

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS OCTOBER 28, 1981

PRICE 25c

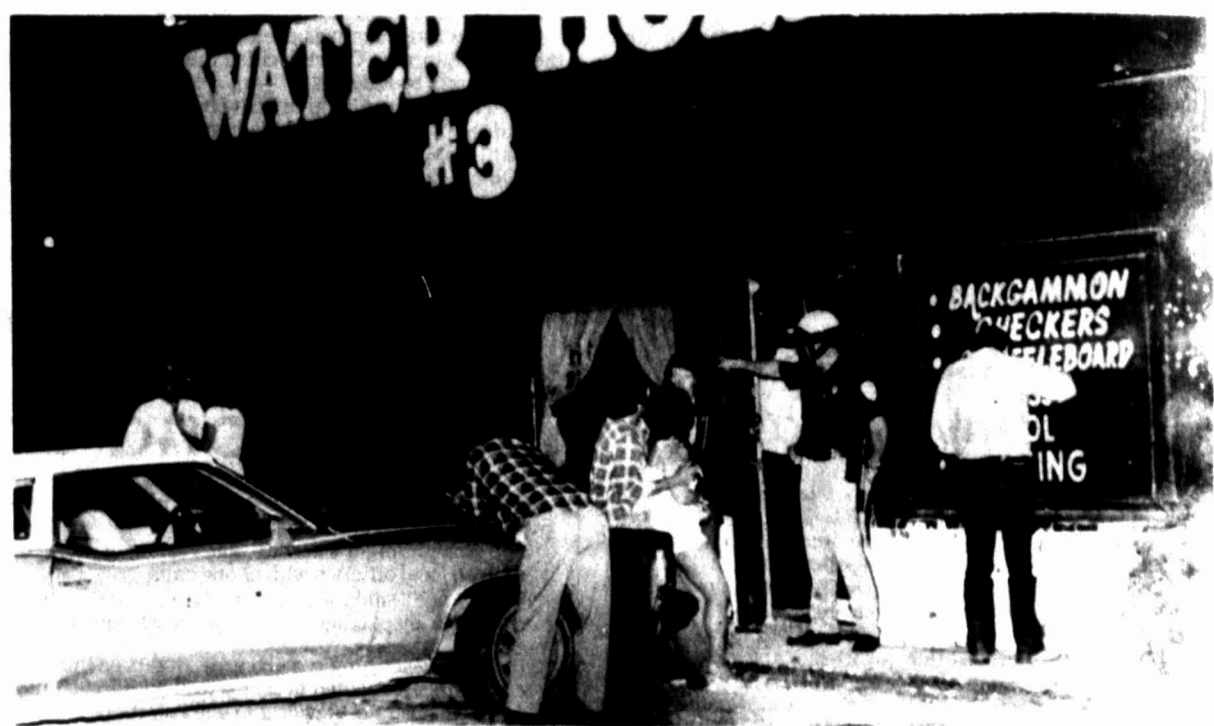
VOL. 54 NO. 131

26 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 25c



GRIEF — An unidentified witness to the shootings shows grief on her face as police enter the bar.



CONFUSION AT DEATH SCENE — Scene of the Two men are dead as a result of a fight inside the bar a shootings was the Water Hole No. 3 on West Highway 80. about 11 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

Two men slain in bar

Two men were shot to death after a fight broke out in a westside bar last night, and two suspects are being held in connection with the slayings, police said.

Officers arriving at the Water Hole No. 3, 3204 W. Highway 80, found Clarence Yanez Jr., 36, and Benedicto D. Yanez, 20, dead on the floor of the bar when they arrived at the scene.

Clarence Yanez lived at 704 N.W. Fifth and Benedicto Yanez's address is unknown, police investigators said. The men possibly were second cousins, said Lt. George Quintero.

The names of the two men taken into custody and questioned about the incident were not released, pending filing of formal charges, Quintero said.

The suspects were arrested at the bar shortly after police received word of a fight in progress at Water Hole No. 3, Quintero said.

Justice of the Peace Lewis Leflin pronounced the victims dead at the scene, according to police reports of the incident.

The altercation started about 10:59 p.m. and "seemed to be very brief," Quintero said.

Officer Ron Wood was the first policeman to arrive on the scene. He got to the Water Hole No. 3 at 11:05 p.m., according to his report, and found the two Yanezes slumped on the floor of the bar showing no signs of life.

The two suspects were apprehended at about 11:15 p.m. after witnesses to the shootings pointed them out to police, Quintero said. The men are local residents, he added.



SUSPECT SEIZED — An unidentified suspect in the shootings is escorted to a police cruiser outside the bar.

No information was released on how many times the Yanezes had been shot or with what type of gun, pending the results of an autopsy ordered by Leflin.

It is believed each suspect had a gun, Quintero said. Charges are not likely to be filed until this afternoon, Quintero said, since detectives probably will not complete their investigation until that time.

Oil rig blast to produce at least four lawsuits

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

Personal injury and property damage lawsuits arising from a fatal drilling accident in Martin County last month should be filed in area courts within the next month or so, say the attorneys who will file the suits.

At least four lawsuits — three representing workers killed or injured when a rat hole rig struck a natural gas pipeline and a fourth on behalf of the rat hole service — will be filed, The Herald has learned.

Bob Freeman of Midland will file in federal district court with his partner John Hyde "probably within the next 10 days," Freeman said.

The pair will file on behalf of the estate of Joe Greg Dawson, a 19-year-old Midlander and employee of Harris Rat Hole Service who died in a blast that investigators said sent flames 200 feet into the air.

Freeman said he and Hyde were naming the Jet Oil Co. of Oklahoma as a defendant in the suit and "probably" other parties whose inclusion in the suit the attorneys are exploring. Freeman said the grounds for the suit were negligence and the amount the attorneys would seek to recover hadn't been determined yet.

The crew was drilling a preparatory shaft for an oil rig eventually to drill within when the pipeline was ruptured. Jet Oil has the oil lease for the property, which is owned by John Hale of Big Spring.

The crew was drilling 193 feet from the stake site surveyed and marked for drilling, according to Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders, who is supplying attorneys with information his department has gathered in an investigation.

Bob Huff, a Lubbock attorney, will file a suit on behalf of the wife and children of 32-year-old John Paul Hemphill, a machine operator for the Britt Trucking and Construction Co. of Lamesa. Hemphill, of Lamesa, died in the blast.

Huff said he hoped to file within 30 days in the state's 118th District Court



PIPELINE WARNING — This sign, on F.M. 26, is posted roughly half a mile from an entry road to the drilling site where three men were killed in Martin County Sept. 27. The sign is about a mile east of the drilling site itself, where workers struck the pipeline warned about in the sign. A similar sign is posted on F.M. 3263 approximately two miles to the west of the accident site.

office in Martin County. The case would be under the jurisdiction of Big Spring-based state Judge Jim Gregg.

Huff declined to reveal the defendant's being named in his suit but indicated there would be more than one party.

Huff will try to recover "at least \$1 million" in "punitive damages for gross negligence," he said.

Hal Brockew of Midland will initiate legal action for Midland-based Harris Rat Hole Service and hopes to file "in the next 30 to 60 days."

Brockew said he wasn't sure whether he would take action in

federal or state court. He explained the reason the suit could be filed in federal court is "diversity of citizenship."

"If you have residents of different states coming into a lawsuit, you have diversity of citizenship" and this brings the case into federal jurisdiction, he said.

Brockew will file a property damage claim on behalf of Harris, he said, declining to mention what defendants he is exploring including in the suit.

"I'd hate to say I was naming See Oil Rig page 2A

Water propositions drawing mixed views

By DANA PALMER
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Unless you're drowning at the time, it's hard to vote against more water for Texas.

That's one reason why opponents to Proposition 4 on the Nov. 3 election ballot seem more worried these days than the proponents.

The amendment, in essence, calls for setting aside as much as half the state's excess tax revenue every two years in a so-called water trust fund to help finance water research, acquisition, treatment and distribution projects, as well as flood-prevention programs.

The other half would be set aside and used later for whatever the Legislature deems appropriate.

If approved, the amendment also would make the state's current water project bonds more attractive by raising the interest rate paid to investors from 6 to 12 percent, and would allow the state to use \$500 million of its credit to guarantee up to \$1 billion in water project bonds issued by cities and counties, as well as water and river districts.

The proposal, supporter say, will help Texas avert what could be a water deficit of 8.6 million acre-feet a year by 2030.

With 20 years needed to build new dams and reservoirs, they say, Texans must start thinking about water today.

Also, supporters argue that setting aside excess tax revenues, mostly generated by the booming oil and gas business, will mean lower taxes in the long run.

The reason that taxes will have to be much higher in the future if the water problem is ignored until the state is forced to go on a gigantic spending spree to acquire new sources.

Opponents counter with claims that the state and many local governments and water districts already have adequate water development programs.

They also contend that Proposition 4 will mainly help irrigation farmers in West Texas at everyone else's expense.

It will undermine the state's "pay-as-you-go" tradition and eventually hurt the taxpayers by spending so much money on water that new and

See Water page 2A

SIGN LANGUAGE



"PLEASE" — SWCID student Nancy Sommer signs "please"

Nancy Sommer, a student at SWCID, is shown here signing "please." The sign may also be used for the words "pleasant," "enjoy," and "like."

To sign "please," rub your cheek with your open hand in a circular motion, as pictured here.

Although this sign also may be used for the word "like," many people sign "like" by placing the thumb and forefinger against the chest (other fingers separated) and drawing them away from the body, closing the fingers.

Focalpoint

United Way at 13 percent

The United Way fund continues to grow, still led by the Pacesetters, headed by United Way President Ron Medley, with a total of \$14,300. The Residential division, led by Bert Andries, is up to \$3,256 while the CFC, Professional, and Rural divisions still have not reported.

Holding with the following totals are Out of Town, \$4,573; Metropolitan, \$3,380; and Special, \$961.

The new total is \$26,970 which is 13 percent of the goal of \$200,000.



Action/reaction: Inventions info

Q. I've heard that if you want to protect your patent rights on some invention you've thought up, you can simply make a sketch of the invention or describe it in writing and send it to yourself by registered mail. Is this true, or do you have to actually have the idea patented before it is protected?

A. According to the Patent and Trademark Office publication Patents and Inventions, sending material to yourself by registered mail is not sufficient proof you thought of the idea first.

Keeping careful, dated records of your ideas and having several friends witness, sign and date the sketches or descriptions does serve as proof. But, before you can patent an idea, you'll need to make sure your idea is "new" enough to be patented, which will require a "patent search" at the Search Room of the Patent and Trademark Office.

To obtain a copy of Patents and Inventions, send \$1.75 to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 182J, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Calendar: Spook House

TODAY

March of Dimes spook house, 510 Gregg. The spook house will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.

The Spring City Senior Citizens Annual Chili Supper, originally scheduled for Friday, Oct. 30, has been postponed one week. The new date for the chili supper is Nov. 6.

Jay-ees magic show, 7 p.m., Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

The 1961 Big Spring High School graduates are asked to attend a very important meeting at 7 p.m. at the Texas Electric Service office's Reddy Room. If not able to attend, call 263-6528.

The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. 3rd. Invited guests are welcomed.

Overeaters' Anonymous will meet 7 p.m. Monday at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. OA also meets 1:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church. Call Kathy (7-3740) or Maryanne (3-7888) for information.

THURSDAY

March of Dimes spook house, 510 Gregg. The spook house will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.

THURSDAY

Howard College Halloween carnival, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Union Building at HC. No charge for admission. Dance to follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

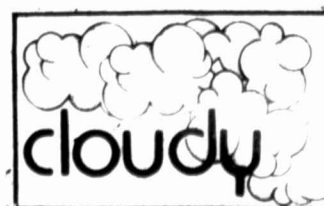
Tops on TV: World Series

Barring more rain the World Series will be broadcast on Channel 8 at 7 p.m. The Los Angeles Dodgers hold a 3-2 edge in the series over the New York Yankees. At 8 p.m. on Channel 7 the movie offering is "Hide in Plain Sight" starring James Caan and Jill Eikenberry. A stone mason undertakes an eight-year search for his two children, who were relocated by the government under a witness protection program.

Editorials	4A	Recipes	11B
Lifestyles	8A	Comics	11B
Sports	1, 2B	Classifieds	12-14B

Outside: Warm

Partly cloudy today and Thursday with warmer afternoons. High temperature today and Thursday in the upper 80s. Low tonight is in the 50s. Winds today should prevail from the southwest at 10-15 miles per hour.



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It's apparent that Clayton is out to get me.

Rep. Shaw optimistic about outcome of remap

By BOB CARPENTER Staff Writer

Weary and concerned, Rep. Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring said he is still optimistic about the outcome of House redistricting plans now being considered by a five member board composed of Speaker Billy Clayton...

Rep. Shaw said he favors Bullock's plan and he expects some form of the plan to be accepted as a final House redistricting decision. Rep. Shaw said Clayton has had it in for him every since Shaw declined to become a part of the Speaker's "team."

Bullock's plan does not pair Shaw with anyone and gives him a much more compact district comprised of the following counties: Martin, Howard, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Nolan and Jones.

The board is expected to meet Wednesday in an attempt to decide on a plan before the midnight deadline. Shaw said he is hoping that Bullock's plan will be supported by Attorney General White and Land Commissioner Armstrong.

Police Beat — Two assault cases draw investigations

Billy Dean Martin, 44, was assaulted by a stranger with an undisclosed object while standing outside his Southland apartment at about 12:30 this morning, police said. Martin was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital for treatment of his wound.

UFOs hover over Galveston for second straight night

HOUSTON (AP) — An eerie white glow with red and green lights flickered over Galveston Island for the second straight night Tuesday, and residents who spotted it besieged local officials with phone calls.

A Coast Guard helicopter said his curiosity tempted him to fly to the area where some viewers reported seeing the UFO Tuesday. But his counterparts aboard the UFO, if any, were shy.

Three Colorado men charged with theft

COLORADO (SC) — Three men from the state of Colorado have been charged with the burglary of a motor vehicle after being caught in the act by local police.

Deaths

C. Yanez Jr. Clarence Yanez Jr., 36, was killed by gunfire Tuesday night. Services are pending with River-Welch Funeral Home.

Benedict Yanez Benedict Dominic Yanez, 20, was killed by gunfire Tuesday night. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Bobby Hodges Bobby Hodges died in a Houston hospital following a lengthy illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Reynolds recovering COLORADO CITY (SC) — High School principal Jerry Reynolds apparently is making a rapid recovery after suffering a heart attack Monday following tests in Lubbock.

Donald Williams Donald Earle Williams died Monday, at approximately 11:30 p.m. in Santa Fe, N.M., following a sudden illness.

Mitchell County 4-Hers do well at State Fair

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mitchell County youngsters who entered livestock in the state fair at Dallas last week more than held their own, according to County Agent Bob Benson.

'One-sided relationship with Jodie Foster' told

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the hours after his arrest, John W. Hinckley Jr. spoke of his "one-sided relationship" with actress Jodie Foster but refused to talk about the shooting of President Reagan without a lawyer present, a Secret Service agent says.

Oil rig

Continued from page 1. "Officer of Midland, was described by his lawyer as having a 'good' prognosis. Oiler is being kept in the burn unit of Lubbock General Hospital where he was admitted with second and third-degree burns over 45 percent of his body.

Water proposition

Continued from page 1. higher taxes will be instituted to meet other state needs, they say. Burnham A. Robinson, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, calls the proposed fund a serious threat to public education because it could lead to increased local property and state taxes.

Markets

Table with 2 columns: Volume, Index. Lists various market indices like American Airlines, Dow Jones, etc.

Local businessman picked for goodwill China trip

A Big Spring businessman has been selected as one of 31 Americans who will journey to the Orient on a goodwill mission next year.

United Way executives to discuss plans

The United Way executive committee was scheduled to discuss ways to improve the campaign and ways to seek more contributions at a noon luncheon today, according to United Way secretary Sherri Bordofski.

Trinity Memorial

Trinity Memorial Park and Cemetery. Located at 600 F.M. 700 - Sterling City Rd. Dial 263-1321

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home advertisement with contact information: 610 SCURRY, BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery advertisement with contact information: 600 F.M. 700 - Sterling City Rd.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home advertisement with contact information: 906 GREGG, BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

THANK YOU!! TRINITY MEMORIAL WISHES TO THANK ITS MANY FRIENDS AND PROPERTY OWNERS WHO HAVE PLANNED AHEAD FOR THEIR LOVED ONES. IN JUST TWO MONTHS TRINITY HAS SOLD \$312,000 IN PRE-NEED FUNERAL TRUSTS WITH A SAVINGS OF \$250.00 PER PERSON.

DEFENSE Zimmermann second day former Tex Rec invc WASHINGTON Reagan confi Senate will a Saudi Arabia, today that Al Saudi operati into the 1990s. Reagan as substantial as Middle East Americans wi inspect both arrangements A final draft the Associatc Rel With the ve EST, after a stood at the behind victor policy battle i Reagan still win. The la showed 52 s toward oppos leaning towa Democrat R committed. Senate Re Baker Jr. pre "will still be t that he was c win. And a l Democrat v We WEATH Service precipita High mov A high weather today, a Northwest Foreca warmer in the 80s Most of some hi Texas du Early upper 30 low 60s i reporting ranged fr Gate-fc Coested fr expect fo nia's Siet Meanw and Flor Thund New Eng fornia, V Mountain WEST through Panhand Highs Th WEST party cl and Sme north to the 50s ei



DEFENSE STRATEGY — Defense attorney Jack Zimmerman chats with his client Vickie Daniel after the second day of testimony Tuesday in the murder trial of former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel, Jr. taking

place in the Liberty County Court House. Mrs. Daniel, charged with the murder, concluded her testimony on the stand.

Associated Press photo

Daniel case nears conclusion

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Without a word, and ignoring her lawyer's objections, Vickie Daniel admitted Tuesday she killed her husband, former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.

But the silent acknowledgement may or may not have enhanced the state's murder case against the attractive blonde defendant.

Nearing the end of an unexpectedly swift and mild cross-examination, chief prosecutor Carroll Wilborn posed this question Tuesday:

"Are you sorry you shot Price Daniel Jr.?"

Lead defense lawyer Jack Zimmermann leaped to his feet, objecting.

On the witness stand, Mrs. Daniel, 34, her eyes clouded with tears, nodded but did not reply.

Trial judge Leonard Giblin sustained the objection. Wilborn continued.

"Really, Vickie, what it gets down to is, but for you getting that loaded gun and cocking it at least once, and firing twice, Price Daniel Jr. would be alive today, wouldn't he?"

Again she responded with a nod as Zimmermann lodged his second vigorous protest.

Giblin again sustained it.

But that did not prevent the jury from seeing her reaction nor prevent the court reporter from inserting the nods into the official court record.

The former Dairy Queen waitress maintained from the outset she did not intentionally shoot her husband, that it was accidental, and that she did not remember firing the fatal shot.

But prosecutors viewed as legally significant the fact that she acknowledged cocking the bolt-action rifle at least once.

Daniel, 39, son of former Texas Gov. Price Daniel Sr., died Jan. 19 on the floor of his fashionable home on the family's 3,000-acre Liberty ranch.

He bled to death from a bullet wound inflicted by a .22-caliber rifle, which Vickie said she grabbed from a closet during a bitter and brutal fight with Daniel.

During two partial days on the stand, she described her husband as a drinker and a doper who abused her verbally and physically and made "abnormal" sexual demands.

She admitted, however, on cross examination, she did indeed get pregnant three times and produced two children during four stormy years of marriage to Daniel.

"That happened during the normal course of sex?" asked Wilborn.

"Yes."

