

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Trial set for murder suspect

A state prison inmate and former Big Spring resident Tuesday was transferred from state custody to the Howard County Jail to stand trial Oct. 31 in 118th District Court for the murder of a Big Spring resident whose body was found in a shallow grave outside the city Jan. 5.

Gary Lee Willingham, 28, formerly of Gail Route was returned to the custody of the Howard County sheriff's office on a grand jury indictment returned May 18 for murder.

Assistant District Attorney Don Richard said the body was located after Willingham reportedly told someone at the Tennessee Colony state prison farm unit that he (Willingham) knew of a man's body buried northeast of Big Spring.

Howard County sheriff's deputies found the body of Eladio Aleman Zubiate, 56, whose last known address was a local hotel, on Jan. 5 buried in a shallow grave northeast

See BODY, page 2A



WANTS STORED CORN RELEASED — Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Hightower is shown at a news conference Tuesday where he said there is enough rapidly deteriorating corn stored in one Panhandle warehouse to feed all the starving livestock in West Texas.

Man dies in shooting

Suspect in custody

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

A Sand Springs man is in police custody today in connection with the early morning death of a Big Spring man who was discovered lying in a car wash parking lot last night suffering from gunshot wounds.

James Kevin Harmon, 22, of 306 E. Fifth died at 1:20 a.m. today at Malone-Hogan Hospital after surgery for gunshot wounds to his upper left chest, a hospital spokesman said.

Harmon, unemployed, died on his 22nd birthday, according to police records. Services for Harmon are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Teresa Tate of 306 E. Fifth reported the shooting to police, who found Harmon at 8:29 p.m. Tuesday lying in the parking lot of

the Robot Car Wash in the 1900 block of Fifth Street, according to police reports.

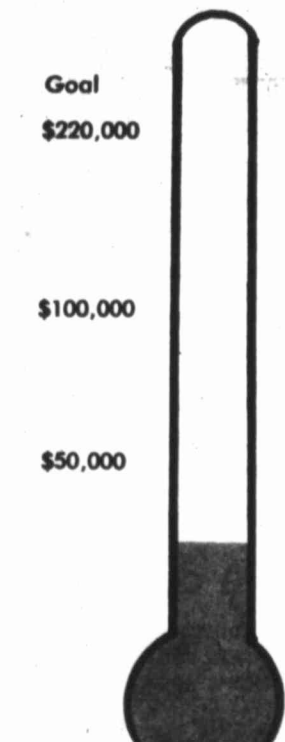
Miss Tate, Harmon's girlfriend, has given police a statement but was not a witness to the shooting, Police Lt. Jerry Edwards said.

A charge of murder has been filed in 118th District Court against a Sand Springs man arrested late last night at the Howard County Courthouse in connection with the shooting.

Orin Lee Craig, 22, of Sand Springs attempted to turn himself in to sheriff's deputies Tuesday night at 11 p.m., about three hours after police asked the sheriff's office for assistance in locating Craig. A warrant had not been issued yet against Craig when he was arrested, Edwards said.

Sheriff's deputies transferred See SHOOTING, page 2A

UW totals \$37,089 today



The United Way reports contributions now total \$37,089 toward a goal of \$220,000. The United Way supports such agencies as the American Red Cross Relief Fund, the Boys' Club, Boy and Girl Scouts, the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, West Side Community Center and the West Side Day Care Center.

The categories of contribution are as follows:

- Out of town — \$1,850
- Pacesetters — \$28,030
- Metropolitan — \$275
- Special events — \$4,369
- Rural — \$1,535
- Special — \$1,030

Contributions can be made to the United Way by writing P.O. Box 24, Big Spring 79720 or by calling 267-5201. The local office has volunteers who will drop by your home or business to collect donations.

Officials fight for grain

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Verbal warfare between the U.S. and Texas agriculture departments escalated Tuesday with Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower charging taxpayers are paying \$55,000 each month for storing grain that is rapidly "turning into worthless powder."

The officials are battling over more than 22 million bushels of grain stored by the federal government in Plainview.

Hightower said the grain, part of the 1980 Russian trade embargo, should be released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in efforts to aid drought-stricken ranchers in 27 Texas counties in West and South Texas.

The grain "is going to hell when it ought to be going to West Texas," Hightower said during a Capitol news conference. Such a move, he said, should be recognized by "anyone with an IQ higher than room temperature."

Releasing the grain, he said, would help ranchers and taxpayers.

Laboratory tests commissioned by the Texas Department of Agriculture indicate that 77 percent of the grain has seriously deteriorated in storage and that at least 53 percent is below the quality allowable for human consumption, he said.

"It's moldy, it's musty, it's weavily," Hightower said in a prepared statement. "A great deal of it is no longer even fit to feed to sheep or goats — the only thing it can still be used for is cattle feed, and some of it won't be fit to use as anything but filler (mixed with hay) by the time the winter is over."

Hightower commissioned the laboratory tests to counter USDA claims that the grain is of marketable quality.

"Based on this independent, professional analysis, there really can be no more argument about whether the Reagan Administration should turn loose of the corn. They are fresh out of excuses now," he said.

That apparently isn't the case. See GRAIN FIGHT, page 2A

Decline in grain may be investigated

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, urged U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block on Wednesday to investigate reports of a "sharp decline" in the quality of federally owned grain stored in the Texas Panhandle.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower charged on Tuesday that a Hightower-commissioned lab analysis of 22.6 million bushels stored in the PLB grain elevator in Plainview showed that 77 percent of the grain had "seriously deteriorated."

Heavy rainfall reported in area

From staff and wire reports
Rain drenched areas north of Big Spring last night, while the city received only brief showers and drizzle.

Bruce Nichols, who lives eight miles west of Ackerly, reported 5.2 inches had fallen at his farm as of 9 a.m. today. Larry Shaw of Knott said 2 inches had pelted his home since late afternoon yesterday.

Richie Tubb, Lomax farmer, measured 1.5 inches at his place west of Big Spring. Also, reports from Lamesa said that city had received about 2 inches of precipitation.

Further south the rainfall totals dwindled as the storm apparently skirted the southern portion of the county.

The U.S. Big Spring Field Station record 14 of an inch bringing the year's total to 8.72 inches. The normal for the year is 16.19 inches. Rain was also light in Colorado City and Elbow as only .10 of an inch was reported.

Eisewhere in the state, a variety of weather conditions on a collision course today put 47 North Texas

counties under a flash flood watch and was expected to produce up to 5 inches of rain in some areas of West Texas.

The National Weather Service said low-level moisture from the Gulf of Mexico continued to pump into the state, while an upper-level trough of low pressure moved eastward from the southwestern U.S., overlapping high-level moisture on the eastern side of the system.

Moisture from Hurricane Tico, off the west coast of Mexico also was expected to move into the state today.

Rain was also predicted for South Central Texas into the hill country and Edwards Plateau region, where some heavy rains — up to 3 inches — were possible today and Thursday, the weather service said.

The flash flood watch covered North Central Texas, generally west of a Denison-Corsicana-Groesbeck line, and the weather service said additional warnings could be issued later for parts of West and South Texas.

See RAIN, page 2A

United Way director shows spirit

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Sherrie Bordofske says the United Way is worth the effort, and for her that's no idle claim.

About a month ago, Ms. Bordofske, executive director of the local United Way chapter, was involved in a head-on collision that sent her to the hospital with a broken wrist, two cracked ribs, two broken ribs, a concussion and other injuries.

The accident occurred at the worst time for Ms. Bordofske. She was in the midst of the United Way's annual fall campaign. And since she is the office's only employee except for a part-time secretary, she knew a rapid recovery was in order or the campaign might lag.

Her loyalty was such that four days after getting out of the hospital she was doing United Way work at home, and two weeks after the wreck she was back in the office for short periods each day.

Now, although she is in obvious discomfort from time to time, Ms. Bordofske is attempting to stretch her time at the office a little longer each day until

regaining full speed.

"I was out of the office two weeks, and I felt the need to be here because the kick-off was going on," she said of her rapid recovery. "I wanted to come back and try to stay on top of things."

The "things" she is coordinating include numerous fund-raising activities, the recruiting of volunteers and administration of funds to the nine local agencies which are supported by the United Way.

In addition, she, along with several chairmen, arrange a major fall donation drive in the community to raise money for the agencies that include the Red Cross Relief Fund, the Boys' Club, Boy and Girl Scouts, the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, the West Side Community Center and the West Side Day Care Center.

This year the United Way's goal for Howard County is \$220,000.

Ms. Bordofske is optimistic the goal will be reached. Except for her first year as director, the United

See BORDOSKE, page 2A



SHERRIE BORDOSKE
...executive director

Focalpoint

Action/Reaction: Education fixer

Q. Where can I write H. Ross Perot to comment on his task force's findings on education?

A. Write Perot at Electronic Data Systems Corp.'s Main Office at 7171 Forest Lane, Dallas, Texas 75230.

Calendar: Theater auditions

- THURSDAY
- The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees, Inc. will meet for a potluck supper and meeting at the Kentwood Center at 6:30 p.m.
 - Auditions for Spring City Theatre's Christmas play will be at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Auditions are open to the public.
 - The Miss Howard College, Miss SWCID pageant will be held at 8

p.m. in the Howard College auditorium.

FRIDAY

- The Friends of the Library is sponsoring a book sale at the Howard County Library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

- The Lakeview Head Start Parents Pre-Halloween Carnival will be held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the school.
- The Friends of the Library is sponsoring a book sale at the Hard County Library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tops on TV: Hollywood fable

At 8 p.m. on channel 11 is the film *S.O.B.* In this Blake Edwards' comedy, a negative reaction to a very costly film causes a director to become suicidal until he decides to remake the movie as a musical. At 9 p.m. on channel 5 the story of Raoul Wallenberg, who was responsible for saving more than 100,000 Hungarian Jews from Nazi

extermination, is chronicled.

At the movies: Bond is back

Sean Connery is back in his 007 role in *Never Say Never Again* at the Cinema, along with *Hell's Angel's Forever*. The Ritz Twin features *The Golden Seal* and *The Evil Dead*. *The Hunger* is at the R70. *Revenge of the Ninja* moves the Jet Drive-In Saturday and Sunday.

Outside: Rain

Cloudy today with a 90 percent chance of rain expected. High today in upper 60s. Low tonight in the upper 50s. Winds from the south at 10-15 miles per hour.

Sheriff's Log

Guilty pleas heard

One person pleaded guilty Tuesday in 118th District Court, while four persons pleaded guilty in Howard County Court.

118th District Court Judge Jim Gregg revoked probation for Raymond Lopez Chavarria, 27, of 1505½ Main. He was sentenced to three years in prison in connection with unlawful possession of firearms.

• Tony Vega, 18, of 703 Lamesa pleaded guilty in connection with a charge of possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana. County Judge Milton Kirby fined Vega \$200 and \$81 court costs.

• Kirby sentenced Sandra Lynn Morton, 23, of 1005 E. 14th to a \$300 fine, \$101 court costs and one year probation in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• John Allen Arnold, 21, of 3610 Calvin was fined \$375, \$101 court costs and one year probation in connection with a charge of DWI.

• Bobby C. Torres, 37, of Midland pleaded guilty in connection with a charge of DWI after he was arrested Tuesday by the Department of Public Safety. Torres was fined \$100, \$101 court costs and one year probation.

• Juan Aguirre, 30, of 1710 Benton Tuesday was transferred to the county jail from the police department in connection with charges of assault on a police officer and resisting arrest. Aguirre was released on \$5,000 bond in connection with the assault charge and on \$1,500 bond in connection with the resisting arrest charge. Bond was set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

• Robert Earl Tindol, 21, of 3229 Auburn Tuesday also was transferred from the police department in connection with a charge of felony possession of firearms. Tindol also remains in jail awaiting charges of revocation of probation in Lubbock County.

• Armando Lopez Chavarria, 30, of 1217 W. Sixth was released from custody of the sheriff's office after charges were dismissed by the district attorney's office.

• Buck Bennett Chappell of San Angelo was arrested Tuesday by the Tom Green County sheriff's office in connection with a Howard County warrant on a charge of issuance of a bad check. Chappell was released on \$500 bond via the Tom Green County sheriff's office.

• Adam Vela, 22, of 710 S. Douglas was released from custody Tuesday on the authority of the probation department.

• Domingo Galaviz, 22, of 301 N.E. Seventh was released Tuesday after serving 11 days in jail instead of paying an \$81 fine and \$21 court costs levied by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

• Rudy Joe Rodriguez, 20, of 1901 Donley was released Tuesday after laying out the cost of fines and court costs for convictions on DWI and driving while license suspended. He was sentenced to a \$300 fine, \$71 court costs and three days in jail for the DWI and \$100 fine, \$81 court costs and five days in jail for the DWLS charge.

• Tom Willis, an employee of Pengo Industries on Lamesa Highway, told sheriff's deputies Tuesday that a black tie bar also was taken when the business was robbed the weekend of Oct. 8-9.



CRIMESTOPPERS

263-1151

Police Beat

Suspect arrested in San Angelo

Michael Gutierrez, 24, of San Angelo was arrested by San Angelo police yesterday in connection with the theft of a 1982 GMC diesel truck from the Mid-Continent Inn on Interstate 20 in Big Spring.

The truck worth \$11,000 was reported missing to local police by Avery J. Sexton of Emron Construction Inc. at 9:30 a.m.

• Connie Rodriguez of 2511 Hunter reported to police at 12:22 p.m. Tuesday that an unknown person stole her son's bicycle worth \$100 from the front yard of her home between 8 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

• At 9:45 p.m. Tuesday police arrested Andy Cheek, 22, of 602 W. 17th on suspicion of driving without a license and failure to maintain financial responsibility. Cheek had been stopped by police because of a faulty tail lamp, according to reports.

• Elvis and Gladys Johnson of 109 N.W. 12th told police at 12:54 a.m. Wednesday that a person known to them drove by their residence and fired two shots at the house. The Johnsons said the shots came from a pistol.

• Danny Crosby of 1402½ Main told police at 12:54 a.m. Wednesday that a person known to him slashed three of his tires worth \$150 with a knife.

Peters fund established

A memorial fund has been established for the two sons of Ken Peters, the assistant football coach at Sands High School who died last Friday night.

Contributions to the fund, which will aid Dustin, 3, and Ross, 1, may be made at the Lamesa National Bank, 112 Houston, Lamesa 79331.

Markets

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|--------------------|-----------|-------------------|---------|
| Index | 1,246.87 | Firestone | 21 1/2 |
| Volume | 48,200,00 | Getty | 70 |
| American Airlines | 30% | Gen. Telephone | 45 1/2 |
| American Petroleum | 57 1/2 | Halliburton | 41 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 24 1/2 | Hartz-Hanks | 22 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 30% | Gulf Oil | 45 1/2 |
| Dr. Pepper | 15 1/2 | IBM | 130 1/2 |
| Enersch | 22 1/2 | J.C. Penney | 61 1/2 |
| Ford | 67% | Johannsmannville | 10% |
| | | K-Mart | 36 1/2 |
| | | Coca Cola | 52 1/2 |
| | | El Paso Gas | 23 1/2 |
| | | DeBeers | 7 1/2 |
| | | Mobil | 11 1/2 |
| | | Pacific Gas | 15 1/2 |
| | | Phillips | 33 1/2 |
| | | Sears | 38 1/2 |
| | | Shell Oil | 45 1/2 |
| | | Sun Oil | 44 1/2 |
| | | AT&T | 63 1/2 |
| | | Texaco | 37 1/2 |
| | | Texas Instruments | 118 |
| | | Texas Utilities | 25 1/2 |
| | | U.S. Steel | 28 1/2 |
| | | Exxon | 36 1/2 |
| | | Westinghouse | 48 1/2 |
| | | Western Union | 31 |
| | | Zales | 33 1/2 |
| | | Kidde | 26 1/2 |
| | | Pioneer | 37 |
| | | MGP | 43 1/2 |
| | | HCA | 43 1/2 |

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PREPARING FOR SHOW — Women from Howard College and the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will participate in the Miss Howard College, Miss SWCID pageant Thursday night in the Howard College auditorium. The pageant begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

19 women featured in pageant

Nineteen Howard County Junior College District women will be featured in the Miss HC/SWICID Pageant Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium.

"Big Spring, Big Spring," will be the theme of the pageant, which will feature the women in campus wear, swimsuit and evening gown competition and a song and dance presentation.

The women vying for Miss HC will be Brenda Salazar, Alicia Barnes, Theresa Joyce Kuykendall, Karla Daily, Pam Riddle, Debi Young, Jacqueline Williamson, Theresa Burke, Amy Rayan, Gayla Paige

and Julie Dudley. The winner will advance to the Miss Texas USA pageant.

Competitors for Miss SWCID are Teresa Janice, Ruthie Stannitz, Debbie McCauley, Sonia Gonzales, Vickie Lehman, Cathy Anderson, Maureen O'Keefe and Nina Hicks.

Tickets are available at the door and cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for HC/JCD personnel and students.

Master of ceremonies will be Timothy Haynes, speech and drama instructor at Howard College. Cheri Sparks will be the fashion moderator and choreographer.

Rain

Continued from page one

Temperatures early today were mostly in the 60s and 70s with some 50s reported over the Panhandle and far West Texas. The 4 a.m. ex-

tremes ranged from 56 degrees at Amarillo to a 77 at Corpus Christi.

The forecast called for mostly cloudy skies today through Thursday with showers and

thunderstorms and possible flash flooding in some areas. Afternoon temperatures were expected to be most in the 70s and 80s, with 50s over the Panhandle.

Body

Continued from page one

of Big Spring. Officers from the Texas Rangers, the district attorney's office and the city police also were involved in the exhumation.

Justice of the Peace Bobby West, acting as coroner in the case, said death was caused by a blow to the head.

Identification of the body was not identified until Feb. 11 because of the advanced state of decomposi-

tion and difficulty in obtaining Zubiate's dental records, Sheriff A.N. Standard said.

Officials said they had been fairly certain of the body's identity based on information that led them to the grave, Standard said. Officials believe Zubiate, the former utility man at Cameo Mobile Homes, had lain buried in the grave about a year, Standard said.

The identity of the body was established with the help of Dr.

Clyde Snow, a renowned Oklahoma anthropologist who specializes in forensic medicine, Standard said. Dr. Robert Rember of Big Spring, who conducted the pathological examination of the body, suggested obtaining Snow's opinion, Standard said.

Zubiate's identity needed to be firmly established before criminal charges could be filed, Standard said.

Shooting

Continued from page one

Craig to police custody since the murder occurred inside the city limits, Sheriff A.N. Standard

said. Bond for Craig was set at \$50,000 by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin, Edwards said.

Police later found a 12-gauge shotgun and less than 2 ounces of marijuana and paraphernalia at Craig's house, Edwards said.

Bordofsky

Continued from page one

Way has exceeded its goal the past two years. Previously, the county had not reached its goal in six years, she said.

"There's no place in the United States that can fulfill people helping people better than Big Spr-

ing," she said. "We all ought to be thankful for what we have and show our thankfulness by contributing to help those less fortunate than ourselves." Ms. Bordofsky has provided an example.

Deterioration

Continued from page one

deteriorated" and 53 percent is now below the quality allowed for human consumption.

But the U.S. Department of Agriculture's commodity office in Kansas City, Mo., on Wednesday questioned the accuracy of Hightower's figures, saying they are not "representative."

"He has some surface samples (of the PLB elevator grain)," said Herb Cast, deputy director of the Kansas City commodity office which is responsible for monitoring the condition of the grain. "But they are not representative because they were taken off the top."

Cast said that USDA officials, who examined the grain last March, indicated that it had not deteriorated dramatically. He added that the Plainview operator is legally responsible for keeping more than half of the grain at a high grade.

Democrats Hightower and Bentsen reiterated their call for Block's agriculture department to approve a emergency feed assistance program for drought-stricken farmers and ranchers.

The Senate this month passed an amendment by Bentsen that would force the USDA to implement such a program. Although a House subcommittee also passed a similar version of the bill, Bentsen and other congressmen said it could be some time before Congress approves final legislation.

In a letter to Block, Bentsen noted that the Senate passed the emergency feed bill after being informed by the USDA that the federally owned grain was of a higher quality.

"It is important that these inventories be accurate and this grain be available in a condition suitable for consumption," Bent-

sen wrote.

Bentsen urged Block to investigate whether the elevator operators are taking caution to preserve the grain. He also asked Block to explain how frequently the elevators are inspected.

"It is my understanding that a warehouse receipt held by the (federal government) recommends a commitment by the elevator to store that grain and to deliver the same grain or better quality at the time of redemption," Bentsen said. "The elevator — not the taxpayer — would pay for any loss due to deterioration while in storage."

The USDA, Bentsen said, had informed him that less than 1 percent in the Plainview elevator should be of the low grade and that 65 percent of the corn should be top grade.

But USDA officials said Wednesday that there are no requirements for the type of grain to be stored in an elevator.

"Look at things reasonably," Cozart said. "How do we do the selecting in terms of who gets it and who doesn't?"

In addition, he said, USDA officials fear the release of the grain — even at cost — would have a disastrous effect on the local grain market.

Fire department puts more men at 4 substations

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Fire Department has reorganized its staff to put more firemen in the city's four substations. In a press conference Tuesday Air Park Manager Hal Boyd — standing in for vacationing City Manager Don Davis — said the plan went into effect Oct. 1, removing four firemen from the Central Fire Station and sending one each to the city's substations.

Fire Chief Jim Ryals said in a press release, "We basically have the same manpower at each fire, but in the event that a station must make a single station alarm, which is 90 percent of the time, we have that extra man."

Following a promotional exam held on Oct. 3, firemen Ken Mayhall, Paul Wasson and Paul Paradez were raised to the rank of lieutenant as a part of the reorganization. Seven other firemen have been placed on an eligibility list for possible promotion at a later date.

Previously, the fire department kept eight men at the Central Station and two men at each of the four substations. Under the new plan, each substation has three men and the Central station has four.

Brown honored with top real estate designation

The Society of Real Estate Appraisers recently awarded its highest professional designation of Senior Real Estate Analyst to Big Spring real estate consultant Jeff Brown.

This award culminates eight years of specialized real estate analytical experience and study for Brown. Brown and wife, Sue, have operated Home Real Estate Co. in Big Spring for 22 years.

In an announcement from offices of the society in Chicago, Ill., national president Grady Stebbins issued the following statement:

"The Board of Governors joins me in congratulating Jeff Brown for having been awarded the Senior Real Estate Analyst designation. The award of this designation recognizes that Jeff Brown has attained the pinnacle of real estate appraisal and analyst expertise, integrity and leadership. He has earned the respect of his peers, his community and his profession."

A Senior Real Estate Analyst is one who is able



JEFF BROWN

to analyze all types of real estate interest and ownership to provide a basis for decision-making to clients responsible for committing funds or assets in the sale, financing, purchase, lease, trade, renovation, development, demolition or division of real property.

