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Shootings result in prison sentence

Local man, Sammy Ben Johnston, faces 30-year term

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

A Big Spring man pleaded guilty and received 30 years imprisonment Wednesday afternoon on two charges stemming from a shooting Saturday night of two Abilene Christian University students.

118th District Judge Jim Gregg sentenced Sammy Ben Johnston, 19, of 2107 Runnels to consecutive terms

of 20 years in prison for attempted second degree murder on James Bruce Walker, 19, of 907 W. Second, and to 10 years imprisonment for aggravated assault on Ira Hopper, 18, of Abilene. Johnston received credit for five days imprisonment in the county jail.

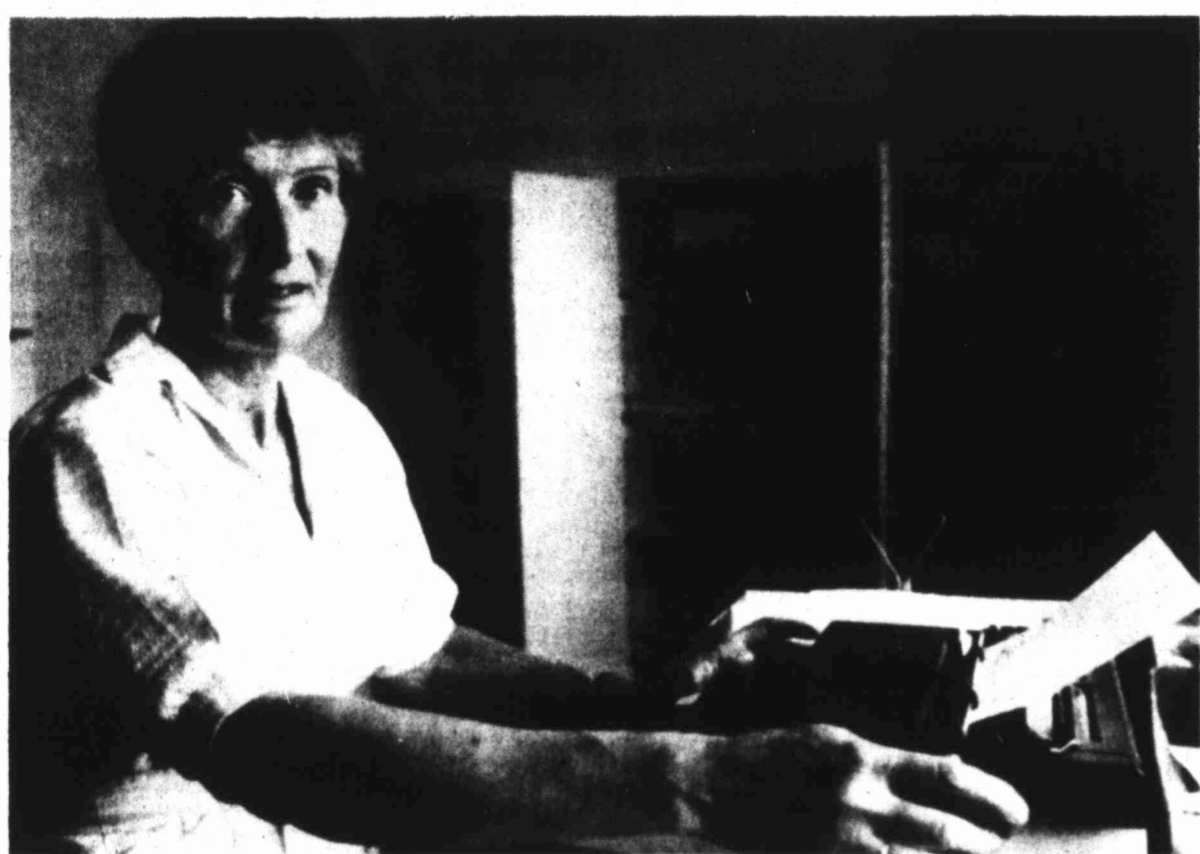
Both sentences were the maximum possible for the offenses. Johnston also was indicted by the August grand jury for aggravated assault in connection with a

May shooting outside Herman's Restaurant on Gregg Street, but the charge was dropped in exchange for Johnston's pleas on the more recent charges, said District Attorney Rick Hamby.

Johnston was transferred Thursday to Terry County in connection with a bench warrant on a charge of burglary of more than \$200, according to Howard County sheriff's reports.

Both Walker and Hopper remained hospitalized today with gunshot wounds suffered during the shooting. Walker is in critical condition at Lubbock General Hospital where he was transferred Tuesday for treatment of bullet wounds in his neck. Walker, who also was wounded in his left forearm, remains on a respirator and has swelling of his spinal cord, according to hospital officials.

See SENTENCE, page 2A



Associated Press photo

NEW CANCER TEST — Mrs. Jean Pitt, a music teacher seen at her home in Roydon, Essex, England, recently, was responsible for setting up a charity for cancer research after her son, Paul, a high school French teacher, with a wife and an 18-month-old son, died of stomach cancer that went

undetected for months. The result of her campaign is a cancer charity and a new computer test that the "Times" of London said "offers potentially the most significant advance in screening for a decade."

Cancer charity is result of determined mom's battle

LONDON (AP) — After watching her son die of cancer three years ago, Jean Pitt, a music teacher with no medical background, set out alone to find some way to detect cancer before it spreads.

The result of her campaign is a cancer charity and a new computer test that the project's chief researcher says reveals changes in cells before they become cancerous.

The test, used in four major London hospitals, is still in a trial stage and is being used on only cervical smears. But doctors say it might eventually be used to examine the breast and other organs.

Reporting recently in the International Journal of Cancer, the chief researcher, Dr. Andrew Sincock, a cell biologist, wrote that the method can detect potentially malignant cells in cervical smears months before a skilled pathologist can identify the changes in the shape and structure of a cell whereby it is classified as pre-cancerous.

In the technique he described, the nuclei of cells are stained purple so that DNA, the main carrier of genetic information, can be studied under a microscope. If a cell is growing abnormally in the process of forming a tumor, it absorbs four to five times more dye than a normal cell, he said.

A specially programmed computer can then determine the exact number of nuclei that are abnormally stained, meaning that many samples can be quickly analyzed by relatively inexperienced technicians, Sincock continued.

In addition to cervical smears, preliminary studies have been made in analyzing cells from a breast biopsy. Sincock said the technique could give doctors important information on what treatment the tumor would be most likely to respond to.

Research for the project is funded entirely by a charity called Quest for a Test for Cancer, set up by Mrs. Pitt after the death of her 29-year-old son in November 1980.

Mrs. Pitt, 57-year-old mother of five grown children, runs the charity from her home in Roydon, 20 miles east of London. Her office is a converted bedroom and her staff consists of a handful of local volunteers.

In a telephone interview, Mrs. Pitt said she decided to start a charity for cancer research after her son Paul, a high school French teacher with a wife and an 18-month-old son, died of stomach cancer that went undetected for months.

"During that time, he suffered almost constant pain, varying from a dull ache to a nagging and acute pain that rarely eased," she said.

By the time cancer was diagnosed in mid-October 1980, it had spread to his right arm and leg. Radiotherapy was begun but it was too late, and he died within a few weeks.

"To anyone who has never seen the results of such treatment, it is not so much the hair falling out — though that was sad enough — but the terrible side effects that range from sudden seizures as the whole body contorts ... to the terrible depression, confusion and despair and the vomiting that ensues," Mrs. Pitt said.

Mrs. Pitt says she was not motivated by her grief to set up the cancer charity, but rather by anger that there had been no test available to detect her son's cancer before it spread beyond control.

Although there have been recent advances in the treatment of cancer by surgery, laser beams, ultrasonics and drugs, research has been slow in finding a way to detect the disease in its earliest stages.

See CANCER, page 2A

Former fireman given probation in gambling

A former Big Spring fireman Wednesday pleaded guilty to illegal gambling promotion in 118th District Court and received a sentence of two years deferred probation.

District Judge Jim Gregg sentenced former Fire Department Lt. Keith Hamilton, 35, of 3618 Dixon on a grand jury indictment.

Hamilton was indicted in May for illegal gambling promotion, a third-degree felony punishable by a \$5,000 fine and two to five years in prison.

The former fireman was fired March 10 after three weeks of investigation into allegations that he was promoting illegal gambling on football games at a city fire station during duty hours, according to Fire Chief Jim Ryals and City Manager Don Davis.

Ryals and Davis based the decision to fire Hamilton, who had been with the department since 1974, on the statements of 10 firemen, some of whom charged they were harassed by fire department administrative officials during the investigation.

Firemen had told the Herald they were forced to answer questions and give statements to Big Spring police who helped conduct the gambling investigation. The firemen said they were told they would be fired if they did not answer questions.

Davis also denied charges by firemen that he had fired Hamilton in retribution for a disagreement they had over the closing of fire department substations during a seven-week firefighting course.

Davis did confirm that the gambling investigation began after a conversation with Hamilton concerning the closing of the substations.

Two of the four substations that were closed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday so firemen could attend a course were reopened two weeks later after an anonymous letter was sent to the State Board of Insurance, a government agency in Austin that sets the key rate for fire insurance.

The board notified the fire department that it did not think it was a good idea to close all the substations, Ryals said.

Davis said at the time of Hamilton's firing that he "had an idea" who notified the board, but said he did not think Hamilton had sent the letter.

The investigation into illegal gambling at the fire station was started by Ryals after he received complaints of heavy telephone use at the substation during football games in late fall, Davis said. Ryals told Davis when the investigation began that he had no suspect in mind, Davis said.

Hispanic Demos rate Shaw on key issues

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — On issues important to the state's Hispanic community, state Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, voted correctly four out of nine times, with one absence, during the 1983 Legislature, according to a rating by the 9,000-member Mexican American Democrats.

Shaw's district is about 33 percent Hispanic, the group noted.

According to the rating, other representatives, the percentage of Mexican-Americans in their district and their vote records are Jim D.

Rudd, D-Brownfield, 30 percent, incorrect nine of nine times.

State Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, voted correctly two of four times, according to the recently released rating. Farabee's district is about 7 percent Hispanic.

Other state senators, the percentage of Hispanics in their district and their vote record on four bills are Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, 30 percent, correct one of four times, with one absence; and John Montford, D-Lubbock, 23 percent, correct two of four times.

See RATING, page 2A



LARRY DON SHAW

Midland's First National Bank faces possibility of being sold

MIDLAND (AP) — First National Bank of Midland, the largest independent bank in Texas, has told its stockholders that unless it can sell for \$40 million to \$60 million in new stock to replace dwindling equity, the \$1.5 billion institution will have to be sold.

Bank directors called an emergency meeting for Oct. 14 in Midland to seek stockholders' approval for offering 10 million shares of preferred stock at \$1 per share, raising common stock shares from 5 million to 50 million, and declaring a 2-for-1 split of the existing 5 million common stock shares.

Bank officials told stockholders in a proxy statement

Tuesday that the bank lost \$114.7 million the first six months of this year and that the bank's stockholder equity had dropped to less than \$1 million because of energy-related losses.

"Due to the large losses in 1983, the bank's capital has been seriously eroded. The current capital level is inadequate from a regulatory and operating viewpoint and will not be adequate to absorb future losses," the bank report stated.

Shareholders of the Midland bank include InterFirst Corp. of Dallas, the state's largest holding company,

See BANK, page 2A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Official pay

Q. Can county commissioners cut the salaries or car allowances of a justice of the peace?

A. According to the Howard County Commissioners, they can only cut the salary or car allowances of one justice of the peace if they cut all peace justices' salaries and car allowances.

However, according to a 1972 state attorney general's opinion, commissioners can cut the salary of a peace justice without cutting his fellow officers' as long as the salary does not fall below a minimum established by the state legislature.

Calendar: Theater buffs

TODAY

• 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.

Coming Saturday

Fall fashions — what's "in" this season for men and women, will be featured in a special section coming Saturday in the Big Spring Herald.

• The College Heights Elementary School's PTA will meet at 7 p.m. in the school's cafeteria to discuss an upcoming Halloween carnival.

• The Howard County Extension offices will sponsor a horticultural tour. Reservations must be made by called extension offices at 267-6671.

FRIDAY

• 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.

• The senior citizens dance will be held at 8 p.m. at Air Park

Building No. 487.

Tops on TV: AL playoffs

Game two of the American League playoffs featuring the Chicago White Sox and the Baltimore Orioles is slated on channel 13 at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. on channel 5 is the special *The Emigrants*. The struggle of a Swedish couple to come to America to settle on a midwest farm is dramatized.

Outside: Fair

Fair to partly cloudy and a bit warmer. High temperature today expected in the low 90s. Low tonight in the mid 60s. Winds from the southeast at 5-10 miles per hour. Friday's forecast calls for more of the same.



Newscope

Northside holds walk-a-thon

The Northside Community Center is sponsoring a walk-a-thon Oct. 16 to raise funds to keep the facility open. Currently, the center is used as a meeting place for Girl Scouts, a 4-H Club and the Northside Community Action League. Persons interested in entering the walk-a-thon should call 263-2673, 263-7888 or 267-8555, or go by the center at 110 N.E. Eighth on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Montford to address panel

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, will be in Big Spring Oct. 13 at 3:30 p.m. at the offices of Avery and Associates in the Permian Building. Montford will meet with the governmental affairs committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited.

CAP members in CPR class

Two senior members and eight cadets from the Dragonfly Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol recently completed a CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) course taught by Chief Warrant Officer Richard Bartlett. Completing the course were 1st Lt. Stuart Moyle, 1st Lt. Earl Bohanan, Cadet 1st Lt. Douglas Walker, Cadet Sgt. Ken Hunt, Cadet Airman Stuart Moyle, Cadet Airman Eric Gustin, Cadet Airman Butch Daughette, Cadet Airman Becky Freitag, Cadet Basic Brandon Rushin and Cadet Basic Melody Rushin.

Fund set up for Walker

A fund has been established at First Federal Bank to help defray medical expenses for James Bruce Walker of Big Spring.



JAMES WALKER

The Abilene Christian University student remains in critical condition at Lubbock General Hospital where he is being treated for a bullet wound.

Barber named region head

COLORADO CITY—County Attorney Pat Barber has been elected regional director of Region 3 of the Texas District and County Attorneys' Association. During a meeting last weekend in Fort Worth, prosecutors were briefed on changes in DWI laws which will go into effect the first of next year.

Area ranches sweep show

AMARILLO — Dawson County and Martin County ranches produced both the grand champion bull and the grand champion heifer at the Tri-State Fair Hereford Show here. V Bar Li Domino 5116, shown by Youngblood Ranch of Lamesa and V Bar Ranch of Stanton, was named the grand champion bull. The bull, a March 1981 son of Centennial, also was the senior champion and the top 2-year-old bull. Jeffrey Brandenberger of Stanton won the grand champion heifer title with V Bar Miss 91L 9202, the first-place winter heifer calf and heifer calf champion. The heifer was sired by Bell L 85B Dom 91L. The V Bar Ranch also exhibited the first-place winter bull calf, V Bar Li Domino 5237; the yearling champion bull banner and early spring yearling bull class winner, SH Advancer 272; the yearling champion female and blue ribbon junior yearling heifer, V Bar Mill Li 5217; and first-place junior heifer calf with V Bar Miss Li 8302. V Bar Ranch walked away with champion banners in the get-of-sire contest and the best-six-head class.

City applies for pool aid

MIDLAND — The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Wednesday will review a grant application by the City of Big Spring to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for renovation of the city's pool. The city is requesting \$30,000 from the Parks and Wildlife Department to match local funds of \$32,500 for a total project cost of \$62,500. The pool, 60 feet by 150 feet, lost about 87,000 gallons of water a day during summer operation, according to city officials. City officials report the expansion joints of the pool have deteriorated and are in need of replacement. Other repairs planned by the city if the grant is approved include: sandblasting and refurbishing the pool surface, installation of a new filtering system and repairing plumbing and electrical fixtures in the bathroom. The commission is expected to adopt a resolution supporting the grant application.

Markets

Index.....	1,357.92	Getty.....	66%
Volume.....	35,000.00	Gen. Telephone.....	45%
American Airlines.....	39%	Halliburton.....	45%
American Petroleum.....	34%	Harte-Hanks.....	24%
Bathlehem Steel.....	34%	Gulf Oil.....	40%
Chrysler.....	31%	IBM.....	131%
Dr. Pepper.....	15%	J.C. Penney.....	90%
Eastman.....	25%	Johannesville.....	11%
Ford.....	64%	K-Mart.....	35%
Firstcom.....	30%	Coca-Cola.....	54%
		El Paso Gas.....	23%
		DeLoach.....	9%
		Phillips.....	16%
		Shell.....	39%
		Shell Oil.....	41%
		Sun Oil.....	43%
		AT&T.....	85%
		Texas.....	35%
		Texas Instruments.....	116%
		Texas Utilities.....	27%
		U.S. Steel.....	28%
		Exxon.....	39%
		Westinghouse.....	47%
		Western Union.....	32%
		Zale.....	32%
		Kidder.....	39%
		Pioneer.....	27%
		MGF.....	116%
		HCA.....	45%

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HOME FROM THE RANGE — This picture of the American cowboy relaxing is just one of the items depicting Western life that can be seen Oct. 15 in Scurry County. The county's two museums are celebrating cowboy life, and they will offer displays of cowboy art until Nov. 20.

Snyder celebrates the cowboy

SNYDER — The American cowboy will be honored here Oct. 15 as Scurry County's two museums present a celebration of Western music, dance, literature, history, legend and art. At 10 a.m. Scurry Coliseum will hold the annual "White Buffalo Day" beginning with a parade and featuring music by the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band. There also will be games, booths and food. The Outlaw Country Band will perform in the afternoon, and a barbecue will be held at 6 p.m. A musical review will be staged at 7:30 and the day will conclude with an antique auction. A symposium of artwork and photographs as well as lectures by visiting scholars will be presented at various times during the day at the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College. Photographs of the cowboy and his life today by New York's Martin Schreiber, author of "Last of a Breed, Portraits of the Working Cowboy," will be exhibited at the Scurry County Museum from Oct. 15 through Nov. 20. Contemporary cowboy art by Michael Thornton, Luis Jimenez Jr., Fritz Scholder and others will be displayed at the Diamond M Museum in Snyder.

Sentence

Continued from page one
shooting, according to police records. Johnston's attorney John Burgess said Walker's continued critical condition was "a heavily weighed factor" in his recommendation to his client to accept the maximum sentence for attempted murder. "James Bruce Walker is by no means out of the pale of death," District Attorney Rick Hamby said during Johnston's sentencing. Johnston served a three-year sentence in the state penitentiary after being convicted in 118th District Court for burglary in 1981, said Hamby. He was released earlier this year.

Bank

Continued from page one
which owns just under 5 percent of the Midland bank. The bank's capital, according to Tuesday's statement, stood at \$122 million last December, but had dwindled to \$7 million on June 30 and to \$662,000 on Aug. 31, the statement said. The bank also said in its special report that it is under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the U.S. Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. Bank spokesman Guy McCrary declined to comment on First National's statement. "I refer you to the proxy (statement)," McCrary said. The statement said the investment banking firm of First Boston Corp. has been hired to explore the bank's financial alternatives. A merger has been sought since the first of the year, but no prospects are imminent, the statement added. The bank's total deposits have declined to \$854 million as of Aug. 31, compared with \$1.47 billion for June 30, 1982. "Lending has been curtailed due to the drop in deposits and heavy dependence on borrowed money," according to the statement. Delinquent loans doubled in 1983 from \$150.4 million to \$314 million on June 30. The bank currently has borrowed \$530 million from the Federal Reserve Bank, the statement said. Bob Walters, an analyst with the Austin banking research firm Sheshunoff and Co., said the Midland bank has essentially "lost all of its capital" because of loan losses. "The question becomes, can they sell additional stock? Can they raise \$100 million if need be? They already sold their building in a favorable deal for \$30 million, and issued more than \$20 million in common stock," Walters said. "Is there a market for the new stock?" he asked. The bank's proxy statement said a future negative equity situation is possible, adding that in such a case the bank could owe more money to creditors than it could raise upon liquidation. Two West Texas banks have failed in the last three months, largely because of energy loan losses. The National Bank of Odessa was closed last Friday and reopened Monday under new ownership as First State Bank of Odessa. Metro Bank of Midland was ordered closed July 29 and later reopened as Mid-Cities National Bank.

