by commands from the astronaut's stick.

Because the shuttle is bulkier than the training plane, the computer throws on the plane's reverse thrusters and lowers the main landing gear to get more resistance.

"It's like a skier with a parachute," Zweig said. "If we cut the engines off, we would glide too well. Reverse thrust gives us an even poorer glide."

In striving for realism, NASA researchers even designed "window blinds" that reduce the pilots' vision.

"If the field of vision in the simulator was larger, then you would get negative training," he said. "We don't want it to be easier to fly. In fact, we wish it were harder to fly."

Zweig said the simulator is so "high fidelity" that pilots virtually can't tell the difference between landing it and landing the real thing.

"Sitting in the cockpit, we wouldn't know the difference," he said. "We feel it slowing down, but we can't see why. It handles the same. It feels the same."

Zweig said there are rarely any surprises on the training flights.

"There have been times when the computer guidance has made it take some sharp turns near the ground. But that doesn't happen very often," he said.

"It's very meticulously maintained," he added. "The astronauts are valuable national resources. We can't afford to take chances with them."

Zweig is also responsible for the flight examinations given all astronauts twice a year.

"We're very serious about it," he said. "We need to keep their skills up. You take a crack surgeon who doesn't operate in a year and he forgets things. Skills go away if those skills aren't maintained."

Maintaining those skills is a job Zweig has had since 1970, when he joined NASA to work in the Lunar Landing Trainer program. Zweig stayed with NASA after the lunar project ended and his tattered tan flight suit bears the patches from his training projects: Skylab, Apollo-Soyuz, Columbia.

Before joining NASA, he was a flight instructor and pilot in the Air Force and Air National Guard.

A farm boy from Waterford, S.D., Zweig lives in Houston near NASA headquarters and his classrooms of the sky.



Associated Press photo

CLASSROOM IN THE SKY — Roger Zweig sits among the instruments and controls last week in the cockpit of the Shuttle Training Aircraft at El Paso International Airport. Zweig trains shuttle astronauts to land the shuttle by taking them aloft in the simulator. The seat at left is the astronaut's.

Adults hate 'child-proof' containers

WASHINGTON (AP) — One customer, disgusted at a hard-to-open drug container, told her pharmacist, "If that is the best you can do for a cap, let me have my medicine in a paper sack."

Another, after a battle with a drug container, said, "I finally resorted to a can opener."

Others, once they have pill bottles open, deliberately leave the caps off even though that can hurt drug effectiveness.

Amid the complaints, the Consumer Product Safety Commission is taking another look at a 1970 law designed to keep small children from getting into containers whose contents could be hazardous.

The problem is that adults, especially elderly people with arthritis, have trouble getting into the child-proof containers.

A dramatic decline in accidental poisonings of youngsters is attributed to child-resistant containers. For example, the number of children taking an overdose of aspirin dropped from 8,146 in 1974, when the regulations under the law took effect, to 3,332 five years later.

However, the CPSC staff says a new type of container, though praised by some elderly Americans, could undermine the purpose of the law.

The new vial is a "dual-purpose" container.

GAO says NATO pilots can't always tell friend from foe

WASHINGTON (AP) — In "one of the most serious operation problems in air defense," U.S. and NATO pilots sometimes can't tell if other warplanes are friend or foe, the General Accounting Office says.

The same identification problem also exists on land and sea, the GAO said in a seven-page summary of a classified report.

Tank officers are concerned about distinguishing a friendly vehicle from an enemy in the dust and smoke of battle. Ship captains in combat usually face an enemy concealed by night, fog, distance or all three.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, urged Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to keep a close watch on efforts by NATO to get equipment that would make the air defense systems of all member countries "interoperable."

There is no agreement yet among the 14 air forces on a coordinated system, but Pentagon officials say they hope the necessary equipment to establish one can be in use by the late 1980s. The 15th NATO member, Iceland, has no armed forces.

Several different systems now are being used by the air forces of alliance members. "Therefore," the GAO said, "all friendly planes cannot be interrogated."

In its summary, dated Sept. 18, the GAO called the identification problem "one of the most serious and long-standing operational problems in air defense."

The GAO said the Pentagon agreed with "the general thrust and content" of the report and suggested only technical changes.

As the identification system now works, a pilot who sees another plane on radar will send out a special signal to determine if it is from a friendly nation. If the right reply is sent back, a tail will appear on the blip that represents the other plane on the pilot's radar screen.

But a wrong answer or no reply does not necessarily

mean that the plane is an enemy aircraft. The plane could belong to a neutral country; its equipment may not be operating; the pilot may have made a mistake in the code; or the plane could be on incompatible equipment.

The GAO said the alliance is making introduction of a new NATO-wide identification system a high priority. "Nevertheless," it added, "current systems are expected to be the mainstay of cooperative capability into the 1990s."

The unclassified summary did not identify the countries that can recognize each other's planes. The air forces of the United States, West Germany, the Netherlands and Canada use an identification system called the Mark 12. Great Britain does not.

The Soviet Union, by comparison, makes certain that all of its allies use the same equipment.

The GAO also found that the Pentagon has not made an overall assessment of the air threat from the Soviets and the alliance's ability to respond. Each U.S. service has done its own studies, however.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 27 Kinaman: abbr. | 44 Aleutian island | 11 Schick or acid |
| 1 Brood | 29 Today | 47 Rod of | 14 "Adam —" |
| 5 Time zone | 32 — and true letters | 48 Baseball | 15 "Dry" group: abbr. |
| 12 Tilted | 34 Culture medium | 49 Bring into harmony | 17 Confined |
| 13 "I cannot tell —" | 35 Sally the dancer | 50 "Rule Britannia" composer | 18 "Salome" composer |
| 14 Black tea | 36 Inflexible | 51 Do garden work | 23 Like some tones |
| 16 Certain artifacts | 37 Love Inordinately | 54 Very profound | 25 Sharpen |
| 19 Mountain pass | 38 Wild party | 57 Plumage | 26 Macaw |
| 20 To — (exactly) | 39 Bridle part | 40 Betty Boop and family | 27 Spacious |
| 21 Accommodates | 41 Handle clumsily | 42 "Have you wool?" | 30 Hopalong bird |
| 22 Prods | 43 1951 Oscar winner | | 31 Take forcibly |
| 24 Salmi source | | | 33 Laurel |
| 25 Cotton fabric | | | 34 Saw |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"If you still got the box it came in, I think he'd like that better."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"She sure has a lot of names — Patty, Pat, Trish, Patsy, Patricia..."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for making long-range plans where home, family, property and possessions are concerned. Find a better way to express your finest talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have excellent ideas for getting ahead but make a careful study before putting them in operation. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The morning is the best time for meeting with associates and to clear up any misunderstanding. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to handle financial affairs well early in the day when you are thinking clearly. Be courteous to others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in personal matters that are important to you and be as precise as you possibly can. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Planning your future carefully is wise in the morning and later you can handle business matters cleverly. Be careful of outsiders.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day for arranging the future more wisely with friends in business and in personal life. Act in a positive manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to get valuable support from influential persons today. Try to cooperate more with associates for mutual gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have many ideas now that should be put in operation without delay. Seek the company of congenial tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your duties and be sensible in handling them. Come to a better accord with loved one. Express happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow through on a personal matter that can bring you benefits in the future. Evening is fine for romance.

