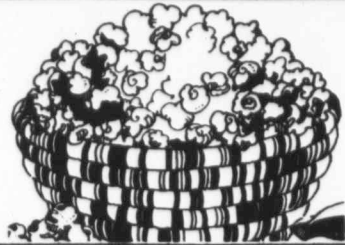




**Israeli firm
to study
water project**
Story, Page 3A



**Creative
pop corn
recipes**
Story, Page 7A



**Lady Steers
ranked third
in district**
Sports, Section B

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1984

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Spring Board

How's that?
Wrong number

Q. I'm still having trouble getting a telephone book delivered to my house. Whom can I call?
A. Southwestern Bell said the number it provided yesterday (1-951-2882) to the Herald is for coin customers only. To get a phone book, resident customers should call 1-915-2301. For business customers, the number is 1-951-2521.

Calendar:
LULAC

TODAY

• LULAC will meet at 7 p.m. at the Coors hospitality room. Those who had booths at the fiesta need to attend to claim their refunds.

THURSDAY

• The Tom Castle Country Western Band will have a concert at the Kentwood Older Adult Center at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge.

• The Staked Plains Lodge 598 AF & AM will hold its stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. The centennial program will be discussed.

FRIDAY

• A senior citizens dance is at 8 p.m. at Building 467 at the Industrial Park. Birthday night will be observed.

• The Western Sportsman Gun Club will sponsor a rimfire 22LR pistol and rifle match at 1:30 p.m. nine miles west on the Andrews Highway.

SATURDAY

• The Humane Society will host a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the old Prager building.

• The NAACP will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Gregg Street Exxon Station across from Baskin-Robbins.

• The Senior Citizens Center will host a playday for dominoes and other games from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants should bring their own lunches.

SUNDAY

• The Big Spring Symphony Guild will meet at 3 p.m. today at the Big Spring Country Club. Anyone interested in the symphony is invited to attend.

MONDAY

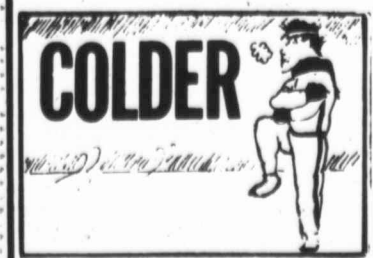
• The Organic Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the M.B. McFall home, 1710 State. Danny Harland will talk about using Propolis, or bee pollen for arthritis.

Tops on TV:
Mistral

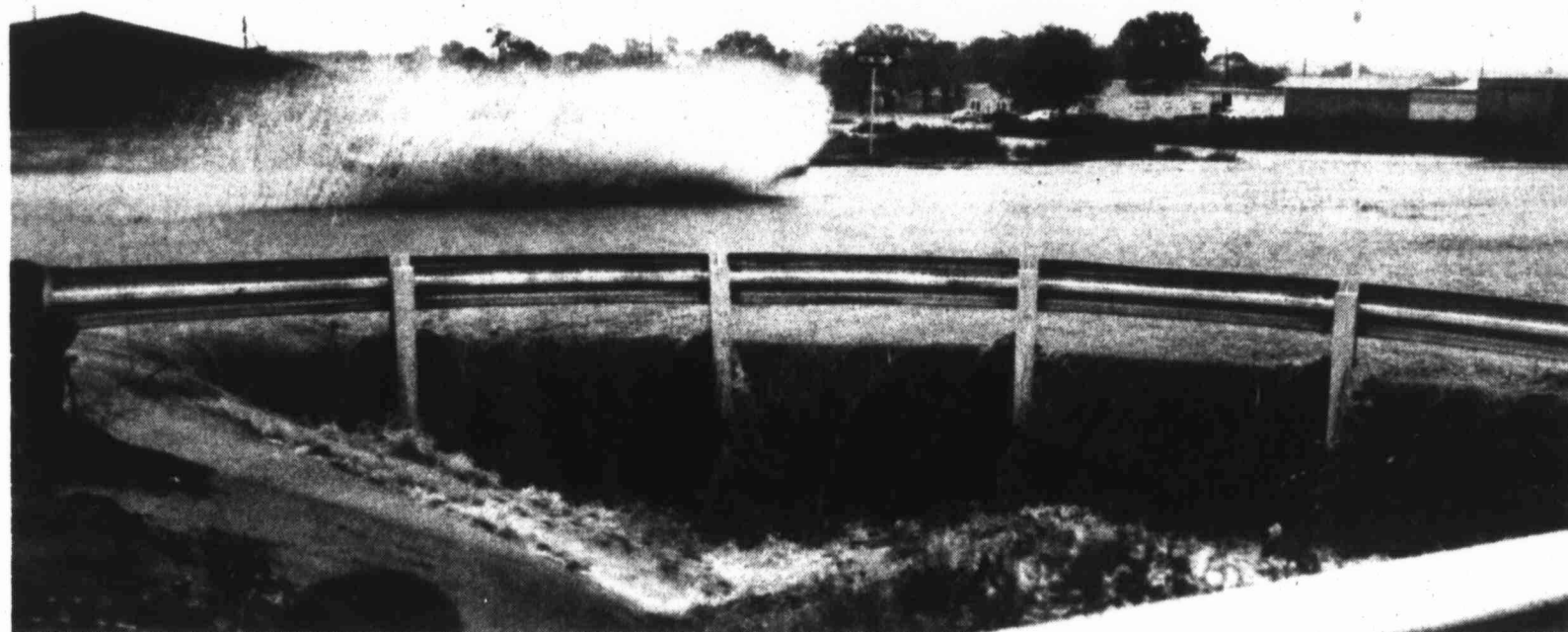
Part 3 of the series, "Mistral's Daughter," airs on CBS at 7 p.m. Look for part 2 of the season premiere of "St. Elsewhere" at 9 p.m. on channel 13. Season premieres of "Dynasty" at 8 p.m. and "Hotel" at 9 p.m., both on ABC, are also scheduled.

Outside:
Cold

Continued cloudy skies and a 50 percent chance of rain is forecast. Look for highs in the 60s with easterly to southeasterly winds, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight, lows will fall into the mid 50s with highs Thursday forecast to hit the mid 70s.



Droughtbuster



WATER OVER THE BRIDGE — Heavy rains flooded some area streets Tuesday afternoon and evening. Here, a storm sewer is flooded with run-off from a corner at Fourth and Circle.

Herald photo by John Rice



RAIN DANCING — An unidentified man steps lightly across the "Runnels River" during Tuesday's downpour. Streets were passable, except for certain low-lying areas.

3-inch rain quenches thirsty Howard County

A cold front roared into West Texas Tuesday, dropping temperatures into the 50s during the afternoon and dumping up to 4 inches of rain around the county.

Residents clad in summer clothing Tuesday morning were scurrying to find sweaters as temperatures dropped rapidly around noon. High winds kicked up dust from dry fields and partly cloudy skies quickly turned dark and rainy.

But the dust quickly disappeared as sporadic rains fell throughout the afternoon. Around 5 p.m. area streets began flooding when heavy rains began pouring down on the area. Rain continued through the night and was forecast to remain in the area through today.

The official rainfall tally, compiled at the U.S. Big Spring Field Station, was 2.76 inches Tuesday. That brings the September total to 2.84, making September the wettest month of 1984.

Rainfall to date is 6.77 inches. Normal to date is 14.96.

Tuesday's temperature fell to 44 degrees. Experiment station of

officials said the temperature was not a record although it was a sharp contrast to lows in previous nights in the mid 60s.

A total of 4.4 inches of rain was reported from the old Gay Hill School in Luther. Mrs. John Couch of Luther, who lives 16 miles out of Big Spring on the Gail Route, reported that 3½ inches of rain fell at her home.

"There's quite a bit of water out here. Water is running across the road," she said. Mrs. Couch said roads were still passable as of this morning.

Larry Shaw of Knott said he had received about 3 inches of rain at his home. More than 2 inches fell last night and another inch fell during the night.

Shaw said the heavy rains probably won't hurt what little cotton areas farmers have growing in their fields.

"I'm glad to see it rain. The good outweighs the bad," Shaw said. "It helps the outlook for next year." If no rain falls in September, it can mean a dry year the following year. See Rains page 2-A



BRRRR — Cameron Conner, 8, covers her face to avoid cold temperatures as she leaves Marcy after school Tuesday. Kids who headed for school Tuesday morning in warm temperatures found themselves caught out in the cold by mid-day.



NO SWIMMING HERE — Mrs. Goertz, a teachers' aide at Marcy School, directs traffic in front of the school. She has a toy fish in her pocket, which is filled with rain.

City OK's 3% raise

Pay plan adopted

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Big Spring City Council members Tuesday night agreed to accept a three-level pay plan, including a 3 percent pay raise for city employees.

Councilmen spent about one-half hour discussing the pay-scale proposal in closed session before adopting the plan. Under the plan, city employees would be separated into one of three pay programs — fire and police department employees, clerical and city staff employees, or directors of city departments.

According to City Manager Don Davis, all employees would receive a 3 percent pay raise with the exception of the department directors.

In the case of the directors, Davis would receive a 3 percent overall raise for directors' total salaries, but he could divide that sum at his discretion among the directors. Some directors could receive more than 3 percent increases, and some could receive less, he said before the council meeting Tuesday.

Davis is not included in any of the three pay scales, he said.

"I'm not in the habit of giving myself raises," he said.

In other action Tuesday night, the council awarded a bid to Republic Mineral Corp. to drill for oil and gas on almost 17 square acres of land located at the Big Spring. See Council page 2-A



PATH TO THE PAST — The main walking path of Scenic Mountain's CCC camp remains in good condition a half century after the New Deal Depression kids left Big Spring to build a park in Sweetwater.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Where the water's sweeter

CCC company abandoned Scenic Mountain's park

Lifting and loading. Chiseling and carving. Shoveling and digging. Blasting.

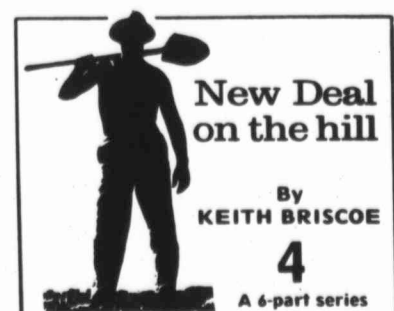
President Franklin Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps was back at work on Scenic Mountain's state park.

Idle for a month while a controversy swirled over the purchase of additional park land, the boys of Co. 1857 on Jan. 1, 1935, picked up their pick-axes and once again assaulted Big Spring's historic hill.

The Army's CCC troops had four months to build a park much less grandiose than the National Park Service had originally planned.

The road proved hard to haul. Veteran troops were being shipped to other camps, and new recruits straight from the Depression's welfare rolls had to be trained for work and conditioned to camp life.

Single boulders for the Roman wall buttressing the park's descending drive were taking three days to shape for the intricate construction. Thompson Richardson, the National Park's superintendent who had seen his plans for "an immense thing" chiseled in half, asked for another four-month extension in April. He got it. On July 23, Richardson told his



superiors in the Interior Department the park was "85 percent complete." But the pace plodded. Veterans continued to leave as fresh faces with untrained hands took their place. In the last week of July, Richardson hired a professional stonemason. Progress picked up, but disaster struck.

Remember the mess hall

At 3 a.m. on Aug. 5, the mess hall, the largest structure in Camp SP-45-T, went up in flames. Co. 1857 was thrown into disarray for the next fortnight while the troops scrambled to convert Barracks C into a new mess hall.

Work on the park came to a standstill. Richardson asked the CCC for another four-month extension. He got one month. The Army told the camp's new commander,

See CCC page 10-A

26 SEP 26

World Associated Press

Report targets Chinese

LONDON — Amnesty International says China has executed thousands of people during a nationwide anti-crime crackdown and is holding thousands of political prisoners in jails and labor camps.

Amnesty, which won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize for championing human rights, on Tuesday issued its first major report on Communist China since 1978.

The London-based organization said that during the first three months of the drive that began in August 1983 against common criminals "tens of thousands of arrests and several thousand executions are believed to have been carried out."

Amnesty, which opposes the death penalty, said prisoners were executed for offenses ranging from murder to molesting women and embezzlement.

China to rule Hong Kong

PEKING — Britain and China initialed a detailed agreement today that will return Hong Kong to Chinese rule in 1997 and promises that for 50 years after that, life there will remain much the same — including the continuance of capitalism and the right to strike, worship and travel.

Hong Kong's police and public servants may keep their jobs, English will be acceptable in the courts and government service, and the Hong Kong dollar will remain freely convertible — although the British monarch's picture will go.

Among privileges China promises to protect are the right to own property and to be defended in court.

The agreement, which is divided into three annexes and two position memoranda, will become effective upon ratification by the national assemblies of China and Britain. That ratification must come before June 30, 1985.

1 killed in boycott, riot

SOWETO, South Africa — Scattered violence was reported today, resulting in the death of a black youth, as more than 100,000 black students resumed a boycott when schools reopened after a vacation, officials said.

The vacation began a week early because of widespread boycotts and rioting.

The youth was struck by a bus and killed as the driver sped away from a crowd of youths throwing rocks in Soweto, Lt. Tom Jefferson said at police headquarters in Pretoria. He said that when police arrived, about 300 blacks asked them for protection from stone-throwers and were escorted home.

Jefferson said there also were scattered incidents of stone-throwing at buses and cars in other black townships east and west of Johannesburg.

Syria denounces Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan's decision to break ranks with 16 other Arab nations and restore diplomatic ties with Egypt after a 5½-year gap was denounced today by Syria, which threatened to "punish" Jordan with an Arab boycott.

Jordan was one of 17 Arab countries that severed relations with Egypt shortly after the late President Anwar Sadat and former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin signed a peace treaty on March 26, 1979.

None of the other Arab countries have restored formal ties with Egypt, and one of them — Syria — denounced Jordan's action Tuesday as "dangerous."

'The Israelis are acknowledged world experts in farming dry lands, and we've asked them to take a look and see if we can do the same things here.'

Garry Mauro land commissioner



The Israeli connection

Tel Aviv firm hired to help W. Texas bloom

AUSTIN (AP) — The first step has been taken in a project that state officials ultimately hope might lead to irrigation of dry West Texas land to make it agriculturally productive.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro announced Tuesday that an Israeli firm, Tahal Consulting Engineers Ltd. of Tel Aviv, will be paid \$14,000 to determine whether at least two tracts of state-owned land in the Trans-Pecos area would be suitable for such projects.

Mauro said further proposals, not yet implemented, call for experts to then prepare plans and cost estimates for possible large-scale demonstration farming projects using both sweetwater and brackish water.

Finally, actual demonstrations would be undertaken, hopefully paid for with private funds, Mauro said.

"This is not a lot of money being spent for a pie-in-the-sky project. We want something very practical that can be put into place very quickly," Mauro said.

Some state-owned land is leased for oil and gas exploration and production and some for agricultural purposes. But Mauro said considerable state land in West Texas is too dry to be agriculturally productive.

"The General Land Office manages more than 800,000 acres in West Texas, nearly 200,000 of which are virtually unproductive," he said. "The Israelis are acknowledged world experts in farming dry lands, and we've asked them to take a look and see if we can do the same things here."

After visits to Israel this year, Mauro and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said that na-

tion has developed farming methods which could be useful in parts of Texas.

"The Israelis have the most experience. The technology is available around the world, but theirs is the only place that uses it day in and day out for their survival," Mauro said.

Among methods the Israelis have is a drip irrigation technique which allows salt water to be used, he said.

"You can use very salty water and because of the heat, the salt will evaporate through the soil and never get into the root system. That same water, if you broadcast it or flooded it, would get into the root system or onto the leaves and kill the plants," Mauro said.

Robert King, an agriculture department official, said that with adequate water, the Trans-Pecos area might be a good cotton-producing region. Corn, trees such as pecans, canteloups and truck farming also might be possible there, Mauro said.

King said that if a way can be found to grow crops in the area, all landowners would benefit from higher property values. Mauro said he hopes ways could be found to make the land bring more lease income to the state.

Mauro said he wasn't looking for expensive ways to get water to the land, but techniques which would be economical for farmers.

"We know that if you're willing to spend enough money to draw water from deep enough, you can grow something in the desert. That's now what we're trying to do. We're trying to see if we can cost effectively make state lands more productive," he said.

Panel challenges Reagan farm plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A skeptical House panel, reacting to President Reagan's farm credit relief announcement, says farmers could have had help a year ago — if the administration had not turned down congressional initiatives.

"That the administration chose to announce a new credit program weeks before an election strikes me as a bit cynical," said Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., chairman of the Agriculture credit subcommittee.

"I have been particularly displeased with the administration's opposition to emergency credit legislation ... passed by the previous Congress and the current one by overwhelming bipartisan margins."

Jones referred to two bills that would have provided for rescheduling of government farm loans to producers in financial difficulty,

similar to a provision in the credit relief package Reagan offered last week.

"Had either of these bills been enacted in a timely fashion, thousands of farmers would still be in business who have now been liquidated," Jones told Agriculture Undersecretary Frank Naylor and Farmers Home Administration chief Charles Shuman.

Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., questioned Naylor about how many farmers actually would get help under the announced program, which also includes \$630 million to help guarantee existing commercial farm loans. Naylor said it will be a small fraction of the 20,000 or so farmers now in serious financial trouble, but said he could not be more specific.

"How do we know, Mr. Naylor, that this isn't symbolic or token?"

he asked, reflecting the skepticism of the Democrats who dominate the panel.

Naylor replied that the credit package was "the most extensively developed program I've ever participated in" and was drafted by the best minds in the banking and farm sectors.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., called the package similar to "a lot of things this committee tried to plead and cajole you to do these past couple of years. It looks like you've done a 360-degree turnaround."

But Naylor defended the timing of Reagan's announcement.

Nation Associated Press

Lawyers seek more fees

NEW YORK — The attorneys who obtained a \$180 million settlement for Vietnam veterans and others allegedly harmed by Agent Orange were back in court today seeking multimillion-dollar fees.

U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein of Brooklyn has scheduled two days of hearings at which lawyers, veterans and others can comment on how much money should go to the attorneys who brought a class-action suit against seven chemical companies and then settled on May 7.

About 105 law firms nationwide have filed claims estimated at between \$10 million and \$40 million, according to Steven Schlegel, a Chicago lawyer who had a leading role in negotiating the settlement. Schlegel said he personally has devoted more than five years of full-time work to the case.

Oscar fever hits H'wood

HOLLYWOOD — 'Tis autumn, the season when the film companies unveil their Oscar hopefuls, and the key word with movie marketeers is "platforming."

These aren't youth-aimed movies with saturation bookings (1,200 screens and up) and media blitzes (television ads worth \$5 million and up). This is quality, and that takes tender, loving care.

To platform a movie means to release it gradually, increasing the volume of theaters as its popularity grows. If the movie turns out to be a bomb, it can be retired to cable TV and cassettes with no added loss to the company.

IBM buys Rolm Corp.

NEW YORK — IBM Corp. said today it agreed to purchase Rolm Corp., a leading maker of telephone switching equipment, in an exchange of \$1.27 billion in securities.

The purchase is subject to approval by Rolm stockholders and clearance of federal antitrust laws.