Rating

Continued from page one
those voting against the bill on two readings was Rudd. Shaw was absent for one vote and voted against on the other, according to the rating. Sims, Farabee and Montford also voted against the bill. Create a human rights commission to investigate charges of discrimination. (The votes of Farabee and Montford agreed with the Mexican American Democrats. Rudd voted against the bill and Sims was absent, according to the rating. Shaw voted for the bill on one of two votes.) Abolish the use of short-handle tools by farmworkers. (Farabee, Sims and Montford voted against. The bill did not make it to the House floor.) Provide legal services for the indigent. (Farabee, Sims and Montford voted for the bill, according to the rating. Shaw and Rudd voted against the bill.) Increase state welfare funding for children known as Aid to Families with Dependent Children. (The matter did not come up for a vote in the Senate, but Shaw voted for it all three times. Rudd voted against increases three times, according to the ratings.) Provide worker's compensation for farmworkers. (Among those voting against the bill on two readings was Rudd. Shaw was absent for one vote and voted against on the other, according to the rating. Sims, Farabee and Montford also voted against the bill.)

Cancer

Continued from page one
stage, when it is most likely to respond to treatment. "It seemed crazy that they didn't have something for cancer like the routine tuberculosis test, which can spot TB before it actually appears," Mrs. Pitt said. Mrs. Pitt, a classical pianist whose estranged husband owned his own business, started Quest for a Test for Cancer by giving it an interest-free loan of 15,000 pounds, then the equivalent of \$30,000. She stopped giving private singing and piano lessons in her home and despite "no medical background whatsoever," started writing to leading cancer research centers and doctors throughout the world. She found the medical profession skeptical, she said. "Many doctors were openly antagonistic. They thought I was mentally up the creek because of my son's death... One doctor said to me, 'Dear lady, why not just establish a bed at my hospital in memory of your son?'" "That was like showing me a red flag; it just made me more determined."

Sheriff's Log

Four plead guilty to charges

Four persons Wednesday and Thursday pleaded guilty in 118th District Court before Judge Jim Gregg. John James Daunt, 35, of 720 1/2 W. Fifth was sentenced Thursday to four years probation in connection with a charge of burglary of an automobile. William Rodney Ethridge, 28, of Odessa was sentenced Wednesday to five years probation in connection with a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Rudy Joe Rodriguez, 20, of 1901 Donley was sentenced Wednesday to four years probation in connection with a charge of burglary of Coahoma High School. Rodriguez remains in county jail in connection with county charges. Robert R. Gonzales, 17, of 907 S. Runnels received a seven-year probated sentence for burglary and was ordered to pay restitution. Howard County sheriff's deputies Wednesday arrested Jana Lynn Wegner, 21, of Gail Route in connection with a charge of revocation of probation on theft by appropriation. She remains in county jail. Eric Etnire, 30, of Alamogordo, N.M., Thursday was transferred to Rusk State Hospital from county jail on an indefinite commitment by District Judge Gregg. Etnire was found mentally incompetent to stand trial on charges of aggravated robbery and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Aurora Renteria Collins, 23, of 609 George Thursday was transferred from the police department in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,500 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt. Rudolf Castillo, 29, of Muleshoe also was transferred from the police department to the county jail in connection with a charge of burglary. Daratt set bond at \$5,000.

Police Beat

Tool box reported stolen
A large 10-drawer tool box containing \$4,600 worth of tools was reported stolen from Saunders Auto of 900 W. Fifth between 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday. Police reports said that unknown subjects pried open the front door lock, stole the box and tools, then left through the back door. Larry Don Stevens of 200 Brown told police a brown wallet and \$420 were removed from a table in his home by an unknown subject between 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday. According to police, sometime between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 6:30 a.m. Wednesday an attempt was made to break into Larry's Cafe at 112 E. Third. Police say that someone attempted to break through the door in back of the cafe and caused \$135 worth of damage to a screen and three plate-glass windows. About 12:10 p.m. Wednesday an unknown person requested a test drive of a Buick Regal at Bob Brock's A-1 Used Cars at 500 West Fourth did not return the car. Mark Elmquist, 20, of Lima, Ohio, was arrested by police for soliciting without a permit, according to police records. Police said he selling magazine subscriptions for a company but had no permit. Police also said that he has been fined \$85.

Deaths

Obera Norred
PUTNAM — Obera E. Norred died Wednesday evening at a Big Spring hospital after a sudden illness. She was born Oct. 6, 1889 in Alabama and would have been 94 today. Services will be Friday morning at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Putnam. Burial will follow in the Putnam Cemetery. She married W.H. Norred in 1910 in Baird. He died in 1934. She came to Big Spring in 1951. She worked for her son at Norred Radio and T.V. as a receptionist/bookkeeper until she retired three years ago at the age of 89. She was a member of the Bykota Sunday School Class at First Baptist Church. She also worked for Sanger's in Dallas before moving to Big Spring and for North American Rockwell in World War II. Survivors include her daughter, Eloise Long of Garland; her son Neil and her daughter-in-law Delores Norred of Big Spring; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; three sisters; and two brothers.

Twila Elmendorf

ALPINE — Twila Elmendorf, mother of a Big Spring woman, died Sept. 29 at Big Bend Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Services were Saturday at the Geesling Funeral Home in Marfa. Mrs. Elmendorf, 81, was born July 6, 1902 in Buffalo, N.Y. She was raised in Cuba and spent the last 45 years in Marfa. She was a member of the Presbyterian church. Survivors include one daughter, Anne Cooper of Big Spring; one sister, Dorothy Southworth of New York City; and seven grandchildren, including Claudine Cooper and Amy Dunn, both of Big Spring.

Guinn Welch

STERLING CITY — Guinn O. (Puckles) Welch, 73, of Sterling City died at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Sterling City Cemetery under the direction of the Ross Funeral Home of Sterling City. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. He was born May 29, 1910 in Sterling County. He had worked as a service station attendant and also had worked for the Texas Highway Department in Sterling City. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army Air Corps as a medic in the European Theater. He re-

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and Revoked Chapel
Mittie B. Wooldridge, 81, died Tuesday evening. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.
Quinn O. (Puckles) Welch, 73, of Sterling City died Wednesday evening. Graveside services will be at 2:00 P.M. Friday at Sterling City Cemetery under the direction of Ross Funeral Home, Sterling City.
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People

By The Associated Press

Fiction writing not same

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Author Kurt Vonnegut Jr. says the fiction-writing profession may never be the same again because the literary magazines have died.

"The opportunity to become what I have become no longer exists," Vonnegut told more than 2,000 people Tuesday night in an address at Indiana University.

Vonnegut, who grew up in Indianapolis, said he wrote short stories for magazines to earn a living and that "I wrote books with no expectation of making money."

He did make money, and a reputation, however, as the author of 13 books, including "Slaughterhouse Five" and "Cat's Cradle." He now lives in New York City.

Rob Reiner home burns

LOS ANGELES — Fire broke out before dawn Wednesday in the sprawling home of actor Rob Reiner and caused \$250,000 damage.

Reiner was not home at the time and two people staying in the house escaped, fire department spokesman Noel Murchet said. He did not know the identities of the guests. The fire broke out in the den.

The home is nestled in the hills overlooking Beverly Hills.

Effort to reach Reiner on Wednesday failed. He starred as Michael Stivic, Archie Bunker's son-in-law, in TV's "All In The Family."

"It spread to the attic and pretty much involved the entire roof," Murchet said. "The house wasn't a total loss ... but there was quite a bit of fire and smoke damage."

Thirty-five firefighters extinguished the blaze in about 30 minutes.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

Actress finds success

DALLAS — After 10 years of struggling to be taken seriously as an actress, the closest Tess Harper had come to film success was almost getting the part of a murder victim in a kung fu movie.

But that changed in 1981, when she landed the part of Rosa Lee in "Tender Mercies," playing opposite Robert Duvall.

Just two years ago, Ms. Harper was working half-days as a typist and cocktail waitress.

"It was trying to get people to take me seriously as an actress," she told the Dallas Times Herald. "But it's hard to even take yourself seriously when you're standing there serving drinks to someone and telling them you're an actress, and they're saying, 'Yeah, well, sure you are, honey.'"

When she told her mother back home in Mammoth Springs, Ark., that she was going to be in a movie with Duvall, her mother wanted to know who he was.

"I told her he was the one who played Boo Radley in 'To Kill a Mockingbird,'" said Ms. Harper. "There was a pause, and then she said, 'But isn't he retarded?'"

"Tender Mercies" opened a lot of doors for me," she said.

Ms. Harper was back in Dallas for the filming of the NBC miniseries "Celebrity," based on the late Tommy Thompson's novel.

Mick to be dad again

LONDON — Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones has disclosed that his Texan girlfriend, Jerry Hall, is pregnant, but they have no plans to marry, the tabloid Sun reported Wednesday.

The paper quoted the 40-year superstar as saying: "Jerry's going to have a baby. I'd like three. But marriage, I don't think so."

It said Miss Hall, 28, a model, was expecting in January.

Jagger and Miss Hall have denied repeatedly reports she was pregnant.

The newspaper said it interviewed Jagger on Tuesday at the swank Savoy Hotel, where he had checked in under a false name.

"I doubt very much if I'll ever marry again," said the Jumpin' Jack Flash of rock'n'roll. "I think stability, comfort and marriage are very well for other people. But in this business I don't think you can have that and still be creative."

Jagger's eight-year marriage to Nicaraguan Bianca Perez Morena de Macias ended four years ago. He has two daughters, 12-year-old Karis, by actress Marsha Hunt, and Jade, 11, by Bianca.

Royal couple on the air

SYDNEY, Australia — Princess Anne and her husband, Mark Phillips, will be guests on the Australian television show that actress Koo Stark recently appeared on, the producer said Wednesday.

David Mitchell, producer of the "Michael Parkinson Show," said the royal couple had agreed to the rare appearance after the show offered to donate \$9,000 to the Save the Children Fund.

News roundup

By The Associated Press

Cardinal Cooke dies today

NEW YORK — Cardinal Terence Cooke, who rose from a modest job as a South Bronx priest to become the powerful head of the New York Archdiocese, died today at the age of 62.



Rev. Peter Finn, director of the Office of Communications for the Archdiocese of New York, said Cooke died at 4:45 a.m. today.

Cooke, the spiritual leader of 1.8 million Roman Catholics in the archdiocese and 2 million Catholics in the military, suffered from "acute leukemia complicating a chronic lymphoma condition," according to the archdiocese.

He spent the last days of his illness "at peace with himself" and under a nurse's care at his residence in the chancery behind St. Patrick's Cathedral, said Finn.

President Reagan, in a statement issued by the White House, said Cooke in life "inspired us — with his personal holiness, his dedication to the church, his devotion to his flock."

"But, in death as well, he had for us a special gift and a special inspiration. The world has rarely seen a more moving display of the three cardinal virtues than in the faith, hope and love with which Cardinal Cooke confronted and conquered death," Reagan said.

Pope John Paul II announced Cooke's death to bishops gathered for a world synod, then led them in prayer, the Vatican said.

Cooke, the energetic leader of a sprawling 10-county archdiocese that is the fourth largest in the country in the number of Catholics it contains, had continued to oversee operations with the help of his top aides, despite serious deterioration of his health.

His illness, in fact, became an impetus for what Cooke called the "defense of life." In the last weeks of his life, he wrote a letter condemning mercy killing and abortion.

"Life is no less beautiful when it is accompanied by illness or weakness, hunger or poverty, physical or mental diseases, loneliness or old age," Cooke wrote in the letter, scheduled to be read at Masses in the archdiocese on Sunday, Oct. 9.

Walesa vows to continue

GDANSK, Poland — Lech Walesa says winning the Nobel Peace Prize won't change him or affect his crusade for free trade unions in Poland, even if he goes back to prison as a result.

He dedicated his prize to the now-outlawed Solidarity labor movement, which he led from its birth in August 1980 until its suspension with the martial law crackdown in December 1981.

"I don't regard this award, or any of the other awards I have won, as my own," he said Wednesday after his selection was announced in Oslo, Norway. "They were our mutual awards, for our mutual program."

"I'll still be Walesa, with a wife and seven children," the 40-year-old shipyard electrician told Western reporters.

"I will always be doing what I have always been doing," said Walesa, reaffirming his commitment to the free trade union movement. "At times I will be at home, and at times I will be in prison."

Walesa has been arrested scores of times and spent 11 months in isolated confinement during martial law.

Walesa said he had not made a final decision on whether to try to collect the award in Oslo himself, or to send his wife or a relative in the West to the awards ceremony in December.

There is no guarantee that Poland's Communist authorities would allow Walesa to leave the country, or if it does, that they would permit him to return.

"I haven't thought enough about it, and I don't want to do anything without thinking it over," Walesa said.

He said he would give the approximately \$190,000 Nobel cash award to Poland's Roman Catholic Church.

He earmarked the money for a controversial proposed fund to channel \$2 billion in Western aid to the private farmers who till 75 percent of Poland's agricultural land.

Crews clear Arizona debris

TUCSON, Ariz. — The rumble of dynamite and dumptrucks echoed in storm-torn southern Arizona today, as crews cleared debris from a \$300 million flood — the state's worst ever — and residents dug out mud-caked homes, wary of another wave of rain.

President Reagan declared five Arizona counties federal disaster areas Wednesday, making them eligible for federal rebuilding funds and low-interest loans. But Gov. Bruce Babbitt said all 15 of Arizona's counties should have been included.

Residents began their cleanup and assessed personal losses: missing pets, destroyed homes and in one case, a vanished 1964 Chevy.

At least 11 people died in weather-related accidents since the storm began and another four are missing and presumed dead. Thousands were left homeless, with property losses estimated at \$300 million.

"This is by any measure the most destructive flood and natural disaster we've had in the modern history of this state," Babbitt said. "We're in very tough straits at the city, county and state level."

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service warned that tropical storm Priscilla could bring 2 more inches of rain to southern Arizona by Friday. It called the situation "potentially dangerous."

The emergency disaster declaration for Greenlee, Graham, Pima, Pinal and Santa Cruz counties is "a good start, and we're grateful," Babbitt said, adding that "it ought to cover all" counties and include private losses as well as governmental losses.

Other counties could be added to the list, said Bob Blair, a Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman in Washington.

Babbitt, state House Majority Leader Burton Barr and Minority Leader Art Hamilton toured flood sites around Marana and Tucson on Wednesday, and promised to draw on the state treasury if necessary.

Golding wins Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — British writer William Golding, whose novels include "Lord of the Flies," won the 1983 Nobel Prize in literature today, the Swedish Nobel Committee announced.

Golding, 72, was cited "for his novels, which with the perspicuity of realistic narrative art and diversity and universality of myth, illuminate the human condition in the world today."

"Lord of the Flies," his first novel and best-known work, describes the nightmarish adventures of a group of English schoolboys stranded on an island and traces their degeneration from a state of innocence to one of blood lust and savagery. It sold millions of copies.

His later works include "The Inheritors," "Pincher Martin," "Free Fall," "The Spire," "The Pyramid," and "The Scorpion God."

Golding had not figured in pre-award speculation here. The most recent literature prize that went to a British citizen was the one awarded writer Elias Canetti in 1981. The Bulgarian-born Canetti writes in German. There had been none before that since Winston Churchill won 30 years ago.

Graham Greene and Anthony Burgess had been considered the strongest British candidates for the 1983 prize.

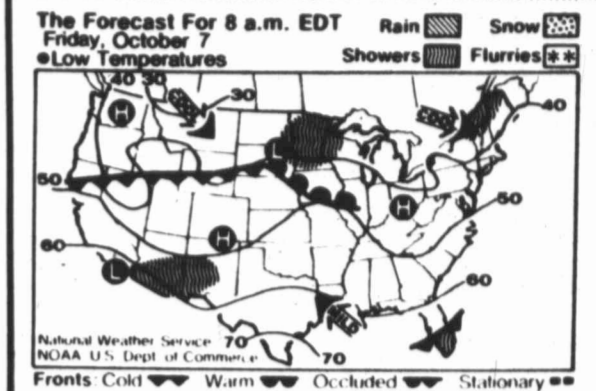
Golding's most recent works are the novels "Darkness Visible" in 1979 and "Rites of Passage" in 1980, and a book of essays titled "The Moving Target" last year. He also has written short stories and plays.

Agent Orange study delayed

WASHINGTON — The Air Force says problems in analyzing data will delay until next year an announcement on whether the men who sprayed Agent Orange during the Vietnam War are suffering unusual health problems.

The results of the government's first investigation into the impact of exposure to the dioxin-laced herbicide were to have been published this month but will be delayed until about Feb. 24, 1984, the Air Force said.

Weather



By The Associated Press

New line of showers

Thunderstorms rumbled over western portions of Texas today as an upper-level disturbance moved into the state.

A line of new showers developed after midnight over the Panhandle and along a line extending from Wichita Falls to Mineral Wells. Other showers lingered over West Texas.

Skies were cloudy to partly cloudy over most of the state. Patchy fog covered sections of the coastal bend.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 56 at Lufkin to 79 at Corpus Christi. Winds were mostly light and from the east and southeast.

The forecast called for partly cloudy skies with scattered showers and thunderstorms over West Texas, the Edwards Plateau and North Texas.

Showers and thunderstorms rumbled over the eastern seaboard states today, scattered from southern Georgia to northern New England along a cold front lingering over the region.

Another cold front produced showers and scattered thunderstorms over lower Michigan, a few storms lingered over New Mexico and the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

A flood warning remained in effect for parts of the Gila River and San Pedro River of southeastern Arizona through Thursday night.

Clear skies were prevalent over most other areas. At least 11 people died in weather-related accidents since the storms and flooding began in southern Arizona. Thousand were left homeless and an estimated \$300 million in damages was done by rampaging waters.

The cleanup began today despite predictions by the National Weather Service that Tropical Storm Priscilla in the Pacific could bring 2 more inches of rain by Friday.

The weather service predicted continued showers for the Pacific Northwest coast today and, from the Great Lakes to northern New England, also from southeastern Arizona to West Texas.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 32 at Williston, N.D., to 80 at Del Rio, Texas.

North Texas — Partly cloudy to cloudy with thunderstorms spreading from west to east tonight and Friday. Highs 85 to 92. Lows 62 to 65.
East Texas — Partly cloudy through Friday. Scattered thunderstorms tonight and Friday. Highs around 90. Lows around 65.
South Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs 88 to 92 and 95 over the Rio Grande Plains. Lows 68 to 75.
West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Highs 84 Panhandle to 92 south, except 90 Big Bend valleys. Lows 55 Panhandle and mountains to 67 south.
Part Arthur to Port O'Connor — Easterly winds near 10 knots becoming easterly and southeasterly 10 to 15 knots tonight and Friday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Winds and seas higher in or near isolated showers and thunderstorms.
Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots through Friday. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Isolated showers.

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Editorial

Let's activate a U.S.-Soviet hot line

There's a good chance the Korean airliner tragedy would have been prevented if a proposed hot line between the Soviet Defense Ministry and the Pentagon was in operation. The hot line was discussed in Moscow only three weeks before Flight 007 strayed into Soviet airspace and was shot down by a Russian fighter pilot, killing 269 passengers and crew members.

A delegation from our State Department, the Pentagon and the National Security Council discussed such a communications setup with the Soviets on Aug. 9 and 10. It was reported that talks went well.

