

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

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Autry given reprieve

Supreme Court justice halts Texas execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer James David Autry lay strapped to a death house gurney with a needle in his arm today when he was told — four minutes after his execution was to have started — that a U.S. Supreme Court justice had granted a reprieve.

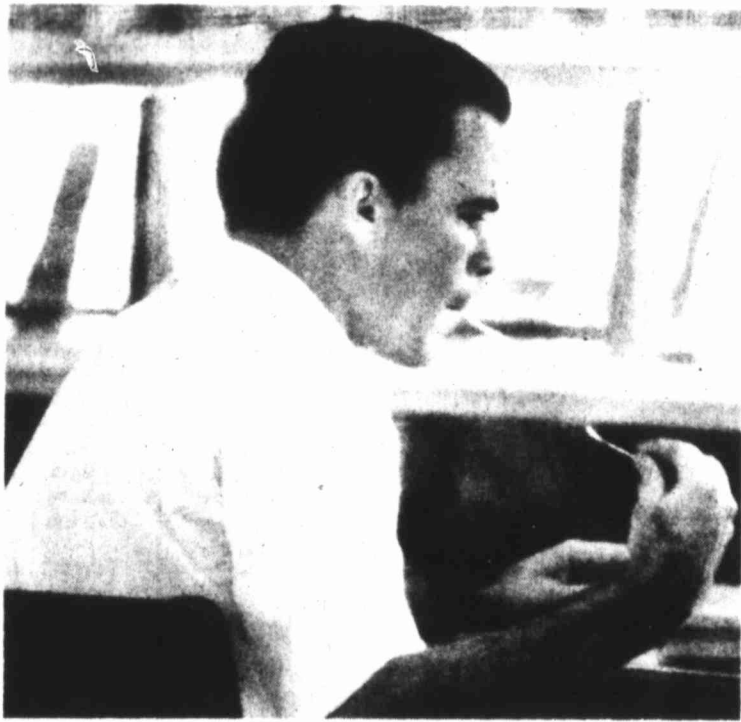
The 29-year-old drifter, condemned for killing a store clerk in 1980 over a six-pack of beer, showed neither joy nor sadness at the ruling that prolonged his life, officials said.

A pro-execution crowd outside the prison, however, reacted with obscenities, and the daughter of Autry's victim said, "It figures."

Justice Byron White granted the stay at 11:32 p.m. CDT Tuesday, based on the question of "proportionality" — whether or not the sentence is comparable to those given other people for similar crimes. The state failed in a bid to have the order overturned immediately.

The stay came one day after the entire U.S. Supreme Court turned down by a 5-4 vote a request by defense attorney Charles Carver for a stay so he could pursue an appeal based on a different issue — whether a witness should have been granted immunity from prosecution to testify in Autry's behalf.

A saline solution already was run-



WINS STAY OF EXECUTION — Texas death row inmate James "Cowboy" Autry, shown in this photo made last week, won a stay of execution minutes before he was scheduled to die by lethal injection early this morning. Autry had been strapped to a table and had a needle in his arm when the announcement of the stay was revealed.

ning into Autry's arm in preparation for the lethal jolt of chemicals when the reprieve was granted, prison officials said.

But Autry "did not say one word or have any response," when told at 11:39 p.m. that there had been a delay, said Texas Corrections Department spokesman Rick Hartley. At 12:05 a.m., the condemned man learned of the stay and "once again there was no reaction."

Autry was led back to his cell next to the death chamber.

Fifty minutes before the execution scheduled for 12:01 a.m., White had received an application for a stay from Alvin Bronstein of the American Civil Liberties Union's National Prison Project.

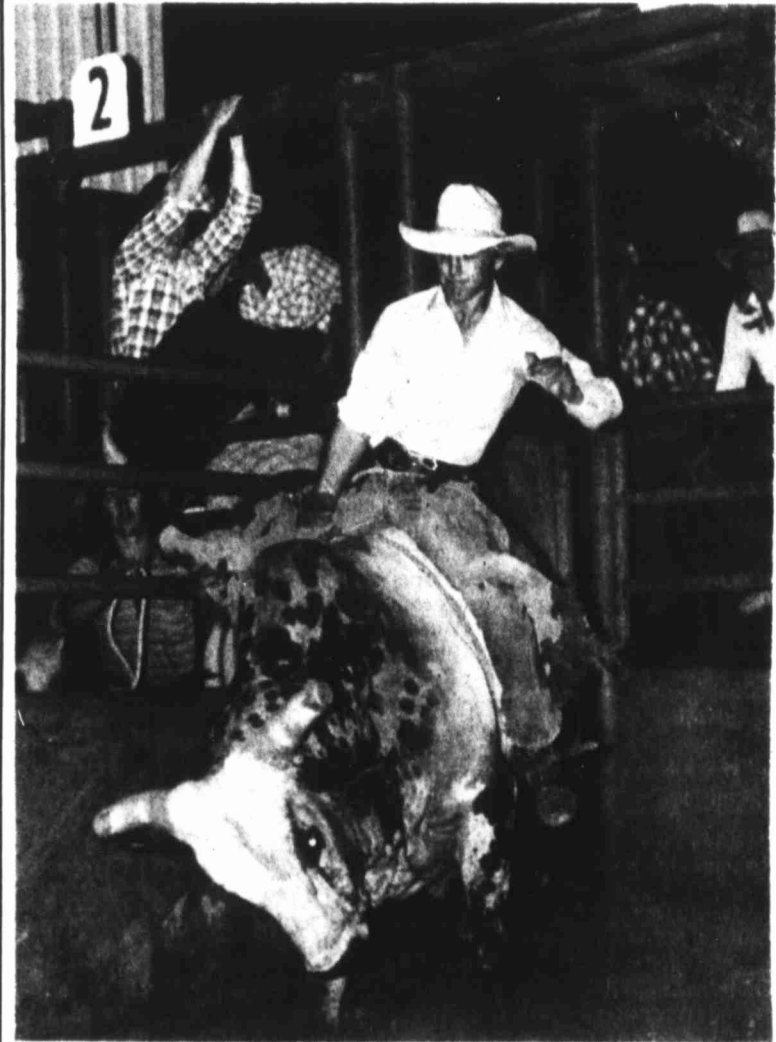
Ann Arnold, press secretary to Gov. Mark White, said the stay was granted on the basis of a California case the high court plans to hear Nov. 7. She said she understood that Justice White stayed Autry's case until the California case is decided.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said the California matter "deals with the question of proportionality of the sentence — whether or not the sentence granted one person given the death penalty is the same or comparable to a sentence given someone else for an equal crime."

Autry, called "Cowboy" by fellow inmates on death row at the Ellis

See EXECUTION, page 2A

Riding the circuit



BULLISH ON RODEO — A member of last year's Howard College rodeo team jolts from the chute atop a massive bull in intercollegiate competition. This year's team has already participated in one rodeo and will travel to Alpine this weekend for its second competition of the season.

HC Rodeo Team takes to road for competition

By NICK GREENWALT
Staff Writer

Howard College's rodeo team will travel to Alpine, Texas, this weekend for its second National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association competition this season.

HC opened the year at Eastern New Mexico University Sept. 22-24, earning a second place finish by the girls team and a fifth place by the men.

Individuals also did well, according to Head Coach Dusty Johnston. Greg Stovall finished first in steer wrestling, Jon Brockaway took fourth in saddlebronc riding and Randy Hicks came away with sixth in bareback bronc riding for the men.

The women were led by Karen Salter's second place finish in barrel racing, Kathy Cochran's third place position in goat tying and Suzanne Hart's sixth place performance in barrel racing.

Unlike most collegiate sports where winning is the only incentive, rodeo has another.

Money collected from \$40 entry fees is awarded to the top six finishers. First place usually gets 29 percent of the winnings, with sixth place being good for 5 percent.

"If a kid can win constantly, he can pay his own way with his winnings, but not every kid's going to win," Johnston said. "Most athletes have part-time jobs. A lot of them will work hard when the rodeo season isn't going, and what they earn they spend when rodeo is going."

While many athletes ride in professional rodeos during the off season to help support themselves, money is far from the only incentive.

"They all have pride and dedication to rodeo and winning for their own satisfaction," Johnston said.

"My concept of rodeo is that you ride to win and to win you have to keep in shape and practice," he said, noting that the athletes put in two to three hours of practice daily.

The winner of the steer wrestling in Howard College's first rodeo of the season, Greg Stovall, echoed his coach's opinion: "The only way to keep going is to win because a loser can't go."

Steer wrestling also gives Stovall a sense of personal satisfaction.

"It's quite an achievement to see something that weighs 700 pounds and be able to throw him."

Jon Brockaway, who came to HC after finishing first in bareback and second in saddleback in Texas high school competition, said he is attracted to the sport by its diversity.

Walesa wins Nobel prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Lech Walesa, founder of the now-outlawed Solidarity labor union, today won the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize for his struggle on behalf of workers' rights in Communist-ruled Poland.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said it honored Walesa "as an exponent of the active longing for peace and freedom which exists, in spite of unequal conditions, unconquered in all the peoples of the world."

Walesa, the first Pole to win the coveted prize, was chosen for his "contribution, made with considerable personal sacrifice, to ensure the workers' right to establish their own organizations," the committee said.

It said the 40-year-old former head of Solidarity, the first independent trade union in the Soviet bloc, had worked with "a determination to solve his country's problems through negotiation and cooperation without resorting to violence."

Walesa had left his apartment this morning to hunt

for mushrooms in the woods and was not at home when the prize was announced, said his wife Danuta.

"Oh god, I am very happy, very, very happy," she said when reached by telephone at their home in the Baltic port of Gdansk, where Walesa helped create Solidarity at the Lenin shipyard.

Walesa entered the international spotlight in August 1980 when, after a summer of strikes and labor turmoil, Solidarity forced Poland's government to allow the right to strike and organize independent unions. Those gains were negated later by the banning of Solidarity and the imposition of martial law.

The Nobel Committee, in a statement explaining its award, said Walesa "has attempted to establish a dialogue between the organization he represents — Solidarity — and the authorities."

The statement, read by Nobel Committee chairman Egil Aarvik, did not speculate on whether Walesa will

See NOBEL, page 2A



LECH WALESA
...wins Nobel prize

Permian Basin witnesses drilling upswing

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Permian Basin is experiencing an upswing in drilling activity that oilfield experts say is due to year-end financial decisions.

According to experts, the flurry of fall season drilling generally is the norm as investors put their money into ventures for income tax breaks. Also, lease applications which may expire during the last quarter of the year must be drilled if an investor wishes to hold on to that property.

Ray Grasshoff, information specialist for the Texas Railroad Commission, said present price levels do not give drillers and producers much incentive to search for oil.

Consequently, many companies are holding off drilling until late in the year hoping for a price increase, he said. Some, who now are facing financial and legal deadlines, must drill, which accounts for the step-up in oilfield activity.

The rig count in the Permian Basin was 303 as of Oct. 2, up from

"I think people are suddenly realizing that with the low drilling costs and lease costs, now is a good time to get back into the swing of things. They would rather have their money working for them rather than giving it to Uncle Sam."

286 two weeks ago and 289 a year ago.

Statewide, including southeastern New Mexico, rig counts also are up. Currently, 892 rigs are active compared with 805 the same time last year, according to Permian Basin Petroleum Association figures.

Nationwide, rig counts are down. Through the first eight months of this year about 2,118 drilling rigs were active each month; however, during the same period last year 3,319 were in use each month.

Grasshoff said the state was keep-

ing pace with last year in production. Latest figures show 496 million barrels of oil were produced through July of this year compared with 510 million for the same time last year.

"I don't think it's a turnaround," said H.L. Warneke, general manager for Robinson Drilling in Big Spring. "It's just like last year when drilling picked up at the end of the year because of tax purposes. Most of us who have to drill have been putting it off because money

has been so short."

Due to past trends, Warneke said he expected drilling to once again slump after the first of the year.

Ed Thompson of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association said the industry may be making a bit of a comeback.

"I think people are suddenly realizing that with the low drilling costs and lease costs, now is a good time to get back into the swing of things," Thompson said. "They would rather have their money working for them, rather than giving it to Uncle Sam."

Thompson said the industry's stable companies now are beginning to put money into drilling infield wells — a well in an area where production has been successful — which gives them a better chance for a return on investment.

Thompson said he expects the increase in drilling to continue into next year without much of a drop-off, as is the seasonal norm.

"I think we're looking at a slow, steady increase," he said.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Fumbled Football

Q. Will the University of Texas at Austin — University of Oklahoma football game be televised in Big Spring?

A. Big Spring residents will be able to watch the game on the Home Entertainment-Sports Network if they have satellite dishes. The national networks are not televising the game because the networks already have scheduled the maximum number of games for both UT and OU that they can air.

Calendar: Kickers

TODAY

- The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eagle's Lodge. Jim King and his band will provide the entertainment.
- The second session of pre-schooler soccer will begin at the YM-CA at 6 p.m.

• Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 1 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

THURSDAY

- The Texas Public Employees Association will meet at noon at La Posada Restaurant.
- Spring City Theatre will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. The meeting is open to the general public. Auditions for the Christmas play will be held.
- The College Heights Elementary School's PTA will meet at 7 p.m. in the school's cafeteria to discuss an upcoming Halloween carnival.

FRIDAY

- The Howard County Extension offices will sponsor a horticultural tour. Reservations must be made by called extension offices at 267-6671.
- The Texas Library Association, District 9, will have a reception from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Big Spring High School. A seminar will start at 7:15 p.m.

Tops on TV: AL playoffs

Game two of the National League playoffs is slated on channel 13 at 7 p.m. At 7 p.m. on channel 11 Humphrey Bogart and Audrey Hepburn star in *Sabrina*. At 8 p.m. on channel 5 is part two of the special *Vietnam: A Television History*. Fighting between the French and Ho Chi Minh's guerrillas between 1946 to 1954 is chronicled.

Outside: Fair

Fair to partly cloudy and a little cooler. High temperature today expected in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the mid 60s. Winds from the south at 5-10 miles per hour. Thursday's forecast calls for slightly warmer temperatures.



5
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5

Newscope

German fest scheduled

ST. LAWRENCE — The parish hall of Saint Lawrence Catholic Church will be the site of this German community's 34th annual celebration of Fall Festival on Nov. 6.

Patterned after the old country's Octoberfest, the day's activities will begin with a German-food dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Rev. David Holley, pastor of the church, said 2,000 to 3,000 meals of brisquet, sausage, potato salad and pastries are expected to be served.

In the afternoon the parishioners will hold a cotton auction, and booths will sell homemade preserves, pickles and pastries and handmade items.

From 8 p.m. to midnight a German oom-pah band will entertain at a dance.

Horticulture tour planned

The Howard County Extension offices will sponsor a horticultural tour Thursday of several Big Spring businesses and homes.

Included on the tour are Mr. G's Nursery, the Jerry Avery home, the C.G. Broughton Home, the Bailey and Clark Building, the Dorothy Garrett Home and Johansen Landscape and Nursery.

Dr. Austin Stockton, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be on the tour to assist with questions, as will county extension agents Don Richardson and Dennis Poole.

Call 267-6671 to make reservations.

Counselor class offered

An alcoholism and drug abuse counselor training program will be held today through Dec. 7 at Howard College.

The course is designed for persons interested in chemical abuse treatment and counseling and who are seeking certification in that field.

The course consists of 27 hours of training and will be held each Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the administration building on the HC campus. Registration will be held today in Room 10.

Cost for the course is \$45 and is payable at registration.

Milk refunds available

Howard County dairy producers can receive an additional 50-cent per hundredweight refund from proceeds on milk sold commercially by contacting the Howard County office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) to establish their base marketings.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture increased the previous 50-cent deduction that went into effect Sept. 1, creating a total deduction of \$1 per hundredweight.

The USDA made the deductions to reduce the cost of the dairy price support program and to curtail milk production. The milk marketing reductions and the dairy refunds are authorized by the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1982.

To receive the refund, dairy producers must present acceptable documentation of their milk marketings to the local ASCS office and prove they have reduced milk production by 8.4 percent.

Chamber class still open

Applications are still being taken for the Chamber of Commerce Leadership Big Spring class beginning Oct. 18.

Leroy Tillery, executive vice president of the chamber, said applications will be accepted until Oct. 12 for the class which will meet the third Tuesday of each month for nine months.

Cost of the class is \$250.

City to turn off water

Water will be shut off from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday on Birdwell Lane from Fourth Street north to the city limits and on Third Street from Birdwell to Settles.

Church school plans okayed

The Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission yesterday tentatively approved a subdivision at 3401 11th for plans by Christ Fellowship Church to build a school on 3.01 acres of adjacent land.

The plan must now be submitted to the Department of Public Works.

Before the zone change is approved, persons living within a 200-foot radius of the church will be questioned on their reactions to the proposed school.



CRIMESTOPPERS

263-1151

Markets

Index	1,236.98	Getty	66 1/2
Volume	43,436,300	Gen. Telephone	45 1/2
American Airlines	29 1/2	Halliburton	40 1/2
American Petroleum	38 1/2	Harte-Hanks	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	23 1/2	Gulf Oil	41 1/2
Chrysler	30 1/2	IBM	129 1/2
Dr. Pepper	15 1/2	J.C. Penney	59 1/2
Energizer	22 1/2	Johnsonville	10 1/2
Ford	53 1/2	K-Mart	35 1/2
Frestone	20 1/2	Coca-Cola	52 1/2
		El Paso Gas	23 1/2
		DeBeers	7 1/2
		Mobil	29 1/2
		Pacific Gas	16 1/2
		Phillips	32 1/2
		Exxon	36 1/2
		Shell Oil	42 1/2
		Sun Oil	43 1/2
		AT&T	60 1/2
		Texasaco	35 1/2
		Texas Instruments	115 1/2
		Texas Utilities	26 1/2
		U.S. Steel	28 1/2
		Westinghouse	45 1/2
		Western Union	32 1/2
		Zales	32 1/2
		Kiddie	26 1/2
		Pioneer	27 1/2
		MGF	45 1/2
		HCA	45 1/2

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SURVIVAL CHANCES LOW — David Sweeney, fish training director at Galveston's Sea Arama Marine World, checks out a 400-pound pygmy whale which beached itself off Port Aransas early Monday. The white coloring on the whale's skin is zinc oxide.

Pygmy whale beached

Galveston scientists try to save rare mammal

GALVESTON (AP) — Tootsie, a rare 400-pound whale, clung to life two days after beaching herself near Port Aransas, but a supervisor caring for her at a marine world said today the odds are against her.

Dave Sweeney, director of training for Sea-Arama Marineworld, said that whales and dolphins rarely live long after beaching themselves.

"They never do. They never have," Sweeney said. "This one's doing good. Most of them have external wounds and she doesn't. But it's not good for anybody to get too excited about it."

Sweeney said no one knows exactly what is wrong with Tootsie, who is believed to be a pygmy killer whale.

"We probably never really will find out what the problem is until she dies," he said. "It's an internal problem of some sort. We'll take some blood tomorrow, but we really can't tell what's wrong with it. There are no external wounds. And they're rare, so it's kind of like working with blinders."

Sweeney and Sea-Arama's head trainer, Ken Gray, went to Port Aransas Monday night and loaded the 7-foot-9-inch animal aboard a special truck. Tootsie was stranded about 8 a.m. Monday, officials said.

Personnel at the University of Texas Marine Sciences Institute in Port Aransas cared for her at first, swabbing her with zinc oxide and constantly spraying her with water to keep her sensitive skin moist.

Tootsie appears to be a pygmy killer whale, although a final identification — to be made by counting her teeth — will have to wait until she opens her mouth, spokeswoman Sandra Alexander said.

Pygmy killer whales are rare in Texas waters, she noted, adding that the creatures usually stay in the cooler waters of the North Pacific Ocean. The whale was being given antibiotics to fight any infections and may also be force-fed if she doesn't start eating soon, Ms. Alexander said.

Execution

Continued from page one

Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections, would have been the ninth inmate executed nationwide and the second in Texas since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

Lenora Taylor of Cleveland, Texas, the daughter of the 43-year-old woman Autry was convicted of killing, was angry.