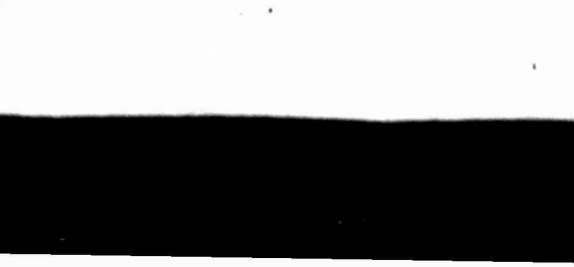
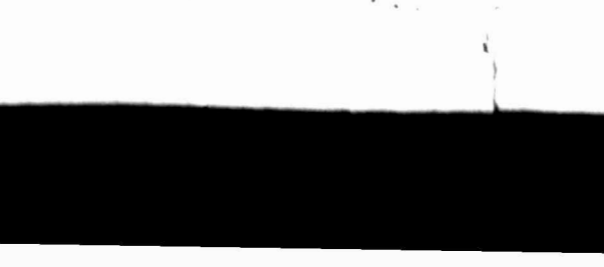
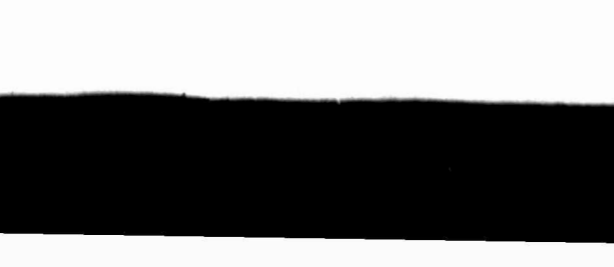
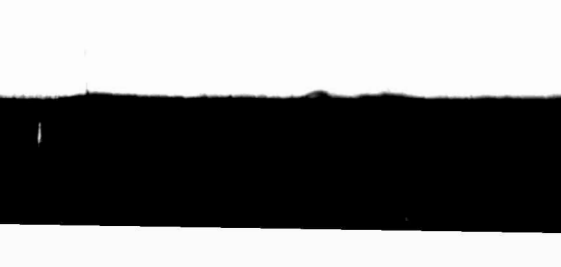
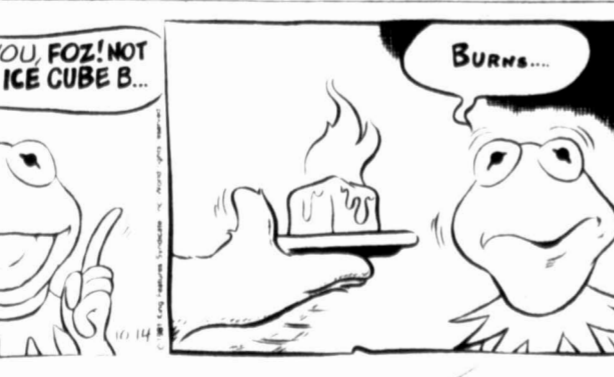
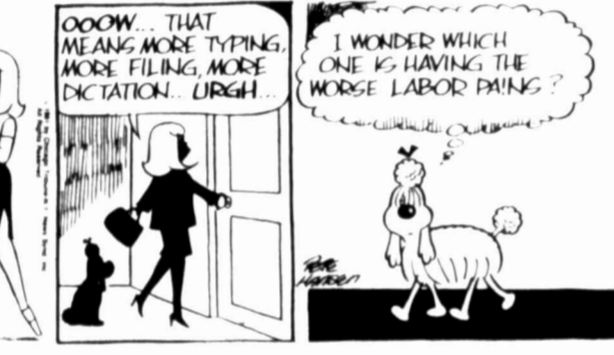
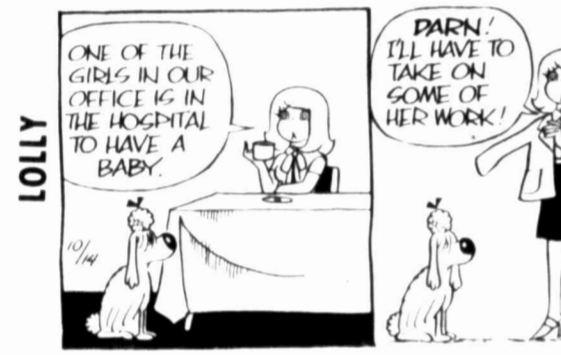
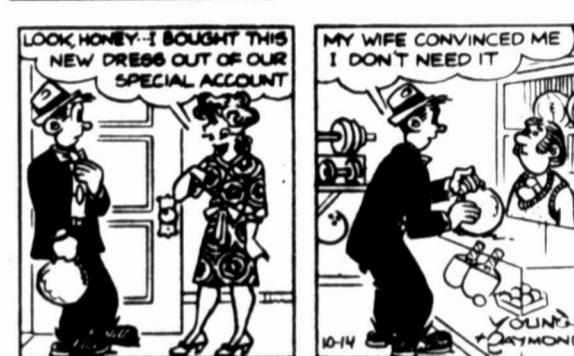
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more enthused about the work you have to do and get better results thereby. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have new desires that need more study before you pursue them. Be sure to take health treatments you may need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do well in a profession that has to do with family and home embellishments, so direct the education along such lines for best results. Teach to handle whatever arises in a most resourceful manner.

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

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35' x 90' MOBIL
LBJ in Horseho
for equity Call 3

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CA
REMODEL
ADDITION
painting, s
doors, in
repairs A.C
service All
your large s
estimates
Reasonable

After
GARCIA &
Contractors
concrete app
repairs, We
263-4538

ALL TYPE
modeling
standing
cabinet ri
enclosure

COIN
SEPTMBER
Special on
patios, tile
driveways
Ventura, C
Rubbio 267-4

CONCRETE
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3:30, Jay B
estimates

JOHNNY
work, tile
foundations
263-7728 or

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Sober serv
heating, ins
today 263-5

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Home
Call Ke
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PAINTING
ROOFING
CONCRETE
driveways
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AIRW

FIND IT FAST WITH

Big Spring Herald Classified Ads

263-7331

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$7.50



CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification
Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday
Sunday Too Late - 5 p.m. Friday
Monday classification
12 noon Saturday
Too Late - 9 a.m. Monday
All other days, 3:30 p.m.
Too Late 9 a.m. same day.
Call 263-7331

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 14, 1981 11-B

Herald Classifieds Get Results!

