

Tomorrow is election day; make plans to vote

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LULAC requests FBI investigation

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

The League of United Latin American Citizens has filed for an FBI investigation into the Aug. 31st shooting of 11-year-old Johnny Solis by Big Spring police detective Robert Stapp, said Henry Guevara, L.U.L.A.C. District 5 president.

Guevara and about 60 other L.U.L.A.C. district 5 council members met at the Spanish Inn Restaurant yesterday. Others attending were Mayor Clyde Angel, Police Chief Rick Turner, Juvenile Probation Officer Margie Thompson, Carol Hunter and state representative Larry Don Shaw.

"We believe they (the police department) neglected the

proper punishment to the officer," Guevara said. "Removing him from patrol and into a desk job does not solve the problem. We ask the police chief to release him (Stapp) from responsibility. There is no reason for an 11-year-old boy, that weighs 70 pounds and four feet eight to be shot when he's running away."

Police say Solis, a robbery suspect, was shot in the left leg after he fled the scene of a police stake-out in a dimly lit building near Planter's Cotton Gin, 102 N.E. Second. Assorted power tools — stolen from the gin the night before — had been stashed in the building.

Stapp and patrol officer Pam Jordan claim they identified themselves twice, telling Solis and his 14-year-old companion to stop. The 11-year-old kept running and

Stapp fired a shotgun one time, hitting the boy's left leg with four pellets.

In the meeting — which revolved around police discrimination and the need to vote — State Deputy Director Johnny Mata said discrimination "seems to be the normal mentality of law enforcement officers. I know there are a lot of good officers who are sacrificed unappreciated. But abuses in the area of administration of justice disturbs us very much."

Mata said earlier that "we do not condone crimes regardless of color. But we need equal justice... 62 percent of the inmates in Huntsville prison are either black or brown."

Guevara also said L.U.L.A.C. members plan to file

single member district suits in federal court against Lamesa and Big Spring city councils, school boards and Howard County Junior College.

L.U.L.A.C. was formed in 1929 to overcome ethnic discrimination and encourage Mexican-Americans to be active in civic affairs. The organization — which claims to be non-political — encourages its members "to work within the system," Mata said.

Willis Serna of Lamesa and district 5's first district director said "we don't consider us politically oriented, however we are involved in politics every day."

Much of the day-long meeting involved encouraging members to vote Nov. 2. "As a minority, we have a bigger See LULAC, page 2-A



X-RAY — Dr. Bernard Neff of Kessler Memorial Hospital in Hammonton, N.J. examines and X-rays Halloween candy to check for metallic objects. Trick-or-treater Rachel Stratton, 4, looks on.

Tamperings haunt Halloween

By BETSY BROWN KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

The Halloween scares were for real this year as police in 24 states took more than 300 reports of apples and candy sabotaged with pins, needles and razor blades. A "trick or treat" robber shot and killed an elderly Iowa man and one woman swallowed a 1½-inch needle.

Only a few people, however, were reported injured Sunday night. Many parents either kept children at home, took them to parties, distributed balloons and money instead of candy, or got the goodies X-rayed at local hospitals.

The caution stemmed from the nationwide wave of product tampering and contamination that followed seven deaths from cyanide-tainted Tylenol in Chicago a month ago.

"There just aren't as many kids out there this year," said police Sgt. Fred Schmidt in Schaumburg, Ill., where one of the contaminated bottles of Tylenol was discovered.

"It's like a ghost town out there," echoed Berwyn, Ill., officer Lance Rubringer.

However, a 13-year-old boy was hospitalized in Columbus, Ohio, for "questionable hallucinations and in-

See Halloween, page 2-A

Turnout may be low

By FRANK MAY
Harte-Hanks News Service

The year of the big-money, negative-charged political campaigns in Texas ends Tuesday when less than one-sixth of the state's residents are expected to pick local, state and congressional officeholders.

Political analysts and Secretary of State David Dean predict a moderate turnout of about 42 percent, or 2.5 million of the state's registered voters. That's only 17 percent of about 14.5 million Texans.

The forecast could prove wrong, Dean and the experts say, if Texans respond aggressively to the expensive and aggressive campaigns, which amounted to more than \$35 million in major statewide offices alone, and if many see the voting as a chance to send a message to President Ronald Reagan.

"People are not turned on to it (voting) despite all the money spent and the charges hurled about," says Dean, whose surveys of absentee voting in 40 counties with 66 percent of the state's voters showed no rush to the polls.

Dean, acknowledging a partisan bias, predicts a repeat of prior low voter turnouts in election years when Texans see no need for a change in the governor's office. Dean, a Republican, was appointed by Republican Gov. Bill Clements last year.

Analysts, however, say Democratic Attorney General Mark White has mounted a formidable challenge to Clements and has made the governor's race the focus of the election.

"It's probably one of those years where the turnout is going to decide some of the elections," says George Christian, a longtime Austin political consultant.

He predicted a 40 percent turnout will benefit Republicans and their

Where to vote

Here are the voting places for Tuesday's general elections. Voters should go to the number of the polling place listed on their orange-colored voting card under "precinct."

PRECINCT	POLLING PLACE
1	North Side Fire Sta.
2	Washington Place School
3	ISH & Main Fire Sta.
4	ISH & Main Fire Sta.
5	Vincent Baptist Church
6	Lutheran Office
7	Salem Baptist Church
8	Airport School
9	Cosahoma City Hall
10	Corsan school bldg.
11	Centerpoint Comm. Bldg.
12	Pratt View Baptist Church
13	Knott Comm. Center
14	Hill bldg., 1296 Owens
15	Wasson Rd. Fire Sta.
16	Home of Wesley Yater
17	Kentwood Activity Center
18	Edinburg School
19	London Fire Sta.
20	South Springs Fire Sta.
21	10th & Birdwell Fire Sta.
22	

chieftain Clements, who has raised a record \$11.8 million to keep the Governor's Mansion. But a turnout of about 45 percent would be "bad news" for the GOP candidates, Christian said.

Democrats, he says, are putting on "as big a get-out-the-vote effort as Republicans did in 1978, when Clements became Texas' first GOP governor in a century with a 17,000-vote margin in a 2.3-million-vote election.

But regardless of the turnout, experts say, this year's election will be remembered for the negative political rhetoric that has reached into Texans' lives via television, radio, signs and billboards, mail and phone.

Texas traditionally features rough-and-tumble political races, the experts say, but never have they been as sophisticated as this year.

"Now, with television and the mass markets, they are taking on a different character," says Janice May, a University of Texas government professor and political analyst.

She and other analysts note that candidates have used their hefty campaign finances to relay precise arguments against opponents through the media. The result has been both negative and positive, analysts say.

"A lot of people don't like the negative campaigns," Christian says, "but they (the negative messages) stick with the voter and get more attention and votes than the plastic campaigns."

White, a 42-year-old Henderson native, is banking on that analysis. He has hammered away at Clements' record, which he rates as disastrous.

Shaw defends himself from rumors

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Larry Don Shaw, Democratic candidate for the Texas House in District 69, called an early morning press conference today and accused his opponent, Jerry Cockerham, of spreading rumors about Shaw's stand on abortion.

Shaw was referring to a letter and a leaflet that were apparently distributed Sunday accusing Shaw of being pro-abortion. The letter contained references to a survey done earlier this year by the "Life Advocate" publication which asked candidates nine questions about abortion legislation.

The letter, which apparently was sent by Cockerham supporters and not Cockerham himself, said in part, "I have before me questions presented

by Life Advocate to the candidates concerning their stand on abortion. They cover areas such as funding, notification of parents of minors who request abortion, and an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting abortion except to save the life of the mother.

"Larry Don Shaw was very unclear in his answers, and in most places chose 'with exceptions or modifications' — including the notifying of parents before an abortion is performed for a minor. He voted against notifying a husband if his wife wants an abortion."

Shaw denounced the letter as "innuendo" saying "If you study the questionnaire, you will find that my answers are pro-life right down the line — my only exception to any of the questions being in the

case of rape or incest, in which I believe certain provisions should be made to protect the woman."

According to the Life Advocate survey, Shaw voted yes on eight of the nine pro-life questions with his only no coming on the question "Will you vote for a statute requiring notification of a husband before an abortion is performed on a married woman?"

"Once again, my Republican opponent, Mr. Cockerham, has distorted the truth. This distortion is just one more example of how low Mr. Cockerham will stoop to deceive the public," Shaw said.

Shaw also touched on Cockerham's record, saying the Monahan Republican had failed to address issues such as teacher pay raises, water for West Texas, interest rates and utility rates.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Warnings

Q. Q. How do farmers in the area get away from the law requiring them to post a sign at four corners of the field four hours before spraying with paraquat?

A. According to Elvis Cozart of the Texas Department of Agriculture Division of Agricultural and Environmental Concerns, reading from Title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulations under Section 170.5, farmers are required to post timely warning signs for workers at field entrances or give oral warning to workers before spraying.

Calendar: garden club

TODAY
• The Organic Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 807 East Thirtieth Street.
• Donations for a rummage sale to benefit the Howard County Boxing Club are being sought. Call 263-2428 or 263-4562.

TUESDAY
• The Fiberarts Guild will meet at 7 p.m. in the Texas Electric Co.'s Reddy Room.
• The Howard College Hawks and Hawk Queens begin their 1982-82 season with a doubleheader against Ranger College in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Queens start a 6 p.m. followed by the Hawks at 8 p.m.

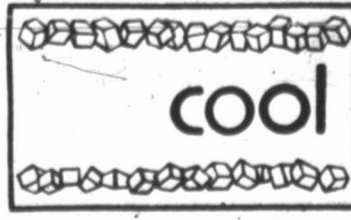
WEDNESDAY
• Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship sharing recovery with love and understanding. OA meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in the library. For more information on OA and the meetings, call Guyerene at 398-5566 or Anna at 398-5428.

Tops on TV: 'Casablanca'

At 7:05 p.m. on channel 11 is the movie classic "Casablanca" starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman. At 8 p.m. on channel 2 Robert Redford stars in the movie "Brubaker." A reform-minded warden uncovers widespread corruption when he enters his newly assigned prison posing as an inmate.

Outside: Fair

Partly cloudy today with the high expected in the upper 70s. Low tonight lower 40s. Winds from the southwest at 15-20 miles per hour. Fair and mild Tuesday with a high in the middle 60s.



Christmas parade slated

The Christmas season in Big Spring will swing into action December 11 with a gala parade full of floats, bands and pretty girls, according to Bill Nehls, chairman of the Christmas parade.

The parade, sponsored in part by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, will feature several local high schools bands, three divisions of floats and several beauty queens including Miss Texas 1982. The theme of the parade will be "We Believe."

Float entries are encouraged and will be divided into three categories: schools, commercial, and civic organizations. First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in all three divisions with prize money to be handed out in the school and civic categories. First place will win \$100, second See Parade, page 2-A

Repeal of State Property Tax tops list of proposed amendments

EDITOR'S NOTE — The type on Sunday's amendment story was scrambled. The story is being rerun.

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
Texas' oft-changed constitution may have to make room for six more additions Tuesday as voters pass judgment on a variety of proposed amendments.

The issues range from repeal of the state property tax and an increase in the welfare spending ceiling to more mundane topics, such as water district office terms.

Proposal One, repeal of the state property tax, if approved, may finally put an end to the long political battle over those funds, which provided new buildings and other help for 17 Texas universities.

Many legislators and taxpayers see the 10-cent per \$100 valuation state property tax as an unnecessary burden to an already overburdened local tax base. Opponents of repeal are mainly officials of these schools who have since backed down in the face of the proposal's anticipated passage. The officials were not especially married to the tax but did not want it removed without some other guarantee of funds for new construction.
The battle found its way into many arenas since the late

1970s and has been the subject of two major lawsuits — one challenging the constitutionality of the tax and the other questioning the constitutionality of its near-repeal.

Faced with the first lawsuit, legislators agreed in 1979 to reduce the tax to a virtually uncollectable level. That action netted a lawsuit from supporters of Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls as the move virtually dried the flow of the tax dollars.

Just days before that suit was scheduled for trial early this summer, the Legislature decided in a special session to put before the voters a constitutional amendment to repeal the tax. If they repeal it, the Midwestern suit will become moot.

Legislators, realizing the universities' concern, appropriated about \$151 million as a stop-gap measure to tide over the 17 schools until the 1983 legislative session. The appropriation is contingent upon the repeal being approved.

Proponents of repeal argue: the property tax base already is heavily burdened with county, city and school tax levies; the state has other means of support; and con- See Amendments, page 2-A

1 NOV 1

Police Beat

Officers make marijuana arrest

Police said they executed a search and arrest warrant at 708 S. Johnson Saturday night and arrested Dennis Michael Shaeffer on suspicion of possession of marijuana under two ounces. The search revealed a "usable quantity of marijuana," police said.

Police reports also showed the following:

- Angela Costillo of 706 S. Goliad brought a bar of candy in which a needle had been inserted to the police station about 5 p.m. yesterday.
- Someone broke into Vernon's Liquor Store, 600 S. Gregg, and stole an undetermined number of items between midnight and 12:26 a.m. today.
- James Campbell of 1512-B Wood said someone broke into his residence and stole two TV sets, a stereo, a digital clock, a fishing tackle box and \$60 in change about 9 a.m. yesterday.
- Anne Taylor, a resident at United Health Care Center, 901 Goliad, said she came into her room while she was sleeping and stole a portable TV.
- Vincent Garcia Jr. of Coahoma said someone stole a pickup truck from the Cuatro Copas club parking lot between 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 12:50 a.m. yesterday.

Halloween

Continued from page one

appropriate behavior." Sunday night after eating candy, a Children's Hospital spokeswoman said.

In Dallas, a woman cut her mouth on a broken needle hidden in candy her daughter had received at a church Halloween party, and a boy discovered a needle in a candy bar.

Another Dallas woman reported finding a razor blade in candy, and a Fort Worth woman reported finding a sewing needle imbedded in candy her daughter received in a K-Mart giveaway. Another Fort Worth woman said her son discovered a straight pin in a candy bar and in Azle, police said a family found two pieces of candy with eight to 10 needle holes in the wrappers. Police were testing the candy for poison.

In Austin, some loose thumbtacks apparently were dropped into a trick-or-treater's bag.

In Friendswood, a woman found two chocolate bars she had planned to give to trick-or-treaters contained needles. In Iowa Park, the brother of a Saturday trick-or-treater bit into a caramel square that contained a straight pin.

And in San Antonio, police Sunday found a pin in a candy bar sold by a Woolco store, and planned to X-ray other packages today to determine the extent of the tampering.

Gail man killed in accident

LAMESA (SC) — A fifty-year old Gail man was killed Sunday in a one-car rollover near Gail.

Bill Flint, 50, died yesterday morning as the result of an accident three miles west of Gail on Highway 180. Flint, the owner of Flint Oilfield Construction, was a passenger in the car, but further details were not released concerning the accident and a ruling by Justice of the Peace Carlyn Stone of Gail was not made available as of last night.

Channel 8 programming

MONDAY	
1:00 PM	serial "Coronation Street" - USA
1:30 PM	You! Magazine - USA
2:00 PM	Sonya - USA
3:00 PM	movie "Elephant Walk" - WFAA
4:30 PM	News - WFAA
5:30 PM	Cartoon Express - USA
6:00 PM	News - WFAA
6:30 PM	PM Magazine - WFAA
7:00 PM	Monday Night Match-up - USA
8:00 PM	Tennis - USA
10:00 PM	News - WFAA
11:45 PM	movie "The Emperor of the North Pole" - WFAA
2:20 AM	movie "Humoresque" - WFAA
4:30 AM	Protectors - WFAA
TUESDAY	
5:00 AM	Nuestro Dia - WFAA
5:30 AM	CNN Headline News - WFAA
6:00 AM	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 "Breuer's Millions" - USA
1:00 PM	Coronation Street - USA
1:30 PM	You! Magazine - USA
2:00 PM	Sonya - USA
3:00 PM	movie "Dear, Dead Delilah" - WFAA
4:30 PM	News - WFAA
5:30 PM	Cartoon Express - USA
6:00 PM	News - WFAA

Reeves elected senior vice president of Security State

Wayland Reeves has been selected senior vice president of Security State Bank.

He comes to Big Spring from Texas Commerce Bank in Amarillo. Reeves began his working career in 1963 with the State Comptroller Department in Lubbock, then worked for Southwestern Investment Company in Lubbock for four years. He has also been associated since 1972 with banks in Monahans, Amarillo and Dallas.

He is a native of Lamesa, where his parents still reside. Reeves graduated from Lamesa High School and attended Tarleton State College, Abilene Christian College and Texas Tech University.



WAYLAND REEVES wins promotion. He and his wife Karen have two children, Randy and Lesli.

Markets

Volume	\$2,600,000	Gulf Oil	28
Index	894.48	IBM	80 1/2
American Airlines	17 1/2	J.C. Penney	48 1/2
American Petroleum	58 1/2	Johnsonville	6 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	17 1/2	K-Mart	23 1/2
Chrysler	19 1/2	Coca Cola	44 1/2
Dr. Pepper	30 1/2	El Paso Co.	17
Enersch	31 1/2	De Beers	5
Ford	31 1/2	Mobil	24 1/2
Firestone	13 1/2	PG&E	26 1/2
Getty	13 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2
General Telephone	30 1/2	Kidde	21 1/2
Halliburton	28 1/2	Pioneer	19 1/2
Harte-Hanks	25 1/2	MGP	4 1/2
		Sears	20 1/2
		Shell Oil	37 1/2
		San Oil	32 1/2
		AT&T	50 1/2
		Tesaco	30 1/2
		Texas Instruments	118
		Texas Utilities	24 1/2
		Exxon	29 1/2
		Westinghouse	36 1/2
		Western Union	30 1/2
		Zales	23 1/2

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY



RIBBON CUTTING — Crown Realty recently opened its doors at 1000 11th Place, suite 107. The company will help prospective homebuyers in the Big Spring area with listings. Pictured are left to right Big Spring Area

Chamber of Commerce ambassador John Burgess, Crown Realty secretary Dana Houghton, broker Joyce Sanders, sales associate Wanda Fowler and ambassador Drew Mouton.

LULAC

obligation to vote whichever way we want to," Serna said. "I urge you to choose, not the party, but the individual. I challenge each and every one of you to vote your conscious, check the candidate's record. Political party doesn't mean anything to us."

Mata said that "Hispanics no longer can be taken advantage of (by politicians). We are more politically sophisticated now. A candidate can't just come by and drink a beer and eat a tamale and expect to get our vote."

Mata cited a few statistics to substantiate his belief that Mexican-Americans are, politically, "victims of apathy." He said that — compared to a Mexican-American population that composes 20 percent of Texas' population — only four percent of the state legislature, 5.6 percent of city councils and 6.6 percent of school boards are Mexican-American.

"We don't have to complain, but we can join hands and do something about it, particularly on election day," Mata said.

Because Mexican-Americans are now better organized and more active politically, discrimination against them, especially by the police, has become a major political issue.

