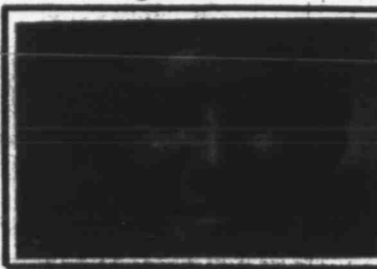




Watching Gloria

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Steers preview

Sports, Section B



Improving your home

Special section

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1985

Price 25¢

VOL. 58 NO. 117

28 PAGES 3 SECTIONS

Price 25¢

Spring Board

How's that?

Peace Corps

Q. How can I write the Peace Corps?
A. Address the envelope to the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20526.

Calendar

Blood pressure

TODAY

- The Medicine Shoppe will have a free blood pressure check from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- The Humane Society will meet at 7 p.m. at the West Side Community Center.
- Girls and parents interested in Girl Scouting can attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Marcy Elementary School cafeteria.
- LULAC will meet at 7 p.m. in the Courthouse.
- The Tom Castle Country Western Band will give a concert at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

FRIDAY

- The Chicano Golf Association Friday Couples will have meeting about the tournament after golfing at the Comanche Trail golf course. If it rains, the meeting will be at 6 p.m.
- Make reservations today only for the Howard County Cotton Revue barbecue at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Dora Roberts Center by calling the county agent.
- Make reservations today only for the range-to-table beef cattle tour by calling the Chamber of Commerce. The tour begins at 8:30 a.m. and is held in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Appreciation Day. There will be a barbecue at noon at the Dora Roberts Center.
- The senior citizens dance will be at 8 p.m. in Industrial Park Building 487. It's birthday night, and refreshments will be served. The Country Jammers Band will play. Guests are welcome.
- Friday hours at the Howard County Library have been changed to 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hours on Monday through Thursday are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- The Merry Mixers will have a square dance at 8 p.m. in the Square Corral. James Moore will be caller, and the public is welcome.
- The Downtown Lions will have a "crunchburger" feast from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room.

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Mauro pushes loan proposal

Program would help farmers, ranchers buy land



GARRY MAURO
... land commissioner

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

State Land Commissioner Garry Mauro wants to transfer the success of the Veterans Land Board loan programs to a proposal to help farmers purchase land.

Mauro and state Rep. Pete Patterson, D-Paris, spoke to about 50 people in Big Spring Wednesday as part of their campaign for Proposition 10, a constitutional amendment on the November ballot. Mauro, who is over the Veteran's Land Office, said that agency

would administer the program. Patterson is the main sponsor of the bill, which Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Knott, also sponsored.

The amendment would give the state the authority to issue \$500 million in bonds. Eligible farmers and ranchers could borrow up to \$100,000 with only a 5 percent down payment to purchase land for agricultural use, Mauro said.

"This would give many young farmers and ranchers the opportunity to buy land for a home base that they wouldn't have other-

wise," Mauro said. Other loan sources require 35 percent down, which means a hefty down payment that most young farmers don't have, he said.

But he emphasized the soundness of the program. "The Veteran's Land Board bonds have the highest rating (AAA) of any state bonds in the nation. They're the bluest of the blue chips," Mauro said. "They give other state bonds better ratings because our program is so sound."

The proposal also won't cost tax-

payers any money. The program's cost will be absorbed by the borrowers, as under the Veteran's Land Office, Mauro and Patterson said. "It has to pay its own way," Mauro said.

Even if a bad credit situation occurred, the state would have the title to the land and could sell it at a foreclosure auction, Mauro said.

This month, the Veterans Land Office has 68,000 active tracts and sold 55 tracts at a forfeited land sale, he said.

MAURO page 2-A

\$3 million carryover in budget

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

An approximate \$3 million carryover from this year's Howard County budget is being incorporated into the county's 1985-86 budget, which goes into effect Oct. 1.

County auditor Jackie Olson said most of the surplus was being budgeted for courthouse renovations, a general fund expenditure. "I'm hoping we carry over at least \$2.9 million" for the next fiscal year, she said.

"One of the reasons the next year's expenditures exceed projected revenues is that we budgeted a large amount for renovation," Olson said. According to the budget summary, next year's total expenditures is projected at \$8,097,006 and total revenues is listed at \$5,410,501 minus the carryover.

The 1985-86 budget lists an adopted general fund expenditure for courthouse renovation at \$2 million. The remainder of the carryover is dispersed throughout the budget, Olson said.

During Monday's commissioner's court meeting, commissioners voted unanimously to approve the 1985-86 budget prepared by Olson. The budget, based on a current tax rate of 22 cents per \$100 property valuation, incorporates a 4 percent salary increase for county employees.

Olson said the county has "had carryover for several years."

She said last year the county was able to carry over about \$4 million

BUDGET page 2-A

White oil wells ordered closed

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — The shutdown of 271 Panhandle wells has been ordered by the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division as part of an investigation of the so-called white oil controversy.

Commission spokesman Ray Grasshoff said Wednesday that Division Director Jim Morrow sent letters late Tuesday to 540 operators caught in the controversy.

Many of those operators say the Panhandle could lose hundreds of millions of dollars a year and they could lose their businesses if they are shut down because the commission determines whether their oil wells should be classified as gas wells.

An Austin district judge sided with the Panhandle operators two weeks ago when he ruled a commission order calling for testing of the wells was handled improperly. An injunction was issued halting any action on the tests.

However, Grasshoff said, "the commission has other authority to test wells and classify them as oil or gas wells anywhere in the state at any time."

WHITE OIL page 2-A

Housing dream becoming reality

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

The dream of low-income housing for the elderly and handicapped in Big Spring moved one step closer to reality this month with the opening of Canterbury North.

The \$2.5 million complex adds 59 apartments — 45 one-bedroom units and 14 efficiencies — but has not even touched the tip of the iceberg of demand for housing for the elderly, say directors, officials and others involved in the planning and construction of the building.

Canterbury board chairman Orville Shapland said the building, which opened this month, was filled to capacity its first day. He and others expect a waiting list as long as three years to develop for the new apartments; the waiting list for the original building already is

three years long.

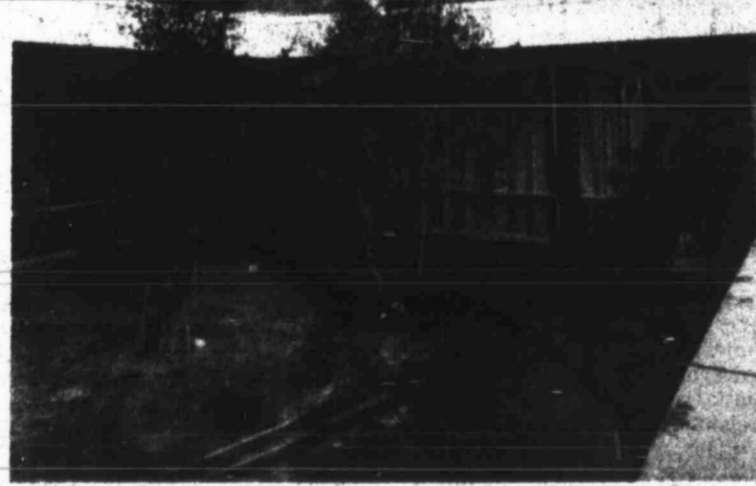
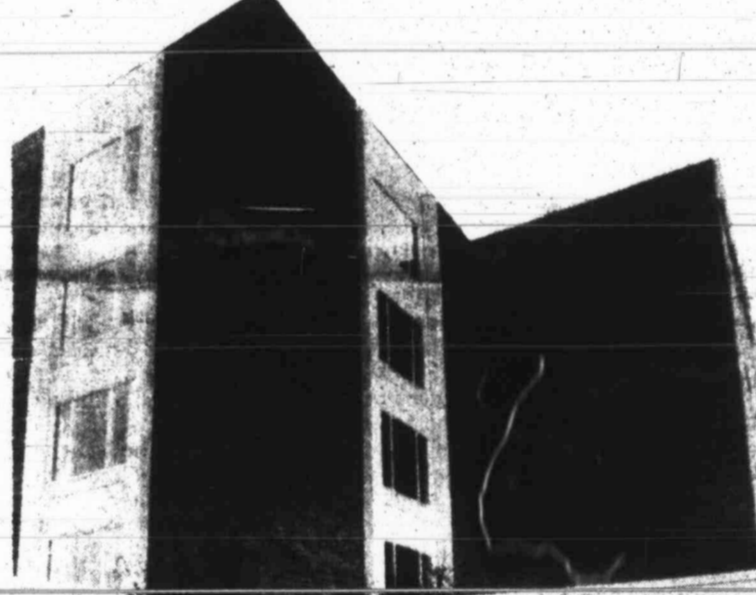
The long list of people waiting to live at the complexes, which together have 179 apartments, is testimony to the community need for such housing, said Shapland's son, Canterbury executive director Bob Shapland.

"I feel like it would be full if we had double the amount of housing," said the Rev. Robert Bonnington, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, which sponsors both Canterbury complexes.

"It's an outreach program for St. Mary's," said Bonnington, whose mother, Ethel Bonnington, moved into Canterbury North last week from Fresno, Calif. "There's a need here greater than we ever imagined."

First envisioned in 1977 by the Rev. Harlan "Steve" Birdwell,

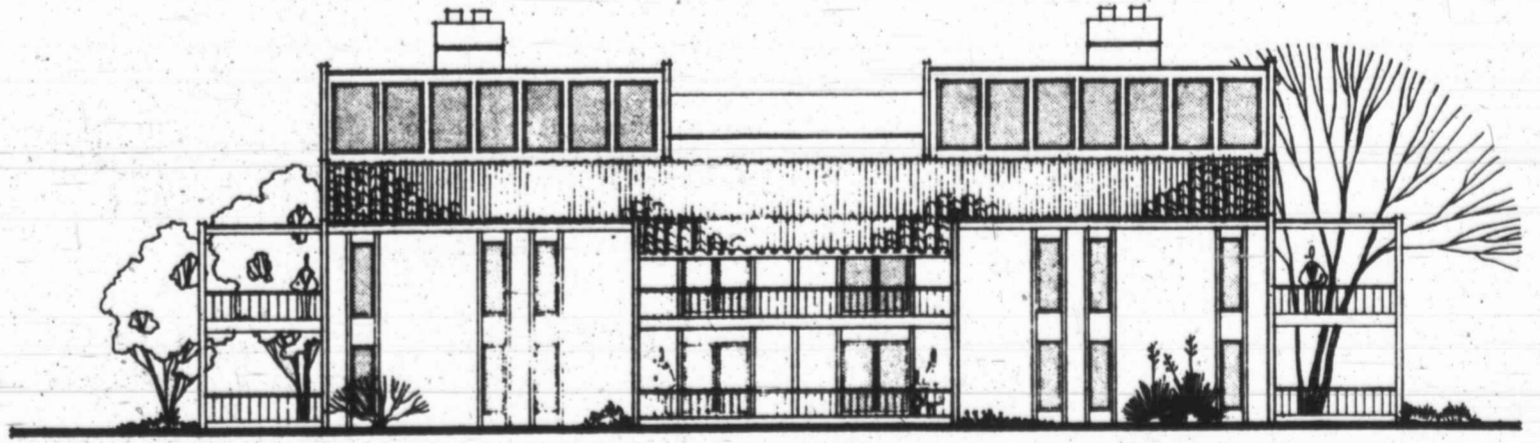
CANTERBURY page 2-A



Canterbury North, an apartment complex for the elderly and handicapped, was completed in August. All 59 apartments were filled the week it opened.



