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# Jobless rate steady

Staff Writer

Unemployment in Big Spring remained stable for the second month in a row as the jobless rate dropped one-tenth of a percent in August to 5.5 percent. The August figures reflected an increase in the civilian labor force and number of employed, while showing a slight decrease in those unemployed.

Local Texas Employment Commission officed manager Gerald Damm said the labor force increased 149 people from 16,060 to 16,209 and the number employed inflated from 15,162 to 15,325 — an addition of 163 persons. The number of people out of a job shrank from 898 to 884.

"The (unemployment) rate is not

that bad considering the labor force has grown that much," Damm said.

Damm said the Big Spring rate, as it consistently has in the past, ranks below the state unemployment rate of 7 percent and the national rate of 9.8

Compared to last year's August totals the labor force in Big Spring has grown by 1,500 people and 1,200 more people are holding jobs now than at the same time last year.

Damm said the overall oil industry slowdown is still affecting the economy and job situation in the area.

'We're seeing people filing claims for unemployment for longer periods of time. It seems like they're staying unemployed a lot longer than in the See Jobless, page 2-A



By CAROL DANIEL Staff Writer

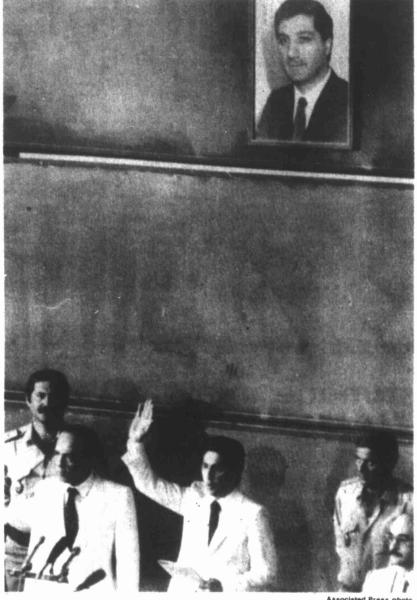
A three-year-old boy is "awake and alert" in the Malone-Hogan intensive care unit after almost drowning in a local swimming pool, an ICU nurse said today

The boy, Jeffery Gregory, was administered CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) by his mother who found him floating unconscious in the Barcelona Apartments swimming pool about 11:45 a.m. yesterday, police reports said.

His mother, Brenda Gregory of 2509 Seminole, told police she was working at the 2509 Seminole apartment complex when she noticed he was missing. She found him in the pool, pulled him out and began giving him

CPR, police said. A Shaffer ambulance arrived at the scene and took the boy to Malone-Hogan hospital, continuing the CPR procedure, police said.

"He's doing real well," the ICU nurse said. "People should know how important it is to learn ICU techniques.



GEMAYEL SWORN IN - Under the portrait of his late brother, the slain president-to-be Bashir Gemayel, Amin Gemayel was sworn in as the new presi-

# French troops back in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A vanguard of 350 French troopers arrived in Beirut today, spearheading the re-entry of American, French and Italian peacekeepers to shield weary residents from further bloodshed.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli government - bowing to waves of public protest - decided today to ask the Israeli chief justice to investigate last week's Beirut massacre of Palestinian refugees. But the justice, Yitzhak Kahan, reportedly delayed immediate acceptance of the post.

The Israeli government's decision came amid new reports that its army knew about the carnage by Israelibacked Christian militiamen one day before Defense Minister Ariel Sharon claimed it knew.

The confirmed toll from the massacre mounted. Relief workers reported discovering 16 bodies today in a mass grave inside a sports stadium near the Chatilla refugee camp, bringing the number of bodies recovered to 314.

The precise toll from the massacre may never be known.

"They (bodies) have been thrown into holes and bulldozed over (by the killers) so it's impossible to have a number," International Red Cross spokesman Jean-Jacques Kurz said Thursday. Some diplomats and members of

the crews that conducted the search for bodies have estimated the toll was between 500 and 1,000.

Lebanese state and private radio

stations said newly installed President Amin Gemayel took personal charge of the peacekeeping forces. The radios said Gemayel summoned the U.S., French and Italian ambassadors and their military aides and informed them.

Meanwhile, Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, a Moslem, submitted the resignations of his 35month-old government to Gemayel. The state radio said Gemayel asked Wazzan to remain until a new Cabinet

The resignation had been expected under terms of Lebanon's constitution, which mandates the resignation of the government to allow a new president a free hand in appointing his own team. There was no indication whom Gemayel would

French Ambassador Paul Marc Henry, at the port to oversee the arrival of the French troop transport Argens, told reporters the French paratroopers and infantrymen would not be deployed in Moslem west Beirut until the peacekeeping force is brought to its full strength of 3,000 men over the weekend.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said the American contingent of 800 U.S. Marines was due here Saturday. They will be joining French and Italian units of 1,100 men each.



STEP BY STEP - Bobby Sullivan, confined to a wheelchair in November, is now learning to walk with long-leg braces and crutches at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. He practices walking with the parallel bars to gain confidence with crutches

# Dora Roberts Center

#### Handicapped find help at Big Spring organization

EDITORS' NOTE — This is the first in a weekly series of articles about local organizations funded by the United Way.

By CAROL DANIEL

"If you don't have an organization like that it can be the end of your world," Linda Cypert says of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

has cerebral palsy, a neuromuscular disease, and has been treated at Dora Roberts' for about 11 years. "I feel like it's made the difference between him leading a normal life and being handicapped," Mrs.

John and Linda Cypert's 13-year-old son, Richard,

Cypert said. "Big Spring needs this type of organization and I don't think the community realizes The non-profit organization, a United Way agency, treats handicapped adults and children at its 306 W.

Third site. The center's director, Larry Bristo, said the

center worked 451 physical therapy, 83 speech therapy, 23 audiology and 77 occupational therapy cases in August. About 97 percent of their patients are Howard County residents Bristo said Bristo said he believes the center is "vitally" important to the Big Spring area. It serves an 80,000 to

100,000 population in the Howard County area, Bristo "Big Spring is the only community of this scale in Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma or Louisiana

that has a center so funded, so operated and provides the services we provide," Bristo said. As one of their agencies, the center depends on United Way funds for about six percent of its operating budget, Bristo said. United Way has approved \$20,000 for the center for 1983 if the fund-raising campaign

reaches its goal, Bristo said. The remainder of the budget is made through a trust fund, fees for services and individual donations Tovel and above" United Way, Bristo said. Some equipment is purchased through federal grant moneys, Bristo

'I've been here four and a half years and numerous times I've seen it where we couldn't make payroll without the knowledge we had those funds. That's how

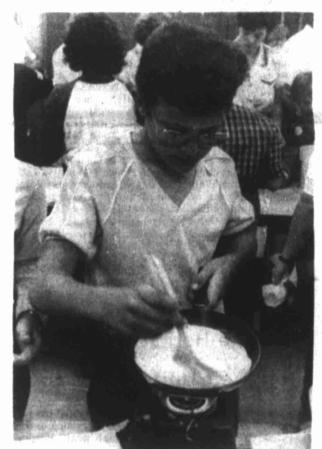
tight a budget we're running," Bristo said. Bristo said the professional caliber of the center's staff "adds to the necessity" for the community's financial support. "One therapist costs more than

three aids to work." Bristo said. "I'd put this staff, their capabilities, against any therapists in the state of Texas. I can't overstress the fantastic professionalism my people have," Bristo

'When an individual comes in here every treatment is provided by a licensed, registered or certified therapist. We do not have aids doing treatment, although we do have a licensed physical therapist assistant. To me, this professionalism is vitally im-

Mrs. Cypert said "They're a whole unit, helping in all areas, with the child, the parents, the whole family What is even more important is the center's success

in treating the handicapped, Bristo said. See Rehabilitation, page 2-A



OMELET CHEF - Wade Carper, local 4-H member, shows his cooking skills at the 4H Omelet Supper Thursday at the Howard County Fair. Carper was one of several young chefs who together fed 425 hungry patrons.

# Fair prepares for largest Steer Show in its

Steers from across Texas are being prepared for the Howard County Fair Association's largest Steer Show ever, according to Paul Hopper, president of the

"We've got the steers out here now for weighing and classifying," Hopper said. "The judging will get underway at eight sharp tomorrow morning.

Hopper said 150 steers were entered in this year's show compared to last year's 40. Why the big increase?
"We've raised the prize money basically and made it

Jackpot Show," he said. "That has brought people from all over the state to compete.

The owner of the Grand Champion prospect steer will win \$1,000. The Reserve Champion will earn \$500. Prospect steers weigh less than 1,000 pounds and will move on to other shows.

Hopper said the grand champion would be named between 4 and 6 p.m. Saturday

TODAY'S EVENTS include a Cutting Horse Show at 5

p.m. and the ever-popular Pet Show, featuring pets of all kinds, at 7 p.m. A country band from the Federal Prison Camp will entertain Fair patrons beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, the Fair's closing day, features a schedule packed with events, headed by the Steer Show beginning at 8 a.m. and lasting most of the day. The Horse Show will get underway at 9 a.m. and the Howard County Roping and Barrel Racing Show will highlight the afternoon beginning at 4 p.m.

Yesterday, 2,583 people enjoyed the Fair's booths and

history attractions. That brings the attendance total to date to 12,221, up 800 from last year's attendance, Hopper said.

The Howard County 4-H Club served 425 at their annual Omelet Supper yesterday. Lines were long all evenings as young 4-H members prepared omelets of patrons' liking. Naomi Hunt of the 4-H club said the supper went better than expected. "Almost too good," she said. "We've been having to go the grocery sto-

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# Focalpoint-

#### Action/reaction: Turn signals

Q. Do we have a law requiring us to use hand or light signals when making a turn in a automobile? If so, how many feet before making such turn should you begin to signal? Is this law enforced?

A. Yes, according to Vernon's Civil Statutes Section 6701.D. the Uniform Traffic Act, sections 65, 68 and 69, says Big Spring police Capt. Sherrill Farmer. Persons must use "an appropriate signal" with hand and arm or signal light before turning. Turns should be signaled "not less than 100 feet" before they are made. "All laws are enforced," Farmer

#### Calendar: Steers fight Abilene

TODAY A Downtown Lions Burger-Fest will be held before the Steers' first district game against Abilene. The meal will be at 7 p.m. in the Howard College cafeteria.

The Big Spring Steers host Abilene High at 8 p.m. at Memorial The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will dance from 8-11 p.m. at the Old Settlers Pavillion at Comanche Trail Park. James Moore will call. Deadline for registration for the American Lung Association of Texas

asthma program at Malone-Hogan Hospital set Tuesday Sept. 28. The

program is for children aged 7-12. Enrollment is limited and the program

Fair skies with warm days and cool nights. High temperature today low 90s. Low tonight upper 50s. High Saturday upper 80s. Winds mostly from the north at 5-15 miles per

the Malayan jungle.

Outside: 90s

Building #487. Guests are welcome

is free. Contact Mrs. Reagan at 263-1910 for registration.

Tops on TV: 'Goldfinger'

The Senior Citizens Dance will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Industrial Park

SATURDAY

are: "The Mitt," "The Rocky Mountains" and "Winter of the Witch.

The Howard County Library will show three films from 2-3 p.m. They

At 7 p.m. on channel 2 is the James Bond classic "Goldfinger" starring

Sean Connery. Secret agent James Bond discovers a wealthy man's plan

to rob the gold reserves at Fort Knox. On channel 7 at 8 p.m. is the

premiere of "Bring Em Back Alive." Wild-animal hunter Frank Buck is

pressed into service to find an American agent whose plane crashed in



# \$50,000 fine, 2-year probation for Price

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - Big Spring contractor Arthur Price received a two-year probated sentence and was fined \$50,000 today on a state highway big rigging charge. His company was fined \$100,000

Price, 51, who pleaded guilty in March, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge James Nowlin. The charge concerned 1977 bidding on a highway construction project in Scurry County.

Price's attorney, Lyman G. Hughes of Dallas, said his client is the first individual snared in a federal bid rigging probe to be sentenced individually. In other cases, only the company has been punished, Hughes

Federal prosecutors alleged that Price convinced other highway contractors to inflate their bids for

some Scurry County work in exchange for promises he would not compete with them on other projects.

"I was more or less kind of led into this," Price told Nowlin before sentencing. "I didn't realize there was any wrongdoing until all this hap-

Price also contended that he did not make "outlandish profits" on the project. He said he made \$39,000 in that venture.

Price presented a heavy-duty roster of character witnesses, including state Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls, Howard County Judge Bill Tune and William Harrell, a former highway department supervisor from a nearby district. Although the men did not appear, Hughes summarized their verbal comments made to him for the hearing.

# Clements defends using White DWI rap

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says his staff was justified in mentioning his opponent's drunken driving arrest 19 years ago and his secretary of state acted correctly in releasing a list of "possible convicted

Clements, who held a news conference Thursday after addressing Texas Southern University's fall convocation, said Texas Attorney General Mark White's 1963 arrest for drunken driving is a part of his background.

He said "the public has a right to know" about the incident in Athens, when White was a 23-year-old Baylor University law student. The Clements campaign newsletter, the Texas Spectator, chronicled the episode under the headline, "He Showed His Talent Early."

'If the heat in the kitchen is too hot, you ought not to be in there cooking," Clements said.

White denounced the attack as "the sleaziest campaign tactic I have ever seen." Municipal court records show White paid a \$50 fine to a reduced charge of public in-

Clements also defended Secretary of State David Dean, who last week prompted threats of a libel lawsuit by releasing a list of 28,000 "possible convicted felons" on the state voter registration rolls.