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Unfurnished Apts. B-4

RENTED
 TWO 3 BEDROOM
 1st floor, refrigerator
 \$295 month plus deposit
NEWLY REMODELED apartments,
 new stoves, refrigerators, elderly
 assisted, rent subsidized by HUD.
 1025 North Main, Northwest Apartments,
 267-5191.

Furnished Houses B-5

RENTED
 SMAIL 27th Industrial
 27th Industrial
 299-51
RENTALS
 Office Hours 8-5
 Mon-Sat
 Call 267-5546

Wanted To Rent B-8

WANT TO rent one or two bedroom
 garage apartment or house, un-
 furnished. Have local
CANCEL rental
 references.

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Stated
 Plains Lodge No. 996 every
 2nd and 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 279
 Main, John Keller W.M.,
 T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge 1308 A.F. & M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Pete Dupuy, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

ALTERNATIVE to an untimely
 pregnancy. Call THE EDNA
 GLADNEY HOME, Texas Toll Free,
 1-900-773-2746.

Lost & Found C-4

FOUND ONE male Irish Setter. Call
 267-6262.
 \$50 REWARD - Gray Persian
 kitten. Call 263-1324 or 263-0494.

FOUND - FEMALE German Shepherd puppy in vicinity of Marjorie school. Call 267-1491.

BUSINESS OP. D

FOR SALE - Beauty Shop, on account
 of health. Call 267-5379 - 263-7279 -
 267-9965.

NEW BUILDING concept steel frame apartments, heavily insulated (R-19 batt), low construction costs means better cash flow. Also houses, duplexes and condominiums. Steeles Structures, 817-41-4600.

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

YOU CAN HAVE

A pleasant and profitable career
 selling custom-made lubricants to
 industrial, commercial and
 farm accounts in your area.
 Company paid training
 program - investment or
 franchise.
 Call Collect: 1-214-438-7400
 1130a.m. - 4:30 p.m. C.S.T.

Help Wanted F-1

INSPECTOR ELECTRONIC
 Retirees Welcome!
 Urgent need for electronic in-
 spector, experienced, in pre-
 circulator inspection per
 MIL - STD - 883. Part time
 work, day shift in Midland area.
 Portal to portal pay plus
 mileage (experienced only).
 Call toll free.
INTERTEK SERVICES
 (800) 421-0369
 D. Garrett
 SR No. 362 E.O.E.

L.V.N. NEEDED

As
Urologist Assistant
 No Shift Work
 Daytime Only
 Prefer experience or seen in-
 terest in the field of Urology.
 Excellent working environment,
 salary commensurate with
 training and experience.
 Fringe Benefits include:
 *Holidays
 *Vacation
 *Sick Leave
 *Blue Cross-Blue Shield
 *Life Insurance
 *Pension
 *Profit Sharing
 *And More
 Apply to
 Box 1045-A
 in care of the
 Big Spring Herald
 An E.O.E.

Director of Nursing

\$1500 Plus
 For nursing home in
 Midland. Must be
 R.N.
 Contact:
ADMINISTRATOR
 Between 9:00-4:30
 915-684-6613

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

Flexible shift, type 30-40 wpm.
 Excellent benefit package. High
 school diploma - G.E.D.
 required. Hours 8:00 a.m.-8:00
 p.m. weekdays, 40 hour work
 week, every other weekend off.
 Apply at
 Personnel Office
MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL
 1601 West 11th
 Big Spring, TX 79720
 E.O.E. -
 AFFILIATE OF HCA

Director of Nursing

\$7.00 PER HOUR
LVN NEEDED
 For nursing home in
 Midland.
 Contact:
ADMINISTRATOR
 9:00-4:30
 915-684-6613

WANTED STOCKERS, CHECKERS & COURTESY CLERKS

Apply in Person
 See-David Parker Mgr.
WINN-DIXIE

DRILLING FOREMAN

Conoco Inc. has openings for Drilling Foremen in its
 Midland Production Division. Applicants must have
 experience in supervising contract personnel in all
 phases of drilling operations.
 Conoco Inc. offers you a secure career opportunity,
 salary commensurate with experience and ability and
 an excellent benefit program.
 CONTACT OR SEND RESUME TO
HENRY NIEHAUF
 OR **KEN STIMPSON**
 915-684-7411
 Gibraltar Savings Center Suite 700
 P.O. Box 1959
 Midland, TX 79702
CONOCO
 doing more with energy
 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WITH EXPANDING COMPANY

*Wage Review Every 6 Months
 *Seven Paid Holidays Per Year
 *Paid Vacation - Two weeks after one year. Three weeks after five
 years, Four weeks after ten years.
 *Outstanding Company Paid Employee Health and Life Insurance
 *Company Savings and Investment Program
 *Company Scholarship Program for Employees and Dependents
 *For Further Information, Contact Personnel Manager
Starting Wage Based on Work Background and Experience
FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC.
 North Lamesa Highway
 P.O. Box 1831, Big Spring, TX 79720 Telephone (915) 263-1291
FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC. IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR CHRISTMAS

SELL AVON NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 CALL **BOBBIE DAVIDSON**
 AT **263-6185**

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

For nursing home in
 Midland.
 Contact:
ADMINISTRATOR
 9:00-4:30
 915-684-6613

RENT TO OWN

CURTIS MATHES
 COLOR CONSOLE TV
 OR
 HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
DOLLAR TV & RENTAL
 College Park Shopping Center
 263-1525
 *Want Ads Will!
 PHONE 263-7331

REAL ESTATE A

Business Property A-1
 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - 47 x
 80 meter building, 14 ft walls, 20 x
 12 roll up doors, 7.2 acres, two acres
 under cyclone fence, 200 ft frontage on
 U.S. 87, 9 1/2 percent loan, Lamesa,
 Texas, Call Dallas Woods, 804 872-8311
 or 915 247-4623.

Houses For Sale A-2

SPACIOUS BRICK, refrigerated air,
 three bedrooms, two baths, low 540's
 1703 Yale, 263-7555

1745 PURDUE, 3 1/2 LARGE den, fire place, new carpet, wallpaper, decorator's touch, 570's. Call 263-7002.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Nice, reasonably priced, near industrial Park. Call 263-4187

Acres For Sale A-5

50 ACRES SOUTH of town, good well
 water. Call 263-1044

5 ACRES, WELL and well house, many improvements, trees. Call 267-7660

TAKE OVER 40 Acres

Of West Texas
 Ranchland
 NO DOWN
 \$59.00 Monthly
 Owner (213) 988-7738

Resort Property A-8

3 x 90' MOBILE HOME lot on Lake
 LBJ in Horseshoe Bay South. Will sell
 for equity. Call 263-7465

Mobile Homes A-11

2 BEDROOM TRAILER house for
 rent to responsible couple. Occupant
 will pay 1/2 amount of trailer
 park.

RENTED

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
 FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
 FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
 INSURANCE ANCHORING
 PHONE 263-8831