The meeting's keynote speaker, past national president Manuel Gonzales, called Mexican-Americans a "beleaguered minority" and urged L.U.L.A.C. members to see that "corruption in the law enforcement system" is obliterated.

"The case where the 11-year-old boy was shot. Do not drop it, do not forget it. Continue to keep it in front of the eyes of the people. Take it to court. If you have to, take it

to federal court," Gonzales said.

Gonzales cited several documented cases of police brutality as reasons for "changes in law enforcement," including the Dallas case of 12-year-old Santos Rodriguez who was handcuffed and shot in the head by a police officer trying to scare the boy into giving him information about a crime. The officer received five years suspended sentence.

Gonzales said L.U.L.A.C. has also filed suit in the justice department against a Hillsboro police officer who, he said, shot a handcuffed illegal alien in the heart because the man was trying to flee.

"That stigma, that disease, is not part of the cities only. It seems the entire state of Texas has that disease. We have people defending the law that should not be. The answer is easy, first of all we must unite, organize. In that way we have more power," Gonzales said.

"We need to get our big you-know-whats up and vote. I intend to vote because I intend to raise hell about the things happening in Big Spring, Hillboro and Houston. Our effort must come at the ballot box," Gonzales said.

Gonzales said the requirements for joining a law enforcement agency should be stricter, including knowledge of a few basic Spanish words so that "when a police officer says 'stop' the suspect can understand." Such requirements would increase understanding between Mexican-Americans and the police force, he said.

"We want the kind of officials that will defend and protect our rights, that we can admire and defend, not hate and despise because of the way he acts. From the police chief down to the jailer we need to see the guaranteed rights of all human beings are protected," Gonzales said.

Parade

Continued from page one

place \$60 and third place \$40.

Floating entrants are encouraged to follow the theme "We Believe" and entries can be sent to the chamber complete with company or club name, the particular float's chairman and a phone number where he can be reached day or night.

Floating size is being limited to 65 feet long, eight feet wide and 14 feet high.

Nehls also said a budget is being worked up for Christmas decorations and the finance the area high school bands' expenses for playing

in the parade.

The parade route will begin at Fifth and Main and proceed to Third and Main, turning left on Gregg St. and proceeding south on Gregg to the Highland Shopping Center.

As a sidelight to the parade a "Miss Merry Christmas" contest is being sponsored by the chamber, the Big Spring Rotary Club and First Federal Savings and Loan.

The contest is open to junior and senior girls at Big Spring High School and contestants must write an essay — 300 words or less — entitled "What Christmas Means To Me." Essays are to be turned into the high school office by 9 a.m. Nov. 15.

From the entrants, 10 finalists will be chosen. The finalists will be interviewed by a judging committee and from this process, a winner will be picked.

Miss Merry Christmas will make civic and commercial appearances during the Christmas season and will have a featured float in the parade.

Girls are urged to begin working on the essays right now to ensure entry into the contest, Nehls said.

Amendments

Continued from page one

stitutionally dedicated funds limit legislative discretion.

Opponents counter: the fund created by the tax provides a rational, orderly method for universities to plan their construction; a reduction of the tax rate would help solve problems in adjusting the amount of tax to the newly increased valuations; repeal would force school officials to compete with highways and welfare for state dollars each legislative session unless lawmakers devise a new funding mechanism.

A "yes" vote is in favor of repeal, "no" against repeal.

Proposal Two, to raise the ceiling for welfare spending in Texas, has won the support of many Texas political leaders and the League of Women Voters.

If approved, the 1982-83 ceiling for state participation in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program would be set at \$160 million for the 1982-83 period. Beginning in 1984, the state level would be 1 percent of the state budget each biennium. State funds are matched with federal money in these assistance grant programs.

LI Gov. Bill Hobby has estimated the next Legislature will need about \$100 million for state matching funds.

Proponents claim the change is necessary to keep the amount of the state's contribution from reaching its current ceiling of \$80 million a year and forcing benefit payments to be cut off some people to be denied.

But a welfare official claims the state is in no danger of bumping the ceiling within the next few years because of a reduced caseload and other factors. The change is needed, however, to appropriate more money for welfare so the benefit payments can be raised from the level where they have remained since 1969, said Leilani Rose, AFDC analyst with the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Texas AFDC benefit payments are 49th in the country, above only Mississippi. A family of three receiving AFDC and food stamps in Texas collects \$3,712 per year. The federally established poverty line for a family of three is \$7,760.

spending should be reduced, not increased. Also, the term "state budget," which would be used to determine the ceiling for welfare spending in future years, is not clearly defined.

Proposal Three would grant tax relief to farmers and ranchers by exempting agricultural equipment and machinery from property taxation.

Exempt property would include equipment such as tractors and cultivators but not barns, silos and sheds.

About \$2.15 million in property tax revenue would be lost statewide if the plan is enacted. The Legislature tried to do this in 1981, but the attorney general ruled the exemption would apply only to individually operated and owned farms. Those operated by partnerships and corporations could not qualify, the ruling said. The ruling also limited the value that could be exempted.

If adopted, the amendment would provide the exemption without the limitations.

A group formed to support the proposal has said the exemption will cut the cost of groceries and help the financially troubled farmers. But a spokesman for the Texas Association of School Boards said the amendment would result in higher taxes for other businesses. Also, rural school districts have little else to tax but agricultural machinery.

Another provision would allow the Legislature to administer an AFDC program in the event the federal government transfers the entire program to the states. As written, state law allows the Legislature to participate only in a joint federal-state cash assistance program.

Arguments against the proposal are that state welfare

Proposal Four would change from two to four years the term of office for members of governing boards of certain water districts and other conservation and reclamation districts.

The plan is aimed at saving tax dollars spent on these elections with low voter turnout.

An argument against the proposal is that frequent elections allow voters to make sure the incumbents are responsive to their needs.

Proposal Five would abolish the county treasurer's office in Bee and Tarrant counties. The office is constitutionally provided for and is an elected office. But these counties feel it would be more efficient to combine the duties of that position with those of county auditor, an appointed office.

Arguments against the change are that it eliminates a needed safeguard against misapplication of funds and substitutes an appointed office for an elected one.

Sheriff's Log

Suspect released on \$3,500 bond

George Silva, 21, who listed addresses in Knott and Odessa, posted \$3,500 bond in connection with a criminal mischief charge. Howard County sheriff's office records show Silva was not confined in county jail.

• Dennis M. Shaeffer, 18, of 708 Johnson, posted \$1,000 bond to be released in connection with possession of marijuana under two ounces charge. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

• The following persons posted \$1,000 bonds in connection with separate arrests for suspicion of driving while intoxicated this weekend: Domingo A. Guerra Jr., 30, 1505 E. 6th; George Tom Stevenson, 42, 1406 Nolan; Eligio Alcantar, 23, 819 W. 6th; James W. Orr, 57, Wyoming Hotel; Santiago O. Trevino, 41, 903 N.W. 3rd; Robert Villa, 24, 1210 Harding and Joe Bustamante, no age given, of Vealmoor.

• These persons posted \$200 bonds following their arrests for suspicion of public intoxication: Felix Guzman, 62, Sterling City Route; Joe Guzman, 17, 1307 Kindle and Jesus Madrid, 52, 1001 N.W. 1st. Bonds for the DWI and PI charges were set by Heflin and Peace Justice Bobby West.

Deaths

L.C. Franklin

L.C. Franklin, 60, of 205 S. Benton, died Sunday. Services are pending under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Bill Flint

Bill Flint, 50, of Gail, died yesterday morning as the result of an accident three miles west of Gail on Highway 180. Services will be 2 p.m. today at First Christian Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Ron Crews of Madill, Okla. officiating and the Rev. Rob Scofield, pastor of First Christian Church, assisting. Burial will be in Lamesa under the direction of Brannan Funeral Home.

Born May 23rd, 1932 in Llano, Mr. Flint was a rancher. He owned Flint Oilfield Construction. He moved to Gail in 1978 from Breckenridge.

Survivors include his wife, Fannie Lee Flint; two daughters, Robbin Roberts of Tuscola and Spring Flint of Buffalo Gap; one son, Billy Flint of Gail; his mother, Mrs. Elsie Flint of Madill, Okla.; three sisters, Hazel Holiday of Wichita Falls, Shirley Orr of Sweetwater and Rae Morgan of California; one brother, J. A. Flint of Holdenville, Okla. and one grandchild.

Mrs. George Hall

Services for Mrs. George (Lena) Hall, 78, were held at 4 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Jim Mosley, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Ackerly, officiating.

Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Palbearers were Joe Gomez, Conrad Stokes, Auda Vee Graham, Billy Brown, Gale Batson, Gene Cates, Tommy Horton, Porter Motley and W.C. Taylor.

Noel

Hull

Noel (Goat) Hull, 56, died at 7:45 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital after an illness.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Jimmy Law, director of missions in the Midland-Odessa area, officiating, assisted by Rev. Sam Scott, pastor of College Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Nov. 7, 1925, in Brown County. He moved to Big Spring in 1928 and grew up here and attended school here. He served in the Navy during World War II. He married Dolores Horn on July 12, 1947, in Big Spring. He was the owner of Hester's Office Supply and had been in the office supply business since 1952. He was a member and a deacon of College Baptist Church and a member and past master of Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. He was a member of Lubbock Scottish Rite and of the Suez Shrine.

He is survived by his wife:

Trinity Memorial
FUNERAL HOME
CEMETERY
CREMATORY

600 FLEMING — Sterling City Pl.
Dial 263-1321

SERVICE: HENRY BALE of Monahans passed away Sunday in a local hospital. Services are pending under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

INTERMENT: ROSA FARMER 11:30 A.M., November 1, 1982
LENA HALL 4 P.M., November 1, 1982
NOEL HULL 10:30 A.M., November 2, 1982
CREMATION: JOHN M. STEVENS El Paso, Texas November 1, 1982

one son, Noel Wayne of Big Spring; one daughter, Janet Lynn Hull of Big Spring; one brother, Clinton of Big Spring; one nephew, Clinton Hull, Jr. of Big Spring; two great nephews and one great niece.

All deacons of College Baptist Church are considered honorary pallbearers.

Henry Bale

Henry G. Bale of 1404 S. Bruce, Monahans, died Sunday evening in a local hospital. Services are pending under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Truman

Truman L. Glascock, 77, died at 7 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

James Aken

Services for James Lee Aken, 24, were held today at 2 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Bob Murray of the First Missionary Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He was survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aken of Big Spring; one daughter, Kimberly Kristina Aken of Nebraska; three brothers, Frank of Big Spring, Leonard of Virginia and Al of Round Rock; two sisters, Mrs. Larry (Kandi) Dagestad and Mrs. Jim (Rose) Miller, both of Big Spring; two half-sisters, Mrs. Mike (Carolyn) Hartley of Oregon and Mrs. Randy (Pat) Sanders of Indiana; a great aunt, Mildred (Aunt Pete) See of Big Spring; fourteen nieces and nephews.

Palbearers were Larry Dagestad, Jim Miller, Frank Aken, Mark Campbell, J.L. Brooks and Bob Armstrong, Jr.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 055-940

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

J. A. Drake, 78, died Friday afternoon. Services were at 10:00 A.M. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Rosa Farmer, 86, died Saturday morning. Graveside services were at 11:30 A.M. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

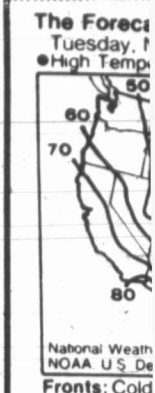
James Lee Aken, 24, died Friday morning. Services were at 2:00 P.M. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. George "Lena" Hall, 78, died Friday evening. Services will be at 4:00 P.M. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Noel "Goat" Hull, 56, died Saturday evening. Services will be at 10:30 A.M. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Truman L. Glascock, 77, died Sunday evening. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

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West Texas — day morning Va Valley and Big I cho Valley and low 50s Panhan Panhandle with Bend valleys

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Editorial Mailbag

Nefarious plan must be stopped

Dear Editor,

It is distressing to see the Council on Foreign Relations, the continuing conspiracy that helped Hitler come to power, planning a so-called peace in the Holy Land that allows the P.L.O. to terrorize and murder and ultimately destroy the last vestige of Judeo-Christianity in the Holy Land.

It is revolting to see young boys and girls being asked to risk their lives to carry out this nefarious plan.

Those political leaders responsible should be recalled or impeached and lastly get U.S. out of the United Nations. Judeo-Christianity must survive.

Sincerely,

PAUL L. STUCK, M.D.
1303 11th Place

Ex-subscriber is disappointed

Dear Editor,

The enclosed notice of non-renewal of subscription is self-explanatory. I subscribed last spring when I was trying to get information about any reunions or gatherings, and attempting to stir up interest among old friends or acquaintances about this. Evidently no one cared, and I was very disappointed, even though you published two of my letters to you.

I had volunteered my services through the Chamber of Commerce people who were nice enough to send me information, pamphlets, etc., and names of persons to contact, to participate in the Old Settlers' Reunion. However, I did not have time around the date to attend. I had planned all year to be at the Settlers' Reunion anyway, but illness in my family also prevented this.

I enjoyed very much your articles about the Reunion, and pictures, especially of Mr. Clay Bedford who was one of my late Dad's friends in the Forsan area.

I still plan to visit the area one day soon.

Very sincerely,

TOM YARBRO
1212 E. Airport Fwy.,
Irving, Texas 75062

Cling to the Lord Jesus

Dear Editor,

In these times of troubles, sorrows, lying, divorce, adultery, murder (including abortion), and of watching our country swaying to and fro I feel the need to encourage all my Christian brothers and sisters to pray and cling to the words from Our Father through the Bible.

We are told, "For all that is in the world, the lust of the eyes, lust of the flesh, and the boastful pride of life, is not from the father, but is from the world. And the world is passing away, and also its lust, but the one who does the will of God abides forever." (1 John 2:16-17)

And we are to "Set your minds on the things above, not on the things that are one earth, for you have died and your life is hidden with Christ in God. When Christ, who is our life, is revealed, then you also will be revealed with him in Glory. Therefore consider the members of your body as dead to immorality, impurity, passion, evil desire, and greed, which amounts to idolatry. For it is on account of these things that the wrath of God will come." (Colossians 3:2-6)

And, "Walk in love, just as Christ also loved you and gave himself up for

us, an offering of a sacrifice to God as a fragrant aroma." (Eph. 5:2)

So we must gather our strength in him who loves us and forgive the world around us, though it grieves us to see all the evil rapidly taking over our country, state, and even city.

"For I am convinced that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other created things shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 8:38-39)

Jesus tells us himself, "Behold I am coming quickly, and my reward is with me, to render every man according to what he has done." (Rev. 22:12)

"I am the Alpha and the Omega, the first and last, the beginning and the end." (Rev. 22:12-13)

"The Grace of the Lord Jesus be with all. Amen! and Amend!" (Rev. 21:21)

Sincerely,

PAT BLACKSHEAR
P.O. Box 3178

Blue Law limits freedom

Dear Editor,

Thank you very much for giving me the opportunity to express my opinion concerning the enforcement of Blue laws. I appreciate so much that we have the freedom to express our views through pen and voice in this country. After all, isn't that what freedom is all about?

There are those in this country who would limit my freedom and yours. I believe that Blue laws constitute such a threat! These laws violate my rights as guaranteed by the constitution of the United States. "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." Make no doubt about it Blue laws are of a religious nature.

An early and great champion of religious freedom was Thomas Jefferson. He said, "I contemplate with sovereign reverence that act of the whole American people which declares that their legislature should 'make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, thus building a wall of separation between church and state.'" Do we not have legislators in Texas of the same ilk as Thomas Jefferson? There are men who would make a breach in the wall of freedom. I pay taxes to support legislators who are to guard my liberty. Where are they?

Sunday laws have plagued this country since its conception. In Plymouth Colony church attendance was required. "The cage, the stock, heavy fines, and whipping customarily recompensed violators. A man named Birdseye from Milford, Connecticut, was reportedly sentenced to the whipping post for scandalously kissing his wife on Sunday."

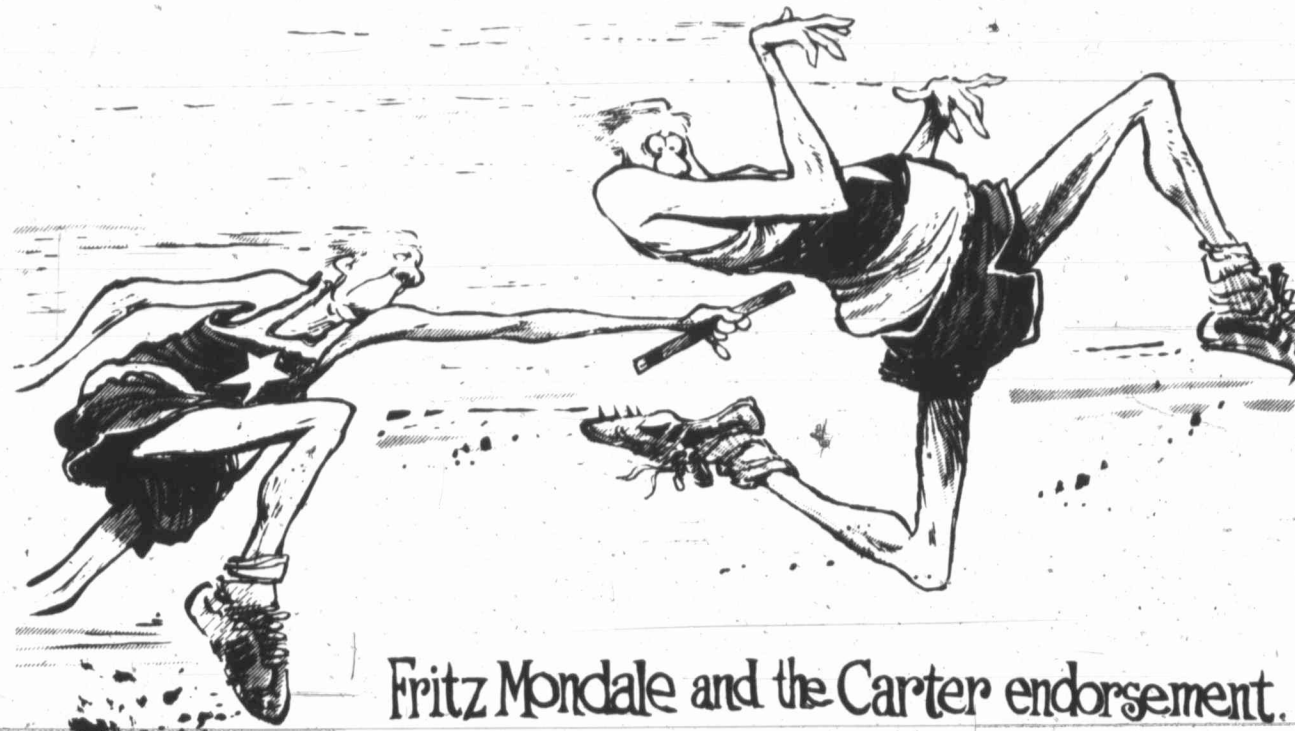
In colonial America tithing men were given the authority to spy on their neighbors to see if they were violating Sunday sacredness. They were empowered to enter private citizens' homes to ensure that no one stayed home during church services.