"I knew it ... I thought it was so close. I thought it would be over with. It figures they would have found something," she said in a telephone interview.

Outside the red-brick Walls prison housing the Texas death chamber, a boisterous crowd of about 200 pro-death penalty demonstrators shook their fists and chanted an obscenity when word of the stay spread.

Harley Cook, an Amarillo man

who described himself as "a very close friend" of Autry's mother, said the woman was elated over the stay.

"We made her lay back down. She looked like she was about to fall apart. This here has whipped her all to pieces. She'll I hope sleep the rest of the night," Cook said.

Autry, who has a crime record dating back to his youth in

The last Texas execution, and the first in the nation to use lethal injection, was Dec. 7, 1982, when convicted killer Charlie Brooks was put to death.

Amarillo, has denied fatally shooting Port Arthur convenience store clerk Shirley Drouet or former Catholic priest Joseph Broussard, who discovered Mrs. Drouet's body. Autry was never tried for Broussard's death or the

shooting of another witness.

Prosecutors said Autry shot Mrs. Drouet when she asked him to pay \$2.70 for a six-pack of beer, then shot the other two victims when he decided to eliminate witnesses.

Justice White issued the stay after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals turned down a motion from the American Civil Liberties Union to halt the execution.

Mattox said his office asked the Supreme Court to vacate the stay, but "we were told we only had 30 minutes to present a written motion and that motion had to be served to each of the judges. It's an impossibility."

John Duncan, the director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said the stay will put "another block on all Texas executions" until the Supreme Court decides the California case.

Nobel

Continued from page one

travel to Oslo to receive his award and Nobel Prize check on Dec. 10.

The awards always are given on that date, the anniversary of the death in 1896 of Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel, whose will established the Nobel Prizes. This year's stipend for each winner is a record 1.5 million Swedish kronor — almost \$190,000.

Walesa is only the second peace prize winner from the Soviet bloc, and his selection likely will prompt a similar response there as the 1975 award to Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov. East bloc governments claimed the award to Sakharov was motivated by politics, despite the Nobel Committee's avowed apolitical goals.

Jakob Sverdrup, the Nobel Committee's secretary and head of the Norwegian Nobel Institute, said Walesa's name was proposed by several groups of parliamentarians, including West Germans, French and Norwegians.

Between August 1980 and December 1981, when Polish authorities suspended Solidarity by declaring martial law, Walesa was transformed from an unemployed electrician into one of the world's most

familiar faces.

Even after the military crackdown, Walesa remained the leading symbol of the struggle for workers' rights in Poland, a cause to which he had dedicated himself more than a decade.

Interned along with thousands of other Solidarity leaders and supporters under the martial law declaration of Dec. 13, 1981, Walesa was released in November 1982 after eleven months in isolated internment.

The mention in the Nobel Committee's statement of Walesa's "considerable personal sacrifice" runs counter to recent attacks on him by Poland's official media.

They have claimed that the main reason for Walesa's union efforts was to enrich himself.

Authorities in Warsaw recently broadcast a tape recording, which Walesa said was forged, in which a voice purported to be Walesa's told his brother how to invest in accounts abroad \$1 million in proceeds from previous prizes he has won.

In the tape, the voice said to be Walesa's decried the Nobel Committee's failure to give him the 1982 peace prize.

Sheriff's Log

Man held on peace bond released

Howard County sheriff's deputies Tuesday arrested John McComb, 31, of 104 W. 16th in connection with a peace bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin.

Deputies Tuesday also arrested Barbara Mozelle Shockley, 24, of Gail Route in connection with a charge of issuance of a bad check. Shockley was released on \$500 bond set by Hefflin.

Lonnie Eugene Melton, 34, of Route B was transferred from the police department in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated. According to sheriff's reports, Melton was arrested in connection with a one-vehicle accident on southbound State Highway 87 near the C & G Quick Stop Grocery. Melton was released on \$1,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

Scottie Lynn Pardue, 34, was arrested by the Fisher County sheriff's office in Roby in connection with a Howard County warrant on a charge of issuance of a bad check. He was released on \$200 bond set via the Fisher County sheriff's office, but Hefflin refused to accept the bond, according to sheriff's records.

Charles Kenneth Chrono, 30, of Granite Shoals was returned to Howard County from the Gillespie County sheriff's office in connection with a Howard County warrant for revocation of probation on DWI and issuance of a bad check. Bond was set at \$1,000 in connection with the DWI charge and \$200 in connection with issuance of a bad check by Hefflin. He was not released.

Robert E. Baker, 34, of the Interstate Highway 20 Trailer Park Wednesday was transferred from the police department in connection with a charge of driving while license suspended. He was released on \$500 bond set by Daratt.

Mrs. Cory Hofocket of 1200 Stanford Tuesday reported to sheriff's deputies a white and tan 1973 Dodge 3/4-ton pickup truck was stolen between Sept. 27 and Tuesday from behind Corbell Electric located off Farm Market Road 700. According to reports, the truck is the same vehicle a deputy chased Sept. 27 when the driver abandoned it and fled on foot. The vehicle had been impounded.

Couple suing TESCO, Mobil over son's death

Two Odessa residents Tuesday filed a \$4 million lawsuit in 118th District Court against Mobil Oil and Texas Electric Service Co. for the wrongful death of their son.

Melvin and Jesse Gallas are asking damages from Mobil and TESCO in connection with the death of their son, Terry Gallas, who was electrocuted on March 3, 1983.

Terry Gallas, an employee of Dixie Electric at the time of his death, was sent to the Mobile Oil substation 18 miles east of Big Spring on Interstate Highway 20. Gallas and a co-worker were there to tie in a new electrical control in a series with old electrical panels at the substation, according to the suit.

Earlier that morning TESCO sent a service truck to the substation to shut off the electricity so Gallas and his co-worker could disconnect two boxes, the suit says. TESCO was to reconnect the power but keep the electricity off at the end that the men were working on, the suit alleges.

However, Gallas was electrocuted when the panel he was working on lit up with a blue light, the suit states.

The Gallases are charging Mobil with failure to provide a safe place for their son to work, failure to keep a proper lookout for his safety and failure to warn of the danger of the electrical control panels, which they claim constituted negligence and resulted in their son's death. The Gallases are asking \$1 million from Mobil.

They also are asking TESCO for \$1 million in damages, claiming TESCO failed to effectively supervise the job of turning the electricity on and off and failed to warn of the inherent danger of the electricity being turned back on.

In addition, the Gallases are asking another \$2 million from both or either company because they were deprived of the "society and companionship" of their son and suffered "horrible and haunting" mental distress from his injuries.

TV, town hall program airs to fight drug abuse

A nationwide campaign to combat teen-age drug and alcohol abuse, combining television and town hall meetings, will be launched Nov. 2, according to Beverly Barron, a field coordinator for the Texans' War on Drugs.

The *Chemical People*, a two-part documentary about drug abuse, will be broadcast Nov. 2 and Nov. 9 at town hall meetings now being arranged across the United States. Mrs. Barron said the idea is to have people gather to watch the show and then meet afterward to form task forces to deal with the drug problem in each community.

In Big Spring, the town hall meeting will take place both times in the high school auditorium at 7 p.m.

"We hope that each community will form task forces that will remain in place to deal with the drug problem at the local level," she said. "We want to break through the wall of denial to appeal to community leaders that we have a problem in Everytown, USA, and until we admit it we don't make any progress toward ending it."

Deaths

James Smith

James David (J.D.) Smith, 60, died at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The Rev. Ron Parrish, pastor of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church in Dennison, will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. Tim Winn, pastor of Knott Baptist Church.

He was born July 23, 1923 in Big Spring. He received his degree from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He taught school for nine years as a science teacher.

He was an engineer on the Missouri-Pacific Railroad for the last 29 years.

He married Deena Watkins on Oct. 6, 1979 in Roswell, N.M. He was a member of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Naval Air Corps. He served as a lieutenant on the USS *Ticonderoga* in the Pacific theater. He received the Air Medal, Gold Star and Distinguished Flying Cross. He was an avid ham radio operator.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Ailene Smith, and a brother, Hubert Smith.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Nathaniel Smith of San Diego, Calif., two daughters, Mrs. C.E. (Evelyn) Hillis of Sulphur, Okla., and Cindy Brown of White Hall, Ark.; two stepsons, Mark Matthews and Dwaine Matthews, both of Austin; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Luis (Marsha) Cota, of Loveland, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Frank (Jesse) Verner and Mrs. E.E. (Theima) Ayres, both of Odessa, and Mrs. Bill (Merle) Bundy, of Vancouver, Wash.; a brother, Edmond Smith of Molene,



J.D. Smith ...services Thursday

and nine grandchildren. The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Mittie B. Wooldridge

Mittie B. Wooldridge, 80, died at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital following an illness.

Services are pending with the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Robert O. (Bob) Mealer, 69, died Monday evening. Services will be at 3:00 P.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mittie Wooldridge, 80, died Tuesday evening. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

James David (J.D.) Smith, 60, died Tuesday evening. Graveside services will be at 2:30 P.M. Thursday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Age

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Film

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People

By The Associated Press

Age stops Ms. Chisholm

GREENFIELD, Mass. — Former congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, who went after the Democratic nomination in 1972, says her age is the only reason she's not a candidate for president this time.

"If I were 49 — I'm 59 now — I would get out there," Ms. Chisholm said Monday night after a speech at Greenfield High School. "Everybody else is running."

"It would be nice to elect a man who was, maybe, 74, 75, with a woman as a running mate. It looks as if that might be the only way we can slip in."

Her speech, one of many she has delivered in the area since joining the faculty at Mount Holyoke College, was restricted initially to women and financial supporters of Greenfield Community College. But the college, which sponsored the speech, moved it to the high school after protests and opened it to anyone.

Ms. Chisholm was the first black woman elected to Congress. She decided not to seek re-election last year from her district in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Waring 'down to earth'

TYRONE, Pa. — Band leader Fred Waring has been praised as "still down to earth" by a boyhood friend as his hometown honored him with a plaque and a banquet.

Waring, 83, who with his "Pennsylvanians" has recorded more than 2,000 songs, was honored here Tuesday with the dedication of a plaque at the site of the former Waring home.

Residents had been searching through their attics and closets for recordings, old photos and articles involving the town's favorite son. The memorabilia was used in an exhibit that included a copy of "Sleep," a record backed with "The West, a Nest and You."

Over the years Waring has maintained close ties with his hometown by visiting and playing benefit concerts.

At a banquet Monday night, Waring spoke about getting started in show business with his brothers and friends, and of the families who lived on his boyhood block.

"With his old friends, I don't think Fred's changed at all," said George Stevens, 76.

"He's still very much Fred — still down to earth."

Filmmakers to aid archives

MEXICO CITY — Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, and Mexico's President Miguel de la Madrid have conferred on ways to bring about better cooperation between moviemakers in Hollywood and Mexico.

Valenti, 62, said at the meeting Tuesday the president asked for help in rebuilding Mexico's film archives, destroyed in a fire last year. Valente said U.S. filmmakers would help restore the archives.

"I pointed out that 15 to 17 films have been made in Mexico in the last year, probably leaving in this country a minimum of \$100 million," said Valenti. "It's a tidy sum and the president wasn't aware of those figures."

Valenti also said that low prices for movie admissions in Mexico are hindering growth of the film market. Most of the nation's 3,500 movie theaters charge little more than 50 U.S. cents.

Prince goes to Oxford

OXFORD, England — Prince Hiro of Japan, second in line to Emperor Hirohito's throne, took up residence at Merton College in Oxford University on Tuesday to start studying for an advanced degree in history.

University officials and the Japanese embassy in London stressed that the 23-year-old prince, eldest son of Crown Prince Akihito, wanted to live like a normal student and press coverage of his arrival was discouraged.

Comedian falls from ledge

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Rodney Dangerfield, who hurt his neck when he fell from a 4-foot ledge during the taping of a television show, is described as feeling fine after his release from a hospital.

His manager, Estelle Ender, said the 60-year-old Dangerfield has "remarkable recuperative powers" and will be back to work soon. "They say he'll be back to normal in a week," said Ms. Ender on Tuesday.

Dangerfield, best known for the line, "I don't get no respect," hurt his neck Sunday while taping a spoof of a beer commercial for his ABC-TV fall special.

"He was supposed to fall off the ledge and jump onto mattresses, but he landed on his face," Ms. Ender said.

REVIVAL CRUSADE

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News roundup

By The Associated Press

Cardinal said near death

NEW YORK — Cardinal Terence Cooke, the spiritual leader for nearly 4 million Catholics, hovered near death today with terminal leukemia but was still "clear and conscious," the Archdiocese of New York said.

Rev. Peter G. Finn, director of communications for the archdiocese, announced that Cooke's condition "worsened seriously" at noon Tuesday, and "His Eminence is thought to be at the point of death."

Cooke again received the sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick, and Holy Viaticum, a Holy Communion given those close to death, Finn said, adding that the cardinal could die "at any time."

The priest described Cooke as being in a "prayerful and peaceful spirit," and grateful for all prayers being said for him.

At a briefing outside the cardinal's residence behind St. Patrick's Cathedral, Finn said Cooke was "greatly weakened" and under heavy medication, but that his condition was unchanged from the afternoon.

Finn said the cardinal's physician, Dr. Kevin Cahill, "has stated that His Eminence weakened by almost two months of intermittent fever, pain and bleeding has suffered multiple and severe medication complications in recent days."

When asked about a selection process for Cooke's successor, Finn said, "I think that's premature. Our policy has been not to discuss anything pertaining to succession or selection until the event has taken place."

Cooke, 62, has been archbishop of New York since 1968. In addition to being spiritual leader for the 1.8 Roman Catholics in the archdiocese, he also serves as military vicar of the U.S. Armed Forces, spiritual leader for 2 million Catholics in the military.

Soviets urge nuclear freeze

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union is inviting the United States to join in a worldwide freeze on nuclear weapons, just two months before the planned deployment of new U.S. missiles in Western Europe.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in a proposal made Tuesday, urged the 158-nation General Assembly to adopt a resolution calling on all countries to agree to a freeze "under appropriate verification."

Moscow "considers it possible for the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. to be the first to implement it on a bilateral basis by way of example to the other nuclear powers," Gromyko wrote to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The foreign minister decided not to attend the assembly session after the governors of New York and New Jersey decreed that his plane could not land at Kennedy or Newark airports in protest of the Soviet downing of a Korean airliner Sept. 1.

Previous Soviet proposals for a nuclear weapons freeze have been rejected by the Reagan administration, which said such action would allow the Soviets to maintain an existing edge in nuclear strength.

Gromyko said his freeze resolution included a ban on deployment of new nuclear arms — an apparent reference to the 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles the United States plans to deploy in Western Europe beginning in December unless a superpower accord is reached.

Juror forces mistrial

LOS ANGELES — The lone juror who forced a mistrial in the case of a woman accused of running the nation's biggest child pornography ring was inattentive and favored the defendant even before he joined deliberations, angry prosecutors charged.

The trial of Catherine Stubblefield Wilson ended in an 11-1 deadlock Tuesday after the juror sent the judge a note saying there was "no chance" he would ever vote to convict.

U.S. District Judge Richard Gadbois Jr. scheduled a new trial Jan. 17 for Ms. Wilson on 15 counts of distributing obscene material and exploiting children. The charges carry a maximum penalty of 85 years in prison and an \$85,000 fine.

DR. DAVIS IS "30" TODAY!
Happy Birthday!

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Chemical castration set

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — A judge has ordered attorneys to keep mum about the facility where a San Antonio man will begin "chemical castration" injections, warning that disclosing his location would jeopardize the treatment's success.

State District Judge Tom Rickhoff said Joseph Frank Smith, 29, would leave town "as soon as possible" to begin the controversial treatments.

Smith, who pleaded guilty to two-rape related charges in August, was assessed 10 years probation and a \$10,000 fine after indicating he was willing to undergo injections of Depo-Provera, a chemical which supposedly would make him temporarily impotent.

Rickhoff refused Tuesday to disclose where Smith would receive the treatments, fearing the arrangement could fall through and that Smith would not be safe.

"Further notoriety concerning the location and manner of treatment of this defendant will jeopardize the success of the treatment," Rickhoff said.

The judge imposed a gag order on defense attorneys, prosecutors and probation officials so Smith's location could not be leaked.

"It is of vital and paramount importance that this defendant undergo the treatment program prescribed in the court's order," he said.

Arizonans dig out

TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizonans dug through mud-caked flood debris today while riot police guarded a mining town ravaged by both rains and strike violence and forecasters warned a new storm may be on the way.

But the National Weather Service said this morning the flooded areas would get a breather before more rain arrives.

The fierce flooding, which left 15 people dead or missing and hundreds of millions of dollars in damage in Arizona's worst disaster of the century, receded in most places Tuesday as the sun came out.

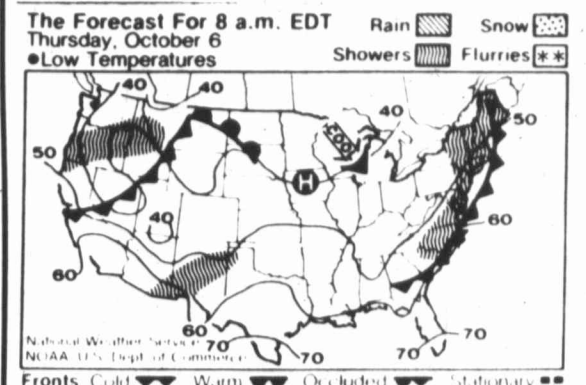
But swollen rivers continued to rage out of control in some areas, forcing evacuations and inundating previously untouched communities southwest of Phoenix.

Heavy rain fell early today in parts of northwestern Arizona, but only widely scattered showers were forecast today for the rest of the state, including flooded areas of southeastern and south-central Arizona, said Bob Whitlow, a National Weather Service forecaster in Phoenix.

The latest forecast said rain produced by Hurricane Priscilla off Baja California were not expected to reach Arizona until late Thursday or Friday. The storm could bring showers, or "it may just be clouds," Whitlow said.

Emergency-service workers began moving heavy equipment to likely flood sites ahead of the storm, while government and disaster-relief officials assessed the massive damage already suffered, estimated at up to \$300 million by Arizona legislators.

Weather



By The Associated Press

Fair skies prevail

Fair to partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures were the rule across most of Texas today.

A weak cold front had reached coastal areas just before dawn and temperatures dropped across the state. Readings ranged from the 40s in the Panhandle to the 60s just north of the front.

Temperatures in the 70s were reported ahead of the front in South Texas.

The forecast called for mostly fair skies with daytime highs ranging from the upper 80s to the middle 90s over most of the state through Saturday.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee and moved into Ohio early today while other storms dampened northern Mississippi and Alabama.

The upper Ohio valley, lower Great Lakes region and northern New England were other centers of thunderstorm activity. A few showers also dotted the southern and mid-Atlantic coast states.

Large hail and damaging winds swept through southern Missouri and Illinois Tuesday, damaging trees and power lines in Bisco, Mo., and Murphysboro, Ill.

Meanwhile, Arizona residents battled mud and debris left over from the fierce floods that struck southern Arizona during the past few days.

Thirteen people were dead or missing in the flooding as river beds overflowed into residential and downtown areas causing millions of dollars damage. Previously untouched areas southwest of Phoenix were flooded Tuesday and many areas remained under water today.

The National Weather Service said more heavy rains could come tonight.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 38 at Cutbank, Mont., to 79 at Key West, Fla., and Laredo, Tex.

Some other reports:
—East: Atlanta 71 partly cloudy; Boston 72 hazy; Buffalo 65 foggy; Charleston, S.C. 73 fair; Cincinnati 65 foggy; Cleveland 64 showery; Detroit 64 hazy; Miami 77 cloudy; New York 68 foggy; Philadelphia 66 partly cloudy.

West Texas — Fair through Thursday. Highs 80s north to 95 extreme south. Lows 50s mountains to 62 south.