D & C SALES Inc

Manufactured Housing
 NEW-USED-REPO
 Financing PARTS STORE
 3010 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

RENTALS B

Bedrooms B-1

ROOMS FOR RENT: Color, cable, TV
 with radio, phone, swimming pool,
 kitchenette, maid service, weekly
 rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8311, 1009
 West 8th Street

Furnished Apts. B-3

FOR RENT 1 bedroom furnished
 apartment. \$300 a month, bills paid.
RENTED West 17th. Call 263-7421

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who,
 call 263-7331

Carpentry

UO CARPENTRY - REMODELING - ROOFING -
 ADDITIONS - Plumbing -
 painting, storm windows and
 doors, insulation. General
 repairs. A complete home repair
 service. All work guaranteed to
 your satisfaction. Free
 estimates. Quality work.
 Reasonable rates.
 267-5343
 After 5 p.m. 263-0703

Concrete Work

SEPTEMBER AND October
 Special on concrete work,
 patio, block fences, plaster,
 driveways and sidewalks. Call
 Ventura Co. 267-7655 or Frank
 Rubio 267-4189

CONCRETE WORK - No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett 263-6491. Free estimates.

JOHNNY & PAUL - Cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences. Call 263-7738 or 263-3040

Construction

CHRISTIAN CONSTRUCTION
 all field cleaning, hose and
 duster services, dirt and caliche
 hauling, install septic tanks. Call
 today 263-6373.

Hauling

HAUL TOP SOIL & fill dirt and
 caliche. Call 263-8037

Home Maintenance

Call Kenneth Howell's
 Sunshine Home
 Maintenance Co.
 PAINTING - All types
 ROOFING - All types
 FENCING - new or repair
 CONCRETE WORK - Patios &
 driveways
 CARPENTRY & Additions
 Residential and
 Commercial
 For free estimates
 Call 263-4345
 All Work Guaranteed

Moving

CITY DELIVERY. Move furni-
 ture and appliances. Will move
 one item or complete household,
 263-2225, Dub Coates.

PAINTING-PAPERING

GAMBLE PARTLOW Painting
 Contractors. Interior-exterior,
 dry wall painting, excellent
 wallpaper. 263-8504, 263-8909.
 We paint existing acoustical
 ceilings. Satisfaction guaran-
 teed.

PAINTER TEXTONER, partially retired. If you don't think I am reasonable call me, D.M. Miller, 267-5693, 116 South Nolan.

JERRY DUGAN Paint Company - Dry wall, acoustical ceilings, stucco, and commercial and residential. Call 263-0374

Roofing

DIAZ ROOFING - 20 years
 experience. Do combination
 shingles plus repairs, hot jobs.
 Estimates. Call 263-1039 or 263-
 5206.

H & M ROOFING contract roof and repairs. Free estimates. Call 263-7214 or 267-4837.

Septic Systems

GARY BELEW Construction,
 Quality septic systems, ditcher
 service, licensed plumbing
 repairs, gas-water lines. 393-
 5224.

Yard Work

T & G Custom Lawn Service,
 also tree pruning. Satisfaction
 guaranteed. Call Terry Howell,
 263-4245.

B J MOWING and Trimming Service. Lawns and shrubs, by the hour or contract. Business hours. 263-1243 and residence 267-1786.

PLACE YOUR Ad In WHO'S WHO

15 Words -
 Only \$27.50
 Per Month

Musical Instruments J-7
SEE AND TEST Sunn Amplifiers. Top quality. MCK's.
GUITARS — ELECTRIC, acoustic, classic, bass, 12 string. We have it or can get it. MCK's.
STEEL UP Trade in beginner bano instrument for better or best quality. MCK's.
REPAIRS — QUALITY service at reasonable prices. MCK's.
PIANO FOR sale, good condition. Call 915 353 447.
BEGINNER BAND instruments, new and used. Rent applies to purchase. Try before you buy! MCK's.

Garage Sale J-10
SALE — 504 504 1/2 GREGG Antiques, glassware, vases, hardback books, sweaters, good used clothes. 1st Edition Plates.
FRONT YARD Sale Thursday Friday-Saturday. Lots of furniture, lawn mowers, clothes, trinkets, dishes. 2704 South Monticello, 267 5274.
FIVE FAMILY and Moving sale — Portable washer/dryer, bedroom set, men's clothing. Wednesday Friday, 9:00-5:00, 1803 Owens.
CRAFT SALE — 1601 Robin, Saturday only. Ceramic plaques, crocheted items, other crafts and pine cones.
HALLOWEEN SALE — 504 504 1/2 Gregg. Witch will entertain, and treat children. 7:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 16th.
THE HIDDEN Treasure Shop will be open Friday and Saturday, 9:00-5:00, 407 West 9th.
PORCH SALE — 8 track, television, baby things, 2 suits, lots of miscellaneous. 605 East 16th. Wed. neday.

PHOTO KWIK SERVICE
HIGHLAND SHOPPING CTR. PARKING LOT

NOTICE
 My phone will be out of service for one to two weeks. Please call: 267-2665 or 393-5259 for carpet service. Thanks, Don Kinman, C&L Carpet Cleaning.

Wanted To Buy J-14
BUY-SELL Trade — Used furniture, appliances, dishes, household items. Duke's Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267 893.
WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267 5661 or 263 3696.
MOBILE HOMES WANTED! Folger Company — Call Midland, 1-883 3778. Cash paid!

TV & Radio J-17
FOR SALE — 21" color console TV, \$250. Call 263 0678 after 5:00.

Mat-Handl. Equip. J-19
FORKLIFTS — PALLET jacks, conveyors, shelving and materials handling equipment. Forklifts Sales Company, Midland, Texas, 915-684-4007.
Automobiles K
Motorcycles K-1
MUST SELL 1981 Honda 250, also 1977 Honda 750. Call 393 5245 or 263 8497.
1981 KAWASAKI 350, UNDER 500 miles. Call 267 1808 after 5:00.
1980 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electra Glide Classic, fully dressed, 6,000 miles, perfect condition, \$4,400. 263 2381, 263 1506.
Heavy Equipment K-3
FOR LEASE — Generators, power plants, fresh water tank, and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393 5273 or 393 5931.
1968 AUTO CAR 5 ton rig up truck with oil field bed, 2 winches, good condition. 1970 Maxidine, West Coast cab, 2,000 hours on motor since completely rebuilt. 38 grain trailer, 40' flatbed. Hoist roller chopper & yard scraper. Michigan loader — no hours since motor completely rebuilt! 915 644 2111.