The hot line was one of the "confidence-building steps" suggested by President Reagan last May. Mr. Reagan had asked for a direct military link between the two countries — a link certain to lessen the chance for nuclear misunderstandings.

The communications system, as discussed, would include equipment that could transmit maps and charts and well as words around the world within minutes.

This sort of setup could have sorted out the Korean airliner's identification and navigation problems within minutes. It could have prevented 269 deaths and saved the Soviets from world condemnation.

Russia already is cooperating with the United States, Canada and France in a joint satellite search effort to locate plane crash survivors and those endangered at sea.

The search-and-rescue satellite is called SARSAT and thus far it has pinpointed the sites of more than a dozen plane and boat accidents. The system can pick up emergency transmitter signals with great accuracy.

We hope the spirit of cooperation that gave birth to SARSAT will continue. We would like to see a hot line established that would prevent such misunderstandings that led to the airliner tragedy — a Russian mistake that could have meant world disaster.



Steve Chapman

Why provide disaster relief?

This has been a good year for natural catastrophes. Floods in Louisiana, mudslides in Utah, earthquakes in California, hurricanes in Texas — everything but blizzards in Phoenix.

Not that the disasters have been any more frequent this year. So far there have been only 16 presidentially-declared disasters, a rate that would give us only 20 for the year. That compares with a normal annual average of about 25. But this year's catastrophes have made up in destructiveness what they've lacked in numbers. All of last year's disasters cost the federal government less than \$600 million, but with three months left in 1983, we've already spent more than \$800 million.

That brings us to the question why the federal government should be spending any money at all on disaster relief. Everyone feels sorry for the people we see huddled in emergency shelters in the middle of the night and the families picking forlornly through their homes days later. But that doesn't justify spending \$800 million a year to help them. In fact, we'd all be better off if the government got out of the disaster business.

One problem is that the number of calamities that can qualify for federal help has gotten out of hand — so much so that officials of border towns in Texas have had the nerve to request money for the "disaster" caused by the devaluation of the Mexican peso. (They didn't get it.)

But the biggest problem is that federal disaster relief obliges those of us who take precautions against ordinary risks to bail out those of us

who don't. The government helps people who could — and should — help themselves. By doing so, it encourages the behavior that gets them into trouble.

Getting rid of federal disaster relief wouldn't affect the emergency efforts to provide food, housing and clothing for people forced out of their homes. The emergency shelters on which so many victims depend get no federal money. They're run by the American Red Cross or the Salvation Army — a perfect example of private charities doing a vital job without government help.

The federal government doesn't get involved until later, when the rebuilding begins. Its biggest role is providing grants and low-interest loans to people to repair and rebuild houses, businesses and other property. It also helps pay most of the cost of restoring bridges, roads, public buildings and the like.

The problem is that all that help to individuals only applies to uninsured property. So the federal aid helps only two kinds of people: those who could have bought insurance but didn't, and those who live in places so prone to natural disaster that no one will insure them. It's paid for by two other kinds of people: those who did buy insurance and those who live in safe areas.

These days, other types of disasters also qualify for special help. A lot of farmers have gotten special "natural disaster" aid from the Agriculture Department because of last summer's drought.

But farmers no more deserve protection against inadequate precipitation than umbrella-

makers do. Both stand to get rich if the weather works to their advantage; both should accept the possibility of going broke if it doesn't. Federal programs do protect farmers against drought, but there would be fewer farmers suffering from drought if the government hadn't stepped in.

Washington is also to blame for a lot of the houses and businesses that have to be rebuilt after floods and hurricanes. By providing federal flood insurance at unreasonably low rates, it encourages people to build in places where they stand a good chance of being visited by disaster. That means higher bills for the taxpayer anytime a flood or hurricane comes along. Even though the buildings are "insured," their premiums, unlike those for private insurance, don't reflect the true risks.

If the federal government didn't stand ready to bail people out every time there's a natural calamity, then people would be more inclined to take their own precautions. Fewer people would undertake risky endeavors (like building houses on Gulf coast beaches or farming in notoriously dry regions) and more of those who did would buy insurance. And those who went on as before — well, they'd be in for a rude surprise, but one of their own making.

As with other government programs that illustrate the law of unintended consequences, this one worsens the problem it is supposed to address. By shielding people from the effects of their folly, as someone said, it serves only to produce more fools.



Billy Graham

Forget that married man

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have been seeing this married man for about a year, and I thought he really loved me and might marry me. But now I find out he has been going out with another woman behind my back and I feel like he has double-crossed me. I'm so angry and hurt that I don't know if I will ever trust another man again. Is there such a thing as true love? — W.N.

DEAR W.N.: Yes, there is such a thing as true love — but you won't find it by trying to marry someone who is already married. Right now you feel very hurt because this man has apparently betrayed your love — but did you every think how his wife must feel? And did you ever think about the fact that the kind of man who would sneak around behind his first wife's back would probably sneak around behind his next wife's back also? No, this kind of relationship will never give you the stability and true love that you yearn for.

How can you find true love? First of all, the greatest truth I can tell you is that there is someone who does love you completely and fully — and that is God. Do you want to know what love is like? Look at Jesus Christ, God's only Son, who came down from Heaven to die on the cross as a sacrifice for your sins. His love was completely without selfishness, and he was willing to go to the cross simply because he loves you and he wants you to become his child. "This is how God showed his love among us: He sent his one and only Son into the world that we might live through him" (1 John 4:9).

How can you experience God's love? You cannot earn it. You can only receive it the same way you would receive a gift someone offered you — by accepting it. You can receive it by inviting God's greatest gift, Jesus Christ, to come into your life as your Savior and Lord. It is my prayer you will do that now.

Then live for Christ each day. Seek his will for your life. If it is God's will for you to marry at some future date, trust him to guide you to the man he has chosen for you — a man who loves Christ — so that together you will honor Christ through your lives. Let Christ become the foundation of your life today, because he alone will not fail you and will give you a foundation for living that will last.



The longest national anthem is that of Greece. It contains 158 verses.



Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Great expectations

What is life? George Harrison — the former Beatle — asked that question in a musical sense some years ago. He wasn't the first; from the beginning until long after you read this, man will be searching for the answer.

A current beer commercial says that some people work to live while others live to work. That's part of life. For those who live to work, the eternal question may already have a solution: life is work.

Work has evolved just as automobile or television has. There are pluses and minuses to this evolution; however, my opinion is that being on the job doesn't bring quite the self-fulfillment as it once did.

Pressure. Probably the worst eight-letter word invented, it contains the same "ress" that is found in the word "stress." Those two things are taking the fun out of work.

Gone are the days of the street-corner business. Sure you see "Bill's Burgers" and "Johnson's Cleaners" here and there, but today's society is built around the bigger business. Today's bosses are behind desks in other states, not behind the counter. You can't call them "Mom" or "Pop."

But that's been the evolution of business. Really, it isn't their fault. Higher production costs, higher taxes, building maintenance costs, government regulations, all these things have snowed small business under and forced like operations to join together.

And so we have chains. "Ten Billion Served Nationwide," proclaims the golden arches of McDonald's. Yes, you can get an Egg McMuffin anywhere you go. But they all taste the same, from Portland, Maine to San Diego.

There are good points to be sure. The larger the business, the more benefits it can offer such as retirement, bonuses, health and dental plans, stock, etc. Taking a hard look at these, it makes sense to join a firm and stay, thus reaping the realm of benefits.

But there is also the minus side. Chains concentrate on the whole picture and profit margin; the little guy gets lost in the shuffle. Maybe someone is keeping an eye on him but many times he feels like the smallest cog in the wheel. It doesn't matter how nice the folks are at

particular location or how nicely the plant is kept, he thinks. What seems to matter is how much revenue is generated.

If that location is not producing up to expectations, then either the management is shuffled, the location shut down or it is sold to another interest.

The thought of living to work arises again. Although a minority, there are still Americans who take pleasure in their work. That is, to maintain a high level of competence and then strive to surpass that goal.

It is getting harder for those persons to survive. Once they've established their skills, management demands more. Volunteer to work overtime once and you'll be asked to in the near future. Become part of a 15 per cent growth and they'll project 20 for the next year.

Living up to what is expected brings on pressure and stress. Failure to live up to your own demands or those of your employer creates a churning knot in the stomach and does little to help the heart. That's why you take your work home, toss and turn with a problem at night and go to work a half-hour earlier the next day to "get a good jump on the day."

This is referred to by those in the big office as success. The better you are at your job, the more burdens are placed on your shoulders. The weight drags down the weak of spirit, disillusiones the guy in the middle and is only conquered by those strong enough to survive.

Sometimes it seems best to find a job that asks you to show up at the appointed hour, do what you're told and then leave when the clock strikes five. Those people work to live. As soon as the day or week is done, it's free time: take a trip, go out on the town, kick back in front of the tube...all those things that make life great.

So what is life? Advancing yourself at the cost of lines in your face, the loss of hair, the loss of personality? Or is it floating along, earning just enough to make it from paycheck to paycheck but having a head less crowded with worries?

I don't know, even after much consideration and chin-rubbing. If I ever find out, I'll write a book and make millions. Then I'll retire and not have to worry about a job. Doing nothing may be what life is all about.



Jack Anderson

Ceasefire is Assad's advantage

WASHINGTON — Any politician can be a hero after a triumph, but President Reagan is projecting himself as a hero of a catastrophe.

In the midst of disheartening reverses at the negotiating table, he has lofted by statement, interview and leak the impression that the ceasefire in Lebanon was an achievement. The truth is that Syrian President Hafez Assad got the best of us.

The ceasefire needs to be put in perspective. A year ago, Syrian planes and tanks in Lebanon were smashed by the Israeli invaders. But on the very eve of victory in Lebanon, the Israelis were pressured by Reagan to halt their advance.

It would have been easy for them to break the Palestine Liberation Organization in a dozen pieces, perhaps never to rise again, to drive the Syrians back across their own borders and to stabilize Lebanon.

Instead, the United States gave the PLO fighters safe escort out of the danger zone, dispatched the U.S. Marines to stabilize Lebanon and called upon both the Syrians and the Israelis to withdraw.

Meanwhile, Assad began orchestrating a rebellion against the U.S.-protected Lebanese government. Having supplied the guns and

directed the shooting, he has now agreed to a ceasefire.

As part of the backstage bargaining, he succeeded in forcing the resignation of Lebanese Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan, a Sunni Moslem friendly to the United States and hostile to Syria. More important, the wily Assad managed to stack the conference that will decide Lebanon's future with his own allies. He is now in a position to win at the negotiating table what he lost on the battlefield. And he wants nothing less than outright control of Lebanon.

How did an once obscure dictator, whose people are impoverished and whose army has been trounced repeatedly by the Israelis, turn the tables against the United States in Lebanon? U.S. intelligence sources described his Byzantine moves to my associate Lucette Lagnado:

— Several months ago, Assad decided PLO leader Yassir Arafat was a threat to Syrian interests. Arafat supported President Reagan's Middle East peace plan, which would require Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon. So Assad arranged a PLO insurrection against Arafat and built up a Syrian puppet, Abu Moussa, as his rival.

— Assad did not destroy Arafat but merely weakened his authority. For Assad had use for the PLO

leader. To harass the green Lebanese army, Assad sent both Arafat's and Moussa's PLO troops to seize the Shouf Mountains — the strategic high ground dominating Beirut. Thus Arafat, having escaped one of history's more humiliating ambushes, was back in Lebanon opposing the U.S. Marines who had rescued him.

— Assad cozied up to the Druse — once allied with Israel — and built them into a major power in Lebanon. Though the Druse forces number only 6,000 to 7,000, they have succeeded in tying down the bulk of the Lebanese army.

— The Israelis, weary of the factional fighting that had cost them hundreds of casualties, decided to accept Reagan's invitation to withdraw from the strategic highlands. Assad shrewdly saw to it that the Israelis were allowed to leave in peace, not provoked into staying. That left the Americans to do the dying in their place.

— While the Lebanese army and the Marines were busy with the Druse militia in the Shouf Mountains, Assad engineered an uprising of Shiite Muslims in Beirut. This further weakened the shaky Lebanese government.

— Under pressure from Assad, the Lebanese government has agreed to keep its army out of the

Shiite section of Beirut. He is making a similar demand for the strategic Shouf Mountains.

What is likely to happen next? The Syrians will try to replace Lebanon's enfeebled government with one more to their liking. Then Assad will probably force the new Lebanese government to revoke the troop withdrawal agreement worked out by the United States, Israel and Lebanon.

The next step could be to have the Lebanese government ask the Marines and other international peace-keeping forces to leave Lebanon at Assad's mercy.

With an election to worry about, President Reagan might welcome a face-saving excuse to pull out the Marines and avert a Vietnam-style conflict on foreign shores. But this would continue the erosion of our national spirit and of our posture in the Middle East.

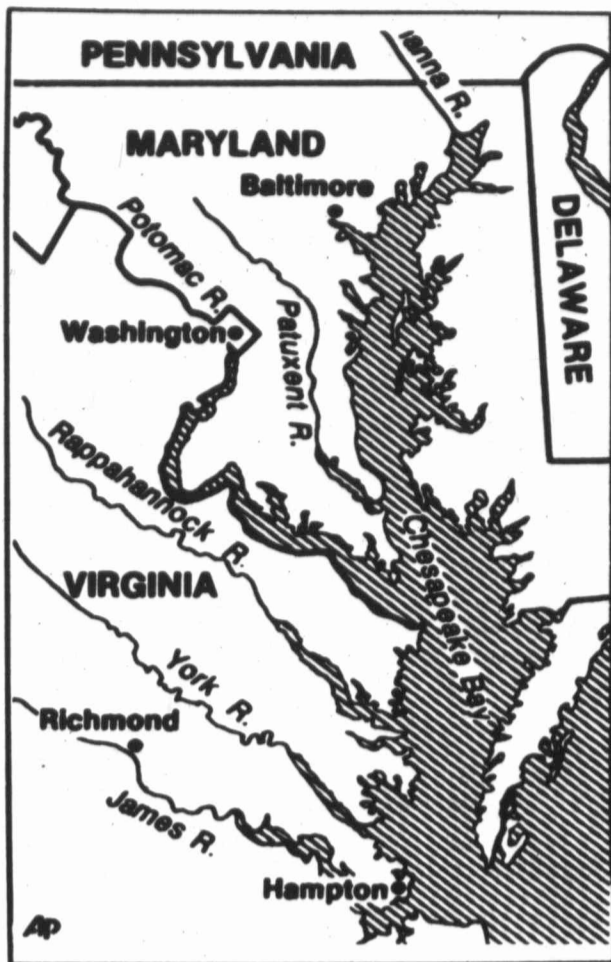
WATCH ON WATT — Just about everyone in the White House, except Ronald Reagan, wanted to dump Interior Secretary James Watt after his latest gaffe. The president is tender-hearted toward subordinates. But Nancy Reagan is not a soft touch; she's eager to get rid of anyone who embarrasses her husband.

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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Researchers want to clean Chesapeake Bay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indians in James Michener's novel, "Chesapeake," called the legendary bay "the river of rivers in which the fish of fish abound." Captain John Smith, in the same pages, found it "calm and hospitable, majestic in size. Its potential cannot be imagined."

But the vast Chesapeake, the largest estuary in North America with the largest blue crab harvest in the world, is no longer the pristine estuary John Smith knew.

And federal researchers are asking Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia to organize a 10-year, \$1 billion-plus cleanup.

The 64,000-square-mile basin includes the urban centers of Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and Hampton Roads, Va., and Harrisburg and York, Pa. The James, Potomac, Rappahannock, Susquehanna and York rivers are major bay feeders carrying agricultural, industrial and urban pollutants.

Environmental Protection Agency scientists said last month that grasses, clams, oysters, shad and perch are declining, while toxic chemicals, heavy metals, nutrient pollution and other consequences of "human activities" are on the rise.

State environmental agencies are responding to the crisis with varying degrees of effort and financial support.

John Roland, Chesapeake Bay project coordinator for the Virginia State Water Control Board, said the bay is "salvageable as long as we recognize that problems are developing and deal with them now."

His state is drafting a \$6 million, two-year package to be followed by a more extensive eight-year, \$150

million plan. Similar comprehensive efforts are under way in Maryland.

Pennsylvania, meanwhile, is planning to encourage farmers on a voluntary basis to reduce crop runoff with conservation techniques.

The 440-mile Susquehanna, the "mother river" of the bay, stretches from New York's Finger Lakes through central Pennsylvania to the head of the Chesapeake. It accounts for 40 percent of the nitrogen nutrients in the bay and discharges three times as many pounds per day of copper, nickel, lead, zinc and other heavy metals as its nearest competitor, the James River.

"We are initially looking at nutrient problems," said Bill Cook, special assistant to Pennsylvania's environmental secretary. "We do not feel that we are creating a toxics problem in the Chesapeake Bay."

The nutrients cause overgrowth of plankton and other aquatic life that block sunlight, helping to kill plants and create what scientists call a near-desert on the bottom of the Chesapeake — affecting the crab harvest in some areas.

Cook said Pennsylvania is well ahead of Maryland and Virginia in requiring phosphorus removal from sewage, and said pre-treatment programs recommended by EPA are still in discussion stages at the agency.

He said the voluntary soil conservation plan will work because farmers in Lancaster County and other agricultural areas along the Susquehanna lose \$2,200 per acre or \$90 million a year by allowing fertilizer and manure to run off their fields.

"Farmers are becoming more and more aware of the economic benefits to them to save the soil on their

land. We feel we'll have a cooperative farm community," Cook said, adding the state will use EPA money for education.

Asked about Pennsylvania's relatively narrow focus, which will involve few if any state dollars, he replied, "Look at where the Bay is in relation to Pennsylvania. It's downstream."

He said Gov. Dick Thornburgh is cooperating because he is "a good neighbor" and because reducing nutrient flow into the Susquehanna will help Pennsylvania agriculture, "our number one industry."

Forrey Brown, Maryland's natural resources secretary, said his state is drafting a plan that will cost "many millions over many years."

Major initiatives in the Maryland package, to be presented at a December summit meeting of the three governors, include upgrading sewage treatment plants to remove phosphorus and dechlorinate waste, and improving pretreatment of industrial waste, heavy metals and chemicals.

Other parts of the plan include aid to farmers to implement soil conservation techniques; stopping shore erosion; a duck-rearing facility; a rockfish and shad hatchery; public education; and forest preservation. Many programs would utilize state funds.

Virginia's Chesapeake plan, one of Gov. Charles Robb's priorities when the state legislature returns in January, contains a number of pilot programs that will be expanded in the eight-year plan if they work, Roland said.

Cementville is ghost town

CEMENTVILLE, Texas (AP) — The roads are blocked off with giant boulders, and some overgrown lots are a tangle of crumbling houses and debris.

There are a few families here — a group of exuberant children fight the heat with a garden hose — and a few neatly kept frame houses.

But for Consuelo de Lopez, it is a ghost town filled with memories.

"I danced my feet off at that hall when I was 12 years old," she says. "Now it's gone."

Indeed, most of the village is gone, cleared out over the years.

Soon, the rest will fade into San Antonio history.

Cementville, the company village created in 1914 in a shaded section of the Alamo Cement Co.'s 450-acre plant, once was home to more than 100 workers and their families.

It had an unofficial mayor, a marching band, an elementary school, a men's society and a town swimming pool.

When Consuelo de Lopez was born there in 1916, it was a thriving village, where Cinco de Mayo and Diez-y-Seis were plant holidays and weddings in the meeting hall were community events.

Her father, Richard Rodriguez Sr., still lived there this summer — ailing at age 95 — along with about eight other families scattered through the 20 or so houses remaining.

But developers, interested only in the value of land, already are writing the \$20-a-month Cementville houses out of their plans for the community.

A shopping mall, condominiums and office parks dance in the visions of eager bidders for the project, set to begin in about two years, when Alamo Cement

officially moves its complete operation to a new plant.