"This list came out of the Department of Public Safety computer," said Clements, who said he would expect information from that source to be accurate. But Col. Jim Adams, DPS director, said the computer

tape supplied to Dean's office also listed people convicted of certain types of misdemeanors. Jerry Angerman, a Democratic candidate for an Austin

state representative seat whose name was included on the list, has said he will file a libel suit against Dean. Clements said three polls show him leading by margins of 7 percent to 13 percent, but declined to say who ran two

### Sheriff's Log

of the surveys. He said one was his own

# Two receive prison sentences

Two persons received prison sentences after pleading guilty in 118th District Court yesterday, according to the Howard County sheriff's office. Daniel Marquez Martinez, 25, of 610 N.W. 8th, was assessed a two-year sentence on an aggravated assault conviction. Tammie C. Lee, 49, of Westwind Motel, received three years on a unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

• Sheriff's deputies say they arrested Shani Lee Runyon Larson, 20, of 408 Douglas, on a New Mexico warrant of interfering with the custody of a child. Ms. Larson remains in county jail this morning after bond was set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin at \$2,500.

 Two other persons are in county jail after being transferred from city police custody. Michael Bunn McHugh, 32, of North Carolina, is charged with felony theft, according to sheriff's records. Heflin set bond at

• Sheriff's deputies arrested three persons on separate county warrants of issuance of bad checks. Larry Gene Stevens, 39, of Gail Route in Big Spring, paid a total of \$530.34 in fines and bad checks to Heflin's court and the

county hot check department. Heflin had set bond at \$1,000. Stevens was released from custody.

• Beckie J. Taylor, 26, of Snyder, was released under \$1,000 bond after her arrest in Synder on a Howard County warrant. Michael Kent Brooks, 32, of 741 E. 2nd in Colorado City, was released under \$1,000 bond following his arrest by Dallas authorities on a Howard County warrant.

 Helen Linda Phillips, 34, of 1707 Purdue, was released under \$5,000 bond in connection with a charge of aggravated assault. Bond was set by Heflin.

 Donny Ray Light, 34, who listed the Howard House as his address, posted a \$1,000 bond to be released in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated. Bond was set by Peace Justice Bobby West.

· Carol Hanson, 37, of Coahoma, was arrested on a county warrant of issuance of bad checks. Records show she paid a \$56 fine and bad checks to be released.

### Malone-Hogan employees top their United Way goal

Malone-Hogan Hospital employees greeted the first week of the United Way campaign by raising almost twice as much as their original goal, Hospital Administrator John Bingham said.

The 320 hospital employees contributed \$10,041.98, three times as much as the amount raised in the hospital's previous annual week-long campaigns, Bingham said. The fund drive concluded Thursday

afternoon, Bingham said. Bingham said he attributes the campaign's success to management's emphasis on United Way's need. A film explaining United Way, its functions and what agencies it funds was shown to the employees,

Employees were divided into four teams that competed for the highest amount raised, Bingham said. The teams were designated by alphabet, cutting across departments, Bingham said. "It makes it more of a family goal than having departments competing,' Bingham said.

Also, the realization that cutbacks in federal funding "has a lot of people hurting" prompted more donations, Bingham said.

"It confirms what I've thought about them (employees) all the time, that they care about the com-munity and are willing to show it," Bingham said.

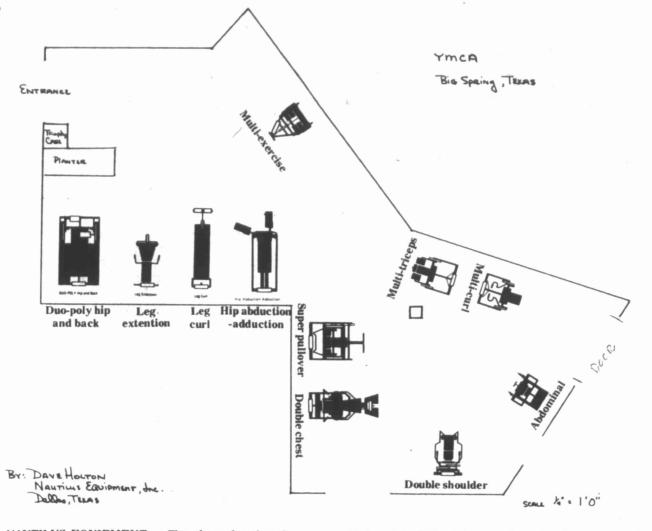
Employees may contribute by payroll deductions over 26 pay periods, quarterly bills from the United Way or writing a check for the total amount, Bingham

The \$5,000 goal was determined by estimating that 25 or 30 percent of the employees would donate one hour's pay for 12 months to the United Way, Bingham said.

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#### Markets





NAUTILUS EQUIPMENT — The above drawing shows some of the Nautilus equipment to be added to the YM-

CA's health facilities. The same type of equipment is used

### Police Beat

# Arrest made in money order case

Police said they arrested a woman yesterday wanted in connection with the passing of at least six stolen Republic Money Orders in the Big Spring-Midland-Odessa-Andrews The woman, 22-year-old Juana Cutino-Nunez of 803

Creighton, was arrested on two Odessa warrants at her residence at 9:23 a.m., police said. She is being held on \$10,000 bond for each charge, police said. Falkner said at least four money orders of under \$200

value were passed to Big Spring merchants in the past three weeks, the most recent on Sept. 21.

The money orders -5,000 of them - apparently were stolen while being shipped to a 7-Eleven store in Odessa, Falkner said. Others have been passed in Midland, Odessa and Andrews, Falkner said.

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OPEN HORTICULTURE SHOW

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Sweepstakes — Adele Tibbs
Runner—up — Mrs. John B. Knox
Horticulture award — Adele Tibbs
Arboreal award — Mrs. John B. Knox
Judges award — Adele Tibbs
Roses — 3. Martha Saunders
Any other rose — 1. Mrs. Ed Blgony
Moore, 1. Mrs. Clyde Angel, 1. Mrs. Clyde Angel, 1. Mrs. F. Tibbs, 1. Mrs.
Adela Tibks 1. Luck Knox

Adele Tibbs, 1. Lucy Knox. Any perennial — 1. Mrs. A.C. Moore, 1. Mrs. Lucy Knox, 1. Mrs. A.C. Moore,

1. Adele Tibbs, 2. Adele Tibbs
Cánnas + 1. Hazel Duggan
Any other cannas - 1. Mrs. Clyde Angel, 1. Adele Tibbs, 1. Mrs. Ed Bigony, 2.
Mrs. Clyde Angel, 2. Mrs. A.C. Moore, 2. Evelyn Paul, 3. Mrs. A.C. Moore.
Flower free or shrubs - 1. Mrs. Clyde Angel
Berried tree or shrub - A., 1. Mrs. John Knox, B., 1. Mrs. John Knox
Fruited tree - 1. Adele Tibbs
Any other branch fruit - 1. Mrs. Evelyn Paul

John Khox. Ams. Adele Tibbs, 2. Hazel Duggan, 3. Lucy Knox. B. -1 Mrs. Ådele Tibbs, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Adele Tibbs, C. -1 Mrs. Bonnie Neel, 1. Mrs. Adele Tibbs, 2. Ruth Morton.

Philendron — A., 1. Adele Tibbs, B., 3. Lucy Knox. Flowering plants — A. 1. Adele Tibbs, B., 1. Mrs. Adele Tibbs, 1. Mrs. A.C. Moore, C. 1. Mrs. John Knox, 2. Mrs. John Knox. Varigated — 1, Joyce Wilson, 1. Hazel Duggan, 1. Mrs. John B. Knox, 2. Mrs. John B. Knox.
Any other — A., 1. Adele Tibbs, 2. Hazel Duggan, 2. Lucy Knox, B., 1. Adele Tibbs.

Tibbs, 1. Lucy Knox, 1. Lucy Knox, 1. Adele Tibbs.
Thorns and Thistles — 1. Adele Tibbs, 1. Amy Jeter, 1. Adele Tibbs, 1. Elnora

Hanging baskets — 1, Mrs. John B, Knox, 1, Adele Tibbs, 2, Sandra Halford, 2, Mrs. John B, Knox, B., 1, Adele Tibbs.

BAKED GOODS

Reserve Champion — Joy Snell, Class 1 — 1. Gwen Bohn and Doris Leash; 2. Betty Bein, Mildred Warren

and Lynn Grigg: 1 Cathrine Huff, Linda Monoz, Lucille Hollis, Marylou

Class 2 — Wanda Deel and Sherry Roman.
Class 3 — 1. Sherry Roman, Gwen Bohn, Joy Snell, Joyce Wilson, Ireba
Griffith, Lynn Gregg and Carla Crabtree; 2. Debra Lancaster; 3. Brenda

Hyatt.
Class 4 — 1. Melanie Van Meter and Joy Snell; 2. Christinan Lawrence; 3.
Tina Parker.
Class 6 — 1. Mildred Warren, Brenda Hyatt, Sandra Kinman and Patti
Cone; 2. Kathy Biagrave, Odell Snell and Sherry Roman; 3. Joyce Wilson.

Horticulture

Educational exhibit — 1. Adele Tibbs, 1. Mrs. A.C. Moore.

hilendron -A., 1. Adele Tibbs, B., 3. Lucy Kn

Foliage Plants — 1. Adele Tibbs, 1. Mrs. Clyde Angel, 3. Mrs. John Knox Flowering plants — 1. Adele Tibbs
Shamrocks — 1. Adele Tibbs, 1. Mrs. A. C. Moore
Begonias — 1. Mrs. John Knox, 1. Mrs. John Knox, 2. Mrs. John Knox.
Varigated — 1. Joyce Wilson, 1. Hazel Duggan, 1. Mrs. John Knox, 1. Mrs.

Big Spring police had arrested the Cuban woman Sept. 13 for three traffic citations, unaware of her connection with the forgeries because she used an alias age and name, 17-year-old Janie Rodriges, Falkner said.

Police Det. Avery Falkner said the arrest was made after he received information from someone who read about the crimes in The Herald

Police reports also showed the following

 Horace Lee Atkinson, 38, of 1311 Madison was arrested last night on suspicion of criminal trespass and assault. He was transferred to Howard County jail on \$200 and \$100 bonds set by Peace Justice Bobby West, police

### What's on at the Fair?

Class 4 — 1. Theresa Deel Class 6 - 2. John Snell.

BAKED GOODS

ADULT
Grand Champion — Brenda Hyatt.
Reserve Champion — Betty Bain.
Class 1. — 1. Charmain Bongers, Patsy Cawthon, Shirley Boyd; 2. Linda
Nixon, Melane Van Meter; 3. Marlou Dyer.
Class 2. — 1. Linda Nixon, Charmian Beall; 2. Marlou Dyer, Sheree Moates. Class 3. — 1. Brenda Hyatt and Esmael Munos.
Class 4. — 1. Betty Bain, (Reserve); 3. Wanda Deel and Patsy Cawthon.
Class 5 — 3. Melanie Van Meter.

AGRICULTURE

Jill Tubb, watermelons. Reserve Grand Champion — Woodson Robinson, peppers; Erwin Bridge, watermelons; Janie Ray, okra. omatoes — 1. Willie Guiterrez, Nadine Williams (two ribbons), Mike Bridge

Tomatoes —1, Willie Guiterrez, Nadine Williams (two ribbons), Mike Bridge 2. Tom Mills, Mrs. Woodrow Robinson 3. Sheree Moats.

Pepper — 1, Matilda Miranda (two ribbons), L.N. Knoop (two ribbons), Darrell Deel, Woodrow Robinson, Gladys Shortes, Willie Guiterrez, Mike Bridge 2. Pauline Schuelke 3. Gladys Shortes, Willie Guiterrez, Mike Watermeions — 1. Jill Tubb, Erwin Bridge, Tonya Bridges, Ted Daniels, Bill Williams, Larry Shaw, Nadine Williams, Krista Jeffcoat 2. Angela Tubb, Michael and Tonia Brooks, Nadine Williams, Larry Shaw 3. Brian Tubb, Joe Hernandez, Tad Taylor Hernandez, Tad Taylor.
Fruit — 1. Pauline Schuelke 2. Lucille Burns 3. Olen Puckett

Okra - 1. Janie Ray, Nadine Williams 2. Larry Shaw, Brian Cypert 3. Gladys

Shortes.

Surflowers —1. Krista Jeffcoat 2. Calvin Hughes.

Nufs —1. B.M. Newton (two ribbons), Jill Tubb, Robert Nichols, Shey Ditto 2.

Jewel Tubb, Valencia Ditto 3. Horace Tubb, Joyce Ditto.

Beans —1. Betty Tellett, Nadine Williams (two ribbons) 2. Gloria Lozano 3.

Ronald Schwope.

Pumpkin —1, Brian Tubb 2. Jill Tubb 3. Angela Tubb.

Peas —1. Nadine Williams 2. Larry Shaw 3. Nadine Williams.

Sweet Potatoes —1. Donald Kick 2. Ronald Schwope 3. Robert Nichols.

Ornamentals —1. Nadine Williams 2. Roy Tubb 3. Nadine Williams.

# **Jobless**

Grand Champion - John Snell.

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Dver, Debby Rogers and Melanie Van Meter

"The job situation is still pretty tight because you have a lot of people looking for the same kind of job (primarily oil related). Occasionally someone will come in and need a crew and its not hard to fill those kinds of jobs that come up — they just don't stay open long," Damm said.

Big Spring's unemployment rate in August 1981 was 4 percent. Since the beginning of this year the rate has averaged 5.6 percent with the low

being 4.8 percent in April and the high being 6.9 percent in June.