Nola Wood, left, Canterbury North's first resident, and Ethel Bonnington, the last resident to move in, chat in Wood's apartment.



Shown is one of several floor plans for Garden Apartments that will be added to the Canterbury complex when funding is available.

Two arrested in slaying of banker's wife

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bond has been denied for two San Antonio men charged with capital murder in the alleged extortion slaying of a banker's wife.

John Lawrence Rogers, 31, and Lesley Lee Gosch, 30, were arrested at a northwest side apartment complex early Wednesday in connection with the shooting death of Rebecca Jo Patton.

Mrs. Patton, 42, was found shot in the head several times at her home in fashionable Alamo Heights, a suburb of San Antonio. Minutes before her body was

found, her husband, Castle Hills National Bank President Frank Patton Jr., received a telephone call from an alleged extortionist demanding a large amount of money in return for Mrs. Patton's safety. No money was exchanged in the extortion plot.

The arrests came less than two days after University National Bancshares Inc. of San Antonio, the holding company for Castle Hills National Bank, offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the crime.

Alamo Heights Police Chief Roger Terry said the suspects were arrested after he met with an informant early Wednesday.

"We received very good information — good enough to obtain a search warrant," he said.

Officers surrounded the apartment complex and arrested Rogers on foot nearby. Gosch was arrested after talking for several minutes to officers from behind his locked apartment door.

Officials said the two were picked up without incident and taken to

the Alamo Heights police department for questioning.

Assistant District Attorney Ray Fuchs said the men would be taken to the Bexar County Jail and likely would not face federal charges immediately.

Terry said officers searched the apartment and removed some items, but he refused to elaborate.

He also said an automobile had been seized. Officers did not find a white van, which they earlier reported had been seen in the neighborhood at the time of the slaying.

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Nation

By Associated Press

Juror selection starts

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Federal prosecutors, unable to obtain convictions in five previous election fraud cases, used all their challenges to remove all black prospective jurors in the trial of two black activists, the defense said.

"Our position is not that those white jurors will be unfair," attorney Lewis Pitts, a North Carolina specialist in civil rights cases, said Wednesday. "But the Constitution guarantees a cross-section of the community (on juries) and therefore black representation."

Energy shocks forecast

WASHINGTON — While the world has plenty of oil for the next several decades, so much is in the Middle East that the energy shocks of the 1970s are likely to be repeated, government geologists say.

In a 25-page report this week, the U.S. Geological Survey estimated there are 550 billion barrels of oil in the world still to be discovered, but that 120 billion of those barrels are in the Middle East.

English to be stressed

WASHINGTON — U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, labeling the government's bilingual education program a failure, said today he will press for changes to allow more schools to offer intensive English classes instead of instructing in students' native languages.

Bennett said it will be up to school districts to decide what method works best. But he made it clear that he feels the schools have been devoting too much time and too many resources to teaching in Spanish and other foreign languages.

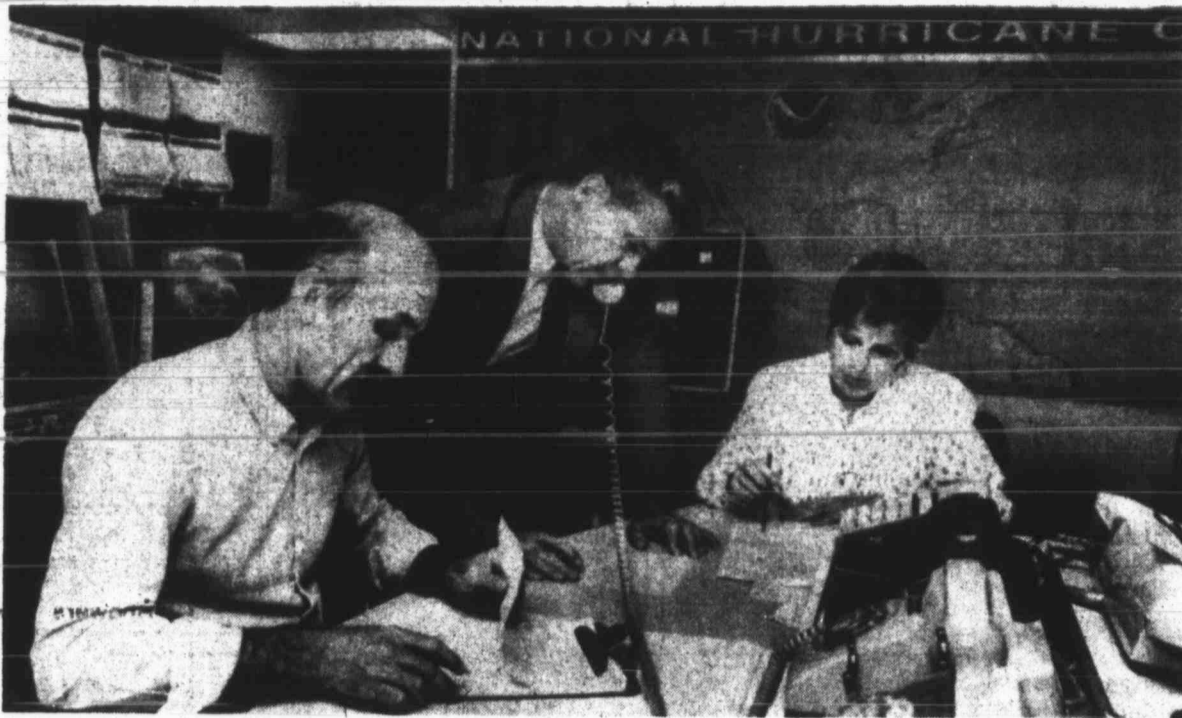
Mock attack staged

MINNEAPOLIS — A Presbyterian church camp director who staged a mock "atheist militia" attack that terrorized young campers says he was trying to teach a lesson about life in countries where Christianity is forbidden.

"Our intent is to make kids grapple with their own faith, so they wouldn't just be saying what they've heard from their parents," said Warren Camp, director of Camp Ojibway, near Siren, Wis.

Group member grilled

SEATTLE — A former member of the white supremacist group The Order says he believes the group's late founder was the only member to stick by the organization's oath. William Soderquist, who underwent a second day of detailed grilling Wednesday by defense attorneys for 10 alleged Order members on trial in federal court for racketeering, agreed that he broke The Order's vow never to bargain with authorities.



DR. NEIL FRANK (center), director of the National Hurricane Center, Bob Case (left), hurricane specialist, and Susanne Millisano (right), meteorologist technician, stay tuned in on their equipment and telephones as they monitor the movements of Hurricane Gloria at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. Gloria is reported as being the most powerful storm ever recorded in the open Atlantic.

Churning wrath

People move inland to escape Gloria's fury

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Coastal residents from South Carolina to Maryland boarded up homes and businesses and moved inland today ahead of Hurricane Gloria, packing near-130 mph winds and billed as one of the most powerful hurricanes to threaten the East Coast this century.

The National Weather Service issued a hurricane warning for the coastal area from Cape Romaine, S.C., to Cape Henry, Va. The bulletin said hurricane-force winds were imminent and coastal flooding of up to 12 feet over normal tides could be expected when the storm hits land as early as tonight.

Gale force winds ahead of the hurricane's eye were expected to hit the North Carolina coast by early afternoon.

Schools were closed today in two North Carolina counties, boats were moved to safety along the entire Eastern Seaboard as far north as New Hampshire, and businesses reported heavy demand for canned food, batteries and plywood.

At 9 a.m. EDT, Gloria's eye was near latitude 30.1 north, longitude 75.7 west, or about 350 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N.C. Latest reports suggest that a gradual turn toward the north with an increase in forward speed may have begun, the National Weather Service said. It was moving north-northwest at 15 mph, with gale force winds extending 200 miles to the north and 150 miles to the south of the eye.

There was a 45 percent chance that the center of the storm would pass within 65 miles of Wilmington, N.C., by 2 a.m. Friday, with Morehead City at 42 percent, Myrtle Beach, S.C., at 38 percent and Cape Hatteras at 31 percent, the weather service said.

"It is a strong storm," said Neil Frank, director of

the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "Everyone along the East Coast needs to pay attention to it."

"If it continues on the track it's on right now, we expect it will hit the North Carolina coast Thursday night," Gil Clark at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., said Wednesday.

"What effect it will have up the coast depends on how far inland it goes. If it stays right along the coastline of North Carolina, it could still be a pretty severe storm as it moves up to the Northeastern states," he said.

"If this storm continues on this track, we're looking at another Hazel," Robert E. Muller, chief meteorologist at the weather service forecasting center at Raleigh-Durham Airport, said, referring to the October 1954 storm that killed 347 people with its 150 mph winds and 17-foot tidal surge.

Gloria, once packing 150 mph winds and among only five known Category 5 storms, weakened to 130 mph as the sun set and water temperature dropped, Clark said. It still was "on the borderline between Class 3 and 4" early today.

A Class 5 hurricane on a 1-5 scale is capable of catastrophic damage.

In northern North Carolina, which juts into the Atlantic, officials ordered Carteret County schools and government offices closed today, closed schools for Dare County's 2,500 children and ordered three isolated islands evacuated.

"The Outer Banks is the most fragile piece of real estate there is," said Atlantic Beach Police Chief C.W. Pelletier. "I'd much rather evacuate and make a mistake than not evacuate and have 3,000 or 4,000 people drown."

World

By Associated Press

Miracle among ruins

MEXICO CITY — It seemed like a little miracle, three times over.

In the smashed concrete and warped steel beams that were once the Juarez Hospital, earthquake rescuers found three baby girls, alive and seemingly well.

There were cheers, joy and astonishment. "It's difficult to imagine," said a pediatrician, Dr. Mario Arredondo, shaking his head in wonder. "I just don't know how they lived without water and food. Probably the babies adapted by not receiving anything for days."

Sex bias ruled OK

TORONTO — A 12-year-old girl and her supporters were dismayed by an Ontario Supreme Court ruling that she can be prohibited from playing in a boys' hockey league.

The disputed section of the Ontario Human Rights Code permitting sex discrimination in athletic organizations obviously violates the Charter of Rights and Freedoms but the violation is a reasonable one, the court ruled Wednesday.

Hotel fire kills four

BANGKOK, Thailand — A fire swept through the top three stories of a nine-floor hotel early today, suffocating four people, police investigators said.

Police said the fire at the 300-room Grace Hotel broke out early in the morning and was extinguished about two hours later.