Evening Special
CATFISH
 All you can eat
 Thursday, Friday & Saturday
 Includes soup or salad, baked potato or French fries.
\$3.50
PONDEROSA RESTAURANT
 2700 South Gregg
 267-9317
OPEN SUNDAYS
 6 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Miscellaneous J-11
FREE-HAND and mechanical lettering. Posters, certificates, signs, etc. Call Dick Grove, 267 5715. After 5:00 263 3635.
FOR SALE — new 10 speed bike, \$125. New 12" color remote control TV, \$300. Call 267 2264.
NEW MOBILE home gas heater, 4,500 BTU. Call 267 8510 after 6:00 p.m.
SALES AND Service for commercial refrigeration, heating, and air conditioning. Frank Timmins, 915 267 7180.
SEWING MACHINE repairs and sales. All makes, reasonable rates, in home service. Call Bill! 263 6339.
MULTI USE fabric carts, display cabinets, 7 filing cabinets, Sew What Fabrics, Highland Mall, 267 6614.
CASH NO-trade discounts on new or used band instruments. Also on guitars and amplifiers. MCK's!
RENT — PURCHASE new or used beginner band instrument. MCK's!
RED WIGGLER fishing worms wholesale, retail. Omar Cashion, Gail Route, Box 261, Big Spring, Texas 79720 — 263 8557.
TV, STEREOs, furniture, appliances — Rent! 501 East 3rd, 267 1982.

Oil Equipment K-4
1979 CHEVROLET ONE ton welding rig with poles and winch. Lincoln welder, completely rigged. 915 943 7677.
Auto Service K-6
TOWING ANYWHERE in Big Spring, \$15. 4005 West Highway 80, call 267 3747.
Auto Accessories K-7
ENGINES FACTORY Rebuilt. Guaranteed. All American makes, also Volkswagen short blocks, to complete engines. Start at \$395. Call 263 7409.
USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange \$15 each. 4005 West Highway 80, call 267 3747.
Trailers K-8
DUAL TANDEM goose-neck long bed heavy equipment trailer. Call 214 647 4250.
BARGAIN HEAVY double drop float 4x4's with three 20,000 lb air axles. Fold up loading ramp. Call 214 647 4250.
GOOSENECK STANDARD duty 70' x 8' flatbed trailer. Call 214 647 4250.
Campers & Trav. Trls. K-11
1972 LAYTON travel trailer, self contained, \$2,400. 30 miles east Big Spring on 170, Westbrook, 1-444 3731 for more information.
Recreational Veh. K-13
1973 - 20' CHAMPION CLASS A motor home, fully self contained, 30,000 miles. Call 263 6873 after 5:00 anytime Sunday.
1981 MINI MOTOR home still under warranty, self contained. Take over payments. Call after 7:00 p.m. 261 3582.

Recreational Veh. K-13
1977 FREE SPIRIT motor home, 13,000 miles, 38' long, completely self contained, 1966 Ford Mustang Converter, extra clean (289), totally original, 1966 Ford Mustang Hardtop, extra clean (289) original. Call 263 7404 after 5:00 p.m.
Trucks For Sale K-14
JEeps — GOVERNMENT Surplus listed for \$3,196, sold for \$44. For information call (312) 931-1961 EXT. 456.
1978 FORD PICKUP Six cylinder, four wheel drive, with customized camper. \$4,600. 263 3464.
FOR SALE — 1961 Chevrolet pickup. Body in good condition, runs good. Call 263 8980.
ATTENTION SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES — 1980 C 30 Chevrolet 19 passenger school bus, V 8, power steering, automatic, 10,000 miles. 267 2107.
1975 CHEVROLET 14 foot step van, 350 engine, automatic transmission. Call 267 6823.
1973 FORD BRONCO 4 wheel drive, V 8, automatic. Call 263 8110.
1978 FORD BRONCO Ranger XLT loaded. Call 263 8110.
1979 DATSUN PICKUP, air conditioner. Call 267 8143 or come by 3307 11th Place after 6:30.
Autos For Sale K-15
1974 VOLKSWAGEN, Low mileage, runs good. Call 267 1837 after 5:00.
1968 SS CAMARO, completely finished except for interior. Call 267 1961 before 5:30 — ask for Ron.
1969 DODGE CORONET, 2 door Hard top with map wheels and tires. Best offer 267 5335 after 6:00 p.m.
1972 JAVELIN, 304, 400 barrel, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, mags, green with gold stripes. 263 2926 after 5:00 p.m.

NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN
 Preserve A Shine and Upholstery Guard 2
PRESERVE A SHINE by TIDY CAR for your car's exterior will bring out the sparkle it had when new & comes with a 1 yr. guarantee. TIDY CAR lives with promises like, "Never wax your car again!" Over 500,000 cars aren't showing their age — Do They Know Something You Don't?
E. CLARK
 200 W. 2nd St.
 267-9322

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
GARAGE SALE — Wednesday Thursday. Oak buffet, jewelry 50 cents \$2.00, Children's clothes, dolls, miscellaneous. 1500 Stadium.
WHITNEY PIANO for sale. Good musical tone and condition. 1113 Mulberry. Also, gas clothes dryer.
ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES — key chains, pens, decals, badges. Anything in advertising. For an appointment call 267 6970.

TOO LATE DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED
 Sun. — 5 p.m. Fri.
 Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. same day
Call 263-7331
 To Place Your Ads

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

WE INVITE YOU TO SEE THE NEW 1982 BUICK, CADILLAC AND JEEP IN OUR SHOWROOM
JACK LEWIS BUICK CADILLAC — JEEP
 403 SCURRY 263-7354

Who Will Help You Sell Your Furniture? Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

Big Spring Herald WANTED AD ORDER FORM
PHONE 263-7331
WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD
PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
 RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS.

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	5.00	5.00	5.00	4.00	4.00	7.50
16	5.33	5.33	5.33	4.40	4.40	8.00
17	5.66	5.66	5.66	4.80	4.80	8.50
18	5.99	5.99	5.99	5.20	5.20	9.00
19	6.32	6.32	6.32	5.60	5.60	9.50
20	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.00	6.00	10.00
21	6.98	6.98	6.98	6.40	6.40	10.50
22	7.31	7.31	7.31	6.80	6.80	11.00
23	7.64	7.64	7.64	7.20	7.20	11.50
24	7.97	7.97	7.97	7.60	7.60	12.00
25	8.30	8.30	8.30	8.00	8.00	12.50

All individual classified ads require payment in advance.

CLIP AND MAIL
PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____

Publish for _____ **Days, Beginning** _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
 CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1431
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

Heavy Equipment K-3
CEMENT MIXER 1/4 yard, gasoline, for lease or rent. Call 263 924.
Oil Equipment K-4
1979 CHEVROLET ONE ton welding rig with poles and winch. Lincoln welder, completely rigged. 915 943 7677.
Auto Service K-6
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NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN
 Preserve A Shine and Upholstery Guard 2
PRESERVE A SHINE by TIDY CAR for your car's exterior will bring out the sparkle it had when new & comes with a 1 yr. guarantee. TIDY CAR lives with promises like, "Never wax your car again!" Over 500,000 cars aren't showing their age — Do They Know Something You Don't?
E. CLARK
 200 W. 2nd St.
 267-9322

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 Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. same day
Call 263-7331
 To Place Your Ads

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

Who Will Help You Sell Your Furniture? Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

Big Spring Herald WANTED AD ORDER FORM
PHONE 263-7331
WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD
PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
 RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS.