The striking old powerhouse — a red brick structure filled with engines from the past — probably will be restored for historical display.

And some amusing cement sculptures around the grounds already have attracted interest... a the San Antonio Museum Association.

But Cementville is hardly an exemplary historic village.

Its monuments are to the simple lifestyles of people who generally were trying to get out.

"In some ways, they got locked in," said Stanley Schmidt, an Alamo Cement worker for 35 years.

"They got used to the style of living where they were only paying \$20 a month for a house. They could improve their living conditions by leaving Cementville, but they didn't always go," he said.

People today stay for the same reason.

"I like one thing about this place," says a current resident who has lived there 30 years. "I pay \$5 a week in rent."

Cementville was cheap from the beginning. It was built to be cheap, built because workers in 1914 couldn't get to the huge plant five miles from town.

"The houses weren't fancy — they didn't put in a sewer line until the 1950s," says Schmidt.

Julian Gonzalez, the first child born in Cementville to graduate from college, remembers Cementville's "Union Fraternal Mexicana" as a way to keep alive the Mexican culture.

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ARTIST OF THE MONTH — Mrs. Morris (Jimmie) Robertson is the Artist of the Month for October, according to the Big Spring Art Association. She is a member of the Big Spring Art Association, the Texas Fine Art Association and the National Miniature Association of Delaware. She has won two first place "Tipping of the Brush" awards; a second place "Tipp-

ing of the Brush," People's Choice in Area Art Show; second place, Big Spring Art Association Area Miniature Art Show; honorable mention in the National Miniature Exhibit of New Mexico; and honorable mention in the Los Alamitos Miniature Exhibit at Tucson, Ariz.

Researcher disputes AIDS theory

BOSTON (AP) — Widespread speculation that AIDS is caused by a rare virus that attacks blood cells is probably wrong, and it could reduce attention to other possible culprits in this devastating disease, a researcher contends.

Several studies recently have suggested that a germ called the human T-cell leukemia virus, or HTLV, wrecks the body's defenses against disease.

"It's been overplayed to the point where I worry that it will diminish interest in other viruses" that could be behind the AIDS outbreak, Dr. Paul H. Black of Boston University School of Medicine said in an interview.

In a letter in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, Black expressed "serious doubts" about the reported link between this virus and AIDS.

"Although infection with HTLV of a minority of patients with AIDS or patients with pre-AIDS or both apparently occurs," he wrote, "it is unlikely to be in itself the cause of AIDS."

Evidence of infection with HTLV has been seen in as many as 60 percent of patients with AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Dr. Myron Essex of Harvard, who has published several studies on the virus, said in an interview last month that it is "the leading suspect agent as the possible cause of AIDS."

But Black maintains this is inconsistent with what is known about the way the virus attacks the body.

People with AIDS do not have enough helper T cells — white blood cells that rally the body's defenses when germs invade the system. This leaves them vulnerable

to a variety of cancers and infections that healthy people easily ward off.

Black says there is no evidence that HTLV destroys T cells. Instead, he says, the virus usually makes them proliferate and spread.

The lymphomas that develop in AIDS patients are cancers of another kind of white blood cells called B cells, Black noted. They are not the T cell malignancies that are seen in victims of HTLV. And there is no reason to think that the virus could directly cause the other cancers that are often seen in AIDS patients, such as Kaposi's sarcoma.

Those who support the virus theory note that many AIDS victims have HTLV antibodies in their blood. In all likelihood, these antibodies were produced to fight the virus.

However, Black notes that AIDS victims may spew out antibodies indiscriminately, and they are not necessarily being produced because of exposure to specific germs.

In a recent issue of the journal Science, Essex' group described a survey of hemophiliacs. Their increased risk of AIDS is thought to result from doses of tainted blood clotting concentrates.

These researchers found that 12 percent of the hemophiliacs showed evidence of exposure to HTLV, although none of them had AIDS. This exposure in normal people was 1 percent or less.

"I think it's getting an overwhelming emphasis," Black said of reports of the HTLV research. "There's a lot of hype associated with it."

Gay Scout leader wins round in fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America cannot discriminate against homosexuals, an appeals court said in reinstating a \$330,000 lawsuit filed by a former Scout leader who says he was expelled for because of his sexual preference.

The 2nd District Court of Appeal, overturning a 1981 ruling by Los Angeles Superior Court, said it found that using homosexuality as the basis of expulsion was "substantively arbitrary" and violated the man's right to a fair trial.

"It's going to have to go back for a trial," appeals court Deputy Clerk Robert Wilson said Tuesday.

The suit was filed by Timothy Curran, 21, an Eagle Scout who had become a Scouter — or assistant Scout leader — in 1979 for Troop 37 in Berkeley near San Francisco.

Curran sued the Mount Diablo Council of the Boy Scouts after his Scouter status was revoked following a June 1981 newspaper article in which he admitted being homosexual. He alleged that the Council told him he was being expelled because his homosexuality was not a good moral example for younger Scouts.

The Superior Court said the Scouts were a voluntary association that could not be forced to open its membership to all who apply and that Curran's constitutional rights had not been violated.

But the appeals court, in its 38-page decision issued Monday, said the organization is a business establishment subject to provisions of the state's Unruh Civil Rights Act that bans discrimination in public accommodations.

Susan McGreivy, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who represented Curran, said the Scouts could appeal to the Supreme Court.

"I'm glad to say that the ball finally is in their (the Scouts) court," Curran told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Berkeley, where he is a senior English major at the University of California and news director of the campus radio station.

Spaniel become state's dog

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Some legislators thought the Assembly was barking up the wrong tree, and even the sponsor called his bill to designate an official state dog "something to laugh about."

Still, without debate, legislators on Tuesday designated the American water spaniel as Wisconsin's state dog.

Rep. Francis Byers, sponsor of the bill, called it a change of pace from more weighty legislative issues. "We do need something to laugh about," he said after the voice vote, which included a few loud "nays."

Byers wanted to speak from the floor on the measure but was persuaded to remain in his seat to

speed the bill to the Senate. "I was going to recite some doggerel," he said. His bill won support from an eighth-grade class from New London, where the first American water spaniel recognized in the United States was bred in 1920.

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Business



L&H OFFICE SUPPLY — L&H Office Supply at 410 E. Third recently joined the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. The business carries a selection of office

machines and supplies. Pictured from left to right are Don McKee, Jimmie Barrier, Helen Ray, Larry Ray and Margaret Ray.

Mondale gets union backing

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO convention, calling Walter F. Mondale an "eloquent spokesman for the concerns of working people," overwhelmingly endorsed his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday.

With the former vice president secluded in another part of this seaside resort hotel, the more than 800 convention delegates ratified the resolution of endorsement.

"While many good friends of labor are among the announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, Walter F. Mondale has earned special esteem," said the resolution, approved on a stand-up vote in which delegates cheered wildly and shouted "We want Mondale!" and "Vote, Vote, Vote!"

The vote was the final phase of the AFL-CIO's 1984 presidential strategy leading to the endorsement of a labor favorite. It was a ratification of last Saturday's overwhelming recommendation of Mondale by the federation's general board of union presidents.

Four or five members of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, including President Jesse Calhoun, stood up to oppose the endorsement. The entire delegations of two other unions, the International Longshoremen's Association and the Seafarers International Union, abstained.

These unions said they were opposed to endorsing Mondale at this time because he has not yet spelled out any program for revamping the nation's maritime industry.

Mondale, who is scheduled to appear before the convention Thursday morning to accept the union label,

was slated late Wednesday to meet privately to have his picture taken with union leaders.

Martin J. Hughes, a vice president of the Communications Workers of America from Cleveland, and a supporter of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, told the convention he would not try to change delegates' minds.

"That would be absurd," he told colleagues. "I want to assure you that loyalty to the labor movement takes precedence."

Before the vote, Vincent Sombrotto, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said that Mondale "cut his political teeth under the tutelage and direction of a great American... Hubert H. Humphrey."

The former vice president trounced Glenn who was the only other Democratic candidate to garner any votes. Mondale won 90.7 percent of the more than 13 million votes, which were cast by union leaders on behalf of their rank-and-file members.

Mondale last week won the endorsement of the 1.7 million-member National Education Association, which is not affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

A number of Mondale aides, including Ray Marshall, who was Labor secretary during the Carter administration, have been huddling with union officials daily since the general board recommended Mondale's endorsement.

Jerry Clark, political action director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said he believes the endorsement will prove invaluable to Mondale.

Continental, pilots negotiate salaries

HOUSTON (AP) — Representatives of Continental Airlines and a pilots union met Wednesday for the first since workers went on strike to discuss a contract which has slashed salaries in half, officials said.

But neither airline spokesman Bruce Hicks nor pilots spokeswoman Julie Graves would reveal the location of the meeting or give specific information about what would be discussed.

"You cannot have a negotiation process when it is being bombarded by people not involved in the negotiating process," Hicks said. He said the session was to begin at 9 a.m. but could not confirm that it started on time.

Nor did Hicks know how or when the decision to negotiate came about.

Ms. Graves would only affirm that representatives of the two groups were meeting.

"I'm not giving out locations," she said, adding that the groups wanted to avoid negotiating through the press.

The negotiations began the day after a handful of pilots met Continental President Frank Lorenzo in Houston and Denver. Gary DeWulf said Lorenzo told pilots the company had three options: to shut down the carrier completely, continue flying under the new work rules and pay scales or to lease to airline's planes to other carriers.

Pilot Jay Svenson said he saw hope in Lorenzo's decision to hold the meetings and the company's offer of 1 million shares of the airline's common stock free to working employees.

Only about 45 pilots met Lorenzo in the two sessions Tuesday.

Continental filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act Sept. 24, suspending all domestic flights for two days and then resuming service to only 25 of the 78 U.S. destinations it previously served. It laid off about 70 percent of its 12,000 workers, instituted new work rules and slashed salaries.

The airline has lost more than \$471 million since January 1979. Lorenzo has said losses in the first nine months of this year could top \$130 million, including more than \$50 million in the third quarter.

Hicks said Continental completed 92 percent of its 158 flights Tuesday with 67 percent of the seats on domestic flights filled. Systemwide, 64 percent of the seats were occupied, he said.

Pilots and flight attendants struck the carrier Saturday to protest new work rules and pay cuts of about 50 percent. The airline announced the new contracts upon reopening its operations Sept. 27.

Feds to keep firm grip on U.S. money supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve policymakers, meeting secretly this week, likely are easing only slightly — if at all — their restraint of the nation's money supply, economists say. That probably means little improvement soon in interest rates.

Some analysts, including Treasury Secretary Donald Regan — have been saying rates could be a bit lower by yearend. Others think they'll be a shade higher.

But there is a consensus that as long as the economy continues to recover despite relatively high interest rates, there is little need for the Federal Reserve to make any sudden or risky moves to bring interest rates down by injecting a flood of new money.

Kathleen Cooper, senior financial economist with Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles, said on Tuesday, "When I look at the same things the Federal Reserve is looking at — the economy, inflation, the foreign debt situation — I come to the conclusion that they really should not do much of anything."

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Lifestyle

Paramount series kicks off season

Sponsored by the Abilene Cultural Affairs Council, the Paramount Series will open its 1983-84 season of three live performances with Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," Oct. 8. "The Barber of Seville" is a comic opera familiar to everyone and sung in English by the Texas Opera Theatre.

The New American Ragtime Ensemble will perform a toe-tapping evening of ragtime music by such greats as Scott Joplin, Jan. 28. The season's finale will be a performance of "Blues in the Night," starring Della Reese, March 22. "Blues in the Night" was nominated for a Tony award as best

musical last spring. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. at the historic Paramount Theatre in downtown Abilene.

Tickets for the 1983-84 season of the Paramount Series in Abilene are available in Big Spring by calling Suzanne Haney at 3-7147. The Cultural Affairs Council plans to sell out its season tickets. Prices are set at \$12.50, \$17.50, \$22.50 and \$27.50 for the three part series.

Since 1974, the Texas Opera Theatre has performed throughout the United States to 170 cities in 36 states to bring audiences quality opera. The TOT has been critically ac-

claimed throughout the country and has received much national press coverage. Recently, the TOT has received the "Award for Service to American Opera" given by the National Opera Institute in recognition for the TOT's contribution to the progress of opera in America.

"Blues" is a musical revue of jazz and blues music from the best-known writers of the 1920s and 1930s, including Bessie Smith, Alberta Hunter and Johnny Mercer. The show moves fluidly through standards such as "I Gotta Right to Sing the Blues," "Nobody Knows When You're Down and Out,"

"Lover Man," and "Blues in the Night."

Using three women on a set that depicts three, run-down Chicago hotel rooms in 1938, the women sing about "those moments when women either need men, lose men or throw men out," says Clive Barnes of the "New York Post." The show also features a five-person blues band.

The New American Ragtime Ensemble is a 12 member, traditional ragtime orchestra. The orchestra is formed along the lines of a turn-of-the-century ensemble. The ensemble's formation is a product of renewed interest in this American

musical style and was a project during the Bicentennial year. It was designed to celebrate American heritage with performances of music which drew from the well spring of the American experience.

Ragtime as a serious art form was written, not only by the American ragtime king Scott Joplin, but also by many of Europe's leading composers. The ensemble's repertoire includes the classics of Joplin, Blake, Stravinsky and Gottschalk and European composers, Satie and Debussy. Appearing in turn-of-the-century formal dress, the ensemble recreates the music of a bygone era.

Colonists clothing styles influenced by the British

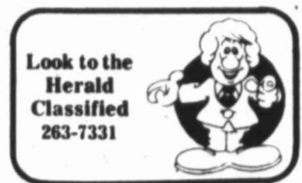
Three Big Spring women attended the Tejas Chapter of Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century meeting in Odessa, Sept. 24. They were Helen Dawson Cobean, Margaret Barnett and Mary Skalicky.

During the meeting, contributions for national projects were determined and names of four prospective members were presented. Mrs. Skalicky was one of those presented.

A program on the "Dress of Colonial Virginia" was presented. The program presented an informative insight on the mode of dress of the United States' colonial ancestry, the British influence on styles of the English colonists, and changes in keeping with the changes in attitudes as the settlers moved towards the inevitable development of a separate culture and nation. Clothing was durable and

its value was recorded in history through extant wills and inventories in which each item was described in detail and its value shown in the inventories. Customs of the times as shown in these documents are of historical significance. Worthy of note are such items as a man leaving to his wife her clothing.

The next meeting of Texas Chapter will be held in Sweetwater Jan. 28.



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Dr. Donohue

Bell's palsy

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My 13-year-old daughter has developed Bell's palsy. My doctor says it is not uncommon and said only a very few cases have any permanent problems from it. He said it may take weeks or a month or even longer to recover. He is giving her cortisone and artificial tears for her eye. I have never heard of this. Can you explain why this happens? Do you agree with this treatment of it? And is it more serious than I am led to believe? — J.C.B.

Bell's palsy is a fairly common affliction, perhaps the most common one affecting facial nerves. We're not really certain, but it may be some inflammatory process affecting that nerve. When it happens, facial muscles (on one side) drop; the eyebrow sags; the eye cannot close because the appropriate muscles controlling that function don't work. Swallowing may become difficult, and sometimes the sense of taste is lost.

It seems to me that you have been given the complete picture. Most people do recover in a few weeks to a few months and only a very few ever have less than complete recovery. Severe, persisting muscle weakness is extremely rare. Steroids, such as cortisone, may reduce chances of complications remaining, so many doctors feel it is reasonable to give

it. The artificial tears are needed to keep the eye surface moistened since the eyelids cannot close. Your daughter should wear a patch over the affected eye at night to keep it moist and keep out foreign bodies against which normally-functioning eyelids usually protect us.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is it possible for a dream at night to bring on angina pectoris? — Mrs. Z.J.

Yes, it is possible for a disturbing dream to do this, resulting in the classic angina arm and chest pain. A form of this is angina decubitis, the kind that occurs only when we are sleeping.

A contributor to this may be an increase in blood fluids that develops at night. This places a greater burden on the heart, leading to the angina pain. Another form of nighttime angina is caused by sudden spasm of the heart arteries. These nighttime disturbances are discussed in the booklet "Why Can't You Sleep?" which other readers may order by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

If you are taking angina medicine and experiencing these symptoms at night you should return to your doctor. You may need adjustment in dosage or delivery method. But yes, a really exciting dream can bring on the problem.



Dear Abby

Third time's no charm for two-timing husband

DEAR ABBY: Last December I married a man who told me that he had been married once before. (It was my second marriage). We had a small wedding with only family members from both sides.

While he was courting me, several of my friends told me that he was still married, and when I asked him about it, he denied it emphatically.

Three weeks ago, I learned quite by accident that my husband had been married three times before he married me — also that his divorce from his third wife was not final until two months after he married me!

When I confronted him with the evidence, he admitted it, and said he didn't realize that his divorce was not final until after he received his divorce papers in the mail. When I asked him why he didn't tell me as soon as he found out, he said he had been waiting for the right moment. (This was months

ago, and he had never found the "right moment.") I have caught him in several lies, but none was as important as this one.

Now he wants to marry me again to make it legal. Should I marry him again? I don't think I can trust him. How does one go about rebuilding trust?

HAVING MY DOUBTS
DEAR HAVING: Don't marry him until you are sure beyond a shadow of a doubt that you can trust him. It is his job to prove by his actions that he is trustworthy.

I know "One swallow does not a summer make," but two undisclosed mar-

riages are a lot for you to swallow.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of anything so rude as people who will attend a beautiful, expensive, formal wedding and sit-down dinner, and send no wedding gift?

I am shocked and cannot believe that people who are supposed to be good friends can be so cheap or thoughtless, whichever the case may be.

Our wedding took place last December, so they have had plenty of time to send a gift. I have not spoken to these people since the wedding and have

no intention of ever doing so again. So what do I have to lose by writing them a note telling them how rude I think they are? I am just dying to get this off my chest.