Area cities' jobless rates follow Abilene, 5.5 percent; Lubbock, 5.5 percent; Midland, 5.1 percent; Odessa 6.6 percent; and San Angelo, 5.1

#### Rehabilitation enthusiastic about sports."

"When a patient is dismissed, they may not be cured,

but if they have returned to their highest degree of functionality, then that's success. It's impossible to put a numbers factor when you're dealing with human lives," Bristo said. 'Success is measured in terms of humans brought to

their highest potential ... if they're hurting has stopped. That's what this rehabilitation center is all about, caring people caring for people," Bristo said.

Although most patients are treated on short-term rehabilitation programs, some, such as Richard Cypert of Garden City, have been and will continue to be treated at the center almost all of their lives. Mrs. Cypert said she "Can't give (the center) enough

praise. We had seen doctors, local and out of town. They didn't help ... If it wasn't for (the center's) help, he might never have even walked."

"He was two years old and still laying flat on his back. (Former Center Director) Jim Thompson, got him up on his feetf and started walking," Mrs. Cypert The center helped Richard and his family both physically and mentally, Mrs. Cypert said. "He was a very withdrawn child, totally unreachable in some

ways. The staff drew him out, made him seem glad to be alive. He's the most outgoing, joyful about life persons I've ever known. He does well in school and is

Another patient at the center with cerebral palsy, 16month-old Billy Joe Medrano of the St. Lawrence Community, began coming to the center about eight Billy Joe's parents, Jose and Adele Medrano, said

the therapy he receives is strengthening his neck, legs and arms. "They're helping. He holds his head up now. He wouldn't hold is head up before, but now he can. He can do things now he didn't before. Mrs. Medrano said "They let us see Billy Joe when

they're doing therapy and let us know what they're doing. They're all real, real kind. I like all of them. Sometimes I feel down with Billy Joe and (one of the therapists) will talk to me, help me and make me feel Mrs. Cypert said "People don't know how it can drag

you down, how it can break up marriages, how some people have trouble even accepting the child ... as a family and Richard as a person, they helped us accept the situation and work from there. They made his life

Bristo emphasized the necessity of community in volvement to continue the center's operation. "We will provide services as long as the community supports us. Without United Way's support, without individual donations, without the trust fund, we couldn't operate," Bristo said.

# YMCA to add Nautilus features

The Big Spring YMCA will add a new dimension to their physical fitness program in early December - 11 pieces of Nautilus equipment costing \$33,000, YMCA Director Wallace Gill said.

Nautilus equipment — utilized by close to 40 professional football teams — can be used by both men and women and offers a more refined excercise than the center's present Universal equipment, Gill said. Specific muscle groups are exercised one at a time, the machinery "theoretically more effective than plain dead weight," Gill said.

Four leg machines, five torso machines and two arm machines have been ordered and will be installed in the

TV-vending machine area of the center, Gill said.

The purchase was made because "to keep the YMCA in the forefront of the physical fitness field, it was necessary to have this equipment," Gill said.

"Football players, swimmers, tennis players, baseball players, basketball players, as well as adults who just want to maintain a level of fitness, will find the equipment valuable," Gill said.

An as yet undetermined extra fee will be charged to YMCA members for use of the equipment, Gill said

# **Extension agent** returns to Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — An agricultural agent who began his extension career in Lamesa will return Oct. 16 as Dawson County Extension Agent for Agriculture. He is John F. Farris, currently county agent in Lamb

His transfer to Dawson County to replace agent Joe Ed Wise was jointly announced by Dawson County Judge Leslie Pratt and Billy C. Gunter, district director with the

Wise recently resigned his extension post to enter a family banking enterprise.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Although born in Troy, Ala., Farris was reared in Lubbock and graduated from Lubbock High in May of 1966. He received a B.S. degree in 1970 and the Master of Education degree in 1971, both from Texas Tech University. While at Tech, he was on the dean's honor roll and was named to Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity. He was active in the collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of

During his college years, Farris worked as a retail bookkeeper, restaurant manager and as a swine herdsman for the Tech Animal Science Department. He began his professional career in 1971 as a vocational agriculture teacher for the Dimmit Public School system.

In June 1975, Farris was named assistant county extension agent for Dawson County. He was trained by former agent Lee Roy Colgan and also worked for a short time with Wise in Dawson County. Farris was named Lamb County Agent on February 16, 1977 and has served

Colgan and Wise state, "John Farris is an outstanding agent and his return to Dawson County is welcome.'

Farris is a member of Texas County Agriculture Agents Association; Phi Kappa Phi; Epsilon Sigma Phi; Extension honor society; the Texas State Teachers Association, and the Masonic Lodge. He was named an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1972 and is a past director at-large for the Texas County Agriculture Agents

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Dietz, of Carrolton, Georgia, Farris is married to the former Donna LaNelle Adams of Plainview. The Farris' have a son Marcus Chad, 11 and a daughter Julie Elizabeth, 8. They are members of the united Methodist Church.

# Deaths

#### K. O'Brien

Services for Mrs. L.R. (Katie) O'Brien, 90, who died early Wednesday morning at a local nursing home, were to be held at 2 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel

The Rev. A.L. Gatewood, Baptist minister, was to officiate, with Rev. Mike Patrick, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, assisting. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Survivors include two sons, Roy L. O'Brien of Big Spring and C.B. O'Brien of Eastland; four daughters, Jo McLaurin of Tulsa, Okla., Dell Marchant of Kerrville, Jean Graham of Big Spring, and Lilah Laney of Odessa; 18 grandchildren; 28 greatgrandchildren; and one great-great grandchild. Pallbearers were to be Dr.

Roy Stanley Laney (Ph.D.), Lee Roy O'Brien, Scott McLaurin, Gordon M Marchant Jr., Roy E. Kirkpatrick, Kenneth Chrane.

#### L. Mahan

Lucretia Jane Mahan, 96,

died at 4:44 p.m. Thursday in a Brownwood hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in Ackerly with burial at Fairhaven Cemetery in Ackerly.

She was born Nov. 3, 1885. in Stephenville. She was a housewife and had lived in Brown County for the past four years. Before that she



INTERMENT: KATIE O'BRIEN 2:00 P.M., September 24, had lived in Ackerly for 55 vears. She married Robert W

Mahan on Aug. 19, 1906, in Rowden. He died in 1952. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Ackerly. Survivors include one

daughter, Dora Crass of Lake Brownwood; one son, Elmer Mahan of Lake Brownwood; five grand-12 children: grandchildren; and several great-great grandchildren.

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### NY's Koch loses bid to be governor NEW YORK (AP) - New York City Mayor Edward Koch get a stunning answer to his

trademark question, "How'm I doing?" as voters dealt him his biggest political loss, nominating Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo as the Democratic candidate for governor. In November, Cuomo will face millionaire

businessman Lewis Lehrman, who won an easy victory Thursday over former U.S. Attorney Paul Curran in the Republican primary. Lehrman spent \$7 million on his campaign more than half of it his own - compared with Curran's \$350,000.

Democratic voters also gave U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan a huge primary victory over political unknown Melvin Klenetsky. The liberal incumbent will face a conservative antiabortion candidate in the general election.

"I'm delighted we're going to have both

Mario Cuomo and Mayor Koch serving the people of this state," Cuomo told hundreds of cheering supporters at a Manhattan hotel. "I am supporting the Democratic candidate Mario Cuomo," a glum Koch told his campaign

workers. "I urge you and all my supporters to do the same in November.' Cuomo defeated Koch by capturing 53 percent of the vote. With 98 percent of the vote counted, Cuomo had 667,530 votes to Koch's

592,620, or 47 percent. Cuomo owed his upset to votes from blacks, Italian-Americans, union households and people who decided to vote for him at the last minute, according to a poll of voters by The Associated Press and WNBC-TV

While the polls showed voters approved of Koch's performance as mayor, they didn't necessarily want him as governor. Only a narrow majority of voters who thought he was doing a good job endorsed him for the state's top job.

On the Republican side, Curran refused to endorse Lehrman - at least for now. However, Curran said he had "no intention of supporting any other candidate.'

"The real election begins tonight," Lehrman said, smiling. With 98 percent of the vote counted, Lehrman

had 444,400 votes, or 81 percent, to 107,080, or 19 percent, for Curran. On Jan. 15, Gov. Hugh Carey said he would not seek a third, four-year term and set up the race between Cuomo, 50, and Koch, 57.

It was the second time the two had clashed in an election. In the 1977 mayoral race, Koch came out the victor In the GOP Senate primary, voters picked

state Assemblywoman Florence Sullivan, a conservative Republican, to face Moynihan. She beat two moderate Republicans - former U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour and exstate Banking Superintendent Muriel Siebert. With 98 percent of the vote in, Mrs. Sullivan

received 141,714 votes, 29 percent. Moynihan, with 98 percent of the vote counted, had 882,591 votes or 84 percent, to

had 204,568 votes or 42 percent, Seymour had

142,332 votes, 29 percent, and Miss Siebert

Klenetsky's 161,932 votes. While Koch was losing his primary, the two men he had wanted to run with him on the ticket — Westchester County Executive Alfred DelBello for lieutenant governor and former state Sen. Raymond Gallagher for state comptroller - both scored victories.

DelBello beat former state Sen. Carl McCall, a minister who served at the United Nations for President Carter.

Cuomo and DelBello will run as a ticket in the November election against Lehrman and state Assembly Minority Leader James Emery, the

Republican nominee for lieutenant governor. Gallagher, meanwhile, bested former state Tax Commissioner James Tully and state Assemblyman William Finneran for the comptroller's nomination and a crack at Republican incumbent Edward Regan.

Cuomo easily outdistanced the combative Koch in upstate New York. Koch won in New York City and its suburbs, but his margins weren't nearly enough to overcome the upstate

Earlier this year, Koch said in a Playboy magazine interview that rural life was "a joke" and life in the suburbs was "sterile."

Koch began the gubernatorial race with a big lead in the polls, but Cuomo continually reminded voters that Koch had pledged to serve 12 years as mayor if city residents wanted him, and many voters did not make up their mind until near the end of the campaign. Koch had said he was worried that some New York City residents wouldn't vote for him

because they wanted him to stay as mayor.

Corona found

guilty 2nd time

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) - A green, cloth-bound "death

ledger" listing names of farm workers whose hacked

bodies were found in orchards was the key evidence that

convicted Juan Corona of 25 murders for the second time,

spokesman, after the verdict was announced Thursday. The ledger contained the names of at least eight of the 25

victims, with dates next to them, and witnesses testified

The verdict, reached after 10 days of deliberations

ended a seven-month, \$5 million retrial for the 48-year-old

Corona, accused of killing the migrant workers and

Another jury in 1973 reached the same finding, and

Corona was sentenced to 25 life terms in prison. In 1978, a

state appeals court found his defense had been deficient

burying their bodies in orchards near Yuba City in 1971.

'That's what did it,' said Brian Douglas Hast, a 26 year-old tax attorney who also acted as the panel's

of 25 murders

the jury's foreman says.

the handwriting was Corona's.

# Honduras: 20 more hostages free

Democratic primary to New York Lt. Gov

Mario Cuomo Thursday night.

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (AP) — A top official says the government has faith the week-old siege at the chamber of commerce "is coming to an end," possibly by today, following the release of 20 more hostages by leftist

LOSING IS NO FUN - New York City

Mayor Ed Koch makes his concession

speech after losing the gubernatorial

One of the freed hostages said the guerrillas told their

captives they would not be harmed The gunmen still held two Cabinet ministers and 37 prominent businessmen - fewer than half the number seized during the bloody Sept. 17 takeover of chamber

'We have more faith to say now that it is coming to an end," a top government official who requested anonymity said Thursday. "They could leave tomorrow — I'm not

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Panhandle gets rain

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By Associated Press

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the Big Bend of Southwest Texas. Winds were nor-

therly west and north of the trough, but southerly to the

Temperature readings were in the 50s to the 60s

statewide. Readings ranged from Marfa with 51

Widely scattered thunderstorms were expected to

continue in the Panhandle today, with isolated thun-

derstorms along the Texas Gulf Coast through

Saturday. Otherwise, skies should be fair to partly

WEST TEXAS FORECAST

low-pressure trough pushed scattered thun-

elsewhere skies were

The official said Panamanian President Ricardo de la Espriella called President Roberto Suazo Cordova on Thursday to offer any help Honduras needs to resolve the

Presumably this would include landing rights if the guerrillas are flown out of the country.

'No decision has been taken on this," the official said. The government denied earlier reports that an agreement had been reached with the guerrillas providing them with a flight out of the country.

Papal nuncio Andrea Cordero Lanza, one of the mediators, led 20 smiling captives out of the cordoned-off building Thursday night.



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Thursday by teachers in the

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# 10 charged with ʻslave' smuggling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ten people have been charged with illegally bringing 50 Indonesians into the United States and selling them to wealthy families as indentured servants or slaves, federal officials say

Two of the defendants were arrested shortly after a 52count federal grand jury indictment was returned Thursday. The rest were expected to surrender to FBI and Immigration and Naturalization Service agents, U.S. Attorney Stephen S. Trott said in a statement.

The defendants also are charged with conspiring to deprive the Indonesians of their rights in what investigators had called "a widespread international alien

smuggling operation."
In late January, about 25 Indonesians were rounded up from affluent homes and jailed under protective custody after FBI investigators uncovered the alleged Indonesian trade. The aliens were ordered to testify before the grand jury, but some were allowed later to return to their employers in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles

According to the indictment, the Indonesians were recruited in their homeland between late 1978 and mid-1981 with promises of U.S. jobs that would last two to three years and pay \$100 a month to start.

