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Sheriff Saunders didn't say if either of the two companies working at the accident site - a construction company and a rat hole service - made the decision to move the site from where surveyor Saunders had marked

He did say, however, that it was common in the oil drilling industry for a construction company - which prepares the "pad" for the oil rig - to eyeball the area to be drilled and make an on-site determination of where to prepare for oil drilling.

"It's called 'creekology." Saunde

from what specialists previously have planned.

Saunders said his office was keeping open an investigation of the accident, which occurred about five miles west of the Howard-Martin county line and six miles south of the Martin-Dawson line.

Two days after the accident a Martin County deputy had said the sheriff's investigation was closed, but Saunders said Friday his department's probe of the blast remains open for two reasons: to gather facts and "to leave open the option of pursuing criminal charges.

The criminal charge that could be filed as a result of the accident is reckless conduct - a third-degree

rather than a criminal case "There's going to be some

tremendous lawsuits filed over this,' he said. Meanwhile, federal the Occupational Safety and Health

Administration is investigating the accident from its Lubbock office and expects to issue a report soon, according to Jerry Bailey, director of the **OSHA** Lubbock office.

Also investigating the accident is the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington D.C. Bill Checklev, a pipeline accident investigator with the NTSB staff who flew in to visit the site of the accident the day after it happened, said his agency has "a federal mandate to investigate



Saunders said the drilling site called a "stake site" - had been marked off by Guy Saunders, a

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explained, saying the term loosely refers to the "science" of making onsite decisions which sometimes differ

#### felony, the sheriff said. He added it was likely that the accident would turn into a civil matter

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# Farabee sponsors Amendment No. 1

series on the Constitutional amendments which will be voted on in the Ngv. 3 election. This first story is on Proposition 1.)

**By JIM DAVIS** 

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - After two misses. Texas legislators this year are taking one more swing at implementing tax incentives to revitalize rundown areas of cities. Their main problem is that the voters are holding the bat.

In the Nov. 3 general election, Texans will be asked whether the State Constitution should be amended to allow a two-part tax incentive plan designed to encourage private investment in cities' problem areas.

The 1977 Legislature proposed a one-part plan, for tax-increment financing, but the voters rejected it in November 1978

The following year, lawmakers tried to accomplish the same thing by legislation without a constitutional amendment. The attorney general said that violated the Constitutional requirement that taxes by "equal and uniform.

This year the lawmakers decided to try the Constitutional amendment route again.

proposed The amendment, Proposition 1 on the Nov. 3 ballot, would allow cities to use taxincrement financing and tax abatements to revitalize certain designated areas.

In tax-increment financing, a city would designate an area as a reinvestment zone and attempt to reach a back-scratching agreement with property owners in the zone. If the owners agreed to make major improvements on their properties, the city would make public improvements, such as new sidewalks, street repairs and parking areas.

The key part of the package, however, is that all of the public improvements will be financed with bonds to paid off by increased taxes from the improved private property. The amount of taxes going from those properties to the city and other taxing entities would be frozen at the preconstruction level until the bonds are paid off.

This type of financing could be initiated only in areas that are at least 90 percent commercial, and even some proponents admit that it

probably would work only in large cities. State Sen, Ray Farabee, Senate

sponsor of the proposal, said mediumsize towns, such as his home city of Wichita Falls, definitely are interested in the proposal, however.

"When you get to a city the size of Seymour (in West Texas), it might not be practical because of the sheer size of a project," he said.

Part Two of the Constitutional Amendment proposal could be used in any size community, however.

Tax abatement would allow cities to design reinvestment zones comprised of either commercial or residential property, or both. The city could then offer a complete or partial tax exemption to owners who improve their properties.

While tax-increment financing probably would require participation of one or a few developers with capital to make major improvements, such as a new shopping or apartment area, tax abatement could encourage small projects, such as renovation of older

The city would negotiate with each property owner and, theoretically at east, could agree to eliminate all taxes for a certain period to encourage improvements. Farabee said probably the city would only agree to a tax freeze or a small reduction. And, he said, every property owner within a designated area would have to be treated equally.

Legislation to implement the program if the amendment proposal passes would offer another safeguard against abuse: property owned or

position to the amendment, there are

members to vote no, saying it's just a

Some officials of other taxing entities may be wary of the provision that mandates their participation with the city in the tax-increment financing plan, but they haven't stepped forward to express their views in an organized manner

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DIRECTING - No, Jerry Worthy isn't the guest conductor of the Nov. 5 Symphony Concert: he's just directing ticket sales for the event and overseeing the symphony fund drive. Worthy is president of the Big Spring Symphony Association which is striving to raise \$21,000 to support concerts here

## Special party planned for symphony guests

Persons who attend the Nov. 5 symphony concert at Big Spring High School Auditorium will have another treat in store for them when it's over

All concert-goers will be invited to a special party afterwards hosted by the Big Spring Symphony Association Guild at the Parish Hall of St Mary's Episcopal Church, 1005 Goliad,

Cheese and beverages will be served

The 8 p.m. concert will feature the Midland-Odessa Symphony playing Spanish music with guest conductor Luis Izquierdo

ANOTHER "NEW" ELEMENT of the concert will be a silent auction before the concert and during intermission to help raise money for the symphony association's maintenance fund. Cunningham Oil Company has donated a \$900 color television. Starting bid is \$500, and the highest bidder will walk away with the television and a tax deduction for the amount exceeding the value of the T.V.

Jerry Worthy, association president, urges local civic and social groups to form groups and "go to the concert together.

Season tickets to the concerts are \$15 for adults. Individual concert ticket prices are \$7.50.

A change from a calendar year to a fiscal year has caused a change in the way the season tickets are sold

Persons who bought season tickets last year and have already heard the first concert are also entitled to see the Nov. 5 and Dec. 14 concerts. Persons who buy season tickets now will get to see the Nov. 5, Dec. 14 and Feb. 25 concerts, and also will be sponsoring the January youth concerts.

THE ASSOCIATION IS "a long way" from its \$22,000 fund-raising goal, according to Rick Hamby, head of the maintenance drive.

So far the association has raised about \$5,000. "We expect this to improve, hopefully dramatically," Hamby said. "This sort of fundraising is new to me, but I can't help but think we'll get better.

The association hopes to make the Nov. 5 concert a "social event" and hopes a wide range of people will "get their friends and spouses and go to the concert" and afterwards to the party, Worthy said.

The association is still exulting over the fact that more people showed up for the last Midland-Odessa Symphony's concert in Big Spring than for the Symphony's concert in Odessa

# Motorcylist killed near SWCID campus

A man on a motorcycle hit a curb in the city Industrial Park last night and died as a result of the accident, police

The man's name was not released as of midnight because his relatives hadn't been notified according to Officer Troy Hogue.

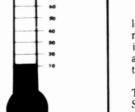
p.m., he said.

The scene of the accident was Avenue A near the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, Hogue added

Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin pronounced the man dead at the scene and the body was taken to Trinity Memorial Funeral Home, Hogue said. It wasn't clear if the deceased had been a local resident







### Did you reset your clock?

United Way at 11 percent

As of Friday afternoon, the United

Way has collected \$22,820 - or 11.41

percent of its \$200,000 goal, according

to Russ McEwen, campaign chair

The Pacesetters group is living up

to its name, leading the pack with

\$11,000 in contributions. That group is

headed by Ron Medley, who is also

The Out-of-Town group led by Curt

Strong reports donations of \$4,548;

while the Special Group headed by

Hooper Sanders has pledges of

\$661.00. The Metropolitan group has

raised \$3,380 under the leadership of

Johnnie Lou Avery and Claudene

Floyd. The Residential group, led by

Bert Andries, reports \$3,231.

To be "on time" today, you should have set your clock back an hour last night. At 2 a.m. today most of the nation "fell back" to standard time after six months of daylight-saving time.

#### Action/reaction: Movies attract

Q. What's the number of people attending movies daily in the United States?

A. Three million people go to the movies in an average American day, according to a new book, American Averages, Amazing Facts of Everyday Life, by Mike Feinsilber and William B. Mead.

### Calendar: Blood donations

#### MONDAY

United Blood Services mobile unit will be at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, West Third and Lancaster, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Come by and give a unit of "Life."

Richard Urbis will appear in concert at the First Baptist Church chapel at 7:30 Monday. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and children.

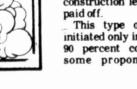
The Big Spring Commandery Knights Templar will hold annual in-spection and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 211 Main. For more information, call 263-2048.

### Tops on TV: Football, baseball

The Dallas Cowboys take on the Miami Dolphins at 3 p.m. on channel 2. The New York City Marathon gets under way at 1 p.m. on ABC, followed by game five of the Dodgers-Yankees World Series battle.

### Outside: Warm

Partly cloudy and warm today with a high in the mid '70s. Low tonight in the upper 40s and high Monday again in the mid '70s



leased by the member of a city governing board or zoning board would be excluded from any tax exemption While there is no organized opcritics and skeptics. The Texas AFL-CIO has asked its tax break for developers.

said.

The accident occurred at about 8:30

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#### Autos For Sale

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TOO LATE Bentsen criticizes AWACS deal TO CLASSIFY Friday Saturday, Chaparral Mob Park, north service road, IS-20 ¼ m

of Snyder Highway. No sales before 9:00. PORCH SALE — Saturday only. Baby Items, clothing, distwasher, lamps. 2005 Morrison.

3 FAMILY GARAGE sale — 2607 Central — Saturday, 9:00-dark, Sunday, 1:00-dark, 2 guitars, 1 man-dolin, king size bedspreads, maternity baby clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.

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strong feeling of Congress on this, the offer would not have 1967 FORD PICKUP - long wide bed, standard, power, air, good mechani-cally, fair body, \$900. 3203 Cornell, Saturday-Sunday. been made," Bentsen told reporters at his monthly

proposal.

press conference. Bentsen is one of about 55 senators reportedly ready to

vote against the sale when it comes up for a vote in the Senate next Wednesday.

The House already has passed a resolution opposing the sale, and a similar vote in the Senate would veto Reagan's proposed action. The president has been lobbying senators personally in an effort to win support for

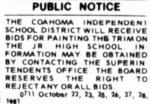
the sale, and Bentsen said he has been asked to go to the White House next Tuesday the day before the vote - to 263-7331

meet with Reagan. "Certainly, I'm going," said Bentsen. "I'm always To Place Your Ads happy to talk to the

president." But he said he sees no chance the president will persuade him to vote for the AWACS sale without the assurance of joint command by U.S. personnel.

The offer of Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft apparently was made to Saudi Arabia sometime last year. Bentsen said

'My understanding is that originally, the Saudis were not seeking (the AWACS). they were seeking another part of the package. This was something voluntarily offered by the United States,



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WASHINGTON (AP) — and I think that was a with Vietnam."

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Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says he mistake." has agreed to meet with Bentsen said he'd like to be President Reagan to discuss able to support President the sale of the sophisticated Reagan on the issue, "and if AWACS aircraft to Saudi he can work out some sort of Arabia. But the Texas joint command. I'd be Democrat added he sees delighted to. Short of that, I little chance Reagan will would not." convince him to vote for the

He objects to turning over such sophisticated The sophisticated AWACS technology to another aircraft were offered to country, he said. Saudi Arabia without the

"It's not a question of Middle Eastern nation even being pro-Saudi or proasking for them "and that was a mistake," Bentsen Israeli. It's a matter of being pro-American," Bentsen

"I believe that if the White said. House had understood the "The president shares authority with Congress, and certainly we ought to work with the president, but the president does not always

Clayton names flood committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A ments

House committee to study new methods of controlling floods was named Tuesday by Speaker Bill Clayton. Rep. Rodney Tow, D-Conroe, was appointed chairman of the committee, which also includes Reps. Gerald Geistweidt, R. Mason, vice chairman; Chip Staniswalis, R-Amarillo; Gerald Hill, D-Austin; and Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge.

resulting in the loss of property and lives have ravaged many areas of our state." Clayton said in a

statement. Moreover, the high cost of flooding disasters has become a serious burden on

Spring.

"Damaging flood water

individuals and local govern-

again." military adviser to the - Unless the farm bill is National Security Council, was dismissed after making

the statement. "There's no question they are ahead of us in some areas, but we are ahead in others." said Bentsen, a member of the Senate Select sale.' Committee on Intelligence.

"However, if we don't inprevail, which was the case crease our spending in some the national deficit will be

> state officials to investigate this situation and to seek the percentage of govern-ment spending," Bentsen improved methods of consaid.

trolling flood waters.' The committee will make recommendations to the 1983 Legislature.



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In other matters, Bentsen board. He will support something along the lines of what the House passed on the Voting Rights Act. "I have

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Schweitzer "overstated the case" Tuesday when he said no idea what will be coming the Russians had achieved out of the (Senate) Judiciary strategic superiority over Committee, but I voted for the United States, were "on the Voting Rights Act before the move" and were "going and I am going to vote for it to strike." Schweitzer, chief

> improved, "we're going to have more beakrupt farmers than we've seen since the 1930s. I understand that at Dalhart, in the Texas Panhandle, more than 100

farmers have just given up and listed their farms for - It's too early to tell whether Reagan's economic proposals will work, since they went into effect only Oct. 1. but said it's evident

much higher than the "I believe it is time for president has predicted. We have to cut down on



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Midland surveyor. Guy Saunders no relation to the sheriff - could not be reached by The Herald for a comment

Sheriff Saunders didn't say if either of the two companies working at the accident site - a construction company and a rat hole service - made the decision to move the site from where surveyor Saunders had marked

He did say, however, that it was common in the oil drilling industry for a construction company - which prepares the "pad" for the oil rig - to eyeball the area to be drilled and make an on-site determination of where to prepare for oil drilling.

"It's called 'creekology," Saunde

from what specialists previously have planned.

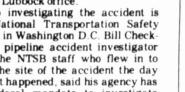
Saunders said his office was keeping open an investigation of the accident, which occurred about five miles west of the Howard-Martin county line and six miles south of the Martin-Dawson line Two days after the accident a

Martin County deputy had said the sheriff's investigation was closed, but Saunders said Friday his department's probe of the blast remains open for two reasons: to gather facts and "to leave open the option of pursuing criminal charges.

The criminal charge that could be filed as a result of the accident is reckless conduct - a third-degree rather than a criminal case "There's going to be some tremendous lawsuits filed over this,

he said Meanwhile. the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration is investigating the accident from its Lubbock office and expects to issue a report soon, accordng to Jerry Bailey, director of the **OSHA** Lubbock office.

Also investigating the accident is the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington D.C. Bill Checkley, a pipeline accident investigator with the NTSB staff who flew in to visit the site of the accident the day after it happened, said his agency has "a federal mandate to investigate



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# Herald photo by Bob Carpente

Saunders said the drilling site called a "stake site" - had been marked off by Guy Saunders, a

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# Focalpoint

### United Way at 11 percent

As of Friday afternoon, the United Way has collected \$22,820 - or 11.41 percent of its \$200,000 goal, according to Russ McEwen, campaign chair man

The Pacesetters group is living up to its name, leading the pack with \$11,000 in contributions. That group is headed by Ron Medley, who is also president of United Way

The Out-of-Town group led by Curt Strong reports donations of \$4,548; while the Special Group headed by Hooper Sanders has pledges of \$661.00. The Metropolitan group has raised \$3,380 under the leadership of Johnnie Lou Avery and Claudene Floyd. The Residential group, led by Bert Andries, reports \$3,231.

### Did you reset your clock?

To be ''on time'' today, you should have set your clock back an hour last night. At 2 a.m. today most of the nation ''fell back'' to standard time after six months of daylight-saving time.

#### Action/reaction: Movies attract

Q. What's the number of people attending movies daily in the United States?

A. Three million people go to the movies in an average American day, according to a new book, American Averages, Amazing Facts of Everyday Life, by Mike Feinsilber and William B. Mead.

#### Calendar: Blood donations

#### MONDAY

United Blood Services mobile unit will be at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, West Third and Lancaster, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Come by and give a unit of "Life."

Richard Urbis will appear in concert at the First Baptist Church chapel at 7:30 Monday. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and children.

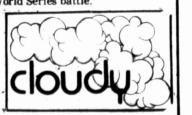
The Big Spring Commandery Knights Templar will hold annual inspection and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 211 Main. For more information, call 263-2048.

### Tops on TV: Football, baseball

The Dallas Cowboys take on the Miami Dolphins at 3 p.m. on channel 2. The New York City Marathon gets under way at 1 p.m. on ABC, followed by game five of the Dodgers-Yankees World Series battle.

#### Outside: Warm

Partly cloudy and warm today with a high in the mid '70s. Low tonight in the upper 40s and high Monday again in the mid '70s



felony, the sheriff said. He added it was likely that the accident would turn into a civil matter

pipeline accidents" resulting in death

See Bond, page 2, col. 3

# Farabee sponsors Amendment No. 1

series on the Constitutional amendments which will be voted on in the Nov. 3 election. This first story is on Proposition 1.)

#### **By JIM DAVIS**

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - After two misses. Texas legislators this year are taking one more swing at implementing tax incentives to revitalize rundown areas of cities. Their main problem is that the voters are holding the bat.

In the Nov. 3 general election, Texans will be asked whether the State Constitution should be amended to allow a two-part tax incentive plan designed to encourage private investment in cities' problem areas.

The 1977 Legislature proposed a one-part plan, for tax-increment financing, but the voters rejected it in November 1978

The following year, lawmakers tried to accomplish the same thing by legislation without a constitutional amendment. The attorney general said that violated the Constitutional requirement that taxes by "equal and uniform

This year the lawmakers decided to try the Constitutional amendment route again.

The proposed amendment, Proposition 1 on the Nov. 3 ballot, would allow cities to use taxincrement financing and tax abatements to revitalize certain designated areas.

In tax-increment financing, a city would designate an area as a reinvestment zone and attempt to reach a back-scratching agreement with property owners in the zone. If the owners agreed to make major improvements on their properties, the city would make public improvements, such as new sidewalks, street repairs and parking areas.

The key part of the package, however, is that all of the public improvements will be financed with bonds to paid off by increased taxes from the improved private property. The amount of taxes going from those properties to the city and other taxing entities would be frozen at the preconstruction level until the bonds are paid off.

This type of financing could be initiated only in areas that are at least 90 percent commercial, and even some proponents admit that it

probably would work only in large cities.

State Sen. Ray Farabee, Senate sponsor of the proposal, said mediumsize towns, such as his home city of Wichita Falls, definitely are interested in the proposal, however.

"When you get to a city the size of Seymour (in West Texas), it might not be practical because of the sheer size of a project." he said

Part Two of the Constitutional Amendment proposal could be used in any size community, however.

Tax abatement would allow cities to design reinvestment zones comprised of either commercial or residential property, or both. The city could then offer a complete or partial tax exemption to owners who improve their properties.

While tax-increment financing probably would require participation of one or a few developers with capital to make major improvements, such as a new shopping or apartment area. tax abatement could encourage small projects, such as renovation of older omes

The city would negotiate with each property owner and, theoretically at least, could agree to eliminate all taxes for a certain period to encourage improvements. Farabee said probably the city would only agree to a tax freeze or a small reduction. And, he said, every property owner within a designated area would have to be treated equally.

Legislation to implement the program if the amendment proposal passes would offer another safeguard against abuse: property owned or leased by the member of a city governing board or zoning board would be excluded from any tax exemption.

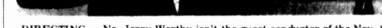
While there is no organized opposition to the amendment, there are critics and skeptics.

The Texas AFL-CIO has asked its members to vote no, saying it's just a tax break for developers.

Some officials of other taxing entities may be wary of the provision that mandates their participation with the city in the tax-increment financing plan, but they haven't stepped forward to express their views in an

organized manner

See jurisdiction, page 2, col. 1



DIRECTING — No. Jerry Worthy isn't the guest conductor of the Nov. 5 Symphony Concert; he's just directing ticket sales for the event and overseeing the symphony fund drive. Worthy is president of the Big Spring Symphony Association which is striving to raise \$21,000 to support concerts here

## Special party planned for symphony guests

Persons who attend the Nov. 5 symphony concert at Big Spring High School Auditorium will have another treat in store for them when it's over

All concert-goers will be invited to a special party afterwards hosted by the Big Spring Symphony Association Guild at the Parish Hall of St Mary's Episcopal Church, 1005 Goliad.

Cheese and beverages will be served

The 8 p.m. concert will feature the Midland-Odessa Symphony playing Spanish music with guest conductor Luis Izquierdo

ANOTHER "NEW" ELEMENT of the concert will be a silent auction before the concert and during intermission to help raise money for the symphony association's maintenance fund. Cunningham Oil Company has donated a \$900 color television. Starting bid is \$500, and the highest bidder will walk away with the television and a tax deduction for the amount exceeding the value of the T.V.

Jerry Worthy, association president, urges local civic and social groups to form groups and "go to the concert together.

Season tickets to the concerts are \$15 for adults. Individual concert ticket prices are \$7.50.

A change from a calendar year to a fiscal year has caused a change in the way the season tickets are sold

Persons who bought season tickets last year and have already heard the first concert are also entitled to see the Nov. 5 and Dec. 14 concerts. Persons who buy season tickets now will get to see the Nov. 5, Dec. 14 and Feb. 25 concerts, and also will be sponsoring the January youth concerts.

THE ASSOCIATION IS "a long way" from its \$22,000 fund-raising goal, according to Rick Hamby, head of the maintenance drive.

So far the association has raised about \$5,000. "We expect this to improve, hopefully dramatically," Hamby said. "This sort of fundraising is new to me, but I can't help but think we'll get better.'

The association hopes to make the Nov. 5 concert a "social event" and hopes a wide range of people will "get their friends and spouses and go to the concert" and afterwards to the party, Worthy said.

The association is still exulting over the fact that more people showed up for the last Midland-Odessa Symphony's concert in Big Spring than for the Symphony's concert in Odessa

# Motorcylist killed near SWCID campus

A man on a motorcycle hit a curb in the city Industrial Park last night and died as a result of the accident, police said

The man's name was not released as of midnight because his relatives hadn't been notified according to Officer Troy Hogue.

The accident occurred at about 8:30 p.m., he said.

The scene of the accident was Avenue A near the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, Hogue added.

Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin pronounced the man dead at the scene and the body was taken to Trinity Memorial Funeral Home, Hogue said. It wasn't clear if the deceased had been a local resident

#### 2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 25, 198



BULLISH AUCTION - The Leland Wallace ranch in Luther sold these Herefords as well as some Longhorn bulls and heifers in its annual production auction held Saturday.

Jurisdiction over rig fire still cloudy

Continued from page 1 or property loss of more than \$100,000.

The NTSB, he explained, "enter into any cannot liability action" in connection with accidents, though it does "try to determine probable cause and to offer means to prevent similar accidents from occurring," Checkley said. OSHA, on the other hand, can issue safety citations which may include a fine, **Bailey** said

There is some question as to which of the two federal agencies has jurisdiction over the Sept. 27 rig fire, the two men said. Checkley said it wasn't uncommon for DSHA to "back off" when it tearned another federal agency was probing an accident which OSHA had begun investigating.

If the Sept. 27 accident "is under (the NTSB's) purview, we would back out," said Bailey. "In this case, there are doubts as to who has jurisdiction.

The NTSB report - if one ts issued - probably won't be released until late winter or early spring due to a backlog of accident investigations, Checkley said.

The pipeline was repaired and in operation shortly after the rupture, according to J.C. Garrett, regiona superintendent for the Sante Fe Pipeline Co., which owns the line. Late last week he said he wasn't sure if Sante Fe Pipeline had set a dollaramount on the loss caused by

# Leland Wallace calls sale 'pretty good'

It may have been a bunch bidders and onlookers drawn of bull (sorry, we couldn't resist the pun) but the anfrom around Texas and other nual auction of Hereford and Longhorn bulls at the Leland Wallace ranch in Luther Saturday turned out to be a "pretty good" sale for the

Wallaces "It was a real snappy Wallace said, explainsale.' ing the 1 p.m. auction was over in about an hour. Wallace said he sold 43 Hereford bulls, two Longhorn bulls and seven heifers. acres The ranch raised a total of \$42,460 from the 175 or so Texas, was the auctioneer.

states to the event The top price for a bull was \$3,700, paid out by M.J. Kuykendall of Cherokee, Texas, said Mrs Leland Wallace Average price per bull was \$887. she said. The Wallaces own two

ranches: the one in Luther with a parked vehicle in the and another spread in 2300 block of Scurry Friday Midland County. All told night. they ranch on about 5,200 Gayle Ingram of Quitman, Route 2 collided in the 2600

is going to buy himself some clothes

and get a place to stay when he gets

paid. And he said he's going to buy the

Covingtons a gift to show his ap-

against the wall. I've been broke

before, but there is always someone

to turn to. Now there's no one but the

people I've met here in Big Spring,"

So for now Thek waits. He drives his

nine-hour night shift run for Wes Tex

and then tries to get a bit of rest amid

the roar of diesel engines and the 24

hour non-stop action at Rip Griffin's.

He eats his one meal a day provided

by Mrs. Covington and waits for his

"I'm making good money. I've just

got to hang in there until the first. I'm

gonna make it." Thek said with

flashing eyes and a determined edge

some way he will, indeed, make it

And you know that somehow and

ship to come in Nov. 1.

"It feels terrible to have your back

preciation for their kindness.

I've just got to hang in there

Thek said.

in his voice

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another thing," Covington said. Thek said for the time being he is sleeping in Covington's truck or on a makeshift bed of three chairs in the trucker's lounge at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop.