"This is a major shocker," George Elling of the investment firm Oppenheimer & Co. said Tuesday, after International Business Machines confirmed it was engaged in merger talks with Rolm. "IBM is telling us that as a \$40 billion-plus company, they now want to be a major factor in almost all facets of the technology industry."

The merger would give IBM, the world's largest computer maker, a major boost in the industrywide drive toward combining the transmission of voice and data into a single system.

Stove ignites hotel fire

MERCED, Calif. — Tenants leaned out of their windows screaming to be rescued as a fire started by curtains over a stove caused \$200,000 damage to a hotel that had been converted to apartments.

Firefighters evacuated about 100 people without injury Tuesday night from the downtown Tioga Hotel in this town 130 miles southeast of San Francisco, said Fire Chief Ken Mitten.

Famous jazz drummer dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jazz drummer Shelly Manne died early today in a suburban hospital shortly after collapsing at his home, hospital officials said. He was 64.

There was no immediate indication of the cause of death, said Cathleen Kotarakos, a spokeswoman for Serra Memorial Health Center in Sun Valley.

Manne's death was confirmed by a nursing supervisor.

Manne was a composer, conductor and drummer who studied with drummer Billy Gladstone.

He founded Shelly's Manne Hole in Hollywood, a popular jazz club and meeting place for other entertainers during the 1970s.

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26 SEP 26

Opinion

Top job debates will help voters

Pundits predicted that presidential debates would become a permanent part of the political landscape after Richard Nixon and John Kennedy squared off in 1960. Yet there were no more debates until 1976 when President Ford agreed to debate Jimmy Carter three times. Four years later, Ronald Reagan met once with President Carter and independent candidate John Anderson. And now, President Reagan and Walter Mondale are scheduled to debate twice in October, and their running mates will meet once.

The Mondale camp wanted six debates, but the president's advisers correctly thought this would be too much. In fact, they were reluctant to have their man debate at all. This is understandable, given the fact that such forums generally favor the challenger, who can make points before a national audience by attacking the incumbent's record without having a similar record of his own to defend. Lesser-known challengers can also exploit televised debates to convey charm, personality and presence not recognized before. Such was the case 24 years ago, when the Democratic nominee, John F. Kennedy, a relatively obscure Massachusetts senator, became a celebrity immediately following his first television debate with the much-better-known Richard Nixon, vice president of the United States.

Thus, the Mondale forces hope that lightning will strike again so their candidate can turn what is expected to be a crushing electoral defeat into an upset victory. Their calculation presumes a great deal — that Mondale can outwit the president, whose communicative skills have consistently confounded his opponents.

Political debates have played an important part in shaping this country's history, as witness the emergence of Abraham Lincoln as a national figure following his debate with Stephen Douglas on the slavery issue. The advent of television has made presidential debates an integral part of the electoral process, and we look forward to this campaign's forensic contribution to history.



Joseph Kraft

Catholic currents

WASHINGTON — Dostoevsky was a gambler — like Nick the Greek. But apart from the label there is no similarity, and so it is with the link of the current debate among Catholics about religion and politics to the skirmishing between Reagan and Mondale on a subject bearing the same label.

The two candidates are in a vulgar scramble for votes that will not last two months more. But the Catholics are engaged in a definition of spiritual authority that will affect one of the world's supreme institutions in an enduring way.

A parent question of mankind at tests to the lineage of the debate among Catholics. They ask anew, what is rendered unto Caesar? And what unto God? They try to trace the limits of religious authority, heading up in the Pope and his bishops, in matters that engage the power of the state.

For the first half of this century the erosion of authority common to many institutions had remarkably little impact on the Catholic hierarchy. On the contrary, the upheavals that lasted through World War II exposed the dark caverns of the psyche. They thus discredited the shallow rationalism of the anti-clerical parties that posed a threat to the church in the 19th century. Moreover, opposition to communism after World War II imparted to the church, in the eyes of many people of all faiths, a kind of holy mission.

But three decades of postwar prosperity engendered changes of attitude among the faithful. Pope John XXIII attempted, between 1958 and 1963, to bring the church abreast of the new realities. Vatican Council II, convoked in 1962, opened the way to simplifications of the liturgy and in dress. A start was made on changing the church's position against birth control.

Reform, as is so often the case, only made an indent for new demands. Catholics in this country, particularly in the lower clergy, became perhaps the most liberal group in American politics. They took the lead in working for better race relations here, in denouncing American military actions in Vietnam and Latin America, and in pushing further for change in such

matters as women clergy and various forms of birth control. The bishops themselves began to question official doctrine on nuclear war.

Paul VI (1963-1978) and John Paul I (who reigned less than a year) did not move strongly against the new teachings. But John Paul II has sought a restoration of church authority and traditional doctrines. In pilgrimages to this country and Latin America, he has asserted himself against further reform. Reinforced by his views and example, cardinals and archbishops have seized occasions to reassert their authority.

In this country, church leaders found an opening in the relatively tolerant view of abortion expressed by such Catholic political figures as Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic candidate for vice president, Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York and Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. The new archbishop of New York, John O'Connor, has been outspoken in claiming that in matters of "faith and morals" Catholic political figures are bound to follow the teachings of the church. He has singled out abortion as a case where acceptance by such figures as Ferraro and Cuomo puts them at odds with Catholic doctrine.

But the last word has not rested with the highest religious authorities. Father Boff has contested the proceedings in Rome as a "Kafkaesque trial." Ferraro, Kennedy and Cuomo have all struck back at Archbishop O'Connor. Cuomo, in a notable speech at Notre Dame, asserted that "the Catholic who holds political office in a pluralistic democracy ... undertakes to help create conditions under which all can live ... where anybody who chooses may hold beliefs different from specifically Catholic ones."

No outsider can confidently predict what course the debate will now take. But one fact looms large. No matter what happens in the American election, resistance to the claims of the hierarchy is alive and well.

Joseph Kraft's reports on Washington, national affairs and trends are distributed nationally by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

What Mondale says:

HENCE, WITH CURRENT DEFICIT PROJECTIONS, AND UPWARD PRESSURE ON INTEREST RATES, A TAX INCREASE SEEMS INEVITABLE...



What voters hear:

BLAH, BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH, BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH, BLAH TAX INCREASE BLAH BLAH...



Jack Anderson

Pulling the plug on nuke plants

WASHINGTON — The nuclear power industry — already staggering under enormous construction-cost increases caused by safety concerns — may soon be "kneecapped" by more cancellations of plants now under construction.

And utility customers unlucky enough to be buying electricity from the affected companies could wind up paying huge rate increases to rescue the corporations from their sour investment in nuclear facilities.

That's the gist of a closely held federal agency report seen by my associates Michael Binstein and John Dillon. It paints a grim picture of the nuclear power industry's future.

"The earnings outlook for the nuclear sector clearly is not encouraging," the report notes with understatement. "Absent the unlikely emergence of strong demand and very large rate-hike approvals, several nuclear utilities will continue to labor under high financing costs, and earnings will sag."

The report warns: "Several bankruptcies are probable if regulators prohibit utilities from raising rates enough to cover a large share of the canceled projects."

But if the endangered utilities are allowed to pass the costs on to their customers and complete the power plants, they'll have to raise their rates anywhere from 40 percent to 80 percent, the report predicts.

The report identified 15 unfinished nuclear power plants on the danger list. Since then, five of them have been canceled.

Here are the 10 others that could be aborted:

- New Hampshire: Seabrook 1 and 2 (Public Service Co. of New Hampshire).
- Georgia: Vogtle 2 (Georgia Power Co.).
- Illinois: Carroll County 1 and 2

- (Commonwealth Edison).
- Texas: South Texas 2 (Houston Light and Power).
- Mississippi: Grand Gulf 2 (Mississippi Power and Light).
- Pennsylvania: Limerick 2 (Philadelphia Electric).
- Ohio: Perry (Cleveland Electric).
- Michigan: Midland (Consumers Power Co.).

The shaky condition of the nuclear power industry is no secret to investors. Sharp drops in nuclear utilities' earnings and the expectation of further adverse regulatory decisions have sent the price of these companies' stocks down an average of 20 percent in less than a year.

In desperation, nuclear power companies have turned to their accountants to minimize the true state of their sorry earnings position. A bookkeeping device, "allowance for funds used during construction," lets the company suppose a certain equity resulting from the cost of building a new plant — a supposition that would obviously be untenable if the plant were not completed.

The device further inflates a company's apparent income by allowing deduction of the interest costs on money borrowed for the construction.

"More than half of all reported income in 1983 may have been attributable to the non-cash credits that are permitted by this accounting procedure, and thus actual earnings have been greatly overstated," another internal government report warns, adding:

"In fact, cash earnings in 1983 were insufficient to cover dividend payments for several nuclear utilities. Such a development can be particularly damaging for 'income' stocks like electric utilities, because those who invest in such stocks usually place great importance on the security of dividend payments."

Investors' demonstrated wariness of nuclear utility stocks has led to a new worry: that the power companies will turn to the banks for their long-term financial needs. And if the bankers rashly make loans to utilities that later are forced into costly nuclear plant cancellations, the banks could find themselves in trouble.

SHIPPING SHORTAGE: The Pentagon will be spending hundreds of billions of dollars in the next five years getting American troops ready for combat assignments anywhere in the world.

But they may have no way to get there.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that it will take up to \$4 billion in subsidies, grants and tax breaks to make sure the ailing U.S. maritime industry will have enough sea-lift capacity to handle wartime emergencies.

The Pentagon is counting on ships to carry not only most of the combat troops overseas, but 95 percent of their supplies, including 99 percent of the fuel for military vehicles and planes.

WHOPPER OF THE WEEK: A CIA report several years ago predicted that the Soviet Union's oil production would fall to such a point that by 1984 it would be a net importer of oil. The chilling conclusion of this forecast was that the Kremlin, desperate for oil, would move to take over the Persian Gulf oil fields.

But a just-concluded study by the Brookings Institution points out that Soviet petroleum exports have actually risen in recent years. The study offers its own prediction: The Soviet Union will remain an energy-exporter well into the next decade.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

Today

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Sept. 26, the 270th day of 1984. There are 96 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 26, 1777, British troops occupied Philadelphia in the American Revolution.

On this date:

In 1789, Thomas Jefferson was appointed America's first secretary of state; John Jay became the first chief justice of the United States; Samuel Osgood became the first postmaster-general; and Edmund Jennings Randolph was named the first attorney general.

In 1820, pioneer Daniel Boone died in Missouri at age 85.

In 1835, Gaetano Donizetti's opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor," premiered in Naples.

In 1888, poet T.S. Eliot was born.

In 1898, composer George Gershwin was born.

In 1892, John Philip Sousa and his band performed in public for the first time, in Plainfield, N.J.

In 1914, the Federal Trade Commission was established.

In 1918, the Meuse-Argonne offensive against the Germans began during World War I.

In 1950, United Nations troops in the Korean War recaptured the South Korean capital of Seoul from the North Koreans.

In 1955, following word that

President Dwight D. Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack, the New York Stock Exchange saw its worst price break since 1929.

In 1960, the first of four televised debates between presidential candidates Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy took place in Chicago.



Billy Graham

Singles blues

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Sometimes I feel like I am carrying the whole world on my shoulders, and I am about to crack under the strain. I'm a single parent with two small children, trying to work and also taking classes so I can get a better job, but the stress is getting to me. How can I handle all this better so I don't break under the strain? — Mrs. K.K.W.

DEAR MRS. K.K.W.: The role of a single parent is not easy under the best of circumstances, and you need to think through some practical steps you can take to keep your workload manageable. Perhaps your classes could be taken over a slightly longer period of time, for example. Maybe you could reduce your workload by planning each week in advance as far as possible — menus, shopping, etc. Many churches today have programs to give practical help to people in your situation — providing programs for children each week so mothers can get out of the house, for example. These are only suggestions since I don't know your exact situation, of course; the point, however, is to take time to examine your life and see if you can take a few practical steps.

More importantly, let this be a time when you get your priorities right. Yes, you have many responsibilities — but your most important responsibility is to God. God cares about your situation. Furthermore, Christ wants to come into your life and help you deal with the stress you feel. He can give you inner peace and strength that you will never know otherwise, if you will turn to Him. Right now ask Christ to come into your life. Then seek His will for your life every day. Don't try to deal with your stress in wrong ways (such as drugs or alcohol), but get your strength from God.

Remember, too, that this is a crucial time for your children. Take time with them and let them know of your love, even if it means giving up something else that seems important.

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

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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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ACTOR DIES — Calif., hospital.

Veteran actor dead

SANTA MONICA — Walter Pidgeon, romantic actor who had the classics "Madam Curie" and "How Green Was My Valley" mourned by his legions, died Sept. 25. He was 87. Pidgeon was a veteran actor who had been in the business since 1919.

His attending physician, Skinner, said a before and after the hospital cause of death was pneumonia.

Pidgeon's star television career spanned decades and was two Academy Award films opposite "Mrs. Miniver" and "Madam Curie."

"I've beaten a record in an interview," he said. "I escaped from a brokerage career, would have poise and from regret, can say as much."

The Canadian started out doing in the 1920s and moved in 1926. But he did not until the late 1930s was cast opposite Miss Garson in "Madam Curie."

"It's a sad, sad, sad son said of Pidgeon her home in Idaho say — that we had a full, happy friendship."

"We got along ed. 'Somebody's ham and eggs' telegram asking of it, and signed."

Actor Jan remembered "wonderful man" same sort of guy a gentleman ... at him at all."

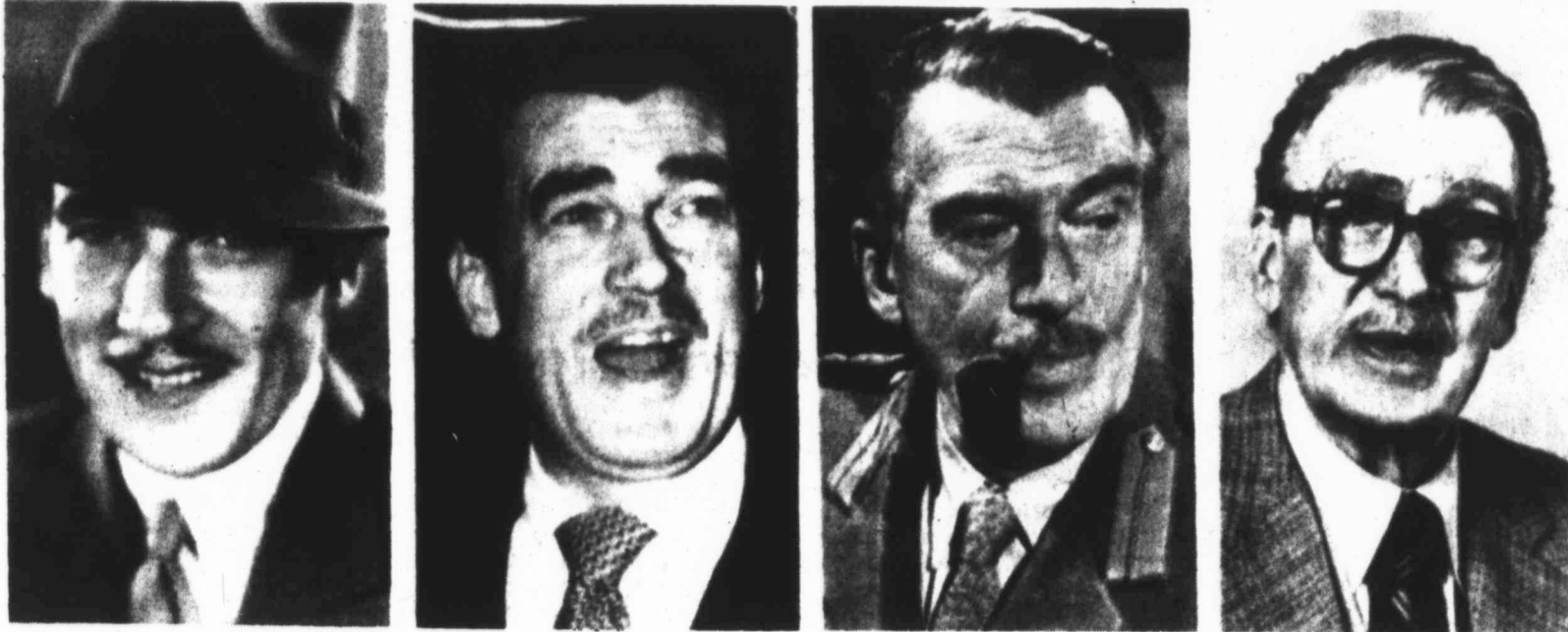
Although his serious and polished joyed needling and was an insular limericks.

"He had a humor," Miss "Nothing amuse tell me a funny serious scene."

Pidgeon's performance "Miniver" as Miss steady husband rescue of Brit Dunkirk so important that years later dressed as "Mr. and London 'Miniver' won Oscar for Miss also named best."

Pidgeon was the son of a busy John, New Brunswick in the Canadian War I but an injury from serving over.

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ACTOR DIES — Actor Walter Pidgeon died Tuesday in a Santa Monica, Calif., hospital. He was 87. Shown from left: in character for the 1930 film "Mlle. Modiste," out of character in 1944, in character for the 1962 film "The Two Colonels," and out of character in 1977.

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Veteran actor dead at 87

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Walter Pidgeon, the dignified romantic actor whose films included the classics "Mrs. Miniver" and "How Green Was My Valley," was mourned by his leading lady Greer Garson as a perfect partner who loved a funny story just before a serious scene.

Pidgeon, who made more than 100 films, died Tuesday, two days after his 87th birthday, said St. John's Hospital and Health Center spokeswoman Terri DeLange. The actor had been in the hospital since Sept. 19.

His attending physician, William Skinner, said a series of strokes before and after Pidgeon entered the hospital caused his death.

Pidgeon's stage, screen and television career spanned six decades and was highlighted by two Academy Award nominations in films opposite Miss Garson — "Mrs. Miniver" in 1942 and "Madam Curie" in 1943.

"I've beaten all the odds," he said in an interview six years ago. "I escaped from a bank career, a brokerage career, some roles that would have poisoned a Borgia ... and from regret. How many men can say as much?"

The Canadian-born Pidgeon started out doing musical comedy in the 1920s and made his first film in 1926. But he didn't achieve stardom until the late 1930s when he was cast opposite the British-born Miss Garson in eight films.

"It's a sad, sad thing," Miss Garson said of Pidgeon's death from her home in Dallas. "What can I say — that we had a most wonderful, happy friendship and a perfect partnership."

"We got along so well," she added. "Somebody said we were like ham and eggs. I sent him a telegram asking him what to make of it, and signed it 'Eggs.'"

Actor James Stewart remembered Pidgeon as "a wonderful man" who was "the same sort of guy off-screen as on — a gentleman ... and no meanness in him at all."

Although his screen image was serious and polished, Pidgeon enjoyed needling other performers and was an insatiable collector of limericks.

"He had a great sense of humor," Miss Garson recalled. "Nothing amused him more than to tell me a funny story just before a serious scene."

Pidgeon's performance in "Mrs. Miniver" as Miss Garson's rock-steady husband who joins the rescue of British soldiers at Dunkirk so impressed the public that years later he was still addressed as "Mr. Miniver" on Paris and London streets. "Mrs. Miniver" won the best actress Oscar for Miss Garson and was also named best picture in 1942.