The recruits allegedly were given passports, visas, round-trip airline tickets and "sometimes money to show immigration officials," Trott's statement said

The indictment alleges the visas were fraudulently obtained through claims that the workers were students.

When the workers arrived in the United States, their return tickets, passports and visas were taken away to keep them from quitting or returning to Indonesia before their service was completed, the indictment says.

The indictment said the Indonesians either worked for some of the defendants and the defendants' relatives, or 'their services were sold to others, who paid \$2,000 to \$3,000 for each worker to an account in a Jakarta bank, Trott's statement said.

GUILTY AGAIN - Juan Corona was found guilty in a California retrial of the murder of 25 farm warkers in 1971 - the second time a jury has found him guilty of the

#### Teachers still on strike

By Associated Press Federally mediated talks aimed at ending a teachers' strike in four Chicago suburbs broke down and a new strike was reported in another Illinois district as walkouts canceled classes for about 289,000 students nationwide

About 16,450 public school teachers in four states have walked off the job, most of them in Detroit, the nation's sixth-largest school district.

Detroit's 11,000 teachers struck Sept. 13, idling 200,000 pupils. The dispute has gone to a state fact-finder.

In Pennsylvania, 4,358 teachers and staff were off

#### and ordered a new trial for Corona, who has spent 11 years Superior Court Judge Richard Patton set sentencing for Oct. 21, at which time he said he would consider a defense request for a new trial. WINDFALL PROFIT

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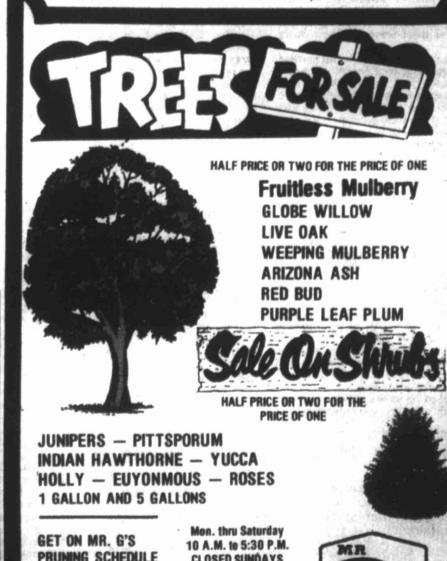
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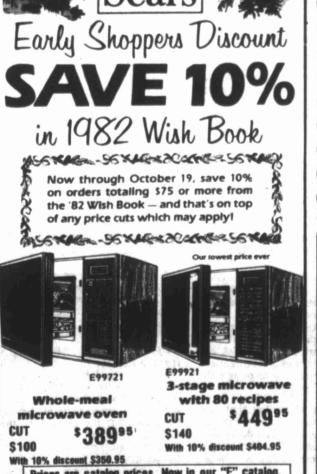
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# Editorial

# Pension programs facing a crisis

In recent months many people have become concerned about the looming financial troubles of the Social Security system.

Less publicized — but equally serious in their way — are the mushrooming problems of another retirement system funded by Uncle Sam. This is the network of 50 pension programs offered to employees of the Federal government itself. All told, there are about 9 million participants counting workers and retirees - and the costs are getting out of hand,

For one thing, annual payouts for such pensions have now reached the level of \$66 billion, and are escalating rapidly. For another, the system has unfunded obligations of \$1.4 trillion, larger than the acknowledged national debt. A private system would have to meet tough standards including cash set-asides to carry such a burden. Not so the Federal government. Its pension programs can be underfunded, suppoedly, because they have an inexhaustible reserve — the pocket of the taxpayer.

This theory has led to a system of lavish benefits — far in excess of those provided in the private sector. Over a 20-year span, a Federal worker who retired at the \$15,000 level in 1974 could pull in benefits of more than \$450,000 — better than twice as much as a retiree in the private sector drawing on both a corporate pension and Social Security. (See chart.)

The facts about all this are spelled out by a group called Taxpayers for Federal Pension Reform. The tremendous disparity in payouts develops because Federal workers have been given escalating pay scales, handsome benefit levels and early retirement breaks unavailable in the private sector (no business could afford them.) For example, a 30: year Federal employee can retire aT age 55 (and more than 40 percent do so), and get full benefits. A private sector worker would draw only 25 percent of the maximum benefit (pension plus Social Security) until age 62.

Given the political leverage of Federal workers and pensioners — who know far more about such matters than do most taxpayers — correction won't come easy. Only when the average citizen becomes aroused and starts to exert some **pressure** is there likely to be effective remedy.



#### Around the Rim

By CLIFF COAN

#### Fall settles in

deerstands.

"walk around and look at tracks while

arguing over the size of the deer you

killed last year and the promised size

of this year's victim"), the first

morning of deer season found us in

widely-separated, but equally-cold,

We shivered for hours in the

freezing gray dawns and the orange

sunsets when temperatures dropped

like stones, watching immobile and

silent for the whitetails. Even when no

deer appeared, the awakening world

of dawn — with its sleepy noises from

birds and home-bound furry creatures

sunset were rewards in themselves.

season began. In the predawn mists.

we stumbled through miles of brush

along the rivers, shaking the ice from

traps set the day before and collecting

our hard-earned fur currency. Set

right and run right, traps actually

caused much less pain to our quarry

than most believe, and, the demands

of youthful exuberance being what

Even the work demanded in winter

had its good points. Fence building, a

task much too physical for the summer heat except in dire emergencies,

was bearable in the chill of winter.

Feeding cattle, not neccessary in

summer, had its charm in being

wrapped in a warm coat while

throwing bundles of hav and handfuls

of solid feed to a bellowing mass of

steam-breathing, ice-whiskered

animals who were glad to see you for a

But the cold, you say, how can you

Cold is a friendly enemy. Who

doesn't love to lie under the covers,

warm and snug, when the touch of

bare feet to a floor sends a chill

through the bones? What person

doesn't have a pleasent memory of

being cuddled up to their love of the

moment in a starry-cold night? Don't

you feel, as I do, that standing on a

ridge in a warm coat, a norther

blowing in your face, that you are

always put on enough clothes to stay

warm, but after a certain point, you

can't take off anymore clothes to cool

Yeah, you can keep your summers

spent by a swimming pool, sweating

in the heat and telling yourself it's fun

look for me in the winter, enjoying

off and be socially acceptable.

And, as a friend says, you can

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With the coming of winter, fur

Wednesday marked the beginning cond-best time of the year, it day, the autumnal equino occurred, thus beginning the fall season. From now until spring, the days get shorter and the nights get

Actually, regardless of the equinox or when football season begins or when school starts, fall begins for me with the first hint of cooler weather.

Fall marks the gentle slide toward winter - the best time of the year.

No season can compare. Summer is too predictable - at least in Texas. Days and days of smoldering heat underneath an empty, washed-out sky, with a scorched earth for company - who

But fall and winter — ah, that's my time of the year.

A deep blue sky and clouds riding the crest of a blue norther quicken the blood and send people scurrying Back in North Central Texas, at

least, trees burst into flaming orange and yellow before dropping their rainment like a shy bride to reveal secrets held all summer.

The weather affects people and animals, too, sending them into a frenzy of cold-fueled activity before most of them scurry to their warm havens.

In my formative years, fall marked the beginning of a frenzy of peanut crop-gathering. Even with the long hours spent in the fields - no shorter than summer's drudgery — there was an air of excitement because it was a signpost of sorts. The year's labor was coming to an end, and a reward for the countless hours of sweaty-hot work was in sight.

But when the last load of peanuts was weighed and sold, the last tractor cleaned and stored, we were free to pursue other interests.

With the release from the year-long crop worries, my father heaved an almost-audible sigh of relief. The odd hours for us and my mother came to an end.

Mostly they came to an end, anyway

With fewer responsibilities (just be sure the cows are all right), I was free to pursue other interests.

After a first cold-snap celebration of "whiskey-drinking weather," my friends and I launched a year-end pursuit of wild animals.

Backed by weeks of "observation" (which may be better described as

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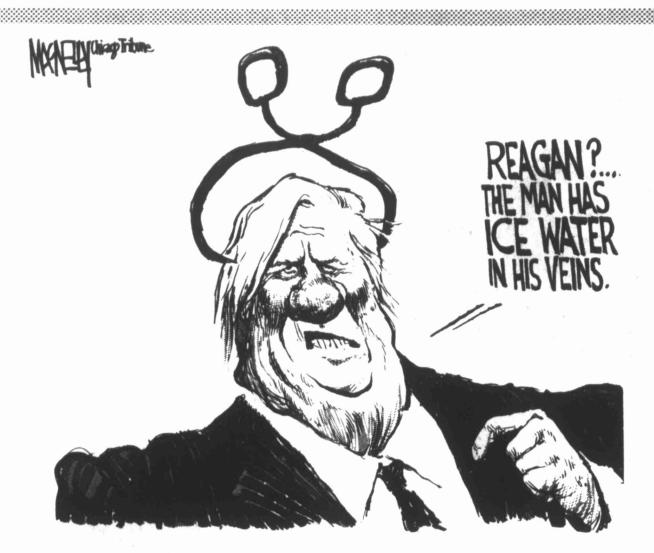
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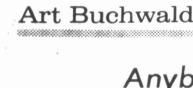
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The season for guessing who the

Democratic candidate for President

## Anybody seen Bush?

George that Ronnie give some kind of States doesn't do anything for a hint whether he wanted another term, person's political image.

"Why doesn't Bush announce that he hopes Ronald Reagan runs for another term, because he feels he's the best President we've ever had. That way Bush won't look ambitious but he'll get his name in the papers."

"That's all well and good if we were sure Reagan would run again. But if he doesn't, the reason will be that things in the country are in terrible shape, and if they are, Bush doesn't want to be associated that closely with the President.

"So if Bush just remains vice president and doesn't say anything right now he's covered in case the country goes belly-up?"

"Every vice president who has run for President has been in trouble because he was too closely asociated with his boss. We'd like to avoid that with Bush if we could

"I can see what you're up against But surely George knew by becoming the vice president of the United States

he was in a no-win situation." "Yes, but at the time, if you remember, he called Reagan's plans for the country 'voodoo economics,' and the Reagan people don't forget

So they made him vice president?" "Well they certainly weren't going to make him an ambassador after



#### Billy Graham

#### Needs more self-discipline

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know that I ought to have more self-discipline in my life, but somehow I just can't seem to develop it. Do you have any practical suggestions? — S.T.

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..DEAR S.T.: First, let's be clear on why it is important to develop more self-discipline in our lives. It is important because without it we will never develop our full potential. By that I mean not only our potential to be better people and more successful in life, but our potential to be the people that God wants us to be. Without discipline, we easily fall into temptation, and without discipline we accomplish little that God wants us to do. It is no accident that the words 'discipline' and "disciple" are closely related.

The first step, therefore, is for you to realize that it is God's will for you to be better discilined — and in fact it is sin for you to be lazy and undisciplined. In other words, this is not only a practical problem but a spiritual problem as well, and you need to make it a matter of prayer that God will help you and show you the importance of this in your life.

Then in line with this, re-examine your priorities. What are the things in your life that really count? What is really important to you? Is your own pleasure the most important thing you want, or are you seeking God's priorities in your life? The Bible gives us our priority: "But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness' (Matthew 6:33)

On a practical level, I suggest you enlist the help of several people who know you to suggest ways you can become a more disciplined person. I don't know exactly in what ways you are undisciplined - that will differ from person to person. But others can help, particularly if they share your desire to do God's will. If you have a problem with your use of time, for example, they may suggest you make a daily list or schedule of things you should do that day.

# Thoughts

Read, every day, something no one else is reading. Think, every day, something no one else is thinking. Do, every day, something no one else would be silly enough to do. It is bad for the mind to be always part of a unanimity.

–Christopher Morley



# Hussein may be too vulnerable

WASHINGTON assassination of Bashir Gemayel demonstrated the danger of a U.S. policy dependent on a single individual in an area where murders and coups are commonplace. Yet this is the position the United States has put itself in by the crucial role it assigns to Jordan's King Hussein in the Reagan peace plan for the Middle East.

The scary fact is that Hussein is nearly as vulnerable to violent overthrow as Gemayel was - and from many of the same sources. If anything, there are even more discontented elements that have reason to get rid of Hussein by any means available.

Both the CIA and the State Department consider Israel to be Hussein's greatest threat. Indeed, CIA sources told my associate Dale Van Atta the Israelis are believed to have tried in the past to terminate Hussein's rule and possibly his life.

Well aware of the Israel menace, Hussein has formed a new palace guard of loyal Bedouins whose twin mission is to protect him from Israeli covert attacks as well as Palestinian terrorists. President Reagan, informed of the CIA's suspicions, is known to be upset at past Israeli attempts to oust Hussein and suspects the Israelis are still trying.

Israeli's headstrong determination to pursue its narrow goal of retaining the West Bank, and its leaders repeated statements that Hussein must go, are regarded by State Department experts as both simplistic and, in the long run, counerproductive. A recent secret department document summed up the situation this way in the wake of the Lebanon war

'The Palestinian movement (could) disintegrate into radical

splinter groups, which, in comwith other revolutionary forces in the region, would pose a grave threat to the moderate Arab governments in the region. Israel seems determined to vent this threat through the overthrow of the Jordanian monarchy, and can be expected to greatly expand its covert cooperation with revolutionary movements.

In other words, Israel is seen as willing to subvert the very Arab moderates who might eventually agree to a general peace in the Middle East - simple because these moderates want Israel to give back the West Bank

Whether Hussein's revamped palace guard can protect him from his diverse enemies remains to be seen. But he has survived for more than 30 years now, through a combination of political skill, personal courage and a little bit of luck.