Anniversary Sale

Oct. 6-Oct. 10, 1983

Suits	Reg. 19.99	NOW 15 ⁰⁰
1 Pc. Dresses	Reg. 18.99-22.99	NOW 14 ⁹⁹
Special Purchase Western Shirts		NOW 2 ⁹⁹
Georgette Blouses	Reg. 11.99-14.99	NOW 10 ⁰⁰
Jogging Suits	Reg. to 19.99	NOW 10 ⁹⁹
Styles 5110-059, 5120-060, 5170-078/079	Reg. to 7.99	NOW 4 ⁹⁹
Sweaters		NOW 4 ⁹⁹
The DURTEX Sweater	Reg. 12.99-14.99	NOW 9 ⁹⁹
All Pants Jeans	Reg. 12.99-14.99	NOW 9 ⁹⁹
Cords		NOW 9 ⁹⁹
Handbags	Reg. 5.99-6.99	NOW 4 ⁹⁹

Editorial

Free market system working

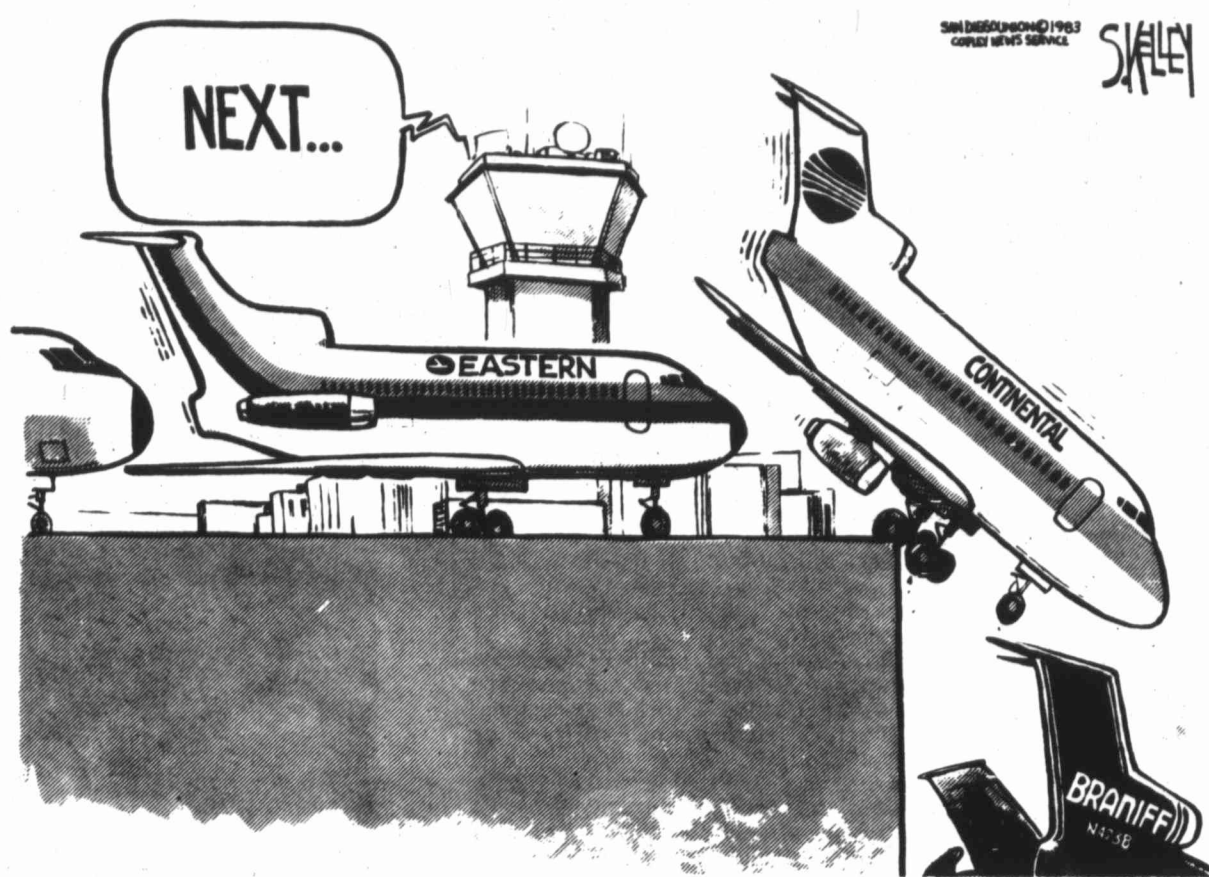
Before Congress and the Civil Aeronautics Board deregulated the airline industry in 1978, none of the nation's commercial air carriers ever went out of business. The federal regulators themselves protected the airlines and saw to it that none suffered the normal consequences of inefficiency, including the ultimate sanction of going bankrupt. The consumers, who subsidized inefficiency via air fares set by the CAB regulators, were the losers.

Now that the airlines are having to compete in a free market, and bear the consequences of making mistakes, it should hardly come as a shock that not all are succeeding. Braniff went down last year, victim of the recession and a poorly timed expansion that it could not sustain. Continental recently filed for bankruptcy, and Eastern Airlines' management is threatening to do the same if Eastern's employees will not agree to wage and benefit concessions.

To some, these failures are proof that deregulation was a mistake, or a mixed blessing at best. But we think it's a sign that deregulation is doing exactly what it was supposed to do — guarantee a free market that rewards the best-managed airlines and punishes the less efficient.

The airlines have had a predictably difficult time paring their high labor costs and boosting productivity. Why? Because airline employee unions are accustomed to negotiating with compliant managers willing to just pass on higher labor costs to the public via fare hikes. Now, fare increases can cost an airline portions of the market share it needs to survive. So, let Eastern and others keep struggling to pare costs. The consumer will be the ultimate beneficiary.

Since deregulation, any number of new carriers have entered the air transport market offering cut-rate fares, commuter service, or other innovations. Inevitably, some of the established carriers have failed. Those who continue to survive will be those who best serve the public, which is what a free market is all about.



Joseph Kraft

Watt's going on?

WASHINGTON — "Jim Watt came to Washington as a research assistant to my father. When my father ran for the Senate, Jim had just graduated from college. He said he liked my father's position, and wanted to work for him.

"I was practicing law at the time, and dad asked me. I thought it was a fine idea. I've known Jim ever since. Jim and Lonnie. She's a forgotten part of the equation."

That little bit of reminiscence came from the mouth of the junior senator from Wyoming, Alan Simpson. Simpson is not only close personally to Secretary of Interior James Watt, he also personifies the conservative Republicans of the Old West.

Simpson scores between 90 and 100 percent on the conservative rating sheets. He commands enough respect among his colleagues to have mustered 90 votes for a controversial immigration bill. And he is politically courageous. They're still talking about the time he denounced Jesse Helms on the floor of the Senate for obstructionism.

I went up to see Simpson the other day to get a feel for how friends in power were reacting to the storm which followed Watt's crack about a commission made up of "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple." Before visiting Simpson, I took the temperature in a couple of other places.

A liberal Democratic senator said: "Let Watt stay in office. We can keep banging away at him till election day. He's a terrific target."

Paul Laxalt, the Nevada Republican who leads Senate conservatives and is personally very close to President Reagan, indicated he didn't want to talk for the record. An aide to Senate Majority

Leader Howard Baker said: "Loyalty runs deep with people in politics. It hardens when a friend is in trouble, and the wolves are baying for his blood. Once the pressure is off, Watt can go quietly. But it's much tougher when there's a clamor for his resignation."

Sen. Simpson began by avowing the personal connections that bound him and his father, who was a senator before him, to Watt. Then he continued:

"Some people make it seem as though Wyoming loved Jim Watt no matter what he did. That's not true. The people in Wyoming care about individual feelings and civil rights. We were the first state in the nation to give women the vote. We call ourselves the 'equality state.' Our people also care about the environment. We love the Grand Tetons. We love Yellowstone."

"But when you remember 52 percent of the state is owned by the U.S. government, and that Jim Watt is trying to make sense out of government management, then we're not totally resistant to Jim either. He's well regarded in the state. But not as well regarded as Ronald Reagan. Jim's popular in Wyoming, but Reagan is more popular in Wyoming."

"I never had a particularly hard time defending Jim on the record. On offshore drilling for oil, Stuart Udall and the Democrats did as much, maybe more. On leasing land for coal mining, the Audubon Society leases land for coal mining."

"But there's no connection between his policy measures and what he has said. There's no defense for what he said. It's an unbearable utterance. It's painful to me. There's no way to put it together again. It's Humpty Dumpty."

I asked how a person as intelligent and experienced as Watt can make such a comment. "It's his sense of humor," Simpson said. "Something happens to Jim when he tries to be funny. His jokes misfire. He's constantly startled by the response to what he thinks is humor."

I asked whether Watt wanted to stay on. Simpson said: "Jim really believes in himself. Achievement is everything for Jim. Wherever he goes in the country, people turn out. So he thinks he's good for the president, and good for the Republican Party. He really meant it when he said: 'Let Reagan be Reagan.'"

"If the reality is different, if as the selection approaches, and it develops that Jim is a liability to the president and the Republican Party, then he'll walk out the door. But he wants to be his own timekeeper. He'd like to go at a propitious time."

I asked Simpson if he, as a senator, wanted Watt to go now. He said: "I'm not clamoring for his resignation. I'll never do that. But there's not much a friend can say at this time. It's painful for me."

As to what will happen next, Simpson said: "It's strictly between the president and Jim Watt. If there's a session between the two, and the president tells Jim it's not important for him to have Jim stay at Interior, Jim will step out now. It's a decision between the two men."



Billy Graham

Changing one's life overnight

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think it is possible for a person to change his life overnight? I am really ashamed of some things I have done and would like to live differently, but I wonder if it is possible. — M.F.

DEAR M.F.: Yes, it is possible for your life to be changed, although from one standpoint you are right to be somewhat skeptical about it. I suspect you have tried to change your life from time to time, and have only failed — so you doubt if you will do any better the next time.

But the key to your question is this: No, you cannot change your life as you would like to — but God can give you strength and he can change your life. In fact, this is one reason Jesus Christ came into the world. He came to die on the cross so we could be forgiven of our sins and go to Heaven when we die. But Christ also wants to enter our hearts and help us deal with sin in our lives right now.

The Bible says, "The reason the Son of God appeared was to destroy the devil's work" (I John 3:8). Right now you are living your life apart from God, and you find yourself powerless to combat sin. But Christ wants to come into your heart and give you a new capacity to live as you should.

How can this happen? It can happen by simple prayer of faith, asking Jesus Christ to come into your life as your Savior and Lord, and turning your whole life over to him without reserve. When you do that, God the Holy Spirit takes up residence in your life and as you commit each day and each moment to him, he will guide you and help you.

That does not mean all of your problems will be solved overnight, or that you will no longer be subject to temptations. In fact, Satan will try to do all he can to divert you from Christ. That is why it is important for us to walk with Christ everyday by praying and studying his Word, the Bible. But Christ will be with you, and "the one who is in you is greater than the one who is in the world" (I John 4:4). When you have Christ in your heart and are looking to him for strength, you will find that the sins that once attracted you begin to fade and your desire instead is to serve Christ.



The ancients believed the emerald had the power to heal diseases of the eye.

Around the Rim

By KEELY COGHLAN

Horror show



"I don't drink...vine," the lean, tall, dark stranger hissed. He smiled strangely, revealing a set of perfect, gleaming sharp teeth.

I sat on the floor crouched behind the big chair, eyes glued to the television set, enthralled in my first horror movie. I was scared; every creak of the house made me jump. And if Count Dracula had been asked why his teeth were so sharp, I would have found it perfectly in character for him to reply, "All the better to bite you with, my dear."

Bela Lugosi's *Dracula* began my love-hate affair with horror movies — and the nightmares they caused. The next few nights my mother had to walk me around my bedroom and assure me that not only were no vampires lurking in the closet or under the bed, but that my toys would not turn into something else when the lights went out.

I was soon banned from watching horror movies and scary shows like *Outer Limits*, usually told to go outside or to my bedroom when my mother watched her favorite kind of movies.

Sending me to my bedroom should have worked, and would have, too, if my bed had not been precisely positioned to have the best view down the hall and into the living room where the television was. I didn't have to leave the room to see Janet Leigh's life drip slowly down the drain of the shower as Anthony Perkins did a knife job on her in Hitchcock's immortal scene from *Psycho*.

Years later, my horror at seeing director Brian De Palma's shower murders stemmed more from the allusions to Hitchcock's shower scene than from DePalma's film.

My parents eventually figured out what I was doing, but not before I'd seen a few dozen Bug-Eyed Monsters (BEMs) try to take over the world on "B" movies. And they had no way of really stopping me from seeing horror movies at the theater when friends' parents or my relatives took me. I can still remember how my mother's face became almost translucent when Aunt Selma brought me home from seeing *The Birds*. "No sleep for a week," my mother kept muttering. Needless to say, I blame a lot of my complexes on Hitchcock. I used to refuse to keep birds in their cages at friends' houses; I didn't want them to get mad.

I went on horror movie binges

when I started to babysit. Channel 8 in Dallas used to show all-night horror movies, the ones you could usually laugh at while eating popcorn, on Fridays and Saturdays. I subjected countless kids to classic horror films like the original *The Thing*, *The Body Stalkers*, *Frenzy* and *The House of Wax*. They loved it; some of my favorite ones even decided it was better than Saturday night wrestling, for which I was eternally grateful.

I still like good horror movies, the realistic, psychological thriller where your nerves still jangle when the movie is over. *Raggedy Man* is a good example of this genre, where you are scared as much by what could happen without the blood and guts.

Any movie with Bruce Dern can almost belong in this category. Dern goes along, seemingly normal, but when will his mind become unhinged? I saw *Silent Running* the other night on television, a movie which could be classed as horror because of Dern's reactions and because a society which would consciously decide to let the last remaining forests die is truly horrifying.

What aren't horror movies are the new generation of slashers that are crowding the theater. I have nothing against low-budget movies. I do have something against absolute mindless violence and films which serve only as the teen-age versions of the counting devices on Sesame Street — count the bodies and see if they top 20. Also see if the director kills anyone off using a method already used in the movie, its sequels or the genre.

I admit I saw *Halloween* and actually found it scary, not revolting. But I only became truly terrified by the murder when a "friend" seated behind me in the theater jumped over the seat and yelled "Banzai!" when the fifth body came swinging down a door it was affixed to with a meat cleaver.

Seriously, any movie that has as its whole reason of being to amass bodies for the delight of semi-formed minds deserves to be rated an all-time drive-in delight by *The Dallas Times-Herald's* movie critic from Rockwall, Joe Bob Briggs.

Give *Mortuary* and *Halloween* a rating of 10 buckets of blood for heads that actually do roll, and get them out of here. I want to see something that's really scary.



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — It's easy to get billions of dollars from Congress to wage war or prepare for it. But it is almost impossible to squeeze a few pennies out for peace.

For 28 years in the House and Senate, Democratic Sen. Jennings Randolph, a gentle soul from Elkins, W. Va., has been trying to establish a Peace Academy. It would train young Americans to promote peace, just as the three military academies prepare young Americans to fight when war breaks out.

It's an idea whose time has come — from sheer necessity. War has become unthinkable in the nuclear age, but it may become inevitable — unless we have the kind of skilled negotiators who can protect national interests without resort to military force.

As envisioned by Randolph and co-sponsor Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, one-fourth of the Peace Academy's budget would go for grants to universities and other institutions for historical research on successful and unsuccessful peace negotiations of the past. This information would be gathered in a central clearinghouse.

There is no such facility available now. For example, anyone examin-

ing President Carter's successful negotiations of the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt must dig through the National Archives and the personal memoirs of the people involved. The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, which might be expected to keep such background information, has none.

The Peace Academy's budget would be modest indeed by government standards: \$7.5 million for the academy's site, a \$6 million operating budget for fiscal 1984 and a \$10 million budget for 1985. The Pentagon spends more than this on a tank or airplane that often doesn't even work.

Critics of the Peace Academy proposal offered by associate Kathy McDonald some strangely contradictory arguments. They complain that establishment of such an academy would be viewed by the Soviet Union and other nations as a sign of pacifist weakness.

They also argue that foreign governments would cynically regard the academy as nothing more than a front for the CIA. Yet they also insist that the CIA should be involved in the academy by law — or at least be permitted to be involved.

Meanwhile, the idea has acquired some dedicated supporters. They argue that a Peace Academy would show a dubious world that the United States is serious about resolving international conflicts without resort to military might.

"Peacemaking is an instrument of power," former Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders told Congress, "because... it puts the United States on the side of the highest aspirations of mankind — and not just the pursuit of its own self-interest."

Caught between liberal supporters of the Peace Academy bill and its conservative opponents is Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the committee that will handle the bill. His conservative credentials are beyond cavil. But he was persuaded, in part, to support the bill by Mike Pillsbury, a former disarmament agency chief who is now a Senate Republican aide.

The White House, citing "severe budgetary constraints," has refused to support the Randolph-Matsunaga legislation. Yet it has 53 co-sponsors in the Senate and more than 100 in the House.

BOONDOGGLE OF THE WEEK — Never underestimate the power of a comic strip. A defense contrac-

tor cited "Ripley's Believe It or Not" to justify a \$412,000 charge in a Pentagon food contract. Ripley had noted the loss a company could expect from employee theft. So the defense contractor negotiated \$412,000 for theft loss, even though its actual loss was only \$58,000. The difference was a whopping overestimate of \$354,000.

The boondoggle didn't stop there. Overruns on the \$28 million contract to assemble combat-ration packages totaled more than \$3.5 million. To make matters worse, the Pentagon could have bought the same amount of battle rations from another company for \$10 million less. The overcharging contractor was Right Away Foods Corp. of Texas. Another Texan, Rep. Jack Brooks, has asked Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for an explanation.

CIA SNAILS — The CIA has been criticized for being trigger-happy in some of its covert operations. But when it comes to Freedom of Information Act requests, the spy agency is s-l-o-w and c-a-r-e-f-u-l.

Last year, the CIA logged in 2,278 FOIA requests. It sent back 1,268 for further information. That left 1,010 that were handled, by 75.52 employees at a cost of \$2.2 million.

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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EAGLE BADGE — David Gross of Coahoma, center, was awarded the Eagle Badge in a Court of Honor at First Baptist Church, Sept. 26. Pictured with him are his mother Rita Richards of Iowa Falls, Iowa, left, and his father William Gross of Coahoma.

David Gross awarded Eagle Badge, Sept. 26

David Gross, son of William Gross of Coahoma and Rita Richards of Iowa Falls, Iowa, was presented the Eagle Badge in a Court of Honor held during the 11 a.m. service at First Baptist Church, Sept. 26.

Gross is a member of Boy Scout Troop 5 sponsored by the church. He started his scouting in Troop 401 of Iowa Falls, Iowa. Upon moving to Howard County, he joined Troop 5. He served as senior patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster while with Troop 5.

Gross is a member of the Order of the Arrow and was selected as representative of the Lone Star District of the Buffalo Trail Council to the Scouting

Open window to allow animal air

If it is absolutely necessary to leave an animal in a car on a sunny day, open the windows enough to allow air circulation and also provide water for the animal.



Dr. Donohue

Nerve pathways two-way streets

Dear Dr. Donohue: For some time my legs along my shin bone have burned, at times almost unbearably. A few months ago, my feet began to feel numb and when I would try to flex my toes there was a tightness. I finally went to a neurologist recommended by my own doctor and he recommended tests, which were done. I was diagnosed as having "painful peripheral neuropathy" or "sick nerves", whatever that means. I am taking Elavil, which hasn't helped me much. What I'm getting at is I would like you comments. I am 76. — Mrs. N.B.

Nerves are two-way streets. A peripheral nerve is one that brings sensations from the central nervous system — spinal cord and brain — while delivering messages to the muscles. It's called peripheral because it travels to the peiphery of the body and it's a bundle of nerve fibers surrounded by an insulation sheath. Neuropathy means a

disturbance of nerve fibers or their insulating material. I hope this presents the setting for you.

Since the nerve does carry sensations back to the brain as well, you may feel pain, burning, or a loss of sensation (numbness) from the nerve area affected. And since the nerve carries messages from the brain to the muscles you can get weakness, cramping or loss of muscle function in that area. That's the easy part of the answer.