Pidgeon was born Sept. 23, 1897, the son of a businessman in Saint John, New Brunswick. He enlisted in the Canadian army during World War I but an injury prevented him from serving overseas.

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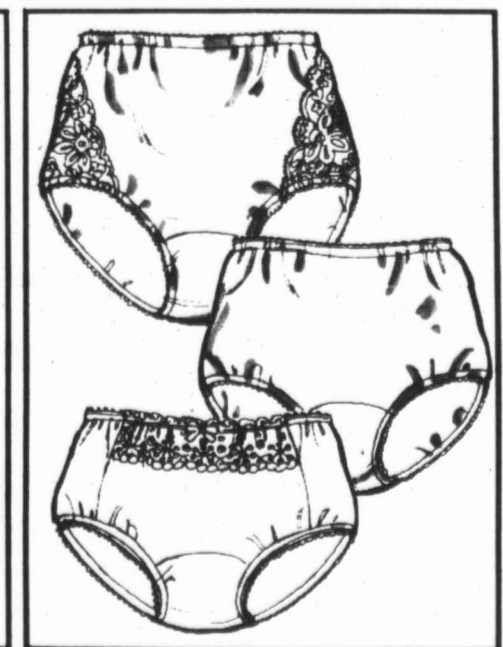
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Lifestyle



BRIMMING WITH FASHION — Two variations of the dipped brim hat are offered by Betmar Hats for fall. The felt hat with a crown that flows into the

brim, left, and a softer treatment of the man's fedora, right, are examples of the larger brimmed hat.



Dear Abby

Reader is 'Jack of all trades'

DEAR ABBY: Poor Chuck wrote to bemoan the abuse of his name — chuck-a-luck, woodchuck, up-chuck, etc.

How would he like to be a "Jack"? We have mountains, rivers, valleys, trees, fish, and even a cheese named after us. What does a person use to elevate a deflated tire? A jack. There's also the jackknife, the jackrabbit and the jackass. And how about the pumpkin with the grinning face carved in it? (It's not a "chuck-o'-lantern.")

What do they call stealing an airplane? Hijacking, of course. They even put jacks in the box. And after all that, we're expected to be nimble and quick enough to jump over a candlestick.

Then we end up with broken crowns at the bottom of a hill with a Jill who comes tumbling after.

JACK SHEEHAN, MINDEN, NEV.

DEAR JACK: Let us not forget the most important Jack — since you live in Nevada, have you never hit a jackpot?

DEAR ABBY: My great-great-great-grandfather was born and raised in Salt Lake City in the days when Mormons could have more than one wife at a time. Our family records show that he lived to be 99 years old, had 22 wives and a total of 136 children. According to our records, one of his wives presented him with twin boys when she was 23 and he was 97. I'm told it wasn't all that unusual back in those days.

J.F.S. IN OGDEN, UTAH



Dr. Donohue

Osteomalacia is adult rickets

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I was experiencing pain in and around the hip area and in my legs. My doctor says I suffer from osteomalacia, that my bones are not mineralizing. He wants me to get vitamin D to help my bones get stronger. I always got plenty of milk through my life. Why did I develop this bone problem? Is it osteoporosis, or different? — Mrs. W.W.

Osteomalacia and osteoporosis are different ailments. Osteomalacia is really the adult

version of childhood rickets. In the old days rickets developed from a lack of dietary vitamin D. Today, there is less of the problem because vitamin D is put into so many foods and because the vitamin is so widely available in supplement form. But the bone problem still can happen.

Some people have trouble absorbing nutrients, including vitamins, from their digestive tracts. Crohn's disease is an example of an illness that can cause such a deficiency. The patient cannot get the vitamin D from the digestive tract to the blood and to the bones.

Sometimes osteomalacia begins in a person who is totally housebound and not getting enough sunlight and whose diet does not supply the vitamin D he needs. Sun radiation converts a substance in the skin to vitamin D. That vitamin is needed to get the calcium into the blood. Without enough of it, bones get weak, resulting in pain and fractures. The hips are especially vulnerable.

Osteoporosis is a different process, although it shares the common element in that bones are the target. In osteoporosis, bones have enough calcium, but there is less substance. The bones have shrunk,

so they can't support body weight. They collapse. This happens quite often in women after menopause.

It is treated with calcium and female hormones. Exercise is a good preventive for it. Osteomalacia is treated by tending to the digestive or other problem causing the vitamin D deficiency and by providing additional vitamin D.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What causes extra toes or fingers in a new born baby? When is the best time for surgery to correct it, and is it safe? I need an answer. — L.A. It is just a trick of nature. Sometimes extra digits run in families. Often, there is no bone in the finger stub, just skin and some soft tissue. Surgery can be done to remove the extra structure; the procedure is safe. It isn't done until the child is nine months or older, though, for if bone is present extensive bleeding may occur. You don't want that to happen in the newborn period.

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

Center Point Club elects new officers

The Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met at the Kentwood Older Adults Center, Sept. 11.

New officers elected are: Lucille Petty, president; Jen Davidson, vice president; Ireba Griffith, secretary and treasurer; Hazel McCrary, council delegate; and Betty Cordes, reporter.

Frankie Walker provided the program for the meeting entitled, "Look Your Best". Club members discussed being Sitters at the Howard County Fair Womens Division and planned to donate a cake to be given away. Five members will attend an achievement program in Odessa Oct. 12.

The next meeting will be Sept. 25 at the center.

Wedding shower honors bride

Salem Baptist Church Fellowship Hall was the scene of a bridal shower that honored Mrs. Tony Motisette, recently. She is the former Sheri Walker.

Hostesses were Mmes. Bob Cathey, Wacey Cathey, James Coates, Clyde Montgomery, Woner Robinson and Jerrold Walker. They presented the honoree with a set of navy waterbed sheets, pillow cases and a blue carnation corsage.

Guests were registered at a round table covered with a floor-length white cloth and centered with an arrangement of blue silk flowers.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth overlaid by a blue linen. An arrangement of silk flowers in shades of blue was placed on the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Modisette were married Aug. 30 in Salem Baptist Church.

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Woman honored for 91st birthday

Mrs. Caroline Grissam was honored Sunday with a surprise party at Mountain View Lodge. She was celebrating her 91st birthday.

Grissam's favorites — chocolate and strawberry cake with lime punch — were served to the guests.

Mrs. Grissam is a longtime resident of Howard County. She moved here in 1924 with her husband, C.M. Grissam, and they lived in the Elbow Community for 56 years. She is now a resident of Mountain View Lodge.

Euna Ella of Clovis, N.M.; Nona and Dude Echols of Fields, N.M.; the Ray McKinnon family of Grandfalls; Belinda and Cody Downing of San Angelo; Jeannine and Michelle Johnson of Ackerly; the Clayton McKinnon family of Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinnon; Ross Hill; Dorothy and Mrs. Cauble; Margie Grissam; Ms. Smith; Pam Carter and James Soles.

Hosting the event were her daughters Rheba Cauble and Charlene McKinnon, and son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. G.J. Grissam from Brownwood. Gifts were displayed on a table covered with a yellow cloth. Mrs.

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By **TINA Lifesty**
Since its getting day season Thanksgiving since pop corn is those times, we run a few cr recipes.

A recommend corn is to place of popping oil popper, heavy sh or any heavy deep kernel of pop corn hot oil pops. Pop corn (or enough of the pan no mo deep). Shake or popped. Empty i add melted butter or use unseason recipes below.

Pop corn is on foods that is so as well as goo sugar-free snac right out of the fiber food that petite without sp

Donna Jackson County Library Funnel Cakes. please send it to Exchange, c/o P.O. Box 1431, 79720.

MIDDLE EAST

Keith
1/2 cup popped popper, butter
1 tsp. garlic salt
1/4 tsp. Cayenne
2 ozs. Feta cheese
Put popped po bag. Melt butter corn while shak salt and pepper corn as you shak cheese and cha immediately.

BAKED CAKES

1 cup (2 sti margarine
2 cups firmly pa
1/2 cup light or d
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking so
1 tsp. vanilla
6 qts. popped po
Melt butter; st corn syrup and stirring consta stirring five m from heat; stir Gradually pour mixing well. T shallow baking Bake in 250 de stirring every 15 from oven, cool apart and store container. Ma quarts.

Cultural

a perso

HEAD: Food Li

Why does on water at the oysters while in disgust? Puzzling out has left scientis like blind men tr elephant, says S are turned on — flavor, smell, pearance of foo come into play; According to Linda Bartoshul sity's School of born liking swee ing bitter ones." fondnesses and

Until recently, Rozin of the U sylvania assume these things fro when he con surveys on food families, he wa to find he was w no significant children's like desires to try reported.

He now th background is powerful influer because it steers binations of fo Americans ar

Nutriti

milk p
A new type geared to today' introduced in so says Dr. Dymp Agricultural E nutritionist.

"Ultra high te milk is real, fro milk that is hea quickly co temperature and a five-layer, ase said.

UHT milk ca juice section stores. "The co

Make perfect pop corn treats with creative recipes



By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Since its getting close to the Holiday season (Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas), and since pop corn is a popular treat at those times, we thought we would run a few creative pop corn recipes.

A recommended way to pop pop corn is to place three tablespoons of popping oil or cooking oil in a popper, heavy skillet with dome lid or any heavy deep pan. Heat until a kernel of pop corn dropped in the hot oil pops. Pour in 1/2 cup of pop corn (or enough to cover the bottom of the pan no more than one kernel deep). Shake or stir until corn is all popped. Empty into large bowl and add melted butter and salt to taste, or use unseasoned in the many recipes below.

Pop corn is one of the few snack foods that is somewhat nutritious as well as good tasting. It is a sugar-free snack when enjoyed right out of the popper. It is a high-fiber food that can satisfy an appetite without spoiling it.

Donna Jackson of the Howard County Library wants a recipe for Funnell Cakes. If you have one, please send it to the Herald Recipe Exchange, c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

MIDDLE EASTERN POP CORN

Keith Briscoe

2 cups popped pop corn
2 Tbsps. butter
1 tsp. garlic salt
1/4 tsp. Cayenne pepper
2 ozs. Feta cheese

Put popped pop corn in paper bag. Melt butter and pour over pop corn while shaking bag. Combine salt and pepper and shake over pop corn as you shake the bag. Sprinkle cheese and continue shaking. Eat immediately.

BAKED CARAMEL CORN

1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. vanilla
6 qts. popped pop corn

Melt butter; stir in brown sugar, corn syrup and salt. Bring to a boil stirring constantly. Boil without stirring five minutes. Remove from heat; stir in soda and vanilla. Gradually pour over popped corn, mixing well. Turn into 2 large shallow baking or roasting pans. Bake in 250 degree oven 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Remove from oven, cool completely. Break apart and store in tightly-covered container. Makes about five quarts.



POP CORN BALLS

1 cup granulated sugar or firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
2 qts. popped pop corn

Keep pop corn warm in a 250 degree oven. In a 2-quart saucepan, stir together sugar, corn syrup, water, butter and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil. Attach candy thermometer to pan. Continue without stirring until mixture reaches 270 degrees or until a small amount dropped into very cold water separates into hard, but not brittle, threads. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and stir only enough to mix it through hot syrup. Pour syrup slowly over popped corn, mixing it with a fork. When cool enough to handle but still quite warm, form into balls or shape as desired.

MARSHMALLOW AND CHOCOLATE POP CORN BALLS

5 qts. popped pop corn
1 jar (7 oz.) marshmallow topping
1 pkg. (12 oz.) chocolate bits (semi-sweet or milk chocolate)
2 Tbsps. water
1 tsp. vanilla

Place popped corn in large greased pan. Melt marshmallow topping and chocolate bits in top of double boiler. Stir in water and vanilla. Pour chocolate mixture over pop corn, mixing thoroughly. Shape into balls. If desired, place wooden ice cream stick in balls. Makes about 14.

HONEY CRUNCH

3 qts. popped pop corn
1 cup nuts
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup honey, room temperature

Preheat oven to 250 degrees F. Place pop corn and nuts in a large, 4-inch deep baking pan. Keep warm in oven. Lightly butter a cookie sheet. Melt butter over low heat. Blend in honey until well mixed. Remove pop corn mixture from oven. Set oven at 350 degrees. Pour butter-honey mixture over pop corn-nut mixture and mix well. Spread in thin layer on cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 15 minutes or until crisp. When cool, break or cut apart. Makes 3 1/2 quarts.

PARTY MIX

2 qts. popped pop corn
2 cups slim pretzel sticks
2 cups cheese curls
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/2 tsp. seasoned salt

In a shallow baking pan, mix popped corn, pretzel sticks and cheese curls. Melt butter or margarine in small saucepan and stir in seasonings. Pour over dry mixture and mix well. Bake at 250 degrees for 45 minutes, stirring several times. Makes 2 1/2 quarts. Note: 1 cup dry roasted peanuts may be added.

CRUNCHY FRUIT MUNCH

3 qts. freshly popped pop corn
2 cups natural cereal with raisins
3/4 cups dried apricots, chopped
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup honey

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Combine first four ingredients in large baking pan; set aside. In small saucepan, combine butter or margarine and honey. Cook over low heat until butter or margarine is melted. Pour over pop corn mixture, tossing lightly until well coated. Place in oven. Bake 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes three quarts. Store in tightly covered container up to two weeks.

CHEESE SNACKS

2 quarts popped pop corn
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup grated American or Parmesan cheese or both
1/2 tsp. salt

Spread freshly popped corn in a flat pan; keep hot and crisp in oven. Melt butter and grated cheese and add salt. Pour mixture over corn. Stir until every kernel is cheese flavored.

PEPPERMINT POP CORN

3 qts. popped pop corn
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1/2 tsp. peppermint extract
1/4 tsp. green food coloring

Turn pop corn into large shallow baking or roasting pan. Melt butter in two quart saucepan. Stir in sugar, salt and corn syrup. Cook stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Boil, without stirring, five minutes. Remove pan from heat. Add peppermint extract and green food coloring. Pour over pop corn in pan and stir to mix. Bake in 250 degree oven one hour, stirring three or four times during baking. Cool completely. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts.

CRUNCHY BARS

4 cups medium ground popped pop corn
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup butter
1 tsp. cinnamon

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly butter an 8-inch square baking pan. Combine ingredients and mix well. Press firmly into buttered baking pan. Bake for 15 minutes. Cut into 2-x-2-inch bars

and let cool. Makes 16 bars. Note: Grinding pop corn is very easy to do in a blender or it also can be ground in a food processor. 1 1/2 cups popped pop corn makes 1 cup medium ground pop corn.

POP CORN GRANOLA

Try this for a healthy party snack.
3 1/2 to 4 qts. hot popped pop corn
1 cup coconut
1 cup nuts or sunflower seeds
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup butter, melted
1 Tbsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. salt

Combine pop corn, coconut, nuts and raisins. Blend remaining ingredients together and pour over the popped corn mixture. Toss to coat thoroughly. Spread on a lightly buttered 10-x-15-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 275 degrees for 40 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes. Cool to crisp. Store in air-tight containers. Makes about 4 1/2 quarts.

CARAMEL CORN CLUSTERS

1 pkg. of caramels (about 28)
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
2 qts. popped pop corn
1 cup peanuts

Combine caramels, sugar and water in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth and comes to a full boil; continue to stir constantly while mixture boils gently for five minutes. Combine pop corn and peanuts in large baking pan. Pour caramel sauce over pop corn mixture and quickly toss, using two forks until pop corn and peanuts are well coated. Spread mixture on cookie sheets. Let stand until cold, then break into clusters.

FANTASY CAKE

1 cup butter
1 (1 lb.) pkg. marshmallows
4 qts. popped pop corn
1 cup peanuts
1 cup M & M candies
1 cup gum drops

In a large saucepan, melt butter and marshmallows together over low heat. In a large, deep bowl, mix all other ingredients. Add the butter-marshmallow mixture. Stir well. Pack in greased tub pan. Cool in refrigerator. Remove from pan, cut in wedges.

POP CORN — MARSHMALLOW BASE

This recipe is recommended when forming the following craft ideas.
6 qts. popped pop corn
1 (1 lb.) package marshmallows
1/2 cup butter or margarine
Food coloring

Heat marshmallows and butter in top of double boiler or over low heat until melted and smooth. Add desired color and stir until evenly blended. Pour over pop corn and mix until well coated. Form into shapes.

HOLIDAY CRAFT IDEAS

Halloween
Line a jack-o-lantern with aluminum foil and fill it with your favorite pop corn or pop corn balls. Fill a mixture of salted popped corn and candy corn in plastic bags, tie with curled ribbon and presto...trick-or-treat goodies.

Christmas
Deck the halls with boughs of holly and pop corn. Share the Christmas tradition of decorating the tree with a pop corn garland. For fluffy puffs of corn, use yellow hullless pop corn. Pop it a day or two in advance to prevent breaking, then string with a needle and strong thread.

Wrap pop corn balls in red and green cellophane and tie up with colorful ribbons. Great for tree ornaments or place in a large bowl for a novel centerpiece.

Let a pop corn wreath greet holiday visitors. Prepare the Pop Corn Marshmallow Base recipe: press coated pop corn into a large (11-inch) well-greased ring mold. When ring is cool and firm, tap pan to unmold. Wrap the wreath with brightly colored cellophane and trim with greens and wide ribbon.

Lend a festive touch to your pop corn creations. Color your pop corn balls by adding food coloring to the syrup before pouring on the pop corn mixture.

Create a pop corn snowman by preparing the marshmallow base; shape into three balls to form the body; use felt or craft paper for hat; candy for eyes and buttons; candy tuff or red pipe cleaner for scarf; 8-inch black pipe cleaner for pipe.

Cultural biases, genes affect a person's food preferences

HEAD: Food Likes and Dislikes

Why does one person's mouth water at the mere mention of oysters while someone else's curls in disgust?

Puzzling out the many reasons has left scientists feeling at times like blind men trying to describe an elephant, says *Science Digest*. We are turned on — or off — by the flavor, smell, texture and appearance of food. Cultural biases come into play; so do our genes.

According to psychophysicist Linda Bartoshuk of Yale University's School of Medicine, "We're born liking sweet tastes and disliking bitter ones." But we learn other fondnesses and aversions.

Until recently, psychologist Paul Rozin of the University of Pennsylvania assumed that we learned these things from our parents. But when he conducted the first surveys on food preferences within families, he was surprised to find to find he was wrong. Parents have no significant effect on their children's likes and dislikes or desires to try new foods, Rozin reported.

He now thinks cultural background is the single most powerful influence on our tastes because it steers us to certain combinations of foods and flavors. Americans are familiar with

salmon poached or broiled and served with lemon; the Japanese eat it raw and garnished with ginger.

But Rozin was quick to point to the hitch in his theory: "There's a lot of variation in tastes within nationalities." To be sure, not all Japanese like raw salmon, and many Americans have overcome their cultural bias against raw fish and now enjoy it. Individual food preferences, Rozin believes, "are accidental. If you get sick on something once, you're not likely to eat it again."

Genes may help determine why we eat what we do. It's known there is a gene that controls our ability to taste the bitter chemicals phenylthiocarbamide (PTC) and propylthiouracil (PROP), which are man-made but similar to chemicals present in green leafy vegetables. People who can taste these stimuli in very weak concentrations have two dominant genes for this; nontasters have two recessive genes.