And, he inquired, referring to her divorce lawyer, "Can you tell me, Mrs. Daniel, why you didn't tell him about the beatings, about how afraid you were or anything?"

"I don't know what I was thinking," she replied.

Following Wilborn's questions, the defense brought three witnesses who testified to seeing bruises on Mrs. Daniel's arms, back and face during her marriage to Daniel.

They also told the jury that Daniel often drank excessively and, at least occasionally, smoked marijuana.

Zimmermann said later he expected to wrap up the defense case today and, barring extensive rebuttal, that final arguments could be conducted Friday.

The jury of eight men and four women would get the case at the end of the closing statements.

A non-capital murder conviction in Texas carries a penalty of five years to life in prison with jurors given a wide range of latitude as to probation.

Judge demands remedy for Ector inequality

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — The Ector County School District must act immediately to correct "inequities" within the school system that deny minority students an equal, quality education, a federal judge has said.

Visiting U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon handed down a partial ruling Tuesday in the 10-year-old desegregation suit filed against the Odessa school district by the Justice Department and a disgruntled citizen's group.

Shannon said the school district, through an ongoing pattern of segregation, created a situation that forced

young people at minority schools to transfer to other schools in order to take college-preparatory courses.

Ector High School, which has mostly minority students, does not have college-oriented classes and students there must transfer to Permian High School or Odessa High School if they want those courses, he said.

"It concerns me very greatly... that a greater sacrifice is being asked of the Ector student to get a background for college than is being asked of the student from Permian or Odessa," Shannon said.

Reagan pledges U.S. involvement on AWACS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, confident that a suddenly shifting Senate will approve his AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia, pledged in a letter delivered today that Americans will be involved in Saudi operation of the radar planes "well into the 1990s."

Reagan also said he would seek "the substantial assistance of Saudi Arabia" in Middle East peace efforts and said Americans will have the right to continually inspect both "air and ground security arrangements for all equipment."

A final draft of the letter was obtained by the Associated Press.

Related story page 6A

With the veto vote on the sale set for 5 p.m. EST, after a full day of debate, Reagan stood at the crossroads of a come-from-behind victory in his first major foreign policy battle in Congress.

Reagan still needed two or three votes to win. The latest Associated Press count showed 52 senators opposing or leaning toward opposing the sale and 47 favoring or leaning toward favoring it. Only Louisiana Democrat Russell Long remained uncommitted.

Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. predicted the late afternoon vote "will still be very close." He said, however, that he was optimistic the president would win.

And a leading opponent, Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston, conceded

Tuesday "we may well lose."

At issue in what Reagan called a test of his command of American foreign policy was the biggest arms sale in U.S. history, an \$8.5 billion package of five Airborne Warning and Control System planes plus 1,177 Sidewinder missiles and fuel pods and flying tankers to enhance the range and firepower of Saudi F-15 jets.

Reagan's letter pledged no dramatic new conditions on the sale but constituted a promise by the president, in writing, that conditions already publicly announced will be met.

Reagan told the Senate: "I am confident that the Saudi AWACS sale will pose no realistic threat to Israel. I remain fully committed to protecting Israel's security."

The letter says that if the Saudis violate any terms of the sale, it "will be cancelled and no equipment or services will be delivered."

Reagan's letter to the Senate recounted Saudi agreement to use the planes only for defense, to accept detailed security arrangements for the AWACS radar planes and F-15 jet fighter weapons, and to share the radar information with U.S. personnel.

Reagan said in the letter that his pledge of U.S. involvement in the Saudi AWACS program "should satisfy concerns" about selling the secret U.S. technology to that country.

Reagan, who cleared his calendar for one last push of persuasion today, would only say "it looks good" on the eve of the vote.

Reagan urged to drop CIA domestic plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee is urging President Reagan to drop a plan to allow CIA infiltration of domestic groups and to make four or five other changes in proposed new rules for U.S. intelligence agencies.

Committee Chairman Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the panel endorsed much of the draft presidential order Tuesday but called on Reagan to retain the Carter administration's rule that almost completely bars CIA penetration of U.S. groups.

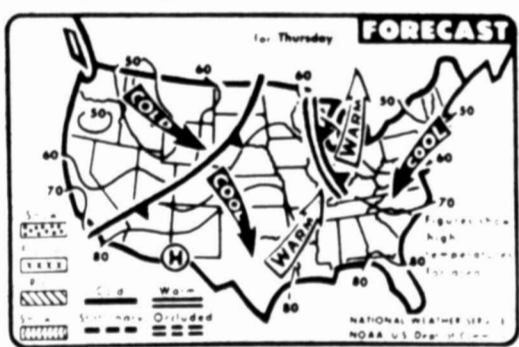
Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., said the committee agreed to recommend five or six changes in the Reagan draft, mostly to clarify sections "that, in lacking clarity, opened up the presumption of greater access to civil liberties violations by the CIA." He would not elaborate but added that the committee hoped to complete its review of the draft order this week.

Meanwhile, a House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights planned the first public hearings on the Reagan draft order today.

Lack of quorum stalls council

COAHOMA — The Coahoma City council was unable to hold its scheduled meeting last night due to the lack of quorum. Plans for a special meeting were undetermined today, according to Coahoma City Hall officials. The next regularly scheduled city council meeting is Nov. 10.

Weather



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Thursday predicts no precipitation for the nation.

High pressure system moves out of Texas

A high pressure system that had dominated Texas weather for the past two days moved eastward today, allowing some clouds to move across Northwest Texas.

Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures statewide. Highs were to be in the 80s.

Most of the state had clear skies early today, but some high, thin clouds drifted over Northwest Texas during the pre-dawn hours.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the upper 30s in the mountains of West Texas to the low 60s in extreme South Texas with most areas reporting readings in the 40s and 50s. Extremes ranged from 38 at Marfa to 61 at McAllen.

Gale-force winds and heavy rain battered the West Coast early today as gale warnings were posted for western Nevada and the Pacific coast except for Southern California.

A winter storm watch also went up for California's Sierra Nevada and northern mountains.

Meanwhile, showers fell over the northern Plains and Florida.

Thundershowers were forecast for later today in New England, as well as the northern half of California, Washington State and the northern Rocky Mountains. Snow was expected at higher elevations.

WEATHER FORECAST — Generally partly cloudy with warm afternoons through Thursday. Highs today 80s. Lows near 40s mountains, Panhandle and far west to mid 50s southeast and extreme south. Highs Thursday 80s except low 70s Big Bend.

EXTENDED — WEST TEXAS: A chance of showers north Friday. Otherwise partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Cooler most sections Saturday and Sunday. Highs 70s north to mid 80s south Friday lowering to 60s north to upper 70s extreme south by Sunday. Lows in the 40s north to the 50s extreme south through the period.

TG&Y

BOTH STORES

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores October 28-31

COLLEGE PARK AND HIGHLAND CENTER

Take it all home for less...



3.47
Rubbermaid® Laundry Basket
Sturdy, rectangular laundry basket is lightweight and a real helper come laundry days. All-mold color.



1.47
Loma® Vanity Wastebasket 8 quart capacity. Just the size for bath or dressing room. Chocolate or gold colors.



1.27
Anchor Hocking® Ceramic Mugs
For steaming hot coffee, tea or cocoa. In brown, white, green or yellow.



.50
White Foam Cups
Perfect for serving hot or cold drinks. 8.5 oz., 51 count. Limit 2.



.88
Summer's Eve Disposable Deodorant Tissue Pack
Regular, Herbal or Vinegar and Water. 4 1/2 fluid oz. each. Limit 2.



.78
Flashlight
To guide your goblins through Halloween night and thereafter. Uses 2 "D" or "C" cells.



.68
Halloween Candy
From Sweet Tarts® to Tootsie Roll®. Pops. Bagged by the ounce in a variety of kinds and sizes.



.68
Dum Dum Suckers 10 delicious flavors. 101 yummy suckers per bag. 5 1/2 oz.



.78
Black and Orange Kisses
Practically a Halloween tradition. 80 kisses per bag.



All treats, no tricks with our Halloween favorites

3.97
Halloween Costumes
From a beautiful princess to their favorite cartoon or TV characters. Your children will love role playing in safe, fire retardant costumes. Sizes to fit S-M-L.

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY — TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. * It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Our everyday low prices may vary from market to market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. * We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA® and MasterCard® accepted.

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Larry Don Shaw/Reports from Austin

Budget power grab rears head again

In last year's general election, the voters of Texas soundly defeated a proposed constitutional amendment that would have given the Governor budget-execution authority over funds appropriated by the Legislature. (Actions by the Governor would have required the approval of a budget-execution committee consisting of the Governor, the Lt. Governor and the Speaker of the House.)

Now it's general election time again and, lo and behold, another budget-execution amendment is rearing its sinister head as Proposition 3. This year's version would allow the creation of a state finance management committee to manage the expenditure of appropriated funds. This committee would consist of the Governor (chair), Lt. Governor (vice-chair), the House Speaker, and the chairs of the Finance committee and State Affairs Committee of the Senate and the Appropriations Committee and Ways and Means Committee of the House. Of these, only the Governor and the Lt. Governor are elected by voters statewide. The Speaker is elected by the House, and the committee chairs are appointed by the Speaker and the Lt. Governor.

I am opposed to Proposition 3, and I urge its defeat at the polls.

In my opinion, this amendment would tamper with the fundamental constitutional principle of separation of powers. The proposed committee could assume some of the budget management power that properly belongs to the executive branch, and some of the budget-setting power that properly belongs only in the legislative branch.

This amendment would create enormous potential for abuse in the form of mutual back-scratching by the Governor, Lt. Governor and Speaker.

The proper function of the Legislature is to create or approve policies for the various agencies of the executive branch, establish a legal framework, appropriate funds for the programs, and then let professional administrators run them as non-politically as possible.

If Proposition 3 passes, we will be inviting political meddling by an all-powerful, seven-member state finance committee, six of whom are legislative leaders. The committee's power could be used to harass agencies. Funds could be transferred from one program to another

on the basis of purely political considerations. And with finance committee members running for re-election or aspiring to higher offices, "logrolling" and political favoritism might prevail over the professional judgment of state agency administrators.

In short, it would be possible for this small committee — by transferring funds between agencies or between programs within an agency — to eliminate programs, commit the state to new programs and, in effect, circumvent the intent of the people's elected representatives in the Legislature.

It's bad policy, and the voters should put the idea to rest once and for all on Nov. 3.

HOMEMADE DECORATED HALLOWEEN CAKES
\$1.99 UP
 FRESH HOURLY
DON NEIBOM'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

Motion could nullify bulk of Wood evidence

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Lawyers say a motion filed in Dallas federal court by Jo Ann Starr Harrelson's lawyers could nullify the bulk of evidence gathered in the investigation of the murder of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr., according to a copyright article in the El Paso Times.

The suppression motion challenges the legality of a Feb. 27 search of El Paso attorney Joe Chagra's home and wiretapped conversations between Chagra and several clients who have been linked to the May 1979 assassination in San Antonio. No one has been charged in the Wood slaying.

Filed Friday and immediately sealed in U.S. District Court, the motion calls for the suppression of all evidence in Mrs. Harrelson's case, the Times reported. Mrs. Harrelson is the wife of convicted hit man Charles Harrelson, whom government officials have said is a prime target in the Wood slaying investigation.

She is awaiting trial on charges that she used a false name to buy a hunting rifle investigators believe is linked to Wood's slaying.

Also described as a target of a federal grand jury investigating the slaying is convicted drug trafficker Jimmy Chagra, Joe Chagra's older brother.

The motion claims the evidence against Mrs. Harrelson is protected by attorney-client privilege and is not admissible in court, prosecutors and defense attorneys confirmed Tuesday. The motion also alleges the February search of Joe Chagra's home was illegal because the search warrant was based on information from several taped conversations also protected by attorney-client privilege, Assistant U.S. Attorney LeRoy Jahn said Tuesday.

Joe Chagra has represented his brother and both Harrelsons.

In the February search, federal agents found a map in Chagra's briefcase they believed showed the area where a weapon was discarded.

In an Oct. 15 pretrial hearing for Mrs. Harrelson, FBI agent Ronald Iden testified the government recovered the stock of a rifle investigators believe is linked to the Wood killing. The San Antonio agent said the stock was found near an area east of Dallas outlined in the map seized from Chagra's home.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders immediately sealed the suppression motion, prohibiting lawyers on both sides of the case from discussing its contents.

Dallas lawyer Fred Time, who now represents Mrs. Harrelson, would not comment on the motion after it was sealed Friday. Before filing the motion last week, he said it could attack the legality of almost all the evidence gathered by investigators in the Wood slaying.

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Reagan to muster full powers of persuasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who conquered Congress on the budget and taxes earlier this year, aimed his full power of persuasion today at extending that mastery to foreign policy — and his sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

With the exception of his regular morning staff meeting, Reagan cleared his calendar for a day of buttonholing senators in the privacy of the White House study.

As an added measure, the president promised to send Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker an unclassified letter early in the day outlining the arrangements between the United States and Saudi Arabia for the sale of Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes and F-15 jet weaponry.

Supporters and opponents alike said Reagan's personal lobbying seemed to be working. It was a question of whether he could find two

or three key votes in the hours before today's showdown in the Senate controlled by his own Republican Party.

Reagan's political aides and allies on Capitol Hill predicted victory; his opponents conceded that the odds were with him.

For his part, Reagan said as he left a political rally Tuesday night in Richmond, Va., "I feel kinda good."

But he refused to claim victory, telling a reporter: "You couldn't get me to say that if you threw a bomb at me."

After a week of failing to dent the Senate majority lined up against the sale, Reagan converted three opponents and six uncommitted senators Tuesday to pull within striking distance of victory today.

He denied making any deals for support, and his White House communications director, David R. Gergen, said the president was using

"what we call quiet persuasion."

Reagan's reasoning was that the sale was crucial to peace and stability in the Middle East, to U.S. efforts to build an anti-Soviet strategic umbrella in the oil-rich Persian Gulf and to his own freedom to direct American foreign policy.

The administration also used a letter from former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, a Democrat and former U.S. ambassador to Japan, supporting the sale.

Reagan was turning up the heat in one-on-one meetings with senators in his study in the White House living quarters, which Gergen described as "a nice, warm room," upstairs from the formal surroundings of the Oval Office.

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U.S. may need 2 million new homes a year

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 28, 1981

NEW YORK (AP) — In the decade of the 1980s the United States may need close to 2 million new housing units a year to accommodate about 41 million Americans reaching age 30, considered a prime homebuying age.

If present trends continue, that goal will not be reached. The housing industry is in a depression, with new construction starting averaging below 1 million units, foretelling the worst building year since 1946.

It is suffering from inflation too, and the most serious aspect of that is the accompanying high cost and scarcity of mortgage money. A mortgage in many areas of the country now costs 17 percent or more.

At that rate, the cost of a 30-year loan and other expenses of a new median-priced home of \$70,000 is about \$1,970 a month. It requires an income of \$61,300, and that, says the National Association of Home Builders, eliminates from the market 92 percent of American families.

To housing people, the problems of inflation and the need to devise cost-cutting measures, high interest rates and the need to develop more sources of funds, and a

building trades jobs rate more than double the rate for the labor force as a whole, are not insurmountable.

But those difficulties will become so, they say, if housing is sacrificed to reindustrialization on the assumption that housing drains investment funds from more productive use in plants and technology.

Many housing industry spokesmen fear that such thinking has already been accepted by the Reagan administration. They claim the assumption is poorly researched, and that it could lead to a housing debacle.

The administration has not yet announced a cohesive housing policy, but William McKenna, chairman of the President's Commission on Housing offers clues to a possible direction.

McKenna indicated in an interview that he believes the foundation for adequate housing is in budget control that lowers inflation and interest rates sufficiently to allow builders to build and families to buy. Rent supplements for the poor might be considered. And some effort might be expected to eliminate wasteful regulations and red tape.

Industry officials fear that the eventual Reagan program will throw mortgage-seekers into the same competitive financial pool with the government corporations, and all other borrowers. Unfair, they say. They are resisting governmental efforts to free the savings and loan industry from its special commitment to finance private home purchases.

They contend that there is no conflict whatever between the needs of the housing industry and customers and the need to raise productivity.

The National Association of Home Builders claims, "The real bull loose in the credit market has been the federal government," it says in a brochure issued after nearly three years of industry depression which it blames in large part on the high cost of borrowing money.

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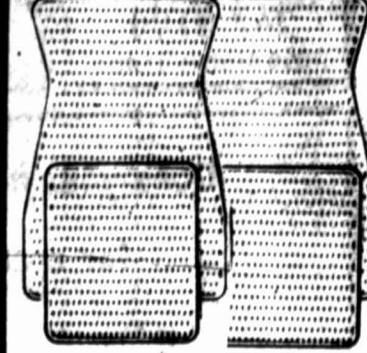
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28 OCT 28

1981 Club Directory is announced

The Big Spring Herald will publish the annual Club Directory Nov. 12. The 1981 Directory promises to be the best and most informative edition ever.

To ensure that your club or organization is represented in this special section, please fill out the form below and return it to Tina Miller, Lifestyle editor at The Herald, by Nov. 6.

A photograph of the club president will be published along with club information. Presidents having wallet-size photographs of their own should bring them to The Herald, and those who need

photographs made should contact Mrs. Miller to set up an appointment with Herald photographer Bruce Hicks. No appointments will be made after Nov. 6.

Your cooperation and prompt response will be appreciated. (Please print or type information)

Club Name

President Telephone No.

Vice president

Secretary

Reporter

Meeting day, time and place

Purpose

Brief history

Special events

Outstanding accomplishments

Dietitians discuss importance of fiber at chapter meeting

Fiber was the topic of discussion at the recent meeting of the Greater Big Spring Area Chapter of American Diabetes Association. The group met in Malone-Hogan Hospital classroom with Lorna May, secretary, presiding.

State Hospital, and Mary Payne, Veterans Administration Hospital.

gradual increase in the amount of fiber intake. High fiber foods include whole grain cereals, raw garden vegetables, fruit (unpeeled) and legumes. Fiber is only found in plants — no fiber is present in animal products.

C-City youths celebrate Halloween

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Some 200 youngsters began celebrating Halloween Saturday night at the annual Opti-Mrs. Halloween skating party in Wallace Center.

The boy capturing first place for "most original costume" was Ruben Hurt, with Steve Timms second place winner and Jody Webb, third place.

Misty Scarbrough was judged first place winner in the "most original costume" for girls, while Marcia Cawthron won second place and Nikki Holman, third place.

For "prettiest costume," Robin Walls won first, with Christy Flanagan named second place winner.

In the "ugliest costume" category, Aubrey Woodell captured first place honors, with Dana Ross winning second place.

The importance of fiber in the diet has been recognized only recently, the women said, and the benefits of fiber to diabetics is an even later discovery.

The next meeting will be Nov. 5, with Dr. Surendra Varma presenting the program, "Juvenile Diabetes." Varma is Associate Professor of Pediatrics at Texas Tech University, Lubbock. He is also Associate Director of Residency Program and Associate chairperson of the Dept. of Pediatrics at Health Sciences Center at the University.

Former residents of Knott gather for luncheon reunion

Former and present residents of the Knott community met recently in the home of Cecial Allred, Knott. Mrs. Durward Biagrawe and Ruby Allred were co-hostesses for the luncheon gathering.

Spring were among the 25 women present. Pictures of school days and past meetings were exchanged, and luncheon tables were decorated in a fall motif.

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Judicial changes reviewed

Public Affairs was the program topic at the Friday meeting of GFWC Modern Woman's Forum. The meeting took place in the home of Mrs. H.M. Rowe with Mrs. C.R. Moad presiding.