"Sleeping's not so bad, it's the meals that are a problem. Mrs. Covington fixes me a couple of sandwiches a day and that keeps me going. They (the Covingtons) have been real good to me. I was real depressed when I hit town and they got me where I am now I looked like hell there for awhile . the first sandwich they gave me I dug into like a refugee from a camp,' Thek said.

Thek also praised the people at Rip Griffin's for letting him stay there. 'I'm surprised the people here (Big

Spring) are so friendly and willing to help. I like the town and I want to settle here," Thek said.

Thek's new job with Wes Tex Tranport pays \$500 a week and he said he

# Police Beat-----Local man reports Cadillac stolen

complained to police that a Cadillac was stolen from his residence between 9:20 and 10:20 p.m: Friday, according to police reports.

way at 1300 Gregg told police a person rammed a shopping cart through a front glass door to the store Friday, causing \$400 worth of damage

• Christy Clantón, 17, complained to police that a woman has been harassing her for the past "three or four months." She said the latest incident happened Saturday at about 4:15 p.m. An employee of K-Mart, 1701 F.M. 700, told police \$25 worth of clothing was stolen from the store at about 4

p.m. Saturday. • Police say they arrested Alfredo Torrez of 900 N. Lamesa Highway in the 900 block of that street on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The arrest was made at 9 p.m. Friday, according to police reports. Police say they arrested Doby Walker, 18, of Route 2 on a charge of consumption of alcohol by a minor after a pickup truck he was driving was involved in a collision

 Motor vehicles driven by Mary Skalicky of 2700 Apache and Michael Terry of

Jack Bell of 811 W. Third block of Wasson Friday afternoon, police said. Mrs. Skalicky was described as possibly receiving minor injuries

### • An employee of the Safe- County jail

busy place The Howard County Sheriff's Office released

Willie Maxwell at 6:15 p.m. Saturday after he made two \$20,000 bonds, according to sheriff's office reports. Maxwell was arrested Friday evening on Howard Dawson and

county warrants for theft by ap propriation, the sheriff's office said. The local bond had been set by Judge Lewis Heflin •Alvino Gutierrez of

Ackerly was released from the sheriff's custody Friday after a \$1,000 bond set by Justice of Peace Bobby West was made by Basden & Conway, sheriff's deputies said. Gutierrez was being held on a charge of driving while intoxicated, deputies said. He was arrested Thursday by police officers at the intersection of I-20 and Highway 87, according to sheriff's office records.

• The Cleburne County Sheriff's Office arrested Thomas Lovell, 34, Friday on a Howard County warrant for bond forfeiture, sheriff's deputies said. Lovell had been released on \$1,000 bond in July after being arrested for a charge of driving while intoxicated, according to sheriff's deputies. A warrant for his arrest was issued Deaths

Sept. 30 after he went off bond, deputies said. Bonificio Muniz was

arrested by the Dawson County Sheriff's Office Friday morning on a Howard County warrant for disorderly conduct, deputies said. Muniz paid a fine and restitution to a local gas station totalling \$51, then was released from custody. according to sheriff's office

records Bobby Moore of 1205 Young was arrested on a peace bond Friday afternoon, according to deputies. Bond of \$1,000 was he was parts manager at the set by Justice of Peace Heflin and Moore was Ford Motor Company released after B & M Bail

Survivors include her Bond Service made the bond. husband; two sons, Thomas • Billie Draper, 50, was Burton Vastine and James released from custody after Garner Vastine, both of San his \$2,000 bond - set by Leandro; two sisters-in-law, Justice of Peace Heflin Mrs. Claude (Margaret) & M Draper was Miller and Mrs. Frank (Sue) Saturday. charged with driving while Arner, both of Big Spring; intoxicated after his arrest four grandchildren and a at 1:35 a.m. Saturday by great-grandson. police officers, according to police reports



SETTING UP AFFAIR - Malone-Hogan Hospital Volunteers Margarita Palmer, left, J. Hill and Helen Draper set up the hospital's booth at the Health and Safety Fair, staged Saturday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

# Game axed, exhibitors score

Garrett Coliseum Saturday dashed the hopes of the organizers of a Health and Safety Fair, who set up the fair for the same time as the game in order to attract viewers.

The game reportedly was canceled because the coliseum floor needed to be refinished, and the fair alone didn't appear to be a strong enough lure to attract crowds to Howard College.

Some of the exhibitors at the fair, sponsored by the college and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, pulled out of the coliseum by mid-afternoon. The fair began at 1 p.m. and was 201 Lancaster. scheduled to run until 5 p.m. Nonetheless, you could ahead of (blood) consump- with coffee and donuts.

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Mrs. John (Ethel Lee)

A canceled Hawk basket- learn a great deal by walking tion," explained Robert ball scrimmage in Dorothy among those booths with the Ware, UBS executive stamina to stay set up on the director. "We're just barely coliseum concourse despite getting enough blood in." The Big Spring State the low turnout, Exhibitors seemed all too willing to tell Hospital set up a booth "to you about their organization tell people we offer compre-

as the afternoon wore on. hensive, full-range mental The American Diabetes health services," according Association, for example, to Larry Sonntag, hospital had a full array of pamphlets outreach assistant coordispread out at its table. nator Topics ranged from explain-Hospital Malone-Hogan

ing the treatment of diabetes had two booths: one to to career tips for diabetic educate parents on infant care and another to recruit persons. The United Blood Service members for the Malone-

from San Angelo reminded Hogan Hospital Volunteers, people that every Monday a patient aid group. from noon to 6 p.m. there is Others with exhibits inan opportunity to give blood cluded Cosden and the at the Public Health Center, United Way. The Salvation Army maintained a mobile "We want to be slightly canteen outside the coliseum

Loving Pallbearers will be Tommy Loving, Gary Loving, Dennis Loving, Allen Ray Loving, Joe Milliway and Ricci Milliway Olen Lewis Olen Oie Lewis, 87, died at 12:16 p.m. Saturday at his home after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle

IRENE KING

### Irene King

Born July 3, 1894 in Avery Mrs. Malvin (Irene) King, Texas Mr Lewis married 73, died at 10:20 p.m. Friday Emma M. Lawrence on Oct in a local hospital following a 10, 1925 in Matador. They one year illness. came to Big Spring on July 3 1936. Mr. Lewis had operated Services will be at 2 p.m. cafes and a grocery store Sunday in Nalley-Pickle here for many years. He Rosewood Chapel with Dr. retired on Oct. 1, 1962 due to R. Gage Lloyd, retired ill health. He was a Presbyterian minister. of-Methodist. He was a veteran ficiating. Graveside services of World World I. will be at 4 p.m. at the Survivors include his wife Colorado City Cemetery. a daughter Mrs. Margaret She was born June 5, 1909 Louese Tanner of San at Colorado City. She Antonio; a son, Lawrence married Malvin King Oct. 24, Ray Lewis, of Pecos; three 1928 in Colorado City. She sisters, Odie Williams of had been a resident of Big Colorado City, Dora Bruce of Spring since 1931. She was a Goldwaithe, Iris Gandy of member of the Church of Lamesa; three brothers, Ed Christ. Lewis of Lubbock, Jess Survivors include her Lewis of Clyde and Jack husband; a sister, Mrs. R.L. Lewis of Odessa. Milliway, of Big Spring; a brother Coy Loving, of Nalley-Pickle Midland, several nieces and nephews. Funeral Home She was preceded in death by a son, William Malvin King, Jr. Feb. 9, 1931. Also preceded in death by a sister Mrs. Malvin (Irene) King, Dorothy Loving and two age 72, died Friday evening. brothers Bill and Bud Services will be 2:00 P.M. Sunday from Nalley-Pickle Big Spring Herald ISSN 055-940 Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning. Rosewood Chapel; graveside services will be 4:00 P.M. Sunday in Colorado City through Friday, and Sunday morning. by the month MOME DELIVERY Evenings, Sunday, 54,25 monthly 551.09 yearly. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS In Texas 54.56 monthly 554.00 yearly; outside Texas, 54,75 monthly 557.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where ap-plicable, All subscriptions paid in advance. The Herskills a member of the Association, American News paper Association, Texas Deliy Texas Association, Meet Texas Press Association, Meet Texas Press Association And News-paper Advertising Bureau. POSTMASTER: Send change of Agdresses to: Big Spring Higraid, P.O., Box, 1431; Big Spring, TX 77720. Cemeterv Medardo O. Segura, Jr., age 43, died Friday morning. Rosary was Friday evening in Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 10:00 A.M., Monday, from Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Van Horn, Texas; burial will be in Van Horn Cemetery Olen Oie Lewis, age 87, died

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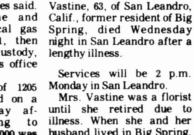
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The line hooks up to Permian Basin and transports natural gas liquids to the Houston area, he said.

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### **'S**tranger' stabs **Big Spring man**

A Big Spring man un-derwent surgery for a single stab wound at Malone-Hogan Hospital last night, officials said

Raeo Martinez, 24, was admitted to the hospital after he was stabbed once in the midsection on the north side of town at about 8:20 p.m. according to police and hospital reports.

Martinez, of 1510 Oriole. was standing on N.W. Seventh when a stranger came up to him and asked him for money, then stabbed him with a knife, said Officer **Troy Hogue** 

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part of a fund-raiser held by

the local chapter of the

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figures were available on

how much money was raised

but Richard Palmer noted

the annual walk has become

"our number-one fund-raiser

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Fair organizers Richard Third office. Marshall is the

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# smaller pipelines all over the Permian Basin and trans-Bond firms will be careful

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A massive apartment or condominium project involving tax increment financing, for example, could greatly increase the number of children in the affected school district. But the district's income from the designated reinvestment zone would be frozen for up to 20 years.

These new costs and even normal inflationary costs hikes would have to be made up by taxpayers outside the designated areas.

Another argument is that the system circumvents voter approval of capital projects. Another is that the tax-increment bonds, because they won't be backed by the full credit of a city, will be sold for higher interest rates, thereby costing taxpayers more for the projects than under regular voter-approval financing.

Even if the amendment is approved

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John Marshall at his 106 W

president of the local

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And in case you were

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the dark too much longer:

anybody raising more than

\$75 will be rewarded with a

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tenced to a five-year

probated term and fined

\$4,500 Friday for fraudulently collecting \$625 in Medicaid funds.

Dr. Eugene Wade Dorsey

was the first Medicaid

provider to be found guilty of

fraudently collecting

benefits for treatment never

administered.

Doc sentenced

#### Nov. 3, it is unclear how widespread the use of tax-increment financing will be. There are no provisions for firm contracts that would prevent the private developer from backing out of making improvements after the public-financed portion of the work has begun and no specific penalties for such an action.

Farabee said bond firms will be very careful in buying a city's bonds to make sure that the taxable private improvements will be made.

Rep. Steve Wolens of Dallas, House sponsor of the proposal, said there is one provision that could make the bonds more attractive: the bonding company could obtain a lien on the public improvements.

"That wouldn't work on a sidewalk. but it could on a parking garage," he said. Revenue from the parking garage could pay off the bonds, he

• Felipe Hernandez was Mrs. Begird released from custody after a \$2,500 bond was made by B

& M Saturday. Hernandez, 28, was charged with felony Funeral Services for Mrs. Ollie (Granger) Beaird, 75, driving while intoxicated. of Coahoma were held at 4 deputies said. Police p.m. Friday at the Coahoma arrested Hernandez at 3:53 Church of Christ with Ralph a.m. Saturday in the 1300 Bistle and Glen Sargent. block of E. Sixth, according officiating. Burial was in the to police reports. Coahoma Cemetery directed Nalley-Pickle Funeral

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Lynn C. Hise, superin-Ben Long tendent of Big Spring schools, has been nominated to serve in an advisory

Services for Ben L. Long, capacity to the State Board 82, who died Friday were at 2 of Education in its conp.m. Saturday in Nalleysideration of four legislative Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. W.O. Rucker of-

ficiating. Burial was at Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Viny Hughes, Jack Taylor, Sam Bosey, Dean Forrest, Jeff Alexander, Jr., and Cecil Long.

### M.O. Segura Jr.

Rosewood Chapel with the

Rev. Guy White, pastor of E.

officiating. Burial will be at

Trinity Memorial Park

Fourth St. Baptist Church .

Saturday morning. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Ollie (Granger) Beaird, age 75, died Thursday morning in a Snyder hospital. Services 4:00 P.M. Friday, Coahoma Church of Christ with interment in Coahoma Cemetery.

Ben L. Long, age 82, died Friday morning. Services 2:00 P.M. Saturday, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel

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Special thanks go this week to SWCID students Carol Adair, Kim Powers, Melanie McKay, Mary Payte and Vickie Lehman, who signed for the photographs.

kiss using actual sign language symbols. Monday's sign was How many times have you

If you want to sign a sen-tence like "...in medieval times," you would sign time by making a clockwise circle with the right hand sign for



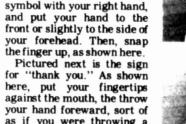
As we pointed out in Monday's column, many of the signs you will learn are signs you may have used before without realizing you were

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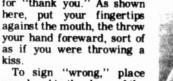
in Medicaid case one of those DALLAS (AP) - A 59year-old doctor was sen-

pointed to your wrist to inquire about the time? That's a correct sign symbol for "time," as pictured in the first photograph.

"t" in the left palm



UNDERSTAND



To sign "wrong," place your hand in the shape of the Y" letter, as pictured here, and touch the symbol to your chin, with the palm facing in.

Finally, to sign "know, pat your forehead with your fingers, as shown in the photograph.

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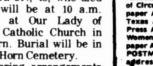
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Bubble bursts in murder trial LIBERTY, Texas (AP) - media coverage.

One evening last week, before the bubble burst, the lead defense attorney for Vickie Daniel suggested the murder case against his client was no less flimsy than a Bo Derek movie plot.

He agreed that the onetime Dairy Queen waitress killed her husband, Price Daniel Jr., a former speaker of the Texas House.

But the blond defendant insisted it was an accident and the State of Texas had done precious little to prove otherwise

"You've seen the state's case," lead defense lawyer Jack Zimmerman told companions at dinner Yvonne's, Liberty's one and only club-restaurant.

/ "That's it." Zimmerman, 39, was fully convinced the prosecution had no case against his client, a conclusion enforced almost daily by the extensive

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Zimmerman, a stylish and warrants witty associate of the state's reigning legal lion. Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, thought a rare judicial instructed verdict of acquittal was more than a remote 19 shooting. possibility.

In fact, some trial figures close to State District Judge Leonard Giblin suspected that the Beaumont judge was seriously considering such a les vitriolic. ruling.

An instructed verdict simply means prosecutors have failed, woefully, to prove their case even before the jury has heard a shred of defense testimony - which is scheduled to begin Mon-

day "Carroll's got something, but I don't know what it is," the judge confided the next evening, referring to District Attorney Carroll Wilborn. "He's just not the kind to prosecute a case unless he Texas farmer and others in this situation clear title to

believes that the evidence there were two witnesses to For his own part, Wilborn maintained a certain stoic in the ground," he said. silence in the face of a "But we're not through relentless defense attack on yet. Give us a chance." the investigation of the Jan. A reporter asked rather

pointedly if he actually He did, however, remind believed there was enough reporters he was a prosecutor, not an inevidence to show that Vickie prosecutor, not an in- "intentionally and vestigator, and wondered if knowingly" killed her perhaps they might be a bit husband.

"I think there will be

Common Cause OKs amendment AUSTIN, Texas (AP) addresses the water problem Common Cause said for the moment, does not here its state board has serve the interest of the state voted to oppose proposed as a whole. Common Cause amendments to create a so-Texas recommends that called water trust fund and other, more equitable fundto establish a state finance ing methods be devised." management committee. The board said it opposed

The board at its meeting the proposed committee to this month voted to support manage the state budget only one of seven amendbecause it would be made up ments on the Nov. 3 ballot, of only two statewide elected one that would grant an East officials.

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"I can't help the fact that before the trial is over," he Kimberly tearfully testified said. "Just don't sell us short the killing and one of them is until you hear the whole case.

before the shooting. She said she neither saw Then, at midweek, Wilborn played his trump card. Her nor heard shots fired but name was Kimberly Moore, when the ambulances came she was 13 years old and she "I knew Momma shot was Vickie's daughter by her Price. first marriage. Diverting from the story she had told previously, Wilborn rested the state's

case

that she saw her mother with

a gun and twice heard her

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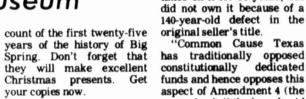
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Earl of Aylesford

While travling the states count of the first twenty-five tracing their family history, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Fineh of Powell River, Canada, stopped by the Heritage Museum to look up records of their great-uncle, Heneage Finch, the famous Earl of Aylesford.

Finch said his grandfather, William Algernon

who have not paid their 1981 dues, remember that any dues sent in now will apply



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aspect of Amendment 4 (the water fund)," the board said To all museum members in a release. "The board understands the gravity and urgency of the water

their land.

The farmer in Leon County had hought the land and naid

taxes on it for 50 years, but

'Common Cause Texas



# Amendment 1 would help cities

We support passage of Constitutional Amendment No. 1 in the Nov. 3 election.

It is the amendment to "authorize cities, towns, and other taxing units to encourage the improvement, development, or redevelopment of certain areas through property tax relief and the issuance of bonds and notes.'

Every city, including Big Spring, has rundown areas that sap the vitality of the community. There is little incentive for private investors to develop in those areas. With the disappearance of federal funds, the problem becomes even more severe.

But Amendment No. 1 would give cities two powerful tools for fighting urban decay. Those tools are tax increment financing, and tax abatement.

TAX INCREMENT FINANCING, for use only in commercial areas, would allow cities to issue revenue bonds to finance public improvements that would lure private capital into formerly unattractive areas. These improvements could include parking, streets, lighting and drainage, for example. These would attract investors who might build new industries or offices in the zone. The increase of taxes on the resulting private construction would pay for the public improvements. City, county, school and other taxing units would continue to receive taxes based on the original property values. Once the bond debt is repaid, the total value of the property goes on the tax rolls normally and all the taxes go into the general funds of the individual taxing units.

One thing to note is that owners of property in a tax increment financed project always pay taxes on the full market value of their land at the same rate as everyone else in the city. The owner's tax bill is the same as if the property were not in the project. The difference for tax revenues on property in a project comes after collection, when a part of the taxes collected (on the increased value) is diverted to repay the bonds.

So the measure is not, as some critics have said, a "tax break" for developers.

THE SECOND REDEVELOPMENT

mechanism that would be activated by Amendment 1 is tax abatement. It is intended to foster improvement of blighted areas — residential or commercial — through tax relief. Cities would be authorized to exempt all or part of the value of property from taxes for up to 15 years, provided that the owner signs an agreement to make specified improvements or repairs to the property.

This will allow cities to encourage the stabilization of older residential areas. Today, a person who renovates an older home is penalized by higher taxes, which only encourages homeowners to keep the status quo or let the neighborhood decline. By encouraging improvements of land of low taxable value now, the city can boost future tax revenues from the property and hold down future citywide tax rate increases

THERE ARE SEVERAL important safeguards in these proposals.

First, the tax increment financing bonds are not general obligations of a city; therefore, a city would not be liable in case of a default. Since private investors would buy the bonds, projects that weren't well conceived wouldn't get off the ground anyway so defaults are unlikely.

In the tax abatement plan, property owned by city council or planning zone members would be ineligible for tax exemptions, thereby preventing abuse. Also, a city would have the right to inspect property to ensure that agreed-upon im-provements were made. The city would have the power to retroactively cancel an agreement should the property owner fail to make the improvements.

Amendment 1 has won the support of the governor, lieutenant governor, Texas League of Women Voters, and the Texas Municipal League. Sen. Ray Farabee and Rep. Steve Wolens sponsored the measure in the recent special legislative session. where the plan was adopted 26-1 by the Senate and 120-8 by the House.

Passage of the amendment will result in healthier, more attractive cities without additional burden on taxpayers.

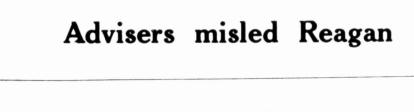


What does that mean? - L.S. of us has turned to his own way' is very hard for us to see that, or to



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"Well, yes ... I must acknowledge that we're in one and the economy may be in one, too."



ficiaries receive federal pensions

In fact, the Social Security Adminis-

tration reports that in 1976 minimum

beneficiaries had total federal pen-

sions - including survivor and

disability payments - averaging less

than \$6,000 a year. Fewer than 4 percent had pensions amounting to

In testimony before Congress, Social Security officials estimated

that the median amount of federal

pensions received by minimum bene-

ficiaries is now \$9,480 a year — a far

cry from the OMB estimate of \$16,000.

Furthermore, the Social Security

Administration and the two

congressional agencies put the total of

only 360,000, not the OMB's 450,000.

supposed "windfall" beneficiaries at

THE ADMINISTRATION'S budget-

cutters also misled the president on the humane — and politically im-

portant - point of just who would be

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averaging \$16,000 per year.

more than \$14,000.

#### Jack Anderson\_

the rolls for an extended period of affected by elimination of the \$122 time ... Our recommendations applied minimum. The 70-year-old president should have been told what Alice Misreading the GAO data, the OMB Rivlin, head of the Congressional circulated a "fact sheet" claiming Budget Office, had to say on this that, "based on General Accounting point Office data, 450,000 minimum bene-

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"People receiving the minimum benefit are not representative of all Social Security recipients. They are disproportionately likely to be women and to be over 80 years old." At least 80,000 of them are 90 or older. she said. Another point the OMB was less

than frank about was its contention that minimum beneficiaries would be caught in the "safety net" of welfare programs, particularly the Supplemental Security Income program. What OMB hucksters failed mention in their hard-sell pitch was that there are already 500,000 minimum-bnefit recipients' who qualify for SSI payments, but don't apply for them. The reason, social science experts told my associate Tony Capaccio, is that these people discern a "welfare" stigma to the SSI payments

The OMB appeared to be counting on this perceived stigma to make its elimination of the minimum work out fiscally. Otherwise, the cut made no sense

## Charity to be c

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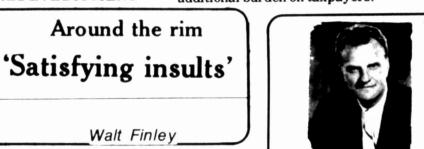
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DEAR DR. GRAHAM: A friend of mine says I need to get right with God.

DEAR L.S.: The Bible tells us there is something wrong with the human heart. God created us, and yet we have forgotten him and chosen to go our own ways. The Bible says, "We all, like sheep, have gone astray, each (Isiah 53:6), Sometimes, however, it

the president was misled by his own advisers in the Office of Management and Budget. OMB Director David Stockman's justification for the cutback was based on a serious misreading of the money figures involved. Here's what happened: OMB justified knocking out the minimum benefit by claiming it provided a "windfall" for 450,000 recipients who also received other federal or state pensions. The agency cited a 1979 report by the General Accounting Office, which recommended that the

WASHINGTON

Reagan wisely backed down on his

proposal to eliminate the \$122

minimum benefit for Social Security

recipients. It was a political loser that

put him in the unenviable position of

picking on the elderly poor. Congress

wasn't going to allow it to happen anyway, and it hasn't.

What's not generally realized is that

new minimum be eliminated - but

A GAO OFFICIAL explained this to

investigators for Rep. Jake Pickle, D-

Texas, saying, "Our study was directed at beneficiaries just coming

onto the rolls - not those already on

only for new beneficiaries

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giant "shell" game.

state of Nevada.

House decision.

could pay for itself

were

underground train system by which

we could move our missiles around a

20-square mile area, so that the

Soviets couldn't pinpoint where they

The Air Force described it as a

Before President Reagan's an-

nouncement that he was abandoning

the idea for a cheaper, less sophisti-

cated system, someone in the Pen-

tagon had leaked the story that the

MX complex would be built in the

When it turned out this information

was wrong, everyone from the Joint

Chiefs of Staff to the Hawks in the

Senate was infuriated with the White

I was, too, I always felt Nevada was

the best place to put the MX system

and I even had a good idea of how it

As anyone who has been to Las

Vegas knows, the main attraction of

the state is gambling. High rollers

from every part of the country, as well

as those from Hong Kong and Abu

Dhabi, fly in to throw their money

— President

who recently celebrated her birthday reveals an "organizer" for a woman's purse includes a cosmetic bag, tissue dispenser, fold-over phone book, memo pad, checkbook, snap-flap wallet and a zip pocket. "All it needs is a file clerk," courteous Cora concludes

If you want to avoid the hordes of

IN A TOPSY-TURVY world it's

reassuring to know there are steady

predictables such as autumn leaves,

Lawrence Welk and Oklahoma

CORA TURNER CONN, former

classified employee at the Herald and

kids seeking Halloween goodies at

your door, spread the word that you're

a health-food addict.

walloping Kansas.

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MARY PAREDEZ, beauteous Bertina DeLeon's mother and who celebrated her birthday Friday, noticed a sign on a bulletin board in **Big Spring** 

"Let's have no thuzzy finking around here."

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Floyd Green Jr., who observed his birthday last Sunday, says: "Inflation is what makes the waiter

ask if you'd like the \$5.75 lunch plain or toasted.

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FRANK GONZALES, known by many as the "Coahoma Kid," said in today's drug culture "we have to expect life to have its uppers and downers '

And let's hear it for the designer of the see-through envelope with windows front and back. At last it's impossible to insert an address card backwards. So says Barbara Godfrey, Herald word maker, who celebrated her birthday Saturday.