The dead were a Saudi man and woman, a Thai woman and a Jamaican man with a British passport, police said.

Aquino trial ends

MANILA, Philippines — Prosecutors announced today they would call no more witnesses, ending the trial of 25 military men and one civilian charged in connection with the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Successor suggested

ASUNCION, Paraguay — The 43-year-old son of President Alfredo Stroessner is being suggested as his possible successor.

But little is known of Gustavo Stroessner, a lieutenant colonel in the Paraguayan air force, and when he turned up at the U.S. Embassy's Fourth of July party this year for the first time, it raised eyebrows in political circles.

Japanese bomber found

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A group of timber workers uncovered the wreckage of a World War II Japanese bomber in the jungles of Tinjar, in Sarawak State, the national news agency Bernama reported today.

Soviet leader to meet Reagan

UNITED NATIONS — If smiles and handshakes took the place of agreements, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze might have no differences between them.

But Shultz said the two did not agree on a thing, even though they appeared to get along wonderfully well in a four-hour meeting Wednesday that was intended to help set the stage for the summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 19-20.

They smiled frequently, shook hands often and spoke deferentially of one another in appearances before reporters, both before and after their meeting at the Soviet U.N. mission here.

Shevardnadze will confer with Reagan at the White House Friday in another important pre-summit meeting.

While there was widespread speculation that Shevardnadze might be prepared to unveil a new arms control initiative, that didn't

happen in Wednesday's meeting, Shultz said.

"We did not reach agreement on any of these items," Shultz said of their agenda of differences, particularly on arms control.

Nevertheless, Shultz said their talks were "most worthwhile" and were conducted in an "easy and frank atmosphere." He even received an apology from Shevardnadze for not having attended a United Nations meeting where Shultz spoke on Monday.

"Our capability for conversation was very easy," Shultz said.

Shultz said the talks focused on arms control issues, particularly the deadlocked Geneva arms control talks.

"There were no particular new proposals put on the table, but there was a thorough exchange of views," Shultz said.

A senior State Department official who attended the talks indicated it was still possible Shevardnadze might unveil a much-anticipated new arms control proposal in his meeting with Reagan on Friday.

Soviet officials have been coy all week on whether Shevardnadze had a new proposal. Asked by a reporter Wednesday before his meeting with Shultz whether he was carrying one, the Soviet official said, "If I tell you all, afterward I will have no answers."

But after the meeting, he had nothing to say about it.

The 57-year-old Shevardnadze said he agreed with Shultz that the meeting had been worthwhile. "It was an interesting, frank and useful meeting."

But he also said there were "quite a lot of things to do" before the Reagan-Gorbachev summit in November.

Although there wasn't much apparent progress, Shultz and other U.S. officials clearly were encouraged that Shevardnadze was less confrontational and more cooperative in his tone than his predecessor, Andrei Gromyko.


"What we are seeing so far is a different style," said a senior U.S. official who briefed reporters on the condition he not be identified.

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Opinion

Out with the old, in with the new

A spate of construction here has sent a new wave of optimism humming through the city. It's funny, what a difference a year makes. FM 700 is changing from just a pretty road along the hillside to the newest fashion in business address. A restaurant, retailers, office space and drive-in banking facilities are the newest to join the location. A funeral home is under construction and a bevy of restaurants are in place here. But one of the biggest benefits of the business vigor is its capacity to replace eyesores with bright new establishments. A healthy evolutionary process is at work. The empty building on Gregg and Third Streets now houses a restaurant. And just down the street, a convenience store adds to the attraction of the downtown area. Further south on Gregg, the abandoned Gibson's building is becoming a new grocery store. The most visible symbol of rebirth is the restoration of the Hotel Settles, where work continues on remodeling and refurbishing the elegant old hotel. We're ushering out the old, and welcoming the new. There is activity aplenty. It's nice to see.



Joseph Kraft

Waning of social purpose apparent

WASHINGTON — Pete Rose, Joe Montana, John McEnroe and Larry Bird surpass Ruth, Tilden, Dempsey and Bobby Jones in technique, speed, power, crowd appeal and cash flow. The '80s have replaced the '20s as the Golden Age of American sport.

But the sports craze common to the two eras denotes a deeper harmony. The '80s resemble the '20s in many other ways, and a comparison helps to define the spirit of our times.

A waning of common purpose set the stage in each case. Just before the turn of the century the sense of national destiny quickened. The war with Spain was one sign, and the building of the Panama Canal another. Theodore Roosevelt's Progressivism and Woodrow Wilson's New Freedom both featured what Herbert Croly called the "promise of American Life." World War I, and Wilson's call to make the world "safe for democracy," enhanced the sense of mission.

With victory came disillusion. A provincial backlash fastened Prohibition on the nation, and fostered a vogue for religious quackery. Sophisticates in the great cities turned away from larger national goals to the comforts of individual success and good living.

Financial speculation was one, highly approved, form of self-assertion. Making whoopee at speakeasies and country clubs was another. Gangsters enjoyed a vogue as stars who gave thrills. The great figures of sport combined personal achievement with a certain insouciance. They joked and jested. They were innocent heroes who had fun. It figured that they would be wiped out by the Great Depression.

A deeper and more enduring national cohesion was born of World War II and the Cold War which followed. The challenge joined Americans together, first to defeat foreign enemies, and then in a new burst of creative activity.

International institutions were established to maintain the strength of the Atlantic nations and to minimize the danger of world depression. An American brand of welfare state — mixing public and private power and cooperation between business and labor — was invented. The Republicans under Eisenhower consolidated the innovations of Roosevelt and Truman. Science and industry flourished. Great strides were made in eliminating racial discrimination. American painting, poetry, dance and drama made New York the artistic capital of the world. It was possible, in the supposedly stultifying conformity of the '50s, to be a critic without breaking windows.

The assassination of Kennedy

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

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

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"WE CLAIM ENTRAPMENT...THE DECEASED SAT IN BRIGHT MOONLIGHT WHERE MY CLIENT COULDN'T MISS"



Jack Anderson

Marxist Sandinistas rival Somoza in official pillage

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Are the revolutionary rulers of Nicaragua trying to surpass the late, corrupt Anastasio Somoza's record as the hemisphere's greediest dictatorship? The word we get from Managua is that the Marxist Sandinistas are making a good run for Somoza's title.

In fact, the Sandinista leaders and their cronies are so blatant about their pursuit of luxury and wealth that the long-suffering Nicaraguan people know all about it, and some of them cynically refer to the revolution as "el engano," meaning the trick or hoax.

From U.S. intelligence and other sources, we've pieced together this story of a people's revolution betrayed by the Marxist millionaires who stole control.

The three "commandantes" who dominate the Sandinista junta, Daniel and Humberto Ortega and Tomas Borge, have divvied up the country's import market through two monopoly companies. What the Ortega brothers don't control, Borge does.

Daniel Ortega is the 39-year-old president of Nicaragua; Humberto is minister of defense and head of the army. Their key company is Alfa Comercial, which handles goods imported for the government. It's like our General Services Administration, except that the Ortegases are allowed to skim a percentage off the top of each transaction.

Rivalling their official pillage is the empire being built by Borge, the only surviving founder of the Sandinista movement. At 56, he is minister of the Interior, in charge of the police and internal security.

Borge walks with a pronounced limp, a souvenir of torture in the same Somoza prisons where his enemies are now mistreated. Borge was liberated in 1978 during the dramatic takeover of government buildings in Managua by Eden Pastora, now an embittered foe of his old Sandinista comrades-in-arms.

Not long after Borge became a member of the victorious junta the following year, he joked that his mother wanted him to enjoy the spoils of the revolution while he could — "before the communists come and take them away from you." Borge evidently took her seriously, and the joke is on the Nicaraguan people.

Borge's import company H M Corp., imports whatever goods the Ortegases don't. For example, he has the monopoly on all television sets brought in the country.

Like the Ortegases, Borge has his own elegant private restaurants, off-limits to everyone but the Sandinista leaders and their guests. The government pays the tab. Borge also owns the Mau Mau, a discotheque in Managua that is the favorite of U.S. Embassy Marine guards.

Borge and the Ortegases don't hide their nouveau richesse; they flaunt it. Each owns more than half a dozen houses in the capital alone, according to competent sources. The Ortega family has nine beach houses in the San Juan del Sur resort, some of them

simply expropriated from the previous owners.

Mansions which once were Somoza's are also available for the Sandinista leaders' use. They are known as "protocol houses" in a transparent attempt to make them look official. Four public parks in Managua have been fenced off from the common folk who once were allowed to use them, and are restricted for exclusive use by top officials and their families.

This is the tragedy of the Nicaraguan revolution. A genuinely popular uprising after years of repression and exploitation has been totally corrupted. The people still live in poverty. As one State Department official put it: "These people who came to solve the problem of the poor have only solved it for nine 'poor' people — the commandantes who rule Nicaragua."

Footnote: A spokeswoman for the Nicaraguan embassy denied "absolutely" that Borge and the Ortega brothers owned any homes other than the ones they live in. She also maintained that only one company imports goods used by the government and it is state-owned. All of the restaurants in question, she added, are owned and administered by the state.

FEUD OF THE WEEK: Howard Safir, head of the U.S. Marshals, is a wanted man of sorts: Nazi hunters at the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations want Safir to stop claiming credit for the search that culminated in the discovery of the skeleton of Dr. Josef Mengele, the Auschwitz death camp's infamous "Angel of Death." OSI investigators had been working on the Mengele case for months without the marshals' help, but Safir, they say, has been telling the press that he was the one who "solved" the Mengele case. OSI insiders are furious, claiming that Safir came on the scene just in time to grab the story.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: Most Cuban Jews fled their homeland when Fidel Castro took over. Now, nearly three decades later, there are only about 1,000 Jews on the island. After years of complaint about their lack of religious freedom — and of a rabbi — Castro has finally relented. He has agreed to allow a kosher restaurant to open in Havana, as well as a religious school. A Hasidic rabbi from Brazil was recently allowed to visit, and other rabbis will be given entry visas — after the customary red tape.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone is trying to persuade his party leaders to increase defense spending at least a little over the current 1 percent of Japan's gross national product. Some U.S. politicians see this as a way to reduce the Japanese-American trade imbalance, figuring that the Japanese will buy expensive U.S. weapons with a bigger defense budget. Frankly, we have serious doubts about the validity of this expectation. If past history is any indication, the Japanese will quickly copy U.S. technology — and will soon be exporting radar and missile systems in competition with ours.

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



Around The Rim

Networks fold when it counts

By KEELY COGHLAN

Never believe that CBS, ABC, and NBC are kingmakers. Power they have, but they're craven cowards.

About a month ago, the three networks independently turned down public service announcements by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists as part of the group's campaign to reduce the 3.3 million unintended pregnancies. The three networks called on-air use of the word "contraceptive" controversial.

Yes, even NBC, "the network of quality," is as Bill Cosby would say, "a giant of quivering jello" when it comes to responsibility.

