

Four die in midair collision

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer
CARROLLTON, Texas — Neighbors in this north Dallas suburb have been shaken by the collision of two twin-engine airplanes and the deaths of its four occupants, who were strewn across a creek, on a local street and in one resident's front yard.

"It's pretty gruesome. There's blood everywhere," said Bob Grimsby, a witness of the fiery Wednesday crash of a Louisiana-based aircraft and a local twin-engine Cessna Skymaster.

George Blakely was in his house about a mile from the Woodlake subdivision crash site when he was felt what he thought was a sonic boom.

"It was so strong it actually knocked me off my feet," he said. Scott Fleischauer said he was driving down the street when he saw "a ball of fire coming out of the sky," and then saw parts of the planes falling onto yards and porches.

Four bodies were recovered, including victim found in the middle of a local thoroughfare. No one on the ground was injured, although one plane landed 10 feet from one couple's residence front porch. The pilot was found amid the debris, Carrollton officials said.

Forty grim-faced police donned gloves and carried plastic garbage bags as they conducted a foot search of a two-mile area where debris was scattered and parts of bodies were found.

Carrollton Fire Department spokesman Jeff Jones said searchers found the bodies of three adults and a girl.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman George Burlage said in Fort Worth that a twin-engine Navajo on a business trip out of Louisiana collided with a twin-



CRASH IN RESIDENTIAL AREA — Carrollton, Texas. Fire fighters sift through the smoldering wreckage of two light planes that collided over the Dallas suburb Wednesday. Four bodies were recovered.

engine Cessna Skymaster that had taken off from the nearby Addison Airport about 11:20 a.m.

"I don't have any statistics, but Addison is a busy airport, because of many business and executive flights there," Burlage said. "It is one of the busier (airports) in this part of the country — in the southwest."

He said, however, that the airport's proximity to a general aviation uncontrolled airport north of it and Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and Dallas Love Field airport did not heighten air congestion in the Addison area since "the traffic patterns are well defined because most of the traffic is instrument."

Three victims were tentatively

identified as pilot Steve Ahart, Wayne Manuel, a foreman for the Standard Fitting Co. of Opelousas, and his daughter, said Irwin Davlin, the firm's president. Authorities tentatively identified the daughter as 5-year-old Renee Manuel. The Manuels were from Lawtell, La., and Ahart was from Opelousas, La.

A spokesman for the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office, where the bodies and body parts were taken, said that positive identifications would not be available until late this afternoon at the earliest.

The Cessna's pilot was tentatively identified as Jack W. Williams, 48, of Nocona, said Donald Kneram, chief of the Dallas-Fort

Worth airport's air traffic control tower. The flight plan of the Navajo showed it was heading toward Love Field.

Two other victims were found in a creekbed near a construction site.

Bodies and debris were scattered over two miles, Jones said. Two houses and the Dale B. Davis Elementary School were slightly damaged by falling debris.

"We were lucky enough no one on the ground was hurt," Jones said. Burlage said the crash occurred while Ahart was talking to FAA Approach Control at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Bandits hit Safeway

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

In a daring robbery two men armed with a revolver made off with an undetermined amount of money from the Gregg street Safeway store last night, said police detective Sgt. Avery Falkner.

This is the third time in recent months that a robbery has been attempted at the store. Two of the attempts were successful while another failed.

Safeway manager Bobby Arista told police that a black male about 30-years-old approached him about 9 p.m. asking for directions to a certain item, Falkner said. About an hour later the man came to the office door and asked for assistance again, Falkner said.

Arista told police he then directed the man to the item, at which time the man showed him a blue steel revolver with a brown handle, possibly .38-caliber, and told Arista "it was a hold-up," Falkner said.

The suspect followed Arista back to the office and watched him as he put the money in a shopping bag, Falkner said. The other suspect, a white male in his 30s, stood on the opposite side of the door and watched also, according to Falkner.

The suspects pointed to the south end of the store, telling Arista to walk in that direction, and then two men left together through a north door, Falkner said. Police said they "have no idea" how much money was stolen and that they do not have any suspects.

The black male was described as five feet, 10 inches tall, weighing 155 pounds with a slender build. He wore a short Afro haircut, Levis and a long-sleeved gray shirt.

The other man was described as six feet tall, weighing 180 pounds with a muscular build. He had fuzzy blonde hair and wore a gray checked suit, a tie and gold rimmed glasses with thick lenses.

Tax Review Board nearing end of task

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The end may be in sight for the Howard County Appraisal Review Board as it could complete its work the first week of November. The ARB has been hearing taxpayer protests of property appraisals since Aug. 16th.

Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira declined to predict when the ARB would finish but emphatically said it would be through this year. "We'll surprise a lot of people," Pereira said. "Something unforeseen" is all that

could prevent a speedy completion of the hearings, Pereira said.

ARB member Gerald Harris said the hearings could finish by Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, if all went well. Harris, one of the three original members selected in March, said their board was primarily hearing farmers' protests of agricultural values. He credited board member J. M. Sterling with providing the most help in completing those hearings. Jimmy Ray Smith is chairman of the ARB, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Stop signs

Q. When were the four-way stop signs authorized at 10th and Scurry Streets?

A. The Big Spring traffic commission approved the measure Sept. 24th. The city council approved the stop signs Oct. 12.

Calendar: Spook house

TODAY

• The March of Dimes Caprock Chapter and the Greater Big Spring Rotary will sponsor a "haunted house" today through Saturday at the Big Spring Mall. Today through Thursday the house is open from 6-10 p.m.; Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight; and Saturday from noon to midnight. Admission is \$2.

• St. Paul Lutheran Church is holding "Celebration, Praise and Renewal Services" today through Thursday. Services are at 7:30 p.m.

• U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen will be at the Big Spring Airport terminal building at 1:30 for a meeting with the press and supporters.

FRIDAY

• The Big Spring Herald invites all big and little goblins to come in and get a treat from all our costumed characters.

• The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a chili supper from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 10.

• The Coahoma Band Sweetheart will be crowned at 7:10 p.m. during pregame activities at the Coahoma-Ozona football game.

• St. Mary's Episcopal School, 118 Cedar, will hold a halloween carnival. Booths — including a car smash-up and walk of terror — will be open from 5:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. A chili and tamale dinner will be served from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. for \$3.50.

SATURDAY

• A Halloween face decorating program will be held at the Howard County Library from 3 to 4 p.m. Parents must sign a permission slip before their children will be made up. Permission slips are available at the circulation desk or may be clipped from the library article in Sunday's Herald.

• College Park Shopping Center will sponsor a Halloween costume contest from 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information contact shopping center merchants.

• Howard County Library will show two films on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. entitled "Ghosts and Ghoules" and "The New Misadventures of Ichabod Crane."

• A Big Spring police representative will present a program on Halloween safety for children at the Howard County Library at 3 p.m.

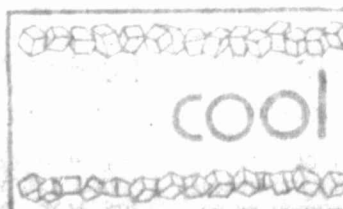
• All Howard County 4-H and FFA lambs must be validated this day for the Howard County Junior Livestock Show in January. Shearing and weighing will also take place Saturday. Validation begins at 8:30 a.m. at the county fairgrounds. Only validated lambs are eligible to compete in the county livestock show.

Tops on TV: Police blues

At 9 p.m. on channel 13 "Hill Street Blues" has another action-packed episode in which Calletano sounds off at a banquet honoring him as Hispanic Officer of the Year, Capt. Furillo's son disappears, and Renko impresses a wealthy socialite. Also at 9 p.m. on channel 6 host Pat Boone observes how pornography motivates sado-masochistic torture and mass-murder by several American men.

Outside: Cooler

Partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of rain. High middle 70s; low middle 30s. Winds from the southwest at 15-20 miles per hour. High Friday near 70 with winds from the south at 15-20 miles per hour.



VD reference may be taken from texts

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas school officials say they are considering banning mention of venereal disease from textbooks on grounds such matters should be left to the discretion of local districts.

"The bottom line issue is, when you're talking about sexually transmitted diseases, you're relating it to, 'How do you get it?'" Tom Anderson, Texas Education Agency deputy commissioner, said Wednesday.

Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum last week sent letters to publishers of five series of health textbooks that were up for adoption, advising them to "delete all reference to venereal diseases and sexually transmitted diseases."

Bynum said the VD issue was under study and no decision has been made. He said the state Board of Education meets Nov. 13 to adopt the new list of

approved textbooks and he will ask then that the decision on health books be postponed until January.

Anderson said, "We've got 1,100 school districts, and what may be an attitude about the public schools delivering that kind of information to students in an urban district may be significantly different from the attitude in a suburban or rural district."

The books in question are for grades 4 through 8. Texas is the second-largest public school textbook market in the nation and VD has been mentioned in two textbooks used in the state since 1974.

School board member Volly Vastine Jr. said Houston residents have been stopping him on the street, saying they don't like the proposal. "I'm a little concerned about it. In my district in Harris

County, VD is on the rise," Vastine said.

Texas ranks second in the nation in per capita incidence of infectious syphilis and 12th in reported cases of gonorrhea, according to the State Health Department.

Normally, issues like this are first brought up before the agency's textbook committee, but the VD question was not raised when the committee met during the summer.

David Burton, president of the Texas Association of Textbook Publishers, charged that Bynum's letter meant that he had "arbitrarily and unilaterally" changed policy.

"It's kind of like being in some kind of an athletic contest and halfway through, the rules get changed," he said. He said the publishers followed policies set by the Board of Education last spring.

Texas seeks to vacate O'Bryan execution stay

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Texas Attorney General Mark White said an aide would travel to Washington today to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to vacate the stay of execution granted Ronald Clark O'Bryan by a federal appeals court here.

O'Bryan, known to fellow Death Row inmates as the "Candy Man," was condemned for killing his son with a Halloween sweet laced with cyanide in 1974.

The former Deer Park, Texas optician had been scheduled Sunday — Halloween — to become the first convict in the United States to be executed by lethal injection.

White, campaigning in South Texas as the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said he sent

Assistant Attorney General Leslie Benitez to ask Justice Byron White to lift the stay and permit the execution to proceed.

"Nobody likes to see an execution occur," White said. "Our job is to see that the law is upheld, and that's what we're doing."

White's spokeswoman, Mary Hardesty, said attorneys had not yet seen the opinion accompanying the stay of execution and could not say what the attorney general's arguments would be.

White will be seeking to overturn a 2-1 decision issued by a three-judge panel from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The panel also ordered expedited hearings on the issues raised in the appeal — including the way some jurors were ex-

cluded from the 1975 trial in Houston. Richard Windhorst, clerk of the appeals court, said the case will be heard in the week of Jan. 24, but no specific date was set.

In the opinion, the majority concluded that a "substantial question" was raised by O'Bryan's claims that his trial was not fair because three people who expressed reservations about the death penalty were excluded from the jury.

The justices said the stay was granted to allow adequate time to review O'Bryan's claims.

Evidence presented at the 1975 trial showed that O'Bryan permitted his son to eat one piece of candy before bed and that the boy selected a Pixy Stix, a powdered confection in a plastic tube.

TESCO honors 6 employees into 'Quarter Century' club

Six employees of the Big Spring Texas Electric Service Co. who have 25 years of service to the company were honored at an annual dinner held last night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

New members inducted into the "Quarter Century Club" were Meliton Arriola, Ms. E.L. Bethell, H.H. Ditmore, F.B. Morphis, N.D. Pettitt and J.H. Sanders, Jr.

Texas Electric president Bill Marquardt was featured speaker at the event, and welcomed the six into the "Quarter Century Club."

In other remarks, Marquardt said he feels "real good" about progress on the Comanche Peak nuclear plant.

During a recent series of licensing hearings, Marquardt said the company did "a fine job of stating our case that we're building a safe plant."

Comanche Peak "will be good for our customers because it will help provide a reliable source of needed electricity at a reasonable price," he

said, adding the plant "will produce electricity cheaper than our natural gas plants can."

Unit 1 of Comanche Peak is scheduled to be ready for fuel loading in 1983 and in operation in 1984, Marquardt said, with Unit 2 following in 1985.

Marquardt said the current slow economy has not stopped the growth in the Texas Electric service area, noting that TESCO has gained over 27,000 new customers and kilowatt hour sales have increased more than four percent.

Marquardt also said the proposed consolidation of Texas Electric with Texas Power and Light, Dallas Power and Light and Texas Utilities Generation will allow TESCO and the other divisions to "operate even more economically and efficiently."

It will take at least a year before all the changes take place, and even then local customers won't notice any difference, he said.



MELITON ARRIOLA



MS. E.L. BETHELL



H.H. DITMORE



F.B. MORPHIS



N.D. PETTITT



HOOPER SANDERS

28 OCTOBER 28

Christmas aid program set up

The Big Spring Salvation Army will soon be taking applications for its annual Christmas gift program to needy families. Applications will be accepted beginning Monday, Nov. 29 through Dec. 3, said Mrs. Helen Braun, director of the program.

Applications will be taken from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the headquarters' basement at 308 Aylford St. Applicants should bring documents that verify their Howard County residency, income, expenditures, and children. Examples of such documents would include paycheck stubs, copies of bills, birth certificates, medical cards, social security cards or baptismal certificates.

Mrs. Braun also said that anyone with used toys that do not need major repairs may contribute them to the Salvation Army to be given to needy families at Christmas. She suggested that some families may want to adopt a family to sponsor at Christmas. Those interested should call Mrs. Braun or Rosie Stapp at 267-8239.

The Army annually sets up a "store" in which parents who qualify may select toys for their children. Last year the store offered two new toys, two used ones and stocking stuffers for each child, Mrs. Braun said. About 1,300 people — both families and nursing homes residents — benefited from the Army's various Christmas programs, she said. This year they expect to help 1,500 to 1,800.

Courthouse work load flowing smoothly

The Howard County court disposed of 153 cases in September including 121 criminal cases and 32 civil cases, according to the official court report from the county clerk's office.

In August, the court disposed of 54 total cases. Of the 121 criminal dispositions, 91 were dismissals with 54 of the dismissed cases traffic appeals. Twenty-four of the 32 civil dispositions were dismissals due to want of prosecution.

Fifteen criminal cases were convictions with 12 fine-only sentences and three jail sentences.

The court has 745 criminal cases pending at the end of September. Civil cases pending totaled 220 with 45 probate cases filed. Three cases are pending in juvenile court.

Man turns himself in; claims he killed five

KERRVILLE (AP) — A man who claims to have killed "four or five people," including three teen-agers whose throats were slashed in Waco, has turned himself in to police here.

Kerrville Police Chief Scott Evans said the man walked into the police station about 9 or 10 p.m. Wednesday and confessed to several killings in Waco. Waco police were notified, and a homicide detective and a lieutenant questioned the man today.

Evans said the officers were taking the man back to Waco, but Waco Police Sgt. Dennis Kidwell said he did not know if the man was being brought back.

"He might be a crackpot, but all I know," Kidwell said, adding that he had no further information.

The man, who appeared about 23, told officers he killed three teen-agers in a lakeside park in Waco, police said.

The bodies of Kenneth Franks, 18, Jill Montgomery and Raylene Rice, both 17, were found in Speegleville Park July 14, slashed and stabbed to death, their throats cut. The bodies of the Waxahachie women were nude, bound and gagged.

"He said he had gone and talked to the Lord, and the Lord had told him to confess to these murders," said a Kerrville investigator who refused to be identified. "He said he killed these three kids, but Waco said he didn't know enough about it to have done it. He had about five murders he wanted to confess to."

"On one, he knew enough detail that they believe he might have done it," the investigator said. "He appeared to be stable while he was talking."

Waco police earlier arrested a local grocery store owner in the case, but later released him for lack of evidence.

C-City bank holds opening

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Colorado City's new First National Bank will hold its formal opening beginning at 9 a.m. Friday at 2225 Hickory.

The event will include refreshments and gifts, as well as personnel on hand to acquaint visitors with the bank's services.

Absentee voting continues

The Howard County clerk's office reported 80 persons voted absentee yesterday for the Nov. 2nd general election. Absentee voting in the office now totals 504 with 63 more ballots received in the mail. A total of 73 mail-out ballots remain out.

Friday is the last day to vote absentee for Tuesday's election.

Strake plans visit to Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — Former Texas Secretary of State George Strake, candidate for Lieutenant Governor will be in Lamesa Friday.

Strake will meet with supporters at an airport rally at the Lamesa Airport at 2:27 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. Strake is opposed by the incumbent for the Lieutenant Governor's position, Bill Hobby, in the Nov. 2 election.

Markets

Volume	35,400,000	Johnsmanville	5%
Index	1,001.74	K-Mart	2%
American Airlines	17%	Coca Cola	4%
American Petroleum	64%	El Paso Co.	17%
Bethlehem Steel	16%	De Beers	14.9-16
Chrysler	10	Mobil	24%
Dr. Pepper	14%	PG&E	27
Esmarch	21%	Phillips Petroleum	32%
Ford	29%	Kidde	23%
Freestone	13%	Pioneer	20
Gifty	36%	MGP	4%
General Telephone	39%	Sears	28%
Halliburton	29%	Shell Oil	4%
Harte-Hanks	34%	Sun Oil	32%
Gulf Oil	39%	AT&T	39%
IBM	30%	Texaco	30%
J.C. Penney	50%	Texas Instruments	118%
		Texas Utilities	29%
		Exxon	35%
		Westinghouse	47%
		Western Union	47%
		Zales	22%

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

NOON QUOTES COURTESY OF EDWARD D. JONES AND CO., PERMIAN BUILDING ROOM 204, BIG SPRING, PHONE 267-2501.



WHO ARE YOU? — Tim Allen Parker (left) is having a little trouble recognizing his sister Christy after mom Tena puts the finishing touches on her face decorations. The Howard County Library will offer a face decorating

program from 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Parents must sign a permission slip for their children to be made up. Permission slips are available at the circulation desk of the library.

ARB

Continued from page one

Appraiser Weldon Peoples said the hearings had progressed due to "good market data" on farmland and other property. Peoples has been working as the appraisal office representative at the ARB hearings since August.

Pereira said the two ARBs were meeting with approximately 66 people a day compared to a maximum of 25 hearings in the beginning. The second board, called a sub-committee to the original ARB, was appointed Sept. 27th by the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District

board of directors. Jack Shaffer, D.A. Brazel and Larry Pick compose the second board.

The chief appraiser credited the shortened meeting time with speeding up the protest process. "The 10-minute schedule has worked," Pereira said. The ARB initially made appointments of 15 minutes per individual.

One problem plaguing the ARB hearings has been the number of no-shows, Pereira said. "They've been as high as 20 a day," he said. Pereira noted the problems the

district faced with the reappraisal process were not limited to just Howard County. "Other districts are in the same predicament," he said, "with the same problems with the mechanics of operation."

If more persons had filed renditions, exemptions and other forms on time, many difficulties could have been avoided, Pereira said. "I've got 400 homestead exemptions since August," he said. May 1st is the deadline for exemptions although the appraisal office can and is accepting them still, Pereira said.

U.S. may increase Lebanon forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger left open today the possibility that the United States might increase the size of its peacekeeping force in Lebanon but stressed there is no "open-ended" U.S. commitment.

"I can't really say what we'll be doing three to four weeks from now," Weinberger said at a news conference. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, meanwhile, that "there are no plans now to increase the size of the multinational force or the U.S. participation in it."

Last week, Weinberger told the Associated Press he did not believe the United States would increase the size and broaden the mission of its 1,200-man Marine peacekeeping force now stationed in Beirut. "I would certainly hope not," Weinberger said last Thursday.

Questioned at his first general news conference at the Pentagon in nearly 21 months, Weinberger said the precise details on how the United States will support the multinational peacekeeping effort will depend on the outcome of negotiations for the withdrawal of the Israelis, Syrians and Palestinians; how fast those forces move out

of Lebanon, and the build-up the Lebanese army to take over the job of securing its own borders and internal peace.

As he has before, Weinberger stressed that "we need to do everything we can to strengthen the Lebanese government and its armed forces."

"We would want to carry out our share of the burden if necessary," Weinberger said without elaborating on how large a burden he is prepared to accept. He did speak about doing this "with a minimum number" of troops.

He also suggested once again that nations other than the United States, Italy and France which have contributed to the 3,800-man multinational peacekeeping force in the Beirut area, might join in and help out with troop contingents. He did not name any countries.

"We don't know how many other nations will join in the effort," Weinberger said.

However, he cautioned that "you're not going to maintain the peace by manning the borders (of Lebanon) with ever-larger forces."

Police Beat

Suspect arrested on 3 counts

Police said they arrested a 29-year-old woman last night as they were searching for the Safeway robbery suspects. Linda Stephenson Green was arrested about 10 p.m. on suspicion of unlawful carrying of a weapon, possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana, police said.

Ms. Green's car was stopped by police officers on the 100 block of West 10th because the two occupants seemed to fit the description of the robbery suspects, police reports said. Police said they saw a .22-caliber revolver in the suspect's purse and that further investigation revealed the controlled substance and the marijuana.

She was released from custody after posting two \$1,000 bonds and a \$5,000 bond set by Peace Justice Bobby West, police said.

Police reports also showed the following: Virgil David James, 24, of 1607 Canary was arrested about midnight on suspicion of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle and possession of marijuana under two ounces. Police said they saw James intentionally ramming his vehicle into another vehicle at the Industrial Park's north entrance. He was released from custody after posting \$5,000 and \$1,000 bonds set by West.

Steven Ray Botts, 35, and Roy Rausch, 52, both of 201 Benton, were arrested yesterday on suspicion of unlawful carrying of a weapon at Interstate 20 south service road and Highway 350.

In addition to UCW, Botts was arrested on suspicion of driving while licensed suspended and driving while intoxicated and Rausch on suspicion of public intoxication.

Police said they stopped the suspects vehicle to investigate a possible DWI and saw a 1 7/8 inch fiberglass rod on the front seat with a handle grip attached. One of the suspects told police he was "going to use it on someone," police reports said.

Rodney Johnson, 40, of a Chaparral Road address was arrested this morning on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Sheriff's Log

Man released on \$35,000 bond

The Howard County Sheriff's office says Dan Busby Jr., 34, of 1923 E. Pecan in Midland, posted \$35,000 bond following arraignment in connection with attempted capital murder of a police officer and possession of narcotic paraphernalia. Bond was set by Howard County Justice of the Peace Bobby West yesterday, and Busby was released.

Therman Lee Watson, 32, of Lubbock, was released after posting \$361 bond in connection with a Department of Public Safety arrest for driving while intoxicated.

William Dub Thomas, 44, of 402 Arnold in Abilene, was transferred from Abilene authorities to the sheriff's office where he is being held in county jail without bond.

Maria Salazar, 34, of 702 S. Douglas was arrested on a simple assault warrant yesterday morning. She was released on a \$65 bond.

Harold Jerome Hess, 62, of Wind Gap, Penn. was arrested last night on suspicion of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on the 100 block of Scurry. The vehicle was reported stolen out of Swiftwater, Penn.

Richard R. Chambers, 31, of 408 Douglas was arrested on suspicion of public intoxication and resisting arrest about 4:15 a.m. today at Village of the Springs on Highway 87. Police said the suspect resisted arrest by struggling and kicking the arresting officer.

Bob Miller of 706 Highland said someone stole a man's \$450 18K gold bracelet from his residence, possibly while his house was being remodeled.

Clovia Shirey, a Moss Elementary School employee, said someone removed a spare tire from his truck parked at Big Spring High School between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Oct. 20.

Leon Henson, manager of Pollard Chevrolet Truck Shop at 1501 E. Fourth, said someone stole a 1977 Ford LTD parked in front of the shop's west door between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. yesterday. The car belongs to Juana G. Gonzales of Garden City Route, Box 180, Henson said.

Vehicles driven by Cecil R. Gibbs of 1012 Howell and Oscar Valencia of 507 N.W. 11th collided on the 300 block of Scurry about 2:15 p.m. yesterday. Police cited Valencia for backing while unsafe. No injuries were reported.

Vehicles driven by Paul J. Ruska of 418 S. La Salle, Abilene, and Johnie L. Graumann of 1903 Nolan collided at Goliad and 11th Place about 8:35 a.m. yesterday. Ms. Graumann was cited for running a red light. No injuries were reported.

Vehicles driven by Charles S. Christopher of 2714 Crestline and Katicia R. Long of 2603 Fairchild collided at 1900 Goliad at 8:15 a.m. yesterday. Police ticketed Christopher for unsafe lane changing. No injuries were reported.

Nancy Guzman Ortiz, 36, of Star Route in Lamesa, posted a \$1,000 bond to be released in connection with a theft under \$20 charge. Bond was set by Peace Justice Lewis Hefflin. Records show she was not confined in jail.

The theft of an automobile was reported to the sheriff's office by Willie Smith of Sterling City Route. He told deputies his vehicle was taken while it was parked outside the American Legion building last night.

Sheriff's deputies received a report from employees of Harding Well Service the theft of oil field equipment on the company's Arco lease two miles south of Highway 821.

Halloween events abound in area

Plenty of Halloween parties are being planned in the area over the weekend. For those parents wishing to provide their children with an evening of fun any of the following Halloween events are recommended.