This genetic link struck food scientists as only mildly interesting until 1979, when Linda Bartoshuk discovered that PTC tasters are sensitive not just to bitter but also to sweet flavors. "This is only the tip of the iceberg," she told *Science Digest*. "We still don't know what it means."

Nutritionist announces new milk product on the market

A new type of milk product geared to today's lifestyles is being introduced in some Texas markets, says Dr. Dymple Cooksey, Texas Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

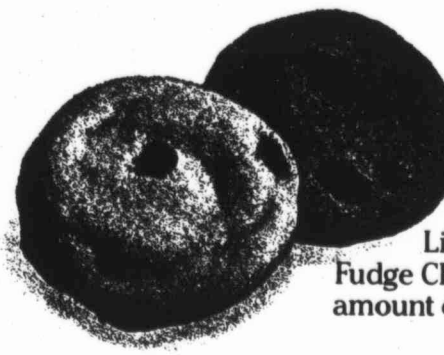
"Ultra high temperature (UHT) milk is real, fresh, fluid Grade A milk that is heated to 280 degrees, quickly cooled to room temperature and then packaged in a five-layer, aseptic package," she said.

UHT milk can be found in the juice section of some grocery stores. "The combination of ultra

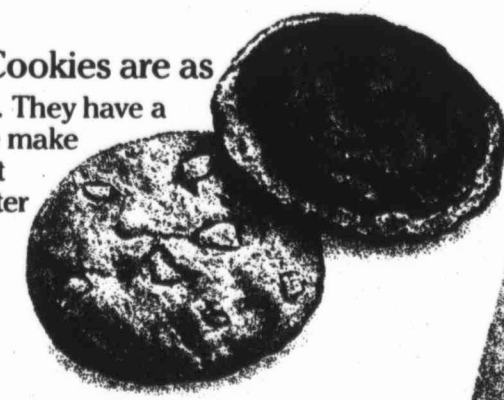
high temperature processing and aseptic packaging gives the milk an unrefrigerated shelf life of months," she said.

The process doesn't involve adding preservatives, and neither the flavor nor the nutritional value of the milk is changed. What has changed is the convenience. Once opened, it will stay fresh twice as long as refrigerated milk, she said. The milk can be stored on a shelf or kept unopened in the refrigerator for months. However, it won't replace refrigerated milk entirely, she says.

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26 SEP 26

Study shows fat infants often outgrow obesity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fat infants rarely become fat children, say researchers who monitored 450 babies through age 9 and found that overweight babies slim down through a natural growth process. Studies at the University of California at Berkeley did not, however, determine why some babies are fat and whether fat

children are destined to be fat adults, the researchers said. Contrary to popular belief and earlier studies, "the obese infant is not predestined to become an obese child," the research team of nutritionist Leona R. Shapiro wrote in this month's issue of the American Journal of Public Health. In a telephone interview Tues-

day, Ms. Shapiro said the study prompts her to advise mothers of fat babies: "Don't be alarmed. ... The fat ones thin down by themselves without any particular kind of intervention. It's just the normal growth process with them." However, Ms. Shapiro's study also found that fat 9-year-olds

usually displayed sudden weight gains beginning at age 6, although in some cases as early as age 2 for girls and age 3 for boys. "For the mother who has a child who all of sudden around age 6 makes a rapid weight gain, if the child is doing a lot of extra snacking on so-called junk foods, I would suggest that mother try to ... keep

the child's interest away from all this snacking," Ms. Shapiro said. "I would try to encourage increased activity." She said her findings contradict earlier studies that suggested fat babies become fat children, but that her ongoing study has yet to address the question of whether fat

children become fat adults. The researchers started their study nearly 15 years ago, when they selected 450 6-month-old infants in the Berkeley area. Their "fatness" — based on measurements of skin fold thickness, weight and other factors — was measured regularly until they were 9 years old.

Friends fill theater with tales of Capote

NEW YORK (AP) — A month after Truman Capote's death, friends and colleagues filled a Broadway theater with stories about the man who fellow author William Styron said "could make words dance and sing."

Capote, 59, died Aug. 25 in southern California from what an autopsy said was "liver disease complicated by ... multiple drug intoxication." He was said to have been an alcoholic for years.

Alan Schwartz, the author's literary executor, told a Shubert Theatre audience Tuesday that Capote had "a talent for putting himself in harm's way."

Capote's chronicling of the follies of Manhattan's social elite — an example of his "fierce, often cruel daring" — cost the writer some of his closest friends, Schwartz said, and brought on a loneliness and isolation "from which he never really recovered."

Schwartz and the others spoke on a stage with two large black-and-white photos of Capote, one a young


man smiling over his shoulder, the other an older, more sober man with his hands folded behind his head.

The young Capote, said his biographer, Gerald Clarke, "longed for recognition and got it ... He longed to write works of lasting beauty, and he did."

Styron recalled his own "appalling chagrin" as a young writer upon reading the work of Capote, a man his own age:

"Here was a writer whose gifts took my breath away. Here was an artist my age who could make words dance and sing, change colors mysteriously, perform feats of magic, provoke laughter, send a chill up the back, touch the heart — a full-fledged master of the language before he was old enough to vote."

Styron said that although "the latter part of his life seemed relatively unproductive ... few of us here today have had ever to wrestle with the terrors that hastened his end."



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26 SEP 26

2nd CCC company finished Scenic Mountain's park

Continued from page 1-A
 Capt. R.A. Eads, the company would be transferred Oct. 1.

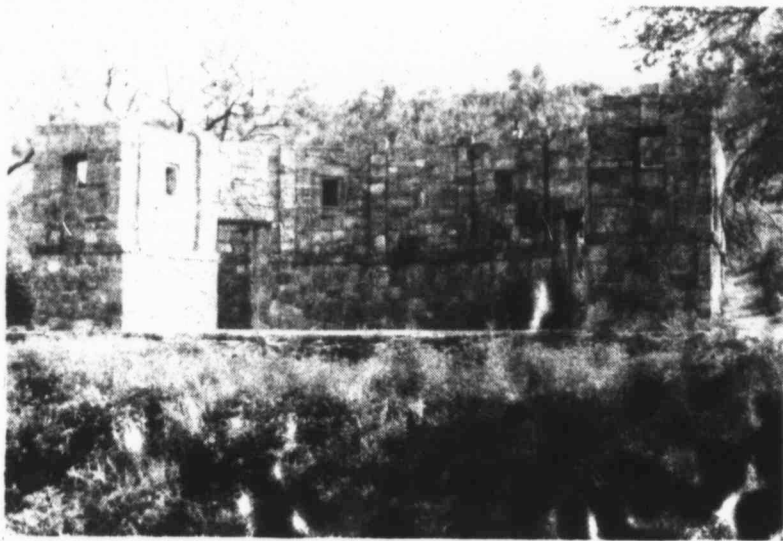
Richardson brought some of Big Spring's leaders to the mountain on Aug. 12 and showed them what was left to do, told them the CCC troops were leaving in six weeks, and confessed there was no way the park could be finished in that time.

The city suddenly got very interested in the park. A group left the following day for Austin, where D.E. Colp, chairman of the State Parks Board, agreed to ask for an extension. It was rejected. It would not have mattered.

Scenic Mountain's CCC camp was being converted by the Army into a base. New recruits were given medical exams and conditioned for the Corps and then sent elsewhere. Eads was ordered to Texas A&M College, and his lieutenant, A.H. Bankart, was sent to Lamesa with a large group of veterans.

The hammer fell on Sept. 4. Richardson and two of his staff members were transferred to Cleburne. Work on the park stopped again.

U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Colorado City visited the park on Nov.



THEY GOT IT — Sweetwater's open-air theater was built by CCC Co. 1857 after the unit was transferred from Big Spring, leaving Scenic Mountain's state park unfinished.

25 and promised help in getting things "rounded out." It didn't take him long.

The following day, CCC headquarters in Washington told Lt. Frank Farr, new commander of Co. 1857, to put the troops back to

work. The company could stay until Nov. 15. Joseph Dodge, Richardson's architect who had stayed behind, put all the squads to work on the descending drive.

Who's in charge? But the flurry was short-lived.

The Army overruled the CCC director. Farr got new orders on Oct. 23: Move out Oct. 24.

Big Spring was in shock. Telegrams were dispatched to Sen. Morris Sheppard. The First National Bank wired: "If abandoned, the park of no value...and will mutely testify to governmental folly and extravagance." Councilman Albert Fisher informed Sheppard the city had always supported the park and the CCC: "We have never refused even a negro camp."

The telegrams won a one-day reprieve. On Oct. 25, 1935, the boys of Co. 1857 jumped on their lorries and drove east on Highway 1 to Sweetwater.

Big Spring was left with an abandoned CCC camp and a state park 15 percent incomplete. The city felt it had gotten a raw deal from the New Deal. This time the telegrams went to CCC headquarters. Director Robert Fechner said he would investigate.

Inspectors from the National Park Service toured Scenic Mountain on Dec. 2 and reported to their boss, Conrad Wirth, that the park was incomplete and useless. Wirth was apologetic. In a letter to Mahon, the National Park director



CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS — Pictured in this microfilm reproduction is the officers' quarters on the eastern end of the CCC camp on Scenic Mountain. The photo was taken in July 1935.

said: "Let me assure you we do not wish to embarrass the administration, you or ourselves by leaving unfinished work."

On Dec. 16, a CCC detachment from Lamesa arrived to prepare the camp for a new company. Five

weeks later, 50 men from Co. 3811, a special unit of World War I veterans from Lubbock, rolled into Big Spring.

The middle-aged men made short work of the project. On March 12, 1936, the park was dedicated — free barbecue for all, the high school band playing martial music. In April, a CCC contingent from Sweetwater, including Orville Starritt of Coahoma, dismantled the camp and reunited it with Co. 1857.

In 19 months the CCC had pushed a 2½ mile scenic drive around the mountain. A stately pavilion and striking watchtower with a concessions house were erected. Restrooms and a caretaker's cottage were added. Richardson's 1,000 trees were planted. And the Roman wall, an impressive piece of engineering, slithered down the mountain.

Big Spring had its state park. Not "an immense thing," but a simple and elegant retreat. In the last half century, Scenic Mountain has been a haven for hikers, joggers, picnickers, nature lovers and sweethearts.

The boys of Co. 1857 would have wanted it that way.

Often they return. Now 68 or 70 or 72, they'll leave the road and run their fingers over the stone in the Roman wall or walk carefully over the old campsite.

"I built this park," they'll tell you. "I was in the CCC. Not many people remember that."

Thursday: THE BOYS OF CO. 1857

Tourney raises funds for stricken Knott farmer

KNOTT — Pat Gaskins and Grady Grantham took top domino points Tuesday night and helped raise \$291 for Knott farmer Billy Gaskins, hospitalized at Malone-Hogan Hospital with lung cancer.

Second place in the Knott Community Center tournament went to Robert Nichols and Larry Shaw. Keith Nichols and Kelly Gaskins took third.

Domino tournaments and other special events have raised almost \$7,000 to help Billy Gaskins pay his medical expenses.

Judge grants stay for lawn naturalist

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A judge granted a stay today of a \$50-a-day fine pending an appeal by a naturalist convicted of breaking local laws by refusing to cut his lawn of wildflowers.

The ruling means that during the appeals process Stephen Kenney, and a co-defendant will not have to cut the overgrown yard or pay the fine.

"Many issues have been raised by this appeal. It is not a frivolous appeal by any means," Erie County Judge Penny Wolfgang. She ordered Kenney to post a \$500 bond, and said the appeal should be heard "as expeditiously as possible."

Kenney and the owner of his rented home, David Tritchler, were convicted last week of violating the village code in suburban Kenmore by Kenney's refusal to mow his front yard, which he seeded with wildflowers and other plants.

Kenney, 30, a doctoral candidate at the state University at Buffalo, is a scholar of naturalist Henry David Thoreau.

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"Pro football gravel-voiced, his picture-festive headquarters. "The game he (ex-coaches an But the fault l There was the s And now the wh ball has picked

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50 million-year-old fossils found

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Paleontologists said today that 50 million-year-old fossils recently found in Wyoming, some of unknown species, are the best preserved and most diverse remains ever found from the dawn of modern animals.

"Nothing else compares. Absolutely nothing," said Leonard Krishtalka of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History. "In sheer quality and sheer quantity, this is a remarkable discovery. It's one of a kind in the world."

Krishtalka and Richard Stucky, both scientists in the museum's vertebrate fossils section, discovered fossilized bones and eggs of more than 65 species of

mammals, lizards, and frogs this summer in Wyoming's Wind River Basin.

Of 19 skulls found, 16 are "new to science," said Krishtalka. More than 200 jaws, most of them with teeth intact, have anatomical features that had not been previously known, he said.

The findings include the partial skull of the earliest known horse in North America and the partial skull of a monkey-like creature that may have been the ancestor of the modern-day lemur, a species of primate found in Southeast Asia, the first such find in the world.



HOWARD COSELL...career pictures from 1957, 1970 and 1980

Associated Press photos

Goodbye, Cosell

The mouth that roared fed up with football

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Cosell was asked recently how he enjoyed a certain ABC Monday Night Football game.

"I fell asleep," he confessed.

Cosell, for 14 years catalyst and cornerstone of ABC's prime-time football show, is on the other side of the camera these days, but he's as outspoken as ever.

"Pro football has become a stagnant bore," the gravel-voiced, one-time lawyer said as he relaxed in his picture-festooned office on the 12th floor of ABC headquarters.

"The game has become the victim of 'jockocracy' (ex-coaches and players doing the commentary). But the fault lies mainly with the industry itself. There was the strike. Then the proliferation of drugs. And now the wholesale transfer of franchises — football has picked up where baseball left off.

"People are turned off by these things. Besides, the USFL has hurt like hell. The colleges now are making a negative impact. Ratings are down everywhere. I had my fill."

His withdrawal rocked both the industry and the public, which had made Cosell the most celebrated as well as the most maligned broadcaster in the business.

It did not mean, however, the air waves are being stripped of his glib, caustic commentary and "tell it like it is" philosophy.

He continues to host 10 shows each week on the ABC Radio network, five local shows and a half-hour network radio program Sunday nights in addition to his Saturday afternoon "ABC SportsBeat," a novel network sports feature, winner of two Emmys.

"I made up my mind after the World Series that I couldn't continue doing football," he said. "I got my fill of those red-eye flights. I remembered my father died when he was younger than I am (64). But the main reason was that Emmy (his wife) said she didn't want to make those trips anymore.

"I'm calmer and more relaxed than I've ever been — as Martin Luther King said, 'Free at last, free at last.'"

Cosell's attachment to home and career is reflected in his office decor. There is a painting by

the younger of his two daughters, Hilary, and a crayon takeoff of ABC's "Wide World of Sports," by the 6-year-old son of his older daughter, Linda. A table is loaded with family snapshots — Emmy, the daughters and four grandchildren. On another table sits a bronze plaque of the late John F. Kennedy.

There is a framed poster of the short-lived Broadway musical, "The First," based on the career of the Dodgers' Jackie Robinson, plus a framed copy of a "SportsBeat" ad and color pictures used in Sports Illustrated for the cover story on Cosell written by Frank Deford a year ago.

Outside his office, the telephone rings continuously. Cosell's secretary, Marte Megargle, fields the calls and interrupts her boss on only the most urgent matters. What hotel does he want to stay in at Los Angeles? What about the editor from Toledo, Ohio, who wants a one-on-one interview? Did he respond to the commissioner's call?

"My schedule hasn't changed that much," Cosell said in a recent interview. "I still rise at 5:30 in the morning, am in the office at 8 and do a full day's work before leaving at 5:30 in the afternoon. That is, when I'm not on the road."

Actually, Cosell's traveling schedule seems only slightly reduced. He is one of the most widely sought speakers in the country. He has taught at Yale, lectured at Harvard and Stanford, among other universities, and even has done a discourse on sports law for attorneys of the Justice Department.

A week ago he was master of ceremonies at the National Basketball Players Association annual meeting in Chicago. From there he flew to Los Angeles to become the first recipient of The Radio Award presented jointly by the National Association of Broadcasters and National Radio Broadcasters Association. This Sunday, he keynotes the National Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association in New York.

He does numerous benefits free but commands \$10,000 to \$25,000 for other engagements such as his appearance at a meeting of Texas oil tycoons next month in Longview, Texas.

In the spring, he plans to visit Israel where a \$1.5 million campaign has been launched for a Physical Education Center in his name at Hebrew University.

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4. A \$25 two-party check made out to you and your favorite store. Total number of prizes: 10,000. Total value of prizes: \$250,000.
5. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries under the supervision of C&K Marketing, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.
6. All mail-in entries must be postmarked between September 1, 1984 and March 1, 1985 and received by March 15, 1985. We are not responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail-in entries.
7. No mutilated, illegible or mechanically reproduced entries or facsimiles will be honored.
8. This offer is open to residents of the U.S., except employees and their families of Procter & Gamble, its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies and of C&K Marketing, Inc. Void wherever restricted or taxed by law. Taxes are the sole responsibility of prize winners. All federal, state and local regulations apply. For a list of prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Charmin "Win a Whipple Check" Sweepstakes Winners List, C&K Marketing, Inc., 140 Sylvan Avenue, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632.

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26 SEP 26

Two killed in helicopter crash

KERNERSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The decision to use a helicopter at night to retrieve the body of a worker who bled to death while pinned atop a water tower was a last resort, officials said after the chopper hit the tower and crashed, killing two people.

Three previous attempts to rescue Charles Glenwood Tompkins Jr. with a 75-foot aerial ladder, a 90-foot cherry picker and with ropes handled by rescuers who scaled the 140-foot tower had failed, officials said Tuesday night.

Both Tompkins' legs were broken when a girder he cut fell the wrong way, pinning him to the

tower. He bled to death four hours later, about 10 minutes before WFMY-TV's news helicopter arrived, said Dr. Lew W. Stringer, chief Forsyth County Medical examiner, who organized the rescue operation in this north-central North Carolina town.

As the helicopter approached the tower, it struck a protruding piece of steel and crashed on top of a nearby building, rupturing gas lines and setting the structure on fire as 350 horrified onlookers watched.

Mayor Roger Swisher said the helicopter turned over like it was in "a giant somersault, and

everybody started hollering 'Oh my God, Oh my God.'"

The crash killed the pilot, Thomas J. Haroski, 39, of Clemmons, and Steve Richey of Winston-Salem, a member of the Forsyth Rescue Squad, Stringer said. Haroski was the executive vice president of Triad Helicopters Inc., which owned the helicopter that crashed.

"I'd do the same thing again. ... I'm sure we'll think of ways we could have done it differently ...," Stringer said of his decision to use the helicopter.

Workers were able to remove the pilot's body late Tuesday night, but

Richey's body remained in the helicopter for hours until firefighters put out the flames. Tompkins' body was brought down at 3:30 a.m. today by a crane.

Haroski had cooperated with law enforcement agencies in the past, and Jim Collins, WFMY news director, said, "That helicopter and he were one and the same. ... He helped people, which is what he was trying to do tonight."

Safety inspectors from the Federal Aviation Administration's Winston-Salem office will investigate the accident today, said inspector Paul Justus.