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A GOVERNMENT report says the Soviets are spreading "disin-formation" about the U.S. Don't they know it's a sin to tell a disinformation.

The Russians are guilty of a serious act when they tell lies about our country but it's even worse for us to be surprised that they'll do it.

HERALD MANAGING EDITOR Linda Adams, known in the newsroom as LA, dropped the Old Farmer's 1982

on modern painting: "Abstract art? A product of the untalented, sold by the utterly unprincipled to the bewildered.

Around the rim

Walt Finley

I did and here are a few

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to live in

orange

music

Almanac on my desk with the notation

'check 'satisfying insults' on page

• Fred Allen (1894-1956), radio

- if you happen to be an

comedian: "California is a fine place

•Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827), to a fellow composer: ''I liked your opera. I think I will set it to

• AL CAPP (1909-1979), cartoonist,

• Sir Winston Churchill (1874-1965) on the socialist politician Clement Attlee: "A modest little man with much to be modest about.

• George Clemenceau (1841-1920), French statesman: "America is the only nation in history which miraculously has gone directly from barbarism to degeneration without the usual interval of civilization

•W.C. FIELDS (1879-1946), on being asked whether he liked children: "Boiled or fried?"

 Margaret Halsey (1938-) American writer: "Englishwomen's shoes look as if they had been made by someone who had often heard shoes described, but had never seen any.

•Henry Labouchere (1798-1869) English statesman, on William Gladstone, British Prime Minister: "I don't object to the Old Man's always having the ace of trumps up his sleeve, but merely to his belief that God Almighty put it there.

•Abraham Lincoln (1809-65), to his general in the field, George B. McClellan: "My dear McClellan: if you don't want to use the army I should like to borrow it for a while. Yours respectfully, A. Lincoln.

 Alice Roosevelt Longworth (1884-1980), daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, on Calvin Coolidge: "He looks as if he had been weaned on a pickle.

• DOROTHY PARKER (1893-1967), American writer: "That woman speaks eighteen languages, and she can't say 'No' in any of them.

▲ Louis Sherwin, American writer. on Hollywood: "They know only one word of more than one syllable here, and that is fillum.

 Duncan Spaeth, American writer and academic: "I know why the sun never sets on the British Empire: God wouldn't trust an Englishman in the dark.

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

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and wants to help you. Your friend may also have in mind the fact that some day you will die, and will stand in the presence of God. Then it will be too late to do anything about your salvation, for you will be guilty of the greatest sin of all - the sin of refusing God's offer of salvation in Christ.

It is a sobering and awesome thought, but you need to know that you have an eternal soul, and some day you will go out into eternity. The greatest thing you can do in life is prepare for that day by giving your heart and life to Christ. "He is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance" (2 Peter 3:9)

disobedience against God.

The Bible tells us that sin always

has consequences, and (although you

may not see it this way right now)

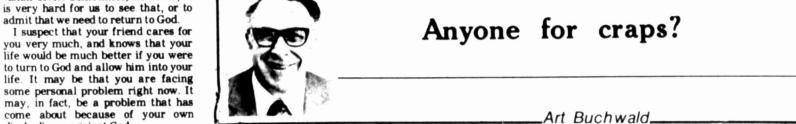
perhaps some pressing personal

problem is plaguing you because you

have left God out of your life. If so,

your friend knows that God loves you

When you come to Christ, God forgives you and gives you eternal life. This life begins right now, and will bring a new joy and a new purpose to your life. Your friend knows this is his own life and wants you to know it also. There is no greater joy than knowing we are forgiven by God, and ready to come into his presence at any time.



I don't want to second guess away on slot machines, roulette, dice President Reagan's decision to tables and any card game the plush bypass the Air Force's version of an casinos offer X system in favor of his modified

People will bet on anything in plan, which is to put MX missiles in Nevada, as long as it moves, lights up or has green felt on it. What the Pentagon wanted was an This was my idea

> The Air Force would be permitted to build its underground train system in the desert of Nevada as planned. There would be 100 live missiles, which could be moved around to a thousand stations, making it impossible for the Russians to know their locations.

After everything was in place, the whole thing would be covered with sand. Then, on top of it, they would construct a huge gambling casino, four times the size of Caesar's Palace. There would be hotel rooms, bars and an enormous dinner theater featuring the greatest nightclub acts in America.

No expense would be spared to make it the most magnificent pleasure dome in the country

The entire ground floor of the casino would be devoted to a new gambling game called "MX."

Large tables would be constructed in the same shape as the MX missile system, and on the green felt would be numbered every underground hole where a missile could go.

Players would stand around the table, placing their chips on where they thought a live MX missile would wind up. (The minimum bet would be \$100 to keep the riffraff out )

Once all the bets were made, an Air Force colonel would push a button and start the missiles moving around in their tracks.

In 30 seconds, a board over the table would light up, indicating where the live missiles were and those gamblers who put their chips on the winning holes would be paid five chips for every one they bet.

As an added attraction, the Air Force could shoot off one of the missiles as a test. If you bet on that missile, you would get back a jackpot of 100-to-1.

The beauty of the new gambling game is that it would attract not only high rollers from the Free World, but the Soviets would send over KGB gamblers to bet huge sums of hard currency in an effort to figure out how to break the system.

Since the odds of guessing the right number would be 10-to-1, and the Air Force would only be paying off at 5-to-1, the MX system would pay for itself in three years. From then on, everything they made on the MX, which many people believe is the greatest crap game of them all, would be gravy

Exercised muscles need 'rest period' Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.-

Dear Dr. Donohue: A friend of mine belongs to a health club. He has a medium frame and is of average weight. He is trying to exercise daily to get well-developed muscles. He feels now that he is in competition with the other men at the club who started the same time he did. They have improved. He has not. He feels he should push himself more to reach their goal.

He exercises at 5 a.m., then when he gets home. By 7 p.m. he is exhausted.

He goes in heavily for vitamins to make up for his lack of appetite. When I ask him why he won't accept his body for what it is, he says he doesn't want to be flabby. - K.P.

Your friend is violating two important principles of training. No 1 is rest. After a heavy workout, muscles need to rest. Even people who spend hours upon hours every day on muscular development realize they must give their muscles sufficient time to recover. They almost never

exercise the same muscles on two successive days. On Mondays, they may exercise arm and upper chest muscles, on Tuesdays those of the legs and back. Such schedules recognize this need for muscle rest.

The second principle your friend is ignoring involves nutrition. Vitamins will not take the place of food. Vitamins are needed, true, but only in small amounts. A proper balance of carbohydrates, fat and protein are

kind of body mass. Your exercising friend is very quickly burning up what calories he gets from his meager diet. Early on, the body gets exercise fuel from fat stores, then turns to protein. As protein is lost, muscle mass, because it is made up of protein, is lost. This defeats his purpose

No wonder he is not making progress. He needs rest, a supervised program of weight training, a balanced diet — a more realistic essential if he expects to put on any approach to training in general.

Peggy Smith, the Universit of the Permi Odessa, wa treasurer of t Senate at recently. Ms. Big Spring government the university



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# Charity giving: How to be discriminating

everyone is back into a Bureau that promoters who familiar routine of going to work on a commission basis, work or to school. Local civic instead of a flat fee, and charitable organizations sometimes make exagare taking advantage of this fact by sponsoring fundraising events with the hopes of obtaining money for their various projects.

While a few organizations use only volunteers to raise the needed funds, many use professional promoters who pocket a majority of each donation.

Professional promoters approach civic groups with offers of high-powered fundraising assistance in exchange for a certain percentage of the proceeds. The offer is appealing because the members usually do not have to participate; the promoter handles all aspects of the fund-raising event. To receive the needed funds the organization only has to lend its name.

Carnivals, circuses, movies for children, and Gospel concerts are the usual fund-raising events the promoter will set up a persuaded to purchase a block of tickets that supneedy children who cannot

are made, the name of the organization is used in hopes individuals often assume that the majority of the donation will go to the by the organization. In reality, the contract that is signed by both parties states the promoter will receive 70 to 90 percent of the total money that is collected. For each dollar that is given, the organization will only receive 10 to 30 cents.

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Vacations are over; of the Better Business gerated or misleading about the claims organization's programs and achievements in an effort to increase contributions. Percentage based fundraising also can, and sometime does, result in misrepresentations about the portion of funds going to the charitable group, and in harassing solicitation methods.

> To keep your money from going into the wrong pockets ask the following questions when asked to donate: Is the caller a volunteer or employee of the charitable group, or a paid

solicitor? Is the solicitor paid a percentage of the funds raised, or a commission on each sale rather than a flat fee?

• How much of the money raised will go to the charitable group? How much

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# Nurse acquitted: Attorneys say verdict will affect med community

+ The acquittal of a nurse Anne Capute innocent of who had been accused of murder murdering her cancer patient with an injection of morphine may improve the careful. It will make doctors way hospitals care for much more careful. It will, patients, a defense lawyer

and illegal Leanues with a morphine in this state." Pina said distribution of morphine. "It will make nurses a Taunton hospital, said that perhaps, better the whole from hospitals around the

SWISS STEAK

overdose on May 18, 1980, at regardless of the verdict, the "whole trial had an impact during the trial, his office on hospitals and nursing received numerous calls procedures and it would help change policies around the

on their first ballot Thursday decision. "I just thanked them, what because of conflicting else could I do, they gave me testimony from medical my life," she said of the specialists on whether the

jurors, who deliberated 13 victim was killed by a hours over two days.

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FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) after a jury found nurse contended Mrs. Capute in-+ The acquittal of a nurse Anne Capute innocent of tentionally killed Norma There are no legal answers grateful for the jury's voted to acquit Mrs. Capute but it wasn't just morphine against them.

poisoning.' Pina presented a string of Most of the deliberation, witnesses and evidence jurors said, concerned the seeking to show that Mrs. drug charge. Two other nurses, Judith Capute gave the 51-year-old

morphine overdose or died of Foley and Nancy Robbins, Taunton woman 195 also face murder charges in milligrams of morphine in more accountable," lawyer Bristol County District Anne Capute, "Pina said four weeping daughters and love nursing. I still think it's Pat Piscitelli said Friday Attorney Ronald Pina, who "Who decides who lives and her husband after the verdict a great job." Juda

KALAMAZOO, Mic - A county judge's barring an abortion for year-old girl has praise from the mother and a vow by child-abuse group to s judge's removal. Kalamazoo Probate Judge Halstead said Frid

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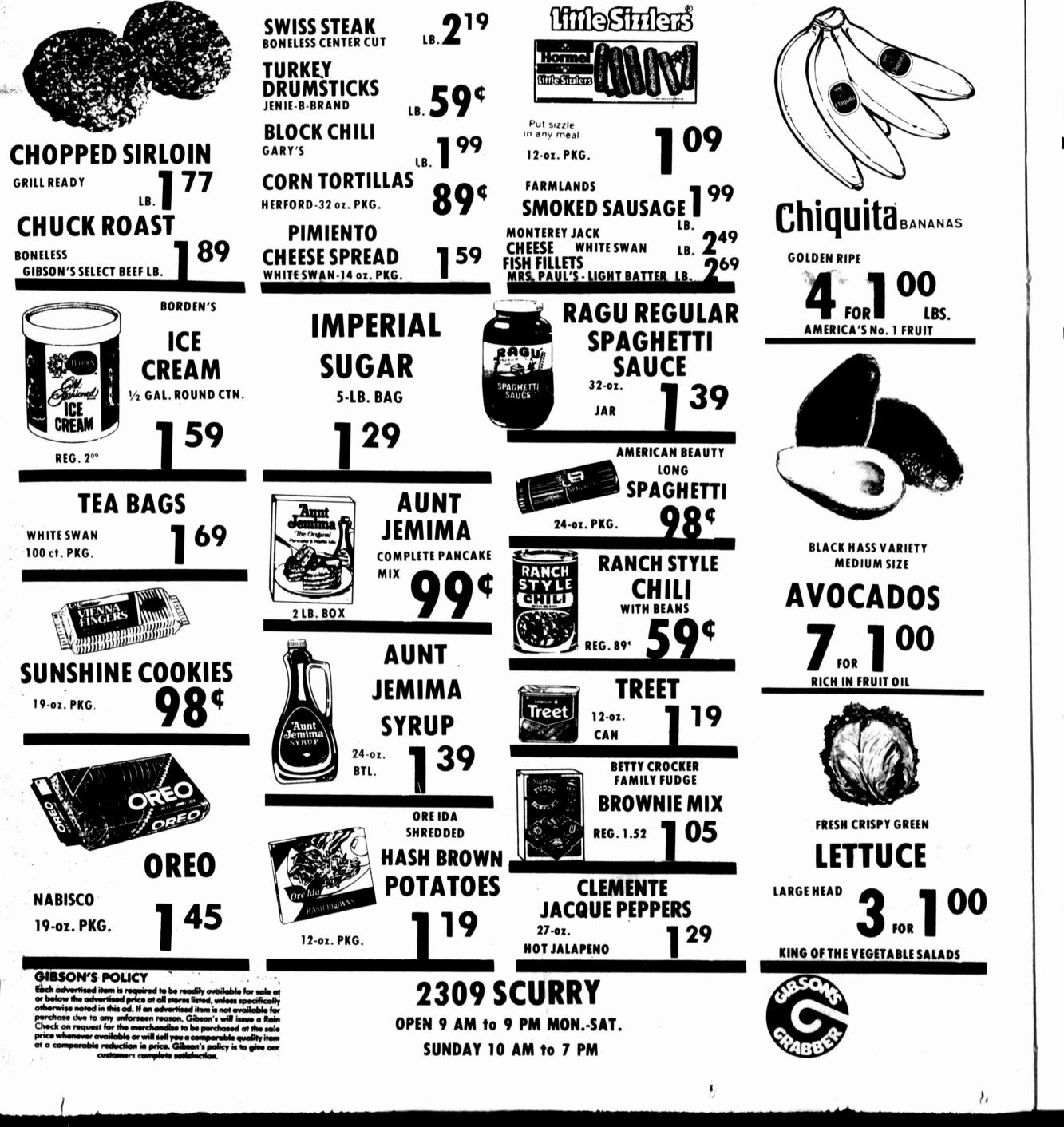
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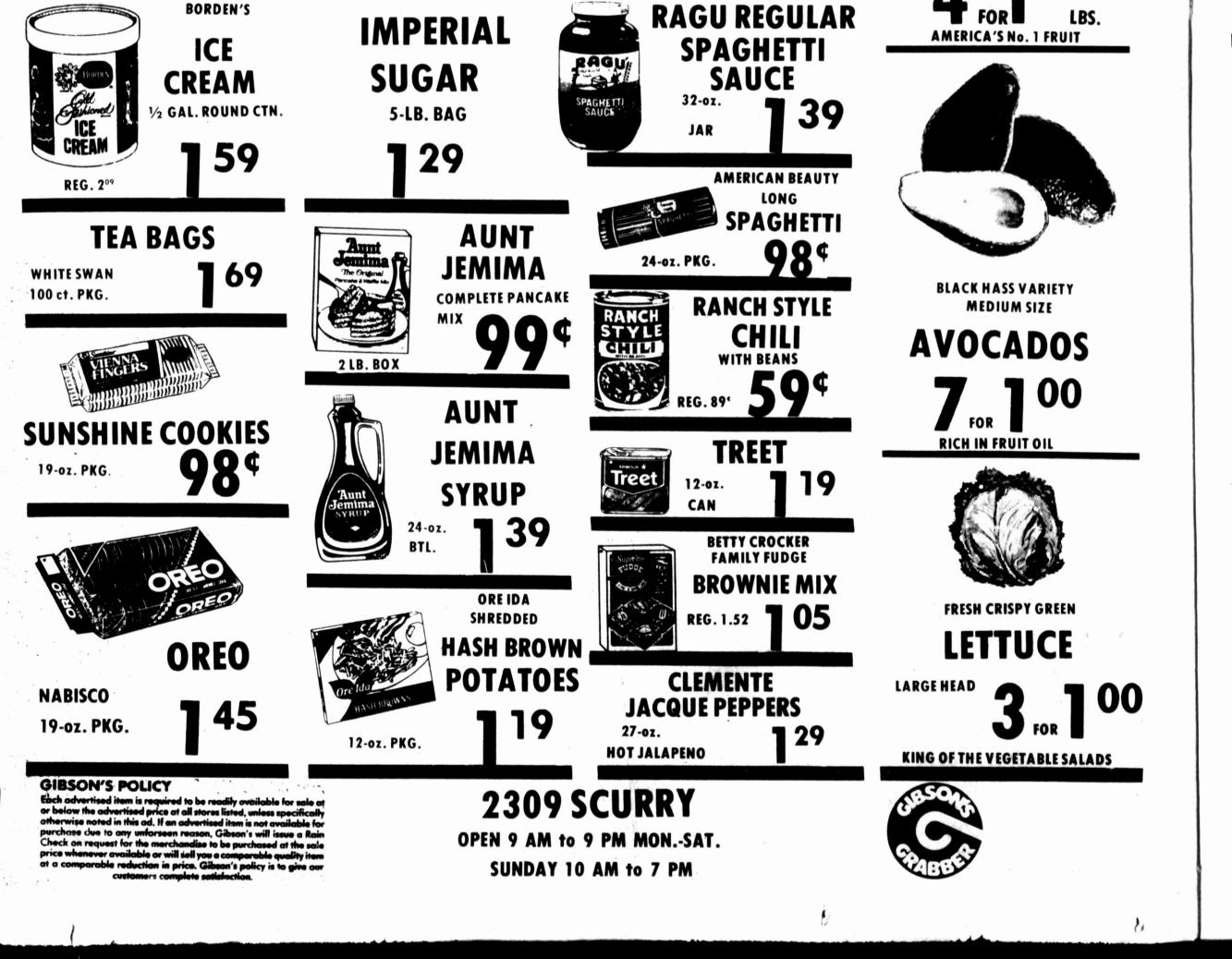
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# Judge refuses to allow abortion for 11-year-o

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year-old girl has drawn judge's removal.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) best interest of the girl, who the abortion. - A county judge's ruling is nearly 24 weeks pregnant barring an abortion for an 11- by her mother's boyfriend. Nelson Pelletier, the girl's praise from the child's court-appointed attorney, mother and a vow by an anti- said he had not decided child-abuse group to seek the whether to appeal. Brian udge's removal. Caplan, attorney for the Kalamazoo County girl's father, said he would

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child-abuse group called child," said Phyllis Marsh, Children's Help in Legal chairwoman of the group. Probate Judge Donald not challenge the ruling, Children's Help in Legal chairwoman of the group. Halstead said Friday an although his client had Defense issued a statement "This is a prime example abortion would not be in the wanted the child to undergo vowing to work to remove of how the abortion issue can

the judge from office. "We feel Judge Halstead's mother told the Detroit Free decision to oppose an Press after the ruling. "We abortion for this 11-year-old feel good about that." The child reflected his own personal feelings toward the he woman. But a Kalamazoo anti-than...the best interest of the

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overshadow the issue of child Judge Benjamin Gibson psychologically it is a no-win the wisdom of those concerns abuse." clarified the law Tuesday situation for this little girl of allowing the minor child to that when he declined to rule act by the close of court

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mother custody of the girl's constitutional rights by children in September, he not ruling whether an believed he did not have the abortion would be in her best authority to rule on the interest. Abortion. Halstead's ruling said pregnancy "poses serious mother but Halstead said U.S. District "there was no dispute that medical concerns offsetting the court.

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Halstead said in his ruling when he ordered Halstead to and she will require much therapy. There are no un-Gibson said forseen complications facing on the abortion question Friday. Gibson said forseen complications facing twice earlier and granted the Halstead had violated the the minor child during pregnancy as she is in good health."

However, he said an abortion at this stage of her

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Halstead was not available for comment after the hearing

The girl and her 9-year-old sister, who have been ruled neglected children, are in the temporary custody of their mother but remain wards of

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# 'Dallas,' J.R. overshadow assassination of JFK

abducted

EDITOR'S NOTE: For many years, Dallas was best known as the site of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. But times change, memories fade, Now a Dallas resident is more likely to be asked about South-fork than the grassy knoll near the Book Depository.

DALLAS (AP) — The recent exhumation of Lee Harvey Oswald's body renewed the controversy over who shot John F. Kennedy. But everybody knows who shot J.R.

evil TV oilman has pumped new life into the Dallas tourism market, eclipsing curiosity about the real-life shooting of an American president

The TV show "Dallas" heads into its third season, the real shooting of an once again copping the No. 1 spot in the ratings. And Southfork ranch - where the "Dallas" exteriors are shot - has become the No. 1 tourist attraction in real-life fork. Dallas

His own curiosity about the

Depository from which Lee Harvey Oswald is said to have fired the fatal shot in home in 1978. 1963. the

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suit.

site into second place."

Sisson stocked the building with his collection of Kenmemorabilia, nedy photographs and newspaper clippings. He said the privately owned museum attracted enough visitors to make it self-supporting after about five years.

He doesn't think the The fantasy shooting of the stream of visitors has fallen off noticeably. But, he said, "some days

we're extremely busy, but other days we're just happy to see the postman." The Dallas tourist traffic

and money to Dallas. has followed the times, and American president has faded into history, the fantasy shooting of J.R. Ewing has sparked an upsurge in visitors to South-

Ranchhand "Kelly" - he goes only by "Kelly," or if assassination of John he's feeling formal, "Mr. Kennedy spurred John Kelly" - said the ranch has Sisson to open the Kennedy drawn the curious since Museum 11 years ago, next Lorimar Productions began door to the School Book using the ranch as the ex- Marketing for Grayline

terior setting of the Ewing's Tours in Dallas, said they've added another tour just to "But it really started after handle the Southfork traffic.

"We just put one on in mid-'Who Shot J.R.?' July and we've just had full episode," he said. "On buses. We've had to turn Sunday, we people back," she said. "There's still interest in the estimated 20,000, but that was just a guess. We stopped Kennedy site, but less and counting after 5,000." The traffic on the two-lane less each year, and it mostly farm road north of Dallas led is among the older age group to a lawsuit by neighbors. who really were very aware Kelly said the complainants of it. The younger group is have moved and dropped the really getting to where they reflect on it as part of history, not having lived Merle Foster, director of Visitor Development for the through it. They look on it as

Dallas Chamber of Comsomething out of the history books." merce, said he welcomes anything that draws people Ms. Stewart attributes much of the Southfork traffic "I couldn't tell you much to "just an extraordinary about 'Dallas,' but it's done a increase" in foreign visitors since the Dallas TV show got world of good for tourism in

on the air. It's shown in Dallas," he said, "In the last dozens of foreign countries. two years, Southfork has "We get 'em from all become the No. 1 attraction in the city. It's sort of pushed Kelly said. "They over.' come in here from London the Kennedy assassination all day. There was one If Southfork pleases the Scottish guy here. He had on Chamber, it's been even the skirt and everything. I more of a boon to tour told him if he'd dance me a companies. Elizabeth Scottish dance, I'd let him in Stewart, Director of for free.

He is interrupted by two tourists who ask, "The people who live here are named Ewing, aren't they?" Their faces fall when Kelly tells them, no, the family is named Duncan. But they brighten somewhat when he

spends most of his time now manning the souvenir stand fork. "I guess the lifestyle will just inside the arched sign

Parolee found guilty in teacher's slaying

HOUSTON (AP) - A 21- of Corrections, where he was year-old prison parolee who serving a term for said he stole a car to relieve aggravated robbery, just mental pressure has been five weeks before the

convicted of capital murder slaying. in the slaying of the vehicle's He told police he was owner, a 62-year-old having trouble adjusting to owner, a 62-year-old society and thought stealing business school teacher. the car would relieve some of Antonio Nathaniel his mental pressure. Bonham was found guilty Bonham was connected to

Friday in the slaying of the slaying when his fingerprints were found inside Mrs. McGowen's car. Marie Jones McGowen, who was beaten, raped and run over by her own car July 9. He told police he intended Mrs. McGowen's mangled only to steal the car and ran body was found beneath her over the woman accidentally car, which was abandonded after abusing her and driving around with her in stuck in a ditch several miles from the business school the trunk. parking lot where she was

Evidence showed Mrs. McGowen's blood, chipped The punishment phase of glasses and bloody jacket the trial will begin Monday. were found outside Massey

Bonham had been paroled Business College, where she from the Texas Department was abducted.

and postcards with maps have to wait." he said. He is interrupted again by showing the grassy knoll and the Book Depository. sightseers wanting to know if Out at Southfork, a steady

anyone really lives here. stream of cars pulls off the Yes, ma'am, this is a road and Kelly hawks Southworking ranch.'

When they leave, he grins fork belt buckles, ashtrays and says, "I tell 'em it's a and T shirts — and deeds to a working ranch, but it's mostly just a Hollywood ranch now."

Downtown, a dozen people trickle into the Kennedy museum to watch the slide show and buy Kennedy-era

'Look" magazines, books Stenholm receives special

### award from oil producers

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The Energy Consumers reducing or eliminating and Producers Association many provisions of the award to Stenholm salutes "windfall profits" tax on oil him "for service beyond the producers and owners.

square foot of the ranch. "These are for real," he says, "this is a legal, recordable document." What do the people down at

the Dallas County courthouse think? "It's drivin' 'em crazy."

Service, Texas University System. sugarcane and citru vesting was active in Grande Valley, and harvesting of peanuts. cucumbers and ca resumed in Southwest (Uvalde area).

