

High school scoreboard See Sports, Section B	Permian 35	Wylie 36	S'graves 28	Sands 20
	Big Spring 6	Coahoma 8	Stanton 6	Wilson 15
	C-City 34	G-City 21	Forsan 20	Central 42
	Clyde 0	B' Vista 6	O'Donnell 6	Odessa 8

Big Spring Herald Saturday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1984

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Spring Board

How's that? Ballots

Q. My child's attending an out-of-town college but is still registered to vote in Howard County. Who can I see to send her a ballot?

A. According to County Clerk Margaret Ray, you can't request a ballot to be mailed to her. But you can call Mrs. Ray's office and ask that your daughter be mailed an application to request an absentee ballot. The office will mail her the application, and an absentee ballot will be mailed to her when she returns the application form.

It may seem like a round-about course, but according to election law, a person must request his or her own ballot, Mrs. Ray said.

By the way, in-office absentee balloting begins Oct. 17, she said.

Calendar: Dancing

TODAY

• The Big Spring Quarterback Club will sponsor a free car wash-a-thon at the Golden Corral from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• KBST and the Heart of the City committee will sponsor a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. downtown in the old Wilson Jewelers building.

• The Gemstone Roundup and Craft Fair will be held at the National Guard Armory on Farm Road 700 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Prospectors Club.

• A senior citizens dance will be held at 8 p.m. in building 487 at the Industrial Park. Guests are welcomed.

• The women of Wesley United Methodist Church will host a spaghetti dinner and bake sale. The bake sale begins at 10 a.m. and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The church is located at 12th and Owens. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

SUNDAY

• The Gemstone Roundup and Craft Fair will be held at the National Guard Armory on Farm Road 700 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Prospectors Club.

• The Potton House will be opened from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

• The Democratic Party will open its campaign headquarters at 7 p.m. with a fundraiser and reception in conjunction with the presidential debates, televised at the office at 8 p.m. All Democrats are invited.

Tops on TV: Baseball

League playoffs continue today if necessary. The Detroit Tigers will host the Kansas City Royals at 11:30 a.m. on Channel 2, and the Cubs will play on the San Diego Padres' field at 7 p.m., also on Channel 2. Saturday Night Live's new season premieres with musical guests, The Thompson Twins, at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 13.

Outside: Warm

Look for highs near 80, partly cloudy skies and southerly winds, 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight's lows are forecast in the mid-50s. Sunday's highs will be in the low 80s.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

RENOVATION UNDER WAY — The Palmer House and the Howard House hotels, both located in downtown Big Spring, are being renovated by their owners. Owners of the both say they are hoping to make money and improve the look of the downtown area.

Hotels renovated

Owners changing downtown

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

People who spend time in downtown Big Spring probably have noticed a lot of recent activity around two central landmarks — the Palmer House and the Howard House hotels.

The buildings, both closed for more than a year, are being cleaned out, spruced up and painted. The owners of both hotels hope to make them money-makers in the near future.

The United Coffee Co. of Grand Falls owns the Palmer House, located at the corner of Second and Runnels.

What's a coffee company doing owning a hotel?

"I wish I had a good answer for that," said Arlo Roberts, the company's chairman of the board.

Whatever the incongruities, Roberts' company plans to reopen the old hotel within the next two months as a retirement center for

bachelors, he said.

Already, workmen are repainting the windowsills on the building, and plans call for new carpet and more painting inside.

"A retirement home for gentlemen fits our point of view because the rooms are so small," said Roberts, who added his company's aim is to attract "by the month renters" in a "domino-parlor atmosphere."

Although he said he could not be specific about how much the rent would be at the center, he said it should attract people from "the next level of income lower" than the Canterbury Retirement Center on Lancaster Street.

Roberts said initial cash outlays for the renovation will be about \$30,000 with the possibility for another \$100,000 in renovation, depending on the success of the center.

In addition, he said the Heart of the City Project, a local downtown

renovation group, had approached him to offer their help. "We indicated we'd be delighted to work with them in any way that would be a good thing for both of us," he said.

"Whether or not a thing like revitalization is going to go in Big Spring depends entirely on the people of Big Spring," he said. "It's going to take some pushing on their part."

Local businessman Danny Heckler, who owns the Howard House Hotel, is another man interested in downtown renovation.

Heckler said he bought the building 13 months ago "as an investment" and is currently in the process of cleaning it up "to see what we've got."

The retirement center idea also appeals to Heckler, although plans are not far enough along for him to be sure what the building's use will be, he said.

See Hotels page 2-A

My dinner with Larry

State representative talks about issues

By KEITH BRISCOE
City Editor

Larry Don Shaw cracked open his fortune cookie and pulled out the small slip of white paper — "Confucius say: Top of ladder nice place...but very lonesome."

"That's appropriate," said Shaw, Big Spring's 31-year-old voice in the state House of Representatives.

Not that the two-term legislator has been lonely. Shaw just got win-

ed and dined for two weeks by the Federal Republic of Germany, and since he returned Monday to his hometown, he's been button-holed by many constituents unhappy with the state's new school reforms and sales taxes.

"We fooled with their pocketbook and their children," he said. "That's a serious matter."

He's had a lot of explaining to do, and between bites of garlic chicken at a local Chinese restaurant Fri-

day, he did a little explaining to the press.

He said he supported the main points of the school reform measure, but voted against the bill because it took money away from several school districts in the 69th district, including Coahoma and Forsan.

He voted for immediate adoption of the school reform package, however, because he was afraid of a possible federally-mandated

alternative. And he supported the tax bill, he said, because the state's revenues weren't keeping up with the demands for public services.

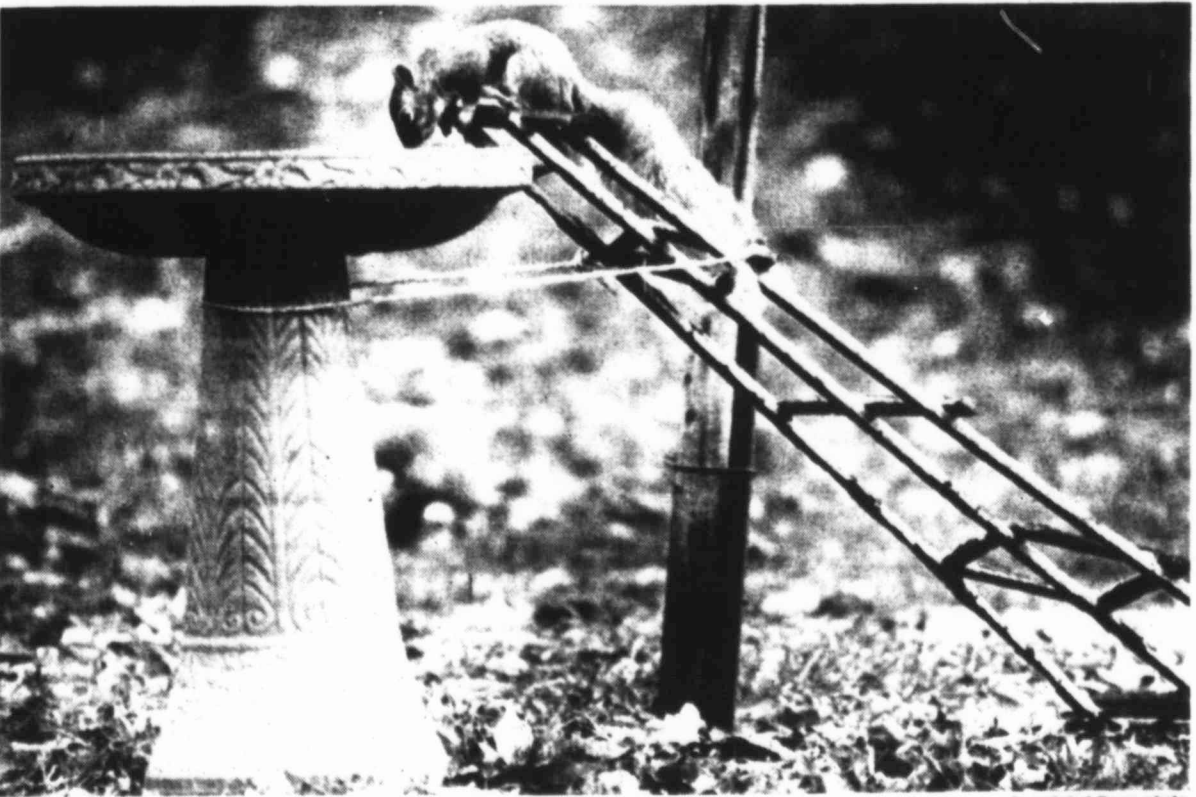
And he hated the food in Germany ("I just don't like pork"), and he was glad to see a new Chinese place back home (he didn't eat the eggroll).

In West Germany he visited Munich's Oktoberfest and Berlin's Turkish ghetto and lot of places with go and grime, which has

See Shaw page 2-A



LARRY DON SHAW



Associated Press photo

A LITTLE HELP — A squirrel enjoys a drink out of a bird bath thanks to a trellis it was able to use as a ladder to the watering hole, provided for the spry

creature by a thoughtful homeowner in Monticello, Minn.

Photo exhibition slated at college

"The Search for Alexander," a photographic exhibition presented by Howard College, will be displayed at the Anthony Hunt Library Monday, Oct. 8, to Oct. 28, according to Linda Woodley of the office of college information.

The exhibit will be displayed free to the public, "giving viewers a special opportunity to study images of relics recently discovered in northern Greece, the seat of ancient Macedonia," Ms. Woodley said.

Organizations and classes may schedule special group visits to the exhibit and media program by calling Ms. Woodley at Howard College, 267-6311, ext. 229. Regular hours for viewing are Monday-Thursday, 8 to 9; Friday, 8-5, and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ms. Woodley said the display is based on an international exhibition of Greek antiquities.



ALEXANDER THE GREAT

"The Search for Alexander" appeared at the New Orleans Museum of Art June 29 through Sept. 19. It was created by the Texas Humanities Resource

See Exhibit page 2-A

98th Congress loses battle with clock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 98th Congress lost another battle with the clock Friday as members failed to meet their planned adjournment target, forcing lawmakers to return next week to resolve the nation's spending crisis instead of going home to campaign for re-election.

Major election-year differences between Democrats in Congress and President Reagan sent lawmakers into overtime.

"I've got plenty of time. I've already missed my weekend schedule," said Assistant Senate Republican Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska. "And I've had just enough sleep to get mean."

One third of Senate seats — including Stevens' — are up for grabs in November, as are all 435 House

slots. Congress had intended to quit for the year on Friday, and the pace on Capitol Hill had become fast and furious as the final day approached.

But the failure of House-Senate negotiators to reach agreement on a \$500 billion measure needed to keep most of the government solvent through the fiscal year that began on Monday made that impossible.

Instead, both the House and the Senate will return on Tuesday to take another stab at approving both the emergency spending bill, called a "continuing resolution," and legislation to raise the national debt ceiling to prevent the government's borrowing power from lapsing.

Without passage of both bills, Congress cannot go home for the year.

Disagreements between the White House and congressional Democrats over Central America, defense spending and the measure's overall pricetag kept House-Senate conferees from reaching accord on Friday.

Congressional leaders were less than optimistic over a quick resolution of the impasse next week, now that the momentum of a week of marathon work has been broken.

Some suggested that the first debate between President Reagan and his Democratic challenger, Walter Mondale, could have an impact on Congress' deliberations, depending on the outcome.

And there remained the possibili-

ty of a presidential veto of the spending bill, one that leaders agree could not be overridden.

As it became clear that members were not going to be able to get away as planned this weekend, partisan bickering intensified.