The Friends of St. Mary's will sponsor a halloween carnival at St. Mary's Episcopal School, 118 Cedar, Friday night that features a chili and tamale dinner, a car smash-up, and a walk of terror.

Carnival booths will be upon from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and dinner will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50. Other booth attractions include Pac Man, a pie toss, cake walk, balloon painting, ring toss, duck pond and a Sesame Street game room.

Head Start Parents at Lakeview Elementary School are sponsoring a carnival Saturday from 2-6 p.m.

Featured will be a cake walk, dart throw, bottle toss, prize walk, gold mine, county store and food. Proceeds from the carnival will be used to improve the parking area at Head Start. Tickets are 25 cents each.

The Borden County Parents Club will sponsor a Halloween Carnival Saturday at the county barn in Gail beginning at 6 p.m.

Booths include bingo, cake walk, dunking booth, bean bag throw, fishing pond, dart throw, duck pond, color wheel and a spook house.

There will also be a menu of sandwiches, barbecue, chips, caramel apples, candy, homemade pie and ice cream. Money earned at the carnival will be used for school projects.

Kentwood PTA is also sponsoring a carnival Saturday with doors opening for a meal at 6 p.m. followed by games and activities from 7-9 p.m.

Channel 8 programming

THURSDAY	
1:00 PM	serial "Coronation Street" — USA
1:30 PM	You! Magazine — USA
2:00 PM	News — WFAA
2:30 PM	movie "The Glass Menagerie" — WFAA
3:00 PM	News — WFAA
3:30 PM	Cartoon Express — USA
4:00 PM	News — WFAA
4:30 PM	PM Magazine — WFAA
5:00 PM	PBA Bowling — USA
5:30 PM	Sports Probe — USA
6:00 PM	Pro Football Arm Wrestling — USA
6:30 PM	News — WFAA
7:00 PM	movie "The Roaring Twenties" — WFAA
7:30 PM	College Football (partial) — USA
8:00 AM	movie "Baker Street" — WFAA
8:30 AM	The Adventurers — WFAA
FRIDAY	
5:00 AM	The Protectors — WFAA
5:30 AM	CNN Headline News — WFAA
6:00 AM	ABC Local News — WFAA
7:00 AM	Alive and Well (partial) — USA
8:00 AM	Calliope — USA
9:00 AM	Hour Magazine — WFAA
10:00 AM	Woman's Day — USA
11:00 AM	movie "The Big Guy" — USA
1:00 PM	serial "Coronation Street" — USA
1:30 PM	News — WFAA
2:00 PM	Woman's Day — USA
3:00 PM	News — WFAA
4:30 PM	News — WFAA
5:30 PM	Cartoon Express — USA
6:00 PM	News — WFAA

Deaths

Annie Baeza

Annie Lou Baeza, 67, of Coahoma died Wednesday morning in a local hospital. Services will be Friday at 3 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories with Rev. Danny Curry of the Coahoma First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born May 16, 1915 in Bledsoe, Ark. She married Ben Baeza in Snyder in 1934. They moved to Coahoma in 1954. She was an active member of the First Baptist Church in Coahoma.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Lena Mae Ellison of Abilene; one son, Bennie Baeza of Olathe, Kan.; one stepson, Albert Baeza of Fayetteville, N.C.; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

W.T.

Boadle

W.T. (Bill) Boadle, 81, died Wednesday at 8:55 p.m. in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born March 23, 1901 in Big Spring. He married Mona May Henderson Jan. 1929 in Big Spring. She died Sept 16, 1962. He was a retired carpenter and had served as business manager for the carpenter's local union No. 1634 for several years. He was Catholic.

He is survived by two sons, Robert Boadle of Houston

Trinity Memorial
FUNERAL HOME
CEMETERY
CREMATORY
600 FM 700—Sterling City Rt. Dist 263-1321

SERVICE:
ANNIE LOU BAEZA, age 67 of Coahoma passed away Wednesday morning in a local hospital. Services will be held Friday at 3:00 P.M. in Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

INTERMENT:
ANNIE LOU BAEZA
3:00 P.M., October 29, 1982

Bronze Memorials
Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

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Nalley-Pickle
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

Jess C. Cauble, 75, died Tuesday morning in an Albuquerque, New Mexico hospital. Services were at 3:00 P.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

W.T. (Bill) Boadle, 81, died Wednesday evening in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Rec

WASHINGTON is embarking on a journey, trying candidates in already visited. Winding up political campaign working days president was Wyoming, Mont. Utah and New. GOP is counting to seal close race. By Friday evening, White House, Republican appearance.

AFTER THE I from one of at Salvador on We

Bell

WASHINGTON by Bell System fered a chance homes, the Ame Co. says. AT&T officials all its Bell comp

Vote

BROWNSVILLE torney represent tested Duval C the federal Republican co Mexican-Ameri The women, of the Duval C ment and the w candidate for freed on \$25,000 U.S. Magistrate Corpus Christi.

Wea

The Forecast Friday, Oct. 29
High Temp. 85
Low Temp. 65
National Weather Bureau, U.S. Dept. of Commerce
Fronts: Cold

Col into

Skies were and upper M northern Cal Skies were the Atlantic States. Scattered western Gul the Dakotas few thunders Rain also central Paci predicted ov Temperature from 25 deg Brownsville, Other repo —East: A fair; Charlie Cleveland 45 68 partly cl fair; Pittsbu

—Central: cloudy; Dall Des Moines cloudy; Kan cloudy; Ne cloudy; St. L

West Texas — and thunderstorm north to 75 south, mountains and no

West Texas — through Sunday, 55 by Sunday, L 56 Sunday.

Reagan swings west to boost Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is embarking on his final midterm campaign journey, trying to protect Republican Senate candidates in five Western states he has already visited this year.

Winding up a week dominated by the political campaign, even during his two working days in the White House, the president was visiting the friendly turf of Wyoming, Montana and Nevada today, and Utah and New Mexico on Friday, where the GOP is counting on the president's popularity to seal close races.

By Friday evening, when he returns to the White House, Reagan will have made campaign appearances in 13 states — nearly all of

them in areas where Republican candidates were leading or in close contests and few of them in urban, financially-ailing neighborhoods.

Today's stops had the trappings of a final campaign blitz, as the president's staff arranged rallies at an airport in Casper, Wyo.; in Great Falls, Mont., and in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Senate races in those states and in Utah and New Mexico are crucial to the Republicans' hopes of maintaining their 54 seats in the Senate. Republican strategists, supremely confident a few weeks ago, are conceding that Democratic challengers have pulled uncomfortably close to GOP senators

seeking re-election in several states.

One Republican official said the president's travels today "follow the formula" set out when Reagan's aides began plotting his role in the congressional campaigns last year.

This source, who requested anonymity, said two questions had to be answered affirmatively before Reagan would make a trip: "Can Reagan make a difference in the state? Is the race close?"

"If we had to be in trouble in several states, we're in trouble in the right states — where the president can help," he said. "He can buttress and fortify these races and give everybody two or three points at the end."

He said that in the Rocky Mountain tour,

Reagan was visiting states where "his popularity remains the highest."

In addition, he said that in such states "a president of the United States has a lot more wallop. A president can't move a state the size of New York or Michigan," but in the states he is visiting today his tour is "front-page news for three days in a row."

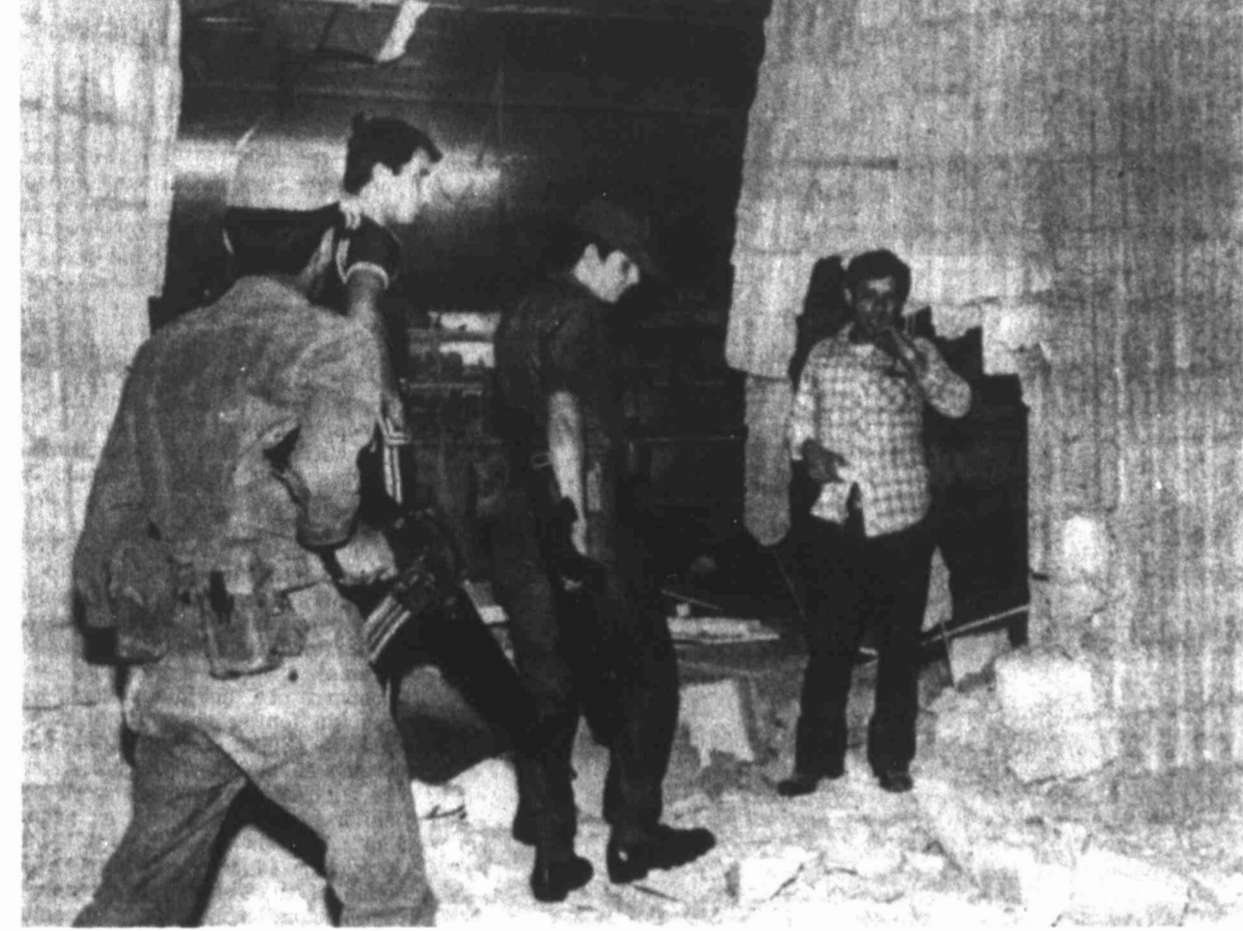
In Wyoming, Republican Sen. Malcolm Wallop is being challenged by Rodger McDaniel. Larry Williams is challenging Democratic Sen. John Melcher in Montana. And Chic Hecht is trying to unseat Sen. Howard Cannon, a four-term Nevada Democrat.

A White House official, who asked that he

not be identified, said that the polls in Wyoming "have continued to fluctuate" in a close race.

He said that the lead in Montana "has been shifting back and forth," and that in Nevada, "the outcome will be in doubt until Election Day."

McDaniel, who has been campaigning full-time since May and nearly full-time for 13 months against Wallop, made little headway until a few weeks ago when he was boosted by a debate with the senator and a series of hard-hitting campaign advertisements. Republican polls reportedly show him gaining.



Associated Press photo
AFTER THE BOMBINGS — Soldiers inspect damage from one of at least seven bomb blasts that shook San Salvador on Wednesday. Three of the blasts were aimed at the biggest supermarket chain in the country, including the damage shown here.

Rebels set off eight bombs during San Salvador protests

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas exploded eight bombs around the capital and blocked the Pan-American Highway, police said. The attacks came one day after the government rejected the rebels' call for talks to end the 3-year-old civil war.

Simultaneous explosions rocked the capital shortly after 7 p.m. Wednesday. Authorities said they destroyed four telephone exchange boxes and toppled two power lines, briefly blacking out much of city.

Bombs also damaged three supermarkets belonging to Todos, the country's largest chain, police said. There were no reports of injuries in any of the explosions.

Rebels established a roadblock on the Pan-American highway 45 miles east of San Salvador and burned, dynamited or shot up at leastial parties and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, a coalition of five guerrilla groups, had held a news conference in Mexico City to propose peace talks with the U.S.-backed conservative government here.

President Alvaro Magana, Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia and

Roberto d'Aubuisson, the ultra-right leader of the Constituent Assembly, rejected the rebels' proposal.

"I have said time and time again that we already had our dialogue — the March 28 dialogue with the people in the elections," Garcia said Wednesday.

Leftists boycotted the March 28 election, in which conservative parties won control of the assembly.

On the battlefield, rebels seized two more small towns in the north near the Honduran border, their clandestine Radio Venceremos said in a broadcast Wednesday night. If true, the guerrillas now control at least eight towns in northern El Salvador.

"This is a moment of massive demoralization of officials," Joaquin Villalobos, a member of the five-man guerrilla command, said over the radio.

The broadcast said rebels encountered no resistance when they overran the town of Carolina, 104 miles northeast of the capital, in San Miguel province. The report said the guerrillas captured two army soldiers when they seized Joateca, 19 miles east in Morazan province, after

heavy fighting.

There was no immediate government confirmation of the rebels' account. The army has said in the past that it did not plan to try to retake six other small towns in northern Chalatenango and Morazan provinces because they had no strategic value.

Ana Guadalupe Martinez, a guerrilla commander and spokeswoman, ridiculed that explanation at a news conference Tuesday in Mexico City. She said the army has not tried to retake the towns because their fear of casualties is greater than their fear of the political embarrassment of leaving the towns under rebel control.

The government, meanwhile, announced that its troops killed 76 rebels in a week-long push through northern Cabanas province. A Defense Ministry spokesman put government losses at one soldier killed and three wounded.

Radio Venceremos accused the army of killing peasants and carrying out a "razed earth" policy in its drive through the province.

Bell System launches plan to let customers buy telephones

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers served by Bell System phone companies will be offered a chance to buy the telephones in their homes, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. says.

AT&T officials confirmed Wednesday that all its Bell companies will be asked to develop

sales plans to be submitted to state regulators before next March.

Bell companies in three states — California, New York and Oregon — recently began selling the leased equipment. AT&T is now telling all Bell companies to follow suit.

"We are already offering consumers in

three states the opportunity to purchase telephone sets installed in their homes and we will be extending this same program to other states around country," said AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner.

State utility commissions must approve the sale of existing equipment, and purchase

prices will vary from state to state.

But officials predict states will likely approve the sale of telephones because the move will alleviate some of the regulatory problems expected to arise following the scheduled 1984 break-up of AT&T.

AT&T agreed to give up its 22 wholly owned

Bell companies as a result of an antitrust settlement with the Justice Department.

Explaining AT&T's decision on selling telephones, Wagner said, "The sales programs will have to be developed by each Bell company and state regulators."

Vote-buying charge refuted

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — An attorney representing eight women accused of buying votes in a hotly contested Duval County election called the federal indictments "a Republican conspiracy against the Mexican-Americans."

The women, including the director of the Duval County Welfare Department and the wife of an unsuccessful candidate for county judge, were freed on \$25,000 bonds Wednesday by U.S. Magistrate Eduardo de Ases of Corpus Christi.

Defense attorney Baldemar F. Gutierrez of Alice said the charges were political and called the bonds excessive.

De Ases said he was following the recommendation of Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Wolfe when he set the bonds.

Named in a five-count indictment returned Tuesday were Amelia Garcia, 42, Duval County welfare director; Santo Saucedo Garza, 57, a housewife; Teresa Aleman Briones, 36, a secretary in the Duval County

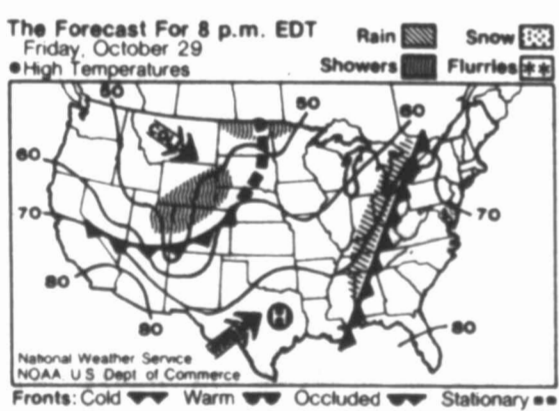
rural housing office; and Virginia Barrera, 37, a housewife.

The women were charged with conspiring to pay and offering to buy votes for incumbent County Judge Gilberto Uresti.

Four supporters of Uresti's challenger, Freer druggist Frank Garcia, were named in a 10-count indictment.

Investigators said the alleged incidents took place during absentee voting in April.

Weather



Cold front inches into Panhandle

Skies were cloudy over the Great Plains, the middle and upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Great Lakes, northern California and the Pacific Northwest.

Skies were fair from the lower Mississippi valley to the Atlantic Coast and over the southwest United States.

Scattered rain was forecast for later today from the western Gulf Coast through the Mississippi Valley to the Dakotas and the western upper Great Lakes, with a few thunderstorms in the mid-Mississippi Valley.

Rain also was expected from the northern and central Pacific Coast to Utah, while sunny skies were predicted over the Atlantic Coast states.

Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 25 degrees in Glens Falls, N.Y., to 77 degrees in Brownsville, Texas.

Other reports:

- East: Atlanta 49 fair; Boston 42 fair; Buffalo 39 fair; Charleston, S.C. 47 fair; Cincinnati 46 fair; Cleveland 45 partly cloudy; Detroit 49 cloudy; Miami 68 partly cloudy; New York 49 fair; Philadelphia 43 fair; Pittsburgh 40 hazy; Washington 46 foggy.
- Central: Bismarck 46 cloudy; Chicago 57 partly cloudy; Dallas-Ft. Worth 68 windy; Denver 37 cloudy; Des Moines 60 partly cloudy; Indianapolis 51 partly cloudy; Kansas City 62 windy; Minneapolis-St. Paul 52 cloudy; Nashville 45 fair; New Orleans 55 partly cloudy; St. Louis 60 fair.

Prince Charles sees New Mexico

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — A high school band blared "La Bamba" and women and children squealed happily as Prince Charles stepped off his jet to a red-carpet greeting and all the pomp this community could muster.

The prince, extending his hand to 300 onlookers at the tiny airport, arrived Wednesday to dedicate a former hot-springs resort and Jesuit seminary as the new campus for a worldwide university set up to encourage international understanding.

He was greeted by tight security, a chill wind and a sign carried by one spectator that said, "What's Up, Chuck?"

The prince, 33, is appearing in his role as president of the International Council of the United World College system, founded by oil magnate Armand Hammer.

The prince's itinerary included dedicating, along with Hammer, the United World College branch today and meeting state officials and celebrities later this week in Albuquerque.

Hammer greeted the prince after he stepped down from the jet as townspeople pressed against ropes for a chance to touch Britain's future monarch.

"He's got warm hands. He's elegant," one woman in a scarf said, laughing after shaking the prince's hand.

"There aren't too many American towns that can say they entertained a prince," said resident Nancy Tully. The community has 14,000 residents.

The school — called the Armand Hammer United World College of the American West — is housed in a resort complex that includes the once-posh Montezuma Castle, which drew notables like Theodore Roosevelt and Ulysses S. Grant late in the last century to its soothing hot springs.

Attending the school now are 110 students from 55 countries, who participate in a selected curriculum that is the equivalent of the last year of high school and the first year of college.

The campus is the sixth in the United World College system and the first in the United States. The others are in Wales, British Columbia, Singapore, Swaziland and Italy.

The prince's visit to this northeastern New Mexico area has excited the local population, many of whom braved the cold weather for nearly two hours for a glimpse.

The entire arrival ceremony lasted less than 30 minutes.

Most celebrities expected to visit with Prince Charles will see him Friday night at a ball in Albuquerque. Among those scheduled to attend are singer Frank Sinatra and actor Cary Grant.

Las Vegas was a sleepy Mexican village before the U.S. Army decided to take advantage of its hot springs by establishing a military hospital here in 1846.

When early tourists began visiting the town's one-story adobe hotel in the 1860s, the Santa Fe railroad established the first of a series of elaborate resorts nestled in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

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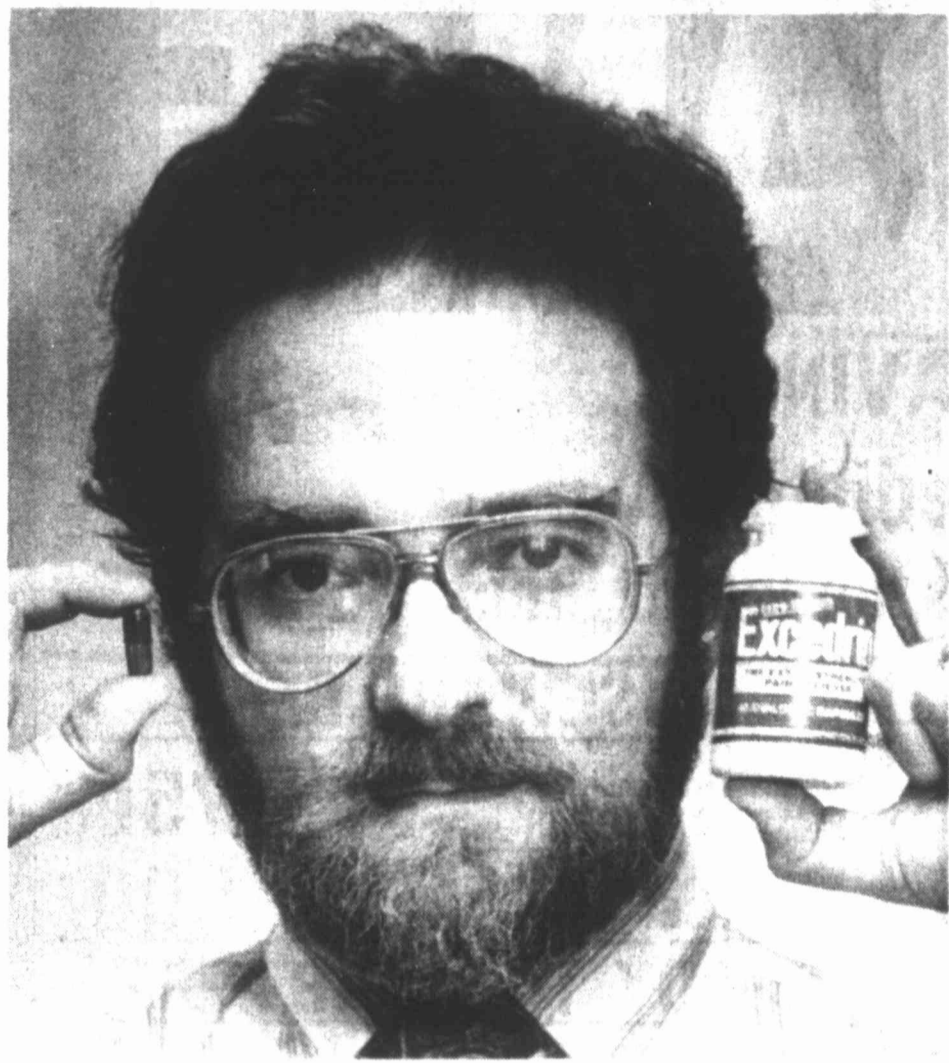
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28 OCT 28



The copy cat killers

'Long held-grudges' may be key to poisonings

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — The copycat criminals who poison medicine bottles may be emotionally immature people, desperate for a leader, who finally have an excuse to carry out their long-held grudges, psychiatrists say.

Since seven people died in the Chicago area from cyanide-filled Tylenol capsules, sabotaged medicines — and lately food — have appeared in stores across the United States.

Psychiatrists speculate that this bizarre series is the work of people who are unduly susceptible to the power of suggestion.

"People who have difficulty running their own lives — people who have relatively weak ego structures, to put it technically — will rely upon others to tell them what to do and what to be," says Dr. Richard Galdston of Harvard Medical School.

These are people who long for their childhood days when they always had someone to tell them how to act, he says. "It is, in that sense, a reenactment of a childhood tradition."

Why copy a killing? Maybe they have longed to murder.

Many people scheme and dream about doing in an enemy, but they never come close to actual violence. But the copycat criminals have poor control of the urges that society forbids.

"Individuals who have a marginal adaptation of their aggressive impulses, assuming that they haven't killed anybody but have an inclination to, respond to the suggestive stimuli of the notoriety and infamy that surrounds the Tylenol case," Galdston says.

Dr. Thomas Guthell, director of the Program in Psychiatry and the Law at the Massachusetts

Mental Health Center, said people may tussle for years with a yen to do something violent. Then they see somebody else do it.

"When certain phenomena happen," he said, "individuals who are struggling inside with impulses act as though one side of the struggle has been given the go-ahead and may act."

However, drawing a profile of the person capable of spiking a medicine bottle is difficult.