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# Halloween face decorating slated at County Library

By DONNA JACKSON **Children's Librarian** 

Halloween is a big event and Big Spring children are Happy Prince" will be shown no less excited than others along with two Halloween all across the United States. films. "Miss Nelson is They are happy about the Missing" and "The Whitch treats they will be collecting Who Was Afraid of Witches' but are just as excited about They will begin at 2 p.m. the costumes they'll be wearing. Their eyes sparkle has my permission to have when they describe the ghost, pirate, kitten or princess costumes they'll be

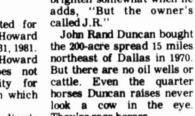
wearing. Howard County Library will be adding to the festivities this year with a face-decorating program on the 31st. Staff members and volunteers will be applying Halloween makeup for children who would like to add to their costumes. We won't be able to produce

'Yoda'' or "Chewbacca", or other elaborate movie characters, but we will be able to do clowns, pirates, kittens, Raggedy Anns and Andys, skeletons, or other simple faces.

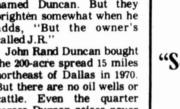
The makeup we will use will be removable with soap and water and alcohol. Because of the warnings on makeup about possible allergic reactions, we will be requesting that the following form be filled out and signed by parents whose children would like to participate. No child will be made up without a permission slip from his or her parents. There will be a sign-up sheet at the children's librarian's desk and permission forms may be turned in when the child is registered or when he-she comes to have his-her face painted on the 31st. We would appreciate it if you would call in your registration if you can't get to the library so that we can have adequate makeup supplies on hand. The face decorating

program will begin about 3 his-her face decorated for p.m. after the Saturday Halloween at the Howard films. This week "The County Library Oct. 31, 1981. understand the Howard County Library does not assume responsibility for any allergic reaction which might result. Parent's or Guardian's Signature

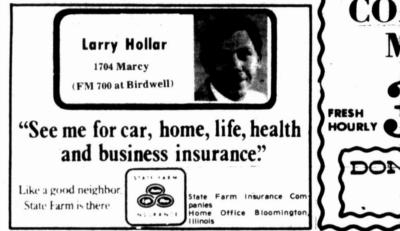
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Kelly hired on as a ranch hand nine years ago, but



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### Absentee voting continues to lag

Absentee voting continues through Friday, Oct. 30, but only nine people have voted in the county clerk's office and seven ballots have been mailed out, according to County Clerk Margaret Ray.

Mrs. Ray stressed that the amendments are needed to the constitution and they might fail due to lack of response. She pointed out that amendment six, which calls for property tax relief and changes in property tax administrative procedures, would help people in this area.

Another beneficial amendment for this area could be the one providing for the inclusion of livestock and poultry with farm products as exempt from taxation.

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SOUTHWEST: Harvesting has started, with sunflowers

# Rainy weather reduces cotton quality in WT

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — This week was a drying-out period for much of Texas after heavy rains a week ago. Farm activities were at a standstill over most of the state although by the end of the week some operations had started once again

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Most of the activity was in southern counties that generally escaped the rains, noted Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas University System. Early area. sugarcane and citrus harvesting was active in the Rio Grande Valley, and some

harvesting of peanuts, guar, cucumbers and cabbage resumed in Southwest Texas (Uvalde area). Some farmers also got

back to planting wheat and oats where fields were not too wet. In fact, last week's rains brought needed The severe weather last



planting moisture to some week also caused some early green up following the recent locations. However, a few losses to the state's pecan fields also were washed. Most early planted wheat and oats look good and will soon be providing grazing for livestock, said Pfannstiel. Heavy rains and flooding the past week caused some

damage to the state's cotton crop, particularly where open cotton was exposed to rain and high wind. Lint quality was reduced considerably in parts of central Agricultural Extension and north central areas and Service, Texas A&M in parts of the Trans-Pecos

Cool, wet weather also continued to slow down cotton maturity in the South Plains where about half of the state's cotton crop is grown. The area is boasting a generally good crop, but warm, open weather is needed for a few more weeks to allow cotton to mature properly, said Pfannstiel.

crop. Many early varieties had been falling and were swept away by flood waters. However, a bumper crop is still expected in most areas. Livestock and forage co ditions remain good to

ex ellent over Texas, said Pfannstiel, with pastures and ranges in the best shape for this season in many a year. Livestock marketing is increasing throughout the state, with calves going to marketing is increasing. FAR WEST: Rainy market at good weights.

rains

weather has reduced cotton However, prices continue grades and quality and is weak. Reports from district delaying harvest operations. Extension directors showed However, ranges and small the following conditions: grains are in excellent shape PANHANDLE: Wet due to the recent moisture. weather has slowed corn, Cattle marketing is insorghum, sugar beet, lettuce creasing, with calves at and carrot harvesting. Cool, extra heavy weights. Some internal parasite problems rainy weather has slowed continue in sheep. Early pecans are falling, and cotton maturity and has caused some reduction in hay quality. Wheat looks cabbage, red chile and bell

shape

excellent, with some stocker pepper harvesting continues. cattle moving into the area WEST CENTRAL: in anticipation of wheat Flooding from heavy rains grazing. last week caused some SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton livestock and crop losses. continues to mature slowly Some wheat will have to be due to continued cool, wet replanted. Cotton harvesting conditiions. Corn, sorghum, will resume as fields dry out. soybean and sunflower and peanut harvesting is harvesting is in the final about to start in Callahan stages. Harvesting of pep-County. Forage is plentiful pers, carrots and cucumbers and livestock are in good condition. A large pecan continues. Wheat, ranges

and livestock are in excellent crop of good quality is maturing **ROLLING PLAINS: Rains** CENTRAL: Last week's the past week damaged flooding caused some some cotton and caused the damage to cotton, peanut, loss of some alfalfa cuttings. hay and pecan crops and However, the moisture will delayed harvest operations. allow widespread planting of Wet fields are also hampering small grain planting. wheat and oats. Some farmers are defoliating cotton. Early planted fields look Ranges have started to good but armyworms are a

problem in some areas. About 15 percent of the NORTHEAST: Rains over peanut crop has been harthe area last week should get vested, and the pecan har-

vest is just starting wheat, oats and winter pastures to get off to a good EAST: Recent rains delayed crop harvesting but gave a boost to small grains start. Some armyworms have been found in young and winter pastures. Peanut wheat and oats. Cotton looks harvesting is complete but good, and harvesting will resume as field conditions some corn and cotton permit. Soybeans are remains to be harvested. maturing. Sweet potato harvesting has been hampered by rains. Livestock severe in many locations.

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good yields. A good peanut crop is being harvested in some locations. Soybeans are maturing, but the crop generally will be short this year. Recent rains have boosted pastures. Pecan harvesting is starting. Winter pastures are being and cabbage harvesting has planted. started despite prices below

the cost of production. SOUTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of a good pecan Cotton harvesting is wheat, oats and winter crop is under way. Livestock generally complete but some vegetables look good. Fire ants are peanuts remain to be har-

vested; recent rains have UPPER COAST: Har- caused delays. Pastures look vesting of the second rice good due to adequate crop is 60 percent complete. Livestock conditions are crop is making good moisture. Pecans are Planting of wheat and oats good but prices continue progress, with generally starting to fall; crop continues. Harvesting of

# Inflation surges in U.S., spendable earnings drop

higher prices and lower takepay pinched Americans' pocketbooks in

10.28 points to finish at ahead. 837.99. The index shed 13.70 The government reported points on the week. Friday that consumer prices The bond market, troubled

rose by 1.2 percent last by the inflation report, month — a 14.8 percent turned lower with some annual rate - while real municipal bond prices spendable earnings, after falling as much as one-half adjusting for taxes and inpercentage point, or \$5 for flation, dropped by 1.9 each \$1,000 in face value. **Open-market** interest rates "We're in the worst of both were mixed.

July

Financial markets showed possible worlds," said David little response to the Federal Jones, an economist at the Wall Street firm of Aubrey Reserve Board's report of a G. Lanston & Co. "The \$1.5 billion drop in the economy seems to be tilting nation's basic money supply into recession ... while at the for the week ended Oct. 14. year. same time inflation con-The drop followed an increase of \$5.6 billion the The stock market reacted previous week, and some glumly. The Dow Jones

A double whammy of average of 30 industrials, the expect the Federal Reserve and Ford Motor Co. posted a most closely watched index to let interest rates drop far drop of 12.2 percent. Among of blue-chip stocks, declined or rapidly in the weeks those three, only Chrysler is

The Labor Department sales since Jan. 1 up 18.2 said the 12 percent rise in percent from the same the cost of living, as periodin 1980.

measured by its Consumer Price Index, pushed inflation Appointments for the first nine months of the year above 10 percent announced by The CPI rose 0.8 percent in August and 1.2 percent in

The nation's Big Three automakers reported that despite rebate programs, sales fell nearly 28 percent in the second week of October from the same period last

General Motors Corp. showed the biggest decline at 33.5 percent. Chrysler Corp analysts said they did not said its sales fell 18 5 percent

ahead for the year, with

Clements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Gov. Bill Clements named a former member of his staff as a Texas Woman's University regent Friday and also made appointments to several other major state

boards and commissions. Clements appointed Karl Rove. 30, of Austin, his former deputy executive assistant, to the TWU board for a term expiring Jan. 10, 1987

Rove, owner of a direct mail company, replaces Dr. Lauro Guerra of McAllen, whose term expired

Clements appointed Dr. William R. Patterson, a Texarkana dentist, to the Texas College Coordinating Board, replacing R. Paul Teague Sr. of Texas City, whose term expired.

Jack McCreary of Austin, who recently lost a race for mayor, was reappointed to the Texas Aeronautics Commission

Other appointments announced by Clements were:

Margaret Ellen Brown Sharpe of Dallas to the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, replacing Bill Masterson of Odessa, whose term expired,

Jess M. Irwin Jr. of Austin, reappointed to the Texas Surplus Property



COASTAL BEND: Harweak

activities are resuming after about 80 percent harvested. last week's rains that have Pastures and ranges are the boosted pasture and range best in years and livestock conditions. Harvesting of are in good shape. Pecan guar, peanuts, pecans and harvesting is about to get pickling cucumbers is active into full swing. SOUTH: Early sugarcane and citrus harvesting is under way. The citrus crop Farmers continue to plant looks good and is of good size. Fall melon harvesting is winding down. Tomatoes,

peppers, celery, cauliflower, broccoli and eggplant are vesting of the second rice making good progress.

peanuts and early soybeans

Nancy Judy of Dallas to the Criminal Justice

Coordinating Council. Jack Morgan of Dallas to the Regulatory Practices Committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission

Raul Castillo of Houston, Edward C. Bonk of Denton and Bettye Whitney of Dallas to the Texas State Board of Professional Counselors

Johnny R. McCollum of Austin, assistant general counsel to the governor, as Interstate Parole Compact administrator. He replaces John E Clark of San Antonio, who resigned.

Lawrence N. Smith of Kerrville as chairman of the Battleship Texas Commr sion



The 1981 cotton crop could be considerably more bountiful than predicted according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture which recently released projection figures. Based or August 1 conditions, the USDA now estimates th crop at 14.8 million bales, or 3.22 million metric tons about a third above the 1980 crop. Although the USDA also estimates disap pearance at a higher rate August 1, 1982 stocks could total 4 2 million - 0.91 metric tong - up from this August's low beginning level. More good news from USDA: Domestic textile mills are expected to increase their usage of cotton from 5.9 million bales in 1980-81, to 2 million bales. Although the USDA estimates cotton usage will continue to increase, it cautions that significant recovery will be elatively slow. However. fabric usage and styles are all leaning strongly toward the natural look - good news for the cotton producer. **BIG SPRING** FARM SUPPLY

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# Up from the barrio: Mexican-American success

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Frank Sepulveda shined shoes for 3 cents a pair and went door-to-door during the Great Depression selling vegetables out of buckets suspended from each arm.

Sepulveda, 54, had to eat at roadside parks because many cafes would not serve Mexican-Americans in the 1950s, and was "run out" of a Pecos movie theater by a West Texas deputy.

But now Sepulveda's San Antonio-based West Coast Produce Co., started with a \$50,000 loan from a man he never saw, sells \$25 million a year worth of fruit and vegetables

Today Sepulveda dines where he wants and is considered a political "kingmaker" on the city's predominantly Hispanic west side.

He is an example of a growing breed of Mexican-Americans who have overcome economic hardship, language difficulties and discrimination to attain wealth and political influence by learning how to make the U.S. economic system work for them.

Other examples include:

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)

A Phoenix man who locked

his female companion's 5-

year-old daughter in a 3-foot

by 5-foot unlighted closet told

**police he did so in order to** 

discourage burglars,

in a foster home by state

officials after being found in

the closet Wednesday by the

owner and manager of the

apartment complex where

Phoenix police Sgt. Stan

Bullard said today the case

was under investigation but

The man, who identified

no charges had been filed.

she lived, police said.

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authorities said.

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-Raul Jimenez, an 8th grade dropout and former migrant worker, who came here from Fort Worth with a \$2,000 loan from his father in 1953 and began mixing Mexican sausage by hand in a 13-by-17 foot building. Today, the politically active Jimenez is known as the 'Mexican Food King' and his multimillion-dollar international firm markets spicy products as far away as Saudi Arabia and Japan.

-Attorney Roy Barrera, reared in impoverished conditions, amassed wealth by investing proceeds from one of the city's top law firms in real estate. Barrera was asked as a youth to leave movie theaters, swimming pools, a Roman Catholic church and was prevented from joining the Boy Scouts because he was a Mexican-American. But later he was named Texas secretary of state by Goy. John Connally and ran unsuccessfully for mayor of San Antonio a few years ago.

-Eloy Centeno, another unsuccessful mayor's candidate, helped build a grocery story operated in the living

room of his parents' west side store into a chain of five modern supermarkets. His daughter was turned away from a kindergarten in 1956, an event that still evokes

bitterness from the wealthy grocery magnate. -Leonel Sosa, a former Marine who dreamed of being an illustrator for Walt Disney Productions, spent eight years painting billboards here before founding an advertising agency that helped elect Texas Gov. Bill Clements, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and the Reagan-Bush ticket.

Sosa, 42, whose parents came from Mexico, is a generation younger than Sepulveda, Jimenez, Barrera and Centeno, and has witnessed the diminishing of overt discrimination against Mexican-Americans. Most of the discrimination has been very, very subtle. "There was the feeling that when my professional opinion was given in some isolated case, I could hear people's minds turning (as if to say): 'Why am I listening to this Mexican?'. Sosa said.

All the wealthy Hispanics attribute their success to desire, hard work and perseverance.

'There is a saying in Spanish that children are mirrors of their parents," Barrera said. "The best way to pay them (parents) back was to be the best I could be. And I've saved my money. My grandpa said it's not what you earn that counts, but what you save.'

Barrera credits the time he spent in the Army during the Korean War, the GI Bill and his mother with persuading him to give up his idea of being a mechanic and instead studying law at St. Mary's University.

"I think when the fellows came back they decided there was a world outside of the barrio. They wanted some of what was out there. It gave us confidence we could exist outside the barrio. Without the GI bill, I dare to say I would have become a mechanic and a good one. That GI Bill was a great equalizer.

Barrera also saved his money, bought a lot for \$695 and moved a \$400 house onto it to rent and help supplement income from part-time jobs to put himself through law school

Where there's a will, everything is possible, Sepulveda added. "This modern generation, they give up before they get started. You have to make sure that nothing will satisfy you. You have to be an individual. You have to follow through and be willing to give up a lot of things."

Centeno, 51, said he was reared during the Depression in a section of San Antonio populated by Mexican-Americans, blacks and German-Americans and never knew discrimination until he moved to an Anglo neighborhood.

"It was a cosmopolitan area (where he first lived)," he said. "Everybody got along fine. Everybody was hungry. There was no discrimination then. It wasn't until 1956 (when he tried to enroll his daughter in kindergarten) that it really jolted me. The worst part was I kept by mouth shut.

"It still bugs you a little bit. To this date I still don't have a fair shot at getting locations (for grocery stores). I never had to go through a lot of that stuff. Our dads experienced it. We were at the tail end (of overt discrimination) and our kids haven't seen the discrimination that we did. I've only been to the Alamo one time, and that was compulsory.'

Sosa, who made a name for himself by managing Hispanic advertising for Republican candidates, said some politicians have misunderstood Mexican-Americans' desire to work and succeed.

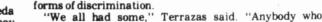
"Some people think that Mexicans tend to be ultraliberal and want the government to take care of them,' the advertising executive said. "But it's not that way at

'If I weren't Mexican, I wouldn't be in advertising at would have stayed in Los Angeles until I got on with

Roman Catholic church near Texas Tech.

"Many Mexican-American people don't realize days we had two barriers - color and the additional language barrier - two set-backs we started out with. We had to work out of them and I think World War II had a very salutory effect on Mexican-Americans coming out of the barrios.

Luis Terrazas, 50, who operates a \$5 million-a-year carpet padding business here, said all Mexican-Americans during his younger years were subjected to



didn't encounter any had his head buried in the sand. I think there are still people who think anybody other than an Anglo-Saxon doesn't belong here. Fortunately it's a very small minority. Some of it is more subtle now, not as blatant, in a sense not as honest as it used to be.

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Terrazas got his start working in construction and has been active in Republican politics and says he supports most of President Ronald Reagan's economic policies.

"I was a supporter of his. Nobody can agree 100 percent. Basically, I'm in agreement with his policy, the conservative view he takes in trying to balance the budget. Just like at home, you can't borrow more than you make,' Terrazas said.

San Antonio's population became more than 50 percent Hispanic in the 1980 census for the first time and today Henry Cisneros is the first Mexican-American mayor of modern times and Albert Bustamante is the first Hispanic Bexar County Judge.

Mexican-Americans are living, eating and working at places forbidden to the generation of Hispanics who began leaving the barrios and competing and succeeding in traditionally Anglo pursuits.

And Centeno wonders what heights he could have reached if he had been afforded the same opportunity.

"As you stop and reflect how much more successful you could have been if things had been equal, it kind of bugs you a little bit," he said.



Janice Shields Golden said he and Ms. Shields only planned to be gone from the apartment for 20 to 30 minutes to buy some groceries but did not return door until about three hours later because they could not get his motorcycle started after

Mindy Austin was placed parking it at a supermarket. He said he had used the closet for a playroom for Mindy, but never locked her in it before. "If I was to abuse this

child or hurt her in any way I'd be more afraid of God than the police," he said. We try our best to live a Christian life.

himself to police as Michael "I realize I made a Golden, said he had locked mistake," Golden said. "We her in the closet Wednesday haven't had much money evening before he and the lately and we just didn't girl's mother left the have the dollars for a babyapartment because he sitter and maybe we were feared a burglar could gain too proud to ask a neighbor access through an opening in to keep an eye on Mindy.

Apartment manager Steve Benitez said he and Earl Knowles, the owner of the apartment, entered the three-room unit about 7 p.m.

Bullard said today that closet. The girl was placed in a reports indicated the girl foster home by the state Department of Economic was found in a locked closet that had been nailed shut. Security's Child Protective Mindy told the men where to find a hammer to free her Services Division.



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Man says he locked 5-year-old in closet to thwart burglars Benitez said he and from the closet. Benitez said

Knowles found Mindy in a Benitez said the closet had "so much junk in there (Mindy) could barely sit closet secured with a small chain and a nail driven into the frame and bent over the down." He said the child was

confined to a space about 2 feet by 4 feet in the unlighted

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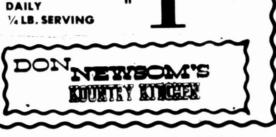
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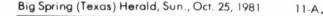
Golden said he feared burglars would steal several thousand dollars' worth of leather furniture given to the couple last weekend by the parents of the girl's mother,

Wednesday to check a leaking water heater "I heard someone say, 'Is that you, Steve?"" Benitez

said "I thought I was just hearing things and then she called me again. I looked all over for her and she said, 'I'm in my room,''' Benitez said









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**By JAY BURCHAM** 

**RICKIE LONG** 

By TOMMY McDANIEL The Coahoma FFA chapter held officer elections this past week. The 1981-82 officers are Rickie Long, president, Jesse Metcalf, vice-president; Mike Hodnett, secretary; Michelle Norton, reporter; Greg Willborn, treasurer; and Jackie Lendermon, parliamentarian

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7th GRADE Henderson, Brannon Jones, Angie Jones, Melissa McCoy, Karen Reid, Angela Robertson, Tina

#### Runnels

#### Choirs present public musical

By DANA HILTBRUNNER game but were defeated by Snyder Black by scores of 15-The Runnels Choirs' will present "How The West Was 10, 15-11. Really Won", a musical for the public Tuesday, Nov. 3 at volleyball teams par-7:30 p.m. in the high school ticipated in a tournament hosted by Kermit. Runenls auditorium. There is no admission. All Runnels Red volleyball team rallied to bring the second place trophy back to display for Choirs will participate in this special program with a cast Runnels students. The White of approximately 110 people. volleyball team were not as Zane Rutledge is the storyteller, and Mark Slate fortunate in Kermit, but plays the part of the participated in a Snyder prompter. Suzanne Bowers is Martha, a well-to-do lady 24.

in the East; while Lisa

6th GRADE Drewery, Shona Hardison, Nancy Johnke, Allan Morales, Timi Salazar, Patrick

Goliad Teachers

# give thoughts

CHARLEY OGLE The football team has shown a fine effort this year. Both the black and white teams have very good records. The black team defeated the 8th grade team from Runnels this week by a score of 20-6.

Pictures were taken Friday for the annual. Group pictures were featured Friday, as individual pictures were taken several days ago. The individual pictures packets will be distributed to the students on Monday, at a cost of \$7.25 per

package. Teachers at Goliad have been asked to comment on this years' activities thus far. Coach E.C. Roberson says, "This is one of the best years we've had." Coach John Velasquez said: "It's been a long, but good year so far." Mrs. Person, the librarian says: "The library aides are making no mistakes this year: This year has brought about a very enthusiastic approach or the uses of the library along with the utilization of its facilities. It's going to be a good year. Behavior and

quietness around the library

The Red and White

are superb.

Warren. Second tenors are Sean Graves, Phillip Koger, Ty Randel, Jamie Scott and Glenn Slate. Baritones are Jim Cowan, Jody Martinez, Charley Ragan and Mike Sauls. Basses are Jimmy Cearley, Pete Crabtree, Garden City By BEE DOE

**Big Spring** 

for the game against football party. Meadow. School picture packets played their third district were ordered Friday. They game Friday night. They were ordered

A consisted of 3 - 8x10's, 2 -31/2 x 5, 8 - exchange, and 9 wallets. The price was \$19.50. Package B consist of 1 8x10, 2 - 5x7, 10 wallets, and 8 exchange. Price was \$13. Package C consists of 1 -

8x10, 2 - 31/2x5, and 16 exchange. Price - \$8.75. Package D consists of 1 - 5x7, 5 wallets, and 8 exchange. Its

price was \$5.50 There will be a senior class bake sale Wednesday, the 28th. Anyone wishing to purchase home baked goods can go to Mrs. Evans class that day. There will be cinnamon rolls, banana-nut bread, homemade bread, cakes and pies on sell. The St. Lawrence Fall Festival will be Sunday the 31st. Dinner is from 11 until 2. The dance will begin at

tournament Saturday, Oct. approximately 8:30. Basketball season is Both Red and White volleyball teams took on beginning again, and with it comes after school practice Monahans Thursday, Oct. 22. The Red team was defeated which began the 15th of by Monahans with the October. The girls first scoreboard displaying scrimmage is on Nov. 3 scores of 15-9, 15-7. The against Stanton. The time White team was also outand place will be announced scored by scores of 7-15, 15at a later date. Independe Distributo The jr. high football game 12, and 15-11.

40 choir students make all-region

after school.

Oct. 28-31

By RHONDA WOODALL Chris Harwood, Jay Pirkle, Forty Big Spring High Abel Solis and Scott School students made the Underwood. Underwood.

All-region Choir. Students in Fourteen students and All-region Choir will give a eight alternates will parconcert on Dec. 5 at San ticipate in the pre-area Angelo Central High School. auditions in San Angelo on First sopranos are Cynthia Dec. 4 which is the same as Chavez, Debbie Cowan, the all-state choir semi-Terri Miller, Misty Sink, Laura Warren and Elise finals. Those that qualified are Misty Sink, Michele Wheat. Second sopranos are Teressa Alexander, Michele Bowers, Diana Johnson and Bowers, Leslye Overman, Debbie Archer, Dawn Ditto, Dawn Estes, Kim Reneah Rybolt. First altos McClendon, Mark Corwin, are Leslye Overman and John DeLeon, Todd Strong, Amy Ragan. Second altos Phillip Koger, Pete Crab-tree, Chris Harwood and are Debbie Archer, Lupe Bihl, Dawn Ditto, Dawn Scott Underwood. The alternates are Terri Miller. Estes, Julie Hunter, Kim McClendon and Dawn Debbie Cowan, Teresa Alexander, Debbie Archer, Underwood. First tenors are Mark Corwin, John DeLeon. Julie Hunter, Tom Olague, Tom Olague, Jamie Sotelo, Glenn Slate, Jody Martinez

Todd Strong and Matt and Abel Solis. The Blood Battle between the juniors and seniors will take place on Oct. 28-29. The junior class will be selling homecoming mums starting Oct. 26 through Oct.

30 in the cafeteria during

selling the 1981-81 annual Oct. 26 through Oct. 30. This will be the only time the vearbook will be sold. Yearbooks will cost \$15 and plastic covers will be \$1.