"It's been mean. People are at each other," said Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., one of the conferees.

And Rep. William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif., maneuvered to block an effort to bring up a short-term bill that would guarantee there would be no further disruptions in government services through 6 p.m. Tuesday — unless Democratic leaders agreed to bringing up a proposed constitutional amendment for a balanced budget favored by President Reagan.

However, the House and later the Senate approved and sent to President Reagan for his signature another stopgap bill so that government offices could remain open as usual into next week. This measure would expire at midnight Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Democrats continued to fume over Reagan's claim that House Democrats were to blame for the fiscal impasse and Thursday's partial government shutdown.

"The Republicans in the Senate have caused us to be here an extra week," declared House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.

And Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said Reagan "either is acting on very bad advice or he is knowingly

See Congress page 2-A

6
OCT
6

3 teens to be detained

BANGOR, Maine — Three teen-age boys who killed a 23-year-old homosexual by throwing him off a bridge because he propositioned one of them were sentenced Friday to indeterminate terms at the Maine Youth Center.

James F. Baines, 15, Shawn I. Mabry, 16, and Daniel Ness, 17, were ordered confined to the South Portland institution until no later than February 1988, when the oldest of the three turns 21. Judge David Cox specified no minimum term.

"One life is ended and three lives are ruined as a result of this incident," the judge said before imposing the sentence.

Baines, Mabry and Ness, who had been charged with murder but pleaded guilty this week to manslaughter, faced maximum sentences of confinement to the center until their 21st birthdays.

Actress out of hospital

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Actress Mary Tyler Moore was released Friday from the Betty Ford Center where she was treated for alcohol problems related to diabetes, her publicist said.

"She's feeling terrific and fine and is anxious to get back to work," said Jackie Becher in a telephone interview from New York.

Trouble sprouts at GM

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. offered its 115,000 blue-collar workers a pay raise Friday in a labor contract proposal that the United Auto Workers union said could avoid a strike in a week.

However, UAW President Owen Bieber admitted being troubled by reports that four large union locals, in early balloting, had voted down the tentative contract reached across town two weeks ago with General Motors Corp.

Bieber delivered a stern warning to the 350,000 UAW workers at GM that if the agreement is defeated, "we'll be in a nationwide strike against General Motors." Voting no, Bieber said, "doesn't make sense," given the wage raises and job protection provisions of the GM accord.

Only a fraction of the GM workers at 149 locals have voted, and most ballots are to be cast next week.

On the Ford issues, the mood was brighter, with chief Ford bargainer Peter Pestillo saying the proposal covers all contract areas and great bargaining progress can be made.

Man charged in scheme

NEW ORLEANS — A former director of marketing for the world's fair was indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on a charge of operating a kickback scheme in the sale of fair souvenirs.

Frank Kennedy, 51, who now lives in Valencia, Calif., was charged with devising a scheme to defraud the fair by "depriving it of the right to have its affairs conducted free from kickbacks, bribes, payoffs, corruption and conflict of interest."

Also indicted were Gary Kennedy, 26, of New Orleans, and Charles Wilton Burris, 34, of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Gary Kennedy is Frank Kennedy's son. He was chief executive officer of East Kendel Co. Inc., solely owned by Frank Kennedy.

The indictment said East Kendel was the company which received the payments described as kickbacks from companies seeking licenses from the world's fair, which is scheduled to close next month and has been losing money because of low attendance.

"What we have here is a kickback scheme," said U.S. Attorney John Volz. "Frank Kennedy was very influential in who was going to get world's fair logo business ... He used his position to influence the awarding of licenses."

Killer sentenced

LOS ANGELES — A jury on Friday urged a judge to sentence convicted Trailside Killer David Carpenter to death in the gas chamber for the murders of two women on hiking trails among California's redwood trees.

Carpenter, 54, was convicted by another jury last July of murdering Ellen Marie Hansen and Heather Scaggs, both 20, in separate 1981 attacks in Santa Cruz County and of attempted murder on Ms. Hansen's companion, Steven Haertle, then 20.

In the death of Ms. Hansen, the jurors found "that the circumstances in aggravation outweigh the circumstances in mitigation, and we impose the sentence of death," court clerk Elaine Kanase read from the verdict.



WAILING WALL — Jews, some of them wearing prayer shawls, pray at the Wailing wall, Judaism's holiest shrine, Friday morning. Yom Kippur began at sundown Friday and ends today at sundown.

Yom Kippur day to recall war

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel ground to a halt Friday as people began the Yom Kippur fast to atone for their sins, taking time to reflect on the same date 11 years ago when Arab armies attacked on Judaism's holiest day.

The Jewish calendar date of Yom Kippur falls on Oct. 6 this year for the first time since the 1973 war, a coincidence that stimulated bitter memories of the war which taught Israelis their army was not invincible.

The Yom Kippur fast began at 5 p.m. and will end at 6 p.m. Saturday. Public transportation stopped running at noon, stores shut down and the country's international airport closed.

Police urged Orthodox Jews not to stone emergency vehicles or private cars on the usually deserted roads, as has occurred in the past.

"A woman may be rushing to the hospital to have a baby," police traffic chief Eytan Yehoshua said on Israel Radio. "Let the cars through. Last year some people didn't make it to the hospital in time."

Orthodox Jews believe that public and private transportation violates the spirit of the holy day.

Yehoshua said Palestinian-owned cars from the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank of the Jordan River would not be allowed to enter Israel during the fast day for security reasons.

The crossings from north Lebanon into the Israeli-occupied south and from Lebanon into Israel were closed at noon Friday and will be reopened Sunday morning, an army spokesman said.

The crossings are closed every Israeli holiday to prevent terrorist infiltration and to enable Israeli soldiers to go home on leave.

Even non-religious Jews, who make up the majority of Israel's population, observe Yom Kippur. Synagogues are packed with worshippers asking God to forgive their misdeeds.

The national radio and television stations went off the air for the fast day after a countdown on Israel Radio that announced hourly how much time was left until the fast began.

Man wanted for murders arrested

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Wai-Chiu "Tony" Ng, ordered deported to the United States on Friday for his role in the bloody massacre of 13 people in Seattle's Chinatown, was asleep in his sparsely furnished apartment when a lone Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer walked in to arrest him.

"We didn't expect to find him there," said Sgt. Bob Newman, who had accompanied Ng's Vietnamese roommate to the apartment about noon Thursday while the rest of the task force that had been hunting Ng for 20 months was back at RCMP headquarters. "It was shock to say the least."

"He woke up and as he turned toward me I recognized him as being Ng," Newman said in an interview. Ng, 27, who was on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List, was wearing glasses and had a shorter haircut than when he left Seattle after the Feb. 19, 1983 massacre of 13 people who had been shot in the head at Seattle's Wah Mee Club.

Newman said he told Ng, who was using the name Jim Wong, that he was simply doing some background checks on Ng's roommate, Tri Sieu Tran, who was seeking to bring his sister to Canada.

When Ng acknowledged having some problems with immigration himself, Newman asked him to come to the RCMP office to clear up the matter.

Once there, Newman handed him a photograph of Ng. "I said, 'Tony you've changed your hairstyle — how's things in Seattle?' And he said, 'I'm Tony.'"

Ng told Seattle Police Lt. Bob Holter shortly after his arrest Thursday that he was ready to return to Seattle, and he was ordered deported Friday by Canadian immigration officials after a hearing. No official date for the deportation was set and Ng has the right to appeal, said W. Lindner, manager of the Canadian immigration center here.

King County prosecutors said the case against Ng is all set, although additional information could be gleaned from police interviews with Ng, who is one of three men charged in the mass murder. Two other men have already been convicted and imprisoned for their role in the blood-bath at the Wah Mee Club.

Ng, charged with 13 counts of aggravated murder and could face the death penalty if convicted.

Ng, who had been the subject of an international manhunt, stretching from Hong Kong to New York, was unarmed when arrested at the Continental Plaza Apartment, although the police officer was armed. Ng had been reported to be armed and dangerous by the FBI.

"In a situation like that you're not going to indicate to him that you know who he is," said Newman, who heads the Calgary RCMP's immigration section. "You're not going to alarm him or do anything to make the situation any more desperate than it might be."

Newman said Ng produced a Calgary library card with the alias Jim Wong and was growing "more and more apprehensive, to the point of being skittish."

"You knew the wheels were turning. You have that seventh sense that he might do anything," Newman said. "But he didn't."

Ng told police he had been in Calgary since February 1983, right after the massacre.

The FBI said he was employed doing assembly work at an unidentified electronics plant. Holter and Newman said employment details were sketchy and Newman said he thought the employment was only parttime.

Ng was renting a \$275 per month studio apartment with Tran, a housekeeper at the International Hotel, and had been at his current address in Calgary's Chinatown for probably three months, Newman said. Previously Ng lived in a northeastern Calgary.

Tran apparently didn't know Ng's true identity, Newman said.

"Ng came to Calgary with a considerable amount of money that I think he's been living off," Newman said, adding he did not know the source of the money.

Police have indicated that they believe some of the cash taken from the victims slain in Seattle's Wah Mee club is still missing.

Part of the robbery proceeds were found with Willie Mak and Benjamin Ng — who is no relation to Tony Ng — the other two men convicted of the crimes. Mak has been sentenced to death and Ng to life in prison without parole.

Shultz, Sharaa meet

UNITED NATIONS — Syria's foreign minister met with Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Friday and then said Syria would endorse a U.S. mediation role aimed solely at removing Israeli forces from Lebanon.

Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa stressed any such U.S. initiative should have some kind of U.N. framework and a resulting agreement should place no conditions on Lebanon.

Sharaa met with Shultz for 45 minutes in a hotel across from U.N. headquarters. Afterward, the Syrian said the two discussed "the responsibility and the role — the contribution — of the U.S.A. to help Lebanon in ridding itself from the Israeli occupation."

A senior U.S. official who briefed reporters said Shultz told Sharaa the same thing he told Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami three days earlier: Although the United States was "prepared to help in constructive efforts," it "does not see that the moment has come to mediate" and "everybody's got to be more flexible."

Marcos accuses church

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos accused the nation's Roman Catholic prelate Friday of encouraging revolution, and said he would deal sternly with any new demonstrations.

Cardinal Jaime Sin replied that he merely is doing his duty and protesting the use of violence against peaceful demonstrations.

Marcos said in a nationwide radio and television address that by urging community leaders to join a demonstration set for Sunday, Sin is "fanning the flames of rebellion" and violating the constitutionally mandated separation of church and state.

"Of late we have heard the good Jaime Cardinal Sin, the highest prelate of our church, the church to which I belong, has come out with statements ... trying to destabilize the government," Marcos said.

Pope denounces crime

PAOLA, Italy — Pope John Paul II on Friday denounced the Italian crime underworld's code of silence as a practice that promotes "squalid complicity dictated by fear."

John Paul's words came in a speech on the first day of a journey to the poverty-ridden Calabria region at the southern tip of the Italian peninsula. The area, which has some of the highest unemployment in Western Europe, has been plagued by an underworld organization known as the 'Ndrangheta.

Walesa recalls award

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, bedridden with a throat infection on the first anniversary of winning the Nobel Peace Prize, said Friday the award gave an important lift to the outlawed labor federation.

"The Nobel Peace Prize was like a glass of cold, clear water given to a runner exhausted by extreme effort," Walesa told The Associated Press through his spokesman.

"It contributed to the fact that there was no terrorism or any other form of force used in Poland" by Solidarity supporters, he added.

The 41-year-old shipyard electrician spent the day in bed at his home in the Baltic port of Gdansk and did not celebrate the Nobel anniversary.

"Lech has got serious angina, so he is not in the mood to celebrate this anniversary," Bogdan Olszewski, a Walesa spokesman, said by telephone.