How can we justify requiring our Big Spring police to spend their time policing individuals who merely conduct themselves according to the rules of common sense and free enterprise? Must our officers of the law be relegated to a position similar to the tithing men spying on our liberty? I sympathize with them.

Thank you.

EARL HARTZELL
4319 S. Parkway

WHEATLY Chicago Tribune



Fritz Mondale and the Carter endorsement.

Steve Chapman

Why interest rates are falling



Monetarism, a policy implemented by the Federal Reserve Board with admirable resolve but unreliable skill over the past three years, is now being entered by its critics. The economy's existing problems, in their view, are the fault of that policy, and the incipient economic recovery is due to its abandonment.

This analysis comes from the same people who said the Reagan tax cuts would produce roaring inflation and who predicted that interest rates would never descend unless the pressure of large budget deficits were removed. Tax cuts and deficits notwithstanding, inflation is now about 5 percent a year (down from 13.5 percent in 1980) and interest rates are falling like shotguns.

That leaves the critics with only monetary policy to blame for the economy's troubles. If it is now exhibiting signs of revival, the only explanation is that monetarism has been scrapped.

There is a superficial basis for this view. In recent weeks, the orthodox measure of the money supply, M1, has shown brisk growth. The Federal Reserve has reduced the discount rate — what it charges for loans to its member banks. Moreover, interest rates have fallen sharply, something anti-monetarists can't imagine happening without easy money.

Then there is Paul Volcker's Oct. 9 speech declaring that, for technical

reasons, the Fed will "attach much less than the usual weight to movements in M1 over the period immediately ahead." The ensuing stock market gains were interpreted as Wall Street's way of dancing on the grave of monetarism.

But the monetarists inside the administration and out, who are nothing if not suspicious of the Fed, generally have no complaints. They agree with Volcker that money supply figures will be distorted by two events: the expiration of the all-savers certificates and the inauguration of new bank accounts resembling money market funds.

As for the Fed's supposed change in course, Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel sees "nothing happening at all." Milton Friedman, who is to monetarism what Eli Whitney was to the cotton gin, says, "I don't see what all the fuss is about."

They have the evidence on their side. The decline in interest rates, after all, did not begin in August. Interest rates peaked in the summer of 1981 and have been dropping more or less steadily ever since.

In fact, there was only one stage during that period in which interest rates rose. They began to climb about the first of December and didn't stop until February. That followed hard upon a rapid increase in the money supply. Those who ascribe the fall of

interest rates to monetary expansion don't explain why the last expansion caused a sharp increase.

The evidence that the Federal Reserve has forsaken monetarism is equally dubious. Beginning in April, M1 was very tight. As late as August, the total money supply was lower than four months earlier. It has risen since then, but not so fast as to suggest a new policy.

The monetary base, which includes the reserves in Federal Reserve banks and all currency, is a more sensitive gauge of the money supply and the one many monetarists stress. Its growth has actually slowed since June.

The cut in the discount rate didn't precede the trend in interest rates; it followed it. Moreover, there has been no rise in the volume of these loans — as there would have been if the anti-monetarists were right.

Then why is the economy showing signs of improvement? Interest rates are falling because people believe that inflation is on the run. Lenders no longer need the protection of exorbitant premiums. The stock market is rising because interest rates lower the cost of doing business, and because investors see a solid foundation for stable prices and steady growth.

Monetarism's critics are trying to bury it because it has worked, not because it has failed.



Billy Graham

I'm obsessed with my weight

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Have you ever heard of anorexia nervosa. I think that's what I must have. I am constantly preoccupied with keeping my weight down and resort, I guess, to some extreme diets. Now I can't seem to get out of this rut. Will God help me? — L.R.

DEAR L.R.: I am not a medical doctor, of course, and I hope you have honestly talked with your doctor thoroughly about this problem. From what I understand a person with this condition is often obsessed with dieting and will take radical measures to lose weight — even to the point of serious physical harm. If this is your situation you need to face it frankly and get professional help.

Yes, God can help you with this problem. He may well use someone else (such as your doctor) as the means of helping you; don't assume that God will necessarily give you a sudden burst of strength to turn from the habits you have established. But God can also help you by helping you get your priorities and goals in their proper places.

We live in a society which places a great (and misguided) emphasis on weight control and slim appearance. It is true that the Bible condemns gluttony, and a person who is seriously overweight is harming the body God gave you, and that is wrong. It is also wrong to be preoccupied with your physical appearance.

Instead, you should make it your goal to honor God in all you do — including the way you treat your body. I urge you to begin on a new path — not just turning over a new leaf, but letting Jesus Christ come into your life and change it. He wants you to know his presence every day, and he wants you to discover what is really important — but much more important is our spiritual life. Note carefully what Jesus said: "Do not worry about your life, what you will eat or drink; or about your body, what you will wear. Is not life more important than food, and the body more important than clothes? But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well" (Matthew 6:25-33).

Jack Anderson



WASHINGTON — Counterfeit versions of the popular video games Pac Man, Donkey Kong and Centipede are popping up in arcades across the nation faster than federal agents can gobble them up.

Though no definite link to the Mob has been established, officials of the Justice Department's Organized Crime Division suspect that underworld bosses — long involved in the vending-machine and jukebox business — are up to their shoulder holsters in the illicit business of cloning the ubiquitous quarter-eater. "Wherever there's a fast buck to be made, the Mob muscles in sooner or later — and the market in video-

Counterfeit video games

games machines and cartridges appears to be limitless.

Significantly, it was FBI agents and attorneys from an Organized Crime Task Force who raided a large New Jersey-based manufacturer and distributor of video games last July. The G-men lugged off dozens of machines that bore striking resemblances to the popular Pac Man, Donkey Kong and Centipede games.

No one suggested that the New Jersey company, U.S. Amusements, has underworld ties. The federal raiders were operating under a revised federal law that makes unauthorized copying of video games a crime.

The big boys of the video-game industry — Atari, Midway and William Electronics — complain that their copyrights have been infringed.

According to a sworn statement, an FBI undercover agent visited U.S. Amusements last January and spoke with a salesman named David Gorfman.

"Prior to giving Gorfman \$1,200 as a down payment on six games, Gorfman gave me a tour of the entire facilities of U.S. Amusements, where illegal video games were manufactured and stored," the agent's affidavit stated.

"Gorfman stated that the president of the Philippines has recently 'expelled' all video games from that country and that U.S. Amusements was in possession of a large number of illegal video games that had been shipped into this country from the Philippines through JFK International (Airport)," the statement continues.

The day after his first visit, the FBI agent returned and paid Gorfman \$4,150 more, according to the affidavit; he "received two illegal 'Pac Man' video games infringing on the 'Pac Man' copyright, one illegal 'Galaxian' game and one illegal 'Caterpillar' video game which infringes on the copyright of the 'Centipede' video game."

The four machines were examined by the maker of Pac Man and Centipede, and they "determined that the games unquestionably infringed on their copyrights."

In February, U.S. customs agents opened two large cartons at JFK Airport. Consigned to U.S. Amusements from the Philippines, the cartons contained 44 illegal Pac Man and Galaxian circuit boards. As part of the undercover investigation, the shipment was turned over to a driver sent by the company.

In March, the FBI agent returned to U.S. Amusements and brought 10 additional illegal video games, according to the affidavit; in July, he brought 30 more counterfeit machines: six Miss Pac Man, six Kong Gorillas, five Dig Dugs, six Kangaroos, two Bull Frogs and five Zaxxons.

Footnote: U.S. Amusements' attorney, Barry Slotnik, told my associate Tony Capaccio that the FBI man's affidavit was "very misleading." He said, "We all know what hype is." Slotnik also said company's games were "absolutely not counterfeit." He added that an engineer checked out U.S. Amusements' Puck Man game and pronounced it "a little better play than Pac Man."

Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER



The freeze

Voters in nine state will be asked for their opinion on the nuclear freeze come Nov. 2. The freeze asks for a mutual and verifiable stop to nuclear weapons testing and deployment between the Soviets and the U.S. and a substantial reduction in the arsenals of both countries.

The idea is so appealing that most experts think the voters will vote wholeheartedly for the freeze; however, the experts are hesitant to believe such a simplistic plan can work.

The "con" freeze faction says that if we stop building weapons right now we leave the Russians a leg up on us as far total killing power. They also say a freeze will limit our development of technological weapons which hold the potential for offsetting the Russians' weapons.

They also believe it will be hard to monitor Soviet activity in the event of

a freeze. They believe the Russians will go on building megadeath missiles deep underground somewhere, while we sit honorably obeying the freeze.

The con side believes limiting deployment and instigating an arms reduction plan are the best ways to lessen the threat of destruction. They feel, however, that limiting testing would seriously jeopardize the U.S.'s ability to bargain with the Soviets. I suppose they mean the U.S. needs to have a "big stick" like the MX missile or the Stealth bomber to wave under the Soviets' nose to scare them into an arms reduction.

Actually, it seems to me that both sides want the same thing, which is the eventual dismantling of all nuclear weapons. The pro freeze people think a show of good faith by stopping all nuclear activity is the way to begin, while the con freeze think a reduction brought on by the hint of

devastating new weaponry will make the Soviets think we mean business.

To be sure there are enough nuclear weapons in the world and we don't need the ones we have. Both of the pro and con sides sound good to me. I think I'm like most people — just get rid of those things.

It is encouraging to me these days that efforts are being made to reduce the threat of warheads launched our way. It has always been a sad thing to me that so much creativity has gone into inventions of death and killing. I don't know why that creativity hasn't been channeled in the direction of improving the human condition.

I have to think the freeze may be undesirable. I just don't see how something that simple could address all the complexities of the nuclear situation and besides I don't trust the Russians. They've long been intent on disturbing the world in places like

Vietnam, Poland and Afghanistan. They need to be watched closely and I don't think we can trust them with an all-out freeze.

The freeze is a wonderful idea and I wish it were possible, but given our shaky world of today, I don't think it can be brought off.

We must remember the Soviets do have more weapons than us, making the freeze advantageous for them. A freeze leaves us behind and cuts out our technological clout.

I do agree, wholeheartedly, that some type of arms reduction should be started. It will be a step in the right direction and eventually take care of the threat of nuclear war. The freeze will take much more study than it has received recently; however it does give us something to work with and think about.

From this rough prototype of peace, I hope something lasting can be built.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Rep for

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A SERIOUS GAME — A grasshopper, out for a leisurely hop on an Urbana, Ohio street, encounters a playful cat who's interest in a game of chase is deadly serious. For a grasshopper, when a large, playful cat says, "Jump," the probable reply is, "How high?"

Associated Press photo

Republicans battle hard for Rio Grande Valley vote

By JAY ROSSER
Harte-Hanks News Service
THE RIO GRANDE VALLEY — Babies born to Hispanic families here, so the saying goes, receive three things at birth: a name, Catholicism and a certificate to the Democratic Party.

Consequently, the Rio Grande Valley has been as lush a region for Democratic candidates as for citrus and the thousands of palm trees that freckle this economically ravaged area.

Unemployment, in excess of 20 percent in Cameron, Hidalgo and Starr counties, is among the nation's worst. Mexican peso devaluations have compounded the problem.

Mark White wants to capitalize on the Valley's Democratic tendencies to help him earn residency in the Governor's Mansion. But incumbent Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, has other plans. Clements believes he can become — at least in Cameron and Hidalgo counties — the first Republican to win a majority since President Dwight Eisenhower.

"We feel that we will have a narrow

victory in both counties. It will be close, but it will be a victory," he claimed on a recent Valley campaign swing.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Valley native, is expected to draw a large number of Democratic voters to the polls, but Clements doesn't know whether that will hurt his campaign. "That doesn't enter into my calculations. He's running his campaign and I'm running mine. I don't have any idea how he's doing down here. You know, he may flunk out here as far as I know."

Turnout, by all accounts, is crucial to a Democratic victory and the Valley is no exception. Democratic organizers have planned door-to-door blitzes, phone solicitations and last-minute rallies in Brownsville, McAllen and Corpus Christi on Sunday in an effort to get out the Hispanic vote.

Unquestionably, Hispanics have political clout. In 1976, they accounted for 9.1 percent of the state's voters. Now, according to Willie Velasquez, director of the Southwest Voter Registration and Education Project,

about 870,000 Hispanics are registered to vote, about 14.3 percent of the state's electorate.

But despite the increased political clout wielded by Hispanics, Velasquez doesn't expect a large Mexican-American turnout Tuesday.

"I think the state will have about a 40 percent turnout and Mexican-Americans about 28 percent," he said, adding no Mexican-American candidates are on state-wide ballots and few are involved in tough local races.

White, hoping to increase Hispanic voter awareness, nixed a morning of campaign travel last Wednesday in favor of several hours of telephone fund-raising, specifically geared, he said, to finance a renewed advertising blitz in the Valley.

"You could safely say that from San Antonio south is where we are spending 30 percent of our media budget," said White's campaign manager Dwayne Holman. "Basically, we perceive that as our vote and we want to make sure they get out on election day."

Mark White FOR GOVERNOR



Mark White has been an outstanding Secretary of State and Attorney General. He will be a great Governor for Texas. Please vote for Mark White for Governor in the Tuesday, November 2nd General Election.

ON NOVEMBER 2nd... VOTE
Mark White FOR GOVERNOR

Political Advertising paid for by Mark White Committee, Shannon Ratliff, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1706, Austin, Texas 78767.

Airman dies of electrocution

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A second student airman possibly struck by lightning last week has died from electrocution injuries, an Air Force official said.

Airman Basic Robert W. Chearney Jr., 19, of Pasadena, Md., died Sunday at Sheppard Air Force Base Regional Hospital, said Maj. Keith Mirrer. He had been in critical condition since the accident Thursday.

Airman Basic Jack Miller, 18, of Lake Hills, was killed Thursday morning during a violent thunderstorm, Mirrer said.

The two student airmen were found unconscious at a hangar on the base. In-

vestigators determined they both suffered severe electrical shock, possibly caused by lightning.

"All the evidence points to lightning but we can't confirm that because no one actually saw it," Mirrer said.

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(Republicado de) HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
November 2, 1982 (2 de Noviembre de 1982)
STRAIGHT PARTY (TODOS LOS CANDIDATOS DE UN SOLO PARTIDO)
REPUBLICAN PARTY (Partido Republicano) 3
DEMOCRATIC PARTY (Partido Democratico) 3
LIBERTARIAN PARTY (Partido Libertariano) 3
CITIZENS PARTY (Partido de Los Ciudadanos) 3
Pd. Pol. Adv.—(Howard Co. Democratic Club, Kay Burns, Treas.)

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OLDFIELD DIE TRUCKS: 1976-81 Autocar tandem axle, 1974-75 GMC tandem axle, LOWBOYS: 1973-74 Hobart 86 ton 16 axle, 1980 Lufkin 25 ton tandem axle, FLATBAYS: 2 — Hobart 6000 tandem axle, 2 — Hobart 6000 tandem axle, 2 — Lufkin drop deck tandem axle, 2 — Hovover hot/air/generator trailer
TRUCKS: 2 — 1974 Kenworth tandem axle, 1971 GMC
HEAVY EQUIPMENT: 1976 Yale hydraulic inter comm, 1984 CAT 97 dozer wheel, 1973 GMC 600 payload truck. This is a partial listing — inventory subject to change.
TERMS OF SALE: Cash, cashier's check or bank letter guaranteeing payment of check or draft.
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Joe Short, Auctioneer
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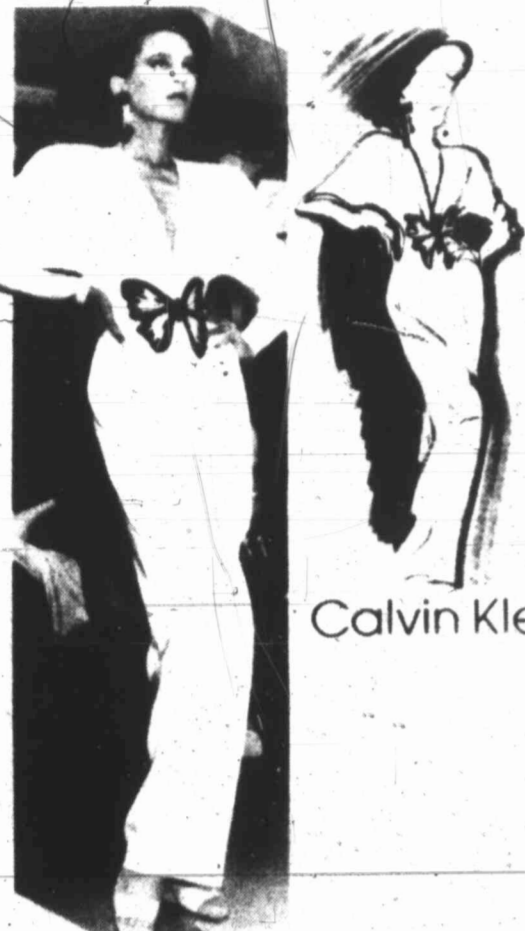
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Paid for by the Lloyd Bentsen Election Committee, H. Grant Taylor, Treasurer. A copy of our Report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the FEC, Washington, D.C. 20541.

1 NOV

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Lifestyle



Calvin Klein

CALVIN KLEIN FASHION — Clothes designer Calvin Klein introduced his spring fashion line for 1983 last week in New York City, just one of many designers to preview their fashions for the coming year.



Dear Abby Veteran scores

DEAR ABBY: I read your column for chuckles every morning in the CHICAGO TRIBUNE and can't believe that there are so many people out there leading such dull, unrewarding lives. So, I'm writing to tell you about myself just to brighten your day with the knowledge that we are not all such miserable wretches.

At the age of 17, I enlisted in the U.S. Army's Special Forces and received an awesome collection of combat decorations for my work against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese army.

A week after my discharge, just before my 21st birthday, I founded my own company. It became hugely successful and allows me to spend my summers in Europe, while my hirelings look after my growing interests.

Most people who meet me find me ruggedly handsome and incredibly manly. I have more girlfriends than I can handle, and I've slept with the wives of most of my acquaintances. They all tell me I am the best lover they've ever had.

I have more money than I will ever need, and I enjoy the universal respect of my colleagues in a highly competitive industry.

In short, I am what everybody would like to be: successful, wealthy, influential and admired. And most important...

ADORED IN CHICAGO

DEAR ADORED: I congratulate you on your outstanding service record on behalf of your country. And if the rest of your letter is to be believed, you also rate high marks for your performance in both business and bedroom. You may be "ruggedly handsome," but manly? No way! One who boasts that he has slept with the wives of most of his acquaintances is not a man. He's a boy. And at your age that is not what every man would like to be!

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law is "John Q. Blue Jr." His wife (my daughter) is having a baby soon. It will be our first grandchild. She says if it is a boy, they will name him "John Q. Blue III."

Since the baby's father is "John Q. Blue Jr.," won't the baby be "John Q. Blue II"?