Ferretting out the cause of peripheral neuropathy is no easy task. It happens to some diabetics or when there is a disturbance of blood supply to the nerve, or if a nerve has been damaged in an accident. If there is fluid buildup in tissue surrounding a nerve the squeezing effect can cause symptoms. Some people with a deficiency of vitamin B-1 can have nerve-related symptoms. Although that is not too common in this country.

There are many causes, and treatments, of course, depends on that cause. If no cause can be found, medication such as yours is sometimes used. Phentoin

and carbamazepine are also tried. Maybe you have not given your medicine time to take effect. That can take a month or more before improvement is

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DEAR A found out the affair with into shock! and wanted married for children, mother, to the while, that he had mother.

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Dear Abby

Mother keeps affairs mostly in the family

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago when I found out that my husband was having an affair with my mother, I practically went into shock! My husband said he loved me and wanted another chance. We'd been married for eight years and had three children, so I forgave him and my mother, too. Things were better for a little while, then a week ago he confessed that he had never stopped seeing my mother.

I told my two sisters about it, and they both said Mom had slept with their husbands, too. (Our father doesn't know this, but he's caught her with other men.)

I want to leave my husband, but I hate to break up my family. My parents come over often and my mom flirts openly with my husband, which tears me apart. (She says if she acts "cold" to him, Dad would wonder why.)

I think I'm losing my mind, Abby. I'm so depressed, I cry all the time. Please help me. I don't want to be a 26-year-old divorced mother of three.

GOING TO PIECES
DEAR GOING: There are worse things than being a 26-year-old divorced mother of three. And living as you are is one of them.

Run, do not walk, to the nearest shelter for abused women in your area. You need emotional support and counseling in order to get your head together, bolster your self-esteem and learn how to make it on your own. Your husband desperately

needs counseling — and so does your mother — but for the moment, look out for yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I am a student on a limited budget. What should I say when a stranger accosts me on the street and asks for money? I am entirely dependent on my parents for financial support, and I simply cannot afford to give away money.

Instead of just walking away and feeling guilty, would it be all right to say, "I'm sorry I have no money to spare, but I will say a prayer for you"?

VANCOUVER, B.C.

DEAR VAN: I wouldn't recommend apologizing, explaining or offering to say a prayer for a stranger who accosts you on the street and asks for money. Just say "No" and keep walking. And if you want to pray for him, go ahead and pray. You don't need a person's permission to pray for him.

DEAR ABBY: Please remind your readers to get up and walk about at least every two hours to prevent problems with blood circulation while traveling. Muscular flexing exercises are also helpful, but walking is better.

Recently, in a medical staff meeting, I heard of a 28-year-old woman who developed a blood clot in her leg, apparently as a consequence of a long car ride without a break. She developed severe complications that nearly cost her

her life. Long airplane rides can cause this condition when a considerate passenger is too reluctant to disturb another passenger. FRIENDLY PHYSICIAN

DEAR FRIENDLY: Thanks for an excellent suggestion, to which I want to add: When sitting for long periods, refrain from crossing your legs. It inhibits normal circulation.

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Rick Turner speaks on gun safety

Handgun safety kept Chief of Police Rick Turner on the firing line for members of the Permian Basin Medical Society Auxiliary, Sept. 28.

Turner's program at the group's September membership drive luncheon prompted a round of firearm questions and created interest in a police department personal protection workshop.

First-time fund raiser for the auxiliary will be a three-session cooking school at Kopper Kettle in November. New officers for the Auxiliary are: Sheryl Cox, president; Jo Rember, vice president; Mary Ernsting, secretary; and Sue Conrace, treasurer. The organization is composed of physician's wives.

The next auxiliary meeting will be a luncheon at Teacher's Pet in Sterling City, Oct. 19.

Garden Club sponsors garage sale

Rosebud Garden Club will sponsor a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Clyde Thomas home, 400 Washington. Proceeds will be used to finance civic beautification projects.

The club met in the Thomas home, Sept. 27.

This year, Rosebud Garden Club members plan to plant trees at Westside Center, plant flowers in the boxes at Dora Roberts Community Center, sponsor Junior and Senior High contestants in the Environmental Speech Contest, and sponsor an award for Intermediate Youth Communication Essay Contest.

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wednesday's quarterback



By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Things have got to go Klondike's way sooner or later. So thinks coach Mickey Virdell, anyway.

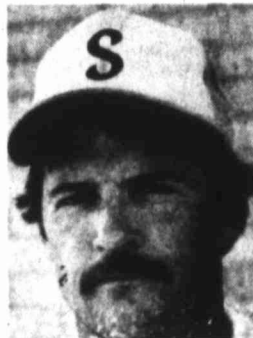
The Cougars stand 1-4 for the season but that could easily be 5-0. The win came 18-16 over O'Donnell. The losses include a pair of 21-14 defeats to Sundown and Meadow, a 7-0 loss to Jayton and last week's 21-20 loss to Jal, N.M. The four losses add up to 22 points.

The Cougars have ground out 1,600 total yards for less than 900 for their opponents. Are the young Cougars discouraged?

"Surprisingly enough," Virdell responds, "they have their heads up and are working harder this week than they have all year. We're getting better."

In other games from last week, Greenwood won its third straight with a 19-7 victory over previously unbeaten Robert Lee; Sands scored 45 points in the second half to swamp the Lamesa junior varsity 45-27; Clyde manhandled Colorado City 38-14; Seagraves blasted Stanton 28-0; O'Donnell tied Forsan 13-13; Lakeview blanked Lamesa 25-0; Grady overwhelmed Hermleigh 52-34; and Denver City scored twice late in the game to upend Coahoma 26-13.

Here is what the coaches had to say about last Friday's and this week's upcoming game:



JIM WHITE, Sands High Mustangs — (On amazing turnaround against Lamesa JV) "I'm real proud of them. They were really down at halftime...we hadn't played bad enough to be down 27-0, really. We had a real good chance to quit. They came out on the opening kickoff literally ready to knock the fire out of some people. And that continued the whole second half. I hope we'll have several more quarters like that." (On district opener at Forsan) "It'll be a heck of a hard-fought game. They've got backs that run exceptionally well. You have to hit them three or four times to bring them down for good. They've been improving all along their scheduled. They ran up against a real good double A school (Munday) but I think they got some good experience out of that. Like I said last year, the team that makes the fewest mistakes will win."

JAN EAST, Forsan High Buffaloes — (On fighting to draw with O'Donnell) "We've been having our problems defensively and we played a whole lot better. They took the football down at the end. We had them for a third and long and our coverage broke down and let them get the first and they went on to score. We're getting better. We had better team tackling and better team hitting. A tie is a lot better than a loss." (On facing Sands in district opener) "They'll be tough as long as they have (Robby) Creswell in the backfield. He's one of the premier backs in the state; at least in this part of the state. If we can stop him, we can win the ballgame. I hope it doesn't come down to a matter of us outscoring them."



MICKEY VIRDELL, Klondike High Cougars — (On one-point loss to Jal) "The difference in us being 5-0 is 22 points. We moved the ball when we needed to. We're getting better line blocking and our running backs are doing better. Everyone is playing better. We were ahead 12-0 when our quarterback (Scott Runge) got hurt. Tim (Cope) came in and did a good job." (On hosting Roby in first league contest) "Fast is the word. They had the fourth fastest sprint relay in the state last year and I think three of those guys are back. They weigh about 125 pounds but they are fast. They have four or five players who can outrun our fastest. We'll try to contain their speed. They're the first team to be the same size as we are. The kids are confident that if things fall into place for us, they can win. We're ready to start winning football games."

CLYDE NOONKESTER, Lamesa High Golden Tornadoes — (On third loss to strong Lakeview team) "It went pretty good. We were evidently quite a ways from winning because we made a lot of mistakes. But we played with more aggressiveness than in the past. They took the opening kickoff and marched it down like we weren't there but after that our kids shut them down. They did a good job on defense. If anything, we stopped ourselves on offense. We had some pretty good drives in the second half. (On rebounding in homecoming battle against Snyder) "It ought to be a good ballgame. I think the Snyder coaches feel the same as us. We're two pretty evenly matched teams. They have a pretty balanced attack. They've been making a lot of yards on people but are having trouble putting the ball in the end zone. They had 240 yards on Sweetwater. They're one of the better 0-4 teams around."

(See 'Wednesday's' on page 2-B)

Central's spikers overpower BSHS

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

The match was closer than the final score indicated. And yet it wasn't.

San Angelo, sporting the league's most awesome spiking attack, overpowered a scrappy Big Spring High team 15-8, 15-7 to win their seventh straight District 4-5A volleyball match Tuesday night in Steer Gym.

The Bobcats, who tied Midland for the league title last fall, improved to 7-0 and 16-6 overall while the Lady Steers fell to 2-5 and 6-16 with their fourth consecutive defeat.

In other matches around the 4-5A, Cooper whipped Abilene 15-3, 15-3; Lee rallied by Midland 12-15, 15-12, 15-7; and Permian squashed Odessa High 15-3, 15-10. At the halfway point in the season, Cooper stands 6-1 with Permian, Lee and Midland tied at 4-3, Odessa at 1-6 and Abilene High winless at 0-7.

San Angelo was just too good at the net. Setters Shawn Clark and Bonnie Smith smoothly put the ball in spiking position, allowing leapers Val Schlaudt, Monica Bradley and Deanna Amburn to pound away.

But while the Bobcats were giving a clinic in power volleyball, Big Spring demonstrated its own brand of hustle. Debbie Holguin came off the bench to keep several rallies alive with diving saves on the back line. Earlier in the match, Beverly Tubb stayed in front of Central's rockets to put the Lady Steers on the offensive.

Early portions of the first game were no contest as San Angelo roared off to a 10-3 advantage. A scoring serve by Tris

Clemons got BSHS turned around and the score narrowed to 13-8. Clemons, however, was blocked at the net and the Bobcats capitalized on a pair of Lady Steer mistakes to win by seven.

Big Spring grabbed a 6-2 lead in the second game as Tammi Green scored twice. Mistakes again allowed San Angelo to get back in the game and Bradley's serve tied the game 6-6. Central continued its comeback, moving out to a 13-6 lead before Big Spring could answer with a point.

Schlaudt guided the comeback with two placement slams. Bradley's last serve scored to give San Angelo the 15-7 win.

In the junior varsity game, Big Spring finished the first half of district play at 4-3 with a 15-1, 10-15, 15-7 win over San Angelo.

Amanda Solias had six points in the huge opening game win while Delia Correa had five in the second game loss. In the decisive third game, Adrienne Allen served the first seven points and Tabitha Green, just moved up from the freshman team, served the final five points of the match.

The JVs stand 12-7 overall and coach Elaine Stone said the match showed her squad's "most outstanding teamwork of the season. They believe, now."

Big Spring also won the freshman game, 15-5, 15-6 over Snyder. Lisa Hale served up the last nine points in the first game while Sonya Evans keyed the second game win by winning points two through 14.

The freshman are 9-2 on the year.

Big Spring begins the second half of its district schedule Thursday night in Abilene.



BLOCK AT THE NET — Big Spring High's Tris Clemons (13) lets go a spike at the net but San Angelo's Pam Klepac (33) is there to block the shot. Almost colliding with Clemons is BSHS's Jana Matthews.



THE SHOT HEARD 'ROUND THE LEAGUE — Philadelphia Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt crosses home plate in the first inning after swatting a home run against Los Angeles Dodger starter Jerry Reuss. The lone run held up as Philly blanked LA, 1-0.

Schmidt's homer enough for Phils

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Schmidt says the opening game of the 1983 National League Championships is merely history now, but the Philadelphia Phillies slugger played the major role in its making.

"The game means nothing now except that guys will write about it for tomorrow and we'll think about it for a couple of hours before starting to think about the next one," Schmidt said Tuesday night after he homered in the first inning for the only run in Philadelphia's 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I remember we won the first game against the Dodgers in the 1977 Championship Series, but they came back to win the next three," he said. "Of course, being up by one game is more fun than being down by one."



NL Playoffs

"I know the Dodgers are a great ball club, and there's going to be some hitting before this series is through."

There was little hitting in the first game of the best-of-five series, which resumes tonight in Dodger Stadium with Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela, 15-10 during the regular season, going against Philadelphia's John Denny, 19-6.

Steve Carlton blanked the Dodgers on seven hits for 7 2-3 innings before giving way to ace reliever Al Holland with the bases loaded and two away in the bottom of the eighth. Holland got Mike Marshall to fly out to right to end the Dodgers' strongest threat of the game.

(See 'Pitching' on page 3-B)

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wednesday's quarterback

(Continued from page 1-B)



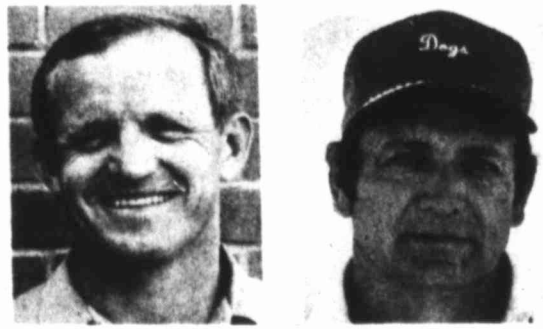
DALE RUTH, Stanton High Buffaloes — (On shutout loss to unbeaten Seagraves) "They're real good. That's three in a row for us. They scored three times in the first half but only once in the second half. We had a little talk at halftime and tried to figure out how to stop them. Then we got after them. We're still making a lot of mental mistakes. Their defensive end (Owen Floyd) was an excellent football player." (On opening district at Eldorado) "They played a real good game against Ozona. They have a good running game, running a lot of sweeps. They like to ground it out. We've had two good workouts. I told them a team could be 0-5 and still win district."

JOE LONGLEY, Greenwood High Rangers — (On defeating previously unbeaten Robert Lee) "We did a pretty good job of controlling the ball. We had four drives of over 10 plays in the game (12, 11, 13 and 13). They had the ball three times in the first half for three plays and punt. Our kids are doing a good job offensively and the defense played well except for one drive in the third quarter. It was 13-7 and they were driving but we stopped them on our 29 on a fourth and one. Then we carried it down there and scored. It was a close game." (On trying for fourth straight win at Water Valley) "They are a big, physical team. They have been playing real good. Our kids are playing now with a lot of poise that you don't have when you're 0-2. We are starting to get better each week and running to the football better on defense."



STEWART COOPER, Garden City High Bearcats — (On win over Water Valley) "We're pretty proud of our offensive line. They played as good a game as we've had all year. They're starting to believe in themselves. Defensively, we're swarming to the football the last two games. We've been concentrating on our offense." (On important game with Iron Co.) "They are a good ball club. Big, good overall speed and aggressive. We have to continue to play good defense and be consistent offensively."

TOM RAMSEY, Colorado High Wolves — (On second straight loss, this time to Clyde) "They were pretty good but we also made them look good. The first quarter, we totally dominated them. We had a 10-play drive on the opening kickoff and were ahead 14-0. They ran five plays. Then we started making mistakes. We were still in the game early in the fourth quarter and then we ended up getting beat bad. Things turned totally rotten. We have to play four quarters. It will get better. We've had hard workouts this week. The strong will survive." (On hosting Coahoma in 6-AAA shootout) "This week, it has got to happen. It's a key matchup. If we can't get up for Coahoma, we won't get up for anyone. They are a lot better ballclub than a year ago. They've got a good fullback and a good defense. It's going to be a tough ballgame."



RICHARD GIBSON, Grady High Wildcats — (On outscoring Hermleigh to snap 3-game losing streak) "We played so much better against a team we were better matched against. And we played better than the scored indicated against Trent. They broke three long plays on us using their speed and quickness. We just regrouped and played more consistent football." (On open week before game with McCauley) "They lost to Trent 50-0 and we thought we could play with them before the season. I told them (Wildcats) that the next four teams, if we play well, we stand a chance of winning. Offensively, we are blocking a lot better."

LARRY HUDSON, Coahoma High Bulldogs — (On last quarter loss to Denver City) "Number one, Denver City played real good football. I talked to their coach later and he said they played a lot better than they had all year. We think so too. Secondly, we scored the points necessary to win but we didn't hang on to it. We had chances for two interceptions and dropped them. They ran the flea-flicker and scored on us to win. It was a game of ups and downs." (On rebounding against old rival Colorado City) "It's a must situation. This is a good healthy rivalry. Their opponent last week (Clyde) was very physical and handled them. We have to stop (Doug) Chitsey, on his throwing and (Larry) Hamilton on his running. We have to control the line and we can't make mistakes. We've run up 100 yards in penalties per game. That loss may be a blessing in disguise for us. Now we have to play four full quarters."

Cincy places Nixon

CINCINNATI (AP) — Reds General Manager Bob Howsam reached back to the organization's glory years for his new manager, Vern Rapp. He managed the Reds farm team at Indianapolis and helped develop some of the talent that made up the Big Red Machine which dominated the National League in the 1970s. The Reds fired Manager Russ Nixon on Tuesday after the club finished last for two seasons in the National League West.

Sports Shorts SCORECARD

Bronte takes 2 from C-City

COLORADO CITY — Bronte notched its 17th win of the season with a 15-12, 15-11 non-district win over Colorado City here Tuesday night. Lynn Scott led all C-City servers with 11 points in the match. The loss drops the Wolves to 11-5 for the year while Bronte, a perennial powerhouse, improved to 17-5. In the junior varsity game, Bronte swept to a 15-5, 14-16, 15-7 victory. Yvonne Lujan had two points in the first game and five in the second while Jamie DeLoera had four in the third game. Sweetwater won the freshmen game 16-14, 15-6 over the Wolves. Colorado City takes on Jim Ned next Tuesday.

Goliad splits 2 matches

Goliad split a pair of volleyball games Tuesday with Snyder. The A team won its opening game but fell 10-15, 15-12, 15-12 to Snyder despite Debbie Pulver's 10 points and 8 more from the service line by Melissa Martinez. Aretha Isiah sparked on the floor said coach Tammy Newsome. The B team won, downing Snyder 15-4, 16-14 behind 10 points by Diana Fish and 6 more by Adella Ramirez. Sherry Kessler and Erin Kelly also turned in good games their coach reported. Goliad visits Seminole Thursday.

Runnels A whips Snyder

Runnels clobbered Snyder 15-2, 15-1 in a Tuesday afternoon volleyball match. Cynthia Casarez had 10 points and Lori Gonzales six for the winners. Coaches praised the net play of Casarez, Gonzales and Brenda Hernandez while Katrina Thompson was cited for her backcourt play. The B team lost 15-10, 3-15, 15-8 despite 15 serving points by Virginia Flores. The A team is now 6-5 and plays at Seminole Thursday.

baseball
general
Hockey

League Championships

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Philadelphia leads series 1-0)

Game 1	Philadelphia	100	000	000	1	5	1
	Los Angeles	000	000	0	7	0	
	Carlton, Holland (8) and Diaz; Reuss, Niedenzuer (9) and Yeager. W—Carlton, 1-0; L—Reuss, 0-1. HR—Philadelphia, Schmidt (1).						

Wednesday, October 5
Philadelphia (Denny 19-4) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 15-10), 8:20 p.m.
Friday, October 7
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 3:05 p.m.
Saturday, October 8
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 8:20 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, October 9
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 4:35 p.m., if necessary

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wednesday, October 5
Chicago (Hoyt 24-10) at Baltimore (McGregor 18-7), 3:05 p.m.
Thursday, October 6
Chicago (Bannister 15-10) at Baltimore (Boddicker 16-8), 8:20 p.m.
Friday, October 7
Baltimore at Chicago, 8:20 p.m.
Saturday, October 8
Baltimore at Chicago, 1:05 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, October 9
Baltimore at Chicago, 8:20 p.m., if necessary

WALS CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA
NY Rangers	0	0	0	0	0
New Jersey	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	3
NY Isles	0	1	0	0	7

Adams Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA
Quebec	1	0	0	2	7
Boston	0	0	0	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0
Hartford	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA
St. Louis	1	0	0	2	5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0
Edmonton	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0
Vancouver	0	0	0	0	0
Winnipeg	0	0	0	0	0

Tuesday's Games
Quebec 7, N.Y. Islanders 3
Hartford at Buffalo, (n)
St. Louis at Chicago, (n)
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, (n)
Detroit at Winnipeg, (n)
Toronto at Edmonton, (n)
Minnesota at Los Angeles, (n)
Calgary at Vancouver, (n)

Thursday's Games
N.Y. Islanders at Montreal, (n)
Quebec at Boston, (n)
Washington at Philadelphia, (n)

Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Extended the contract of Sparky Anderson, center-forward.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Fired Russ Nixon, manager, Bill Fischer, pitching coach, and Ron Plaza, coach. Named Vern Rapp manager.