All three networks have been patting themselves on the backs for their "made for television" movies that have been bringing child kidnapping, incest and wife-battering out of the closet. But that's about as far as their commitment goes. The bright boys in the network suites have decided they only want to touch the "hot stuff" when it will get them high ratings — in the movies during sweeps weeks.

Now they're faced with a lawsuit from the National Organization for Women because of their refusal, and rightly so. Meanwhile, Cable News Network and radio stations are running the announcements. Lifetime, the health network, is actually running paid advertisements for birth control pills and spermicides.

What is particularly ironic is testimony by the National Association of Broadcasters at congressional hearings in July that the manufacturer of any safe, legal product has the right to advertise. The hearing was on proposals to restrict the airing of beer and wine commercials, which bring in big ad bucks.

The public service announcements are not ads for condoms or IUDs. Instead, it gives a toll-free number to call for an informational booklet on contraception following statements by three women who say, "I intend to be president," "I intend to go back to school," and "I intend to have a family, but not this soon."

The United States is the only country where teenage pregnancy has been increasing in recent years, according to a 1985 survey by the Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York. The U.S. pregnancy rate for 15 to 19 years olds is 96 per 1,000 compared to 14 per 1,000 in the Netherlands, 35 in Sweden, 43 in France, 44 in Canada and 45 in England and Wales.

The teenage abortion rate in our country is as high or higher than the combined abortion and birthrates of any of those countries, according to the survey. The countries with the most liberal attitudes about sex, the most easily available contraceptives for teenagers and the most effective sex education programs have the lowest rates of teenage pregnancy, abortion and childbearing.

Instead of congratulating itself over "factionalized" made-for-TV movies, the networks ought to put aside their Enmys and enter the real world.

If I have to endure some American gymnast spouting off about "feminine protection," I can surely bear to hear a toll-free number for contraceptive information.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Addresses

- In Washington:
 RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.
 CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
 LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
 PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 174 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.
 In Austin:
 MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
 BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
 GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

Fitne
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GARDEN County's F for Saturday will include walk and related exhibit. A six-mile starting at will benefit Glasscock severe injured, account the county Pledge ca Vier S in Ga in St. Law given for th money. Big Spring donated the ings bond. will furnish Tantalizing Midland wi sessions. Exhibits i at 10 a.m. ar tional boot Cancer S Cosmetics Association, ducers, th Neal's Ph Foundation Also, hea available l pressure, c flexibility, height and v of body fat. One boot identificatio for childrer will feature demonstrati The 4-H-C luncheon. Also, Dav arts group fr demonstrati elementary aerobics exe The fair is tension Hom tee in co Glasscock C Court. The public.

Fitness Fair features walk many exhibits

GARDEN CITY — Glasscock County's Fitness Fair, scheduled for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., will include a benefit cross-country walk and a variety of health-related exhibits.

A six-mile cross-country walk, starting at 9 a.m. at the bus barn, will benefit Dinette Plagens of Glasscock County, who suffered severe injuries in a head-on car accident, according to a release from the county extension office.

Pledge cards are available at the Vier S in Garden City and the Co-op in St. Lawrence. Prizes will be given for those collecting the most money.

Big Spring's First National Bank donated the grand prize, a \$50 savings bond. Brenda's Beauty Den will furnish a \$25 savings bond and Tantalizing Tanning Salon of Midland will donate 10 tanning sessions.

Exhibits in the bus barn will open at 10 a.m. and will include informational booths by the American Cancer Society, Mary Kay Cosmetics, American Heart Association, American Milk Producers, the local Lion's Club, Neal's Pharmacy, the Kidney Foundation and March of Dimes.

Also, health screenings will be available for glaucoma, blood pressure, cardiovascular fitness, flexibility, endurance, eyesight, height and weight, and percentage of body fat.

One booth will provide dental identification and fingerprinting for children, and another exhibit will feature a three-wheel safety demonstration.

The 4-H Club will serve a salad luncheon.

Also, David Standefer's martial arts group from Stanton will give a demonstration, and Theresa Eoff's elementary classes will perform aerobics exercises.

The fair is sponsored by the Extension Home Economics Committee in cooperation with the Glasscock County Commissioners Court. The fair is open to the public.



BIKE THEFTS are a common problem in Big Spring, say police.

Bike thefts worry parents

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Residents of the old air base area are concerned about the number of bicycles stolen from that area recently. Robert and Sally Hewitt of 2502 Dow Drive, in a letter to the editor, said their children have had three different bicycles stolen four times since March, even after locking them up with chains.

"The great number of bicycle thefts in our town should be brought to the attention of our police detectives and a large-scale investigation begun," the Hewitts wrote.

Police Lt. Jerry Edwards said bicycle thefts have been common all over Big Spring, not just in the old air base area. "We've had them all during the summer," he said. "Bikes are so easy to steal, especially if they leave them laying in the front yard or not locked up."

The best way to chain bikes is to put the chain through both wheels and the frame, Edwards said. It's also a good idea to keep the bikes out of thieves' sight, he said, because chains and padlocks may be cut.

Edwards said police often find bikes that have been stolen. Thieves may ride the bikes for a few hours then abandon them, he said. Sometimes police find the bikes in several pieces, or find bikes that are made of parts from stolen bikes, he said.

The Hewitts said that's what they thought might

have happened to their bikes. At first, they had thought the thief was a neighborhood child who coveted their son's new bike, but "no single kid could go through that many bicycles alone," they said.

The Hewitts suggested all local residents who have had a bicycle stolen in the last six months get together with them and "get some results."

"We will bet there is someone out there who knows something helpful about these thefts and would be willing to give some information that leads to prosecution if we offered a worthwhile reward," they said.

Crime prevention police officer Fred Pace said local police will sponsor a bicycle registration program soon.

The program will consist of riveting a small metal license plate onto the bike, putting the license number elsewhere on the bike, photographing the bike and obtaining other owner information, Pace said.

All the information will be entered into the police computer system for future reference. Cost will be 75 cents to \$1 per bike, Pace said.

"That's about as big a deterrent (to theft) as you can get," he said.

Pace said he hopes the program will enable police to return the bikes to owners when they are found. Between 50 and 75 bikes were sold at the annual police auction last year because police couldn't find the owners, Pace said.

Eight murals planned for renovated Settles

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Settles Hotel developers are seeking artists to paint eight murals to be showcased in the renovated hotel. The murals will depict important stages in Big Spring's growth and development.

The stages, outlined by Joe Pickle during a press conference Wednesday afternoon, consist of:

- Comanches and buffaloes, or Cabeza de Vaca and Estancia at the Spring in 1535.

- Capt. R.B. Marcy at the Spring in 1849 or a T&P Railroad survey crew in the field.

- An early cowboy or ranching scene.

- Cotton farming in the days of mule power, or an early cotton gin yard filled with wagons.

- T&P Railroad, possibly an early A-29 Rogers locomotive or the powerful 600 locomotive later developed by the T&P.

- Oil discovery General Oil No. 1 by McDowell in 1920, or perhaps a panorama of the Cosden complex.

- Scenes reflecting Big Spring Bombardier School on Webb Air Force Base, or the early days of

American Airlines.

- Early day scenes such as the Slaughter oxen teams pulling a wagon train, the Settles in its heyday or pioneer street scenes with false-front stores.

Pickle said the murals will be "a cavalcade of history."

Paintings will be displayed in the public areas of the hotel, including the first and second floors and the museum area in the basement, said Settles spokesman Ralph Kelley.

Kelley said he has had four serious inquiries so far and expects many more. He has not specified a painting size because he wants the artists to decide, he said. "The artists will have to look at the walls, the spaces and plan accordingly."

Nor did he have a pay rate or a time schedule in mind, he said. He expects to give artists "a couple months" to respond with resume and work samples, and to get art experts to judge the samples.

An office on the first floor of the Runnels Street side of the hotel should be ready within the next few weeks, he said.

Slide show is available on state water amendments

West Texas Chamber of Commerce Water Committee has available a slide presentation designed to help state voters understand constitutional amendments 1 and 2 on the November ballot, the "water bills."

Interested groups can view a copy of the presentation by calling or writing Ralph McLaughlin, regional vice president, at Box 1672, Big Spring. The phone number is 263-8411.

Item No. 1 provides for the issuance of \$980 million in additional

state bonds for water development, transportation, wastewater treatment, water quality, flood control and water supply projects.

Item No. 2 provides for the issuance and sale of \$200 million in state bonds to create the Agricultural Water Conservation Fund.

The presentation highlights the provisions of each of the bonding programs and details the types of projects that could be funded under these bonding programs.

Sale to benefit Humane Society

The Big Spring Humane Society rummage sale will be Sept. 28-29 and Oct. 5-6 at the Prager building, near Third and Main Streets. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Satur-

days and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

The sale features, doors, mattresses and springs, ceramics, clothes and household items.

BIG SAVINGS FOR MEN



17.99

REG. 25.00

E'JOVEN AND FARAH SLACKS

Farah's famous fit and comfort slacks for men and young men in traditional belted twill styles. Both in easy-care poly/cotton, khaki, grey or navy. In sizes 32-42 for men, 28-36 for young men.

39.00

REG. 55.00

CORDUROY SPORTCOATS

Traditional classic cut sport coat in all cotton corduroy. The great-fit and comfort jacket to top anything from flannels to denims in tan, grey and brown. Sizes 36-46.

12.99

REG. 17.00

WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS

Timely savings on well made plaid sport shirts with long sleeves and front pocket, by Jeffrey Brown. Choose button-down or spread collar styles, in assorted colors of woven poly/cotton blends. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Bealls

State stands to benefit in oil revenue feud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coastal states seeking a bigger share of offshore oil revenues than the federal government has been willing to give them have won a second round in the seven-year, \$5.8 billion feud. The Senate Energy and Commerce Committee, in an 11-7 vote Tuesday, adopted a proposal already approved by the House Interior Committee that would give states an immediate \$1.6 billion of accrued revenues, plus 27 percent

of future revenues, including royalties. The committee voted for the proposal despite Interior Secretary Donald Hodel's testimony earlier in the day that the proposal would give three states — California, Texas and Louisiana — the bulk of about \$5 billion out of the federal Treasury during the next 30 years. Texas Gov. Mark White, who also testified at the hearing, argued in favor of including

royalties, saying that the states are being generous to the federal government in agreeing to 27 percent instead of a 50-50 split. After lengthy negotiations with seven affected coastal states, the Interior Department had agreed to give them 27 percent of rents and bonuses that are paid for the leases but would not agree to split royalties, which are paid on the oil production and are the major source of continuing revenue from

the leases. The dispute stems from a 1978 act of Congress that created shared offshore lands about state-owned offshore lands. The revenues from those leases, Congress said, should be shared in a "fair and equitable" manner. "Unfortunately," White testified, "what Congress failed to foresee is that the department's idea of a fair and equitable division

was for them to get all of the money." The disputed revenues have been put in an escrow account since 1978 that now totals \$5.8 billion, according to Hodel. Under the states' agreement with the Interior Department, seven coastal states would share in an immediate payment of \$1.6 billion. Texas' share would be \$424 million. The other \$4.2 billion would offset

the federal deficit. Hodel had argued that including royalties in the revenue "pool" would cost the Treasury about \$150 million to \$200 million annually for the next 30 years. White said Hodel's estimate was too high and that the states' share of royalties during the 30-year period would be about \$810 million. Hodel said the department no longer draws leases that are partly on state-owned land.