MAD IN OHIO
DEAR MAD: To write an angry letter telling your former "good friends" that you think they are rude or thoughtless for failing to send you a wedding gift would show poor judgment, and worse manners. Skip it.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's

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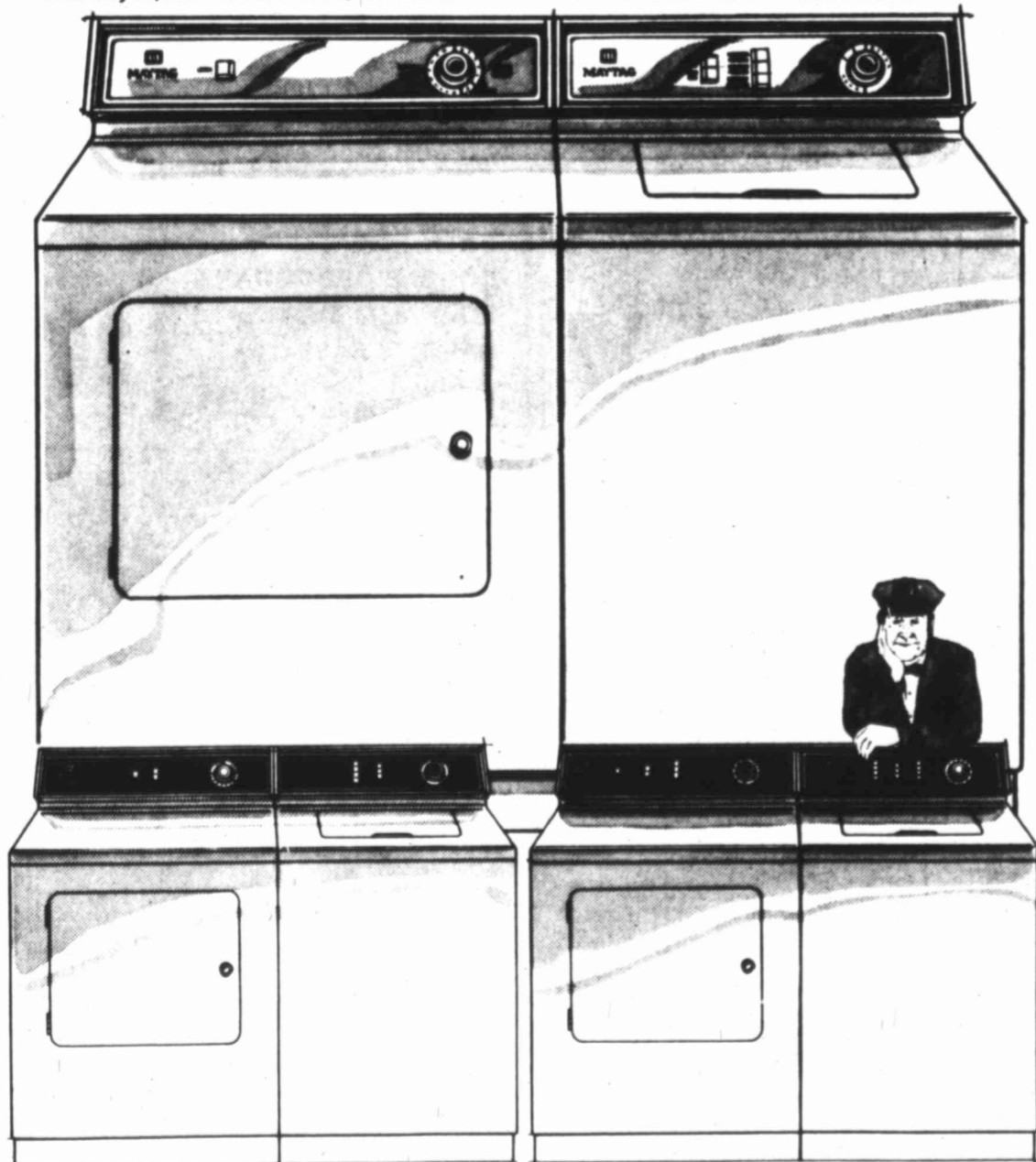
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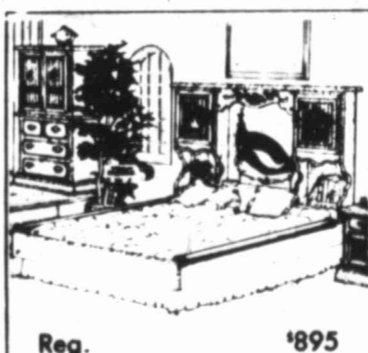
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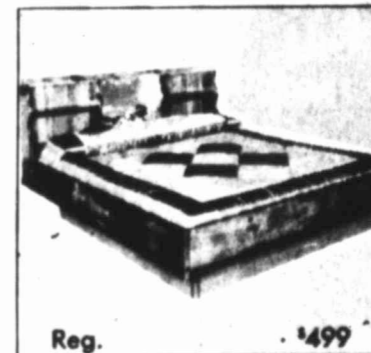
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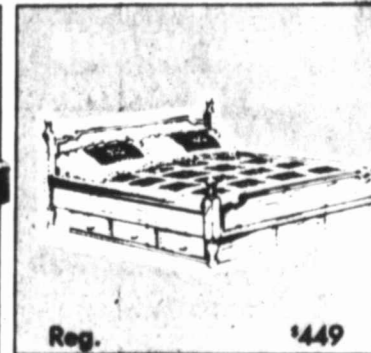
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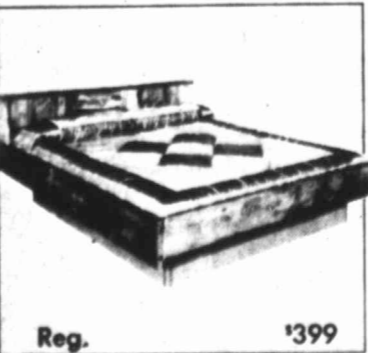
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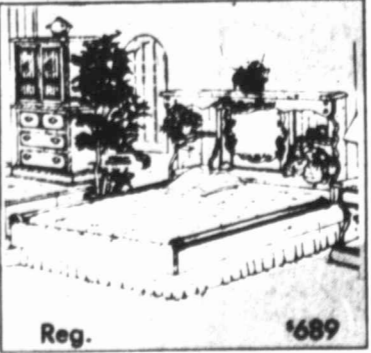
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CBS zips past ABC to take top of Nielsen ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Drawing on favorite shows and familiar faces, from the lovable Sherman Potter to the evil J.R. Ewing, CBS zipped to the top of the Nielsen ratings in the first week of the fall television season.

The network's showing abruptly halted the momentum of ABC, which had won the A.C. Nielsen ratings the past three weeks on a strategy of early premieres. It also shattered, temporarily at least, the aspirations of third-place NBC, which had enjoyed a summer ratings revival and a sweep at the Emmys.

"AfterMASH," a new comedy in the footsteps of "M-A-S-H," won a resounding first-place rating. The special one-hour debut of the comedy, starring "M-A-S-H" regulars Harry Morgan, Jamie Farr and William Christopher, was the highest-rated premiere of a new show since ABC's "Laverne and Shirley" in 1976.

Only two other new series — ABC's "Hotel" at fourth and a two-hour premiere of CBS' "Emerald Point N.A.S." at 17th — finished in the top 20.

CBS won the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings for the week ended Oct. 2 with a network average of 18.1. ABC was second with 17.2 and NBC was third with 14.6. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 18.1 percent of the television homes were tuned to CBS.

Bud Grant, president of CBS Entertainment, cautioned that "one week a season does not make. But I'd like to call the season over right now. We are pleased with the ratings."

Close behind CBS in second place was ABC, with four shows in the top 10 to CBS' five. NBC was in its familiar position in third place with one show in the top 10, but

the network has been showing more ratings strength than it has in years.

"There was less than a terrific sampling for some of our new shows, but they were up against some incredible stunts," said Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment. "You had three serials climaxing, 'The Love Boat' was in China. We're discouraged by the levels of the premieres but I'm encouraged by the quality of the subsequent episodes. I think they'll build."

Jeff Duclos, a spokesman for ABC, said the network would withhold comment until the season was further under way.

Three prime-time soap operas returning with wrapups to cliffhangers topped the ratings. CBS' "Dallas" was second, ABC's "Dynasty" was third and CBS' "Falcon Crest" was fifth behind "Hotel."

Completing the Top 10: CBS's "Simon & Simon,"

sixth; NBC's "The A-Team" seventh; ABC's "The Love Boat" and CBS' "Magnum, P.I.," tied for eighth; ABC's "The Fall Guy," 10th.

NBC's "First Camera," up against CBS's highly rated "60 Minutes," was once again at the bottom of the cellar. The bottom five in descending order were NBC's "Manimal," NBC's "Candid Camera" special, ABC's "It's Not Easy," NBC's "For Love and Honor," and NBC's "First Camera."

The network evening news show positions were unchanged. "The CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" was first with a rating of 12.0. NBC had 10.1 and ABC had 9.7.

Here are the week's Top 20 programs:

1. "AfterMASH," CBS, a rating of 31.0 or 25.9 million households.
2. "Dallas," CBS, 27.5 or 23.0 million.
3. "Dynasty," ABC, 27.2 or 22.7 million.

4. "Hotel," ABC, 26.1 or 21.8 million.
5. "Falcon Crest," CBS, 23.4 or 19.6 million.
6. "Simon & Simon," CBS, 23.3 or 19.5 million.
7. "The A-Team," NBC, 23.0 or 19.2 million.
8. "The Love Boat," ABC, 22.7 or 19.0 million.
8. Tie—"Magnum, P.I.," CBS, 22.7 or 19.0 million.
10. "The Fall Guy," ABC, 22.4 or 18.7 million.
11. "60 Minutes," CBS, 22.1 or 18.5 million.
12. "Knots Landing," CBS, 21.0 or 17.6 million.
13. Movie—"Sessions," NBC, 20.9 or 17.5 million.
4. "Knight Rider," NBC, 20.3 or 17.0 million.
15. "Three's Company," ABC, 19.4 or 16.2 million.
16. "Hart to Hart," ABC, 19.3 or 16.1 million.
17. "Emerald Point N.A.S.," CBS, 19.2 or 16.0 million.
18. "Remington Steele," NBC, 18.8 or 15.7 million.
19. "Cheers," NBC, 18.4 or 15.4 million.
20. "The Jeffersons," CBS, 18.3 or 15.3 million.

Nude bather runs into trouble

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Larry Marks was careful to comply with an ordinance requiring him to surround his backyard sauna with a 6-foot fence if he wanted to bathe nude.

Trouble was, another ordinance says you can't build a fence more than 4 feet high.

The conflict came to a head Tuesday, when this island city's Code Enforcement Board considered the legality of Marks' fence.

The meeting ended with no decision.

In July, the City Commission passed an ordinance banning nude bathing or sunbathing in "public places," meaning anywhere that naked sun-lovers could reasonably expect to be viewed by others.

The law said said private property "shall not be considered a public place" as long as it's "enclosed by a fence or wall of a height of 6 feet or higher."

But the Building Department in 1970 prohibited the fences higher than 4 feet in residential area.

Enforcement Board member Lee Dodez acknowledged that the new ordinance effectively meant the board now has "no control" over fence height. Board lawyer William Spottswood said it would be best left to the City Commission to decide the issue.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 6, 1983 11-A

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			 <p>PAY</p> <p>Place index finger on palm, then bring it forward.</p>

Substitute janitor winds up teaching social studies class

DETROIT (AP) — Andrew Ransom showed up at Redford High School ready to heft a broom and get to work as a substitute janitor. Instead, school officials sent him to substitute for a social studies teacher — which he did for an entire day without anyone noticing the error.

"It really happened," said Joseph Madej, an economics teacher, referring to the Sept. 27 incident at the school in suburban Detroit. "The department head couldn't figure out why he asked her, 'Do you need anything cleaned?' She just sent him to class. At the end of the day, we heard he wanted to come back again."

"It was a one-in-a-million incident," principal Walter Adams said Monday. "It has never happened before in my 30 years with the school board."

Ransom reported to the main office instead of the head custodian, Adams said. Ransom told Adams' secretary, Joyce Sutherland, that he was a substitute, and she sent him to Viola Chambers, head of the department of interdisciplinary studies.

Ms. Chambers gave Ransom a lesson plan and sent him to a pair of social studies classes and two study halls, Adams said.

When the school day was over, Ransom told Mrs. Sutherland that he was really a janitor, the principal said.

Ransom could not be reached Tuesday night for comment.

"It happened; I regret it," Adams said of the incident. "Mrs. Sutherland, who is a very experienced secretary and has been with the (school) board for 35 years, is sorry that it happened."

"I guess when they sent him he didn't know where to go," said Charles Gilmore, the school's chief custodian. "He was educated enough so he was able to carry out the duties. They told me he'd been to college."

"They all say he did a good job," Gilmore added.

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Sexist robot pulled from school display

PORT COSTA, Calif. (AP) — A leggy robot described as a "silent coffeepot with very large breasts" has been yanked from a display at the University of California because it was deemed sexist, but its creator says he's being unjustly censored.

Sweetheart the robot stands 5 feet tall and wears a tutu around the giant coffee urn that serves as her body. She makes a great cup of coffee, according to her creator, sculptor Clayton Bailey.

"This is my idea of what a pretty female robot should look like," Bailey said of Sweetheart, one of three robots he displayed last week at a gala commemorating the 15th anniversary of the university's Lawrence Hall of Science.

But three days later, the perky percolator was removed for the start of the public celebration.

"I was told that that the robot was deemed inappropriate, grotesque and sexist," Bailey said. "I heard that some sort of feminist-radical group had signed petitions demanding that it not be shown."

After he complained, Bailey said, Sweetheart was put back on display but was removed again within an hour because of "public reaction."

"The decision was mine alone," said Robert Knox, deputy director of Lawrence Hall. "Some people were personally offended to think someone would degrade womanhood by showing a silent coffeepot with very large breasts."

Knox noted that thousands of children visit the science hall, adding, "The potential for offense, coupled with the fact that it did not significantly contribute to the mission of the hall, made me act in a fall-safe manner."

But Bailey, an art professor at Cal State-Hayward who has long specialized in comic art and took up creative robotics about four years ago, believes the hall is being unfair.

"I feel that these people have censored this, and this is not what a scientific teaching institution should be allowing to happen," he said. "I just don't see any reason why anybody should prevent the public from seeing her."

Station wagon tops highway safety list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The old reliable station wagon, even the compact models, performed most safely in a study done by the insurance industry. On the other end of the scale, the study says small, two-door cars have the worst accident records.

The comparison by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety showed, generally, that the larger the car the less likely a person will be seriously injured and the less the vehicle will be damaged. Four-door models came out with a significant advantage over 2-door versions.

The study showed the cars with the best record in both the collision and injury categories are the 4-door Mercury Marquis, the Oldsmobile Cutlass station wagon, the 4-door Buick Le Sabre and the 4-door Oldsmobile Delta 88.

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Pope eyes opportunity to reshape U.S. church

NEW YORK (AP) — There has been nothing like it in American Catholicism since 1808, when the Vatican created four dioceses — New York, Philadelphia, Austin, Texas, and Bardonia (later Louisville) on a single day.

The death of Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston, the cancer of Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York and the impending retirement of two other U.S. cardinals is presenting Pope John Paul II with a rare opportunity to reshape the leadership of the American church.

Given this opportunity to name four new cardinals, "the pope now has it in his power to change the picture of the entire U.S. hierarchy," according to Monsignor John Tracy Ellis, dean of U.S. church historians.

Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles reaches the mandatory retirement age of 75 next year, and Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia will be 75 in 1985.

Krol, 73, received his red cap 16 years ago and is the senior active American member in the College of Cardinals. He oversees 1.5 million Catholics in the 175-year-old Philadelphia Archdiocese.

"As a bishop, I have to be absolutely conservative in doctrine," Krol said in a recent interview. But on nuclear arms, he supported the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, in its condemnation of the arms race. "Nuclear war is a crime against God and man, and merits unequivocal condemnation," Krol said.

Medeiros, who died Sept. 17 at age 67, also spoke out against the nuclear arms race and used his position as spiritual leader of the nation's third-largest diocese to condemn drug abuse and racial conflict. He had been leader of Boston's 2 million Roman Catholics for 13 years.

Cooke, 62, built a reputation as an able administrator, a dedicated pastor and a cautious progressive who preferred to work behind the scenes.

The 74-year-old Manning, a conservative Irish-born priest, became archbishop of Los Angeles in 1970, before being elevated to cardinal in 1973.

Even as they mourn the death of Medeiros and pray for Cooke, Catholics are speculating on the identity of their successors. In Boston, "it's the greatest indoor sport now that Yaz (Red Sox star Carl Yazstremski) has retired," said the Rev. A. Paul White, editor of the archdiocesan weekly, The Pilot.

But, "any guess is an uneducated guess," said James Hennessey of Boston College, author of a history of American Catholics. "And any thinking on the subject tends to be wishful thinking."

One man is being mentioned in both cities — John Roach, 62, archbishop of Minneapolis-St. Paul, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and a key figure in the bishops' letter on nuclear war.

Roach's identification with the bishops' critique of U.S. military policy might rule him out as New York archbishop, who also serves as military vicar with responsibility for 2 million Catholics and their families in the armed forces.

Some other names circulating in New York: — Metuchen, N.J., Bishop Theodore McCarrick, 53, secretary to Cooke and auxiliary bishop in New York before his appointment to his newly created diocese in 1981.

He is fluent in Spanish and has directed a diocese with a serious shortage of priests. The two clearest trends in New York's future are more Hispanics and fewer priests.

John Paul has shown no pattern for choosing archbishops. He followed one tradition in appointing Cincinnati Archbishop Joseph Bernardin to Chicago, which has never had an insider. But in so doing he broke with another — no archbishop of Cincinnati had ever left for another post.



CARDINALS TO BE REPLACED — The death of Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston, far left, the terminal cancer of Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York, second from left, and the impending retirement of Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, second from right, and Cardinal Timothy Manning, far right, is presenting Pope John Paul II with a rare opportunity to reshape the leadership of the American church.

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Business Briefs



ROBERT STAFFORD
...psychology practice

Dr. Richard R. Stafford recently opened an independent, part-time practice in psychology at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center at 306 W. Third. Stafford's practice will deal with adults, children, adolescents, couples and families. Consultations will involve marital therapy, parenting, social problems, stress management, weight control and other personal concerns.

Stafford has a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from Texas Tech University, is licensed by the State of Texas to practice psychology and presently is assistant Chief of Psychology at the Big Spring State Hospital.

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Thursday Notes

Again, from the Notes highly-acclaimed running report...

Sherill Easterling and Donald Webb traveled to Clovis, N.M., last weekend for a half-marathon. Both set new course records in their respective age divisions; Webb ran an 85:40.0 for the 13.1-mile course while Easterling dashed to a "93-something" she said.

Over 500 runners made the trip for the marathon, half-marathon and 10-kilometer runs. Former Big Spring High track standout Karl Wolfe won the 19-29 division in the 10-K.

In other races, this writer joined Big Spring city manager Don Davis for a 10-K race in Midland last Saturday. Although we left before results were posted, Davis ran a 42-minute race, one of his best finishes to date. Meanwhile, the writer reports only that he finished.

☆☆☆☆☆

In case you're one of the millions who follows how the Herald's cast of football prediction experts do each week, here's an update.

Bob Carpenter, the quiet writer who frequents Coahoma games and writes award-winning business features, has slipped into a tie with the sports editor. At the other end, KBYG-KIOF head honcho Dick Fields continues his stranglehold on last place.

In last week's predictions, Dave Trusty of KWKI-KKIK compiled the worst single week record ever in Notes history with his 9-16 mark. If he had to predict whether the sun would rise, he would have missed it. That effort comes just one week after he topped all predictions.

You think predicting outcomes of football games isn't dangerous? No way. On my way out to get Fields' picks last Thursday at his Big Spring airpark studios, I almost ran head-long into an airplane crossing the road.

The near-collision reminded me of Dick's picks (wouldn't that be a great name for a radio show): five weeks of crash and burn.

How have the guests been doing, you ask? City councilman Russ McEwen's 24-6 record over Week 3 is the best. Movie baron Guy V. Speck's 12-13 mark the following week is the worst. Sorry Guy V. but we still love your popcorn.

☆☆☆☆☆

The top football game in the state — and perhaps the entire season — is this week in San Angelo where Central hosts Permian. Both teams are ranked among the top 5 by the Associated Press and both are among the leaders in the latest 4-5A stats.

Permian is tops in both offense and defense, averaging 400 yards with the ball and giving up just 184 yards without it. San Angelo is No. 2 in offense and No. 3 in defense.

Cooper's Allen Gunter is the No. 1 rusher with 655 yards while Odessa's Charles Hunter is right behind with 648. Midland quarterback James Welborn — held to a season low by Big Spring — is tops in passing with 1,091 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Welborn's crew of receivers, headed up by Allen Foret, ranks 1-2-3 in the league.

Big Spring-wise, the Steers are No. 6 in offense with 266 yards a game and No. 5 in defense. Eric Sherman is No. 10 in rushing with 245 yards while Tommy Gartman, after his brilliant night against Midland, has moved up to No. 4 in passing with 299 yards and four touchdowns. He had 212 yards and 3 of those TD throws against the Bulldogs.

Robert Porras and Charley Ragan are tied for fourth in receiving with 11 catches each while Dale Crenshaw, after his 6 for 151 performance against Midland, is tied for sixth.

☆☆☆☆☆

The Big Spring High volleyball team is in Abilene tonight to face the Eagles in a 4-5A match. BSHS is 2-5 and losers of four straight while Abilene went through the first half of league play without a victory.