Brown also holds four other real estate designations: Realtors Institute graduate, Senior Residential Appraiser, Residential Member and Senior Real Property Appraiser.

Rain delays street work

The City Manager's office said Tuesday that roadwork has been delayed on several construction projects in the city because of recent heavy rains.

Air Park Manager Hal Boyd — standing in for City Manager Don Davis — said preparation of the subgrade and base on Goliad between 11th and 15th, the cutting of the grade for the gutter and curb on Birdwell and work on a new fire lane near Highway 87 South have all been temporarily held up.

SWCID gets dorm counselor

The Howard County Junior College District board yesterday hired Paula Catron as a dormitory supervisor at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Catron, 26, is a 1983 graduate of Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., and most recently worked as a dorm counselor at the New Mexico School for the Deaf in Santa Fe, N.M.

Deaths

Nellie

Alexander

ACKERLY — Nellie J. Alexander, 88, died at 11:10 p.m. Monday (Oct. 17) at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa after a brief illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Brannon Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

She was born May 10, 1895 in Bowie County, Texas. She came to Dawson County in 1923. She married Henry Alexander on Nov. 16, 1913 in College Hill, Texas. He predeceased her in death April 6, 1948. She was a long-time member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by eight daughters; Eloise Agnew of Manteca, Calif.; Juanita Mullings of Obergaard, Ariz.; Carmen Field of Victorville, Calif.; LaNova Skidmore of Hobbs, N.M.; Rossie Mobley of Carlsbad, N.M.; and Wanda Dyer of Ackerly; two sons, Homer Alexander of Imperial, Calif. and J. L. Alexander of Tucuman, N.M.; one sister, Rena Collins of Fort Smith, Ark.; and 22 grandchildren, 45 great-

grandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Maria

Chavez

Maria Chavez, 54, died Tuesday evening in a local hospital. Services are pending with Griffin Funeral Home in Hobbs, N.M.

Amadeo

Garza

Amadeo Garza, 32, died Monday evening from injuries received in an automobile accident. Services are pending with Garza Memorial Funeral Home in Brownsville, Texas.

James K.

Harmon

James K. Harmon, 23, died today. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickler Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickler
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and Resurrection Chapel
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People

By The Associated Press

Singer to be sidelined

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music singer Tammy Wynette's speaking voice won't be affected, but she won't be able to sing for two months after her surgery today in West Palm Beach, Fla., a spokeswoman says.

Miss Wynette, whose hits have included "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" and "Stand By Your Man," developed a hernia at the base of her esophagus, according to publicist Kathy Gangwisch.

The singer has canceled 15 concerts from Oct. 21 to Dec. 4.

"She had been suffering from spasms in her rib cage area and did not respond to treatment," Tuesday.

The publicist said Miss Wynette will be able to appear in her first movie, "Stick," with Burt Reynolds in November despite the operation because the role requires no singing.

The movie, to be filmed in southern Florida, co-stars George Segal and Candice Bergen. Miss Wynette plans to get back on the concert circuit Jan. 17 in Dallas.



Names up in lights

MAPLE SHADE, N.J. — Comedian Joey Bishop and two teen idols of the late '50s and early '60s, Bobby Rydell and Fabian, not only have had their names up in lights, but their handprints and signatures down in concrete — outside Pat's, a steak house in Maple Shade, N.J. The 65-year-old Bishop, Rydell, 41, and Fabian Forte, 40, put their autographs in the sidewalk as part of a promotion for expansion of Pat's Steaks — known for serving up a steak and cheese sandwich on a roll — into New Jersey from the South Philadelphia neighborhood where the three entertainers grew up.

"We were kids, babies, when we had our first Pat's steaks," said Fabian.

"I still stop there (in Philadelphia) after hockey games," Rydell said Monday. "I buy two steaks. I eat one on the way home (to Penn Valley, Pa.) and I keep the other one in the bag and heat it up at home."

Twin learning how to read

CLINTON, Utah — One of two Siamese twins, Elisa Hansen — born joined at the head with her sister Lisa and successfully separated in May 1979 — is learning how to read, she announced at her birthday party.

Elisa spoke with reporters as school classmates, family and friends gathered in her family's living room in this community 25 miles north of Salt Lake City, but declined to reveal her favorite book.

It was the twins' sixth birthday Tuesday. Elisa and Lisa had surgery this summer at the University of Utah Medical Center. Elisa for skull construction and Lisa to adjust a shunt, or tube that balances fluid in her brain.

Lisa has been unable to walk since she developed a hydrocephalic condition about a year after the separation. She is to return to the hospital for more surgery Monday.

Miss America chides press

WASHINGTON — Vanessa Williams, Miss America, says the press tends to "create something that was not there or said."

Addressing the National Press Club, Miss Williams, 20, a junior at Syracuse University, said "Many a time I have seen newspaper articles and said, 'I never said that.'"

She also said Tuesday that since she was crowned last month she has found that the hardest part of her new role is adjusting to an invasion of privacy.

"It's a long year," she said. "Sometimes it does get overbearing... My privacy does get infringed on...but it's something you have to adjust to."

As for being the first black Miss America, Miss Williams said, "It feels great. But I don't feel any different than the other Miss Americas. Why should I feel different because of my appearance?"

On Saturday about 10,000 people turned out to greet the new Miss America at a parade in Millwood, N.Y., where she grew up.

Police said Tuesday that security was extra tight because two threatening letters were received, one from a man who "basically recited that he doesn't like blacks."

The festivities in the town of 17,000 went off without a hitch.



The news in brief

By The Associated Press

Marxist seizes power

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Bernad Coard and his wife, Marxists with close ties to Cuba, have seized power in Grenada, according to the former foreign minister who says he and three colleagues have quit the Cabinet in disgust.

Ex-minister Unison Whiteman said the couple was "running the show single-handedly" after replacing Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, who is reportedly under house arrest. Whiteman, in a radio interview Tuesday, said the Coards had taken over the Caribbean island despite lacking support of other government leaders or the public.

Phyllis Coard, considered a political radical like her husband, is vice minister for women's affairs and president of the National Women's Organization.

Shortly before Whiteman's comments were broadcast by Radio Antilles, a Montserrat-based station monitored in Barbados, several hundred pro-Bishop students demonstrated at Grenada's international airport.

A spokesman for the Leeward Islands Air Transport, Grenada's only commercial airline, said "over 500" students rushed through the airport building and onto the airstrip, delaying the departure of one plane.

The spokesman said the students chanted, "No Bishop, No School!" and "C for Coard, C for communism!"

Coard resigned Friday as deputy prime minister and minister of finance, trade and planning after reports circulated that he and his wife were plotting to assassinate Bishop.

Gen. Hudson Austin, the army commander, said Bishop had been voted out of the governing leftist New Jewel Movement for refusing to share power with Coard. He said final action against Bishop awaited completion of an army investigation of the allegation that Bishop spread a rumor of the assassination plot.

Bishop, a socialist who seized power in a 1979 coup, was "at home and quite safe," Austin said Monday, apparently referring to house arrest.

3 die in helicopter crash

PACKWOOD, Wash. — A military helicopter crashed and burst into flames Tuesday night in a wooded area south of Mount Rainier National Park, killing at least three people, authorities said.

Army Capt. Alan Havrilla at Fort Lewis said the helicopter was on a training mission with four people aboard when it crashed about five miles northwest of Packwood shortly after 9 p.m.

Bill Stuart, assistant chief of the Packwood Fire Department, said Fire Chief Bud Panco told him he saw three bodies inside the burning aircraft before local authorities were relieved by the military, which closed off the area.

He said he had no information about a fourth person aboard.

Stuart said the chopper went down on a steep, wooded slope near Skate Creek Road, a paved U.S. Forest Service road in the area, hitting a tall fir tree as it fell.

County sheriff's deputies and fire units initially responded to the crash before a medical aid helicopter from Fort Lewis arrived at the scene, Havrilla said.

The names of those aboard the helicopter were not immediately available.

The crash was about 50 miles southeast of Fort Lewis, which is located just south of Tacoma.



Ministry official had said there was no information available on the cosmonauts — Alexander Alexandrov, 41, and Vladimir Lyakhov, 42.

The two space travelers were due to return a month ago, but the rocket carrying the replacement crew reportedly exploded as it was taking off. Western news reports at the time said the replacement crew survived the explosion.

Wilkinson said the cosmonauts were expected to return to Earth soon but that it was not known how their mission control plans to get them back.

Widow faces runoff

MARIETTA, Ga. — The widow of Rep. Larry McDonald, facing a runoff next month for his vacant seat, says her first-place finish in a crowded special election is an endorsement of "conservative, responsible leadership" in Congress.

Kathryn McDonald won just over 30 percent of the vote in a 19-candidate field Tuesday and will meet state legislator George "Buddy" Darden in a Nov. 8 runoff for the 7th District seat.

Darden, who garnered 27.5 percent, said he expected to win "a tough three-week race."

Mrs. McDonald, 34, had urged voters to send her to Washington to continue the work of her husband, who was chairman of the conservative John Birch Society, who perished with 268 other people on a South Korean airliner shot down Sept. 1 by Soviet fighters.

She moved quickly Tuesday night to launch the runoff campaign, telling jubilant supporters, "I am certain the people will not elect a liberal on Nov. 8."

The reference was to Darden, who calls himself a "responsible conservative" but who was depicted as a liberal by other candidates earlier in the campaign because he supports equal rights for women.

In complete returns, Mrs. McDonald received 25,468 votes, or 30.4 percent, to Darden's 22,894, or 27.5 percent.

In winning the second runoff slot, Darden narrowly edged attorney David Sellers, who was backed in the non-partisan election by state Republican leaders.

U.S. sweeps science awards

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Three Americans won the Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry today, completing the U.S. sweep of all the 1983 Nobel science awards.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Stanford University Professor Henry Taube, 67, won the Nobel Prize in chemistry because of his pioneering work in explaining chemical reactions in everything from photosynthesis in plants to batteries and fuel cells. The academy called him "one of the most creative contemporary workers in inorganic chemistry."

Earlier today, the academy announced that professors Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar of the University of Chicago and William A. Fowler of the California Institute of Technology won the Nobel Prize in physics for their work on how stars evolve.

Indian-born Chandrasekhar, who won on his 73rd birthday, is one of the world's most highly respected astrophysicists. He theorized 50 years ago the existence of collapsed, dying stars known as a white dwarfs, one-hundredth the size of the sun and 1 million times as heavy as water.

Fowler, 72, was the first to explain how the elements of the universe — iron, carbon, oxygen and nitrogen among them — formed from hydrogen and helium a few billion years after the "big bang" that many scientists believe marked the origin of the universe.

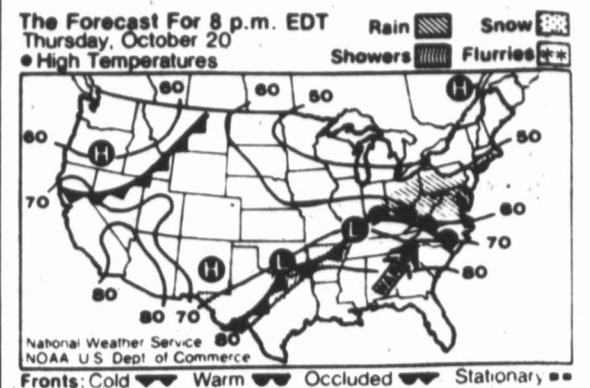
Unemployment varies

WASHINGTON — Unemployment in cities across the country ranged from a high of 24 percent in Laredo, Texas, to a low of 3.2 percent in Sioux Falls, S.D., in August, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

The agency, in its monthly compilation of jobless rates in the 50 states and some 240 metropolitan areas, also said that West Virginia, which has been racked by layoffs in coal mining, continued to suffer the highest unemployment among the various states.

West Virginia's seasonally unadjusted jobless rate of 16.7 percent in August was, however, an improvement over that state's 19.4 percent unemployment of the preceding month.

Weather



By The Associated Press

Storms dot nation

Showers and thunderstorms stretched from Texas to the Dakotas across the nation's central regions early today while other storms dotted the Pacific Northwest.

The National Weather Service said rain was most likely from southwest Texas through the mid-Mississippi Valley to Minnesota.

Tuesday's storm system stretched from southeastern New Mexico and southwest Texas to Oklahoma and over much of Kansas, and from Missouri to Minnesota, western Wisconsin and across the northern half of the Great Plains. A few showers also dampened areas from West Virginia to southern New England.

The heaviest rain during the six hours before 2 a.m. EDT was 1.2 inches in Lubbock, Texas.

Hurricane Tico, south of Baja, Calif., Tuesday evening packed 130 mph winds and was drifting northeast toward the west central coast of Mexico. The weather service said Tico was responsible for generating the moist air over the Southern Plains.

Snow mixed with rain glazed eastern Wyoming and thunderstorms produced sleet in western Nebraska Tuesday evening.

Temperatures today were expected to reach the 70s in the southwest deserts, the 60s from Texas to Florida, the 50s from the Rockies to the mid-Mississippi and Ohio valleys and into New England, with some places in the 30s across the northern tier of states.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 27 at Butte, Mont., to 79 at Vero Beach Fla.

North Texas - Mostly fair and mild. Highs upper 70s to low 80s. Lows upper 50s to low 60s.

West Texas - Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday decreasing Saturday. Fair most sections Sunday. A little warmer north sections especially Saturday. Highs 70s north to 80s south. Lows 40s north to the 50s south.

South Texas - A chance of thunderstorms Friday, ending Saturday. Decreasing cloudiness and turning cooler most sections Saturday and Sunday night, becoming fair Sunday. Lows Friday 60s north to 70s south cooling Saturday and Sunday to 50s north and 60s south. Highs Friday mostly 80s except near 90 extreme south. Highs Saturday and Sunday 70s north to near 80 south.

Leukemia victim

hates chemotherapy

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP) — An 8-year-old leukemia victim who hates chemotherapy so much that she used to fight it with "fits of rage" is caught in a court battle to decide if she can skip the painful treatment in favor of a diet program her parents prefer.

But a doctor who advocated chemotherapy for the child says she is virtually certain to die without it.

"It hurts," the child said, referring to the chemotherapy and nodding emphatically, after meeting privately with Somerset County Common Pleas Judge Charles Coffroth who is to choose her treatment.

The girl, whose parents are battling child welfare officials to keep their daughter on a strict diet of natural foods and vitamins instead of chemotherapy, told the judge Tuesday that she prefers "what I'm taking now, not the chemo."

The family stopped chemotherapy under Dr. Vincent Albo of Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh when the treatment made the girl ill.

Albo has said she "has a 99.9 percent chance of dying" without chemotherapy. With it, her chances of a cure are 85 percent to 90 percent, Albo said.

Child and Youth Services caseworker Ruth Yoder told Coffroth earlier that she filed for custody of the girl after consulting Albo.

The brown-haired, rosy-cheeked fourth-grader, whose identity is being kept secret under a court order, said her parents didn't tell her what to tell the judge.

"I told her to tell the truth, how she felt. Only she knows what she went through," said her father, a 29-year-old computer programmer who waited outside in the hallway during the conference.

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Editorial

God and man in Tennessee

Armed with a ruling from the Tennessee courts, doctors have begun the chemotherapy treatment they hope will arrest the growth of a watermelon-sized cancerous tumor that has imperiled the life of 12-year-old Pamela Hamilton. Pamela's father, a fundamentalist pastor of the Church of God of Union Assembly, remains unreconciled to what he regards as the theft of his daughter by a goddess government that favors medicine over faith.

This battle between parents and state, with the life of a child at stake, has been played out before. The human drama is compelling and complex. For here is a weed-thin girl, clad in a faded blue bathrobe, willing to die "when the Lord gets ready for me," and a father asking, "How would you feel if they took your kid away?" and vowing to take his cause to the Supreme Court. Arrayed against them are doctors, men of patent good will, insisting on saving a life as they are oath-bound to do; and judges, upholding the law as they are oath-bound to do.

The Hamilton case is also a classic constitutional drama, and here the correct course is clear. The state's deference to the religious beliefs of its citizens, while an essential principle of a free society, properly stops well short of tolerating practices that threaten the life of another. A different issue would be posed were Pamela an adult, but she is not. At age 12, she is too immature, too completely defined by her father's values, to possess beliefs that in a life-and-death matter demand the respect of the state.

By insisting on medical treatment, Tennessee did not rob Pamela Hamilton of the right to live out her convictions. Instead, it has offered her the opportunity to grow into an autonomous adult with convictions of her own. There is not another sensible way to reconcile the competing claims of church and state.



Around the Rim

By KEELY COGLAN

Time for fall

Football season finally starts this weekend, and I'm sad. I know. Many of you thought the football season had started way back when the Big Spring Steers started playing, or even when the Dallas Cowboys began their string of comebacks.

You're wrong. For those of you plebeians who think another sport can seriously coexist during any portion of the baseball season, forget it. Only one Philadelphia team played last Sunday, and that was in the World Series.

I've always adored baseball: watching the games in the hot sun, munching on popcorn and peanuts and an occasional hot dog drenched in mustard, while I dangle my feet over the grandstand seats and yell to the players.

Summer meant fly balls in center field and over-the-wall shots in right, the Green Monster in Fenway Park and no lights at Wrigley. The end of summer meant the end of baseball and the beginning of school. If I could only stretch the season just a few more games.... And so I never consider fall official until the last out in the Series.

I remember growing up in Phoenix and watching the Triple A farm club for the Giants play fast and furious. The players were only one step from the majors — on their way up or down, or sometimes just recuperating from injuries — and they played like their careers depended on one last shot at the big time. Many times it did.

I spent a lot of time in that stadium, partly because my dad loved baseball and partly because kids under 13 got in free, which was a whole lot cheaper than babysitter's fees. I learned how to chatter at the games, though when I started out, my vocabulary was limited. I usually yelled, "Strike him out! He can't hit, he's just a pretty face!" to opposing batters, and "Hit a home run! I want a home run!" to the Giants.

Occasionally, though, I would get mixed up over which team was at bat (this was before my parents discovered I needed glasses), much to my embarrassment and the laughter of the surrounding fans, who either were greatly amused by

an 8-year-old loudmouth or vastly offended.

One time after yelling, "Strike him out! Easy strikeout. That old baboon can't hit," I was informed by my mother that the Giants were batting and that I was once again making the crowd glare hostilely in my direction. I promptly started yelling, "Hit it over the fence. I want a home run!" as loudly as I had done before.

Most people would have been embarrassed. But as my mother used to point out, I was not most people. Instead of being embarrassed, I caught the attention of one of the major league scouts. He told me the Giants needed more fans like me and gave me a couple of decals that my mother wouldn't let me put on the windows. I was star-struck. After all, this guy worked for Willie Mays' former team.

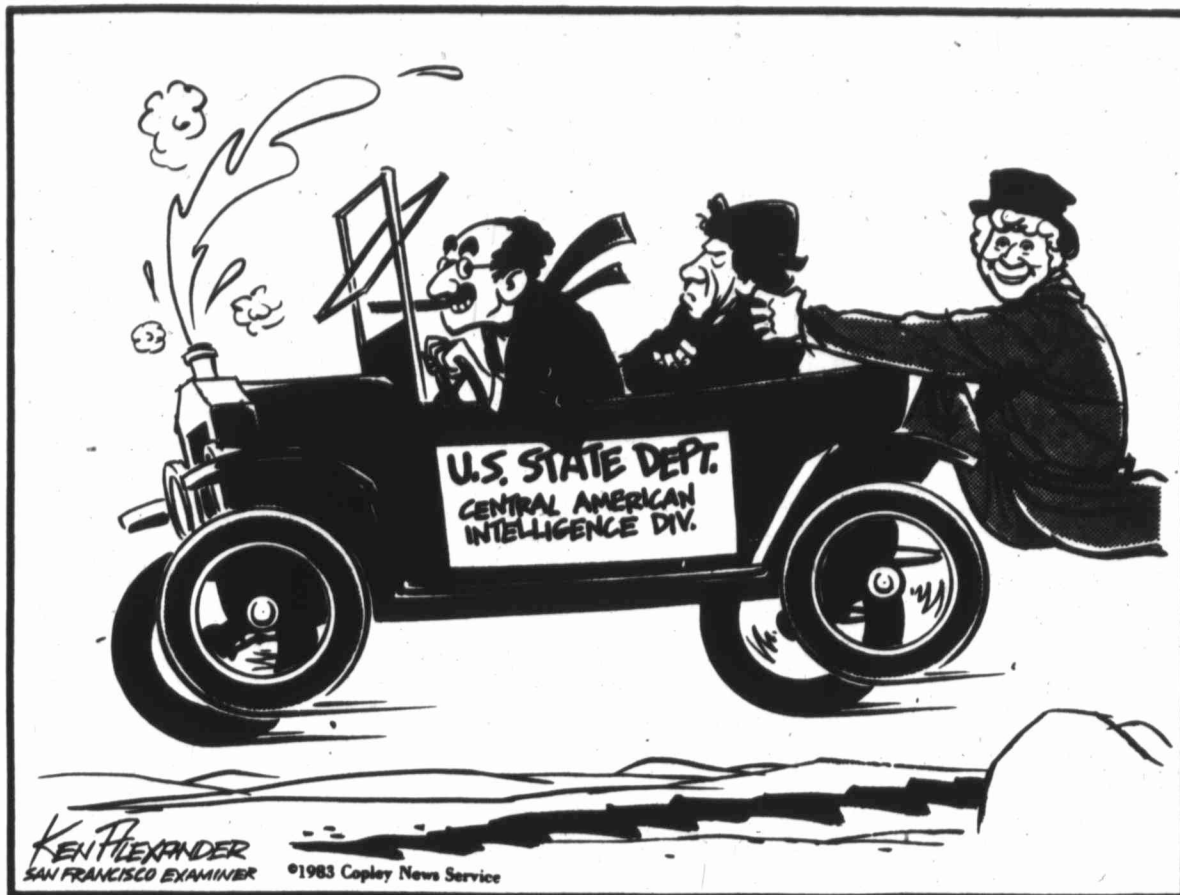
When we moved to Irving, I was disconsolate. No baseball. Really, how could I root for the Cowboys? Footballs weren't even round. And they were made out of pigskins? Before I moved to Texas, I didn't know what football was.

Peer pressure finally made me into a rabid Cowboy fan — within limits. I still refuse to take the Cowboys or any football team seriously until after the World Series, a creed that saved me much heartache during the miserable Saturday afternoon football games that stretched into years at Tech.

I have found my philosophy strained during my years in Dallas since the Texas Strangers usually fade off into the sunset soon after, if not before, the All-Star Game. I try to ignore the rumors that Tom Landry pays Eddie Chiles to have a second-rate team so the Cowboys don't have any competition for news space on spring training stories, but sometimes — nah, Eddie would be mad.