We have a big bet on this. What I want to know is this: If they go from "John Q. Blue Jr." to "John Q. Blue III," what in the world happened to "John Q. Blue II"? My daughter and son-in-law says, "Junior is the second."

I say that Junior is the first, since he is the first child to take the name of an ancestor. Please straighten this out. **BIG BET IN OKLAHOMA**

DEAR BET: When a boy is named for his father who is a "Junior," he is called "the 3rd."

A man with "II" after his name is not named for his father, but for someone else in the family — perhaps an uncle or grandfather with the same name.

So if your grandchild is a boy, he will be "John Q. Blue III."

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Grief counseling helps SIDS victims' parents

DALLAS — Parents who lose their babies to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), or "crib death," often face a grief intensified by guilt. Many believe the death could have been prevented.

SIDS, a major cause of death of infants between one and nine months of age, kills an estimated 10,000 infants in the U.S. each year. Its cause or causes are not understood by medical scientists. SIDS victims are apparently healthy infants who die suddenly. Often the lack of a clear understanding of the disorder complicates the parents' loss.

"We can't tell parents why their baby die," says Leslie Malone, coordinator of the SIDS Information and Counseling Project for the North Texas Area. Privately funded, the project is under the auspices of the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas.

"We only know it's SIDS because an autopsy doesn't reveal a cause of death," she says. Director of the SIDS project is Dr. Arthur Weinberg, professor of Pathology at UTHSCD. He says, "If we can't yet prevent SIDS, we can help the families cope with its impact."

Sometimes called the "if only" syndrome, parents agonize over what they should have done. "If only I hadn't slept so soundly," "If only I hadn't covered my baby with a blanket when I put her to bed."

Then relatives and friends all have theories on why the child died — the windows were open, the bottles weren't sterilized, the baby wasn't breast fed.

Parents often blame themselves and each other. Marriages can become strained or broken.

Grief counseling is offered parents during their immediate crisis. When speaking recently with a grief-torn mother, Malone was told the baby was discovered dead under its covers. The mother blamed herself. "Have you ever snuggled under the covers on a cold night?" Malone asked the woman. "And did you suffocate? Well, babies don't either." Scientific studies have confirmed this fact.

Besides offering individual counseling, the SIDS project provides names of SIDS support groups.

Also, the project works to educate law enforcement and paramedic groups on SIDS identification. Police officials unfamiliar with SIDS have been known to arrest parents for child abuse. SIDS babies are often found in their cribs lying face down. Since blood pools by gravity, the infants may develop red blotches over the underside of their bodies, misinterpretable as marks from beatings.

Justices of the peace also are provided information from the SIDS project. Texas is the only state in the country where rural counties, without medical examiners to

perform autopsies, operate under a justice of the peace system. A JP, usually without medical expertise, determines the cause of death and signs the death certificate when anyone dies in the home or without an attending physician. All 39 counties serviced by the SIDS project are under the JP system, with the exception of Dallas county.

In some cases the JP does not order an autopsy, the only way of determining a SIDS death, says Weinberg. And if the child has had evidence of a cold, which is sometimes the case, the JP's diagnosis may be "pneumonia."

"We try to educate the JP on what SIDS is and show them the necessity of not showing why the infant died. But an autopsy can tell that it wasn't anything besides SIDS," Weinberg says.

The SIDS project receives many calls from parents concerned that their child might be prone to SIDS because of past episodes in which the infant seemed to stop breathing (apnea spells). There are many causes for such spells, he says, and these patients should be evaluated by a pediatrician. The project refers some of these patients to the pulmonary department of Children's Medical Center, under the direction of Dr. Richard Silver. Here they can be studied and, if required, appropriate therapy given.

Dr. Donohue



Rib surgery can help problem

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 55-year-old female, and am in pretty good health. Now my problem. My doctor says I have thoracic outlet syndrome this scares the hell out of me because I can't seem to understand what it's all about. The doctor has tried to explain, but I still can't seem to get it. He says that I need an operation to have my top rib removed.

It seems I've had this for some time, but I didn't realize it until a couple of years ago. Once I thought I was having a heart attack, with the severe pains going through my chest. I thought it was arthritis for a while. Of late, it has been getting worse. Please try to explain it in language I can understand, also the surgery business. — Mrs. D.P.

I'll try my best. Your chest is the thorax — the thoracic cavity. Visualize it as a dome-shaped box with your diaphragm muscle representing the cage floor and your ribs the sides. The diaphragm floor separates the organs of the thoracic cavity (heart and lungs) from those in the abdominal cavity below.

We are concerned here with the top part. A pathway has to exist for passage of heart blood vessels and chest nerves out of the cavity to serve the upper part of the body. This is provided at the top of the bird cage, and that's the thoracic outlet.

And this brings us to the rib problem you speak of. Some people have an extra rib of sorts (cervical rib). Most people who have this are not aware of it. Only if it starts giving them trouble do they know it's there. In some, motions such as the raising of arms (as when reaching up to a high shelf) causes chest muscles to press against this rib. That can cause a narrowing of the thoracic outlet. Blood vessels and nerves passing through there can be squeezed, resulting in pain.

The answer, as your doctor suggests, is in removal of that extra rib to enlarge the outlet. You never miss the

removed rib.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My 78-year-old mother has been in excellent health, but now is told she has a "compression" fracture. She has been having nagging back pain. The doctor had X-rays taken of her back and they showed the fracture in the spine. Couldn't something be done to correct this fracture? Does it mean she is going to be immobile the rest of her life, or should she be getting regular exercise? — Mrs. W.A.

When this happens in a woman this age it can almost always be attributed to osteoporosis. Has her doctor mentioned this to her? This is the condition where the bone develops a sort of porosity because of a mineral imbalance. The bone has become thinner. The weight, even that of the body alone, pressing against the weakened spine can cause a crumbling of bone where one section joins another. That's a compression fracture.

It is questionable whether at her age her muscles would respond sufficiently to make formal physical therapy worthwhile for her.

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IT'S OVER — The World's Fair in Knoxville ended Sunday night. As fair-goers left the closing ceremonies, David Palko of Knoxville carried a sign expressing his feelings.

On the back was "Thanks for the memories." The fair ended after six months of activities.

1982 World's Fair closes; Knoxville counting benefits

By TOM EBLEN
Associated Press Writer
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Organizers shut the gates and turned off the lights at the 1982 World's Fair, but not before praising the six-month exposition as a financial success that will leave this "scruffy little city" richer for years to come.

"I won't cry," an elderly man told his wife as they watched a fireworks display signal the end of the fair Sunday, "but I certainly hate to see it leave."

Thousands of tourists and dignitaries gathered in the outdoor Court of Flags to officially close the \$115 million extravaganza that drew 22 nations and millions of people to this southern Appalachian city of 183,000.

Many people laughed in 1975 when several civic leaders said they wanted to put on a world's fair in Knoxville to boost the local economy and clean up a run-down section of downtown.

But on Sunday, gate turnstiles clicked nearly 86,000 times, bringing total attendance to 11,127,786. Officials said that amounted to about 10.2 million paid admissions by 6 million to 8 million people.

The attendance exceeded the 11 million visits originally predicted and World's Fair President S.H. "Bo" Roberts Jr. has said the fair will make enough money to pay all its bills — something few world's fairs have done.

During the next two weeks, workmen will begin dismantling temporary buildings, and equipment and leftover souvenirs will be auctioned. Officials hope most of the fair's assets will be bought by organizers of the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans.

"We have seen the 1982 World's Fair serve as a catalyst to build a strong economy for our community," Mayor Randy Tyree, the Democratic nominee for governor, told the amphitheater crowd. "And we have been

able to say, 'Don't ever doubt us again.'"

"You've made us proud... making a scruffy little city here in East Tennessee known all over the world," state Tourism Commissioner Etherage Parker told about 1,500 guests who toasted the fair with 400 bottles of champagne at a private ceremony afterward.

The fair pumped millions of tourist and investment dollars into Knoxville and helped keep the area's unemployment rate at about 7 percent, well below the state average. However, the fair's closing means the end to paychecks for 6,750 fair employees, and the state is braced for an increase in applications for unemployment benefits.

Among the fair's legacies to the city are three large hotels and a \$220 million interstate highway renovation.

Abducted prison warden engineers escape, saves mother

ANGOLA, La. (AP) — A prison warden who drove his pickup truck into a gatepost to foil an escape attempt and save his 63-year-old mother described the ordeal as just part of his job.

Angola State Penitentiary Warden Ross Maggio was abducted at knifepoint along with his mother and forced to drive for the two inmates late Saturday.

But he coolly crashed the truck at the prison gate, grabbed a gun from a guard, and joined another guard in firing on the would-be escapers.

Inmate Charles Ranker, 30, was killed, and George Gibson, 17, was wounded in the gunfire, Corrections Department officials said. Both inmates were from New Orleans. Maggio's mother, Doris, suffered only minor injuries from flying glass.

Later, Maggio said the incident was a part of his job. "Well, you know, I don't really know how to explain it to you," he said. "In this business — operating a penitentiary — I've come to expect almost anything."

Maggio said he had been advised by the district attorney's office not to discuss the case in detail.

"I regret that the situation involved my family," he said.

The 43-year-old warden, while driving for the two inmates, surreptitiously keyed the microphone on his truck radio as he drove toward the main gate, said department spokeswoman Ede Day.

"It would just open up to everybody who had their radios on that something was going on with someone," Miss Day said. "I'm sure they'd recognize his (Maggio's) voice and that he was calm and trying to talk them out of it."

Maggio was driving about 40 mph when he deliberately rammed an iron post near the main gate, Miss Day said.

Ranker, who held Mrs. Maggio to the floorboard with a knife to her throat, was killed instantly. A bullet shattered Gibson's upper arm bone as he ran away, authorities said.

Gibson, listed in fair to poor condition at E.N.K. Long hospital in Baton Rouge, was to undergo surgery today to insert a steel pin in his arm.

Miss Day said the break apparently began during the evening recreation period at minimum-security Camp F

when Ranker and Gibson walked off and made their way 2½ miles across the 18,000-acre compound to the warden's residence.

An unidentified guard at Camp F was suspended after the abortive breakout.

"He's been recommended for firing," Miss Day said. His identity would not be released until the completion of a grand jury investigation, scheduled to begin Tuesday.

"Apparently he was responsible for the night count, when they would have been missed if the count had been taken properly," she said.

Ranker had been in Angola since 1968, serving a life term for murder. He was a dormitory orderly at Camp F, Miss Day said.

She said Gibson arrived at Angola Oct. 4 to serve a 7½-year term for armed robbery. He was assigned to a

field crew on the prison farm.

Miss Day said Maggio's parents came from their country home north of Baton Rouge to watch Sunday's finals of the annual Angola Rodeo.

The warden, his wife, Mary Jane, and his parents were watching television when the elder Mrs. Maggio left the house to get a suitcase from the car, Miss Day said.

"The warden heard her scream and he ran toward the door," Miss Day said. "Just about that time, through the sliding glass doors leading from the den, he saw the two inmates holding a knife on his mother."

"They came in and said that if everybody didn't cooperate then everybody was going to be killed."

"At that point, the warden's wife came from the back of the house with a pistol. The inmates demanded she turn the pistol over to him."

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1 NOV 1

Beirut massacre

Order contradicts defense minister

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli commander in Lebanon contradicted Defense Minister Ariel Sharon in telling a panel investigating the Beirut massacre of fears among Israelis that Christian militiamen sent on an anti-guerrilla sweep might slaughter Palestinians.

The commission reconvened today to hear testimony from foreign doctors and a nurse working in the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps during the Sept. 16-18 rampage.

Maj. Gen. Amir Drory told the investigators Sunday that every Israeli involved in planning the purge of Palestinian guerrilla diehards from the camps had the fear of a bloodbath "somewhere in his mind."

Sharon told the panel last week that fears of a massacre "never entered the mind" of any of the Israelis involved in planning the mop-up.

The three-man commission, including two Supreme Court justices, is in its second week of hearings into allegations that Israel should have known a massacre was possible, and should have acted sooner to halt the killing. The Red Cross estimates at least 340 Palestinians were murdered in the west Beirut camps.

Drory's testimony also conflicted with Sharon's on the decision to use Phalangist militiamen in the sweep.

Sharon said he opposed sending Israeli troops into the camps in fear of heavy losses.

Drory said he would have preferred using his own men, or having the Lebanese army carry out the cleanup, because he doubted the Christian militiamen had "the fighting capability to do the job."

Drory claimed Lebanon's Moslem prime minister, Shafik Wazzan, ordered the army to refuse Israel's repeated appeals to take on the task.

Testifying in public, as did Sharon, Drory said Israel finally authorized and helped plan the militia operation after sternly warning them not to harm innocent civilians. He said he told the Christian commanders "to act like human beings" and not harm women, children or the elderly.

The general said at least one officer, whom he identified only as Reuven, "raised the possibility" of a massacre

just before 100-150 militiamen entered the camps.

"Everyone had that possibility somewhere in his mind," Drory added.

The operation commenced just two days after Lebanon's Phalangist militia commander and president-elect, Bashir Gemayel, was assassinated by a massive bomb at his headquarters in Christian east Beirut. There has been speculation the Christian rampage was in reprisal for Gemayel's death.

The investigators — Supreme Court Justices Yitzhak Kahan and Aharon Barak, and retired Maj. Gen. Yona Efrat — repeatedly questioned Drory on whether he was warned a massacre might occur, and at what point his suspicions were aroused.

Drory said he first had "uncomfortable feelings" that something was going wrong on the day after the operation began. He said he heard reports of two instances of beatings and of Christians shooting into homes without first warning their occupants.

Drory said he told Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, Israel's military chief of staff, on the morning of Sept. 17 that the Christians "may have overdone it." He said Eytan "did not react."

Sharon testified that Eytan phoned him at 9 p.m. that night and said the Christians "overdid it."

Sharon also testified that tall structures around the camps prevented Israeli forces from seeing what was happening inside.

However, the commission Sunday released an edited transcript of closed-door testimony from a tank corps lieutenant who said he saw five women and children killed in the Chatilla camp Sept. 17 from a position several hundred yards away.

Lt. Avi Grabovsky was quoted as asking one of the militiamen coming from the camp why civilians were being killed.

"Pregnant women will give birth to terrorists, and children, when they grow up, will be terrorists," was the quoted reply.

The lieutenant quoted another militiaman as saying his mission was to "destroy and cover up the bodies" with a tractor.

Inmates hold three guards hostage in Canadian prison

STONY MOUNTAIN, Manitoba (AP) — Rioting prisoners took four guards hostage and injured another in a rebellion at the Stony Mountain penitentiary north of Winnipeg, prison officials said today.

The inmates released one of their captives early today and negotiations were under way to secure the release of the others, said the officials, who declined to be identified.

There was no word on what prompted the uprising, which began Sunday night.

Off-duty guards and a Royal Canadian Mounted Police quick reaction team rushed to the prison after the rioting began. It was not known how many prisoners were involved.

Assistant Warden Russ McGill reported that one guard was injured in the disturbance, but there was no account of his injuries.

No other details were known and prison officials said they were reluctant to release information because the rebellious prisoners had a radio and a television set on which they could monitor news reports.

This is the third and most serious incident reported this year at the prison, 25 miles north of Winnipeg, the capital of Manitoba province in east-central Canada.

In July, about 50 prisoners refused to return to their cells when ordered to because they said they were spending too much time locked up. A month later, about 300 prisoners went on a furniture-smashing rampage to protest what they said was overcrowding at the federal institution.

Spokesmen for the 160 guards at the prison claim the prison management has cut the staff to save money. The guards said their jobs are becoming more difficult because of the cutbacks.

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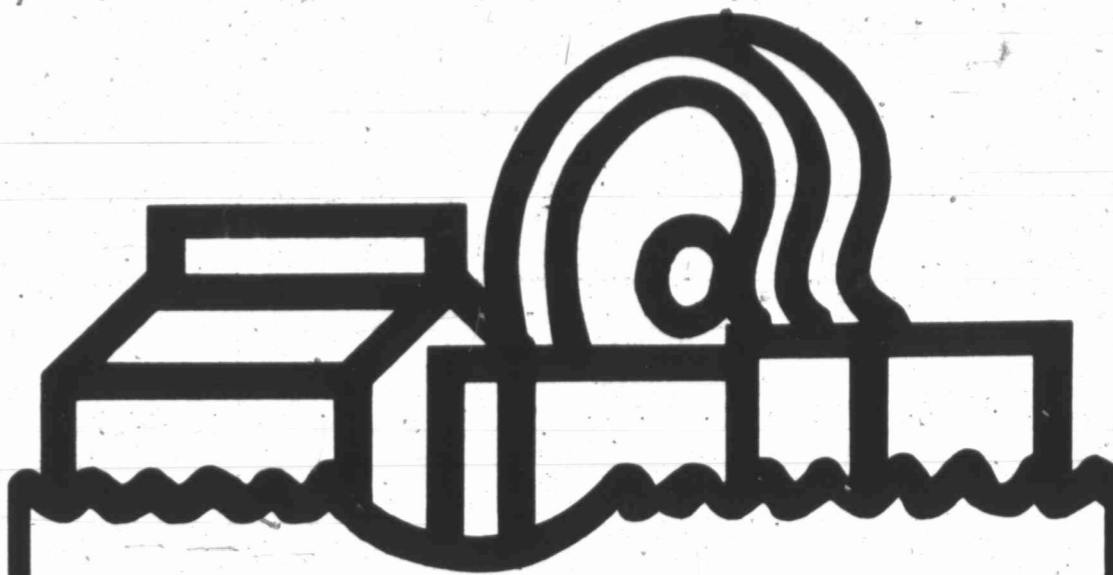
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ROSCOE: Broadway and Main/766-3996 SNYDER: 3405 College Ave./573-4943

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Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz

HAWK QUEENS STRATEGY SESSION — Looking over the game plan drawn up by coach Don Stevens are Howard College Hawk Queens, from left, Christi Adams, Janene Berry and Holly Holloway. Adams and Holloway are returning sophomores on a Queens which won the WJCAC and Region V titles last winter.

Queens plan course for highest flight yet

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Ask Howard College coach Don Stevens for three reasons why his Hawk Queens will have another successful winter and he'll probably answer "Susan Cordell, Nell Haskins and Pam Robertson."

The sophomore trio — specializing in a different phase of the game — were important cogs in the Queens machine that earned Western Junior College Athletic Conference and Region V championships just seven months ago.

Building a team around those three returning starters isn't such a terrible task for Stevens but doing it with freshman has been a challenge.

"I didn't feel too good about the team until this week," Stevens said last Wednesday. "But then we had our best two workouts yet and I think we're starting to get it together mentally."

The Hawk Queens are having to overcome two big losses in the starting lineup. Graduated are all-conference floor leader Kelli Mull — the MVP in the Region V tourney — and 6-2 inside threat Melissa Luna. But with Cordell, Haskins and Robertson back, the challenge is a little easier.

Cordell — all 6-6 of her — was the dominant player in the conference last year. Her scoring and rebounding are secondary to her ability to block shots and intimidate Queens opponents into shooting back outside or making poor shots under her canopy-like defense.