"There are people calling, but we try not to receive guests since he is in bed," the spokesman added.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee awarded Walesa the Peace Prize Oct. 5, 1983, for his contribution "with considerable personal sacrifice to ensure the workers' right to establish their own organization."

10 killed in riot

DHAKA, Bangladesh — At least 10 people were killed, hundreds injured and thousands left homeless when rioters attacked Bihar relief camps, witnesses said today.

Police and government officials, however, said 11 people were hospitalized for injuries and no one was killed.

The violence broke out Thursday after about 30 Biharis — Urdu-speaking Moslems who seek Pakistani citizenship — staged a religious procession in the Mirpur section on the outskirts of Dhaka, police and witnesses said.

Disease confirmed at nursery

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Canker disease was confirmed Friday at a seventh Florida citrus nursery, almost two weeks after the last discovery of the dreaded bacteria, Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said.

State officials found the latest canker infestation at Adams Citrus Nursery in Haines City, which bills itself as one of the state's oldest nurseries and is one of the largest with 823,940 plants.

"That's another shock because Adams runs a really clean shop," said Earl Wells, president of Florida Citrus Mutual.

The 75-acre nursery is run by Bill Adams.

Authorities don't know how the canker disease infested the Adams

nursery. But they know it didn't come from any of the other six nurseries where canker has been discovered in recent weeks, Conner said from Winter Haven, where a special Citrus Canker Technical Advisory Committee met Friday afternoon.

Leaves from young, container-grown plants were tested at a state

laboratory in Gainesville on Sept. 17 and Sept. 27, said Agriculture Department spokesman Bob Blankenship in Tallahassee.

The presence of canker — a bacterial disease that kills the trees — was confirmed by the laboratory on Friday, Blankenship said.

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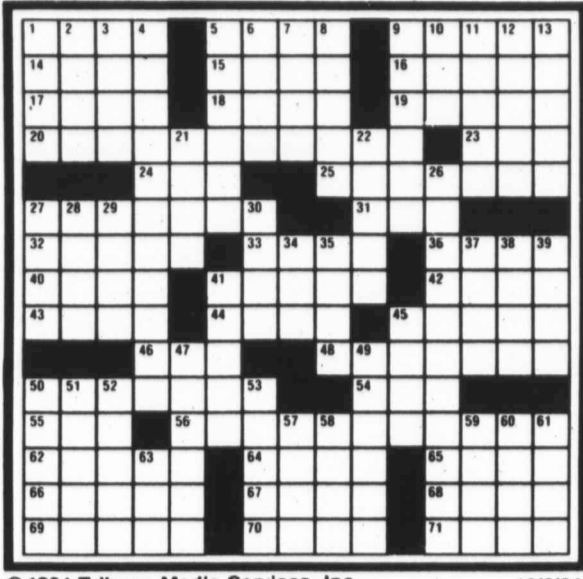
BIG SPRING MALL
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6 OCT 1984

COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

- ACROSS**
- Made music
 - Food fish
 - Outstanding
 - Mex. food
 - Equal: comb. form
 - donna
 - Spoken
 - Division word
 - Souvenir from the past
 - Propeller blade part
 - Corrida cheer
 - Summer in Arles
 - Built
 - Seals
 - Service grp.
 - Arabian prince
 - Lean
 - Common man of old Rome
 - Turner or Louise
 - At — (secretly)
 - Bosc e.g.
 - Hidden obstacle
 - Against
 - Swell up
 - 46 52
 - Activated
 - Orders
 - Bat wood
 - Exist
 - Yellowtail
 - Mix-up
 - Sped
 - Long ago
 - Invisible emanation
 - Indian home
 - Short jacket
 - Food regimen
 - Curves
 - Relax
 - 71 Snicker—
- DOWN**
- Type of aircraft
 - Swiss river
 - Sports grp.
 - Mountain bird
 - Piano
 - Suspend



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



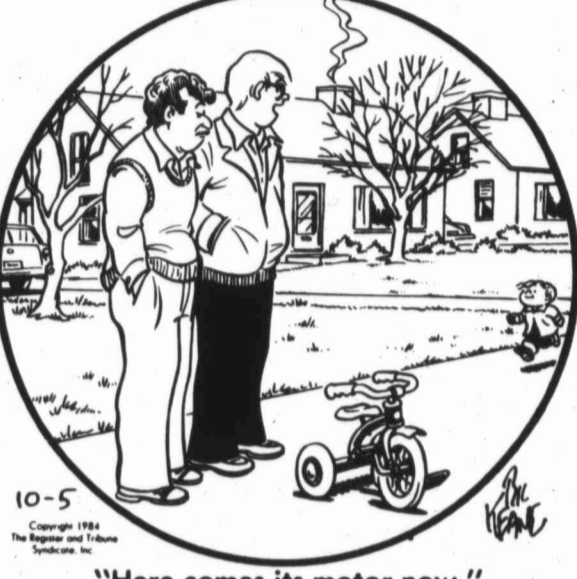
10/6/84

DENNIS THE MENACE



"GINA SAYS HER DOG IS A POOCH. AN' HE CAME FROM A POOCHED EGG."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Here comes its motor now."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1984
GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when it is wise to really live the Golden Rule and to sidestep both misunderstandings as well as uncongenial environmental conditions.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Private affairs can be irritating so get them handled wisely and don't disturb others. Make sure not to argue with a close tie.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are not sure if a pal is being disloyal to you, so study the matter further later. Don't be forceful in trying to gain a personal aim.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep busy around the house and avoid the hustle and bustle of the outside world, and be safe.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Your own philosophy of life may seem inadequate right now, but study more deeply and you will be quite satisfied with it.
LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Important you do what the one you love expects of you and not argue over matters that you can do nothing about.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a day to try to get an associate to understand your views, so await the morrow for right results.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to do whatever you can to make your home more charming as well as functional. Restore your energies.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to have fun today, which is fine so long as you stay within your budget. Show more consideration for the one you love.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep calm and do not start any quarrel at home or get into one already in progress.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get to some place where the finest precepts are taught and avoid difficulties of all kind.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your books of account and make sure they are correct, as well as your checking account.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consider and reconsider before you come to any important decisions today or you could get yourself in trouble.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be so careful in coming to any decisions that others could easily get ahead of your progeny because of this trait, so teach early not to mull things over so much unnecessarily and then all will be fine. Sports are good for building up the body and mentality.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1984
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you apt to vacillate between various points of view and thereafter you may not be able to accomplish very much, but the afternoon will be an exciting one.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't get bogged down with boring tasks since later you have the chance to get into outlets that are important.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You find it rather difficult to gain your personal wishes, so change your method of operation.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Begin the new week properly by handing your work conscientiously and not taking any risks in the business world.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Although you want to be off to something new, you had better stick to present set-up for the time being.
LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Don't be so worried about some responsibility otherwise you can make a serious error that would be hard to straighten out.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you keep promises made to others and then in the evening you can be happy at social affairs.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Work may seem a little difficult during the day, but persevere and get good results just the same.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some special work you may be doing could prove disappointing if you take any chances with it.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to get outside work done that is important and tonight you can do some entertaining that you like.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure you go over statements and reports carefully for possible errors in them. Much care in motion is important today.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid committing yourself to any important monetary arrangements during daytime and learn to economize more.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Keep poised even though those around you could prove irritating. Later get into practical affairs that please you.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand problems and find the best way of solving them, so start the education along such trouble-shooting lines and there can be much success during the lifetime. Make sure the environment is good otherwise your progeny could suffer the feeling of lack.

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



It's hard Christmas with the 90s, but prevents the ca people experien Prices are ge stores more c peak holiday se Also, items y often out of sto when you wait u to shop.

To avoid the blues, begin b needs you will h your list early a spaces for those that always see

Next, begin p you would like gift on your list range to deter dollar needs fo shopping.

Shopping possible son, and carry whenever you sh sale prices, ch



With cooler upon us, care in Plans can be a Many of you wi in your favori winter. Here ar you with this an

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DEAR HUM Dr. Judd Marm who is one of



DEAR DR. D that if you tak coffee the aspirin say in relievin etc.? — G.Z.

That is an old being debate enhance the aspirin? My conclusion is th you to take it have your pers know many suc tain caffeine.

DEAR DR. can you tell tumors? Over tor said I ha where my ar body. My doc

BIG SPR FREE Residential Insura Corner 219 W. 3rd

GEECH



B.C.



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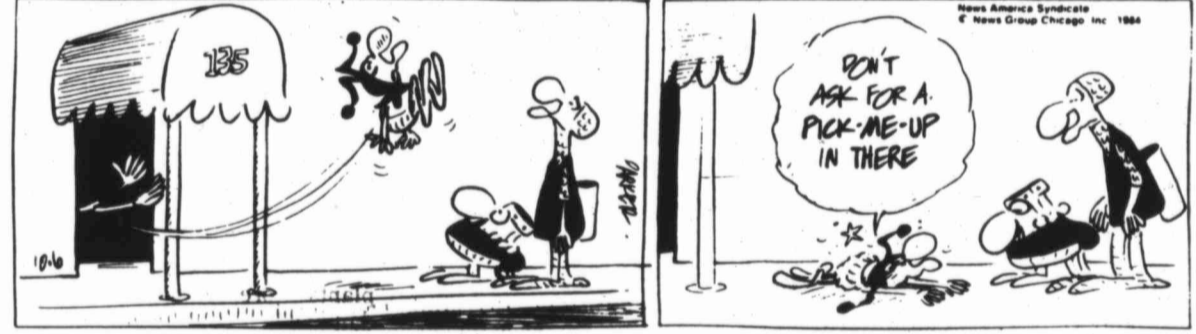
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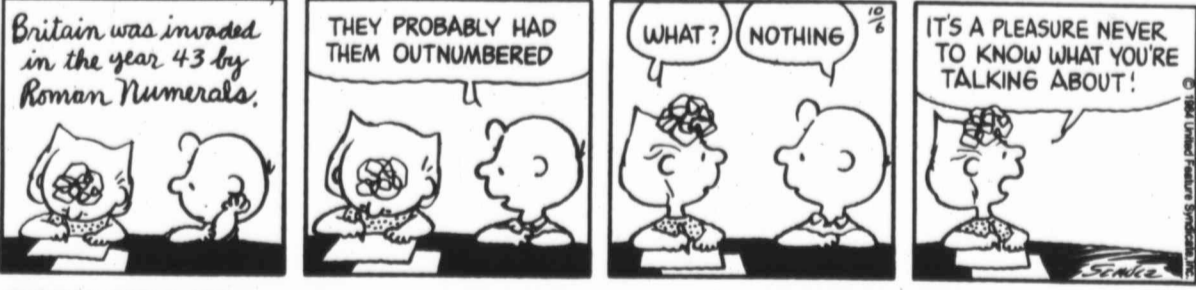
GASOLINE ALLEY



BETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



Focus on the family

by Naomi Hunt
County Extension Agent

Plan ahead to prevent Christmas cash shortage

It's hard to think about Christmas with temperatures in the 90s, but planning ahead prevents the cash shortage many people experience in December.

Prices are generally higher and stores more crowded during the peak holiday season.

Also, items you wish to buy are often out of stock and unavailable when you wait until the last minute to shop.

To avoid the Christmas shopping blues, begin by anticipating the needs you will have for gifts. Make your list early and add a few blank spaces for those unexpected gifts that always seem to crop up.

Next, begin planning the amount you would like to spend for each gift on your list. Give yourself a range to determine your overall dollar needs for your Christmas shopping.

List possible gifts for each person, and carry this list with you whenever you shop during the coming months. As you see items at sale prices, check to see if they

might be appropriate for someone on your list.