Mrs. Woody Smith presented the program, citing the views of Ohio Representative John Ashford on the subject, "Are Judges Abusing Our Rights?" Ashford believes the Federal judiciary has overstepped its constitutional powers and that many court decisions have altered the basic structure of our government.

Ashford further states that power has been stripped from elected officials and transferred to appointed judges. Power over education, once reserved for the states, was given to federal judges by the Supreme Court in 1969. Some legal authorities believe that today's judicial activism deprives the American people of the right to be governed by elected representatives, Ashford says.

The club voted to donate \$10 to Big Spring Crime Stoppers. The "Hands Up" program to reduce crime is a major project of General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Bert Affleck is chairman of the local club's project.

Members have collected two boxes of clothing which will be sent to Girlstown USA in Whiteface.

Next club meeting will be Nov. 13 in the home of Mrs. S.R. Nobles.

Association plans future art shows

The Big Spring Art Association's Membership Show, scheduled Nov. 17, was discussed at the club's meeting Oct. 20. The meeting took place at Kentwood Older Adult Center.

Linda Rupard and Estelle Howard were named co-chairmen of the show. An Area Show in April, 1982, was also discussed and it was announced that the Grumbaker Award will be presented in the future.

Era Burns, porcelain painter from Stanton, demonstrated techniques of painting roses and blackberries.

Jeanetta Brown won the door prize. Tipping of the Brush went to Jean Hensley, first place, and Robert Traylor, second place.

Hostesses were Bess Wagner, Janie Harmon and Jean Hensley.

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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am the father of a fine 12-year-old boy who has a paper route. He's an honor student and is saving his money for college. I haven't been sleeping very well since Benjamin Lee Breneman, the good-looking 12-year-old newspaper carrier in California, was murdered by a sex deviate not long ago.

Abby, that child was killed by a known child molester who had been paroled four times for sex crimes involving little boys. He is obviously a degenerate, a pervert and a very sick man. But he is also a criminal, and should never have been paroled with a record like his. I think it's fair to say that rehabilitation in his case was impossible. So why wasn't he locked up to protect innocent children? Why was he paroled for the fourth time to be sent out to prey on young children? Where in God's name is the justification for paroling this man?

Something is drastically wrong with our criminal system. Please print this. Maybe someone has an answer. I haven't.

TOMMY'S FATHER IN CLEVELAND

DEAR FATHER: I have no answer either. But when the accused comes to trial, I think the members of the parole board who set him free to murder this child should be in the dock with the murderer, and they should get the same penalty as the murderer.

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law and I have a disagreement. My father was born in Italy, which makes him Italian. My mother was American born, with no Italian blood in her, so that makes me half-Italian and half-American, right?

My husband and I were both born in America. His ancestors were French, English and I'm not sure what else, but no Italians. The question is, what percentage Italian are

U.S. Criminal System Deserves No Parole

my children?

I say they are one-quarter, my brother-in-law says they are one-eighth. Who is right? If my brother-in-law is right, please explain to me how my children can be one-eighth Italian, when I am one-half. I know in math one-half reduces next to one-fourth. Sign me ...

BORN IN ILLINOIS

DEAR BORN: Technically, your children are 100 percent American, having been born in the U.S.A. But the percentage of "Italian blood" in the veins of your children is one-quarter!

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

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Court out of

WASHINGTON Controllers Organized by launching an members fired, is The U.S. Court an order that ter its lawyers prep the federal courts The Reagan a with the union s and has fired i ultimatum to ret

The Federal L agency that set workers, strippe traffic controller; "willfully and int illegal strike agai Within hours th blocked the FLR

But after heal labor authority's that PATCO "ha temporary stay t "That means l exclusive bargai said Richard Lei The union, w controllers, may and the appeals pediously as p case.

The three-jud stay consisted Patricia McGow

HC to l

Carniv

The Howar Student Govern ciation will s; Howard Coun College District Carnival Thursd

The carnival 6:30 p.m. to 9 Student Union according to A gate, student director.

Admission is f public is invite All area gra children are invi

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Twirling L Rifle Line Drum Line Flag Line Color Gue Drum Sol Rifle Solo Flag Solo Twirling S Rifle Ensemble Flag Ensemble Twirling B Drum Maj

State Reg 915 2

Court puts PATCO out of business

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, which defied President Reagan by launching an illegal strike and then saw 11,500 of its members fired, is out of business as a labor union.

The U.S. Court of Appeals on Tuesday refused to extend an order that temporarily had kept the union alive while its lawyers prepared to appeal a decertification decree in the federal courts.

The Reagan administration has refused to negotiate with the union since the controllers went on strike Aug. 3 and has fired all PATCO members who ignored his ultimatum to return to work.

The Federal Labor Relations Authority, an independent agency that settles labor disputes involving federal workers, stripped PATCO of its right to represent air traffic controllers on Friday. The authority said the union "willfully and intentionally" ignored the law by calling an illegal strike against the government.

Within hours the three-judge appeals court temporarily blocked the FLRA's edict.

But after hearing arguments from the FAA and the labor authority's lawyers, the three judges ruled Tuesday that PATCO "has not made the showing required" for the temporary stay to be continued.

"That means that PATCO is no longer certified as the exclusive bargaining agent of the air traffic controllers," said Richard Leighton, the union's general counsel.

The union, which once represented 15,000 air traffic controllers, may appeal the actual decertification order, and the appeals court told both sides to move "as expeditiously as possible" on resolving the merits of the case.

The three-judge panel that decided not to continue the stay consisted of U.S. Circuit Judges Abner Mikva, Patricia McGowan Wald and Harry T. Edwards.



ARTISTIC LICENSE — Sculptor Jim Sardonis washes off his statue, carved of white granite, in Brookfield, Vt. The hippopotamus isn't seen much in Vermont, but Sardonis pointed out that they are water animals and

look at home on the lake shore. He also said the statue would be ideal for children to climb on. In the background is a Vermont landmark — Brookfield's floating bridge.

Young wins in runoff

ATLANTA (AP) — Andrew Young, fresh from a convincing victory in a mayoral runoff election punctuated by racial attacks, declared today that Atlanta's blacks and whites survived the strain of the campaign "with no broken relationships."

The former United Nations ambassador, congressman and civil rights leader captured 55.2 percent of the vote Tuesday to become the city's second black mayor. He defeated state Rep. Sidney Marcus, a liberal white businessman who two days earlier said Young was "willing to destroy our city" to win the election.

Turnout was heavy and the voting appeared to follow racial lines.

After Marcus conceded, Young told a rally at his headquarters that he did not consider his election a personal victory.

Marcus, 53, who has represented Atlanta for 13 years in the Legislature, pledged his "fidelity" to the city and his support to Young.

FALL FESTIVAL CARNIVAL

by the Sand Springs Christian School

Time: October 30, 1981 — 7 P.M.

Place: First Baptist Church, Sand Springs

— Football Throw — Fish Pond

— Coke Toss — Dark Throw

— Ring Toss — Cake Walk

— Dunking for Apples — Hay Ride

...And visit the concession stand and Sweet Shop!

HC to host Halloween Carnival Thursday

The Howard College Student Government Association will sponsor the Howard County Junior College District Halloween Carnival Thursday.

The carnival is set from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Union Building, according to Anne Applegate, student activities director.

Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend. All area grade school children are invited to attend

and wear their costumes, said Ms. Applegate.

Various clubs will sponsor booths such as a jailhouse, popcorn sales, handmade stained-glass items sales, a cake walk, dart board competition, cookie sales, an applebobbing barrel, a spook house, a marriage and divorce booth and a dunking booth.

There will also be a disco dance from 9 p.m. until midnight. Andy Lane will provide the music.

 <p>6 Pack COKE SPRITE MR. PIBB \$1.39</p>	<p>PAPER PRODUCTS</p> <p>Hydry towels 2/1⁰⁰</p> <p>200 ct. Kleenex tissue 2/1⁰⁰</p> <p>Hydry Bathroom Tissue 69¢</p>	<p>9" Paper Plates 2/1⁰⁰</p> <p>100 ct.</p> <p>24 pk. Plastic utensils 3/1⁰⁰</p> <p>50 ct. Paper cold cups 2/1⁰⁰</p>
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\$300 Admission Includes Preliminaries and Finals.
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- Drum Line
- Flag Line
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- Rifle Solos
- Flag Solos
- Twirling Solos
- Rifle Ensembles
- Flag Ensembles
- Twirling Ensembles
- Drum Majors Competition

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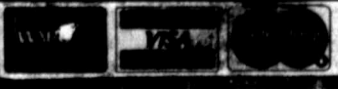
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28 OCT 28

Glasscock County Jail achieves compliance

The Glasscock County Jail has achieved compliance with the jail standards for the state of Texas, according to Joe Slater, supervising inspector for the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

Slater commended the citizens of Glasscock County and the county officials — Judge D.W. Parker, the county commissioners, and Sheriff Royce Pruitt and his staff — on the accomplishment. Slater also

said compliance with the state standards would help protect the county as the Texas rules and statutes had been upheld by the federal courts on numerous occasions. Sheriff Pruitt commented on the jail compliance, saying, "We appreciate the people of the county making the jail available for us to use." Pruitt noted a recent bond election had funded the ten-man facility. There are four prisoners in the jail at the present time, Pruitt said.

16 schools of nursing represented in display

Sixteen schools of nursing are represented this week in a special display of nurses' caps and school pins in the lobby of Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The Malone-Hogan nursing department developed the display to celebrate Texas Nurses Week, Oct. 25-31, in recognition of the contribution of nursing schools in providing nurses to care for the hospital's patients.

Nurses working at Malone-Hogan Hospital come from schools as far away as Canada, New York, Montana, Arkansas, West Virginia, Mississippi, Georgia, and Minnesota.

A large number of the hospital's registered nurses and licensed vocational nurses are graduates of the associate degree and licensed vocational nursing programs at Howard College. Some became licensed in Texas after graduating from nursing schools in the Philippines.

"This is a week set aside in Texas primarily for registered nurses, but we cannot in good conscience celebrate it as such. Without the licensed vocational nurses, the nursing assistants and the ward clerks, hospitals would be in trouble," Director of Nurses Jean Connelly said.

Philadelphia teachers end 50-day-old strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Public school teachers ended a 50-day strike today, averting a one-day general walkout called by sympathetic unions, after a panel of judges ordered the city to rehire about 3,500 teachers.

The head of the teachers' union was elated Tuesday night when the group's executive board voted unanimously to end the strike. But the superintendent of schools said the ruling meant the system would end the year in the red.

Teachers planned to be back at school today, although it will be a day or two before all of the 200,000 students affected by the strike go back to classes.

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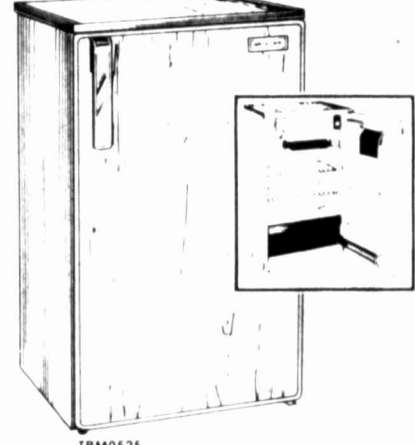


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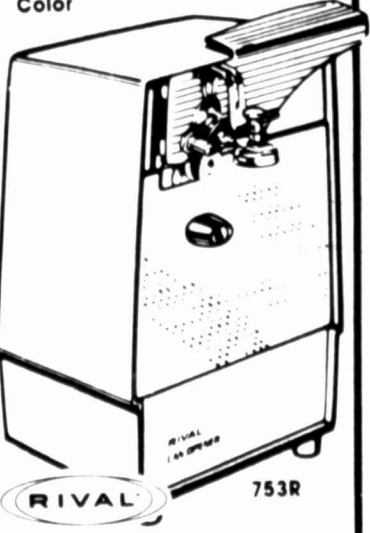


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Municipal League fears voter apathy

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Delegates closed the 60th Texas Municipal League Convention by endorsing Constitutional Amendments No. 1 and No. 4, but a group of mayors said they feared voter apathy may jeopardize passage of the measures on Nov. 3.

Mayor Henry Cisneros of San Antonio said that projections are that voters at Houston — where there is a hotly contested mayor's election — could cast 35 percent of the total state vote on the constitutional amendments.

Cisneros and Mayors Carole McClellan of Austin, Jack Evans of Dallas, Major Blair of Killeen, Bill Elkins of Greenville, Rosalie Brown of Sinton, Bob Kroll of Tyler and Mary Clair Hill of Kingsville spoke at a news conference Tuesday urging voters to support Proposition 1, allowing cities to use tax incentives to attract industry and revitalize underdeveloped areas.

Earlier in the convention, Mrs. McClellan, president of the TML, joined 100 other mayors in endorsing Proposition 4, which would give state backing to city credit for water and sewerage projects.

"I'm afraid because of a general lack of interest that the turnout will be very low," Cisneros said. "I understand that the Houston vote will be 35 percent of the whole state vote. I am fearful that low turnouts could hurt the amendments."

Cisneros said Proposition 1, supported by the mayors of the state's 54 largest cities, would authorize municipalities to create "tax increment financing districts" which would freeze taxes for new industries in exchange for the industries agreeing to create a certain number of jobs or invest a specified amount of money in a given period.

The amendment also would authorize cities to sell bonds for improvements in low development

areas, then earmark additional revenues from increased value of properties to retire the bonds.

Noting that cities can expect fewer and fewer federal dollars, Cisneros said "the cities of Texas need whatever flexibility they can get" for joint city-private industry development.

"We feel that the southern part of our city must have Proposition 1. We must do it ourselves. We can't depend on the federal government anymore," Dallas Mayor Evans said.

"We have some intercity areas that really need an additional avenue for public-private cooperation," added Austin Mayor McClellan.

Port Arthur city councilman Malcolm Clark said that the amendment was needed to improve his city's "decaying downtown area. We will be able to entice investors back into the revitalized areas of our cities and do something about what we've just talked about for 15 years."

ROTARY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Lynn Simpson of Post, a sophomore at Howard College, (left), and Joyce Cook of California, a student at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, are this year's recipients of the Rotary Club scholarships. The Rotary Club of Big Spring has had for several years a scholarship program to aid worthy young people in their quest for higher education. President Hal Boyd along with Ann Duncan, financial aids director at HC, congratulate the winners of the award.

Neighbor's tragic fire hits too close to home

By BOB WIELAND
Associated Press Writer

PLANO, Texas (AP) — My next-door neighbor's house burned last (Monday) night.

Nobody was hurt in the fire, but their home — and everything in it — was almost destroyed.

The loss touched every family on the block. Most people believe, "That couldn't happen to me." But our neighborhood now knows it could. That fire was too close to home.

Many of us feared for our own houses. The neighbor on the other side used a garden hose to water down his roof. Because the fire started in the furnace closet, I checked my unit. The same builder had built every house on our side of the street.

The first word of the fire came from my 5-year-old daughter.

"Daddy, there's a fire truck coming," she shouted to my wife and I as we sat around the dinner table.

The firemen were just visiting a Brownie Scout meeting across the street, I thought. But then I realized the truck wouldn't have its lights and siren on. About that time, the smoke started drifting across our yard and another child yelled, "A house is on fire!"

We watched as the firefighters sprayed water on the house and carried out smoldering furniture to be hacked up and doused with foam.

"That was your first bed," the mother told her teenage daughter as a sodden mattress was shredded on the lawn.

In time, the house was gutted. Most of their personal items were lost.

Keepsakes that can't be replaced. Family pictures.

"My clothes, my clothes," the daughter in high school kept repeating. All she had was

a pair of slacks and the Future Farmers of America jacket she had been wearing.

We did some deep thinking after the firetrucks left.

I tested all of our smoke detectors — not just with the test button. I lit a pipe and blew smoke at each one until the warning horn shrieked.

That scared my younger daughter, who was afraid our house was on fire. I reassured her it wasn't, but showed her how the alarm worked.

We also held a family fire drill.

"Don't try to find the cat, just crawl out your window. The cat will find you," I told them.

I'm also buying a second multi-purpose fire extinguisher to keep in the back of the house.

But there's more to consider.

What about insurance? Our neighbors are waiting to find out whether they will have enough to rebuild. Plus extra money to pay for temporary shelter.

I had just renewed my homeowner's policy without paying much attention to its coverage. I've now carefully checked its terms and may increase some limits.

We're also taking pictures of the house, both inside and outside, and making an inventory of its contents. I could easily list the major items, but we have accumulated a lifetime of special things. For insurance purpose, each has a value. But some are priceless.

I've got our important documents in a fireproof box, but what about the picture albums?

"After making sure everybody was safe, I'd try to save the baby pictures," my wife declared. Just to make sure, I've put the negatives in the vault.

American Petrofina income down

DALLAS (AP) — American Petrofina Inc. announced Tuesday that its net income for the nine months ending Sept. 30 totaled \$57.15 million or \$5.30 per share, down from \$84.96 million or \$7.89 per share a year earlier.

Net income for the three months ending Sept. 20 was \$21.65 million, or \$2.01 per share, compared with \$28.43 million or \$2.64 per share in the third quarter of 1980, the company said.

The company reported gross revenues of \$601.52 million for the third quarter and \$1.98

billion for the first nine months of the year.

A year earlier, the third-quarter figure was \$467.49 million and the nine-month total was \$1.49 billion.

R.I. Galland, chairman of the board and chief operating officer, said operating income from production and exploration activities increased substantially over the third quarter of 1980.

He attributed the increase to greater production of oil and natural gas and to higher prices, which he said were offset in large part by windfall profit taxes.

Aggie show no spoof; it was goof

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University's band wasn't trying to mimic Rice's MOB when the usually-precise marching unit fell into disarray during last weekend's halftime show, a school official says. They just fell out of step.

Many spectators at Saturday's A&M-Rice game thought the Aggies were spoofing Rice's irreverent band, the MOB, while attempting to form the traditional "blocked T." But A&M spokesman Lane Stephenson said it was a real mistake.

"Four men made their turn five yards too soon and because of the intricacies of the drill, the mistake was impossible to correct," Stephenson said. "The exercise ended a melee."

In 1973 the MOB mocked A&M's drills by goose-stepping around the field and angered students and alumni. In an effort to salvage ruffled feelings, A&M President Frank Vandiver directed the MOB during its halftime show.

Witness is questioned about Conroe slaying

CONROE, Texas (AP) — Officers have found a witness who may provide information concerning the slayings of a Conroe man and his 9-year-old daughter, a Montgomery County Sheriff's sergeant said.

Sgt. Art Collins said the witness was in the house where Houston bar owner Craig Joseph Weicht, 30, and Karen Weicht, 9, were killed Monday evening.

Weicht's wife, Caroline, 30, was taken to Houston's Northwest Medical Center with multiple gunshot wounds, where officials said she was in critical condition Tuesday night.

One man was arrested and another was being sought in connection with the deaths.

"There is a witness who was there (in the house) earlier, who was still in the neighborhood," Collins said late Tuesday. "He may have seen something and he may not have."

Harry Carter, 48, was charged with murder in the deaths of the Houston bar owner and his daughter before Justice of the Peace Pat Ruffin Wednesday afternoon. Carter, who was arrested about 6 a.m. Tuesday, was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Authorities said at least one other suspect was being sought.

"We feel this is a personal vendetta between a group of people or individuals over business transactions," said Montgomery County Chief Deputy Steve Graeter.