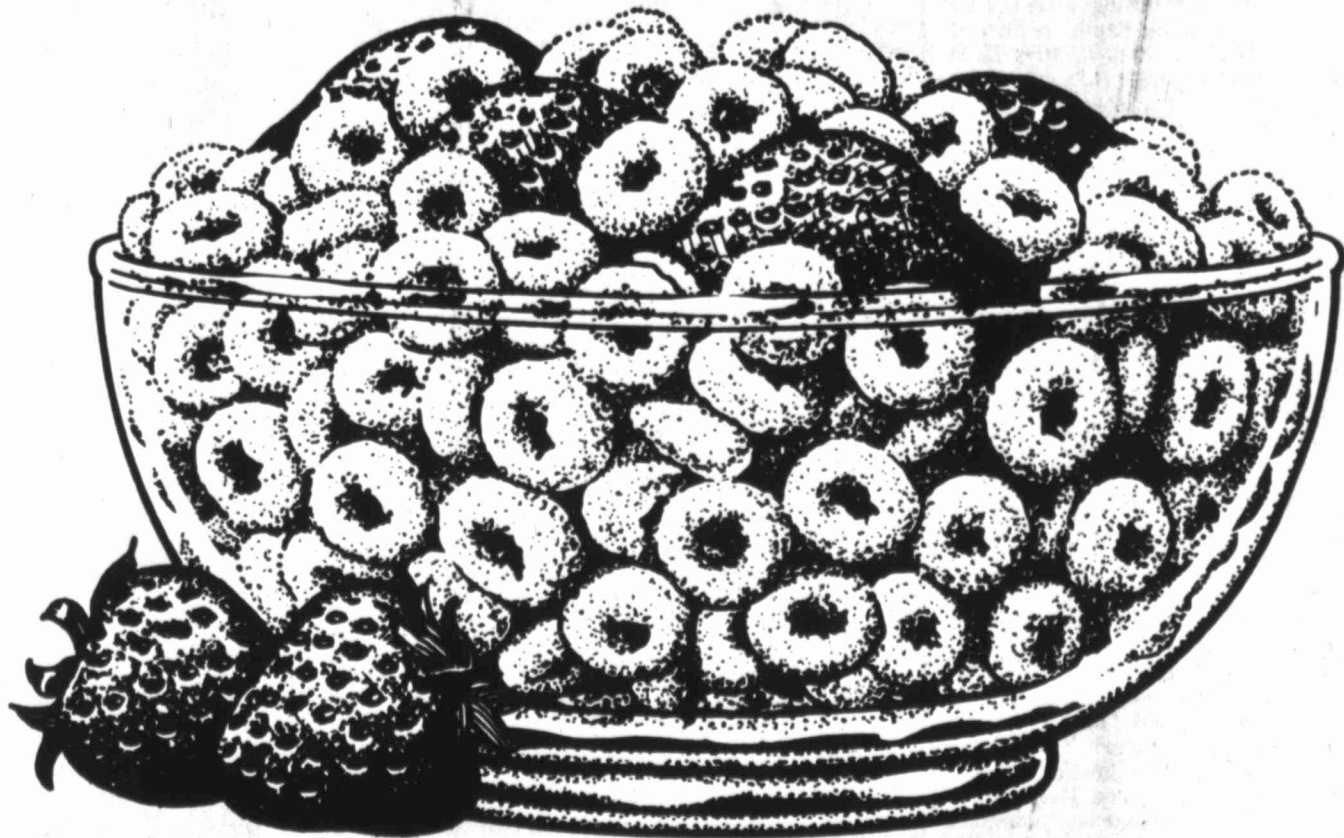
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Traded Billy McKinney, guard, to the San Diego Clippers for Richard Anderson, center-forward.

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KEITH DOVE
...Greenwood HS

MITCH HAY
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Hono Roll

Billing Hays gain

It was week for White. White co about bo defense stunning Lamesa Colorado Ramsey about his to Clyde. The Mi 27-0 in l rallied fo to win. I gave up the first Lamesa White h team at week. The W outcome quick 1 lead, 0 unbeater big win. Offens Week is insley 1 on 15 ca and th touchdo 52-34 win Defens Week linebac who was the Bea of Water Specia Forsan' ran for touchdo ing kick for a TT pass in preservi wit GREG.

If you Spring should please Ciro f Op M Op

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Pitching battle decided by Schmidt's homer

(Continued from page 1-B)

Jerry Reuss was the loser in the pitchers' duel, allowing five hits before going out for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the eighth. His performance was flawed only by the fastball in the first inning that he threw in Schmidt's preferred hitting area, low and across the plate.

"The game was one pitch the way it turned out," said Reuss. "It was a good pitch to a good hitter." Schmidt said he wasn't certain the ball was going to clear the centerfield fence.

"He had thrown me a couple high and inside and I was just trying to find the ball to tell the truth," recalled Schmidt, who led the majors with 40 homers this season but never before had hit one in the league championships. "It just so happened the pitch was down and over the plate... I just sort of threw the bat at it."

"I thought it had a chance to go out, but when (Ken)

Landreaux kept his arm up in the air at the fence, I thought he'd caught it."

Both the winners and the losers agreed it was a well-played contest.

"Carlton pitched a super game," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "We had our chances to score a couple of times and we didn't. Who would have thought that Schmidt's home run in the first inning would have been all they needed to win."

"Reuss pitched a great game, but just came up short," Lasorda continued. "We hope our turn comes tomorrow."

"That homer didn't look like much in the first inning, but it looked monumental by the fifth or sixth," said Phillies Manager Paul Owens. "It was a classic game."

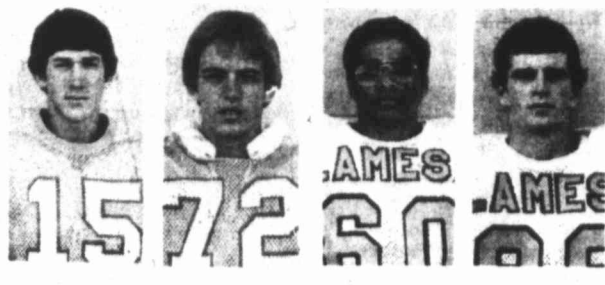
"I thought there would be good pitching and not a lot of hitting," he said. "In fact, we were going to play for a run early. It was a tough game for the Dodgers to lose and a good game for us to win."

After Holland turned the Dodgers away in the eighth, they had one final chance for a comeback when Derrel Thomas reached first as Schmidt booted his grounder with two away in the bottom of the ninth. Thomas stole second, but Holland then got Greg Brock to ground out and end it.

Although Schmidt and many of the players on each side predicted heavy hitting in the games ahead, Owens said, "With the pitchers the two clubs have, there could be more games like this coming up."

Game 2 could provide another such pitchers' showcase, considering the talents of the opposing hurlers.

Valenzuela has not been as consistent as in the past, including his 1981 Cy Young and Rookie of the Year campaign, but he has pitched brilliantly at times. Denny, with the league's best record and second-best earned run average (2.37), is the leading candidate for this year's Cy Young Award.



Honor Roll

Baltimore's Dempsey has gained own identity

BALTIMORE (AP) — He does one heck of a Carlton Fisk imitation, but at this stage of his career, he might be just as happy to be Rick Dempsey.

Dempsey, catcher for the Baltimore Orioles, was a man on the spot as the American League playoffs began. Considered one of baseball's best-throwing catchers, Dempsey will have to contend with the fleet feet of the Chicago White Sox.

As a team this season, the White Sox stole 165 bases, 77 by Rudy Law and 57 by Julio Cruz.

The way Dempsey was talking on Tuesday, he was relishing the limelight. He's never been too shy. Over the last several seasons, Orioles fans have gotten used to Dempsey's antics, especially during rain delays when he comes onto the tarp and imitates, among others, former Manager Earl Weaver, his teammates and, most memorably, Fisk. The object of Fisk's Fisk caricature was the 1975 World Series when, as the Boston catcher, Fisk homered to win the sixth game against Cincinnati. Fisk's homer was down the left-field line, and, as he danced sideways toward first, Fisk waved the ball into fair territory.

Now, Dempsey and Fisk are opposing catchers in the AL playoffs, which begin today. Fisk, signed by the White Sox as a free agent in 1981, probably won't have to worry too much about Orioles baserunners. They stole only 61 bases this season.

But Dempsey already has taken note of the White Sox's baserunning threat.

"Sure they're going to try to run — with guys like Cruz and Law," Dempsey said. "They're going to try to run us off the field, but we're ready."

Left-hander Scott McGregor, 18-7, and 1-0 this season against Chicago, was picked by Manager Joe Altobelli



to start the opener, who were favored 13-10 to win the playoffs by Nevada oddsmakers.

McGregor will be followed in the playoff rotation by rookie right-hander Mike Boddicker, 16-8, left-hander Mike Flanagan, 12-4, and right-hander Storm Davis, 13-7. Jim Palmer will be in the bullpen.

The winningest pitcher in baseball this year, right-hander LaMarr Hoyt, 24-10, was Manager Tony

LaRussa's choice to start for Chicago. Following Hoyt, who was 2-1 against Baltimore, will be left-hander Floyd Bannister, 16-10, right-hander Rich Dotson, 22-7, and left-hander Britt Burns, 10-11. Since the All-Star break, Chicago's first three starters have a combined record of 42-5.

"So much has been said about Chicago's hitting," Dempsey said. "But I don't think any team can put up three starters like Chicago. I don't fear their hitting like their pitching. Over a short series when you can throw Hoyt, Dotson and Bannister, you have, more or less, three legitimate 20-game winners."

Between the two clubs, they should come away with their share of postseason awards. Hoyt and Dotson both are Cy Young candidates. Ron Kittle of the White Sox, with 35 homers, 100 RBI and a .254 average, is a Rookie of the Year contender. Baltimore has two Most Valuable Player candidates in Eddie Murray, 33 homers and 111 RBI, and Cal Ripken Jr., 27 homers, 102 RBI and a .318 batting average. And the White Sox would be disappointed if Fisk — 26 homers and 86 RBI — were overlooked entirely in the MVP vote.

Besides speed, pitching offered another vast difference between the two clubs, although both came away with considerable success. McGregor was the perfect example of the difference. He had only 86 strikeouts to Hoyt's 148, but McGregor's earned run average was 3.18 to Hoyt's 3.66.

Billingsley Hays, Lopez gain honors

It was an all or none week for area coaches.

While Sands coach Jim White couldn't say enough about both his offense and defense in the Mustangs' stunning 45-27 win over the Lamesa junior varsity, Colorado City coach Tom Ramsey found little to say about his team's 38-14 loss to Clyde.

The Mustangs fell behind 27-0 in the first half but rallied for 45 second points to win. The defense, which gave up 17 first downs in the first half, limited Lamesa to just three. White honored his entire team as players of the week.

The Wolves reversed the outcome. Jumping off to a quick 14-0 first quarter lead, C-City watched unbeaten Clyde pile up its big win.

Offensive Player of the Week is Grady's Jay Billingsley who rushed for 160 on 15 carries, scored twice and threw for another touchdown in the Wildcats' 52-34 win over Hermleigh.

Defensive Player of the Week is Garden City linebacker Larry Lopez who was in on 22 tackles in the Bearkats' 23-0 shutout of Water Valley.

Special notice goes to Forsan's Mitch Hays who ran for 93 yards and a touchdown, ran the opening kickoff back 95 yards for a TD and intercepted a pass in the end zone that preserved the Buffs' 13-13 tie with O'Donnell. — GREG JAKLEWICZ

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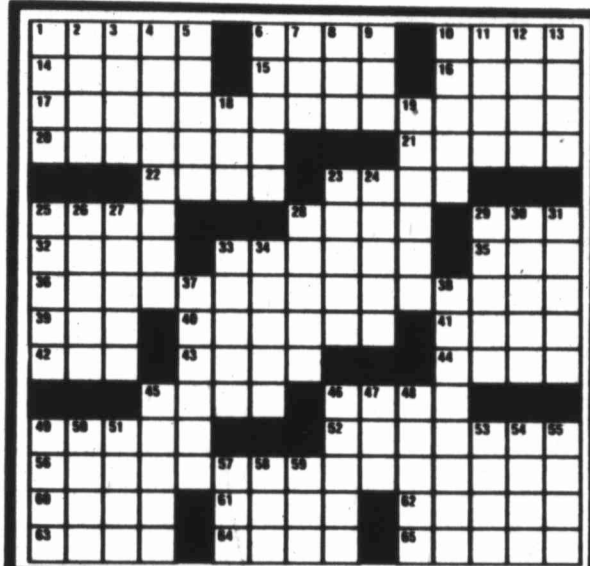
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 - 21 Employment
 - 22 Fishwaters
 - 23 A lot
 - 25 Fabulist
 - 26 -- accomplish
 - 32 Weapon: Fr.
 - 33 Monocle or Harlow
 - 35 Yoko --
 - 36 John --
 - 38 Possessive
 - 40 Marble
 - 41 Tuesday
 - 42 Eye part
 - 44 War god
 - 45 Tykes
 - 46 Sound of pain
 - 48 Fish appearance
 - 52 "Choose this --"
 - 56 "I'll Hand"
 - 58 (Jill by 36A)
 - 60 Hardy heroine
 - 61 Rara --
 - 62 March composer
 - 63 Punta del
 - 64 Party spread
 - 65 Evicts
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Ignoble
 - 2 Skating maneuver
 - 3 Cash in Milan
 - 4 Trivial
 - 5 Libel
 - 6 Decadence
 - 7 Elect
 - 8 Energy
 - 9 River in England
 - 10 Half-bottled
 - 11 Greek theaters
 - 12 Wimbledon
 - 13 Other
 - 18 Landers
 - 19 Fourth-down man
 - 23 Skin disease
 - 24 Assistants
 - 25 -- Isaul
 - 26 Ticked off
 - 27 Entertain
 - 28 Worth and Knox
 - 29 Football mistakes
 - 30 Slant
 - 31 Commodities
 - 32 Sire
 - 34 Bank transactions
 - 37 Clod
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 - 53 Promises to pay
 - 54 Necessity
 - 55 Notable periods
 - 57 Spout
 - 58 Eggs
 - 59 Single or double



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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when two influences are vying for positions of importance in your life. Some very confused and deceptive conditions can be in effect that require you take nothing for granted.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go over any agreements carefully for possible errors in them. Take it easy tonight and rest up after a difficult day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An older co-worker can give right advice, but do not trust a younger one. Be alert while driving, especially at night.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't go off on any tangent or you get into deep trouble. Show that you are sensible and intelligent in business affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Do some entertaining of older persons and let the young try watch TV in their rooms, or study.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Be direct with a partner and stop vacillating. Be sure you handle your work in a most efficient way in the morning.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Involving yourself in a new deal could bring you loss today, so study all factors thereof carefully. Take no risks in anything.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your long-range goals and concentrate on them and forget the personal for now. Work at moderate pace for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good idea to talk over monetary affairs with a younger individual so go to experts and be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Others have given you false information. Seek trusted friends in order to gain their advice about certain matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to listen to what a bigwig has to suggest instead of trusting outsiders. Forget those radical changes you had in mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A successful person is willing to give you right ideas for advancement. Gain new goals through this.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A bigwig is not helpful since he does not have any idea of your true status, so get good advice from your mate, and advance.

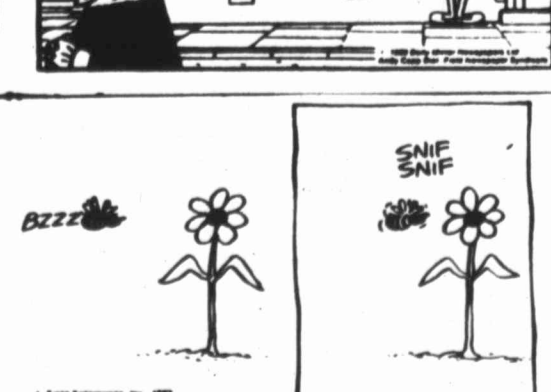
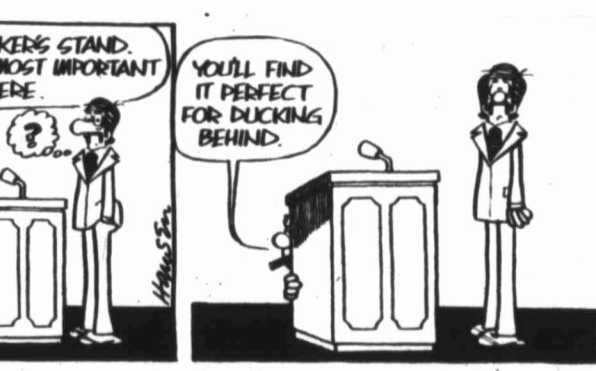
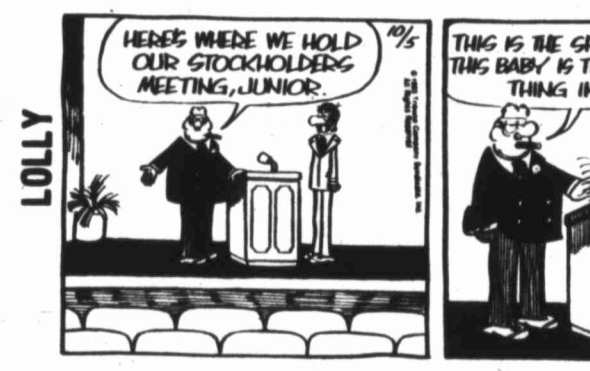
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who will always need to re-check any information given him, or her and learn not to trust others so much, since only part truths can be given. Give fine ethical training early in life.

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400 FEET PAVED FRONTAGE — On growing east side. Sell all or part. Adjoining property for expansion. Owner finance.

4 ACRES — 400' frontage on 11th, near hosp. \$25,500.

FOR SALE OR LEASE — Commercial bldg. 4875 sq. ft., 10% offices 2 baths, kitchen, h/ret air. Ideal for distributor. \$40's or lease at \$125.

BUILDING SITES — On Baylor, Buena Vista, E. 25th or Marjio.

BETTY SORENSEN — 267-9726 **HOMER GAY** — 267-8543

DEBBIE RUSSELL — 263-3300 **WANDA FOWLER** — 293-5948

JOYCE SANDERS, BROKER — 267-7835

JEFF & SUE BROWN — BROKERS — MLS

REALTORS APPRAISERS

263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741

Sharif Mealer... 268-0187 Betty Goals... 267-9574

Kay Moore... 263-8873 LaRue Lovelace... 263-6958

Koleta Carlisle... 263-2588 Doris Hulbrege... 263-6525

Jeff Brown... 267-6230 Sue Brown... 267-6230

O.T. Brewster, Commercial, 267-8130

Bobby Mealer, Commercial, 263-0487

THIS ONE IS THE DIFFERENCE — Between Ho hum and Wow!

3 1/2 decorator's finished product!

WATCH THE SUN SET — From your sun room in this Kentwood beauty

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living, den w/fireplace, dbl garage, \$72,000.

SPECTACULAR 4 BEDROOM — In Coronado Hills. Huge great room,

formal custom kitchen, sunny garden room, beautiful yard. \$100's.

CHARMING BRICK — 3 bedroom, 3 bath, brick patio, large lot.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Western Hills.

ANN ST. — 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large living, dining and den, double

carport. \$70's.

ONE OF A KIND — Beautifully restored brick 2 story on nearly 1/2 acre.

LOVELY OLDER HOME — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ref. air, cent. heat. 80's.