Fall Sale



25% off

Traditional views of fall

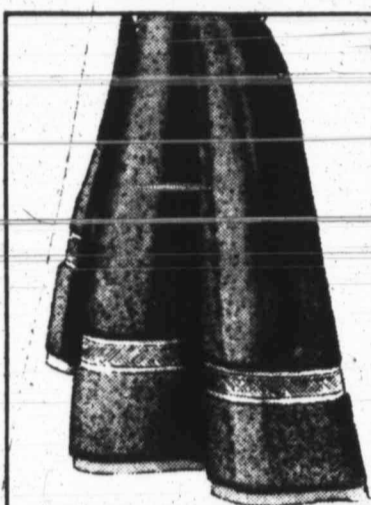
Sale 11.25 Reg. \$15. Cobblelane tailored tone-on-tone shirt in pastels and white. Polyester/cotton. Misses' sizes 8 to 18. Petites' sizes 4 to 16, Reg. \$16 **Sale \$12**
Sale 15 Reg. \$20. Bigger is better in our Henri James® striped shirt. Cotton/polyester. Misses' sizes 8 to 16.
Sale 12.75 Reg. \$17. Block party: celebrate the season with our block-patterned sweater vest. Acrylic knit. Misses' S,M,L,XL. Women's sizes 38 to 44, Reg. \$20 **Sale \$15**
Sale \$18 Reg. \$24. Liz Baker® has a way with classics. Like these double-pleat trousers of polyester in solids and stripes with a coordinating leather belt. Misses' sizes 6 to 18, petites' 6 to 16.



25% off

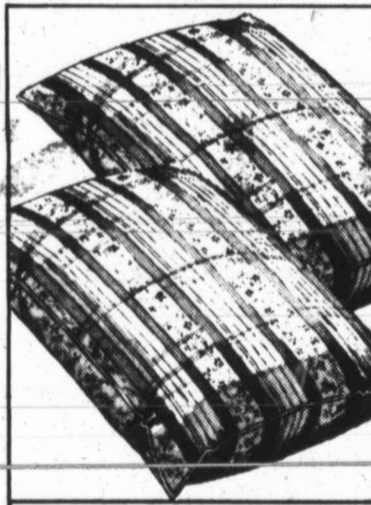
All boys' and girls' sweaters

Warm and wonderful knit news! All our sweaters for boys and girls, big and little, are on sale. Here's just a sampling.
Sale 6.99 Reg. 11.99. Choose a super shaker-stitch crewneck pullover in solid or striped acrylic. Big boys' sizes S,M,L. Little boys' pullover, sizes S,M,L, Reg. \$10 **Sale 7.50**
Sale 10.50 Reg. \$14. Little boys' shirt and vest set, sizes 4-7, Reg. \$14 **Sale 10.50**
Sale 7.50 Reg. \$10. In-vest in The Fox® For a shaker-stitch V-neck pullover vest that earns a lot of interest. In greater shades to select for little girls' sizes M,L.
Sale \$9 Reg. \$12. Big girls' pullover vest, sizes S,M,L, Reg. \$12 **Sale \$9**
Sale \$9 Reg. \$12. Big girls' short-sleeve pullover, S,M,L, Reg. \$12 **Sale \$9**



Sale 5.99 bath
The JCPenney Towel

Reg. \$8. Brighten your bath with our super soft, super absorbent towels in a splashing selection of solid colors. Thirsty terry in a blend of cotton/polyester. Hand towel, Reg. 5.50 **Sale 3.99**
 Wash cloth, Reg. 2.75 **Sale 1.99**



Sale 3.99 standard size
Astrofill® bedpillow

Reg. 4.99 each. Sleep tight tonight on our restful bed-pillow stuffed with Astrofill® polyester. The charming multicolor cotton ticking cover has corded edges for durability. Sweet savings, sweet dreams!

Save 25%

Boys & Girls Tops

Entire Line Preschool & Schoolage Knits & wovens S/ Reg. \$4.99 to \$16.00 **Sale \$3.74 to \$12.00**

25% OFF

Miss Lee Wright Collection®

Designer coordinates in plum, teal, camel, and white. Mix and match sweaters, pants, tops, and skirts. Junior sizes. Reg. \$27.00-\$48.00 **Sale \$20.25-\$36.00**

25% OFF

Miss Great Connections™

Solid and print ¾ sleeve shirts; Poly/Rayon pants and skirts in navy and winter white. Reg. \$19.00-\$25.00 **Sale \$14.25-\$18.75**

Misses Sweaters

Crew and V-neck pullover sweaters in 100% acrylic. Red, grey, and forest green colors. Misses sizes S,M,L. **Special Buy \$10.99**

Misses Pant Tops

100% Polyester in assorted prints. Short sleeve. Assorted neck treatments. Misses sizes S,M,L. **Special Buy \$7.99**

Misses Pull-On Slack

100% Polyester Gabardine; and Poly/Cotton twill. Assorted fall colors; elastic waist. Misses sizes 10-20. Reg. \$15.00 **Sale \$10.99**

Save 25%

Mens Sportshirts

Entire stock S/S & L/S; solids & prints. Knits & wovens. Reg. \$8.99 to \$22.00 **Sale \$6.74 to \$16.50**

Save 25%

Young Mens Sportshirts

S/S & L/S; solids & prints knits & wovens. Reg. \$12.99 to \$24.00 **Sale \$9.74 to \$18.00**

Save 25%

On All Warmups Mens & Womens

Match/Sets. Poly/Blend. Reg. \$27.99 to \$31.99 **Sale \$20.99 to \$23.99**

Save 25%

On All Athletic Shoes

Autry, Kaepa, Nike, Reeboc, Olympic, 5th Gear. Reg. \$12.99 to \$49.99 **Sale \$9.74 to \$37.49**

Save 25%

Mens Levi Dress Jeans

Polyester Knit; Boot Cut, steel blue; tan, brown, grey, navy. Reg. \$25.00 **Sale \$18.75**

Save 25%

Mens Western Shirts

Poly/Cotton blend; S/S & L/S solids & plaids; snaps & buttons. Reg. \$9.99 to \$24.00 **Sale \$7.49 to \$18.00**



25% off

Ready-set-go action sweats
Sale 7.50 to 12.75

Taking first place for color and comfort: fleecy sweats that are essential to a good workout. Acrylic/cotton or acrylic/cotton/polyester in lots of action-fashion solids. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

	Reg.	Sale
Hooded zip-up sweatshirt	\$17	12.75
Crewneck sweatshirt	\$10	7.50
Drawstring sweatpants	\$10	7.50



25% off

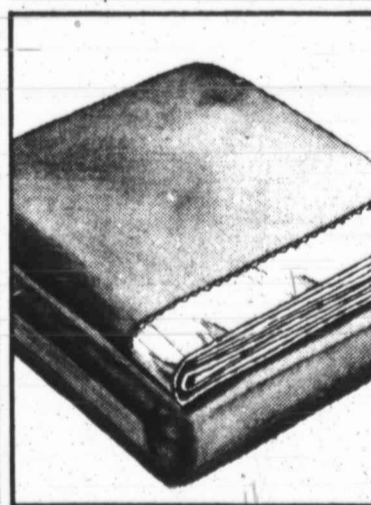
All men's sweaters

Every sweater for men is on sale at 25% off. For example: **Sale \$18** Reg. \$24. For a casual look that's full of class try our timeless classic. The crewneck sweater in a soft shetland-look blend of wool/polyester. Solids and heather tones. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale 3.99 twin
Stitch-patterned flower-fresh sheets

Reg. 4.99. Pick fresh flowers with the look of crewel embroidery to grace your bedroom four seasons of the year.
 Full 7.99 6.99
 Queen 13.99 11.99
 Pillowcases, by the pair:
 Standard 6.99 4.99
 Queen 7.99 5.99



Sale 14.99 twin size
Our velvety soft Vellux® blanket

Reg. \$20. Our Vellux® blanket... light in weight, heavy on warmth. In nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam. Choose from pastel-toned solids.
 Full size \$25 19.99
 Queen size \$32 24.99

Intermediary markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday, Sept. 28th.

JCPenney

Charge it at JCPenney, 1705 E. Marcy in Big Spring Mall
 Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m. 267-3811
 Shop JCPenney Catalog: Phone 253-0221

Petite Apparel Catalog
 Don't let fashion overlook you. Look into the catalog designed just for you. For our fabulous collection of petite size dresses, separates, lingerie, outerwear, accessories and more.
The JCPenney Catalog

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Dear Abby

The man in the glass

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, when I was a young boy, I memorized a poem titled "The Man in the Glass." Since then, I have included it with my gift to many boys on their 13th birthday. (According to the Jewish religion, a boy officially becomes a man at 13.)

I have been told by many who have received it that the poem itself was a priceless gift. I am enclosing the poem and hope you feel it is worthy of printing.

MILTON R.,
TRENTON, N.J.

DEAR MILTON: It is, and I thank you for it.

THE MAN IN THE GLASS

When you get what you want in your struggle for self

And the world makes you king for a day,

Just go to a mirror and look at yourself

And see what that man has to say

For it isn't your father or mother or wife

Whose judgment upon you must pass,

The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life

Is the one staring back from the glass.

Some people might think you're a straight-shootin' chum

And call you a wonderful guy.

But the man in the glass says you're only a bum

If you can't look him straight in the eye.

He's the fellow to please, never mind all the rest

For he's with you clear to the end

And you've passed your most dangerous test

If the guy in the glass is your friend.

You may fool the whole world down the pathway of years

And get pats on the back as you pass

But your final reward will be heartache and tears

If you've cheated the man in the glass.

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a middle-aged man who is going bald that letting the few remaining strands of hair grow long, then wrapping them around his head, does not give the illusion of having hair? It just makes him look ridiculous!

I know that everyone has the right to wear his hair the way he wants to, but I'm sure if men know how bad they look when they try to cover their baldness in this way, they wouldn't do it.

I love this man dearly, but there is no way I can tell him what I've told you. So please print this, Abby. Not only for the man I love, but for other men who make this ridiculous effort at covering the obvious.

SPLITTING HAIRS IN FLORIDA

DEAR SPLITTING: Here's your letter. Don't keep it under your hat.

DEAR ABBY: A rather new friend of mine has asked me to be the godmother of her son. My question: Exactly what are my obligations as a godmother? I have heard that I have to pay for the child's christening outfit, as well as the church fees for the christening.

Also, what obligations will I have to this child throughout his lifetime?

Hurry your answer. I may not be able to afford this honor.