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Limit 3 cases

12 oz. Cans

\$1.99

6 PACK

Prices Effective Oct. 30&31

Diet Pepsi, Mtn. Dew, Pepsi

12 oz. cans Limit 2 cases

99¢

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Prices Effective Oct. 30&31

Miller, Schlitz Budweiser

12 oz. cans Limit 2 cases

\$8.99

Case

Every Day Low Price

Prices Effective Oct. 30&31

Fountain Drink

20 oz No limit

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Prices Effective Oct. 30&31

Gandy's Dairy Gold Milk

HOMOGENIZED Plastic Gallon

\$1.99

Limit 4

Prices Effective Oct. 30&31

Cinnamon Roll (Dblly Madison)

2 pk. Limit 4

Buy One/Get One FREE

Prices Effective Oct. 30&31

Ice Cream Novelties

Buy One/Get One FREE

Prices Effective Oct. 30&31 All Limit 4

Candy

Whoppers, Sixlets Rainblo Gum

35¢ Limit 20

5/1.00

Prices Effective Oct. 30&31

7 ELEVEN FOOD STORES

THE SOUTHWEST CORPORATION

28 OCT 28

The newly scrubbed Potomac: Come on in, the water's fine

By REBECCA R. KIRTLAND
National Geographic
News Service

WASHINGTON — Ten years ago the historic Potomac River was internationally notorious for its polluted condition, a blight on the nation's capital. Huge, floating, oxygen-greedy clumps of algae created a stench that embarrassed officials hosting foreign dignitaries and made an eyesore of the city's most beautiful natural resource.

Fish died for lack of oxygen or headed south toward the Chesapeake Bay. Sportsmen took their fishing poles, rafts, canoes, kayaks, and water skis to cleaner streams. Swimming in the murky water was unthinkable, even on the most sweltering summer day.

NOW, AFTER A BILLION-DOLLAR CLEANUP, the river abounds with life. Nearly 100 species of fish can be found in the Potomac and its eight main tributaries, and each spring more species move farther up the river for spawning runs. Enough largemouth and striped bass have returned to waters within the city's boundaries to support at least one full-time fishing guide.

On any summer day, kayakers, canoeists, swimmers, and white water rafters make the river their playground. Although it remains illegal to swim in the District of Columbia portion of the Potomac, this could change. The financially pressed city government is looking for funds to establish bathhouses and beaches along the river.

The Potomac now stands as a symbol of what can be done to revive the nation's polluted waterways.

Health authorities closed the last beach in 1925, but the river's bacterial count now meets federal standards for swimming — except immediately after heavy rainstorms when the river swells with sewage overflow and other debris.

The cleanup of the Potomac has resulted from cooperative efforts of Maryland, Virginia, and Washington, aided by federal grants, the three jurisdictions upgraded sewage treatment plants to remove up to 95 percent of the pollutants. By the mid-1970s, nearly all point-source pollution, discharges of municipal or industrial wastes, had been eliminated.

A major report to be published later this year documents the Potomac's improvement during the decade ending in 1980. Orterio Villa of the Environmental Protection Agency, one of the authors, summarized its findings:

There have been major reductions in phosphorus and chlorophyll A, creating a healthy plankton supply; an increase in the level of oxygen, which is necessary for aquatic life; and a nearly 50 percent reduction in the amount of organic material in the river.

THE CHANGE DID NOT COME EASILY. Nearly \$1 billion was spent over the past 10 years to make it possible. But the Potomac now stands as a symbol of what can be done to revive the nation's polluted waterways.

Rich with history and an immense variety of beauty, the Potomac stretches 382 miles from high in the Allegheny Mountains of West Virginia along Maryland's southern boundary, to the tidewater Potomac, where watermen make their livelihood from its abundant shellfish.

In between, the river crashes 150 feet across spectacular Great Falls gorge, only minutes from Washington's urban congestion. As the Potomac meets the Atlantic coastal plains at Washington, it becomes a true estuary influenced by the tides of the Chesapeake

Bay. The Potomac far upstreams from Washington finds its sources at the beginning of two main forks. The 97-mile-long North Branch begins in a meadow near Fairfax Stone, W.Va. As it flows through the coal-pocketed Alleghenies, it is saturated with acid draining from abandoned mines. No fish can live in the lethal waters.

The clean South Branch, 133 miles long, begins near Hightown, Va., in a hillside meadow and winds its way through fertile farm valleys. The rugged South Branch's three main forks converge near Petersburg, W.Va. known as the "white water capital of the U.S."

When the two branches merge 18 miles southeast of Cumberland, Md., the clean South Branch dilutes the toxic acid of the North Branch. "By the time it reaches Paw Paw, W.Va., the river has neutralized the acid," Villa said. "A living river has the capability to renew itself."

FROM CUMBERLAND TO WASHINGTON, 184 miles, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal hugs the Potomac as it flows through history: Antietam, the bloodiest battle of the Civil War, and Harpers Ferry, where John Brown led a raid on the Federal Army in 1859.

Below Great Falls, the river broadens as it streams past Arlington National Cemetery, the monuments to Presidents Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln, an island memorial to Theodore Roosevelt, and the restored colonial seaport town of Alexandria.

Stately homes grace the Virginia shore from Washington south: George Washington's home at Mount Vernon and birthplace at Wakefield, Robert E. Lee's mansion overlooking Washington and his ancestral home at Stratford Hall, and Revolutionary patriot George Mason's Gunston Hall.

The river also provides a major habitat for the nation's symbol, the endangered American bald eagle. The largest concentration of bald eagles in the eastern United States is found along a five-mile stretch of Potomac shoreline in King George County, Va., where they depend on the river's supply of fish.

In 1634, Maryland's first English settlers arrived at St. Clements Island in the Potomac and Father Andrew White wrote: "This is the sweetest and greatest river I have ever seen, so that the Thames is but a little finger to it."

With four million people now living near its banks — three million in the Washington area alone — the Potomac will never again be as clean and fecund as it was in the 17th century.

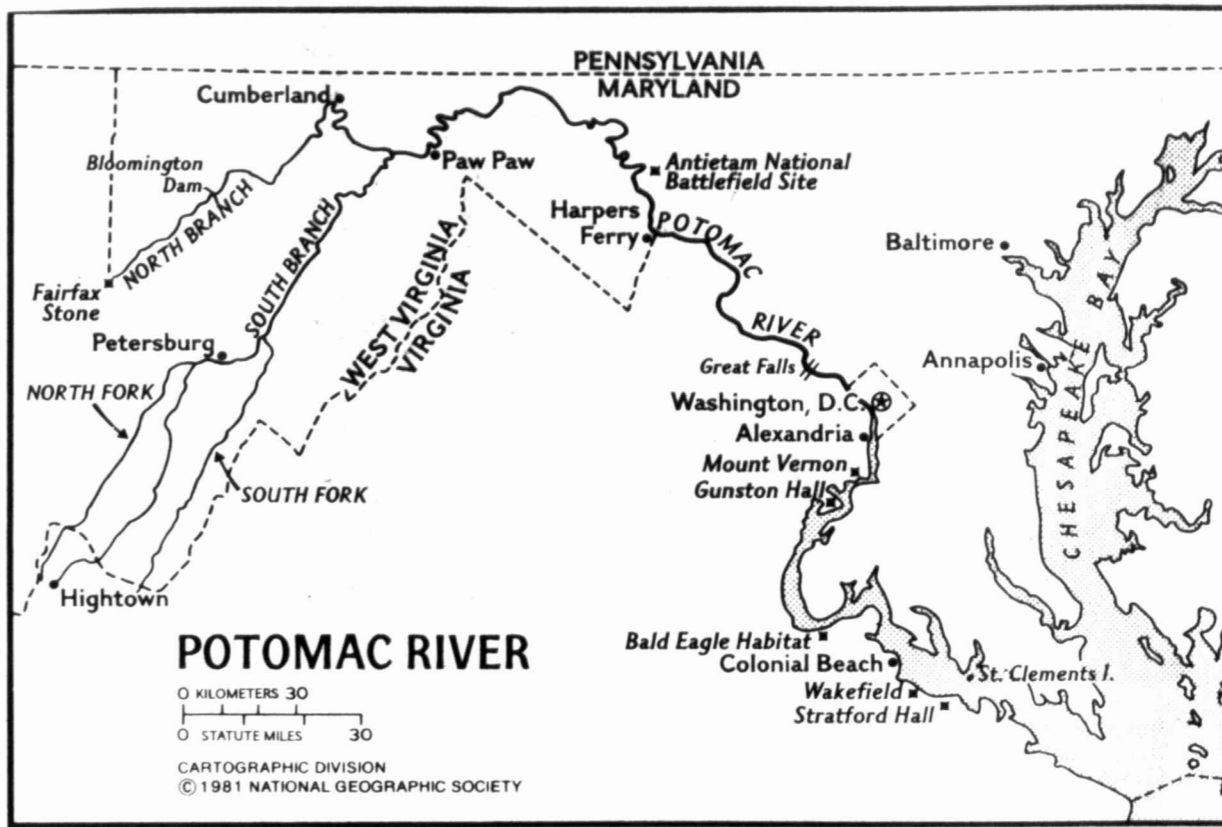
Siltling from agriculture and construction, as well as urban refuse from storm runoffs, are now the most significant forms of pollution, said Paul Eastman, executive director of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin.

"There's still a lot to be done in adapting agricultural and construction practices to cut down non-point pollution," Eastman said, "but I'm optimistic for the future."

ON THE ACID-TAINTED NORTH BRANCH, the 6175 million Bloomington Dam near Elk Garden, W.Va., began impounding water in July. The dam is expected to help dilute pollution downstream by regulating the flow of acidic mining byproducts. It also will increase the water supply to Washington during droughts and the low flow summer months by 15 to 20 percent, Eastman said.

Down in the lower Potomac, the men who pot for crabs and eels, dredge and tong for oysters, and net finfish say the river's pulse is getting stronger. Lloyd Curley, who has bought oysters from the watermen since 1935, automated and expanded his oyster shucking house in Colonial Beach, Va., last year.

"I'm encouraged," he said. "When they clean up up there, they clean up down here, because it comes right on down the river with the ebb and flow of the tide. The river's been getting cleaner for the last five years. The oysters are growing faster up the river, and the future looks good."



WASHINGTON'S RIVER COMES CLEAN — Map shows the Potomac River as it winds its way through West Virginia. The river used to be a polluted embarrassment, but an extensive clean-up campaign has made the river presentable again.

Activists warn 'Consumers beware'

Several leading consumer activists said Tuesday that there will be a flood of false advertising and shoddy products if the government adopts proposals by the new head of the Federal Trade Commission for less regulation of industry.

"It's horrifying," said Karen Burstein, chairman of the New York State Consumer Protection Board. Rhoda H. Karparkin, executive director of Consumers Union, the product-testing organization, said policies advocated by James C. Miller would move the country "back into the age of 'Let the buyer beware,' or maybe even, 'Let the buyer be milked.'"

Miller was named chairman of the FTC two weeks ago. He previously worked in the Office of Management and Budget and was executive director of President Reagan's Task Force on Regulatory Relief.

Miller said at a news conference Monday that the FTC should review and possibly discard its 11-year-old rule requiring advertisers to substantiate their claims. He said that the cost of such proof is expensive for companies and their customers. He also said "imperfect products" should not necessarily be eliminated from the marketplace.

"Consumers are not as gullible as many people and many regulators tend to think they are," Miller said, adding that shoppers have "different preferences for defect avoidance. Those who have a low aversion to risk — relative to money — will be most likely to purchase cheap, unreliable products."

Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, an alliance of state and local consumer groups, said Miller's suggestions — if followed — would "open the door to the massive selling of defective, shoddy merchandise."

Ms. Burstein said Miller and other administration officials who argue for less regulation of business "presume a range of information and knowledge on the part of consumers that I know for a fact consumers do not have. They cannot pierce veils of information. They must be given straight information."

Ms. Karparkin said "Miller seems to have concluded that consumers don't need to be protected any more." She added: "The administration is mistaken in thinking it has a mandate to destroy consumer protection. Money is very precious to people... They have to have a marketplace that's fair and respects them... Consumers have turned to the government to say: 'You create a minimum level of fairness.'"

Ms. Karparkin echoed Brobeck, saying that Miller's ideas would lead to "a field day for false advertising and faulty products."

Miller's proposals could be put into effect by a majority vote of the commission, more than half of whose members are Republican. The commission action, however, is subject to a veto by Congress.

New York launches Texas tourist campaign

HOUSTON (AP) — A promotional campaign for the state of New York hopes to convince this Sun Belt city's residents, known for their distaste for the North and its residents, of the truth of an old cliché: "They may not want to live there, but we not asking them to move. Just visit," said Clifford A. Theiss, deputy commissioner of the New York Commerce Department's division of tourism.

Theiss was part of a multi-million dollar "I Love New York" campaign which visited Houston Monday. The group played to a town fabled for its distaste for

Northerners, who move to Houston at a rate of about 1,000 a week.

But Theiss said he felt such sentiment was far from universal.

"More than 300,000 Houstonians visited New York last year and those are the only ones we were able to count. If there were any negative feelings, they sure didn't show them when they got here," Theiss said.

The "I Love New York" campaign was instigated nearly five years ago to spark interest in not only the nation's largest city, but the entire state, Theiss said.

HOMEMADE PUMPKIN PIES

BAKES FRESH HOURLY

\$1.99

REG. \$2.29

DON NEWSOM'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

END OF MONTH SALE

E.O.M. SALE

DOORBUSTER

LADIES' APPAREL

75% OFF

270 Pcs. Odds n' ends. Val. to 74.00

DOORBUSTER

Men's
SEDFIELD JEANS

50% OFF

Special group. Reg. 29.00. Blue denim

DOORBUSTER

Boys
SEDFIELD JEANS

50% OFF

Special group. Blue denim. Reg. 18.50

DOORBUSTER

STERLING SALE
Limited Quantities

75% OFF

In stock Patterns. No special orders

MEN'S JACKETS

Polyester Filled

29.99

Reg. 45.00

Ladies
SANSAGE DRESSES

27.99

Reg. 45.00

Jr.
EBER TOPS

7.99

Reg. 17.00

Ladies
LITTLE SHOES

1.99

Reg. 10.00

Men's
SWEATER VESTS

9.99

Reg. 16.00

Ladies
FAKE FURS

119.99

Reg. 190.00

SPORT BAGS

9.99

Jr.
PIGSUEDE VESTS

19.99

Reg. 30.00

LUCITE KEYSRINGS

3.99

Reg. 7.50

CHILDREN'S APPAREL

75% OFF

150 Pcs. Odds n' ends. Special group.

Ladies
WARM GLOVES

25% OFF

Val. to 20.00

Ladies
FLOATS

50%

Val. to 32.00

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Lady Steers whip Odessa

The Big Spring Lady Steers girls volleyball team ended a two-game losing streak in impressive fashion here Tuesday night, carving out a 15-2, 15-1 win over Odessa High in a 5-AAAAA second half contest.

The game, which marked the final home match for the BSHS crew of Coach Patty Purser, was never in doubt. The Lady Steer serving managed five aces and controlled the match.

"Our service was a major factor in the match. We never let them get their returns set up," Purser said.

Leading the BSHS offensive charge were Tracey Williams, Elise Wheat, Sylvia Randle and Amy Ragan, while Purser praised the defensive efforts of Janie Phillips and Lisa Majors.

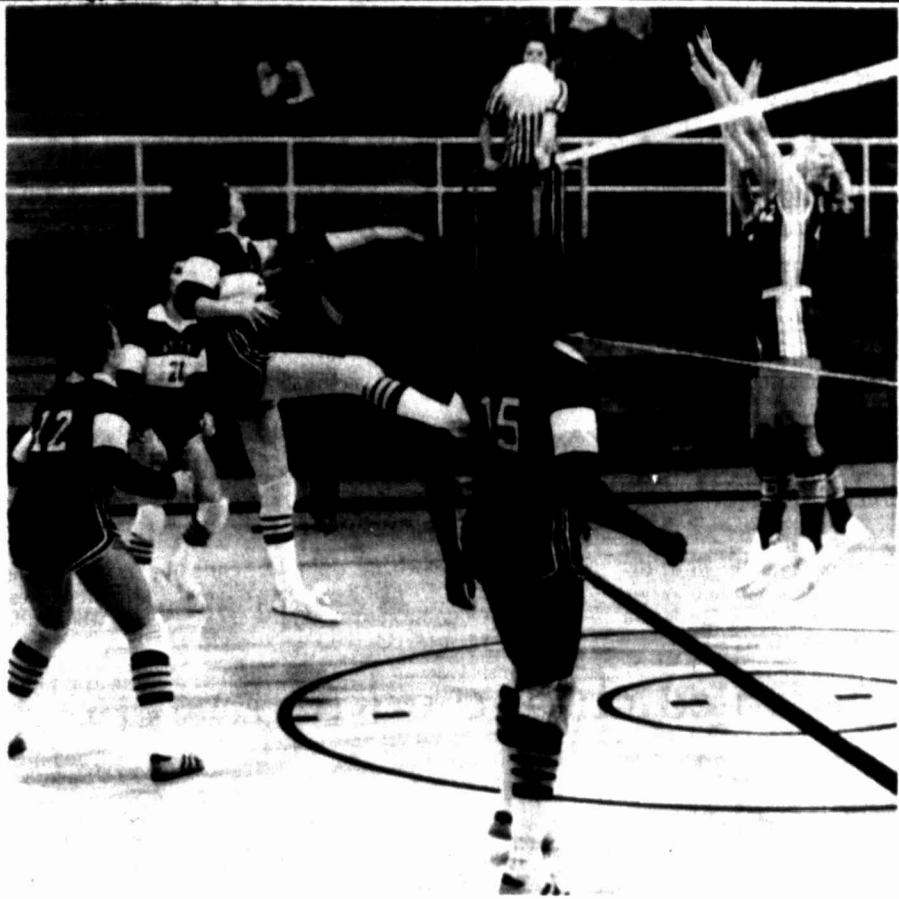
Majors and Wheat were the leading servers point wise with eight, and each managed one ace. Phillips added five points, with Ragan adding four, Randle three and Stephanie Russell two. Russell and Randle both had aces, too.

The Lady Steers now finish up on the road against 5-AAAAA champion San Angelo, which clinched the second half title last night in a rout of Odessa Permian. San Angelo won the first half by topping Big Spring in the final game of that round-robin.

In the JV contest, Big Spring was just as tough, spiking Odessa 15-7, 15-5.

Sharon McAlister keyed the win for the Lady Shorthorns, serving 14 for points. Tammy Yancey added five, with Vicki Halfmann and Debbie Donelson chipping in four each. Beverly Tubb two and Sheri Graham one.

Offensive standouts included Tris Clemons and Tubb.



ELISE DEALS...Big Spring Lady Steer Elise Wheat (third from left) follows through after spiking a volleyball over the outstretched hands of two OHS Bronchos in last night's 5-AAAAA home finale. Elise was red hot during the match which the Lady Steers won. See Related Story.

In preparing Eagles for Cowboys Vermeil explains psycho

DALLAS (AP) — In their Thousand Oaks, Calif., training camp in July, all the Dallas Cowboys could talk about was a debt owed the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Cowboys felt Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil had tried to hoodwink them in the National Conference Eastern Division title game won 20-7 by the Eagles.

On Tuesday, Vermeil said the Cowboys had him all wrong.

He told the Dallas-Fort Worth media in a telephone hookup: "A lot said last year was totally distorted by the news media. I just told them (the Eagles) in meetings that Dallas was a better team because they had beaten the teams at the end of the year that had beaten us."

"I told them that because of that the Cowboys might not be coming to Philadelphia respecting us and we should try to take advantage of it."

He added: "I didn't consider us superior to the Cowboys. I wasn't trying to set anybody up."

Vermeil cast some light on why he thinks the Eagles and their fans despise the Cowboys so much.