Ah, but then there are the Orioles, who have managed to lose bets for me twice this year. First, they got an extra home run to lose to the Kansas City Royals 7-3 on Opening Day, and I was one run away from winning the U.S.D.A. bus pool. Now they win the Series a day early.

I guess it's time for fall.



"SAY THE MAGIC WORD AND THE DUCK COMES DOWN WITH ANOTHER MIND-BOGGLING REVELATION"



Joseph Kraft

The giant shadow on China's door

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan will be visiting China in April, and there are those who imagine that, like Richard Nixon before him, he can open the door to Moscow in Peking. But, in fact, the three-cornered game now plays the other way.

The U.S. cannot importantly advance its strategic position through the China connection. But the Russians will resent the attempt, thus assuring further strain on a Big Two relation already worn to the point of danger.

China represented an unknown back in 1971 when Nixon and Henry Kissinger went to Peking. Revolutionary fervor still gripped, or appeared to grip, the billions. A heroic leader, Mao Tse-tung, was capable of bold, even mad, leaps into the void.

By building mystery and drama around their diplomatic initiative, Nixon and Kissinger made it seem that a basic tilt in world power relations was about to occur. The Russians were prepared to pay a price for cutting off what looked like an incipient Sino-American partnership. Rightly or wrongly, Nixon and Kissinger settled for detente with Moscow and the prospect of a safe exit from the Vietnam war.

The terror then inspired by China has long since been rubbed away by familiarity. The Chinese economy is known to be backward and exceedingly hard to improve. Chinese military forces lag way behind the forces of Russia and the U.S. in weaponry. The Chinese leader, Deng Xiaoping, explicitly has put aside revolution in favor of moderation.

In dealings with Russia and the United States, Deng favors a literally non-aligned position. It is notable that at the U.N. Security Council, China abstained on a resolution condemning Russia for



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Labor lobbyists are about to score a quiet legislative victory that could cripple the efforts of the Labor Department's racket busters to clean up corrupt unions.

The coup could come today, when a joint Senate-House conference is scheduled to take up appropriations for the department's office of inspector general. The IG has asked for 57 additional staff positions, which have been approved by the Senate Appropriations subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.).

But under intense lobbying by the unions, the House subcommittee, headed by Rep. William Natcher (D-Ky.), cut the requested staff increase to 29 and lopped \$1 million off the IG's \$44.5 million request.

Even this compromise isn't safe. Lobbyists for the AFL-CIO and its building and construction affiliates have their sights set on the 29 additional staff positions the House has approved. They don't want the IG to have any new investigators.

The lobbyists' goal was spelled out candidly in a July 22 progress report from Robert Georgine, president of the building and construc-

tion trades department of the AFL-CIO. It was written by Robert J. Cognerton of the Connerton & Bernstein law firm in Washington. He is also the general counsel of the Laborers International Union. Here's what Cognerton wrote:

"We are working closely with the lobbyists and with (House) committee staff to lay the groundwork for challenging the remaining (29) positions.... We have also met with committee members to alert them to our concerns about these positions."

Sources told my associate, Tony Capaccio, that a prime target of the unions' high-powered lobbyists is the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section, which would authorize seven new positions. A union spokesman acknowledged this, saying that the racketeers section "doesn't need these slots at the expense of other investigations." He cited the budget cuts in occupational safety and wage violation services.

"If there is going to be a staff reduction right down the line, it should be all the way," he said.

But a close look at the racket busters' record of indictments and

conceivable for a big nation like China to bring about its modernization of defense by buying military equipment from foreign countries."

But apart from Taiwan and Taiwan-related issues, there has been improvement in Sino-American relations since last May when this country agreed to sell sophisticated technology to Peking. In keeping with the general improvement, it was announced last week that, after a visit here by the Chinese premier, President Reagan would go to China in April.

No doubt the atmospherics can be further improved at that time. Some high technology business probably can be done. But with the Chinese continuing to deal very much on their own terms, and with military sales unlikely, it is hard to see any progress toward the "strategic partnership" envisaged by Nixon and Kissinger.

What is not hard to see is the Soviet reaction. In a solemn statement to the world last Wednesday, the Russian leader, Yuri Andropov, accused the U.S. of pursuing "imperial ambitions... so far that one begins to doubt whether it has any brakes preventing it from crossing the mark before which any sober-minded person would stop." That is Russian for flirting with war.

Andropov warned explicitly there would be a harsh Soviet reaction to the deployment of new American missiles in Western Europe in December. Since the Russians will want to show invulnerability to Reagan's China card, further harsh moves can be expected when the president visits Peking. For the Big Two are on a downward course, bound to plunge deeper as sensitive points are touched, and without visible occasion for turning around.

Labor battles the Labor Department

But Heckler didn't donate a drop of blood; the commercial was a phony. An internal HHS memo explained that Heckler would only simulate her blood donation because "it is not safe to donate blood under the heat of TV lights." The memo doesn't explain why.

BLASTING THE BRASS: The truth is no defense for a journalist in Gen. Augusto Pinochet's Chile, especially when it's an unpleasant truth about the military. On Sept. 18, Juan Pablo Cardenas, publisher of the influential journal Analisis, was arrested.

WHOPPER OF THE WEEK: When the public's fear of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) threatened to dry up the nation's blood banks, the Health and Human Services Department sprang into action. A television commercial was rushed into production; it showed HHS Secretary Margaret Heckler apparently donating a pint of blood and saying: "Donating blood is 100 percent safe. Blood banks use sterile, disposable needles which cannot transmit AIDS."

His crime? He printed the embarrassing fact that Chile's armed forces have killed more Chileans since 1973 than all the enemy soldiers killed in all the wars Chile has fought. "It was the single most provocative thing he could have written," a Chilean source said. "The officers were howling for his head." The brass hats also were furious that the offensive edition was allowed to circulate freely for three days before being confiscated.



Billy Graham

Prejudice, racial hatred are wrong

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am of a different racial background from most of the people where we live. Frankly, I have seen a lot of prejudice and while I try to overlook it, it is hard not to be angry. Can you understand how I feel? — F.M.

DEAR F.M.: Yes, I certainly can. One reason is because I have seen far too much of it in my lifetime, and very early in my ministry, I determined that our crusaders would not be segregated. I also have been in foreign countries where I was no longer of the same race as most people, and at times I have sensed the hostility some have against my own race. Racial prejudice, I have come to realize, is found in many parts of the world — sometimes very intensely.

A Christian who is seeking to live as Christ wants him to live will realize that racial prejudice and hatred are wrong. The apostle Paul had grown up being very proud of his racial heritage, but when Christ came into his life he began to see people differently. He began to look at them the same way God looks at people, and reached the point where he could say, "So from now on we regard no one from a worldly point of view.... All this is from God, who reconciled us to himself through Christ and gave us the ministry of reconciliation" (2 Corinthians 5:16-18). God had given him a new love for others, and Paul became the great apostle to-people who were not of his race.

At its heart, racial hatred is a spiritual problem caused by sin. We should support laws and other measures that promote racial harmony, but at the same time the deeper problem of hatred is a spiritual one that only can be fully solved by God. Christ can change a person's heart, replacing hatred with love and indifference with compassion.

Don't let anger and bitterness control you, no matter what others do that causes you to get angry. You would only become guilty of the same sin that afflicts them, and nothing would be solved. Instead, open your life to Christ and let him give you a new love for others. Let him show you that you can help bridge the gap between peoples, and let him help you in every area of your life to live for him.



If fever strikes, doctors say, go to bed and stay there.

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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Open for Business

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

Commerce chapter to meet

The West Texas Chapter of Commerce mid-year meeting will highlight business success and economic development when it meets in Wichita Falls Oct. 27-28. Featured will be a panel made up of three top West Texas area executives discussing factors their companies consider to have the greatest bearing on business growth over the next five years. The three are: Clark Stevens, president, Chapparral Airlines of Abilene; Robert Marlowe, division general manager of Sprague Electric Co. of Wichita Falls; and F.L. Stephens, president, Town and Country Food Stores, San Angelo.

Another panel discussion will cover the subject of economic growth in West Texas with panelists Wade Terrell, executive vice president, Abilene Chamber of Commerce; Jim Crider, executive vice president, Plainview Industrial Foundation; Gordon Chapin, executive vice president, Lampasas Chamber; and Gary Bowling, manager of industrial development, Texas American Bank of Fort Worth.

Jim Gillie, Public Relations Department of Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., will speak at the Friday luncheon on the topic of "The Common Good - What's in it for Me?"

Call 263-1451 if you want more information about registration for this important business meeting.

According to a study just completed, it costs \$1,600 to educate a child in the United States; \$8,600 to jail a prisoner; and \$11,500 for a year's stay in a detention home.

Congressman Charles Stenholm is seeking 1984 service academy applicants from the 17th Congressional District. In early Spring he will submit his nominations to the Air Force Academy, the Military Academy at West Point, the Naval Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy.

If you are interested and would like to be considered, please write immediately to Charles at 1232 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. You are eligible if you live or have legal residence in the 17th District, are between 17 and 22 years of age; are single and never married; are physically fit, including

excellent eyesight; and have a good overall high school record.

Leadership is not a title but a responsibility! Therefore, it is up to the present community leaders to provide the training and insight for future leaders as on-going development to keep this area strong and progressive. Thus, Leadership Big Spring gets off the ground this week with the first all-day workshop. The participants will meet one day a month for nine months and will be led by local community leaders who are recognized experts in their particular field. Each month an important element of Big Spring will be explored. Some of these are city government, county government, arts, education, criminal justice, health care, transportation, energy, non-profit sectors, and the economic bases. In addition, a portion of the time will be spent in developing specific leadership skills including communications, motivation, time management and meeting control.

The very first class of Leadership Big Spring includes these people:

| LEADERSHIP BIG SPRING membership list | | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------|-----------------------|------------|
| | home phone | business | phone same |
| Albert, Delores | 3-4253 | self | 3-1351 |
| Campbell, Jimmy | 7-7886 | Cameo Energy Homes | 7-7479 |
| Cox, Bryce | 7-7088 | BESID-Gollad | 3-1307 |
| Fraser, Steve | 7-1018 | Fraser Industries | 7-8306 |
| Harris, Corby | 3-4050 | Coahoma State Bank | 394-6556 |
| Justus, Johnny | 394-6547 | Saunders Co. | 3-4411 |
| McLaughlin, Scott | 7-7878 | Home Real Estate | 3-4663 |
| Meyer, Robert | 3-8919 | Attorney | 7-7449 |
| Rutherford, John | 7-9426 | Dolphin Pools | 7-9426 |
| Salazar, Joie | | Howard College | 7-8311 |
| Stanley, Steve | | Cooden Oil & Chemical | 3-7661 |
| Vaughn, James | 7-8461 | First Federal Savings | 7-1651 |
| Webber, Steve | | Cooden Oil & Chemical | 3-7661 |
| Wilson, James | 3-0844 | Wilson's Jewelers | 3-0291 |

Austin Kiplinger, respected editor of the Kiplinger publications, recently gave predictions based on his

knowledge and foresight about the agriculture and oil industries. I want to share these with you since we are so vitally involved in both areas:

Farm and farm-related businesses outlook: Kiplinger sees startling changes in the mid-1980s with farmland values doubling as demand outruns supply; gross farm income will more than double, topping \$300 billion; and U.S. Agriculture will run at near capacity to meet world demand.

Kiplinger recognizes that many farmers will go under during the coming months while others will barely make ends meet - but the long range outlook is positive for U.S. agriculture including livestock and poultry.

Oil Outlook: Oil prices will stay pretty much as is well into next year with U.S. production remaining flat for the most part. Oil company profits will be better, especially bigger companies that buy a lot of their oil from OPEC. Price stability is helping. Refiners will have a little better year, and oil service firms now seem on the verge of making a mild comeback as drilling and exploration rise. Rig operators will also do better as will geological firms.

But overall, the oil industry is far from back to normal ... yet.

Some interesting statistics about our population which is now at 234 million. It is expected to be 268 million by 2000 with the bulk of the increases showing up in California, Texas and Florida. We'll gain 8 million more people age 65 and older and another 16 million 45 to 65. Another 14 million people in the 30-45 age bracket will be buying homes, having families, going through the spending years, having a huge impact on the economy.

Call me about your business news and views. This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery and Associates, West Texas Program Bureau. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

Irish actor recalled at funeral mass

LOS ANGELES (AP) - As many as 1,000 mourners, including Bob Hope and Irene Dunne, heard the late Pat O'Brien eulogized as "a man whose acting ability touched the heart of America."

St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church in Brentwood, where O'Brien worshipped during most of his career, was nearly filled during Tuesday night's funeral Mass. Burial was scheduled for today at Holy Cross Cemetery in Inglewood.

"We know Pat is something special, not only to the people here but to all who know him to be a great actor," said Msgr. Lawrence Leary. "He could give you a feeling of great nobility, as in his portrayal of Knute Rockne. He could be a tough man or a gentle person, like a priest. Behind it all was a great sense of humor."

Among the stars attending the service were Ralph Bellamy, Ray Bolger, Gene Raymond, Cesar Romero, Jim "Fibber Magee" Jordan, Richard Egan, Lloyd Nolan, Alan Hale Jr., Dennis Day, Penny Singleton, Don DeFore, Bennie Barnes and Ernest Borgnine.

O'Brien, who costarred with Ronald Reagan in "Knute Rockne, All American" and scores of other films, died Saturday at 83 of a heart attack.

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\$2.6 million a year sought

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The estranged wife of "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson is asking \$2.6 million a year in temporary support while her divorce suit is pending, saying she needs \$37,000 just to pay for jewelry and furs each month, according to court documents.

Joanna Carson says she needs a total of \$220,000 a month to pay for clothing, jewelry, security, servants, gardeners and other household expenses, gifts for friends and taxes.

"That's the figure, right from the books of Johnny Carson, who makes a million and a half (dollars) a month," Arthur J. Crowley, Mrs. Carson's attorney, said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

In the documents Mrs. Carson claims she had a personal allowance of \$88,000 in 1982.

"Throughout the course of our marriage I have dressed stylishly," she explains. "I have spent large sums updating my wardrobe in the past three years. For example, in 1982 I spent approximately \$37,000 per month on jewelry and furs with the consent of (Carson). In addition to that, I have averaged approximately \$5,000 per month for clothing and department store purchases."

Those expenses, she notes, were "quite low due to the fact that I purchased an extensive amount of clothing while I traveled in Europe during 1981 and 1982."

She also says she needs \$71,000 a year to pay for security guards for their home in Bel-Air.

"I have recently received numerous crank letters from fans," she said. "Thus, I am still required to retain the services of the security patrol."

She says the home has extensive landscaping and numerous plants indoors requiring a gardener and an "indoor plant service."

Other expenses included \$8,450 for total monthly upkeep of three residences in New York.

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WEATHER PREDICTIONS SLIPPING — G.W. Valentine, once upon a time, could tell you what type of weather to expect by using nature's indicators. Now, according to Valentine, those indicators can fool you because of man-made influences. Here is carefully recorded information from small observations to help him in his predictions.

Weather predictor says indicators can be misleading

LUFKIN (AP) — G.W. Valentine says the odds on his weather predictions coming true are about three out of five now that satellites orbit the Earth, farmers use fertilizer and men build their own lakes, to name a few reasons.

There was a time when Valentine could almost bet you by the end of summer just what kind of winter was coming, by using nature's indicators.

But during the past 15 years something went awry with nature's signs. He still records them, but don't hold him to any season's forecast. Nature's indicators might fool him like they did in 1974 when the signs pointed to a rough winter, then a mild one followed.

"Ten to 15 years ago, I'd say it was roughly 75 percent accurate. Today it's down to 60 or 50 percent," Valentine says. "It's bugged me a little bit. I take this real serious. When you miss 40 percent of the time, there's always somebody sitting on the outside ready to laugh."

For the past 30 years, Valentine has spent nearly every day outdoors, working as Texas region forest service manager for St. Regis Paper Co. "I'd like to talk to someone who's been out with nature any more," he said.

Valentine dutifully records the information from minute observations, and calculates the "standard deviation of the means," based on the records from previous years.

To make his forecasts, he measures the thickness in tree bark, nutshells and animals' fur. He notes the number of bugs in the area, and when the pine cones start opening each year.

He looks at the size of the veins in leaves, and notes if the leaves themselves are curled.

"I think it's no more risky than predicting business," he said. "It's common sense. It's all based on past experience."

"Another scientist will say weather conditions created this," he said. "But I think the good Lord provides for animals and human beings what they have the good sense to use."

Valentine says some of the signs are based on superstitions or Indian folklore. Valentine, who is part Indian, said many of the signs were passed down to him from his relatives.

At one point Valentine felt studying the signs would give a seasonal prediction "as good or better than the modern day means of forecasting weather."

But, he said, "as modern technology and space exploration progress, I feel their validity might decrease."

"The planes and satellites are playing with the upper atmosphere. You're disturbing the upper atmosphere, leaving smoke up there and anything else. You know our air is not as healthy as it used to be."

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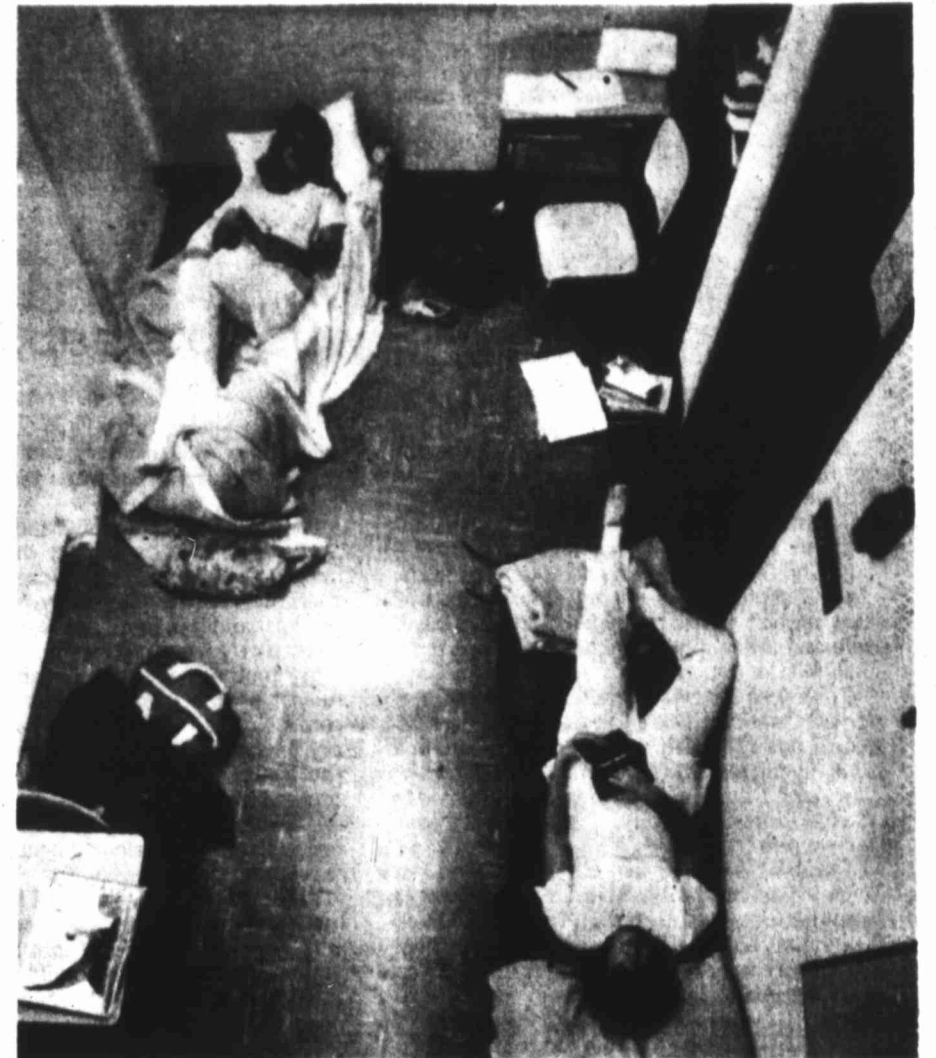
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HIGH SCHOOL PRISONERS — Two students lie in their "prison cell" at their school in Westchester, Ill., during an experiment for 95 students at two Chicago-area high schools who spent the weekend either as prisoners or as guards in a law class project designed to give them a look at the U.S. prison system. The weekend became a cruel taste of prison life when student guards took to their roles with a ferocity not anticipated by those who had chosen to be inmates.

School 'prisoners' find life difficult in jail

CHICAGO (AP) — Some of the students who volunteered to be "inmates" at a make believe prison over the weekend found the experience unbearable and risked serious injury to get out. They couldn't take the insults, solitary confinement, strip searches and harassment at the hands of other students who posed as guards in the experiment in a Catholic high school law class. "I couldn't stay here another night," said Ken Barnes, 17. "I climbed to the top of a ladder, jumped as high as I could and got on the roof. I ran to the other side of the school and jumped down — it must have been 15 feet. My heart was going bam, bam." DeEtta Rader, 16, another "prisoner," jumped from a second-story window to the street. She became confused in a frenzied search for a friend's house and a passer-by who noticed her prison garb — hospital scrubs — pointed her out to the class teacher, John Blake, who was searching for her by car. Blake cornered her in a back yard and placed her in "solitary" where she stayed until 8 a.m. Sunday, the end of the project. The experiment began Friday at Immaculate Heart of Mary High School of suburban Westchester, which participated in the project with St. Joseph High School of Chicago. It was designed to give 95 participating students an insider's view of the U.S. prison system. But overacting by the guards was not expected by those who had chosen to be inmates. Michelle Rohstant had to pass guards en route to solitary. An "assistant warden" snarled: "Think it's funny? Look at that wall and wipe that smile off your face."

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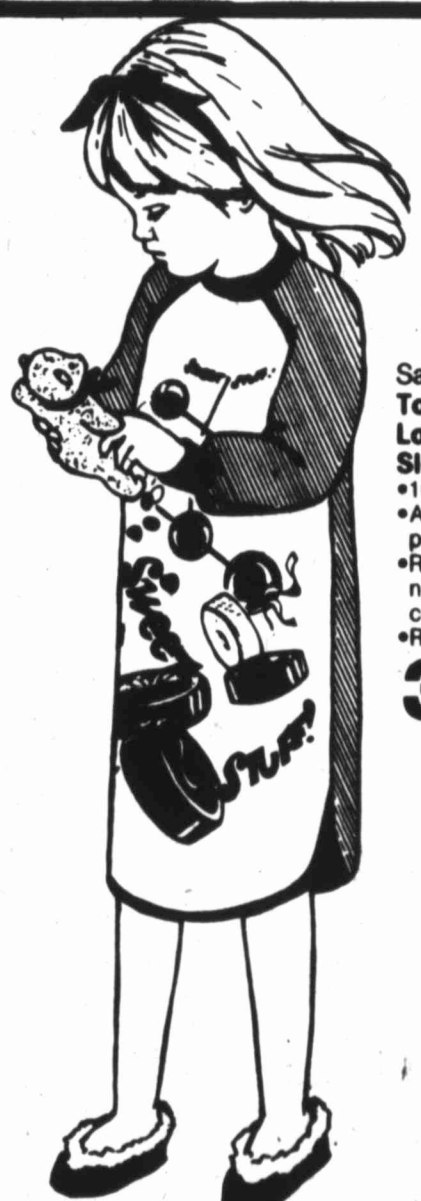
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Lifestyle



Dear Abby

To die may be to sleep, but this is ridiculous

DEAR ABBY: Well, I've lived 40 years, and so far I've managed to handle everything without having to write to you, but the time has come when I need some help.