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	5.00	5.00	5.00	4.00	4.00	7.50
16	5.33	5.33	5.33	4.40	4.40	8.00
17	5.66	5.66	5.66	4.80	4.80	8.50
18	5.99	5.99	5.99	5.20	5.20	9.00
19	6.32	6.32	6.32	5.60	5.60	9.50
20	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.00	6.00	10.00
21	6.98	6.98	6.98	6.40	6.40	10.50
22	7.31	7.31	7.31	6.80	6.80	11.00
23	7.64	7.64	7.64	7.20	7.20	11.50
24	7.97	7.97	7.97	7.60	7.60	12.00
25	8.30	8.30	8.30	8.00	8.00	12.50

All individual classified ads require payment in advance.

CLIP AND MAIL
PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____

Publish for _____ **Days, Beginning** _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
 CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1431
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

Heavy Equipment K-3
CEMENT MIXER 1/4 yard, gasoline, for lease or rent. Call 263 924.
Oil Equipment K-4
1979 CHEVROLET ONE ton welding rig with poles and winch. Lincoln welder, completely rigged. 915 943 7677.
Auto Service K-6
TOWING ANYWHERE in Big Spring, \$15. 4005 West Highway 80, call 267 3747.
Auto Accessories K-7
ENGINES FACTORY Rebuilt. Guaranteed. All American makes, also Volkswagen short blocks, to complete engines. Start at \$395. Call 263 7409.
USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange \$15 each. 4005 West Highway 80, call 267 3747.
Trailers K-8
DUAL TANDEM goose-neck long bed heavy equipment trailer. Call 214 647 4250.
BARGAIN HEAVY double drop float 4x4's with three 20,000 lb air axles. Fold up loading ramp. Call 214 647 4250.
GOOSENECK STANDARD duty 70' x 8' flatbed trailer. Call 214 647 4250.
Campers & Trav. Trls. K-11
1972 LAYTON travel trailer, self contained, \$2,400. 30 miles east Big Spring on 170, Westbrook, 1-444 3731 for more information.
Recreational Veh. K-13
1973 - 20' CHAMPION CLASS A motor home, fully self contained, 30,000 miles. Call 263 6873 after 5:00 anytime Sunday.
1981 MINI MOTOR home still under warranty, self contained. Take over payments. Call after 7:00 p.m. 261 3582.

NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN
 Preserve A Shine and Upholstery Guard 2
PRESERVE A SHINE by TIDY CAR for your car's exterior will bring out the sparkle it had when new & comes with a 1 yr. guarantee. TIDY CAR lives with promises like, "Never wax your car again!" Over 500,000 cars aren't showing their age — Do They Know Something You Don't?
E. CLARK
 200 W. 2nd St.
 267-9322

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
GARAGE SALE — Wednesday Thursday. Oak buffet, jewelry 50 cents \$2.00, Children's clothes, dolls, miscellaneous. 1500 Stadium.
WHITNEY PIANO for sale. Good musical tone and condition. 1113 Mulberry. Also, gas clothes dryer.
ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES — key chains, pens, decals, badges. Anything in advertising. For an appointment call 267 6970.

TOO LATE DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED
 Sun. — 5 p.m. Fri.
 Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. same day
Call 263-7331
 To Place Your Ads

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

Who Will Help You Sell Your Furniture? Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

Big Spring Herald WANTED AD ORDER FORM
PHONE 263-7331
WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD
PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
 RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS.

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
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21	6.98	6.98	6.98	6.40	6.40	10.50
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
 CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1431
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

AERIAL APPLICATION FOR COTTON DEFOLIATION
 CHECK WITH
BIG SPRING FARM SUPPLY INC.
 To schedule your defoliation work — Plus we have all the chemicals for cotton defoliation.
N. Lamesa Highway
263-3382

HAROLD GRIFFITH FLYING SERVICE
Aerial Spraying Cotton Defoliation
PHONE
394-4608 or 353-4749

GIGANTIC! Liquidation SALE
 We need to move some stock, so we're selling these items & more at unbeatable prices!
Buy now and save!

Birdseye maple chest (was \$85)	now \$40.00
Oak bed (was \$100)	now \$50.00
Walnut chifforobe (was \$50)	now \$25.00
Oak chifforobe (was \$150)	now \$115.00
Maple buffet server (was \$75)	now \$50.00
Maple rocker (was \$45)	now \$20.00
Walnut library table (was \$90)	now \$65.00
Mahogany armoire (was \$250)	now \$225.00
Oak breakfast table (was \$150)	now \$90.00
Macrame hanging table (was \$20)	now \$15.00
Mantel clock (was \$100)	now \$80.00

SALE ENDS SATURDAY
Heirlooms
 1100 E. 3rd 263-7142
 All sales final No layaways on sale merchandise

the '82's join our family!

210 — the greatest economy car with all the comforts!
 Over the past few months, the Highland family has worked hard to give our customers something more than a good buy. We give you truly exceptional quality and service, and our promise to stand behind our products long after the sale ends.
 We believe the new '82 Pontiac's and Datsun's are the finest automobiles made today. But we believe you deserve even more — the exceptional service and personal attention our Highland family offers!
 Come join our family and see our exciting '82's!

4x4 — rugged and powerful, the new Datsun 4x4 trucks are really special!
Bonneville — a sleek new shape and an efficient new size!
Grand Prix — a sensational new sport car to make driving fun for anyone!

"Your key to better service!"

We're proud to announce the addition of a very special line — the TTY Phone 267-2545. Hours: 8:30 AM — 6:00 PM Monday — Saturday

Highland
 East FM 700
 Big Spring, Texas 79720
 (915) 267-2541
PONTIAC DATSUN

Names In The News

Tobin's school hurting

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — The announcement came on the same day that James Tobin won the Nobel Prize in economics: the elite high school he and two other Nobel laureates had attended was buckling, and economics was to blame.

Director Alan C. Purves said Tuesday that University High School couldn't survive under budget cuts asked by the University of Illinois, which has operated the school for 64 years.

Joseph R. Burnett, dean of the College of Education, said he would recommend closing the school but added the final decision would be up to the trustees. He said the university's financial picture wasn't going to get any brighter, and the College of Education had to concentrate on protecting other areas of its program.

Alumnus Philip Anderson won a Nobel Prize in 1977 for his work in physics and Hamilton Smith won in 1978 for his work in genetics.

Stockman flattered

EATONTOWN, N.J. (AP) — The newly crowned Miss America got a big grin out of federal Budget Director David Stockman.

Elizabeth Ward, a 20-year-old accounting major from Arkansas Tech University, said Monday she was impressed with the way Stockman, 34, rose from congressman to budget director.