"A lot of our fans are blue collar workers while most of the Cowboys are the upper crust... some of our fans feel they are looked down upon by the sophisticated Cowboys and their fans," said Vermeil. "I'm out of a blue collar environment and I'm proud of it."

Vermeil said he felt a lot of Eagles fans "were jealous" of the success Dallas has had down through the years.

"There is something special about playing Dallas because they have been the best so long... that's what you point toward, trying to beat the best people," he added.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday that there was no denying the Eagles are the best in the National Football League.

"They have spent time paying the price and built it up to where they have confidence, the Eastern Division title and a Super Bowl team," Landry said. "They had to struggle for a lot of years. It wasn't something that just happened overnight."

Landry was asked about Vermeil talking about how hard he worked.

"Well, I still work 16 hours a day but I don't stay at the stadium. I go home and eat dinner. I take my work home."

Landry added he (Vermeil) "may say something about his work, but he can back it up."

He said he felt the Eagles would go after his young secondary Sunday which includes two rookies.

"There's no use kidding ourselves," said Landry. "We're young and we haven't jelled."

The Cowboys have yielded huge chunks of overhauled yardage but lead the NFL in turnovers with 22 interceptions.

Ex-roommates Tommy John, Burt Hooton opposing pitchers Dodgers try for clincher tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — It rained on Tommy Lasorda's World Series parade, and now the Los Angeles Dodger manager will try again tonight to nail down the championship which has eluded the California team for 16 years.

Day-long showers, fog and wet grounds forced postponement Tuesday of the sixth game of the 1981 Series between the Dodgers and the New York Yankees. That delayed the confrontation between former roommates Burt Hooton of the Dodgers and Tommy John of the Yankees, the scheduled starting pitchers.

John beat Hooton 3-0 in Game 2 of the Series, the last contest the Yankees won. Los Angeles has taken the next three in the best-of-seven Series and is anxious to nail down its first world championship since 1965.

Lasorda wasn't thrilled about being placed on hold for 24 hours at this point.

"It does disappoint me," said Lasorda after Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered the game called off at about 4 p.m. EST Tuesday. "No player or manager likes to hang around and wait. But unfortunately, we have no control over the weather."

Bill Murray, Kuhn's administrator, and umpires Dick Stello and Larry Barnett spent the day under leaden skies at Yankee Stadium, inspecting the soaked field.

"There was a poor forecast with light rain at the stadium this afternoon and no possibility of playing the kind of game you would all like to see," said Commissioner Kuhn. "The wet field conditions were not getting any better because of the persistent fog and high humidity."

So, the commissioner ordered the postponement, the 26th in World Series history and the first since 1979 when the opener between the Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates was a casualty of snow. It means the longest season in baseball history will go at least one day more.

The rainout afforded an extra day's rest to Hooton and John and to the opposing third basemen, both of whom were doubtful starters for the game Tuesday night. The Yankees' Graig Nettles missed all three games in Los Angeles with a sprained left thumb and Ron Cey of the Dodgers was recovering from a frightening beating after being hit in the head by a Goose Gosage fastball in the eighth inning of Sunday's fifth game.

"I've seen replays of it and since I know the outcome, I felt better about seeing them," said Cey. "I feel ex-

remely fortunate to be standing here."

But Cey still wasn't sure he could play.

"I felt good this morning and I was optimistic about playing, but this afternoon changed my mind," he said. "There was some dizziness and lightheadedness. I was not in good shape."

Cey will work out before tonight's game and then decide on his availability.

"I have my ups and downs," he said. "I'm told that is a normal experience. If it persists on a periodic basis, I'm not allowed to take the field. If I can't sustain myself in a workout, I'm not going to endanger myself playing. The doctor told me if there's one iota of doubt you can't do it, don't. It's your life and that's more important than one game."

Cey remembered the beating. "It's pretty difficult to get out of the way of a ball that takes off and that's going 94 miles per hour," he said. "When I decided it was time to get out of the way, the ball followed me like a magnet."

"I remember hitting the ground in slow motion. It felt like slow motion. I don't remember a lot but I do remember saying, 'Am I all right? What do I look like?' Everything was blurry."

Lasorda recalled the horror of the moment.

"I can remember saying, 'Oh, God, No!'" the Dodger manager said. "To see a guy hit with a pitch thrown that hard scared me to death. That ball was thrown as hard as a human being can throw a baseball."

Gossage and Yankee Manager Bob Lemon both visited Cey in the

trainer's room and were grateful the Dodger third baseman seemed in good shape.

Lemon hoped John could force the Series to a decisive seventh game. Asked for a probable pitcher for that one, Lemon grinned. "I got nine pitchers," he said, "and you might see all of them in a seventh game."

The manager said George Steinbrenner's elevator episode, from which the Yankee owner emerged with a cast on his left hand, had loosened up his team.

"He took a lot of heckling and abuse on the plane ride home," Lemon said. "And he handled it well."

Lemon smiled when someone asked whether the owner's adventure would affect the play of his team.

"If we win, you know that will be the reason," he said.

Season tickets on sale now

Hawks, Queens open season next week

Season tickets are now available for the Howard College Hawks and Hawk Queens basketball season, announced Howard College Athletic Director Harold Wilder.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the Business Office of the Administration Building of Howard College or Wilder's office in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Season tickets will be good for both the Hawks and Queens games.

According to Wilder, "This year's Hawks team is going to be inexperienced, as we have only one returnee in six-foot Jerome Johnson. I am looking forward to a challenge that most coaches wouldn't even want to attempt in their coaching

lives," said Wilder. "I'm taking a team with 14 freshman and one letterman and preparing to throw them into the toughest junior college conference in the nation."

The Hawks open the season Tuesday, November 3, at 8 p.m. against Sul Ross JV's here in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

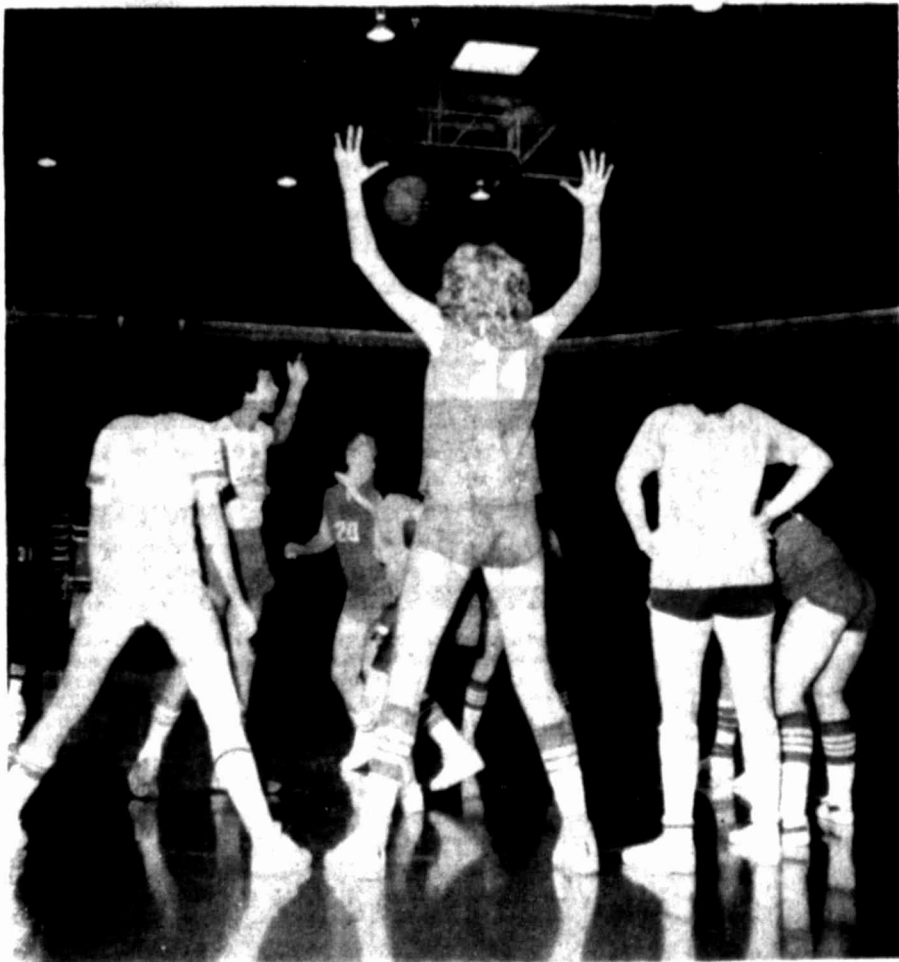
The Hawk Queens are in a little better shape, as they have 5 returnees and 9 freshman. Those returning are Cindy Robinson, 5'8" guard; Kellie Mull, 5'8" guard; Carol Wasserman, 5'9" wing; Carrie Lee Lutrick, 5'10" wing; and Melissa Luna 6'3" post.

The Queens open the season on the road against Ranger Junior College, Tuesday,

November 3. Then they travel to McLennan for one of the toughest tournaments of the year, the prestigious McLennan College Classic on November 4-6.

"It's going to be a long, tough struggle to win the conference this year with four veteran teams (HC, Western Texas, Clarendon and Amarillo), and we hope we're in the middle of it," said Stevens. "This team's strengths will be its overall talent, experience and great attitude. Defensively we have the potential to be the best ever," added Stevens.

Defense has been one of Stevens' trademarks as last year's squad led the Western Conference in overall defense.



ABOVE AND BEYOND... Howard College Hawk Queen Susan Cordell, a 6'6" freshman from Fort Worth, extends her arms in hopes of getting a tip during yesterday's scrimmage against Lubbock Christian College. The Hawk Queens open their season on the road next Tuesday against Ranger College.

UT makes change in offensive backfield

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tailback Rodney Tate has earned the starting job for Saturday's University of Texas clash with Texas Tech here.

Tate, a senior from Oklahoma, started

the season behind A.J. "Jam" Jones but gained 55 yards in the second half of the Longhorns' 9-7 win over Southern Methodist and gained a promotion, said Texas coach Fred Akers.

C-City girls warm up for district playoffs

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Colorado High girls' volleyball team wrapped up no worse than a tie for the district championship by whipping Clyde in consecutive sets Monday night.

Coach George Martin commented, "Good sets, serves and spikes and, most of all, team work, put the 15-1 on the scoreboard."

In the second game, we wanted all the girls to play,

so we sent in the second bunch. Later in that game, we had to sub in and get cranked up again to win 16-14."

Coach Martin continued,

"These Colorado City girls never give up. They work together. Of course, now, we're concentrating on Breckenridge and the play-off game. We're hoping for a time and date as a result of a meeting tomorrow. Then we'll all know."

Goliad girls end year in sweep

The Goliad volleyball team finished out its season with a win over Sweetwater Monday night.

Goliad White won 11-15, 15-1 and 15-11. Sonja Evans was high point server with 11, followed by Michelle Husted

and Karen Brodie with 10 and 6, respectively.

Cited for good play were Charlotte Lang, Michelle Cox and Bernice Valasquez. Goliad Black also garnered a victory with scores

of 15-10 and 15-3. Connie Sweeney grabbed top scoring honors with 13 points. Priscilla Banks had 7 and Sherri Myrick scored 6. Good team play was shown by Tabatha Green, Lisa Hall and Kelli Preston.

Are you interested in organizing a Motorcycle Club? Come to the Don Newsom's Center in City Park Sunday, November 1, 1981 - 1:00 p.m. Come and bring your ideas and support!

UH finally finds dependable kicker

HOUSTON (AP) — Things are finally starting to break right for University of Houston freshman walk-on kicker Mike Clendenen. They're even spelling his name right on the program these days.

That's Cl-e-n-d-e-n-e-n. Got it?

Prior to last Saturday, when his 17-yard field goal with 5:16 to play gave UH a 20-17 victory over Arkansas, Clendenen was just another wide-eyed first year student on his way to philosophy 101.

But with one quick swing of his leg, Clendenen silenced 54,618 Arkansas Razorback fans to become an instant hero and revive Cougar hopes in a wild Southwest Conference title race.

Now, Coach Bill Yeoman hopes Clendenen is the an-

swer to the Cougars' season-long kicking problem. Going into Saturday's game, three UH kickers had hit only one of eight field goal tries, figuring directly in two UH losses.

Clendenen booted a 30-yarder earlier in the game for his first collegiate three-pointer. "All I needed was to

get that first one," Clendenen said. "After that one went through, I was okay."

Although Clendenen's field goal was from chip shot range, it was a tribute to his perseverance that he was available to make the kick. Until Saturday, Clendenen's only luck was bad.

During a tragic senior step-mother suffered a year of high school, Clendenen lost his mother and his

Advertisement for Dexter shoes featuring a black loafer shoe, text: 'OPEN LATE TILL 8 PM EVERY NIGHT! Dexter Shoemakers of America TAN COPPER N & M 5-10 \$36 J&K shoe store HIGHLAND CENTER'

Advertisement for Don Newsom's Country Kitchen Barbecue Dinner featuring a menu: 'BONELESS BARBEQUED BRISKET (1/5 OF A POUND) RED BEANS POTATO SALAD COLE SLAW HOMEMADE ROLL \$2.98 REG. \$3.20'



Associated Press photo

ROOKIE ACE DOESN'T COME CHEAP — Rookie Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, seated, and his agent-manager Antonio DeMarco relax in New York Tuesday after the sixth World Series game was postponed due to rain. Reports are that Valenzuela will bank close to \$2 million this year on endorsements, public appearances and commercial tie-ins.

Endorsements make Valenzuela wealthy Bum at early age

NEW YORK (AP) — Would you like to talk business with Fernando Valenzuela, the fat kid who pitches for baseball's Los Angeles Dodgers? Okay, bring along a Spanish interpreter and a fat checkbook.

Especially the checkbook.

"Fernando doesn't come cheap," says Antonio DeMarco of Los Angeles, the Mexican-born TV and public relations executive who is guiding the youngster's business affairs.

"Our base scale for endorsements is \$50,000. Some of our agreements are in the six-figure range. If charity is involved, that's different. It's free."

Reports are that Fernando will bank close to \$2 million this year — his rookie year with the Dodgers — on endorsements, public appearances and commercial tie-ins.

"That may be a little high, but it's close," says DeMarco. "We are very cautious with the commitments we make. They are carefully scrutinized, made generally on a long-term basis. Our purpose is to see that this young man is not overexploited."

Fernando, a chubby peasant from the remote Mexican province of Sonora, is perhaps the most exciting pitching personality since raw-boned Bob Feller came out of Van Meter, Iowa, at age 18 in 1936 to dazzle batters with his blazing fast ball.

Brownsville patch-catch duo earns honors

Brownsville Pace Coach Gordon Foerster may be guilty of the largest understatement of the season.

After quarterback David Bryan passed for 366 yards and three touchdowns and Ruben Gonzalez caught seven passes for 237 yards in a 31-0 victory over Raymondville, Foerster said, "We are kind of pass-oriented."

Bryan had Raymondville dis-oriented last Friday, completing 13 of 22 passes including touchdown shots of 56, 35 and one yard. Gonzalez caught the 56-yard bomb as the pass-catch duo earned mention in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

Bryan, a senior, would have been Pace's starter last year but a shoulder injury kept him out most of the season. Danny Alvarez took his place and earned all-state honors.

Scorecard

PLAYOFFS

Best of Seven
Game One
 New York 3, Los Angeles 3
Game Two
 New York 3, Los Angeles 0
Game Three
 Los Angeles 5, New York 4
Game Four
 Los Angeles 8, New York 7, series tied 2-2
Game Five
 Los Angeles 2, New York 1. LA leads series 3-2.
Tuesday's Game
 Los Angeles at New York, p.m., wet grounds
Wednesday's Game
 Los Angeles (Houston 11-6) at New York (John 9-8)
Thursday's Game
 Los Angeles (Valenzuela 13-7) at New York (Righthel 8-4), if necessary

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
NEW YORK METS—Released Mike Marshall and Dyer Miller, pitchers. Outrighted Dan Bolanos and Tom Turberg, pitchers, and Sergio Beltre, outfielder, to Tidewater of the International League. Added Gary Rajsich, outfielder-first baseman, Jose Quienda, infielder, Brent Gaff, pitcher, and Marvell Wynne, outfielder, to their 40-man roster. Activated Tom Hausman, pitcher.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Released John Johnson, Glenn Hagan, Jim Brundin and Ernie Dicicregorio, guards, and George Morrow, forward.
UTAH JAZZ—Waived Paul Dawkins, forward.

In AFC Central race

Biles says Oilers still alive

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler Coach Ed Biles peered over his rose-colored glasses long enough to admit his defense has some problems.

"I am concerned about the big plays that the defense is giving up," Biles said. "I'm not happy with the pass rush that we've been getting either but it's something that we're going to get worked out."

But then, Biles returned to the posture he has taken throughout a frustration, error-filled eight games that has netted the Oilers a 4-4 record.

"In the big poker game that we are playing right now, the chips are still on the table," Biles said, painting the brightest picture possible following Monday's 26-13 loss to the Steelers. "The big loss doesn't come until you are eliminated from the division race."

Biles also gave some of the blame for Houston's uncharacteristic defensive lapse to rules changes.

"I think you're going to see some changes in the defensive stats all around the league this year," Biles said. "All the rules are favoring the offense and scoring points."

While acknowledging the problems, Biles said he wasn't ready to throw in the towel. "If we continue to give the effort we've been getting, we'll have a chance," he said. "You win championships in November and December."

"The difference was we couldn't stop them when it counted," Biles said.

The Oilers continued to try to find a happy blend of Ken Stabler passing and Campbell running, but Monday's effort was not the answer.

"We went into the game with the idea of putting the ball in the air more," Biles said. "I'm not going to second guess our passing as much as we did but you have to have a balance."

"We have to give the ball to Earl. He is the guts of our offense. He's the strength of this football team and you have to play some to your strength."

Quarterback Gifford Nielsen, who was the starting quarterback until Stabler ended a brief preseason retirement, will start throwing hard this week but likely would not be activated prior to Sunday's game at Cincinnati.

Aggie band goof-up no planned act

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University's band wasn't trying to mimic Rice's MOB when the usually-precise marching unit fell into disarray during last weekend's halftime show, a school official says. They just fell out of step.

Many spectators at Saturday's A&M-Rice game thought the Aggies were spoofing Rice's irreverent band,

the MOB, while attempting to form the traditional "blocked T." But A&M spokesman Lane Stephenson said it was a real mistake.

"Four men made their turn five yards too soon and because of the intricacies of the drill, the mistake was impossible to correct," Stephenson said. "The exercise ended a melee."

Lions find Hippie no fluke Biles says Oilers still alive

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Two minutes to play, trailing 27-24, third-and-goal at the 5-yard line, and quarterback Eric Hipple is trying to sound confident in the Detroit Lions' huddle.

"Spot right," he stammers nervously. Ten pairs of ears strain under silver helmets, waiting. Then Hipple chuckles softly and continues, "Quarterback draw."

the Lions back to 500 with a 4-4 record, one game behind the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC Central Division.

"I really like Eric's poise, the way he's studied and prepared himself," Coach Monte Clark says. "He's shown a lot of leadership. He's been just what we needed."

Hipple takes the snap, steps backward, then plants a foot and follows right guard Russ Bolinger into the end zone for the winning touchdown in the Lions' 31-27 victory over Green Bay on Sunday.

It is the second successive game in which Hipple heroically rallied the Lions to victory and marks perhaps the most successful National Football League debut by a quarterback since Vince Ferragamo was pressed into service by the Los Angeles Rams in the 12th week of the 1979 season.

Hipple, like Ferragamo, got his first NFL start in a nationally televised Monday night game.