Three years ago, my mother, a hardworking, God-fearing, 70-year-old country woman, died. For some reason my older sister and stepfather, both religious and practical, selected a fancy pink negligee for her to be buried in!

This weekend we attended the funeral of a friend's mother. Same type situation, different funeral home, and she was laid out in a pink nylon nightgown! Is this a new trend? They don't bury men in pajamas — they are buried in business suits — so why sleepwear for women?

I told my husband that if I go first and I'm sent off to meet my maker in something I wouldn't answer the door in, I will come back and haunt him. I think some of those funeral directors have been sniffing the formaldehyde too long, Abby. Do something!

C.C. IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR C.C.: Don't blame the funeral directors. The "family" decides how the loved one shall be dressed to meet his/her maker.

Leave instructions with your nearest of kin concerning this matter, and ask that your wishes be carried out when you are.

Leave instructions with your nearest of kin

concerning this matter, and ask that your wishes be carried out when you are.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I moved away from our hometown three years ago because we wanted our children to grow up in a smaller, slower-paced city. We love it here. My husband has family here, but we are 2,000 miles away from my family.

My mother resents my husband for having moved so far from her, but she frequently comes to visit. When she's here she ignores my husband and acts very bored. Normally she is fun, energetic and likable, so her attitude here is an obvious demonstration of resentment toward my husband. I have asked my husband to overlook it because we see her only a few times a year.

The problem: My husband has had it with her behavior and says if I don't have a talk with her, he will. I doubt that he will be very diplomatic because she really upsets him.

I love them both. How can I solve this problem?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Tell your mother in a loving way that when she sulks, ignores your husband and acts bored while she's a guest in your home, she is hurting you. Explain that he is upset with her and you don't blame him, so if she loves you as much as you love her, she will

lighten up and conduct herself as an adult, because her pouting is putting a strain on your marriage.

P.S. And it might help to remind her that your husband did not kidnap you. It was a joint decision to move.

DEAR ABBY: Reading the letter from Bully's Wife," whose son was being reprimanded for being "lazy and stupid," hit a nerve with me. "Bully's Wife" said the lad was neither lazy nor stupid; he was a good kid who works with his father putting in 9-10 hours a day to earn his college fees.

As a boy, I was forever being clouted for my "stupidity" and pushed with a firm shove by a father who complained about my "laziness." Consequently I grew up with an inferiority complex, which took me years to overcome. Worse yet, it was accompanied by a terrible feeling of guilt for despising him.

I felt little remorse for this unfeeling person when he died, but I still feel pangs of guilt for not loving him the way I was supposed to.

Please tell "Bully's Wife" to show this letter to her husband. My father's hard hand did not make a man of me, it made me a wimp.

I made a man of myself, no thanks to him. Sign me...

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Dr. Donohue

An alcohol vs. aspirin argument

Dear Dr. Donohue: I dislike getting you into a controversy, but having confidence in your talent and ability, I am going to throw some differences of opinion at you anyway. We are two longtime friends, both male, and both aged 66, in reasonably good health and physically active. My friend's doctor suggests he consume beer daily as a way to help ward off a heart attack.

My doctor tells me that alcohol in any form is bad for the body. His reasoning is that imbibing alcohol prohibits folic acid from being made. What that means, I don't know. His recommendation is for one aspirin a day to ward off heart attack. Could you, in your inimitable way, be our

referee? — J.E.M.

Alcohol first: Is it a panacea or a poison? It's no panacea, but it is suggested that in moderate amounts (two beers a day for example) it does seem to increase blood levels of high density lipoproteins (HDLs). That's to so called good cholesterol, the kind that protects against arterial fat deposits, and hence against heart disease. But in larger amounts it is a poison to many blood systems, including the heart.

Now regarding folic acid: In many alcoholics, a deficiency of that vitamin does appear, but whether this Jack has to do with alcohol poisoning or merely reflects a generally poor diet is debatable. Folic

acid is needed to make red blood cells.

Aspirin next: Aspirin protects against heart disease and stroke by its effects on platelets, the tiny blood cells that form clots. Aspirin has an anti-platelet effect and thus may protect against heart attack in that way.

So here we have two entirely different ways that small amounts of alcohol and small amounts of aspirin may work to prevent heart disease. However, the exact amount of either has not been determined. This is being studied. Both doctors

have cogent reasons for their recommendations. I can't tell you which is best, nor am I suggesting either method without a doctor's firsthand recommendations. In my own way I'm imitable, but never duplicable.

MRS. J.H.S. ASKS ME TO DISCUSS STEROID PSYCHOSIS: Steroids (cortisone and similar drugs) affect a few who take them, causing things like elation or depression. A very few will have serious mental disturbance — bizarre thoughts, inappropriate behavior, etc. That's steroid psychosis.

Authorities I consulted about this say the symptoms disappear when steroids are stopped or when dosage is reduced.

I suggest you take your daughter to her family physician. He can evaluate the symptoms and see if her steroid treatment is causing them. To repeat, only a very few ever encounter such symptoms with those medicines.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.

K. Wolens

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RYKIEL'S READY TO WEAR — A model displays a striped sweater over an ivory skirt with sweater tied bandolier-style as an accessory during a presentation of designer Sonia Rykiel's 1984 ready to wear fashions in Paris, Sunday.

Mu Zeta chapter plans social

Ideas of careers and life planning were stirred during a program given by Marian Buzbee during the Sept 26 meeting of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The meeting was held in the home of Brenda Carr.

A social was planned and members were asked to bring

ing guests. Plans for the Indian Bread sale at the October arts and crafts fair also were discussed. A city-wide rush social was discussed and members were asked to bring prospective members as guests.

The chapter met again in

the home of Rene Eyskens, Oct. 10. Guests included Beverly Woolwine, Nancy Hall, Peggy Kalina and Joyce Crosby.

The ways and means committee led the finalization of plans for the Indian Bread Sale at the arts and crafts fair at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, Oct.

15-16. The program "Duties and Purposes of Officers and Chairpersons" was planned by the membership committee.

The chapter's next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 24 at the home of Marilyn Collins.

Sondra Bell feted at bridal shower

Sondra Bell, bride-elect of Robert McDonald, was feted with a shower in the home of Mrs. John Burgess, 2904 Hunter Glen, Oct. 4.

The hostesses, all members of the Kentwood Elementary School staff, were Betty Birdwell, Carol Boyd, Wanda Buske, Shirley Burgess, Ruelene Freeze, Mary Jennings, Sylvia Kerby, Undine Kernodle, Debbie Mahmann, Sarah Murray, Laura Nixon, Claudia Slateno, Loyce Phillips and Vevagene Williams. They presented Miss Bell with a vacuum cleaner.

Special guest were Shirley Bell, mother of the bride-elect, and Gloria

McDonald, stepmother of the prospective bridegroom.

The couple will wed Saturday at First Presbyterian Church in Maude, Okla. The Rev. James Cary, uncle of the bride-elect and pastor of Freedom Baptist Church in Maude, Okla., will officiate.



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Family meets for reunion

Descendants of the late Jessie Lowe and G.C. Graves of Big Spring met for their 12th annual family reunion recently.

Reunion events included a barbecue and fish fry, breakfast, table games, fishing, swimming and reminiscing over photographs of family members. Retirement gifts were given to family members.

Four of the Graves five children were present at the reunion. Mrs. Elizabeth Graves Brinner, a Snyder teacher, was unable to attend. Mrs. Nova Lynn Graves Campbell of Midland, Emma Jo Graves

Pae of El Paso, G.C. Graves Jr. of Hereford, and Jack M. Graves of Sapula, Okla., and their immediate families attended the two-day reunion. The five are graduates of Big Spring High School.

All but one of the children are teachers or retired teachers. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Pae are retired teachers. G.C. Graves Jr. was a football coach and teacher at Hereford High School in Hereford. Jack Graves retired from the Department of Justice as a U.S. marshal.

The youngest family member present was Julia

Lynn Graves, 2 months, of Loving, N.M. The oldest grandchild present was Gwen Campbell Rankin of Farmington, N.M.

Other immediate family members present were: Wayne Campbell of Midland, Gwen and Jerrianne Campbell, Betty Jan Knous of Houston, Virginia Lynn Steneus of Houston, Tommy Jean Childress of Mertzon, Mary Jane Casler of El Paso, Marge Laswell Graves of Hereford, Carol Graves of Sapula, Okla., Jack Graves Jr., David Graves, Tommy Graves, Robert Lynn Graves, Iva Graves, and Eton Rankin of Bloomfield, N.M.

Baby shower honors boy

Brent Wade Thompson, son of James and Anna Thompson, was feted with a baby shower in the Thompsons' home, 4113 Dixon, Sept. 25.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dave Spillman, Mrs. Ronnie Hendrich, Mrs. Donnie Cypert, Mrs. Danny Tilley, Mrs. Darrel Cypert and Andra Webb. They gave Mrs. Thompson and Brent Wade a car seat and a three-tiered hanging basket filled

with baby accessories.

Mrs. Thompson was presented a corsage of yellow rose buds and baby's breath.

The table was covered with a yellow satin cloth with a lace overlay. The table held a green plant centered in a yellow gingham diaper. A floral arrangement of yellow daisies and white carnations centered the table.

Special guests were Ellen Thomason of Garden City, Mrs. Thompson's mother, Millie Pustka of Garden City, Mrs. Thompson's grandmother, Cindy Baker of Waco, the baby's aunt, Tracy McDonald of Hobbs, N.M., the baby's cousin, Mary Pustka of San Angelo, and Dorothy Pustka of San Angelo, both great-aunts of the baby.

Brent Wade was born Sept. 15.

Shower fetes Courtney Ray

Courtney Lynn Ray, daughter of Grady and Cherie Ray of El Paso, was honoree "in absentia" at a baby shower in the fellowship hall at East Fourth St. Baptist Church, Oct. 1.

Hostesses were Bettye Griffith, Leta Kirby, Delores Hitt, Ina Stewart, Dianne Oliphant, Pat Rhoton, Francys Plowman, Joann Brock, Lenora Willingham, Magueritte Cooper and Latrice Davis.

Yvonne Ray, the baby's grandmother with Mrs. Harold Gilmore and Mrs. O.G. Milam, great-grandmothers of the infant, opened the gifts and will take them to the infant.

Guests were served from a table covered with a pink cloth edged with white lace. The centerpiece was a stuffed teddy bear on an oval reflector with pink ribbon and flowers around the edge. The teddy bear was a gift from the hostesses, along with a piggy bank filled with money.

The register table was covered with a similar

cloth and was decorated with pink silk roses and miniature ceramic figurines. The register

book was made from a baby bib by Mrs. Kirby.

Courtney Lynn was born Sept. 8.

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Herald Recipe Exchange

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

Center's cooks share their recipes

Cooks for the Nutrition for the Elderly program of the Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park are Marietta Crenshaw, Myrtle Williams, Deidra Avery and Edna Pope.

They work Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., preparing approximately 200 meals a day for senior citizens. Two of the cooks work 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. Carolyn McCarty is director of the center.

The cooks use their own recipes in preparing daily meals. Some of the cooks' recipes are given below.

Mrs. Williams is the kitchen supervisor. She has worked in cafeterias at Texas Tech University and Big Spring Schools. She will retire Nov. 4.

Colleen Dunn is looking for a diabetic pecan pie recipe. If you have recipes to share with readers, a request for a recipe of something, or a cook you'd like us to feature, let us know. Write the Herald Recipe Exchange, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

ed and floured bundt pan and bake at 350 degrees for one hour and 25 minutes.

SOCK IT TO ME CAKE

Deidra Avery
1 box yellow cake mix
¾ cup Wesson oil
½ pint sour cream
½ cup sugar
4 eggs
½ cup chopped pecans
Mix first three ingredients in bowl and add eggs and sugar. Mix well and pour in well floured and greased bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

TEXAS CAKE

Edna Pope

1 cup water
2 sticks oleo
4 Tbsps. cocoa
2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
½ cup sour cream
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs

Bring first three ingredients to a boil and cool. Mix other ingredients in a large bowl. Mix well and add cooled ingredients, mixing to a smooth consistency. Bake on a greased and floured cookie sheet, with sides at 350 degrees for 20 minutes, cool and frost.

TEXAS CAKE FROSTING

Edna Pope

1 stick oleo
6 Tbsps. milk
4 Tbsps. cocoa
Bring to a boil.
Add:
1 box powdered sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts
Cool and frost Texas cake.

DEPRESSION CAKE

Edna Pope

1 box raisins



WORKING IN THE KITCHEN — Marietta Crenshaw, Myrtle Williams, Deidra Avery and Edna Pope (left to right) are the cooks for the Nutrition for the Elderly program at the Senior Citizens Center. The women prepare approximately 200 meals daily for senior citizens.

SEVEN-UP POUND CAKE

Deidra Avery

3 cups sugar
3 cups flour
½ cup shortening
1 tsp. vanilla
5 eggs
1 (10 ounce) Seven-Up
2 sticks of margarine
Have margarine, eggs and Seven-Up at room temperature. Combine first, eggs, shortening, sugar, vanilla and margarine together until creamy. Add flour, alternately with Seven Up to creamed mixture and mix well. Pour into well greas-

COLORFUL JELLO SALAD

Edna Pope

1 small carton cottage cheese

1 small carton cool whip
1 small can crushed pineapple
3 Tbsps. shortening
Mix and let boil slowly for five minutes, let this mixture cool, then add:
1 tsp. allspice
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. soda
Pinch of salt
4 cups flour
Mix well, pour into a greased and floured tube pan, cook for 1 hour at 350 degrees.

EASY HOT CRANBERRY SAUCE PUNCH

Myrtle Williams

1 quart canned cranberry juice
2 cups pineapple juice

1 cup canned apricot nectar
1 tsp. whole cloves
¼ tsp. allspice
2 cinnamon sticks

Pour liquid ingredients into bottom electric percolator. Place dry ingredients into coffee basket, cover and perk. Serve hot, and leftover can be put in refrigerator and serve over ice.

MEXICAN SALAD

Myrtle Williams

1 head lettuce
4 medium tomatoes
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 medium green pepper, chopped
10 radishes
1 can ranch-style beans
1 small can chopped green chilies
2 cups grated cheese

SHIRLEY'S CABBAGE ROLLS

Edna Pope

1 pound ground beef, browned and drained
2 cans whole tomatoes
1 can corn
Combine browned beef, corn and tomatoes in large saucepan. Cook until tomatoes are tender and fall apart. In large kettle boil separated cabbage leaves for three minutes, drain on paper towel. Take whole leaf, and spoon in meat mixture, roll up leaves, fasten with toothpick, place in casserole dish (ungreased) pour remaining liquid over arrangement. Bake uncovered for 35 to 45 minutes. Serve with salad, bread and your favorite

YAM-BROSIA

Myrtle Williams

16 ounce can yams or sweet potatoes, drained and sliced
15-¾ ounce can crushed pineapple in juice
¼ cup light syrup
2 Tbsps. margarine, melted
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. cinnamon
Arrange yams in buttered baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over. Bake in 350 degrees oven 25 minutes or until bubbly hot. Serves four.

PERSIMMON DROP COOKIE

Marietta Crenshaw

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 cup persimmon pulp
1 tsp. lemon flavoring
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. each of soda, salt and cinnamon
½ tsp. each of cloves, nutmeg and ginger
¾ cup raisins
¾ cup chopped walnuts
Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Add persimmon pulp (should be very ripe and flavorful). Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices; add raisins and nuts. Drop from teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes. Makes about 60 cookies.

OATMEAL COOKIES

Marietta Crenshaw

1 cube margarine
1½ cup Quick oats
1 egg
¾ cup sugar

Brown margarine in pan. Add oatmeal. Blend egg and sugar and mix. Drop by teaspoon on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees at 15 to 18 minutes. Remove from pan immediately.

WALNUT APPLE SALAD

Marietta Crenshaw

4 envelopes of unflavored gelatin
2 cups apple juice
4 cups cranberry juice cocktail

1 cup water
2 sticks oleo
4 Tbsps. cocoa
2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
½ cup sour cream
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs

Bring first three ingredients to a boil and cool. Mix other ingredients in a large bowl. Mix well and add cooled ingredients, mixing to a smooth consistency. Bake on a greased and floured cookie sheet, with sides at 350 degrees for 20 minutes, cool and frost.

TEXAS CAKE FROSTING

Edna Pope

1 stick oleo
6 Tbsps. milk
4 Tbsps. cocoa
Bring to a boil.
Add:
1 box powdered sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts
Cool and frost Texas cake.

DEPRESSION CAKE
Edna Pope
1 box raisins

SEVEN-UP POUND CAKE

Deidra Avery

3 cups sugar
3 cups flour
½ cup shortening
1 tsp. vanilla
5 eggs
1 (10 ounce) Seven-Up
2 sticks of margarine
Have margarine, eggs and Seven-Up at room temperature. Combine first, eggs, shortening, sugar, vanilla and margarine together until creamy. Add flour, alternately with Seven Up to creamed mixture and mix well. Pour into well greas-

Carve and cook a pumpkin

FLOYDADA - When B.A. Robertson began harvesting pumpkins in 1956, he was - as far as he can recollect - the first commercial pumpkin farmer in West Texas. Back then, people from all over Floyd County would come to see his fields of gold-orange orbs, standing around as if waiting for the Great Pumpkin.

Robertson, 79, started with three acres at the request of a Dallas friend who wanted to sell pumpkins at his roadside stands. By the time Robertson retired, he was raising 110 acres and had sold pumpkins as far north as Wichita and as far west as Phoenix.

Other farmers, taking Robertson's lead, also began sowing their fields with pumpkin seeds. Acreage grew until pumpkins became a good business in parts of West Texas - at least for one month of the year. Though statewide totals are not available, Bailey County, west of Robertson's home in Floydada, is expected to harvest 10-15 million pounds this season. Pumpkins are still raised in Floyd as well as Deaf Smith, Parmer and Lamb counties.

Many of these pumpkins are sold in-state, most to become jack-o-lanterns. Eighty percent of the fresh market pumpkins harvested in the United States are sold at Halloween, and the Texas variety is no exception. The remaining "pie pumpkins," some as small as four or five pounds, are sold for food.

Though any size pumpkin is edible, small ones have sweeter, more finely textured meat and a distinctive flavor that cannot be matched by canned pumpkin. According to Texas Department of Agriculture home economists, the extra effort that it takes to prepare the fresh product will yield worthwhile results. Here is how to do it.

If pumpkins are to be carved, their meat can be

removed and set aside for cooking. Place the meat in a large saucepan and cook it in a small amount of water for 25-30 minutes or until it is very tender. Drain the pumpkin, and mash it well or puree it in an electric blender.

Pumpkins bought strictly for food can be baked in the oven. Wash the rind well and cut it in half. Place the cut sides down on a 15 by 10 by 1-inch jellyroll pan and bake for 45 minutes or until the meat is fork tender. Cool for 10 minutes, peel, discard the seeds and puree the pulp. Three pounds of fresh pumpkin will yield about three cups of cooked, mashed pulp.

Try your fresh pumpkin in a recipe that kids are bound to enjoy.

CHOCOLATE CHIP PUMPKIN SQUARES

2¼ cups flour
2¼ tps. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
4 beaten eggs
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup shortening
2 cups cooked, mashed, fresh pumpkin
1 cup chocolate chips
Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease 9 by 13 by 2-inch baking pan. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add granulated sugar, brown sugar, shortening, pumpkin. Mix well. Add flour mixture to sugar mixture. Blend. Add chocolate chips. Pour mixture into pan. Bake 45 minutes. Allow to cool 15 minutes and cut into squares. Make 25 servings.

DOUBLE PEANUT CLUSTERS

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
½ cup peanut butter
1 cup roasted peanuts
Combine chocolate chips and peanut butter in top of double boiler and place over hot water until chocolate melts. Stir until blended. Add peanuts and stir until coated. Drop by teaspoonful onto waxed paper. Chill until set. Makes two dozen clusters.

PEANUT PARTY TREAT

2 cups cocktail peanuts
1 cup oatmeal
½ cup dark seedless raisins
1 Tbsp. grated orange peel
¼ cup honey
1 Tbsp. melted butter
2 tps. vanilla extract
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. cloves
Toss together peanuts, oatmeal, raisins and orange peel. Combine honey, butter, vanilla, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves; pour over peanut mixture, tossing until evenly coated. Spread mixture on 15½ by 10½ by 1-inch jelly roll pan and bake in preheated 250 degrees oven 30 minutes stirring several times. Makes 4 cups.

GLAZED PEANUTS

1 cup sugar
½ cup water
2 cup raw, shelled, unblanched peanuts
Dissolve sugar in water in heavy frying pan over medium heat. Add peanuts and continue cooking on medium high heat, stirring constantly. Cook until peanuts have shiny, glazed, rosy look. Spread onto aluminum foil to cool. Break apart while still warm. After cooling, store in airtight container.

Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

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Encyclopedias endangered species

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some things never change, which simplifies life for encyclopedia publishers. Most things do, however, which keeps hundreds of encyclopedia writers, editors, researchers and analysts employed.

But for how long? Some library scientists predict that multi-volume reference books will go the way of clay tablets and papyrus as computers take over in the Age of Information.

"Many libraries already are geared to the electronic age," said F.W. Lancaster, professor of library science at the University of Illinois.

"There will certainly be a day, I believe, when publishers will no longer publish encyclopedias and libraries will be museums of what was published in the past," Lancaster said, admitting, "That's not a popular thesis."

Based on a study for the National Science Foundation on how soon electronic data systems might replace the printed word, Lancaster concluded the shift would occur in Western societies by the year 2000, mainly because "in printed form, encyclopedias can't keep up."

But publishers of the nation's six major multi-volume encyclopedias still try.

Entries in Academic American, Colliers, Encyclopedia Americana, Funk & Wagnalls, New Encyclopaedia Britannica and World Book are constantly updated on in-house computer files. Revisions are published at least

every 10 years — a cycle deliberately coinciding with the U.S. census.