"If people are poised by certain inner forces that are accumulating, a wide range of different personality types could have this potential," says Dr. Arnold Robbins, a forensic psychiatrist at Tufts Medical School in Boston.

'I think it's premature to say these people are mad rather than bad.'

"It would be somebody who certainly has a great amount of aggression," he says. "He might carry it around for several years. Seeing the event, seeing the killer get publicity and seeing how hard it is to catch the person could just serve to precipitate some kind of violence of this type."

Some psychiatrists doubt whether they can figure out much about these people's motives before they are caught.

"I do not believe that psychiatry has a great deal to offer in characterizing these people in advance," says Dr. Peter Kramer, director of outpatient psychiatry at Rhode Island Hospital.

"There's no scientific basis for making these predictions."

Some even question whether the copycat poisoners are suffering from neurosis, psychosis or any other degree of mental sickness.

"I think it's premature to say these people are mad rather than bad," says Dr. George Murray of Massachusetts General Hospital. "Putting them in that category makes people feel better, since they don't have to think that humanity can be so inherently evil. I don't think these people have psychiatric disease."

Among the tampering cases that have emerged since the Tylenol poisonings:

—A man in Aurora, Colo., was in critical condition after he took Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules that were tainted with mercuric chloride.

—Cases of contaminated eyedrops, nasal sprays and mouthwash have been reported in several states.

—In Minneapolis, a boy drank milk from a carton containing sodium hydroxide, a chemical used in industrial cleaners, but was not seriously hurt.

Such crimes seem random. But Guthell says the poisoner probably fantasized about who would be killed by the doctored drugs and had a specific victim in mind.

"It's random in fact," said Guthell, "but in their fantasy, it's a guided missile."

The intended victim, says Guthell, is probably the killer's mother.

Adds Galdston: "If they have somebody they want to do in but can't, the next best thing is to kill somebody whom they don't know at all. That way they can imagine their enemy in his or her stead."

DISCUSSES COPYCAT CRIMINALS — Dr. Thomas Guthell holds up a capsule and bottle of extra-strength Excedrin in his Boston office Wednesday. He said people may struggle for years with a yen to do something violent.

'Candy Man' O'Bryan was to die by injection

Drug designed for surgery to be used in Texas executions

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A drug that puts patients quickly to sleep for life-saving surgery will be used in the Texas prison death house to put prisoners quickly to death in executions.

Sodium thiopental, a chemical compound better known as Sodium Pentothal or truth serum, is a powerful poison that can quickly stop breathing and heart beat. It is, many experts believe, the most humane way yet found for society to execute its criminals.

"It is about as painless and easy and sure and rapid a way to go as there is," said Dr. Denis Bourke, a Houston anesthesiologist.

To assure death, two other chemicals — pavulon and potassium chloride — are added to the injection after the sodium thiopental. Pavulon is a muscle relaxant, and potassium chloride in large doses can cause muscular paralysis.

There are 145 condemned prisoners in Texas who may face death by the needle. Ronald Clark O'Bryan, Houston-area man convicted of killing his son with cyanide-laced trick-or-treat candy eight years ago, may die by a massive dose of the drugs a few minutes after midnight on Halloween morning.

He was granted a stay Wednesday by the U.S. Fifth

Circuit Court of Appeals, but the State of Texas is appealing the stay to the U.S. Supreme Court on Thursday. If the Supreme Court reverses the stay, O'Bryan could die early Sunday morning.

Three other states — Oklahoma, Idaho and New Mexico — also have passed legislation to use lethal injection for executions, some with a combination of a barbiturate and potassium, which also can stop the heart. Washington state offers prisoners a choice: hanging or lethal injection.

The use of lethal injection was first proposed in the 1950s, but did not become a political issue until the mid-1970s. The method was strongly opposed by doctors who saw the use of an injection to kill intentionally as a corruption of medical technology developed to heal.

"Doctors elected not to participate," said Dr. Carroll L. Boone, president-elect of the Harris County Medical Society. "It would be a contradiction of our philosophy. Doctors are dedicated to preserving life — not to taking it."

Others saw execution by lethal injection as unrelated to their profession.

"This is a matter of justice," noted Dr. R. Vernon Colpitts of Houston. "It's not a matter of medicine."

The American Medical Society ruled in 1980 that doctors may not participate, but may be present to declare the

prisoner dead. That created a conflict, in some states, with existing laws which forbid injections except under the supervision of a physician.

In Texas, lethal injection became the legislated method in 1977. Regulations based on the law specifically state that the injection will be administered by a medically trained individual who is not a doctor.

The Texas death chamber is housed in a red brick unit called The Walls, a prison built in the late 1800s in the classic design. Thirty-foot-tall stone walls with guard towers on each corner surround a yard and cell buildings. The death chamber is in one corner, separated from the rest of the unit by the administration building.

Once the death chamber building was known as Death Row. It contains eight cells where convicted men waited out their last days.

But after the last Texas execution in 1964, the Death Row population quickly outgrew the small facility. Now the 145 Texas convicts under death sentence are housed in two cell blocks at the Ellis Unit, 12 miles from Huntsville.

With the passage of the lethal injection law, there was another change. Officials dismantled "Old Sparky," the convict-built electric chair that in 40 years executed 361 convicts.

When "Old Sparky" was first used, in 1924, it was considered the most humane method, far superior to

hanging. But witnesses who attended executions told grisly stories of burned flesh and burst blood vessels.

With lethal injection, doctors believe, the victim will merely go to sleep with the suddenness of a dropping curtain.

"If we're going to retain the death penalty," said W. J. Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Correction, "lethal injection suits our state of civilization more than electrocution."

For now, these are the plans for the final hours of a prisoner faced with execution by lethal injection:

On the day before the death date, the prisoner will awaken to a routine morning in his small cell in the Ellis Unit. After lunch, he will be shown a menu from which he can select his last meal and will have wide choices "within reason," says Rick Hartley, a prison spokesman.

In the afternoon, the prisoner will have the farewell visits with his family in the visitors' center at the Ellis Unit. At 5 p.m., the pace picks up. The prisoner is served his final meal and sometime in the following hours he is transferred, manacled, to The Walls unit by a van. He is escorted to the Death Row and placed in a holding cell.

During the evening hours, the prisoner is visited by a spiritual advisor, if he so chooses. He is also given clean clothes which Hartley says will be ordinary prison whites.

"OK, JERRY COCKERHAM, IT'S YOUR TURN!"

"Okay, Jerry, I've heard enough! You've based your entire campaign on attacking me with off-the-wall political labels and innuendos and I've even got reports from around the district that you've sunk to using the most despicable kind of whisper campaign against me. I don't appreciate it, so let's take a look at the charges you've had the guts to use publicly against me.

"First, you say that I 'worked with the liberals' in Austin. You know what I say to that? Darn right I did! I worked with liberals and the moderates and with dozens of my fellow conservatives and, if you'll recall, I even worked with you! I worked with everyone who had a vote in the Legislature because that's the way you get things done down there. And it's because I could work with everyone that I was able to convince many urban and East Texas members to go along with us on the Water Trust Fund and on my bill to protect land-owners' and royalty owners' mineral rights.

"You accuse me of not opposing a state employee

salary check-off system because state workers could use it to pay union dues. Well, let's set the record straight, Jerry. I said it in 1980 and I'll say it again now — I'm absolutely opposed to state employees and teachers having the right to strike. Period. But if a state employee elects to automatically set aside a certain amount of his monthly salary for the United Fund or for health insurance or for union dues or, like me, for his dues in farm organizations or the Chamber of Commerce, as far as I'm concerned it's his money and nobody — certainly not you or me — has the right to tell him what he can or can't do with it.

"You criticize me for walking out during the re-districting fight. Darn right I did! I left with 53 other members because you and the Speaker's 'team' couldn't find the votes to ram through the Republican re-districting plan, so at 2 o'clock in the morning you tried to pull a power play that blatantly flew in the face of the House rules. By leaving, we broke the House

quorum — a perfectly legal parliamentary tactic, which is more than you can say about what you tried to pull — and I don't apologize for it. I'd do it again tomorrow.

"Am I a liberal, Jerry? Bull! I authored or co-sponsored 19 separate measures that became law, and you voted for every one of them (liberal as I am). You did vote for higher interest rates while I voted against them. I voted for two measures to get a handle on utility bills, and you sided with the utility companies to kill those measures. And, of course, there was that vote on raising teachers' pay where I voted YES and you voted NO. Are those the votes that make me a liberal?"

"That's what campaigns are all about, Jerry — comparing voting records and effectiveness, not mudslinging and name-calling. So where do you stand? What have you told us about what you carried last session? What did you accomplish? The voters have a right to know. So go ahead, Jerry — it's your turn!"

LARRY DON SHAW
Democrat ★★ State Representative

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D.W.I. 54" ETAGERE	16.00
D.W.I. 63" ETAGERE	32.00
Lipper Texas Shaped CUTTING BOARD No. 179	3.50
Fred Roberts 3 pc. CERAMIC BATH SETS No. 2930	3.00
Bonny 4 Pc. NYLON TOOL SET No. 76	4.00
Gemco STRAWBERRY CRUET SET No. 4066	2.00
Gemco 7 Pc. STRAWBERRY SPICE SET No. 2221	4.50
Metro 7" COPPER SKILLET	5.00
Metro 9" COPPER SKILLET	7.00
Metro 10" COPPER SKILLET	9.00
Fashioncraft 4 styles CERAMIC PICTURE FRAMES	7.00
Standard Specialties LOVE SEAT No. 1587	30.00

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Kamenstein 2 Qt. WHISTLING TEA KETTLE	5.00
Lambert of Arkansas 6 x 14 PICTURES No. 7614	1.50
Acme 5 x 7 DOCUMENT FRAME No. 4035-57R	50¢
Acme 8 x 10 DOCUMENT FRAME No. 4035-80R	75¢
Concepts MAGAZINE RACK No. 555	2.50
Impulse LIGHTED BAR SIGN No. 4000	10.00
Hi-Mark SHOE BOX No. 11-200	5.00
Fred Roberts HOT POT No. 4172	3.00
Martens BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE No. 1004	70.00
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B.M.C. VERSA CART No. 2300T	30.00
Impulse PLAQUES No. 900	3.00
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Impulse Oak Frame BAR SIGN No. 1700S	4.00
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Silite Assortment KITCHEN TOOLS No. 04500	25¢
Decorettes OAK MIRROR No. 2379-27	9.00
Silverwood 16 x 20 PICTURES	6.00
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Concepts 11" BRASS CUSPIDOR No. JA78	8.00
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Entire Stock Arkia Propane Grills	50% OFF REG. PRICE
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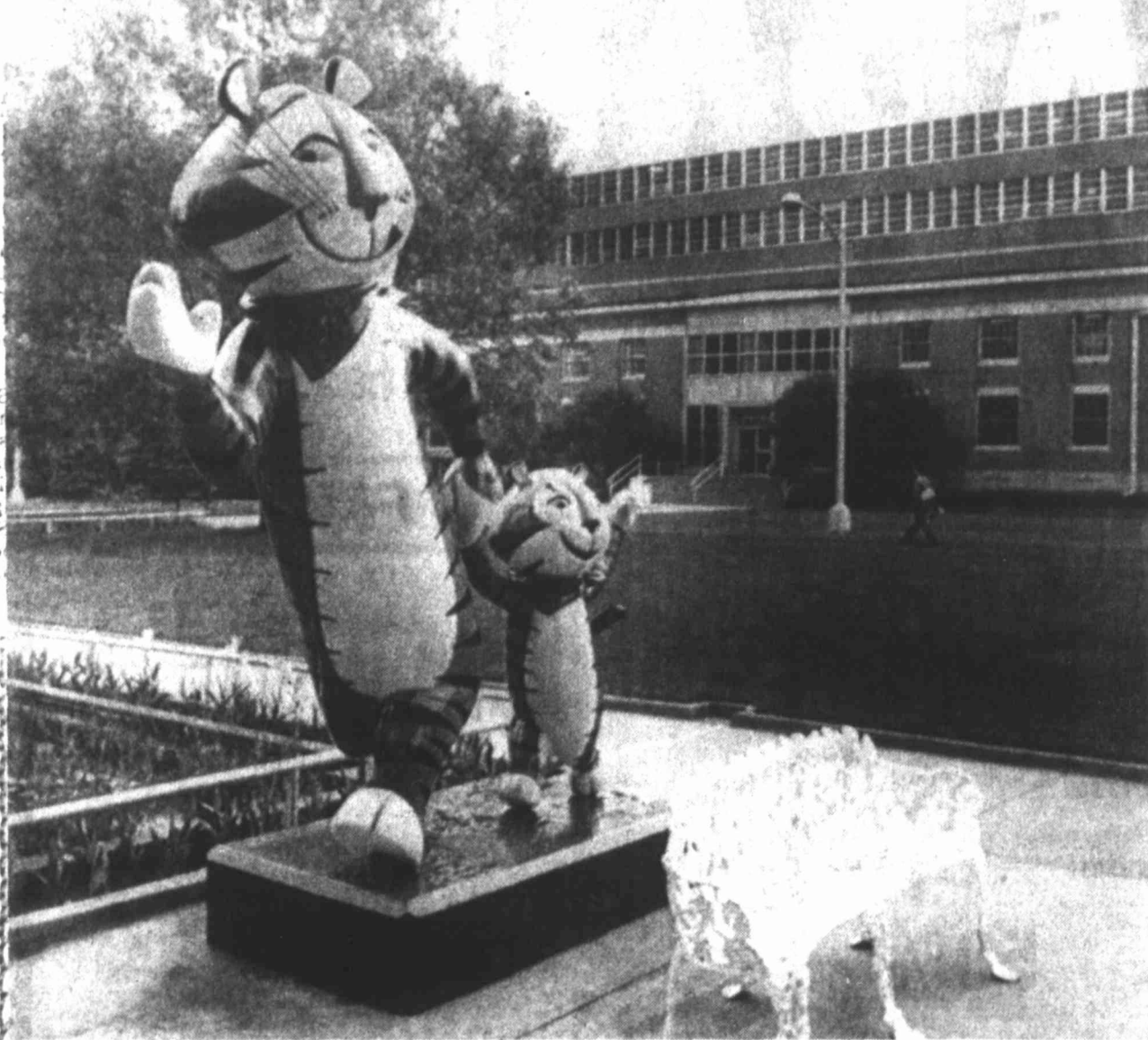
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28 OCT 28



WAVING GOODBYE? — Tony the Tiger and his little friend are familiar to thousands who visit the Battle Creek, Mich. headquarters of Kellogg Co. Kellogg says it

will move its corporate office and 700 workers unless Battle Creek and a neighboring township approve a merger of two governments in next week's election.

'Chicken Ranch' sheriff dead at 77

LA GRANGE (AP) — Former Sheriff T.J. Flournoy, who fought efforts to close the brothel that inspired the hit musical "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," is dead at age 77.

Flournoy died Wednesday at his home in La Grange, about 65 miles southeast of Austin.

"My constituents want it here," said Flournoy. "If the people didn't like the way I ran the county, I wouldn't be around."

Flournoy was first elected to office in 1946. He retired in 1980.

Reports by Houston television personality Marvin Zindler forced then-Gov. Dolph Briscoe in August 1973 to order law enforcement officers to lock up the brothel, known locally as Edna's Boarding House.

Zindler filed a \$3 million lawsuit against Flournoy, claiming the sheriff beat him, tore his clothes and used

abusive language. Flournoy denied the allegations.

The suit was settled out of court. The amount of the settlement was never disclosed, but Flournoy's brother said, "Not much will come out of my own pocket."

Flournoy also advised Zindler not to visit the county for the next thousand years.

The demise of Texas' most famous brothel was chronicled by Larry L. King in the hit Broadway play, which later became a movie.

Services for Flournoy, who is survived by his wife, will be held Friday.

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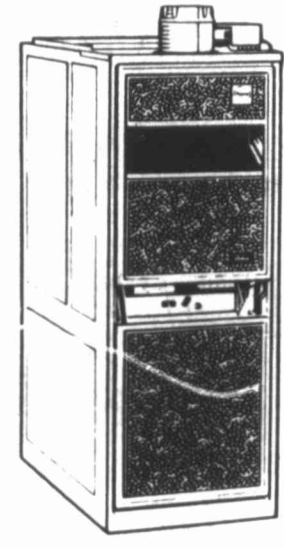
DEMOCRATIC PARTY (Partido Democratico)

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Historic hotel bought

AUSTIN (AP) — The historic Drskill Hotel, which closed in 1969 but was reopened after Austin residents launched a "Save the Drskill" campaign, is now owned completely by Laral Hotels.

The hotel was built in 1886 by cattle baron Jesse Drskill and was considered one of the most luxurious hotels west of the Mississippi. During the 1960s, it was often headquarters for the White House press corps when President Lyndon Johnson was in Texas.

The hotel was reopened in 1973, with Braniff International as operators. Two years later the Drskill

corporation sold the hotel to Braniff but retained an interest in future earnings.

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SMUGGLING PLANE? — Tourist Heather Denman, 26, of Miami, inspects the remains of one of three suspected airplanes used for drug

smuggling. The planes were discarded at a hidden airstrip in Duncans, Jamaica, on the island's north coast.

Jamaica prepares its ganja crop

DUNCANS, Jamaica (AP) — Heaped at the end of an airstrip between the Jamaican coastal resorts of Montego Bay and Ocho Rios, a rusted DC-3, a stripped Piper Cub and an engineless Cessna lay in a field of red peppers.

"They were just too loaded down with dope," says Samuel Bazin, 24, a tour guide in the Montego Bay area. He says the field, adjacent to the blue-green waters of the Caribbean, is a well-known landing strip for planes picking up marijuana.

"Ganja," as the Jamaicans call it, is the island's No. 1 crop.

Grown in the Jamaican interior by reclusive natives called Maroons, marijuana is being harvested now, and federal drug agents say most will be shipped or flown 700 miles north to hidden off-loading sites in southern Florida.

Those planes that don't make it — such as the three at Duncans — are often grounded through negligence and greed, locals say.

The marijuana is hastily transferred from the planes, which are looted of valuable airplane parts, before the well-to-do traffickers abandon the planes.

"It's just written off as a loss," says FBI

special agent Jim Freeman in Miami. "It's the cost of doing business."

Freeman recently visited Kingston's police chief to plot a U.S.-Jamaican attack on the large-scale drug trade, which originates primarily in Colombia and Jamaica.

Prime Minister Edward Seaga says marijuana is still the island's chief source of revenue.

Officials estimate island ganja growers reap an estimated \$1.1 billion annually — more than Jamaica's foreign debt — on about 2,000 acres of cultivated land.

In 1980, 97 suspected pot planes suffered crashes or were seized at island landings spots. That figure declined to 46 in 1981, Jamaican statistics indicate.

By September of this year, there have been 13 crashes or seizures — 10 in August, officials say. But Jamaican authorities deny marijuana traffickers are active on this island this year.

"There's not much ganja around. California, that's where it is now, with their sinsemilla," says Jamaican consul Sidney Abrahams in Miami. Sinsemilla — seedless marijuana mostly grown in Northern California — is "better (quality) weed than that grown in Jamaica," he says.

But Freeman cautions: "Things aren't as quiet as some want us to believe."

At the Montego Bay airport, locals openly approach tourists outside the terminal with offers to sell "spliffs" — a cigar-sized marijuana cigarette. For \$20, they offer ganja "guaranteed to make you fly."

Unemployment on the island is 35 percent. Prices for its top export commodities — bauxite, sugar and bananas — have fallen as much as 25 percent from 1980 levels.

The day before Seaga took office, the reserves in Jamaica's central bank reached zero, island officials said.

Seaga has said that without the island's marijuana underground business, his island nation would be bankrupt.

Marijuana "has almost been the lifeline, economically, in providing dollars and foreign exchange which the Bank of Jamaica could not provide," the prime minister said in 1980.

U.S. agents suggest one way to cut that lifeline would be to spray the potent herbicide paraquat on Jamaican fields suspected of growing marijuana.

Grain talks begin

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators open talks today in which U.S. Embassy officials said the American delegation was expected to offer to sell up to 23 million metric tons of corn and wheat to Moscow over the next year.

The talks are a follow-up to President Reagan's offer of increased grain sales to the Soviets — a move he said was to restore the U.S. reputation "as reliable suppliers."

Reagan, in a radio address earlier this month to farm belt states, also offered to guarantee the Soviets there would be no embargo on grain exports for at least six months on deliveries con-

tracted for during November for delivery by May 31, 1983. "They will probably be discussing amounts, prices and terms of sale, all the things you need to agree upon to close a deal," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Michael Bennett of the talks here.

Under existing trade agreements, the Soviet Union could purchase between a minimum of 6 million and a maximum of 8 million metric tons of U.S. grain a year without special U.S. permission. Reagan's offer was for an additional 15 million metric tons.

In 1979, President Carter ordered an embargo on U.S. grain exports to the Soviets

in retaliation for their military intervention in Afghanistan. Reagan lifted the embargo.

Some administration critics in Washington accused Reagan of making the grain offer to help farm state Republicans, whose constituencies are suffering from surpluses and depressed prices.

In Western Europe, U.S. allies said it was inconsistent for the United States to boost grain sales to the Soviets while attempting to prohibit them from supplying equipment made with U.S. technology or parts for the Soviets' Siberian gas pipeline.

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E. Germans face food crisis

LONDON (AP) — East Germany is undergoing its worst shortage of meat, sausage and other basic foodstuffs since emerging from the ashes of World War II, when there was near starvation, the Financial Times reported today.

Quoting Western agricultural experts in East Berlin, the British business daily said the cutbacks in supplies were largely the result of a 15 percent drop in fodder imports from the United States, caused by a lack of credit.

At the same time, the report said, the Soviet Union had reduced by 10 percent the amount of fuel oil it is delivering to East Germany this year.

It said the resulting shortfall in diesel oil had forced a shift from trucks to railroads in order to transport agricultural products and this had led to widespread delays and spoiling of perishables.

The Financial Times said the food situation was worst outside the main industrial cities, which received priority supplies, but that even there meat often was unavailable and butter was in short supply.

It said that in the less industrialized northern sector of East Germany, meat and sausage deliveries had been cut to one day a week and butter often was limited.

Throughout the country, basic foods such as rice, cooking oil, noodles, oatmeal and baby food, often were unavailable, it said.

The newspaper reported that in Goerlitz at the border with Poland, shops were allowing residents to buy only half a loaf of bread per customer, while in Dresden the ration was one loaf per customer.

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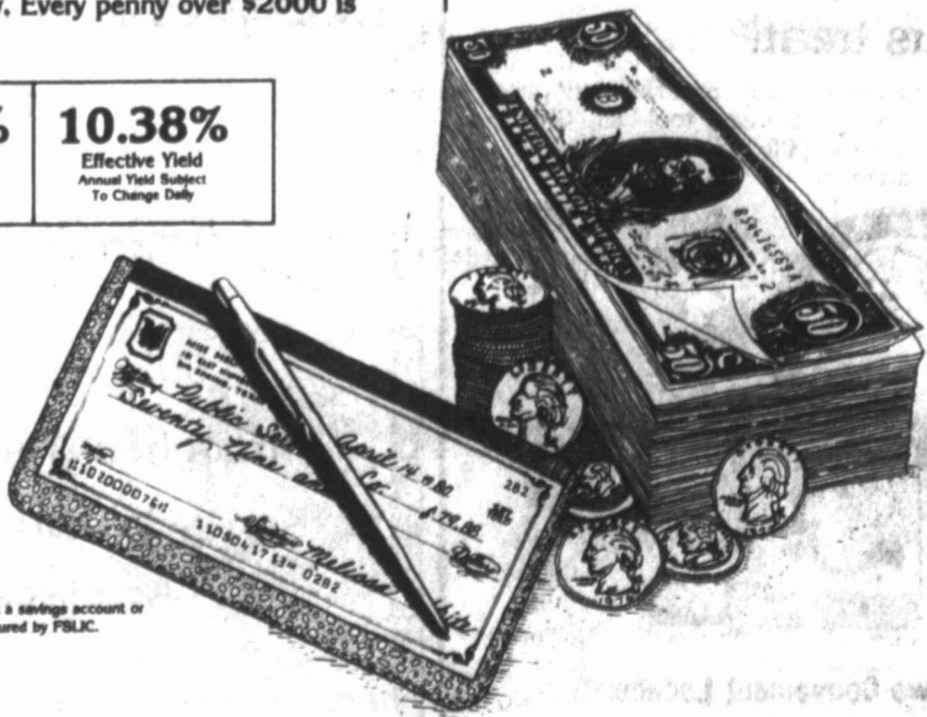
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28 OCT 28

Lifestyle

Dr. Donohue



Tips on recognizing phlebitis

I discussed phlebitis recently, and Mrs. C.B. writes to ask, "How can a person tell when she has phlebitis?" Of course, it ultimately requires a doctor's diagnosis, but recognizing signs of it can be helpful.

First, phlebitis (inflammation of veins) is quite painful. The inner wall of the vein becomes irritated and it's that irritation that leads to a roughening, which in turn

provides a fertile soil for growth of a clot in the vein. That's the thrombophlebitis I have mentioned, inflammation with clot formation.