TOWNHOUSE — 2 1/2 double garage, ref. air, lakeside.

COLLEGE PARK — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, indoor pool, hot tub. 80's.

TOWNHOUSE — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 80's.

EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in Kentwood, assume

loan with no approval. Low 80's.

CUSTOM BUILT BEAUTY — Secluded master suite, double garage. Low

80's.

CORONADO — New construction, good livable floor plan with special

features.

WOODBURNING FIREPLACES — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Kentwood. 70's.

KENTWOOD — Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Mid 70's.

GREAT LOCATION — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunroom. Already appraised

72,000.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED YARD, 3 bedroom, 2 completely remodel

beds, College Park. 70's.

KENTWOOD BEAUTY — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built in kitchen inc. refrig.

double garage. 70's.

ACEWOOD — New, large living area, fireplace.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, on corner lot. 40's.

BAY WINDOWS IN LIVING & DINING — 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 40's.

3 STORY — Kentwood, sep. den w/fireplace, 2 garage. Only 43,900.

A PERFECT GEM — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, fenced

ref. air, beautiful kitchen.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS — Roomy 3 1/2, large lot.

KENTWOOD BRICK — 3 1/2, assumable loan, fruit trees.

CHARMING OLDER HOME — 5 bedroom, 3 bath. Owner finance. Mid

70's.

903, 905 RUNNELS — 3 houses, excellent rentals in good condition. 50's.

TWO STORY — 4 1/2, new kitchen, retail area. 40's.

TWO STORY HOME — 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, apartment.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, near Kenwood School. Appraised for 49,000.

SELLING AT APPRAISAL — Large rooms, 3 1/2, new ref. air. 40's.

SPACE TO SPARE — 4 bedroom, 3 bath, corner lot. 40's.

PRICE REDUCED — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with den, sep. living. 45,000.

WASHINGTON — 3 bedroom, 3 bath, Mid 40's.

ADORABLE — 3 bedroom, 2 bath. No approval and low down payment.

40's.

SHADY YARD — 3 1/2 plus den with fireplace. 40's.

PARK HILL — 3 bedroom, large room. 40's.

TWO STORY — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large playroom, lovely kitchen, sep.

dining. 50's.

OWNER SAYS "SELL" — Park Hill, 3 bedroom, loads of personality and

potential. Low 40's.

SILVER HEELS — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living, no approval to assume. 30's.

OVER 100 FEET — 138,000 price tag. 4 1/2, quiet street.

MID-CITY STUCCO — Large den, kitchen, 2 1/2, fireplace.

VERY NICE — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, low interest loan, low payments.

30's.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS — 2 bedroom, large rooms. 30's.

SCURRY ST. — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one bedroom home in rear. 30's.

NO APPROVAL — 3 1/2, earthtone carpet, fireplace.

FIREPLACE, 3 bedroom, double lot, anxious to sell. Reduced to \$31,500.

BARGAIN — 3 bedroom, fresh paint. 20's.

MAKE AN OFFER — Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Owner will finance.

20's.

ALREADY APPRAISED — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, wonderful yard, chain

link fence, near Howard. 20's.

SUPER BUY — 2 bedroom, single garage. Mid 70's.

APARTMENT HOUSE — 3 in 1, restorable home, owner finance.

\$18,000 — 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quiet location.

RUIDOSO — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, mobile on hillside lot.

SAND SPRINGS — 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile, one acre.

TWO MOBILES — On 1/2 acre, east of town. 20's.

OUT OF TOWN — 2 bedroom, off Andrews Hwy. Mid 70's.

FORAN SCHOOL DISTRICT — 1 bedroom, partially furnished, large

lot. Low Teens.

CAMPESTRE ESTATE — Restricted homesites 3 1/2 acres

30's.

COUNTRY BRICK — 3 1/2 on 18 acres. Forsan Schools, pool.

WILLBANKS ROAD — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 10 acres, barns and corrals.

TOMORROW'S HOME TODAY SOLD — 3 bedroom, 2 bath,

south service road — in the country, on 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, 2

ba, large workshop.

SILVER HEELS — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Forsan School District. Mid 50's.

COAHOMA — ROCCO ROAD — 3 1/2, den, ref. air.

GARDEN CITY — Remodeled and very nice, 3 bedroom, brick, water

works.

ROBERTS ROAD — On 1/2 acre, like new 3 bedroom, Sand Springs.

TWO ACRES — Two story, 4 1/2, 2 water wells. Reduced.

TUNDS ADDITION — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double view on one acre, fenced.

SAND SPRINGS — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, huge lot, trees and well.

RUIDOSO — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, mobile on hillside lot.

SAND SPRINGS — 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile, one acre.

TWO MOBILES — On 1/2 acre, east of town. 20's.

OUT OF TOWN — 2 bedroom, off Andrews Hwy. Mid 70's.

FORAN SCHOOL DISTRICT — 1 bedroom, partially furnished, large

lot. Low Teens.

CAMPESTRE ESTATE — Restricted homesites 3 1/2 acres

30's.

COMMERCIAL

144' X 104' LOT — On East Second. Large unfinished building, small storage

building, \$12,500. Paper recycling equipment and pickup included for

\$22,500.

GREAT WAREHOUSE FACILITY — With perfect showroom & office

combination. Use part or all. Lease the rest. On a city block. Owner anxious

to sell, come make him an offer.

START A NEW BUSINESS or relocate. Large metal bldg. — offices

— 1 showroom — shop area. Owner would also rent. Call today for details.

MAKE AN OFFER — Own your own business, the best opportunity you'll

find in town. Equipped service station located on busy Hwy. 80. Also has

large bldg. leased for income.

SOUTH BIRDWELL LANE — Build your new business in a very fast

growing area, level lot is 125 X 172 with all city utilities available. Priced

at just \$30,000.

COMMERCIAL LAND — 3 acres located adjacent to College Park Shopping

center and a new motel. A real choice spot for your business.

WEST 4TH STREET — 222 front feet zoned commercial. Call for details.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION — Just blocks from court house,

plus owner will finance with 20% down at 11% interest. Nice building w/over

1400 sq. ft. \$30,000.

Marie Rowland REALTOR

2101 Scurry CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2591

Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
Thelma Montgomery...267-8754

FORAN SCHOOL — 3 Bed, 2 baths, den, fireplace, Margeret home, beautiful furniture, 18 acres on corner with hobby room or office.

4.83 ACRES — Attractive mobile home with 34x58' barn all in good shape, pretty yard. All for only \$29,900.

1809 MITTLE — 2 bed, large living room, big kitchen, stove stays, storm cellar, fenced, \$10,000. down assume loan 11 1/2% payments. \$167.37.

BRICK ON GAIL ROAD — 3 bed, lovely kitchen, extra large den with fireplace, \$10,000 down. Assume V.A. loan. 13 1/2%. OWNER WILL FINANCE — 3 bed, 2 baths, formal dining room, large liv. room, separate den, double garage, fenced covered patio.

STADIUM ST. — 3 bed, separate dining room, attached garage, huge covered patio with brick planters. All this for only \$32,500. BUSINESS LOTS AND GOOD BLDG. SIGHTS.

FIRST REALTY

263-1223 Dorothy Jones...267-1384

207 W. 10th Roy Burklow...393-5245

207 W. 10th Don Yates...263-2273

•NO TRICKS JUST TREATS! — 4 BR with all the amenities — Rebecca Drive.

•LEASE/PURCHASE — 2 BR, carpet, large kitchen, garage — Stadium.

•LEASE/PURCHASE — 3 BR, carpet, garage, large yard — Hatch.

•THROW AWAY YOUR WISH BONE — Large 3 BR brick. See to appreciate — Carol.

•DO YOU NEED 4 BEDROOMS? — Over 2000 sq. ft. walk to school — Benton.

•STOP LOOKING — WE HAVE IT! — Low down, 3 BR, den — Parkway.

•TRY THIS FOR SIZE! — Country living, all brick 3 BR, 2 bath — Anderson Rd.

•TURKEY SANDWICH! — Glenna Rd., Silver Heels. See to appreciate.

•WE HAVE TWO — COUNTRY IN THE CITY! — 1/2 Acre each 1-20's, 1-40's.

•FORAN SCHOOL — 3 BR, 2 bath almost 1/2 acre — Wesson Road.

•LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! — That's Dallas St. Low 30's.

•LAND, LAND, LAND! — Call For Details.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

2000 Gregg 267-3613

OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-5:00 — MON.-SAT.

Katie Grimes...267-3129

Linda Williams...267-8422

Janelle Britton, Broker...263-6892

Patti Horton, Broker, GRI...263-2742

Janel Davis, Broker, GRI...267-2654

Lea Long, Listing Agent

CORONADO EXECUTIVE — 4 1/2, great room, built in kitchen.

CORONADO — 3 1/2, formal, garmour, den with fireplace.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS — Surround tri level, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home.

COUNTRY LIVING — Lots of room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 1/2 acres.

VERY SPECIAL HOME — 3 1/2 Highland south, newly remodeled.

HIGHLAND DREAM HOME — 3 1/2, wet bar, new carpet, 100's.

LEASE OR BUY — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, assumable VA loan.

DREAM HOME — Coronado beauty, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, wet bar, custom decorated, sun room.

SPLIT LEVEL, beautifully decorated, water well, Kentwood School.

BERM HOUSE — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one acre, special styling.

LUXURY TOWNHOME — 3 1/2, sitting room, atrium, fireplace.

CHARMING BRICK — 3 bedroom, 3 bath, brick patio, large lot.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Western Hills.

ANN ST. — 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large living, dining and den, double

carport. \$70's.

ONE OF A KIND — Beautifully restored brick 2 story on nearly 1/2 acre.

LOVELY OLDER HOME — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ref. air, cent. heat. 80's.

TOWNHOUSE — 2 1/2, double garage, ref. air, lakeside.

COLLEGE PARK — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, indoor pool, hot tub. 80's.

TOWNHOUSE — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 80's.

EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in Kentwood, assume

loan with no approval. Low 80's.

CUSTOM BUILT BEAUTY — Secluded master suite, double garage. Low

Miscellaneous 537

PEAVEY STEREO Graphic equalizer, Korg Poly-41 synthesizer, Peavey Amp 7 miter, Road "18" bass bottoms, Kord KR 55 drummer, Anvil rack, Korg chromatic tuner, mikes, 267-6303 rm. 244.

MARIGOLD MILK Store, 501 East 2nd, Home Milk, \$1.99; Low Fat, \$1.89.

SUPER SACRIFICE Excellent condition inside and out, 1978 Ford LTD 31600. Must drive to appreciate. Below loan value, 709 East 14th.

2-3/4" INSIDE doors for sale, 1-3/4" storm door with hardware, 263-8247.

FOR SALE: GE Copperline Refrigerator, and 10 gallon aquarium. Call 393-5251.

FOR SALE: Ward's 22" (chest) Deep Freeze like new, \$350; Ward's Trash Compactor, \$150; Roto-Grill, \$150; Midl Still, \$150; Call 267-1334 before noon or 267-9145 from 2PM-9PM.

IF IN OUR delivery area and would like to subscribe to the Abilene Express morning paper, call Norma Cherry after 5:15 at 267-3465.

Want to Buy 549

GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267-5021.

WILL BUY good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Brennan Furniture (formerly Dub Bryant's), 1008 East 3rd, 263-2064.

WE PAY CASH for used furniture and appliances. Must be in excellent condition. Cory Wayne's Used Furniture, 600 West Third, call 263-2225.

Cars for Sale 553

1980 Datsun 200SX, SL Package, automatic, new Michelin tires, AM-FM cassette, sun roof, \$5200, 263-4514.

FOR SALE: 1982 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Diesel 4 door, loaded, 12,000 miles left on warranty, call 267-4574.

1973 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 2 tops, AM-FM, 4 speed, good condition. Original owner, \$5995, 263-8717 after 5 p.m.

1979 FORD MUSTANG, 302 V8, 4 speed with over drive, 24 mpg, AM-FM 8 track stereo, moon roof, hatchback, new raised letter tires, mag. Like new, very clean, \$4195, call 263-4618.

1986 COUGAR XR7-Needs Mechanic work, spare parts, consider trade, 1304 Stadium, 267-3784.

1982 PONTIAC J2000, 4 cylinder, 2 door hatchback, low mileage, good gas mileage, \$2000, call 267-8102.

1978 DIESEL RABBIT, AM-FM, 4 door, 4 speed, sun roof, rear window shade, rally wheels, 267-8291.

TOYOTA
Cars-Parts-Service-Body Shop
PERMIAN TOYOTA
3100 W. Wall
267-5385
Midland

NO CREDIT CHECK
We Finance
Many Units to Select From
Carroll Coates Auto Sales
1101 West 4th
263-4943

1979 FORD GRANADA 4 door \$2,500. Call Feagins Implement, 263-8348 or 267-1953.

1967 TR-4A, IRS engine over haul restorable \$1000.00 firm or trade. Completed 60' water well, 1017 Johnson evenings.

1972 WHITE CHEVROLET Impala. Needs some work, tires, Good School car for first drivers, 267-7454 or 394-4957, 750.

1983 CHEVY BLAZER 4.2 Liter Diesel Part time 4 wheel drive, tinted power windows, AM-FM, cassette, Laredo radial tires low mileage. Extra nice \$1495.00, 267-3344.

CARROLL COATES AUTO SALES
1101 W. 4th 263-4943

'81 OLDS DELTA 88 — 4-door, luxury, equipment, low miles. Time to sell . . . \$5995

'81 FORD SUPERCAB — Loaded, special at. \$5995

'80 FORD PINTO — 2-door, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, AM/FM cassette. . . \$2950

'79 MERCURY MONARCH — 4-door, V-8, automatic, power & air, nice. . . \$3450

'80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD — 2-door, hatchback, loaded. . . \$3950

'77 TOYOTA CELICA — GT, 5-speed, air. . . \$2950

BANK RATE FINANCING

Pickups 555

1982 CHEVY shortbed, heavy half ton, excellent condition, many extras, 267-2788.

FOR SALE: 1959 El Camino, clean, see at 1525 East 17th \$2500 FIRM 263-6590 after 5:00.

THREE PICKUPS: 1974 Ford, 1975 Ford, 1976 Chevrolet. Best Offer 1200 Austin, 267-4259.

1979 TOYOTA CRESSIDA, 4 door, air, automatic, overdrive, AM-FM, power windows, door locks, \$4995. After 5:30, 263-2206.

1978 GMC SIERRA Classic, Heavy Half Ton, Has 43,000 miles, good condition, Call 393-5306.

Trucks 557

1975 FORD F460 refrigerated truck, 14' bed, excellent condition \$5900, Call 915-728-5915 or 915-728-8014 after 7:00 also 1980 Goldwing 1100 Honda with lots of extras, excellent condition, \$2900.

1967 MAC, 12 yd Dump truck, 237 engine, 171 Plev transmission, Oil Field tough, ready for work, \$8500 or best offer, Call 394-4866.

Vans 560

1982 FORD Exc Caliber Van, like new, dual air, cassette player, 263-2180.

Recreational Veh. 563

1984 ALLEGRO MOTOR HOME
27 Ft. Class A
Less Than A Month Old
2,800 Miles, Loaded
List \$7,800
Dealer Cost \$7,000
Special \$25,995

See At:
BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th 267-7424

Travel Trailers 565

20 FOOT COACHMAN, self contained travel trailer. Good Condition. \$3500, 267-5223.

FOR SALE: 1973 Travel Trailer, 26 foot mobile home, good condition, air condition, call 394-4752.

16' TRAVEL TRAILER for sale, self contained, \$1500 or best offer, 263-4235 after 5:30.

Camper Shells 567

LONGBED CABOVER Camper, \$475. Sleeps 4, stove, icebox, sink, dinette, storage, 263-8640.

Motorcycles 570

1973 SL125 HONDA, \$175; 1979 XR75 Honda, \$200. Call 263-4618.

1980 SUZUKI FZ50 Motorcycle like new 80 M.P.G. \$300.00. Call 267-8223 or 263-5614.

1982 SUZUKI 850, for sale, 263-0326.

BIG SPRING YAMAHA announcing Ford Credit Financing on new Yamaha Motorcycles. 12.9% APR on some models.

1973 YAMAHA 125 Combo Dirt and Street Bike. Good condition, \$325, 267-8032 or 267-6285. Ask for Betty.

FOR SALE: 1982 Kawasaki KD 80. Excellent shape, \$250 with helmet. 1977 Yamaha 360 Good for parts, Call 267-5335 or see at 2614 S. Monticello.

Boats 580

14' LONE STAR BOAT, 35 HP Motor, Dune Buggy, 1400 cc motor, 263-2281.

FOR SALE: 1975, 18 foot Sea Arrow, Inboard, Outboard Ski Boat. Good Condition, 394-4752.

Auto Supplies & Repairs 583

MARSHALL DAY'S BODY SHOP, 5 miles East of Big Spring, Sand Springs, 393-5249.

Oil Equipment 587

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

FOR SALE: 3/4" tubing good structural pipe, 2 1/2" tongue and groove 12 foot long, 6x3 1/2 Cedar post, 7x4 Cedar post. Call 267-9295 or 263-2884.

Oilfield Service 590

CHOATE FAST LINE Dealer for Poly Ark and Co-Ex Pipe, rental, sales and permanent installation. 393-5231 or 393-5920.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

The Big Spring Herald is accepting applications for telephone solicitors. Persons selected must have a pleasant telephone voice and be able to work evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

Salary plus Commission
Make application From 9 a.m. to Noon To: C.A. Benz Circulation Manager 710 Scurry Street We are an equal opportunity employer.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ONE BEDROOM Duplex, furnished, with bath, kitchen and livingroom, recently painted, 267-5927.

UNIQUE GIGANTIC Multi-family. Pictures, tools, jewelry, plants, cheap, miscellaneous galore. Thursday thru Saturday, 2111 Grace.

BAR-B-QUE, Bakers AME Chapel, 409 North Lancaster, \$4.00, Pies, \$5.25. Saturday, 7:00-11:00.

16' FLOOR TANDEM Axel Stock Trailer, New, 263-4627.

VOLKSWAGON For Sale, 263-4637.

FOR SALE: King Size mattress, box springs, mattress pad, and sheets, \$100. Phone 263-4173.

SALESPERSON Men's wear retail clothing in Big Spring. Must be mature, achievement oriented, excellent references and steady job history. Salary plus commission. Excellent opportunity in established quality store. Send resume or letter to 100 Goliad Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

B-B-Q SIZED Goals for sale, Only \$30. Call 263-7156.

FOR SALE: 1977 Lincoln Town Car, Metallic Gold, 60,000 miles, only \$5900. Call 263-7156.

INDOOR SALE: 1401 Dixie, Thursday-Sunday, 9:00-5:00, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Tables, chairs, dolls, tools, easels, toys, adult, teen clothes, miscellaneous. 1610 E. 5th, Thursday, Friday, Oct. 6th & 7th.

SAHARA DOUBLE WALL Gas Heater, good condition, \$100. Call 267-5945 after 6:00.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE: No bills, \$175 month, \$75 deposit. Phone 267-5141 between 6:10 to 9:00.

LAYAWAY For Christmas: Refinished wood ice box, \$350, unusual marble top, file back, washstand, \$250, Hairloom, \$100 E. 3rd.

NEED RELIABLE Help on week ends 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. and possibly some week days at Small Grocery Store. Involves cooking, cleaning, and waiting on customers. Must be willing to work week end afternoons. JOE'S K O U N T Y S I O P L E M O S S Hwy. 263-7003 Jana.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: Aluminum fishing boat, and 20 gallon aquarium. Call 393-5251.

BIG SALE: drapes, chairs, ceramic molds and supplies, lots of miscellaneous. Main St. of Ackerly, Friday and Saturday.

RV BUS: Call after 5 p.m., 267-1870.

NEW PORTABLE T.V.: black/white, children cloths, miscellaneous, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 1306 E. 18th.

FIREWOOD: Oak or Mesquite, We'll deliver. Call 315-372-3298 or 372-3969.