Funk & Wagnalls, for example, has undergone 20 complete revisions since it first appeared in 1912. Company president Jim Stoltzfus said entries were completely rewritten every decade "because we must accommodate all the new census information, which hits about 80 percent of the (27) volumes."

Who decides what's in Funk & Wagnalls? A 100-member editorial staff and some 1,200 contributing editors, along with you, me and the Census Bureau.

"We'd include a topic that was a one-time sensational news item but which has progressed to the point where it has a constant presence in news and discussions. Instead of simply a news item, it's a political reality," said Leon Bram, the encyclopedia's vice president and editor in chief.

Bram explained with a new entry in the latest edition: world energy supply — "actually, Energy Supply, World."

The Arab oil embargo, the search for petroleum in remote Alaskan and Siberian fields and industrial nations' reaction to changing supplies were sufficient "to consolidate this as a topic itself," Bram said.

Among other new entries, Stoltzfus cited sports medicine, international terrorism and "so-called controversial lifestyle entries" like sex education, venereal disease and homosexuality.

"Perhaps the biggest change is in the number of places in the world that one must add and subtract as population figures change," Bram said. "The 1980 census caused us to add over 400 new inhabited places."

Funk & Wagnalls keeps all its basic source material in computers because that form is easier to consolidate and edit. Lancaster insisted it was simply common sense to handle all reference material that way.

He noted that Academic American and Encyclopaedia Britannica already had their volumes in computer form for access by consumers with home computers, who pay a small fee for each entry they use.

"I certainly can conceive of electronic encyclopedias through videodiscs," Lancaster said. "Eventually they could have moving pictures and sound, so instead of describing how an airplane flies they could have a whole model of a plane. A child could actually manipulate it, so it becomes more like a videogame."

But Dr. Robert Greer, dean of the graduate school of Library and Information Management at the University of Southern California, disagreed.

Dr. Robert Hayes, dean of UCLA's graduate school of Library and Information Science, suggested what might be encyclopedias' ultimate saving grace: "Some people just like books."

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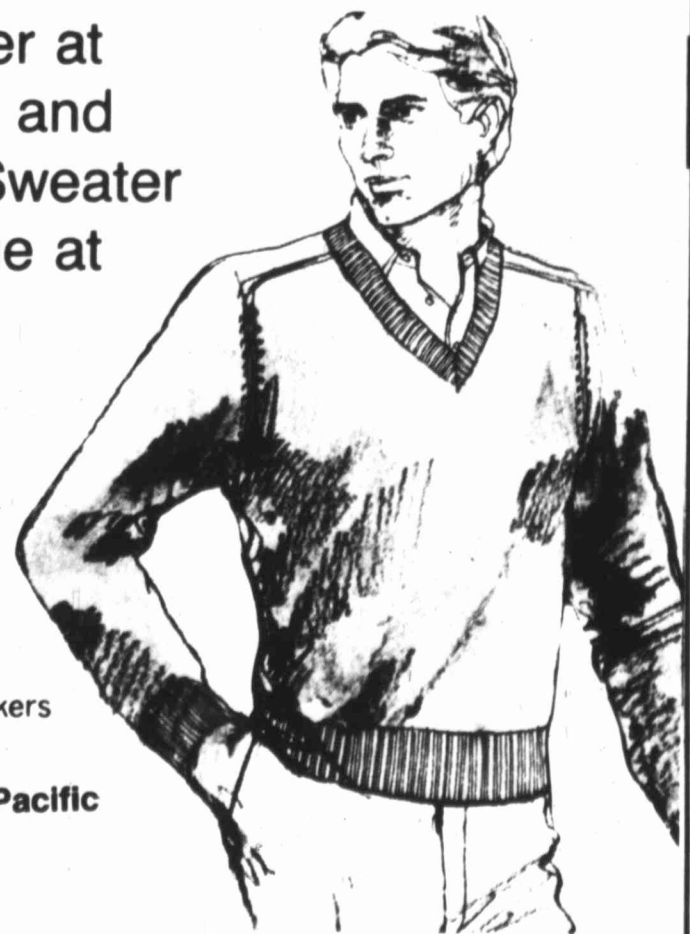
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NEW YORK (AP) — An unavoidable and potentially catastrophic warming of the Earth will start in the 1990s, disrupting food production and raising coastal waters as the polar icecaps melt, the federal government warns.

The report by the Environmental Protection Agency calls for "a sense of urgency" in planning how to deal with the coming changes, caused by increasing carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. The New York Times reported in today's editions.

The report concluded that the so-called greenhouse effect "is neither trivial nor just a long-range problem," and warned, "changes by the end of the 21st century could be catastrophic taken in the context of today's world."

The study marks the first time the federal government has warned that the greenhouse effect, long discussed by scientists, is a certainty, the Times said.

"Major changes will be here by the years 1990 to 2000, and we have to learn how to live with them," said John S. Hoffman, EPA director of strategic studies. "New York City could have a climate like Daytona Beach, Florida, by 2100."



Vet's last wish is German burial

CHICAGO (AP) — The son of a World War II combat veteran vowed Tuesday to carry out the dying wish of his father to be buried in East Germany as a gesture of friendship with the Soviet Union.

Joe Polowsky, a Chicago cab driver, died of cancer Monday night in a veterans hospital. He left a letter saying he wanted to be buried in Torgau, East Germany, where he and other American GIs joined their advancing Soviet allies at the Elbe River on April 25, 1945 in one of the historic events of World War II.

The letter told of his hope of peaceful, friendly relations with the Soviets.

"I'm going to carry out my father's wish, no matter what red tape must be cut," said 23-year-old Ted Polowsky, a lay minister who was with the Army signal corps in Wurzburg, West Germany, for 2 1/2 years.

"His casket will be draped with the American flag and I will accompany it to West Berlin. His body will be kept there until the Russians agree to burial in East Germany — a full American military funeral with honor guard.

"We hope the communists will grant his dying wish. If they show some sentiment, strained relations between the two countries — especially since the shooting down of the Korean jetliner — may be eased."

His father, a foot-slogging private in the battle against Adolf Hitler's Nazi's, said in his letter that since a Korean jetliner was shot down Sept. 1 in Soviet air space off Japan, "my plans for burial at Torgau

have a far greater urgency."

He said the burial would symbolize "one of the few remaining ties between the two countries," the first linkup of U.S. and Soviet troops in April 1945 as the Russians drove toward Berlin.

Polowsky wrote that he wanted his body sent to West Berlin after a memorial service at the Grein Funeral Home in Chicago.

"My view is that my (burial) ground at Torgau ... was paid for with the spilling of the blood of the soldiers of the World War II allies of the East and West," Polowsky wrote.

He said that if his body was not transferred to Torgau after 11 days in West Berlin, "I am to be buried with a minimum of ceremony in a simple Christian Protestant service in a cemetery in West Berlin, with no headstone over my grave...My body to remain there until some future time when clearance is granted...at which time my body is to be disinterred and transferred to Torgau."

Polowsky wrote that since the Korean jet was shot down, "if has been said...the U.S.A and U.S.S.R. can never at any time in the future become friends."

"Perhaps. But...Joe Polowsky being buried at Torgau on the Elbe River cannot but have a comforting, creative, positive effect upon events."

Young Polowsky was at his father's bedside when the end came.

"I think he died knowing that somehow God will grant his wish," he said.

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wednesday's quarterback



By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

For five games, the Stanton Buffaloes struggled. But two games into their District 8-AA schedule, coach Dale Ruth's charges are making a run at the playoffs.

The Buffs' 1-4 record prior to the start of league play is a bit deceiving. The first loss was 13-11 to AAA Coahoma; that was followed by games with three of the best teams in the state.

Against Crane — currently 7-0 and tied for first in 6-AAA, the Buffs fell 27-0. Then came a 46-0 loss to Hamlin, ranked No. 5 in AA, and a 28-0 loss to Seagraves, ranked No. 10 in the latest Associated Press poll.

Since then, the Buffaloes are kicking up their hooves. Stanton opened district play with a 13-7 road win at Eldorado and then whipped Miles 34-6 to boost the defending district champs to 2-0.

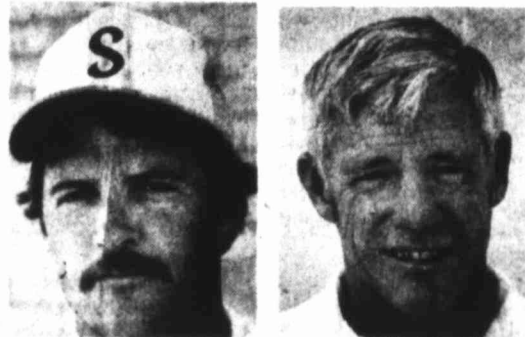
A win this Friday against 1-5 Reagan Co. would put the Buffaloes in good position to battle Wall and McCamey for a state playoff berth.

"This is a big chance for us," says Ruth, in his first year as head coach. "But we'll still just take them one game at a time."

In other games last week, Klondike improved its 7-A North record to 2-0 with a 43-0 shutout of Loraine. Sands romped by Roby 23-8 in a game marred by the tragic death of coach Ken Peters. Greenwood won its fifth straight by downing Irion Co. 29-6. Grady evened its record at 3-3 with a 33-22 comeback win over McCauley and Colorado City set up a showdown with No. 4 state-ranked Ballinger with a 21-3 victory over Ozona.

Also, unbeaten Sweetwater swamped Lamesa 26-0, 1982 state finalist Roscoe ripped Forsan 55-9 and Bronte scored late in the fourth quarter to surprise Garden City 14-6.

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



JIM WHITE, Sands High Mustangs — (On winning second league game against Roby) "We were in control but we weren't relaxing. We contained them real well on defense. They got a safety on us when we snapped the ball over our punter's head. Then we kicked off from our 20 and we missed some tackles and they broke loose. The defense did a good job. We were due to play four quarters." (On testing co-leader Roscoe) "This is still a big game for us. I hope we can still get up for it. We feel we are capable of beating them but we have to play our best game of the year by a mile. We just have to put it together. But we can have a good game."

JAN EAST, Forsan High Buffaloes — (On long night in Roscoe) "We kind of helped them out. We had three fumbles and an interception and one blocked punt. They had better personnel than we did but if we didn't have those things happen to us, we could have made it different. They just scored twice by driving it on us. They shut down our running game completely. They were big and physical." (On recovering against co-leader Klondike) "We're not out of it. We feel like Roscoe is going to beat Sands and Klondike and that still gives us a shot at the playoffs. Sizable, they're the same as we are. They have been getting better."



MICKEY VIRDEHL, Klondike High Cougars — (On boosting league record to 2-0 against Loraine) "The kids are getting better and better. With experience, we're coming along and it's coming at a good time in the season. We had a slow start and were ahead just 8-0 at halftime. After we discussed our lack of enthusiasm at halftime, we came out much more fired up, offensively and defensively. Loraine passes the ball 80 per cent of the time and we put a lot of pressure on the quarterback. Our secondary had four interceptions and broke on the ball well." (On meeting district rival Forsan) "This could be a big turning point in our season. They have a good ballclub and one of the best running backs in the district in Mitch Hays. He's got good speed and size and Todd East is a greater passer. As far as the district race goes, we've got to be 3-0 because we have two big games, Sands and Roscoe, coming up. Whoever makes the fewest mistakes will win."

CLYDE NOONKESTER, Lamesa High Golden Tornadoes — (On falling to undefeated Sweetwater) "We played real well defensively. It was 12-0 with five minutes left. We had our chances but we didn't play well offensively. We made some mistakes that hurt us. They moved the ball on the ground against us but they didn't have any sustained drives. They have a good outfit; they shut us down." (On trying also unbeaten Monahans) "They're a whole lot like Sweetwater in many ways. I think they're more balanced. Our kids are getting better."

(See 'Wednesday QB' on page 3-B)



Herald photo by George von Hasselt
SETTING UP THE SLAM — Big Spring's Tammi Green puts both arms into a set Tuesday night in Steer Gym. Green and her teammates battled second place Cooper to the wire before falling 13-15, 16-14, 17-15 in a District 4-5A volleyball match.

One point short

Big Spring misses five chances to upset No. 2 ranked Cooper

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

You've heard of *The Little Engine That Could*? Rewriting the ending of the children's story, the Big Spring High Lady Steers just couldn't make it up the last hill Tuesday night in Steer Gym.

Faced with five match-point opportunities, Big Spring failed to score at each chance and narrowly missed upsetting second place Cooper 13-15, 16-14, 17-15 in a 95-minute volleyball marathon.

The loss snapped a three-game winning streak and dropped the Lady Steers to 5-6 in district play. Cooper upped its record to 9-2 and 25-5 for the season.

In other matches around the 4-5A, San Angelo (10-1) remained in first place with a 15-2, 15-4 thrashing of Abilene High (0-11); third place Midland Lee (7-4) rallied by Permian (6-5) 9-15, 15-7, 15-10; and Midland High (6-5) crushed Odessa High (1-10) 15-1, 15-11.

The match presented a classic matchup between two senior spikers, Paula Spears of Big Spring and Tracy Scott of Cooper. When the going got tough, the teams got their sets going to their top players. Tuesday night, it was Scott's time to shine.

After winning the first game, Big Spring dropped behind twice (5-0 and 13-10) in the second game before making its final push. A pair of power spikes by Spears and Scott's shot into the net put BSHS on top 14-13.

Match point No. 1. Jana Matthews rammed a shot in-



PAULA SPEARS
...dominates on the net



VICKIE HALFMANN
...solid defensive game

to the net but a scoring left-handed shot by Vickie Halfmann returned serve.

Match point No. 2. Spears hit into the net, missing her chance and allowing Scott to go to work again. She scored to tie the game 14-14 and after Tammi Green mishit a third shot, Crydral Tarr put her patented cross-court spike onto the BSHS side of the floor for the winner.

Big Spring shrugged off its misfortunes and promptly grabbed a 6-0 lead in the rubber game. With Debbie Holguin at the service line,

BSHS roared off and built a lead as large as 10-2. Cooper crept to within 12-7 but two line drive serves by Monette Wise put the Lady Steers in position to win.

Match point No. 3. Matthews again let a set roll down her arms and Cooper, seizing ever opportunity to get back into the game, quickly scored three times to make it 14-10. A spike by Tris Clemons returned serve.

Match point No. 4. Duplicating the order of the second game, Spears sent the potential game-winner into the net. Given new life again, Cooper scored four straight points with Scott contributing a scoring block and slam.

A pushing violation on the Cooper senior, however, returned the serve to Big Spring and Clemons overpowered Scott at the net to give BSHS a 15-14 lead.

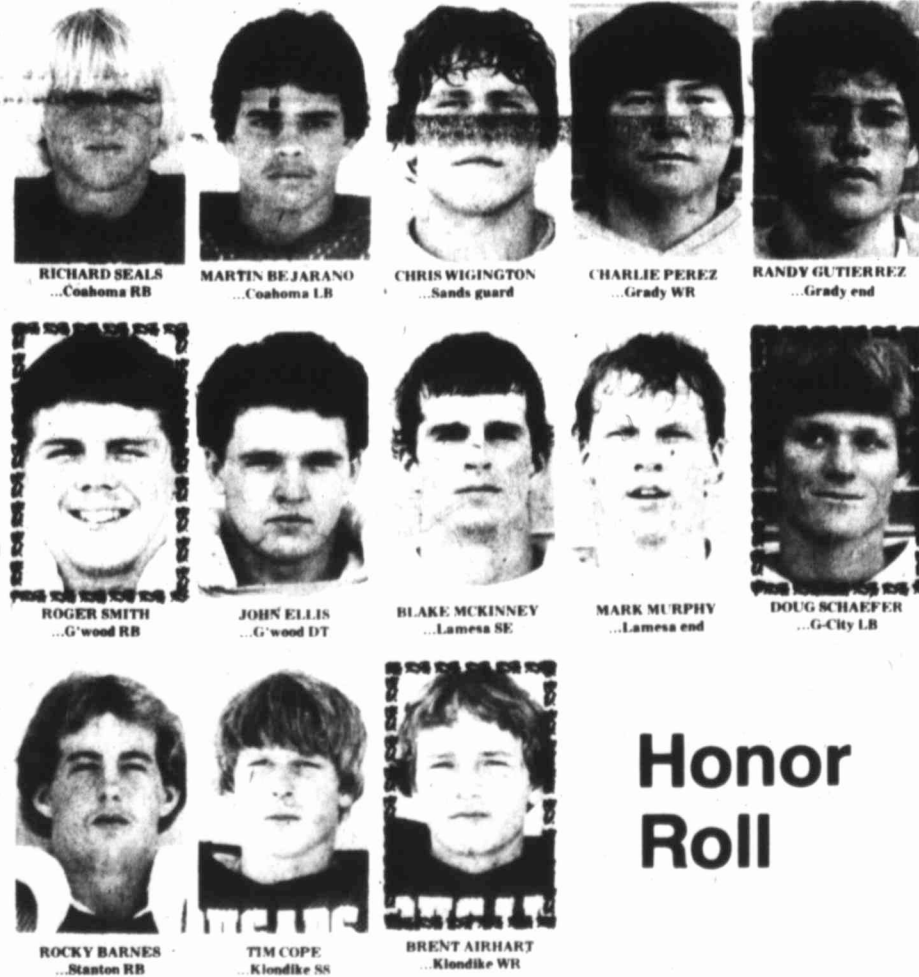
Match point No. 5. The Lady Steers sent a free ball over during the next point and Scott took a straight-up set and powered in a winner. The teams traded serves before Scott's dink tied the game 15-15.

Matthews let a second shot roll on her arms and Scott followed moments later with a spike to the middle of the BSHS court to pull Cooper away from the potential upset.

Spears had five and Holguin four points in the first game while Holguin had eight and six points in the final two games.

Cooper also won the junior varsity match 15-4, 15-8. Monique Jones had six points for Big Spring in the second game.

Both BSHS teams travel to Midland Thursday to battle Lee.



Honor Roll

RICHARD SEALS...Coahoma RB
MARTIN BEJARANO...Coahoma LB
CHRIS WIGINGTON...Sands guard
CHARLIE PEREZ...Grady WR
RANDY GUTIERREZ...Grady end

ROGER SMITH...Wood RB
JOHN ELLIS...Wood DT
BLAKE MCKINNEY...Lamesa SE
MARK MURPHY...Lamesa end
DOUG SCHAEFER...Coahoma LB

ROCKY BARNES...Stanton RB
TIM COPE...Klondike SS
BRENT AIRHART...Klondike WR

Coaches laud Smith, Schaefer, Airhart

One player can sometimes make the difference in a ballgame. Two did this week.

Klondike's Brent Airhart caught just four passes against Loraine but turned those catches into 111 yards and three touchdowns. The Cougar receiver not only led his team to a 43-0 whitewash of Loraine but earned Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Sands High is mourning the death of coach Ken Peters. Story on page 3-B.

Meanwhile in Garden City, linebacker Doug Schaefer put on a one-man defensive show. He rushed in to assist on 18 tackles, intercepted two passes, returned one of those to a touchdown and made it to the Bronte nine-yard line on the other theft. His night helped the Bearkat defense hold the Longhorns to one offensive TD in a 14-6 loss and gained him Defensive Player of the Week laurels.

The special notice award goes to Greenwood running back Roger Smith. Since gaining 86 yards against Jal in the Rangers' season opener, Smith has topped

the 100-yard mark in every game. His 169 yards and three touchdowns against Irion Co. boosted his season total to 966 yards and has played a key part in Greenwood's five-game winning streak.

Other players honored by their coaches for offensive performances this week were Coahoma running back Richard Seals who rumbled for 128 yards on 18 carries against unbeaten Crane and Grady's pass-catch combination of Dennis Sawyer and Charlie Perez.

Sawyer hit 9 of 12 throws for 121 yards, five of those caught by Perez for 108 yards as the Wildcats thumped McCauley 33-22.

Defensively, improving Coahoma linebacker Martin Bejarano was on nine tackles and graded out 98 per cent on game film, linebacker Eddie Thomas led Stanton's gang-tackling a dozen times in a 34-6 win over Miles and Klondike strong safety Tim Cope who had two of team's four interceptions in rout of Loraine.

Honored but not having pictures available were Stanton's Thomas and Sands defensive halfback Mitchell Gutierrez. — GREG JAKLEWICZ

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football



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Wednesday

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PP | PA |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Buffalo | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 | 146 | 130 |
| Baltimore | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 137 | 150 |
| Miami | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 146 | 126 |
| New England | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 145 | 160 |
| NY Jets | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 146 | 145 |

CENTRAL

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PP | PA |
|------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 | 183 | 132 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 135 | 159 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 4 | 0 | .143 | 108 | 146 |
| Houston | 0 | 7 | 0 | .000 | 123 | 208 |

WEST

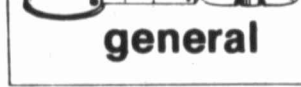
| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PP | PA |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| L.A. Raiders | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 | 181 | 132 |
| Denver | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 112 | 117 |
| Seattle | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 164 | 158 |
| Kansas City | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 145 | 123 |
| San Diego | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 181 | 211 |

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PP | PA |
|--------------|---|---|---|-------|-----|-----|
| Dallas | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 215 | 135 |
| Washington | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 | 209 | 123 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 3 | 0 | .529 | 111 | 118 |
| NY Giants | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 | 126 | 156 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 | 137 | 218 |

Monday's Games

Green Bay 48, Washington 47
 Kansas City at Houston
 Minnesota at Green Bay
 Atlanta at New York Jets
 Chicago at Philadelphia
 Cleveland at Cincinnati
 Detroit at Washington
 Miami at Baltimore
 Pittsburgh at Seattle
 San Diego at Denver
 San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams
 New Orleans at Tampa Bay
 Los Angeles Raiders at Dallas (1)
 Monday, Oct. 24
 New York Giants at St. Louis (1)



general

Hockey

WALDER CONFERENCE

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | GF | GA |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| NY Rangers | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 31 | 18 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 31 | 18 |
| NY Isles | 4 | 3 | 0 | .556 | 30 | 31 |
| New Jersey | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 24 | 23 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 17 | 31 |
| Washington | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 | 15 | 30 |

Adams Division

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | GF | GA |
|----------|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| Quebec | 5 | 2 | 1 | .611 | 42 | 33 |
| Boston | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 28 | 18 |
| Hartford | 2 | 2 | 1 | .500 | 18 | 30 |
| Buffalo | 3 | 3 | 1 | .500 | 24 | 27 |
| Montreal | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 20 | 25 |

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | GF | GA |
|-----------|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| St. Louis | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 20 | 19 |
| Chicago | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 20 | 25 |
| Toronto | 3 | 2 | 1 | .556 | 21 | 28 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 1 | 5 | .273 | 27 | 27 |
| Detroit | 0 | 3 | 2 | .190 | 29 | 29 |

Smythe Division

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | GF | GA |
|-------------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|
| Edmonton | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 12 | 34 |
| Calgary | 3 | 1 | 5 | .190 | 23 | 33 |
| Vancouver | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 27 | 28 |
| Winnipeg | 1 | 2 | 2 | .250 | 24 | 24 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 4 | 2 | .143 | 28 | 38 |

Thursday's Games

Quebec 5, Boston 3
 Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 1
 Calgary 4, N.Y. Islanders 3
 Wednesday's Games
 Calgary at N.Y. Rangers (1)
 Washington at Hartford (1)
 Quebec at Toronto (1)
 New Jersey at Chicago (1)
 St. Louis at Detroit (1)
 Montreal at Winnipeg (1)
 Edmonton at Vancouver (1)
 Thursday's Games
 Boston at Philadelphia (1)
 Montreal at Minnesota (1)
 Edmonton at Los Angeles (1)

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed John Montefusco, pitcher, to a three-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Cut Tico Brown, guard.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Cut Boon Bond, guard.
PHOENIX SUNS—Cut Kevin Magee, forward.
Continental Basketball Association
TORONTO TORNADOS—Signed Wayne Abrams, guard.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Terry Tautolo, linebacker. Placed Emmett Tilley, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.
T.A.M.P.A.B.A.Y.B.U.C. CANEERS—Claimed Beasley Reece, defensive back, from waivers. Cut Dave Stalls, defensive end.
United States Football League
DENVER GOLD—Signed Dave Stalls, defensive end, George Yarno, Mike McCall and Ray Wagner, offensive linemen, Wade Manning, wide receiver, Steve Trimble, safety, and Pat Ogrin, defensive lineman.
LOS ANGELES EXPRESS—Signed Jeff Simmons, wide receiver.
TAMPA BAY BANDITS—Signed Rick Mohr, defensive lineman.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Cut Dale McCourt, center. Called up Mark Renaud, defenseman, from Rochester of the American Hockey League.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Acquired Brian Engblom, defenseman, and Ken Houston, right wing, from the Washington Capitals in exchange for Larry Murphy, defenseman. Assigned Bob Laforest, right wing, and Mike Heidt, defenseman, to New Haven of the American Hockey League.