☆☆☆☆☆

Golfers, don't forget the Albert Gonzales Memorial golf tournament Sunday at the Comanche Trails Golf Course. Entry fee is \$10 plus green fee. There will be A,B,C and D scratch divisions and players may play from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday.

The Big Spring City Championship and Seniors Championship is on next weekend's scheduled. Entry fee is \$30 and deadline is Oct. 10. — GREG JAKLEWICZ

Divisional Playoffs

Hoyt halts Orioles, 2-1 Dodgers spill Phils, 4-1

BALTIMORE (AP)— The Chicago White Sox can't escape their "winning ugly" stigma, even after taking a major step in quest of their first World Series appearance in 24 years.

Manager Tony LaRussa bristled at the suggestion after faulty Baltimore fielding helped Chicago score a 2-1 victory in Wednesday's opening game of the American League Championship Series.

Texas Manager Doug Rader hung the "ugly" tag on the White Sox during the regular season because they sometimes won when they did not play well.

"There's no such thing as an ugly win," LaRussa insisted, even though the White Sox wasted numerous scoring and needed help from the Orioles. "I think we earned every bit of that game."

The Orioles, who had never lost an opener in six previous playoffs and five World Series, saw it differently.

"We made mistakes," said catcher Rick Dempsey. "We gave them two runs. When you give a game away, that's an ugly loss."

"Certainly it's not the way the Orioles usually play," said loser Scott McGregor. "We broke tradition. We're sorry."

In true "ugly" style, the White Sox advanced 11 runners into scoring position without getting them across. Two runners were thrown out at the plate and another was forced at third on a bunt.

Chicago, which lost the season series to the Orioles 7-5, broke a scoreless tie in the third on three consecutive two-out singles by Rudy Law, Carlton Fisk and Tom Paciorek.

The RBI hit by Paciorek went threw the legs of third baseman Todd Cruz, a converted shortstop who failed to get into position to block the ball.

In the sixth, the White Sox made it 2-0 when Paciorek walked, moved to third on a fielding error by first baseman Eddie Murray on a twisting grounder by Greg Luzinski, and scored as Ron Kittle grounded into a double play.

That was enough for LaMarr Hoyt, who won his last 13 regular-season decisions on the way to a 24-10 record. He



hurled a superb five-hitter and didn't allow a run until Dan Ford doubled with two outs in the ninth and scored on a single by Cal Ripken Jr.

The stage was set for the Orioles, who scored 36 come-from-behind victories during the regular season.

But Murray, who hit 33 homers and drove in 111 runs in 1983, bounced back through the middle on the first pitch and forced Ripken to end the game.

"To see Eddie Murray standing up there was pretty frightening," said

(See 'Chisox' on page 2-B)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some predicted that a loss by the Los Angeles Dodgers to the Philadelphia Phillies in Game 2 of the National League Championships would, in effect, mean the end of the series.

"It was a very tough game; it was very important that we win the second game here," Dodger pitcher Fernando Valenzuela said Wednesday night after notching the win as the Dodgers downed the Phillies 4-1 to square the best-of-five playoffs at one game each.

Had the Dodgers lost, they would have faced the difficult task of having to sweep the Phillies in Philadelphia this weekend.

Asked how it feels to be going into the Phillies' park needing to win two of three games, Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda replied: "A heck of a lot better than if we needed to go in there and win three out of three."

Los Angeles' Bob Welch, 15-12 during the regular season, will face Philadelphia rookie Charles Hudson, 8-8, in Friday afternoon's third game.

Although the Phillies seemed generally satisfied to get a split of the two contests at Dodger Stadium, heading home for the final three games might not necessarily mean "advantage" for them.

During the regular season, the Dodgers' 11-1 record against Philadelphia included five-of-six for Los Angeles at Veterans Stadium.

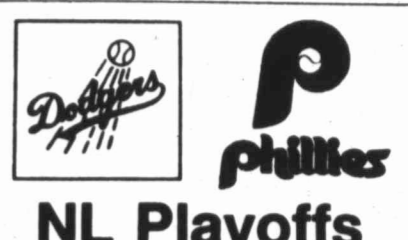
Lasorda, however, said that regular-season dominance doesn't mean much now.

"I guess when we arrive over there,

thinking about that could give us a good feeling," he said. "But we still need to win two out of three in a tough park where the Phillies play well."

The Dodgers, blanked 1-0 by Steve Carlton in the series opener at Dodger Stadium, got a good pitching performance from Pedro Guerrero, a clutch triple from Pedro Guerrero, and some solid fielding to win the second game.

Valenzuela scattered seven hits and held the Phillies to one run, Gary Matthews' second-inning homer, before he



yielded to reliever Tom Niedenfuer with one on and none out in the ninth inning.

Guerrero snapped a 1-1 tie when he tripled into the rightfield corner with two away and two on in the fifth inning. The Dodgers' defensive effort included three double plays to end Philadelphia scoring threats, and Mike Marshall's sliding catch in the eighth.

The Phillies had two runners on base when Marshall ran full speed toward the right field line and hauled in Joe Morgan's fly to end the inning.

(See 'Dodgers' on page 2-B)

Sherman, Steers brace for physical Bronchos

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Built in the mold of Philadelphia Eagles' all-pro running back Wilbert Montgomery, Big Spring's Eric Sherman gets the same results with a deceptive amount of strength and unusual degree of balance.

The senior running back-cornback will be putting his solid 185 pounds to work Friday night against Odessa High. Sherman, like the rest of his teammates, is preparing for their most physical game of the year against a team that is hopping mad over straight losses.

"They're going to come out hard," Sherman predicts. This game has had its share of riled feelings in the past and Big Spring players are braced for the attack. Especially since the Steers upset the Bronchos last year in Big Spring.

The game site is massive Ratliff Stadium this time around. BSHS held its Wednesday afternoon workout in Odessa to make the transition from grass to the artificial surface. "It's real fast, like a track," Sherman reports, adding that he enjoys playing on the synthetic turf. "You get burns when you slide but you have to roll and get up. I like it."

Sherman is ranked No. 10 in the league in rushing with 245 yards and a 6.0 per carry average. He's scored five touchdowns although he's drawn only 41 assignments in five games. "That's just the way it has worked out," he says, shrugging his shoulders. He says he's running better than he did last year and had his best game against Snyder (7 carries and 49 yards).

The senior tailback has been most effective around the goal line and on the Steers' flea-flicker play. Against

Midland, he took a pitch from receiver Robert Porras and raced 54 yards to the Bulldog one yard-line. "They're great," he says of the dippy-doodle play. "You've got to time it pretty good." He would have liked to score on the play but "I didn't see the guy behind me when I cut back."

An honorable mention all-district choice at cornerback last year, Sherman says he's "a little more experienced this year." During the summer, he ran and lifted weights; the work has allowed him to take on blocks better. "I'm backpeddling and breaking on the ball better," he added.

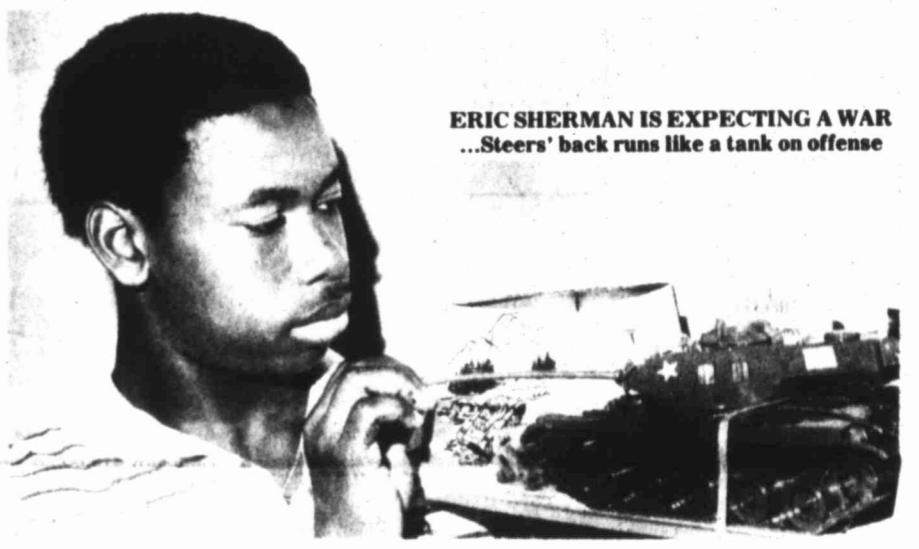
The Big Spring secondary got its big test last Friday against Midland but held quarterback James Welborn to his season low in passing yardage.

"I think we're the best," he says of the secondary. "That's because we're together. Everyone is good friends and we play like the Dallas Cowboys. We work hard and have fun."

This game is important to both teams because each stands 0-2 in District 4-5A play and another loss would knock a team out of the league race. "They're in the same shape we're in. It's do or die. We were down a little because we lost but everyone gave it their all. We were a little over-confident when we came back out (in the second half)."

Sherman thinks the season has gone well to date "except for the three games we should have won. It's come down to the last quarter. The other teams aren't coming out and blowing us out like they used to by 50 or 60 points."

(See 'Steers' on page 2-B)



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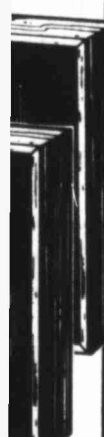
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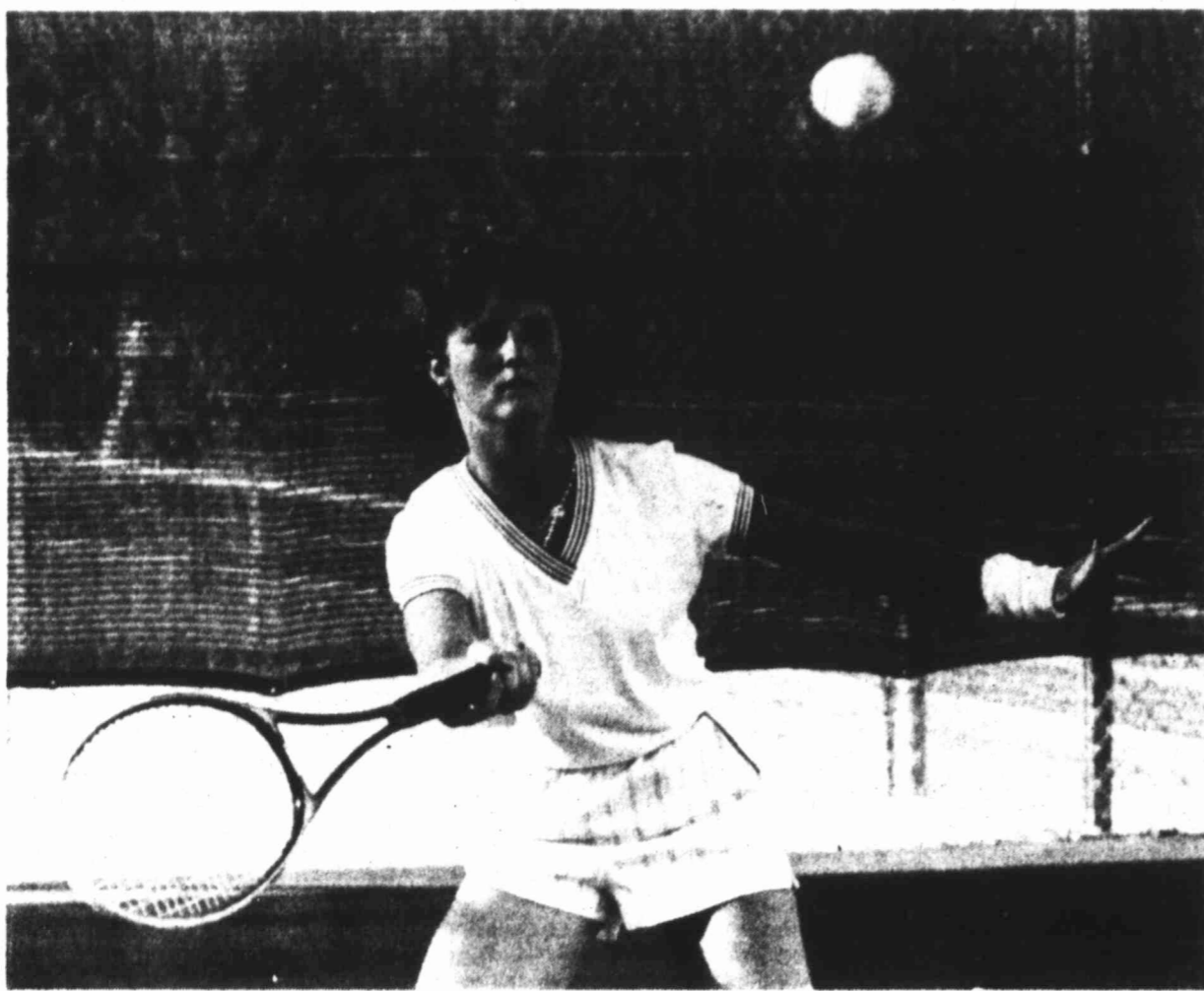
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FOLLOWING THROUGH ON THE BALL — Big Spring High tennis player Dana Cannon lets a forehand return fly during Tuesday's District 4-5A dual match with Abilene High. The Eagles maintained their unbeaten league record with a win over Big Spring.

Chisox grab early lead

(Continued from page 1-B)

Pacoriek. "Fortunately we got out of it."

"We figure LaMarr Hoyt is the best pitcher in baseball," said Pacoriek. "We know if we can get him a few runs, he'll shut the other team down."

"Everybody talked about experience — about how the Orioles had it and we didn't," said Pacoriek. "Now we have a game under our belts, and it's a win. I think we have a little more confidence now."

"I think our chances are real good now to win the whole thing," said Hoyt. "We kind of got the first one out of the way."

Manager Joe Altobelli of the Orioles, who rebounded from two seven-game losing streaks to win the AL East down the stretch, wasn't ready to concede.

"The first game of five is awfully important," he conceded. "But a team has

come back from two losses. I think of California winning the first two last year and then losing three (to Milwaukee). History has proven it can be done."

The task won't be any easier for the Orioles in tonight's game, when they must face left-hander Floyd Bannister, 16-10, who has won 13 of his last 14 decisions.

Pitching for the Orioles will be Mike Boddicker, a rookie who posted a 16-8 record after being recalled from the minor leagues when former Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer and Mike Flannigan went on the disabled list.

Boddicker, who like Bannister scored two victories in the season series between the two teams, upset some of the White Sox power hitters because of his soft, breaking-ball repertoire.

"I think it will be a well-pitched ballgame again," said Altobelli. "That's what got both of us here, and I think you'll see that all the way."

Dodgers gain home split

(Continued from page 1-B)

"Guerrero's hit fell in, Joe's didn't," Philadelphia Manager Paul Owens said of the two similar fly balls. "That made the difference."

The Phillies also made some costly fielding miscues. Los Angeles scored its initial run after Dusty Baker reached first with two away when Philadelphia shortstop Ivan DeJesus couldn't handle his grounder to short. Phillies starter John Denny then hit Guerrero with a pitch, and Ken Landreaux followed with a run-producing single.

Another error, centerfielder Garry Maddox' inability to catch Valenzuela's deep fly to right-center in the fifth inning, hurt even more. Valenzuela wound up at third, then, after Steve Sax grounded out to second, was thrown out at home trying to score on Greg Brock's grounder to third — which would have been the final out if Maddox had made the catch earlier in the frame.

Denny then walked Dusty Baker and Guerrero followed with his tie-breaking triple. The Dodgers' final run came in the eighth, when Bill Russell walked,

stole second and scored on Jack Fimple's single.

Denny, who led the league with a 19-6 record this season, got the loss despite allowing no earned runs on five hits during the six innings he worked.

Maddox thought he should not have been charged with an error on Valenzuela's fly ball. He raced back and had the ball in his glove, but stumbled to the ground and dropped it.

"I had a long way to go," he said. "As soon as I started to reach for it, I knew I was going to fall. It was very muddy out there (from rain Tuesday), and there was some very loose grass."

"You have to realize with a left-handed hitter, the ball is going to come back to you. I was playing in left-center and wound up on the warning track in right-center. I don't know what the official scorer was thinking."

Although Valenzuela had thrown well for the first eight innings, he appeared to be tired when Lasorda replaced him after he had given up a leadoff single to Matthews and thrown two balls to Maddox.

Springs inks new pact with Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys fullback Ron Springs has signed a three-year contract with the club worth about \$700,000.

The Dallas Morning News reported Wednesday that the signing avoided a legal fight between Springs and the

Cowboys.

Springs contended he was in the option year of his previous contract and the Cowboys claimed Springs still had a year and an option year to go.

Springs was making \$105,000 this season.

4-AAAA Picks

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING at ODESSA — Most 4-5A observers would never have guessed the Broncos would be 0-2 at this point. However, in this wacky district, neither Big Spring nor Odessa is out of things. OHS pushed Midland Lee to the final quarter before losing 14-9 and then were surprised by Cooper. RB Charles Hunter is No. 2 in the league in rushing with over 600 yards while the defense is ranked No. 4. Odessa does not pass much, relying on the run and defense. BSNS recorded its best offensive showing in years against Midland but must work on stopping the run. This game is always a blood-letter; expect a lot of heavy hitting. Just like last year, Big Spring will win this one just to prove everyone else wrong. Big Spring 15, Odessa 13

PERMIAN at SAN ANGELO — If you think predicting the Lee-Odessa game or Lee-San Angelo was hard, step back. This may be the best game in the state this whole year. No. 3 Permian and No. 5 San Angelo. Two top offensive and defensive units.

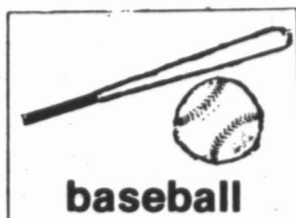
Panther QB Rex Lamberti vs. Central RB Derrick Campbell. Can the new bully on the block knock off the king pin? Boy would I like to pick the Bobcats but how can you go against Permian until someone proves they can be beaten? So... Permian 21, San Angelo 10

LEE at ABILENE — Lee is still in the title chase even after loss to San Angelo. Abilene got two big plays to score on Permian but did little else. In a week of "too close to calls," this one should be Lee's way even on the road. The Rebs prove once again they belong in the top 10. Lee 32, Abilene 10

COOPER at MIDLAND — Statistic-keepers, sharpen your pencils. Cooper, with the league's top back in Allen Gunter, takes on "Air Culpepper" which proved scoring by land is just as good as by air against Big Spring. Neither team has much defense so it should be another three-hour game in Midland. Midland 35, Cooper 24

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Game 2
Philadelphia 010 000 000-1 7 2
Los Angeles 100 020 01X-4 6 1
Denny, Reed (7) and Diaz; Valenzuela, Nienhuis (8) and Fimple; W-Valenzuela, 1-0. L-Denny, 0-1. HRs-Philadelphia, Matthews (1).

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East
Dallas 5 0 0 1,000 151 104
Washington 4 1 0 800 144 100
Philadelphia 3 2 0 600 97 85
N.Y. Giants 1 4 0 200 96 101
St. Louis 1 4 0 200 99 153

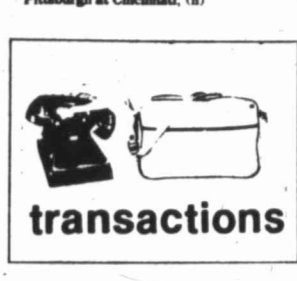
Central
Green Bay 3 2 0 600 147 130
Minnesota 3 2 0 600 107 130
Chicago 2 3 0 600 115 100
Detroit 1 4 0 200 78 102
Tampa Bay 0 5 0 300 97 125

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Chicago leads series 1-0)

Game 1
Chicago 001 001 000-2 7 0
Baltimore 000 000 001-1 5 1
Hoyt and Flak; McGregor, Stewart (7), T-Martinez (8) and Dempsey; W-Hoyt, 1-0. L-McGregor, 0-1.