By planning ahead you can have most of your Christmas shopping done before the Christmas season actually arrives.

Allocate your purchases over a long period of time to avoid the problems that can arise in January when the bills begin to arrive.

Plan your budget by anticipating what you will need to spend for your total Christmas purchases. You may wish to spend a certain amount for gifts each month until the Christmas season is over.

By budgeting your Christmas spending over several months, you will not have one large bill at any one time. But keep track of what you're spending and stick to your plan.

To make your shopping easier, read daily papers, scan sale circulars and look for specials. Fall merchandise is already in the stores and many retailers have price reductions to stimulate sales and increase traffic in their stores.

If you have a shopping plan, you'll have a good idea of what your total needs for the holiday are so you can begin shopping and saving now.

CUTTING HOLIDAY GIFT EXPENSES

Holiday gifts take a large part of the family income during November, December and January.

Save time, money and frustration by planning ahead. After deciding how much money you can spend, stay within your limit. Buy or make gifts early to avoid holiday shopping crowds and higher prices.

Use these money-saving tips to reduce gift expenses:

- Take advantage of sales and specials. By planning ahead, you may purchase most gifts at bargain prices.

- Use your imagination in choosing gifts. Try new types of stores and items. Instead of one large present, consider several small, related gift items or combine purchased gifts with homemade items.

- Make your own gifts if you sew, bake, paint or are skilled in other ways. These gifts may mean more to the receiver than purchased ones.

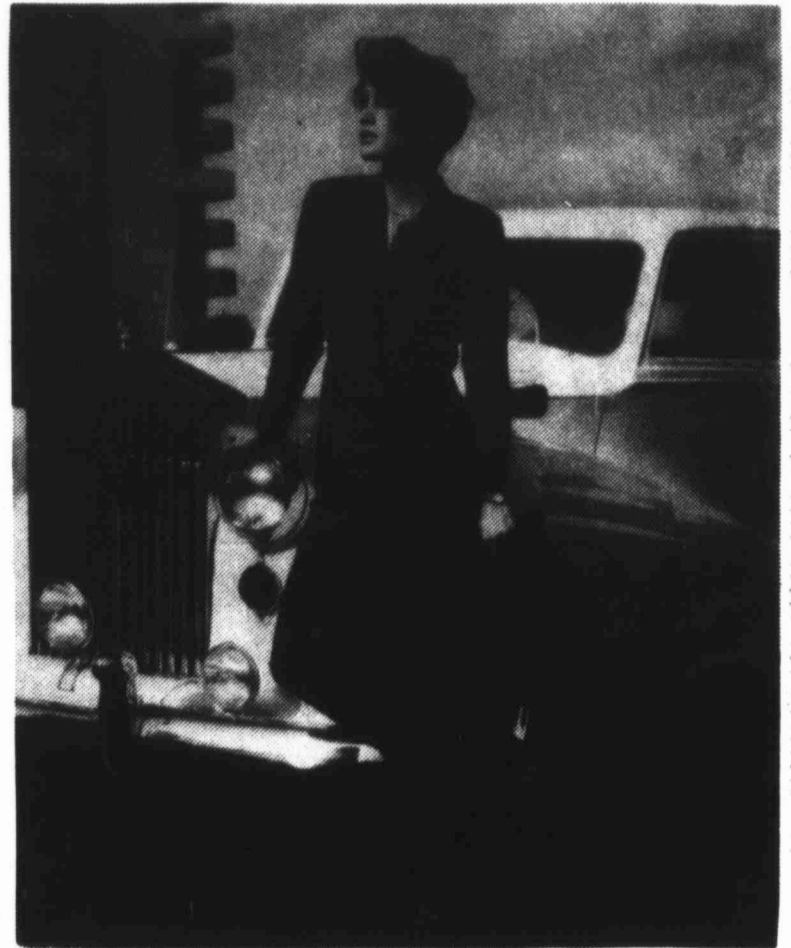
- Buy holiday cards, supplies and decorations for the following year during after-season markdowns.

- When the family group is large, consider drawing names for Christmas. You can even draw names for a secret friend or relative that lasts for the entire year.

- Set aside a place at home for storing gift items and wrapping supplies.

- Be realistic in the amount of money you budget for special occasions. Spend only what you can afford. Substitute money with time, effort and skills.

Gift giving should be a joyful experience for the giver and receiver. Don't kill the pleasure by wrecking the family budget.



LOOKING LIKE A MILLION — Classic two-piece pant suit in easy-care fabric by Tapestry has longer double-breasted blazer and narrower pants to update the look, borrowed from men's fashions. The outfit is ideal for travel because it keeps its fresh, neat appearance, even if a Rolls Royce isn't the wearer's mode of transportation.

For your garden

by Don Richardson
County Extension Agent

Fall is a good time to winterize plants

With cooler temperatures now upon us, care in winterizing house plants can be a critical factor now. Many of you will soon be bringing in your favorite plants for the winter. Here are a few tips to aid you with this annual event.

First of all, check your plants thoroughly before you bring them in. They may bring along a few unwanted house guests with them!! Some particularly nasty little pests often brought in with plants include pill bugs and roaches. Mites often are on outside plants as well. If spider mites happen to be present treat them with Kelthane and to be safe, keep all your outside plants quarantined from your favorite regular house plants!!

Outside plants used to higher light intensities often need less water inside the house and even less fertilizer so ease up on water-

ing habits. Check them regularly and treat each plant as an individual. Just because your small ivy in a small clay pot needs watering about twice a week doesn't necessarily mean that your large Shefflera in its large pot needs watering then as well. Your Dracaena on the other hand may require more frequent watering as it enjoys a more moist soil.

Too much watering often leads to root rot so water cautiously. Use of moisture probes are often good investments for house plants.

Don't be too surprised if your plants go into a slump during the winter. Most plants have a somewhat dormant or resting period naturally and house plants are no exception.

With cooler more moist conditions powdery mildew is likely to occur on many plants, particularly on water melons, cantalopes and

cucumbers, certain other plants such as Zennias as others. Treat at the first signs with Benomyl or Karathane.

Many people try to save some annuals over the winter particularly geraniums, but most experience disappointments. Most of our horticulturists recommend to discard these plants and start over with new ones in the following spring.

In case you failed to read last week's article, don't forget and fertilize your trees and shrubs this time of year. Now is NOT the time to do this as this could stimulate tender new growth and make the plants more susceptible to freeze damage.

Roses may need a little attention now as blackspots could be occurring. Treat with funginox if the problem begins.

Some interesting plants that

make up nice as dried arrangements can be collected now.

Some people like to save seeds from certain plants to re-plant in the spring but unless the plant is being perpetuated for the memory of great Aunt Mable or some one else close to you, usually more success can be obtained from new seeds from your favorite supply store as most plants, due to natural hybridization, do not come up the next year with expected results.

Fall is an interesting time for horticulturists, and the weather is usually great so take advantage of it.

Also mark on your calendar our Annual Pecan Show will be December 4, at the Highland Mall, so start making plans now to enter your pecans. More information will be given later on in our monthly newsletter and in this column.

Conference to focus on 'today's woman'

"Today's Woman on the Move", a women's conference sponsored by the Blue Blazers, will address many issues of interest to all women. Topics include: beginning a business, building relationships, volunteerism, political involvement, establishing credit, effective management in investment opportunities, self-image, legal advice and breaking barriers.

The conference will be at the

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 13. The registration fee of \$10 also includes a luncheon, style show and a certificate of Continuing Education from Howard College.

Registration deadline is Monday. For more information, write P.O. Box 2271, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call (915) 263-1451.

New laws and open house focus of Moss PTA meeting

The Moss PTA held its first meeting Sept. 28 in the Moss Cafeteria. An open house also was held.

Principal Harlan Huibregtse introduced the faculty at the Moss campus. He also reported on the

new state laws and the effects they will have on the children and the school.

The PTA will have a carnival/fair Oct. 27. Parents visited the classrooms following the meeting.

17th century music program presented by Mary Skalicky

"Music of the Seventeenth Century" was the program presented at the Colonial Daughters of Seventeenth Century meeting, Sept. 29. The luncheon meeting was in the home of Mrs. Bernard Longbotham of Snyder.

Guests were Mrs. Mike Skalicky of Big Spring and Mrs. Jack

Phillips of Snyder.

Mrs. Skalicky gave the program. She played two organ numbers: "The Battle of Trenton," a Sonata by James Hewitt dedicated to General Washington (1770-1827), and "Variations on America," (1891) by Charles Ives (1874-1954).

Dear Abby

Does nature or nurture make women gay

DEAR ABBY: I am terribly confused about this subject. Are homosexuals and lesbians born that way? If so, is it possible to detect it before birth or in the early stages and be averted?

Nobody wants to be a homosexual today; it's a living death. If they are born that way, perhaps society would be more willing to accept them and treat them more humanely.

Please go into detail on this in your column because I am sure there are others who are just as confused as I am.

HUMAN BEING

DEAR HUMAN: My consultant, Dr. Judd Marmor, a psychoanalyst who is one of the most respected

authorities on the subject, says: "There is no single cause for homosexuality. People come to it in a variety of ways. A number of recent research studies strongly suggest that many homosexuals are born with a predisposition toward such behavior, which then becomes shaped and reinforced by environmental factors. In other homosexuals, environmental factors seem to be more important than inborn ones."

According to my mail, most homosexuals and lesbians are born that way and environment has little or nothing to do with it. (Why in a family of two, three, four or more children raised in the same environment is one gay while the

others are straight?) However, one thing is clear: The vast majority of gay people do not "choose" to become homosexual; their homosexual inclinations feel just as natural to them as heterosexual inclinations feel to straights.

The statement "Nobody wants to be a homosexual today — it's a living death" is no longer true. In recent years, more and more homosexuals are "coming out," demanding their civil rights and in many quarters are living happy, productive lives without apologies or feelings of inferiority or guilt.

Although there are biblical injunctions against homosexuality (Leviticus 18:22), in recent years

God-fearing, churchgoing Catholics, Protestants and Jews who are admitted homosexuals and lesbians have been made welcome in the churches of worship.

So, "detecting" and "preventing" homosexuality are not the issue. The issue is accepting homosexuals as human beings with the same needs for love, personal dignity and human support as the rest of us.

Homosexuals and lesbians are neither sick nor defective. And nobody "went wrong." They are simply a minority (approximately 10 percent of our population) that for years has been misunderstood and discriminated against by an unenlightened society.

Dr. Donohue

Caffeine may enhance action of aspirin

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is it true that if you take your aspirin with coffee the aspirin will work better, say in relieving pain, a headache, etc.? — G.Z.

That is an old question that is still being debated. Does caffeine enhance the analgesic action of aspirin? My less-than-profound conclusion is that it may. If it helps you to take it this way, then you have your personal answer. As you know many such medicines do contain caffeine.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What can you tell me about fatty tumors? Over 16 years ago my doctor said I had one. It is located where my arm attaches to the body. My doctor said that fatty

tumors were not to be touched. They are to be left alone. Sometimes I feel concerned since I have lost two of my friends to cancer. I am 66. I hope you will have time to enlighten me on this matter. — C.B.

Fatty tumors (lipomata) are benign and common. They are not cancer. They are removed only if they interfere with functioning, are painful or if they are a cosmetic concern. You don't have to worry about cancer resulting from a fatty tumor. I think that's about all you want to know about the subject.