And, said Miss Ward, Stockman is single. In Washington, Edwin Dale, a spokesman for Stockman, confirmed his boss' eligibility and said he interrupted Stockman during the day to tell him about Miss Ward's interest.

Stockman "smiled broadly and said he was greatly flattered and that he hoped chance might enable them to meet one day," Dale said.

Burton recovering

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Richard Burton is out of the hospital, feeling great and "eating like a wolf" 12 days after emergency surgery for a perforated ulcer, a spokeswoman says. But he can't have enchiladas.

The 55-year-old British actor left St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica on Tuesday, went to a rented home in Beverly Hills and plans to resume working next month, but on a limited schedule, the spokeswoman said.

Burton underwent a spinal operation last Spring when a chronic back ailment forced him to leave performances of the musical "Camelot" in Hollywood.

Kennedy gains degrees

BARI, Italy (AP) — The university of this southern Italian city says it will grant an honorary degree in economics and commerce to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Kennedy was honored particularly for his work for social and economic development in poor countries, the university said Tuesday.

The senator has already agreed to accept the degree, and will probably receive it in December, the university said.

'Missing Kid' offers sad lesson of system

NEW YORK (AP) — Eric Wilson disappeared July 14, 1976, four days after leaving his home in Canada to attend a summer course at Boulder, Colo. Barely months ago, Raymond Hatch and a young accomplice were sentenced to prison for killing the 19-year-old traveler in cold blood, to steal his camper.

Hatch probably will be back on the streets within 10 years, his companion much sooner. The story of Eric Wilson, and of his family's maddening search first for their son, then for justice, through a maze of official indifference and administrative bungling is a sad lesson in the priorities of law and order.

"The system failed Eric Wilson. The system failed my brother. It killed him," Peter Wilson declares at one point in "Just Another Missing Kid," a 90-minute documentary from the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., to be broadcast on public TV in this country tonight at 8 EDT.

"Just Another Missing Kid" is as dramatic as any made-for-TV murder mystery, perhaps more so for its real-life characters. But the plot line ultimately dissatisfies, and documentary years sharply away from slick dramas.

"It's not like television, where they do it an hour, with four commercials," says Jim Conway a one-time cop from the Bronx hired by the Wilsons to pursue their son's murderers.

"Just Another Missing Kid" was produced for "The Fifth Estate," a CBC series, and Ian Parker is the

correspondent for the show. Eric Wilson called his home in Rockcliffe Park, near Ottawa, four days after leaving for Colorado to report he was having trouble with his Volkswagen van. He promised to call at 5 the next evening, and never was heard from again.

His mother and brother, Peter, go first to the Ontario Provincial Police, who refuse to enter an information about the missing youth in their international crime computer, which would alert police forces throughout North America.

Later, Peter and his father, who was living in California at the time, take their search to Nebraska, and are met with similar lack of concern.

Almost coincidentally, Hatch and his companion, Bertram Davis, are arrested in Maine, driving Eric Wilson's camper and carrying his personal belongings. Incredibly, and despite the family's pleadings, authorities there refuse to charge either man in the case.

Eric Wilson's body is found in a remote woodland in Colorado, but Hatch already has begun a stall that eventually will last 15 months — an effort that is helped along by his governor's office in Colorado and a prosecutor in Connecticut who finally is prodded into action by Canadian officials.

Ultimately, Hatch works out a deal with the prosecutor in Colorado to plead guilty to a charge of less than first-degree murder — an unappealing end to an unpleasant story well worth the telling.

Court refuses appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Texas death row inmates have lost their attempts to have the U.S. Supreme Court consider their murder convictions and death sentences.

The court Tuesday refused to hear appeals by John Fearance Jr. and Samuel Hawkins.

Fearance had argued that he should not have been subjected to a possible death penalty during his second trial for the stabbing death of Larry Patroth of Dallas during a Dec. 22, 1977

burglary at Faircloth's home. Fearance's first conviction and death sentence were struck down because jurors were excluded after voicing general reservations about the death penalty.

Hawkins had been convicted of beating 12-year-old Rhonda Keyes to death with a piece of steel after abducting her from her Amarillo home Feb. 3, 1976. Hawkins challenged the voluntariness of his confession.

Big Springer serves on SWT government

SAN MARCOS — Christopher Beckcom of Big Spring is among the students serving in Associated Student Government (ASG) at Southwest Texas State University. ASG is SWT's recognized student government organization. The ASG president is elected in campus-wide student balloting. Senators are elected from academic department areas. Other ASG offices are filled by an election within the senate.

Tune, Brown El Paso bound for government conference

County Judge Bill Tune and county Commissioner G.L. (Louis) Brown say they will attend the annual conference of the County Judges' and Commissioners' Association of Texas in El Paso beginning Wednesday.

According to the association's president, Giles Dalby, the three-day conference will attract county judges and commissioners from throughout Texas. The first session will be held Thursday and will feature a panel discussion on "Federal Government in Relation to Counties."

A panel discussion on Friday, concerning "County Government: From the Legislative Point of View," will feature state representatives John Whitmire and Gib Lewis, and state senators Peyton McKnight and W.E. "Pete" Swanson.

The association's business session will be held Friday afternoon. Judge Tune, a member of the resolutions committee, will be involved in the concluding work.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS
TO: JOHN STEPHEN BAZAR, SR.
and to all whom it may concern,
Respondent,
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 11th Judicial District Court, Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 30 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of DONALD DWAYNE CLARK and LEORA ANNE CLARK, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 9th day of October, 1981, against JOHN STEPHEN BAZAR, SR., Respondent, and said suit being number 279 in the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of JOHN STEPHEN BAZAR, JR. and TAWANA MICHELLE BAZAR, Children," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and adoption of the children. Said children were born the 10th day of July, 1966, in Big Spring, Texas, and the 10th day of July, 1971, in Lubbock, Texas.

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, this 9th day of October, 1981.

PEGGY CRITTENDEN
Clerk of the District Court
of Howard County, Texas
BY: Gladys Frank
Deputy

October 14, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for personal computers. Specifications may be obtained from the Vice President for Fiscal Affairs. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on October 19, 1981, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action during the next Board meeting on October 20, 1981, 12:30 p.m. Questions should be directed to the Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

October 8 & 14, 1981

Who Will Help You Clean Out Your Garage? Want Ads Will!

Phone 263-7331

The Price is Right!

3 DAYS

\$5.00 15 WORDS

That's all it costs to place a

CLASSIFIED AD

IN THE

Big Spring Herald

That's right... with a low cost classified ad in the Herald you can sell your car, rent that house, clean out your garage or store room.

THE RESULTS

will put bucks in your pocket.

263-7331

Our Classified Department will be happy to assist you with your ad

\$100,000 OR MORE CAN EARN

16.0%

IN A CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT FOR 3 MONTHS

INTEREST PAYABLE AT MATURITY ANNUAL RATE

SIX MONTH MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE OF \$10,000 OR MORE EARNS

13.75%

ANNUAL RATE THRU OCT. 19

INTEREST PAYABLE MONTHLY, QUARTERLY OR AT MATURITY.