Thursday, October 6
Chicago (Bannister 15-10) at Baltimore (Boddicker 16-8), 8:30 p.m.
Friday, October 7
Baltimore at Chicago, 8:30 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



Hockey

W L T Pts. PF PA

Baltimore 3 2 0 600 118 118
Buffalo 3 2 0 600 79 80
Miami 3 2 0 600 81 74
N.Y. Jets 3 2 0 600 120 100
New England 2 3 0 600 111 132

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East
Washington at St. Louis
Denver at Houston
Minnesota at Chicago
New York Jets at Cleveland
Green Bay at Detroit
New Orleans at Atlanta
Buffalo at Miami
New England at Baltimore
Seattle at San Diego
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders
Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco
Tampa Bay at Dallas
Philadelphia at New York Giants

NFL

WESTERN CONFERENCE

San Francisco 4 1 0 800 164 99
L.A. Rams 3 2 0 600 115 97
New Orleans 3 2 0 600 126 106
Atlanta 2 3 0 600 107 99

Steers have shot in 4-5A Sherman says

(Continued from pg. 1-B)

For the rest of district schedule, Sherman sees Big Spring very much a part of how the final standings fall. "We have to keep a winning attitude and work harder," he said. Sherman has his eyes on playing college football. But with his size he knows he must "work harder and show I can play." He's planning on a winter of basketball after football and will run track in the spring.

But first things first: Odessa High Friday night and Big Spring's first district victory.

PRICE CUTTING "PENCIL" IS AT WORK WITH GREAT SAVINGS TO YOU

RECLINER
Start As Low As
SALE \$12988
Wall Hugger, In Wide Welt Corduroy

SWIVEL ROCKER
Reg. \$349.95
SALE \$24943
Kay Swivel Rockers, Assorted Colors, Traditional Style

Entire Stock of
WICKER
1/2 Price

SOFA & LOVESEAT
Reg. \$1399.90
SALE \$69900
Traditional Style Sofa & Loveseat, Reversible Back & Seat Cushions Quilted Blue & Rust Print.

QUEEN SLEEPER
Reg. \$729.95
SALE \$39943
Traditional Style Reversible Seat & Back Cushions, Has One Solid Seat & Cushion In Floral Antron Velvet.

HOTPOINT WASHER & DRYER
Almond Color
Reg. \$904.00 set
SALE \$66986
All Hotpoint APP. And GE TV's On Sale

BROYHILL 7-PIECE PINE WOOD Dining Room Suite
Reg. \$2399.95
SALE \$129977

5-Piece Dining Suite
Reg. \$599.95
SALE \$34977
Table & 4 Chairs In Maple Or Pine Table Has Formica Tops

Entire Stock of
BEDDING
40 to 60% off

VISA
D & R Furniture Showroom
MasterCard
Highland Shopping Center
Dial 267-9414

All Items Subject To Prior Sale
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Bridge bld
5 George or Irwin
9 Imperial
14 Pay up
15 Lizard
16 comb. form
18 Draw out
19 Brass
22 Certain global
24 NY city
28 Cheats
27 Canvas sheet, for short

DOWN

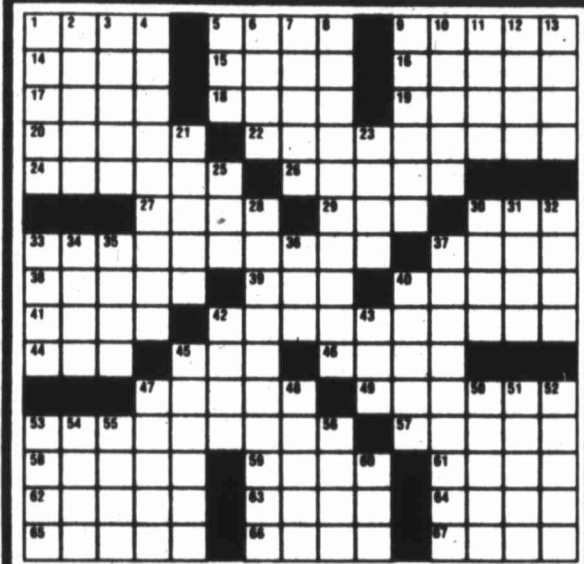
1 American patriot
2 Actor of a play
3 Weather word
4 Bondage
5 Fast plane
6 Great
7 Vehicles
8 Prunella
9 Prompt
10 Correct manuscripts
11 Hindu teacher
12 Made a hole in one

ACROSS

26 Degree for an attorney
30 Household animal
33 Used
37 Head of France
38 Unpolished
39 Suffix with aster or planet
40 Related to hearing
41 Learning by repetition
42 — double (baseball hit)
44 Lamb's dam
45 Sorogolan word
46 Tire out

DOWN

13 — majestic
21 Obsolete — the lily
23 Craft
25 Oldtime shelters for the needy
26 Dimension
29 Inca land
31 Latin abbr.
32 Prefix with scope or vision
33 Field
34 Black bird
35 Adorable
36 "O Sole —"
37 Depravity
38 Doltz
42 Glows: Fr.
43 Egg —
45 Pearl of song
47 Actor
48 Eastwood
49 Proclamation
50 More chaste
51 Poe
52 Man of vision
53 Buy — in a poke
54 Cafe card
55 Paid athletes
56 Pound the poet
60 Continental abbr.



DENNIS THE MENACE



"SHOULDN'T YOU BE HEADIN' SOUTH FOR THE WINTER?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Do we have an eraser that erases crayon?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day and evening are very advantageous and have all sorts of opportunities for you to get your affairs so organized that you will be able to go forward to new advancement.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans with others for greater progress in the future and then carry through with agreements made. Also plan to do civic duties.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Analyze your duties well and know how best to handle them, then outside partners can be of help to you in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Bring your finest talents to the attention of bigwigs so that you can become more successful, then do the work connected with them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Carry through with any promises made to family in the morning. Later, get your inventiveness working.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Study just how to be more effective in daily contacts and then carry through. Do whatever will enhance your security.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan money affairs early then contact those who can help you to make them a success. Be sure to control your temper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what you want from those around you and then plan for greater success and happiness in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan a new campaign in order to gain your cherished wishes and then later be with your good friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get your true wishes cleared up in your mind, then dig right in and do the work necessary in order to gain them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A bigwig can be helpful to you before you ask a friend for assistance. Make the evening a happy one at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You get fine ideas and should discuss them with the influential for advice and support you may need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal morning to complete any business affairs on which you have procrastinated, then be off to fascinating new interests.

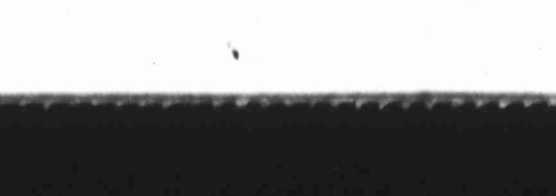
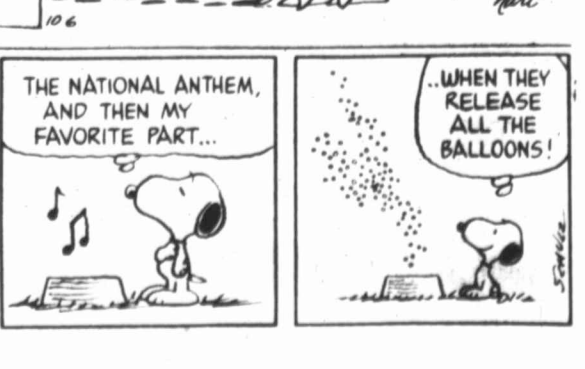
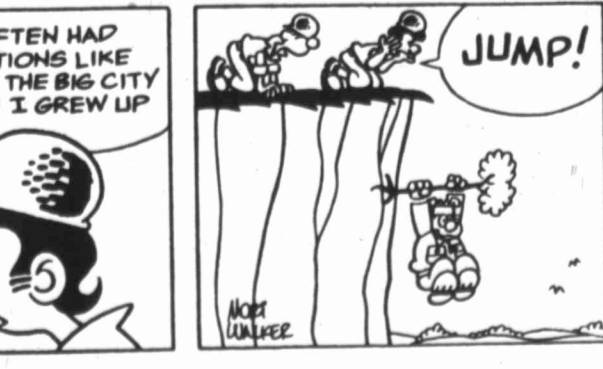
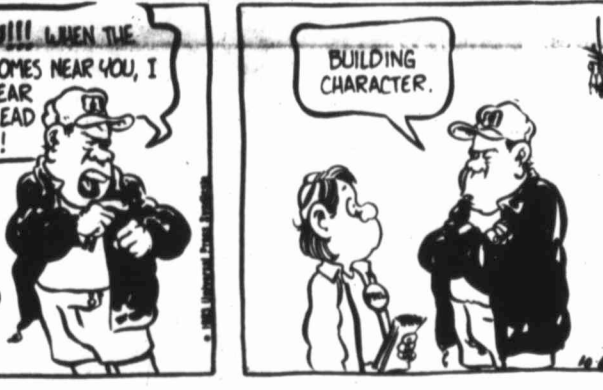
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young persons who can easily comprehend the wishes of close ties and will try to be most helpful to them, but later on in life will want to build up a fortune for self, so equip with a good education.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
© 1983, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY



BLONDIE





15 WORDS
7 DAYS
\$900

Want ads go the distance.

Big Spring Herald
CLASSIFIED ADS
263-7331

Reaching 10,451 Households each week day,
11,756 on Sunday.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification
Sunday - Friday 3 p.m.
Sunday Too Late - Friday 5:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
3:30 p.m. working day prior
Monday thru Friday
Too Late - 9 a.m. same day
Saturday - 12 Noon Friday
Call 263-7331

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing classified ad categories and their corresponding page numbers. Categories include Real Estate, Automobiles, and various services.

McDONALD REALTY

Real estate listings for various properties, including homes for sale, mobile homes, and commercial/acreage. Includes contact information for agents like Don Zuch and Ted Hull.

Farms & Ranches 006

Real estate listings for farms and ranches, including descriptions of acreage, features, and contact information for agents like Bob 915-263-8792.

Mobile Homes 015

Real estate listings for mobile homes, including descriptions of units and contact information for agents like Mike 363-9269.

COMMERCIAL & ACREAGE

Commercial and acreage listings, including descriptions of land and business opportunities. Includes contact information for agents like Sue Bradbury and Paul Bishop.

Mobile Homes 080

Real estate listings for mobile homes, including descriptions of units and contact information for agents like Bob 267-9952.

Mobile Home Space 081

Real estate listings for mobile home spaces, including descriptions of lots and contact information for agents like Bob 267-7799.

Lodges 101

Real estate listings for lodges, including descriptions of buildings and contact information for agents like Bob 267-7854.

Lost & Found 105

Lost and found notices, including missing dogs, keys, and other items. Includes contact information for agents like Bob 381-9666.

Personal 110

Personal notices, including job openings, services, and other announcements. Includes contact information for agents like Bob 267-2941.

Oil & Gas Leases 199

Oil and gas lease listings, including descriptions of land and contact information for agents like Bob 915-682-6191.

INSTRUCTION 200

Instruction and training listings, including piano lessons and other educational services. Includes contact information for agents like Bob 267-5491.

Help Wanted 270

Help wanted notices, including job openings in various fields. Includes contact information for agents like Bob 267-2908.

Help Wanted 270

Help wanted notices, including job openings in various fields. Includes contact information for agents like Bob 267-2908.

NOTICE

Notice of public hearings and other official announcements. Includes contact information for agents like Bob 267-7854.

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Notice of public hearings and other official announcements. Includes contact information for agents like Bob 267-7854.

Houses for Sale 002

Houses for sale listings, including descriptions of properties and contact information for agents like Bob 263-7537.

Houses for Sale 002

Houses for sale listings, including descriptions of properties and contact information for agents like Bob 263-7537.

Lot's for Sale 003

Lot for sale listings, including descriptions of land and contact information for agents like Bob 263-7537.

Business Property 004

Business property listings, including descriptions of commercial real estate and contact information for agents like Bob 263-7537.

Acres for Sale 005

Acres for sale listings, including descriptions of land and contact information for agents like Bob 263-7537.

Furnished Apartments 052

Furnished apartment listings, including descriptions of units and contact information for agents like Bob 263-7537.

Business Buildings 070

Business building listings, including descriptions of commercial structures and contact information for agents like Bob 263-7537.

Rooms 065

Room listings, including descriptions of accommodations and contact information for agents like Bob 263-7537.

Greenbelt Manor

Advertisement for Greenbelt Homes, featuring details about the Greenbelt Manor development, including amenities and contact information.

REDUCED RENT

Advertisement for reduced rent at Greenbelt Manor, highlighting the benefits and features of the development.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

Advertisement for Classified Crafts, listing various craft services and contact information.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

Large advertisement for 'Who's Who For Service', listing a wide variety of services available in the community, from auto repair to home maintenance.

Help Wanted 270

**BIG SPRING
EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY**
Coronado Plaza
267-2635

OPERATOR - Light equipment experience, Local - Open.
SALES - Furniture experience necessary, Local Company Salary Open.
TRAINERS - Company will train, Local, Open.
PART-TIME - Several openings, Sales experienced, Local, Open.

Horses 445
HORSESHOEING AND Trimming. Horses broken, trained and shown. Also Registered Appaloosa Mare for sale, Larry Rebeck, 263-1164.

MISCELLANEOUS 500
CONTRACTOR Bid mowing with tractor, lots or large areas 393-5560 or 393-5221.

**Building
Materials 508**
FILL DIRT AND Sand, 12 yards for \$80. 103 Lincoln, 263-2948.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
SHIH TZU puppies for sale, Champagne lineage, show quality. Call any time, 393-5345.

Garage Sales 535
YARD SALE-403 South 1st, Coahoma, Saturday only, 9:00-6:00. Camper shell, gasoline, edger, 8-track tape deck, clarinet, clothes.

Miscellaneous 537
FOR SALE: SRT 201 Minolta, 35 mm Camera, along with 75 to 200 zoom lens, carrying case and flash attachment, 263-4530.

Recreational Veh. 563
RV BUS. Call after 5 p.m., 267-1870.

Travel Trailers 565
1973 CHAMPION motor home, 22' generator, air conditioner, 4,000 miles, good condition, best offer, 394-4844.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 6, 1983 5-B

Camper Shells 567
LONGBED CABOVER Camper, 34'5", Sleeps 4, stove, icebox, sink, dinette, storage, 263-8460.

Motorcycles 570
1982 SUZUKI 850, for sale, 263-0326.
1980 SUZUKI FZ500 Motorcycle like new-80 M.P.G. \$300.00. Call 267-8223 or 263-3561.
1973 YAMAHA 125 Combo, Dirt and Street Bikes. Good condition, \$225. 267-8032 or 267-4285. Ask for Betty.

Denny's is Hiring COOKS NOW!

Applicants must have experience in breakfast and egg cooking, grill and broiler cooking and general food preparation.

- Top pay
- Company paid insurance
- Medical & Life
- Paid vacations
- Profit sharing plan
- Merit wage reviews

Applicants must be 18 and above and have experience.

**Apply in person
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
1710 E. 3rd
Denny's Inc.**
An equal opportunity employer M/F.

18 PEOPLE Part-Time - Full-Time WANTED

To converse door to door Updating the information for the new Big Spring City Directory. No Selling. No Home Visits. No Cold Calling. No House-to-house, door-to-door, street, or other. Transportation Necessary. Guaranteed minimum wage plus bonus for extra effort.

Apply in person
Rm. 805, Peoples Building
118 W. 2nd
Between 8:00-11:00, Fri.-Wed.
R.L. Pelt & Co.
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

TEN WEEK old border collie puppies with shots, 1 female-970, 3 males, tricolor markings-975. 294-4320.

WE CARRY a full line of Pet Supplies, food, accessories, carried by Wright Pharmacy, Carver Drive in Pharmacy, 310 East 9th Street, 263-6429.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, 573-4428 or 267-5383, Snyder.

TWO EXCEPTIONALLY intelligent KITTENS, FREE. Call 267-4192.

FREE PUPPIES, Part Blue Heeler and German Shepherd, Call 263-8190.

AKC Black Labrador Puppies, 3 males, 3 females, shots and worms, 728-6484 or 728-5164.

STUD SERVICE: AKC White Tiny Poodle, Tuesday and Wednesday, 267-5420 after 4:00.

STUD SERVICE: CFA White Persian Cat, reasonable, available any time, 267-5420 after 4:00.

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE: 1302 Utah, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-Dark. Come see what we have. Antique sewing machine, furniture, games, etc.

Miscellaneous 537
CORNER OF WASSON RD and Garden City Highway, Big Yard Sale, Blue jeans, coats, shirts, T.V's, tools, furniture, plastic, Ceramic Greenware, dishes, and lots of junk. 9AM-7 Friday-Monday.

805 DALLAS-Color TV, fur stole, lamps, exciter, clothes, toys, lots miscellaneous. 9AM Friday and Saturday.

FRIDAY 8:00-6:00, Saturday 8:00-5:00, Player piano, built-in oven, counter top stereo with cabinet, CB, 2 windows, outside door, Miscellaneous, 267-7329.

YARD SALE: New portable T.V. blackwhite, children clothes, miscellaneous, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 1206 E. 18th.

GARAGE SALE: Free Spirit 24' camper, 1982 Ford, 2 parakeet birds, and cage, 2402 Robb Dr.

GARAGE SALE: 1601 Sunset Avenue, Saturday, 9-5. Maternity tops size 13. Good women and children shoes, dresses size 11, health-fox infant boys clothing, 9-12 months lawnwear, much more.

1109 E. 6th: clothing, quilts, afghans, toys, dolls, and miscellaneous, stuffed animals, Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE 1905 MITCHELL, Friday and Saturday, 8:30-11 & Rollaway bed, folding cot, tables, dishes, pole lamp, ladies clothes size 18, new fabrics, miscellaneous.

BIG SALE: Drapes, Chairs, Ceramic molds and supplies, lots of miscellaneous. Main St. of Ackery, Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE: 2667 Carlton, Friday-Saturday, 9:00-7:00 Toys, small appliances, adult and kids' clothing, miscellaneous, clothes, shoes.

SALE ON Longshore and Debra Lane, Bicycle, lawn mowers, old trunks, dishes, lots junk.

PORCH SALE: 605 Ball Street, Quilt Frames, carpet, furniture, clothes, lots of miscellaneous, Friday, Saturday, Monday 9-6; Sunday 1-5.

PORCH SALE, 306 College in Coahoma, Friday and Saturday, Plants, tent, hunting and fishing equipment, dishes, clothes, miscellaneous.

CARPOT SALE: 1015 Wood, Friday and Saturday, 9:00-4:00, typewriters, 1975 Malibu, \$500, furniture.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE! Bicycles, furniture, clothes, motorcycle, lamps, plants, Lots N' Lots or miscellaneous, Friday, Saturday, 1524 East 17th.

GARAGE SALE: Baby bed, playpen, baby clothes, new twin bed, hanging lights, headboard, bicycle, clothes, miscellaneous, Friday 1-5, Saturday 9-5, 606 West 15th.

CARPOT SALE: Baby items, sleeper sofa, miscellaneous, Through Sunday, 501 North First, Coahoma, 293-4774.

Miscellaneous 537
3-32" INSIDE doors for sale, 1-36" storm door with hardware, 263-6247.

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

LAYAWAY FOR Christmas: Reconditioned ice box \$250, unusual marble top, file-back, washstand, \$250, Heirlooms, 1100 E. 3rd.

BAR-B-QUE, Bakers Chapel AWE, 304 North Lamar, \$4.00, Pies, \$5.25, Saturday, 7:00-11:00.

FOR SALE: Apache Pop-up Tent Camper, good condition, with good shelter top, \$450. Call 263-6599 after 5:00.