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Heart Healthy Recipe

MACARONI-BEEF SKILLET SUPPER

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| 1 cup elbow macaroni | 1 cup catsup |
| 1 pound lean ground beef | 1 8-ounce can mushroom stems and pieces, drained |
| 1 cup diced onions | 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 clove garlic, mashed | ½ teaspoon Italian seasoning |
| 2 tablespoons oil | |
| 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce | |
| freshly ground black pepper | |

Cook the macaroni in boiling water according to package directions. Drain and set aside. Sauté the meat, onion and garlic in oil until the meat loses its pink color and the onions are tender. Add pepper, tomato sauce, catsup, mushrooms, Worcestershire sauce and Italian seasoning. Bring mixture to a boil, then simmer gently for about 5 minutes. Mix in the cooked macaroni and simmer for 5 more minutes.

Yield: 8 servings Approx. cal./serv.: 270

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.



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6 OCT 11 1984 6

Business



NEW OFFICE — Dr. Richard Stafford has opened an independent practice in psychology with his office located in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Pictured with Stafford during a ribbon cutting ceremony this week are Bill Tune and Johnnie Lou Avery.

Psychologist opens office

Dr. Richard Stafford, 36, has opened an independent practice in psychology. His office is located at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. Third Street.

Ceremonies to formally open the office were held Thursday. On hand for the event were Big Spring Ambassadors Bill Tune, Johnny Rutherford, Jim Balios, and Chamber executive director LeRoy Tillery.

Johnnie Lou Avery of the Blue Blazers was also on hand.

Stafford has his Ph.D. in counseling psychology from Texas Tech University and is licensed by the State of Texas to practice psychology.

He is also employed as a consultant to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and the Big Spring Police Department, and is a volunteer consultant for the Parent Support Task Force of the Chemical People.

Stafford's independent practice deals with adults, children, adolescents, couples and families. His consultation with people involves marital therapy, parenting, social problems, stress management, weight control and other personal concerns, he said.

Stafford is also coordinator for the Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Counseling Program in this area. This involves a variety of counseling services for veterans who served in the military between August 1964 and May 1975.

Stafford said a sub-specialty within his practice is the use of biofeedback equipment and hypnosis in the management of stress which is physiologically recognized through symptoms such as tension headaches, migraines, ulcers, colitis, and hypertension.

He also treats persons who must readjust after major life traumas such as divorce or death of a loved one.

Stafford was raised in Lubbock, where his parents still live. He graduated from Monterey High School. He obtained his bachelor of arts degree from Texas Tech University and his masters of education from Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches.

His experience in psychology is broadly based and he has completed research in learning disabilities and teaching couples communications skills.

Previous employment includes an internship in alcohol counseling at the Nacogdoches Community Counseling Center; psychological testing for special education children in Lubbock; individual and family therapy and diagnostics; and instructor in reading and study skills at the Texas Tech University Counseling Center.

Also individual and group therapy with elementary and secondary school students and teacher consultations with the Slaton Independent School District; an internship and residency at the Veteran's Administration Center in Temple; visiting professor in the Psychology Department at Texas Tech; director of client services with the Central Plains MHMR Center in Plainview and independent practice in Plainview.

Stafford is a member of the American Psychological Association, Texas Psychological Association, North American Society of Adlerian Psychology, the West Texas Adlerian Society and Psychological Association of Greater West Texas.

He was one of the founders, past president and secretary/treasurer of the Hale County Council on Alcohol Abuse. He served on the advisory board for South Plains Association of Governments and was a director on the board for the Hale County Rape Crisis Center.

He is active in the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.



Open for business

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

School seminar is Thursday

A good opportunity to get involved in your public schools will be available Thursday, Oct. 11, when the District 17 PTA fall workshop will be held in Big Spring.

Parents and educators from 15 counties will gather at the First Methodist Church from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to hear experts lead discussions on the following topics.

- New directions in parenting
 - Parent involvement in the learning process
 - Developing positive attitudes in children
 - How parents can help students in the testing process
 - How House Bill 72 affects education in Texas.
- The convention is opened to the public. The only cost is a small registration fee to cover the cost of lunch.

Interesting notes: Citizens Federal Credit Union executive Jim Weaver is proud of the longevity of CFCU's 27 employees. 17 of them have been there five or more years.

Big Spring Area Community Concert Band needs musicians. Interested? Be at the Howard College Music Building Monday night at 7 p.m. or call McKiski Music Company.

Today, TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) is having a district convention in Big Spring. More than 100 have registered from Abilene, Cross Plains, Brownwood, Coleman, San Angelo, and Sweetwater. Hosting will be Big Spring's 21 TOPS members according to president Shirley Jenkins.

Howard College will present a Red Hot Holiday Weekend Dec. 1-3 including a Holiday Bazaar in the coliseum. Watch for more on this.

Collectors and investors take note: Records and albums from the 50s are hot items now. Examples: some Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon albums selling for \$30 each. Railroad memorabilia prices are continuing to rise, also.

All indicators are pointing to a 4½ percent real gain in retail sales across all merchandise lines in 1985, after a 5½ increase this year. Other positives in the business outlook: growth in employment and wages, moderate inflation, significant gains in real disposable income, and moderate interest rates. The general economic future looks good if government

Business briefs

Al Johnson, executive vice president, merchandising and store operations, recently announced the promotion of Wesley Wright to the position of operations coordinator.

Wright will coordinate the planning of activities between the regional managers and corporate offices. He will be specifically charged with the responsibility for program development and definition.

Prior to his new assignment, Wright, who began his career with Wal-Mart in 1976, served as district manager of District 30, headquartered in Lewisville.

He is originally from Big Spring. His wife, the former Kandis Long, is also from Big Spring. They and their children, Shane and Teresa, live in Bentonville, Ark.

Ray Martinez of Big Spring has been appointed sales agent by the Allstate Insurance Co. His appointment follows completion of an extensive training course at the firm's southern zone office in Atlanta, Ga.

Headquarters for Martinez will be the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store at 4511 N. Midkiff, Midland. Martinez will sell a complete line of Allstate products, including life insurance, automobile and homeowners insurance.

Prior to his new position at Allstate, Martinez worked for Texas Farm Bureau in Big Spring.

He is a Big Spring High School and Howard College graduate. He and his wife, Diana, have one child, Matthew, 3.



TEEN TOWN — Ambassadors and Blue Blazers turned out Sept. 28 for grand opening ceremonies for Teen Town, located at 903 Johnson. The teen center is opened from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 3:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and 1 p.m. to

midnight Saturday. Pictured above are, from left, Celia Terry, employees Charles LaRue and Jay Brooks, owner Ginger LaRue, Jane Ray, Jim Balios and Tito Arenibia.

Teen Town is for area youths

Teen Town, a privately owned youth center located at 903 Johnson, held a formal ribbon cutting ceremony Sept. 28.

The center is owned by Ginger LaRue. The center opened Aug. 29 and features dancing, pool tables, video games, food and drinks and a stereo and jukebox.

In the future, Ms. LaRue hopes to add table tennis, shuffle board, pinball, and foosball.

Since the center opened, Ms. LaRue said about 50 to 60 youth visit the facility on weekends. Admission is free but dances sponsored through the center are \$2.

Teen Town is opened from 3:30

p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 3:30 p.m. to midnight on Friday, and 1 p.m. to midnight on Saturday.

The facility receives no outside support. Ms. LaRue funds it herself. No one over the age of 21 is admitted.

Family increases Disney stake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Bass family of Texas has increased to nearly 25 percent its stake in Walt Disney Productions, but says it has no interest in participating in day-to-day management of the company.

The Bass family announced Thursday it had purchased about 3 million shares, or an additional 9 percent of the company's stock, for \$182.5 million. That lifted their holdings to about 8.4 million of Disney's 33.7 million shares.

About 2.6 million of the shares acquired Thursday were owned by

a dissident investor group headed by Minneapolis financier Irwin Jacobs, which had said it might seek to take over Disney and sell some of its assets.

"This acquisition on our part represents a total commitment to the new management of Walt Disney Productions and to the long-term development of (its) assets," Sid Bass said.

He said Disney management was informed "we intend to buy no additional shares and that we have no interest in participating in the day-to-day operations of the company."

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Mr. G's Invitation

You are cordially invited to attend the Seventh annual

Grand Opening of Big Spring's Original Christmas Store

between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon, October 7, 1984 at #2 Highland Mall

Bill and Joyce Crooker



Garden and Landscape Center
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ZEROING IN third quarter win, 35-6 to so

San

By STE

Spot ACKERLY players Johnny Valasco don't run the plays a to be successful. The duo per change in pl work wonders a 52-yard scor contest to hel Wilson Musta district footba night.

It all happ leading 15-14 v and Sands hav 30-yard line. David Ybarra yards down to first down.

That's when pulled off the heroics. Willis back, dropped halfback V downfield ove pass hit Valasc speedy back s untouched.

"It was the w said a relieve White after the supposed to be

4 Eagles MIDLAND — and rolled pas The Rebs Tyrone Thur Lee's 373 yar Lee is now 2

Bobco ODESSA — Bowman as th Bowman, w 12 and three t two yarder in Bowman ad 28-0 going into Odessa's lon Jeff Wright, T Central add 18 by Mario M The Bobcat Odessa mana drops to 0-2.

Rebe ABILENE — 78 yards in se The drive of 13-9. AHS's w AHS scored at the Bulldo Midland took punt at the A The Eagles field goal by T Both teams



Herald photo by Tim Appel

ZEROING IN — Big Spring defender Jerry Meyer zeroes in on Permian ball carrier Clenon Williams during third quarter action at Memorial Stadium Friday night. Williams gained 57 yards and Permian gained the win, 35-6 to solidify its ranking as the state's top 5A team.

Steers lose 35-6

No. 1 Panthers dominate Big Spring

By **BILLY NABOURS**
Sports Editor

Odessa Permian entered the contest as the state's number one 5A football team and left little to doubt as the Panthers pounced on Big Spring, 35-6 at Memorial Stadium Friday night.

Permian tallied twice in the first quarter and once in each period thereafter to seal its fifth win against no losses while the Steers dropped to 2-3. In district action Permian is 2-0 while the Steers are 0-2.

After punting away on their first possession, the Panthers got rolling on their second possession. Permian used only four plays to drive 80 yards. The scoring play was a 46-yard bomb from quarterback Alton Holloway to Brian Lauterbach. Alfred Clark kicked the extra point and Big Spring found itself down 7-0 with 7:10 in the first quarter.

Following another Big Spring punt, Permian was back in business at its 42. It took the Panthers nine plays before Dal Watson went in from 10 yards. Clark again booted true and the score was 14-0 with 40 seconds left in the opening stanza.

The Steers staved off a pair of threats early in the second quarter when Todd Coker and Terry Spears pounced on Permian fumbles. In very uncharacteristic fashion, the Panthers coughed up the ball five times.

The first recovery by Coker came at the end of a 33-yard punt return by Greg Anderson to the Steers 27 with 8:13 before halftime. Unable to move, however Jay Pirkle got off a 30-yard punt down to the Permian 45. Holloway

returned the kick to the Big Spring 25. On Permian's first play Spears was on the spot for the recovery.

The third time was the charm though. After another Pirkle punt, Permian drove from Big Spring's 49 to the end zone in 10 plays — the last of which was a 19-yard pass from Holloway to Anderson. Clark, perfect on all five extra points, made the score 21-0 with 1:15 before intermission.

After playing the first half without a turnover, the Steers started the second half in reverse. On the first play of the second half a Steer bobble was recovered by Mitch Madison at the 23 of Big Spring. Permian wasted little time in scoring by using only five plays. Holloway did the honors with a 12-yard scamper at the 8:56 mark of the third quarter.

Fumble recoveries by Doug Walker and Jerry Anderson stymied the flow of the Panthers (396 total yards), but after a bad snap left Pirkle tagged with a six yard loss instead of a punt, Permian went to work.