When second-stringer Jeff Komlo faltered in relief of injured Gary Danielson, the Lions turned to Hipple, a fourth-round draft pick out of Utah State in 1980, and the bearded, 6-foot-1, 196-pounder responded. He threw four touchdown passes and ran for two others in leading Detroit to a 48-17 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Playing with great poise, the 24-year-old Hipple came back last Sunday to run for two touchdowns and pass for another against the Packers. That increased the number of touchdowns he's had a hand in to nine.

"I don't particularly like to be a running quarterback," Hipple says, explaining his nervousness during the key call of the Green Bay game. "There are easier ways to get yardage, but if it's there I'll take it. It puts pressure on the defense."

Hipple has completed 38 of 76 passes for 709 yards while rushing for 37 yards on 11 carries. The two triumphs he has engineered have brought

is speculation that Danielson will have to fight to regain his job when his injured wrist heals.

"I'm glad I don't have to make the decision," wide receiver Freddie Scott says. "Eric has passed a big test with flying colors. The more he succeeds, the more confidence we're going to have."

Leonard Thompson, who caught a clutch 38-yard pass that set up Hipple's final touchdown Sunday, says Hipple is for real.

"When you're a young man, confidence can do nothing but produce success," Thompson says. "And he's got it, man."

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 See Thursday's Herald for full details for great close-out values.

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- BUTTER BEANS-MONDAY
- LITTLE NAVY BEANS-TUES.
- DRY BLACK EYES-WED.
- GREAT NORTHERN-THURS.
- CORNBREAD EVERY DAY!

DON NEWBOM'S
COUNTRY KITCHEN

The game has produced its Vida Blues, Tom Seavers, Mark Fidrych and Jim Palmer but none — with the possible exception of Fidrych, a one-year wonder whose weird mannerisms tickled a nation's funnybone — has been such an instantaneous attraction.

Fernando, nicknamed "El Toro" ("The Bull"), won't be 21 until next Sunday. He is a most implausible athlete — 5 feet, 11 inches with the bulk his 180 pounds rolled around his midsection. He has a round baby face with pimples and throws a screwball that completely mystifies batters.

"Can you imagine a guy as young as that who has mastered the screwball?" says Dodger manager Tom Lasorda. "Usually pitchers cultivate it late in their careers. This kid is amazing. I never saw a player with more poise."

Fernando won his first eight starts of the season, all complete games with five shutouts and an earned run average of 0.50. His rhythm was broken by the mid-summer strike yet he finished with a 13-7 mark and an ERA of 2.48.

Should Valenzuela win the clinching game for the Dodgers, he would be a virtual cinch to win the Series Most Valuable Player Award, a prize which would add to his value.

season. Danny Alvarez took his place and earned all-state honors.

"I think David has the same potential," Foerster said. "He's improved each week. His ability to throw the ball long has been an asset. He's got excellent velocity on the short routes."

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HC

Some of the Howard Collier shared their recipes as well as the students' for the Recipe E week. If you're crowd, some of are for you.

This week's from Gwen Garden City R writes, "Will I readers for the Pecan Surprise and ched everywhere for it." We are for response. Hughes' request.

If you have Pecan Surprise request of 3 recipes to send readers send Recipe Exchange Spring Herald 1431, Big Spring. Please include number in call question about request.

PUMPKIN MITZIE'S
 2 cups sugar
 1 1/2 cups salt
 4 eggs
 2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoon l
 3 teaspoons
 1-No. 2 can
 Mix all ingredi
 bowl; pour i
 bake one
 degrees. Fro
 below.

FRO
 1/2 pound co
 1 stick (1/2 c
 1 8-ounce
 cheese
 1 Tablespoo
 3/4 cup chop
 Blend
 ingredients t
 nuts and spr
 cake.



BAKED SLOV ALL I MEAT 1/4 LB

HC cooks share personal, students favorites

Some of the cooks at the Howard College Cafeteria shared their favorite recipes, as well as some of the students' favorites, with the Recipe Exchange this week. If you're cooking for a crowd, some of these recipes are for you.

This week's request is from Gwenda Rogers, Garden City Rt. Ms. Rogers writes, "Will you please ask readers for the recipe for Pecan Surprise Pie? It is delicious and I have searched everywhere for a recipe for it." We are also waiting for response to Mrs. O.B. Hughes' request for Indian Bread.

If you have a recipe for Pecan Surprise Pie, a request of your own or recipes to share with our readers send them to: Recipe Exchange, c-o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx 79720. Please include a phone number in case we have a question about your recipe or request.



Herald Recipe Exchange
by Tina Miller
Lifestyle Editor

FRENCH SILK CHOCOLATE PIE

Martha Alcantar
18-or 9-inch baked pie shell
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine, softened
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
2 eggs
2 ounces (2 squares) unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
Whipped cream
chopped nuts
In medium bowl cream margarine and sugar till fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time and beat a medium speed 2 minutes after each addition. Blend in chocolate and vanilla. Spoon into cooled pie shell. Chill 2 hours. Serve with whipped cream and nuts.

MUD PIE
Jennie Fowler
1 stick ($\frac{1}{2}$ cup) oleo
1 cup flour
1 cup chopped pecans
Mix well and press onto bottom of 13x9 pan. Bake at 350-degrees 20-25 minutes.

FROSTING
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup powdered sugar
1 stick ($\frac{1}{2}$ cup) oleo
1 8-ounce pkg. cream cheese
1 Tablespoon vanilla
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped nuts
Blend first four ingredients till smooth. Add nuts and spread over cooled cake.

Spread over cream cheese layer. Sprinkle with pecans and chocolate chips. Chill.
SNOWBALL CAKE
Belle Teel

Bake one package cake mix (yellow or white) in layers according to directions. Cool. Mix 2 cups sugar with a small container of sour cream. Allow sugar to dissolve then add one small container Cool Whip to mixture. Add coconut, to taste, and mix well. Spread on cake and sprinkle with additional coconut.

IRISH POTATO CAKE
Beulah Saunders
2 cups sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or Crisco
4 eggs, separated
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 cup cocoa
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sweet Irish potatoes

1 cup chopped pecans
1 cup raisins
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine sugar and butter, blending well; add egg yolks and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg, cocoa and salt. Flour raisins in small portion of flour mixture. To creamed mixture add mashed potatoes; alternate flour mixture and milk, beating after each addition. Add vanilla, raisins and nuts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased tube pan at 325-degrees one hour or till done. Frost with favorite chocolate frosting.

APPLESAUCE CAKE
Gertrude Hallford
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups applesauce
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking soda

1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cloves
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon allspice
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup raisins, chopped
Cream shortening and sugar together till fluffy. Add eggs and applesauce, beat thoroughly. Sift together dry ingredients. Stir in alternately with water. Add walnuts and raisins; mix well. Bake in 13x9 pan 45-50 minutes at 350 degrees.

PORCUPINE MEAT BALLS
Beulah Saunders

1 can tomato soup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cup uncooked rice
2 slices bread, crumbled
1 pound ground beef
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup minced onion
1 egg
2 Tablespoons minced parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
2 Tablespoons shortening
1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups water
Mix $\frac{1}{4}$ cup tomato soup and all of rice, bread, beef, onion, egg, parsley, salt and pepper. Shape into 16 $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch balls; brown in shortening. Blend in remaining soup and water. Cover; simmer 40 minutes to an hour, stirring occasionally. Yield: 4 servings.

HOT CHIPPED BEEF DIP
Elodia Puga
2 pkgs. (8-ounces each) cream cheese, softened
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 Tablespoons milk
1 Tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup instant minced onion OR
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup finely chopped onion
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped green pepper

2 pkgs. (3-ounces each) dried 'chipped' beef, finely chopped
Heat oven to 350-degrees. In large bowl, combine cream cheese, sour cream, milk and Worcestershire sauce. Beat till fluffy. Stir in onion, green pepper and dried beef. Bake for 30 minutes. Serve hot in fondue pot or chafing dish. Yield: 4 cups.

OUR CHOCOLATE CAKE
Lynn Thorpe
(makes 2-9x9 cakes or 1-16x11 cake)
Sift together:
2 cups flour
2 cups sugar

In saucepan combine:
1 stick oleo
4 Tablespoons cocoa
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Crisco
1 cup water
Bring ingredients to a boil, blending well and pour over flour and sugar mixture. Have ready and add:
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter/milk
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Mix well and pour into 2-9x9 or one-16x11 greased pan (s). Bake at 400-degrees 20 minutes. Frost while hot.

ICING
Before cake is done, bring to a boil the following:
1 stick ($\frac{1}{2}$ cup) oleo
4 Tablespoons cocoa
6 Tablespoons milk
Remove from heat and add:
1 box powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped pecans
Spread over cake while hot.

CAULIFLOWER SALAD
Peggy Cline

1 head cauliflower, cut up
1 cup sliced radishes
1 cup green pepper, chopped
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup green onion, chopped
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup olives, sliced
1 cup cheese, grated
1 8-ounce container sour cream
1 pkg. Good Seasons Garlic salad dressing
Mix all ingredients. Chill at least one hour before serving.

GREEN CHILE CASSEOLE
Gertrude Hallford

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion, browned slightly in 1 Tbsp. oil
1 can cream of chicken soup

cheese is melted and lightly browned.

PINEAPPLE NUT COOKIES
Mrs. L.E. Burks
1 cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
2 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs, well beaten
4 cups flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking soda

1 can chopped green chilies
1 can boned chicken
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup canned milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
Mix all ingredients together. Place half of mixture in casserole dish. Cover with a layer of broken tortillas, then a layer of grated longhorn cheese. Repeat layers, ending with cheese. Bake at 350-degrees for 20-30 minutes or till

2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained slightly
1 cup nuts
Combine shortening, sugars, salt, vanilla and eggs. Beat thoroughly. Sift flour with baking soda and powder. Add to creamed mixture. Add pineapple and nuts and mix thoroughly. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350-degrees or 375-degrees for 10-12 minutes.

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simply present this coupon when you rent an HR "Steam" System from any participating Safeway. Limit is one per family.

Recipe Exchange



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

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

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Rains bring plague of fire ants



FIRE ANT VICTIM — Pustules, caused from stings of imported fire ants, are shown on this victim's arm in this file photo from Texas A&M University. Recent rains across Texas have caused the insects to build their mounds above ground, where people can easily stumble into them.

DALLAS (AP) — Like some Biblical plague of centuries past, vicious fire ants are building their foot-high nests above ground, trying to escape soil made sodden by Texas' recent torrential rains.

That officials say, makes it easy for people to stumble into them with painful and possibly lethal results.

"They have a hell of a temper, and their sting can be life-threatening," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said in a recent interview from Austin. "We fear that some cases of heart attack may have come from fire ant stings."

The tenacious red insect invaded the United States from South America in the late 1930s. "They were introduced accidentally at Mobile, Ala. and now cover 230 million acres over nine Southern states," Brown said.

The fire ants have been spreading south-southwesterly at a rate of 25 to 30 miles a year, Brown said. They reached Texas in 1956 and now cover about 105 of the 254 counties in the Lone Star State.

"This year's outbreak is the worst ever in Texas, because of the rain," Brown said. "We have a real war here — and the ants are winning."

So far, four chemical-control agents have been developed to fight the fire ant: Heptachlor, Mirex, Ferriamicide and AMDRO. But, Brown said, pressure from environmentalists led to the banning of the first two and federal refusal to certify the third.

"We have to have an understanding by the public that we've got to fight these insects or they'll win," Brown said, "and we need a crash program of continued research to find a better way to control them."

Braed Wilson, an entomology professor at Texas A&M University, said the imported fire ants — "solenopsis invicta" — pack a double-whammy in their tiny stingers.

"There is a potent alkaloid compound in their venom which causes pustules," Vinson said. "But they also have a protein that can cause shock in some people who are extremely sensitive to the protein."

Such people could die from respiratory failure after being bitten by just one fire ant, Vinson said. Scientists believe that 1 percent of the population could have this extreme reaction to the stings.

"The ants are very protective of their mounds and

defensive of their food supplies," he said. "They will sting if you disturb them or get between them and their food."

The fire ants latch onto their victims with their jaws and sting repeatedly, said Mark Trostle, a fire ant specialist with the state agriculture department. He recommended baking soda paste to ease the pain of the pustules. But if victims react violently to the protein in the venom, only hospital treatment can save them, Vinson said.

The ants are pests in other ways. "They build mounds about a foot and a half in diameter and a foot high. When they dry out they get just like concrete and can damage agricultural machinery," Brown said.

Each year, the state spends hundreds of thousands of dollars trying to find ways to stop the spread of the pests.

"We're putting about \$200,000 a year from my department into research at A&M and the same amount at Texas Tech — and we're finding out more about the imported fire ant all the time," Brown said.

Scientists have learned that the ants spread by riding everything from wind currents to pickups.

"The males and females fly hundreds of feet into the air to mate," Vinson said. The females then drift down, catching a lift on a car or truck, and eventually dig into the dirt to start a new colony.

The federal and state departments of agriculture have quarantined the infested areas. Shipments of flowers, shrubs and heavy earthmoving equipment are supposed to be inspected to make sure the ants aren't aboard, Trostle said. But, he added, the quarantine has been hampered by too few inspectors and a willful or ignorant lack of compliance with the restrictions.

"They're still spreading. We've added five more Texas counties in the last month," Trostle said.

The only effective bait officials recommend is AMDRO, a compound of corn grit soaked with soybean oil and a slow acting poison. Since the ants are voracious eaters, they grab the bait and take it back to the nest, where they feed it to their queen.

Aerial applications are the most effective, Trostle said. "AMDRO can be dropped from an airplane, bounce three times and the ants grab it right away and haul it home."

The state agriculture department plans to provide financial help and expertise to counties needing AMDRO treatments.

"If the landowners will put up a dollar an acre for an aerial treatment program, the state and federal government will put up the other three dollars required," Trostle said.

But that's expensive. "I've had large landowners with, say, 25,000 acres say they can't afford \$25,000 to get rid of the imported fire ant, no matter how much they hate them," said Trostle.

The ultimate solution to the imported fire ant problem, may be biological "so we don't have to use chemicals," Brown said.

"The answer lies with the scientist with the test tube and microscope," Brown said. "We've been like Edison and the light bulb, though. So far we've found a lot of things that don't work."

Disaster relief centers to open

WASHINGTON (AP) — One-stop disaster relief centers, where victims of recent flood damage can apply for governmental help, will be open through Friday at four Texas cities, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen announced Tuesday.

The centers will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Weatherford, Abilene, Gainesville and Breckenridge, the Texas Democrat said.

The centers may remain open longer, depending upon the number of applications, according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The one-stop centers are being set up so people will not have to go from agency to agency to apply for governmental help, but can obtain all the forms they need from one location, Bentsen said.

Parker, Taylor, Cooke and Stephens counties were declared disaster areas because of the flooding.

The centers for each county will be at Cot's Memorial Methodist Church Gym in Weatherford, the Chamber of Commerce in Abilene, Cooke County Community Center

in Gainesville, and the Elks Lodge in Breckenridge.

For more information, Texas flood victims can call FEMA's toll-free number, 800-772-5929.

Individual assistance will be available at all four centers. Cooke and Stephens counties have been declared eligible for public assistance, as well, which means FEMA will pay 75 percent of the cost of restoration for bridges and other public facilities.

Agencies represented at each center will be:

- the Housing and Urban Development, for people whose homes have been flooded out and need help to obtain temporary housing;
- the Small Business Administration, for long-term, low-interest guaranteed loans for people whose property was damaged by the flooding;
- the Federal Insurance Administration, for people who want to make claims on their flood insurance; and
- the Texas Department of Human Resources, for people who want to inquire about state grants.

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Houstonians could decide water fund issue

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Those for and against the controversial water fund proposal are predicting it will be passed or defeated Nov. 3 by voters in the Houston area.

The same is true of the six other proposed state constitution changes on the ballot.

Houston has a hot race for mayor in which each of the three top candidates has spent more than \$1 million campaigning. Houston voters also will decide a local tax limit proposal that would hold increases to 10 percent per year with a 50 cents per \$100 valuation ceiling on all property taxes.

However, with a few exceptions, there are few local issues or contests to attract voters in other parts of the state.

"I think half the statewide vote will come from

Houston," says Terry Young, a spokesman for the Water for Texas organization which is backing Amendment No. 4 to allow state surplus funds to be set aside for future water development.

"It looks like a big turnout in Houston by virtue of the mayor's race and could be 30 to 35 percent of the statewide total," said Stuart Henry, director of Citizens Against Water Taxes, which opposes the amendment. "There is no question that Houston may decide the water issue."

The secretary of state's office predicts only 7 to 9 percent of Texas' 6.6 million registered voters will take the time to vote.

In 1979, with no statewide elections, only 7 percent turned out to vote on three proposed constitution changes. In 1977, under similar circumstances, the turnout was

only 8 percent.

However, in Houston a turnout of 30 percent of the 320,000 voters is expected because of the other issues on the ballot. "Absentee balloting through the first six days has been more than double what we had in 1979," said Tony Sivvelow of the county clerk's office.

In Austin, a turnout of 30 percent of the 222,000 registered voters is expected because of a referendum on whether the city should keep or sell its one-sixth interest in the South Texas Nuclear Project.

"There would be a turnout of only 8 or 9 percent if there was nothing but the constitutional amendments on the ballot," said Travis County Clerk Doris Shropshire.

San Antonio has a special election to name a new district clerk but expects only 8 to 11 percent of the eligible

voters to appear. Absentee voting has been "very, very slow," said Tony Gomez, Bexar County elections administrator.

Gomez said the seven constitutional amendments are not generating much interest in Bexar County. "There really isn't anything emotional there," he said.

Low voter interest is reported in Dallas where the only other election Nov. 3 is for school board members.

Port Arthur is expecting a good turnout because it also has its first city council election since 1977 with 24 candidates in the race. Also on the ballot is a referendum on collective bargaining for city firemen.

There also is considerable voter interest in El Paso where residents will decide on a half-cent local sales tax to finance a new regional transit authority.

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EARLY-MORNING ROYALTY — The Prince and Princess of Wales are welcomed at the Deeside Leisure Center in Queensferry, Wales Tuesday during the first

day of their three-day tour of Wales. Prince Charles thanked a large crowd for greeting him so early in the morning.

Diana a 'smash hit' in Wales

CAERNARVON, Wales (AP) — The first visit to Wales by the first Princess of Wales in 81 years got off to a triumphant start despite hecklers who started fistfights, sprayed paint and lobbed a stink bomb.

Princess Diana wore a red jacket and green skirt — the Welsh national colors — on her arrival in the principality Tuesday with Prince Charles for a three-day tour. She was an instant success with thousands of Welsh who braved cold winds to cheer the royal couple.

"Princess Diana, Princess Diana," children chanted wherever the 32-year-old heir to the British throne and his 20-year-old bride went. The princess, a kindergarten teacher before she married Charles July 20, worried security men as she plunged into the crowds to shake scores of small hands.

"My dad says give us a kiss," 7-year-old Simon Edwin of Rhyl shouted to Diana. Smiling, she replied, "Well, then, you had better give me one," and kissed him on the cheek.

"The couple captured the hearts of the people with their style and informality," the Times of London said. The Daily Telegraph said the first day was "triumphant" and Diana received "a warm and affectionate welcome from thousands of admirers who were captivated by her charm, grace and beauty."

Thousands cheered the couple in the steel town of Shotton, the seaside villages of Rhyl and Llandudno and in the ancient castle city of Caernarvon, where Queen Elizabeth II installed Charles as Prince of Wales in 1969.