NEEDS INFO

DEAR NEEDS: The broad definition of a "godmother" is one who sponsors a child at its baptism. You would be wise to ask your friend what she perceives your

responsibilities to be. If she is vague, ask her to please consult her clergyperson and then let you know.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my boyfriend (possibly fiancé). When we're together, he constantly notices other women and comments on how good-looking they are. I cannot begin to tell you how much this bothers me.

I am 24 and have been told many, many times by women as well as men how beautiful I am and what a great body I have. So, if that is true, why does my boyfriend comment on the beauty of other women, and when he's going somewhere without me, make statements such as, "There is this cute blonde who will be there"?

I act like none of this bothers me, but it really hurts and makes me feel somewhat insecure. I don't think he has ever been unfaithful, and he tells me he cares for me. Do all men do this?

ANGUISHED IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR ANGUISHED: All men do not do this — only those who are either very insensitive or want to make their girlfriends jealous.

If you want to know why he does this, don't ask me, ask him. And don't pretend it doesn't bother you, when actually it does. If he really cares for you, he'll cut it out.

Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Joe Pickle discusses water conservation at club meeting

The Rosebud Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. L.B. Edwards Tuesday and heard Joe Pickle, secretary of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, discuss "Our Fragile Water Environment — Waste Not, Want Not."

Pickle said by the year 2005, the demand for water will outstrip the supply. Reservoirs at feasible spots seem like a good idea. The drawback is that people downstream don't want West Texans to build reservoirs.

Pickle believes the answer lies in conservation. Seventy percent of water used in Texas is used in agriculture. He suggested that a type of drip irrigation system should be developed and used in the fields.

Pickle said that increased price of power needed to supply water will bring about water conservation in agriculture and in our houses. There is to be a 20 to 25 per-

cent increase in water rates next year, he said.

In homes, commode and showerheads designed to use less water could result in 100 million gallons less water used annually in the water district. Leaky faucets should be repaired. A sprinkler with a high sweep should be replaced with one that gets the water directly to roots with less evaporation. Use grass cuttings for mulch. Landscaping with exotic Hawaiian plants requires more watering that utilization of trees and plants native to this area.

El Paso is conserving waste water. The city cleans it up to a high standard and puts it back in the ground, Pickle said.

In the year 2000, it will cost \$40 billion to clean up waste water, Pickle said.

Twelve percent of the municipal water is lost in leaking pipes before it ever gets to the consumer, according to Pickle.

Pickle also said that the quality of Big Spring water will improve because 30 percent of the salt in the future will be removed.

He encouraged people to go the polls Nov. 5 to vote on the state water conservation plan.

Mrs. Gordon Cavnar, president, welcomed Sherry Walker and Lisa Nichols as new members.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, project chairman, planned a work day for members in the rose garden at Comanche Trail Park.

Mrs. Odell Womack said the annual fall luncheon, sponsored by the Big Spring Garden Club, will be held at Garrett Hall, First United Methodist Church, at noon Oct. 12.

The club voted to accept the council's plan to plant trees at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

The next meeting is in the home of Mrs. Thomas, 400 Washington, at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 22.

Chapter pays tribute to veterans

The O'Neal-Kunkle Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary No. 47 paid tribute to all the veterans who served during World War II recently.

Fannie V. Clark, senior vice commander, spoke on signing the peace treaty on the Battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, Japan, Sept. 2, 1945.

Following the speech, Clara Lewis led the group in patriotic singing.

Bernice Gibbs, Veterans Administration Medical Center chairman, reported that 36 veterans

were served cake and coffee at the hospital by Joyce Stewart, Fannie Clark, Fern Pierce, Katie Spivey and Gibbs.

Commander Gertrude McCann announced that the Lubbock Chapter and Auxiliary No. 44 had invited the local auxiliary to an Americanism Dinner Program at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 10.

It was announced that the region chapters will hold their school of instruction in Big Spring at the Holiday Inn Sept. 28. McCann reported on the state school of instruction held in Dallas last week for the

auxiliaries.

McCann appointed several people to committees, including Delores Scott, sergeant of arms and community service; Fannie Clark, membership; Bernice Gibbs, legislative; Lois Ferguson, telephone; Fannie Clark, Clara Lewis and Ola Motley, Americanism; Katie Spivey, state hospital and patriotic instructor; Bernice Gibbs, Fern Pierce and Lola Morrow, VA Hospital; Gertrude McCann, publicity and history; Gladys White, ways and means; and Gladys White, Lois Ferguson and Fannie Clark, audit.

League of Women Voters formed locally

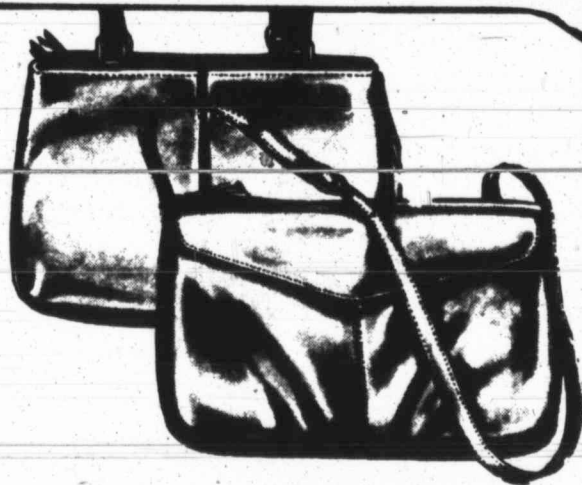
Big Springers interested in government and community issues met Monday to form the Big Spring/Howard County state unit of the Texas League of Women Voters.

Officers are Grace Long, chairperson; Linda Smith, program chairperson; Johnnie Lou Avery, voter service chairperson; Nancy Koger, secretary; and Evelyn Anderson, treasurer.

The non-partisan group, which includes men, is seeking members for the next meeting on Oct. 21.

Interested persons may contact Long at 263-3771; Avery at 263-1451; or Anderson at 267-8216, ext. 322.

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Michele Pechacek selected for award



Dr. Donohue

Michele Pechacek, 16, has been selected to receive the "Outstanding Senior 4-H Girl" award from the District VI 4-H Adult Leaders' Association and West Texas Utilities.

Her award will be presented at the association's annual fall retreat Sept. 28-29 at Indian Lodge near Fort Davis.

During her 9 years with 4-H, Michele has won numerous awards in her 4-H projects that included clothing and fashion revues, food and nutrition, swine, beef, family life, method demonstrations and record books.

Michele is reigning as the Howard County Farm Bureau Queen. She is a junior at Garden City High School, where she is varsity cheerleader and active in sports. She is the daughter of Mr. and



MICHELE PECHACEK ...to receive 4-H award

Mrs. Charles Pechacek of St. Lawrence.

Hyperion clubs meet together

The 1905 Hyperion Club began its new club year by joining all Big Spring Hyperion clubs for a luncheon at the Big Spring Country Club Sept. 19.

Humorist Pat Porter of Gail was the speaker.

A business meeting followed. A representative from each club told the goals of their club and gave an

outline of the year's program. After the council dismissed, the 1905 Hyperion Club met to further examine and solidify the plans of study for this year. The theme of this year is "Scoping Toward Seasons of Service."

The club will visit the Ranching Heritage Museum on the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock Oct. 17.

New members join Friday Rook Club

Mrs. Gene Duncan won high score at the the Friday Evening Rook Club meeting Sept. 20 in the home of Mrs. Fanny Kent.

Two new members were added. They are Mrs. Norma Murdock

and Mrs. Marie Affleck.

Twelve dozen cookies were taken to the Big Spring State Hospital. Cookies are given to the hospital in April and September of each year.

Area Homemakers hear fair report

The Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met Sept. 24 at the Kentwood Center to hear a report on the Howard County Fair given by Ireba Griffith.

Members were reminded to bring their Christmas gifts for the

Big Spring State Hospital to the next meeting Oct. 8 at the Kentwood Center. Hostesses will be Ireba Griffith and Fannie Kent.

Cleo Eggleston and Florence Rhoton served refreshments.

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Physiological jaundice

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What is physiological jaundice? My infant had it. They were considering phototherapy for it, but it subsided on its own and that wasn't needed. How common is jaundice in newborns? — Mrs. W.W.

Infant physiological jaundice is quite common. About half of all newborns will have it in the first weeks of life. It's found more often in breast-fed than formula-fed infants (45 percent vs. 10 percent).

Usually it's a harmless quirk in how the body is getting rid of bilirubin, the natural blood pigment. The newborn's liver is only beginning to learn how to handle such duties as getting rid of the pigment and some have not quite caught up with elimination needs. This rarely lasts longer than 10 days.

In the phototherapy you mention, light emitted from a fluorescent bulb converts the bilirubin into harmless products. This is

necessary in only about one in 10 cases of jaundice, where the high blood level of bilirubin is from some disease process. It's practically never done for an otherwise healthy infant who just happens to have the little temporary physiological quirk.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I would appreciate it if you could give me an answer to my nagging problem of intestinal gas. It builds up every day until it is very painful at night. Antacids are the only thing suggested. Is something lacking? This has gone on for months. — M.H.B.

Swallowed air, ferment from incompletely digested foods, and inability to handle milk and milk products — those are the big three of intestinal-gas production. What can you do? You can be conscious of the way you eat and chew food. If you gulp down food and then swig water, you can easily introduce the raw material of gas — air. As for food culprits, finding

the ones that cause you trouble is a matter of detective work.

To reduce this bacterial gas production avoid the foods notorious for their fermentation qualities. I can only give you an incomplete starter list. It includes beans, onion, celery, carrots, raisins, bananas, apricots, prune juice, pretzels, bagels, wheat germ, and Brussel sprouts. If you eat those in any quantities I can almost guarantee some improvement with their avoidance.

The milk digestion situation is a unique one. You have to avoid all milk products, although there is a special produce (Lact-Aid) which, when added to fluid milk, makes it digestible for those who lack the enzyme necessary to handle it.

You might temporarily try one of the remedies available, ones that contain simethicone or activated charcoal. Just follow the directions. You can glance through the

booklet "Stomach and Other Abdominal Pains: A Checklist" for more tips. It is available by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1.00.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My girlfriend has a mistaken idea that acne is capable of being transmitted from one person to another. This is really cramping my romantic style and a definitive word from you would be welcome. — P.N.

Here's the definitive word: Acne is not contagious. You cannot pass it on to your girlfriend by contact or in any other way.