"Susan gives us intimidation in the lane," Stevens agrees. "And she's shooting the ball so much better this year. She's become a lot more confident in herself."

Haskins was another top performer in the league. She was second in scoring with 22 points a game and fourth in rebounding (10.6). Her 36-point game against Western Texas was the high of the year in conference play.

"She is a complete player," Stevens says. "Especially on offense. She is also a good rebounder." That takes a load off of Cordell.

Roberson had an up-and-down year. But when she was on, she was one of the top players in the league — handling the ball, shooting and rebounding.

"Pam is the best athlete we have. She's a good jumper and rebounder for being just 5-8. She's a fair shooter and can play good defense," her coach says.

Now comes the hard part, filling in the two remaining holes.

Stevens is looking hard at four players and says he will pick the best two, adjusting his offense and defense accordingly.

"We could have a three-guard front. I'm going to put the best player in there. They all may be sharing time. But I guess that will keep everyone working hard. The ones that don't start will be good back-up people," Stevens says.

Those four players are sophomores Christi Adams, Andrea Fowler and Holly Holloway and freshman Angela McGraw of Vidalia High.

Adams, a Forsan graduate, proved last year she can shoot and rebound with her 5-9 size. Fowler, from neighboring Coahoma, is solid on defense and plays an intelligent floor game according to her coach. Holloway shoots well and McGraw has good potential but is learning Stevens' "team concept" approach to basketball.

Another player that will see action is Janene Berry and Stevens is anxious to have Kathryn Mann back from knee surgery.

Stevens expects his team to be quick — perhaps his quickest yet — and that's good since most of the opposition likes man-to-man play.

"We'll see very little zone," he reports. "We're going to have to be able to go against some good man and that will determine to a large degree who plays. I think we will also have a real good man-to-man defense."

When listing his opposition on repeating as league champs, Stevens names every conference team with the exception of Frank Phillips. He expects the pre-season poll to name Western Texas as the favorite with Odessa and Amarillo top challengers.

Kuhn's future at 11th hour

CHICAGO (AP) — Bowie Kuhn's backers had not given up on the possibility of an 11th-hour compromise that would save his job as baseball commissioner, but some owners also said privately they would not rule out yet another delay in the long-debated issue.

Peter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers and a staunch Kuhn supporter, said Sunday evening that despite strong opposition to the commissioner in the National League, there was hope for Kuhn.

"Several proposals have been discussed, including COOBA (the acronym given a proposed super-administrator who would work alongside Kuhn). Of course, in these discussions, COOBA has taken many different shapes," O'Malley said.

Baseball's 26 owners were scheduled to vote today on Kuhn's re-election to a third seven-year term as commissioner of baseball. Kuhn needs a three-quarter majority in each league to be re-elected, meaning four votes in the National League or five in the American could oust him.

There appear to be only three nay votes in the AL — Texas, Seattle and New York — but the NL has four relatively firm "no" votes in St. Louis, New York, Houston and Atlanta. If those four vote against Kuhn, another two teams — Cincinnati and Chicago — may join them.

Several of the dissenting owners, including August A. Busch Jr. of St. Louis and Nelson Doubleday of the Mets, have indicated, however, that their votes could be changed by compromise. They have suggested that the commissioner's office be augmented by the appointment of a COOBA, which stands for Chief Operating Officer for Business Affairs. Both Busch and Doubleday, however, would like to see COOBA given equal or greater powers than the commissioner. Kuhn has said he would not accept that compromise.

"This is not just an issue of Bowie Kuhn," O'Malley said. "We want solutions that five or 10 years from now will still be sound decisions."



COMMISSIONER BOWIE KUHN
...can delays save his job?

We're talking about the structure of baseball," O'Malley and Roy Eisenhardt, owner of the Oakland A's, are co-chairman of a Restructuring Committee charged with revamping baseball's hierarchy. In a proposal made public last sum-

mer in Chicago, baseball's two leagues would be combined administratively, and there no longer would be separate league votes on issues affecting all of baseball. A form of COOBA also was suggested in the report, but neither his duties nor powers were detailed.

"I have trouble with the word compromise," Eisenhardt said. "It makes it sound as though baseball would accept a less than ideal solution. I don't think baseball should accept anything that's less than proper. Bowie is a short-term problem."

Eisenhardt said he would rather consider any solution reached here "an accord."

"There have been a lot of things discussed between a lot of people," he said. A vote on Kuhn's re-election was on the agenda for baseball's summer meetings last August in San Diego. Opposition to Kuhn had begun to form six months earlier, in the winter meetings of 1981, and the alignment against Kuhn then remains basically the same now, with two exceptions. Baltimore and San Diego, which had opposed Kuhn last December, have become backers of the commissioner.

However, opposition to the commissioner still was strong enough last August to force the Kuhn camp to delay, through parliamentary maneuvering, a re-election vote until now. While today's vote was expected by most observers to be rather quick — if not painless for the commissioner — several owners are agreed that the issue may linger.

While asking not to be quoted, one owner said that if a complex compromise solution were reached, it might take until next December's winter meeting in Honolulu before details could be smoothed over and a vote taken on Kuhn's re-election.

The two leagues were scheduled to meet separately this morning (11 a.m. CST) with the AL and NL meeting jointly in the afternoon (2:30 p.m. CST).

Hagler wins bout

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) — Middleweight champion Marvin Hagler's impressive victory Sunday over Venezuelan Fulgencio Obelmejias convinced Sugar Ray Leonard that he would be no match for the slugging American.

"He proved to be one of the best middleweights in boxing history and his fight with 'Obel' convinced me I am too light and small to fight him," Leonard said after Hagler had scored a fifth-round knockout.

Leonard, the world welterweight champion, who served as a television commentator on the fight for a United States network, is expected to announce Nov. 9 at a gala in the Baltimore Civic Center whether he will quit boxing.

The defeat imposed by the 28-year-old Hagler, of Brockton, Mass., on Obelmejias in this Riviera resort was psychological as well as physical.

"I am upset. I had prepared carefully for this fight, doing hundreds of kilometers of road work in three months," Obelmejias said before hurriedly leaving San Remo along with his wife Mabel and his manager-father-in-law Luis Barreto. "I made very few mistakes, but you can't make any against Hagler."

Obelmejias, 29, has suffered the only two defeats of his pro career in title fights against Hagler.

He said Obelmejias was dangerous in the first two rounds when he threw precise and powerful uppercuts "he had seldom used in the first bout in Boston," when he was stopped in the eighth round.

"When I realized there was nothing new, except the uppercuts, I decided it was time to attack and it paid off quickly," Hagler said of his 47th knockout in 59 pro fights.

A television replay Sunday showed that the hook that finished Obelmejias, after a wild two-hand combination, was a right that landed on the challenger's jaw. Originally, it was thought a left was the knockout blow.

Hagler said he felt he had the fight under control beginning with the third round.

"He is a heavy middleweight and the slower he becomes the easier it is to hit him. Anyway he can carry very powerful right hooks and uppercuts and could defeat many U.S. middleweights but not the 'Marvelous,' the bald-headed Hagler said.

Barreto said Obelmejias was overconfident in the third round, after starting well, "and he immediately paid for it."

After disposing of Obelmejias "for good," as Hagler's managers Goody and Pat Petronelli said, the champion was thinking of his next defense which might be within a few months.

New contract offers

flood strike talks

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Management Council's executive committee was studying the striking union's latest contract demand, a three-year, \$1.1-billion package. Even without seeing it, though, one of the owners already hates it.

"They're not going to get three years," the owners' executive committee member said of the union plan. "If they think they're going to get it, they're crazy!"

The Management Council, the owners' bargaining unit, formally offered its \$1.28-billion package Sunday afternoon. On Sunday night, the union countered with its plan — and a council executive committee member countered with his comments. "They'd better take this, or something close to it," he said of the owners' offer. "or we can all go home."

The owners' negotiators spent 45 minutes discussing the proposal with union bargainers, then talks were recessed for the night.

The 42-day-old strike has claimed six regular-season weekends.

One of the player representatives assembled here at the union's behest said it could be the last weekend to bite the dust. "The settlement is reality by Wednesday, and possibly we're playing by Sunday."

If they're back on the field Nov. 7, they'll meet the NFL's unofficial deadline for saving the season.

Under the union plan, which would cover 1982-84, 80 percent of the \$1.1 billion would be, in effect, placed into a central fund, administered by the union and used for salaries, incentive bonuses, pension benefits and other player-related expenses. The remaining 20 percent would go into an owners' discretionary fund, to be used for signing bonuses, free-agent acquisitions, etc.

The union package would be worth \$320 million this year, with \$93 million going for immediate across-the-board wage increases; \$380 million in 1983 and \$400 million in 1984.

The management proposal leaves this year open because the owners have yet to add up their losses. It would be worth \$240 million in 1983, \$260 million in 1984, \$280 million in 1985 and \$500 million in 1986.

Jerry Cockerham's opponent works closely with the liberals. Jerry Cockerham is a conservative, no two ways about it.

COMPARE THE CANDIDATES

	Cockerham	Shaw
AGE	37	29
FAMILY	married	single
PROFESSION	small businessman —owns an oilfield service company	farming
SUBCOMMITTEES CHAIRED	4	2
ELECTION OF SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE	supported the conservative	supported one of the most liberal men in Texas politics
VOTE ON THE CONSERVATIVE CONGRESSIONAL REDISTRICTING BILL	fought hard for its passage	abandoned the House floor with the liberals in an effort to prevent its passage
VOTE ON UNION DUES FOR STATE EMPLOYEES	voted against it every time	voted for it 5 times



Jerry

Cockerham

State Representative

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Sports Shorts

Cubs take over first

The Cubs won a pair of games and tied another last week to take over first place in the YMCA Pee Wee Soccer Standings.

A scoreless tie with the second place Eagles sandwiched between victories over the Cougars 3-1 and Strikers 1-0 improved the Cubs to 3-0-4 for the year. The Eagles edged the Cosmos 2-1 and blanked the Cougars 1-0 to go to 3-1-3.

The Cosmos and Strikers played to a 0-0 tie, leaving the Cosmos 1-2-3 and Strikers 1-1-4. The Cougars have yet to win a game and stand 0-4-2.

Thursday's schedule finds the Strikers and Cougars playing at 6 p.m. followed by the Cubs-Cosmos battle at 7 p.m.

Coaches and parents will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Y.

Boxers host big sale

The Howard College Boxing Club is having a rummage sale this weekend at the old YMCA building on NW 4th Street.

To donate articles, call 263-2428 or 263-4562.

Stephen is Top Steer

Big Spring linebacker Danny Stephen, who led the Steer defensive charge with double figure tackles, was named Top Steer Monday morning by coach Quinn Eudy.

The award goes to the defensive standout of the previous Friday night's game, this weekend against Odessa Permian.

Other award winners were Eric Sherman, Bullet; Robert Porras, Hawk; Johnny Smithwick, Conan; and Jay Pirkle, Golden Spike.

Big Spring closes its season Friday night against San Angelo Central in Memorial Stadium.

Enter football today

Today is the last day to enter the Big Spring flag football tournament sponsored this coming Sunday by KHEM-KWIK radio station.

Entry fee is \$20 per team with the proceeds of the double-elimination event going to local charities. The tourney will be played at Anderson Field.

To enter or for more information, contact Bo Byrd at 267-4121 between 12-7 p.m.

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Beirut massacre

Under contradicts defense minister

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli commander in Lebanon contradicted Defense Minister Ariel Sharon in telling a panel investigating the Beirut massacre of fears among Israelis that Christian militiamen sent on an anti-guerrilla sweep might slaughter Palestinians.

The commission reconvened today to hear testimony from foreign doctors and a nurse working in the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps during the Sept. 16-18 rampage.

Maj. Gen. Amir Drory told the investigators Sunday that every Israeli involved in planning the purge of Palestinian guerrilla diehards from the camps had the fear of a bloodbath "somewhere in his mind."

Sharon told the panel last week that fears of a massacre "never entered the mind" of any of the Israelis involved in planning the mop-up.

The three-man commission, including two Supreme Court justices, is in its second week of hearings into allegations that Israel should have known a massacre was possible, and should have acted sooner to halt the killing. The Red Cross estimates at least 340 Palestinians were murdered in the west Beirut camps.

Drory's testimony also conflicted with Sharon's on the decision to use Phalangist militiamen in the sweep.

Sharon said he opposed sending Israeli troops into the camps in fear of heavy losses.

Drory said he would have preferred using his own men, or having the Lebanese army carry out the cleanup, because he doubted the Christian militiamen had "the fighting capability to do the job."

Drory claimed Lebanon's Moslem prime minister, Shafik Wazzan, ordered the army to refuse Israel's repeated appeals to take on the task.

Testifying in public, as did Sharon, Drory said Israel finally authorized and helped plan the militia operation after sternly warning them not to harm innocent civilians. He said he told the Christian commanders "to act like human beings" and not harm women, children or the elderly.

The general said at least one officer, whom he identified only as Reuven, "raised the possibility" of a massacre

just before 100-150 militiamen entered the camps. "Everyone had that possibility somewhere in his mind," Drory added.

The operation commenced just two days after Lebanon's Phalangist militia commander and president-elect, Bashir Gemayel, was assassinated by a massive bomb at his headquarters in Christian east Beirut. There has been speculation the Christian rampage was in reprisal for Gemayel's death.

The investigators — Supreme Court Justices Yitzhak Kahan and Aharon Barak, and retired Maj. Gen. Yona Efrat — repeatedly questioned Drory on whether he was warned a massacre might occur, and at what point his suspicions were aroused.

Drory said he first had "uncomfortable feelings" that something was going wrong on the day after the operation began. He said he heard reports of two instances of beating, and of Christians shooting into homes without first warning their occupants.

Drory said he told Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, Israel's military chief of staff, on the morning of Sept. 17 that the Christians "may have overdone it." He said Eytan "did not react."

Sharon testified that Eytan phoned him at 9 p.m. that night and said the Christians "overdid it."

Sharon also testified that tall structures around the camps prevented Israeli forces from seeing what was happening inside.

However, the commission Sunday released an edited transcript of closed-door testimony from a tank corps lieutenant who said he saw five women and children killed in the Chatilla camp Sept. 17 from a position several hundred yards away.

Lt. Avi Grabovsky was quoted as asking one of the militiamen coming from the camp why civilians were being killed.

"Pregnant women will give birth to terrorists, and children, when they grow up, will be terrorists," was the quoted reply.

The lieutenant quoted another militiaman as saying his mission was to "destroy and cover up the bodies" with a tractor.

Inmates hold three guards hostage in Canadian prison

STONY MOUNTAIN, Manitoba (AP) — Rioting prisoners took four guards hostage and injured another in a rebellion at the Stony Mountain penitentiary north of Winnipeg, prison officials said today.

The inmates released one of their captives early today and negotiations were under way to secure the release of the others, said the officials, who declined to be identified.

There was no word on what prompted the uprising, which began Sunday night.

Off-duty guards and a Royal Canadian Mounted Police quick reaction team rushed to the prison after the rioting began. It was not known how many prisoners were involved.

Assistant Warden Russ McGill reported that one guard was injured in the disturbance, but there was no account of his injuries.

No other details were known and prison officials said they were reluctant to release information because the rebellious prisoners had a radio and a television set on which they could monitor news reports.

This is the third and most serious incident reported this year at the prison, 25 miles north of Winnipeg, the capital of Manitoba province in east-central Canada.

In July, about 50 prisoners refused to return to their cells when ordered to because they said they were spending too much time locked up. A month later, about 300 prisoners went on a furniture-smashing rampage to protest what they said was overcrowding at the federal institution.

Spokesmen for the 160 guards at the prison claim the prison management has cut the staff to save money. The guards said their jobs are becoming more difficult because of the cutbacks.

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Carol will stand up for and will represent well the special problems of the 17th Congressional District, (Stenholm's district) — 35 counties and over 100 independent school districts as a member of State Board of Education.

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- William Martin
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- Gelad Middle School
- Bauer Elementary School
- Kentwood Elementary School
- Lakewood Head Start — Kindergarten School
- Marcy Elementary School
- Moss Elementary School
- Washington Elementary School
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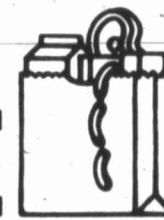


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On November 2, you can make a positive step toward helping hold the line on rising grocery costs.

Proposition 3, one of six proposed Constitutional Amendments which will be offered on the ballot, would correct the tax exemption for agricultural machinery and equipment. The effect of passage of this amendment will be to lower production costs for food and fiber. In the long run, this will be a positive step we can take to help hold the line on grocery price increases.

For you and for your family, both now and especially in the future, this may be one of the most important votes you'll ever cast.



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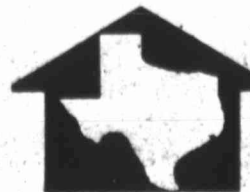
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Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz

HAWK QUEENS STRATEGY SESSION — Looking over the game plan drawn up by coach Don Stevens are Howard College Hawk Queens, from left, Christi Adams, Janene Berry and Holly Holloway. Adams and Holloway are returning sophomores on a Queens which won the WJCCAC and Region V titles last winter.

Queens plan course for highest flight yet

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

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"Pam is the best athlete we have. She's a good jumper and rebounder for being just 5-8. She's a fair shooter and can play good defense," her coach says.

Now comes the hard part, filling in the two remaining holes.

Stevens is looking hard at four players and says he will pick the best two, adjusting his offense and defense accordingly.

"We could have a three-guard front. I'm going to put the best player in there. They all may be sharing time. But I guess that will keep everyone working hard. The ones that don't start will be good back-up people," Stevens says.

Those four players are sophomores Christi Adams, Andrea Fowler and Holly Holloway and freshman Angela McGraw of Vidalia High.

Adams, a Forsan graduate, proved last year she can shoot and rebound with her 5-9 size. Fowler, from neighboring Coahoma, is solid on defense and plays an intelligent floor game according to her coach. Holloway shoots well and McGraw has good potential but is learning Stevens' "team concept" approach to basketball.

Another player that will see action is Janene Berry and Stevens is anxious to have Kathryn Mann back from knee surgery.

Stevens expects his team to be quick — perhaps his quickest yet — and that's good since most of the opposition likes man-to-man play.

"We'll see very little zone," he reports. "We're going to have to be able to go against some good man and that will determine to a large degree who plays. I think we will also have a real good man-to-man defense."

When listing his opposition on repeating as league champs, Stevens names every conference team with the exception of Frank Phillips. He expects the pre-season poll to name Western Texas as the favorite with Odessa and Amarillo top challengers.

Kuhn's future at 11th hour

CHICAGO (AP) — Bowie Kuhn's backers had not given up on the possibility of an 11th-hour compromise that would save his job as baseball commissioner, but some owners also said privately they would not rule out yet another delay in the long-debated issue.

Peter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers and a staunch Kuhn supporter, said Sunday evening that despite strong opposition to the commissioner in the National League, there was hope for Kuhn.

"Several proposals have been discussed, including COOBA (the acronym given a proposed super-administrator who would work alongside Kuhn). Of course, in these discussions, COOBA has taken many different shapes," O'Malley said.