Many pressed bouquets into Diana's hands. Others held signs in Welsh reading "Croeso" (Welcome) and "Carlo am byth" (Long Live Charles). Choirs and minstrels sang Welsh folk tunes.

But in the town of Bangor, hecklers pushed through the cheerers and broke down a barricade as Charles and Diana walked past. Bodyguards ringed the couple and

fistfights broke out between the protesters and well-wishers.

"Take no notice," one woman told her. "They are dreadful people."

The hecklers shouted "Go Home, English Prince" and "Charles Out." Police seized five of them after a stink bomb that smelled like rotten eggs was set off.

The disturbances were blamed on radical Welsh nationalists who still dream of independence for their region on the west coast of Britain and consider the Prince of Wales the symbol of English oppression. King Edward I seized the title in the 13th century when his forces conquered Wales.

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Leftists executed in Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's Parliament met secretly today to debate President Ali Khamenei's choice for prime minister, and firing squads executed 28 leftist insurgents, the government said.

There was no clue as to how the Majlis, Iran's Parliament, would vote on the nomination of Foreign Minister Mir Hossein Musavi. The required vote of confidence is scheduled in an open session Thursday.

Khamenei nominated the 39-year-old Musavi, a hard-line fundamentalist from the ruling Islamic Republican Party, on Tuesday.

Last week Parliament rejected Khamenei's first choice, U.S.-trained pediatrician Ali-Akbar Velayati. Prime Minister Ayatollah Mohammad Reza Kani resigned after Khamenei was sworn in Oct. 13 as Iran's third elected president since the downfall of the monarchy in February 1979.

The general revolutionary prosecutor's office said 28 members of the leftist underground Mujahedeen Khalq organization were executed since Tuesday. The group is largest of Iran's guerrilla organizations fighting to topple the regime led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

An official at the prosecutor's office, reached by telephone from Beirut, said 15 Mujahedeen guerrillas were executed today in the southwest city of Borazjan and one in the southern city of Behbahan. The official, who refused to be named, said four others were executed in other parts of the country.

State-run Iranian television reported Tuesday night that seven Mujahedeen guerrillas were executed in the Persian Gulf port of Bushehr, Iran's main naval base, and one in Behbahan for armed insurgency against the Islamic republic.

U.S. rockets are found

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. Navy said a crate was found in the East China Sea today containing 320 U.S. rockets that had been swept overboard in a typhoon.

"There no longer is any danger. The crate and its contents are intact," the Navy said in a statement.

The wooden container was swept off the deck of the 18,000-ton vessel Mount Hood last Thursday en route to Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines.

U.S. and Japanese patrol planes had been searching the area for the past week. A U.S. spokesman said the USS Cushing and the USS San Jose were dispatched today to the area where the crate was sighted by a Japanese patrol plane.

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Butter Basted Turkeys. Any Size Over 10-Lbs. USDA Insp. Graded 'A' Safeway Special!
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BONELESS Beef Brisket
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Del Monte Whole Green Beans 16-oz. Can 53¢	Del Monte Sliced Beets • Regular or • Sweet Pickled 16-oz. Jar 62¢	Del Monte Sliced Carrots 16-oz. Can 47¢	Del Monte Whole New Potatoes 16-oz. Can 49¢

Man sentenced to death

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury required only 15 minutes Tuesday to sentence a man convicted in the slaying of an armored car guard to death by injection.

Sandoval F. Carlos Santana, 21, was convicted of capital murder a week ago in the death of a Purator Armored van driver ambushed by two gunmen last April. Santana was found guilty of shooting Oliver G. Flores, 29, to death April 21. The killing took place in the parking lot of a discount store on Houston's southeast side as Flores walked toward his van about noon.

Santana will join his partner on death row. James R. Meanes, 24, was convicted in the same attack in July and was also condemned.

Lawyer settles for out-of-court excitement

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Many of Carl G. Quisenberry's neighbors drive Mercedes, a fact that stirs no envy in the tax attorney's soul. Quisenberry, 41, drives a pickup and would rather spend his money flying to Botswana to hunt big game or camping on a sandbar in the Amazon or partaking of countless other adventures.

Hunting and history vie for his attention — which will come as no surprise to any visitor to his law office. Packed with antiques, game trophies and historic objects such as cavalry saddles and guns, it leaves no question as to the interests of its occupant.

"I'm a Texan by birth, and I enjoy it. I was born and raised on a ranch in West Texas, and I'm proud of my heritage," Quisenberry, a native of Seymour, says. "That's why I'm interested in the things you see here in this office."

He leans back, propping up his cowboy-booted feet so that he nearly disappears behind the desk, surveying the Navajo blankets, the collection of saddles, the roll-top desk that belonged to his father, the turquoise-studded cow skull, the photographs of hunts, the Western art, the myriad of other artifacts and mementoes.

"I have all these things in my office because I like to look at them," he declared.

"I try to spend a lot of time pursuing interests other than practicing law," he continued. So he has made two trips to Africa, hunted tiger in Asia and bob white quail in North Central Texas, eaten monkey meat on a sandbar in the Amazon, ridden horseback for 100 miles in a frozen Canadian winter, traveled extensively in the Caribbean, South America, and the Orient.

"I've seen a lot of beautiful places and done some interesting things in my life," he remarked. "Good Lord willing, I'm gonna see a lot more."

The first bear Quisenberry shot, a small black bear. "Isn't he a little dude?" the attorney asks good-naturedly.

As for balance, towering over the office from one corner is an Alaskan brown bear, taken on "the last legal bear hunt on Admiralty Island."

Quisenberry said the animal's formal name is *Ursus horribulus*, and he earns it.

"That old bear was mad at me," he recalled, adding that its kind can "eat a black bear for breakfast and carry a full-grown moose that weighs 1,800 pounds."

His motto for this type of hunt is, "take the biggest gun you can carry."

Other trophies from various hunts include a mountain lion, a black timber wolf, a wild turkey, small grouse and assorted others.

The saddle collection might lead one to think that Quisenberry is outfitting the U.S. Cavalry to ride again. Pointing to a McClellan saddle, he said, "If it could talk, what stories it would tell!"

"More likely it was involved in the Indian wars."

Quisenberry earned his law degree from Baylor University after earning a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech. He first wanted to be a banker and took a job with the U.S. Treasury Department, but gave it up to practice law.

First choice, however, is hunting or collecting artifacts.

He wears a coat and tie when necessary but prefers the comfort of Western shirt and jeans.

"Perhaps I was born a hundred years too late — I'd like to climb on a horse and just ride," he said. But with modern modes of transportation, "I can see more of the world."

"I love to travel," he added. "Life's too short not to."

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SAVE 14¢ -Lb.
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For Your Favorite Slaw!
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SAVE 9¢ Lb.
10¢ -Lb.

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Yellow Onions Mild And Flavorful -Lb. 39¢
Garbanzo Beans (Save 8¢) Special! 11-oz. Pkg. 89¢

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4-Inch Pot
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\$1.69 Each

Rubber Plant 6-Inch Pot (Save \$1.00) Safeway Special! Each \$3.29
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Firewood Texas Hard Wood 1-Cu. Ft. Bundle \$2.19

944 cases pending in county court

The Howard County Court report for September shows 944 cases pending, including 345 DWI cases. The pending cases include criminal, civil, probate and juvenile cases.

Criminal cases pending include 84 traffic, 61 assault, 40 theft or worthless checks, and other criminal cases, totaling 697. Dispositions of criminal cases — cases resolved — include 13 convictions, fines only. A total of 63 cases were dismissed while one case resulted in an acquittal by a jury.

Pending civil cases contain 92 suits on debt, 37 auto-personal injury damages, and other civil cases for a total of 200. No dispositions on civil cases were reported. Probate cases filed, including mental health cases, totaled 44.

Three cases are pending in the juvenile section of the county court. Dispositions of juvenile cases show two delinquents committed to the Texas Youth Council.

The official county court monthly report for Howard County is from County Clerk Margaret Ray and is prepared by Wanda Anderson.

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Fish Kabobs \$1.99 Mrs. Paul's Light Batter (Save 26¢) Special! 16-oz. Pkg.

Fried Clams \$1.19 Captain's Choice (Save 26¢) Special! 16-oz. Pkg.

Booth Oysters \$1.19 Captain's Choice (Save 26¢) Special! 16-oz. Pkg.

Hush Puppies \$1.29 Lone Star, Texas Style. (Save 36¢) Safeway Special! 32-oz. Pkg.

Tartar Sauce \$0.59 Hellmann's For All Seafood! (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Jar.

Cocktail Sauce \$0.79 Del Monte, Seafood Sauce. (Save 14¢) Safeway Special! 12-oz. Bottle.

Lemon Juice \$0.69 Minute Maid, Pure. 7.5-oz. Plastic.

French Fries \$0.99 Safeway's Quick & Easy! (Save 24¢) Safeway Special! 3-Lb. Pkg.

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GTE penalty may be dropped

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — General counsel Allen King of the Public Utility Commission has recommended that the commission drop the \$4 million penalty it assessed General Telephone Co. of the Southwest last year because of poor service.

PUC spokeswoman Ronna Martin said Tuesday GTE rates for one-party residential service would increase 35 cents a month if the commission approved King's recommendation.

Property tax financing of schools ruled

NEW YORK (AP) — An appeals court has ruled that New York State's funding of public education with property taxes is unconstitutional because the system discriminates against students from poor areas.

"In property-poor districts, budgetary constraints limit local ability to provide desired educational output," wrote Judge Leon D. Lazer of the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court.

The judges found that "many of the children who fail to obtain minimal skills are educable, and that properly staffed remedial programs, which afflicted school districts are prevented from providing because of fiscal constraints and misallocation of resources, do alleviate or totally remedy learning problems."

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Caresse Body Bar \$0.53 3.5-oz. Bar

Paint's Cream & Cocoa Butter \$2.99 4.5-oz. Jar

Milk-Bone Dog Biscuits \$1.27 10-oz. Bag

Pillsbury Strained Sweet Cake Mix \$1.88 27.25-oz. Box

Mrs. Paul's French Fried Onion Rings \$0.99 9-oz. Pkg.

Argo Sockeye Red Salmon \$2.05 7.75-oz. Can

Tender Leaf Tea Bags \$1.11 16-Pk.

Cake Decorators \$1.14 16-Pk.

Bama Apple Butter \$1.19 16-oz. Jar

Tree Top Apple Cider \$1.29 16-oz. Jar

Orange Juice \$1.55 16-oz. Carton

Rich's Coffee Rich \$0.88 16-oz. Jar

Klondike Ice Cream \$2.29 16-oz. Pkg.

Keebler Zesta Saffines \$0.83 4.2-oz. Pkg.

Pillsbury Best Flour \$1.17 5-Lb. Bag

Kleenex Facial Tissue \$0.89 6-Pk.

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HEINZ Tomato Ketchup 99c

32-Oz. Btl.

Thrifty Maid Blackeye PEAS \$1

4 15-Oz. Cans

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1.5 Liter

Fresh Start 20-oz. DETERGENT \$2.09

20c off LABEL

Palmolive Bath BAR SOAP 50c

4 1/2-Oz. SIZE

Arrow 2-Ply Bath Tissue 99c

4-Roll Pkg.

- Lux Liquid Dish Detergent 99c
- Harold's Brand Milk 99c
- American Kasher Dill Pickles 99c
- French's Onions 99c
- Cat Food 3 For \$1.00

"CHEK" DRINKS **79c**

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Thrifty Maid CANNED SOUPS \$1

4 10 1/2 Oz.

ASTOR VEGETABLE "OIL" 99c

24-Oz. Bottle

Thrifty Maid Cut GREEN BEANS \$1

4 16-Oz. Cans

Superbrand Grade A Large Eggs 69c

Doz.

Thrifty Maid Plain or Self-Rising FLOUR 79c

5-Lb. Bag

Libby's CLING PEACHES 88c

2 For 16-Oz. Cans

CONTAC Capsules \$1.19

10-Ct. Pkg.

Super Special

- Colgate Toothpaste 7 For \$1.29
- Valvoline H D 10-W-40 Motor Oil 79c
- Anacin Tablets 100 For \$2.19
- Valvoline H D 30-W Motor Oil 69c

CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS & SAVE

PRICE BREAKER COUPON

Limit 1 with \$10 Food Order & Coupon

Kountry Fresh Round TOP or SANDWICH White Bread 29c

24-Oz. Loaf

Limit 1 coupon per family - Void after 11-4-81

PRICE BREAKER COUPON

Limit 1 with \$10 Food Order & Coupon

Liquid Bleach CLOROX 39c

1/2-Gal. Bottle

Limit 1 coupon per family - Void after 11-4-81



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CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

Hickory Sweet SLICED BACON
1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 4

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND SWEETMILK or BUTTERMILK Biscuits
6-PK. 10-Ct. CANS **59¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 5

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SAVE OVER 40%

Jeno's All Varieties PARTY PIZZA
12½ to 13½-Oz. 10-inch **99¢**

Mr. Smith's Pumpkin Pie	26	\$1.99
"Seneca" Apple Juice	12	99¢
Freezer Queen All Varieties Boiling Bags	3	\$1.00
Sara Lee Cream Cheese Cake	17	\$2.49
Garden of Eatin' Fish Fillets	7	\$1.39
"Hammel" Lasagna	20	\$2.19
Weight Watchers Cheese Pizza Pie	6	\$1.59
Five-Alive Original Beverage	16	\$1.29
Dixiana Pie Shells	2	\$1.00

Superbrand Whipped TOPPING
8 Oz. **2 \$1**

"PORK" SPARE "RIBS" (POUND) **\$1.19**

W-D BRAND SMOKED POLISH Sausage LB. **\$1.99**

W-D Handi-Pack (3-5-10 Lb. Pkg.) **Ground Beef** **\$1.49**
Hillshire Farm Reg. Beef Polish **Smoked Sausage** **\$2.69**
Bath or Ban-S **Sliced Bacon** **\$1.59**
Holly Farms USDA Grade A Mixed **Fryer Parts** **59¢**

W-D BRAND "UNEVEN" SLICED Bologna 12 OZ. **89¢**

PRE-COOKED FISH CAKES (POUND) **69¢**

Whole PORK LOIN sliced free **\$1.19** LB.

W-D Brand U.S.D.A. Grade "A" YOUNG TOM TURKEYS LB. **69¢**

Buckboard WHOLE BONELESS HAMS HALVES **\$1.89** LB.

W-D Brand Whole Hog Sausage	1	\$1.69
W-D Brand Whole Hog Sausage	2	\$3.38
W-D Brand US Choice Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak or Roast		\$2.79
W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Chuck Roast		\$2.19
W-D Brand US Choice Boneless Bottom Round Steak or Roast		\$2.69

Pork Loin (Sliced Free)		\$1.29
Pork Loin		\$1.39
Pork Loin		\$1.39
Fresh and Meaty Pork Backbone		\$1.69
"Boston Butt" Pork Roast		\$1.39
"Boston Butt" Pork Steak		\$1.49
W-D Brand Meat or Dinner Franks		\$1.49
W-D Brand Sliced Meat Bologna		\$1.69
W-D Brand Sliced Beef Bologna		\$1.79
W-D Brand Sliced Spiced Luncheon		\$1.99
Hickory Smoked Mild Cure Whole Picnics		99¢

THRIFTY MAID Macaroni & Cheese (7¼-OUNCE) **3 93¢** For

"SUNBELT" PAPER TOWELS (Jumbo Roll) **59¢**

PEPSI-COLA Six 12-oz. Cans **\$1.79**

Quarterloin Sliced Pork Chops LB. **\$1.49**

DAIRY

Superbrand Halfmoon "LONGHORN" CHEDDAR CHEESE 10-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Sheild's Soft Spread	7	\$1.19
Kraft's Casino Gouda	7	\$1.69
Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Cookies	27	\$2.39

Superbrand All Natural YOGURT 8-Oz. **2 89¢**

CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS & SAVE

PRICE BREAKER COUPON Limit 1 with '10 Food Order & Coupon

KRAFT'S Mayonnaise 32-Oz. Jar **\$1.19**

Limit 1 coupon per family - Void after 11-4-81

PRICE BREAKER COUPON Limit 1 with '10 Food Order & Coupon

Superbrand Tub Margarine 1-Lb. Tub **19¢**

Limit 1 coupon per family - Void after 11-4-81



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CARLOS McLEOD — Two-year Baptist General Convention president Carlos McLeod presents his grand finale message Tuesday night at the 96th Annual Session

of the Baptist General Convention of Texas at the Convention Center in Waco.

3,000 gather for Baptist confab

WACO, Texas (AP) — More than 3,000 "messengers" gathered to pick new leaders today in the 96th annual meeting of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

However, this year's gathering promised to be routine, particularly when compared to the stormy last session.

The major business of the current three-day meeting is selecting a new president and adopting a budget.

Last year's convention in Houston attracted 4,226 Baptists and featured heated debate of biblical inerrancy—whether the words of the Bible should be taken literally rather interpreted.

Evangelist Billy Graham is scheduled to speak at a "Bold Mission Rally" tonight at Waco's Heart O' Texas Coliseum and organizers expect a crowd of 10,000. Other convention sessions are to be held in the 4,000-seat Waco Convention Center.

The election of officers was scheduled today, including a vote on a successor to convention president Carlos

McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church of Plainview. McLeod, who is completing his second one-year term, has resigned his pastorate effective Nov. 1 to become director of the convention's Evangelical Division.

Possible presidential candidates mentioned were D.L. Lowrie, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lubbock; Darrell Robinson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Pasadena; and Paul Powell, pastor of Green Acres Baptist Church, Tyler.

Robinson and Powell are former first vice presidents of the convention. Lowrie is chairman of its 192-member executive board.

This year's convention budget, also set for vote today is \$45.4 million, \$8 million more than in 1981.

It includes \$16.2 million for worldwide Southern Baptist Convention causes, \$14.4 million for Christian education, \$5.5 million for state missions and \$4.5 million for human welfare.

Fort Worth man is indicted in oil scheme

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Grand jurors here handed down two indictments Tuesday against a 38-year-old man accused of swindling \$14,000 from an airline pilot who thought he was buying interest in an oil lease.

Thomas Francis Lane, of Fort Worth, faces a theft charge and also was named in a four-count indictment charging violation of the Texas Securities and Exchange Act.

Tarrant County Assistant District Attorney Bob McCrerey said Lane allegedly "sold working interests in three oil leases to Kenneth Dooley, a Fort Worth commercial airline pilot, for \$14,000 in February 1979."

McCrerey said Lane did not own any of the leases, located in Jack and Palo Pinto counties. Under the agreement, Dooley would receive a 2 percent

interest in the leases when the first wells began producing, McCrerey said.

Lane also agreed to return 80 percent of Dooley's investment if the wells were dry or not completed, the indictment stated.

Lane faces four felony charges of violating Texas Securities Board regulations. If convicted, he could be sentenced to a maximum 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

If convicted on theft charge, he could face a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

C-City trustees to try energy-saving system

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Colorado City school trustees have decided to go ahead with an energy management system which guarantees lower electricity bills.

The decision to try the system came during a special meeting of the board Monday night.

School Supt. Charlie Uselton explained, "As you know, we've been studying such a system for a long time, a system whereby we can control the amount of electricity and gas we use in our school system."

Honeywell will be the main programming system, with a micro-computer.

Uselton continued, "We can control our own usage of electricity and gas in all our

schools, as well as in the administration offices. We've been guaranteed a 20 percent savings on our utility bills, which means we can pay for the system in two years."

The energy-saving system was purchased from Oliver Energy Masters, Inc., Lubbock, at a cost of \$63,581.

Uselton said installation will begin within two weeks, just as soon as the equipment arrives.