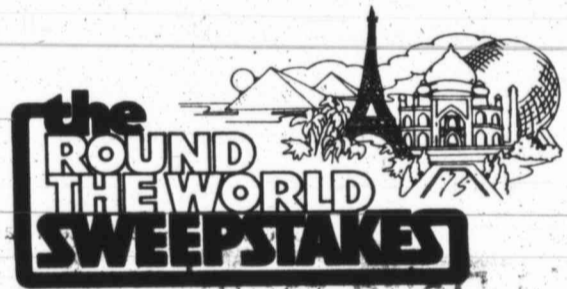
Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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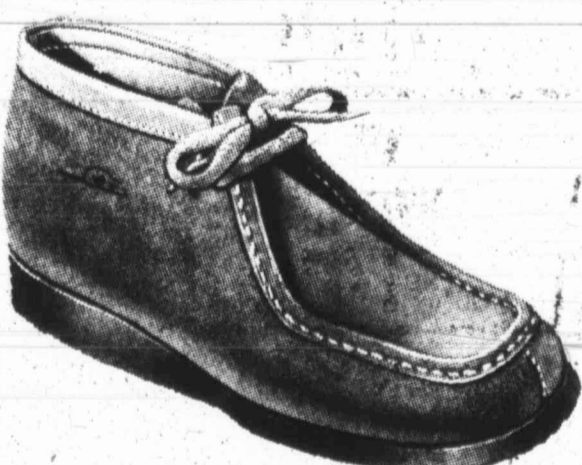
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Granddaughter of local couple to tour Europe

Aimee Matheny, 12, of Pittsburgh, Penn. is one of 15 youths selected by the Pittsburgh Opera Theater for a Nov. 21 through Dec. 19 tour of Germany and Switzerland, where the group will present the production of "Hansel and Gretel."

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Turner and great-granddaughter of Fannie Franklin, all of Big Spring.

Aimee was selected for her vocal and dancing abilities through several auditions held by the Pitt-

sburgh Opera Theater in May and June.

While a member of the Underwood Dance Theater Co., Aimee performed at many schools in Western Pennsylvania, for the Annual Guild of the Blind Benefits, and competed at the Talent Olympics in the Pocono's, Act 84 held in Pittsburgh and Act 85 held this year at Seven Springs.

She is continuing her ballet studies at the Mansur Ballet School in Pittsburgh and will remain active in chorus and other school activities.



AIMEE MATHENY ...to perform in production

Auxiliary hears report about convention

Maxie Irland reported to the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of World War I Barracks No. 1474 about the national convention held Aug. 24-29 in Milwaukee, Wis. She is the president of the organization.

The auxiliary met Sept. 14 at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center for a business meeting and

a covered dish luncheon. A 22-cent stamp honoring veterans of World War I was introduced at the convention, Irland said.

Attending the convention from the local organization were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Irland, Viola Younger and Virginia Younger,

president of the national convention.

Winifred Wood and Bernice Micallef served cake and coffee to the patients at the Veterans Administration Medical Center Aug. 27.

The next meeting will be Oct. 12 at 10:30 a.m.

NARVRE receives credit union material

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met at the Kentwood Center Sept. 20 for a potluck supper and meeting.

Mrs. Ray Scott and Mrs. J.J. Richardson were hostesses. The Big Spring District T&P

Federal Credit Union furnished material on their services and provided a prize won by Tip Anderson.

Mrs. J.T. Culpepper and Mrs. J.H. Eastham will help the refreshment committee during the next three months.

The 1986 dues are now payable.

Mrs. Tip Anderson and W.C. Cole had September birthdays.

The next meeting will be Oct. 17 at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting.

Mu Zeta chapter members discuss convention

The Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Sept. 9 in the home of Patsy Bedwell. Guests were Dana Wagner, Amy Huff, Patsy Bedwell and Carolyn Clark.

Members discussed the Beta Sigma Phi area convention to be

held in San Angelo Oct. 11-13. The chapter will have a social Saturday in the home of Diane Clinton.

Lisa Murphy presented a program on hobbies. The door prize was won by Debbie Walling.

Mu Zeta will sell Indian Bread at

the Arts and Crafts festival in October. This is the chapter's main money-making project each year. Profits go to someone in the nursing program at Howard College.

Donations are also made to the Beta Sigma Phi State Charity Project and local charities.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council to host tea

The Beta Sigma Phi City Council met Sept. 15 in the home of Connie Edgemon. Members received new yearbooks.

Plans for the Beta Sigma Phi City Council Valentine Ball Feb. 8, 1986, were discussed.

It was announced that the council will host a "Sunshine Tea" Oct. 3 in honor of prospective members.

Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Edgemon at 263-0692 or Tonita Reid at

394-4720.

Beta Sigma Phi is an international women's organization. Each chapter has special projects during the year to raise money or services for charitable organizations.

Alpha Phi Delta members discuss upcoming projects

The Alpha Phi Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Sept. 24 at Cindy Jones house to discuss service projects for the year.

Alpha Phi Delta is planning on collecting items for Christmas for the Big Spring State Hospital and serving refreshments to the nursing homes in coming months.

Toni Sanders presented the cultural program on friendship. The pledges for this year began their pledge training. These meetings are designed to teach each of the new pledges important facts about Beta Sigma Phi.

The next meeting is in the home of Rhonda Gibbs. Cindy Jones will give the program.

Stallings attends D.C. conference

Mrs. Louis Stallings returned recently from the 14th annual Eagle Forum Leadership Conference held in Washington, D.C. Sept. 20-22.

Over 500 of the nation's top pro-family leaders from 49 states and Canada gathered at the Capital Hilton Hotel to discuss pro-family economics, education, defense and to hear addresses from national authorities.

A special White House Briefing from Linda Chavez, assistant to the president for public liaison, was held. She spoke on "Comparable Worth." Science Adviser George Keyworth spoke on "President Reagan's SDI," and Robert Reilly spoke on "Central America."

Other featured speakers included Secretary of Education William J. Bennett. He has been an advocate of parental rights in education and return to academic basics.

Eagle Forum president Phyllis Schlafly cited the successes of Eagle Forum's volunteer efforts to defeat Comparable Worth legislation, in electing pro-family candidates at all levels, in passing tough child pornography laws, and in originating the national campaigns for pro-family tax reform and for space-based defense. She also talked about improvements in the nation's economy.

"The creation of 8 million new jobs in the private sector is the greatest economic boon for both women and men," said Schlafly.

Parental rights in education — that is, the right of parents to exempt their children from nonacademic psychological therapy and game-playing in the classroom — was a major focal

point of the conference, as the national controversy over Schafly's new bestseller, "Child Abuse in the Classroom," continues to grow. Nationally known attorney and author John Whitehead spoke Sept. 22 on "The Battle to Preserve Parents' Rights."

Program speakers included scientist and SDI advocate Dr. Robert Jastrow, who addressed the conference on "How to Make Nuclear Weapons Obsolete," the title of his new book. Citing that 90 percent of Americans want to be defended against nuclear weapons, Eagle Forum is a strong supporter of President Reagan's "space shield."

Other topics addressed were comparable worth, pornography, domestic violence, and pro-family tax reform. An audio/visual presentation by Tipper Gore, wife of Tennessee Senator Albert Gore, focused on the harmful effects of rock music.

A special feature of this year's conference was the "Fulltime Homemaker" award presented to

one woman from every state who is a stay-at-home mother managing on a single-income. The winner from the state of Texas was Mrs. Jim (Pat) Beck of Lubbock.

Eagle Forum has been leading the pro-family movement in the United States since 1972 and has more than 70,000 members nationwide.

Eagle Forum's members were principally responsible for defeating the Equal Rights Amendment in a 10-year battle, for defeating President Carter's plan to force the draft registration of women, and for defeating the feminist efforts to eliminate the dependent-wife's benefit in Social Security.

There will be a similar leadership conference in Dallas Oct. 26 at the Park Sheraton Hotel on LBJ.

For more information about the conference, contact Luan Stallings at 263-3558 or 398-5506. Stallings said cassettes and videotapes centering on "White House Briefings" by Donald Regan are available to local groups.

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Lawman never fired gun in line of duty

ROCKDALE, Texas (AP) — Thirteen years have passed since H.N. "Spud" Caywood pinned on a lawman's badge, strapped a pistol to his hip and fulfilled a lifelong dream of becoming a law enforcement officer.

Caywood's system of law enforcement is simple. "When I arrest somebody, I try to treat them like I would want them to treat me if I was in their shoes," Caywood said. "I think it has paid off for me."

Caywood, Milam County constable for Precinct 4 — which includes the Rockdale-Thorndale

area — operates his constable's office in the rustic surroundings of his gun shop on North Wilcox Street in Rockdale.

Dressed in cowboy clothes, boots and hat, and armed with one of his favorite six-shooters, Caywood, 71, could easily pass for a lawman of the Old West.

Caywood, who said he is a skilled marksman, has never fired his gun in the line of duty.

"When I first got to be a police officer, I had to draw my gun on several people, but I never did have to shoot anybody," Caywood said.

"I always told them that if they ever jumped on me, I was too old and crippled to fight them and that I would have to shoot them. I never did have to shoot anybody."

The walls of his gun shop are lined with certificates from law enforcement schools, photographs, a collection of pistols and rifles and several valuable mementos. Hanging on a wall is a framed, authentic 19th-century wanted poster of the notorious Texas outlaw Bill Longley.

To the community, Caywood is a friend as well as a law officer. "The difference between Spud

and other law officers is that Spud adds a human element to law enforcement," said Jay Wilson of Rockdale. "Everybody knows if you have a problem, even if you don't live in his precinct, you can call Spud and Spud will get something done about it."

Caywood said he loves his job, adding that "once you get to be a lawman, you either hate it or you love it." No one enters law enforcement for its pay, he said.

Perhaps the most difficult aspect of the job is arresting friends. But Caywood will give most folks — "unless they are an out-and-out

crook" — the opportunity to surrender to him at his gunshop.

Caywood said he fears that Texas will follow the trend of several other states which have abolished constables.

"If you do away with constables, the small people — the ones with the complaints who want to talk to a lawman, regardless of how small a complaint is — ain't going to have nobody, because the deputy sheriffs don't have time to fool with you and the city police don't have time."

During the past 13 years, Caywood has had to cope with

changes in the law, and now spends a good bit of time studying legal pamphlets.

"Years ago when I first became a constable, I didn't have to have a warrant to arrest somebody," Caywood said. "I could go get them and put them in jail and go the next day and carry them before a justice of the peace."

"Now, if you don't actually see it happen, you've got to have a warrant before you can do anything. The law has changed so much that you can't do nothing you used to do."

Pickens signs contract for autobiography

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Oilman and corporate takeover tycoon T. Boone Pickens Jr. will receive an advance of \$1.5 million for an autobiography to be published in 1987, the Amarillo Globe-News reported today.

After several meetings in New York this month, the president and founder of Mesa Petroleum Co. signed a contract Monday night with Houghton Mifflin Co. that also guarantees royalties, the newspaper said.

The Amarillo resident had been meeting this month with other publishers when Houghton Mifflin approached him, said Carolyn Amussen, a spokeswoman for the Boston-based publishing company.

Pickens couldn't be reached for comment but a Mesa spokesman confirmed that a contract had been signed.

In addition to tracing Pickens' early childhood in Oklahoma, his high school days in Amarillo and his rise to fame as president of the second largest independent oil company in the nation, the book is expected to detail Pickens' philosophies on corporate restructuring, Amussen said.

Pickens will work with Joseph Nocera, a senior editor of Texas Monthly magazine, to write the book, the newspaper reported.

Nocera has written several articles on Pickens in the past including a Nov. 1982 in-depth piece on Pickens' initial attempts to wrest control of major oil companies from their management.