Baseball's 26 owners were scheduled to vote today on Kuhn's re-election to a third seven-year term as commissioner of baseball. Kuhn needs a three-quarter majority in each league to be re-elected, meaning four votes in the National League or five in the American could oust him.

There appear to be only three nay votes in the AL — Texas, Seattle and New York — but the NL has four relatively firm "no" votes in St. Louis, New York, Houston and Atlanta. If those four vote against Kuhn, another two teams — Cincinnati and Chicago — may join them.

Several of the dissenting owners, including August A. Busch Jr. of St. Louis and Nelson Doubleday of the Mets, have indicated, however, that their votes could be changed by compromise. They have suggested that the commissioner's office be augmented by the appointment of a COOBA, which stands for Chief Operating Officer for Business Affairs. Both Busch and Doubleday, however, would like to see COOBA given equal or greater powers than the commissioner. Kuhn has said he would not accept that compromise.

"This is not just an issue of Bowie Kuhn," O'Malley said. "We want solutions that five or 10 years from now will still be sound decisions."



COMMISSIONER BOWIE KUHN ...can delays save his job?

We're talking about the structure of baseball," O'Malley and Roy Eisenhardt, owner of the Oakland A's, are co-chairman of a Restructuring Committee charged with revamping baseball's hierarchy. In a proposal made public last sum-

mer in Chicago, baseball's two leagues would be combined administratively, and there no longer would be separate league votes on issues affecting all of baseball. A form of COOBA also was suggested in the report, but neither his duties nor powers were detailed.

"I have trouble with the word compromise," Eisenhardt said. "It makes it sound as though baseball would accept a less than ideal solution. I don't think baseball should accept anything that's less than proper. Bowie is a short-term problem."

Eisenhardt said he would rather consider any solution reached here "an accord."

"There have been a lot of things discussed between a lot of people," he said. A vote on Kuhn's re-election was on the agenda for baseball's summer meetings last August in San Diego. Opposition to Kuhn had begun to form six months earlier, in the winter meetings of 1981, and the alignment against Kuhn then remains basically the same now, with two exceptions. Baltimore and San Diego, which had opposed Kuhn last December, have become backers of the commissioner.

However, opposition to the commissioner still was strong enough last August to force the Kuhn camp to delay, through parliamentary maneuvering, a re-election vote until now. While today's vote was expected by most observers to be rather quick — if not painless for the commissioner — several owners are agreed that the issue may linger.

While asking not to be quoted, one owner said that if a complex compromise solution were reached, it might take until next December's winter meeting in Honolulu before details could be smoothed over and a vote taken on Kuhn's re-election.

The two leagues were scheduled to meet separately this morning (11 a.m. CST) with the AL and NL meeting jointly in the afternoon (2:30 p.m. CST).

Hagler wins bout

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) — Middleweight champion Marvin Hagler's impressive victory Sunday over Venezuelan Fulgencio Obelmejias convinced Sugar Ray Leonard that he would be no match for the slugging American.

"He proved to be one of the best middleweights in boxing history and his fight with 'Obel' convinced me I am too light and small to fight him," Leonard said after Hagler had scored a fifth-round knockout.

Leonard, the world welterweight champion, who served as a television commentator on the fight for a United States network, is expected to announce Nov. 9 at a gala in the Baltimore Civic Center whether he will quit boxing.

The defeat imposed by the 28-year-old Hagler, of Brockton, Mass., on Obelmejias in this Riviera resort was psychological as well as physical.

"I am upset. I had prepared carefully for this fight, doing hundreds of kilometers of road work in three months," Obelmejias said before hurriedly leaving San Remo along with his wife Mabel and his manager-father-in-law Luis Barreto. "I made very few mistakes, but you can't make any against Hagler."

Obelmejias, 29, has suffered the only two defeats of his pro career in title fights against Hagler.

He said Obelmejias was dangerous in the first two rounds when he threw precise and powerful uppercuts "he had seldom used in the first bout in Boston," when he was stopped in the eighth round.

"When I realized there was nothing new, except the uppercuts, I decided it was time to attack and it paid off quickly," Hagler said of his 47th knockout in 59 pro fights.

A television replay Sunday showed that the hook that finished Obelmejias, after a wild two-hand combination, was a right that landed on the challenger's jaw. Originally, it was thought a left was the knockout blow.

Hagler said he felt he had the fight under control beginning with the third round.

"He is a heavy middleweight and the slower he becomes the easier it is to hit him. Anyway he can carry very powerful right hooks and uppercuts and could defeat many U.S. middleweights but not the 'Marvelous,' the bald-headed Hagler said.

Barreto said Obelmejias was overconfident in the third round, after starting well, "and he immediately paid for it."

After disposing of Obelmejias "for good," as Hagler's managers Goody and Pat Petronelli said, the champion was thinking of his next defense which might be within a few months.

New contract offers

flood strike talks

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Management Council's executive committee was studying the striking union's latest contract demand, a three-year, \$1.1-billion package. Even without seeing it, though, one of the owners already hates it.

"They're not going to get three years," the owners' executive committee member said of the union plan. "If they think they're going to get it, they're crazy!"

The Management Council, the owners' bargaining unit, formally offered its \$1.28-billion package Sunday afternoon. On Sunday night, the union countered with its plan — and a council executive committee member countered with his comments. "They'd better take this, or we can all go home."

The owners' negotiators spent 45 minutes discussing the proposal with union bargainers, then talks were recessed for the night.

The 42-day-old strike has claimed six regular-season weekends.

One of the player representatives assembled here at the union's behest said it could be the last weekend to bite the dust. "The settlement is reality by Wednesday, and possibly we're playing by Sunday."

If they're back on the field Nov. 7, they'll meet the NFL's unofficial deadline for saving the season.

Under the union plan, which would cover 1982-84, 80 percent of the \$1.1 billion would be, in effect, placed into a central fund, administered by the union and used for salaries, incentive bonuses, pension benefits and other player-related expenses. The remaining 20 percent would go into an owners' discretionary fund, to be used for signing bonuses, free-agent acquisitions, etc.

The union package would be worth \$320 million this year, with \$93 million going for immediate across-the-board wage increases; \$380 million in 1983 and \$400 million in 1984.

The management proposal leaves this year open because the owners have yet to add up their losses. It would be worth \$240 million in 1983, \$290 million in 1984, \$280 million in 1985 and \$500 million in 1986.

Sports Shorts

Cubs take over first

The Cubs won a pair of games and tied another last week to take over first place in the YMCA Pee Wee Soccer Standings.

A scoreless tie with the second place Eagles sandwiched between victories over the Cougars 3-1 and Strikers 1-0 improved the Cubs to 3-0-4 for the year. The Eagles edged the Cosmos 2-1 and blanked the Cougars 1-0 to go to 3-1-3.

The Cosmos and Strikers played to a 0-0 tie, leaving the Cosmos 1-2-3 and Strikers 1-1-4. The Cougars have yet to win a game and stand 0-4-2.

Thursday's schedule finds the Strikers and Cougars playing at 6 p.m. followed by the Cubs-Cosmos battle at 7 p.m.

Coaches and parents will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Y.

Boxers host big sale

The Howard College Boxing Club is having a rummage sale this weekend at the old YMCA building on NW 4th Street.

To donate articles, call 263-2428 or 263-4562.

Stephen is Top Steer

Big Spring linebacker Danny Stephen, who led the Steer defensive charge with double figure tackles, was named Top Steer Monday morning by coach Quinn Eudy.

The award goes to the defensive standout of the previous Friday night's game, this weekend against Odessa Permian.

Other award winners were Eric Sherman, Bullet; Robert Porras, Hawk; Johnny Smithwick, Conan; and Jay Pirkle, Golden Spike.

Big Spring closes its season Friday night against San Angelo Central in Memorial Stadium.

Enter football today

Today is the last day to enter the Big Spring flag football tournament sponsored this coming Sunday by KHEM-KWIK radio station.

Entry fee is \$20 per team with the proceeds of the double-elimination event going to local charities. The tourney will be played at Anderson Field.

To enter or for more information, contact Bo Byrd at 267-4121 between 12-7 p.m.



Jerry

Cockerham

State Representative

"A Man of His Word,
Who Votes in Austin
Like He Talks at Home."

PO Box 41, Jerry Cockerham Re-election Comm., Tim Nesbitt, Treas., P.O. Box 201, Monahan, TX

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NOV
1

SCORECARD



basketball



football

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	
New Jersey	1	1	.500	
Washington	1	1	.500	
New York	0	2	.000	

Central Division

Milwaukee	0	1	.000	
Detroit	2	0	1.000	
Indiana	1	1	.500	
Cleveland	0	2	.000	
Chicago	0	2	.000	
Atlanta	0	2	.000	

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	2	0	1.000	
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	
Dallas	1	1	.500	
Denver	1	1	.500	
Utah	1	1	.500	
Houston	0	2	.000	

Pacific Division

Golden State	2	0	1.000	
Seattle	1	1	.500	
Phoenix	1	1	.500	
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	
Portland	0	2	.000	
San Diego	0	2	.000	

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 110, New Jersey 99
 Boston 112, Atlanta 97
 Washington 143, Chicago 125
 Milwaukee 108, New York 86
 San Antonio 112, Portland 107
 Utah 138, Dallas 123
 Golden State 117, Houston 110
 Sunday's Games
 Milwaukee 119, Cleveland 95
 Detroit 118, Indiana 115
 Seattle 127, San Diego 109
 Denver 114, Phoenix 110
 Monday's Games
 No games scheduled
 Tuesday's Games
 San Diego at New Jersey
 Detroit at Cleveland
 Washington at Cleveland
 Milwaukee at Kansas City
 Dallas at Houston
 Seattle at Utah
 Portland at Phoenix



transactions

United States Football League
 BOSTON BREAKERS - Signed Max Jones and George Lewis, linebackers; Kelvin Lunsler and Anthony Verrens, safeties; William Penn and Mike Morcuo, running backs; and John Cooper, kicker

Class 5A

Aldine 25, Smyly 14
 Aldine MacArthur 34, Aldine Eisenhower 7
 Alice 31, Gregory-Portland 24
 Alief Elsk 20, Houston Westchester 8

Alvin 12, Port Lavaca Calhoun 7
 Amarillo Palo Duro 41, Lubbock 17
 Amarillo Tascosa 17, Amarillo Crockett 13
 Angleton 7, Lamar Consolidated 3
 Austin LBJ 21, Austin Crockett 12
 Austin Reagan 33, Austin Travis 6
 Beaumont West Brook 33, Nederland 9

Bellaire 19, Houston Austin 12
 Brazoswood 27, Victoria Strorman 0
 Bryan 38, Round Rock Westwood 14
 CC Carroll 45, CC King 34
 Coconino 45, New Caney 0
 Conroe McCullough 24, Spring 13
 Coppas Cove 13, Killeen 12
 Cypress Creek 10, Klein Forest 8
 Cypress Fairbanks 21, Katy 12
 Dallas Bell 24, Lamar 7
 Dallas Bryan-Adams 35, Dallas Woodrow Wilson 32
 Dallas Carter 20, Dallas White 6
 Dallas Roosevelt 26, Dallas Spruce 21
 Dallas Samuel 28, Dallas Jefferson 20

Dallas Sunset 7, Dallas Hillcrest 0
 Denton 23, Denton 21
 Dickinson 21, Clear Lake 7
 EP Bowie 23, El Paso 0
 EP Burges 30, EP Austin 13
 EP Coronado 27, EP Address 20
 EP Eastwood 42, EP Bel Air 14
 EP Hanks 20, EP Riverside 0
 EP Irvin 22, EP Jefferson 14
 EP Parkland 39, EP Ysleta 18
 Eules Trinity 19, FW Hialton 6
 FW Dunbar 8, FW Arlington Heights 0
 FW Eastern Hills 33, FW Western Hills 10
 FW Richland 51, Burleson 0
 FW Southwest 14, FW Trimble Tech 6

Grand Prairie 21, Duncanville 14
 Hereford 32, Amarillo 0
 Houston Dobie 14, Baytown Lee 7
 Houston Forest Brook 27, Aldine Nimitz 13
 Houston Memorial 24, Houston Northbrook 14
 Houston St. Thomas 24, San Angelo Central 6
 Houston Sam Houston 33, Houston Reagan 6
 Houston Sharpstown 39, Houston Madison 14
 Houston Sterling 55, Houston Davis 6
 Houston Washington 45, Houston Scarborough 8
 Houston Westbury 27, Houston Lamar 25
 Houston Yates 21, Houston Jones 6
 Hurst Bell 24, Arlington Lamar 7
 LaPorte 34, Pearland 6
 Lamarque 26, Galveston Ball 0
 Laredo Martin 24, Eagle Pass 6

Lancaster 7, Kamas 7 (tie)
 Lubbock Dunbar 24, Burger 14
 Lubbock Estacado 26, Brownfield 0
 Mount Pleasant 28, Liberty Eylau 7
 Paris 21, Hallsville 13
 Pecos 31, Monahans 16
 Port Arthur Lincoln 25, Beaumont South Park 13
 SA Edgewood 13, Uvalde 9
 SA South San West 36, Laredo United 0
 San Southwest 54, Crystal City 0
 San Angelo Lakeview 10, Sweetwater 4
 Santa Fe 24, Terry 0
 Seguin 27, San Antonio Lee 0
 Silsbee 27, Bridge City 15
 Sinton 24, Cuero 22
 Temple 29, Humble Kingwood 0
 Tuloso Midway 43, Robstown 13
 Vernon 31, Azle 14
 Waco Jefferson-Moore 24, Waco University 20
 Waco Midway 21, Waco Richfield 7
 Wazachiche 23, DeSoto 0
 White Oak 7, Lindale 7 (tie)
 Wichita Falls Hirsch 28, Mineral Wells 7

Alvarado 20, Midlothian 0
 Amarillo River Road 47, Spearman 14
 Anahuac 21, East Chambers 21 (tie)
 Aransas Pass 20, West Oso 0
 Ballinger 10, Crane 0
 Balmorhea 28, Buena Vista 20
 Bandera 20, SA Southside 8
 Barbers Hill 21, Huffman 0
 Bellville 15, LaGrange 14
 Boerne 10, Smithson Valley 6
 Boling 24, Palacios 0
 Brown 37, Princeton 0
 Bowie 24, Graham 0
 Boyes Ranch 34, Perryton 6
 Breckenridge 42, Merkel 6
 Buna 13, Kountze 13 (tie)
 Burnett 7, Brady 0
 Caldwell 26, Rockdale 0
 Cameron Yoe 17, Hearne 14
 Center 18, Diboll 12
 Clarksville 7, North Lamar 3
 Clyde 20, Wylie 6
 Colorado City 21, Sonora 13
 Comanche 38, Coleman 0
 Crockett 35, Palestine Westwood 6
 Dalhart 7, Canadian 0
 Decatur 41, Aledo 20
 Denver City 30, Seminole 16
 Dimmitt 20, Tulia 7
 Edna 16, Floresville 15

Carthage 50, Athens 0
 Charney 7, Livingston 0
 Chapel Hill 41, Jacksonville 20
 Cleburne 33, Stephenville 15
 Cleveland 13, Dayton 12
 Columbia 26, Friendswood 6
 Crosby 2, Liberty 0
 Dallas Lincoln 19, Dallas Adamson 0
 Dumas 13, Levelland 3
 Everman 35, Crowley 14
 FW Brewer 7, FW Carter-Riverside 3
 FW Castleberry 43, FW Diamond Hill 16
 FW Poly 18, Ketter 10
 FW Bend Willowridge 39, Tomball Fort Stockton 28, Lamesa 0
 Fredericksburg 14, Kerrville Tivy 9
 Gainesville 23, FW Bowen 22
 Hays Consolidated 26, Goshawk 6
 Henderson 27, Palestine 18
 Houston C.E. King 27, Katy Taylor 6
 Huntsville 44, Galena Park 0
 Jasper 21, Little Cypress-Mauriceville 10
 Joshua 27, Granbury 0
 Killeen Ellison 44, Round Rock 0

Class 4A
 Andrews 9, Snyder 6
 Austin Westlake 37, Lampasas 3
 Bay city 12, El Campo 0
 Baytown Sterling 34, Deer Park 12
 Beeville 7, Rockport-Pulton 0
 Beeville Jones 7, Rockport-Pulton 0
 Belton 25, Taylor 7
 Brazosport 14, Wharton 6
 Brenham 34, Magnolia 9
 Brownwood 35, Mansfield 0
 Burk Burnett 28, Iowa Park 0
 Canyon 14, Pampa 0
 Carrijo Springs 24 - SA Alamo Heights 14
 Carthage 50, Athens 0
 Charney 7, Livingston 0
 Chapel Hill 41, Jacksonville 20
 Cleburne 33, Stephenville 15
 Cleveland 13, Dayton 12
 Columbia 26, Friendswood 6
 Crosby 2, Liberty 0
 Dallas Lincoln 19, Dallas Adamson 0
 Dumas 13, Levelland 3
 Everman 35, Crowley 14
 FW Brewer 7, FW Carter-Riverside 3
 FW Castleberry 43, FW Diamond Hill 16
 FW Poly 18, Ketter 10
 FW Bend Willowridge 39, Tomball Fort Stockton 28, Lamesa 0
 Fredericksburg 14, Kerrville Tivy 9
 Gainesville 23, FW Bowen 22
 Hays Consolidated 26, Goshawk 6
 Henderson 27, Palestine 18
 Houston C.E. King 27, Katy Taylor 6
 Huntsville 44, Galena Park 0
 Jasper 21, Little Cypress-Mauriceville 10
 Joshua 27, Granbury 0
 Killeen Ellison 44, Round Rock 0

Class 3A
 Alvarado 20, Midlothian 0
 Amarillo River Road 47, Spearman 14
 Anahuac 21, East Chambers 21 (tie)
 Aransas Pass 20, West Oso 0
 Ballinger 10, Crane 0
 Balmorhea 28, Buena Vista 20
 Bandera 20, SA Southside 8
 Barbers Hill 21, Huffman 0
 Bellville 15, LaGrange 14
 Boerne 10, Smithson Valley 6
 Boling 24, Palacios 0
 Brown 37, Princeton 0
 Bowie 24, Graham 0
 Boyes Ranch 34, Perryton 6
 Breckenridge 42, Merkel 6
 Buna 13, Kountze 13 (tie)
 Burnett 7, Brady 0
 Caldwell 26, Rockdale 0
 Cameron Yoe 17, Hearne 14
 Center 18, Diboll 12
 Clarksville 7, North Lamar 3
 Clyde 20, Wylie 6
 Colorado City 21, Sonora 13
 Comanche 38, Coleman 0
 Crockett 35, Palestine Westwood 6
 Dalhart 7, Canadian 0
 Decatur 41, Aledo 20
 Denver City 30, Seminole 16
 Dimmitt 20, Tulia 7
 Edna 16, Floresville 15

Class 2A
 Alto 46, Bullard 7
 Archer City 33, Chico 8
 Axtell 44, Centerville 22
 Bangs 14, Menard 8
 Big Sandy 35, Comop-Pickett 6