Tuesday

BASEBALL
American League
SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Bill Plummer manager of Chattanooga of the Southern League.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed a one-year renewal of their working agreement with Tampa of the Class A Florida State League.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed Steve Yegor, catcher, to a two-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Acquired David Thirkill, guard-forward, from the Phoenix Suns in exchange for two draft choices.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Robert Reid, forward and Allen Leavell, guard.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Cut Orlando Phillips, forward, and Dale Wilkinson, center.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Acquired Keith Edmonson, guard, from the Atlanta Hawks in exchange for cash.
SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS—Acquired Ricky Pierce, guard, from the Detroit Pistons in exchange for future considerations.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Clay Brown, tight end. Placed Riley Okmons, tight end, on the injured reserve list.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Activated Monte Coleman, linebacker. Cut Quentin Lowery, linebacker.

basketball

Spurs 143
Clippers 104

SAN DIEGO (104)
 Gross 47-22-10, D. Smith 6-8-3-4-15, Whitehead 3-7-5-6-11, Nixon 3-8-2-4-8, Hodges 8-16-3-4-19, Brogan 5-9-0-0-10, Jones 0-8-4-4-4, Harper 3-9-5-7-9, Radford 4-9-4-4-12, Totals 38-91-28-39-104.
SAN ANTONIO (143)
 Banks 5-6-1-1-11, Mitchell 7-8-1-2-15, Gilmore 5-6-5-7-15, Moore 4-8-1-2-10, Gervin 12-27-6-8-39, Jones 2-3-3-4-9, Edmonson 10-16-1-3-21, Williams 6-15-2-3-14, Lawrence 2-5-1-2-5, Roberts 4-6-1-9, Batton 1-1-0-0-2, Totals 60-103-22-35-143.
 San Diego 25 26 26 27-194
 San Antonio 36 27 37 43-142
 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—San Diego 27, San Antonio 30. A-4, 236.

BShS runners compete in Lubbock Invitational

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring High School cross country teams participated in the Lubbock Invitational meet here Saturday.
 Preston Harrison recorded an 18:08.1 to lead the Steers varsity runners, followed by Rolando Montana with an 18:17.6. Preston and Montana finished 102nd and 115th, respectively, in a large field of 190 runners.

Big Spring's Quang Mai and Jesse Bridges also ran in the meet. Mai posted 19:11 and Bridges a 19:40.
 On the girl's varsity, Anita Flores recorded a 14:15 to place 115th out of more than 200 runners. Other runners and times were Angela Barber, 14:42; Anissa De Los Santos, 14:45; Cindy Regalado, 15:40; Kim Walker, 15:45; and Lan Mai with a 16:20.

Outstanding junior varsity performances came from Dora Dominguez, who finished 22nd with a time of 14:54.3 in the girls' division, and Larry Rodriguez, who posted a time of 17:56 for seventh place in the boys' division.

C-City hosts tennis tourney

COLORADO CITY — A fall tennis tournament is scheduled Saturday for the Colorado High School courts.
 Entry fee for the eight-division event is \$5 and a can of balls for students, \$10 and a can of balls for adults and an additional fee of \$5 for a doubles event.

Call Wallace Center at 728-2392 or Carolyn Walker at 728-2184 (after 5 p.m.) to enter.

National stars rip American

Paul Bailey scored three touchdowns to lead the National League all-stars to a 36-0 victory over the American League in Super "Bowl IX" Saturday afternoon at Blankenship Field.

The No. 11 pictured in Sunday's photo of the game was identified as Clay Atkinson. Because of a change in jerseys, No. 11 was instead worn by Paul Bailey.

Bailey scored on runs of 45 and five yards and pulled in a 45-yard touchdown pass for a third score. Kevin Cooper and Joey Henkel also scored TD's while Bailey and Cooper added two-point conversions.

Scott Pesnell blocked an American punt out of the end zone for a safety that completed National's scoring.
 Mike Herandez led the American offensive attack while John Overton was a defensive standout. Noseguard Chris Cole starred defensively for the National all-stars.

National 6 12 8 8 - 36
 American 0 0 0 0 - 0

Goliad B falls to Lamesa

Lamesa rallied by the Goliad B team 15-2, 13-15, 15-12 Tuesday afternoon in a junior high volleyball match.
 Erin Kelly, Colette White and Tara Jones each

Sports Shorts



TROPHIES FOR TWO — Bernard Rains, left, and Howard Stewart show off the trophies they won Sunday at the Comanche Trails Golf Course. Rains won the Big Spring City Seniors Championship while Stewart, golf coach at Big Spring High School, won the 1983 City Championship title.

scored four points for Goliad. Coach Tammy Newsome credited Sherry Kessler, Cindy Phillips and Tracy Schaffner with teamwork in the match.

The B team closes its season Thursday at Andrews. The Goliad A team plays at 9 a.m. Saturday against Lamesa in the Snyder tournament.

C-City blasts Golden Cranes in 6-AAA volleyball opener

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Wolves opened District 6-AAA play Tuesday night with a resounding 15-8, 15-3 victory over Crane.

Laura Baum knocked in 11 scoring serves in the opening game win while Robyn Turner had seven service points in the second game. The win boosts C-City's season record to 13-5.

Crane and Colorado City are the only two members of 6-AAA that play volleyball meaning the Oct. 25 match between the Golden Cranes and the Wolves will be for the district championship. Should Crane win, a playoff would be needed.

Coed volleyball tourney set

The YMCA is sponsor a coed volleyball tournament Oct. 21-22 to benefit the United Way. Entry fee is \$25 per team; entry deadline is today at 5 p.m. Mail entry rosters to YMCA, Box 1428, Big Spring, 79720.

All teams will play round robin style with the top 4 teams playing in a single elimination bracket for the championship. Only 12 players are allowed per team.

Flag football tournament scheduled this weekend

The Big Spring Jaycees are sponsoring a flag football tournament Oct. 22-23 to benefit the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

The double elimination tourney will carry an \$80 per team entry fee. To enter, call KWKI's Dave Truety at 267-4121.

Dear Greg
 We have just finished playing in the Big Spring City Championship golf tournament. Our congratulations go to Al Patterson for hosting the best City Championship in many years in Howard County. The tournament was run in a very professional manner in every respect. Thanks also go to the merchants who donated prizes. They made it a little more fun for everyone.

The course is in its finest shape in many years. The City of Big Spring has helped the new pro tremendously, and if this continues, the course will be one the city and citizens will be very proud to call their own. Thanks Al Patterson for coming our way. We appreciate your hard work and caring attitude.

Royce Cox
 Howard Stewart
 Mike Scarbrough
 Duane Thomas
 Don Osborne
 Jimmy Welch

Auerbach fined \$2500 for part in NBA brawl

NEW YORK (AP) — One day after Boston General Manager Red Auerbach and three players were fined for yet another fight in a National Basketball Association exhibition game, the Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers will meet again.

Auerbach was fined \$2,500 by the NBA Tuesday for leaving his seat in the stands and running onto the court to verbally abuse referees and Philadelphia players during a first-quarter fight between Boston's All-Star forward Larry Bird and the 76ers' Marc Iavaroni.

Bird was fined \$2,000 and Iavaroni was fined \$1,000.

In addition, Boston's Gerald Henderson was fined \$500 for punching Philadelphia rookie Sedale Threatt in the third quarter of the game, played in Boston. The three players' fines included the \$250 they were automatically assessed for being ejected.

Auerbach, reached by telephone Tuesday night, said he thought his fine is "way out of line."

THANKS to the following who helped make the Big Spring City Golf Championship THE BEST EVER

- To the following merchants who donated prizes
- The City of Big Spring
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 - Brass Nail Club
 - Brass Nail Restaurant
 - Gregg St. Cleaners
 - Big Spring Athletic
 - Gibbs & Weeks
 - Creighton Tire
 - Carver Pharmacy
 - Harris Texaco
 - Bordens Dairy
 - La Posada Restaurant
 - Hubbard Packing
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 - Hester's Supply
 - Bailey Electric
 - Unique Golf Company
 - Furr's Supermarket
 - Pat Boatler
 - Elmer's Liquor
 - State National Bank
 - Gray Jewelers (Travis Hunter) for Trophies
- Thanks to the Pro-Shop regulars
 Gene Fletcher, Connie Corn and Scott Patterson
- Thanks to the volunteers for the tournament
 Tommy Lucas, Dolores Hull, Bobbie Davidson, Jenny Merry
- Thanks to the Grounds Crew
 Sal, Val, Junior, John
- A Very Special Thanks To All
 The Golfers Who Participated
- Al Patterson

Wadkins heads Disney field

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, a key figure in the United States Ryder Cup victory last Sunday, and defending champion Hal Sutton head the invitational field for the Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

The 72-hole event — the next-to-last official tournament on the 10-month PGA Tour schedule — begins Thursday on three courses at this sprawling resort and amusement complex with 132 pros chasing \$400,000 in prize money.

The format calls for the pros to play one round on each of the three courses, each day with a different set of amateur partners, before the field is cut for the final round Sunday at the 7,170-yard, par 72 Magnolia course.

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wednesday's quarterback

(Continued from page 1-B)



DALE RUTH, Stanton High Buffaloes — (On 8-AA win No. 2 against Miles) "We just did the same things. We ran mostly off tackle and set up the passing game. Defensively, we started hitting and wrapping up better. We did a lot of gang-tackling and are beginning to look more like a defensive team. Darren Hagen, our defensive end, had three quarterback sacks." (On getting third win against Reagan Co.) "Our kids know they have played the good teams and have hung in there and not quit. This is a big chance for us. We're still taking them one at a time. They've got two good running backs and their quarterback who was a freshman last year is back. It'll be a good test for us."

JOE LONGLEY, Greenwood High Rangers — (On win and 4-0 district record) "Our kids played real well. We played good defense and especially good technique. They lost 38 yards on quarterback sacks. John Ellis (tackle) and Randall Morgan (end) were getting in there. We had some big plays on offense and we haven't been getting those. We had trouble with them for awhile but our offensive line started picking up their stunts." (On taking on improving Bronte) "They're an opportunistic football team. They've been playing real good football and are a team to be reckoned with. We realize that every week we've got to play football to win. Saturday morning, you see teams that didn't take them one at a time. They have a good linebacker in Blaine McGinnis and John Lee is a good running back. We've got three tough games ahead of us."



STEWART COOPER, Garden City High Bearcats — (On falling to Bronte) "We turned the ball over too many times. And in critical situations, we didn't capitalize. We had a fourth and three and missed a pass completion inside their 20. If we had gotten in, then it might have been a different game. They some bounces go their way. We played real good defense, especially in the first half." (On rebounding at Eden) "We still have a shot at it, if we can win the rest of our games. They've had some injuries but they're still real quick. They run the veer and can break the big one on any given play. We're going to try to open things up a little bit more. We're not dead yet."

TOM RAMSEY, Colorado High Wolves — (On stifling Ozona on the road) "We played probably as well as we can play. We had no turnovers by the offense and had 350 yards. The defense held Ozona to the fewest points it has scored in two years. We were able to mix it up real good. We have three players that are injured. It depends on how they look Friday as to if they'll start Friday for us. We were bruised up pretty good at Ozona. They were physical." (On taking on Ozona) "Now the plot thickens. They're in the top 10 and that pretty well covers it. They have great skill people, good defense...they do everything well. They're going to score. They have a lack of size but they're big enough where you can't run over them and they can manhandle you on defense if they get rolling. It should be a high scoring game but the team that has scored twice in the last four years has won."



RICHARD GIBSON, Grady High Wildcats — (On rallying past McCaulley) "We finally played some good football. We didn't start until midway through the third quarter. It was 14-0 at the half and 22-2 but in a span of eight minutes, we scored 31 points. Our defense picked up the tempo. McCaulley manhandled us for about a half but I think the turning point in the game was Jay Billingsley, from deep in our own territory, kicked the ball 54 yards against the wind and we pinned them there." (On keeping winning streak going against Borden Co.) "They have big ballclub and two good running backs and a fairly good passing game. It'll be a lot like Ira. Borden County beat them 36-30 and we felt we should have too. They're another one of the four teams that we feel we should beat if we play well."

HARRY HUDSON, Coahoma High Bulldogs — (On losing to unbeaten Crane) "It's another one of our usual unexpected things happening. From 2:58 in the first quarter to 10:50 in the second quarter, the scored 28 points. Our turnovers killed us. Crane has a fine football team that capitalized on everything we gave them. We had 339 yards rushing...we could have played in this game so well." (On trying to stay alive against Sonora) "We're back up again, we've regrouped. No. 1, last week when we were grading the film, we found we have quite a few young men who want to play football. We did have some effort. We expect a tough football game. Sonora is physical, has size and muscle. Their quarterback (Scott Miller) broke an arm during two-a-days but we expect him back and firing against us. We want to be more consistent. We need a win real bad to get our confidence back."



REBOUND AT A HIGH CLIP — San Antonio Spur David Lawrence (15) comes down with a missed San Diego shot Wednesday night during an exhibition game in San Antonio. The Spurs won the game, 143-104.

Schramm, Davis have own rivalry

DALLAS (AP) — All the intensity won't be on the field when the Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Raiders collide Sunday night. There will be some in the front offices, too.

Dallas Club President Tex Schramm, and Raider General Partner Al Davis are less than bosom buddies.

Schramm was openly critical of Davis trying to take the Raiders out of Oakland.

In fact, Schramm still refers to the Raiders as "Oakland" even though the courts, for the time being, have ruled they have a right to be in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Ironically, Dallas Coach Tom Landry and Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores speak to each other.

"Flores and I get along well to offset Davis and Schramm," Landry quipped.

Asked about the Schramm-Davis feud, Flores joked, "I didn't know they didn't get along."

Both teams claim to be the wingiest in the National Football League.

"With a record of 194-78-11 the Los Angeles Raiders stand as the only NFL team with a winning percentage of better than .700 for the 1963-1982 period," reads the Raider press guide.

Dallas countered with "the Cowboys' ledger reads 177-62-2, iving Dallas the NFL's best record over the past 17 years. The Cowboys also own the NFL's best record since the 1970 NFL-AFL merger, 135-50. They also had the league's best record of the 1970s, 105-39, 119-46, including playoffs."

One wag called the game "The Bluster Bowl."

Landry said on Tuesday the undefeated Cowboys had no illusions of a perfect 16-0 season.

"I'm surprised we are 7-0 because it is hard to do," Landry said. "All we were trying to do was turn the first half of the season 6-2."

Landry added, "Then if you finish the season 12-4 you have a good chance to be in the playoffs."

As far as the unbeaten streak is concerned, Landry said, "I don't think anybody is dwelling on that. The important thing is to play each game well. If it (a perfect record) works out like it did once for Miami, then it works out."

"The Raiders are the best team in the American Conference," Landry said. "The only two games they lost were real close."

Landry announced that injured wide receiver Tony Hill and offensive tackle Pat Donovan, who missed last Sunday's 37-7 victory over Philadelphia, will return.

Hill has been sidelined a month because of a sprained arch.

The Cowboys rated a four point favorite over Los Angeles by the oddsmakers.

USFL Breakers move team to New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The city has acquired its second professional football franchise, the Breakers of the United States Football League.

The 18 owners of the USFL unanimously approved the franchise's move from Boston at their annual meeting Tuesday in Houston, Breakers managing partner Randy Vataha said at a news conference.

"And I just might add that it was an enthusiastic vote on the part of the United States Football League," Vataha said.

Vataha and partner George Matthews needed only a two-thirds vote for the transfer. "We feel tremendous about the situation," Vataha said.

The main reason the Breakers wanted out of Boston was their home stadium, Boston University's 20,535-seat Nickerson Field, Vataha said.

"We were very sensitive to facilities and we wanted a downtown situation," Vataha said. "The Superdome was certainly a major factor in our decision."

With Vataha was Coach Dick Coury, who was voted 1982's USFL Coach of the Year after leading the Breakers to an 11-7 season.

"We're real excited about coming into your city," Coury told reporters. "The fan reaction that you have in the Superdome itself — it's just real exciting."

Coury said there were no immediate plans to change the Breakers' name.

"Shoot, there's a lot of water around here," he said.

Sands High mourns coach's death

ACKERLY — An apparent heart attack caused the death of Sands High School assistant football coach Ken Peters during Friday night's game against Roby, Howard County justice of the peace Lewis Heflin has ruled.

Peters, 27, collapsed during the fourth quarter of the game and was rushed to Malone-Hogan Hospital where efforts to revive him proved unsuccessful. Funeral services were held Monday.

A graduate of Eldorado High School and Angelo State University, Peters had joined the Mustang staff this season after coaching at District 7-A rival Klondike last year. Yet in that short time, players, students and school personnel had come to respect him.

"He's the type of individual," said SHS principal Ricky Mantooth, "who is you know for a day would know for a lifetime. He was very good for our system. You don't often find a coach that is morally strong in the classroom as well as on the field."

In addition to assisting head coach Jim White in football, Peters had been the assistant basketball coach and taught English at the high school. He is surviv-

ed by his wife, Lisa, and two sons, Ross and Dusty.

"What we've got to keep in mind is that he would have wanted us to go on," said White whose team will continue its schedule Friday against highly-regarded Roscoe. "He did a super job for us. This is as tough as anything I've ever done. We all went to the funeral Monday and were all feeling down. The sermon kind of lifted us up. We've heard it before but it was what we wanted to hear right then."

"We've just got to shoot in positive direction," he said.

Peters' death is the second tragedy involving the Sands High football team in the last year. While traveling from a non-district game last fall against Smyer, a pick-up truck rammed the back of the Mustang bus parked on the side of the road east of Levelland. The collision killed the driver of pick-up and seriously injured the driver of the Sands bus.

Prior to coaching at Sands and a season at Klondike, Peters had served the Nixon school district. He was a veteran of six coaching seasons. — GREG JAKLEWICZ

Parker among latest free agents

NEW YORK (AP) — Two-time National League batting champion Dave Parker and two of baseball's premier relief pitchers, Kent Tekulve and Rich Gossage, are among the latest entries into baseball's free-agent sweepstakes.

Twelve players — nine of them pitchers — filed with the Major League Players Association for free agency on Tuesday, bringing to 21 the total of players who have filed.

However, pitcher John Montefusco, who could have become a free agent, re-signed for a reported \$1.5 million over three years with the New York Yankees, who picked him up from San Diego in

August.

In addition to Parker, Tekulve and Gossage, the others declaring free agency were pitchers Tom Underwood, Doug Bird, Don Hood, Dan Schatzeder, Dennis Lamp, Doug Bair and Jim Bibby and outfielders Warren Cromartie and Dennis Walling.

Players who have played out their options have 15 days from the end of the World Series to declare for free agency — meaning until Nov. 1. They can still, however, sign with their old clubs until 48 hours before the re-entry draft, to be held Nov. 7.

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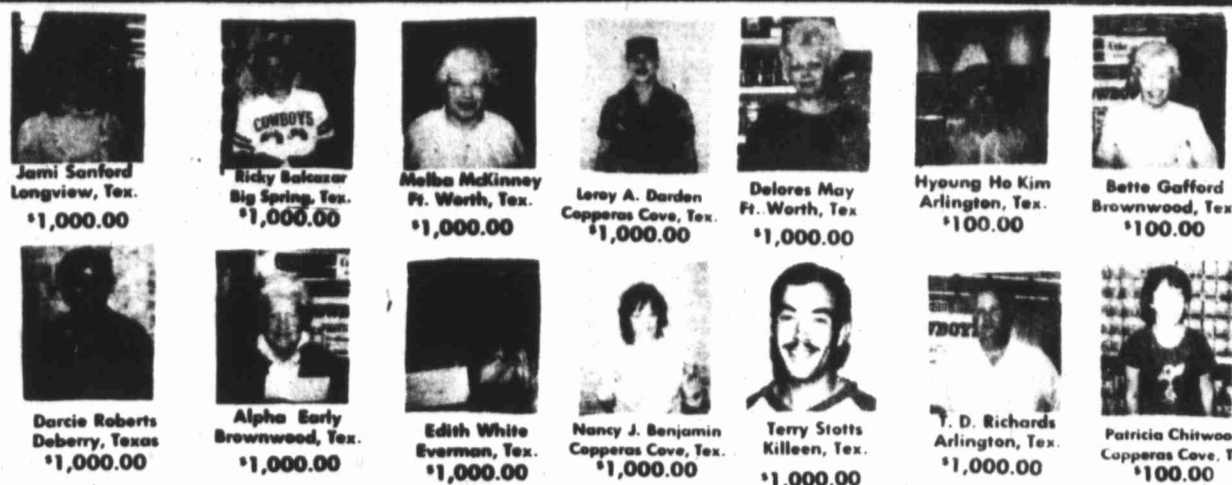
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Series gives ABC grand slam

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The World Series gave ABC a ratings grand slam — filling four spots in the weekly Nielsen rankings and ruining CBS' chances for a three-week sweep of the fall season.