Pickens' company has walked away with pre-tax gains of about \$978 million and investments in takeover attempts of Supron Cities Service, General American Oil, Superior Oil, Gulf Oil and Phillips.

Although reviled by some people as a "corporate raider" whose only interest is profit, Pickens also has been lauded as a major force in compelling oil companies to operate more efficiently. His takeover attempts have resulted in stock profits of \$15 billion for 857,000 stock holders, he has said.

Pickens, one of Amarillo's most famous citizens, often has been in the national limelight since Mesa first began making acquisition attempts in the early 1980s. Articles on Pickens have appeared in the Wall Street Journal, the Los Angeles Times and New York Times as well as Business Week and Time.

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263-7331

NOTICE

The following items in this week's advertising circular have not been received: Emerson 12" solid state black and white TV set model B121 54.88, reg. 69.99. Evon's 8 oz. Dry roasted Peanuts .77. Kordite Lawn and Leaf Bags, 10 bags fits up to 39 gallon can, .99. Prestige 22 fl. oz. multi-surface soil remover in spray bottle \$1.00. A raincheck will be issued at the service desk and notification sent out when merchandise is received. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

TGLY
Family Centers

Munch
Our
Crunchburgers

Build your own burger with patties grilled over mesquite coals. Then step over to the stadium and help crunch the Midland Bulldog!

East Room Coliseum
5:30-7:30 p.m., Sept. 27

Downtown Lions
Children
Adults \$3.50 Under 12 \$2.00

This fall get a second chance at first-run movies.

Unless you're a film critic or an usher at the local movie house, you probably didn't see every movie you wanted to last year.

Well, don't despair, because now you can, right in the comfort of your own home.

During HBO's Get-It-All Super Fall.



Get a Free FM alarm-clock radio.

You'll see more great movies than ever before. *Places in the Heart, A Soldier's Story, Dune, The Terminator* and *All of Me*, to name a few.

And you'll see them just the way they were shown in the movie theaters. Uncut, with absolutely no commercial interruptions.

But that's not all you'll see. There's also a world championship heavyweight fight between Larry Holmes and Michael Spinks. And exciting concerts with Phil Collins and Harry Belafonte.

And if all this isn't enough, you'll also get a travel alarm-clock radio. A \$30 value, absolutely free with your subscription to HBO.

Get-It-All Super Fall is our hottest fall yet. So call your cable operator today to make sure you get HBO.

And catch up on all the hits you missed.



Call your local cable company.
Get 50% off the installation price and a free clock radio.††

- † Alpine: Alpine Cable TV — 915-837-3637
- † Iraan: Iraan TV Cable — 915-639-2570
- † Monahans: Monahans Communicable of Texas — 915-943-4333
- † Valentine: Valentine Cable TV — 915-827-1200
- † Big Lake: Western Community TV — 915-658-6539
- † Kermit: Communicable of Texas — 915-586-5669
- † Odessa: Capital Cities Cablevision — 915-333-3691
- † Van Horn: Van Horn Cable TV — 915-283-2018
- † Crane: Communicable of Crane — 915-943-4333
- † Marathon: Marathon Cable TV — 915-837-5423
- † Ozona: Ozona TV System — 915-392-3323
- † West Odessa: Cable TV of W. Odessa — 915-381-1110
- † E. Midland County: CATV of E. Midland County — 806-792-4102
- † Maria: Maria TV Cable Co. — 915-729-4979
- † Pecos: United Video Cablevision — 915-445-5427
- † Wickett: Cable TV of Wickett — 806-792-4102
- † Ft. Davis: Ft. Davis TV Cable — 915-837-2300
- † McCamey/Rankin: Rankin Cable TV Service — 915-652-3191
- † Presidio: Presidio TV Cable — 915-837-5423
- † Wink: Communicable of Texas — 915-586-5669
- † Fort Stockton: US Cable of West Texas — 915-336-5008
- † Midland: Times Mirror Cable TV — 915-694-7721
- † Rankin/McCamey: Rankin Cable TV Service — 915-652-3191
- † Gardendale: Countryside Cablevision — 915-367-2750
- † Midland County: Houston Cable — 915-694-3616
- † Sanderson: Big Bend Communications — 915-345-2461
- † Goldsmith: Superior Cable — 915-595-0731
- † Mission Dorado: Spacelink of Mission Odessa — 915-563-1785
- † Stanton: Frontier TV Cable Co. — 915-728-3600

†† Offer not available in these areas. Offer expires November 1, 1985.

Or call 1-800-HBO-1985.

COMICS Page

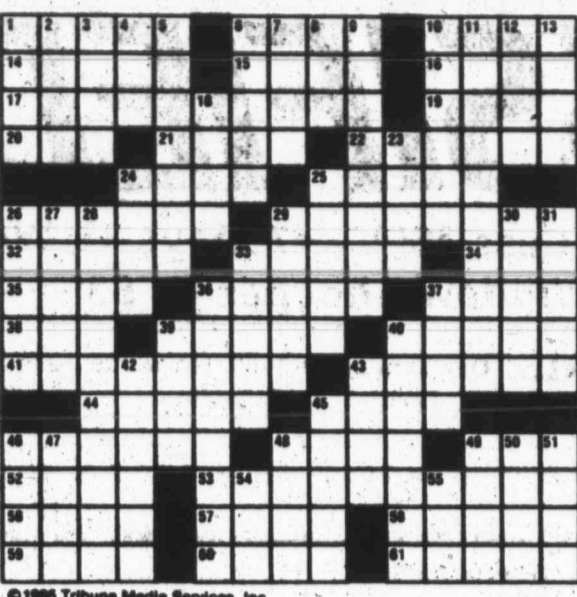
THE Daily Crossword by Nancy McCarthy

ACROSS

- Antelope
- Fabricate
- "... a Teenage Werewolf"
- Foyt or Andretti
- Tied
- Boutique
- Gus Edwards song
- Prong
- Shout with
- Booked
- Invoked evil
- Great in scope
- Teaser type
- More palid
- Water bearers
- Evil spirit
- A Marx
- Rank
- Disc -
- Peace goddess
- Donate
- Abner's father
- Flavoring herb
- Shaded
- Understandings
- Smart
- Copypate
- Double agent
- Spur to action
- Handle roughly
- Lab animal
- Himalayan goat
- Gus Kahn song
- Big bird var.
- Busher-Lytton heroine
- Prodigious about
- Disorder
- Hennaid
- Chemical compound

DOWN

- Seafish
- Spoke the punch
- Throb
- Mod
- Discontinued
- Corporeal
- Grandparental
- Essential



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PAWS GLADS MANIA
 LINA LEMON ICER
 NOVA AMANA OIAM
 SACRED HATCHERY
 HARD HIT
 CATYLLIE THEIMMES
 IDO ENSUE SIEATO
 ROWS SENAC STAR
 CRETE GILAS CPA
 AERATION BATHES
 HAM ALUM
 CATCHALL RELATE
 LEAN GOOSE ERES
 ARTE ELIOT DEAN
 DIVAD SANDS ORLE

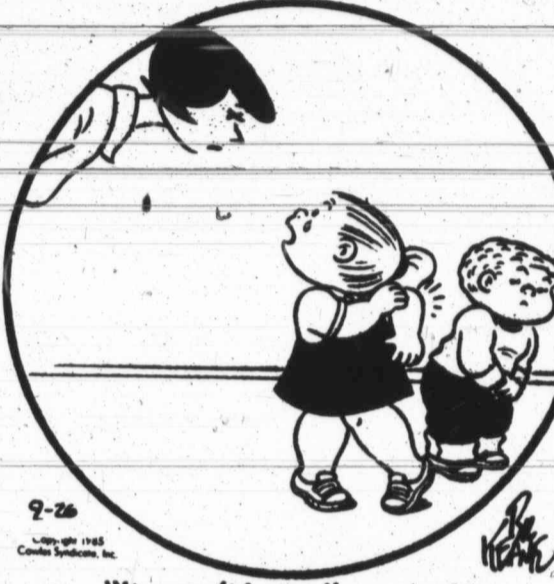
45 Defeated in 200
 46 Particular
 47 Title
 48 Biblical word on a wall
 49 Branches
 50 Tucked in
 51 Phoenician seaport
 54 A Campanella
 55 Crate

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MUST BE THE LICENSE NUMBER OF THE CAR THAT HIT THAT POOR MOMMY."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



9-26

"It wasn't just a 'love tap.' It was a 'hate hit!'"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1985

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is the best time to consider what your vision and imagination indicate to you as the right way to obtain the overall plan of life that most appeals to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think privately about your aims in life and how best to gain them and then you will know better how to proceed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find out what good friends will do to assist you in gaining your aims and get good support from them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you get business interests working more efficiently and wisely. Combine your efforts with advice of bigwigs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Concentrate on expansion and use your finest judgment for best results. Set up a fine plan early.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You can carry through with promises you have made with the aid of a good family tie now. Budget your money more carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to have a long conversation with a recalcitrant partner to convince him to accept a plan that will be profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make your surroundings more charming and functional so that you can also work more efficiently in them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans for weekend amusements and be more imaginative. Then concentrate on how best to make use of talents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what the aims of those who dwell with you are and assist them so you have more accord there.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get every factor connected with outside routines clear in your mind and then you can labor more efficiently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Stop daydreaming and get into practical affairs that are important at this time, and build up assets.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what your inner wishes are and those you trust can help you gain them, if approached wisely. Be careful of your wallet.

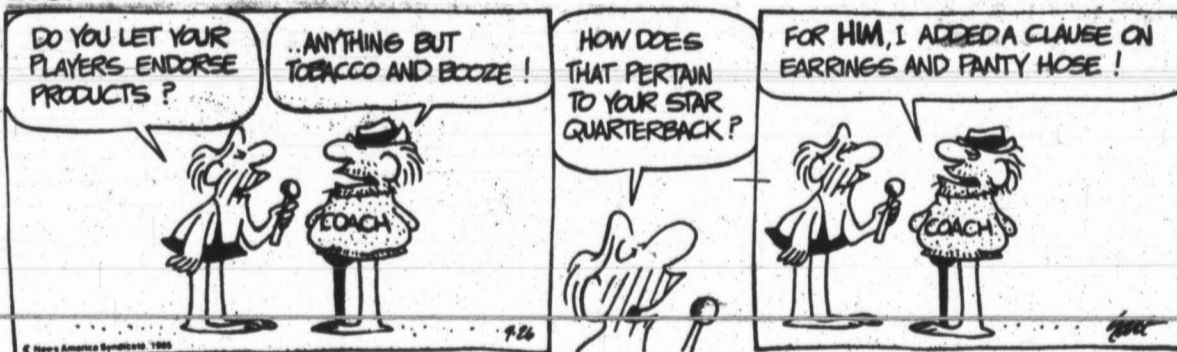
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to see everything from its broadest and visionary scope, so be sure to teach moral and ethical values and see to it that ideas are made practical. Important your progeny learns to come to quick decisions.

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



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID



GASOLINE ALLEY



BETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