REMODELING: ROOM additions, new construction, painting, residential and commercial. No job to small. 8 years experience, 263-6007 after 6:00 PM.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Special District: Coahoma City
NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I, Jim Rackley, Mayor for City of Coahoma, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the City of Coahoma without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: \$.562 per \$100 of value.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$0. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$4,307.40.

Jim Rackley, Mayor
October 3, 1983

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA

1. 1982 Total tax levy from the 1982 tax roll.	\$ 63,421.19
2. 1982 Tax rate (\$ M&O and I&S)	\$.542/\$100
3. 1982 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$ 8,541.97
4. 1982 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy	\$ 54,879.22
5. 1982 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1983	\$ 0-
6. 1982 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1983	\$ 0-
7. 1982 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1983	\$ 78,680
8. 1983 Total taxable value of all property 14,674,249-2,338,480-78,480	\$ 12,257,089
9. 1983 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ 267,385
10. 1983 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ 0-
11. 1983 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$ 5,115.00
*12. Rate to raise 1982 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (rate that should have been less rate that was levied) (\$ /\$100 - \$ /\$100)	\$ 0-\$ /\$100
*13. Rate to recoup taxes lost in 1982 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1983 taxable values) (\$ - \$)	\$ 0-\$ /\$100

II. CALCULATION MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. (A) 1982 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 63,421.19
(B) Subtract 1982 Debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ 8,541.97
(C) Subtract 1982 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ 0-
(D) Subtract 1982 Taxes for exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 0-
(E) Subtract 1982 Taxes for productivity valuation (Data 7) 78,680 x .542	\$ 369.00
(F) Adjusted 1982 M&O levy	\$ 54,510.22
2. (A) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 12,257,089
(B) Subtract 1983 Value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 267,385
(C) Subtract 1983 Value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ 0-
(D) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for M&O	\$ 11,989,704
3. (A) Divide the adjusted 1982 M&O levy (1-F above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for M&O (2-D above) (\$54,510.22 + \$11,989,704)	\$.004546
(B) Multiply by \$110 valuation	\$ 500.100
(C) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate for 1983	/\$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

4. (A) 1983 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ 5,115.00
(B) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 12,257,089
(C) Divide the 1983 I&S levy (4-A above) by the 1983 total taxable value (4-B above) (\$5,115.00 + \$12,257,089)	\$.000417
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$.0417 100
(E) Calculated interest and sinking rate (I&S) for 1983 .417 x 110	\$.0459/\$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

5. (A) Rate to raise 1982 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$ 0-\$ /\$100
(B) Add rate to recoup taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$ 0-\$ /\$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ 0-\$ /\$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1983

6. (A) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate (3-C above)	\$.5001/\$100
(B) Add calculated interest and sinking (I&S) rate (4-E above)	\$.0459/\$100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	\$ /\$100
(D) Calculated 1983 Effective Tax Rate	\$.5620/\$100

1983 Effective Tax Rate is the tax published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.
1533 October 5, 1983

Survey says cartoons dominate TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial television stations are devoting more than twice as much time to cartoons as to educational programs for children, according to a new congressional survey.

As a result, legislation was introduced in Congress today by Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., that would force every commercial TV station in the country to air at least one hour each weekday of "programming designed to enhance the education of children."

The survey, done by Wirth's House communi-

public interest responsibility," Wirth said Tuesday night when asked about his plans. "And given this track record, the free market obviously is not responding to that responsibility as it relates to children."

"I am introducing legislation today . . . that would require an hour a day of commercial broadcast time be devoted to educational programming for children," Wirth told a joint hearing of his panel and an educational subcommittee. "Less than 1 percent of the weekly (broadcast) time available is devoted to educational programming. We have a greater obligation than that."

The new survey cited by Wirth today concludes: "On average, a commercial TV station airs 61 minutes of educational or informational programming per week, 152 minutes of cartoons per week, and 52 minutes of "other" children's programming, defined as non-cartoon entertainment, talk or religious shows."

Affiliates of ABC, CBS and NBC, however, tend to air much less children's programming than independent stations, even though they are generally more profitable. In fact, independent stations outpace network affiliates by a 2-to-1 margin.

The total of 61 minutes per week of educational or informational programming translates to less than 1 percent — 0.77 percent — of total commercial TV air time each week.

The survey was based on responses from 326 commercial TV stations out of 850 polled. It was prepared with the aid of the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress and the House Information System.

"Broadcasters, under the law as upheld by the Supreme Court, have a

such as news and public affairs.

By adding children's programming to that list, Wirth is moving Congress into a debate that has so far been fought at the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC during the Carter administration considered a mandatory rule on children's programming, but failed to take any action. The current chairman, Mark S. Fowler, contends such a rule is unnecessary and improper.

Fowler maintains such a requirement would violate the First Amendment rights of broadcasters; that studies of commercial broadcasters fail to take account of the programming available to children through other outlets such as cable television; and that public TV stations should be provided with additional money if more educational programming is needed.

Wirth countered Tuesday his bill would not infringe on the First Amendment,

because it would provide broadcasters discretion to determine when they aired children's programming during the day, as well as to determine the content of the educational or informational program itself.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF OKLAHOMA COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL A. SCHRADER, JR., DECEASED.

NO. 46922 NOTICE OF HEARING RETURN OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE NOTICE IS GIVEN THE Executrix of the Estate of Samuel A. Schrader, Jr., Deceased has filed a return of sale of the following described real property, to-wit:

Unlocated Mineral Interest STATE OF TEXAS GLASCOCK COUNTY

1. 300 acres of land out of Sec. 9, 1/240 83 B16 Township 2 South, Cert. #1882, T&P Ry. Co., said land being more particularly described as follows: Begin at point in West line of said Section which is North 15 W. from the S.W. corner, same being N.W. corner of 200 acres parcel in said section awarded to J. J. Phillips in partition and conveyed to him by the several children of and heirs of Susan Phillips, deceased, other than said J. J. Phillips; RUN THENCE Eastward and parallel with North and South lines of said Section 1065 vrs. to point in East line of the section, 188 vrs. to point in West line of Section point of the section for S.E. corner of this tract, same being N.E. corner of the said J. J. Phillips tract just referred to; RUN THENCE North or Northward along East line of said Section 651, 3 vrs. to point for N.E. corner of this tract; RUN THENCE Westward, parallel with the North and South lines of the section, 188 vrs. to point in West line of Section point of the section for S.E. corner of this tract; AND THENCE Southward along West line of said section, 650 vrs. to place of beginning.

which land has been sold for cash for \$31,850.00.

The 24 day of Oct., 1983, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. in the Courtroom of the undersigned Judge in the County Courthouse at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, has been fixed for hearing said return, and all persons may refer to the return of sale for further particulars.

ARTHUR LORV RAKESTRAW Judge of the District Court W A R R E N , R I C K S & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 420 N. 5th Street Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73102 (405) 232-3441 ATTORNEYS FOR THE EXECUTRIX 1534 October 5, 1983

Herald Want Ads Will!

Helen's Honky Tonk
3509 West Hwy. 80
Open 2 p.m. 'til 12 p.m.
MOST BEER
75¢

The new Country Sound AT Cactus Jack's Dance Hall & Saloon
Located in Big Spring Industrial Park

Is proud to bring to Big Spring Danny Lane and his country "Sudden Concussion" Appearing Oct. 5-Oct. 25 Join us for our Happy Hour 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Tues.-Sun. Open Daily at 4 p.m. Ya'll come see us soon.



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Fast
Free Delivery
(\$6.00 Minimum Purchase)

Pizza Inn of Big Spring has Free Delivery within the City Limits of Big Spring Phone 263-1381

99¢ PIZZA
Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expiration: October 12, 1983

\$2.00 OFF
Bring this coupon to your local Pizza Inn and get \$2.00 off any large pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expiration: October 12, 1983

1702 Gregg CALL FOR FREE DELIVERY PIZZA INN 263-1381

HUGHES RENTAL & SALES
RENT-TO-OWN VCR
\$2100 Per Week For A Year
Price includes viewing of 104 movies by your choice FREE.
1228 W. Third 267-6770

PICK A FLICK
Bring this ad to the movies of your choice and See the movie FREE Offer Expires Thur. 10-6

HALLOWEEN
7:10 9:10
CINEMA COLLECTOR'S PARK 7-9

MORTUARY
WHERE NOBODY RESTS IN PEACE BEFORE YOU ARE BURIED. BE SURE YOU ARE REALLY DEAD!
R70
7:15 9:15

Getting It On!
1:10-3:10-7:10-9:00.
RITZ TWIN
7 9:10
Chevy Chase - Benji "OH! HEAVENLY DOG" (PG)

Visit our new location!

- Complete service center
- Finest used cars in West Texas
- Big choice of new cars

We've served Big Spring and West Texas customers for over 16 years.

Jack Lewis
Buick — Cadillac — Jeep
Interstate 20 & Snyder Hwy. (South Service Rd.)

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER
Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call: 263-7331
NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE (1) IN CORRECT INSERTION.

BIG
CARRIE POSTA
Baby is ar
Mr. Reese, nounce t cond ch Anthon; Malon Hospital ed at 8: pounds; measuri
Grand child ar Herb F. Mrs. Ho of Little grandm Cuningl
Philip by his br
We'l you! Big: He 263
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BULK RATE
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PAID
PERMIT 30
BIG SPRING, TX. 77720

CARRIER ROUTE PRE-SORT
POSTAL PARTON LOCAL

the window \$hopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, OCTOBER 5, 1983

Boxholder

Baby's birth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Reese, 2600 Central, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Philip Anthony, Sept. 25, at Malone and Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 8:01 a.m. weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces and measuring 21 inches long.

Grandparents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reese, both of Littlefield. His great-grandmother is Frieda Cunningham, Littlefield.

Philip is welcomed home by his brother Paul, 2.

We keep you informed
Big Spring Herald
263-7331



CASINO NIGHT — Gary Don Carey, chairman of the March of Dimes "Monte Carlo Casino Night," deals cards to Felicia Ford as she watches Carey and Bill Laster with glee. Laster is chairman of the March of Dimes executive committee. The March of Dimes Casino Night will be held at Dora Roberts Community Center, Oct. 22.

Sheriff's Log

Suspect out on \$2,200 in bonds

Howard County sheriff's deputies Sunday arrested Caitano Chavarria, 34, of 505 W. Sixth in connection with disorderly conduct and unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was released on \$200 bond for disorderly conduct and on \$2,000 bond for unlawfully carrying a weapon. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Willie Grant.

Ralph David Emerson, 21, of 2711 Rebecca was released from county jail Sunday after serving two days of commitment in connection with a sentence for driving while license suspended. He pleaded guilty Sept. 16 in county court before County Judge Milton Kirby and also was fined \$200 and \$71 court costs.

Debra Woodward Sisco, 19, of 811 Aylford was transferred to the county from the highway patrol office in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated. Sisco was released on \$1,000 set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

\$10,000 in hot checks collected

The Howard County Attorney's office collected \$10,472.43 in hot checks during September, according to office records.

The amount is down slightly from the more than \$12,000 collected in August and the \$13,884.15 collected in July, according to records.

Olympics trip planned

Seats are still available for a YMCA sponsored trip to the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. For more information call 267-8234

Unlimited Gifts
Is Moving Soon
to Big Spring Mall
Watch For Details

2 civil lawsuits filed in 118th District Court

Two civil lawsuits were filed Thursday in 118th District Court by Howard County residents.

Cora Autry of Sand Springs is bringing suit against Price Construction Inc., located on Highway 350 north of Big Spring, in connection with the death of her husband, Haskell L. Autry, who died as a result of massive injuries suffered in a motor vehicle accident involving a dump truck belonging to the construction company.

The suit alleges that Autry had been driving his pickup truck on the shoulder of Interstate Highway 20 near the Martin County border when the truck was struck from behind by a dump truck driven by Phillip Charles Searfoss, an employee of Price Construction.

Mrs. Autry states in the suit that her husband was her sole provider of financial support and maintenance, and that the loss of his financial contributions and the loss of his care, comfort, counsel and advice entitles her to reasonable and adequate compensation from Price Construction for damages incurred by the loss of her husband.

Another lawsuit, the case of William Larry Lee v. Mark Allen Winters, also involves damages incurred in a motor vehicle accident. Lee alleges that Winters is responsible for an accident on April 28, 1983, at the intersection of 18th and Goliad Streets. Lee is seeking \$370.12 for damages to his 1974 Triumph motorcycle.

In addition, Lee also is asking more than \$60,000 in damages for a broken right leg and a blow to the head and chest, which he said he suffered in the accident. The \$60,000 also includes hospital, ambulance, and doctor bills, loss of income from his job, and severe physical and mental pain, according to the lawsuit.

Police Beat

Man charged with theft

Police arrested Robert Galindo Castaneda, 26, of 600 Aylford in connection with charges of theft of more than \$200 and less than \$750, possession of drug paraphanelia and traffic warrants.

According to police reports, Castaneda took 47 packages of assorted meats, a two-liter plastic bottle of soda and a case of beer from the College Park Safeway at 7:20 p.m. Saturday night without paying for them.

Locks were pried from 10 storage buildings at the A-American Self Storage at 3314 E. Farm Market Road 700, according to police. Owners of the storage units have not determined yet if anything is missing.

Academia

Shannon Koger of Big Spring was one of 200 students who participated in a formal academic procession which opened the Centennial Convention at the University of Texas at Austin Sept. 15.

Joni Avery of Big Spring is serving as committee chairman for Parents' Weekend this weekend at Texas Christian University.

Three Big Spring students received diplomas during summer graduation at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

They are Bettie Cox, master's in secondary education; Mariane Boyer, master's of business administration; and Kenneth Randall, master's of business administration.

Mary Hall of Big Spring received the bachelor of arts degree during summer commencement exercises at the University of Texas at Austin.

Nine Big Spring area students are attending Angelo State University on Carr Academic Scholarships.

They are Carrie Otto of Stanton, Stephanie McAdams of Loraine, Stacia Wilkerson of Garden City, and Amy Moore, Stacey Tarter and Tracy Tarter, all of Colorado City.

Mitzi Blake of Ackerly was named to the dean's honor roll for the summer term at Texas Tech University.

Coahoma ex-students

plan '83 Homecoming

"Pages in History" will be the theme for Coahoma Ex-Students Association Homecoming for 1983.

The classes of 1950 and 1951, their teachers, school board members and other employees during those years will be honored.

Events will begin Thursday night with the Coahoma Junior High Homecoming game against Crane in Bulldog Stadium.

Friday's events begin at 7 p.m. with a ceremony honoring past classes and the crowning of homecoming queen, football sweetheart and pep squad beau. The game will be at 7:30 when Coahoma's and Crane's varsities meet.

A dance sponsored by student council will be held after the game at the elementary school.

REMNANTS LAST SALE OF SUMMER

STOCK CLEARANCE OF OUR
REGULAR ROLLS OF BEAUTIFUL
CARPET AND VINYL

Sale Starts Monday 9:00 a.m., Oct. 3, 1983

GREEN TURF \$399 yd.	1 Roll Level Loop Commercial \$595 yd.
Saxony Plush Reg. 14.95 \$850 yd.	1 Roll Earthtone Cut & Loop \$595 yd.
NYLON Anso & Antron Cut & Loop Reg. 12.95 \$695 yd.	

Featuring first quality. Antron, Anso Four, Polyester, and continuous Filament Nylon

A FREE Lane Cedar Chest will be given with each purchase of \$100.00 or more. One Per Customer

CARPET CENTER

3808 WEST BUSINESS 80 BIG SPRING

Pulmonary Home Care Services



A full service Pulmonary Health Facility has opened to serve Big Spring and surrounding areas. PHP provides quality home health care including rental of oxygen concentrators and other specialized respiratory therapy products.

HOME CARE SERVICES

- ★ Medicare Approved Supplier
- ★ Qualified Staff of Certified Respiratory Therapists and Registered Therapists.
- ★ Insurance Specialist: all insurance and third party claims accepted and filed by our office.
- ★ Prompt Delivery
- ★ Documentation * Patient Instruction.
- ★ Patient Assessment
- ★ Monthly Follow up by Therapist: copy filed with your physician.
- ★ 24-hour Service
- ★ Maintenance & Repair Service
- ★ Monthly Announced Meetings with Physicians and Therapists.
- ★ Clinic Supervised by Qualified Physicians.
- ★ Home Owned and Operated
- ★ Physician Prescription Required

PULMONARY HEALTH

PROFESSIONALS

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Ted & Margaret Hull, Co-Owners



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89¢ SALE



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Limit One Per Customer W/Additional Purchase
USDA Choice Whole BONELESS BRISKET

in Cry O-Vac
89¢
Lb.

W-D Brand USDA Trimmed (Whole or Half)
Boneless Brisket . . . Lb. \$1.49



Limit One 10-lb. Package Per Customer w/Additional Purchase
W-D Brand Fresh GROUND BEEF

10-lb. Pkg. Only
89¢
Lb.
All Other Sizes and Shop Ground . . . 99¢

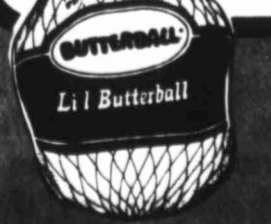
Holly Farms USDA Grade A
Fryer Thighs or Drumsticks



89¢
Lb.

Market Style Sliced
SLAB BACON

89¢
Lb.



SWIFT UP BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

89¢
Lb.



Rodeo All Meat FRANKS

89¢
12 Oz.

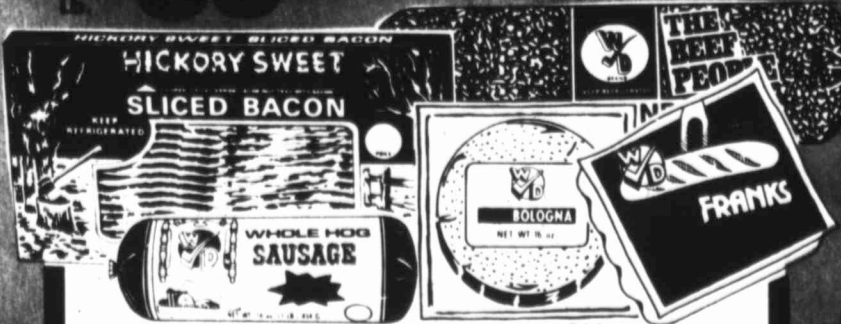


Select Sliced Western Beef LIVER

89¢
Lb.



Specialty Cuts (Specialty Cuts FREE)	
Beef Tenderloin	\$3.48
New York Strip	\$3.28
Boneless Ribeyes	\$3.68
Whole Top Sirloin	\$2.58
Whole Pork Loin	\$1.28



20-POUND BUNDLE:

- Five 1-lb. pkgs. Hickory Sweet Bacon
- Five 1-lb. pkgs. W-D Whole Hog Sausage
- Five 1-lb. pkgs. W-D Ground Beef
- Three 1-lb. pkgs. W-D Meat Bologna
- Two 1-lb. pkgs. W-D Meat Franks

You Save over \$6.00 from Reg. Price

20-Lbs. ONLY

\$26.99

10-Lb. Packages:

Fried Steaks	\$1.79
Steak Fingers	\$1.99
Neckbones	\$3.00
Feet	\$3.00
Drumsticks	\$3.00
Wings	\$3.00
Neckbones	\$4.00
Park Chops	\$1.79
Round Steak	\$1.99

30-POUND BUNDLE:

- Ten Pounds — USDA Whole Fryers
- Five Lbs.-Boneless Bottom Round Roast
- Five Lbs.-Boneless Bottom Round Steak
- Five Pound - Center Cut Pork Chops
- Five Pounds - Boston Butt Pork Roast

Save over \$12.00 from Reg. price **\$49.95**

40-POUND BUNDLE:

- Ten Pounds - Handi Pak Ground Beef
- Ten Pounds - Center Cut Pork Chops
- Ten Lbs.-Boneless Bottom Round Steak
- Ten Lbs.-Boneless Chuck Roast

Save over \$25.00 from Reg. price **\$69.95**

Dallas Cowboy Football !! \$1,000 WINNERS

★ **NEW GAME EACH WEEK**



WIN UP TO \$1,000

Obtain a free Dallas Cowboy Pro-Football weekly game card each time you visit a Winn Dixie store. No purchase necessary. Then watch Dallas Cowboy Pro-Football each week on network television, or check your local newspaper or result poster at any Winn Dixie store for the score of both teams at the completion of the game.