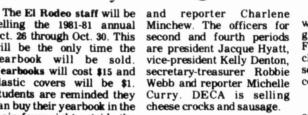
starting at the pep rally.

Students are reminded they can buy their yearbook in the cheese crocks and sausage. main foyer right outside the

The tennis team captured cafeteria during lunch and sixth out of 17 teams on Oct. 17 in the Texas Tennis The Key Club will have its Coaches Association annual Rock-a-thon for the Tournament in Lubbock. March of Dimes on Oct. 30

The cross country team competed in Lubbock on Oct. The March of Dimes' Haunted House will be on 17. The girls' team finished in ninth place out of 18 teams. Kim Matthews lead The PSAT test will be given by the guidance office way for Big Spring. the on Oct. 27 in the auditorium Other runners were to sophomores and juniors. Stephanie Russell, Janet Oct. 26 is the last day to sign Fleckenstein, Jane Meyer and Leanne White. The boys' team finished in sixth place **DECA elected officers for** out of the 22 teams. Out of 140 1981-82. Officers for first and

fifteenth place. Other run-Lea Kay Moore, vice-president Karla Daily, treasurer Lori Calhoun, ners were Tim McNamara, Warren and Mike Mindling. James Hodges was runner of



boys, James Hodges finished third periods are president Javier Calderon, Gene



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By SHERRI CALLIHAN money by selling M&M The Halloween Carnival candy will be held Oct. 31. in the gymnasium at Elbow. have an open week Oct. 30. Forsan organizations and The Buffs will match heads classes are in charge of with the Plains Cowboys on several booths and con- Nov. 6. cessions

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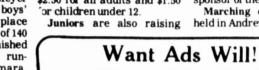
The senior class met on The senior class will have Oct. 21, to order graduation concessions at their booth, announcements. Another the Industrial Arts Club will meeting is scheduled for sponsor a sponge throw, the Monday, Oct. 26 to discuss FHA members will run a the senior trip, senior motto. Spook House, and the junior and senior song, class will have a Plant Walk. The flags and twirlers will

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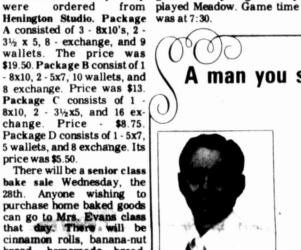
A turkey dinner will be held attend SWAC on Oct. 31 in before the carnival from 5:30-7:30. Cost will be \$3 for the Dorothy Garrett adults and \$1.50 for children. Coliseam. Twirlers will participate in ensemble and

solo competition. Flag corps members will have flag line soring a chili supper before duet, and solo routines. John and after the Nov. 6 Plains Harris, band director, is the game. Admission will be \$2.50 for all adults and \$1.50 sponsor of the group. Marching contest will be



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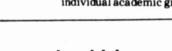
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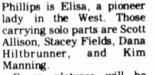


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Group pictures will be made for this year's annual on Monday, Oct. 26. These include the tennis team, all choirs, the band, the student council, library workers, workers, office cheerleaders, volleyball teams, pep club, and the (Coordinated CVAE Vocational Academic Education). Also on Monday, the photographer will take individual pictures of students who didn't have their pictures made Sept. 3 and those whose pictures must be remade.

Report cards will be issued Wednesday, Oct. 28 for the first nine weeks of school. There will be three more reporting periods this school vear

Calendar Clue game winners this past week were: first place- Victor Coots, second place- Christ Moore, and third place Jimmy Winchester. The category was "Key," and the answer was Rosetta Stone.

The Runnels Red football team tackled the Goliad White football team Thursday, Oct. 22 with the scoreboard reading 20-6, Goliad's favor.

The next football game will be Thursday, Oct. 29 with both the red and white football teams taking on Lamesa in Lamesa.

Winner of the spirit button contest was announced recently. Runnels button which was sold had a number on the back. A number was drawn during a pep rally, and Laura Barraza was the lucky winner. Laura will receive a \$5 cash prize.

Monday, Oct. 19, the Runnels White volleyball team spiked their way to victory over Snyder Gold with scores of 7-15, 15-11, and 15-12. The Red volleyball team displayed a well played

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Because of the complexities of drafting tax legislation, there are oversights and problems which have to be solved with corrective legislation in the following session. Taxpayers and their advisors must be aware that the current tax act could be changed slightly when the Technical Corrections Act (pertaining to the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981) is released





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# Senate veto looms despite Reagan vow to fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite President Reagan's vow to "keep on fighting" for approval of his arms package for Saudi Arabia, the transaction appeared headed for a congressional veto unless the president can pull off a political miracle of persuasion before the Senate vote on Wednesday.

Veto of the \$8.5 billion arms deal that includes five AWACS radar planes would be an embarrassing defeat for the Republican president who, until now, has shown a remarkable ability to get his way in tough confrontations with Congress

"This is still eminently winnable," was the assessment of Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who is leading the fight to avert a Senate veto.

But Baker's optimistic view is disputed by Senate opponents who appear to have the numbers on their

The latest Associated Press survey of the Senate found 52 opposing the sale, 36 supporting it and nine uncommitted. One senator is regarded as leaning toward supporting the package while two are leaning against it.

The president plans to plunge back into the battle with face-to-face meetings on Monday with senators. Intense personal lobbying by Reagan during the past two weeks won some senators over to his cause

Just before Reagan left for the economic summit meeting in Cancun, Mexico, it was looking as though he would pull out another victory on Capitol Hill. But his momentum was halted when Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia declared his opposition to the sale.

The House already has voted against the deal by a 3-to-1 margin, but the sale will go through unless the Senate also votes against it. No president has ever been denied the power to sell weapons abroad by Congress.

Reagan met Friday with Crown Prince Fahd, the most powerful member of the royal ruling family, at the windup of the North-South economic summit meeting in Cancun.

A critical issue through the long debate has been the demand by several senators that the United States retain operational control over the AWACS to assure that the planes with their highly classified monitoring equipment would not fall into hostile hands or be used against Israel.

President Reagan gave assurances in a letter to the Senate last week that "a structure of safeguards" was worked out with Saudi Arabia. But opponents remained unconvinced

Reagan was en route to Cancun when Byrd announced his opposition to the sale. By the end of the week, Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., also joined the opposition.

At week's end, the group of uncommitted senators had dwindled down to Democrats David Boren of Oklahoma, Walter Huddleston of Kentucky, Patrick Leahy of Vermont, Russell Long of Louisiana and John Melcher of Montana, and Republicans Bill Armstrong of Colorado, Robert Dole of Kansas, Frank Murkowski of Alaska and Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico.

But in the unlikely event that Reagan won over all the uncommitted, he would fall short of blocking the veto unless he converts some senators now counted among the opponents.

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- the eyes dry out if you change. There are days that

# Woman with rare eyelid condition starts foundation

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) the first time it hit her

wasn't nervous. But she just couldn't keep her eyes open. the road because my eyes

old woman recalls. "It just lasted two to three minutes, then I was OK.'

During the next three years, the eye muscle spasms continued, occurring occasionally at first, and gradually worsening until they seriously interfered

"My eyes would get drawn up until my eyeballs felt as with a drawstring that was being drawn up tighter and tighter." Mrs. Koster explains. So she went to her eye specialist who told her she had "eyes like an eagle" and referred her to a medical doctor.

Her medical checkup revealed that "nothing was wrong." This unproductive process was repeated several times, with Mrs. Koster telling the doctor each time that her eyes were "absolutely driving me crazy," and the tests indicating no physical reasons for her misery

Koster finally Mrs resigned herself to living with the condition. It was a constant battle. The muscles surrounding her lids would pull her eyes closed, then Mrs. Koster would have to continually exert strength to open them. Sometimes she would even resort to propping her eyes open with her

fingers in order to see. Mrs. Koster's condition became so extreme that by September of last year she



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MATTIE LOU KOSTER

Starts foundation

- Mattie Lou Koster was driving home from Houston She wasn't drowsy. She

"I had to pull to the side of kept closing," the 69-year-

with her lifestyle.

though they were in a bag

pharospasm. and the words were so foreign that I didn't ask the man a single question." Mrs. Koster recalls. "He told me

that they didn't know the cause, that there was no treatment and that it could get worse. He said that when I couldn't stand it any longer, there's surgery. That the results were temporary, and it wasn't recommended. But it was the only thing that could give me relief."

read.

Lewis

After the shock wore off, Mrs. Koster was full of questions, and her quest led her to establish the Benign Essential Blepharospasm Research Foundation Inc.

and to promote research. "I feel that if I could areas of knowledge, and prevent one person from going through life without classification of the conthinking there was dition, with some physicians something wrong with him attributing it to psychogenic psychogically, it would be origins. Dr. Joseph Jankovic of the worth whatever it cost me," Department of Neurology at

she says "I feel that if I could prevent one person from in Houston says there is no going through life without evidence the condition is of thinking there was psychogenic origin, but he something wrong with him adds that psychogically, it would be worth whatever it cost me," she says. In its simplest definition,

the condition can be described as uncontrollable closing of the eyelids. While the condition is eye-related, it is not an eye disease.

with safety, watch TV or There is no known cause, and The physician referred her it has no known cure. The rare condition usually to a consultant to Baylor strikes people who are in condition is so mild." School of Medicine in their fifth and sixth decades Houston, Dr. Richard A. of life.

"Some people are han-"In less than an hour, he put me through routine eye dicapped to the extent they checks, questioned me at can't work, drive a car, walk length and told me what I or cook." explains Dr. Alston Callahan of Birmingham, on honor roll had. It was diagnosed as Ala., one of the leading benign essential bleopthalmic surgeons in the United States. "I guess I was so stunned

Although people suffering from this condition usually have good vision, they become functionally blind. "They can't function in their everyday activities because they have to hold their eyelids apart with their fingers," Callahan explains. Some patients may experience depression, nervousness and social isolation, be adds. Although the condition was

first described in a North American medical journal in 1895, Callahan says that benign essential blepharospasm did not become more generally

operation may be needed muscles in my face for four because the nerves can months. After three months, There are many gray doctors disagree over the regenerate. And the surgery has side effects.

would be laughing, but I Mrs. Koster says that after wouldn't have an expression her surgery last December. on my face." she couldn't move any of her facial muscles

Baylor College of Medicine

evidence the condition is of TROY, Ill. (AP) - A ill. "various emotional factors influence the degree of the blepharospasms, and some patients note that the blepharospasm is accentuated when they are Florida

under emotional stress. He says not every patient requires surgery, adding, "Many benefit from medication and some require none because their For those who opt for

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AMARILLO - Kerri Jo Read was recently named to the Vice-President's Honor Roll at the Amarillo Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Dr. James A. Bird, general manager of the Amarillo Campus. Membership to the Vice-President's Honor Roll is attained by maintaing a 3.5 grade average.

Kerri Jo is majoring in Commercial Art & Advertising and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob N. Read of Rt. 1, Box 306 Big Spring. She also graduated from Coahoma High School.

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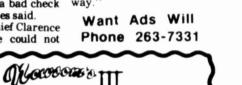
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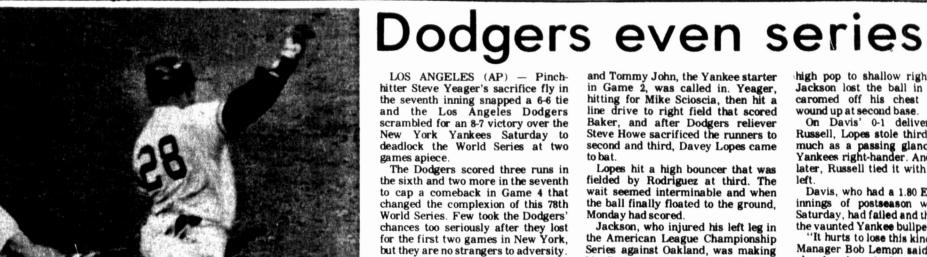
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but they are no strangers to adversity. The Dodgers recovered from a 2-0 deficit to beat Houston in the National League West Division series, and they trailed Montreal 2-1 in games before winning the National League Championship Series. Both were bestof-five series.

Jay Johnstone's pinch homer, the 13th in World Series history, started the comeback in the sixth inning, and the Dodgers kept coming in the seventh.

Dusty Baker started the inning with a bouncing single to shortstop. By the time the ball dropped from the air, Yankees shortstop Larry Milbourne had no chance to make the play. Rick Monday then doubled under the outstretched glove of Yankees centerfielder Bobby Brown and Baker held at third.

Yankees reliever George Frazier walked Pedro Guerrero intentionally and Tommy John, the Yankee starter in Game 2, was called in. Yeager, hitting for Mike Scioscia, then hit a line drive to right field that scored Baker, and after Dodgers reliever Steve Howe sacrificed the runners to second and third, Davey Lopes came to bat.

Lopes hit a high bouncer that was fielded by Rodriguez at third. The wait seemed interminable and when the ball finally floated to the ground, Monday had scored.

Jackson, who injured his left leg in the American League Championship Series against Oakland, was making his first start of the Series. In the eighth, Jackson, after two earlier singles, hit a solo homer, but his thunder came too late.

The Dodgers were not to be denied this victory. Game 5 is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, with the Dodgers' Game 1 starter and loser, Jerry Reuss, going against Ron Guidry, the Yankees' first-game starter.

The Dodgers began their comeback against Ron Davis in the sixth, when they trailed 6-3. D vis had relieved with one out in the fifth and a run already across. He struck out Baker and Monday to end the inning but then his troubles began.

After Guerrero had flied to center, Davis walked Scioscia, and Johnstone, pinch-hitting for reliever Tom Niedenfuer, drilled a 1-2 delivery over the right-center field fence to cut the Yankees lead to one. Lopes then hit a

high pop to shallow right field, but Jackson lost the ball in the sun. It caromed off his chest and Lopes wound up at second base.

On Davis' 0-1 delivery to Bill Russell, Lopes stole third without so much as a passing glance from the Yankees right-hander. And, one pitch later, Russell tied it with a single to left.

Davis, who had a 1.80 ERA in 101-3 innings of postseason work before Saturday, had failed and thus also had the vaunted Yankee bullpen.

"It hurts to lose this kind of game," Manager Bob Lemon said. "We were ahead and we had our No.2 stopper (Davis) in there. It didn't work out, one of the very few times that happened. Usually it's one or two innings out of Davis. then the Goose (Rich Gussage) and mat's all she wrote. And that's all she wrote.

George Frazier was the losing pitcher for the secuil game in a row and once again he was beaten on squib hits.

"I made good pitches both days, said Frazier, who became the first pitcher since Hugh Casey of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941, to lose consecutive World Series games. 'They got about four cheap hits off me. They only hit one ball hard and that was a single by Bill Russell yesterday (Friday night.)"

Ron Giudry, the first-game winner, will be the Yankees' pitcher Sunday in Game 5

## inning of Saturday's World Series game in Los Angeles. Steers fall to Midland Lee Rebels in lopsided contest, 48-6

Umpire Rich Garcia ruled that Garvey had made the tag

for an out, but Watson claimed Garvey had missed the

#### **By BOB CAPENTER** Staff Writer

**REACHING FOR THE TAG** — Los Angeles Dodgers

first baseman Steve Garvey reaches to tag New York

Yankees batter Bob Watson at first base in the ninth

MIDLAND - The potent offense of the Midland Lee Rebels put on a scoring show for Homecoming fans here Friday night by knocking off the Big Spring by the score of 48-6.

The game left the Steers winless in District 5-AAAAA competition and 2-5 for the year. Midland Lee is 4-1 in

league play and 6-1 for the year. The Rebels dominated from the opening kickoff as they marched down the field with their first possession and scored in 14 plays with quar-terback Bart Ryan sneaking over from the one. Van Gravitt added the extra point and Lee was on top to stay with 6:46 left in the first quarter.

Big Spring; however, got a break late in the first quarter as Tracy Spence recovered an errant Lee pitchout on the Rebel 40 yard line.

Spence helped by the running of junior running back George Bancroft engineered an 11 play drive culminated by a three yard scoring pass from Spence to Scott Griffin. The extra point by Jody Dowdy was wide to left and with 9:06 left in the second quarter Lee was still ahead 7-6.

The Rebels scored with 6:44 left in the second period as Troy Barber went wide left and outran everybody for a 28 yard jaunt to paydirt. Gravitt kicked the conversion making the score 14-6.

tag

In an unusual play the Rebels attempted an onside kickoff which caught the Steers offguard. Lee managed to recover the ball on the Steer 35 yard line and from there all they needed was one play as quarterback Bart Ryan hit end Kenneth Brown for a 35 yard touchdown. Gravitt's kick was blocked leaving the score at 20-6 with 6:22 left in the half.

Luck was definitely not with the Steers as Richard Evans fumbled the second half kickoff and Lee managed to pounce on the ball at the Big Spring 23 yard line.

The Rebels drove down to the Steer one yard fine where Calvin Riggs dived over for the touchdown with 4:07 to go in the second quarter. Gravitt booted the conversion and Lee was rolling with a 27-6 lead at half-time.

Lee remained relentless in the second half not giving the Steer defense a chance to breathe. With 9:08 left in the third period Darren Williams swept wide left and

as quarterback Spence engineered a drive to the Rebel 26 yard line, but unfortunately Spence was stripped of the ball and Lee's David Nix came up with the fumble.

Midland Lee inserted a new quarterback, Chris Parker, into the game, but he proved to be deadly, firing a 65 yard scoring pass to Kevin Sparks with 11:15 left in the fourth quarter. Gravitt once again was true with his kick and the score now totaled 41-6

The Steer's offense was unable tm move the ball against the stiff Rebel defense and a fumbled pitchout late in the fourth period gave the Rebels one more chance at scoring. And score they did in six plays with Kevin Taylor driving up the middle for a 13 yard touchdown. Gravitt added the meaningless extra point and with 28 records remaining the scoreboard said 48-6.

The Steers will try to regroup in time to face the Cougars from Abilene in a District 5-AAAAA match in Big Spring next Friday

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Lee then went to work with a methodical offense that consisted of fullback Calvin Riggs battering the Steer defensive front line and Trov Barber skirting the ends on power sweeps

tightroped down the sideline for six. Gravitt, a busy man during the night, booted the extra point making the score 34-6. The Steers managed to get a bit of

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| SURE | TACKLE | _ | Calvin | Riggs, | fullback | for | the | are | Keith | Walker | (left) | and    | H<br>Patrick | Connelly | (right).  |

Also pictured for the Steers is No. 89 Mike Sauls

Midland Lee Rebels, is stopped on a sure handed tackle

by Big Spring's Bill Amos. Helping Amos with the tackle

VISA

SMU Mustangs upset by Longhorns

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Tenth-ranked Texas cashed three Southern Methodist mistakes into Raul Allegre field goals Saturday and the Longhorns nipped the previously unbeaten No. 8 ranked Mustangs 9-7 in a Southwest Conference game

Playing before a Texas Stadium crowd of 60,777, the Longhorns upped their record to 5-1 and 2-1 in the SWC. SMU dropped to 6-1 and 3-1.

Allegre kicked a pair of 32 yard field goals after Texas fumble recoveries and a 52-yarder after a short Mustang punt.

The Mustangs' potent ground game was held to less than two yards per carry by a bristling defense led by All-American tackle Kenneth Sims. SMU struck overhead for its only touchdown in the fourth quarter.

quarterback Lance Sophomore McIhenny found wide receiver Jackie Wilson running free behind Texas defensive back Vance Bedford on a 70-yard pass-and-run touchdown.

Wilson took the ball at the Longhorn 35 and outraced Bedford to the end zone to close the deficit to two points with 10:03 to

Fumbles by Eric Dickerson setup both of Texas' 32-yard field goals. Texas led 3-0 at halftime and 6-0 at the end of the third period.

A short 20-yard punt by Craig James, subbing for the injured Eric Kaifes, put Texas in position for its third field goal, the 52-varder

Sims, who had six tackles behind the line of scrimmage, and his fired-up teammates held the tailback tandum of Dickerson and James to only 94 yards rushing.

Dickerson, the leading scorer in the nation who also was averaging 135 yards

per game, gained only 38 yards on 1 carries. James could manage only 56 on 17. Texas beat back a last-ditch Mustang rally when safety William Graham intercepted a desperation McIhenny pass at the Texas 22.

Texas only made six first downs, but didn't need many because of its defense which limited the Mustangs to a total of 78 vards rushing

The Longhorns, devastated by seven turnovers last week in a 42-11 loss to Arkansas, got a gift on SMU's third play from scrimmage.

Sims stripped the ball away from tailback Dickerson and recovered the fumble himself on the Mustang 21.

Two runs and an incomplete Rick McIvor pass set the stage for Allegre's 32yard field goal

Texas kept the Mustangs pinned down with poor field position in the first half thanks to barefoot punter John Goodson, who boomed kicks of 54 and 57 yards in the first half.

SMU drove to the Texas 38 and 35 yard lines in the first half. The closest the Mustangs came to scoring was Eddie Garcia's 54-yard field goal attempt which

fell several yards short of the crossbar. The Mustangs, who lost linebacker Eric Ferguson and noseguard Michael Carter to knee injuries in the first half, shacked Texas' offense in the first two quarters Texas didn't get a first down until 7:23 left in the first half.

The 'Horns had just two first downs in the first 30 minutes and SMU only 8. Dickerson was held to just 27 yards in the first half.

SMU, which hasn't beaten Texas in Dallas since 1965, produced only 205 yards total offense and Texas had just 176.

## Landry and Shula square off

IRVING, Texas (AP) -Two of the top four winningest coaches in National Football League history match strategy Sunday.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry trails only George Halas and Curly Lambeau in regular eason career victories with an 189-110-6 record.

Miami Coach Don Shula is just a game behind in fourth place on the all time list with an 188-71-6 ledger.

Shula's 71.1 winning in a jacket or open-necked tage is the best among shirt while Landry is always all-time Top 10.

Shula's offense is basic. However, Landry's 72.1 winning percentage is the best since the 1970 merger. fundamental football while Landry's features shifts and Landry and Shula have only matched wits three times. Shula has taken the two regular season meetings front flex. but Landry prevailed in the 1972 Super Bowl.

There philosophies and almost directly opposite.

Shula stalks the sidelines that. resplendent in coat and tie.

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Philiadeiphia Phillies for Jose Castro, infielder. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Traded Manny Castilio, third baseman, to the Seattle Mariners for a player to be named later. Signed Lee May, designated hitter, to a one-year con-tract. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Traded Rickey "Buster" Keeton, pitcher, to the Houston Astros for Pete Ladd, pitcher, Assigned Ladd to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League, while the Astros assigned Keeton to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Added Steve Senteney, pitcher, and Mitch Webster, outfielder, to their 40-man roster.

Steve astrong, outfielder, to their 40-mem -roster. National Lasgue ATLANTA BRAVES—Named Joe Torre manager and signed him to a three-year contract. - CHICAGO CUBS—Acquired Junior Kennedy, infielder, from the Cin-cinnati Reds in exchange for a player to be named later. Waived Bobby Bonds, outfielder. =COTBALL

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HOUSTON (AP) - Texas A&M guarterback Gary Kubiak threw a Southwest Conference record-breaking six touchdown passes, including two each to tight end Mark Lewis and Mike Whitwell Saturday to lead the Aggies to a 51-26 Southwest Conference football victory over the Owls.

on 6 TD passes

Kubiak, a junior from Houston, hit Whitwell with a 3-yard touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter to break the record of five touchdown passes set earlier this season by Texas Christian's Steve Stamp against UT-Arlington. Kubiak's performance offset the fourth quarter heroics

of Rice quarterback Michael Calhoun, who threw four touchdown passes for the third week in a row. Calhoun's fourth touchdown shot came with 1:06 left on a 26-yard pass to Vince Courville for his second score of the game. Kubiak had tied the record in the third period on a 33yard pass to Whitwell that ballooned the Aggies' lead to 37-7

Kubiak did most of his damage in the first half, however, staking the Aggies to a 31-0 lead on touchdown shots of 27 yards to flanker Don Jones, 17 and 6 yards to Lewis and 4 yards to Jimmi Williams. David Hardy also kicked a 37-yard field goal.

The Owls, ending a three-game winning streak, did not make a first down until late in the second quarter when Calhoun ignited Rice's first touchdown drive that ended with a 22-vard strike to tail back Kevin Trigg.

Calhoun, playing despite a sprained ankle, and the Owls rallied in the fourth quarter. Calhoun added fourth quarter touchdown passes of 9 yards to Courville and Ricky Askew before Courville's second touchdown catch.

Kubiak added to his sparkling passing performance with a 43-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter on a broken play. The Aggie quarterback finished the game

with 18 completions on 25 attempts for 263 yards. The victory boosted the Aggies to a 5-2 season and a 3-1 standard in SWC games. Rice dropped to 3-4 overall and 2-2 in the SWC

# Pittsburgh's Marino leads Syracuse win

PITTSBURGH (AP) - finished the game with 128 Dan Marino threw three yards rushing on 31 carries touchdown passes as secondagainst a Pitt defense that ranked Pittsburgh overcame had been allowing an six turnovers and an early average of just 18 rot 10-0 deficit to defeat rushing yards a game.

But Pitt took the lead stay with a 17-point seco. quarter surge that beg with a 32-yard field goal Snuffy Everett.