In addition to the pain the leg and foot become swollen. The blood flow becomes blocked by the clot and some of the blood plasma begins to leak into surrounding tissue. So when a painful leg is much larger around than the other leg, that's sufficient evidence to warrant a checkup by the doctor.

If necessary, venography can confirm the diagnosis. Dye is injected into the suspect vein and any block shows up on X-ray. Another test is done with soundwaves. That's called Doppler ultrasound. There are other tests. Another, impedance plethysmography, uses electrical current in a very interesting way to detect thrombophlebitis. Each test has its place and the one used depends on the circumstances.

There are times when phlebitis is so obvious that the best test is a simple inspection of the leg and the measuring of one against the other to determine differences in size.

The best test is a simple inspection of the leg and the measuring of one against the other to determine differences in size.

My real objective in all this is to point out that people who have such leg pain, especially those with prior vein conditions, should get prompt examination.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for his booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

Joy Culwell gives B & PW program

Mrs. Joy Culwell of Colorado City, host of radio talk show "Joy To The World" at KVMC Radio Station, was guest speaker at the Business and Professional Women's Club meeting Tuesday evening.



JOY CULWELL ...presents program

The organization met at La Posada Restaurant with Mamie Roberts presiding. Mrs. Culwell drew from her varied experiences as a reporter at the Abilene Reporter-News, her present position at KVMC and the demand as speaker for many clubs for her presentation. Using the expression, "It is better to be poor and healthy than to be rich and sick," she pointed out that Americans have many riches. She said Americans live in a land of many freedoms: freedom of speech, worship and choice. Americans are rich in health, friends, health facilities, food, education and more.

Mrs. Culwell was quick to give God all credit for the good things Americans are able to enjoy in daily experiences. Quoting from the Bible, "This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it," she added Americans should be

appreciative for their good health and other riches.

Mrs. Culwell closed her talk by singing a few lines of the song "Accentuate the Positive, Eliminate the Negative, and Don't Mess Around with Mr. In-Between."

The meeting and program was under the direction of the personal development and civic participation committee, including Alpha Morrison, chairperson, Anita Paulsen and Helen Cobean.

The next meeting is Nov. 9 with Marie Affleck as chairperson.

Zachary Cole Smiley born to local couple

Dennis and Becky Smiley, 3224 Auburn, announce the birth of a son, Zachary Cole, at 11:52 p.m. Oct. 18 in Odessa's Women's and Children's Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis, Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smiley, Sweetwater. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Hagler, Abilene, and Mrs. Lillie Curtis, Anson. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Scott, Abilene.

Zachary Cole is the couple's first child. He weighed 8 pounds, 2½ ounces at birth, and was 22½ inches long.

County agent speaks at Coahoma 4-H Club

Peggy Kalina, Howard County Extension agent — home economics, presented a demonstration on giving method demonstrations to the members of the Coahoma 4-H Club, Oct. 19. The meeting was held in the Coahoma Junior High Library.

Another demonstration was presented by Brad Richardson. Richardson showed members how to reload shot gun shells.

Coahoma 4-H Club is in charge of the county-wide 4-H meeting to be held Nov. 18 from 3-5 p.m. at First Baptist Church Family Life Center

in Big Spring. Coahoma 4-H Club's next meeting will be held Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coahoma Junior High Library.

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Dear Abby



Daughter's flaw out of closet

DEAR ABBY: I am very proud of my youngest. She's wholesome, attractive, popular, and everything a mother could want in a daughter. The problem? Her bedroom and bathroom are a total disaster area. This is no ordinary teen-age clutter. Jennie has not picked up a single piece of clothing for over four months, and she has a lot of clothes.

I have forgotten the color of her carpet, and sometimes wonder if the desk is still actually there underneath it all. When I complain, she hits me with this bit of blackmail:

"I don't smoke, I don't drink, I don't take drugs and I am not into sex yet. I'm college bound, so why can't I have this one little fault?"

Abby, her "one little fault" is driving me crazy, and I am not a picky housekeeper. I used to be flattered when she asked to wear my clothes. Now I find them on the floor of her room — when I can find them at all. Am I being unreasonable?

When I see and hear about kids her age who are all messed up, I wonder if I am wrong to ground her, plus no TV until she does something about her room. What about her \$10 allowance and the use of my car? Help! The empty-nest syndrome sounds like one terrific idea to me.

JENNIE'S MOM IN TUCSON

DEAR MOM: I would not ground Jennie, nor would I punish her by withholding her allowance or the use of your car. I would, however, refuse to let her wear my clothes. Let her know that you are proud of her good behavior, then close her door and let her live in the clutter she created. When she's off to college, and her room is clean and quiet, write again and tell me how you feel.

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for people who loan money to others and never get it back. Send them this poem:

"I think that I shall never see
The dollar that I loaned to thee;
A dollar that I could have spent
On many forms of merriment.
The one I loaned to you so gladly
Is now the one I need so badly.
For whose return I had great hope
Just like an optimistic dove.
For dollars loaned to folks like thee
Are not returned to fools like me."

G. G. IN DALLAS

Market for contact lenses expands

Are you in the market for contact lenses? With several types of contact lenses now available, more people than ever are able to wear them successfully. But before you buy contacts, shop around to find the eyecare specialist who offers the products, services and policies best for you.

Only ophthalmologists and optometrists may prescribe contact lenses. Ophthalmologists are medical doctors (M.D.'s) who specialize in diagnosing

and treating diseases of the eye. They may prescribe drugs and perform surgery, and they may sell eyewear. Optometrists are doctors of optometry (O.D.'s). They, too, are trained to detect eye diseases. They may also examine eyes and prescribe and sell eyewear. Opticians fill prescriptions for eyewear written by ophthalmologists and optometrists. In some states they are allowed to fit contact lenses.

Two steps are necessary to obtain contact lenses: an eye examination and a fitting. The examination reveals whether you are a good candidate for contact lenses and also includes a refraction (a test which determines the prescription needed to correct your vision.) Only M.D.'s and O.D.'s can perform an eye exam. The fitting involves measuring the curvature of your eye and determining which lens is best for you.

Under the Federal Trade Commission's "Eyeglasses Rule," an eye doctor, M.D. or O.D., must give you a copy of your eyeglass prescription after an exam.

But the doctor is not required to give you a copy of the contact lens fitting results, although some voluntarily do so. If you want to buy your contact lenses from a different specialist, you may have to pay for another fitting exam.

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30 Lbs. Total #8 All For \$56⁹⁵	50 Lbs. Total #1 All For \$89⁹⁵	60 Lbs. Total #6 All For \$95⁹⁵

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FIRST LADY AND AUTHOR — First Lady Nancy Reagan holds a copy of the book "To Love a Child" which she co-authored with Jane Wilke during a reception at Lincoln Center in New York Wednesday. The book, to be published in November, describes three dozen foster grandparents.

Judge to rule on picture window

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — After touring two plush penthouse apartments, a circuit judge is deciding whether a picture window violates the privacy of a neighbor — four floors down.

Lawyers say the decision, expected later this week, could set a legal precedent for Florida condominium owners.

Hugh Culverhouse, owner of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, says the six-foot window, part of a neighbor's \$200,000 renovation, was installed after he bought his 19th-floor apartment.

Architect Lee Scarfone, who designed the building where both men live, knocked out a chunk of wall about two years ago and put in the window to get a panoramic view from the 23rd-floor bedroom of his two-story penthouse.

The case went to court last year and was decided in favor of Culverhouse. Scarfone's attorney won a rehearing, however, arguing successfully that the National Football League club owner's suit neglected to name Scarfone's wife, Patricia, as a defendant.

Scarfone's lawyers claim the decision could have far-reaching effects for Florida condo owners, because the condominium association approved Scarfone's remodeling project.

If the judge rules those alterations invalid, then it could mean renovations in other buildings would have to be ripped out if there are objections, said attorney Karl Stevens.

Culverhouse wants the window out and the wall restored.

In court Monday, he told Hillsborough Circuit Judge Calvin A. Pope that the window was "ugly looking" and a threat to his security.

"All of the walls were solid and that gave us a great deal of comfort," Culverhouse testified. "It's a glazed window. I can't see what's behind the window. Someone could be standing there and I wouldn't know. It's a pretty ugly looking window in my opinion."

Two men ride out storm in icebox

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — A lucky break led to the rescue of two fishermen who weathered an overnight storm by floating in an icebox and eating raw fish after their boat sank, the Coast Guard says.

"Those guys were lucky," said Petty Officer 1st Class Lance Jones. "We weren't even looking for them."

Skip Howard and Dave Holdren were rescued Wednesday and were taken to Fort Myers Community Hospital, where they

were resting comfortably today, a nursing supervisor said.

"They're being treated for exposure," said charge nurse Judy Hodsdon. She said the men had eaten their first full meal in two days at the hospital Wednesday night, but were sleeping and could not come to the telephone.

The men had jumped into the icebox used to store their catch when the 40-foot Aloeha started foundering off Florida's Gulf Coast

on Tuesday, Jones said.

"They said they got a mayday off, but didn't get any response," Jones said. "But they said their ship sank in just 20 minutes."

The men said they dined on raw fish stored in the icebox. They rode out a storm and 10-foot waves overnight, and estimated the temperature dropped to 40 degrees, Jones said.

This is How Others Rate JERRY COCKERHAM. If You've met Jerry, we believe you will feel the same.



SAN ANGELO STANDARD—Friday, October 15, 1982

Cockerham for 69th Post

Republican businessman Jerry Cockerham of Monahans and Democratic farmer Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring are members of the present Texas Legislature, but one must go soon.

Both active lawmakers in 1981, they were "paired" in redistricting and now are vying to represent the newly bounded 69th District.

Comparing their philosophies, we find Cockerham somewhat more mature and more likely to represent the views of a West Texas constituency.

An avowed conservative, he fought hard for the Texas Water Plan and sponsored an excellent measure which discourages frivolous suits by state agencies. We believe he should return to Austin.

Rep. Bill Messer (Democrat) "Jerry Cockerham always does what is best for his district. It is easy for an opponent to put out political demagoguery on tough votes, but I hope the people of the 69th District realize that in Jerry Cockerham they have a responsible representative that will consider all the facts and then do what is right."

Congressman Tom Loeffler, "Jerry Cockerham is a conservative, he is the best man for West Texas."

Speaker Bill Clayton (Democrat) "Jerry Cockerham is right for West Texas, he has proven that, his record proves that."

Rep. Tom Craddick (Republican) "In this race there is a real difference in the two candidates, that difference is a philosophical one, Jerry is more in tune with the thinking of West Texans."

Rep. Jerry Clark (Democrat) "I am Jerry Cockerham's desk mate in the legislature. I can honestly tell you that Jerry is a sincere, dedicated, honest, hard working State Representative that West Texas needs to return to Austin."

Rep. Charlie Evans (Democrat) "I know Jerry Cockerham to be an honest, effective and conscientious State Representative who does his best to serve the people of his district."

Jerry Cockerham

State Representative

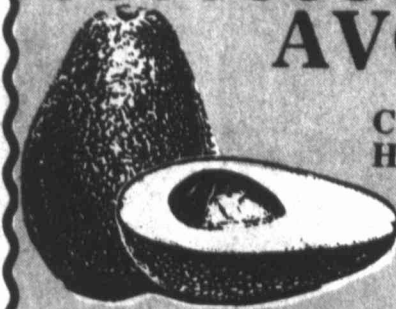
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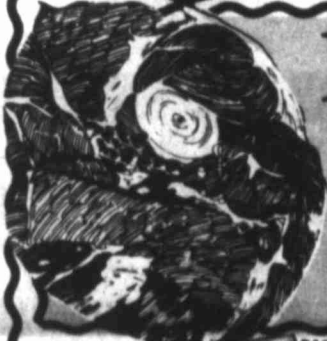


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OCT

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IT'S HIGH TIME — John Russell of Appleton, Wis., a clown with Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus, right, is joined by colleague Bob Lloyd of Long Island, N.Y. Wednesday as they remind passersby in Boston's Quincy Market to turn their clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday to correct from savings time to standard time.

New drug may control herpes

By F. ALAN BOYCE
Associated Press Writer
RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. — An anti-viral agent may help control herpes among cancer patients or organ transplant recipients who have low resistance to infection because of drug treatments, scientists say.

Researchers at a British drug manufacturer, Burroughs Wellcome Co., have received Food and Drug Administration approval to use the drug, Acyclovir, in its newly developed intravenous form, Dr. Ronald Keeney said Wednesday.

Keeney had supervised clinical trials of the drug, which had been approved in April as a prescription ointment for herpes treatment.

An oral form of Acyclovir also has been submitted to the FDA for approval, he said. That could make it possible to treat cancer patients outside hospitals, letting them stay with their families, Keeney said.

Transplant recipients run the highest risk of herpes because their natural defenses against infection were weakened by drug therapy, he said.

"In these patients, the infections are just

relentless," Dr. Joseph Pagano, director of the Cancer Research Center of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said at a news conference at Burroughs Wellcome. "Physicians have been unable to do anything about this until now."

About 200,000 patients each year in the United States receive drugs that suppress their natural defenses against infection, according to the National Cancer Institute. Of those, about 5,000 die of herpes complications when the virus invades vital organs, Keeney said.

Genital herpes has been estimated to affect as many as 20 million Americans.

Dr. Gertrude Ellion, chairman of experimental therapy at Burroughs Wellcome, said the drug controlled both herpes simplex — which causes cold sores — and sexually transmitted genital herpes. She said that while the drug was being studied as a possible herpes vaccine, a cure was unlikely.

"Herpes just has a way of hiding out in an inactive form," she said. "There's really no way to get at it."

In clinical trials of 98 patients, herpes lesions on those given the drug were healed in an average of 13 days, compared with 20 days among untreated patients.

"In those patients, you could see the virus was 90 percent eliminated within three days," Keeney said.

The drug is uniquely suited to attack viruses in the herpes family, Ms. Ellion said. Acyclovir is activated inside the infected cell and has no effect on healthy cells.

"In fact, the viral cell commits suicide," she said. "The cell tries to use the chemical to form nucleic acids, but it doesn't work and the cell stops reproducing."

Dr. Dannie King, director of Burroughs Wellcome's virology section, said the drug also could let mothers with herpes infections of the cervix give birth normally. Previously, doctors have used Caesarian section to keep the baby from becoming infected — a condition that often results in eye or brain damage, or death.

Measles strike at ACU

ABILENE (AP) — About 1,200 students at Abilene Christian University were vaccinated after a second case of red measles was confirmed, health officials said.

The second confirmed case struck a nurse who dealt extensively with college students, officials said.

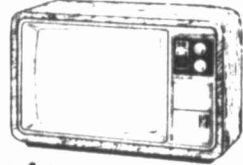
Laboratory tests confirmed a student contracted the disease last week, and two other students who showed signs of measles were being monitored, according to John Black of the Region Four Public Health Department.

About 600 students were inoculated Wednesday, bringing to 1,200 the number of students vaccinated since Monday, said Vanita Parton, a nurse with the Taylor County Health Department.

Measles outbreaks have struck three other Texas cities — Waco, Nacogdoches and Austin — during the last month.

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Sp



This is it, Not too m ing off the Spring gets over 24 hou On paper much hope even sweat games of Odessaville best the sch Mighty M defense, ha the top pas made a mis ped living i Plus it's seen black played in th which is co surface, th since Satur like a millio game. And it's always seei spirit. No chanc Wrong. I game woul will happer forgive hir home and r football his I hate to ago in Star weight of a No. 1 state team predi ed among finally to a over 100 po Midland! but needed by the Stee ing play th The Stee and provid tunities to shouldered excuse — new mall, I get in you ballgame. I don't th state this y one has co mean tossi played. Maybe th number on would topp team woul Who kno created a for Hallow Just got from the A Institute. School Athi ing the all-Big Sprin her efforts AAAAA sta a new reco The How ing a rum expenses f naments. The sale building or call 263-242 A quick p With its the Forsan Class A pla the season and Lorain In 7-A, C 4-1 and fa Bearkats p th e Range 5-0. Eden SC toppo defeated G Grady is Paint Cre district he Highland. Hermleigh both of its in. Finally, A win is ne week over seem to be



Thursday Notes

This is it, Steers fans. Not too many teams have a shot at knocking off the No. 1 team in the state but Big Spring gets that opportunity in just a little over 24 hours.

On paper, there doesn't seem to be too much hope for the Steers. Permian hasn't even sweated in winning their first eight games of the year and some folks in Odessaville think this year's group is the best the school has ever produced.

Mighty Mojo is No. 1 in offense, No. 1 in defense, has the top rusher in the league, the top passer, the top scorer and hasn't made a mistake since the human race stopped living in caves.

Plus it's homecoming (have you ever seen black mums?), the games is being played in the school system's new stadium which is completed with a carpeted playing surface, the Panthers haven't lost a game since Saturday Night Fever and something like a million Mojo fans are expected for the game.

And it's Halloween weekend which always seems to stir up that mystical Mojo spirit.

No chance for the Steers, right? Wrong. If there wasn't any doubt, the game wouldn't be played. Who's to say what will happen? And how could any Steer fan forgive him or herself if they stayed at home and missed one of the great upsets in football history.

I hate to keep reminiscing, but two falls ago in Stamford, a team with an average weight of around 155 per man upended two No. 1 state-ranked teams in one season. A team predicted to be No. 2 in district finished among the top four in the state, losing finally to a team that outweighed them by over 100 pounds a man (that's a true fact).

Midland Lee was ranked among the top 20 but needed a break late in the game to edge by the Steers last week. Why can't Big Spring play that well again?

The Steers have played too well this year and provided this town too many opportunities to stand up and cheer to be cold-shouldered now. Even if you need another excuse — great Odessa restaurants, nice new mall, haven't seen that new stadium — get in your car and drive over for the ballgame.

I don't think there are many teams in the state this year that can beat Permian. No one has come close so far. But that doesn't mean tossing in the towel before the game is played.

Maybe the Steers can't pull off a Rocky number on Permian but who thought David would topple Goliath or the USA hockey team would beat the Russians?

Who knows...Quinn Eudy might have created a monster over here...just in time for Halloween.

Just got a brochure in the mail this week from the American Textile Manufacturer's Institute. They join the National High School Athletic Coaches Association in picking the all-American track team.

Big Spring's Carla Jackson is in there for her efforts in the long jump. She won the AAAAA state event with a 20-3 leap, setting a new record in the process.

The Howard County Boxing Team is having a rummage sale Nov. 5-6-7 to help pay expenses for its travel to statewide tournaments.

The sale will be held in the old YMCA building on N.W. 4th Street. For donations, call 263-2428 or 263-4562.

A quick glance at the area football races. With its win over Klondike last Friday, the Forsan Buffaloes are in good shape for Class A playoff berth. The Buffs are 5-2-1 on the season and 2-1 in district with Roby (0-3) and Loraine (0-3) left on the schedule.

In 7-A, Garden City and Greenwood are 4-1 and face must games this week. The Bearkats play Sterling City, also 4-1, while the Rangers test No. 5 state-ranked Eden, 5-0. Eden blanked Sterling City 21-0 while SC topped Greenwood 14-0 and Eden defeated GC 20-8.

Grady is 5-2 for the year and has winless Paint Creek this week before playing district heavyweights Lueders-Avoca and Highland. One of the Wildcats losses is to Hermleigh in district, thus Grady must win both of its showdowns to make sure it gets in.

Finally, Stanton is 3-0 and meets 2-1 Wall. A win is needed along with another win next week over McCamey. The Buffs, however, seem to be peaking at the right time.

Big Spring High files UIL protest



QUINN EUDY...protest "for the kids"

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Big Spring High School has filed a protest with the District 4-AAAAA Executive Committee on the outcome of Friday night's league game with Midland Lee High School in Memorial Stadium.

"We protested the game on the fumble on the two-point conversion to the district Executive Committee," BSHS athletic director Ron Logback said this morning. "There was a gross misjudgement on the call by the official and we need to make people aware of it."

Logback admitted that chances of even a review of the controversial play were slim. "According to UIL (University Interscholastic League) rule No. 511, a school can not protest an official's call. The Executive Committee will probably rule against our protest."

The play in question came with 1:40 left in the Oct. 22 football game. Lee has just scored to close the score to 7-6 and tried a two-point

conversion run. The football went to running back Greg Woodbury who shook a tackle attempt by Steer cornerback Eric Sherman and headed for the right corner of the end zone.

According to Logback, Woodbury lost control of the football and did not have it under full possession when he crossed the goal line. The ball rolled out of the back of the end zone, he said, thus nullifying the two points which were awarded to Lee. The Rebels eventually won the game, 8-7.

"It is evident on the film that the Midland Lee runner's knee hit the ball and propelled the ball out of his control. He was trying to control the ball two yards before the goal line," Logback said.

"We felt like this was a gross misjudgement to make this call. Both officials were out of position on the play. It evident that the runner was deep in the open field when he lost possession," he continued.

"There are two reasons that I did it," head

coach Quinn Eudy said of filing the protest.

"First, we did it for the kids. We've told the kids that we'll be honest with them and fight for them. Secondly, I think it needs to be brought to the attention of the officiating chapter."

"I really can't see the protest going through...I haven't seen one in 22 years of coaching," he added. "Midland Lee and Coach (Spike) Dykes did a fine job...we're not taking anything away from them."

Eudy, Logback and superintendent Lynn Hise viewed the film Saturday and prepared the letter of protest that night. Copies were also sent to the UIL office.

"We hope the officials will be concerned with this sort of thing and do a better job in the future," Logback said. "I hope they realize the consequences of the game when something like this happens."

The officials in question are members of the Permian Basin chapter of athletic officials.



THEY'LL HUFF AND PUFF FOR THE WOLVES — Colorado City is battling in the thick of the District 6-AAA race and the team will surely get a boost from this group of Wolves cheerleaders. Leading the sideline chants are, front row from left, Loretta Morris, Pam Ehret, Robyn Turner, Traci Blackwell and Mickey Palmer. Backing them up is Pam Wilson.

Jabbar planning to play

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar says he may retire within two years, a timetable that could make him the highest scorer in the history of the National Basketball Association.

"I haven't set any deadline...I would say within two years at the outside," Abdul-Jabbar told the Daily Hampshire Gazette of Northampton on Tuesday night after the Hall of Fame exhibition game.

The 7-foot-2-inch Abdul-Jabbar scored 20 points in 30 minutes to lead the defending NBA champion Lakers to a 105-102 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Abdul-Jabbar is second to Wilt Chamberlain, who retired from the Lakers, as the league's top scorer. Abdul-Jabbar has 28,088 points entering this season, while Chamberlain finished a 14-year career with 31,419 points.

Abdul-Jabbar had an average of 27.8 points per game last year. An average of 25 points in each of the next two seasons would put him over the 32,000 mark. Abdul-Jabbar also said he doesn't think about facing 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, a senior center this year at Virginia, or 7-foot-1 Pat Ewing, a sophomore at Georgetown, when they reach the pro ranks.

"We'll just play it the way we have for 13 years, and when they play we'll worry about that then. Who knows what will happen by that time, how good they will be in the pros? They are outstanding talent, but you don't know what's going to happen until the time arrives," Abdul-Jabbar said.

"So I have to say, no, I'm not looking ahead to the arrival of anyone in the league. I am just concerned with playing well, with staying healthy and winning another championship," he said.

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Yount, Carlton top baseball all-stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortstop Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers and left-handed pitcher Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies were runaway leaders at their positions on The Associated Press major league baseball All-Star team, announced today.

Yount, a leading candidate for American League Most Valuable Player award, and Carlton, who won his fourth Cy Young award on Tuesday, each received 38 of a possible 40 votes in the countrywide poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals and Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves were the other landslide winners. McRae received 36 votes for the designated hitter position, and Murphy led outfielders with 34 votes.

Those casting ballots were asked to vote for one player from either league at each position, including three outfielders, a left-handed and right-handed starter and a relief pitcher.

The 12 positions were evenly split between the American and National leagues. The Milwaukee Brewers placed three players on the team, the Phillies had two, and Atlanta, Kansas City, Toronto, Los Angeles, the New York Yankees, Montreal and St. Louis had one apiece.

The rest of the team was comprised of Cecil Cooper, first base, Milwaukee; Damaso Garcia, second base, Toronto; Mike Schmidt, third base, Philadelphia; Pedro Guerrero, outfield, Los Angeles; Dave Winfield, outfield, New York Yankees; Gary Carter, catcher, Montreal; Pete Vuckovich, right-handed pitcher, Milwaukee, and Bruce Sutter, relief pitcher, St. Louis.

Yount, 27 years old, batted .331 during the season — one point behind league leader Willie Wilson of Kansas City — and led the AL with 210 hits. He drove in 114 runs and hit 29 home runs



ROBIN YOUNT...big year at shortstop



STEVE CARLTON...a Cy Young season

during the best season of his nine-year major league career. Two other players — Garry Templeton of San Diego and Ozzie Smith of St. Louis — received one vote each for shortstop.

Carlton, 37, won an unprecedented fourth Cy Young this season after a 0-4 start, the worst of his career. He was the only pitcher in either league to win 20 games (23-11), and he also led the NL in strikeouts (286), complete games (19), shutouts (6) and innings pitched (292-3). His earned run average of 3.10 was eighth in the league. Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers received the other two votes for left-handed pitcher.