Class 1A
 Anton 24, Meadow 9
 Apple Springs 34, Goodrich 7
 Ben Bol 13, Bivani 0
 Booker 25, McLean 8
 Bremont 24, Bruceville-Eddy 21
 Bryson 28, St. Jo 20
 Caddo Mills 42, Lone Oak 8
 Celeste 27, Fannin 0
 Chilton 41, Riesel 0
 Colmesneil 14, High Island 0
 Coolidge 20, Cayuga 3
 Cross Plains 24, Blanket 0
 Dawson 55, Texline 8
 Del City 35, Tornillo 0
 Eden 30, Greenwood 16
 Forsan 44, Roby 15
 Fort Hancock 28, Anthony 14
 Goldthwaite 37, Lometa 0
 Gorman 54, Evans 24
 Grand Falls 20, Fort Davis 12
 Harold 71, Rochester 30
 Jagran 31, Center-Point 8
 Iron County 23, Water Valley 6
 Italy 11, Frost 0
 Johnson City 27, Medina 21
 Knox City 41, Aspermont 6
 Leakey 40, Nueces Canyon 24
 Lefors 15, Groom 14
 Lindsay 34, Collinsville 8
 Meridian 14, Godley 3
 Modesto 50, Chillicothe 14
 Muenster 21, Tyler T.K. Gorman 7
 Navarro 73, Smiley 9
 Nazareth 20, Lubbud 0
 Paradise 13, Windhorst 13
 Phillips 22, Claude 7

Other
 Beavides 35, Treemont 7
 Benjamin 32, Miami 13
 Blackwell 46, Midland Christian 0
 Borden County 86, McCauley 48
 Carbon 33, Newcastle 22
 Covington 42, Lamberton 10
 Cristobal 7, Divide 0
 EP Cathedral 31, Anthony, N.M. 6
 Gadsden 18
 FW Country Day 34, First Baptist Academy 14
 Galveston O'Connell 23, Kelly 0
 Goree 46, Patton Springs 14
 Grady 15, Paint Creek 18
 Hermleigh 48, Leaders-Avoca 40
 Highland 54, Trent 18
 Houston Rayburn 38, South Houston 6
 Justin Northwest 27, Lake Worth 6
 Kincaid 28, St. Johns 14
 Klein 41, Jersey Village 0
 Grady 15, Paint Creek 18
 Mullins 18, Mills 28
 Newman-Smith 23, McArthur 0
 Novice 53, Paint Rock 36
 Robinson 6, LaVega 6 (tie)
 SA St. Gerard 54, SA Antonian 0
 Southland 36, Loop 24
 St. Marks 31, Bishop-Lynch 0
 St. Paul 41, Bishop-Byrne 20
 Strake-Jessitt 14, Mount Carmel 7
 Strawn 52, Gordon 18
 Union Grove 26, Sabine 3
 Waco Heicher 6, Shiner St. Paul 0
 Wellman 40, Three Way 3
 Whitharral 14, Colton Center 6

Jerry Cockerham Takes His Turn

(8 Reasons To Vote For Jerry Cockerham)

1. Mr. Shaw, you have spent thousands of dollars in special interest money to publicize blatant untruths and misrepresentations about Jerry Cockerham. Let's set the record straight and explain why not only Jerry but every conservative in the Legislature refers to you as a liberal.
2. But first, let me challenge you to produce the person or persons who will say they have ever heard me say anything derogatory against you personally. Mr. Shaw, we all know you are using this as a political ploy in its worst form.
3. Yes, you worked with the liberals, supported the liberals, and ran with the liberals in the Legislature; you supported an urban liberal for Speaker of the House over a conservative West Texas farmer.
4. Yes, Mr. Shaw, you did support union dues for state employees, and when Rep. McFarland offered an amendment to allow deductions from state employee paychecks for anything but union dues, you voted to kill it. Your objective clearly was union dues, not United Way or health insurance.
5. Yes, you did abandon the House floor with the liberals in an attempt to prevent passage of a conservative redistricting plan, and if that action was as legal as you claim, why did the Speaker of the Texas House order your arrest?
6. Yes, Mr. Shaw, this campaign has been marked with a lot of innuendos. You have maligned me on almost every issue. You have criticized me, for example, about the funding of my campaign, when you have been receiving funds from at least 21 special interest groups, including the AFL-CIO.
7. You have intentionally and knowingly distributed falsehoods about my support for educators. You, sir, know that the only no vote I made in regard to educators salaries was on the measure that would have given educators a one percent increase above the 26.7 we had already given them, and would have taken this one percent out of the teachers' retirement fund.
8. Sir, you have distorted the facts on my vote in regard to utility companies. You know very well that I supported Rep. Salinas' amendment to abolish the Public Utilities Commission and put this authority back in the hands of the local community. You voted to kill this amendment and keep the bureaucratic PUC.

Jerry's Accomplishments

(11 More Reasons To Vote For Jerry Cockerham)

1. I authored and passed H.B. 1249, an act which holds state bureaucratic agencies financially responsible for their actions against the citizens of this state.
2. I co-authored and passed a joint resolution that requires all state bureaucratic rules and regulations, bank contracts, insurance policies and the like to be written in clear, concise language so they can be more easily understood.
3. I requested and was granted a special interim committee to study the problem of and recommend action to avert pollution of freshwater stratas in West Texas. I am now serving on that committee.
4. I was appointed to a special agriculture committee to help our West Texas farmers.
5. I secured funding for an irrigation engineer to help farmers in the West Texas area.
6. I introduced legislation limiting to eight years the amount of time state officials can serve.
7. I introduced legislation requiring legislative approval of all state bureaucratic rules, guidelines and regulations.
8. I supported all five of the bills in Governor Clements' anti-crime package, and was honored for my efforts in this area.
9. I supported the generic substitution bill, and the bill increasing penalties for abuse of our elderly and minors.
10. I fought diligently for a state water plan.
11. I worked against and killed the ultra-liberal ACLU bill that would have enabled criminals to get out of prison easier by removing the governor's authority over parole. Mr. Shaw supported and voted for this bill.

Jerry Cockerham is a very effective State Rep. for West Texas. He was rated as one of the most successful freshmen and one of the most consistently conservative members of the Legislature during the last session.

Jerry Cockerham

"A Man of His Word, Who Votes in Austin Like He Talks at Home."

Pol. Ad. Jerry Cockerham Re-election Comm. • Tim Nesbitt, Treas. • P.O. Box 201, Monahans, TX

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Big Spring

ACROSS

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 5 Provide
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Saturday

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LOLLY

FR. K. & SKIR

WHO WOLF
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 BOLE
 BOLE

LATIGO

HEY, WHERE?

BUZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

A cot
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 home

HMM...
 ABOUT

MUPPETS

SALE

BEETLE BAILEY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chinese
 - 5 Provide service
 - 10 Slight order
 - 14 Put up
 - 15 Earthy pigment
 - 16 Duck genus
 - 17 Pairs
 - 18 Baseball players
 - 20 Plant trained against a wall
 - 22 Make effort
 - 23 Smoky haze
 - 24 Port of USSR
 - 25 Collagen of bones
 - 27 Handcuffs
 - 31 Stadium cheer
 - 32 French law body
 - 34 Sierra
 - 35 Minor prophet
 - 37 Wandered
 - 38 Cozy
 - 40 Wrongdoings
 - 42 Vera of the screen
 - 44 12 dozen
 - 45 Native of Tallin
 - 47 World
 - 48 Split
 - 50 Fleurets
 - 51 Have (take pity)
 - 54 Act up
 - 57 13a
 - 58 River into the Rhine
 - 60 Budget
 - 61 Up tight
 - 62 Grow together
 - 63 "The — the Limit"
 - 64 Author of "Golden Boy"
 - 65 Actress
- DOWN**
- 1 Wear out
 - 2 Burden
 - 3 Ceases abruptly
 - 4 TV street
 - 5 Joint partner on paper
 - 6 Feels compassion
 - 7 God of thunder
 - 8 Make a boo-boo
 - 9 Hold secure
 - 10 Hectic activities
 - 11 Wild ox
 - 12 Entranced
 - 13 Abstract being
 - 19 George or Erich
 - 21 Superman's love
 - 24 Nocturnal mammal
 - 25 Speak pompously
 - 26 Greek island
 - 27 Expert var.
 - 28 Area south of Conn.
 - 29 Habituate
 - 30 Western illness
 - 33 Aimless wanderer
 - 36 Deposit
 - 38 Has contempt for
 - 41 Bergen woodchuck
 - 43 Catches on
 - 46 Entirely
 - 48 Movie maneuver
 - 50 Painter Max
 - 51 Charity
 - 52 Fictional captain
 - 53 Extreme
 - 54 Note
 - 55 Hibernia
 - 56 Slender organ
 - 58 English letter

Saturday'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
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82
84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96

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
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82
84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96

DENNIS THE MENACE



"INSTEAD OF MAKING A HUGE CAKE FOR MY BIRTHDAY, HOW 'BOUT GIVING ME ONE LITTLE PIECE EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'm making room for my candy and stuff so Billy won't find 'em."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to be precise in your handling of financial affairs. Be absolutely sure what you are doing is right. A high level of achievement could easily follow.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study every plan and phase of your personal business matters and make sure you are headed in the right direction.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Know what is expected of you by higher-ups, and then you can perform in a satisfactory manner. Express your talents.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You may want to jump into all sorts of new ventures in order to get ahead faster, but first talk them over with experts.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try to make a greater effort to cooperate more with associates and gain added respect. Avoid arguments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Take good care of your good name and add to prestige instead of lessening it by some careless act. It's time to save more money.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Many new ideas appeal to you but you have to test them against good logic before putting them in operation. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Seek only inexpensive pleasures now that are enjoyable and save money. Make sure you are precise in regular routines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Daylight hours are best for handling personal chores. Try to be more thoughtful of relatives and friends. Spread more cheer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Put your financial affairs on a more secure basis and plan the future more intelligently. Think logically.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Find better ways to gain your personal aims. Steer clear of a boring person who wants to interfere with your ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be more clever in your business dealings and become more prosperous. Find better ways of doing regular routines.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Wait until evening before going after a personal aim you have in mind. Be careful of those who are jealous of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much ability at whatever is of a practical nature, especially in handling money and property affairs. A lovable child here that others may want to spoil, but don't permit this. Include some musical training.

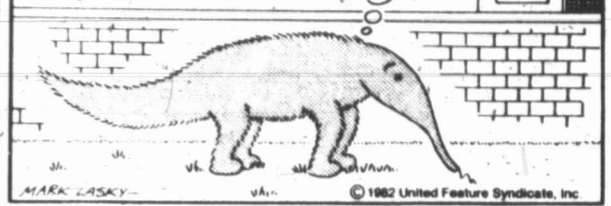
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

© 1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY



HMMM-- SHALL I HAVE A RED ANT FOR DINNER, OR A BLACK ONE--?



BLONDIE



LOLLY

FR. ISN'T THAT A SHORT SKIRT, LOLLY?

YES, SIR...

SOME DESIGNERS ARE BRINGING BACK THE SHORTER SKIRT.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

I THINK YOU'D BETTER STAY BEHIND YOUR DESK IF MY WIFE SHOULD DROP IN.

HI & LOIS

"MR. XPZYK CALLED"

WHY CAN'T ANYONE WRITE SO YOU CAN READ IT

WHO TOOK THIS MESSAGE?

CHIP DID

WHO CALLED?

MR. XPZYK

LATIGO

WHO IS THAT FELLER, WOLF-THAT-WALKS? SEEMS LIKE I'VE SEEN HIM SOMEWHERE BEFORE.

HE IS TWO TRAILS, CALLED LATIGO BY WHITE MEN.

A GREAT WOUNDED BEAR ATTACKED HIM IN THE VALLEY OF THE RED-TAILED HAWK.

BUT HIS MEDICINE WAS GOOD. THE BEAR LEFT HIM, AND OUR PEOPLE FOUND HIM.

LATIGO, HE'S SOME KIND OF LAWYAN, AIN'T HE?

HE IS MANY THINGS. LAWYAN, WARRIOR, SCOUT, BUT MOST OF ALL HE IS MY BROTHER!

SNUFFY SMITH

MY FELLERS ARE MIGHTY HARD ON THEIR CLOTHES

-- AN' MY FELLERS' CLOTHES ARE MIGHTY HARD ON ME!!

BUZ SAWYER

HEY, ROSCO... WHERE ARE YOU?

OVER HERE AT THE CORNICRIB!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, CHUM, ARE YOU SICK?

THAT CONFOUNDED GOAT GOT AT THE HIDDEN GIFTS... WHAT A MESS!

SCOOT, YOU RASCAL!

DICK TRACY

EXCUSE ME...

HALLOWEEN WAS YESTERDAY.

I'M KASPER HACKETT! I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT WITH CHIEF PATTON...

I KNOW WHO YOU ARE, AND AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED...

TOBY!

GASOLINE ALLEY

A coffee at Miz Poshby's home?

She can swing a lot of votes, Melba!

Mos' please! The ladies are in the parlor!

Miz' Poshby...

...if I is elec' mayor I'd be mos' happy t' come give yer place a good cleanin'!

WIZARD OF ID

HOW ARE YOU, OLD-TIMER?

NEVER FELT BETTER

I'LL GET YOU YET

THAT'S WHAT YOUR FATHER SAID

MUPPETS

HMM... I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THIS DRESS...

WELL, YOU DON'T NEED IT, AND YOU CAN'T AFFORD IT!

I'LL TAKE IT!

WORKS EVERY TIME.

ANDY CAPP

SURELY HE DIDN'T FLO

HE DID, MOTHER

I'M SHOCKED BEYOND BELIEF, FLO! TELL ME MORE

FUNNY WOMAN. THE THING THAT SHOCKS HER MOST IS TO HEAR THAT I'M AS SAD AS SHE ALWAYS SAYS I AM

BEETLE BAILEY

BEETLE, YOU'RE LAZY, UNCOOPERATIVE, NOISY AND INSUBORDINATE!

AND THAT'S JUST WHILE YOU'RE ASLEEP!

B.C.

TIME TO HIT THE OL' WINTER LAIR.

WHOOPE! ALMOST FORGOT!

GOODNIGHT, TURBO.

WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM

THERE... THAT SHOULD HOLD HER TILL SPRING.

PEANUTS

THERE I WAS SITTING IN THE PUMPKIN PATCH... ALL OF A SUDDEN I HEARD A LOUD CRASHING NOISE! IT WAS THE "GREAT PUMPKIN"!

IT WAS A BOWLING BALL... I GOT SO NERVOUS IN THE TENTH FRAME I THREW THE BALL OUT THE FRONT DOOR...

I'D NEVER SEEN THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" BEFORE... SUDDENLY, THERE HE WAS FLYING RIGHT BY ME!

IT WAS A BOWLING BALL... I SHOULD HAVE WON THE TOURNAMENT, BUT I DIDN'T GET ANY BREAKS

1 NOV 1

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 3 columns: Category, Code, Price/Value. Includes Real Estate, Mobile Homes, Business Buildings, etc.

Houses for Sale 002 Mobile Homes 015

FOR SALE \$35,000 total 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, den, \$15,000 equity. Would trade on smaller house. Central location, 263-3514 or 263-8513.

Business Property 004

SALT WATER Disposal Well in Howard County for sale. Contact Rick Yadon in Midland, 915-694-2047.

MOBILE HOME BUYERS SALE

Nov. 4, 5 & 6 Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9 am - 7 pm All Day Sale. ALL HOMES DISCOUNTED. ALL HOMES MUST GO. CAMEO FACTORY OUTLET.

D & C SALES

3910 W. Hwy. 80 Big Spring, Tx. Your Manufacturer's Meeting Headquarters. NOW AVAILABLE 14% INTEREST. On My New Mobile Homes. Call Rod Snyder 915/573-4924.



Gobble up these SAVINGS

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750 Reaching 10,607 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

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 with option to buy. Southwestern side of Big Spring. Call 263-1699.

Bedrooms 065

TRAVEL INN Motel. Kichenettes. Color cable TV. Weekly rates 3500. West Highway 80, 263-4221.

Roommate Wanted 066

WANTED: Pref. middle-age Christian lady with car to share home and household expenses. 263-2895.

Business Buildings 070

SMALL SERVICE station type building for rent, 1511 Scurry, 267-3281 or inquire at Herby's Restaurant.

Mobile Homes 080

FOR RENT: Mobile home, furnished with washer and dryer. Couple only. No pets. \$300 plus deposit. No bills paid. 267-4938.

Mobile Home Space 081

EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY Living with a 'Flair' 1500 month includes all of the following: Country living, 12 minutes to Odessa, 20 minutes Midland, Satellite Cable TV, Free Water and Trash Pickup, Underground Sprinkler System, Doubletree Mobilehome Ranch in Gardendale on Hollyhook Street FHA and VA approved. Phone 915-366-7331, Sunday 915-366-2211.

Trailer Space 099

TRAILER LOT "rent" Utilities available. Call 263-6086.

Lodges 101

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & M., 1st and 3rd Wms., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster. Contact: Richard Knud, W.M., 263-4008.

Special Notices 102

WHEN YOU think of toys, think of us. Waylways Visa. Mastercard. Welcome TOYLAND, 1206 Greeng, 263-0421.

Lost & Found 105

LOST: In-Tronics electronic dog training transmitter with black holster. Found on Jeffrey Road or Highway 87 North by Big Spring. Call Bob Myers 915-267-7022.

Personal 110

EASY MONTHLY Payments on car and home INSURANCE. Call Daily Blackshear at 267-5175, day night.

Unfurnished Apartments 053

NEWLY REMODELED apartments. New stoves and refrigerators. Elderly assistance subsidized by HUD. 1 bedroom \$82, 2 bedroom \$70, 3 bedroom \$80. All bills paid. 1002 North Main, Northcrest Apartments, 267-5191, EOH.

Furnished Houses 060

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1st. 5 room, furnished house, near college, references required. Call 267-7694 for appointment.

Help Wanted 270

WANTED HOUSEWIVES or retired couples to sell shrimp from home. Call Beth, 915-362-2347.

Antiques 503

ANTIQUE OAK Round faced china with glass, shelves, round pedestal table, fern stand, dresser and chest, rocker. All refinished. In excellent shape. 263-4437.

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BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS 263-7331

Reaching 10,607 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

Garage Sales 535

YARD SALE: 10 a.m. Saturday, October 30 thru November 1, 640 Manor Lane. 4 bar stools and miscellaneous.

Garage Sales 535

MOVING SALE: Tools, material, miscellaneous, dishes, Begins Monday, 1609 Avon, 263-4645.

Garage Sales 535

BACK YARD SALE: 1600 Cardinal Saturday, Wednesday Fishing items, boat prop, lots of tools, cowboy boots, etc.

Garage Sales 535

YARD SALE: Trash and treasures! Come one! Come all! 107 West 15th Street. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Garage Sales 535

YARD SALE: 407 Benton, Saturday-Tuesday. One 3/8" CP air wrench, 750 lb tire, storm door, some tools, side tool box for pickup, 1967 Ford pickup, needs rings, lots of miscellaneous.