In July 1951, the teenage Hussein was standing beside his grandfather, King Abdullah, when assassins murdered the monarch at a mosque in East Jerusalem. Hussein escaped death when a bullet was deflected by a medal on his chest. A year xater he became king when his father was removed because of mental illness.

Since that first miraculous escape, the diminutive king has survived at least 16 assassination attempts, and has also managed to survive his own death-defying stunts at the controls of high-speed cars, planes and helicopters. Some of his escapes have been bizarre. Once acid was substituted for Hussein's nose drops; but the royal sinuses apparently cleared up before he had to reach for the deadly medicine droper. On another occasion, he strayed into Syrian air space in an unarmed plane, and eluded the pursuing MiGs by diving straight down and hugging the landscape all the way back to Jordan.

More than once, Hussein has snuffed out rebellion among his army officers by the gutsy expedience of appearing in their midst and daring them to kill them. His motorcade has been ambushed on a number of occasions, and though others in his part were killed, Hussein always came

The greatest threat to his regime came from the Palestinian guerrillas who flooded into Jordan from the West Bank after the 1967 war. In 1970, faced with anarchy, Hussein unleashed his loyal Beadouin-led army on the Palestine Liberation Organization forces and drove them out of Jordan.

Today, though Palestinians make up 65 percent of Jordan's population and dominate the major professions, Hussein "will not accede to PLO demands for an expanded presence in Jordan," according to a Pentagon intelligence report. Nor will he let the PLO use his country as a base against Israel. Despite this, the Israelis still want to get rid of the king.

Footnote: Any allegation that the Israeli government had or was attempting to overthrow or do bodily harm to King Hussein, said an Israeli Embassy spokesperson, is "non-

ONWARD AND UPWARD: Minority businesses have been the hardest hit by the recession. But the federal agency that's supposed to help them has been devoting much time and money to a ludicrous attempt to cure its management problems with a training program that smacked the encounter-group therapy of a relilgious retreat.

Middle-level employees were summoned to seminars at three plush hotels, at an overall cost of some \$175,000, which included the \$220-aday salary of a "systems management' consultant to lead the sessions.

A memo to employees of the Minority Business Development Agency explained the goal of the seminars metaphorically as beginning to "move the Northbound train down the tracks with more speed and a definite description..." and also as ensuring that "ALL - repeat, ALL agency personnel (from clerk typists to the senior executives) are 'playing from the same score' in the MBDA symphony!'

At the end of one session, participants were instucted to hold hands for 10 seconds of silence "to seal a commitment to move forward together.'

PERSUASIVE PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan hit the Oval Office phone hard in lobbying for votes to enact his controversial \$98 billion tax increase. It passed with the bipartisan help of the Democratic leadership in Congress, but the president himself turned around 10 Republican congressmen from his home state of California.

When the tax hike bill was sent from the Senate, Reagan was informed that of the 21 California GOP House members, he had the support of only one - Rep. Clair Burgener. When the showdown came, the president had converted 11 of the state's Republicans to his side — another demonstration of his armtwisting

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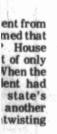
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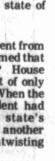
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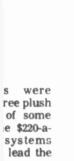
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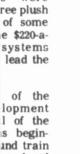
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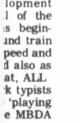
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LOOKING THEM OVER - John Miller and his wife Alma look over some of the boats recently auctioned off in Key West, Fla. One hundred vessels seized during a "boatlift

from Cuba two years ago were auctioned by the federal

# Senate kills school prayer measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New Right's social agenda is dead for 1982, but Sen. Jesse Helms says he will be back again next year trying to enact anti-abortion, school prayer and anti-busing legislation. The Senate killed Helms' school prayer measure

Thursday, thus ending the social issues debate for the 97th Senators voted 79-16 to strip the prayer amendment from legislation increasing the federal debt ceiling. The debt bill was then approved 50-41, giving the government

authority to borrow enough money to pay its bills. The final outcome of the prayer fight marked a major success for a number of liberal organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union, Common Cause, the American Bar Association, which had lobbied hard against a series of measures to strip the federal courts of

authority to act on issues such as school prayer. "The Constitution has weathered a major hurricane, said John Shattuck, Washington director of the ACLU. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a leader of the liberal filibuster against the prayer bill, said the New Right has

'Their balloon has been punctured,'' Baucus said. "But these questions will still be around next year.

Helms agreed, saying he hopes for the election of more hard-line conservatives in the fall congressional elections to give his side enough votes to defeat another liberal

'We need more horses,' he said. Helms, a North Carolina Republican, said he will use the votes taken on abortion and school prayer to help defeat those who opposed him during a five-week filibuster on social issues.

"I would call it information enlightenment to which American people are entitled," Helms said.

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Congress, "I may have made a tactical mistake."

Next year, Helms said he will start earlier and predicted a real filibuster in which liberals would be forced to stay on the Senate floor all night to prevent direct votes on abortion, prayer and other social issues.

During the often bitter social issues battle which began Aug. 16, there were eight separate attempts to break the liberal filibuster. All failed.

Helms said one reason is that while the Senate is controlled by Republicans, there is not a majority of conservatives. At most, he said, there are 35 true conservative votes he can count on.

For over two years, some conservatives worked to enact legislation to reverse Supreme Court decisions on legalized abortion, prayer in public schools and busing as a tool for desegregation.

A watered-down anti-abortion package urged by Helms

was set aside by the Senate last week

Anti-busing legislation cleared the Senate last year, but remains stuck in the Democratic-controlled House where it has almost no chance of passage.

Helms' prayer bill would have stripped the Supreme Court of any authority to act on prayer cases, thus allowing state legislatures and school boards to effectively overrule a 1962 high court ruling which said officially sponsored prayer violated the doctrine of separation of church and state.



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# Fagan acquitted; British press stunned

LONDON (AP) — The acquittal of the lovelorn drifter who perched on the queen's bed and drank the prince's wine means it's "open house" at Buckingham Palace, newspapers charged today in a flurry of

The verdict Thursday in favor of Michael Fagan was "bonkers," declared the sensational Sun tabloid,

describing it as "the craziest case since the trial of the Knave of Hearts in 'Alice in Wonderland.' Fagan, 30, penetrated royal security twice over the summer, vaulting over the palace walls, clamboring

up drainpipes and creeping through hallways. He was acquitted in Old Bailey Central Criminal Court on a charge of stealing a half-bottle of Prince Charles' California wine on June 7 in the first break-in. On July 9, he sneaked into the bedroom of Queen Elizabeth II, plopped down on her bed and told the 56year-old monarch he loved her.

State prosecutors said earlier that Fagan would not be charged in the second incident, apparently to avoid the risk of Fagan's defense lawyer calling the queen to

The seven man, five-woman jury took 14 minutes to decide Fagan was innocent after a five-hour trial. He faced jail and a fine if convicted.

But he was immediately slapped with two new indictments - car theft and assaulting his stepson - and ordered held in police custody pending a new trial Oct. 4. Fagan pleaded innocent to the assault charge and

The Daily Mail wondered: "What can we say of British justice? That truly it is the eighth wonder of the

#### Robbers cite Reaganomics

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Lawbreakers sometimes claim that the devil made them do it, but two bank robbers had a more con-

temporary excuse Two polite, neatly dressed gunmen took an undisclosed amount of cash from Dixie Homestead Association after forcing several employees and three customers to the rear of the building, police

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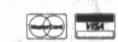


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# Lifestyle

# Woman presents floral workshop here



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ordinary hubcap, wrinkled and riddled with bullet holes, into the focal a floral of arrangement. She will present a demonstration, lecture and workshop at Dora Roberts Community Center Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

All gardeners and others interested in flower arranging may attend the free event sponsored by the Rosebud Garden Club.

Mrs. Sparkman is an instructor, lecturer and life judge of floral arrangements from Odessa. She is a member of the Flower

Wanda Sparkman can turn Arranger's Guild in Tampa Fla., and has recieved numerous awards for her designs. She is a frequent guest artist at local and state conventions sponsored by Texas Council of Garden Clubs

> Mrs. Sparkman became interested in plants during her childhood visits to her mother's garden, according to the Odessa American. She has learned and practiced the floral arranging art for 30 years, and as a result, she is in frequent demand as guest lecturer and arranger at shows and conventions in Texas and other states

#### Dr. Donohue

#### Fever blisters same as cold sores

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is the difference between canker sores, fever blisters and cold sores. What causes canker sores? - L.B.

.The medical term for canker sores is apthous stomatitis, a term that adds nothing to our understanding of what causes them. In fact, all the term does is describe them - small mouth ulcers. It does sound like we understanding something about them, but we don't.

When medical conditions are not understood, explanations as to why they happen frequently abound. You instantly know when there are many explanations no one knows the real answer.

One explanation for canker sores is that antibodies are attacking a common mouth bacterium - a strep germ. It's a strep germ that normally inhabits the mouth tissue. If you don't like that explanation, another one states that the body is making antibodies against mouth tissue.

Finally, because little is known for sure about causes, doctors have to treat the symptoms, which are often so troublesome. And that depends on how bad the canker sores are. Often, swishing numbing solutions, like zylocaine or benairy) elixirs, will till the pain until the sores disappear, which they usually do. Some favor using a tetracycline (antibiotic) mouthwash, and some use

steroids on the ulcers if they are very bad. Fever blisters and cold sores are the me thing just different names. We do know about them. They are infections from a herpes virus, NOT the one that

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causes veneral infections. I repeat, it's NOT the same virus. Once the cold sore virus infects (herpes type 1), it stays in the body. It hibernates most of the time, resurfing on occasion from its hidden lair to cause more cold sores or fever blisters. They're called fever blisters because fever is believed to reactivate the hibernating virus. They usually last a relatively short time, then disappear.

Dear Dr. Donohue: After being hospitalized, I was told I had myofascial syndrome and fibrositis. I have been through a lot of painful tests. At first they thought I had lupus. Please let me know about this illness. - Mrs. P.U.

Myofascial syndrome, fibrositis, fibromyalgia - they are all different names for the same disease, one in which there is achy pain deep in the muscles. Muscles of the back, hips and knees are usually involved.

The cause, as I am forced to admit on so many occasions in this column, is not known Quite often the achiness persists for months or years and may be an unsuspected cause of sleep disturbance. Cold weather, nervous tension and activity may aggravate it. There may be points in the body that trigger pain if they are touched.

The condition is often mistaken for one of the common joint diseases - like arthritis, or lupus - but there is no connection. The joints are fine. It's the muscle (myo) and the connective tissue (fascia) that are causing the trouble. Treatment is with anti-inflammatory drugs, like ibuprofen, fenoprofen or naproxen

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# Molester hopes castration is cure

DEAR ABBY: I am over 50, retired from the Army, and am currently on parole, having served a sentence for repeated child molesting. I have been attracted to little girls as long as I can remember. (I am a male.) I have gone through a sex-offenders program and have also had

Dear Abby

private counseling. Neither has had a lasting effect on me. The desire for sexual relations with children has been with me all my life. I am now getting weary of the constant fear of once again molesting a little girl and going back to prison. I have grandchildren, and I want to be around them without the feeling that almost always comes over me when they are near.

I would like to be castrated, but I can't find a doctor who will do it. Can you help me?

If I don't get help soon, I'm afraid I may molest another child - perhaps one of my grandchildren. Please address your reply to "G.D. in Seattle." Those are not my initials, and I do not live in Seattle, but I will know it's for me.

DEAR G.D.: My psychiatric consultant informs me that a drug is available that destroys the sex urge. It must be prescribed by a physician and administered under strict

. If your physician is not aware of this drug, the generic name for it is "medroxyprogesterone asetate." Please acknowledge that you have seen this, and let me know what you are doing about it.

.DEAR ABBY: Last year my younger daughter and her girlfriend decided to exchange Christmas gifts. I thought they would exchange some inexpensive little gifts. Well, without my knowledge, my daughter took a gold chain with a religious medal out of my drawer, wrapped it and gave it to her friend. Abby, it was my mother's — she had

given it to me just before she died. Needless to say, I was heartsick. I finally got the

# VFW scholarship entries accepted

awards and scholarships when they participate in the Veteran's of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program," said Jack Spivey in a discussion of the broadcast scriptwriting program conducted annually by VFW and its Ladies Auxiliaries. Spivey is Americanism chairman for the local VFW Post

According to Spivey, some fringe benefits are increased self-confidence and poise, experience in com municating with others, and valuable training in selfexpression. The state winner will take a five-day tour of Washington, D.C. with other state winners.

In the 20 years the VFW and Ladies Auxiliary have sponsored the Voice of Democracy Program, more than three million high school students have par-

"Students win more than ticipated. Participants write and tape-record a three-tofive minute broadcast script expressing their views on America's Six national Strength. winners are chosen from among the state winners to recieve a total of \$32,500 in scholarships.

> "One of the greatest benefits to young people who take part in the program in that by thinking, writing and speaking up for their country, they gain a better appreciation of their obligation to maintain our nation's freedom heritage," Spivey said.

The scholarship program is open to 10th, 11th and 12th grade students. Those interested in competing for the scholarships may contact their high school principal, Spivey at 263-7821, or Ethel Knapp at 267-7983.

courage to phone the girl's mother. I offered to buy her something else if she would return the chain and medal. (It really wasn't all that expensive, but it means so much to me.) She said she'd return it, but she never did.

When I see her on the street she turns away from me. Abby, if you have space in your column, please print this. Maybe she will see it, and realize how much this means to me. No names, please, as this is a small town. Thank you. HEAVYHEARTED

DEAR HEAVY: And what if she doesn't see it? Please don't agonize over this any longer. Take her a little gift and ask her to please return the chain and medal.