McRae, like Yount, experienced his best season in 1982. He hit .308 and led both leagues with 133 RBI, playing in all but three games this season for the Royals. At 36, McRae led the league with 46 doubles, and was fifth in hits with 189. He also hit 27 homers. Reggie Jackson, who played right field most of the season, received two votes for DH.

Teaff bars student reporter

WACO, Texas (AP) — A student reporter who divulged that freshman quarterback Tom Muecke of Baylor would start against Texas Christian last Saturday was banned from the Baylor dressing room after the Bears' 38-14 loss.

The Austin American-Statesman quoted sports information director Maxey Parrish as saying that as soon as sportswriter Art Stricklin admitted he was wrong, Baylor Coach Grant Teaff would lift the ban.

That admission was scheduled to appear in today's edition of the Baylor Lariat, the student newspaper.

Stricklin's statement was to read, "I should have gone through the sports information department before going on the field to talk to Muecke and will do so in the future."

"In my mind, it's cleared up," said Stricklin.

Parrish said there were three reasons for the ban: Stricklin didn't go through Parrish's office to get the interview,

Stricklin had deceived Muecke into believing the quarterback change was common knowledge and Stricklin released information Baylor wanted withheld.

"Talking to me before talking to the player was the lesser thing," Parrish said. "The other thing was going to practice, seeing a big change in strategy and not asking me about it."

"We had decided to release it (the change) Friday. Muecke's an option quarterback and (David) Mangrum's a passer. There's a big difference, and by Friday TCU already would have had its game plan in."

Muecke was pulled from the TCU game in the first half after going 0-6 with one interception. Senior Mike Brannan is scheduled to start against Tulane in New Orleans this Saturday.

"I'm sorry I wasn't allowed into the locker room," Stricklin said. "I wasn't happy about that. I'm glad to be back in. I hope I find more good stories like that one."

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28 OCT 28



ROCK 'EM, SOCK 'EM ACTION — Boxer Jeff Chandler, left, of Philadelphia lands a left jab to the face of Miguel Iriarte of Panama City during their 15 round

title fight held late Wednesday. Chandler was able to retain his title by a TKO in the ninth round bringing his record to 29-0-2.

Peete ineligible for Vardon Trophy

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Cal Peete has been ruled ineligible for the coveted Vardon Trophy even if he does manage to compile the lowest stroke average on the PGA Tour this season.

Going into the season-ending, \$400,000 Walt Disney World Classic, Peete ranked second in stroke average with 70.32. Tom Kite, who is not competing here, leads for the second consecutive year with 70.21. To overtake Kite, Peete would have to compile a score of 270 — 18 under par

— or better this week.

Even if he should achieve that formidable task, he will not be eligible for the Vardon Trophy, one of the most prestigious awards in the game.

To be eligible for the Vardon Trophy, a player must be a member of the PGA and must have played at least 80 rounds. Peete acquired PGA membership late this year. He has played 94 rounds, but less than 80 as a PGA member. PGA President Joe Black ruled Wednesday that Peete, a four-time winner this season, was not

eligible since he had not played the minimum number of rounds as a PGA member. (A PGA spokesman earlier said Peete was eligible for the Vardon, but Black overturned that decision.)

It is not the first time, however, that the man with the low stroke average failed to win the Vardon Trophy.

Jack Nicklaus, for example, has led the Tour in stroke average a half-dozen times. But he has never won the Vardon, because he failed to play the required number of rounds.

NLRB accepts union charge of owners' unfair bargaining

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League Players Association chief Ed Garvey has maintained all along that the club owners' negotiators have engaged in unfair bargaining practices in the lengthy labor dispute that has shut down pro football.

Now those allegations will be heard beginning Nov. 15 by a National Labor Relations Board administrative law judge in New York. The NLRB, finding validity in the union's charge, Wednesday filed a complaint of unfair bargaining practices against the Management Council.

The action came several hours after both sides in the 38-day strike had agreed to resume negotiations. They will meet next Saturday at a mid-Manhattan hotel.

Daniel Silverman, the director of NLRB Region 2 in New York, handed down the complaint charging the NFLMC and owners with failing to bargain in good faith. The union says the owners' negotiators "have engaged in unfair bargaining practices" by NFL owners and their negotiators. The striking players could be entitled to back pay if the judge upholds the charge.

It also found, among other things, that the Management Council had failed to provide the union with financial data necessary to the bargaining process and with circumventing the union on matters dealing with the players.

"Now that the NLRB decision has been made," said Garvey said, "there is additional pressure on the owners to re-examine their position. Once they come to grips with the law and bargain on wages, we have passed the big hurdle in reaching a settlement."

But Jim Miller, a management council spokesman, responded to the complaint by saying: "We feel confident that once it proceeds through the proper channels, we will be vindicated. In 1974 (at the start of the previous collective bargaining) there were 30 complaints filed by the NLRB and when we reached our agreement

in 1977 none of the 30 had been resolved and all were set aside as a condition of the agreement."

There was nothing in the NLRB order alleging that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle was personally involved in unfair labor practices.

Earlier, mediator Sam Kagel, the 73-year-old San Francisco lawyer who last Saturday recessed the bargaining in the Baltimore suburb of Cockeysville after 12 days of limited progress, issued a terse statement from his office saying: "I am authorized by Ed Garvey and Jack Donlan (the owners' chief negotiator) to announce that negotiations will resume on Saturday ... Beyond that statement, I have no comment of any kind."

Kagel, in his efforts to get the bargainers together again, initiated the HONE CALLS TO Garvey in Washington, D.C. and Donlan in New York starting minutes after 6 a.m. PDT. After Kagel had elicited an agreement from both to get the talks rolling, Garvey called Donlan to decide on the site.

"I don't know whether to be optimistic," Garvey said from union headquarters. "We just keep moving forward. We aren't making any progress being away from the table. We hope to make some at the table ... We may (offer changes). We are looking at everything to see if there is any different approach that makes sense. By this time, the positions are pretty clear. Both sides are going to have to compromise."

"Compromise is the nature of negotiation," Garvey added. He indicated both sides might alter their stances once negotiations resume.

"They have been meeting since we left Hunt Valley and we have had reports of some change," Garvey said of the owners' negotiators and their executive committee.

Donlan, though, didn't support Garvey's contention. "We're not speculating on any proposals that we might or might not give them," Donlan said. "As for any change, we have not changed our position that the wage scale tied to the central fund is the main impediment to a settlement."

In Seattle, Kay McMurray, the head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the man who recommended to both sides on Oct. 12 that Kagel be chosen as the mediator, said the government will keep out of the strike despite "an amazing lot of public pressure" for intervention.

"There simply is no compelling national interest that would dictate a government action similar to ordering the railroad employees back to work," McMurray said. "Yet, the public cannot understand why we aren't simply locking the parties up in a room and ordering them to settle the matter. There are members of Congress who have suggested hearings to determine why we haven't done something about the strike."

Sources at ABC, CBS and NBC confirmed that the three major television networks plan to withhold on Nov. 1, next Monday, the combined \$76 million due the league under the five-year, \$2.1-billion contract signed last March. Six weekends of games have already been affected by the strike.

Val Pinchbeck, the league's director of broadcasting, said the NFL "expects no further payments from the networks while we're not playing and we've already informed them of that fact." He also said he was surprised anyone would expect the networks to be asked to pay for untelevised games.

Garvey has maintained that 1982's full 16-game season will be played, the schedule pushed back into February with some games shifted to warmer climates.

4-AAAAA Picks

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

Big Spring at Permian — What can you say about this game...Permian is 8-0...they are rated the No. 1 AAAAA team in the state...over 10,000 Mojo fans are expected for this Halloween homecoming encounter...game is being played in shiny new Ratliff Stadium, complete with artificial turf...the Panthers have won something like 40 straight games...PHS boasts District 4-5A's No. 1 offense (384.5 yards a game) and the No. 1 defense (154.0 a game)...Mike Troglin is the leading rusher with 829 yards despite sidelining injuries (he has scored 12 times)...quarterback Brent Kelley is No. 1 with 668 yards by the airways...so what can you say about Big Spring's chances?...well, Steers have No. 2 defense in league, giving up 205 total yards a game...BSHS led top 20 ranked Lee 7-0 before losing in last two minutes...receiver Dale Crenshaw is tied as No. 1 receiver in league...punter Jay Pirkle is No. 3 in kicking...do the Steers stand a chance...sure they do...let it be said here first, be prepared for biggest upset of 1982. (Game time is 8 p.m.) BIG SPRING 15, PERMIAN 14.

Odessa at San Angelo — Odessa seems to be rejuvenated after losing two straight league games...battle between Bronchos and Bobcats are battling for second playoff spot in district, both holding 3-2 district marks...Joser is out of the running...Bobcats

started No. 4 in state but are just trying to stay alive now...Odessa has not given up more than one touchdown in a game this year...Central counters with Trey Wright, No. 4 leading rusher...Bobcats stay in the battle, but just barely. SAN ANGELO 14, ODESSA 7

Midland at Abilene — Midland has played solid football since opening league play with two losses...Abilene has lost four straight and stumbled against Odessa last Friday...AHS back Ron Lewis is No. 2 in rushing while Raymond Chambers of Midland has come on...look for a low-scoring game with the visiting Bulldogs pulling it out with better defense. MIDLAND 14, ABILENE 10

Cooper at Lee — Cooper made one mistake against Permian last week and that was getting ahead twice...after that, Mojo scored 49 straight points and won 56-14...Cooper is playing much better but must be ready for the Rebel Shuffle, that is, running up to 10 players in and out of the backfield...Lee plays a hard-hitting defense, too...Rebs still in playoff picture but almost blew it against Big Spring...watch Lee play much better this week and take a step closer to post-season play. LEE 21, COOPER 17

LAST WEEK: 2 RIGHT, 2 WRONG, 50 PERCENT
SEASON: 28 RIGHT, 16 WRONG, 64 PERCENT

Injuries slow down U-Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Longhorns are having trouble adjusting to the absence of three key, injured players, but practices this week have been "spirited" despite two straight losses, Coach Fred Akers said Wednesday.

Linebacker Jeff Leiding underwent knee surgery Sunday for an injury he suffered in Saturday's 30-17 loss to Southern Methodist.

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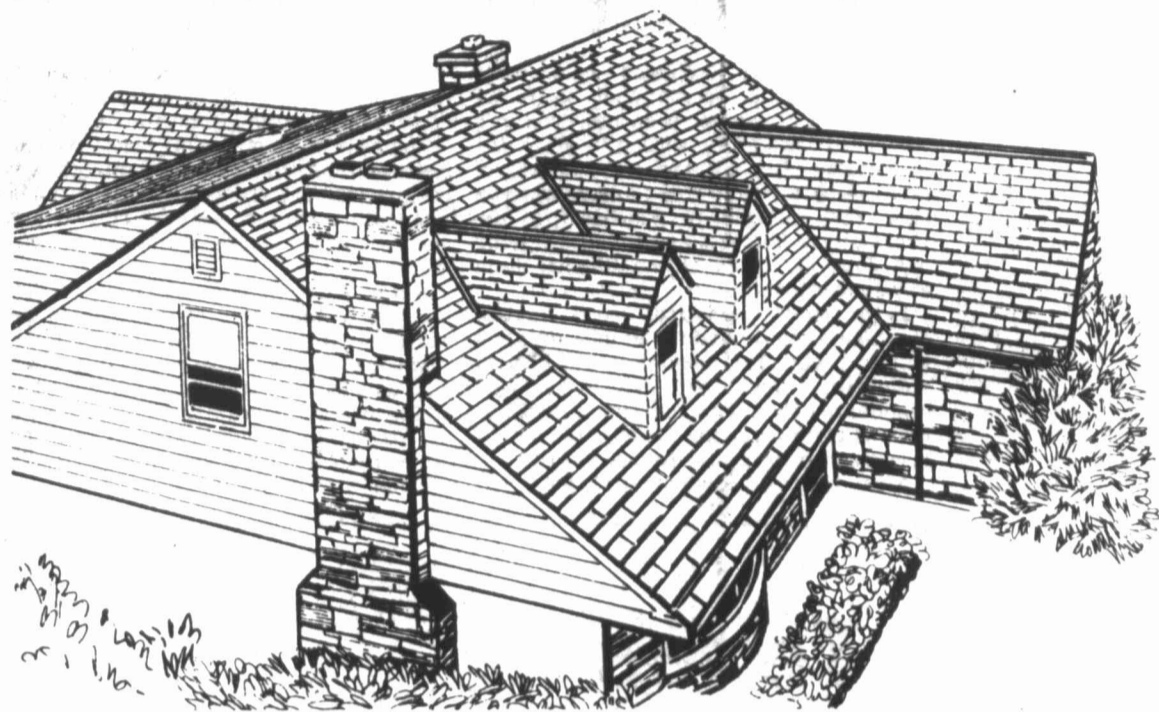
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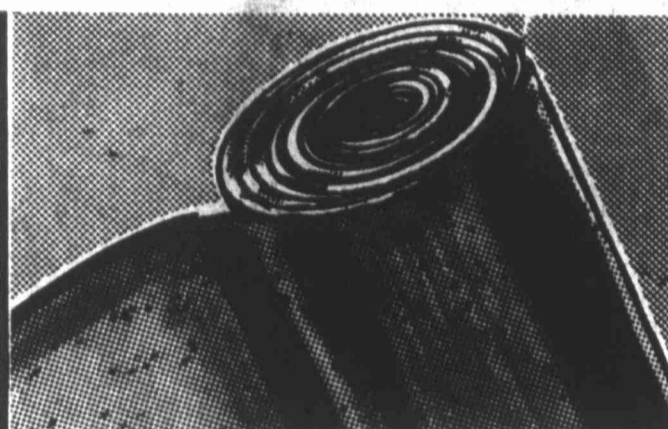


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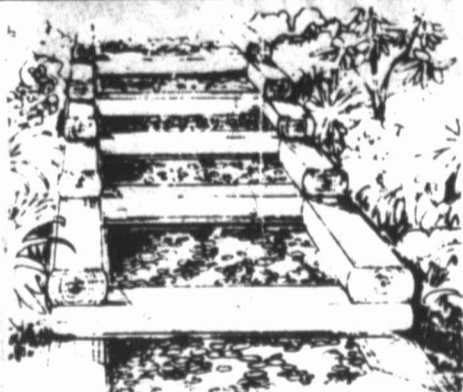
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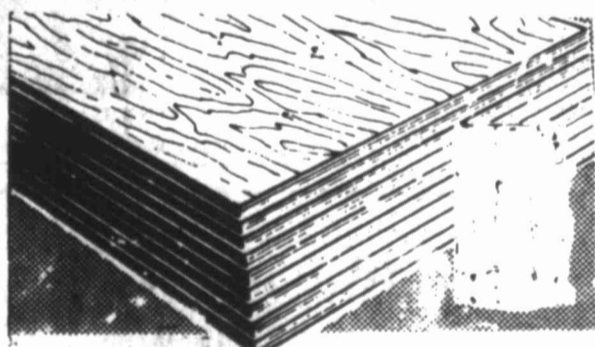
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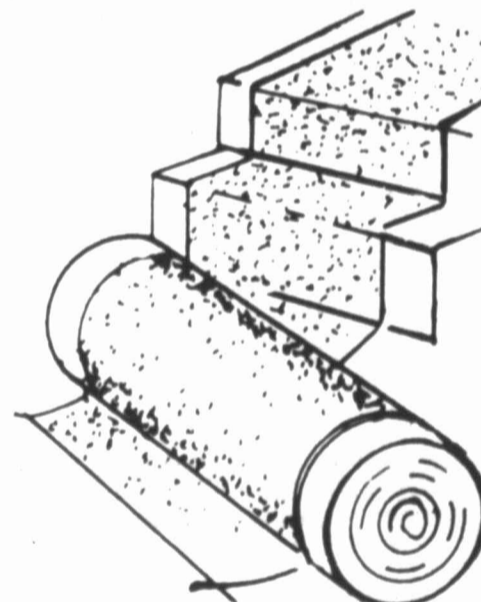
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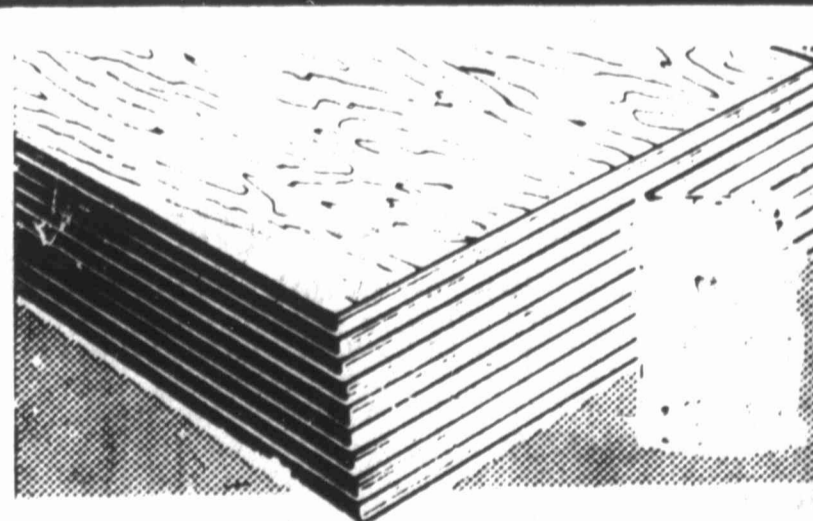
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LOTS OF LOT — Josh Joslin of Williamston, Mich. stands in the vacant parking lot of his Chevrolet dealership Wednesday. Joslin says General

Motors refuses to send him cars since he adopted a "no-frills" sales method, offering cars for \$49 above cost.

No-frills car dealer feuds with GM

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMSTON, Mich. — Working from an empty showroom surrounded by an empty lot, with only himself and "two old guys" as salesman, Josh Joslin sells cars for \$49 over cost. Unfortunately, he says, General Motors Corp. doesn't seem to like the approach.

GM's Chevrolet Division sent him three cars for November. He had promised customers he would deliver 136.

On Wednesday, the veteran Chevy dealer said he may go to court to try to force the automaker to ship him the cars he needs.

"This has been a nightmare," the white-haired Joslin lamented. "I'm just a poor country boy trying to sell cars."

Joslin said he suspects that pressure from other dealers is behind the unfilled orders from GM. "It's really screwed up my business at this point," he said. "I think they meant to do that."

But Dick Higgenbotham, Chevrolet zone manager in GM's Flint office, said the company is "absolutely" not punishing Joslin, and that he is treated the same as other dealers.

At Joslin Chevrolet, prospective buyers come in and go over specification sheets on new cars and trucks, then place their orders without ever

seeing or driving a vehicle.

The cars and trucks are supposed to be delivered four to six weeks later, at a price of \$49 over the dealer's cost.

Customers save \$400 to \$500 per car in dealer and shipping charges, and Joslin said, "I can make good money on it."

Car sales nationwide are sluggish and there were 556 fewer dealers for all makes doing business in July than in January. But Joslin said response to his no-frills approach has been enthusiastic and he has about 230 orders waiting to be filled.

"I think this plan is the wave of the future," he said of his stripped-down dealership. "The car business has to change. The old way of selling cars isn't possible."

Joslin met Tuesday with Chevrolet officials and said a lawsuit against GM may be his only option. James Williams, a Chevrolet spokesman, said GM would comment neither on the sales practices of its individual dealers nor on the possibility of a suit.

"I always thought I had an excellent relationship with GM," said Joslin, who has sold cars in mid-Michigan since 1956. "I've had a normal love-hate relationship with the factory. We've been a regular GM supporter."

Higgenbotham said the problem is that production plans are not geared to Joslin's sales technique.

"We treat him like anyone else," Higgenbotham said. "Someone decides how many cars we will produce for dealers based on their sales history and in order to be fair and equitable to all dealers."

Joslin said he launched his cut-rate sales in August to clean out unsold 1982 models. He continued it in September with the 1983 models.

"The program has been immensely successful. If anything it's been too successful," Joslin said.

Monthly sales had gone from about 25 or 30 to 100 or 150, he said, and "we'll probably improve" if GM allows it.

"We don't have \$50,000-a-year salesmen reporting to \$100,000-a-year managers," he said of his dealership.

Generally, Joslin said, a dealership his size would have about 12 salesmen and two sales managers, and 200 cars in stock carrying monthly interest costs for the dealer totaling \$25,000 to \$30,000.

"We originally planned to have some cars" for people to look at, Joslin said with a smile. "Unfortunately, we sold them all."

Wig parties are big thing this Halloween

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — This is going to be a hairy Halloween, with wig parties the big thing and Dolly Parton hairpieces in big demand.

"Don't ask me why, but we've already rented or sold 25 of her wigs and are ordering more," shop owner George Garcia said of hairpieces like the one Miss Parton wears.

Garcia foresees such a hairy Halloween weekend that he will keep his store open 57 straight hours starting at 9 a.m. Friday and expects to rent or sell more than 1,200 hairpieces.

"The rush for wigs by both men and women has been on all week," said Garcia, 41, owner of Custom Wigs Ltd. "Wig parties seem to be the big thing in this ghost and goblin season."

Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe wigs also are in demand, along with the usual witch, Bride Of Frankenstein, Dracula, Mr. Hyde, and werewolf wigs.

"Nothing changes the looks of a person any more than a way-out wig. And we can fit them out of people in any time frame and in all walks of life," said Garcia, who also has beards, moustaches and sideburns — in his store.

His biggest wig is five feet long and is among an inventory of 30,000 wigs, most of them overwhelmingly displayed from top to bottom in his northwest side store.

"Our stylists can create any whim of the imagination and in any color scheme," he said. "How about purple hair for Father Time, orange for George Washington, red for Abraham Lin-

coln, gold for Lady Godiva, copper for Mark Twain, and scraggly multicolor for Scrooge? This is the season of fantasies, you know."

Wigs rent for as much as \$25 for the Halloween weekend.

"With the Tylenol-cyanide scare, there will be more stay-home parties than ever before," Garcia said. "A special service is being offered to girls under 12. We've got 100 'Little Orphan Annie' wigs for them for \$5. They make an attractive, yet inexpensive, disguise."

"We know from experience how hectic it becomes in the last hours before Halloween," he said. "I've considered staying open night and day in the past, but this time I'm doing it."

Most of the wigs are not made of hair at all. They are produced from synthetic fibers in South Korea, he said.

Cocaine painkiller may cause delusions

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Cocaine, known to have caused mental aberrations through recreational use, can also cause hallucinations and paranoia when used in hospitals in its liquid painkiller form, doctors warn.

Liquid cocaine is widely used as a surface anesthetic, and the physicians described a case of "cocaine psychosis" in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. They said they hoped other medical people would become aware of this potential hazard of the drug.

Severe mental problems have been reported among recreational users of cocaine but "have not been observed in a controlled laboratory setting," wrote the physicians, Drs. Lynna M. Lesko of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, Marian W. Fischman of the University of Chicago, and Javald I. Javald and John M. Davis of the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute.

In the report, the doctors told of the case of a man being treated for an inflammation in his mouth. This condition, called oral stomatitis, developed while he was hospitalized for a bone marrow transplant. He was given a surface solution of cocaine every four hours to ease the discomfort.

After 16 days of treatment, the 22-year-old

patient began to feel nauseous. The doctors wrote that in the next 18 hours, the following occurred:

"He reported seeing ants on his clothes, in his food, on nursing personnel and throughout his room; his euphoric mood was punctuated by irritability and pressured speech.

"He saw 'shadows' of his mother and related a hallucination in which he witnessed a cardiac arrest in an adjacent room. He became increasingly garrulous and active, pacing his room, cleaning drawers, upholstering a chair and retaping his intravenous needle."

This was followed by tremors and jerking movements. The doctors diagnosed a cocaine overdose and withdrew the drug.

The patient slept for 10 hours, and his reflexes returned to normal. But then he became increasingly suspicious. He said his roommate's parents were staring at him, and he accused nurses of diluting his pain medicine.

His mental symptoms went away 2½ days after the cocaine was stopped. Doctors then substituted a lower dose of the painkiller.

The doctors noted that cocaine is widely used as a local anesthetic for mucous tissue and as means of narrowing blood vessels.

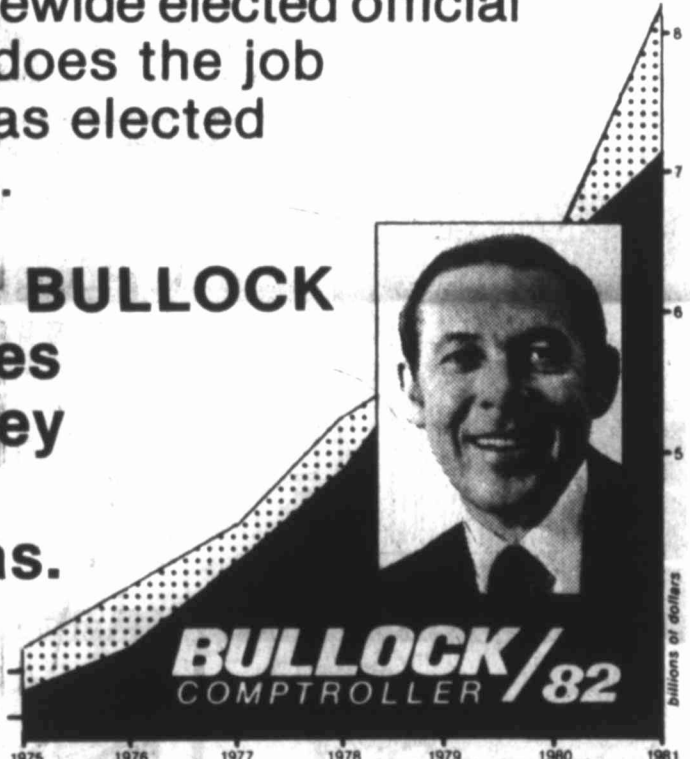
"We hope more physicians will be aware of this central nervous system side effect of cocaine," they wrote.