If the last number of the final score of each team matches the score on your Dallas Cowboy Pro-Football game card, you win the dollar amount indicated on your card, either \$1,000, \$100, \$10 or \$2. EXAMPLE: If the score on your card reads DALLAS 19 NEW ENGLAND 7, it means the DALLAS score could be 9, 19, 29, 39, 49, 59, etc. and the NEW ENGLAND score could be 7, 17, 27, 37, 47, 57, etc. Any combination of scores ending in 9 for DALLAS and 7 for NEW ENGLAND would give you a winning card.

If you have a winning card, take it to any Winn Dixie store by close of business Saturday

right following that week's game for verification. Store Manager will redeem authentic \$10 and \$2 winners on the spot and arrange for payment of \$1,000 and \$100 winners.

WINNING POSSIBILITIES

Amount	Number of Cards	1 in 100	1 in 1,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 100,000
\$2	9,435	1 in 100	1 in 33		
\$10	500	1 in 2,000	1 in 667		
\$100	50	1 in 20,000	1 in 6,667		
\$1,000	15	1 in 66,666	1 in 22,222		

Program Data

\$701,920 prize money available in 16 weeks

160,000 total winning game pieces during program

1 in 100 are winning game pieces. Number of outlets 83. Program scheduled through Dec 19, 1983.

Pick Up your Free Game Card each time you visit a Winn-Dixie store.

No purchase necessary. You must be 18 years or older to participate & win. Winn Dixie employees & families not eligible.



Delores May
Ft. Worth, Tex.



Jerry Giles
Carrollton, Tex.



Jami Sanford
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Terry Stotts
Killeen, Tex.



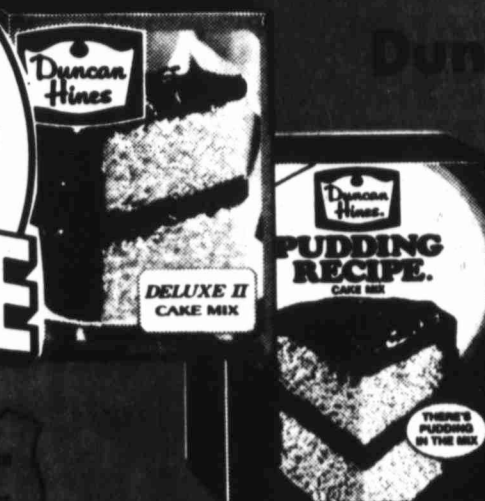
Melba McKinney
Ft. Worth, Tex.



T. D. Richards
Arlington, Tex.



Alpha Early
Brownwood, Tex.



CLIP and REDEEM... this Valuable Coupon!

Limit One With This coupon & \$10 food order

CRISCO SHORTENING \$1.99

3-Lb. Can

Limit 1 coupon per family. Void after 10-8-83



Limit 6 with \$10 food order

DEL MONTE

16-Oz. French Style or Cut Green Beans or 17-Ounce Cans GOLDEN CORN

3 For \$1



Heinz Strained

BABY FOOD

eJuice eFruit eVeg.

6 4 1/2 Oz. \$1



CHEK

Asst. Flavors Canned Drinks

7 1/2 \$1



Superbrand

LOWFAT or HOMO MILK

Half-Gallon

99c



Large Slicing Tomatoes

49c

Lb.



LARGE RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

49c

Lb.



Harvest Fresh

LARGE BAKING Potatoes

3 99c

Lbs.



Palmetto Farms Pimento Cheese

16 Oz.

99c

DELI

Oven Roasted **TURKEY BREAST**

\$2.59

BAKERY

Free

Light & Delighty **LADY FINGERS**

Good only at stores with Deli-Bakery

PADDED 30-Inch UTILITY STOOLS \$9.99

19-Inch eThree Drawers e4-Casters e2-Brass Locks eLined Drawers eAdj. Shelf and eBottom Storage Space Portable Mechanics TOOL CHEST \$59.95

Kodak VR Trial Pak FILM \$7.99

Brew-Rite COFFEE FILTERS 200 Cr. 89c

Health & Beauty Aids

Consort eReg. eX-Hold Hair Spray \$1.29



Superbrand Whipped Topping

16 Oz.

99c

EDGE SHAVE GEL \$1.89



Thrifty Maid TOMATOES

3 \$1

2602 SOUTH GREGG

A Closer Look

By JIM DAVIS

White eyeing gas tax increase

By JIM DAVIS

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — It's still a way down the road, but if your eyes are open these days you can see an 18-wheeler bearing down on Texans at a high rate of speed — with "gasoline tax increase" written all over it.

Gov. Mark White saw it coming some time back and, with a big smile, has slowly moved from the middle of the road to the slow lane. Now, he's in a position to get behind it in the fast lane when the time seems right.

White is desperate to pass a teacher pay raise to fulfill his 1982 campaign promise, and the highway lobby is desperate to inject more money into road construction. That could lead to a marriage of convenience.

Only the governor can call the Texas Legislature into special session. And in that session, only he can determine what issues will be considered.

But, as was shown in the 1983 regular session, White can't force legislators to adopt a tax. Then, he was proposing a rather mild "luxury tax" increase to give teachers a pay hike. The House of Representatives' leadership balked and said "no way" to a tax increase of any kind.

You can read these attitudes any way you wish, but probably political reality was the big influence. The reality is that the teachers can organize and influence a statewide race easier

than they can a local race.

Political analysts generally agree that the teachers' support for White and hatred for the incumbent Bill Clements gave the challenger the margin of victory last year. In local legislative races, however, the teachers failed to show much influence.

At the same time, the highway lobby — and most other major business and professional lobby groups — joined the Clements reelection bandwagon, thinking he was too tough to beat.

After White's surprise victory, his speeches mentioned the need for good roads, but that was far from the type of support the "Good Roads" people had grown accustomed to under previous governors.

In Texas, however, you can't keep the highway lobby down for long. It has continued to exert strong influence with the Legislature, and that's exactly where White needs influence to win his teacher pay raise.

By coincidence, the gasoline tax fits well into both White's and the highway lobby's goals. Three-fourths of the gasoline tax goes to highways and one-fourth to education. (That division is symbolic of the relative power behind these two phases of state expenditures. The Texas Good Roads Association is a power in Texas politics; I've never heard of a Texas Good Education Association.)

So, a deal seems to be under way for doubling the Texas motor fuels taxes from five cents per gallon to 10 cents. According to the state comptroller's estimates, a doubling of the tax starting Jan. 1, 1984, would bring in an additional \$686.7 million in revenue for the current budget period that runs through Aug. 31, 1985.

That sounds good, but remember that only one-fourth of that — or about \$172 million — would go directly to education, and \$650 million to \$700 million would be needed as the state's share of a pay raise to give all teachers the 24 percent promised by White.

Legislators could elect to switch some currently allocated money from highways to schools to better balance the impact of the tax on each, but the highway lobby probably would fight that bitterly.

White, however, appears to have read the political writing on the wall and decided to go along with the highway lobby's current campaign for doubling the tax on gasoline, diesel and liquid petroleum. At some point, teachers also will have to agree to take what they can get.

White's main problem now is to push the special committee studying education to finish a report he needs to support the teacher pay raise.

Kathy DeGroff excels on state board nursing exam

Kathy DeGroff, staff member on the Adolescent Unit at Big Spring State Hospital, recently, scored the highest record ever made on the Texas State Nursing Board Examination by a student graduating from Howard College registered nursing program.

Barbara Holdampf, director of the college's nursing program, announced the record score as the notice was received that Ms. DeGroff had become a registered nurse.

"Ms. DeGroff's background is quite impressive," Ms. Holdampf said. "She graduated from Midland College School of Vocational Nursing in 1977. At that time, she received the Helen G. Seay Award for most outstanding student."

Ms. DeGroff has worked in the Pediatrics Ward at Midland Memorial Hospital and as an office nurse before moving to Big Spring. She began working

at Big Spring State Hospital in July 1979. and the job they do led me into the nursing field," Ms. DeGroff said. "It is a good feeling to be of help to young people as a nurse."

Members surveyed on club program choices

Members of the Centerpoint Home Demonstration Club selected their choices from a home economics survey during a meeting in the Kentwood Older Adult Center, Sept. 27.

The choices were family life education, housing and home furnishing, management, health education, and food and nutrition.

Mrs. Mattie Wren won the door prize. The next meeting will be Oct. 11 with Lennis Couch and Nannie Garrett as hostesses.

Who Will Help You Clean Out Your Garage? Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

Money Saver Coupon
Aladdin Beauty College
 Perms — \$10.00 H/C Included With Coupon
 Tues.-Thurs. & Fri. Only
 Offer Expires — Oct. 22, 1983
 All Work Under The Supervision Of Licensed Instructors

Gina Wilde named Outstanding Girl

Gina Wilde, 16, was presented the award of Outstanding 4-H girl for District Six for 1983.

Miss Wilde has participated in several projects in her eight years as a

4-H member, including Foods and Nutrition; Swine; Fashion Review; Entomology; Foods Preservation, and Child Development and YES.

Miss Wilde's record book in

Food preservation went to district and state for two years.

Miss Wilde is the daughter of Floyd and Sandra Wilde of St. Lawrence.

She is a junior at Garden City High School, where she belongs to the band, BETA Club, is the Bearkat mascot, and has National Science Award for two years.

So, a deal seems to be under way for doubling



Newcomers

Several families were welcomed to Big Spring last week by Joy Fortenberry, hostess of Newcomer Greeting Service including EDMOND BOND, a guard at Big Spring High School. Bond and wife Ellie are from Brownwood Lake and enjoy reading.

A student at Howard College, SAM RICHARDS moves here from Lamesa. His hobbies include fishing and hunting.

ALICE WILSON is a L.V.N. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. She and her son Jamie, 20 months, moved here from Brownfield. Their hobbies include swimming, bowling, china painting and drawing.

An engineer for KTPX-TV is RON FRIES. Fries and wife Kay are from Dallas and enjoy sports.

The new manager for Woolworth is GARY ABNEY. Abney, wife Sarah and son, Gregg, 3 months, are from Duncan, Okla. They enjoy needle point, piano, sports and painting.

Coming from Anson is FRANCES COOK and her daughter Virginia Morgan, 23. Their hobbies include sewing and reading. Mrs. Cook is a nurse aide.

Also coming from Anson

are TEDDY and CATHY ROBBINS. They enjoy car racing, hiking and sewing. Robbins is self-employed at the Carpenter Shop.

JACK RHOADES is employed by J&L Tubing Testers. Rhoades, wife Virginia, daughter Christy, 7, and son Steven, 4, moved here from Victoria. They enjoy fishing, reading and sewing.

THOMAS NICKERSON is self-employed as a pilot. Nickerson, wife Cindy, and daughter Hope, 5, Christina, 2 months, and Cassandra, 2 months, are from Odessa. The family enjoys oil painting, fishing and hunting.

JEFF RHOADS is a lease operator for Conoco Oil Co. Rhoads and wife Linda are from Muleshoe and Midland. Their hobbies include art, music, ceramics, water skiing, reading and hunting.

A computer programmer at Gamco Inc. is MICHAEL GIBERSON. Giberson, wife Margaret, daughter Lisa, 3½, and son Paul, 3 months, are from Lubbock. Mrs. Giberson is an R.N. The family enjoys macramé and plants.

From Redlands, Calif., comes RON BANKS, wife Jackie, daughter Kristal, 6, and Nathan, 1½. Their hobbies include the family,

church, crafts, sewing, music and piano. Banks is a pilot and airplane mechanic with Mission Aviation Fellowship.

A math instructor at Southwest Colligate Institute for the Deaf is MICHAEL CHUENG from Union City. He enjoys stamp collecting, crafts, arts and cooking.

New students at SWCID follows:

LINDA HOBBS of Hallettsville enjoys sports. From Texas City, LORI MCKEOWN enjoys tennis and reading. JOHNNY SMITH of Hye is interested in basketball and baseball.

YVETTE GAYTAN is from Missouri City. TINA LEVINE of Grandview is interested in sports and swimming.

SAM ONTIVEROS enjoys movies and television. He is from San Antonio. LUIS DUCOS of Metairie, La., enjoys sports.

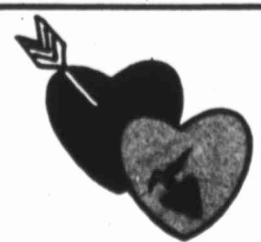
Curtain rod becomes a shoe rack

Need a shoe rack in a jiffy? Tack an old curtain rod on the inside of a closet door and hang the shoes on it by their heels.

Parents announce birth of first child, Kelly Jay

Kirk and DeLisa Wade, 1409 Park, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Kelly Jay, Sept. 23, at Malone and Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 2:53 p.m. weighing 6 pounds 9½ ounces and measuring 19 inches long.

Kelly's grandparents are Dewayne and Dana Wagner, 1403 Aylford, Joe and Patsy Sharpneck, 3215 Cornell, and Jim Wade, Tucson, Ariz. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reed, Great Bend, Kan.



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Monte Carlo Casino Night benefit planned by MOD

Window Shopper, Big Spring Tx, Wed., Oct. 5, 1983

Glamour, glitter and games describe the evening the March of Dimes has planned for their "Monte Carlo Casino Night" to be held at Dora Roberts Community Center, Oct. 22. The benefit evening,

manned by volunteers, will fund advanced and scientific research projects which give answers to causes and ways to prevent birth defects. Also included in the night's festivities is an auction. Due to limited

space, attendance will be by invitation. Invitations will be sent out Oct. 8. For information call 267-2187.

The Howard College Presidential Classics will be among the volunteers

assisting with the evening's festivities.

March of Dimes' ongoing fight to prevent birth defects reaches all fields. Grants are given to dedicated nurses in Inter-

state Care Units, research-oriented medical students, doctors, scientists, medical schools and research centers.

The organization's goal "healthy mothers and healthy babies" is being

pursued by a nation-wide campaign to educate people on the causes of birth defects and ways to prevent them. March of Dimes is funded by thousands of volunteers, many of which are in the Big Spring area.

Prevent paint from chipping on snaps with nail polish tip

Most clothes for infants and toddlers have color-coordinated painted snaps that often chip after the first time in the clothes

dryer. To prevent chipping, cover the snaps with clear nail polish before the first washing.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry



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When your car needs a friend, you need to take it to G&M Garage, 809 E. 2nd. George and Mary (they're the G&M) Leatham run a shop where you can feel confident that your car will receive the very best care.

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G&M Garage provides total car and medium duty truck maintenance - from tune-ups to complete engine overhauling. Now is a good time to bring your vehicle in for a winter-readiness inspection. Proper

maintenance can save you the inconvenience of unexpected car trouble, especially in the winter when cars react to the freezing weather.

G&M has a fuel exhaust system analyzer and full electronic equipment to make your car's next tune-up the best ever. Their in-house brake lathe makes it possible for the brakes to be tuned and adjusted on the spot.

George Leatham, who has 20 years experience as a mechanic, works in the shop, along with Randall Overby and Gene Joplin. Mary Leatham runs the office, answering the telephone and handling the bookkeeping. And 11-month-old Sydney Leatham greets visitors from her playpen.

At this garage you can enjoy the unique experience of talking with the mechanic who actually does the work on your car.

A-1 Bookkeeping Is Full Service Office

Dottie Carper, owner of A-1 Bookkeeping, reminds business firms that the deadline for filing FICA and sales tax reports is October 31.

Preparation of these reports is only one of the many services found at A-1 for businesses and individuals. A-1 is a total tax and bookkeeping service, including annual and quarterly income reports, payrolls, accounts payable and accounts receivable.

Customers have a choice of manual or computerized bookkeeping service.

Dottie has 10 years experience in tax and bookkeeping work, and acquired A-1 Bookkeeping in June of 1982. Her staff includes Wilma Dorsey, Renee Blackwell, Erminia Bustamente Camacho, and during tax season, Ruth Gibson.

The staff invites phone calls and visits about tax or bookkeeping problems. No appointment is necessary.

A-1 is located on the Lamesa Highway, next to Big Spring Farm Store, about 1 mile north of Rip Griffin Truck Terminal. Phone them at 263-3287 and 263-3833.

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Miscellaneous 537

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Weddings



MRS. RICHARD STERLING STOVALL
...formerly Cynthia Kaye McAdams



MR. AND MRS. GRADY CLINTON NELSON
...wed in Saturday afternoon ceremony

McAdams-Stovall

Cynthia Kaye McAdams became the bride of Richard Sterling Stovall during a Saturday evening ceremony at the Midway Baptist Church. Dr. Rick Davis, pastor, officiated the 5:30 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Weldon and Katie McAdams, Rt. 1. The bridegroom is the son of Bill and Jewel Stovall, Sterling City Rt.

During the candlelight ceremony, the couple was wed before a 15-branch candelabrum flanked by two seven-branch candelabra decorated with greenery and assorted blue flowers.

Doug Stanislaus, minister of music at Midway Baptist Church, and Joan Davis, vocalists, and Sherry Fryrear, organist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length A-line gown of silk organza. The fitted bodice was enhanced with a scalloped silk embroidered yoke. Tiny lace appliques dotted the skirt which fell into a chapel-length train. She wore a French illusion held by a Juliet cap accented with matching lace and pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of blue and white gardenias, lilies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Debbie Scott of Coahoma was matron of honor. Luanne McAdams of Sand Springs, sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Sand Springs.

Clark-Nelson

Norma Jeanne Clark became the bride of Grady Clinton Nelson during a Saturday afternoon wedding at Hillcrest Baptist Church. The Rev. Phillip McClendon, pastor, officiated at the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Lucille Mesker, 1812 Main. The bridegroom is the son of Valta Brock, 1110 Runnels, and C.A. Nelson, Brownwood.

The bride wore a yellow semi-formal gown with a white lace jacket. A matching hat and accessories completed the outfit. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow tea roses.

Wanda Gale Nelson, sister-in-law to the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Hall, sister of the bridegroom, and Barbara Stroud, sister of the bride.

Coy Ray Nelson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Greg Nelson and Billy Nelson, sons of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Ushers were Michael Sparks and Mike Johnson.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church's Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered with a yellow cloth draped with a white lace cloth. A double-layered white cake was topped with a bride and bridegroom figurine. The bridegroom's table was covered in a similar fashion and featured a double-layered chocolate cake.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Joy to the world

By JOY CULWELL

Well, it finally happened! After Billy and I have been married for 35 years this last June and I thought everything was fine between us he has gone and fallen for a younger woman. She charmed him into it with all her cute, bright remarks. I watched her do it and I'll admit she even impressed me with her intelligence and charm. I thought that was the way Billy felt about her, too, but there's more to it for him. He enjoys her youthful, playful talk around him and it's obvious he's fascinated with her. Her slightest whim is what he wants to do and he's regressed in age. He plays with her. They laugh and talk animatedly together and he's like he was when we were dating so long ago — obsessed with being with her, doing for her and enjoying every minute of it. I would feel hopeless about the whole situation except for one thing — she is our 18-month-old granddaughter, Amanda Culwell. I adore her too, and am as fascinated as Billy is.

Visiting her in Taylor, Texas, has been a revelation to me. I had forgotten what it was like to keep up with a year and a half old toddler. She can quickly move from one thing to another before you can say "scat." I know now why God lets young people have children. When I think that my grandmother had my dad after she was 40, I wonder where she got her energy in those "pre food supplement" days. It must have been from all that cooking on a wood stove and making hot bread three times a day. When she was very old I asked her what it was like and she confessed she enjoyed him more that the older children because she was older, and appreciated him more. I enjoyed so much raising our son, too, but this little girl is something else. I am more tolerant and patient. Have the years done that to me? I doubt it. I think it's from the realization that children grow up too fast.

I close with one of Daddy's old stories about the child riding the train with his mother and he frequently hollered out. One of the passengers remarked "that baby is spoiled!" The mother replied, "He certainly is not spoiled! This kid smells like this all the time!"





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