# boots Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Washington specialist Chuck Nelson malabed a school record with four field goals Saturday to carry the defending PAC-8 champions to a 14 7 intersectional victory over Texas Tech's fumbling red

Nelson, a junior, drilled scoring shots of 26, 26 and 36 yards and booted a 50-yarder into the teeth of a cold, blustery 21 mile an hour breeze as the Huskies hiked their

The coup de gras came with 4:09 left when safety Chris O'Connor charged through to block a Tech punt in the The Red Raiders, 1-6, and dropping their fifth verdict in row, surrendered five fumbles and two pass in terceptions. And all but one miscue cost them heavily. Cornerback Ray Horton returned one stolen pass 30 yards for a touchdown with 21 seconds left, but the play was wiped out by a penalty. Earlier in the fourth quarter, the Raiders drove to the shadow of the Washington goal, but O'Connor pounced on Greg Lambert's fumble at the Husky 7 Fumble recoveries by Fletcher Jenkins and Dennis Maher and a mental blunder by the Raiders enabled the Huskies to score nine quick points off Nelson's toe. He booted the twin 26-varders in the first quarter, got the 51-varder n the second period. His fourth kick in the third quarter, tying 15 year old school record, sailed 36 yards and staked Washington to a 12-7 third quarter lead. Washington got the ball at the Red Raider 16 and 18 yard lines via the first two fumbles and used a 15-yard Tech penalty to erase a punt and breathe new life into the third Tech safety Tate Randle picked off a Steve Pellur pass at the Raider 45 and returned it 14 yards to propel the Southwest Conference club toward its only touchdown. Quarter Ron Reeves took the Raiders across the goal in eight plays, winging a third-down pass to wingback Bryan Williamson for the final 9 yards.

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# Texas A&M wins Baylor's offense smashes TCU

WACO, Texas (AP) - Quarterback Jay Jeffrey operated Baylor's runpass offense to near-perfection Saturday, guiding the Bears to a 34-21 Southwest Conference football victory over Texas Christian.

Jeffrey, a senior from Shawnee Mission, Kan., delighted a homecoming crowd of 40,000 — the largest gathering ever to see a Baylor-TCU game here - with his splitsecond pitchouts and passing strikes to Gerald McNiel.

Quarterback Steve Stamp of TCU, the nation's third-leading passer, went to a shotgun formation to offset Baylor's fierce pass rush and finished with two touchdown throws, including a 12-yarder to kicker Greg Porter on a fake field goal. Stamp also sneaked over from the 1 in the game's final minutes.

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Stamp maneuvered without his favorite receiver, Stanley Washington - also ranked No. 3 in the nation -

who was out with a cracked rib. Sophomore Alfred Anderson scored Baylor's first two touchdowns on sweeps of 3 and 4 yards after Jeffrey had drawn in the defense and pitched to the swift 209-pounder. Freshman Marty Jimmerson had

Baylor field goals of 19 and 35 yards, his fifth and sixth in a row. The first came with Baylor facing fourth-andgoal from the 2 and 25 seconds remaining in the first half.

Walter Abercrombie, the SWC's fourth-leading all-time rusher, capped second-half Baylor drives of 69 and 80 yards by scoring from the 5 and, on another great pitch from Jeffrey, from the 12.

The victory extended Baylor's

season record to 5-3. The Bears are 3-2 in the SWC. TCU fell to 2-4-1 and 1-3.

Abercrombie had 132 yards on 23 carries but his performance was flawed by three first-half fumbles. It was a Jeffrey fumble at the Baylor 31. however, that let TCU score its second touchdown as Stamp hit tight end Mike Johnson for the score.

Baylor fullback Dennis Gentry carried 21 times for 103 yards.

Jeffrey, on target all day, com-pleted 11 of 15 passes for 180 yards and no interceptions. Six of those completions were to McNeil, a 5-foot-7, 143-pound sophomore who gained 114 yards receiving.

Stamp hit 20 of 36 passes for 262 yards to break the TCU single-season passing record of 1,830 yards, which he set last year.

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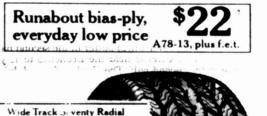
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The 1-5-1 Orangemen four passes by Marino a b Syracuse 23-10 Saturday. surprised a Pitt homecoming recovered two Pitt fumbles crowd by taking a 10-0 lead

with 2:35 left in the first quarter on a 7-yard touchdown run by Joe Morris. Earlier, Gary Anderson had booted a 36-yard Syracuse

5-foot-7 Morris before halftime.

Marino followed with a 13field goal, making him 9-for-9 in field goal tries this season. The fort of the season. The fort of the season. The season of the season o



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ABILENE — The Odessa Permian Panthers spoiled the Cooper Cougar's Homecoming here Friday night with an unspectacular win over the Cougars, 16-6.

The Panthers, 7-0, face Midland Lee next weekend in a contest that could well decide the winner of District 5-5A. Plagued by errors the Cougars just could not muscle enough of an effort to stop the powerful Permian team.

The Panthers drew first blood with 1:14 left in the first quarter as Bobby Knott booted a 27-yard field goal. The score was set up by a Cooper fumble on its own 18-yard

In the second period Panther guarterback Coy Brown engineered a 62-yard drive in nine plays capped off by Dale Carr diving over from the one-yard line. The conversion was no good leaving the score at 9-0 with 2:47 left in the half.

The Cougars could manage no offense in the first half as another fumble stopped the Cooper team from making a serious challenge for the Permian endzone.

Permain scored with 6:59 left in the third when Dale Carr, who's running mystified the Cougar defense all night, broke loose around the right side and romped for a 79-yard touchdown. Knott added the point and stood supreme at 16-0.

Cooper finished the scoring in the game by driving 89 yards and scoring on a Michael Royals run of three yards. The two point conversion failed.

Unless Midland Lee can stop the potent Panthers it appears Permian will again capture another 5-5A crown.

# Bobcats edge Midland

SAN ANGELO - The San Angelo Bobcats edged out a 17-14 victory over the visiting Midland Bulldogs here Friday night.

San Angelo evened its district 5-AAAAA record to 2-2. while rising to 4-3 for the year. Midland fell to 1-3 and 2-5. The Bobcats got the scoring rolling in the first quarter as Kel Crain scored on a one yard run with 3:52 left in the

period. Gordon Walker added the extra point. San Angelo scored late in the first half on a Walker field

goal with 1:36 left in the half. Midland came roaring back in the second half taking its first possession in for a score as Rick Madrid ran in for a five yard touchdown. The conversion failed leaving the

score at 10-6. However, the Bobcats were not about to fold and they came right back with a scoring drive of their own consisting of 10 plays and going 69 yards to paydirt with Henry Kepac scoring from three yards out. Walker added the extra point and San Angelo lead, with 5:09 left in the third 16-6

Midland scored once more in the fourth period with only 43 seconds left on a pass from Allen Chick to Wally Kleine. John Hibbits ran the two point conversion making the final score 17-14

### Lagles soar to win

ODESSA - The Abilene High Eagles squeaked by Odessa High here Friday night to claim a 7-3 victory. The Bronchos made it into the scoring column first with

an Abel Mendoza field goal from 30 yards out in the first quarter. The Eagles retaliated in the second quarter with a 15

play 72-yard drive that culminated in tailback Leo Parrish's one-yard touchdown run. Ken Hall booted the conversion and the Eagles were on top 7-3 with 7:21 left in the half

The Eagle defense then went to work allowing the Bronchos one first down in the half and 25 yards total offense.

Odessa didn't fair much better in the second half as the tough Abilene defense held the Bronchos to 41 yards offense in the second half. The Eagle offense didn't have to worry about clocking in for the second half as the Eagle 'Big D'' took matters into its own hands.

Abilene is now 3-1 in district play and 4-3 on the year, hile Odessa drops to 0-3-1 in district and 2-4-1 for the year. The Eagles host San Angelo Central next week and the Bronchos travel to Midland High.

ake View Chiefs

HOORAH! - Several Stanton Buffaloes celebrate a fumble recovery in first quarter action in a game with the Plains Cowboys. The excited Buffaloes are left to right: Lupe Sanchez, George Lewis, Kevin Newman, Ray Marquez and Joe Ortiz. Plains

### Plains Stanton upset by

STANTON - Undefeated the contest. The conversion Plains managed a narrow 7-3 was good giving Plains a 7-3 O'Donnell victory in District 5-2A here record Friday night over a stubborn Cowboy's Stanton Bulldog team. blemished.

All the scoring was done in Stanton was led an offense by Kevin Newman, who had Stanton Plains the fourth quarter as Stanton struck first with 8:10 left in 103 yards on 32 carries. Defensive standouts were

the game on a 28-yard field Marizo Iaquanellio, Joe Ortiz and George Lewis. goal by Scott Church. The field goal would prove to be not enough as Plain's Aurther Reese was also James McElroy scored on a mentioned for his confive-yard run with 3:28 left in tributions on offense.

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### Bearkats late score aids victory over Meadow In

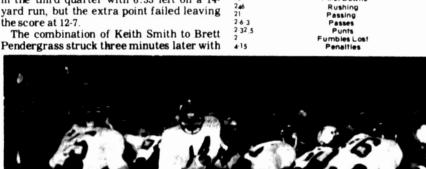
GARDEN CITY - The Garden City Bearkats aided by an 87-yard run by Robbie Creswell in the fourth quarter stopped Meadow here Friday night, 18-13.

won 7-3.

with 9:46 left in the fourth as he cruised for a Garden City started the scoring off in the 87-yard game saving touchdown. The second quarter on a 10-yard pass from conversion failed, but it was of no con-Richard Balta to Victor De La Hoys. The sequence as Garden City won 18-13. extra point failed leaving the score at 6-0. for the season. Garden City faces New Home

Meadow waiting until the end of the first half scored with 3 seconds left on a 22-yard pass from Keith Smith to Brett Pendergrass. Rene Curiel booted the conversion and Meadow lead 7-6. Robbie Cresswell put the Bearkats ahead

in the third quarter with 6:33 left on a 14yard run, but the extra point failed leaving the score at 12-7. The combination of Keith Smith to Brett



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Score by quarters:

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 25, 1981

# Grady outscores foe

 $LENORAH - The \ Grady$ Wildcats edged out the McCaulley Eagles in a scoring battle here Friday night, 36-34. Grady coach Richard Gibson said he was really pleased with the way his team played before the Grady Homecoming crowd.

'We played good sound football and I think we may have our momentum up and are started toward a good Ysabel Rivas made the season." said Gibson conversion

Grady scored in the first quarter on a 50-yard pass from Lynn Key to Joe of 35 and 50 yards in the Rodriquez. Fred Garzy second quarter and added added the conversion one of the extra points.

McCaulley came right The score stood at 28-22 at back and scored on Dobie Morgan's two-yard run. The the end of the half. extra point was no good.

Jackie Vining ripped open The Eagles scored again the second half taking the later in the period on an 18- opening kickoff 70 yards

yard run by Danny Dobie Morgan, a Benavides. Dobie Morgan workhorse for McCaulley scored another touchdown in added the extra point. the third quarter making the tally 34-30

Each team scored twice in the second quarter. Grady But Grady was not to be added to its total with a fourdenied as Joe Rodriguez yard halfback pass from Jackie Vining to Lynn Key.

came back in the fourth quarter with a 65-yard punt The conversion was errant. return that put the Wildcats Lynn Key also threw another touchdown to Joe Rodriguez ahead for good, 36-34. - this one covering 55 yards

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Cited for outstanding play were Lynn Key, Joe Rodriquez, Alan Wagner, McCaulley's Dobie Jackie Vining, Lino Cantue Morgan broke loose for runs and Ysabel Rives.

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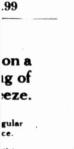
LAMESA version making the score 16-Angelo Lake View Chiefs rolled over the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes here

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by seven points.

Lake View's point total in the fourth quarter when a snap on a punt sailed out of the endzone giving the Chiefs a 9-0 lead.

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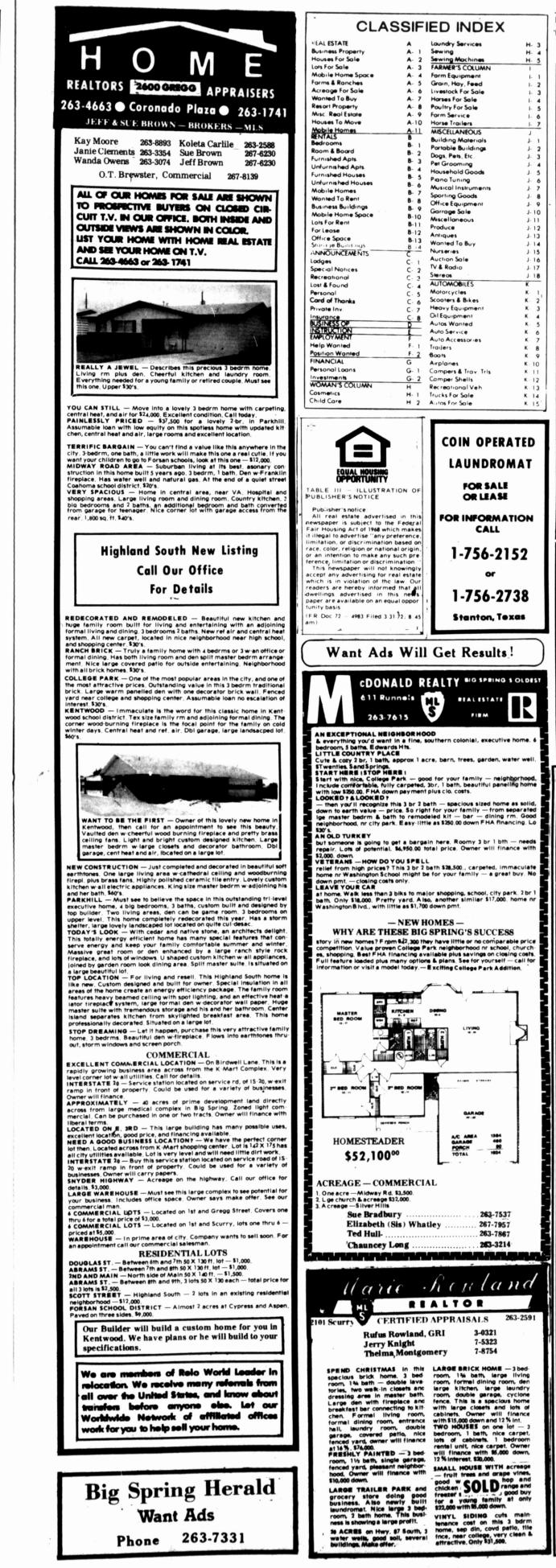


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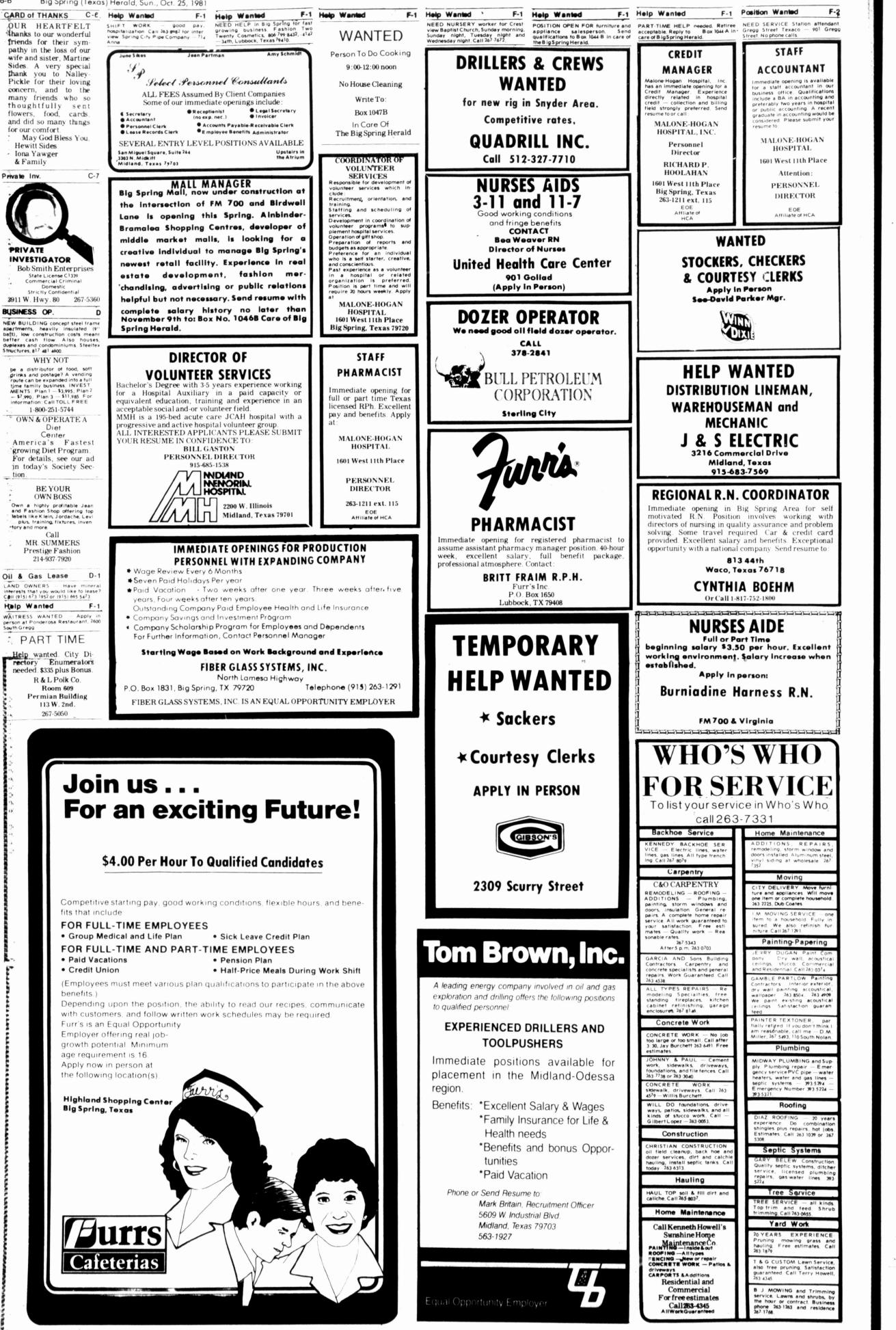
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|                                | Auto Service K- 6  | National Bank of Lamesa, in the<br>amount of 5 percent of bids.                     | Ranchland  | CLEAN THREE bedroom, 11/2 bath,  | NEED RIDE to Midland, Monday   |
| F- 1                           | Auto Accessories K. 7<br>Traijers K. 8                                   | Bank money orders for all<br>unaccepted bidders will be                             | NO DOWN  | carpet, floor furnace. Couple - not<br>more than 2 children, no pets. Deposit-     | through Friday, 8:00 to 5:00. Call 267<br>7920 after 6:00.                     |
| F. 2                           | Boots K. 9   | returned and seller reserves  | \$59.00 Monthly  | lease. Off Washington Blvd. Call 267-  |  |
| G<br>G- 1                      | Airplanes K-10<br>Compers & Tray Tris K-11                               | right to reject any and all bids.<br>Sale of property will be subject               | Owner (213) 988-7738   | 7628.<br>FOR LEASE — Unfurnished 3   | CARD OF THANKS C-6   |
| G- 2                           | Comper Shells K-12   | to approval of the County Court<br>of Dawson County, Texas, in                      | Mobile Homes A-11  | bedroom brick. For appointment call  | We sincerely thank all   |
| H<br>H- 1                      | Recreational Veh K-13  | pending administration and also   | CHAPARRAL  | 263-4903 or 263-6328. Married couple only need apply.                              | the kind friends, neigh-   |
| H 2                            | Trucks For Sale K-14<br>Autos For Sale K-15                              | subject to ratification by heirs of<br>Mary Green Reed, Deceased.                   | MOBILE HOMES   | Business Buildings B-9   | have and valatives for   |
|                                |  | Bids will be opened at 2:00<br>P.M., November 3, 1981, at The                       | NEW, USED, REPORTOMES  | Business buildings B-9   | the many courtesies,   |
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| AT WRIGHT'S  | DENT TO OWN   | Alabama.<br>Sporting Goods J-8   | Sunday, 9:00-6:00, 4108 Muir. Color<br>TV, full-queen size headboard with<br>frame and tables, size 10 and 12 girts'   |
| J-3 Pet Grooming J-4   | RENT TO OWN   | RUGER BLACK Hawk Single action<br>Model BN 31-30 Carbine, blue 71/2"   | clothes, maternity clothes, children's<br>games, miscellaneous.  |
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| or 806 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,<br>Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.   | HOME  | INSIDE SALE — Stove, bed and mattress, glassware, heaters, clothes   | refrigeration, heating, and air con-<br>ditioning. Frank Timming, 915-2677,<br>7180.   |
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| BEDROOM FURNITURE  | DOLLAR TV   | niture, collectables, junk. 311 West 6th.<br>A partment for rent.  | handmade quilt, afghan, ornamental<br>windmills, 4'-36.50; 8'-850. Call 263-<br>1171.  |
| Retail Our<br>Price Price  | & RENTAL  | SUPER GARAGE sale — Ceramics,<br>clothes, dishes, pots and pans. 1312<br>DixieStreet.  | MAMMOTH ROOM Sale - 603 St.<br>BonifaceStreet, Stanton.  |
| \$184.95 \$105.95<br>\$73.95 \$ 42.95  | College Park<br>Shopping Center   | GARAGE SALE - 1401 Park Street.<br>Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 8:00  | FOR SALE or trade - 1981 York window mount air conditioner, \$300.   |
| \$134.95 \$ 76.95<br>\$139.95 \$ 80.95   | 263-1525  | a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Lots of clothes, new<br>and used. Good household items and<br>lots of miscellaneous.                               | Never used, will trade for small<br>counter top microwave oven, 267-7513<br>Mountain View Trailer Park   |
| \$132.95 \$ 75.95<br>\$ 99.95 \$ 56.95   | Piano Tuning J-6  | LARGE INSIDE sale 602 George,<br>Thursday Sunday, 7:00 6:00.   | Number 29.<br>WANTED: SOMEONE with good  |
| \$149.95 \$ 83.95<br>\$ 59.95 \$ 24.95   | PIANO TUNING and repair.<br>Discounts available. Ray Wood,<br>394-4464.   | Heaters, stove, refrigerator, clothes, miscellaneous.  | credit to assume payments on a<br>console model Touch and Sew sewing<br>machine. Original price, \$597.95,4  |
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| B West 3rd   | RENT PURCHASE your own piano at<br>American Music Center, Permian   | Sunday, 1:00-dark, 2 guitars, 1 man-<br>dolin, king size bedspreads, maternity   | way 80, call 263-0741,<br>RENT - PURCHASE new or used  |
| 67-6770  | Mall, Odessa, Free delivery, 1-915-367-<br>5212,  | miscella neous.  | beginner band instrument. Mckiski's,<br>FOR SALE : Commode, lavatory and   |
| TE   | DON'T BUY a new or used organ or<br>piano until you check with Les White<br>for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and                | GARAGE SALE — Saturday and<br>Sunday, Wasson Road to Cypress, turn<br>right, follow signs, 267, 1788,                                | tub. Excellent condition, \$75. Call after<br>5 :00, 263-0420.   |
| \$499.95   | organs. Sales and service regular in<br>Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090   | GARAGE SALE - Friday-Saturday.<br>Sunday afternoon, 2728 East 24th.  | CASH, NO— trade in discounts on new<br>or used band instruments. Also on<br>guitars and amplifiers, McK iskl's.  |
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|  | and used. Rent applies to purchase.<br>Try before you buy! McKiski's,   | TOOLS, MEN'S stuff, 18 ft. flatbed<br>stakeside trailer. Friday 9:00-12:00,<br>Saturday all day. 2606 Dow (Old Base                  | TV — STEREOS, furniture, ap-<br>pliances — rent to own, Wayne TV<br>Rentals, 501 East 3rd, 267-1903.   |
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| \$59.95  | SALE  | Thurs.—Fri,—Sa1.<br>10:00-5:00<br>Sunday 1:00-5:00   | and pot holders, 4 for \$1.00. K. Wolens,<br>311 Main.   |
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| w\$139.00  | OCTOBER 25TH  | COUNTRY STORE  | machine, \$100; adding machine-tape,<br>\$20; 3-M Copier, \$25, 606 Elgin — 263-<br>6544.  |
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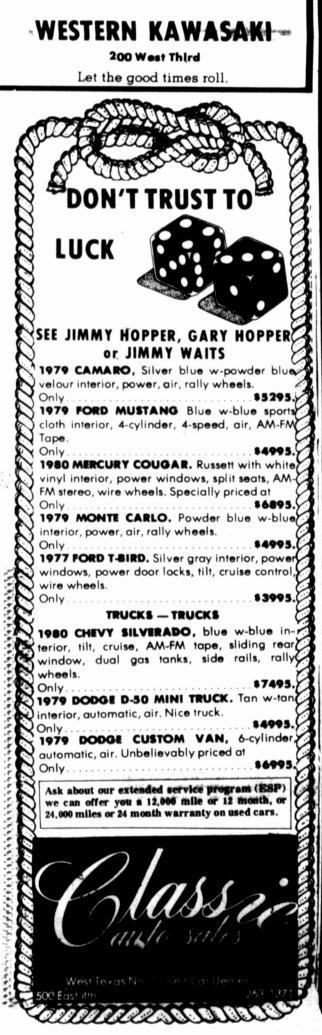
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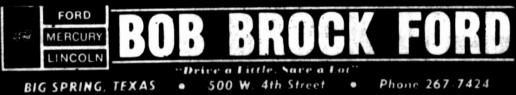
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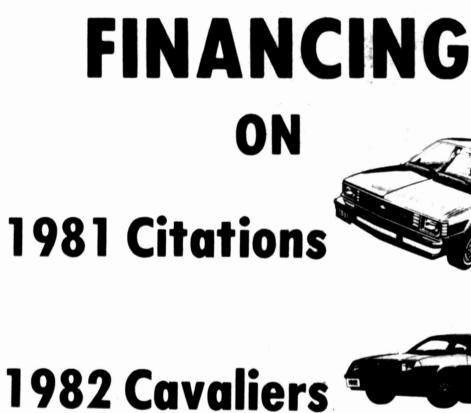
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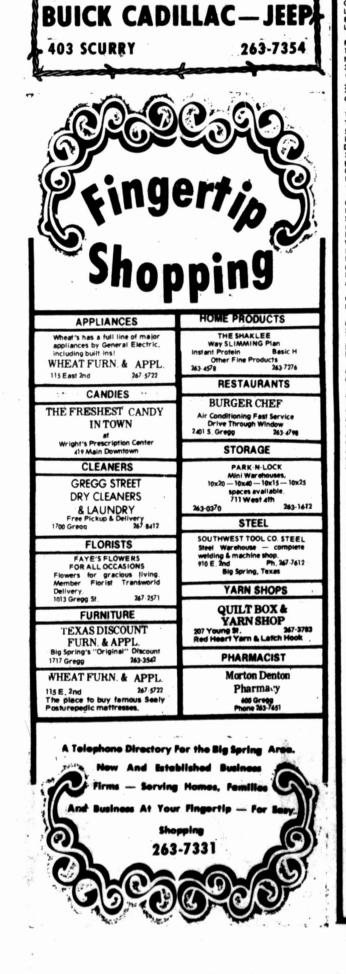
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### NFL Roundup

# Giants test Atlanta

They've given up just 97 points, the fewest in the National Football League. They suddenly have an offense to go with the defense. And for one of the few times since 1963, the New York Giants are actually talking playoffs.