On the strength of the baseball championship, ABC won the week ending Oct. 16 by 2.2 rating points. ABC now has a narrow point lead for the season — 18.2 to CBS' 18.0 and NBC's 15.3.

But ABC's margin of victory was the slimmest for a World Series network since 1976, when the separation was 1.5 points.

The opening game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Philadelphia Phillies was the top-rated show of the week. Game Two was second, Game Three was fifth, and Game Five, which gave Baltimore the best-of-seven Series, was sixth.

The final game, played Sunday afternoon, ran into prime time and was counted in the ratings. Game Four, played Saturday afternoon, was not counted since it did not run over.

ABC won the week in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey with a rating of 20.2. CBS was second with 18.0 and NBC trailed with 15.3. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute, 20.2 percent of the nation's homes with televisions were watching ABC.

Most of ABC's popular shows were pre-empted by the Series and none of the network's regular programs finished in the Top 10.

The highest-rated regular show, in third place, was CBS' "Simon & Simon." The network's "AfterMASH" was fourth.

NBC's only entry in the Top 10 was the movie "Adam," which was seventh. "Adam" told of a Florida couple whose son was kidnapped and killed and their subsequent fight for a national law registering missing children.

"The Country Music Awards" on CBS was eighth,

and the network's "Magnum, P.I." and "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" completed the Top 10.

The week is difficult to assess because of the World Series. However, the earlier pattern of most new shows occupying the bottom of the ratings chart seems to be continuing.

NBC's "Hill Street Blues" made its season debut in 18th place and "Silver Spoons" made its season return in 36th place.

The lowest-rated show of the week was NBC's "First Camera," which seems to have taken over permanent possession of that spot. The bottom five in descending order were CBS' "Cutter to Houston," CBS' John Glenn political telecast, NBC's "For Love and Honor," NBC's "Coneheads" special, and "First Camera."

CBS continued its domination of the evening news shows with a rating of 10.6. NBC was second with 10.6 and ABC was third with 10.0.

Here are the week's 15 top programs:

1. World Series Game No. 1, ABC, a rating of 27.3 or 22.8 million households.
2. World Series Game No. 2, ABC, 26.8 or 22.4 million.
3. "Simon & Simon," CBS, 26.0 or 21.7 million.
4. "AfterMASH," CBS, 24.2 or 20.2 million.
5. World Series Game No. 3, 23.9 or 20.0 million.
6. World Series Game No. 5, 23.5 or 19.6 million.
7. Movie "Adam," NBC, 23.0 or 19.2 million.
8. "The Country Music Awards," CBS, 22.6 or 18.9 million.
9. "Magnum, P.I.," CBS, 22.4 or 18.7 million.
10. "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," CBS, 22.3 or 18.6 million.
11. "The A-Team," NBC, 22.1 or 18.5 million.
12. "Dallas," CBS, 21.6 or 18.1 million.
13. Tie "60 Minutes," CBS, 21.6 or 18.1 million.
14. "The Love Boat," ABC, 21.4 or 17.9 million.
15. "Knots Landing," CBS, 19.8 or 16.5 million.

School providing own food

SHWANNANOVA, N.C. (AP) — When students at Warren Wilson College sit down to a dinner of pork chops in the cafeteria this week, they'll be eating pork from the school's own hogs.

Their vegetables and fruit, even their apple juice, will be courtesy of the school's garden and orchard.

Food service director Franz Kop says the homegrown food is part of the school's plan to become more self-sufficient.

"This gives us an opportunity to provide a lot of food for ourselves," said Kop, who took over operation of the new service June 1. "It also saves us at least 25 percent of the money we were spending on an outside food service."

Warren Wilson, a four-year liberal arts school in the western North Carolina mountains near Asheville, was founded almost 90 years ago as the Mountain Farm School for Boys. The 1,070-acre campus includes a 300-acre working farm.

All of Warren Wilson's 525 students are required to work 20 hours a week on the farm or maintaining the campus to earn room and board.

Wilson Summerville, public information director, said school officials decided last year to increase the farm's output and use more of the products in the cafeteria. The garden space was enlarged and more livestock was added.

The school now has 190 hogs and 480 head of beef cattle. The first four hogs were slaughtered last week and the cafeteria began serving the school's pork this week. Kop said the meat is approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is classified as choice.

Earlier this year, students spent days harvesting corn, green beans, tomatoes and other vegetables from the seven-acre garden. Kop said, then peeled hundreds of pounds of the vegetables.

"We might spend a day or two peeling 300 or 400 pounds of tomatoes, then another day getting corn ready for the freezer," he said.

School officials also hope to raise enough money to build a cannery near the garden.

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New Rich Roasted Taste
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Try the cereal Mikey likes!

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35¢

STORE COUPON • NO EXPIRATION DATE **5012**

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Cinnamon Flavor Life® Cereal
The Nutritious Cereal Even Kids Like!

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50¢ **MANUFACTURER'S COUPON** **50¢**
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Save 50¢
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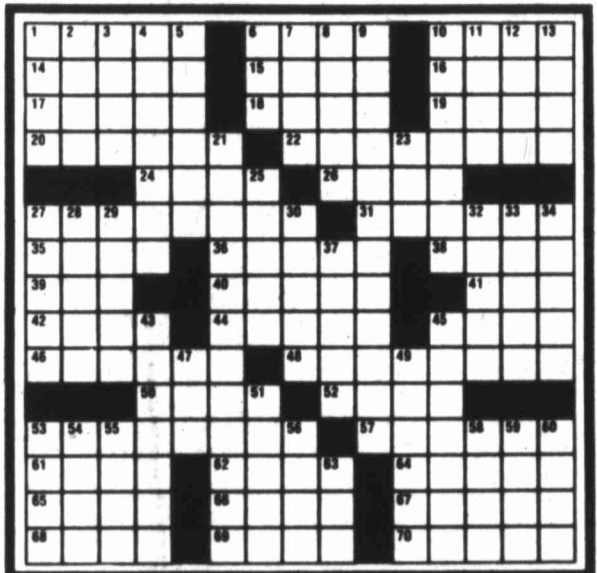
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Geach
BUZ SAWYER
GASOLINE ALLEY
MUPPETS
BEETLE BAILEY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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 - 10 Fastener
 - 14 Lend — (listen)
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 - 24 Particle
 - 26 Vendetta
 - 27 Gets off at the airport
 - 31 Had a craving for
 - 35 Periods of time
 - 36 Opera by Gounod
 - 38 Gassy material
 - 39 Dress stone
 - 40 Gandhi's land
 - 41 Crew members
 - 42 "— do any-thing—"
 - 44 Bagin
 - 45 Matador's foe
 - 46 Laminic
 - 48 Followman
 - 50 Certain tide
 - 52 Handout
 - 53 Directing principle
 - 57 Scandinavian
 - 61 King of Norway
 - 62 Egyptian nature goddess
 - 64 Net
 - 65 Ballet position
 - 66 Ford city
 - 67 Pittsburgh commodity
 - 68 To — his own
 - 69 Dickens character
 - 70 Sing, Swiss style
 - 72 "It's — to tell a lie"
 - 73 Pre-Easter period
 - 21 The act of taking
 - 23 Signal
 - 25 Intended
 - 27 Jeans material
 - 28 Heath
 - 29 Infidel
 - 30 African region
 - 32 Discharge from the military, for short
 - 33 January: Sp. Contributor
 - 37 Feathered
 - 43 Biblical land
 - 45 Upon that
 - 47 Roman house
 - 49 Sleek
 - 51 Antiquated
 - 53 English poet
 - 54 — podrida
 - 55 Secular
 - 56 Little brook
 - 58 Parished
 - 59 Arrow poison
 - 60 Compartment
 - 63 The sun

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHEN THE LEAVES STOP FALLING, FALL STARTS LEAVING."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Poor Mrs. Scott passed away. She was quite old."
"But, you're still quite NEW, aren't you, Grandma?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day when you have all sorts of new ideas by which you can tune in on persons and conditions about you and get the essence of what they will be able to do for you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to expand both in foreign lands and here and become more successful in the future. Contact close friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have expertise that a businessman would appreciate, so bring it to his attention and you can soon have a greater income.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A partner may have ideas for a new contract, so listen with care and appreciate its good points. Utilize these ideas.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Be more cooperative with those whom you are associated at work and you gain a far better understanding.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Get in touch with those who can be of assistance where matters of beauty and recreation are concerned, and feel happier.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Kin expect you to assist them in improving your mutual surroundings, so be more than willing to do that.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more direct in letting allies know what they can do for you and gain more happiness. You've been too evasive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy with property affairs as well as finding new methods by which to increase your regular income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look to your best friends for having a good time now at your favorite hobbies. You need to let your hair down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal today for taking family ties to places where they can learn about inventions, modern ways of doing business, etc.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Making new acquaintances and renewing old ones is fine now, but sensibly. Set aside time for reflection.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get in touch with a bigwig who can give you the data you need so that you can extend your activities and improve assets.

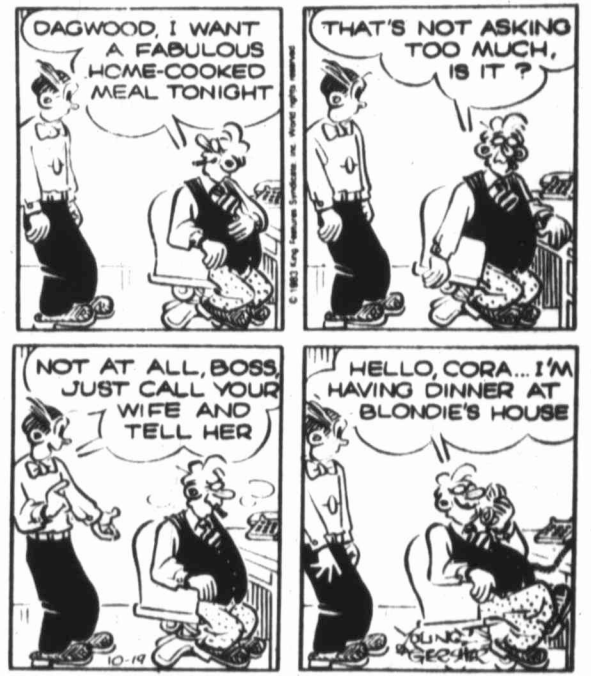
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be one of those fascinating young persons who is very capable and be always working at something constructive and progressive and who will have no difficulty at expressing himself, or herself.

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



BLONDIE



LOLLY



HI & LOIS



Geech



SNUFFY SMITH



BUZ SAWYER



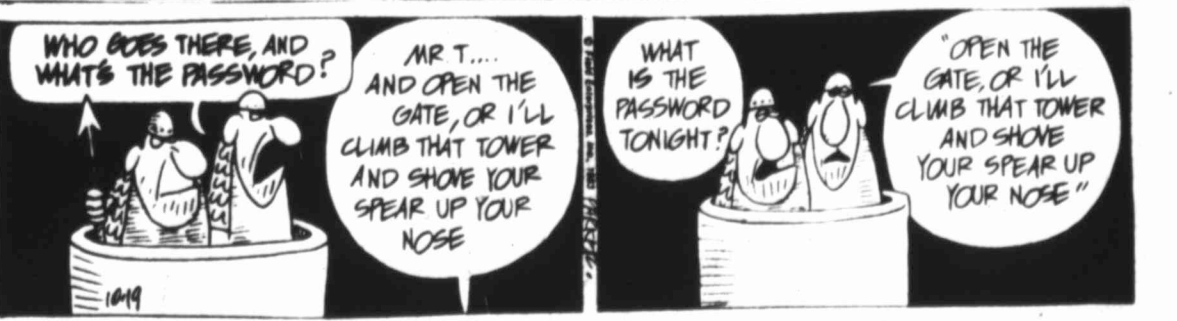
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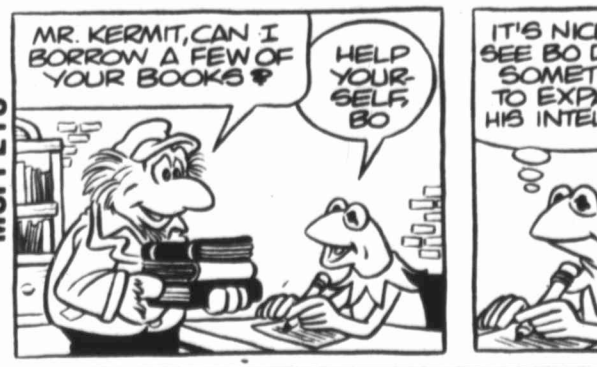
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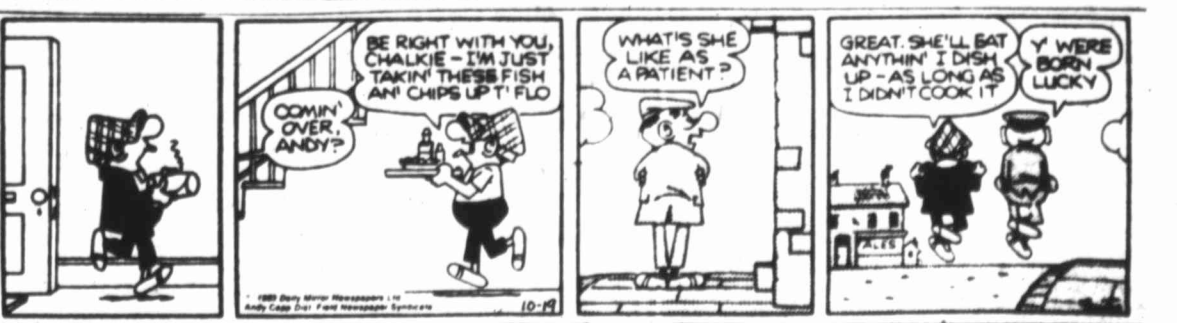
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MUPPETS



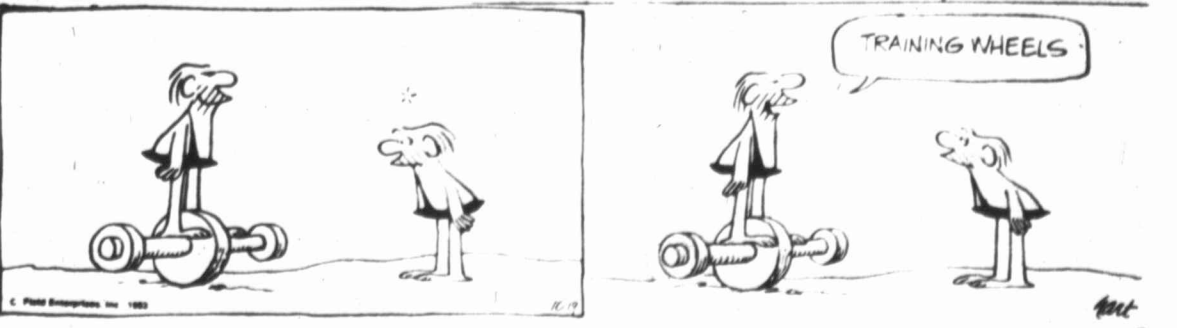
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\$900



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Office Hours: Mon-Sat, 8:30-5:30

NEW LISTINGS
DON'T WAIT - 3 bdrm 2 bath ref air, utility room, shop, lrg fenced yard. Low interest assumable FHA loan. \$35,500

ALMOST A GIVE-AWAY - At \$5,500 below FHA appraisal. Ref air, cent heat, new carpeting, two living areas, large fenced lot. This is a beautiful brick 3 bdrm 2 ba home in superb condition. Act now to take advantage of the best deal in town. \$40,900

QUIET CORNER - Lovely paneled 2 bdrm with low payments and low interest assumable loan. \$32,900

1982 MOBILE HOME - 14x30 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$2,100 down and take over payments.

PRICE REDUCED - 3 bdrm 2 bath brick near Ackery. Two large living areas, utility room, ceiling, storm cellar, pool, fruit trees, two acres. \$39,900

REDECORATED - 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick with 2 furnished rental apart ments. Owner will finance. \$47,500

KENTWOOD - Near school, dbl garage, large lot. \$44,500

LARGE 2 BDRM - Owner will finance brick on East 18th. 13K24 living room, lots of storage, carpet, and workshop. \$41,500

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NEW RESIDENTIAL AREA IN THE CORONADO HILLS ADDITION
NEW HOMES TO BE BUILT - PRICED FROM THE 80'S
SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION BY RODNEY WICKIE - JLU BUILDERS
BOLD, NEW DESIGNS
QUALITY LOCATION
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATION BY HOME REALTORS

SPARKLING NEW - You must see this delightful home with its huge master bedroom, den w/terrace, dining area w/bay window, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, large utility room and many other features. \$60,000

Big Spring Herald
Real Estate

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BEST VIEW IN WEST TEXAS - 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 4500 sq. ft. Magnificent
HIGHLAND SOUTH & CORONADO
SEEING IS BELIEVING - Lush Highland So. home, all the extras.

KENTWOOD & WORTH PEELER
BEAUTIFUL DECOR - On this spacious 2 story 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 TOWN PRIVACY - Natural beauty for 42.2 on 1 acre.

PARKHILL
LUXURIOUS SPACE! - Kingsize 4.3.2 home, quality built, 990's
CAREFREE LIFESTYLE - Great pool & beautiful 3.2.2 home, 990's

CENTRAL AREAS
FAMILY PLEASER - Huge 3.2.2, country kit & bsmt. \$40's
PEEL LIKE HOME - Cozy & neat 3 bdrm, ref air & gar \$50's

MARCY AREAS
BE DEMANDING - 9 1/2% rate, gorgeous 3.2.2 brick, appraised, \$60's
BEAUTIFUL DEAL - 3.2.2 lrg rm, \$7000 for 2nd, 1 1/2% FHA, 10'

COUNTRY HOMES, LAND & COMMERCIAL
PREMIER ACRES ESTATE - Restored 2 story, Silver Heels, 17 ac.
COUNTRY FINEST - Custom 3.2.2, dream kit, Coahoma Sch, 990's

IF WE DON'T
SELL YOUR HOME,
WE'LL BUY IT.*

Some conditions and limitations apply. To see if you qualify, call your ERA Real Estate Specialist and review the Sellers Security plan contract.

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9:00-5:00 Mon-Fri.; 9:00-1:00 Sat.

HOOPER GAY 263-4563 BETTY SORENSEN 267-9926
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FREE MARKET ANALYSIS - APPRAISALS - FINANCING AVAILABLE - 7-4833
NEW LISTING - Assumable VA Loan at 8 1/2% - Corner lot pay at \$21,000.

DREAM HOME - On Bottler Rd., custom bilt on 3 ac, 3 1/2 x 2, fantastic view.
FOUR YEARS OLD - With 3 1/2 x 2, lovely pool, all the extras, priced to sell.

HIGHLAND ELEGANCE WITH - 3.2.2, pool, flagstone patio, privacy fence.
TWO KENTWOOD BEAUTIES - 3.2.2, Pp, fenced, one appraised, priced right.

EIGHTEEN AC - 3.2 bdt cpl, cen ht air, 2 good wells, Oasis Addn.
BAYLOR ST. - BV house to assume or owner finance, 3.2.1, ref. air.
CALVIN ST. - BV 4 1/4, corner lot near Marcy. Price just reduced.

ELEVENTH PL. - 4 br, well kept home, storm wind doors, KIT remodeled.
RESTORERS DELIGHT - On this early day home, over 3,000 sq. ft. cor lot.
MORRISON ST. - BV, with storm cellar, storage, fenced yd, priced right.

PARKWAY - Assumable VA loan, 1700 sq. ft, ref air, cov patio, make offer.
ALABAMA ST. LOVELY - Lots of concrete, owner will finance, let's talk.
STORY BOOK HOUSE - FP, guest house, patio, many possibilities.

COUNTRY SETTING IN THE CITY - With fantastic view, water well.
MINI-FARM ON MIDWAY RD. - Roomy 2br with 1/2 ac, very neat, clean, \$38,500.
CHECK ON THIS - 2 or 3 br, cen ht air, pecan and fruit trees, lovely yd.

CORNER LOT - For this VA appraised home in quiet area, fenced yard.
VA APPRAISED - On this remodeled home near golf course, \$30's.
MOBILES - One in Forson, one on nice lot in City. Call today.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Mobiles and Park on Madison, Duplex on Ayford.
NEW RESTAURANT - With residence. Going business, on busy street.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - On East side with heavy traffic, 400 ft. of paved frontage, 2 blocks of paved frontage, adjoining property available too. Owner will finance and sell all or part. Good investment.

ACREAGE - On 11th Place, Oasis Addn, Buena Vista on Midway Rd., also we have big sites on Baylor St., Marrio, East 25th, and Oasis Addn.
COMMERCIAL LOTS ON SCURRY - 3 lots at \$10,000 each. Make offer.

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Lee Long, Listing Agent

\$151,000 Coronado super home, 4 1/2, water well, Jacuzzi.
\$156,000 Coronado executive, 3 1/2, gameroom.
\$136,000 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 4.88 acres.
\$125,000 Highland beauty - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal, inground pool, double garage.

\$118,000 Highland beauty, 3 1/2, new drapes and carpet.
\$115,000 Lease or buy, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool.
\$109,500 Everything, energy efficient, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunroom.
\$105,000 Split level, Kentwood Schools, 3.2.2.

\$85,000 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful, excellent condition, beautiful yard, 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus apt. with kitchen.
\$85,000 Super price, super floor plan, Coronado new construction.
\$83,500 Unique Kentwood 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage.
\$83,000 Good floor plan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Owner would carry 2nd. No approval loan.

\$81,000 Open living area, WBFP, split bedroom arrangement.
\$80,000 Spacious 4.2 on corner lot, ref air.
\$79,000 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces.
\$75,000 3 bedroom, 2 bath, super sized living.
\$75,000 Parkhill, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful grounds, guest house.
\$72,000 Beautifully landscaped, College Park, 3.2.2, remodeled and nice.
\$71,000 Good quiet location, Kentwood Schools, brick, 3.2.2.

Want Ads Will!
263-7331

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns listing various services and their rates, such as Real Estate, Child Care, Laundry, etc.

SHAFER
2000 Blvd
263-8251

COAHOMA SCHOOL - Lge mobil on 3 ac good well, shop & carport.
GOOD COMMERCIALS - Gregg, Johnson & 11th Pl.
E. 15TH - Corner, 2 br, basement, gar & CP fenced.
8.2 AC - Hwy, 350 good home site.
SILVER HILLS - 10 ac with house dairy barn & pens, good water.