Area counties to receive aid from state

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Some \$2.4 million will be available next week to help Texas' poor, handicapped and elderly caulk and repair their windows and better insulate their homes, Gov. Mark White announced Monday.

West Texas Opportunities, Lamesa, will receive \$32,546. It serves 10 counties, including Howard, Borden, Dawson, Glasscock and Martin.

People for Progress, Sweetwater, will receive \$12,960 to serve four counties, including Mitchell.

The federal funds for the on-going Weatherization Assistance for Low-Income Persons Program are channeled through the Texas Department of Community Affairs, which hands the money to local community action programs. The funding will become available Oct. 1.

The major goal is to stop air-infiltration of the home, thereby conserving energy and reducing fuel costs for low-income families, White's office said.

About 2,500 homes statewide are expected to be weather-proofed with the money. The limit per housing unit is \$1,000, unless a special waiver is obtained. The money is distributed to community agencies on a formula basis, considering climate and number of substandard homes in the area.

Designed for low-income households, the program gives priority to the elderly and handicapped. Applicants should contact their local community action agency.

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In the end, fine play o younger pla Green, Mon Chatman an paved the wa district win.
The Lady S match and h ding to coach good game S match one in jumped out coasted to the
Sophomore Jones were n Green downe attempts an Jones came o Big Spring ra kills and two Chatman, s nailed a nifty stiffe a Odes match.
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TAB TAGS ON Steers 15-6, 13-1 downed 10 of 17
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"I'll sleep t last night, "fitfully."
Dan Quisen four innings in the seas... fo Angels scored in the fifth inn

Big Spring bumps Odessa

By STEVE BELVIN
Staff Writer

The Odessa High Lady Broncos gave the Lady Steers more of a volleyball game than BSHS bargained for, taking the highly favored Lady Steers to three matches Tuesday night at Steer Gym.

In the end, however it was the fine play of the Lady Steers younger players such as Tat Green, Monique Jones, Shelia Chatman and Tammi Green that paved the way to a 15-6, 13-15, 15-7 district win.

The Lady Steers played one good match and half of another, according to coach Susan Sharp. The one good game Sharp referred to was match one in which the Lady Steers jumped out to a 6-3 lead and coasted to the win.

Sophomore Tab Green and junior Jones were monumental in the win. Green downed three of seven kill attempts and served three aces. Jones came off the bench to ignite a Big Spring rally with three of three kills and two blocks.

Chatman, a sophomore reserve nailed a nifty cross-court spike to stifle a Odessa rally late in the match.

After that fine first match showing, the Lady Steers played a lackluster second match. The score was tied 5-5 until Odessa's Nicky Graham served four points to give

Odessa a 9-5 lead. That advantage grew to 12-6 before Big Spring rallied to take a 13-12 lead thanks to a kill by Chatman.

Odessa's Sharon Rogers ended the match with three consecutive points.

The match was a big turnaround from the first as Odessa's kill percentage rose from 27 percent to 53 percent while Big Spring dropped from 52 to 46 percent.

The good half-of-a-match the Lady Steers played occurred in the final match.

With the score tied 5-5 Tab Green served a point to give Big Spring the lead. Tonya Stevenson served three points, pushing the margin to 9-5.

From there on, junior Tammi Green controlled the show as she rammed four of six kills during the last six BSHS points. She also had the pleasure of serving the last point.

Sharp says she is still concerned over her team's lack of killer instinct. "It's our mental concentration, we get up but we can't keep it up. The young kids were our leaders tonight. Tab and Shelia played a terrific game. They have been with me since the eighth grade and they know what I expect of them."

Tab Green led a Big Spring attack, that converted 36 of 75 kill at-

tempts for 48 percent, by downing 10 of 17 attempts. Tammi Green was six of nine, Chatman six of 11 and Jones four of four. Tab Green and Trell Clemons added four blocks each.

Odessa, now 1-4 in district and 9-10 for the season, downed 16 of 51 spikes for 31 percent. Graham, Jennifer Reece and Rogers had four kills each.

Big Spring is in third place behind San Angelo Central and Abilene Cooper with a 3-2 district mark. They are 11-11 for the season.

JV TAKES DISTRICT LEAD
Coach Elaine Stone's junior varsity took over first place in JV district competition a 13-15, 15-11, 15-8 win over previously undefeated Odessa.

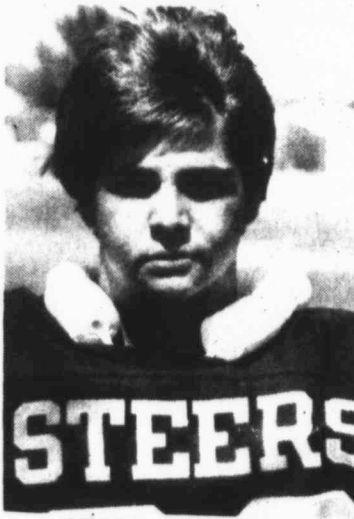
The win gives Big Spring a perfect 5-0 mark in district while Odessa falls to 4-1. The win was Big Spring's 10th win in the last 12 games and its sixth straight.

Sonja Evans was top server with 22 points. Sheri Myricks and Connie Swinney added five points each.

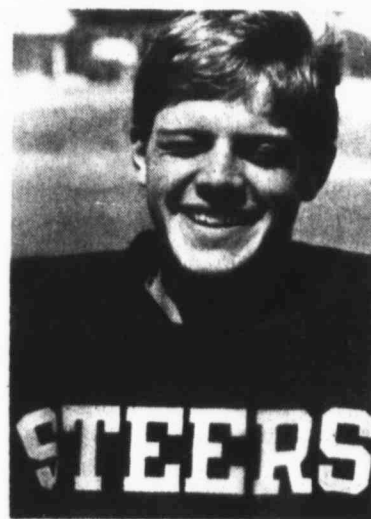
Stone stated that Lisa Hale "played a dynamic game and Evans did a great job of setting."

The Lady Steers will be in action Thursday when they travel to Abilene to take on Abilene High. The junior varsity starts at 6 p.m. with the varsity starting at 7.

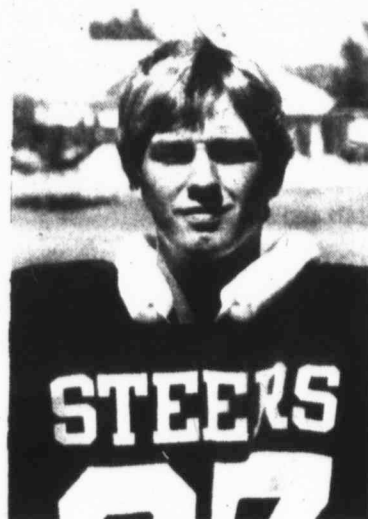
Steers of the Week



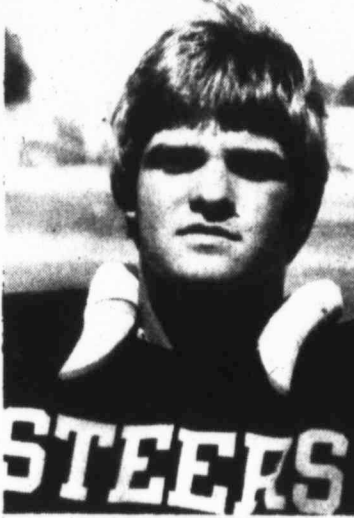
JERRY ANDERSON



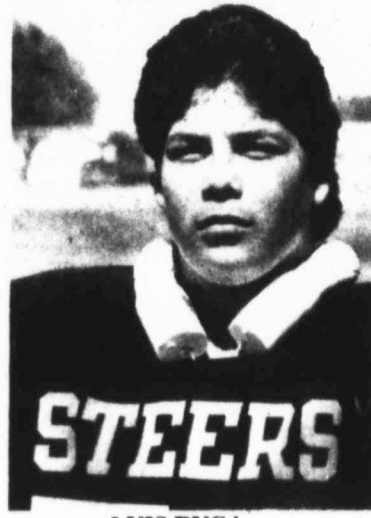
CARL SPECK



COLIN CARROLL



JERRY MEYER



LUIS PUGA



TOMMY GARTMAN

Senior guard-tackle Jerry Meyer leads the list of those players selected by the Big Spring coaching staff as Steers of the Week for their parts in last Friday's dramatic 22-21 win over Lubbock Monterey.

Meyer registered 11 tackles — six solo — and almost singlehandedly stopped Plainsmen drives with fumble recoveries at the four and 11-yard lines. For his efforts Meyer is Top Steer of the week.

HAWK
For the third consecutive week Jerry Anderson is in the Steers of the Week circle. The Hawk award goes to the outstanding linebacker or defensive back in a Steers' game. Anderson, a senior linebacker, came up with a big defensive play

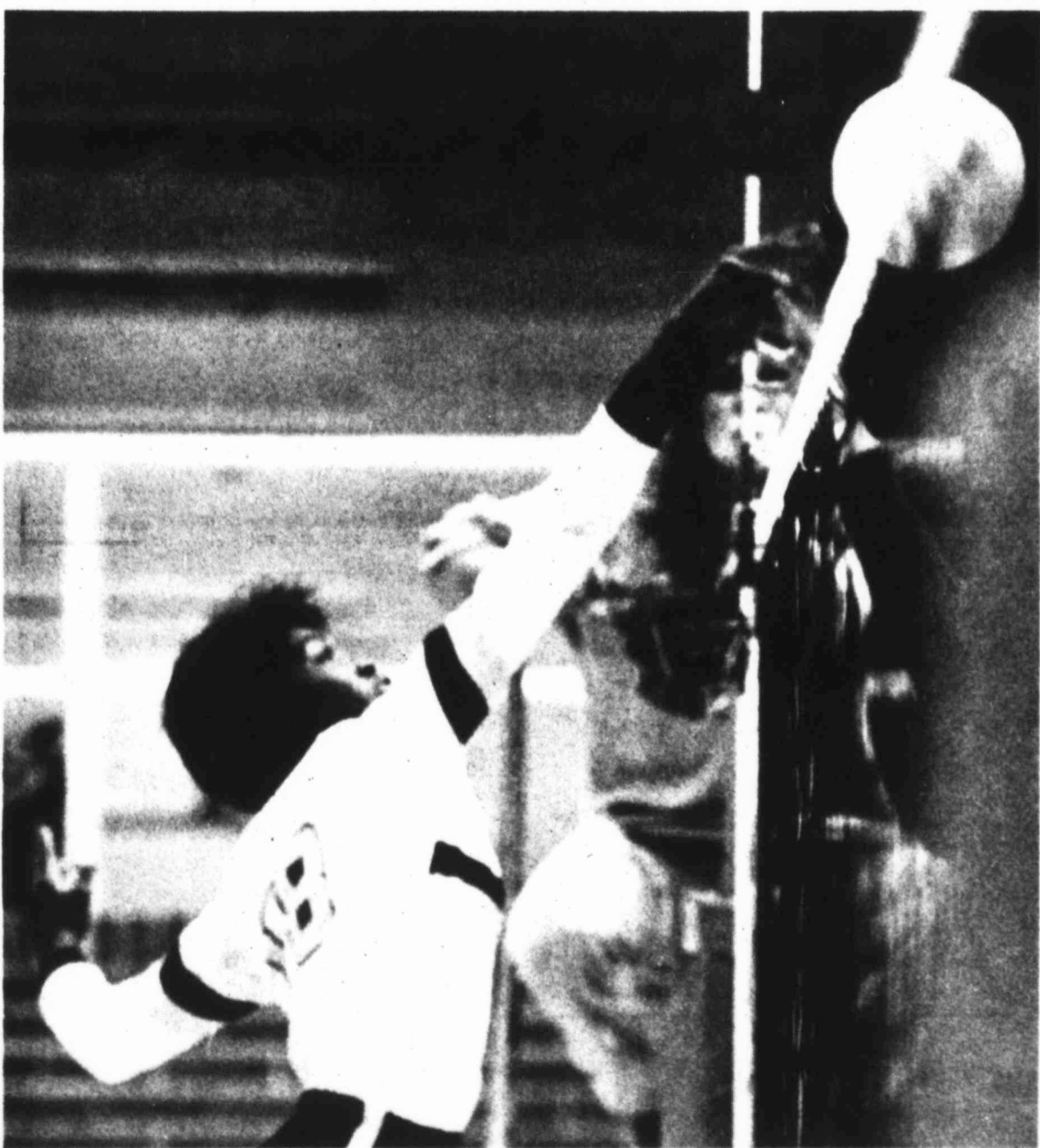
when he intercepted a Monterey pass in the endzone.

DRAGOON
Junior right offensive guard Luis Puga garnered his first honors of the season as the Steers Dragoon which is handed out to the top offensive lineman during a game. Puga was one factor up front that helped the offensive unit gain over 300 yards total offense and give Big Spring its first 100-yard back of the year.

EXPRESS
Junior quarterback Carl Speck is the Express winner for having an outstanding game for a Steers offensive back. Speck handled the option well according to Big Spring coaches. He also threw for his first score of the year.

SILVER BULLET
The Steers almost had two backs go over 100 yards. For their contributions, Colin Carroll and Tommy Gartman share the Silver Bullet award which is handed out for outstanding specialty team performances.

Carroll kicked a pair of extra points and showed he is a capable fulback type as well. Making the move from tailback, Carroll rushed for 109 yards on 16 carries for a 6.8 average. Gartman showed his versatility in making the transition from wide receiver to tailback rather nicely by churning out 92 yards on 21 carries. The senior had one run of 47 yards — the longest this year for a runner wearing the Black and Gold.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

TAB TAGS ONE — Big Spring Lady Steers sophomore spiker Tab Green goes up and nails a spike in the Lady Steers 15-6, 13-15, 15-7 district win over Odessa last night at Steer Gym. Green played a big part in the win as she downed 10 of 17 spikes and contributed four blocks. Big Spring is now 3-2 and in third place in the district race.

Until Royals finish season Howser won't sleep nights

By The Associated Press

Kansas City Manager Dick Howser isn't expecting his sleep to improve, even though the Royals now lead the American League West by 1½ games over Minnesota.

"If you look at it realistically, we have a one-game lead," says Howser, whose team is one game ahead in the loss column with four to play. "We're planning on having to win every game. We'd like to get some help from somebody, but you can't count on it."

"Some funny things happen in this game."

The Royals defeated California 6-5 in 12 innings Tuesday night, making it three in a row over the Angels and five straight overall. That gave the Royals an additional game over Minnesota, which lost 8-4 in Chicago, and dropped the Angels 4½ back.

"I'll sleep tonight just like I did last night," Howser said, "fitfully."

Dan Quisenberry, 6-3, pitched four innings in his longest outing of the season for the victory. The Angels scored all five of their runs in the fifth inning.



DOWN AND OUT — Chicago White Sox Daryl Boston is tagged out at home plate by Minnesota Twins catcher Jeff Reed as umpire Jim Evans watches the play in the seventh inning of Tuesday's contest won by Chicago, 8-4.

WHITE SOX 8, TWINS 4

Harold Baines hit a two-run homer in Chicago's seven-run second inning, and Tom Seaver, 15-10, worked 8 2-3 innings for his 288th career victory. The White Sox's big inning was at the expense of John Butcher.

"Anytime you give Seaver seven

runs, he's going to be tough to beat," Butcher said. "But we got 10 hits and four runs off him."

Randy Bush's homer in the fourth inning cut Chicago's lead to 7-4, but Marc Hill homered for the White Sox in the fifth inning. Baines' homer was his 29th of the season.

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SCOREBOARD

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	88	64	.582	—
New York	80	70	.532	5 1/2
Philadelphia	82	75	.522	11
Pittsburgh	81	77	.513	12 1/2
Atlanta	75	81	.481	17 1/2
St. Louis	72	86	.456	21 1/2

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	89	69	.563	—
Los Angeles	79	78	.503	9 1/2
San Francisco	78	80	.494	11
San Francisco	76	82	.481	13
Cincinnati	66	91	.420	23 1/2
San Francisco	66	92	.418	23 3/4

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 1
 St. Louis 9, Montreal 4
 New York 5, Philadelphia 4

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco 4, San Diego 3
 Houston 12, Los Angeles 6

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles (Kephart 5-5) at Montreal (Schatzeder 7-6), (n)
 Chicago (Sanderson 8-5) at Pittsburgh (Tumell 1-6), (n)
 Atlanta (Peres 13-7) at Cincinnati (Soto 10-7), (n)

Friday's Games

Houston (Scott 5-11) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 12-16), (n)

Saturday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, (n)

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	102	55	.650	—
Los Angeles	87	71	.551	15 1/2
Boston	84	73	.535	18
New York	84	73	.535	18
Baltimore	83	74	.529	19
Cleveland	70	87	.446	32
Milwaukee	64	93	.408	38

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	83	75	.525	—
Minnesota	81	76	.516	1 1/2
California	78	79	.497	4 1/2
California	74	84	.468	9
Chicago	72	85	.459	10 1/2
Seattle	71	86	.452	11 1/2
Texas	67	89	.429	15

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 13, Seattle 5
 New York 6, Baltimore 5
 Boston 14, Toronto 6

Wednesday's Games

San Diego 6, California 5, 12 innings
 Chicago 6, Minnesota 4
 Detroit 9, Milwaukee 1

Thursday's Games

Seattle (Beattie 12-15) at Cleveland (Schulze 3-6), (n)

Friday's Games

New York (Montefusco 4-3) at

Baltimore (Davis 14-8), (n)
 Toronto (Alexander 16-5) at Boston (Boyd 12-10), (n)
 Minnesota (Schrom 5-9) at Chicago (Dotson 13-15), (n)
 Detroit (Wilcox 17-8) at Milwaukee (Sutton 14-12), (n)
 Oakland (Warren 3-6) at Texas (Darwin 9-11), (n)
 California (Romanick 11-12) at Kansas City (Black 17-11), (n)

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Cleveland, (n)
 Baltimore at Boston, (n)
 Detroit at New York, (n)
 California at Texas, (n)
 Chicago at Seattle, (n)
 Only games scheduled

NFL Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterback

Player	ATT	COM	YDS	TD	INT
Marino, Mia.	119	77	1098	12	3
Ferguson, Buff.	145	93	1096	6	2
Woodley, Pitt.	97	54	809	6	3
Fouts, S.D.	142	86	1187	5	6
Moore, Hou.	131	83	986	4	1

Running Back

Player	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
McNeil, Jets	91	404	4.4	33	2
Jackson, S.D.	72	365	5.1	18	4
Winder, Den.	72	325	4.5	20	1
Wilder, Ind.	72	322	4.5	18	3
Collins, N.E.	68	297	4.3	21	1

Receivers

Player	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Christensen, Raiders	24	296	12.3	37	2
Franklin, Buff.	24	252	10.5	24	0
Collinsworth, Cin.	23	360	15.7	46	1
Winslow, S.D.	23	289	12.6	33	1
Duper, Mia.	22	485	22.0	180	6

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterback

Player	ATT	COM	YDS	TD	INT
Barikowski, Atl.	86	53	886	9	3
Danielson, Det.	122	77	821	9	0
Simms, Giants	129	72	1127	10	3
Montana, S.F.	82	50	697	4	1
Lomax, St.L.	136	85	1074	7	4

Running Back

Player	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Riggs, Atl.	86	463	5.0	57	5
Payton, Chi.	87	486	5.4	72	1
Dickerson, Rams	93	378	4.1	27	2
Tyler, S.F.	75	378	5.0	20	4
Wilder, T.B.	83	349	4.2	37	2

Receivers

Player	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Monk, Wash.	26	369	14.2	32	0
Jones, Det.	28	179	7.2	17	2
Cosbie, Dall.	21	255	12.1	36	2
Donley, Dall.	19	319	16.8	149	1
B.Johnson, Atl.	18	289	16.1	145	3

Top Schoolboys

By The Associated Press

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Class	Team	Record	Points
Class 5A	1. Longview (18)	3-0-0	943

- Odessa Permian (7) 3-0-0 234
- Houston Yates (3) 3-0-0 189
- Houston Madison 3-0-0 185
- Plano 3-0-0 125
- San Angelo Central (1) 3-0-0 109
- Spring Klein 3-0-0 106
- Bryan 3-0-0 88
- Midland Lee 3-0-0 61
- Beaumont West Brook 3-0-0 51

- Class 4A**
- Bay City (26) 3-0-0 390
 - Gregory-Portland 3-0-0 214
 - Huntsville 3-0-0 212
 - New Braunfels 3-0-0 198
 - Beaville 3-0-0 189
 - Jasper 1-1-0 113
 - Schertz Clemens 3-0-0 111
 - Tomball 3-0-0 97
 - Corpus Christi 3-0-0 55
 - Brownwood 1-1-1 30

- Class 3A**
- Dalingerfield (21) 3-0-0 255
 - Navasota (3) 3-0-0 230
 - Sweeny (2) 3-0-0 214
 - Littlefield 3-0-0 185
 - Port Isabel 3-0-0 112
 - Kermit 3-0-0 98
 - Gilmer 3-0-0 88
 - Vernon 2-1-0 72
 - Gladewater 3-0-0 50
 - Bandera 2-0-0 24

- Class 2A**
- Pilot Point (19) 3-0-0 227
 - East Bernard (1) 3-0-0 216
 - Abernathy (1) 3-0-0 176
 - Grand Saline (2) 3-0-0 174
 - Universal Randolph (2) 3-0-0 153
 - Electra (1) 3-0-0 121
 - Farmerville 3-0-0 97
 - Hamlin 3-0-0 69
 - Mart 3-0-0 46
 - Alto 3-0-0 33

- Class A**
- Paradise (20) 3-0-0 243
 - Wink (4) 3-0-0 223
 - Meridian 3-0-0 201
 - Roscoe 3-0-0 182
 - Munday 3-0-0 169
 - Overton 3-0-0 126
 - Valley View 2-1-0 93
 - Nazareth (2) 3-0-0 73
 - Granger 3-0-0 52
 - Union Hill 3-0-0 39

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Announced retirement of Ralph Houk, manager, effective at the end of the season.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Doug Melvin director of scouting. Named Peter Jameson assistant to the vice-president.