. DEAR ABBY: Re the 52-year-old divorced male who contracted gonorrhea from a 44-year-old divorcee who swore she had not been intimate with anyone since she left her husband 15 months previously: It is possible that she was telling the truth, and you were right to advise the man to give her the benefit of the doubt.

Moreover, this situation is not peculiar to our times, as was illustrated in a case involving James Boswell, the biographer of Samuel Johnson.

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The baby, named Austin Dale, arrived at 5:24 p.m. and weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 20 inches

Austin's maternal grandparents are Stan Harbin of Big Spring and Mrs. Vivian Jessup of Newport News, Va. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Reed of Ackerly. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Listenbee, Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Harbin, Eastland, and Mrs. Nora Oaks, Monroe City, Mo.

## Safety program planned

A special self-defense training program for women is being sponsored by the County Extension Program Building Committee Monday at 7 p.m. in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Company

The program is designed for the personal safety of women in mind, but is open to all interested persons. Guest speaker will be police officer Ed Covington with the Big. Spring Police Department. Covington has 13 years police experience, has an advance certificate in law enforcement and was an instructor at Snyder Police Department.

Covingtongraduated from Big Spring High School, West Texas College and from the Department of Public Safety.

Joann Guitar will assist with the program. Mrs. Guitar and her husband are leaders in the shooting sports 4 H club

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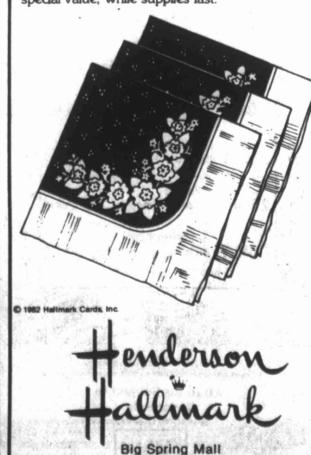
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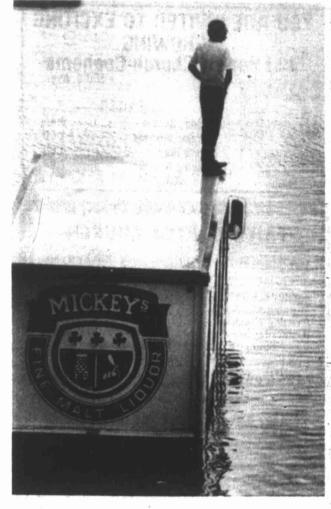
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HIGH AND DRY - A torrential downpour near El Paso recently left Randy Buchberg stranded on top of his beer truck. Four feet of water brought a halt to his rounds in the northeast part of the city. All he needed, really, was

# Agribusiness enters the world of video

1st national system for farmers unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) - A publisher of commodity market information for the new farm journals will launch a two-way electronic information service for farmers in November that promises instant access to financial, marketing, weather and news

The new service, to be known as AgriStar, will begin operation Nov. 15 after a yearlong trial, according to AgriData Resources Inc., the Milwaukee-based publisher of "FarmFutures" magazine and a number of other agricultural periodicals.

Unveiled Wednesday, the service was described as the first national commercial electronic information system aimed at a specific market. Using the AgriStar network, any farmer or rancher with a home computer will be able to gain access to a master computer 24 hours a day.

"AgriStar was designed to be the total information service for American agriculture," said Richard Weening, the chief executive of AgriData. "It is a business tool. It can put the farmer in greater control of his businesss and, in turn,

According to Weening, an agrement has been reached with Commodity News Services Inc., a subsidiary of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, to provide financial and

In addition, agreements have been reached with several other publishers, meteorological services, commodity brokerage houses and selected agricultural corporations, associations and colleges.

An agreement has also been signed with the Tandy Corp. to market the new service through its Radio Shack stores starting in January, Weening said.

Virtually any type of personal computer equipped to use the telephone lines will be compatible with the service, Weening said. AgriData will also lease a special video display terminal for \$32 a month under a three-year, lease-purchase contract, to those without a computer.

A typical farmer who already owns a personal computer will pay about \$100 a month for the service, AgriData said. That includes a basic monthly fee plus usage charges for tapping into the AgriStar. computer.

There will no charge for the long-distance telephone call because an "800" toll-free number will be provided, the firm added.

Besides offering the ability to retrieve information on demand, the computer network will make possible an electronic mail service between subscribers.

#### Soil conservation effort criticized **For Cheaper Cooling**

curb soil erosion, which is conserving methods. report says, and those that threatening the long-term do make the change usually productivity of American agriculture, is being concentrate the new methods on land least misdirected toward cropland that needs the least susceptible to erosion. protection, congressional "Producers justify their unwillingness to use financial assistance. analysts say. resource-conserving Although farmland across practices because of their work.

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> real or preceived effect on immediate profitability,' the report says. "Current economic conditions make farmers discount future benefits heavily. Many have extensive financial obligations and must maximize this year's profit

The report also said servation projects, leading to only marginal advances in conventional technology. An expanded research program that encompasses more innovative approaches must be developed, it said.

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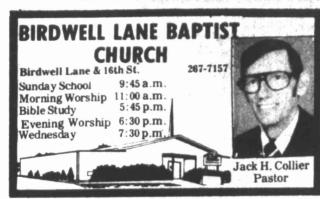


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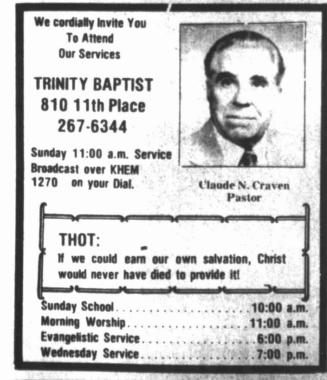
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# Missionaries to convene here

The Big Spring Baptist Association is sponsoring a world missions conference, "Focus on Missions Around the World," Sept. 26 through Oct. 3, Charles R. Jones, pastor of Airport Baptist Church, said.

Attending as key-note speakers for the week-long event will be Southern Baptist-sponsored missionaries from around the world, including Taiwan, Ghana, Brazil and various points across the United States

"Missionaries are coming off the field to participate in this conference," Rev. Jones said. He added that the public is invited to the event.

"The conference will involve 22 area Baptist churches," Rev. Jones explained, including churches in Stanton, Coahoma, Vincent, Midway, Sand Springs, Prairie View, Knott, Salem, and Forsan.

Sept. 26-29 will see conferences at Coahoma, Stanton, Vincent, Midway, Sand Springs, First Baptist, College, Crestview, Airport and Baptist Temple.

Sept. 30-Oct. 3 will see conferences at East Fourth, Prairie View, Knott, Berea, La Fe, Mt. Bethel, Salem, Forsan, Central, Hillcrest and Phillips Memorial.

On Sunday sessions Sept. 26 and Oct. 3, churches will hold conferences at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday meetings will be held at 7 p.m. on the nights each church is scheduled for a conference.

"Each church will have their own meetings," Rev. Jones explained, with each church hosting a different missionary from the Southern Baptist church missions system.

Five different churches will host noon mission conferences Sept. 27 through Oct. 1. Midway Baptist will host the session Monday, followed by Crestview Baptist, East Fourth, First Baptist and Hillcrest.

At these sessions, a missionary will speak at long history in church work. 11:15 a.m. to noon. At noon, a He attended Howard Payne meal is slated, followed by University and the Southanother missionary at 1:15 m. On Saturday, Oct. 2, from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., all California Crusade in 1968, missionaries will assemble at the East Fourth Street Texas Youth Council in Baptist Church for "an Brownwood, and parautograph party," Rev. ticipated in the Brazil Jones said. The party is Crusade in 1981. being "assembled for the children of the area, to give them a chance to meet the missionaries and to visit

with them.'

Purpose of the conference is "to increase the interest in missions, and to offer support to missionaries in the

Jones added that the conference may also interest others in serving the church as missionaries.

"We are using this to call more missionaries to the field. This will allow us to expose our children to missionaries, and let them meet them first hand."

Among Baptist missionaries to speak in Big Spring are Jerry D. Burney, co-director of Ghana Baptist Publications. Kumasi. Ghana. Before entering

missionary work, Burney obtained a BA degree from the University of Corpus Christi, and worked in retail advertising at the Corsicana Daily Sun, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, newspapers in Rosenberg. Baytown and Royse City. Jack Earl Coward is a

catalytic missionary to the Home Mission Board, language missions division, Billings, Mt. A Texas native, Coward graduated from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview and attended the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth

Ann Monteith Fallow and her husband, the Rev. Billy K. Fallaw, will also be on hand. They are missionaries to Brazil, and are currently working in Fortaleza, Brazil. Mrs. Fallow received her

certification in nursing from the South Carolina Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Columbia, S.C. Rev. Fallow is a graduate of Furman University, Greenville, S.C., and Southeastern Theological Seminary, Wake Forrest, N.C.

Mrs. Fallaw is a church and home worker in Fortaleza, and Rev. Fallaw is a general evangelist in the

Herman Lancaster. director of missions in the Bi-Fork Baptist Area, has a west Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He also participated in the has been an employee of the

Maurice Smith is area director of the Southwest and Central U.S. mission board, and served with the foreign mission board in Ghana from

Organ recital to be presented

The First Presbyterian Church will present M. Keith Ross, director of music, in a public recital on the church's new pipe organ at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The recital is scheduled to last one hour, and Ross promises "something for everybody - fast and slow, loud and soft, classical and modern, familar and not. One section of the program has been designed to include pieces that show off various tonal colors in the instrument, such as reeds, flutes, strings and the like.

Ross said "music will be performed which plays the left-hand side of the organ pipes against the right-hand side, and the program will conclude with a lengthy and different composition which will demonstrate the ver-

#### Chaplain submits articles

Jerry Kelly, chaplain of the Big Spring Federal Camp, and five former inmates from the camp are guest contributors to the September-October issue of "These Days," a national publication published in Lancaster, Pa.

'These Days" is produced under the auspices of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Presbyterian Church, U.S., the United Church of Canada, the Program Agency of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A, and the United Church of Christ.

#### Press seminar to be hosted

The Planetarium of the Publicity seminars for all Museum of the Southwest area clubs, churches and other organizations are will be the site of the Midland seminar from 2 p.m. to 4 planned Oct. 2 in Midland

.10:30 A.M.

p.m. Oct. 2. The Odessa seminar will be at Odessa College in the Where The Spirit Makes The Community room of the second floor of the Student Union Building from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration begins

at 9:30 a.m. The seminars, entitled Facing Facts - Getting the Most from the Media," are sponsored by Texas Press
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satility of the instrument. Some 600 invitations to this and forthcoming events

have been mailed to organists all over Texas, Ross said. In other upcoming events, Big Spring residents will have an opportunity of hearing C. Allison Salley of Fort Worth, in late October. A program of music for handbells and organ arranged in cooperation with Charles Parham and bellringers from First United Methodist Church will be presented in November.

MISSIONARIES TO SPEAK — Several missionaries from

the South Baptist missionary board will speak at various

Big Spring churches Sept. 26 through Oct. 3. Pictured

above, top, from left, are the Rev. and Mrs. Billy Fallaw,

missionaries to Fortaleza, Brazil. At lower left is Fred T.

Debenport, missionary to Taipei, Taiwan, and at right is

Jerry D. Burney, co-director of Ghana Baptist Publications, Kumasi, Ghana.

1960 to 1965 and 1968 to 1972. director of missions for the

Smith speaks English, Mount Baker Baptist

Association, NorthWest

Baptist Convention in the

Oregon and Washington

Morris served in the U.S.

Army and was a postal clerk

before serving three

pastorates in Texas. He is a

graduate of Baylor

University and the South-

west Baptist Theological

Also to speak locally is

Eula Mae Henderson,

executive secretary-

treasurer of the Women's

Missionary Union of Texas.

Miss Henderson made

missionary trips to South

America in 1951, to the

Orient in 1963 and 1970, to

Europe in 1972 and 1974, and

to the Baptist World Alliance

Baptist College and from Mary Hardin-Baylor

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Hispanic Baptist Theological

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Tyler Junior College and College. She served as served in the navy as an conference leader at study instructor in the U.S. Naval sessions at Baptist camps in

Debenport is stationed at Ridgecrest, and is now

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and specialized in African

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missionary strategy in

studies at Howard Payne

University and at the South-

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Thomas Floyd Henderson

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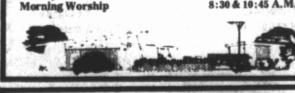
mission board.

Church news briefs

# Tasting tea set Sunday

A Tasting Tea will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in Garrett Hall at the First United Methodist Church, sponsored by Church Women United of Big Spring Tickets for the event will be available at the door. All proceeds will go to the Westside Community Center.