Permian started the fourth period at Big Spring's 16 after the sacking of Pirkle. In five plays the Panthers were ahead 35-0 after Holloway tossed his third touchdown pass of the game. Clark tacked on the extra point. The score came with 10:04 left in the game.

Neither team threatened again until there were only two minutes on the clock.

The Steers got the ball at their own 40 and drove 60 yards in nine plays to avoid the shutout.

The score came at the 22 second mark when Carl Speck found a hard running Pirkle for 19 yards on

Big Spring	Statistics	Permian
8	First Downs	20
15	Rushing	253
134	Passing	143
11 of 26	Passes	10 of 12
0	Int. By	1
9 for 35.2	Punts Avg.	4 for 36
2 for 10	Pen. Yards	5 for 51
1	Fumbles Lost	5

Score by Quarters
Big Spring 0 0 0 6 — 6
Permian 14 7 7 7 — 35

INDIVIDUALS:
Rushing: Big Spring: Carroll 4-14; Permian: Watson 19-118; Williams 11-57; Holloway 5-50.
Receiving: Big Spring: Pirkle 5-45; Rodriguez 3-31; Doperto 1-36; Permian: Anderson 5-56; Lauterbach 2-52; Watson 2-15.
Passing: Big Spring: Speck 11-26-1 int.; Permian: Holloway 10-12-0 int.

fourth and seven. The other big play of the offensive was a fourth and 18 completion of 36 yards to Michael Doperto. A try for two points failed and even though Spears gave the ball back to Big Spring when he recovered an on-side kick, the effort went for naught when Speck was intercepted with 20 seconds to play.

Speck was one of the few shining moments for an otherwise dark situation. The junior enjoyed his best night of the year through the air with 134 yards on 11 completions in 26 attempts. Holloway was even hotter for Permian by connecting on 10 of 12 attempts for 143 yards. Pirkle was Big Spring's leading receiver with four catches for 45 yards.

The ground game was nonexistent for the Steers as they picked up only 15 yards. Colin Carrol was the leading rusher with 14 yards on four carries. Watson paced Permian's infantry with 118 yards.

Sands kicks Wilson 20-15

By **STEVE BELVIN**
Sports Writer

ACKERLY — Sands Mustangs players Johnny Willis and Arnold Valasco don't believe you have to run the plays according to the book to be successful.

The duo proved that a little change in plan can sometimes work wonders as they combined for a 52-yard scoring strike late in the contest to help Sands down the Wilson Mustangs 20-15 in non-district football action here Friday night.

It all happened with Wilson leading 15-14 with 3:29 remaining and Sands having the ball on its 30-yard line. Sands wingback David Ybarra took a reverse 22 yards down to the Sands 48 for a first down.

That's when Willis and Valasco pulled off their game-winning heroics. Willis, a senior quarterback, dropped back and found halfback Valasco running downfield over the middle. His pass hit Valasco in stride and the speedy back sped the remainder untouched.

"It was the wrong pass pattern," said a relieved Sands coach Jim White after the win. "Arnold was supposed to be a safety valve, but

he had told Johnny had been open on the post pattern so he ran it again. They adjusted things on the field."

The scoring strike capped off a good night for Willis who completed six of 12 passes for 121 yards. He also carried 10 times for 33 yards.

If Sands had capitalized all the times it was in Wilson territory, the game have been a romp for the home team. But the winless Wilson squad held on to keep the contest within reach. Sands reached deep inside Wilson territory five times alone in the first half, and mustered only one TD.

Meanwhile the Sands defense led by Ybarra, Jay Fryar, Valasco, John Covarrubias, Joe Hernandez and Mickey Franco was stingy. They and the rest of their teammates allowed Wilson 66 yards rushing for the night, while sacking quarterback Mike Gatzki five times. Willis and Mark McMullan intercepted one pass each.

In fact Wilson's points all came on big plays. One happened in the second quarter on a blocked punt by Justin Bendarz who recovered it at the Sands one. Bryan Bendarz went over from there, giving Wilson a 7-6 lead with 2:29 remain-

Sands	Statistics	Wilson
15	First Downs	10
176	Rushing	66
121	Passing	125
6 of 12	Passes	5 of 16
2 for 19.5	Int. By	0
4 for 47	Punts Avg.	3 for 20
5 for 70	Pen. Yards	5 for 45
2	Fumbles Lost	0

Score by Quarters
Sands 6 8 0 6 — 20
Wilson 7 0 8 0 — 15

ing in the half. Sands regained the lead just before halftime by marching 60 yards in six plays. Willis hit McMullan for gains of 10 and 33 in the drive. Valasco went over from the one and added the two point conversion on a pitch from Willis.

The second Wilson score came in the third quarter when Gatzki hit Bryan Bendarz for a 54-yard scoring strike with 1:29 remaining in the third period. Bryan Bendarz also ran in the two point conversion giving his team a 15-14 lead, setting the stage for Sands' comeback.

Sands scored on its first possession of the contest following a fumble recovery by Franco at the Wilson 40. Three plays later Ybarra rambled 34 yards on a wingback reverse. The try for two failed.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

CLUTCH RUN — David Ybarra (20) turns upfield with Wilson defenders Ruben Villarreal (58) and Chad Joy (67) in hot pursuit. Ybarra was Sands' leading rusher and came through with a 22-yard run late in the game that helped push the Sands Mustangs past the Wilson version, 20-15.

4-5A Roundup

Eagles fly by Midland 15-13

MIDLAND — The Lee Rebels gained almost 400 yards on the ground and rolled past the Cooper Cougars 28-7 in 4-5A District action.

The Rebels, now 2-0 for the season, were led by Randy Ellis and Tyrone Thurman, who rushed for 183 and 111 yards respectively, of Lee's 373 yards on the ground.

Lee is now 2-0 in district while Cooper falls to 1-1.

Bobcats bomb Odessa 42-8

ODESSA — The Central Bobcats got four touchdowns from C.L. Bowman as they thumped the Odessa Broncos 42-8 last night.

Bowman, who ended the night with 149 yards in 25 carries, scored on 12 and three two yard plunges. His first tally was a 12 yard run and his two yarder in the second quarter gave the Bobcats a 14-0 halftime lead. Bowman added his final two TD's in the third quarter as Central led 28-0 going into the final stanza.

Odessa's lone score came on a 16 yards pass from Sam Hernandez to Jeff Wright. The same duo hooked up for the two point conversion.

Central added two more scores in the final quarter on runs of one and 18 by Mario Martinez and Scott Melton.

The Bobcats racked up over almost 500 yards total offense, while Odessa managed just 84. Central is now 1-1 in district while Odessa drops to 0-2.

Rebels grind Cooper 28-7

ABILENE — Quarterback John Bowser marched the Abilene Eagles 78 yards in seven plays to give Abilene a 15-13 victory over Midland. The drive offset a one yard dive by Jake Madrid that put Midland up 13-9. AHS's winning TD came on 22-yard pass to Daniel Brewer.

AHS scored in the first quarter after the Eagles recovered a fumble at the Bulldog 36. Bowser went in from 12 yards out. The PAT failed. Midland took a 7-6 lead in the second quarter after Abilene fumbled a punt at the AHS 17. Madrid scored from two yards out.

The Eagles regained the lead 9-7, in the third quarter on a 23 yard field goal by Tracy Boiling before Madrid gave Midland the lead again. Both teams are now 1-1 in district play.

Detroit Tigers sweep Royals

Series returns to Motor City

and louder as each Royals batter fell, and those fans were ready for the kill. So were a horde of policeman, who emerged on the field at the start of the eighth inning and ringed the field, crouching against the wall in foul territory.



Officials were determined not to see a recurrence of the night the Tigers clinched the AL East crown, when legions of fans stormed the field and savaged the surface, resulting in two dozen arrests.

However, fans poured over the 20-foot fence in left and right-center field and policeman orderly tried to get them off the field and herded those on the field into a group in center field.

The closest Kansas City came to scoring was in second, and it would

have been a tainted run. With two out, Steve Balboni walked and was running on a full-count pitch that Frank White popped into short left field. Shortstop Alan Trammell and center fielder Chet Lemon both called for the ball and each backed off before Lemon caught it in the tip of his glove.

Leibrandt, like Wilcox a castoff of the Cincinnati Reds, didn't allow a hit after the third inning. But two of those hits came in the second, it was the left-hander's downfall.

Barbaro Garbey led off with a shot up the middle that Liebrandt deflected but couldn't stop, and it went for a single. Lemon forced Garbey at second, before Darrell Evans singled sharply to left-center, putting runners at the corners.

Castillo then hit a bouncer to shortstop Onix Concepcion, who flipped the ball under-handed to second baseman White to force Evans at second. But White's relay to first was a shade late as Lemon scored the game's only run.

Detroit right fielder Kirk Gibson, who went 5-for-12 with one home run in the series was unanimously selected as the Most Valuable Player.

Again, the Tigers did what they had to do — they shut down leadoff batter Willie Wilson and Brett, the No. 3 hitter.

Wilson went 0-for-4, making him 2-for-13 in the series, while Brett went 1-for-4 and finished at 3-for-13.

Wilson was the victim of an outstanding fielding play by Evans in the eighth inning. With Slaughter on first and two out, Wilson hit a hard bouncer to the right of Evans, that the first baseman had to dive for. The two raced to the bag and both slid in with Evans edging Wilson.

Meanwhile, poor fielding by the Royals — particularly Slaughter, the catcher — did not help them. Slaughter, whose fielding error in the 11th inning in Game 2 opened the gates to a 5-3 Detroit victory, made throwing errors on stolen-base attempts in the second and third innings, and while both plays enabled runners to reach third, neither led to a Tiger run.

The sweep left Royals Manager Dick Hoswer with an 0-9 record in post-season competition. He was swept by the Royals in 1980 when he was manager of the New York Yankees and fell to Oakland in three games in the intra-division playoffs with Kansas City.

The Tigers sailed into the playoffs with a 104-58 record and appeared confident that they could handle the Royals, who went 84-78 in winning the weak AL West.

Detroit ran Kansas City out of Royals Stadium in the opener 8-1 and squeaked by in Game 2 before returning home.

6 OCT 6

Crossroads Country Football

Forsan sticks O'Donnell 20-6

FORSAN — Despite the first quarter loss of Forsan star running back Mitch Hays here last night, the Buffaloes put it all together to defeat O'Donnell 20-6.

"The whole team stood out," said Forsan Head Coach Jan East after the game.

Following a first quarter interception that set up the Buffaloes' initial score, Hays carried the ball five times and then pulled a muscle, forcing his departure from the game.

East said he expects Hays to return to action next week when the Buffaloes face the Garden City Bearkats. After last night's victory, the Buffaloes will enter the

game with a perfect 5-0 record.