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Big Sprir
ACROSS
1 Too late
5 Fight
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15 Chatter
16 Uncomfortable
17 By some means
20 Be under the weather
21 Cattle, once
22 Broadway light
23 Baccharis
24 Baseball clubs
26 Fit in
Yesterday
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LATIGO
DO YOU WANT
BUZ SAWYER
GASOLINE ALLEY
MUPPETS
SHEILA RILEY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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15 Chatter
16 Uncomfortable
17 By some means
20 Be under the weather
21 Cattle
22 Broadway light
23 Bacchanalia
24 Beverage
25 Baseball club
28 Flits

DOWN

1 Greek meeting place
2 Anderson of TV
3 City SSW of Moscow
4 Hit show
5 Espionage
6 Hag
7 Uncommon
8 — loss for words
9 Ballpoint
10 Most recent
11 Resound
12 At one time
13 Son of Odin
18 Related
19 Punctual
23 Custom
24 Hit hard
25 Oriental servant
26 Play with pins

ACROSS

29 Describing Arabs
32 Make available
33 Shellfish beast
34 Scottish negative
36 At any risk
41 — Angeles
42 Philippine
43 Certain
44 Tanager
46 Thoroughfare
48 City laws
49 Attired
50 Lots
52 Mare's baby
53 Relative of ante

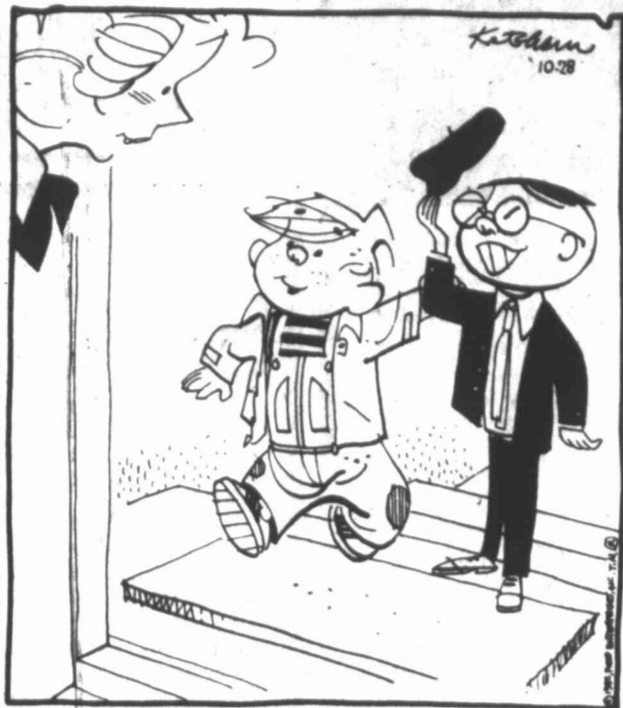
DOWN

27 Greek magistrate
28 Part
29 Young codfish
30 — ear, and out...
31 Social group
35 Coup d'—
37 Beginning
38 Empty
39 Vices poor judgment
40 Deck item
45 Philanthropist
46 Killer
47 Powder base
48 Poisonous snake
50 Legend
51 Cough, to attract attention
52 — Here to Eternity
53 Vote
54 Sounded
55 — out (made do)
56 School subject
57 Krazy —
58 Room in a harem
59 Legal matter

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THIS IS MY FRIEND, TAM. HE WAS MADE IN JAPAN."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy's family must have been poor when he was little. He only got 50 cents a week allowance."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 29, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You could find some conflict today between your desire to achieve success and your goal to have more peace and serenity within. After the sun goes down you can gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact a business adviser early in the day and be sure to follow the advice. Sideswap one who is a deterrent to your progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Straighten out your personal affairs first and then engage in activities you really enjoy. Show a spirit of generosity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you finish important work early in the day and later you can join friends for mutual pleasure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look to new interests that could add to present income. Make new contacts who can give the support you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is the best time for conferring with associates. Do something thoughtful for loved one and have increased harmony.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Catch up on your work and then you can confer with associates and make better plans for the future. Strive to be successful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine ideas that can come to fruition if you keep busy and carry through with them. Take no risks in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use tact in all activities today and you can easily gain your goals. Don't spend more money than you can afford.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You could be enthused about handling work at hand, so get an early start and accomplish a great deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan your activities in which you can express your finest talents. Be exact where money is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your property and make plans for improvement. Obtain necessary data you need for a new project.

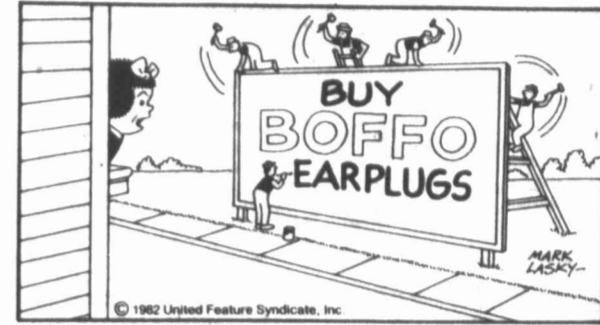
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to keep a promise you have made or you will regret it later. Meet with congenials and discuss the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be most capable in activities of a practical nature, and should be given the finest education possible. Make sure your are encouraging and not critical, or the fine incentive here could be lost.

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

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NANCY



BLONDIE



LOLLY

10-28

LOLLY: SEND IN LIZ.
YES, SIR.

LIZ: YOU'VE BEEN COMPLAINING ABOUT YOUR SALARY, SO I'M GIVING YOU A RAISE.

YOU WANT ME TO CALL YOU A DOCTOR, SIR?

LATIGO

10-28

I THINK THUNDER WOMAN WANTED TO GIVE HER KNOWLEDGE AND HER SKILL TO ANOTHER, TO ME.

AND THAT SHE KNEW SHE WOULD SOON BE LEAVING THIS WORLD, SHE IS NOT DEAD.

HER SPIRIT LIVES AS SOES HER TEACHING. PEOPLE DO NOT DIE, THEY ONLY CHANGE.

BUZ SAWYER

10-28

DO YOU ACTUALLY BELIEVE WHAT THAT PARAKEET TELLS YOU, GLORIA?

WHY NOT?

BUT IT TELLS YOU ONE THING AND YOUR FATHER ANOTHER!

I KNOW WHAT THE BABY IS GOING TO BE, CHRISTY!

WELL, PLEASE DON'T KEEP US WAITING MUCH LONGER. WE'LL CRACK UP!

IT'S BEEN WORTH THE WAITING!

GASOLINE ALLEY

10-28

It's time, wait!

Where's Melba? Is she ready?

She's comin'!

I thought you'd change!

Oh my, no! I hope I is still th' same unspoil' Melba I has always been!

MUPPETS

10-28

HMM... ACCORDING TO OUR NEW EXPENSE ACCOUNT, WE CAN'T BE REIMBURSED FOR SMARTINI LUNCHEONS ANYMORE.

OH, NO!

HOW SHOULD I TELL THE "SINGING MARTINI SISTERS" THAT WE'RE SPLITTING THE CHECK?

BETTS RILEY

10-28

SARGE IS PRETTY SORE ABOUT NOT GETTING PROMOTED AGAIN.

I THINK I'LL NEEDLE HIM A LITTLE.

I WOULDN'T NEEDLE HIM IF I WERE YOU.

AW, WHAT'S THE HARM?

EVERYBODY SHOULD BE ABLE TO TAKE A LITTLE NEEDLING.

HI & LOIS

10-28

DAD, CAN I HAVE 50¢ TO BUY A SYMPATHY CARD FOR GARY?

WHAT HAPPENED TO GARY?

HIS MOTHER IS MAKING HIM TAKE BALLET LESSONS.

SNUFFY SMITH

10-28

MIZ HAWKINS' COW TROMPLED ALL OVER MY GARDEN PATCH AG'IN!!

I'M GOIN' OVER AN' TELL HER OFF!!

MOOO MOOOO MOOOO

DICK TRACY

10-28

I DON'T THINK ANGELTOP'S GRANDFATHER WAS LYING— HE HASN'T SEEN HER—

I DON'T THINK WE'RE GOING TO SEE MUCH OF HER FOR A WHILE OURSELVES, JIM.

TRAILER AGREES WITH YOU?

YEAH—ANGELTOP AND QUIVER SEEM TO HAVE DISAPPEARED INTO THE RADICAL UNDERGROUND.

WIZARD OF ID

10-28

WE HAVE YOU SURROUNDED... GIVE UP!

I HAVE 3000 MEN READY TO STRIKE!

WE'RE NOT INTERESTED IN YOUR LABOR PROBLEMS.

ANDY CAPP

10-28

OUR TELLYS ON THE BLINK AGAIN! IF YOU DON'T FIX IT UP PROPERLY THIS TIME, YOU'LL BE GETTIN' A SOLICITOR'S LETTER—WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THAT?!

IF YOU DON'T PAY THE SIX MONTHS RENTAL YOU OWE, YOU'LL BE GETTIN' A SOLICITOR'S LETTER.

DON'T EVADE THE ISSUE!!

B.C.

10-28

WE'RE IN FOR A TOUGH WINTER... THE WOOLLY BEARS ARE COMPLETELY TAN!

WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH WINTER?

THEY'RE GETTING THEIR TANS IN TAHITI!

PEANUTS

10-28

CHUCK IS WINNING THE BOWLING TOURNAMENT! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

IT'S THE TENTH FRAME! ALL I NEED IS FIVE PINS! I CAN DO IT! I KNOW I CAN DO IT!

JUST DON'T GET NERVOUS NOW! DON'T PANIC! TAKE IT EASY...

CHUCK, YOU'RE FACING THE WRONG WAY!!

28 OCT 28

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267-8377
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NEW LISTINGS
JUST FOR YOU - Custom built beauty on large lot...
WARM YOU ALL OVER - Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick home...
FAMILY STYLE - Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bth, lg country kit...

OWNER MAKES A DEAL - No close, neat 3 bdrm...
PICTURE PERFECT - Neat 2 bdrm home with new siding...
MONEY SAVER - Spanish style 2 bdrm, 2 bth centrally located...
JUST \$1000 - Moves you into this special 2 bdrm, near college...

EXECUTIVE - CUSTOM POOL - Deluxe pool adds to the enjoyment of this sensational 3 bdrm, 2 bth...
REALLY SPACIOUS PARKHILL HOME - 4 bdrm, 3 bth, 2 1/2 baths, large living room...
HIGHLAND SOUTH - \$105,000 - Over 2400 sq. ft. of luxury...

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LIKE "TARA" - Scarlett wouldn't believe the charm of this magnificent restored two-story on approx. 17 wooded acres...
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ATTENTION INVESTORS: PACKAGE DEAL - Super location 3 bdrm, 2 bth house w/ 2 bdrm 1 bth rental...

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BRAND NEW LISTING - Located in College Park Estates. Lovely outside appeal. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch brick w/ large kitchen dining. You absolutely cannot beat the price on this nice livable home. Must see to appreciate this value, \$40's.

INTEREST RATES ARE COMING DOWN, DOWN. Now is the time to buy!
BRAND NEW CUSTOM BRICK - In beautiful College Park area. Huge master bedroom has dressing area w/vanity, family room has woodburning fireplace, bill-in kitchen with all the modern touches...

OWNER REDUCED HIS PRICE - On this gorgeous Highland South home in busy location. Call one of our agents to see this beauty...

COMMERCIAL
GREGG ST. COMMERCIAL - Big corner w/2 story brick building w/over 12,500 sq. ft. Valuable location & opportunity. Owner will finance!

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Big Spring Herald Real Estate

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Linda Williams, Dean Johnson, Patti Horan, Karen GRI, Janelle Britton, Broker

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QUALITY & WORKMANSHIP
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, sunroom, large living area and sep. formal dining.
BEST ADRESSED PEOPLE
Live in this three bedroom, 2 bath brick in desirable Highland South area...

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FOR YOUR LARGE FAMILY
We offer this well kept home with 3 bdrms & 2 1/2 baths, brick in College Park area...

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NO YARD work. Private and safe. Well built townhome at VILLAGE AT THE SPRINGS. A value that's energy efficient, convenient and well maintained. High ceilings with fans, 2 bedroom bath, garage in rear with automatic opener, beautiful cabinets. City end wall water piped in. Advantages you deserve. Call JERRY WORTHY for Unit G. 267-1122 or 267-8024.

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\$69,000 monthly
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ALMOST NEW HOME - One living area with frpl, 3 bdrms, 1-3/4 bath. Pretty kitchen with all built-ins, plus bay window, breakfast area. Assumable loan. Well landscaped fenced yd. Low \$60's.

JUST LISTED! Pretty 3 bdrm 2 bath brick on Vicki. Den with frpl, with new cpt. Nice kitchen with all built-ins that are 2 years young. Ref. air. Extra insulation and thermo-pane windows in back covered patio. Metal stg. bldg in fenced back yd. Mid \$60's.

FOR LEASE - To special family. Very nice home in Washington Place. \$725 mo. \$500 deposit. See Laverne.

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FURNISHED HOUSES 063 ONE 3 BEDROOM duplex. One bath. Air conditioned, enclosed porch, dishwasher. \$425 month, \$400 deposit. References required. After 12 noon call 267-2684.

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FURNISHED HOUSES 060 COLORADO CITY Lake house for rent or sale. 2 bedroom, fenced with floating dock. Call 267-9883.

FURNISHED HOUSES 060 AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1st. 5 room, furnished house, near college. References required. Call 267-7924 for appointment.

FURNISHED HOUSES 060 ONE BEDROOM furnished house in Coahoma. Very nice. No children or pets. Water and cable paid. Call 394-4689.

GREENBELT MANOR Big Spring's Most Exclusive and Affordable Homes available for lease. FROM: \$325 MONTH 2500 Langley 263-2703 TTY Available

Housing Wanted 062 THREE BEDROOM house to rent. Will buy in June 1983. Call 263-1604.

Bedrooms 065 ROOMS FOR rent: cable tv, swim pool, radia, phone, swimming pool, kitchen, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge. 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street.

Roommate Wanted 066 ROOMMATE WANTED: one bedroom rent \$125 plus 1/2 electricity. Age between 18-25. 263-0880, 263-6258.

Business Buildings 070 SMALL SERVICE station type building for rent. 1511 Scurry. Call 267-3281 or inquire at Herman's Restaurant.

Office Space 071 SMALL OFFICE FOR RENT Secretarial & telephone answering service included. Reasonable. See at 204 Goliad

Mobile Homes 080 THREE BEDROOM, two bath mobile home on 1/2 acre with fence, storage building and water well. Refrigerated air. Sand Springs area. \$450 month plus \$350 deposit. 263-5402.

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28 OCT 28

There's hope for treating defects in fetuses

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer
SAN FRANCISCO — Medicine is taking dramatic, if tentative, steps toward a time when many major birth defects may be corrected in the womb or prevented before conception, according to doctors at the 10th World Congress of Gynecology and Obstetrics. "Fetal medicine is now a word that has some meaning," Dr. Charles Rodeck of Kings College Hospital in London said during a news conference Wednesday. "Fetal medicine is now where adult medicine was 30 or 50 years ago."
Doctors who surgically treat severely endangered fetuses in the womb by inserting tubes to drain accumulating

fluids from the head or the bladder have won widespread publicity. While such work is impressive, Rodeck said, fewer than 50 procedures have been done around the world and it's too early to assess their future impact.
Dr. Joe L. Simpson of Northwestern University Medical School said, "What's really exciting for the future" are recent successes in fetuses that lack or cannot utilize a crucial enzyme or vitamin.
"This is an area in which fetuses have been successfully treated by administering to the mother large doses of innocuous compounds" containing the enzyme or vitamin, Simpson said.
"This is what we hope we will be able to do (increasingly): not merely

diagnose the condition, but treat it and hopefully not be restricted to (surgical) procedures."
Other pioneers have controlled dangerously erratic fetal heartbeats by giving medicines to the mother.
"What I'm hoping," said Dr. John Scrimgeour, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Western General Hospital in Edinburgh, Scotland, "is that we will find the cause for these diseases and, having found out why it develops we will be able to stop it, preferably before the pregnancy even starts."
Scrimgeour operates a screening program for a birth defect common in Great Britain, striking about 5 of every 1,000 fetuses. The "neural tube defects"

occur when the spinal cord, brain or backbone is not fully formed or connected.
Scrimgeour screens 10,000 pregnant women a year with a blood test, then uses amniocentesis, in which a needle through the mother's abdomen extracts a sample of the fluid in which the fetus floats, to confirm suspicious findings.
"The only thing we can offer just now is to terminate the pregnancy," he said. But he said doctors in Britain are trying to give the high-risk mother who has already borne one affected child vitamin supplements before and during the early weeks of pregnancy in hopes of protecting the child.
Dr. M.W. Partington of Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, cited

early results of the British study that found a sharp decrease in the defects among mothers who took the vitamin supplement.
Simpson said the defect is unusual in the United States, but there are pockets of higher incidence. The range, he said, is from about 2 cases per thousand births in the Northeast, especially Boston, to less than 1 case among nearly 3,000 in San Diego, Calif. It is also high in Appalachia, with its pockets of severe poverty, he said.
Simpson said his hospital is trying to reduce birth defects among insulin dependent diabetics, whose risk is almost three times the national average.

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COLORADO current topic
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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1982



COSDEN CONGRATULATIONS — Cosden refinery employees celebrate the company's achieving two million manhours without a lost time accident for the second time as of Saturday afternoon. Pictured are (left to right) Jimmie Wood, safety supervisor; Ted Thomas, electrician; Kirby

Brown, maintenance superintendent; George Smith, electrician and Hood Barnwell, manager of industrial relations. Cosden awarded each Big Spring employee a \$100 gift certificate in recognition of employee contributions to the outstanding safety record.

Cosden lauded for safety excellence

Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.'s Big Spring plant, on Saturday, Oct. 23, achieved two million manhours with a lost-time accident, according to company officials. The plant had recorded one million safe manhours on Jan. 7 of this year.

Wally Whittington, plant manager, sent a congratulatory letter to all employees saying, "It is even more significant that we have gone more than four and one-half million manhours since Aug. 28, 1979 with only one lost-time ac-

cident. "Each and everyone of us has a right to be proud of the remarkable safety record and achieving our goal."

Whittington challenged Cosden employees to reach three million safe manhours in 1983.

Cosden officials from Dallas joined local plant management Monday in touring the plant and congratulating employees for their efforts. Ronald Medley, Cosden vice president, em-

phasized to employees that safety not only requires teamwork, but also a positive attitude on the part of each employee to hold safety equal to product quality.

Cosden, a wholly owned subsidiary of American Petrofina Inc., awarded each employee a \$100 gift certificate in recognition of employee contributions toward the safety record. The certificates, totalling almost \$60,000, are redeemable at any of large group of participating Big Spring merchants.

BSISD school board president may resign

Because she is the Republican candidate for the State Board of Education in District 17, it is expected Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees president Carol Hunter will resign in a special meeting Thursday.

According to the Texas Constitution and state election laws, an office holder automatically resigns if he becomes a candidate for any higher office with more than a year

remaining in his current term.

In her race for the State Board of Education seat, Ms. Hunter is facing Jewell Harris, D-Abilene.

The trustees will have the option of appointing someone to fill the vacancy or waiting until the next election for the position to be filled.

The board will meet tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at the high school for the special meeting.

Bowlers sign up

Entry deadline is Sunday for the 13th annual Big Spring Mixed Bowling Tournament sponsored by the Kopper Kettle.

Entry fee is \$6.75 per person per event and forms are available at the Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama or Webb Lanes. Entry forms may be turned in at either bowling lanes or to tournament directors Pam Robey and Sandy Griffin.

Any ABC or WIBC bowler may enter the four-person and two-person competition. The tourney is scheduled Nov. 6-7 and Nov. 13-14 at the Bowl-A-Rama and starts at 1 and 3:30 p.m. each day.

Flag football set

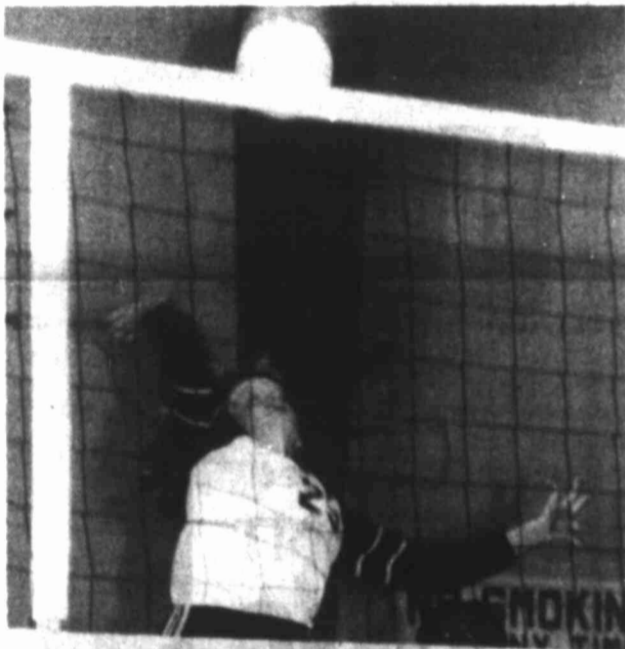
Entry deadline is Nov. 1 for an all-day flag football tournament at Johnny Stone Park.

Entry fee is \$20 per team in the double elimination event. Games will begin the morning of Nov. 7 and continue until the champion is crowned. The tourney is limited to the first 20 teams to enter.

Refreshments will be provided after the championship game.

Crane wins v-ball

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Crane's Lady Birds racked up the district 6-AAA volleyball championship last night in Wolf Gym, defeating Colorado City 15-11, 12-15, 15-8.



Spikers master Mojo foes again

ODESSA — Big Spring continued its surge in District 4-AAAAA volleyball with a three-set victory over Permian here Tuesday night.

The Lady Steers claimed a 16-14, 1-15, 15-8 victory to move to 4-2 in the second half race. Big Spring has now won six of its last nine matches and closes out the season Thursday hosting first half champion San Angelo.

Monette Wise scored five points in the tight opening set victory. Big Spring was down 14-12 but scored the final four points to pull out the victory as Leslye Overman served an ace for the winning point.

Nothing went right in the second set said coach Becky Holliday. Sharon McCalister scored the lone point as Permian tied the match up.

Big Spring regrouped and won the final set 15-8 as Tammy Yancey scored seven points to lead the Lady Steers.

Offensive standout for the three sets was Tris Clemons at the net while Overman played a great defensive game said Holliday.

The junior varsity also won, edging past Mojo 15-7, 12-15, 15-13. Sheri Graham scored four and five points in the first two sets while Tonya Stevenson got five points in the final set. Graham was the offensive star while Stevenson sparkled defensively said coach Elaine Stone.

The JV's are also 4-2 in district play. The varsity completed district play with two wins over Permian.

Midland leads the second half standings with a spotless 6-0 mark while San Angelo is 6-1, losing only to Midland. The Bobcats zipped through the first half with a 7-0 mark, nudging Midland which went 6-1 — losing only to San Angelo.

Cable wires burned

Television cable service was interrupted approximately an hour and a half last night due to an electrical power failure, according to Big Spring Cable TV Vice President Jim Lancaster.

Lancaster said service to Big Spring and Coahoma was interrupted at 9 p.m. due to the tripping of a feeder line near the Kentwood area that "crisped" cable lines.

Chili supper in the works

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club is sponsoring a chili supper Friday, Oct. 29 in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria.

Serving hours will be from 5-6:30 p.m. and tickets are priced at \$3 per person. The meal includes chili, a beverage and homemade pie.

Three arrested for assault

Police said they arrested three people yesterday on simple assault warrants. Arrested were 21-year-old Eleazar Garza of 1401 W. Fifth and Rory and Gaylene Lawson, both 19, of 406 W. Sixth.

Police reports also showed the following: • Texas Department of Public Safety officers arrested 32-year-old Theron Lee Watson, of 2832 65th St., Lubbock, last night about 10 miles south of Big Spring on Highway 87 on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

• Lisa L. Bowler, 18, of Mayo Ranch Motel, 1202 E. Third, was arrested last night at College Park Shopping Center on suspicion of soliciting after hours and soliciting without a permit. She was released after paying two \$200 bonds.



Photo by D. W. Overman

DOWNTOWN SPIKE CITY — Junior Monette Wise (25) goes soaring to slam a spike back at Permian Tuesday night in Odessa. Setting the spike to Wise was Sylvia Randle (15). Big Spring won in three sets, topping Mojo for the second time in district and moving to 4-2 in the second half standings.