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# Braniff pension trial delayed until November

Corporate takeover bid

NEW YORK (AP) - A pending

peace agreement in a bitter corporate

takeover war could save Martin

Marietta Corp. from being swallowed

by Bendix Corp. — and also put

Bendix under the control of giant

their investment bankers and lawyers

worked into the night Thursday to

close the deal, which apparently

would swap Marietta-owned Bendix

stock to Allied in return for Bendix's

Marietta stock, according to

unidentified sources quoted today by

the New York Times and the

Bendix started the fight last month

when it launched a \$1.5 billion

takeover bid for Marietta, which

retaliated with its own \$1.5 billion

Allied also entered the fray, creating

one of the most tangled merger fights

Spokesmen for Bendix, Marietta

and Allied confirmed Thursday that

negotiations were under way, but said

official word on the tentative peace

pian probably would not come until

The sources quoted by the

newspapers said the final settlement

was being delayed by negotiations

over terms of the stock swap, which

also could include the exchange of

some assets of one or more of the

Allied would say only that its talks

were "proceeding satisfactorily,"

while Wall Street speculation cen-

tered on a compromise that could end

the four-way takeover shootout and

allow Marietta to retain its in-

The new negotiations opened

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Bendix, Marietta, Allied reportedly close to agreement

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Thursday after Allied backed away

from an ambitious plan announced a

day earlier to take over both Bendix

That deal soured when Marietta

bought a 44 percent block of Bendix

early Thursday and announced plans

to keep buying Bendix stock until it

Later in the day, Allied

spokeswoman Christina Pagano said

Allied Chairman Edward L. Hennessy

Jr. met late Wednesday with Marietta

officials. She said she did not know the

Marietta's director of public

relations, William Harwood, said he

could not comment on the

and Marietta for \$2.3 billion.

got a majority of the company.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers delayed the trial, which had been

hearing the pension issue.

At issue is whether penpersonnel, machinists and three plans.

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terminate its pension plans attorneys for three employee terminated as of May 12, the groups to prepare their day retroactively to the day the airline filed for bankruptcy operations and filed for cases. The action came Thursday protection under Chapter 11 protection will be decided in **SALES AND RENTALS** early November, according as a Supreme Court justice of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. to an official of the grounded refused to bar Flowers from

Federal sions for retired managerial termination date for the

recommended an Aug. 30

negotiations.

Marietta had enlisted the help of

United Technologies, which is offering

\$1.5 billion for Bendix and has agreed

with Marietta that if either of their

bids prevails, they will split Bendix'

Marietta is a big defense contractor

with aerospace interests, while

Bendix is a producer of auto and

aerospace products. United

Technologies is involved in a wide

variety of high technology fields,

while Allied is primarily an energy

Under terms of Allied's offer on

Wednesday, it would offer \$85 a share

for about 55 percent of Bendix's stock

and securities for the rest in a deal

Allied also had planned to spend

about \$400 million more to acquire the

30 percent of Marietta stock not

already owned by Bendix. That would

give it control of both Bendix and

Marietta with a \$2.3 billion deal that

Also, Allied said that under a

separate agreeement, Bendix would

sell to Allied its aerospace electronics

group - not including its electrical

connector business — for \$800 million

in cash. That transaction was

described by Allied as separate from

Bendix chairman William Agee

would have become a president of

Allied and remained in command of

Allied ranks No. 55 on the list of the

nation's largest industrial concerns. It

earned \$348 million on sales of \$6.4

billion last year. By comparison,

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professionally, that is. They are to co-star in Noel Coward's "Private Lives" in New York next spring.

# 'Gloria,' 'Spoons' — tarnished TV

Bunker's little girl is on her own and Ricky Schroder moves from films to a television sitcom. Unfortunately for weekend viewers, Sally Struthers can't carry a show without the bigot or the meathead, and little Ricky isn't so adorable — or funny — on the small

"Gloria," beginning Sunday night on CBS, is a sitcom spinoff for Miss Struthers. Cast as a veterinarian's assistant, Gloria and her son have moved to upstate New York after husband Mike left for a commune with another woman.

In NBC's "Silver Spoons," Schroder, who was Jon Voight's huggable son in "The Champ," is a mature 12-year-old living with his rich, inncompoop father. NBC hopes the kiddies who enjoy impish Gary Coleman in "Diff'rent Strokes" will stay tuned for Schroder in his series TV debut Saturday night.

a wise beyond-his-years kid, Schroder is not. The warmth he exudes in the movies isn't transmitted in TV's intimate close-ups. He's an adult in kids' clothing, but when the child inside is called for, it doesn't come out. Nobody will believe he can really skin his knees.

Joel Higgins, who starred last year in ABC's "Best of the West," is the father who makes every day Christmas, like Dudley Moore in "Arthur." Edward Stratton III's mansion is equipped with king-size trains and when he's not playing Casey Jones, he's acting like Casey Stengel.

The best moments are when the childish Edward plays with his toys. Pac-Man noises punctuate his feelings, and railroad crossings are real hazards. You'll either love him or Some of his baby-sitters are good,

too: Erin Gray, model-turned-actress, is Edward's devoted secretary. Leonard Lightfoot is his lawyer. This is NBC's second new show to

play father doesn't know best. "Family Ties," about children of the '60s raising Reaganomics kids, is more sophisticated. But, for young audiences on Saturday nights, "Silver Spoons' isn't the worst thing around.

"60 Minutes" and "Archie Bunker's Place" are bound to turn audiences over to "Gloria." Industry analysts say "Gloria" will be one of the few new hits, especially since its hour-long competition is half over when "Gloria" starts.

But the program's success won't be

on merit. It's not witty, and animal jokes went out with raccoon coats. Just because Archie's minority broadsides work doesn't mean jokes about gay dogs will be funny. And Archie's famous raspberry comes out very sour on Gloria.

Miss Struthers mugs too much for the cameras, turning Gloria into a whining, shrill woman. This overacting was less noticeable on "All in the Family." Obviously, Miss Struthers misses Rob Reiner and Carroll O'Connor, but only Michael is expected to show up, according to

In Sunday's episode, Burgess Meredith (of "Rocky I-III") does well as Gloria's new father figure, Dr. Willard Adams, the veterinarian who hired her. He's crotchety, but has softened his edges since CBS set up 'Gloria" on an episode of "Archie Bunker's Place" last season.

Based on Sunday night's pilot, Meredith won't be the foil for Miss Struthers. Instead, that adversarial role falls to a female vet; angling to take over Dr. Adams' practice, and an incompetent - but young and handsome — assistant vet.

Jacobs) is cute — and he can act like a

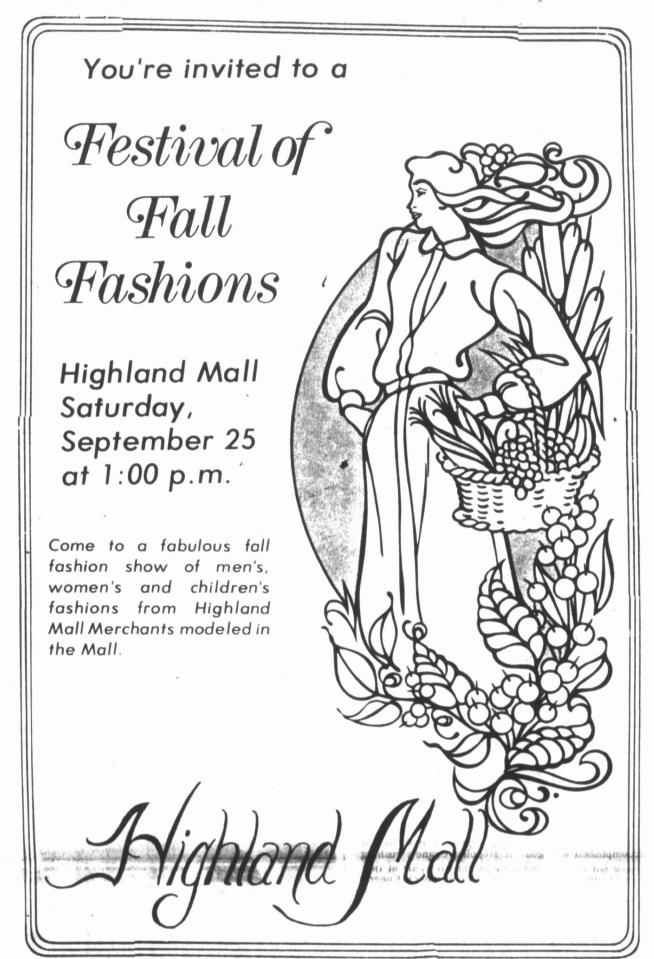
## 'Another Grey Area': Bright but ignored

• "Another Grey Area," by Graham Parker, Arista

Parker's attempt to reach commercial radio has practically faded into oblivion amid critics' charges of sell-out and public apathy. Parker is an original with a true vision of the impact of music and sharp insights into the nature of the world. Unfortunately, his music - coarse, bitter but moving — is largely ignored

"Another Grey Area" was to be a turning point, but no. 'Big Fat Zero" should have been the dance record of the summer. "Can't Waste a Minute" and "Crying for Attention" express universal emotions, but no one is listening. While not the best, it deserves more than demotion to the

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#### Jayton (2-0) at Klondike (3-0)

Klondike faced a new-look O'Donnell team last week and had to adjust...the changes worked the best as the Cougars chalked up victory No. 3 with a big second half...running attack is complimenting passing as Mike Barkowsky got 82 yards to go with Tim Cope's passing...Jayton is traditionally tough and is off to 2-0 start, taking last week off...coach Bill West sees the game as a test for his defense against a good offensive team...the Coogs are hot and want to go 4-0 before the home folks. So... (Game time is 8 p.m.) KLONDIKE 22,

#### Reagan Co. (0-3) at Coahoma (3-0)

Last week it said here Coahoma was improving each week but not one realized how much until the second half of the Tahoka game...defense recorded a shutout, a topper after holding Stanton to a touchdown the week before...Bulldogs found running attack in Richard Seals while defensive secondary stole four passes...Greg Fisher is back in the Reagan Co. backfield and although he's not in top condition yet, he got 90 yards last week against Ozona...Owls have good size to block for Fisher...should a tight game but Coahoma gets the nod at home. (Game time is 8 p.m.) COAHOMA 20, REAGAN CO. 6

#### Trent (3-0) at Grady (2-1)

Grady discovered its offense last week against Ira...the Wildcats can throw the ball (they did for over 300 yards) and run it to (Lynn Key racked up over 100 yards)...Trent is undefeated and the Gorillas are always tough...this is second district game for both teams and an important one as both squads take aim later at Highland...like Dawson (which beat the Wildcats two weeks ago), Gors have speed and quickness...coach Richard Gibson has been working on containing that...got to go with Grady...they've learned how to play four quarters of football. (Game time is 8 p.m.) GRADY 36, TRENT 30

### Hamlin (0-3) at Stanton (2-1)

Stanton knew it had a tough opponent in Crane...it accomplished one goal in stopping Crane's rushing attack but was burned through the air...part of that was because of the expertise of quarterback Eugene Morris who transferred over from Odessa Ector...Hamlin was in the playoffs last year but lost several key players...one good back — RB Eddie on the injured list along with several Pie Pipers...Buffs should be rarin' to go after good showing last week. (Game time is 8 p.m.) STANTON 27.

#### O'Donnell (0-3) at Sands (3-0)

Last week it said incorrectly here that Sands won just three games the year before ... actually it was just one and that makes this year's record of 3-0 that much better...Mustangs had a difficult early week at school after Friday's night tragedy after the game...the Mustangs hope to win for hospitalized bus driver Jackie Owen...RB Robby Creswell continues to run up, down and all around the field and that Mustang defense...O'Donnell showed new look against Klondike but that surprise element is gone now...win No. 4 for the Sandies. (Game time is 8 p.m.) SANDS 32, O'DONNELL 12

### Wylie (0-3) at Colorado City (0-3)

Just when the schedule was looking like a neverending climb up a tall mountain, here comes a game that Colorado City has a good chance...after having played Slaton, Seminole and Denver City (rated among the state's best), the Wolves meet Wylie which is also 0-3...the Bulldogs like to pass and that's where C-City has some experience back...both teams haven't really good in a ballgame yet but this should be a dandy... I go against my alma mater (sorry, Stanley). (Game time is 8 p.m.) COLORADO CITY 16, WYLIE 13

### Robert Lee (0-2-1) at Garden City (1-2)

Garden City learned the same lesson Forsan did in its first game...you can't take any team lightly...coach Stewart Cooper worked his troops hard this week, needing to do so to make up for lost time and the absence of two-way senior starter Billy Kelso who is lost for the year with a knee injury...Robert Lee and Forsan battled to a 7-7 deadlock last week but this game should have more offense...the hard work pays off for the Bearkats. (Game time is 7:30 p.m.) GAR-DENCITY 21, ROBERT LEE 19

#### Greenwood (0-3) at Sterling City (2-1)

Greenwood mistakes have played a large part in the 0-3 start by the Rangers...offense has been able to move all year under Stu Burleson...last week Iraan simply had the better team coach Joe Longley says...this week, it's on the road again to play the 2-1 Eagles who are both big and physical...those kind of teams have been the hardest for the Rangers to handle...first district game for both teams...the Eagles win at home by a whisker. (Game time is 7:30 p.m.) STERLING CITY 21, GREENWOOD 18

LAST WEEK: 6 Right, 3 Wrong, 1 Tie 67 percent SEASON: 19 Right, 8 Wrong, 1 Tie 70.4 percent

# Eagles fly into Steers' pen

By GREG JAKLEWICZ **Sports Editor** 

Trying to survive in District 4-AAAAA is a lot like playing chess. Your first few moves can determine how the whole game will turn

Big Spring and Abilene High are not picked to finish high in the league standings this year. But for one of the two squads to make a run at the top, tonight's 8 p.m. game at Memorial Stadium is crucial. It can be called a "must win," especially if the team in question is Big Spring.

For the past two years, the Eagles have squeaked out a victory. Last year's game was the biggest heartbreaker. With 14 seconds left, Karl Kearney fired a nine-yard TD pass to Roman Bell for the touchdown that gave Abilene a 20-13 victory.

Star running back Bobby Earl Williams reinjured a knee in that game and missed the rest of the season. So did the Steers as the locals dropped the next six district games to finish at 2-8.