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Wally Slatte, Broker, GRI
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Pickups 555

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Recreational Veh. 563

1984's are here, 1983's got to go. Can you beat Factory price on all 1983's. Pull types, and 5th wheels. No trades. 42-5th wheels, from \$38,000 up. We'll sell yours, Golden Gate RV, 915-394-4844

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1983 8' x 45' American Traveler Trailer, Washer and Dryer, dishwasher, ice maker, double air conditioners, 12' tip out, Whip in Campground, Big Spring, Texas, Lot 10

Travel Trailers 565

1987 24' WILLIAMS CRAFT Camper. Call 267-1992

26' GOOSENECK TRAILER with loading ramps. Call 267-9955 after 5:00 All day Saturday and Sunday.

Motorcycles 570

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, 267-8826

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED OFFERS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1983 10:00 A.M. FOR CONSIDERATION OF THE SALE OF ONE (1) 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS, 351 V8 4 DOOR, BROWN WITH WHITE VINYL TOP, LOADED, 64,000 MILES. BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF THE BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: GLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 1506 October 19 & 26, 1983

Need a special item? Classified has it! 263-7321

Parents outraged by strip search

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Outraged parents threatened to keep children out of classes after the school board refused to oust a white principal who ordered third-graders at a mostly black school searched for a missing \$10.

However, only four third-graders were reported absent today. "There's going to be a lot of action, legal and otherwise," shouted parent Louise Brown, one of about 25 parents who stormed out of the school board meeting Tuesday night after board members refused to remove principal Carol Carlson. "My little girl doesn't have to steal to make a living."

The parents charged that racism was a factor in the search, a charge denied by school officials. In the parking lot outside the Richland County District I headquarters, parents said they planned to protest by withdrawing their children from school and teaching the students themselves. "No school tomorrow," said one mother as she left the meeting. "We've tried the white man's methodology. Now we'll try our own."

Four of the third grade's 44 students were absent today, and two of them were confirmed sick, said board spokeswoman Janie Jones. Ms. Carlson reported that parents were not keeping their children out of school, said Ms. Jones. Eighty-seven percent of the 450 students at the school are black.

Some parents have charged it was a strip-search, an accusation denied by school Superintendent Gordon McAndrew, who said however that the principal showed poor judgment. Ms. Carlson, principal of Crane Creek Elementary School, ordered 40 pupils searched Sept. 19 to find \$10 stolen from a teacher's purse.

The pupils were separated by gender, herded into bathrooms and searched by staffers of the same sex. The missing \$10 later was found under a rug in a classroom and a student admitted taking it. Lee Catoe, a member of the Greater Columbia Community Relations Council, said the issue was not racial but administrative. But the district's inability to appease the parents was making it racial, said Catoe, whose organization works to improve black-white relations.

The board heard from parents, then went into a closed-door session. When the board reconvened publicly, it issued a statement saying it would not fire Ms. Carlson, although it admitted the way the search was handled was "unfortunate" and pledged to avoid such incidents in the future.

The statement said there had been five thefts at the school, including the one Sept. 19, and that students who committed the thefts are now receiving psychological counseling. Ms. Carlson has written to parents apologizing for the incident.

Eugene Washington, another parent, called on the group to "set up a tent and teach them ourselves." Washington said, "We want a principal we can trust with our children, who can respond in a crisis with rational judgment."

One black parent told reporters she was outraged that the principal still had her job. "If these children were white and the principal were black, they'd have had that principal out of there," said Iris Brown.

Edna Anderson, whose 8-year-old son was searched, said her child is afraid to go back to school. "A parent had to tell me about it," she said after the meeting. "He wouldn't tell me."

Bid results in son, goat

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — An inadvertent \$5 bid at an estate auction got Chuck Springer's goat. It also reunited him with his toddling 2-year-old son, who was responsible for the bid in the first place.

Springer went to the recent auction with his son, Charlie, and a van ready to haul away any good buys he might buy, said Springer's brother-in-law Quincy Gilliland.

During the course of the sale, Charlie roamed from his father. Springer looked about the crowd and suddenly heard the tot holler for his attention.

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LIFE SAVERS — Members of Big Spring Boy Scout Troop No. 16 recently underwent instruction in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Here the Scouts practice the life-saving technique on a dummy. Employees of Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital taught the four-week course sponsored by Cosden Oil & Chemical Co.

Jane Fonda criticizes NASA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda says the White House is trying to "turn NASA into a propaganda tool" by disapproving of her attendance at a space shuttle launching in June.

Her comments came Tuesday after the resignation of NASA's public affairs director, who said he was criticized by agency officials for saying he was pleased Miss Fonda attended the event. "I'm saddened that the White House and NASA have chosen to politicize the space program," Miss Fonda said in a telephone interview. "The space program should be for everyone. I think all Americans take pride in the space program. It represents the best in our country."

The Academy Award-winning actress, who attended the June shuttle launch with husband Tom Hayden, a state assemblyman and Vietnam-era anti-war activist, said she had been eager to go to the launch because it marked the first space flight for an American woman.

"Personally I had not felt particularly involved in the space program until Sally Ride became an astronaut," Miss Fonda said. "I think she is a real, very important role model for young women in particular."

White House officials were upset, according to newspaper accounts, saying the famous couple's attendance aroused "congressional and public criticism" because of their supposedly radical image.

"Some people see me as radical, but many other people see me as a role model," Miss Fonda said Tuesday. "Whether the White House likes me or not, I am a public figure. I wanted by my presence at that launching to show my support for the space program and for Sally Ride... Because the White House has a gender gap problem, doesn't mean that NASA should."

Hayden is a friend of Ms. Ride's father, Dale Ride, an administrator at Santa Monica Community College in Hayden's Assembly district. NASA public affairs director Brian Duff is stepping down after being quoted last June as saying he was "particularly pleased" that Miss Fonda was among the several hundred prominent women at a pre-lift-off reception.

"She's considered to be a role model by a lot of young women," he said. Duff wasn't asked to resign but said he lost "rapport" with senior NASA officials after the remark, and that hastened his departure.

NASA administrator James Beggs said the White House had "made it clear they weren't happy" about the matter, but said that other factors contributed to disputes with Duff. "What it sounds like to me is that the White House is trying to turn NASA into a propaganda tool," said Miss Fonda.

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BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, OCTOBER 19, 1983

Boxholder

2 found shot in car

An Ira woman and a Big Spring man Monday remained in Malone-Hogan Hospital recovering from gunshot wounds received early Monday.

Elida Gutierrez Luna, 31, of Ira remained in surgery Monday after suffering gunshot wounds in both hands and the chest. Faustino Ramirez Rios, 33, of 307 N.W. Ninth, was in stable condition in the intensive care unit at Malone-Hogan Hospital, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Police found Luna and Rios at 12:33 a.m. Monday in the back seat of a Lincoln Continental parked in the Town and Country Food Store parking lot at 1101 Lamesa Drive after receiving a report of injuries from an employee at the store, according to police reports.

Police arrested a man found near the car in connection with a charge of public intoxication. No other charges have been filed against him or anyone else, Lt. Alvis Jeffcoat said.

Police are continuing to investigate the shootings but are waiting until the victims are able to give statements to have a better idea of what happened.

Miss HC/SWCID pageant set for Oct. 20 at Howard College

Nineteen Howard County Junior College District women will be featured in the Miss HCSWCID pageant at Howard College Auditorium at 8 p.m., Oct. 20.

Eleven of the contestants will vie for the Miss Howard College title, while the other eight will compete for the Miss Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf title.

"Big Spring, Big Spring" is this year's theme for the pageant. The pageant will feature the contestants in a song and dance presentation along with campus wear, swimsuit and evening gown competition.

Miss HC 1982, Dana Erwin, and Miss SWCID 1982, Luann Burkhalter, will crown the winners. The winner of the Miss HC contest will go to the Miss Texas U.S.A. pageant.

Master of ceremonies will be Timothy Haynes, speech and drama instructor at Howard College. Fashion moderator and choreographer for the

event will be Cheryl Sparks. Entertainment will be provided by the Nighthawks, the New Dimension, Felicia Ford and Luann Burkhalter. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Prices are \$4 for adults and \$2 for HC-JCD personnel and students.

Miss HC contestants and sponsors are Brenda Salazar, Big Spring Hardware; Alicia Barnes, Jane's Flowers; Theresa Kuykendall, JCPenney Co.; Karla Dally, Carver's Pharmacy; Pam Riddle, Coahoma State Bank; Julie

Dudley, Westex Wrecking; Debi Young, Tall Texans of Lubbock; Jacqueline Williamson, Blum's Jewelers; Theresa Burke, Spring City Theater; Amy Ragan, A.J. Pirkie Insurance Company; and Gayla Paige, Howard Properties.

Miss SWCID contestants and sponsors are Teresa Janice, Something Different; Ruthie Stannitz, Highland Council of the Deaf; Debbie McCauley, Hitch-N-Post; Nina Hicks, Comet Cleaners; Sonia Gonzales, Endicott Johnson Shoes; Vickie Lehman, Mary Kay Cosmetics; Cathy Anderson, Jay Turner Enterprises; and Maureen O'Keefe, JRS Enterprises.

Crime Stoppers pays rewards to informants

Crime Stoppers Thursday authorized payment of \$750 in rewards to four anonymous callers who helped solve crimes in Howard County.

The callers' information led to the arrest of a fugitive suspect in a Big Spring murder case and three juveniles suspected of burglary.

Big Spring police were able to clear two burglaries at Radio Shack, the burglary of a Snyder school bus during a football game in Big Spring and an auto burglary in Sand Springs. A total of \$3,076 worth of stolen property was recovered by police and sheriff's deputies.

So far this year Crime Stoppers has paid more than \$6,000 in rewards. Tips to the Crime Stoppers hot line have resulted in the arrest and indictment of some 25 persons and the recovery of more than \$75,000 in stolen property, according to Tom Watson, vice president of Crime Stoppers.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information which leads to the arrest and indictment of persons involved in any felony crime. Callers may remain anonymous. The Crime Stoppers hot line phone number is 263-1151.

HC women take 4th, men in 7th at rodeo

Despite a first place finish in steer wrestling by Greg Stovall, Howard College men's rodeo team finished seventh at Vernon Regional Junior College last Thursday and Friday.

Stovall leads the Southwest Region in individual steer wrestling. The women's team, led by Kathy Cochran's second place in goat tying and Sissy Doss's fifth in breakaway roping and sixth in goat tying, finished fourth in Vernon and are now in third place in the 19-team region. The next rodeo will be held at Texas Tech Nov. 10-12.

BSSH luncheon scheduled

"A Mexican Fiesta" will be the theme for the Big Spring State Hospital's volunteer luncheon set for Oct. 20 at noon in the Alford Building auditorium. A general orientation for volunteers will be held in room C, from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. A tour of the facilities will be held at 1:15 p.m.

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Household Goods 531
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Miscellaneous 537
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33 1/3% OFF

Custom Made Levolor Mini-Blinds

Kopper Kettle 263-7134

Big Spring Mall

"HALLOWEEN SPECIAL"

Beauty Center 263-2161

★ Hair Cuts Now Only \$6⁰⁰

★ Perms Now Only \$20⁰⁰
Regular \$25.00

Operators
Patsy Morales
Fay Burleson
Precilla Marquez
Marcella Davis
Owner
Linda Marquez

CLOSED MONDAYS
• 263-2161 •

FALL FEST

10% to 50% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Shop all week for gigantic savings throughout the store! We're brimming with new fall merchandise...famous label fashions to everyday basics. Save now, even items that usually never go on sale!

Come see what's in store for you.
Saturday, October 22 — Last Day!

Shop 10:00
11
6:00

DUNLAPS
HIGHLAND CENTER



**PLAY
DALLAS
Cowboy
Football
GAME**

**WIN UP TO
\$1,000**



NEW GAME EACH WEEK



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

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

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

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

WINNING POSSIBILITIES

| Amount | Number of Cards | 1 Store Winn | 2 Store Winn | 3 Store Winn |
|---------|-----------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| \$2 | 9,435 | 1 in 106 | 1 in 33 | |
| \$10 | 500 | 1 in 2,000 | 1 in 667 | |
| \$100 | 50 | 1 in 20,000 | 1 in 6,667 | |
| \$1,000 | 15 | 1 in 66,666 | 1 in 22,222 | |

Program Data

\$701,920 prize money available in 16 weeks
160,000 total winning game pieces during program
1 in 100 are winning game pieces. Number of outlets 83. Program scheduled through Dec 19, 1983.

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

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

Prices Good Wed., Oct. 19 thru Sat., Oct. 22, 1983

T.V. SPECIAL

Limit 4 W/10 Food Order
Holly Farms USDA Grade A

Whole Fryers

4.99

Lb.

W-D BRAND
GOVERNMENT GRADE
U.S. CHOICE

Brand USDA Choice
Boneless New York
Strip Steaks

\$3.99

HICKORY SWEET HAM
WATER ADDED

Hickory Sweet 92% Lean Whole or Half Boneless Hams

\$1.99

Lb.

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON

Hickory Sweet Sliced Bacon (2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.99)

\$1.49

Lb.

PINKY PIG FRESH PORK

Boston Butt Pork Roast

\$1.19

Lb.

Mr. P's
Pizza

Mr. P's Asst. Pizza

\$1.99

3 1/2-Oz. Pkg.

50¢ OFF
on Any Danemark Bakery Product

(1 coupon per purchase please)
Good only at stores with Deli-Bakery

SURE SOLID

Sure Solid Deodorant

\$1.99

2 Oz.

Extra Strength Tylenol Capsules \$2.99
Stay Free Maxi Pads \$2.99

The Captain's Choice

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------|
| Fresh Whole Catfish lb. | \$1.99 |
| Fresh Catfish Fillets lb. | \$3.49 |
| Delicious Shark Fillets lb. | \$2.79 |
| Redfish Snapper Fillets lb. | \$2.99 |

| | |
|--|---------------|
| Frozen Eggo Waffles 17 Oz. | \$1.49 |
| For All Varieties Cream Pies 14 Oz. | \$1.19 |
| Family Pack Morton Donuts 14 | \$1.49 |
| Business Deep Dish Pie Shells 12 Oz. | 99¢ |
| Ovo Mls Crispers 20 Oz. | \$1.39 |
| Minute Maid Apple Juice 12 Oz. | 99¢ |

DELI - BAKERY

Save 2" x 1 lb. Virginia Style Baked Ham **\$2.99**

Half Slice or Old Fashioned Loaf \$2.99
Glazed Donuts \$1.99

Old Fashioned Buttermilk or Lemon Chess Pies **\$1.69**

Good only at Stores with Deli-Bakery

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

AM/FM Radio Telephone with built-in intercom for hand-free conversation **\$49.95**

Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo 11 Oz. **\$2.19**
Fearn-A-Mint 14 Oz. **\$1.79**

Maxair 52" Ceiling Fan 43-Speed/Reversible Antique Brass Finish **\$69.99**

MEAT VALUES

W-D Brand USDA Choice 5-7 Carve Rib Roast **\$2.99**

W-D Brand All Meat Bologna 99¢ lb. **\$1.49**
Holiday Brand Lunch Meats 89¢ lb. **59¢**

W-D Brand Whole 2-Lb. Pkg. Hog Sausage **\$1.59**

FROZEN FOOD






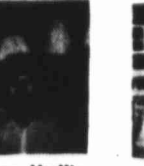








Astar Orange Juice **69¢**

Beef Stroganoff 10 Oz. **\$2.99**
Egg Beaters 17 Oz. **\$1.79**

Superbrand Ice Cream Bars or Sandwiches **\$1.59**

2602 SOUTH GREGG

Meet Some of Our Lucky Winners

| | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|---|--|--|
|  Jami Sanford Langview, Tex. \$1,000.00 |  Ricky Balczar Big Spring, Tex. \$1,000.00 |  Melba McKinney Ft. Worth, Tex. \$1,000.00 |  Larry A. Darden Copperas Cove, Tex. \$1,000.00 |  Dolores May Ft. Worth, Tex. \$1,000.00 |  Hyoung Ho Kim Arlington, Tex. \$100.00 |  Bette Gafford Brownwood, Tex. \$100.00 |
|  Darcie Roberts Deberry, Texas \$1,000.00 |  Alpha Early Brownwood, Tex. \$1,000.00 |  Edith White Everman, Tex. \$1,000.00 |  Nancy J. Benjamin Copperas Cove, Tex. \$1,000.00 |  Terry Stotts Killeen, Tex. \$1,000.00 |  T. D. Richards Arlington, Tex. \$1,000.00 |  Patricia Chitwood Copperas Cove, Tx. \$100.00 |



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T.V. SPECIAL




Superbrand Lowfat or

Homo Milk

89¢


Half Gal.



Harvest Fresh White Potatoes

\$1.99

20-lb. Bag



Limit 1 W/10 Pool Order

Tide Powdered Detergent

\$1.89

49 Oz.



Nice 'N Soft

BATHROOM TISSUE

89¢



Beer available in stores where the local laws & ordinances will permit

Miller Lite

12-Oz. Beer

\$2.29

6 Pk. Cans

You've Never had it so Crackin' Good!



Crackin' Good Saltine Crackers

2 for \$1



Crackin' Good Pies

2 for \$1

- Arrow Fabric Softener Sheets 38 79¢
- Deep South Waffle Syrup 34 99¢
- La Cucina Chip-on Tortilla Chips 8 79¢
- Pillsbury Assorted Flavors Cake Mixes 18 89¢
- Trufruit Strawberry Jam 32 \$1.39
- Price Breaker Concentrated Orange Juice Cocktail 64 \$1.39

Wine Available in Stores Where the Local Laws & Ordinances will Permit

Riunite D'Oro Wine

\$4.99

1.5 Liter

Almaden Wines 1.5 \$3.49

- Each Velveeta 32 \$3.49
- Hungry Jack Butter Tarts 2 88¢
- Each American or Pimento Cheese Singles 6 \$1.19
- Each (with Jalapeno) Casino Jack 6 \$1.49
- Superbrand Biscuits Butter-Me-Not 9 59¢
- Superbrand Sour Cream 16 99¢

- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Green Onions ... 3 99¢
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Green Cabbage ... 2 99¢
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Crisp Celery 2 79¢
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 East Texas Yams 3 39¢
- Superpop Popcorn 2 99¢
- Superpop Popcorn 3 99¢

Now More than Ever, We're Right for YOU!

| | |
|--|--|
|  Ranch Style Beans 3 for \$1 |  Heinz Strained Baby Food 5 for \$1 |
| Super Paper Towels 2 \$1.00 | Fabric Softener 2 99¢ |
| Super Detergent 2 \$1.00 | Corn Flakes 2 99¢ |
|  Thrufruit Grapefruit Juice 2 for \$1 |  Wolf Plain Chili 15 Oz. 89¢ |

DAIRY



Superbrand Buttermilk or Sweetmilk Biscuits

7 for \$1



Superbrand Swiss Style Yogurt

4 for \$1

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE



Red Delicious Apples

5 for 99¢



Texas Oranges

3 for 99¢



Superbrand Orange Juice

\$2.49

One Gal.

2602 SOUTH GREGG

Personal injury suits filed

Two personal injury lawsuits resulting from motor vehicle accidents have been filed in the 118th District Court.

Wanda S. McMurray of Big Spring filed suit Oct. 6 against Jesse Crane of 3701 W. Highway 80 in connection with an accident that occurred Nov. 9, 1981.

McMurray was driving her 1978 Pontiac Bonneville north on Wasson Road past the intersection of Wasson and Thorpe Lane when Crane, who was driving south on Wasson, made a left turn into her car, the suit alleges.

The suit charges Crane with failure to keep a proper lookout, failure to yield the right-of-way and failure to properly apply brakes in time.

McMurray is asking \$25,000 damages for injuries she

suffered in the accident. She claims the nerves and soft tissues in her head, neck and back were injured as a result of the accident. She also claims that she has suffered physical pain and mental anguish caused by the injuries and probably will continue to suffer for the rest of her life, the lawsuit states.

In another personal injury auto lawsuit filed Tuesday, R.T. Johnson and Glenda Addington, both of Big Spring, individually and on behalf of Addington's

minor son are suing Mike Ortega of 603 Bell for injuries and damages allegedly incurred during an accident July 18, 1982.

According to the suit, Johnson was driving his 1973 Oldsmobile stationwagon east on West Fourth and had stopped at a red light at the intersection with Gregg. Addington, who was driving a 1974 Oldsmobile in which her son was a passenger, stopped her car behind Johnson's, the suit states.



News of Big Spring Business and Industry



Bob's Custom Woodwork's crew is ready to serve you. Front row, Vickie Bell, Bob Noyes and Jan Noyes; second row, Elvin Bearden, Craig Neighbors, Pablo Jara, Chris Bonner; back row, Rick Cohn, Armando Nunez.

Bob's Custom Woodwork Is Three-Shops-In-One

Bob's Custom Woodwork is actually three businesses in one: General Contractor, "Furniture Doctor" Repair Service and the Strip Shop.

With all these services, it's hard to think of any home and business remodeling or repair job that Bob's Custom Woodwork couldn't handle.

As a General Contractor, Bob's provides turn-key construction on room additions, everything from slab to roof, including sheetrock, painting, electrical, plumbing and cabinets.

Remodeling is a specialty, including redesigned kitchens and baths. "The Furniture Doctor" shop offers complete repairs to furniture in your home or in the shop. This includes the repair and refinishing of antiques. Bob's has hard-to-find specialty hardware for trunks, chests and other furniture.

In The Strip Shop, they do wood and metal stripping for home and industry. Bob's will do the stripping and refinishing — or they'll strip an item and provide complete supplies for the do-it-yourselfer.

Bob's Custom Woodwork has the largest

selection of veneer and hardwood in Big Spring, plus a selection of door lock sets. They install microwave ovens, dishwashers, and Majestic heat circulating fireplaces and mantels.

They also handle insurance estimates and repairs.

There's no job too small or too large for Bob Noyes and his crew. Bob does the estimates and give his personal supervision to all jobs. His wife, Jan, oversees the Strip Shop, handles bookkeeping and customer service. Pablo Jara does framing carpentry and custom doors. Armando Nunez specializes in general carpentry, counter tops, installation of cabinets, custom doors and acoustical ceilings. Vickie Bell and Craig Neighbors do the stripping and refinishing. Elvin Bearden handles furniture repair. Chris Bonner does cabinets, bookcases and general carpentry, and Rick Cohn does general carpentry.

Bob's is located in Building 613 in the Industrial Park. The shop is open from 8 a.m. til noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Their number is 267-5811.

Southwest Computer Offers Many Services

Call Southwest Computer Service and let them update your business office operation.

They have served Big Spring and surrounding areas since 1976, providing computer service for accounts receivable, general ledger with financial reports and complete payroll systems.

Southwest provides computer programming and consultation, and they will program data on their computers or on a customer's computer.

The firm has word processing capabilities. In addition to computer service, they also offer datapoint computers for sale.

Southwest Computer Service is owned and operated by Wayne and Velda Bristow. They have recently moved into new offices in the State National Bank Building at 901 Main Street. For a no-obligation consultation to find out how computer service can help you, call them at 267-9427.

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