Farm bill spurs discussion in Mitchell County meetings

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The 1983 farm bill is the current topic of several meetings in Mitchell County.

The first of three meetings was held this morning in the C.C. Thompson Room at the City National Bank and additional sessions will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Loraine Lions Club building, with the final session scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Westbrook school.

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service executive director Don Stewart is conducting the meetings.

LULAC president plans local visit

The League of Latin American Citizens' national president will be the main speaker at the LULAC district meeting in Big Spring Sunday. The meeting is scheduled from 10:35 a.m. until noon at Spanish Inn Restaurant. Tony Bonilla from Corpus Christi will speak during the afternoon session.

The district meeting will also feature a civil rights seminar conducted by Johnny Mats of Houston during the morning session.

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1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ — 36,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, split power seats, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, padded vinyl roof, wire wheel covers. Stk. No. 338. \$5280

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Burritos	10	59¢
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Clements backer says White used espionage

By JAY ROSSER
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A backer of Gov. Bill Clements threw another log on an already hot issue Monday, hinting that Clements' Democratic challenger engaged in political espionage to obtain a four-year-old letter on utility regulation.

"In the Panhandle we don't steal other peoples' personal mail, but I guess things are different in other parts of the state," said

former Amarillo Mayor Jerry Hodge. Hodge was referring to a letter he received from Clements four years ago. In the letter, Clements, then a candidate for governor, promised to seek elimination of the fuel adjustment fee imposed by Texas utility companies. That monthly fee enables utilities to pass on the cost of fuel to its customers.

Clements now favors leaving the provision intact. His Democratic opponent, Mark White, released a copy of the letter last week

to bolster his claims that Clements is "flip-flopping" on the issue.

Abolishing the pass-through provision is one of White's chief campaign issues.

Hodge said only three people had access to the letter, adding none of them would have given it to voluntarily to the White campaign.

"Let me put it this way," said Clements' spokesman Tony Garrett. "Jerry had the original copy of the letter, but now he can't find it. You take it from there."

White spokesman David Lindsey, meanwhile, refused to name the source of the letter.

"We didn't steal the letter," Lindsey said. "We got it from a source and it was completely above board. It wasn't stolen and it is absurd for someone to suggest it."

Lindsey said the letter is proof that Clements is obviously trying to back track on it when he has had four years to do something about it, but hasn't. All he's done in

those four years is appoint people to the Public Utility Commission who are out to protect the utility industry."

Garrett doesn't deny Clements has altered his stance on the issue.

"It was popular back in 1978, but after studying it he discovered it couldn't be done. They (utilities) still have to recover their costs. What White is saying now is what we were saying four years ago, before we knew better."

Clayton hints he likes Clements' track record

By JAY ROSSER
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Moments after Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton vowed not "to be caught straddling any fences," he was.

Cornered by news reporters after a luncheon speech to conventioning Texas Oil Marketers Association members, the life-long Democrat was asked if he will vote for Republican Gov. Bill Clements rather than Mark White, his Democratic challenger.

"I don't know. I haven't made my mind up yet. I'm still

a Democrat," Clayton said. Pressed for clarification, Clayton said his mind was made up, but refused to reveal his choice.

"I just always figured the ballot box was my secret place," Clayton added.

But asked who had the better political track record, Clayton said, "Frankly, I think Clements does," adding he agreed with Clements' contention that White has been an "incompetent" attorney general.

Clayton's tacit support for Clements in the past has rankled die-hard Democrats. He has yet to endorse the

Republican-by-name-but he's dropped some gargantuan hints that his gubernatorial choice won't be White.

Clements' workers were so sure that Clayton would praise the Republican's candidacy at his Tuesday engagement that they phoned news reporters Monday to inform them of the speech, Clayton's first Austin speaking engagement since returning early this month from a 21-day trip to the Soviet Union.

In the speech Clayton couched his criticism of campaign advertising with another back-handed swipe at White.

"There are some issues you have seen on television the

last few days that just turn my stomach. It's absolutely appalling that they try to confuse the voters the way they do," Clayton said.

An example, he said, is the recent campaign advertising blitz denouncing the automatic fuel adjustment charge leveled by Texas utilities. That pass-through provision allows utilities to pass on the cost of fuel to their customers automatically.

Clayton didn't say so, but discontinuing the pass-through provision is the latest plank in White's campaign platform.

Jess Cauble

Jess C. Cauble, 75, died at 6:35 a.m. Tuesday in the VA Medical Center in Albuquerque, N.M. following a long illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Rick Jones of the First Assembly of God Church officiating assisted by Rev. Donald Cauble of Abilene State School and Dr. Phillip McCleendon, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He was born Nov. 12, 1906 in Big Spring. He grew up here and then moved to Fort Worth and later to Los Angeles. He had lived in Las Vegas, Nev. for 20 years where he worked in atomic research. He returned to Big Spring Oct. 1, 1981. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church and was a prayer partner in the Oral Roberts Evangelistic Association. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was preceded in death by his mother, May Cauble, and his father, Sam I. Cauble, and by one brother, Lad Cauble.

He is survived by two aunts, Jennie Cauble of Big Spring and Mary Cauble of Stiles and one niece, Dot Cauble of Big Spring; two nephews, Richard Cauble of Big Spring and Jack Cauble of Ruidoso, N.M.; 16 cousins; Fannie Cates, Dorothy Fowler, Melba Neel, Mildred Callahan, Buster Cauble, Mamie Underwood, Mack Underwood, Ennie Ford, all of Big Spring, Rev. Donald Cauble of Abilene, Hazel Montgomery of Tyler, Douglas Cauble and E.G. Cauble, both of Stiles, Johnnie Mae Garrett and Pearl Klomberry, both of Dallas, Joyce Saunders of San Angelo, and Edith Campbell of Roundrock.

Jack Dabney

Services for Jack U. Dabney were held recently in Wallingford, Conn. Local survivors included his mother, Mrs. G.W. Dabney; a sister, Mrs. James A. (Josephine) Raoul; and two brothers, Chesney Dabney and Ray L. Dabney.


Water affects food taste

One single ingredient can turn you into a better cook. It's an ingredient you use every day. One most people take for granted. It's water.


Many good cooks are becoming aware of the fact that the water they cook with or use to make coffee, soups and other beverages can have a major effect on the way foods taste.

Many started using bottled water because they were concerned about the purity of their water sources. They soon found that the change paid off in other ways, too. Vegetables cooked in bottled water seem to have a fresher taste. It combines beautifully with frozen and powdered juices, dehydrated and concentrated soups. Summertime coolers can taste even better when the ice cubes are made with bottled water.

The International Bottled Water Association suggests that you add bottled water to any recipe that calls for water. It's more than just a refreshing beverage.



News of Big Spring Business and Industry



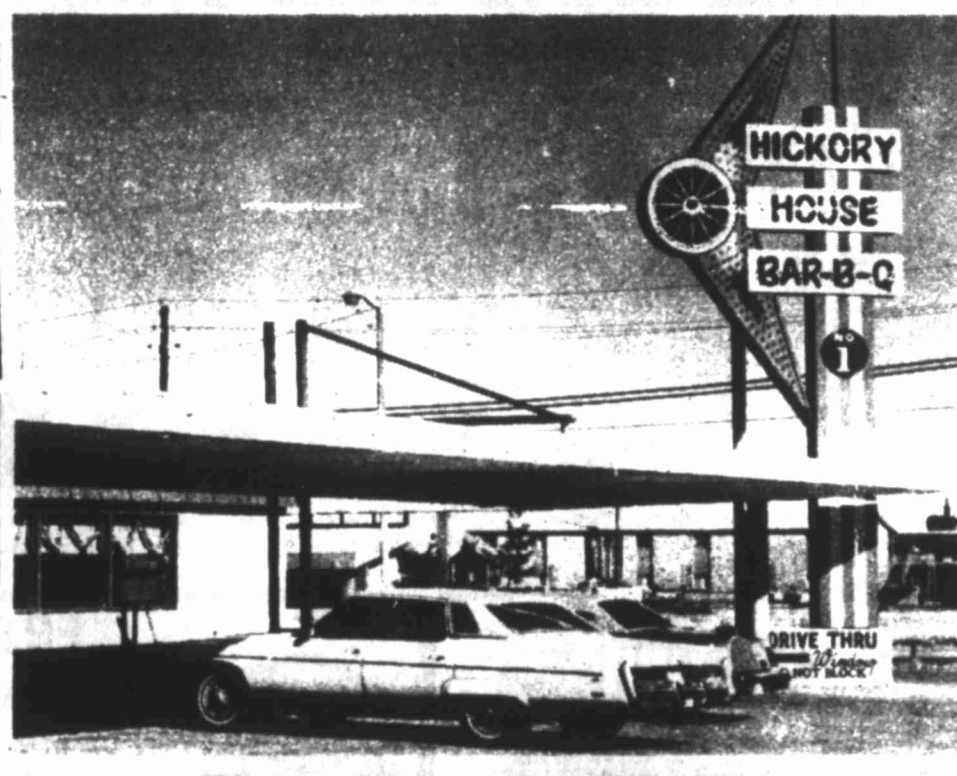
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Hickory House makes great barbecue lunch

If you get tired of the same old ham and cheese and indigestion sandwiches, or lumpy tomato soup that doesn't taste like any kind of tomato you ate as a child, treat yourself to traditional Texas barbecue at Hickory House Barbecue restaurant at 1611 E. 4th.

HICKORY HOUSE Barbecue offers excellent lunch sandwiches — either for eating there or taking home. Chopped beef, sliced beef, sausage, and succulent ribs are a speciality.

After years in Big Spring, Hickory House Barbecue, under the leadership of Travis Mauldin, has established itself as a popular eating place, somewhere where customers know they can trust the good food and friendly atmosphere.

Besides their barbecue specialties, a wide assortment of beverages and side dishes are available. They add to the complete satisfying meals provided by the staff.

ANOTHER SERVICE provided by Hickory House is catering, for large and small functions. They will be glad to help you with parties or meetings. Just give them a call at 267-8921.

Hickory House Barbecue is located at 1611 E. 4th. Their hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Come by and treat yourself. They have a drive-in window for your convenience.

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ELDRED E. GRAY
...certified public accountant

Eldred Gray moves office to new location

Eldred E. Gray has moved his accounting office to 1606 1/2 Scurry, where he will continue to offer his services to area residents.

Now is the time for you to make sure your tax records are in order so that you can get the most out of the new tax laws.

It's a year-round job, and you need someone with the skills, experience and knowledge to make the taxes work for you.

ELDRED E. GRAY, a certified public accountant, has the understanding. He's just recently received information explaining the Economic Recovery Act, and he has the background necessary to pass that information on.

Eldred Gray is a self-employed accountant working in Big Spring. He's been a CPA for 15 years and has 25 years experience working with personal finances. He knows the best way to keep your finances in order, and when income tax time rolls around, he can help you get the most out of the deductions available.

IN ADDITION, he offers services for bookkeeping, money management and audits. Financing is a year-round job, not something for the night before income tax deadline. He can help you prepare.

Call Mr. Gray at 267-5937 or stop by his office at 1606 1/2 Scurry. He has the skills and knowledge to help you.

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Caramel apples fun for everyone

Tasty and simple-to-prepare caramel apples are a treat the whole family can enjoy, especially now that the holiday season is approaching with the onset of Halloween.

Having children help out with snacktime activities provides parents and children an opportunity to spend some special time together.

Aiding in the preparation of treats can give children a sense of accomplishment. Why not involve your children from the start? Begin by helping them prepare a shopping list. You will need:

- 14-ounce bag caramels
 - 4-5 wooden sticks (usually included in package of caramels during "Caramel Apple" season.)
- Make the trip to the grocery store a learning experience. Have a list handy and help the younger members of the family choose the needed ingredients. Choose apples with a smooth skin without any soft spots which can end up as brown areas inside the apple.

After returning home wash the apples and dry them carefully to be sure the caramel will stick to the apples. Store any extra apples in the refrigerator or in another cool, dry place.

Now assemble the following utensils:

- Measuring spoons
- a heavy 1 1/2 quart saucepan
- wax paper
- shortening
- a cookie sheet

Here's a basic 1,2,3,4 recipe for caramel apples. First, unwrap caramels. Place them and two tablespoons water in heavy 1 1/2 quart saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally until caramels are melted and sauce is smooth.

Second, place sheet of wax paper on cookie sheet. Lightly grease wax paper with shortening. Insert wooden sticks into stem ends of washed and dried apples.

Three, holding stick, dip apples, one at a time, into hot caramel sauce, turning until well coated. Scrape off extra sauce from bottom of apple with wooden spoon. Place apples on greased wax paper.

Four, store in a cool, dry place.

Apples can be personalized with a variety of toppings before chilling. Here are some tips on making unique caramel apples.

CANDY CORN - A caramel apple dipped in candy corn is an unusual taste treat as the soft, chewy texture of the candy contrasts with the crunchy apple.

CHOCOLATE SPRINKLES - Feathery chocolate sprinkles surround the caramel apple with a

rich cocoa taste sure to please chocolate lovers everywhere.

COCONUT - Shredded coconut adds a distinctively sweet flavor to caramel apples.

NUTS - Chopped walnuts, pecans and peanuts add an exciting texture and flavor to caramel apples. They are a traditional topping for this favorite snack.

RAISINS - A chewy, healthy treat results when caramel apples are dipped in raisins. The high mineral content of raisins makes them a nourishing topping choice.



Collins blasts State Department

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — U.S. Rep. Jim Collins took a few more shots at the U.S. State Department Tuesday, but denied saying that foreign policy should be turned over to the Pentagon.

The San Antonio Express-News quoted Collins Sunday as saying, "The State Department's record is one of inconsistency. We have to start letting the military determine foreign policy."

During an airport rally and news conference in Austin on Tuesday, Collins said, "What I said was when it comes to running the war, I'd rather have military leaders run it than the State Department."

He pointed to Vietnam as an example of what happens when the State Department is involved in war. In peacetime, he said, the secretary of state should direct foreign policy.

Asked whether the State Department or military leaders should be involved in peace negotiations, Collins replied, "You don't make a peace treaty until you win (a war). If you let the State Department run things, you'll never win one."

Democratic club elects 1983-84 officers

The Howard County Democratic Club met last night and officers for 1983-84 were elected, and plans were made to set up phone banks to encourage voters to go the polls on Nov. 2.

Elected to his second two-year term as president was H.M. (Mack) Underwood. Mrs. Wayne (Kay) Burns was also elected to a second term as secretary-treasurer of the club.

Mrs. Aubrey (Ann) Weaver was elected to her first term as vice president.

Time to remove bird feeders

Local birdwatchers should start bringing in their humming bird feeders now to encourage the feathered friends to fly south before winter's first freeze, says local bird enthusiast Bebe McCasland.

Ms. McCasland said many people "tend to forget" and "need to be reminded" that providing a food source for the humming bird will encourage them to winter here, endangering their lives.

"If people will bring their feeders in now, it will keep the humming birds from freezing to death. You can put them back out in the spring," Ms. McCasland said.

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Anacin APF
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Regular Footwear (Special \$1.50 Off Label Package) Special!

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L'eggs Hosiery
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Coffee Filters
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MR. COFFEE Coffee Filters
100-ct. Box **69¢**

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Mitchum
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Herald Recipe Exchange

Variations on a recipe and Halloween treats



By **TINASTEFFEN**
Lifestyle Editor
and
CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Many thanks to the people who responded to last week's recipe request for Hummingbird Cake. A Recipe Exchange reader asked for help in locating the recipe, and several gracious readers sent in their recipes, including Helen Segrest, a R.N. at Cowper Clinic, Ina Mae Newsom of 2106 S. Monticello, Judy Hinson of Ackerly, Mary Burt of Sterling City Route and Shirley White of 2204 Johnson.

One reader, Christine Riordan of 1103 Barnes, sent in a recipe for Birdeye Cake, which is very similar to Hummingbird Cake.

Mrs. Segrest said the recipe she uses for the cake is tripled and used in the Cowper Hospital coffee shop, and that it is a favorite for almost everyone who tastes it. Shirley White found her recipe in Southern Living magazine many years ago and thinks it is delicious.

Below are the recipes for Hummingbird Cake. We found the variations in the recipe interesting, so we decided to publish each woman's recipe so you could see the variations for yourself. Some of the recipes suggest a cream cheese frosting, and others do not. Read over the recipes and choose the one you'd like to try.

This is a great example of how the Recipe Exchange can help you find a recipe you are looking for. Let us know your needs.

Many of our readers often enjoy trying new recipes. They know that if someone submits a favorite recipe, it must be a good one. Send us some of your favorites for them to try. You may try their's too.

Here are all the Hummingbird Cake recipes, several recipes from some Future Homemakers of America members connected with the March of Dimes "Haunted House," and other favorites.

HUMMINGBIRD CAKE
Mary Burt
3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
3 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 cups Crisco oil
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 8 oz. can crushed pineapple, undrained
2 cups chopped pecans
2 cups chopped bananas

Combine dry ingredients in large mixing bowl. Add eggs and Crisco oil, stirring until dry ingredients are moistened. Do not beat. Stir in vanilla, pineapple, one cup nuts and bananas. Spoon batter into three well greased and floured 9 inch cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING
Mary Burt
2 8 oz. packages cream cheese
1 cup butter
2 16 oz. packages of powdered sugar
2 tsp. vanilla
Combine cream cheese and butter, beat until smooth, add powdered sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Spread on cooled cake. Sprinkle with remaining nuts.

HUMMINGBIRD CAKE
Helen Segrest
3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 1/2 cup, vegetable oil
3 eggs
1 tsp. butter flavoring
1 8 oz. can pineapple (unsweetened)
2 chopped bananas
1 cup pecans
Mix by hand first eight ingredients. Add pineapple, bananas and pecans. Stir only to mix. Bake in well greased tube pan at 350 degrees for one hour. Cool in pan.

HUMMINGBIRD CAKE
Judy Hinson
3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
3 eggs (beaten)
1 1/2 cups salad oil
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 8 oz. can crushed pineapple (undrained)
2 cups chopped pecans (divided)
2 cups bananas (slightly mashed)

1 tsp. cinnamon
Combine dry ingredients in large bowl. Add eggs and oil, stirring until dry ingredients are moistened. Do not beat.

Stir in vanilla and pineapple and 1 cup pecans and bananas. Spoon batter into 3 well greased and floured 9-inch cake pans.
Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Cool in pans for 10 minutes. Remove from pans and cool completely.

Spread cream cheese frosting between layers and on top and sides.
This is a very moist cake.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING
Judy Hinson
1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/2 cup softened oleo
1 box powdered sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
Combine cream cheese and oleo and cream together, add sugar, beating until fluffy and light. Stir in

vanilla.
Mix and spread. Sprinkle one cup pecans between and on top of cake.

HUMMINGBIRD CAKE
Ina Mae Newsom
3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup pecans
1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
3 eggs
1 tsp. butter flavoring

1 8 oz. can crushed unsweetened pineapple
3 cups chopped bananas

Mix by hand first eight ingredients. Add pineapple, bananas and pecans. Stir only to mix. Bake in well greased tube pan at 350 degrees for one hour and five minutes. Cool in pan.

BIRDEYE CAKE
Christine Riordan
3 cups flour
2 cups sugar

1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. soda
1 1/2 cup cooking oil
3 eggs
3 cups diced bananas (three medium)
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
small can pineapple and juice
1/2 cup pecans

Do not beat. Pour into bundt pan. Bake one hour, 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool in pan.

HUMMINGBIRD CAKE
Shirley White
3 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
3 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 cups salad oil
1 1/2 tps. vanilla extract
1 (8-oz.) can crushed pineapple, undrained
2 cups chopped pecans or walnuts, divided
2 cups chopped bananas
Cream cheese frosting

(recipe follows)
Combine dry ingredients in a large mixing bowl; add eggs and salad oil, stirring until dry ingredients are moistened. Do not beat. Stir in vanilla, pineapple, 1 cup chopped pecans and bananas.
Spoon batter into 3 well-greased and floured 9-inch cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes to 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pans 10 minutes; remove from pans, and cool completely.

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1	250,000	4 to 1	8 to 1	130 to 1
TOTAL	267,230	3.8 to 1	7.6 to 1	121 to 1

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores. Odds effective September 15, 1982.

*If all Bingo prizes are redeemed the odds of winning a JACKPOT prize will be 26,723 to 1.

SAFEWAY PLAY WINNERS'

USDA CHOICE BEEF Round Steak
Full Cut
USDA Choice Heavy Beef Special!
(Boneless Round Steak Full Cut -Lb. \$1.99)
\$1.68 -Lb.

BONELESS Beef Brisket
Whole, Safeway Trim
Safeway Special!
(Beef Plate Short Ribs -Lb. \$1.25)
\$1.88 -Lb.

FRESH WHOLE Catfish
Country Skillet Cultured Protein Fed Special!
(Catfish Fillets -Lb. \$3.29)
\$1.88 -Lb.

SMOK-A-ROMA Sliced Bacon
Sizzlin' Good Safeway Special!
(Thick-Sliced Bacon 2-Lb. Pkg. \$3.25)
\$1.65 -Lb.

Boneless Roast (Special Roast or USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special!) **\$2.29** -Lb.

Top Round Steak (or -Roast Boneless Safeway Special!) **\$2.68** -Lb.

Ground Round (Made Exclusively from Beef Round Safeway Special!) **\$2.38** -Lb.

Turkeys (Minor House Butter Basted Over 16-Lb. Safeway Special!) **89¢** -Lb.

Smoked Turkey (Fully Cooked Under 12-Lb. Safeway Special!) **\$1.19** -Lb.

Beef for Chili (Ground Safeway Special!) **\$1.79** -Lb.

Sliced Bologna (Oscar Meyer -Heat or -No Heat Safeway Special!) **\$1.09** -Lb.

Sliced Salami (Oscar Meyer -Regular or -Heat Safeway Special!) **\$1.29** -Lb.

Smoked Sausage (Break-A-Piece Any Variety Safeway Special!) **\$2.19** -Lb.

Beef Franks (or -Sliced Beef-A-Roma Safeway Special!) **\$1.08** -Pkg.

Beef Franks (or -Sliced Beef-A-Roma Safeway Special!) **\$1.48** -Lb.

Armour Hot Dog (Armour's Star -Heat or -No Heat Safeway Special!) **\$1.19** -Pkg.

LUCERNE Fresh Milk
1/2% Low Fat Special!
Gallon Jug **\$1.58**

MARYLAND CLUB Coffee
Assorted Grinds Special!
1-Lb. Can **\$1.79**
(Limit 1 with \$10 or more add'l purch. etc. clip.)

KRAFT AMERICAN Cheese
Cheese Food Singles, 24 Slices Safeway Special!
16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**

HORMEL Chili
Plain or Hot Special!
15-oz. Can **88¢**

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice
Chilled Safeway Special!
64-oz. Ctn. **\$1.49**

Nice 'n Soft **\$1.69** 6-roll Pkg.

Crunch 'n Munch Vanilla Wafers (Fruitea Progress Recipe Special!) **79¢** 5-oz. Pkg.

Vanilla Wafers (Bunny Baker 12-oz. Box Safeway Special!) **88¢** Box

Friskies **33¢** 6.5-oz. Can

Raisin Bran (Post-Cereal Safeway Special!) **\$1.37** 15-oz. Box

Lawn/Leaf Bags (Klean Kan 48-Bag Safeway Special!) **\$1.49** 10-oz. Box

Coca-Cola (Tab or -Sprite (Save 50¢) Safeway Special!) **\$1.09** 2-Liter Plastic

Apple Juice (or -Cider, Town House (Save 20¢) Safeway Special!) **\$1.59** 1/2-Gal. Glass

Popping Corn (Orville Redenbacher (Save 20¢) Safeway Special!) **99¢** 15-oz. Jar

Sunshine Cookies (Assorted (Save 20¢) Special!) **79¢** 12-oz. Pkg.

Ritz Crackers (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! **\$1.39** 10-oz. Box

Peanut Butter (Supergen - Creamy or -Crunchy (Save 24¢) Safeway Special!) **\$1.59** 18-oz. Jar

Post Toasties (Cereal (Save 20¢) Safeway Special!) **77¢** 12-oz. Box

Tartar Sauce (Hellmann's Safeway Special!) **79¢** 8-oz. Jar

NEW from Hunt's ... No Salt Added

Tomato Sauce (8-oz. Can) **37¢**

Ketchup (14-oz. Bottle) **91¢**

Tomato Juice (48-oz. Can) **\$1.25**

Spaghetti Sauce (32-oz. Jar) **\$2.09**

Whole Tomatoes (14.5-oz. Can) **79¢**

Stewed Tomatoes (14.5-oz. Can) **83¢**

Today's Safeway.

SAFEWAY

Where you get a little bit more.