Alan Trevino was covering Bell on the play and he has relived those few seconds for the past 12 months. George Bancroft, Adam Rodriquez and Danny Stephen were there too. They have been around since their sophomore years and have seen the Steers go 1-13 in 4-AAAAA play. Now it's time to turn the tables

"I feel like we're going to get excited about this game," hinted head coach Quinn Eudy Thursday. "We're going to be excited about playing four quarters of football against Abilene High. They have left a bad taste in our mouths the last two years. After they beat us last year, we self-destructed."

Big Spring brings the No. 2 pre-district defense into the game. The Steers have given up just 445 total yards in three games, for a 148 per game average. That's second only to Permian.

Abilene will run a wing-T offense with the No. 1 ballcarrier being tailback Ron Lewis. Lewis has speed and a nose for the end zone. He's gained 366 yards himself (Big Spring has 371 as a team) and crossed the goal line five times already. He ranks second to Permian's Mike Troglin.

Fullback Darrell Denman is big and tough but runs the offense effectively and can help the Eagles cut down on the mistakes that hurt in upset loss at the hands of Sweet-

Offensive line is strong, especially on right side with 203-pound Craig Griffis tough to handle

"Abilene has an opportunistic offense...they pick up on other teams' mistakes," Eudy says. "Their kick return game is also dangerous. They drove the football for a touchdown when they needed to against Longview.'

Both running backs are good blockers and that gives Stacey a chance to throw and Lewis a good lead block when he travels around either end. Eudy has warned his players not to arm-tackle this 160-pounder. On defense, middle linebacker Russell

Christian leads the charge to the football. "They are very aggressive and like to stunt," says Eudy. "The secondary plays a man-to-man coverage and they come get you with the rest of 'em.

To be successful against the Eagle defense, Eudy wants to see zero turnovers. He'll have Jay Pirkle start at fullback after his 73-yard, one touchdown performance last week in a sub role for Danny Stephen. Stephen is back — at 100 per cent — but Eudy wants him to go first on defense.

Other changes have put Keat Wilkins in the defensive end position for Scott Griffin who slightly tore left knee ligaments against Levelland (he'll be out from one to three weeks). Emmitt Bartee — who started for Stephen last week at linebacker — will still have a starting job but on offense at center. Scott Eggleston will start at tight end for

'We're not going to say we have to win this game," Eudy said, "but they are sure going out their to play to win. I've told them 'you are what you believe.' I think we're on the verge of getting something good going

# and has contributed 162 yards despite injuries. A switch in quarterbacks has put Big Spring Abilene High Rosters

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something good going. While the funhing looked good, the receiving corps had an off day. Quarterback Adam Rodriquez was on target but seven of his passes were dropped and several more were catchable.

Eudy said they worked on catching the

of those games that won't happen he again," he promised.

An added weapon for Big Spring is Pirkle when he punts. He kicked eight times last week for a 44-yard average. If he can kick like that again, Eudy feels that the Eagles football this week but as usual, the receivers will be bottled up in their own end of the

> "It's still the same...still good." Rodriguez answers 'We are a real close team and we'll tend to stay that way.

Every game we remind each other that we're a team. It's

"Last year we were always griping and no one got along," he says. "This year we figured since we've got to

spend all this time with the other guys, if you don't get

Keeping things on an even keel is one job of the quar-

take control of the offense," Rodriquez explains. "You've

got to learn how to react to the defense and make the right

decision. You can't get upset or lose your temper or the team gets down. You've got to keep your cool."
"It takes a lot of responsibility. You've got to live up to

it. Everyone has to be cooperative. This year no one is

Rodriquez has played the first three games without an experienced backup as fellow senior Dean Gartman

mended a broken bone. "I knew there wasn't anybody and I tried to stay from getting hurt. Things will be a little

easier now (Gartman returned to practice this week). It's kind of hard playing with no one behind you."

Lacking someone behind at home is a different story

however. His family is 100 per cent supportive of him in all

sports. "They love sports and support me real well and

encourage me. They've told me once I start a sport I

might as well finish it because they're not going to let me

Rodriquez has set his goals this season on leaving a foundation for future Steer teams. "I want them to have

something next year to look up to. I'd settle for 6-4 or even

He echoes the thoughts of his teammates on community

support. "I'd like to see a lot of people there (at the game). It fires us up and helps us a lot just knowing people

are behind you. We hope they show up to see us because

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# Rodriquez, Steers have score to settle with Abilene Eagles

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

The key man in the Big Spring offense is the quarterback. And senior Adam Rodriquez - the quarterback who has been guiding the Steers for three games now knows tonight's contest with Abilene High is perhaps the key game of the season.

'This game means a lot to me,' he admitted Thursday after practice. "Since a lot of us were on the team last year, I'm pretty sure everyone has a lot of revenge to pay back on these guys.

Don't get Rodriquez wrong. There is no ill will here bu the Steers are just tired of coming out on the short end of the score when they play Abilene. Last year's game was the most frustrating as the Eagles scored on a touchdown pass from Karl Kearney to Roman Bell in the final half

minute of play to upend Big Spring 20-13. In addition, the Steers lost the services of Bobby Earl Williams for the rest of the season and the team plummeted from 2-1 to 2-8.

"Last year I got to play some when Bobby Earl got hurt," Rodriquez recalls. "They put me in at cornerback and Abilene threw a lot at me. I figured they picked on me. Now is my chance to pay them back.'

Rodriquez won't be at cornerback, saving his talents for his quarterbacking duties. In three games, he's thrown for 200 yards and rushed for another 100 from the veer option. Last week he threw the football better than he has all season but his receivers suffered on off day at the office. "They've been catching the ball pretty good," he said of his receivers in this week's practices. "I'm not blaming

anybody for missing those passes last Friday. I think they'll be catching them this Friday." Speaking of workouts, Rodriquez says this week went well for the Steers. "It's gone pretty good. We had a good workout Monday and a real good workout Wednesday. What does a good workout mean for him? "It means I'm reading the defense right and knowing what kind of stunts

they are running. And throwing good passes."

When he goes to the air tonight, Rodriquez will have a new face to throw to. In place of injured two-way starter Scott Griffin at tight end will be John Roeiner and Scott Eggleston, who is joining the offense after playing most of the first three games at cornerback.

"He's looked pretty good," Rodriquez said. "It's just knowing who to block and all is hard to learn in just one

Since tonight's game with Abilene will be one of high emotion, what kind of attitude do the Steers have?

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# Angels, Cardinals lose some first place ground Thursd

The Baltimore Orioles are in good position to win the American League Eas pennant, according to Manager Earl Weaver.

'All we have to do is win nine out of 10, and we're the champions," Weaver said after the Orioles lost 10-5 to the Detroit Tigers Thursday night. "It's as simple as that, no matter what Milwaukee does.

The Orioles, who trail Milwaukee by three games, play the first-place Brewers seven times in the last 10 games of the season, starting tonight in Milwaukee. The two teams finish the season with a four-game series in Baltimore. The Orioles, in losing for only the seventh time in their

last 34 games, didn't look like a pennant contender. The Tigers pounded 15 hits, including a pair of two-run homers by Larry Herndon, a two run homer by Howard Johnson and a solo shot by Mike Ivie. Meanwhile, Baltimore committed a season-high five errors and also ran into a bases-loaded double play on a foul fly ball after scoring five third-inning runs to go ahead 5-2.

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California came back from a 4-0 deficit to tie the game, but the rally went for naught as catcher Bob Boone's throwing error in the ninth inning allowed Texas' Nick Capra to score the winning run from third base.

With the loss, the Angels' lead in the West was cut to 21/2 games over idle Kansas City.

Texas, which had scored four runs in the first inning on an RBI single by John Grubb, a two-run triple by Jim Sundberg and a balk, got the winning run with one out in the ninth off reliever Mike Witt, 8-6. Dave Hostetler singled and Capra, in to run for him, moved to third on Mike Richardt's single.

With pinch-hitter Pete O'Brien at the plate, Boone tried a snap-throw to third, but the ball was low and went into left field, allowing Capra to score.

White Sox 12, Mariners 4 Rudy Law had three hits, stole two bases and scored four runs for the White Sox, while veteran left-hander Jerry Koosman, 11-6, pitched seven innings to win his ninth game in 10 lifetime decisions against Seattle.

Paciorek's three RBI came on his 10th homer of the season, all of them on the road. Baines knocked in his three runs with a double, a single and a sacrifice fly, while Vance Law had a run-scoring single and a two-homer.

Seattle's Bruce Bochte set a club record when he went 4for-4, extending his consecutive hits to seven over two

Giants 11, Reds 7

The Giants handed the Reds their 96th loss of the year as Bill Laskey, Reggie Smith and Brenly drove in two runs apiece. Atlee Hammaker, 11-8, relieved Laskey in the fourth and hurled two innings of relief for the victory. Frank Pastore, 8-12, took the loss.

Pirates 5, Cardinals 3

Mike Easler's RBI single and Willie Stargell's sacrifice fly gave the Pirates their winning runs and handed the Cards only their second loss in As a result of the Cards St. Louis' magic number for remained at six.

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Gary Matthews drilled a right field corner to snap a

Ron Reed, 5-5, pitched Mookie Wilson double the New York attack. The tying a Met record.

Ed Lynch, 4-7, checked the

Jesse Orosco hurled two

fourth save.

Diaz added a sacrifice fly

# Lady Steers stumble to Cougars

By GREG JAKLEWICZ **Sports Editor** 

Miscommunication the word for the Lady Steers Thursday night. Unfor-

#### Junior high teams win volleyball

ANDREWS — Goliad swept a volleyball doubleheader from Andrews here Thursday night.

The "B" won 15-1, 15-2 high with Raylene Anderson high point with eight points. Debbie Bradbury had seven and Kayla Fisher 5. The "A" team also won,

taking Andrews in three sets 15-1, 10-15, 17-15. High point server were Eunice Drew and Nikki Rodriquez with nine each while Brenda Hernandez had seven Both teams are now 5-0.

The Goliad volleyball tournament begins Satur-Sweetwater at 8 a.m. while the "B" unit tests Snyder at

#### **BSGA** sets tournament

The annual fall Grand Tournament sponsored by the Big Spring Golf Association begins Saturday at the Comanche Trails Golf

Course.

There is no charge as golfers had to qualify for the tourney. Players can make own tee times Saturday and will be flighted and assigned. will be flighted and assigned times for Sunday's final

#### YMCA to close at 7 Fridays

The YMCA will close each Friday at 7 p.m. beginning tonight says Y director Wallace Gill.

The Y is open Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday's hours are now tunately, the Cooper Cougars fall between the them. were the opponent and the lack of organization on the Big Spring side of the net allowed the Coogs to take a straight-set 15-9, 15-6 District

Spring - third last year in league play - to 0-4 while Cooper evened out at 2-2. The Cooper losses have both come on the road, to 1981 champ San Angelo and to undefeated Midland High (which decked Big Spring in two sets last week)

While Cooper has playing solid volleyball on one side, the Lady Steers were having their troubles getting the right people in the right place. More than once BSHS was caught out of position or had two or more hitters trying for the same shot. And a couple of times, all three pulled back and let the ball

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Big Spring trailed the first set, dropping behind as much as 10-4 before rallying within 11-9 on Sharon McCalister's winning serve. Cooper won the set The loss dropped Big when Tracy Scott served two of the final four points.

> The second set was tied 6-6 at one point before Cooper reeled off nine straight points. This is where the misposition came especially into play and the Lady Steers contributed eight mistakes.

For the match, Shell Rutledge had six points from the service line while Sylvia Randle played a tough defensive game from the

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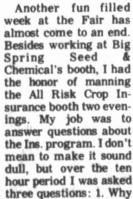
Cooper also won the junior varsity match 15-10, 15-12 to hand Big Spring its first loss in district play. Beverly

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Tubb and Debbie Donelson each had six points. Monahans whipped the freshmen 15-4, 15-5 to knock Big Spring back to 6-2 for the





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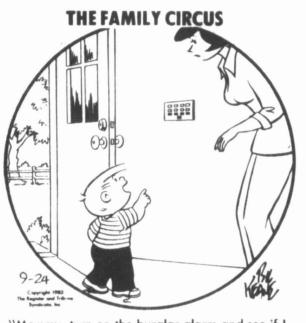
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A close tie has good ideas where your work is concerned, so be sure to listen and take advantage of the suggestions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Consult an adviser you can trust and gain the information you need. Stop feeling sorry for yourself and be more confident.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss monetary and property matters with a close family tie and get excellent results. Make your home more functional.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to buy the appliances that can make home life more comfortable. Engage in favorite hobby.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you consult a trusted adviser, you can make your life more successful in the near

future. Show that you have ability. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sitting down with an older friend and getting advice can bring fine results now. You

can now make your life more prosperous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Gain the backing you need for an important project you have in mind. Show increased devotion to loved one. Be logical. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good friend can be

most inspiring at a time when you could be feeling at a low ebb. Steer clear of a troublemaker. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss your

business obligations with an expert who can help you discharge them efficiently. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new idea should be

brought to the attention of a long-time friend to gain mutual benefits therefrom. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use your intuition in

discharging regular duties, since it is most accurate now. Express your true personality. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you enjoy amusements

at a new site with congenials, you can gain unexpected benefits. Try to be more cooperative. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will

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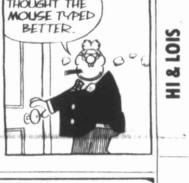
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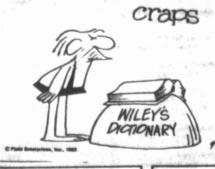
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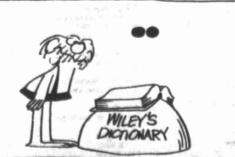




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