The Giants, 4-3, are coming off a 34-14 victory over St.Louis and a 32-0 blanking of Seattle. Because their four wins have been against Washington. New Orleans, the Cardinals and the Seahawks - teams with a combined 5-23 record - they view their Sunday game in Atlanta as pivotal.

"This week will tell a lot," New York Coach Ray Perkins said. "We haven't beaten a playoff-caliber team yet. The game should be a cheek-to-cheek, jaw-to-jaw, hitto-hit-type thing. It will be a tough, physical game."

The Falcons broke a three-game losing streak last week with a 41-20 victory over the Cardinals. They are a game behind the San Francisco 49ers in the National Conference West

The rest of Sunday's games have Denver at Buffalo, Baltimore at Cleveland, Green Bay at Detroit, Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, Minnesota at St. Louis, New England at Washington, Cincinnati at New Orleans, San Diego at Chicago, Miami at Dallas, Seattle at the New York Jets, Kansas City at Oakland and Los Angeles at San Francisco. Monday night, Houston is at Pittsburgh.

The 49ers are in first in the NFC West at 5-2, a rare feat for a team that hasn't had a winning season since 1976. And it's been nine games since the Rams, 4-3, last lost to their rivals from northern California.

"If you believe in the law of averages," said Rams Coach Ray Malavasi, "you have to go with the 49ers on Sunday.

The 49ers are led by the conference's No.1 passer, Joe Montana, but also feature a defense that tops the division, featuring ex-Ram linebacker Jack Reynolds.

The Eagles suffered their first loss of the season last week against Minnesota, and they try to return to the winning track against Tampa Bay, which trails the Vikings by a game in the NFC Central. The Buccaneers also had a three-game winning streak snapped by Oakland last week

The Raiders face their own crucial game this week,

#### in 18 Irish - worst start

- Todd Spencer's 26-yard the nation's leading rusher, in 18 years. touchdown run with 4:52 left had ripped off a 21-yard run. in the game Saturday lifted

fifth-ranked Southern Saturday over Notre Dame. Spencer's run came Dame's record fell to 2-4 for bottled up on a pass attempt, and a 7-0 lead.

California to a 14-7 victory against one loss this season touchdown midway in the tackle on the next play for for the Trojans, while Notre third quarter. John Mazur, the game's first touchdown

hosting the Kansas Citys Chiefs, who have surprised many by taking a share of the lead in the AFC West with Denver and San Diego. The Chiefs, 5-2, beat the Raiders 27-0 two weeks ago, the last of three consecutive shutouts for Oakland, 3-4, which needs a victory to remain in the title picture.

Denver goes against another playoff contender in Buffalo. The Bills, second to Miami in the AFC East at 4-3, have an explosive offense led by quarterback Joe Ferguson and running back Joe Cribbs. Craig Morton, Denver's 38-year-old quarterback, is the NFL's No.1 passe

Dan Fouts leads San Diego against the Bears, who are 1-6 and coming off a humiliating 48-17 pasting by Detroit on national TV Monday night. Chicago has been unable to spring running back Walter Payton for a single 100-yard game. The Chargers, meanwhile, have the AFC's fourthbest the starting quarterback for Detroit against Green Bay. Hipple passed for four TDs and scored twice himself against Chicago, as the Lions improved to 3-4. Green Bay, 2-5, lost to San Francisco last week 13-3, and lost quarterback Lynn Dickey with a neck injury. Dickey, however, is expected to start against the Lions.

Cincinnati is a surprise atop the AFC Central after a 34-7 pounding of Pittsburgh last week. Ken Anderson threw for 346 yards and two TDs. New Orleans continues to struggle, winning just once in seven games, but has received four 100-yard games from rookie running back George Rogers.

Baltimore is 1-6 after last Sunday's 43-14 rout by San Diego. Cleveland, a playoff team a year ago, has been having problems, but the Browns have managed a 3-4 record including a 20-17 victory over New Orleans last week

Minnesota places a five-game winning streak on the line against St. Louis, which counts an upset of Dallas as one of its two victories. Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer has had consecutive four-touchdown games passing.

New England at Washington is a matchup of disappointing teams. The Patriots had been ranked among the AFC's playoff contenders, but are just 2-5. Washington, meanwhile, was expected to challenge in the NFC East, but has managed just one victory in seven games

years

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) shortly after Marcus Allen, the worst start for the Irish broke loose for a 24-yard run

After a scoreless first half, yard run to the Irish 14-yard The victory was the sixth Southern Cal struck for a line and Allen broke off left

### Wolf Pack loses squeaker one giving Clyde the lead at 21-20. Keith Penny kicked the extra point for 15 yards and to Weldon Wilkerson

making the final score 22-20.

COLORADO CITY - The Clyde Bulldogs staged a furious fourth quarter comeback here Friday night and with the help of five Wolf Pack turnovers came out on top 22-20.

A crucial pass interference call against the Wolves late in the fourth quarter gave the Bulldogs the ball at the Colorado City one-yard line with 1:07 to play. Quarterback Jimmy Taylor carried the ball over from the

SEAGRAVES — The Seagraves Eagles coasted to a 41-13 District 5-2A win over the Forsan Buffaloes here

Friday night. Seagraves scored three touchdowns on the ground to lead off scoring in the first quarter. Daniel Zuniga scored on a 10-yard jaunt, Marshall Rodgers went over from one-yard out and Keith Jones cruised to paydirt on a 73vard run. Ricky Terrell made good on all three extra points.

The scoring in the second period was limited to two touchdowns - one

#### of Landry; Shula Techniques vary

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(Con't. from 1-B) homework. The Cowboys 68- televised kickoff. "Dallas will be well- 15 since they moved to Texas prepared as always and Stadium in 1971.

extremely tough at home," Dallas rated a six-point said Shula favorite by the oddsmakers Shula has done his before the 3 p.m. nationally Nittany Lions beat

carries and scored a touch- tied it on a 54-yard pass play JHS in action Thursday field goal by Brian Franco.

Williams, a sophomore State's defense held the from Somerville, N.J., Moutaineers scoreless, while became a starter because quarterback Curt Warner, the nation's Blackledge threw an 11-yard third-leading collegiate scoring pass to Kenny rusher, was sidelined with a Jackson, capping a 72-yard pulled leg muscle. drive, and Mike Meade Penn State, in beating plunged a yard at the end of West Virginia for the 23rd a 66-yard offensive.

### Minnesota nips Iowa, 12-10

Jim Gallery kicked four field Iowa's offense sputtered in goals, including the winning the first half, making just points with 2 minutes, 22 two first downs to Minseconds remaining, to give nesota's nine as Gallery Minnesota a 12-10 victory kicked three of his field goals over No.6 Iowa in Big Ten in the second quarter.

The victory Minnesota to 5-2 overall and Nichol, who kicked three 3-2 in the league. Iowa, field goals last week as Iowa hoping for a victory which beat Michigan, gave the would have ensured its first Hawkeyes their first points winning season in 20 years, early in the third.

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Before the fourth quarter began the

Wolves had been leading 20-0 on

scoring plays by Jeff Hammond and

Mike Scott, but a pass interception

and fumble recovery by Clyde allowed

the Bulldogs to get back into the game

with plays by Taylor to Randy Lane

for each team. 10-vard score. Terrell was able to add Forsan's Daniel Bristow returned a only one more extra point and the final score was left at 41-13.

fumbled punt 40 years for a score and Lewis Baker added the extra point. Seagraves came back and Keith Jones ran one over from one-yard out and Terrell kicked the conversion At the end of the half the score stood

at 28-7. Forsan opened up the third quarter

on a 2-yard run by Preston Daniel. Seagraves added to its total in the fourth quarter with a run by Zuniga for one-yard and a Marshall Rodgers

17 victory over Los Angeles following two straight losses The Dolphins led the

American Conference East while Dallas at 5-2 was a 'We need to keep playing behind Philadelphia Eagles in the

## Goliad takes Monahans

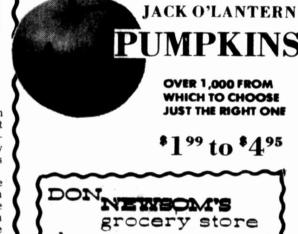
The Goliad girls volleyball Cox, Charlotte Lange and teams swept a pair of matches from Monahans Michelle Kruse. night. The Goliad White won 15-6, 3-15, 15-11. Michelle Husted had 11 service points, with

Karen Brodie adding eight

The Black squad won 15-9, 2-15, 15-13. Connie Sweeney had 16 service points, with Tabitha Green adding six. Good defensive play was given by Lisa Hale, Sheri

Good team play came their season at home on

Myrick and Kelli Preston. Both Goliad teams end





LAKE BUENA VISTA, The Heafner-Holland duo Edwards brothers posted a lightning storm and heavy Fla. (AP) - Vance Heafner has combined for a 33-under- 64 on the Magnolia.

in an intersectional college

football game

Stanley Wilson's 124 yards touchdown run and started and two touchdowns in the the Sooners' second effort first half helped shut out with a 41-yard breakout. He Oregon State 35-0 before the scored the last touchdown of Sooner reserves finished off the half with an 8-yard the Beavers, 42-3, Saturday sprint.

Heafner-Holland stretch lead

National Team Golf Tourney

Clarence Rose with a 27-

Next came five groups at

Basic rules of the league

Magnolia course.

The Beavers' only score came when Darvin Malone,

stopped after the in- college game, ran 57 yards termission as Oklahoma and set up a 25-yard field Wilson's 10 carries in coaches sent second- and goal by Chris Mangold

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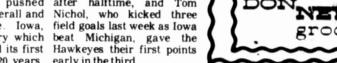
games Spencer ripped off a 27-

West Virginia, 30-7

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. straight time, took a 7-0 Second-string second quarter lead on a 5-(AP) running back Jon Williams yard run by Williams. After West Virginia (5-2) gained 140 yards on 27

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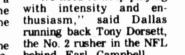
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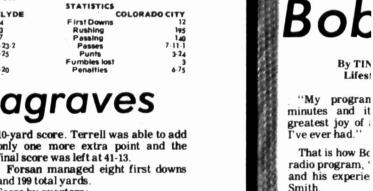


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IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - dropped to 5-2 and 3-1.

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"The roles were reversed

#### Sooners whomp Oregon St. Wilson ended Oklahoma's Oklahoma's route moved third-string players to the irst drive with a 26-yard him up two places to 15th field and Oregon State NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -Veteran Oklahoma fullback first drive with a 26-yard

among Oklahoma's best replaced starter Ed Singler runners with a college total with two other quarterbacks. of 1.744 vards The scoring almost in his first carry during a



leaders when play was finishers were Jim Dent and halted for the day. Chip Beck and Rex under-par total of 189. They Caldwell were at 30 under shot a 63 on the 7,170-yard par after 17 holes. They were among 17 teams that will have to complete third-round 26-under 190, including

play early Sunday, before defending champions Danny the final round. and David Edwards. The YMCA volleyball starting

The Big Spring YMCA is will be (a) played as regular now accepting entires for the 2-man (men only) volleyball volleyball except the court will be 3 feet shorter on each league. Entry deadline is Tuesday, October 27th. end, (b) trophies to first, Entry fees are \$7 (per second, and third place player) for non-members, \$2 teams. (per player) for YMCA members

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# Bob Lewis: the man who is 'The Sound of Texas'

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"My program is two-and-a-half minutes and it's brought me the greatest joy of any work experience I've ever had.'

That is how Bob Lewis describes his radio program, "The Sound of Texas" and his experiences as Tumbleweed Smith

Lewis became interested in radio as "an outgrowth of advertising." He attended Baylor University in Waco, where he majored in English, and attended school in Mexico between his junior and senior years at Baylor. "I got a good look at the United States, and I found some things wrong with the United States. You know, idealistic at that age and everything. Then, when I went to Europe with the Army (I was over there for two years), and I took another look at the United States and found all the right things with it.

"While I was in Europe I said, 'I want to do the most American thing there is, and that's news or advertising'," Lewis said. "The first thing I bought as a civilian ... was a typewriter, and I said, 'I'm going to make my living with this thing from

LEWIS GREW UP in Fort Worth and came to Big Spring in October, 1960. "I was working for an advertising agency in Waco, but I was hired for just six weeks," Lewis said.

'Till the last day I was there, I didn't have anywhere to go." His roommate

'I don't interview, really, I have a conversation with people.'

at Baylor, Dick Kendall, was assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Big Spring at that time. Kendall called Lewis, telling him that a local radio station needed a time salesman and asked if he was in-terested. "I said I was interested in terested. any form of employment in media," Lewis said.

Lewis stayed in Big Spring till 1962,



RELAXING - Bob Lewis, better known as Tumbleweed Smith, takes a moment to relax at his home in Big Spring. When not working on his program, "The Sound of Texas," Lewis makes after-dinner speeches, commercials, teaches, and works in his latest business venture, Multi-Media Advertising

when he moved to Houston to work for a radio-television station. Work at the station was too hectic, however, and Lewis said he "had no time for creative thought." He stayed in Houston only five months but said he 'learned a lot.'

He then returned to Big Spring and got married. Just before his first son was born, Lewis moved to Columbia, Mo., to attend graduate school. After finishing graduate school in 1966, Lewis moved to Des Moines, Iowa, where he worked for another radiotelevision station. He produced one radio feature and one television feature each week. One of his features

was about an 11-year old blind girl. Friends and co-workers were impressed with the program and encouraged Lewis to send the tape to the NBC program, "Monitor."

"I didn't think much about it ... I didn't think it was going to be aired." To his surprise the show was aired, and Lewis began sending NBC material every two weeks.

LEWIS MOVED BACK to Big Spring in 1967, and NBC asked him to be its Texas correspondent. "Man, I jumped at the chance," Lewis said, and anything going on in Texas, I covered." He reported on such events

as rattlesnake hunts, calf ropings and brandings. "You know, all the obvious, typical Texas stuff.

In addition to being the NBC correspondent, Lewis was the news director for KHEM radio. His job as correspondent prompted him to produce his own programs. He produced five short programs and sent them as samples to 65 stations. A station in Littlefield was the only one to accept the program. "So I had a network," Lewis said. "I had one station in Big Spring and one in Littlefield. Title of the programs was originally "Tumbleweeds." Why? "I was

looking for a strong image, and when I first started my program it was just in West Texas," he said. "Tumbleweeds is a pretty strong image." Lewis and wife, Susan, worked out a theme for the show on the piano, taped it, then took it to Don Toole, local musician, who wrote the music. The music was recorded in the home of Dr. P.W. Malone

LEWIS CLEARLY REMEMBERS the first program he produced, which was about Toots Mansfield. "This is Tumbleweed, examining life in West Texas," the program began. "In Big Spring, Toots Mansfield has a calf roping school. Details in a moment."

Lewis spent two days with Mansfield to produce the program. "I'd go out there in the afternoon and just follow Toots around with a microphone," Lewis said. "I'd stick the microphone right in his mouth. and I followed him around while he was teaching these guys how to rope. It was great, I thought, because I got so many unique sounds - the rope whirring, you know, and the calf falling down and the guys leaning down on it. That was really the sound of Texas.

The first program aired in August, 1969, and after one month three more stations had purchased the program. In January, 1970, Lewis quit his job

as news director in order to devote full-time to the program and that's what he's done ever since.

In April of 1970, Lewis changed the name of the program to "The Sound of Texas." By that time, people in Big Spring had begun calling him 'Tumbleweed.'' His middle name is Smith, and, Lewis said, "I just thought that Tumbleweed Smith would be more universal, and it has more rhythm to it than Tumbleweed Lewis

Today, 90 radio stations across the state broadcast the programs. "I think it's the most widely syndicated radio show in the state," Lewis said. Many of the shows Lewis has

cures and remedies. "Those

programs always bring in a tremendous amount of mail," he said. In the 12-year history of the show, Lewis said the program that brought the most response was about a lady who lived in Fort Stockton. The woman had been suffering from leukemia for five years and someone told her she should drink greasewood tea. "Greasewood grows wild along the Interstate in West Texas," Lewis said. "You boil the leaves and make tea. Smells like turpentine." The woman took the advice and began drinking the tea. "She was up in five days after being in bed for five years," Lewis said

'I loved Big Spring the first time

I saw it.'

ONE OF THE "WILDEST" programs Lewis ever produced was about Ace Reid, western cartoonist from Kerrville, and Hondo Crouch, Texas humorist and folk hero. The pair flew to Washington, D.C. to attend the Texas Folklife Festival. On the plane, Lewis said, "Hondo was carrying around this little old bag full of rags and sausages, and he cut a hole in the bag and put a couple of rattlesnake rattlers hanging out. So it looked like he had a bag full of rattlesnakes. That plane had no longer got to about 36,000 feet and leveled off and Hondo goes up and down, crawling up and down the aisle looking for his rattlesnakes. Somebody said, 'What are you doin' down there?' He said, 'My rattlesnakes - two of 'em got out and I can't find 'em anywhere

"Of course, everybody got up ... So the captain came out and saw what was happening and returned to his cockpit and locked the door. He called Dulles Airport (in Washington) and said there was a crazy person on the plane. He didn't say whether it was a man or a woman. So the plane landed, everybody got off and .. (the security people were over there, sirens and everything, flashing lights.) A little old lady from Arkansas was getting off the plane with her sack of knitting, and they confiscated that, threw it down, stomped the heck out of it. Hondo was standing over there

HOW DOES HE FIND all those people to interview? "I get mail from people, and people come up and tell me things," Lewis said. "I have a chance to meet a lot of people, and I work closely with the radio stations that air the series and they're always on the lookout."

SECTION

"I don't interview, really, I converse," Lewis said. "I have a conversation with people." He rarely writes a letter to make an appointment with someone, but usually calls the person when he gets to their town. "It seems like the bigger the people are, the more time they have and the more real they can be."

The Lewis family is composed of wife, Susan, sons Kevin, 17, and BZ, 13, and the family dogs, Shelby and Ruff. When not working on "The Sound of Texas," teaching at the University of Texas at the Permian. Basin, Odessa, making after-dinner speeches, commercials, and working in his latest venture, Multi-Media Advertising, Lewis enjoys photography

Though Lewis has been all over the state of Texas, he does not think he's seen it all. "I don't think I've even begun to scratch the surface," he said. "I've been traveling Texas 13 years, really traveling the little roads, and I ought to know some of these towns. And I'll come across (a town's name) and say, 'Where in the world is that? and I'll have to go there because I'm curious.

LEWIS IS AWARE that more people know him by his program name. "I'm thrilled to death that more people think of me as Tumbleweed Smith than Bob Lewis. That's great, I love that. That means people are listening and that they not only approve of it but, I think, like it. I take it to mean that anyway.

Lewis plans to continue "The Sound of Texas" indefinitely and he has no plans to leave Big Spring. "I loved Big Spring the first time I drove into it,' he said. Why? "The friendliness of the people. It seemed like such an active, vivacious city and people were happy and they walked with a spring ... their step," Lewis said. "It just looked really neat.

"I've been halfway around the world and everything, and I said I'd probably settle down in New York or somewhere. But I drove into Big Spring and this just suits me fine. It's what I was looking for.

Third annual event scheduled Saturday AWAKE students plan Shakespearean Festival

#### By CAROL HART **Staff Writer**

The characters from several plays of William Shakespeare will come alive during the third annual Shakespearean Outdoor Festival Saturday in Coahoma.

The festival, set from 1-5 p.m. in front of the kindergarten and first grade wings at the primary school building, will feature participants from the AWAKE program at Coahoma.

In case of rain, the plays will be moved into the junior high school gym

AWAKE, which stands for Awareness of the World Around us through Knowledge and Education, is a program in which more than 100 gifted and talented children participate in various programs. AWAKE instructors for grades one through eight include Bo Fryar, Alleen **Bohannon and Dannela Souter** 

The Shakespearean Festival is free and open to the public, Mrs. Fryar said. Children in grades one and two will present tales from Aesop's Fables. Older children will present special adaptations of Romeo and Juliet, Julius Caesar, Midsummer Night's Dream, Macbeth, Hamlet and the Tempest.

The plays will be presented simultaneously during the day, with different classes participating in various parts of the primary school grounds. Spectators are urged to bring blankets and folding lawn chairs to sit on.

High school students who are members of the AWAKE program will serve as roving minstrels and singers, said Mrs. Fryar.

'We want this to be as much like a real Shakespearean special as we can make it." Mrs. Frvar said. Lemonade and gingerbread will be

available Saturday. These concessions were served when

outdoor settings, Mrs. Fryar said. The Coahoma Shakespearean festival began several years ago when "the kids expressed an interest in Shakespeare," Mrs. Fryar said.

Sue Tindol, a Coahoma school teacher, jokes that she realizes it's time for the annual festival "when I hear fifth graders quoting Shakespeare while chasing one another across the playground.

Students from Coahoma were taken to view a play at Odessa's Globe Theater before starting a festival of their own. Taking children to the Globe has become a yearly event, Mrs. Frvar said.

Mrs. Souter and Mrs. Fryar said 'we have terrific parental support" through the AWAKE program. Parents of children involved in the

upcoming festival "provided all the costumes" and helped prepare what few sets will be used

'We wanted to make the festival as authentic as possible, so we're making very little use of sets and props. Shakespeare concentrated on speaking and costuming" in his plays, the women said.

Parental support is the backbone of the whole AWAKE program, Mrs. Souter said.

"We could not make the AWAKE program possible without parental support," she said. "Ninety to 95percent of the parents are involved" each year.

Learning the dialogue for the plays has been "difficult" Mrs. Souter said, but "the kids are able to do this." She explained many of the children in the gifted and talented program were able to memorize easily

Mrs. Fryar said the AWAKE children were spending parts of each school day working on the festival, a

move which means the children are having to miss sections of their regular classwork.

But the children are required to make up their regular schoolwork.

The children, by rehearsing day after day outdoors, are "dealing with all kinds of interruptions," said Mrs. Souter

But the enthusiasm of the kids hasn't been dampened, the women said. Following the Saturday festival, the children plan to take their work on the road, and will be touring Forsan. Garden City and Greenwood schools during the next several weeks. presenting the plays to children there. Following the Shakespearean tours, an evaluation of the program will be

conducted, Mrs. Souter said. High school students will also be

operating video equipment in an effort to tape all the plays Saturday. Parents and others who miss Saturday's performances may watch the tapes at a time which will be announced later



THE TEMPEST - Traci Dorsey, Melissa Jones, Karen McCoy and Kent Ballard, all students in the Coahoma AWAKE program, run through a scene from "The Tempest." The play will be one among several to be presented Saturday during the Coahoma Shakespearian Festival.



UNDER A SPELL - Ann Damron, as Titania, queen of the fairies in "A Midsummer Night's Dream'' lovingly eyes a donkey she thinks she's in love with, because of a spell cast upon her. Other in the scene are Jimmy Smith, wearing the donkey's mask, and Mark Hansen, as Puck.

MOONSTRUCK - Elana Himes is taking the role of Theseus, Duke of Athens, and Janiece Shaughnessy is Hippolyta, betrothed to Theseus, in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The play is only one of several which will be staged Saturday by Coahoma students in the AWAKE program.



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# Couple is united in Methodist church

Joyce Bozeman Griffith and Charles E. Poisall exchanged vows in a doublering ceremony Oct. 3 in the North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church. Tommy Franklin, pastor of Covenant Christian Fellowship, officiated, assisted by Toad Grandbergs, Graham, and Rodney Michie.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Bozeman Jr., Coleman. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Poisall, Rt. 3.