National League

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Announced that Danny Ozark, manager, will not return as manager in 1985. Named Ozark special assignments scout and consultant effective at the end of the season.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Bill Hanzik, forward, to a multi-year contract.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Otthel Wilson, guard.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Mike Dunleavy, guard, to a two-year contract.

PHOENIX SUNS—Cut Art Aaron and Murray Jarman, forwards.

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Lightdays

PANTILINERS

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COMFORT DESIGN PANTILINERS



Offer Expires October 1, 1985

Trusted Protection...Sensibly Priced

Kimberly-Clark

Manufacturer's Coupon Expires Oct. 1, 1985



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HERE'S 15¢ TO KEEP YOU FROM BUYING SOME NICKEL AND DIME SPAGHETTI.



SAVE 15¢ ON ANY R.F. PRODUCT 12 OZ. SIZE OR LARGER.



The Dude



99¢ sale

For Texas Taste, DQ's the place for a Golden Chicken Fried, 100% Pure Beef Sandwich Served on a toasted bun with crisp lettuce and red, ripe tomatoes. So come on by...



Monday thru Sunday, September 24-September 30.

"Just keeps on getting better."™

26

SEP

26



Play... **Dallas Cowboy Football!**
WIN UP TO \$1,000

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

If the last number of the final score of each team matches the score on your Dallas Cowboy Pro-Football game card, you win the dollar amount indicated on your card, either \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$100 or \$1000. 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, \$5, \$2 or \$1 winners on the spot and arrange for payment of \$1,000 and \$100 winners.

WINNING POSSIBILITIES			
AWARD	NO OF WINNERS	1 STORE VISIT	3 STORE VISIT
\$1	4317	1 in 237	1 in 79
\$5	4218	1 in 237	1 in 79
\$10	750	1 in 1333	1 in 444
\$100	75	1 in 13333	1 in 4444
\$1000	15	1 in 66667	1 in 22222

1 in 100 are winning game pieces. Number of outlets-83. Program scheduled through December 17, 1984. 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 & immediate families not eligible.

Prices Good Wed., Sept. 26 thru Sat., Sept. 29, 1984

PURE GROUND BEEF
NET WT. 5 LBS.

W-D Brand Handi Pak
5 & 10 Lb. Pkgs.

Ground Beef Lb. **89¢**

1-2-3 Lb. Pkgs. and Shop Ground Lb. \$1¹⁹

Hickory Sweet
Sliced Bacon

1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

2-Lb. Pkg. \$2⁵⁸

W-D Brand
Whole Hog
Sausage

2-Lb. Pkg. \$2⁵⁸

1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Boneless Whole
Fryer Breast

Lb. **\$3.19**

Fresh Fryer
Drumsticks

Lb. **79¢**

Fresh Fryer
Drumettes

Lb. **\$1.29**

W-D Brand
USDA Choice
Grain Fed

Fresh
Ground
Round

Lb. **\$1.78**

W-D Brand USDA Choice Grain Fed
Bone-in Full Cut
Round Steak

Boneless Lb. \$1⁷⁸
Tenderized Lb. \$1⁷⁸

Lb. **\$1.48**

W-D Brand USDA Choice Grain Fed
Boneless
Cube Steak

Lb. **\$2.48**

Alka Seltzer
Foil Pack

36 Ct. **\$1.99**

3-Way Bulbs \$1⁴⁹

Nuprin
Pain Relief
Formula Tablets

24 Ct. **\$2.19**

Bulbs \$2²⁹

Your Life
One Daily Plus
Vitamins

100 Ct. **\$1.39**

Rich
Tender
Turkey

All Varieties
Lb. **\$3.39**

Lean & Meaty
Herrick
Boiled Ham

Lb. **\$2.99**

Red Velvet
8" Cakes

2-Layer
Ea. **\$3.99**

Good only at Stores with Deli-Bakery*

Atune
Shampoo or Conditioner

7 Oz. **\$1.69**

Atune
Shampoo or Conditioner

15 Oz. **\$2.49**

Atune
Aerosol or Pump
Hairspray

7 Oz. **\$1.89**

Claussen
Whole or Half
Kosher Dill
Pickles

Qt. Jar **99¢**

Oscar Meyer Sliced Bacon Lb. \$2³⁹
Wilson 93% Lean Ham Halves Lb. \$2⁸⁹
Roth Blackhawk Sliced Bacon Lb. \$1⁸⁹
Decker Jumbo Franks Lb. \$1⁴⁹
Eckrich All Varieties Smoked Sausage . . . Lb. \$2¹⁹

Danemark
Danish Strip

Cherry
Raspberry
15 Oz. **99¢**

Danemark
Chocolate
Pound Cake

12 Oz. **99¢**

Now more than ever, we're right for you



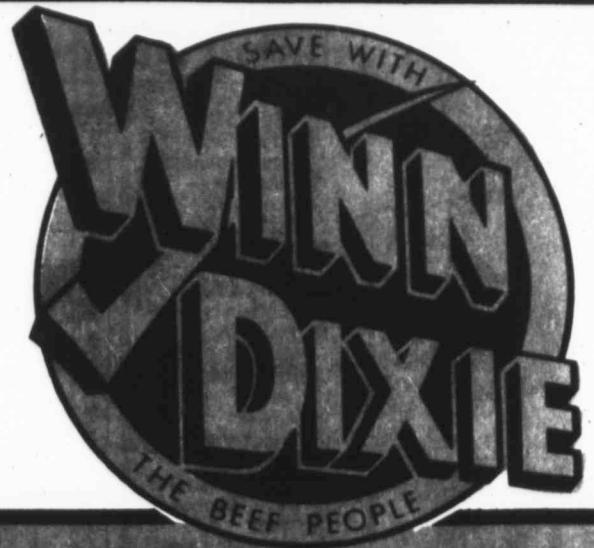
Let WINN DIXIE and SIX FLAGS Take You Away!

SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS

A Project of Six Flags Corporation, A Galtby Company

\$250 OFF

Coupons Good for Saturdays and Sundays in September. Coupons available at all Your Winn Dixie stores.



NORTHERN

Northern Bath Tissue

- White
- Assorted

4 Roll Pkg. **99¢**

Lilac Bath Tissue

- Blue
- Yellow
- White

4 Roll Pkg. **69¢**

Kountry Fresh

Prestige All Flavors Ice Cream

Half Gal. **\$1.99**

Sprite or Coke

All Varieties 2 Liter Bottle **99¢**

Chek Drinks

Assorted Flavors 2 Liter Bottle **69¢**

Beer available in Stores where Local Laws & Ordinances Permit

Coor's Beer

Reg. Light **\$4.69**

12 Pk/12 Oz. Cans

Wine available in Stores where Local Laws & Ordinances Permit

Polo Brindisi Wines

Rosso Blanco Secco

1.5 Liter **\$3.99**

Assorted Gallo Wines 3 \$4.99

Wavy potato chips

Reg. Wavy **Crackin Good Potato Chips**

8 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Harvest Fresh Russet Potatoes

10-Lb. Bag **\$1.49**

Harvest Fresh Large Slicing Tomatoes

2 Lbs **\$1**

- Brownie Mix 99¢
- Peanut Butter \$1.39
- Chunk Tuna 89¢
- Pasta Plates \$1.29
- Dill Pickles \$1.29

- Apple Juice \$1.59
- Cheese Slices \$2.19
- Cream Cheese \$1.29
- Margarine 89¢
- Biscuits 5 \$1.00

- Au Gratin \$2.59
- Fried Fish \$2.59
- White Bread \$1.49
- Lasagna \$1.79
- Spaghetti \$1.89

- Onions 3 \$1.00
- Del. Apples 5 \$1.00
- Avocados 3 \$1.00
- Pinto Beans 3 \$1.00
- Superbrand Grapefruit Juice Half \$1.29

Similac or Enfamil Ready-To-Feed Baby Formula

Case of 6 32 Oz. Cans **\$8.99**

Thrifty Maid Pink Grapefruit Juice

46 Oz. Can **79¢**

Superbrand Halfmoon Longhorn Cheese

10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

- Superbrand Soft Margarine 2 1/2 \$1.00
- Superbrand Sour Cream 2 \$1.00
- Superbrand Swiss Style Asst. Yogurt 4 \$1.00
- Weight Watchers Cheese Sticks \$1.79
- Weight Watchers Cheese Slices 12 \$1.79
- Kraft Orange Juice 44 \$1.79
- Fleischmann's Reg. Unsalted Margarine 16 \$1.19

Dano's Gourmet Pizzas

Sausage, Pepperoni, Combination, Canadian Bacon

19 to 22 Oz. **\$1.99**

- Superbrand Twin Pops or Fudge Bars 12 \$1.19
- Pillsbury Microwave Butter Popcorn \$1.89
- Patio Assorted Burritos 5 69¢
- Tee Top Apple Juice 12 \$1.19
- Weight Watchers Cheese Cake \$1.59

Green Cabbage

Harvest Fresh Lb. **19¢**

- Harvest Fresh Crispy Carrots 3 1-Lb. \$1.00
- Superbrand Orange Juice Gal. \$3.49
- Harvest Fresh Cello Spinach 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.39
- Harvest Fresh Yellow Onions **4 Lbs \$1**

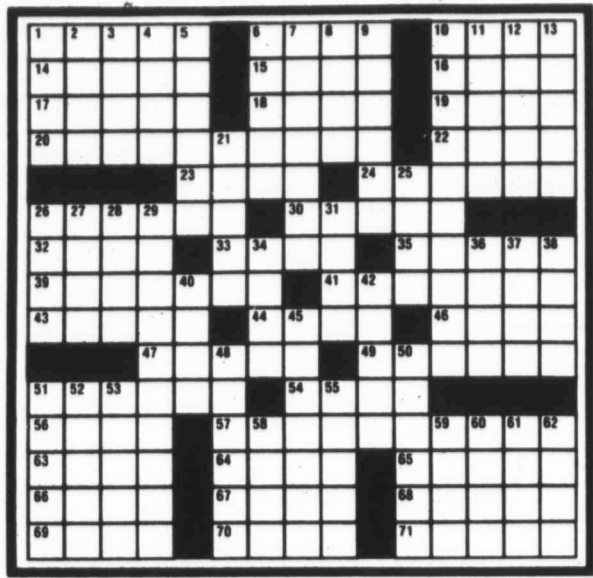
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26 SEP 26

COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Evelyn Benshoof

- ACROSS**
 1 Show derision
 6 Rhyme scheme
 10 Salvador —
 14 Novice
 15 Nail
 16 Mythological poet
 17 Bring down
 18 Nimbus
 19 Western Indians
 20 Discussed
 22 Stark
 23 Anxiety
 24 Win the support of
 28 Family member
 30 Carnival show
 32 Tract
 33 Actor Ron and family
 35 Metric measure
 39 Bondage
 41 Endowed with
 43 Realtor's sign
 44 Unfeligned
 46 Path
 47 Experiment
 49 Md. town
 51 Land of Plenty
 54 Supposition
 56 Litany is one
 57 Disclosed
 63 Too bed!
 64 Kimono sashes
 65 Not a soul
 66 Antitoxins
 67 Basin
 68 Rugged rocks
 69 Hunted animals
 70 2-year-old deers
 71 Harness parts
- DOWN**
 1 Wrangle
 2 Havana's land
 3 Hyaline
 4 Speculator
 5 Swindle
 6 Loathe
 7 Prowess
 8 Large bundle
 9 Idolizer



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 10 Ambiguous language
 11 Mongolian mountain
 12 Sty looks
 13 Decorative garment part
 21 Intrepid one
 25 Eyrie
 26 Soundly
 27 Singer Guthrie
 28 Greenish-blue
 29 Be in charge
 31 Bewildered
 34 Constellation
 36 Coup d'—
 37 City on the Truckee
 38 Place of bias
 40 Raison d'—
 42 Rest
 45 Slurring over a syllable
 48 Farthest from surface
- 50 Start on a course
 51 Snatch
 52 Tanker
 53 Gaze rudely
 55 Office furniture
- 58 Rose's man
 59 Adriatic wind
 60 Soil
 61 Playwright
 William
 62 Bad — to you!

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HERE! YOU TAKE CARE OF HIM FOR THE REST OF THE DAY! I'M GOING OUT AND HAVE A THREE-MARTINI LUNCH!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"That was gonna be our clubhouse, but we ran out of summer."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURS., SEPTEMBER 27, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is no day or evening to be outspoken and blunt with anyone about what they will do to aid your progress or help you to obtain knowledge and information you desire.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to investigate whatever is confusing to you and get right answers, but do so quietly and cleverly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A partner could prove to be as opinionated as you and little could be accomplished. Learn to compromise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get your work nicely arranged so that you can get much done and be more objective than heretofore.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You may be disappointed by a friend who has another commitment and cannot accompany you in some entertainment.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) A family tie is not willing to let go of his, or her view, though you do not agree with it, so drop the subject for the time being.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Seek information you need from your newspaper and periodicals, and then use it wisely. Handle personal correspondence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are tempted to invest too heavily in something today, which would not be wise. At least study every angle of the matter first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show that you are ingenious in handling any monetary affairs and don't let others fool you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your practical aims are and go after them in a positive way, but don't tread on the toes of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Sit in the quiet of your study for awhile and know what your true ambitions are. Then find a better way of having harmony.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get right to work on gaining some cherished wish that has eluded you in the past by using the wrong psychology.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You get new ideas that fit into your way of thinking and can gain far more success in the future thereby. An active, fine day for you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will like to study varying philosophies of life and have such a fertile mind that it is imperative that you send your progeny to college and should prepare for such now. Early teach to be more broad-minded in order to achieve the great results possible here.

 "The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
 © 1984, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

GEECH



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



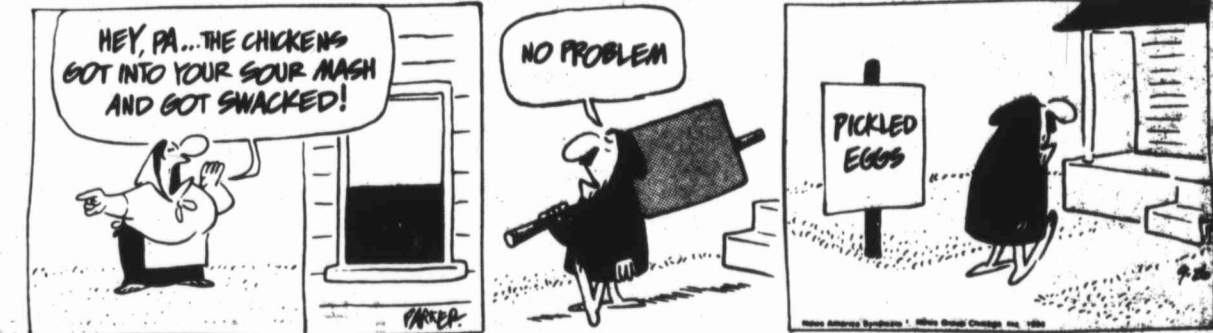
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SUN COUNTRY REALTORS, Inc. 2000 Gregg 267-3613

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HOME REALTORS 263-4663 263-1741 Coronado Plaza Jeff & Sue Brown - Brokers



BEST DEAL IN TOWN - Seller will pay buyers closing costs, 4/2", new carpet & vinyl a real doll house in Kentwood. \$50.