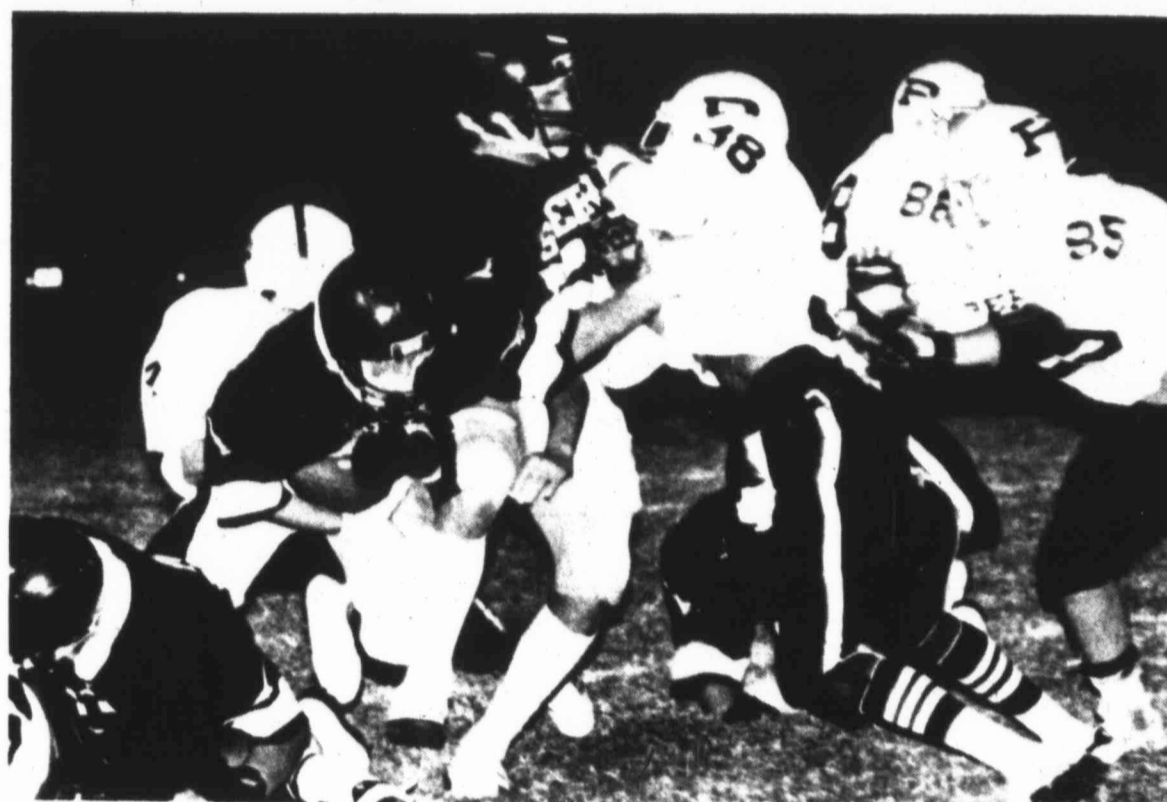
Following Hays' first quarter interception, a four-yard pass from Buffalo quarterback Todd East to flanker Bobby Headrick put Forsan's first points on the board with 7:10 left in the quarter. East added the point-after kick.

The Buffaloes' second score came at 2:41 left in the quarter on a one-yard run by East. This time, however, the PAT kick was no good.

The Eagles of O'Donnell put the second half's last points on the board with 6 minutes to go on an eight-yard run by running back Jay Edwards. The PAT kick was no good and the Buffaloes went to the lockerroom with a 13-6 lead.

Forsan	Statistics	O'Donnell
14	First Downs	11
211	Rushing	170
29	Passing	10
4 of 8	Passes	1 of 11
2	Int. By	0
4 for 36	Punts Avg.	4 for 28
4 for 35	Pen., Yards	5 for 42
0	Fumbles Lost	0
Score by Quarters		
Forsan	13	0 7 0 — 20
O'Donnell	0	6 0 0 — 6

Second half action saw only one score, a 66-yard run by Forsan freshman running back Byron McElreath with 3:47 to go in the third quarter. East's point-after kick capped the game's scoring and brought the final tally to 20-6 Forsan.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

HARD LINE — Tommy Gartman tries cutting behind the block of center Scott Alison (53) on Danny Servance (38) during action from Big Spring game against Permian. Steer backs found the going tough though and could only manage 15 yards against the top defense in District 4-5A. Permian is 2-0 in district and Big Spring lost for the second straight time.

BC Coyotes rally to 42-42 tie

GAIL — Chris Cooley exploded for five touchdowns, one in the waning minutes of the game, as Borden County tied the Rule Bobcats 42-42 in a Class A 6-Man football game Friday night.

The Coyotes, who were undefeated going into the contest, scored with 1:30 left in the game on a 15-yard run by Cooley to even the score.

Borden County jumped out to a commanding 22-8 lead in the first quarter and led at halftime 36-16. However, a stiff Bobcats defense limited the Coyotes to a lone touchdown in the second half.

The Bobcats, relying on a strong passing attack, scored 26 second-half points, to put a scare into the Borden County side of the field.

Cooley, one of the leading

rushers in the area, scored on runs of 38, 30, 3, 56 and 15 yards to pace the Coyotes. Rule quarterback Alfredo Valerio hooked up with end Glendale Vanderbilt on three touchdown strikes in the second half to rally the Bobcats.

Valerio and Vanderbilt urred the Coyotes' secondary on passes of 35, 36 and 40 yards. Rule scored 14 points in the third quarter and 12 in the fourth quarter to take a 42-36 lead before the final Cooley touchdown romp.

Wade Welbourn scored on a 31-yard dash for Rule in the first quarter. Joe Torrez added the second first half touchdown on a 2-yard scamper. The Bobcats converted on both 2-point tries.

Rule's Torrez began the scoring barrage in the second half with a

Borden Co.	Statistics	Rule
18	First Downs	15
431	Rushing	176
30	Passing	56
0 of 0	Passes	9 of 17
1 for 20	Int. By	0
5 for 40	Punts Avg.	2 for 26
1	Pen., Yards	2 for 10
1	Fumbles Lost	1
Score by Quarters		
Borden Co.	22	14 0 6 — 42
Rule	8	8 14 12 — 42

26-yard touchdown run. The Rule passing attack took command shortly after that.

The tie gave Borden County a 4-0-1 record and Rule a 0-4-1 season mark.

The Coyotes won the statistics game rolling up 431 yards, all on the ground and Rule finished the game with 323 total yards.

Death mars Klondike game

IRAAN (AP) — The death of the 41-year-old father of three varsity football players led high school officials to cancel their scheduled Friday night schoolboy game against another West Texas team.

Billy Dean Clay, a Terrell County rancher, was killed by an electric shock at his ranch house Friday afternoon while trying to restore electricity to the dwelling, authorities said. A rainstorm had knocked out power the night before.

One of Clay's sons, Robert, suffered third-degree burns to his hands and feet and was taken to Odessa Medical Center, said a physician at Iraan General Hospital.

Clay's sons also include Thomas Clay, end; Mike Volanti, fullback; and Gene Kackley, linebacker and halfback.

Thomas Clay, a 6-2, 170-pound junior for the Class A team, was named all-state wide receiver last year. Volanti, a 6-foot, 200-pound

junior, was a starter on the defensive line last year and was moved to fullback this season.

Volanti and Kackley are Clay's foster sons.

Iraan is 1-2-1 after a 26-0 win over Marfa last week.

"The game just didn't seem very important compared to what happened," said Iraan football coach Steve Maurer. "Some things are more important than football."

Maurer said the game has been rescheduled for next Friday.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

ANXIOUS MOMENTS — The Sands Mustangs had some anxious moments in their game against Wilson in Ackerly Friday night. The Mustangs had to come from behind in the final three minutes to secure their second victory of the year, a 20-15 win over winless Wilson.

Big Spring hosting cross country meet today



ANITA FLORES

Cross country fans can get a good look at a preview of the District 4-5A meet set for Oct. 27 when Big Spring hosts its own Big Spring Invitational starting today at 10 a.m.

The course for the event is the old Webb Airbase golf course located at the Big Spring Airport.

Division I boys and girls running is expected to get most of the attention from head Big Spring coach Randy Britton. That is because both divisions include every single member of 4-5A. The boy's division will also consist of Monahans, Levelland, Sweetwater, Snyder and Andrews. A total of 13 teams will compete in the division. Joining the Lady Steers in their division are the district members as well as Levelland and Sweetwater.

Britton expects Midland Lee to challenge for the boy's champion-

ship and San Angelo to be in contention for girl's honors.

Competition for Division-I boys starts at 11:30 a.m. or immediately following the boy's Division-I start at 11 a.m. Division-II girls run at 10 a.m. followed by Division-I girls at 10:30 a.m. San Angelo is the defending champion in Division-I boys. Abernathy won the girl's division.

In the Division-II boy's chase Big Spring and its district mates will field JV teams as will Andrews, Monahans, Snyder, Sweetwater and Levelland. In addition, Roosevelt, Grady, Sanderson, Stanton, Brownfield, Seminole, Dawson and Lockney will send varsity representatives. Brownfield is the favorite.

Division-II girls will see JV teams from Big Spring, Abilene High and Cooper, San Angelo,

Levelland and Sweetwater. Varsity teams from Roosevelt, Grady, Sanderson, Stanton, Eden, Brownfield, Iraan, Seminole, Dawson, Ralls, Lockney and Sundown round out the field. Iraan, which won at Odessa two weeks ago, is favored.

Defending individual champs are back in each division race also. Thomas Emmons of San Angelo claimed the boy's Division-I crown in 15:48. Rachelle Mullox of Sweetwater claimed last year's Division-I girl's crown with a 12:03. In Division-II Lorrie Jansen of Stanton won in 13:15 and Sanderson's Brett McFadin was the boy's winner of the division in 16:58. In cross country, girls run a two mile course and boys a three mile layout.

According to Britton his own

squad has been slowed by injuries and illness, but should prove competitive.

Lisa Dominguez (hip), Lisa Saldivar (arches) and Diane Arnold (knee) are all hurting, leaving Britton in a dilemma over who his top five entries will be in the varsity girls race. Anita Flores and Nissa DeLoss Santos are the top two runners for the Lady Steers. If any of the injured are unable to run, Britton mentioned sophomores Lisa Bacon; Ida Por or Kim Duffy may be called on to step in.

Johnny Rangel, until recently, hobbled by a bad knee is expected to run, however. Preston Harrison, Dax McCracken, Gary Boyd and Bobby Madigan are the other varsity reps.



JOHNNY RANGEL

G-City rips Buena Vista 21-6

BUENA VISTA — An offensive and defensive stand-out game for Bearkat Doug Hoelscher here last night helped take Garden City to a 21-6 victory over Buena Vista.

Hoelscher rushed for 169 offensive yards, made 13 defensive tackles and notched 3 fumble recoveries in a game that bought the Bearkats record to 1-3-1.

Other Garden City offensive standouts were Abby Madrid, who rushed for 98 yards and Frankie Ramirez, who totaled 51 rushing yards. On defense, Bearkat linebacker Larry Lopez made 6 tackles.

Unwilling to let his team get too high after their first win of the season, Bearkat coach Tony Strickland said, "We made a lot of mental mistakes" after the game that saw four Bearkat TDs called back on penalties.

After a scoreless first quarter, Hoelscher scored the game's first points on a 4 yard run with 9:18 left in the half. Bryan Thompson kicked the good Bearkat PAT.

Buena Vista answered with 5:10 left in the half with a 50-yard run by tailback Tony Acosta. Acosta finished the evening with 121 rushing yards.

B. Vista	Statistics	G. City
7	First Downs	14
134	Rushing	315
9	Passing	13
1 of 4	Passes	2 of 6
1	Int. By	1
6 for 26	Punts Avg.	4 for 32
4 for 40	Pen., Yards	9 for 90
2	Fumbles Lost	1
Score by Quarters		
B. Vista	0	6 0 0 — 6
G. City	0	7 0 14 — 21

Two fourth-quarter scores put the game away for Garden City. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Hoelscher took the ball in from nine yards out, but the Bearkat point after kick was no good.

Seagraves dumps Buffs 28-6

SEAGRAVES — A third-quarter touchdown pass from Kevin Glaspie to Auggie Ramos was all the scoring offense the Stanton could muster here last night as the Buffaloes went down to a 28-6 defeat at the hands of the Seagraves Eagles.

Ramos recovered a Seagraves fumble on the 24-yard line to set up the sole Stanton score.