Music was performed by Kay Mains, Odessa, pianist. Vocalists were Don Wortham, Henry Hermann, Mike Munn, all of Midland, Craig and Marsha Terry, Abilene, Rodney Michie, Dave Mains, Odessa, and Tammi Biel, niece of the bridegroom

bride, both of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Pope, 3215 Drexel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted McMillan, Snyder.

street-length dress of pink. wool. The dress featured a steau neckline accented by tailored bow at the

Coit Walker was best man. Groomsmen were Wayne Patterson, Bill Penhall and Fred Bozeman, Coleman, brother of the bride. Ami Sams, Abilene, and Austin Biel, nephew of the bride-groom, were candlelighters. A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a lilac cloth overlaid with white nylon and lace net. A three-tiered wedding

cake centered the table. The groom's table was covered in a beige and brown cloth and featured a guitarshaped cake. Brass candleholders and the bridegroom's trumpet centered the table

Out-of-town guests attend-ed from Dallas, Coleman, Abilene and Midland

bridegroom is a graduate of Las Cruces High School, Las Cruces, N.M., and New Mexico State University. He is employed by American Petrofina Corp.

outside of the bag.

The National Society of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees (NARVE) met Oct. 15 for a pot luck supper at the Kentwood Older Adult

W.C. Cole, president, presided over the business on the club's sick list were L.A. Webb and Mrs. Dub

Center

# Scholarships to be awarded to teachers

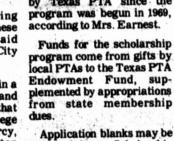
Texas PTA will award 12 school the followign year.

scholarships to help career The \$7,200 worth of teachers pay for their scholarships to be awarded for summer 1982 will total college study programs next summer, according to the Big Spring Council of the Parent-Teacher Association. more than \$85,000 in college scholarship funds awarded by Texas PTA since the

"We urge Big Spring teachers to apply for these \$600 scholarships,'' said Leslie Ernest, PTA City Council president.

Applicants must teach in a school with a local PTA and must be a member of that PTA. Teachers at College Heights, Kentwood, Marcy, Moss and Washington elementaries are eligible to apply.

Each scholarship recipient must agree to continue teaching in a Texas public



obtained from: Scholarship Grants Committee, Txas PTA, 408 W. 11th Street, Austin, Tex. 78701. Deadline for returning applications to the state PTA office is Jan. 1, 1982



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### ······ EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS HOTLINE

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Mrs. Janet Rogers, county Extension agent, spoke to several Extension Homemaker Clubs this month on "How to Get Your Best Buy in Clothing." Each of the clubs took a "Rule of 14" guitz designed to test person's knowledge of how to dress but not be overdressed

Overor essed. Often being well dressed is a matter of wearing solid colors, blouse same color as suit, plain shoes and han-dbag and very little jewelry, the groups were told.

MRS. ROGERS GAVE Ups on buying suits, blouses, sweaters, jeans and shoes in the low, medium and high

price ranges. The low-cost tients are usually the poorest bigs, the said, because they are poorly made and problemy will last only ones only one season. The most expensive ar-ticles show attention to fabric quality and details such as fine tailoring, liming of garments, well-indened seams and reinforcement at

scama and removement at stress points. The medium price range also shows attention totabric quality and good work-matiship and while probably not lasting as long as the more expensive structs, would probably to the best

Mine Rogers also told How to Decode Designer Labels. Many stores offer designer fashions at a lower

MALONE-HOGAN Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Rice, 2509 Fairchild, a daughter, Devon Michelle, at 8:25 a.m. Oct. 16, weighing 5

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Chaney, 1311 Settles, a

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price with the label cut out, an organization meeting Oct. she said. The Federal Trade Commission assigns iden tification numbers to The manufacturers and, by law, these numbers, which are preceded by the letters RN or WPL, must appear on their products. Thus, by comparing the numbers, a person can tell the designer of the product.

In addition to Mrs. Roger's programs, other business conducted at recent club meetings included: FAIRVIEW CLUB

At the Oct. 6 business meeting at the home of Evelyn Vigar, members voted to sell two-year planning calendar books as their money-making project. Thought for the day was "You can't lose if you keep trying," and the roll call was answered with "time-wasters." Most members agreed that much of their time is lost looking for articles that have been put away and their whereabouts forgotten.

**Guests were Sue Williams** of Florida and Mrs. Pllyanna Brown

The Oct. 20 meeting which featured Mrs. Rogers' program was held at the home of Bessie Bigony. Mrs. ved. Fannie Kent was guest, Next meeting will be at the home

7 in the home of Denise Love. CITY CLUB City Extension O'Daniel. Homemakers Club met Oct. 9 at Nadine Hodnett's home

with Jean Cantrell as cohostess. All members were asked to save old glass containers for a money-making project for the "Rollings Hills Boys

Home. It was reported that \$397.65 has been collected for the 4-H scholarship by selling aluminum cans. Kenda Madry was guest

Next meeting, Oct. 23, was held at the home of Frances Zant with Laverne Green as co-hostess. **COAHOMA CLUB** 

## Duplicate bridge instruction

#### offered by club Wednesday

Spring Country Club. The club meets each Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Country Club membership is novice groups. not required, and a dutch-

treat luncheon will be ser-Those who need assistance in obtaining a partner should

arrive early at the partnership arrangement desk.

Homemakers Club met Oct. 14 for a Halloween lunch in the home of Mrs. Robbie

Mrs. Bill Tinner won the prize for "ugliest spook" present. Next meeting wil be a Thanksgiving breakfast at the Coahoma Oil Patch Cafe Nov. 11 at 9:30 a.m. Hostess will be Mrs. D.S. Phillips, Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Melvin Tindol and Mrs Fred Adams. Visitors included Kellie Ray O'Daniel and Mrs. Jim Waters.

At the club's Sept. 9 meeting, arrangements were made for 11 dozen cookies to be given to Big Spring State Hospital. The meeting was held at the

The Coahoma Extensior home of Mrs. Hattie Swann.

The Country Club Dupli- of duplicate bridge, will cate Club is offering lessons conduct a free mini-lesson as in duplicate bridge at the Big an outline and introduction to the game. She will be assisted by Mrs. Sue Corson, who has directed numerous

> contact Mrs. Polly Mays, 267-6192, Mrs. Sandra Jones, 263-8025, or Mrs. Sue Corson, 267-6056.

chairs the Department of Pediatrics at the Texas Tech Medical School in Lubbock. The national expert on child abuse told the group that under Texas law it is

every person's right and responsibility to report suspected child abuse. Less than 5 percent of That toll-free abuse cases in Texas are 800-252-5400.

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Mary Ellen was a young way to hospitals. abused child of the 1800's. Nevertheless, said Led-With no child protective laws better, "I've seen too many on the books at that time, her children come back dead attorney discovered the only when there was no inway to extricate her from a tervention."

dangerous family situation Child abuse often becomes was to have Mary Ellen a cruel link between declared an animal. There generations in a family. were laws enforcing the Ledbetter underscored the humane treatment of importance that pets can animals, but not of children. play in keeping children The recognition and from the ranks of child prevention of child abuse has abusers as adults. Caring for come a long way since that time, Dr. Edgar Ledbetter pets "children learn to be hum.ane," the said recounted in his public pediatrician

"Every child has a right to presentation on child abuse sponsored by the Permian necessary care to assure his Basin Medical Society or her well being. There is a Auxiliary Wednesday. duty on the part of others to

assure this right," said However, 2,000 to 5,000 Ledbetter who serves in numerous child advocacy children are still killed by their parents each year in groups including the West the U.S. Another 11/2 million **Texas Children's Foundation** or more are annually abused and the South Plains Child or injured by their families, Abuse Advisory Committee. according to Ledbetter, who While in Big Spring Ledbetter also spoke to a

group of local physicians and to Howard College student nurses Local persons needing to report suspected cases of

child abuse may call Child Abuse Hot Line in Austin, according to the Auxiliary. That toll-free number is 1-

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Ackerly, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jill Ann, to Jeff Faubion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Faubion, Clovis, N.M. The couple will be married Dec. 29 in Ackerly Church of Christ with Ray Phemister, minister, officiating.

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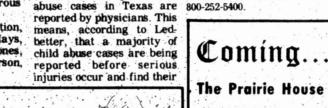
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DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Wade Burroughs, 4404 Vicky, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa, to Richard R. Moren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Moren, 1301 11th Place. The wedding will take place Dec. 11 in the Baptist Temple Chruch with the Rev. Mike Patrick, pastor, officiating.

# First Baptist chapel to be site of concert

claimed pianist-composer, will perform in First Baptist Church Chapel Monday at 7:30 p.m. Urbis, a Juilliard Master's Degree graduate, has performed in Warsaw, Poland in the 1980 Chopin Competition and in the 1981 Beethoven Competition.

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# Make special gifts for special people

COLLEGE STATION -Give elegance with love this Christmas

Make gifts of clothing for each special person on your list, suggests Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Make many simple gar-ments quickly and easily from unusual or dressy fabrics, she says.

Select eyelet or organdy for a child's pinafore and trim with ribbons.

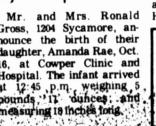
Dress up a checked gingham skirt with pregathered ruffles on the hem Trim a bought blouse with the same ruffles for an adorable ensemble.

Wrap robes make marvelous gifts for men and boys. Use velour or thick terry and add his initials. Use bought, fusible letters to save time or embroider the letters yourself, specialist suggests. the

Personalize robes with appliques depicting his favorite sports and hobbies. pounds 1 ounce and

Make your own or buy emblems for tennis, fishing or other sports. Applique the emblems on pockets, center

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**HOMEMADE-**

Evening wraps are supe easy to make, plus they add glamour to the holidays, Miss Vanderpoorten continues

Use chiffon or organza trimmed with rhinestones for an elegant short cape. A feather boa sewn to the edge of a square of silky fabric makes a lovely evening shawl.

For elegance in the kitchen, make aprons of eyelet and trim with eyelet ruffles. Match apron with placemats and coasters for a festive appearance.

Gifts you make will let each person on your special list know that you are giving them your love, she adds.

Knott couple

announces

birth Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Nichols, Knott, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Trisha Lynette, Oct. 18 in Midland Memorial Hospital. The infant arrived at 1:52 a.m. weighing 7

measuring 191/2 inches long. Trisha's maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs.

homecoming Nov. 6. The exes' first scheduled event is the Second Annual '56-'57 Golf Tournament, sponsored by Gerald Lackey, at the Big Spring Country Club. The event is Nov. 6 at 8:30 a.m. At 3 p.m., a pep rally will be held in the BSHS gymnasium, followed by the Homecoming Parade at 4:30

Room in the Howard College Student Union building after



DEAR ABBY: My 39-year-old bachelor son is hooked on cocaine. He sold a very successful business 10 months ago and hasn't worked since.

He lives with me and pays me \$200 a month. I don't want his money, Abby, I just want him to shape up. I haven't been nagging him to get a job because he blows up if I mention it, but I just can't take any more of his Jekyll-Hyde personality.

I've thought of giving him an ultimatum: Either go to work somewhere or get out. I'm so desperate, I've even thought of suicide. I'm 62, I still

work, and I feel like a complete failure as a mother. His father and I separated when he was 3. I never remarried or dated. I was a very religious person, but I don't even have the strength to pray anymore. I'm afraid if I ask him to leave he may end up even worse than he is now. Help me. DESPERATE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Find the strength to pray. There is power in prayer.

Classes of 1956-1957 plan 25-year reunion

The Big Spring High the game.

School Exes of 1956 and 1957 On Nov. 7, a luncheon will be held at the Brandin' Iron will hold their 25-year reunion at this year's Inn for exes and spouses of 1956 and 1957. At 2 p.m., the homecoming ceremonies will begin at BSHS, including the Hall of Fame inductions. Also on Saturday is a '56-'57 champagne cocktail party at 7 p.m. at Julie Rainwater's singles, 3654

Searches for Some Fix

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Don't turn your son away. You must get him into a drug rehabilitation program. Your clergyman or Family Service Association can direct you.

Since the thought of suicide has occured to you, call your local suicide prevention center and ask for help. Please, don't give up. Write again after you have acted on my advice and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Is there any way I can find out if the woman my father married has ever been married before? (I will call her Leona, which is not her real name.)

Leona is a terrible person, and I wouldn't believe her anyway, so asking her is out of the question. I wouldn't ask my father either.

Also, there is a girl my age living with my father and his horrible wife. Is there any way of finding out if she is really Leona's "kid sister" like they says she is, or is she possibly a child Leona had out of wedlock? How can I find out the facts?

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DEAR WOULD LIKE The lacts" are none of your business. However, if you are sufficiently curious to nose around, hire a private eye . . .

DEAR ABBY: I recently received an invitation to a bridal shower for the daughter of a friend, whom I haven't seen u. a while. When I arrived at the party, I found a very preprior bride-to-be (at least six months along) opening her bridal gifts in a maternity dress!

No one seemed to know anything about a wedding date, or if there is even to be a wedding.

I feel that I was ripped off. What is your opinion of this? CAN'T BELIEVE IT

DEAR CAN'T: After writing this column for 25 years, I can believe anything. Life for some is one big, convoluted three-ring circus: the engagement ring, the wedding ring and the teething ring!



Mother of Addicted Son

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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, Oct. 28, 1961 GENERAL TENDENCIES: Study the principles and precepts under which you can best operate in the thura. Strive for harmony with family members. Maintain a cheerful nanner at all times today. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to carry through with some creative work and get excellent results. Make plans for the future. TAURUS (A pr. 2a to May 28) Get rid of some strange condition at home and maintain concord there. Avoid one who may want to harm you in some war. true goals. Be more entruence the turns. ARIES (Mar. 21 to/Apr. 19) Plan how to advarice in calves matters. Com-munications from a distance require that you make promotions. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) E ngage in a new activity that can help you have added income in the future. Show that you have outstanding ability.

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you have added income in the tuture. Show that you have outstanding ability. GEANNE (May 31 to June 31) You have excellent talents and can now put them to work and gain added benefits. Much care in motion is important now. MOOR CHILDRENK (June 21 to July 31) Try to be more thoughtful of those, Ba more concerned with your health. LEO Guly 22 to Aug. 31) Good day to catch up on correspondence you've been putting off for some time. Take on a more optimistic outlook of life. VIRGO (Aug 32 to Sept. 23) Begin the new workweak properly by foreing ahead where career matters are concerned. Make plasm for the future. LIBRA G est. 32 to Oct. 23) You have time idees that can help you to adv ance, so waste no time in putting them in operation. Think con-tine cheesing offer 35 to New 31) Plan The main concord note: A robust offer way. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go for places where you can express your-linest philosophy of life. Be more precise in handling a personal matter, MOON CHILDREN (June 21 a July 21) A good day to seek the company of family members and triends. Follow the advice of an expert. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't be foreceful with persons with whom you have much in common. Be polsed. VIRGO (Aug. 21 to Sept. 22) Morning as time for meditating on lofty precepts and throning about the future. ILIBRA Gep1. 23 to Cct. 22) Confact influential persons and get their ad-vice for gaining personal alims. Take no raks with your reputation foday. SCOPPIO (Oct. 21 to Hay. 21) Be ure to follow all rules and reputations

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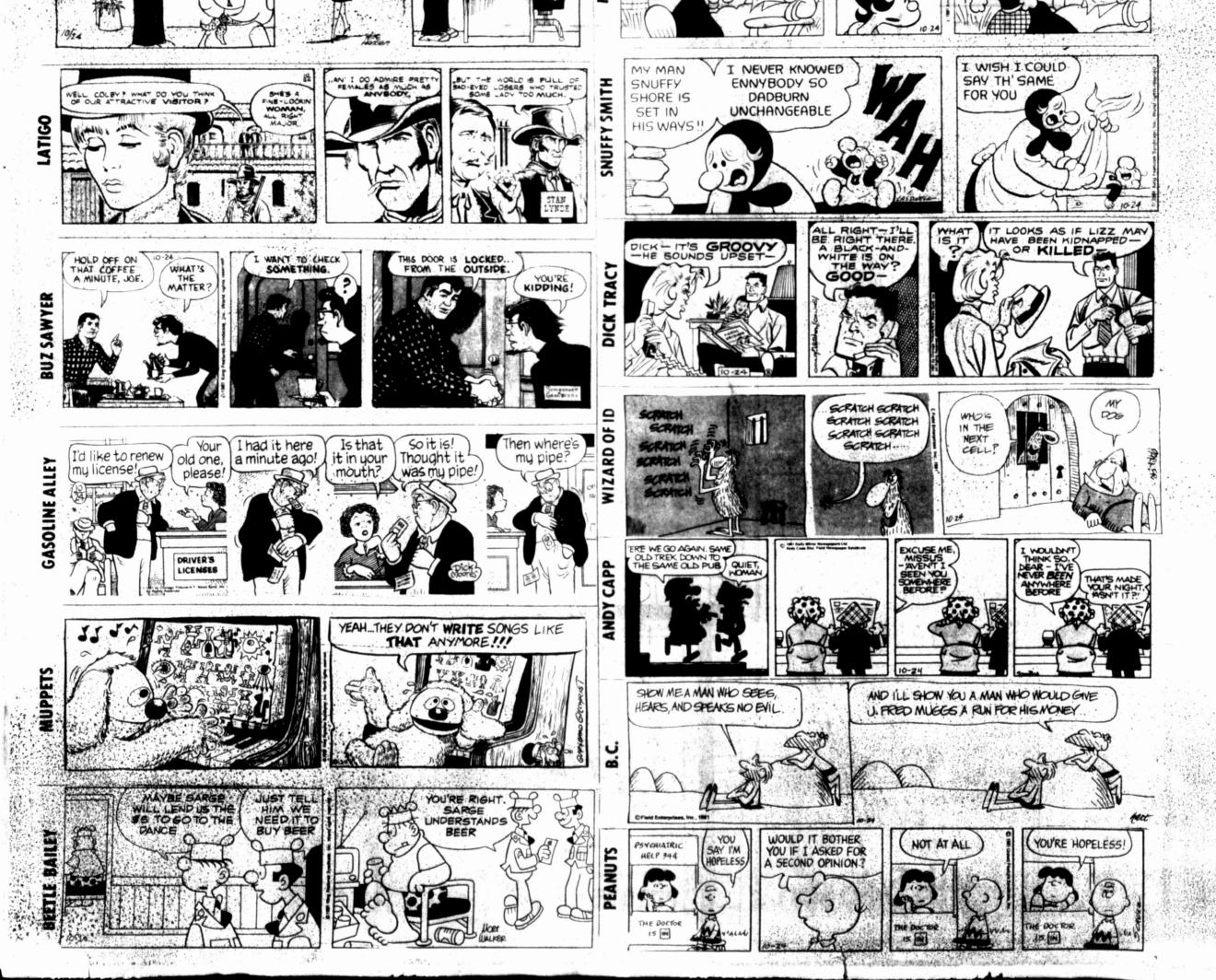




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# Cafeteria menus

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WEDNESDAY - Hot cereal; toest WEUNESDAY — Hot coreal; toast & leily; paches; milk. THURSDAY — Ghost cinnamon; rolis; witch's peers; bet's milk. FRIDAY — Go big red scrambled; eggs and sausage; touch down biscuits and jeily; kick-off purple pluma; score milk.

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MIIK LUNCH MONDAY — Baked ham; potato salad; green beans; hot bread and butter; apricot cobbier; milk, TUESDAY — Pizza; pinto beans; cole slew; hush pupples; chocolate pudding; milk, WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs with chill; French fries; tossed salad; clinnamon rolls; milk, THURSDAY — Broomstraw speghetti and meatballs; ghost

spaghetti and meatballs; ghost potatoes; Jack-o-lantern salad;

butter; barownes; gobiin rolis and butter; bar's mik. FRIDAY — Team winning steak; kick-off potatosa; touchdown pess; hold that line saled; red scoreboard cake; football rolis and butter; score milk

WESTBROOK HIGH SCHOOL BREAKFAST IONDAY — Cheese toast; juice; MONDAY

MONDAT — Creese russi, joke, milk, TUESDAY — Biscults; butter; seusage; juice; milk, WEDNESDAY — Whole wheat muffins; juice; milk, THURSDAY —Cereal; juice; milk, FRIDAY — Breakfast will not be served!

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served! LUNCH MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk. TUESDAY — Spaghetti with mest seuce; spinach; squash; corn meai twists; peeches; milk.

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WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; corn; tossed saled; silced bread; cookles; milk. THURSDAY — Hamburgers; iettuce; tomatoes; onion; pickles; French fries; chocolate pudding with whipped topping; milk. FRIDAY — Lunch will not be ser-

vedi BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY — Apple Jacks, banana;

nlik. TUESDAY — Honey bun; orange julce; milk. WEDNESDAY — Donut; apple THURSDAY - Waffle; butter; syrup; chilled pineapple; milk. FRIDAY — Toast and jelly; orange

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blackeyed pest, escalloped potatoes; hotrolis; benes cake; milk. WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; WEDNESDAY — Corn chip piey macaroni and chesses, cut green bases; apple cobbier; hot rolis; milk. THURSDAY — Turkey and dress-ing, whisped potatoes; English pest, hot rolls; leman pis, whisped topping; milk

TUESDAY - Turkey and no

hor team milk. FRIDAY — Fish fillet; French fries, catsup pinto beans, corn bread; rice crtspie bar; milk. SECONDARY THEM

SECONDARY LUNCH MONDAY — Italian Spaghetti or saliabury steak; buttered corn; spinach; chilied sliced peached; hot rolls; occount pudding; milk. TUESDAY — Turkey and noodles or German sausage; blackeyed peas; escalloped potatoes; cole slaw; hot rolls; banana cake; milk. WEDNESDAY — Corn chip ple or reast beef, gravy; macaroni and chases; cut green beans; apple ceb

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bier; celery sticks; hot rolls; milk. THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing or baked ham; whipped potatoes; English pees, hot rolls; tossed green salad; lemon pie, whipped topping; milk milk. FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green enchildes: French fries, catsup; pinto beens; chilled tomato juice; corn breed; rice crispic bear; milk. SANDS



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# Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, hostess Bill Mince. Bill, wife Betty for the Newcomer Greeting and daughter Katrice, 9, Service, welcomed 18 new families to Big Spring the Houston the family enjoys week of Oct. 9-15. Twelve of needlepoint, reading and the families were from fishing as leisure activities. states other than Texas.

. From Fouke, Ark. comes P.E. Mitchell, wife Vicki and sons Craig, 12, and Christopher, 9. They list swimming, pool and fishing as hobbies. P.E. is a contract welder for Oilfield Industrial Lines

• From Colorado City comes Mike Gross, wife Kelly and daughters Jennifer, 6, and Mikey, 2. The hobbies. family lists crocheting, sewing and hunting as leisure activites. Mike works for Pettus Heston Electric.

• Employed as an instructor at SWCID is Cynthia Rae Lohr from Romney, W.Va. Cynthia enjoys jogging, traveling and raising plants.

expediter for O.I.L. is Charles D. Reiser, hailing from Oxnard, Calif. Charles and wife Dianna enjoy fishing and hunting. The couple has three children, Billie Jo, 11, Jenny, 4, and

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Perry Brown, wife, Wanda and daughter Kathy, 13. Perry is employed as a police officer by the City of Big Spring. The family lists crocheting and painting as hobbies.

machine shop supervisor is

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stone, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces

parents are Beth Kuykendall, Sand Springs, and Guy Kuykendall of Big Spring, Dick Stone, San Angelo.

come to Big Spring from needlepoint, reading and

• Bill Dean and wife Rita come from Orlanda, Fla. The couple likes to fish, ride houses and go bowling. Bill is employed by Manna Associates as a job coordinator.

• Employed as assistant manager of Godfather's Pizza is Bill Forbes, formerly of Sedalia, Mo. Bill lists bicyclesand running as

 Coming from Tucson, Ariz. is Peter Badia and wife Cathie. Peter is enployed by French Tool in Miland, The 0.I.L. couple enjoys music,

telephone.

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wedding invitations in first. Here at THE suggest you begin with the envelope that is not gummed. This envelope holds the invitation and the other enclosures; it should be placed in the outer envelope so it faces the flap. Put tissue paper over the writing so it doesn't smudge. when using large invitations that must be and drama as leisuretime activities. • Clifford Hoover, wife Diana and daughters Mindi, 7, Lisa, 5, and Angela, 3, come to Big Spring from Erie, Penn. Clifford works

for D.L. Dorland. Sports and reaching are the Hoover's hobby choices. • Coming from Sweet-water are Rickie Ballard, wife Pamela and son Randle, 5. Hobbies include sewing, fishing and hunting. Rickie is employed by National Supply Co. • Listing painting, fishing and reading as hobbies are

Allan Thompson and wife Ima Jean from Chickasha Okla, Allan is an employee of • N.D. Nelson comes from

• David Scott and wife

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There is also a section on eating to feel better.

Exercise for postural drainage and building stamina are illustrated. Another section of the booklet identifies troublemakers such as air pollution, Clubs, the exercise and extremes of weather, infections, and smoking and tells how to avoid them. "Help Your Medicines Help You" describes various

medicines and the importance of working closely on Breathing Clubs are with a physician. There are available from the American spaces within the booklet to Lung Association of Texas, write individual directions the for taking each medicine. Breathing Aids, such as nebulizers, respirators, oxygen, humidifiers, and

vaporizers are described. matter of life and breath.

The booklet is used by participants in the Long Association's Breathing education program for adults who have breathing problems.

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