OBVIOUSLY LOVED - Highland South, corner lot, 3/2, custom designed, beautiful kitchen, owner will lease/purchase. Call Today.
PRICE SLASHED - 3/2, den w/F.P., sunroom, energy efficient, custom built in Highland South. \$90,000.
SUPERSPACIOUS - Corner lot in Kentwood addn. 3/2/2, formal, den w/F.P., new carpet & tile floors, entire home in new condition.
LOVE A SPECTACULAR VIEW! - Highland South quality built home, 3/2/2, den w/2 story fireplace, gameroom w/spa, new swimming pool.
CORONADO HILLS - Owner needs to sell, 3/2/2, huge living area w/F.P., bay window, dining, landscaped & sprinkled yard. \$91,800.
A PRIVATE PARADISE - Gorgeous home with 7 bedrooms, 2 are master, sunken den w/F.P., formal, gameroom, skylights, plus much more.
PARKHILL - Completely remodeled, super large bdrms, 3/4/2, glassed breakfast room, formal, den w/F.P., pool & spa.
HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS - Large den w/F.P., 3 large bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining, double garage, beautiful pool, flagstone patio.
SAFEST & WARMEST SPOT IN TOWN - Walk to shopping area, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, formal dining den w/fireplace in College Park. \$70's.
COLLEGE PARK - 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 3 car carport, den w/F.P., formal liv/dining, a truly lovely home on large corner lot, storm windows, sprinkler system. \$80's.
CONVENIENT LOCATION - to schools, 3/2/2, den w/S.P., cent. heat & air, storm windows, ceiling fans. Excellent condition. \$60's.
YOUR SEARCH IS OVER - Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on Vicky St. den w/F.P., cent. heat & air, Seller will pay some of buyers closing costs. \$60's.
SPACIOUS DEN - with skylight highlight this lovely brick home located in Washington Place area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal, guest house. Only \$60,000.
AFFORDABLE FORTIES - Immaculate 2 bedroom on corner lot, 2 garage, lots of storage, storm windows, new heat & air.
GREAT STARTER HOME - Absolutely a doll house with 3 bdrms, large dining room or den w/bay window, brick & only \$33,000.
CHAMPAGNE TASTE - With a budget to consider? Your problems are over - see this beautiful 3/2/2 home with 1900 sq. ft. priced in the \$40's.
PRICE, SIZE, CONDITION, AND LOCATION - Need we say more? Owner will consider lease/purchase or will lease. \$20's.
OWNER ANXIOUS - to sell this nearly new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Coahoma. \$50's. VALUE PACKED WITH PRICE OF \$44,000. - 3 bdrms, 2 bath, detached garage, very nice assumable loan.
WHAT A BARGAIN - 3 bdrm, 2 bath for only \$37,300. Needs some repair, Owner says sell. EASY LIVING - in this Parkhill home with 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Lovely home priced in \$40's.
FAMILY PERFECT - Forsan Schools, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, lovely new kitchen & dining room, large garage on 1/2 acre. PRICED DROPPED \$10,000.
GREGG STREET - Commercial building, good location. \$118,500.
RESTAURANT & EQUIPMENT - Located on West Hwy. 80. \$140,000.
3204 W. HWY. 80 - Entire city block plus service station. \$85,000.
309 AUSTIN - Good commercial bldg. for sale.
HELP STAMP OUT CROWDED LIVING - Large 3 bdrm, 2 baths, den & formal, cent. heat & air. Western Hills addn. PRICED REDUCED. \$40's.
CHARMING COUNTRY HOME - 3 bdrms, 2 bath with den & formal, country kitchen, cent. heat & air, large utility room. Appr. 4/2.

LOTS, LAND & COMMERCIAL

CORONADO HILLS - RESIDENTIAL LOTS - Call us for sizes & prices. \$13,000 & up
PROPERTY TO BE PROUD OF - With built-in financing. Almost 20 acres in Tubbs Addn. \$30's
APARTMENT COMPLEX - Remodeled 17 units complex. \$218,000
GREGG STREET - Commercial building, good location. \$118,500
RESTAURANT & EQUIPMENT - Located on West Hwy. 80. \$140,000
3204 W. HWY. 80 - Entire city block plus service station. \$85,000
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CHARMING COUNTRY HOME - 3 bdrms, 2 bath with den & formal, country kitchen, cent. heat & air, large utility room. Appr. 4/2.

3 DAYS * 2 LINES * 2 DOLLARS CLASSIFIED 263-7331

REAL ESTATE 001 Houses for Sale 002

TWO YEAR old three bedroom brick home, white carpet, fireplace, trees, one acre, water well, off of FM 700, North Anderson Road. \$70,000. Call 263-6623.
HOUSE FOR Sale - owner transferred. Three bedroom home, 1/2 acre, pool, and shed, excellent water well, Midway, Coahoma School. \$29,500. 267-2584 or 393-5977.
OWNER SERIOUS. Price negotiable. Loan assumable. Financing flexible. Floorplan nice. 2304 Marshall, 263-1704.
ANXIOUS OWNER reduced price. Three bedroom plus study. Bright, spacious, open floor plan. Beautiful custom drapes. Highland South. 263-8188.
HOUSE FOR sale 3-2-2. Neat and roomy, completely remodeled on 1 acre with water well. Midway area. Call 267-7537 after 6:00 p.m.
503 ABRAMS - TWO bedroom \$9,500. Owner finance 267-7449, 263-8919.
DRIVE BY 2104 Runnels: This nice home is even nicer inside. Fireplace, formal dining, bay window master bedroom and for mother-in-law, guests or teenagers a one bedroom one bath guest cottage in back. Four car carport-double lot. Only \$25,500. McDonald Realty 263-7615 or Paul Bishop 263-4755.
BY OWNER: Kentwood Corner Lot, fenced, two car garage, workshop, three bedroom, two bath, central heat, enclosed patio. \$50,000. 263-6437.
MAKE OFFER, must sell. Exceptionally nice brick three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, double garage, workshop, three bedroom, two bath, central heat, enclosed patio. \$50,000. 263-6437.
EVEN IF You're looking at \$40,000 & more - circle this ad and compare this home to a--n--y other home you're thinking of buying. Exclusive neighborhood of fine, expensive homes near north end of this. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with spacious comfortable rooms, exquisite decorating, fireplace, double garage, tile fenced yard looks like an outstanding value that will save you money. \$29,500. McDonald Realty 263-7615 or Sue Bradbury 263-7537.
NEAR HIGHSCHOOL, three bedroom, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, fenced yard, good condition. FHA appraised, owner anxious and willing to negotiate terms. Century 21 263-8402.
FOR SALE by owner. Only \$3,000 down gets you three rent houses. Two three bedroom, one one bedroom. Owner financed at 10% per year. \$2500 down. Rent, houses bring in \$735 a month. Live in one, let the other two make the payment. Come and see at 903 Runnels. Hurry!! 267-6075.

Acres for sale 005

5 Acre tracks East of city. \$1,500 per acre, good water, 10% financing, \$1,125 down, \$118.10 per month for 6 years. 263-6623, 263-4015 Until 5 p.m. only.
23.8 ACRES HUNTING LAND, \$995 per acre, \$213.34 per month. Deer, Turkey, and Javilina hunting. Call 1-800-292-7420.
FORT DAVIS Ranch property, five acres minimum, power and roads, \$1,995 per acre, \$498.75 down, \$89.93 a month. Call 1-800-592-4806.
145 ACRES, FOUR Wheel drive hunting, 75 miles Northwest of San Antonio, \$795 per acre, 5% down owner terms. Call 1-800-592-4806.

Resort Property 007

RUIDOSO CABIN, furnished, with fireplace. For lease ski season, December, January, February, \$300 a month, first and last months rent plus deposit. Sleeps four. (915)366-9207.
HORSESHOE BAY Fair Clearance Sale. Prices good thru 10/7/84. Few properties. 15-25% reduction including water front. Need offer on four. Financing available. Trade considered. Lots from \$5,000. Corners from \$39,000. Townhouses from \$59,000. Homes from \$145,000. Ask about free roundtrip airfare to Mexico City. For information and appointment call New Bay Realty Inc. Horseshoe Bay, Texas (512)598-2566 or (512)598-2541.

Manufactured Housing 015

1982 14x70 Mobile home. Two bedroom, one bath, \$2,000 equity and take up payments. Call after 5:00. 263-6533.
14x65 NEW MOON, 1972 model, \$7,500, good condition, two bedroom, two bath. 378-5721 or 378-2361.

LAND SALE Land Sales & Investments Jerry Worthy - Hayes Strippling 267-1122 - 2210 Main

Marie Rowland REALTOR 2101 Scurry CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2591

FIRST REALTY 263-1223 207 W. 10th Big Spring's Best Buys

HOME & BUSINESS - Elegant 3 1/2 brick over 2400 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres plus 2000 sq. ft. shop building. SILVER BELLS - Brick 3 1/2 plus all the amenities on one acre. COLLEGE PARK - Like new 3 1/2 brick owner anxious & ready to deal. CORONA HILLS - 2 1/2 acre lot with 2 1/2 acre home has been added in rear low, low equity 12% assumable loan. KENTWOOD BEST - 3 1/2 brick with low equity and 12% mortgage. See this one if you desire luxury KENTWOOD - 4 1/2 brick with lower market. \$60's. SOMETHING SPECIAL - 3 1/2 brick large older home with lots of class ideally located for large family with school kids. COLLEGE PARK - Super clean 3 br 2 bath on corner lot priced to sell. \$60's. TUBBS - Excellent building site 4.56 acres with good water well & barn already there priced to sell. TUBBS - New 2 br 2 bath mobile home on 20 acres owner ready to sacrifice. CORONA HILLS - Beautiful home on 7 acres has barn, feeder shed, fenced and cross fenced - good water, owner finance make offers. RENT TO BUY - This 3 br brick on corner lot no down payment. GREGG STREET - Business building for sale or lease over 4000 sq. ft. RESTAURANT - Ready to operate, owner said to make offers. WAREHOUSE - We have 12,000 sq. ft. 9,400 sq. ft. call us for details. CORONA HILLS - 35.56 acre city limits, south east of town priced for quick sale. CENTRAL TEXAS RANCH - in Bosque County 400.7 acres new barn, feeder stalls, goat fences, tanks plus creek runs thru property some cultivation. RENTALS - CALL FOR DETAILS \$18. TO \$75.

MCDONALD REALTY 263-7615 611 Runnels Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm

\$54,900 - COLLEGE PARK - PRETTIEST - Most immaculate home on teh block in a fine neighborhood of good neighbors & well kept homes. Like family room with comfortable wood burning fireplace. Beautiful home with floor & tile excellent decorating. 3 1/2 bath fenced yard, patio, \$39,900 - AFFORDABLE & COUNTRY - Never paint again & enjoy unbelievably low utility bills. New prefinished siding - super insulated home. Pretty 2br 1 bath - tree covered lot on quiet country lane near Sand Springs. \$15,500 - FIXER-UPPER - Great location - Johnson St. - spacious 2 br with formal dining, fireplace & detached storage shed. Corner lot. \$45,000 - FOUR BEDROOM - 2 bath, brick, spacious, large - College Park Executive home. \$28,500 - AFFORDABLE YOU SAY! - Here it is - all down payment & closing costs paid by seller. Enjoy a 3 br 1 1/2 bath home, fenced yard, carpet, central air, 2 bks to school & golf course. Call for details. You'll like this!!! \$35,000 - FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT - 3 br 2 bath - fantastic den with wood burning fireplace. Worth your while to check this out. \$51,000 - KENTWOOD SCHOOL - Short block away. 3 br 2 bath, double garage/fenced yard. 1/2 acre. \$33,000 - SCURRY ST. - Commercial corner with 2 homes. \$49,995 - NEARLY NEW BRICK - 3 br 1 1/2 bath, central heat/air, carpet, excellent east side neighborhood. Enjoy low utility bills from super energy package. \$1,500 - PER ACRE - Mobile home - acreage - good water.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537 Paul Bishop 263-4755 David Clunksciales 263-7615 Ted Hill 263-7867

Bring us your streamlined 2-line (that's about ten words) classified ad. Weekender ads are specifically designed to sell a single item priced at under \$100. Your ad appears on Friday and Saturday - 2 days, 2 lines, 2 dollars. Deadline 3 p.m. Thursdays

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 3 columns: REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS, and Office Equipment. Lists various categories and their corresponding page numbers.

Manufactured Housing 015

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES NEW, USED, REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE DELIVERY & SET UP INSURANCE ANCHORING PHONE 263-8831

39 REPOS TO Choose from! Low monthly payments, low down payments! 2 & 3 bedroom, owner financing available, good, little, or bad credit. Call Mr. Davis collect at (915)366-0992.

DEATH IN THE FAMILY, must sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Low equity, low payments, owner financing. Call Doug collect at (915)366-5206.

TRANSFERRED! LITTLE Equity, low payment on three bedroom, two bath. Call 697-3184.

1980 BRECK Mobile Home 14x 60, two bedroom, two bath. Some furniture and appliances. \$11,500 firm. 393-5745.

1982 14x 56 WAYSIDE Two bedroom, one bath, \$500 and take over payments of \$237.13. Call 267-3712 or 267-7129.

D & C SALES, INC.

MANUFACTURED HOUSING HEADQUARTERS QUALITY NEW & PREOWNED HOMES SERVICE INSURANCE PARTS 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5544

Mobile Home Space 016

LARGE MOBIL home space, Coahoma school district, fenced, all hook ups and TV cable available. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

TRAILER SPACE For rent: Large lot, shade trees, Coahoma Schools. Water furnished, 393-5968 after 5:00.

RENTALS 050

HUNTING LEASES 051 WEAVER SPRINGS Area no longer open. Written permission required. Day Hunting permits for sale at Country Store Antiques on Lamesa Hwy. 267-8840.

Furnished Apartments 052

ONE BEDROOM, Mature adult, no children, pets, \$245, \$150 deposit, plus electric. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

DAILY AND Weekly rates, color TV, phone, kitchenettes. Thrifty Lodge, 1000 West 4th, 267-8211.

COUNTRY LIVING - Two bedroom, \$275 plus bills; two bedroom furnished, bills paid, carport. 267-5490.

LARGE FURNISHED Apartments - carpeted, drapes, central air/ heat, laundry facilities, school bus stop. 263-0906.

NICE Two Bedroom duplex, kingsize bed, carpet, drapes, garage, fenced yard. \$225. Call 267-2655.

ONE BEDROOM Furnished apartment, carpet, drapes, paneling, ceiling fans, air conditioning, washer and dryer. No pets, no children, no bills paid. \$190 a month, \$100 deposit. 605 East 13th, 267-8191.

GREENBELT MANOR

2 & 3 Bedroom Homes, Furnished or Unfurnished Carpeted Units Available Drapes & Appliances Furnished 263-2703 263-2703

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS BUY A HOME New Carpet, Vinyl, Drapes New Appliance Complete Make Ready FROM \$189 PER MONTH* 30 Yr. Conventional Mortgages 7.5% INTEREST RATE First 5 Years 11.5% Remainder of 30 Yrs. Mortgage \$500 Down *2 & 3 Bedroom Floor Plans 10 a.m.-6 p.m. - Except Sunday, 1-6 p.m. Appointments Arranged GREENBELT MANOR Call: (915) 263-8869 * Principal & Interest 2501 Fairchild Drive Big Spring, Texas

26 SEP 26

Unfurnished Houses 061

AFFORDABLE-REDECORATED, 1 and 2 bedroom, fenced yards maintained. Central air, deposit, no bills paid, from \$175 per month. 267-5549.

TWO AND THREE bedroom brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, children and pets welcome. \$325 and up. \$150 deposit. 267-3932.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 2508 Gunter; refrigerated air, dishwashers. 267-3932.

FOR RENT, Very nice two bedroom, one bath, large livingroom, carpet, large fenced yard with patio, \$350 per month. Call 267-1543 after 4:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM brick cottage, refrigerated air, with utility room and usable attic. New paint and carpet. \$275, \$150 deposit. Call 267-1122.

TWO BEDROOM Home with cabinets, washer and dryer. Near shopping center and schools. 267-5706.

FOR RENT two bedroom house, carpet, washer, dryer connection, 1301 Princeton. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-7822.

THREE BEDROOM, Carpet, central heat and air in Coahoma. Call 267-5952 after 6:00.

500 DOUGLAS- Four bedroom, two bath, utility room, fenced yard, \$300 HUD Approved. 1604 Cardinal. Three bedroom, \$250 month, stove, 1602 and 1615 Cardinal. refrigerator and stove, two bedroom HUD approved. \$237 267-7449 or 263-8919.

CLEAN TWO bedroom with carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove, ducted air conditioning, garage, good neighborhood, \$285 plus deposit; 263-4671.

CARPETED, SPACIOUS, 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$225. R.L. McDonald, Broker, 263-7616.

BEAUTIFUL, IMMACULATE, one large bedroom apartment, newly painted. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, large carpeted bedroom, refrigerated air, large closets, 1106 East 12th. Call 267-5937 or 263-3269.

LARGE TWO bedroom, 1 bath, den, carport, fenced backyard, 1107 Wood Street. \$275 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-2937 ask for James. After 6:00 p.m. call 267-6166.

FRESHLY PAINTED, two bedroom, central air and heat, refrigerator, stove, drapes, private yard, carport. \$265 263-6923 or 263-2790.

FRESHLY PAINTED, three bedroom, central air and heat, refrigerator, stove, drapes, private yard, carport. \$285 263-6923 or 263-2790.

EXTRA NICE- Three bedroom, one bath, College Park area. \$375 a month. Call 263-8801.

FRESHLY PAINTED- Three bedroom brick home. Air, appliances/dishwasher, carpet, drapes, privacy fence, \$340. 2514 Chanute. Call 263-2703.

Unfurnished Houses 061

AVAILABLE THREE bedroom, one bath, abundant storage, carport, good school. Rent \$275, deposit \$150. 267-5646.

TWO BEDROOM, Two bath mobile home. Appliances, double carport, Coahoma Schools. No singles, pets. 263-8842.

HOUSES FOR RENT- One three bedroom and one two bedroom. Fenced backyard, carports, \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 267-6075.

TWO BEDROOM, Quiet area, low utility cost. \$250 month, \$150 deposit. Call 263-3285.

NICE AREA- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Carpeting, draperies, refrigerated air. Deposit. No Pets. \$475. 267-3613.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, East 14th. Good condition, drapes, carpet, stove, refrigerator. Available 101. 267-2900.

GREAT LOCATION for this extra nice two bedroom with large garage. Also one bedroom remodeled house. 263-3204.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, East 14th. Good condition, carpet, stove drapes. Available October 6. 267-2900.

THREE BEDROOM, AIR, APPLIANCES, CARPET, DRAPES, \$300. TWO BEDROOM, AIR, APPLIANCES, CARPET, DRAPES, \$275. CLEAN AND FRESHLY PAINTED. 263-3461

TRAVEL INN Motel. Kitchensettes, \$65 a week; Rooms, \$50 a week. Phone 267-3421.

Roommate Wanted 066

NEED A Young dependable female to share two bedroom, two bath. \$125 a month. Call after 3:30 263-2103.

Business Buildings 070

OFFICE OR retail space for lease. Will lease entire building or either side. Located at 106 Marcy Drive. If interested please phone 267-3587.

GARAGE OR Repair shop for rent with gas pumps and office. One mile North on Snyder Hwy. \$275 a month. Call Westex Auto Parts at 267-1666.

5,000 SQUARE FEET, Concrete block and brick, paved parking, central heat and evaporative air. Located 1407 Lancaster. See Bill Chreane Auto Sales, 1300 East 14th.

TWO BUSINESS Buildings, 1500 block of Gregg. Inquire at Herman's Restaurant, 267-3281.

Storage Buildings 072

12x20 ROOM, Paneled, insulated, wire-carpet, \$4,500. 378-5721 or 378-2361.

Manufactured Housing 080

ONE AND TWO bedroom on private lots, from \$195-\$235. Plus deposit, and utilities. No children. No pets. 263-2241, 263-6944.

THREE BEDROOM plus two bath home. Fully furnished with appliances. Call 697-3186.

TWO BEDROOM, Two bath, completely furnished. With refrigerator, stove, water, electricity paid. 267-2809, 267-6721.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom mobile home. Prefer single or married couple. Gas and water paid. 393-5753.

FORSAN SCHOOLS 1982 three bedroom, two bath, central heat and air. \$325. 267-4293, 267-5161. Tom.