2 1/2 YEAR "T" CERTIFICATE OF \$500 OR MORE EARNS

15.40%

FOR TWO YEAR PERIOD BEGINNING OCTOBER 15, 1981

INTEREST PAYABLE MONTHLY QUARTERLY, OR AT MATURITY COMPOUNDED DAILY

16.65% ANNUAL YIELD

You can place your INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT in this "T" Certificate at 15.65%

ALL SAVERS 1-YEAR CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

12.14% Annual Yield

TAX FREE INTEREST For Month Ending Nov. 3

\$5,271.00 @ 12.14% earns \$640.14 (individual)
\$16,474.00 @ 12.14% earns \$2,000.00 (joint return)
Minimum Deposit \$50

As our "Thank you" for your deposit, we have a \$25 negotiable gift certificate (spends like cash) waiting for you on your purchase of an ASC (\$25 if you purchase the maximum allowed.)

673-6471

Ruth Harbree
Cheryl Miller
Frances Thornton
Melody Collins
Jan Griffin
Jane Neal

Member FDIC
Deposits now insured
to \$100,000

Quantities limited! Sorry, no rainchecks.

RCA


at Wards!

Famous quality at low prices.

429⁹⁷

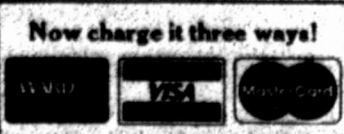
Special buy.

17" diagonal remote-control portable lets you activate on/off, channel scan, volume and mute from your armchair. Electronic quartz crystal tuning; automatic color control, fleshstone correction, contrast/color tracking, light sensor, more.



Simulated wood. 41702

Now charge it three ways!



Highland Center
Dial 267-5571

WARD

\$3.8 million purchase of apartments reported

MIDLAND — The Robert A. McNeil Corp. has announced the acquisition of Haystack Apartments, a 200-unit complex on an 8.15-acre site in Midland, for \$3,860,615.

The Robert A. McNeil Corp., a nationwide real estate investment and management firm which reportedly surpassed the one-billion-dollar mark in property acquisitions, purchased the complex on behalf of a limited partnership it sponsors.

Roy W. Mers, McNeil's regional vice-president of acquisitions who negotiated the transactions, noted that this was the thirty-second property acquired in Texas on behalf of McNeil's investment groups or affiliated limited partnerships.

"McNeil regards Texas as a prime investment area and will continue to seek outstanding commercial and residential properties in rapidly-growing communities throughout the state," Mers said.

Nolan native directs national cotton service

J. P. "Pete" Brown became director of field service for the National Cotton Council effective the beginning of this month, the council has announced.

Brown replaces Carlton H. Power, who retired from the post after 34 years of service to the cotton industry.

A native of Nolan, Brown became associate field service director in 1979. He joined the council staff in 1961 and served as a field representative for Arizona, New Mexico, the El Paso area and California's Imperial Valley.

Brown was a vocational agriculture instructor at Slaton and Tullia before joining the council. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

Oilfield tubing stolen

Four thousand dollars worth of tubing were reported stolen from an oil lease in Howard County late last month, the oilfield theft hotline reports.

The Lester Clark Oil Co. of Breckenridge is offering a \$2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons in connection with the theft.

Some of the tubing is good and worth \$1.60 a foot, while the rest is of inferior quality and worth 60 cents a foot, the hotline reports.

The stolen items were described as 78 joints of two-and-three-eighths-inch upset 8 round J55 tubing (good), as well as 13 joints of two-and-three-eighths-inch upset 8 round J55 tubing (bad).

For more information, call Jan Ward or Tom Haywood at 817-723-1114.

LAMPLIGHTER
— At the Homestead Inn —
Wednesday — Saturday
DOUBLE-PLAY
with Roy and B. J.
Happy Hour 5-7. Memberships Available

Phun Haus
1307 A GREGG ST.
The most video games in any game room in Big Spring.
WIN
8 Free Tickets & Dallas Cowboy Game
Plus Hotel Rooms at the Marriot or Hyatt Regency Hotel. Winners will be chosen by the High Scores or Video Games.
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

YOU'LL NEVER REALLY KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE A CLASSIFIED AD IS UNTIL YOU USE ONE YOURSELF.
CALL 263-7331

ALL NEW **THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER**
STARTS FRIDAY! **G**

Starts Friday! **Kramer vs. Kramer**
A very special experience.
CINEMA

Luv it NIGHT
WEAR YOUR LUV IT JEANS AND PAY 50¢ FOR ADMISSION.
CINEMA 7:10-9:10 **So Fine**

7:10-9:10 **HE WANTS YOU TO HAVE HIS BABY** BURT REYNOLDS **PATERNITY**
7:15-9:00 **WALTER MATTHAU** **ALL CLAYBURGH** **FIRST MURDER** **OCTOBER 13**

R170 **8:00 ONLY** **7:00-9:00** **CINEMA**
Mommie Dearest **AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON**

Open Daily 9-9 Closed Sundays **Kmart** The Saving Place™
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY PRICEBREAKERS
WE HONOR **VISA** **MasterCard**

Whirlpool HOME APPLIANCES **Estate SERIES**

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

\$368⁰⁰ \$288⁰⁰

4-cycle Heavy Duty Washer
Model LMA 6400. Regular/heavy, short, permanent press and soak cycles. Cool-down care for permanent press fabrics. 3 wash/rinse energy-saving water temp. selectors. Surgilator® agitator.
Available in white only

5-cycle Electric Dryer
Model LHE 6600. Light, medium, heavy, extra heavy and permanent press cycles. 3 temperatures, tumble press control. Extra-large lint screen.

Special Cool-down, Knit Cycle, Custom Dry Control

Display Models Only Now in stock.

3-Way Powered B/W Portable
\$118

Take-with Price. A truly take-along, black-and-white portable. Reliable solid-state model features flat screen with built-in glare protector for clear viewing even in broad daylight. Signal-pulling VHF/UHF telescopic antenna. With tilting stand, handle. Shop and save at Kmart.

BATTERY, ELECTRIC, AUTO LIGHTER

Model No. 7052

Soundesign
Modular stereo-wooden Stereo stand am-fm with Cassette recorder cue
\$397

Model No. 8160

Pricebreaker!

\$318
Upright Console and Rack
Features AM/FM stereo radio, 8-track tape player, cassette recorder/player and full-size record changer with diamond stylus. Full-frequency speaker system. 2 storage areas.

1701 EAST FM 700, BIG SPRING

MINI-REFRIGERATOR
4 Days Only **\$178**

5-cu.-ft. refrigerator includes freezer on top, crisper on bottom and plenty of shelf space. All-steel cabinet. Save now.
Copyright © 1979 by Kmart Corporation

Walnut Grain Finish on Top and Door

Storage Areas for Records and Tapes

2425