Luzianne
Tea Bags
1/2 Gallon Size 12-ct. Box **\$1.59**

Coconut Custard Pie
Mrs. Smith's 46-oz. Pkg. **\$2.69**

Minute Maid Lemonade
10¢ Off
on 11.5-oz. Can From Concentrate - Regular 20¢ - Plus.
Coupon good Wednesday, October 27 thru Saturday, October 30, 1982
DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

15¢ Off
on 30-oz. Canister
Kool Aid Drink Mix
Sugar Sweetened, Assorted Flavors
Coupon good Wednesday, October 27 thru Saturday, October 30, 1982
DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

5¢ Off
on 3.625-oz. Pkg.
Jell-O Instant Pudding & Pie Filling
Assorted.
Coupon good Wednesday, October 27 thru Saturday, October 30, 1982
DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

15¢ Off
on 10.3-oz. Pkg.
Jeno's Pizza Assorted Toppings
10-Inch Size
Coupon good Wednesday, October 27 thru Saturday, October 30, 1982
DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

Spread f layers and of cake. Sp chopped pe 9-inch layer

CREA/ FR 2 (8 oz.) cheese, soft 1 cup butt softened 2 (16 oz powdered s 2 tps. va Combine and butter smooth. sugar, beat fluffy. Stir enough for

MARSHMA Marth 1/2 cup ma 1 pkg. (10 regular ma cups mi

WINNE #178 is Safeway and Nor stores in City, Le The pr 15, 1982

Extra Fe Delicious Washin Safewa

Natur Red E Hawaii

SAV 31¢ ALL I

5-Lb.

Cut (Sliced) Breaded (S Safeway)

Lu Assorted Safeway

Libby Vienn

Spread frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Sprinkle with 1 cup chopped pecans. Yield: one 9-inch layer cake.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING
2 (8 oz.) packages cream cheese, softened
1 cup butter or margarine, softened
2 (16 oz.) packages powdered sugar
2 tps. vanilla extract
Combine cream cheese and butter; cream until smooth. Add powdered sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Stir in vanilla. Yield: enough for a 3-layer cake.

MARSHMALLOW TREATS
Martha Mathews
1/4 cup margarine or butter
1 pkg. (10 ounce, about 40) regular marshmallows or 4 cups miniature mar-

shmallows
5 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal
Melt margarine in large saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallows and stir until completely melted. Cook over low heat three minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add cereal. Stir until well coated. Using buttered spatula of wax paper, press mixture evenly into buttered 13 x 9-inch pan. Cut into squares when cool. Makes 24 squares 2 x 2-inches each.

PUMPKIN COOKIE
Martha Mathews
1 cup sugar
1 cup canned pumpkin
1/2 cup shortening
1 Tbsp. grated orange peel
2 cups all-purpose or whole wheat flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda

1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Heat oven to 375 degrees.
Mix sugar, pumpkin, shortening and orange peels. Stir flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Stir in raisins and nuts. Bake until light brown 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from cookie sheet; cool. Spread light brown glaze.

ORANGE SHERBERT
Ireba Griffith
4 packages of Orange Kool-Aid
3 1/2 cups sugar
2 small cans of crushed pineapples
2 five oz. cans of Carnation milk
Pour into ice cream freezer and finish filling with milk.

Sheriff's Log

Deputies arrest burglary suspect

Howard County sheriff's deputies said they arrested Virgil Johnson, 22, of Route 1 in Big Spring, in connection with a burglary. Johnson remains in county jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

• Sheriff's deputies also arrested Billy Burnett, 39, of Knott Route in Big Spring, in connection with a simple assault. Burnett was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin and released after posting \$500 bond.

• Sheriff's deputies also arrested several persons in connection with bonds. Michael Carl Ford, 24, and Carolyn Renea Ford Neal, 25, both of 1607 Bluebird, were arrested for bondsman off bond, Ford in connection with a charge of resisting arrest and Ms. Neal for charges of hindering arrest and resisting arrest.

Ford posted a new bond of \$3,500 and Ms. Neal posted bonds totalling \$4,500 to be released.

• Denny Mitchell Craddock, 27, of 608 E. 12th, was arrested by sheriff's deputies for bond forfeiture. He was released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

• Williams Lee Gomes, 21, who gave his address as the Sands Motel, was arrested for bond forfeiture in connection with an unauthorized carrying of a weapon charge. After arraignment before Peace Justice Bobby West, Gomes was released after posting \$2,500 bond.

• James Franklin Dollison, 25, 2911 W. Highway 80, posted a \$10,000 bond to be released in connection with a city arrest for suspicion of burglary of a motor vehicle.

• The theft of \$6,000 worth of up set tubing was reported stolen from a Republic Mineral Company site five miles west of town by Bill Penhall, sheriff's office records show. The theft of 80 joints of tubing was reported by the Houston company yesterday.

• Three persons were transferred from county jail to the Texas Department of Corrections. Andrew Marquez, 23, of 610 N.W. 8th, found guilty Monday of aggravated assault following a three-day trial in 118th District Court, begins his five-year sentence. Daniel Marquez, 24, returns to TDC to continue his two-year sentence for aggravated assault begun earlier this month.

Jeffery Prunty, 19, of Riverside, Calif., will start a three-year sentence for burglary.

Peanut butter bars

Along with that nostalgic school lunch—peeps a sandwich, crunchy carrot sticks, milk and fruit—pack a surprise! Peanut Butter Chip Fruit Bars are a great choice, for those tasty little peanut butter chips are made from real peanuts. Any mother can give these bars an "A plus" for the protein, niacin and riboflavin the chips offer. And your kids will love 'em!

PEANUT BUTTER CHIP FRUIT BARS
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1-1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups Reese's Peanut Butter Chips
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped marshmallows, drained
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1-2 tablespoons milk
In a large mixer bowl, beat eggs; gradually add sugar and vanilla, beating well. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; add to egg mixture. Stir in 1-1/2 cups peanut butter chips, raisins and cherries. Spread evenly in greased 13x9 inch pan; bake at 350° 25-30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Spread with white glaze made by combining 1 cup confectioners' sugar with 1-2 tablespoons milk until glaze is desired consistency. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup peanut butter chips. Cut into 2x1-inch bars. 4 dozen bars.

YOU CAN BE A WINNER TOO! NO PURCHASE REQUIRED!



***1,000* WINNER!**
RUTH CRUM
Fort Worth

WINNER'S JACKPOT BINGO series #179 is available only at 151 Safeway locations in North Central and North Eastern Texas and 2 stores in Shreveport and Bossier City, Louisiana. The promotion begins on September 15, 1982, and is scheduled to end on



***1,000* WINNER!**
RICHARD QUINTUS
Mesquite

January 4, 1983. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited.



***1,000* WINNER!**
SAMMY STEWART
Waco

Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. participating locations, its advertising agencies, game suppliers, and members of their immediate household families are ineligible to win any prizes.



***1,000* WINNER!**
LYNN BALVIN
Garland

No purchase necessary to participate. One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit.

- *1,000* WINNERS!**
- MAY CASTLE, Bonham
 - ZEFFIE HENRY, Dallas
 - SAMMY STEWART, Waco
 - BETH HARRELL, May
 - ELIZABETH WRODES, Irving
 - WILMA SMALLING, Garland
 - RICHARD QUINTUS, Mesquite
 - RUTH CRUM, Fort Worth
 - BIRDIE WIGGINGS, Fort Worth
 - BILLY EPPS, Mesquite
 - JOSEPH BURKE, Fort Worth
 - BERND KROENER, Greenville
 - PEARL WRIGHT, Garland

- *100* WINNERS!**
- DENISE GALO, Denton
 - MARJORIE GROVES, San Angelo
 - ELIZABETH PLATA, Dallas
 - WANDA BERGSTROM, Fort Worth
 - GLENDA KRISTINEK, Fort Worth
 - JANICE FIELDS, Grand Prairie
 - LYNN BALVIN, Garland
 - BEVERLY BARNES, Garland
 - JODY DAVIS, Sherman
 - FAYE CARLTON, Mesquite
 - WILLIAM CULP, Gainesville
 - BRAD KIRBY, Dallas
 - DEBBIE DAHL, Fort Worth

JACKPOT BINGO!

SAFEWAY

SAVE 30¢

RED or GOLDEN Apples
Extra Fancy Delicious from Washington State Safeway Special!
-Lb. **39¢**

SAVE 80¢

US #1 RUSSET Potatoes
Scotch Buy Safeway Special!
10-Lb. Bag **99¢**

MIX or MATCH Pear-A-Rama
Boec-Bariett, Comice, Seckle, D'Anjou Special!
-Lb. **59¢**

SAVE \$2.00

DECORATIVE Selloums
5-inch Pot Safeway Special!
Each **\$1.98**

Natural Firewood 1-cubic ft. bundle Each **\$2.19**

Red Emperor Grapes Sweet -Lb. **89¢**

Hawaiian Pineapple (Save 5¢) Special! Each **\$1.99**

Raw Peanuts (In the shell) (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! -Lb. **99¢**

Fresh Spinach 10-oz. Bag **\$1.29**

Cauliflower Firm & Fresh -Lb. **89¢**

Fruit Gems Assorted Candies -Lb. **\$1.49**

Seedless Raisins Assorted 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Fresh Tofu Fryer's Soy Bean Cake 30-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Tropicals Assorted in 6-inch Square Planter Each **\$5.98**

Fluffy Ruffle Fern 6-inch Pot Each **\$5.98**

Neantha Bella Palm 4-inch Pot Each **\$5.98**

SAVE 31¢

GOLD MEDAL Flour
Assorted, Enriched, Special!
5-Lb. Bag **88¢**

SAVE 44¢

LIPTON Tea Bags
Orange Pekoe Family Size Special!
24-ct. Box **\$1.49**

SAVE 22¢

ABSORBENT Bounty Towels
Absorbs Like Magic Safeway Special!
100-ct. Roll **77¢**

Cheeses for Snacks, Meals and Entertaining!

Longhorn Cheddar
Cheese, Safeway Brand (Save 36¢) Safeway Special!
10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Chunk Swiss Safeway Brand -Lb. **\$3.19**

Sharp Cheddar Safeway Brand (Save 16¢) Special! Pkg. **\$1.79**

Edam Cheese Safeway Brand -Lb. **\$2.87**

Muenster Safeway Brand -Lb. **\$2.25**

Provolone Safeway Brand -Lb. **\$2.25**

Jarlsberg Safeway Brand Norwegian -Lb. **\$4.00**

Gouda Louisiana Cheese -Lb. **\$1.79**

Cracker Barrel Sharp Assorted Pkg. **\$2.23**

Danish Esrom Safeway Brand Port Label -Lb. **\$3.25**

Safeway Frozen Food Values

Burritos 39¢ **SAVE 14¢**
Patio Assorted Safeway Special! 5-oz. Pkg.

Cut Okra 99¢ | **Strawberries** 79¢ | **Poor Boys** \$1.88
Safeway Special! 24-oz. Pkg. | Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. | Larry's Sandwiches 2-Count Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg.

Lucerne Sherbet \$1.19 **SAVE 60¢**
Assorted Flavors Safeway Special! 1/2-Gal. Carton

Libby Vienna Sausage 5-oz. Can **57¢**

Carnation Coffee Mate 16-oz. Jar **\$1.95**

Planters Cheese Balls 5-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Planters Cheese Curds 6-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Soft Margarine 8-oz. Tub **83¢**

Whipped Margarine 8-oz. Tub **88¢**

Avocado Dip 8-oz. Tub **73¢**

Flaked Coconut 16-oz. Can **\$1.99**

Bitz-Size Candy 16-oz. Pkg. **\$2.99**

Fish Fillets 16-oz. Pkg. **\$2.19**

Mexican Snack Roll 6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.81**

Prices Effective Wednesday, October 27 through Saturday, October 30, 1982 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

SAFEWAY

STORE HOURS: 7 AM 'TIL 11 PM DAILY

A treat for fun

Here come the carefree clowns, the harmless ghosts and friendly monsters. Halloween trick-or-treating remains a popular custom in many communities.

Halloween is a timely occasion for parents to teach their children about the role of fun foods in the diet. Parents and neighbors should consider distributing treats that combine fun foods with good nutrition, like individual boxes of fortified ready-to-eat cereals. The assortment package, containing six cereals that are especially popular with children, enables you to offer your Halloween visitors a choice of individually packaged treats.

After sorting through the goodies they have gathered, the weary little trick-or-treaters can enjoy a nutritious cereal and milk snack before bedtime. When eaten in moderation, many treats gathered on Halloween day make perfectly acceptable snacks that can be incorporated into a child's regular meal plan. With guidance from mom and dad, the "fun" can be spread over a longer period of time.

TIPS FOR ENERGY SAVERS

How to Save Electricity Before It Comes To You

During late afternoon and early evening hours, the load on the nation's electrical systems usually reaches its peak. To meet the heavy demand, electric utilities often must use back-up generating equipment that is not energy efficient. Try to use energy-intensive appliances such as dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers, and electric ovens in the early morning or late evening hours to help reduce that peak load.

This energy-saving tip is brought to you by the classified advertising department in the interest of energy conservation. To buy, sell, trade or rent, place your ad in the classified section. CALL 263-7331 Herald Classifieds Get Results! BIG SPRING HERALD

28 OCT 28



Johnnie Lou Avery

Open for business

Ralph Shelton, Director of Accreditation for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce was in Big Spring Monday to do an overview of our re-accreditation application for the local Chamber. Part of his procedure is to meet with people from a broad area of the local economy who are not on the Board or on the Accreditation Committee and ask them some questions. He will be sending us a compilation of these interviews but one thing he noted is that over and over again, those he interviewed spoke of a "new excitement and new belief" in Big Spring and its future.

One way this new excitement has manifested itself is in our support of our high school football team. A group is getting together plans now to form a car caravan from Big Spring to the football game Friday night. Everyone who plans to attend the game is urged to meet in front of the Highland Pontiac-Datsun Dealership beginning at 5:30. The caravan plans to leave at 6:00 with cars decorated and horns honking! Larry Connally is heading up this effort. For more information, call him at Highland Pontiac at 267-2541.

A unique idea has come out of the College Park Shopping Center merchants for Halloween. Saturday evening, the CP merchants will sponsor a halloween costume contest from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Courtyard area. Prizes will be given for several age groups. The grand prize will be a bicycle. Then, the merchants will open up the stores until 10:00 p.m. for some Halloween Specials Moonlight Madness! That should keep both the parents and children occupied and off the streets.

Many of the stores will be staying open later now as we approach the Christmas season. Big Spring Mall is staying open until 9:00 each night and College Park will be open on Thursday nights with special sales from 5:00 to 8:00 on those nights. Highland Center has a meeting Monday to set up their schedule.

Remember that December 11 is the date of our gigantic Christmas parade. In conjunction with that, a MISS MERRY CHRISTMAS will be named and will reign over the parade and all Christmas activities between then and Christmas day. Attention all junior and senior high school girls in the Howard County area. Make your application today! The forms are available at Big Spring High School along with all the instructions. Janice Rosson and Bill McQueary are coordinating the applications. Forsan and Coahoma High girls need to come to the Big Spring High principal's office any time between 8:00 and 4:00 between

now and November 10. Deadline to turn in the applications is 9:00 a.m., November 15.

Miss Merry Christmas will be the ambassador for the City during the Christmas season, appearing at civic and business activities, and being spotlighted on a special float being built by Sonny Choate ... paid for by First Federal Savings and Loan. The contest and parade are sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber and the Tuesday Rotary Club. Bill Nehls, merchandising manager for J.C. Penney is chairman of this project.

A special thanks must go to Sharon Andrews who has taken on the enormous task of updating our current clubs and organizations lists. If you belong to a club, check to be sure that you have been included in her mailing. Sharon is the Registrar at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Some upcoming events that should be noted on your calendar: Friday, October 29 - Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies for Carol's Coffeshop in the Permian Building at 11:00 a.m. - free coffee all morning.

Tuesday, November 9 - District Garden Club Meeting in Big Spring. Contact Edna Womack for more information.

Thursday, November 11 - Veterans Day Ceremonies at the VA Hospital at 11:00 a.m. Contact Volunteer Office for more information.

Thursday, November 11-12 - West Texas Chamber Pre-Legislative Workshop in Fort Worth. Call the Chamber if you are interested in going.

Thursday, November 18 - BizNet Programming at the Holiday Inn.

Friday, November 19 - Broadway performance of Deathtrap, starring Leslie Neilson, sponsored by the Big Spring Symphony Guild.

Don't forget to buy a Chamber membership if you aren't already a member. The Ambassadors are having a special membership drive this week.

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery and Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Services. Her offices are located at 219 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

Halloween still able to cast its spell

By INK MENDELSON
Smithsonian News Service

If faith can move mountains, belief did a pretty fair job on one country road in County Mayo, Ireland, in 1959. Rather than build a road as planned, construction workers went on strike because the proposed route would have destroyed a fragile fairy palace in its path.

Even a positive environmental impact report - had there been such a thing - could not have paved the way for this particular road. Older country folk in Ireland still strongly believed in fairies just as their Celtic ancestors worshipped spirits of the forests and streams centuries before them. The county commissioners, not wishing to disturb either the fairies or the folk who believed in them, re-routed the road.

MANY OF our contemporary holiday celebrations are rooted in just such a rich soil of older beliefs. In America today, Halloween is trick or treat. More than 2,000 years ago, in what is now France and the British Isles, it was a matter of life and death. For the Celtic people of Gaul and Britain, the night of Oct. 31 was one of thanksgiving, and, at the same time, one of terror.

Firsthand descriptions of the Celts come from Julius Caesar who wrote an especially vivid account of the Druids of Gaul - the Celtic priests who were the guardians of worship and the arbiters of human sacrifice. Celtic worship centered around the chief Druid god, Baal, whose visible emblem was the sun. The festival of Samhain (Saven) or "summer's end," which fell on Nov. 1, the Celtic New Year's Day, rejoiced in Baal's harvest gifts but also mourned the sun's fading powers. Soon the sun would be weakened by his enemies and the powers of darkness would prevail in their season.

"Life was a constant state of flux for these early peoples," Jack Santino, a Smithsonian Institution folklorist, observes. "Omens that foretold the future were their attempt to bring order to the world."

Omens sometimes took gruesome shapes. On Oct. 31, the last night of the old year, it is said, Saman, the lord of death, gathered the souls of all those who had died the past year and decreed what form they would take in the coming year. Bonfires, which were literally bonfires, lighted the hills. Animals and human beings - usually criminals and prisoners of war - were burned alive as sacrifices to Baal and the now ascendant evil spirits. From their appearance in death, the priests saw omens foretelling the future.

DID THEIR omens foretell the Druid demise? Caesar conquered Gaul and Britain and made it part of the Roman Empire, and subsequent Roman rules outlawed human sacrifice and cut down the Druids' sacred oak groves. They forbade the practice of the Druid religion as well and banished or killed many of the priests. Roman festivals, like the November harvest festival honoring Pomona, goddess of fruit, blended with Samhain. Apples and nuts, not human beings, were offered to Pomona. Nevertheless, many Druid customs lived on for hundreds of years until Christianity became a force in that corner of the world - and even beyond.

Christianity gave Halloween its name, if not its customs. In 835, Pope Gregory IV established the first day of November in the Christian calendar as All Saints' Day, or Allhallows. The festival honors all of the Christian saints and martyrs, known and unknown. Oct. 31 is Allhallows Even (Eve), shortened to Hallowe'en.

It was likely no accident that the very day chosen to honor Christian saints was the Druid Samhain. Old gods and beliefs are not willingly surrendered. The Christian church adopted the policy of incorporating what it considered harmless pagan folkways in an effort to win over the folk. New branches were thus grafted onto the old Druid oak.

In the Middle Ages, however, church opposition to non-Christian practices stiffened. In response, witchcraft and satanic cults spread throughout Europe in defiance of the church. On Hallowe'en, especially, the witches and warlocks gathered in eerie rites at sabbaths to mock the festival of All Saints.

The figure of the witch is as old as the Bible, which tells the story of King Saul seeking the advice of the Witch of Endor about the outcome of his impending battle with the Philistines. The witch called up the prophet Samuel from the dead for his prediction. Angered at being summoned by a forbidden practice, Samuel predicted that Saul would lose the battle and his life. Samuel was right.

Witches - old wise women sought after for charms, herbs and fortune telling - were an accepted part of Greek and Roman society. In the Middle Ages, as Christianity struggled to eliminate witchcraft and satanic cults, witches were held to be an evil force that must be erased.

Long after witchcraft had any significant impact in



HALLOWEEN PAST - This turn-of-the-century trio is preparing for a busy night of tricks with jack-o'-lanterns to light the way.

Europe, witchcraft persecutions continued, reaching their height in the 16th and 17th centuries. Harvard historians George Lyman Kittredge wrote in 1928 that, in calculating the number of people who died as a result of these persecutions on the continent from the 14th to the 17th centuries, "... half a million is thought to be a moderate estimate." Other estimates have ranged from 1 to 9 million. There were thousands of other victims in England, Scotland and America.

The first execution for witchcraft in New England was not, as might be believed, in Salem, Mass., but in Hartford, Conn., where Aise Young was hanged on May 26, 1647. From the first settlement to the end of the 17th century, 34 people died as a result of the witchcraft persecutions in New England.

The Salem witchcraft trials began in February 1692 and ended in January 1693, having claimed 22 lives. More than 400 others, including John Alden of Boston, 70-year-old son of the Priscilla and John Alden of Plymouth, was accused by survived the ordeal. In the end, a trial judge, a group of jurymen and one of the accused recanted. A short and unhappy chapter in American history was near its close.

If the Puritans brought an abiding belief in witchcraft to America, they didn't bring Hallowe'en. The Puritans rejected church holidays such as Allhallows and would have branded the boisterous antics of the folk holiday as the work of the Devil. However, other English colonists kept old world Hallowe'en customs like apple ducking and telling ghost stories. Hallowe'en became a nationally observed holiday in America only after the great Irish and Scottish immigration in the mid-19th century.

Americans learned to play games of divination with the apples and nuts of Pomona's festival. Hallowe'en partygoers bobbed for apples to find out if love were true, tossed apple peelings over their shoulders to read in their shapes the initials of future husbands and placed seeds on their palms to tell fortunes.

WINDOW SHOPPER CLASSIFIED

Mobile Homes 015	Pet Grooming 515
D & C SALES, INC. & SERVICE Manufactured Housing NEW-USED-REPO FHA-VA-Bank Financing-Insurance PARTS STORE 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546	THE DOG HOUSE, 822 Ridgeroad Drive. All Breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.
Jobs Wanted 299	Miscellaneous 537
CITY DELIVER. Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2225, Dub Coates.	REFLECTIONS, 3601 West Highway 80 presents a Darth Vader Saturday, October 30th. Receive FREE autographed photo and candy. We have lots of good new and used merchandise, gifts and etc. Everyone come!
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING: residential, commercial, sand blasting, acoustical ceilings. Low rates, free estimates. 267-3233, 263-3464.	Get something ya don't want? We'll take it! List with Herald Classified 263-7331
NEED A Plumber? We feature quality workmanship at reasonable rates. 267-5812.	

SAFeway FILM & FLASH for ... HALLOWEEN



- Memories** ... For every time you said "remember how cute Johnny looked in his clown suit?" Or "We should have gotten a picture of Chrissie in her ballerina dress to send Grandma" ... plan now to stock up on film and flash needs for this Halloween.
- *Film
 - *Batteries
 - *Cases
 - *Flash
 - *Straps
 - *Cameras
 - *Film Processing
 - *Accessories
- For anything, and all you need, Safeway's the place to shop. Now, when our film and flash supplies are on special ... and every day for Safeway's Low, Low Prices!

Polaroid Color
Time-Zero Supercolor
Instant Print Film (Save \$1.66)
Safeway Special!
2 \$12.99 ct. Pkg.

Kodak PR 10
Instant Print Color Film (Save \$1.10)
Safeway Special!
2 \$14.29 ct. Pkg.

Polaroid 600 Instant Print Color Film (Save \$1.00) Safeway Special! Each \$7.39

Flipflash Sylvania (Save 30c) Safeway Special! 10-ct. Pkg. \$1.39

Magicubes Sylvania (Save 30c) Safeway Special! 3-ct. Pkg. \$1.49

G.E. Flashbar for SX-70 Cameras (Save 30c) Safeway Special! 10-ct. Pkg. \$1.89

Got a new Disc Camera?
Disc Film
Kodak CHR 15-2
Kodak DISC
2 \$3.99 ct. Pkg. **SAVE 60c** Safeway Special

For still shots or movies ...
Color Film \$1.99
135/24 Safeway Brand (Save 40c) Safeway Special Each

Kodak Super 8 \$6.65
High Speed Movie Film #EG464C Each

Special Film Prices Effective Wednesday, October 27 thru Saturday, October 30, 1982.

Color Film
110/24 Safeway Brand
Safeway Special!
\$1.79 Each **SAVE 50c**

FILM PROCESSING SPECIAL!

After the big night, be sure you bring your film to Safeway for developing and extra prints. Our extra special care guarantees your satisfaction.

	1-Print	2-Prints
12 Exp. Roll	\$1.69	\$2.65
15 Exp. Disc	\$2.09	\$3.29
20 Exp. Roll	\$2.59	\$4.19
24 Exp. Roll	\$2.98	\$4.90
36 Exp. Roll	\$4.39	\$7.27

Film Processing Prices Effective Wednesday, October 27 thru Tuesday, November 2, 1982.