SPECIAL OFFER For rent trailer, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 267-2247.

Manufactured Housing Spaces 081

SUBURBAN NORTH, Close in, lots of room, water furnished, great view. Available immediately. 267-8806.

FIRST MONTH Rent free for large mobile home, thereafter \$75 month, trash pickup and water paid, fenced yards and storm cellar. Convenience store. Coahoma School District. Call C. Alexander 267-6180 or 267-1056.

Announcements 100

Lodges 101

STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Marvin, Watson W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster. Richard Sayers, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Lost & Found 105

LOST MONEY Bag. Parking lot of First National Bank. Call 263-2577 or 267-7769. Reward.

SMALL BROWN and black male dog, lost Sunday at 5:00 on Newsum's parking lot. Reward. 267-2980, 267-8216 ext. 355.

LOST: KEYS in the vicinity of 1209 Runnels. Reward. 267-2170.

Personal 110

WAS YOUR photograph PUBLISHED in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.

LOSE WEIGHT now! Ask me how! Local Herbalife Distributor. 267-7363 or 263-1974.

LOSE WEIGHT Now. Ask me how. Ruth Bales 394-4374.

FOUND TWO old photo albums, families with roots in Big Spring. Names: Peters, Willis, DeVries, Wisen, and others found. (915)366-1502.

Business Opportunities 150

WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS? 5 days, no Travel or Evenings, established route, minimum investment 16,500.00. Daytime (512)467-2173.

Call Mon-Sat.

FOR SALE: Complete bookstore with inventory. Includes register, microfish, 74' lighted display shelves, 48' island units, office equipment, check-out counter, and supplies. Call (915) 267-7684

CERAMIC WAREHOUSE for sale. 1009 East 4th 269-4561 or 263-7128.

Oil & Gas Leases 199

WE HAVE buyers for oil and gas minerals and royalty. Would like to evaluate your minerals to lease for oil and gas. Choate Company, 1205 11th Place, 267-5551.

WILL BUY Minerals, royalties, overrides in producing wells. (915)682-6191 or P.O. Box 11193, Midland, Texas 79702.

WILL BUY Minerals, royalties, overrides in producing wells. (915)682-6191 or P.O. Box 11193, Midland, Texas 79702.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for producing oil and gas interests. We buy any size Producing Royalties or Working Interests. Quick Responses! BGP Royalties, 105 W. Wall, #800, Midland, Texas 79701 (915)685-1980, (915)683-8695.

GO CLASSIFIED! 263-7331

EMPLOYMENT 250

Help Wanted 270

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS

Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

SALES: NO Experience necessary! Sell Avon. We'll show you how. Good earnings! Call Sue Ward 263-6695.

ASSISTANT Filled. Mucky Fried Chicken. A Gregg.

MOTEL MANAGERS, Couple to manage Best Western motel in small West Texas town. No experience necessary but prefer experience dealing with the public. Send resume and telephone number to Motel Managers, Box 2301, Odessa, Texas 79740.

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, motor route opening. Person selected should have a small economic, must be able to work 2 to 3 hours a day. Apply in person to Chuck Benz, Big Spring Herald, from 9-12. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GIRL FRIDAY needed! 8:30 - 5:30, five days. Must be proficient typist. Send resume and picture to Box 848, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

ATTENTION RN's & LVN's Immediate Openings in Small Hospital

Top salary, full fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Contact: Mildred Ford, Director of Nurses Martin County Hospital Stanton, Texas 756-3345.

ELECTRICIANS-RESIDENTIAL, commercial electricians & helpers wanted for commercial, apartments, houses and repairs in DFW area. Call (817)461-2571 or (214)840-0066.

SATURDAY SALES Help needed for furniture and appliances. Apply in person between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Monday-Friday at 115 East Second. No phone calls please.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN: 1-4 years experience. Bachelor of Architecture required. Peters and Fields Architect, Odessa, (915)332-0386.

DAYTIME HELP wanted. Apply in person at Long John Silvers, 2403 South Gregg.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and Jewelry store wants to hire mature saleslady for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port 213, 213 Main Street.

WANTED MATURE young man artistically inclined to learn gift and jewelry business in exclusive store. To start part-time on a permanent basis. College and senior high school students considered. Apply in person only. Inland Port 213, 213 Main Street.

WAITER/WAITRESS- We need that special person (two) to fill full-time positions. If you are service minded, dependable, neat of dress, these well paying positions are open. Call for appointment, Big Spring Country Club 263-8241

HELP WANTED- Shipping department. Neat clean appearance. Must apply in person 511 Gregg.

LAST CHANCE - Fun Job! Toy demonstrators needed now till Christmas! No investment, collecting or delivery. Guaranteed, \$40 free merchandise for hostess. House of Lloyd, 267-3716. Call now!

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

BOOKKEEPER - Heavy experience necessary, need several. Open.

TRAINER - Previous office experience. Local. Open.

CLERICAL - Typing, office experience. \$750. +

PUMP MECHANIC - Experienced, plus supervise. Local. Excellent.

Jobs Wanted 299

LOCAL MOVING- Large or small! We'll move it all! Call 267-5021.

EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning, Removal, Yard work, mowing, etc. For free estimates call 267-4317.

CLEAN YARDS, alleys, mow grass, clean storage, haul trash. Free estimates. Call 267-5830.

DO ALL types home repair and remodeling on my days off. Any size job. I'm as good as the best and I work for less. 267-4259. Keep Trying.

HOME REPAIR, painting, dry wall, stucco, windows glazed and caulked. Free estimates. Call 263-0374.

MILLER'S FLOOR Covering Service. Carpet laying and repair. Vinyl tile and countertops. 263-0411 or 263-4023.

FINANCIAL 300

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Cosmetics 370

GARAGE SALE: New cosmetics and gifts sets for Christmas. 29th 9:00-3:00 1:00-12:09 Douglas. Pre-sales call Dottie 263-2733.

CHILD CARE 375

MIDWAY DAY Care Center. Licensed, Monday - Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 263-8700.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home Monday-Friday. Drop-ins welcome. Call 267-1214.

REGISTERED HOME Now has openings for 2-5 year olds. Call 263-6969.

Housecleaning 390

WORKING WOMEN let us help you have free time. Light and heavy housecleaning, etc. 267-8370.

CLEAN HOUSE, office, apartment. Any day after 3:30 p.m. Call 263-6086.

Sewing 399

ALL KINDS of alterations. Call 267-4697, after 5 p.m.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

Farm Service 425

DOYLE'S TRACTOR SERVICE

Specializing in John Deere Tractors Your Field Service Specialist Curtis Doyle 915-263-2728

AGRICULTURE AND Residential Well Service. Pump sales. Specialize in windmill repair. C.A. Hamlin. 1-354-2436.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430

ALFALFA HAY 4x8 bales, \$70 to \$100. We deliver. Jerry Hilburn. (505)396-6083, (505)396-5059.

ALFALFA HAY in barn. \$4.50 per bale. Call 398-5581.

FOR SALE- Alfalfa hay, number 1 and 2. Corner of 3rd and Benton or 263-2605.

ALFALFA HAY in the barn for sale. \$4 per bale. Call 263-2091.

Horses 445

HORSESHOEING - SHOEING or trimming - Gerald Harrison 267-4875.

FOR SALE- AQHA Registered horses. 9 year old Brooding Mare, 5 month old horse, 17 month old Gray Roan. Well bred horses. 263-0448 after 5:30 p.m.

GENTLE BAY Mare. Saddle, reins, halter, \$600. 267-8650.

MISCELLANEOUS 500

Building Materials 508

REPOSED -MUST sell 2 Quonset steel buildings. Brand new never erected. One is 40x40, will sell for balance owed. Call Jim 1-800-442-1817.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

BETTY'S ANIMAL HOUSE- Pet boarding, cats welcome. Large indoor kennels, outdoor exercise. Flea and tick baths. 267-1115.

SAND SPRINGS Kennels: Raising A.K.C. Chows, Poodles, Beagles, Cocker, Pekinges, Chihuahuas. Terms available. 393-5259 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays!

AKC REGISTERED Boston Screw-tail Bulldogs. Good markings. 399-4328.

FREE KITTENS and one adult spayed declawed Siamese. Female pup- Collie Shepherd five months. 263-7844.

FEMALE PUPPY to good home. Will not be big dog. Phone 263-3563 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE- Two Chihuahua puppies, one male, one female. After 6:00 p.m. 399-4727.

GIVING AWAY Three kittens. Please call 263-6318.

Pet Grooming 515

THE DOG House, 622 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

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

IRIS' POODLE Parlor- Grooming and supplies. 263-2409, Boarding. 263-7900. 2112 West 3rd.

Portable Buildings 523

STORAGE BUILDING 8 x 12. Wood frame. 263-2728.

Musical Instruments 530

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

BEGINNER BAND instruments. Rent-purchase-repair-supplies. See McKiski, the Music Man.

Household Goods 531

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

WEEKENDER SPECIALS are designed to sell one (1) item for under \$100. You can put your ad in the Herald Classified for only \$2 until it sells. Call 263-7331 for more information.

AVOCADO GAS stove; queen, double and single beds; dresser; gas dryer. 263-7594. 3210 Drexel.

MAHOAGNY DININGROOM Set, table, six chairs, hutch, glass china cabinet. Dukes Furniture, 504 West 3rd.

SMALL UPPR size \$125. Refrigerator **SOLD** china cabinet. 263-4437.

TV's & Stereos 533

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

PERFECT CHRISTMAS Gift: Jukebox type stereo, AM-FM 8-Track cassette, lights. 267-3018 after 5:00.

Garage Sales 535

EPSONILON ZETA Club Christmas Bazaar. November 17th in Sterling City. Booths start at \$15.00. Call (915)378-3651.

GARAGE SALE: Dodge Travco motor home, in good condition. New cosmetics and gift sets. Twin bed, mechanic tools, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. 29th 9:00-3:00 1:00-12:09 Douglas Pre-sales call Dottie or Jimmy 263-2733.

GARAGE SALE 4040 Vickie, Thursday and Friday. Lots of clothes, miscellaneous, odds and ends.

TWO FAMILY Moving sale. Everything goes! Furniture, clothes, tools, automatic transmission parts, kits and inventory, plants, guns, dishes. 903 Runnels.

FOUR FAMILY Yard Sale. 1803 Johnson. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Furniture, books, dishes, linens, tapes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: All kinds of furnishings, mattresses, odds 'n' ends. 1600 Main Street.

Farmer bolled over by new drip irrigation

Harte-Hanks News Service
ELDORADO — After nearly two years of drought, it's difficult to remember what West Texas cotton should look like at this time of year. But the 27 acres of waist-high cotton stalks laden with bolls on the farm of Earl and Ray Lloyd should jog the memory.

The Lloyd farm, located about 18 miles west of here, is one of four farms in Texas to experiment with drip irrigation of cotton. Although the system is expensive to install, the cost should eventually pay off on land that experiences many more dry years than wet ones.

During a meeting and tour Tuesday of the Lloyd farm, Schleicher County Agent Jerry Swift said the drip irrigation system of cotton is an idea borrowed from Arizona cotton farmers.

"So far in Texas, there are two systems installed on farms at Coyanosa, one in Glasscock County and this system on the Lloyd farm," he said. "Although Arizona is leading the way with drip irrigation of cotton, Texas is well on the way to developing methods to cut costs."

Basically, drip irrigation consists of a water source (well), a pump, a booster pump from a holding tank, a sand separator, several screen filters, an injection system for various chemicals and liquid fertilizers, metering systems, valves, pressure gauges and, at the Lloyd demonstration, over 30 miles of plastic pipe. So far, the Lloyds have invested \$12,229.24 in materials and labor on the system.

The actual drip irrigation is caused by either burying the plastic drip pipe under the furrows between the cotton rows or laying it

on top of the ground between the rows. The pipes are drilled with small holes about every three feet to allow a nearly continuous slow water release at the base of the cotton stalks instead of simply flooding the furrows.

Besides drastically reducing the amount of initial water usage with drip irrigation, evaporation loss is also reduced.

Earl Lloyd said that the actual harvest will decide whether installation of the drip system will pay off, but he has high expectations at this point.

"We counted over 400 bolls in 10 feet," he said. "That indicates a possible harvest of three bales per acre, although we're looking at a conservative estimate of two bales."

Extension management economist Robert Kensing of San Angelo explained costs and expected return of drip irrigation to over 100 farmers at the Eldorado Memorial Building.

"Irrigation water often is a scarce resource, and usually is a costly resource because of pumping and distribution costs," he said.

Kensing said the Lloyd drip irrigation demonstration was designed to apply water to 27.6 acres of cotton. The well and pump were in existence, hence the investment in the system does not include any cost for the well and pump.

Kensing estimated the total investment cost for the system, not counting well or pump, at \$443 per acre. Kensing said his analysis does not take investment tax credits into consideration, although the assets qualify for some tax credit.

Miscellaneous 537
 FOR SALE or trade: 55 three box peanut and gum machines. One half in good location. Total price \$5500. 263-7982.
FREZZER BEEF 90 cents a pound, dressed weight plus processing guaranteed. 263-4437.
USED TIRES \$8 and up. Big Spring Tire, 601 Gregg.
DOES YOUR sewing machine skip stitches? Call Bill's Sewing Machine Repair, 263-6339. I will help.
55 GALLON DRUMS, tops cut out for trash barrels. \$5.00 each. 263-1406.
FIREWOOD, 800 cords wholesale at farm. Oak \$75; mesquite \$45, loaded on your vehicle. Reek's Farm, Clyde, Texas. Call 893-5165 days, 677-9988 nights.
NOW OPEN The Doll House, 1305 Gregg, 267-4856. Dolls, toys, bears, glass, some furniture. Old and New. Come see us! No charge for Bear Hugs!
FOUR TON Coleman refrigerated unit, \$900 or best offer. 393-5278.
WHIRLPOOL UPRIGHT Freezer, like new, \$250. Sewing machine, \$75. Custom steel barbecue pit, racks included. From Foran light go north one block and east one block. Trailer house.
ROOM DIVIDER With shelves, space for TV, nice, \$90.00. Call after 5:00, 267-3355.
MUST SELL 30 inch bar stools, two for \$30. Bedroom suite, \$350. Ten speed bicycle \$40. Christmas tree \$25. 263-6007 after 6.

Miscellaneous 537
1983 KIRBY VACUUM - Excellent condition, \$300 or best offer. Also two men's 10' speed bikes, \$70 each. 267-5340.
Want to Buy 549
GOOD USED furniture and appliances - Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.
BUY, SELL, Trade anything of value. Branham New and Used Furniture, 1008 East Third, 263-3066.
WANT TO Buy Hobie 16 foot Catamaran sail boat. 393-5706.
AUTOMOBILES 550
Cars for Sale 553

Cars for Sale 553
CARROLL COATES AUTO SALES
1001 W. 4th 263-4943
1980 BUICK ELECTRA - 4 dr, white, white vinyl top, red velour interior, fully loaded, low mileage, special... \$6,950
1978 DODGE PICKUP - Long bed, 1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - White on white, blue velour interior, loaded.
1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - 4 dr, 49,000 actual miles, one owner, extra nice.
1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 2 dr, power & air, nice.
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1982 BUICK RIVIERA, fully loaded, good tires, 3,600 miles, \$10,800 will negotiate. 8:30-5:00 (915)728-5254, after 5:00 (915)728-5321.
CLASSIC 1965 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, one owner, low mileage, looks like new. You have to see this one. Call 267-8479 after 5:00 p.m.
1980 CHEVETTE Loaded, 47,000 miles, \$2,100. Call after 6:00, 263-1436.

Pickups 555
1973 SCOUT 4x4, 345 V-8, with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, much more. Asking \$2,495. 1804 Donley, after 6:00 p.m.
1980 FORD COURIER with stretch cab, five speed, four cylinder engine, Uniquest Will consider trade. 263-1420.
1983 ONE TON, 460 with 4 speed, 16,000 miles; 1978 El Camino, needs work, \$1,000. Phone 267-4875.
FOR SALE 1979 Chevrolet Luv pickup, 4 speed, 54,000 miles, \$2,200 firm. 1971 Catalina Pontiac, four door, 40,000 original miles, \$1,200 firm. 393-5706.
Trucks 557
1969 DODGE One ton truck: 1977 30 foot Gooseneck Twin River, rolling tall board. 378-2361.
FOR SALE: 1981 Chevrolet one ton roustabout truck with float. Call (915)573-6731.
Recreational Veh 563
QUITTING BUSINESS! 20% discount on all recreational vehicles, Morgan buildings, Pickup covers, Air conditioners, Awnings, and all parts and accessories. Happy Camping, 2801 W. FM 700 - Big Spring, Texas (915)263-7619.
HOLIDAY RAMBLER Mini motor home. 24 foot over all. 263-6050, 1703 Alabama.
1984 25 FOOT Wilderness travel trailer, stereo, air conditioned, brand new, buy at dealers cost. \$9,845. Golden Gate RV's, eight miles of Big Spring on I-20. 394-4812.
NEW 1984 33 foot Cobra, two air conditioners, 6.5 onan, microwave, food blender, two furnaces, loaded, firm at \$45,500. Golden Gate RV's, eight miles East of Big Spring on I-20. 394-4812.
Travel Trailers 565
1977 22' Nomad travel trailer, sleeps six, extra clean, \$4,995. 2609 Clinton Street, phone 267-2249.
35 FT. 1979 TROPICANA TRAVEL trailer, \$7,000 or will trade for farm equipment of like value. 267-1256.
Campers 567
EIGHT FOOT full cab over, refrigerated air, electric refrigerator, jacks, clean. \$1500.00 263-2910.
FOR SALE 1982 Rockwood pop up camper, excellent condition. Call 267-9632.
FOR SALE 28 foot Mardauer camper trailer. Good condition \$4,400 for quick sale. (915)263-6712. 3204 Drexel.
Motorcycles 570
HONDA 750, \$700 negotiable. 263-2606 after 6 or weekends.
MUST SELL 1983 CR 400 Dirt bike. Excellent condition. \$450. Call 393-5208.
FOR SALE 1981 Yamaha Maxim 650. Runs great. Good condition. \$1500. Call 263-6271.

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1982 OLDS DELTA 88 Royale. Extra clean, air, power windows, locks, AM-FM stereo, tape, new tires, 22 mpg highway, tilt wheel, cruise control, below wholesale. 267-5937.
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1982 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO. Excellent condition, 19,000 miles, \$11,000. Call 263-7306 ask for Randy. Or after 5:30 call 267-5859.
1980 CITATION, 31,000 miles, new tires. Good economical car. Best offer. Before 5:00 263-8438 ask for Robbie. After 5:00 267-1406.
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Pickups 555
1979 GMC PICKUP. Clean, all power, tilt wheel, runs and looks great, below wholesale, \$3,495. Call 267-5937.
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P185 75D14	31.97
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18	5.20	5.20	5.20	8.41	9.49	10.21	10.80
19	5.60	5.60	5.60	8.88	10.02	10.77	11.40
20	6.00	6.00	6.00	9.35	10.55	11.35	12.00
21	6.40	6.40	6.40	9.82	11.08	11.92	12.60
22	6.80	6.80	6.80	10.29	11.61	12.49	13.20
23	7.20	7.20	7.20	10.76	12.14	13.06	13.80
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