The Eagles scored in the second, third and fourth quarters to put together their 28 points. Their first score came after an Eagle Mark Martinez blocked a Stanton punt.

Although the Buffaloes recovered in their own endzone, the mistake put two Seagraves points on the board.

Other second quarter Seagraves scores came on a 57-yard pass form Eagle Chad Floyd to tailback Russell Davis and on a one-yard run by Floyd. Both Seagraves PATs were no good.

A third-quarter 16-yard pass from Floyd to end Daniel Barrera and a fourth-quarter Davis interception that he ran in 35 yards tallied up the remaining Eagle scores.

Seagraves	Statistics	Stanton
15	First Downs	7
166	Rushing	23
125	Passing	59
5 of 7	Passes	6 of 23
2	Int. By	0
4 for 30	Punts Avg.	5 for 35
14 for 110	Pen., Yards	9 for 85
3	Fumbles Lost	0
Score by Quarters		
Seagraves	0	14 6 8 — 28
Stanton	0	0 6 0 — 6

The Buffaloes, who now stand at 2-2-1, faces the Eldorado Eagles in action next week.

Wylie's Bulldogs better, 36-8

ABILENE — The Coahoma Bulldogs brought the ball within the Wylie 10-yard line four times here Friday night, but were only able to score once as they went down to a 36-8 defeat.

The lone Coahoma score came with 3:53 left in the game and capped an 80-yard drive. Bulldog quarterback John Swinney passed 11 yards to tailback Jimmy Yanez to put the ball across the goal line.

The same battery took the ball across for the two-point conversion that followed.

With last night's loss, Coahoma will take a 2-2-1 record into next week's showdown with Colorado City.

Wylie's second quarter scores came on a three-yard run by tailback Mark Redwine and a 24-yard Lilljedahl pass to Davis.

Wylie	Statistics	Coahoma
14	First Downs	16
151	Rushing	153
142	Passing	128
10 of 18	Passes	15 of 28
4	Int. By	3
3 for 28	Punts Avg.	1 for 60
5 for 50	Pen., Yards	6 for 50
2	Fumbles Lost	2
Score by Quarters		
Wylie	14	14 0 8 — 36
Coahoma	0	0 0 8 — 8

Wolves shut out Clyde 34-0

COLORADO CITY — Wolves running back Sammy Rivera rushed for 153 yards and two touchdowns and the tough defense held Clyde to 138 total yards as Colorado City shutout the Bulldogs 34-0 Friday night in Class 3A action.

The heralded passing Wolves attack took time to warm up as All-West Texas quarterback Doug Chitsey was 14 of 25 for 186 yards

and two touchdowns. The Colorado City signal caller also rushed for one TD.

The Wolves, 5-0 for the season, open their District 7-3A schedule against Coahoma next week. The 6-3A Clyde Bulldogs fell to 2-3.

The C-City defense was short of awesome Friday night as they held the Bulldogs on an impressive goalline stand at the one yard line on four straight plays.

C-City	Statistics	Clyde
21	First Downs	8
177	Rushing	119
186	Passing	19
14 of 25	Passes	2 of 6
3	Int. By	2
2 for 34	Punts Avg.	5 for 37
3 for 25	Pen., Yards	4 for 21
0	Fumbles Lost	0
Score by Quarters		
C-City	0	14 14 6 — 34
Clyde	0	0 0 0 — 0

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Former weaklings not easy pickings

By The Associated Press
Two traditional weak sisters, Vanderbilt and Kentucky, have shown early signs of becoming college football's version of baseball's Chicago Cubs.

Vandy, ranked for the first time since 1958 at No. 19, takes a 4-0 record — its best start since 1950 — into Saturday night's game against Tulane, while Kentucky, 3-0, entertains Rutgers in hopes of going 4-0 for only the second time in 34 years.

Vandy and Kentucky share Saturday's spotlight with many familiar football names, including Texas, which puts its No. 1 ranking

off.

Vandy comes into the Tulane game after a 30-21 upset of Alabama, only the second Commodore victory in the last 25 meetings with the Crimson Tide.

"We're certainly excited, but we have to come down out of the clouds as a team," said Vandy Coach George MacIntyre, whose previous five teams lost 39 of 56 games. "We'll let our fans play the Alabama game over and talk about the ratings the rest of the week. We'll concentrate on Tulane," which has lost all four games this season.



ALL WRAPPED UP — Oklahoma receiver George Rhymes (dark jersey) looks forward after catching a pass before being tackled during OU's 34-15 victory over Baylor two weeks ago. Oklahoma is off this week, but will rest up before catching Texas in the annual shootout in Dallas Oct. 13.

Life rough for QBs around SWC in '84

By The Associated Press
It has been a rough season for Southwest Conference quarterbacks, and at least four teams are expected to be directed Saturday by players who weren't starters when the season began.

Texas A&M lost Kevin Murray for the season when he broke an ankle in last week's 22-21 victory over Arkansas State.

TCU lost Anthony Sciaraffa for a month in the Horned Frogs' 62-18 victory over Utah State in the season opener.

Arkansas' Brad Taylor was sidelined with an ankle injury and had to miss last week's 33-10 victory over Navy.

Texas Tech's Perry Morren injured a hand against New Mexico week before last, and got in last week's Baylor game only to hold for extra points and field goals.

One result is that the league's two leading passers this week are substitutes — Craig Stump of A&M with an efficiency rating of 190.1 and Danny Nutt of Arkansas with a rating of 176.2.

Stump and Nutt were expected to be at quarterback again this weekend. Anthony Gulley will be TCU's quarterback, while Tech is expected to go again with a shuttle

between freshman Aaron Keesee and sophomore Monty McGuire.

In Saturday's full slate of games:
— No. 1-ranked Texas (2-0) is a 29-point pick by Las Vegas oddsmakers to beat Rice (1-2) in a 7 p.m. game at Houston;
— Texas A&M (3-0) is a 9-point favorite over Texas Tech (1-2) in an 11:30 a.m. confrontation at College Station;
— Arkansas (2-0-1) is a 3½-point pick over TCU (2-1) in a 2 p.m. game at Fayetteville; and
— Baylor (1-2) is favored by 8½ points over Houston (1-2) in a 7 p.m. contest at Waco.

Southern Methodist, the nation's No. 10 team, is idle.

Several streaks are at stake Saturday.

Arkansas has beaten TCU 24 of the past 25 years, and has not lost to the Horned Frogs in Fayetteville since 1955.

Texas has beaten Rice 18 straight times and will be trying to give coach Fred Akers his eighth successive 3-0 start since becoming the Longhorns' head coach.

Texas Tech will be trying to go a perfect 3-0 against A&M head coach Jackie Sherrill since he took charge in 1982.

College football

and 2-0 record on the line against Rice at Houston. And second-ranked Ohio State, 4-0, calls on dangerous Purdue, which already owns an upset of Notre Dame this season.

Kentucky Athletic Director Cliff Hagan was a Wildcat basketball star when the football team opened with four victories in 1950. And he was the guy who scheduled

In other Top 10 games, No. 3 Washington, 4-0, is at Oregon State, No. 6 Florida State visits Memphis State, No. 7 Brigham Young is at Colorado State and No. 8 Nebraska, attempting to rebound from the loss of its No. 1 ranking collides with No. 9 Oklahoma State in a Big Eight shootout. Boston College, Oklahoma and Southern Methodist, ranked 4-5-10, are idle.

Rutgers for a game that figured to match teams down on their luck. Instead, each is 3-0 and Rutgers is basking in the reflected glory of Syracuse's 17-9 upset of Nebraska last weekend. Two weeks ago, Rutgers blanked Syracuse 19-0.

Nebraska's celebrated 31-30 loss in the Orange Bowl made a national champion out of Miami, but Cornhusker linebacker Mark Daum recalls that Oklahoma State almost ruined that dream matchup by holding Nebraska to a 14-10 decision last season.

Wide receiver Chuck Scott has caught 20 for 339 yards and three scores to complement the running of tailback Carl Woods, who has 400 yards and three touchdowns.

Kentucky has risen to fourth nationally in scoring (40 points a game), ninth in rushing (286 yards a game) and 10th in total offense (436 yards a game) after beating Kent State 42-0, Indiana 48-14 and Tulane 30-26.

"That was probably the best game the defense played last year," said Daum. "I think the defense is going to have to play a great game again this year" against a Cowboy team that reached 4-0 by ripping Tulsa 31-7 last week.

Tailback George Adams leads the nation in scoring (14 points a game), ranks fifth in rushing (130 yards a game) and seventh in all-purpose yardage (158 yards a game). When Adams doesn't do it, sophomore quarterback Bill Ransdell does. He ranks right behind Page in the ratings after completing 33 of 50 throws for 449 yards and two touchdowns.

"Watching the films on Okie State this year has really impressed me," Daum said. "They look like a No. 1-ranked team... I think the one person I'm most impressed with this year over last year is (quarterback) Rusty Hilger. He looks like he's become real comfortable in that position."

"Who would have guessed?" mused Hagan.

Both Vandy and Kentucky have been statistically impressive so far. Vanderbilt beat Kansas State 26-14, Maryland 23-14 and Kansas 41-6 before stopping Alabama with an offense that quarterback Kurt Page has led to an average 405 yards a game.

Page, the nation's fifth-rated passer, has completed 74 of 118 passes for 1,000 yards and seven

In games involving the Second 10, No. 11 Penn State entertains Maryland, No. 12 Georgia Tech is at home to North Carolina State, No. 13 Michigan hosts Michigan State in a battle matching traditional foes, No. 14 Miami, Fla., calls on No. 16 Notre Dame, Stanford is at No. 17 UCLA, No. 18 Auburn visits Mississippi and No. 20 Georgia faces Alabama at Birmingham. No. 15 Louisiana State is

San Diego, Chicago square off in game 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The vast differences between San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium here and Wrigley Field in Chicago have added another element to the National League Championship Series, which resumes Saturday with the Cubs clinging to a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five set.

In the American League in 1982, and it was done before the hometown fans.

In Game Four Saturday night (5:25 p.m. PDT), the Padres will start left-hander Tim Lollar, 11-13 during the season with a 3.91 ERA, against Cubs right-hander Scott Sanderson, 8-5 and 3.14.

Both managers, Dick Williams of San Diego and Jim Frey of Chicago, also agreed that a change of fans had affected the series.

"We've got to use our 10th man, too," Williams said. "I haven't heard that much noise since, maybe, the confines of Fenway Park (where Williams managed the Boston Red Sox from 1967-69).

"It's done for a purpose," says Padres General Manager Jack McKeon. "They can't cover much ground out there in the infield, so they don't want the balls to get through. Everybody doctors their own field to suit their own purposes. It's part of the game."

The grass is especially long on the left side at Wrigley Field to protect 36-year-old third baseman Ron Cey and 38-year-old shortstop Larry Bowa. The Padres, meanwhile, have Gold Glover Graig Nettles at third, still superb at the corner despite his 39 years, and fleet-footed Garry Templeton at shortstop.

"Our field is suited to our club," Templeton says. "They have a slow infield. I saw two balls up the middle here last night that wouldn't have gotten through in Chicago, one by Terry Kennedy. Our infield's a lot faster than theirs, and that's to our advantage."

After losing the first two games of the NLCS in Chicago — 13-0 and 4-2 — the Padres came back to win Game Three Thursday night in San Diego, 7-1, behind right-hander Ed Whitson's strong eight innings of pitching and the hitting of Templeton and Kevin McReynolds. Templeton hit a two-run double that erased a 1-0 Chicago lead, and McReynolds later hit a three-run homer.

No team in the NL has come back to win the playoffs after losing the first two games. Milwaukee did it

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