Garage Sales 535

CARPENTRY SALE: Saturday, Sunday afternoon, all day Monday. Drapes, pillow cases, linens, heating stove, swinglight, miscellaneous. 1406 Dixie.

Garage Sales 535

1907 ALABAMA, Sunday noon, Monday and Tuesday. Black and white TV, 19 inch, 140. Miscellaneous.

Garage Sales 535

TWO FAMILY garage sale starts Sunday, 100 Taylor Tuesday. Lumber, clothing, frames, dishes, miscellaneous. 2906 Parkway.

Garage Sales 535

POODLE GROOMING: I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzler, 263-0670.

Garage Sales 535

IRIS' POODLE Parlor - grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Boarding, doggie day care. 263-6056.

Garage Sales 535

THE DOG HOUSE: 622 Riggard Drive. All Breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

Garage Sales 535

Office-Kelex 2300 copier, one year old. Call 267-5268 for more information.

Garage Sales 535

NEW AND used trampolines and accessories. Excellent quality. Call 806-497-6423.

Garage Sales 535

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Custom Combat 45 with extras. \$475. S&W Model 105. \$250. S&W Model 66 212. NIB \$335. S&W Model 48 6. NIB \$250. S&W Model 28 4. NIB \$265. Colt Cobra 2. NIB \$325. Python 6. as new, \$450. Agos 212 5. Robbie Stewart, Carolyn Blumh, Vicki Parnell, 263-2976.

Garage Sales 535

PORTABLE BUILDINGS: Good selection in stock. Also offices and mobile home additions. 1408 West 4th.

Garage Sales 535

Piano Tuning 527: REMODELING FIREPLACE: BAY WINDOWS - ADDITIONS. A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, remodeling, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation. Financing available. Free estimates. C&O Carpentry 263-7556, evenings.

Garage Sales 535

After 5 p.m. 263-0703. GARCIA AND Sons: Concrete, concrete work, additions, remodeling, new construction. Free estimates. Call 263-4729.

Garage Sales 535

STEWART CONSTRUCTION: Carpentry and concrete. Remodeling and repair. No job too small. Phone 263-4947.

Garage Sales 535

TURN YOUR house into your dream home. Custom remodeling, your complete remodeling service. Randy McKinney, 263-0704, 263-3164.

Garage Sales 535

CARPETS AND remnants sale in installation. Carpet, drapes, furniture, air ducts. Free estimates. Call 263-8894.

Garage Sales 535

BIG SPRING STEAMATIC: All types of cleaning. Carpet, drapes, furniture, air ducts. Free estimates. Call 267-4851.

Garage Sales 535

Computer Services: ALBENA COMPUTING, Incorporated. Big Spring's newest computer professionals. For an appointment, call 267-5778.

Garage Sales 535

Concrete Work: SKEETER O'BRIEN Cement contractor. Residential and commercial work. VENTURA COMPANY: cement work, tile, patios, driveways, tile swimming pool, stucco, plaster, swimming pool, 267-2655 or 267-6199.

Garage Sales 535

CONCRETE WORK: No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30. Jay Burchett, 263-6481. Free estimates.

Garage Sales 535

JOHNNY & PAUL: cement work, tile, patios, driveways, tile swimming pool, stucco, plaster, swimming pool, 267-2655 or 267-6199.

Garage Sales 535

M. CASTANEDA & Sons: Specializing in all types of masonry and concrete work. Call for free estimates. 263-7563 or 263-7556, evenings.

Garage Sales 535

CONCRETE WORK: tile, patios, driveways, tile swimming pool, stucco, plaster, swimming pool, 267-2655 or 267-6199.

Garage Sales 535

FOUNDATIONS, PATIOS, driveways, block work, sidewalks, stucco work. Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-0053 anytime.

Garage Sales 535

Cosmetics: MARY KAY Cosmetics: Try before you buy! For a complimentary facial call Ozella Long 267-8040.

Garage Sales 535

DIRT CONTRACTOR: SAND GRAVEL: Igozell yard dirt, septic tanks, driveway and parking areas. 915-267-1857. After 5:30 p.m. 915-263-4619. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

Garage Sales 535

Fences: MARQUEZ FENCE CO.: Fences, tile, chain link, fence repairs. Also all types concrete work. 267-5714.

Garage Sales 535

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Garage Sales 535

COMPLETE FURNITURE repair and refinishing. Free estimates. R and R Furniture Repair, call 263-1103.

Garage Sales 535

THE STRIP SHOP: Furniture, stripping, wood and metal, residential and commercial. Complete repair and refinishing. Call Jan, 267-5811, Bob's Custom Woodwork.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

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

Miscellaneous 537

TAKING ORDERS for oak firewood. Call 267-7645 for more information.

Miscellaneous 537

CASH FOR Old toy trains, Lionel American Flyer, best wanted. Any condition. 366-5373 or 337-1624. Will travel.

Miscellaneous 537

INSULATION: RESIDENTIAL: Cut costly heating and cooling. Approved material. Satisfaction guaranteed. 5% DISCOUNT! Day night 263-8842.

Miscellaneous 537

FROSTFREE REFRIGERATOR: base guitar with amplifier and exercising frame for sale. Call 263-2347 or 263-3442.

Miscellaneous 537

LIKE NEW, high fidelity, component stereo system. Will sell all or part. Great Buy! Call 263-3204.

Miscellaneous 537

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY: No Credit Required. RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinette Groups. CIC FINANCE. 406 Runnels 263-7338.

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NBC's 'Born Beautiful' gives insight into life of a model

By FRED ROTHEBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK — The combination would seem to be made for polyester heaven: shallow, slick television tacking the cosmetic, superficial modeling industry. Surprise, surprise — "Born Beautiful" isn't all artificial.

Although tonight's NBC movie is riddled with incredible lucky breaks and plot twists, it offers insights into the business of smiles and dreams. Its major asset is the thoroughly winning, natural performance of Erin Gray as an over-the-hill model, at age 28, who seeks a new career using her intelligence and sensitivity, rather than her body.

the tough modeling agency head, to think post-pup. "Try a new smile. Your eyes are bunching up" is her subtle suggestion. "It's a fast-lane business" then becomes the more direct approach.

Although Cheryl Tiegs and others showed there was room for over-30 puchritude, this movie disputes that. Betsy realizes that make-up won't knock back time forever and, after all, the client is paying for perfection.

satisfaction from grooming Jodi, an awkwardly ambitious innocent, for whom modeling is a glamorous escape from a distressing homelife. The part calls for a mannequin with a young look and no discernible acting talent, and Lori Singer of "Fame" is perfectly cast.

In one fine scene, Gray shows Jodi how to work the mouth for the all-American look, the sexy pout, or the serious sell.

photography mentor and lover, but the character is never credible.

One down-home characterization of models cited by Betsy is "five feet, eight inches tall and a quarter inch deep." "Born Beautiful" is worthwhile because it manages to scrub several layers behind that description and Erin Gray proves the image doesn't apply to every life-size doll.

Besides, fresher faces are always popping up, while your own geezer is becoming too familiar, and there's always the danger that your look won't fit the newest trend.

"Born Beautiful" portrays that the road up is fraught with hard work, broken marriages, compromising positions and drugs and alcohol abuse. One girl (Barbara Blackburn), who has to fight a weight problem and New York City's food temptations at every corner, succumbs to diet pills.

Although the film touches these problems, the points aren't made forcefully enough, partially because some supporting characters flit in and out, but not in any meaningful way. Betsy's estranged husband has an excuse-me cameo role and Ed Marinaro of "Hill Street Blues" tries hard as Betsy's

Miss Gray, a cover girl and TV model, currently stars in NBC's "Silver Spoons" after a stint in the unlauded "Buck Rogers" series. Neither has allowed Miss Gray to broaden her obvious affinity for the camera with what turns out to be a breezily comfortable acting presence.

Miss Gray plays Betsy Forest, a star model who is advised by Polly Bergen, as

Gary U.S. Bonds moves from oldies to charts

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Bruce Springsteen has wound up the career of rock 'n' roller Gary U.S. Bonds, and it looks as if there's enough momentum to keep it whirling.

Bonds had an LP last year, "Dedication," on EMI America Records, and an LP this year, "On the Line." It went to No. 65 on the best-selling pop charts on July 31 and the first single released from it, "Out of Work," went to No. 81 on Sept. 18.

Springsteen and Miami Steve Van Zandt coproduced and wrote songs for the albums. "Dedication," the first song Springsteen wrote for Bonds,

him singing "New Orleans" on his Legrand label and put a patriotic insert into his name Gary Anderson — Gary "Buy U.S. Bonds" Anderson. That got compressed to Gary U.S. Bonds.

Bonds now uses both Anderson and Bonds. He has arrived at airports unable to recall in which name he made his plane reservation.

He recorded two songs he wrote, "Quarter to 3" and "School Is Out," in 1961. "Twist, Twist Senora" in 1962 was his last hit record until Springsteen came into his life.

Bonds says, "Quarter to 3" was taken off the market once. They said I was singing dirty words. Then they

med and said he'd like to help Bonds cut a record. Bonds didn't know who Springsteen was. Didn't he keep up with pop music? "I thought I did," he says ruefully.

Years before, Bonds met Laurie Davis while performing in Wildwood, N.J. "She came to catch my show one night and the next night I went next door where she was singing. Being Fast Eddie that I am, we made a date. She went back to New York and I went back to Virginia. I'd travel wherever she was and when she was off, she'd find out where I was."

They were married 19 years last March. With their daughter now in college, his wife may soon resume singing, Bonds says.

Bonds' late mother enjoyed his show business life. His father, a retired biology and math professor, lives in Jacksonville, Fla. "I've been out professionally 23 years and he's seen one show," Bonds says. "He said it was, too loud for him."

All those years of working without fame didn't make Bonds bitter or stale, he says.

"I always had fun," he explains. "I enjoyed what I was doing. But there's a stigma if you're an oldies act. They feel you can't do it any more. I hope now I can prove we can still do it and do it good. Thank goodness for Bruce. He got me out of a situation that's hard to get out of."

"Now they say I'm good. I don't understand. I'm doing exactly the same thing I've been doing, having the same amount of fun. I'm getting paid more for it now. But you can't buy fun."

Records

gave that album its title. Springsteen's E-Street Band, in which Van Zandt is lead guitarist, and Bonds' band recorded together. Bonds' daughter Laurie wrote lyrics for the next single, "Turn the Music Down."

"Hopefully, Bruce is going to do some more," Bonds says. "The combination is working out great for me. If he doesn't have time, I'm a big boy now. I'm sure I can handle it."

Bonds, born in 1939 in Jacksonville, Fla., moved to Norfolk, Va., at age 3. In 1959, Frank Guida recorded

could never find them. But the rumor helped the sales of it.

"My family and friends were at the recording session. God forbid I should say something dirty in front of my mother. I wouldn't be here today."

Bonds' records didn't have much distribution. He didn't want to keep making records duplicating his previous ones, and British records swamped the American market.

So his recording career ended, except for occasional making records for a flat fee from small companies. One, "My Love Song," was good, Bonds says, and the rest were garbage.

But Bonds has consistently performed live. "The British records were selling well but it was difficult for them to come over and work a lot. There was a demand, clubhouse, for Americans. I was always a rock 'n' blues artist. So I got to play in some of the clubs that actually were paying a lot of money."

Dick Clark played "New Orleans" on American Bandstand in 1960, a year after it played around Norfolk. He booked Bonds on a number of his tours, in the 1960s and into the '70s.

In the 1970s, he did oldies tours and played lounges in the Holiday Inn and Sheridan chains. He and his band also played discos, weddings and bar mitzvahs.

It was at a disco in New Jersey where Bruce Springsteen came in, listened, jam-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE BIG SPRING, wishing to avail themselves of the provisions of Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat. Ann. Article 5280b, hereby gives Notice of Sale under said Act, to wit:

On Nov. 6, 1982 at A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE - BIG SPRING 3314 E. FM 700, BIG SPRING, TX 77920 at the hour of 11:00 AM of that day, A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE - BIG SPRING will conduct a Public Sale to the highest bidder, for cash, of the contents of:

SPACE NO. 89
Mike and Kelli Vaughn
103 Diana Bridges
34 John Birdwell Jr.
96 Arden Ray Sterner
at A AMERICAN SELF STORAGE - BIG SPRING 3314 E. FM 700, BIG SPRING, TX 77920, consisting of Bedroom Furniture, Living Room Furniture, Boxes of misc. Items, Toys, Bed Springs, Sofas, Tables, Chairs, Personal Items.

This sale is being made to satisfy a landlord's lien. The public is invited to attend.

Dated: This 26 day of Oct 1982
1100 Oct 29 & Nov 1, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

The County Auditor will receive sealed bids on the 18th day of November, 1982, at 10:00 A.M. in the Office of County Auditor, County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas, for preventive maintenance agreement on courthouse calculators and typewriters. Bids will be considered by the Commissioners' Court at 10:00 AM on November 22, 1982, in the Commissioners' Courtroom at the Courthouse. More information is available in the office of County Auditor. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Jackie Olson, County Auditor
1102 November 1 & 8, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
I, Don C. Cobbs, am no longer responsible for debts incurred by Delora M. Cobbs. Final Divorce Proceedings were July 21, 1982.

1088 Oct. 29, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, & 4, 1982

Proposition 3...

will be on the ballot for the upcoming election. We urge its passage for several reasons.

1. Assessment is done on an arbitrary basis. Only a few counties tax agricultural equipment.
2. The tax is targeted to a few individuals.
3. Assessment of equipment is prohibitably expensive for the revenue it generates.

Election year politics has made it necessary for voters to address this situation, and we urge everyone to

VOTE for Proposition 3!

Pol. Adv. Paid For by Howard Co. Farm Bureau, T. Flout Hopper, Pres., Big Spring, Tex.

Miscellaneous 537

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. 2607 West Highway 80. 263-0741.

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JIM COLLINS

A Senator who will vote like a Texan. Lloyd Bentsen voted with Ted Kennedy and against Texas Conservatives on these 15 Key Issues.

	KENNEDY	BENTSEN	COLLINS	TOWER
1. Defeat Amendment to give Wash. D.C. 2 U.S. Senators	NO	NO	YES	YES
2. Keep the Panama Canal	NO	NO	YES	YES
3. Prohibit the creation of the Dept. of Education	NO	NO	YES	YES
4. Block the "Windfall Profits" tax	NO	NO	YES	YES
5. Stop Kennedy Amendment to cut \$203.1 million for 50 Minuteman III missiles	NO	NO	YES	YES
6. Mandatory death penalty for aggravated murder	NO	NO	YES	YES
7. Cut \$125 million for Federal day care	NO	NO	YES	YES
8. Stop McGovern Amendment increasing Food Stamps	NO	NO	YES	YES
9. Cut \$6.3 billion for social programs including the Liberal Legal Services Corporation	NO	NO	YES	YES
10. Eliminate Food Stamps for college students	NO	NO	YES	YES
11. Eliminate OSHA regulation of small businesses	NO	NO	YES	YES
12. Funding for the Trident Submarine Program	NO	NO	YES	YES
13. End price controls on U.S. oil and gas	NO	NO	YES	YES
14. Stop standby gasoline rationing plan	NO	NO	YES	YES
15. Support President Ford's \$3.5 billion cut for welfare programs	NO	NO	YES	YES

Jim Reese Says NO to Big Union

ELECT **Jim Reese** TEXAS SENATE

No time in Texas history has demanded more good judgment in the Legislature than will the session beginning in January, 1983.

Next year, Texas and its cities, towns and counties will begin revolutionary changes in the business of government, taxes, schools, health care, financing and employment. The Federal Government will have begun its process of turning over to the states many of the programs usually operated from Washington. There will be new decisions at every level of government ... and those decisions had better be good ones or our future will be in jeopardy.

That is why Jim Reese is the logical choice for West Texas as State Senator. Jim Reese is a businessman and an investment manager of outstanding success. He understands the fiscal responsibility that will be demanded of those in the Senate.

Jim Reese
a leader for West Texas

ELECT BILL MEIER Attorney General

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A record of achievement and excellence with 10 years service in the Texas Senate.

Experience: 15 years in the active practice of law. A Conservative philosophy.

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ELECT MIKE

RICHARDS COMPTROLLER

CONGRESSMAN LOEFFLER URGES RE-ELECTION OF JERRY COCKERHAM

At a Wednesday reception in Crane Congressman Loeffler urged the citizens to unite behind Cockerham in his re-election bid. Loeffler stated "Cockerham is a conservative having been rated as one of the ten most consistent conservatives in his first session as well as one who is well respected by his colleagues in the legislature."

Loeffler further stated that Cockerham was in a close race having been paired with another Representative out of Howard County.

Cockerham was effective in his efforts in securing funding for an irrigation specialist for District 6 to help West Texas farmers use their water resources more efficiently, thereby reducing their production cost. He also secured funding for an assistant county agent for Pecos County to help farmers with new methods and techniques. He was also effective in addressing the water needs of West Texas by fighting for a state water plan, as well as requesting that a special committee be appointed to study the pollution problem of our West Texas fresh water strata, and being appointed to serve on that committee. Cockerham fought hard for free enterprise principles and the small business man.

Loeffler concluded "Let's keep a conservative West Texan in Austin working for West Texas." Jerry Cockerham is a man of his word who votes in Austin like he talks at home.

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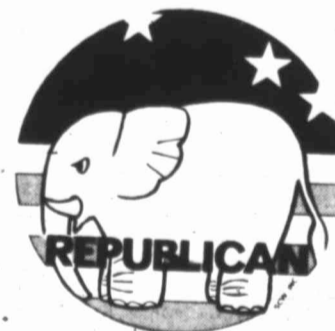
	ALLEN CLARK	OPPONENT
EDUCATION	Graduated in top 10% of class from West Point. Masters in Business Administration with major in Finance and Investments (straight A average).	Bachelor's degree in History and Speech. Did graduate work in Education.
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	Former bank vice-president. Managed bank fund income portfolios of several hundred million dollars.	As county commissioner, managed a road & bridge fund of \$3 1/2 million.
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MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE	President of three energy-related companies. Former officer in U.S. Army Special Forces (The Green Berets).	Former county commissioner.
STATE GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE	Special assistant to Governor for 2 1/2 years with responsibility for management and liaison to small businesses, disabled Texans, disaster emergency services, Texas National Guard, veterans affairs, affirmative action program, Equal Employment Opportunity Office, and Southeast Asian Refugee Task Force.	Former administrative assistant to a state representative. Appointed to two state advisory committees.

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History of Political Symbols

THE ELEPHANT:

It first appeared in 1874 when political cartoonist Thomas Nast used it as the symbol of the Republican Party in his HARPER'S WEEKLY cartoon. Nast used the elephant so many times as the Republican symbol that it soon came to stand for the Republican Party.



THE DONKEY:

First used as a political symbol by Andrew Jackson because his opponents called him a "jackass" in the 1828 Presidential election campaign. It was further established as the symbol of the Democratic Party in the 1880's by Thomas Nast, political cartoonist.

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