CHIMNEY CLEANING and Repair. Free estimates. Call 263-7015. M&R Reeh.

SALE TRS-80 color compute (Extend Basic) call for recorder, game, like new, 252-4844.

ONE KING SIZE Bed for sale. (Complete). Two twin size beds for sale. (Complete). Call 267-4964.

Want to Buy 549
GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 304 West 3rd, 267-5021.

WILL BUY good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Branham Furniture (formerly Dub Bryant's), 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

WE PAY cash for used furniture and appliances. Cash in excellent condition. Cory Wayne Used Furniture, 600 West Third, call 263-2225.

WANT TO BUY Playhouse, 394-4423.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS!

FINAL CLOSE-OUT ON ALL REMAINING 1983'S

1983 MERCURY LYNX
Stock No. 4573

Equipped with 4-cylinder engine, value option package, wiper/washer, 5-speed, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, body side moldings.

WAS \$7708.00
DISCOUNT 623.00
NOW \$7085.00

Plus T.T.&L.

1983 FORD MUSTANG 2-DR.
Stock No. 4585

Equipped with 4-speed, 4-cylinder, cloth seats, power brakes.

WAS \$7223.00
DISCOUNT 688.00
NOW \$6535.00

Plus T.T.&L.

BUY A NEW CAR AT USED CAR PRICES

1983 FORD PICKUP, F-100
Stock No. 4521

Equipped with 6-cylinder, knitted seats, standard transmission, air cond., power steering, cigar lighters, gauges, rear step bumper, low mount mirror. BSW tires.

WAS \$9396.85
DISCOUNT 1546.85
NOW \$7850.00

Special 12.9% Financing Plus T.T.&L.

1983 FORD PICKUP, F-150
Stock No. 247

Equipped with 6-cylinder, value option package, power steering, low mount mirrors, heavy duty cooling, VSW tires.

WAS \$9215.13
DISCOUNT 1470.13
NOW \$7745.00

Special 12.9% Financing Plus T.T.&L.

HURRY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD ALL CARRY FULL NEW CAR WARRANTY

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN **BOB BROCK FORD**

Drive a Little, Save a Lot! TOY 267-1616
300 W 4th Street Phone 267-7424

Secretary- Receptionist

Established firm has an immediate opening for a secretary-receptionist. Good typing skills required. Word processing experience a plus, but not required. Competitive salary. Good benefits package. Send written applications to Lee, Reynolds, Welch & Co. P.C., P.O. Box 2097, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

Jobs Wanted 299

YARD WORK, flower beds, tree trimming and removal, etc. for free estimate. Call 267-1879.

HOME MAINTENANCE. Carpentry, painting, sheetrock, plumbing, rooms added. Work guaranteed. Call 263-8247.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, mow grass, clean storage and haul trash. Free estimates. Call 267-5820.

WINDOWS REPAIRED and chalked for winter. Glass replaced. Screens and doors repaired and replaced. Home and business repairs if your problem is glass or framing, ask for Lewis working out of Western Auto, 267-6241.

HOMEBOWNERS! IF you rent your house out I will clean it when your renters leave. Call 263-3366.

I WILL do small business and personal bookkeeping in my home. Call 263-3366.

WE CAN winterize your air conditioner, check out heating units, check thermostats and filters. Call 263-6379 or 263-8247.

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24,600. Finance, 404 Runnels, 263-7328. Subject to approval.

Cosmetics 370

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Cosmetics, facial treatments, skin care, 1361 Madison, 267-9027.

Child Care 375

EXPERIENCED CHILD Care Teacher. Keeping children in home. Small group, quality care. Call today 263-0433.

MIDWAY DAY Care Center. Licensed child care, Monday - Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., 263-4700.

"CARE BEAR" Child Care-Infants to 4 yrs. Drop in's welcome. Call any time, 263-2829.

WANT 2 Kentwood Kindergarten students to care for. Lunch provided. Call 267-8797.

Laundry 380

IRONING- PICKUP and deliver, men's clothes, \$8.00 dozen. Also do washing, extra charge. 263-6728, 1105 North Gropp.

Housecleaning 390

WILL DO house cleaning Monday thru Friday. For more information call 263-2289 or 267-1559.

Farm Equipment 420

FOR SALE: Cow bottom grain storage tank. Call 263-0074 or 458-2348.

Farm Service 425

SPECIALIZING IN John Deere Tractor repair. Prompt efficient service. Curtis Doyle, 915-263-7228, 115-726-2480.

HUITT WELL SERVICE. Residential - Farms - Ranches. Name brand pumps, Sales and Service. Work Guaranteed. 267-2685, 267-2627.

CUSTOM COMBINING for clean fields, \$6.00 per acre. 399-5523.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430

CLEAN COASTAL Bermuda Grass Hay, 870 lb. net, delivered Henderson County, Forage Company, 1-214-889-2038 or 1-889-2282, Athens, Texas.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY CASH OPTION

- 90 DAY NO CHARGE
- PAYOFF OPTION
- RENTING

'No Credit Required' First weeks rent FREE with any new rental made in Oct. RCA TV's Fisher & Thomas stereos, Whirlpool appliances, living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture.

CIC FINANCE & RENTALS
406 RUNNELS
263-7338

TV's & Stereos 533
RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV, \$10 per week. CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

Garage Sales 535
SALES: Tuesday-Saturday, Glassware, furniture, clothing, lots of miscellaneous. 700 Ayford in rear.
SNYDER HIGHWAY on Post Street, Wednesday and Thursday, Bed spreads, dishes, dolls, furniture, plants, house, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: Toys, children's clothes, Halloween costumes, Kitchen ware, furniture, X-mas gifts, miscellaneous. 484 Ryan, Saturday only, 7:30 AM-3:00 PM.

Cars for Sale 553

1990 Datsun 300SX, SL Package, 1983 AMC, new tires, 1165, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, \$550, 263-6514.

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

1979 FORD GRANADA 4 door, \$2,500, Call Feagins implement, 263-8248 or 267-1953.

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

1973 WHITE CHEVROLET Impala Heats some wear tires. Good school car for first drivers. 267-7454 or 294-8579.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 55, Good body, new transmission, rebuilt motor, good tires, Call 267-3360.

1980 PONTIAC Phoenix, 1 owner car, very good condition, 55000 miles, Must sell, 294-4844.

1982 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 26,000 miles, very good condition, White with maroon interior, 394-4844.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, good work or school car. \$1000. Runs good, good brakes, 267-4027.

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

Electrolux Sales & Service
All Makes
Electrolux
Phone 267-8905

EVENING SPECIAL

CATFISH
All you can eat...\$3.95
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Includes baked potato or French fries, Soup or Salad Bar.

PONDEROSA RESTAURANT
2700 South Gregg

Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

SINGER Touch and sew, Sewing machine. Fully electronic with attachments-wood grain cabinet, and power, retail value \$1600. Sell for \$500 firm-263-2156.

SOFA, EXCELLENT condition, light green, Early American. Call 263-3109 or see at 2702 East 34th.

FOR SALE: 1983 portable Kenmore dishwasher, 394-4373.

RCA 25 INCH Color T.V. \$250, 263-1040
OAK FIREWOOD for sale. Also used corrugated iron. 2607 West 80, 263-0741.

RECTANGLE, SQUARE, and Round Trampolines and Accessories, 806-897-6423.

FREEZER BEEF: half or whole, \$1.00 a pound. Dressed weight, plus processing, Call 263-4437.

PHONOGRAPH NEEDLES. Walkman cassettes, video recorders. Beta and VHS tapes. P&P Stereo Center, 1400 East 4th. Phone 263-0205.

FULL LINE Pioneer car speakers, cassette decks and equalizers. P&P Stereo Center, 1400 East 4th. Phone 263-0205.

BILL'S SEWING MACHINE repairs all brands. House Call- Low rates- one day service. Call 263-6329.

SUNN BETA Lead Amplifier, Peavey TKO Amp. and Corley Les Paul Electric guitar for sale. All like new. Call 263-3647. \$600 or Best offer.

OAK FIREWOOD MIDWAY Road. 125.00 cord you haul. \$140.00 delivered. Call 263-1478.

GOLF CLUBS: Reasonable, 2 women's beginners sets, 2 sets men's Wilson, 2 sets men's Spaulding, bags, carts, putters, 267-7220.

STEREO SPEAKERS, 4 P.I. micro-tower speakers, good condition, \$100, 267-8032 or 267-4285. Ask for Betty.

KING SIZE WATER Bed Complete, Call 263-4479.

Your Choice AC, Motorcraft or Champion Spark Plugs

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*5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. Limited warranty covering engine, powertrain and outer body rust-through. A deductible applies. Standard on domestic-built passenger cars. Excludes leases. Ask for details.

Motorcycles 570

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.

ALL BIKES Reduced for Fall Clearance Sale! Discount from \$50 to \$2000. All Suzuki at dealer cost. Financing available through Ford Motor Credit. Big Spring Yamaha/Suzuki, 267-8824.

Boats 580

14' LONE STAR BOAT, 35 HP Motor, Dune Buggy, 1400 cc motor. 263-3281.

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

Auto Supplies & Repairs 583

MARSHALL DAY'S BODY SHOP, 6 miles East of Big Spring, Sand Springs. 393-5249.

FOR SALE: Aluminum fishing boat, and 10 gallon aquarium. Call 393-5251.

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.

Oilfield Service 590

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

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

B-S-Q SIZED Goats for sale. Only \$30. Call 263-7156.

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.

ONE BEDROOM Duplex, furnished, with bath, kitchen and livingroom, recently painted. 267-5937.

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

16 FOOT TANDEM Axel Stock Trailer. New. 263-4437.

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.

SAHARA DOUBLE WALL Gas Heater, good condition, \$100. Call 267-5965 after 4:00.

TREASURE HUNTERS, like new, a master hunter A.D.S. Deep Seeker. (VLF-TR) Gave \$450 Take \$225. Also, Precision Master rod, all instruments and samples, retail \$475, take \$225 or both \$400. Call 263-4731.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9:30-4:00 Washington. Plants, clothing, baby clothes, and miscellaneous items.

I AM not responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. —M.L. Petty.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GARAGE SALE: 600 Tulane, Saturday 8 AM-3 PM, Sunday 8 AM-Noon, electric range, bar stools, stroller, luggage, You Name It, We Got It!

OWNER FINANCE: Brick 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace \$5,000 down. Payments \$350 for 30 years. Call 267-8891.

1981 TOYOTA SUPRA, Moon Roof, automatic transmission, electric windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, only 18,000 miles. See at 805 Edwards after 5:00 PM.

1981 DATSUN 280-ZX TURBO Black with tan interior—every option, 30,000 miles—mint condition—263-4731 or 267-1177.

FREE TO GOOD Loving home, mother dog, and pupa, 4 males, and 3 females. Call 267-2089.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 10-4, Sunday 1-4. Drapes, humidifier, mens, womens, childrens clothes, miscellaneours. 1512 Stadium.

VOLKSWAGON FOR Sale. 263-4437.

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

GARAGE SALE: Oven & range set, skis, tools, miscellaneous. 707 East 2nd.

YOU'LL NEVER REALLY KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE A CLASSIFIED AD IS UNTIL YOU USE ONE YOURSELF. CALL 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

The County Auditor will receive sealed bids until October 20, 1983, at 10:00 AM for property insurance for the County. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Jackie Olson, County Auditor, 915 267-8961, County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any/all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for Bids The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

1. Pickup Specifications may be obtained from the Vice President for Fiscal Affairs. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m., on Friday, October 14, 1983, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action during the next Board meeting on Tuesday, October 18, 1983, 12:30 p.m. Questions should be directed to the Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 1536 October 6 & 11, 1983



Visit our new location!
• Complete service center
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We've served Big Spring and West Texas customers for over 18 years.
Jack Lewis
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Interstate 20 & Snyder Hwy. (South Service Rd.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

CAUSE NO. 28914
IN THE INTEREST OF: JOHN ANTHONY BECKER A Child in the DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS 11th JUDICIAL DISTRICT
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
To MELVIN JON GLOVER, Respondent.

GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and suit as before the Honorable 11th Judicial District Court, Howard County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 30 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of JACKIE EUGENE WAGENMAN, and DEBRA LYNNE WAGENMAN, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 30 day of Sept. 1983, against MELVIN JON GLOVER, Respondent, and said suit being number 28914 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of JOHN ANTHONY BECKER, a Child," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and adopt the child. Said child was born the 2nd day of March, 1971, in Red Bluff, California.

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Price includes viewing of 104 movies by your choice FREE.
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OPENS FRIDAY
CINEMA
NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN

HALLOWEEN
CINEMA
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7-9
400 years of training in the art of sudden death.

MORTUARY
WHERE NOBODY RESTS IN PEACE
BEFORE YOU ARE BURED... BE SURE YOU ARE REALLY DEAD!
R/70
7:15
9:15

RITZ TWIN
OPENS FRIDAY
"Sensational."
ROBERT DE NIRO JERRY LEWIS
THE KING OF COMEDY

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RITZ TWIN
9:10
Chevy Chase - Benji
"OH! HEAVENLY DOG" (PG)

DEMO SALE!!

- 1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
4-DOOR, LOADED, BLUE, BLUE COACH ROOF
 - 1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
4-DOOR, MEDIUM CHARCOAL, SILVER COACH ROOF
 - 1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
4-DOOR, LOADED, PASTEL CHARCOAL, SILVER COACH ROOF
- THESE CARS CARRY A FULL NEW CAR WARRANTY

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BIG STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Due to the success of the 1984 New Car Showing, we are overstocked with local, one owner, low mileage cars. SAVINGS ARE BETTER THAN EVER!

- 1983 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Dark brown metallic with dark brown vinyl roof, matching leather interior. Local one owner with only 19,000 miles. Fully Loaded! Was \$16,995 Sale Price \$16,295
- 1982 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4-DR. — Creme with matching cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with only 11,000 miles. Was \$17,995 Sale Price \$17,495
- 1982 MERCURY CAPRI 3-DR. GS — Baby blue with blue cloth interior, V-8, automatic, air, extra clean, local one owner with 22,000 miles. Was \$8,495 Sale Price \$7,795
- 1981 OLDSMOBILE 96 REGENCY 4-DR. — Medium blue with matching cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 33,000 miles. Was \$9,995 Sale Price \$9,495
- 1981 BUICK REGAL 2-DR. — Maroon & tan turtone, red velour interior, V-6, automatic, air, extra clean with only 35,000 miles. Was \$7,495 Sale Price \$6,995
- 1981 DATSUN 280 ZX — White with red vinyl interior, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, air, stereo, one owner with only 29,000 miles. Was \$10,495 Sale Price \$9,495
- 1980 FORD PINTO 2-DR. — Dark red with matching cloth interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM/FM 8 track, 24,000 miles. Was \$3,495 Sale Price \$2,995
- 1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DR. — Light blue with dark blue vinyl roof, matching interior, 45,000 miles. Was \$4,995 Sale Price \$4,295
- 1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Pastel green with matching interior, V-8, automatic, air, only 40,000 miles. Was \$4,995 Sale Price \$4,295
- 1977 COUGAR XR-7 — Medium blue metallic with matching vinyl top, matching leather interior, new engine, local owner with 44,000 miles. Was \$4,995 Sale Price \$4,495
- 1982 OLDSMOBILE 96 REGENCY 2-DR. — White with white landau vinyl roof, navy blue cloth interior, fully loaded with 42,000 miles. Was \$11,495 Sale Price \$10,759
- 1982 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA 2-DR. — Black with red cloth interior, V-6, automatic, air, one owner with only 24,000 miles. Was \$7,295 Sale Price \$6,495
- 1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD — Medium fawn metallic, light fawn landau vinyl roof, one owner with 20,000 miles. Was \$7,495 Sale Price \$6,495
- 1981 FORD MUSTANG 3-DR. — Dark brown metallic with matching vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, stereo, one owner with 24,000 miles. Was \$6,495 Sale Price \$5,995
- 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-7 2-DR. — Creme with matching interior, 4 speed, air, local one owner, 19,000 miles. Was \$4,995 Sale Price \$4,295
- 1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — Brown/creme turtone, V-8, automatic, air, extra clean with 45,000 miles. Was \$4,995 Sale Price \$4,295
- 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DR. — Light jade with white vinyl top, matching interior, fully loaded, one owner with 30,000 miles. Was \$4,495 Sale Price \$3,995
- 1978 THUNDERBIRD DIAMOND JUBILEE EDITION — White, blue vinyl top, blue cloth interior, loaded, local one owner. 41,000 miles. Was \$5,995 Sale Price \$5,495
- 1974 LINCOLN MARK IV — Red with white vinyl top, red leather, fully loaded with 74,000 miles. Was \$2,995 Sale Price \$2,295

Most of these units carry a 12-month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no optional cost.
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Pollard Chevrolet offers only the finest of pre-owned used cars.
Special Of The Week.

- 1981 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — V-6 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, windows, PLK's, cruise, tilt, power seat, wire wheel covers, cloth interior, AM/FM tape CB, vinyl top.
- 1982 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR — V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, wire wheel tires, cloth interior, cruise control, AM/FM radio.
- 1981 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4-DOOR — V-8 diesel, automatic, air conditioning, power brakes, steering, PLK's, cruise, tilt, split power seat, full wheel covers, cloth interior, AM/FM 8 track, remote control mirrors, electric clock, vinyl top.
- 1981 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR — V-8 diesel, automatic, wire wheel tires, wire wheel covers, power steering, brakes, PLK's, power seat, split seat, air conditioning, clock, AM/FM 8-track, tilt, cruise, cloth interior.
- 1981 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR — V-6 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, tilt, cruise, styled wheels, 2 tone paint, cloth interior, remote mirror, split seat, AM/FM, clock, wire wheel tires.
- 1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-DOOR BROUGHAM — Vinyl top, wire wheel tires, sport wheels, cloth interior, cruise, tilt, V-6, automatic, AM/FM, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, remote mirrors, split seats.
- 1981 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR — V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, cruise, cloth interior, wire wheel tires, AM/FM, remote mirrors.
- 1980 CAMARO Z-28 — With lettered tires, T-tops, cruise, tilt, AM/FM 8 track, power steering, brakes, windows, PLK's, air conditioning, cloth interior.
- 1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DOOR — V-8, automatic, styled wheels, wire wheel tires, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, cloth interior, split seat, vinyl top, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, remote mirrors.
- 1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — V-6, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, cruise control, wire wheel tires, wire wheel covers, 2 tone paint, vinyl top, tilt wheel, power windows, PLK's, power seat, split seat, cloth interior, AM/FM cassette.
- 1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR — Cloth interior, V-8, automatic, AM/FM, power steering, brakes, remote mirror, air conditioning, wire wheel covers.
- 1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-DOOR — Power steering, brakes, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, AM/FM 8 track, split seat, remote mirror, wire wheel tires, V-8, automatic, wire wheel covers, vinyl top.
- 1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, styled wheels, vinyl top, remote mirror, AM/FM radio.
- 1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-DOOR COUPE — V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, wire wheel tires, body side moldings, AM radio.
- 1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, styled wheels, new paint, vinyl top, AM/FM cassette, power windows.

—TRUCKS—TRUCKS—
1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON — Long wide bed, Silverado Pickup, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, wire wheel tires, rally wheels, pin stripe, AM radio.
1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP — V-8, 6.2 Diesel, 4 speed transmission, pin stripe, air conditioning, sliding back glass, gauges, dual tanks.
1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON — Short bed pickup, Silverado, V-8, automatic, cruise, tilt, power steering, brakes, wire wheel covers, air conditioning, chrome bumpers, chrome side rails, AM/FM cassette.
1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON — Long wide bed pickup, Scottsdale, V-8, automatic, air conditioning.
1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON — Silverado, V-8, automatic, cruise, tilt, power steering and brakes, wire wheel covers, air conditioning, chrome bumper, AM/FM cassette.

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