The superintendent said, "This is a guaranteed system. We have to be totally satisfied or the system will be removed at no cost. It has been highly recommended to us by local utility officials and we're looking forward to utilizing it."

St. Mary's Episcopal School sponsoring Halloween Carnival

St. Mary's Episcopal School, 118 Cedar, will host a Halloween Carnival on Friday, 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Various booths, games, and a spook house are offered. A Mexican dinner, consisting of tamales, chili, and drink, will be available for \$2.50 per ticket.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used to purchase items for the school.



Photo by David Cartlow

LEADER AND SCHOLAR — Lisa Bowen is this year's recipient of the Mark Walker Memorial Scholarship at Howard College. This award is given to a student who demonstrates outstanding leadership and character. Lisa is a 1981 Coahoma High School graduate.

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BARBECUED CHICKEN DINNER

SERVES 4 HUNGRY PEOPLE

\$6⁹⁵

- WHOLE BBQ CHICKEN
- PINT POTATO SALAD
- PINT RED BEANS
- 4 HOMEMADE ROLLS

DON NETTOM'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

SAVE WITH

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Nobody Saves You More Than WINN DIXIE

Prices Good Thursday, Oct. 29 thru Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1981



All Varieties MORTON'S POT PIES

4 8-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**



Superbrand •HOMO•LOWFAT or •Sta-fit Skim "MILK"

Limit Two Gal. **\$1⁶⁹**

12-Oz. Cans Coors BEER

6 PK. **\$1⁹⁹**



Limit 1 with \$10 Food Order

"TIDE" DETERGENT

49-Oz. Pkg. \$1⁷⁹



Harvest Fresh U.S. No.1 Russet POTATOES

10-Lb. Bag \$1³⁹



Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Texas ORANGES

5-Lb. Bag \$1²⁹



W-D Brand USDA Choice BONE-IN FULL CUT Round Steak

LB. \$1⁸⁹

"Holly Farms" USDA Grade 'A' Whole Fryers

LB. 59[¢]

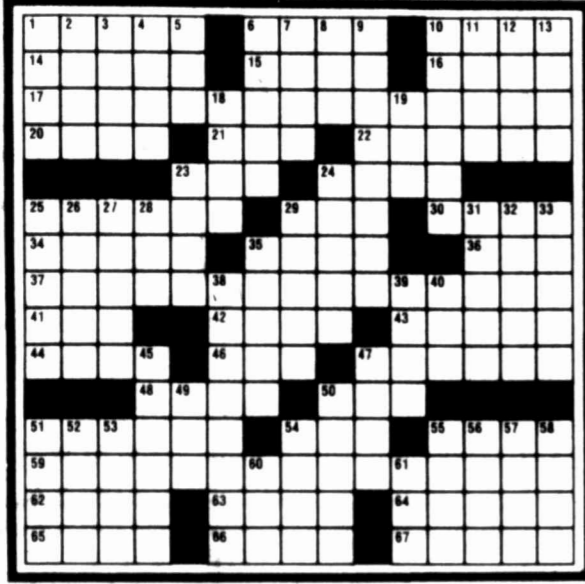
"Hickory Sweet" (MILD CURE) Whole Picnics

LB. 79[¢]

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|----------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Deadly | 48 Snakes | 23 Convincing |
| 1 Repair | 29 Picnic | 50 The whole | 24 Trap |
| 6 Eban of | 30 Divan | 51 Work of art | 25 Latvians |
| 10 French | 34 Moral | 54 Consumed | 26 An Allen |
| statesman, | nature of | 55 Lupino and | 27 Greek |
| Leon | a group | others | letter |
| 14 Consent | 35 USSR range | 58 Play — | 28 Play — |
| 15 Scatter, | 36 Circuit | 59 Cliche for | with |
| in battle | 37 Preferred | 29 Aware | 31 Popeye's |
| 16 Facilitate | alternative | 63 Land of | girl |
| 17 Final song, | 41 Make lace | 64 Devoutness | 32 Gam plane |
| at times | 42 To be, in | 65 River dam | 33 Mimics |
| 20 Heraldic | Paris | 66 Evans or | 35 Phrygian |
| term | 43 Young eel | 68 Carnegie | youth |
| 21 Beetle | 44 Holdup | 67 Blend | 38 Treated, |
| 22 Listed | 45 Cambridge | | like steel |
| items | school | | 39 Make well |
| 23 Against | 47 Officer | | 40 Oxygan |
| 24 Before ball | letters | | 45 Amasa |
| or fall | trains | | 47 Skein |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"OH, HI, MR. WILSON! COULD YA LOAN ME A POT FOR THIS PLANT I'M BORROWIN'?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I didn't do anything. PJ opened the closet door and I was just standing here wearin' my Halloween mask."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when your interest in other persons should be manifested by doing whatever you can to gain their goodwill. Show that you want to have more harmony with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow through with whatever is expected of you by associates and come to a better understanding. Be more logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use modern methods to gain your aims. Make some plan that will help you advance in a personal way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time for entertainment during spare time and relieve tensions you have been under. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Give as much time as you can to home and family, and then put outside activities in better working order.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study talents of associates well and know where they fit best into your scheme of things. Be poised at all times today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You understand now how best to arrange your finances so that you need not worry about the future. Be optimistic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to engage in activities that can make your life more meaningful. Handle correspondence intelligently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after the data you need to advance in your line of endeavor. A direct course of action is best to follow now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be with as many good friends as you can today and deepen relationships. The evening can be a most happy one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Making a good impression on higher-ups is easy today, so waste no time. Take no risks in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen carefully to what associates have to suggest today and follow through for best results. Smile and be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make environment more beautiful and functional now and the future dawns brighter for you. Be more self-assured.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily understand the motives of others, and the education should be directed along lines of psychiatry or the law for best results. One who is precise in manner. Don't neglect ethical training.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE



28 OCT 28

Help Wanted F-1
WANTED - HYDROSTATIC tubing
NEED SOMEONE to install car tape
ATTENTION - SENIOR high school
PART-TIME HELP needed. Retiree

Help Wanted F-1
SHIFT WORK good pay.
JOB INFORMATION Alaskan and
MAJOR SEED COMPANY in West
PART-TIME - excellent opportunity

Help Wanted F-1
NATIONAL HEALTH Organization
Position Wanted F-2
ROOFING AND Remodeling jobs
WOMAN'S COLUMN. H
Cosmetics H-1

Households Goods J-5
ANTIQUE OAK chair/robe; Also
USED SEWING machine sale. All in
FOUR GENERAL Tires, 100 x 14.5
PIANO Tuning J-6
PIANO TUNING and repair.

Miscellaneous J-11
2 CEILING FANS - one 57" - one 36"
USED SEWING machine sale. All in
FOUR GENERAL Tires, 100 x 14.5

Trailers K-8
DUAL TANDEM goose-neck long bed
BARGAIN! HEAVY double drop float
GOOSENECK STANDARD duty 20'x8'

Autos For Sale K-15
1970 two door, four cylinder Toyota
1971 DATSUN 200 5X. Loaded, five
1974 CUTLASS SUPREME. \$475 or

NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN
Preserve A Shine
Upholstery Gard 2
PRESERVE A SHINE BY TIDY CAR

WHATABURGER
Now taking applications. Full or part
1110 Gregg Street E-O-E

\$7.00 PER HOUR
LVN NEEDED
For nursing home in Midland.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS
Two Trainees Wanted
Ideal opportunity to develop strong

MAJOR AREA manufacturer is
EVENING COOK needed, 2:00-10:00
TOOLPUSHERS AND Drillers need

PART TIME Delivery person. Hours
LIVE-IN BABYSITTER for newborn
REGISTERED AND commercial

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY
BOOKKEEPER - previous exper

WILL DO child care in my home
CHILD CARE in my home for working
STATE LICENSED child care, birth

FARMER'S COLUMN
Farm Equipment I-1
22 COTTON STRIPPER mounted on
Livestock For Sale I-3

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES AND
STORAGE BLDGS. 8x12 IN STOCK

ATTENTION GUITAR players -
Professional service on guitars,
RENT - PURCHASE your own piano

REPAIRS - QUALITY service at
Spinning Goods J-8
RUGER BLACK Hawk Single action

Miscellaneous J-11
TV - STEREO, furniture, appli

D&M CERAMICS
Limited Classes - Enroll Now
We are now offering classes for

Wanted To Buy J-14
BUY SELL TRADE - used furniture,
MOBILE HOMES WANTED! Folger

FORKLIFTS - PALLET jacks,
AUTOMOBILES K
Motorcycles K-1

Trucks For Sale K-14
1980 FORD 1/2 TON pickup, 4 wheel
1973 FORD PICKUP truck, \$1,800.

FOR SALE - like new, under
REPAIRS - QUALITY service at

FOR SALE - two 1980 Honda
1978 SUZUKI GS 1000 cycle Touring

Autos For Sale K-15
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, a good buy
1978 FORD TRUCK 290, 10 speed, twin

FOR SALE - 1973 Ford Maverick, 4
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON truck, 350

FOR SALE - 1981 Datsun Pickup,
1978 WHITE OLDSMOBILE Toronado

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
QUITTING BUSINESS AFTER 35 YEARS

IMPORTANT NOTICE
CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER
Please check your Classified Ad the

NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED
FOR MORE THAN ONE (1) IN
CORRECT INSERTION.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
for an aggressive individual in restaurant
management - Manager trainee at BONANZA.

BONANZA
700 East FM-700

DOZER OPERATOR
We need good oil field dozer operator.

BULL PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Sterling City

NURSES AIDES
3-11 and 11-7
Good working conditions and fringe benefits

WANTED
STOCKERS, CHECKERS & COURTESY CLERKS
Apply in Person

A TOUCH OF CLASS
HERALD CLASSIFIED

Households Goods J-5

RENT TO OWN
CURTIS MATHES
COLOR CONSOLE TV

USED TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT
IH with Backhoe & Loader

NEW EQUIPMENT
AC Cotton Strippers
AC Forklift & Backhoe

REGIONAL R.N. COORDINATOR
Immediate opening in Big Spring Area

EVENING SPECIAL
CATFISH
All you can eat Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Shop Big Spring First

USED COTTON STRIPPERS
IH 96 Self Propelled
HESTON Self Propelled 55

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12.90% TRUE INTEREST
FINANCING ON
1981 Citations
1982 Cavaliers
Pollard Chevrolet
1501 East 4th 267-7421
BIG-SPRING, TEXAS



Agnes Per Sale K-15
 1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, 4-door, automatic transmission, air conditioner, radio, tape player, great gas mileage. West 52.95 — Now only 52.95. Bill Crane Auto Sales, 1300 S. 24th.

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic 4-door sedan, automatic, power steering, air conditioner, good paint, great. 52.75 — Now only 52.75. Auto Sales, 1300 S. 24th.

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA, good condition, one owner. Call 267-4148.

1977 CHRYSLER IMPALA, low mileage, 1 top. Excellent condition. **SOLD**

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED — Full time maintenance helper. Apply in person 9:00-5:00. Holiday Inn, 300 Tulane Avenue.

GARAGE SALE — Boys' clothes size 10 slim; Women's clothing size 6-14, 18, miscellaneous. Thursday-Friday, 1105 North G. Eggs.

ELECTRONIC PINBALL, \$400; IBM Selectric typewriter, \$250; Upright piano, \$300; Weights and bench, \$75; Solid pecan dining table, \$100. Call 263-0475 after 5:00.

AMISH SLAY bench, \$25; quilt rack, \$25. 1384 D. B. Ave.

1973 JAVELIN, 304. Air conditioning, cruise, vinyl roof, 8-track, mags. Must see to appreciate. \$1,000. 263-3796.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANT SOMEONE to cut down big pine trees for the wood. Call 263-4434.

GARAGE SALE — Adult and children's clothes, Akai stereo, radio, lots of tools, 8-track tapes, lawn mower, etc. Saturday 9:00-5:00, 2701 Chanters, Big Spring, Texas.

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

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 Your Classified Ad Can Be Cancelled:
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 Monday-Friday ONLY
 No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

Needed Automobile Mechanics
 Experienced or Will Train
 Salary or Commission
 Contact
Jim Minchew
 At
JACK LEWIS
 BUICK CADILLAC — JEEP
 403 SCURRY 263-7354

HEI sure beats 'boot'
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Getting your car towed away for illegal parking here can mean standing in line for half a day. But for those who can afford it, the awful experience can be solved with a chauffeured limousine, champagne and caviar.

All it takes to cross the line from average guy to pampered customer is a good line of credit and paying a \$45 yearly fee to a new company called Humiliation Elimination Inc.

Members who are suddenly without wheels alert HEI with a phone call.

The company sends a chauffeured limousine loaded with goodies to transport the distraught violator to the city lot where the car has been towed. An HEI staffer stands in line to pay the ticket.

The customer is billed through his credit card.

The concern claims 2,000 members, has expanded to Boston, and eventually plans to locate in other cities that emulate Washington's tough parking enforcement, says HEI founder Lincoln Bouve.

"You have to have a public that is up in arms and outraged," he says.

Washington police use the "boot," a mechanical device clamped on a wheel to render an automobile immobile. Three unpaid tickets earn a boot, fine and late penalties must be paid before it's removed.

Bouve, whose career has included a 1961 rock 'n' roll record called "Seven Day Love Week," said 10 to 15 people a day take advantage of their membership.



COOL SKIER — While others were looking for a warm place indoors Sunday, D.D. Stephenson of Bridge City, Texas, was braving chilly weather and water with the help of longjohns (and a wetsuit underneath), for an afternoon water skiing. He was taking part in the final day of Port Arthur's CacOILCade celebration.

Majors plunges into 'Fall Guy'

NEW YORK (AP) — Moviegoers didn't buy Lee Majors, and his film career went nowhere. Tonight he returns to the more comfortable — and cheaper — medium of television, but it's still no bargain for the home viewer.

The former Six Million Dollar Man is Colt Seavers, a Hollywood stuntman who moonlights as a bounty hunter when tricks are slim. The most appealing thing about ABC's "Fall Guy" pilot tonight is that it doesn't take itself too seriously.

Majors plays it cute with a self-effacing manner, similar to his friend Burt Reynolds in the movies. Colt, like Jim Rockford, is gun-shy and anti-violence, although brawls and fistfights always seem to find him.

The problem with the mocking tone, though, is that Majors isn't much of an actor.

He has enlisted the support of several friends for the two-hour pilot. If this is the best they could do, then there's little hope for the series. Paul Williams, James Coburn and Farrah Fawcett, who used to be married to Majors, have cameo roles.

Tonight's ponderous plot involves a crooked sheriff from Arizona (Eddie Albert) who jumps bail on a hit-and-run charge in California.

The bailbondswoman (Janet Leigh in the pilot, Jo Ann Pflug in the series) gives Colt the assignment of tracking down the sheriff.

Colt gets help from his cousin, Howie (Doug Barr), who plays the traditional buffoon in the series. For the long haul, there's also a stuntwoman named Jody (Heather Thomas) who wears tight jeans and sticks out of her T-shirt.

Colt's credo is a good summation of "The Fall Guy": "Everything always looks darkest just before it goes completely black."

We're finally catching up to CBS' new Wednesday night comedy "Mr. Merlin," which is doing well in the ratings. But it must be magic.

Max Merlin, the 1,600-year-old sorcerer played by Bernard Hughes, has landed as a garage in a San Francisco. The powers that be said he needed an apprentice, and he's been given young Zach Rogers (Clark Brandon) to train.

The plots are all interchangeable. Each week, Zach's greed or irresponsibility gets him into some predicament, the special effects go crazy, and Merlin has to teach Max a lesson.

The show is geared to teen-agers. There are motorcycles, sports talk, two girl-crazy adolescents and a blonde assistant for Merlin (Elaine Joyce), who shows a lot of leg and some occasional cleavage.

Hughes and Brandon are engaging together, but this vehicle is not funny. One hopes King Arthur's court had more laughs.

Aide says Reagan a new Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Ronald Reagan's White House, one of his advisers says, he is seen as "a new Eisenhower" — a president whose personal magnetism withstands the swings of political fortune and who attained Ike-like "heroic stature" after being shot.

David Gergen, the White House communications director, in an assessment that he thought was being given privately to a group of advertising executives, said Reagan could become the first truly successful chief executive since Dwight D. Eisenhower held office through eight years of consistent popularity in the 1950s.

In fact, Gergen said, Reagan has an opportunity to persuade a self-doubting people that Americans remain capable of governing themselves.

Reagan's behavior in the aftermath of the attempt on his life March 30 cemented in the American consciousness an image of a brave president, Gergen said.

The image is likely to be crucial — as influential in public perceptions, Gergen said, as the picture conveyed by Bull Connor, the Birmingham, Ala. police commissioner, when he sent dogs against civil rights marchers in the 1960s.

"I think that the few hours after that shooting made a lasting difference and an enormous difference in the impressions that people have of Reagan the man," Gergen said.

In fact, all the thoughts we came in with about not trying to touch Ronald Reagan the man, letting him just be himself and not trying to mess with him were validated by that experience," he added.

Gergen was fielding questions at the annual Washington conference of the American Association of Advertising Agencies when he stopped midway in an answer and said he assumed his remarks were off the record.

But he was told that those weren't the ground rules for the occasion. Reporters had been invited and one was present. Gergen looked exasperated and wound up his remarks shortly thereafter.

Gergen, who served on the White House staffs of Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, said Reagan's personal popularity — and his strategy of concentrating attention on the issue he put foremost, the economy — gives him a chance of being America's most successful president in two decades.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
 THE COAHOMA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR PAINTING THE TRIM ON THE JR. HIGH SCHOOL. INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED BY CONTACTING THE SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. THE BOARD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.
 0711 October 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 28, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., November 11, 1981, for the purchase of three (3) pickup trucks. Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the office of the School Business Manager, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
 SIGNED:
 CAROL HUNTER
 President, Board of Trustees
 0721 October 28, & 29, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of BEULAH BEATRICE PAYNE, Deceased, were issued on the 30 day of October, 1981, in Cause No. 99A1, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to HENRY CLAY PAYNE.
 The residence of such Executor is Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. The post office address of such Executor is c/o Roger D. Brown, P. O. Box 472, Big Spring, TX 79720.
 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
 DATED this 22 day of October, 1981.
 SIGNED:
 ROGER D. BROWN, P.C.
 0719 October 28, 1981

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Girl Scouts to update program

HOUSTON (AP) — The Girl Scouts still hold to most of their traditional values, despite the current atmosphere of increasing permissiveness, but new modes of thinking were necessary to help the organization increase its membership this year, the group's president says.

The 1981 membership increase reversed more than a decade of declines, said President Jane Freeman, in Houston for the scouts' national convention.

She said some of the new challenges facing Girl Scout leaders include careers for women, minority recruiting and boys.

"Young girls never get together that they don't talk about things like what you do when you're talking to a boy — even at age 6. We teach the girls, 'You are responsible for your actions,'" Mrs. Freeman said.

The opening of the Girl Scout convention attracted about 5,000 delegates and visitors to the Albert Thomas Exhibit Hall. Most of the participants are adult scouting leaders — only 141 Girl Scout delegates attended. The Girl Scout convention is held every three years.

Mrs. Freeman said Girl Scouts have added an emphasis on careers to the group's traditional goals — "to be good homemakers, good parents, good community citizens."

"The majority of young women growing up today will work at least part of their lives outside the home for pay, so we're trying to get them to think about that early in life," said Mrs. Freeman.

She said now, one out of every nine girls aged 6 to 17 in the United States is a Girl Scout, and during the 12 months ending Sept. 30, membership rose by 45,100 to 2,829,458 after 10 years of decline.

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