

High school scoreboard	Crane	38	Borden County	30	Menard	24	Forsan	27	Stories, photos inside
	Stanton	0	Sands	24	Garden City	0	Iraan	13	
	Colorado City	13	Wellman	49	Lakeview	7	Midland Christian	63	
	Coahoma	7	Klondike	33	Fort Stockton	0	Grady	39	

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Saturday
12 Pages 2 Sections October 4, 1986

Business

For new faces in new places of local business, see page 6A today.

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Vol. 59 No. 127 25¢

Spring board

How's that?

Flood danger

Q. How much danger is there in low-lying areas of Big Spring becoming flooded again from run-off at Natural Dam Lake?

A. Public Works Director Tom Decell said Friday afternoon there is no cause for concern unless heavy rains again pelt the area. Decell said the city has been monitoring water levels in Big Spring and the CRMWD has got the situation at Natural Dam Lake well in hand.

Calendar

Art show

TODAY

• The Big Spring Art Association will have a membership show at Highland Mall Saturday and Sunday. Some items will be sold and some given away in a drawing.

• The annual Blue Blazers women's conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. State Treasurer Ann Richards will speak.

• The Prospectors Club will have a Gemstone Round-up and Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the National Guard Armory. All types of crafts, rocks, minerals and used equipment will be sold. Admission is free.

• The Big Spring Squares will have a square dance at 8 p.m. at the Square Corral to caller David Davis.

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have an open playday at 1 p.m. at the club arena on Garden City Highway. Admission is free. Concessions are available. The playday is open to all area horseriders.

• Free hearing tests are available at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf booth at Big Spring Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A bake sale is also planned.

SUNDAY

• The Comanche Trail Muzzle Loaders will have their monthly shoot at 2 p.m. at the shooting range on Midway Road.

Tops on TV

Amen

In "Amen," Clifton Davis plays the Rev. Reuben Gregory, pastor of the First Community Church of Philadelphia. The NBC sitcom airs at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 13.

Outside

Cloudy

Skies today are partly cloudy with an 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the mid 80s and southerly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the mid 60s. Saturday, look for partly cloudy skies, a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid 70s.

Gas leak prompts evacuation

Thousands flee homes in Odessa

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — About 2,000 people were evacuated from a north Odessa residential area Friday night because of poisonous hydrogen sulfide gas leaking from an oil well, authorities said.

While residents flocked from their homes, emergency crews were trying to cap the well, which began spewing hydrogen sulfide fumes when another crew was working on it about 7:30 p.m., said Robert Wagner, a Fire Department dispatcher.

No injuries were reported, although some residents reported burning eyes, a symptom of exposure to the gas.

About 2,000 residents had been evacuated from less than a one-mile square area, Ector County Sheriff's Lt. Jackie Perkins said. A sheriff's deputy said an area

from the 5700 block of Golder Avenue north to Yukon Road and east to Andrews Highway south to 57th Street and west to County Road was being evacuated at 9:15 p.m.

"We have no gathering areas at this time. They're just moving north, south east or west," said

Wagner, who said possibly a thousand or more people left their homes.

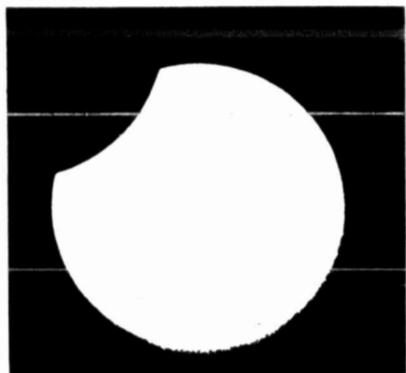
Hydrogen sulfide is a colorless gas that smells like rotten eggs and burns with a blue flame. Air that contains just one-200th of the gas can be fatal.

Chuck Teal, disaster chairman of

the Ector County Chapter of the Red Cross, said about 20 evacuees had appeared at the Red Cross headquarters.

"It's not really a subdivision. Everything is kind of spread out. There are a lot of vacant lots and horse racing areas," Teal said.

He said some area residents who kept horses in the affected area had called with concern about their animals, and he had warned them to keep out.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Moon hides a piece of the sun

Renee York, eighth grader at Runnels Jr. High, observes the partial solar eclipse Friday afternoon safely by holding one piece of paper with a pinhole towards the sun and projecting the image onto a second piece of paper. West Texas observers were able to see about one quarter of the sun darkened at 2 p.m., but were warned not to look directly at the sun during that period. A solar eclipse occurs when the moon passes in front of the sun as seen from Earth. Only a narrow strip of the North Atlantic Ocean east of Greenland was able to experience a total solar eclipse. The next partial eclipse visible in this country will be May 18, 1994.

Shaw gets Lewis nod to serve on House spending committee

AUSTIN — State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, was appointed Friday to the House Appropriations Committee by Speaker Gib Lewis, a move that adds more West Texas clout to the powerful budget-writing panel.

"Larry Don Shaw has shown the mental toughness needed to enable him to make the hard choices facing the state of Texas," Lewis said in a written statement.

Shaw will replace Rep. Rene O. Oliveira, D-Brownsville, who resigned his committee position. Oliveira lost in the Democratic primary and will not be returning to the Legislature in January.

The appointment adds more West Texans to the 29-member committee, which is chaired by Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield. Shaw's district abuts Rudd's district in several areas.

The appropriations committee is seen as one of the most powerful in the Legislature since it is charged with producing a state budget for House consideration.

During the recent special legislative sessions, the committee

was the focal point of interest as lawmakers tried to cut spending in the face of falling tax revenue.

"Never before in our history has Texas needed the experience of proven legislators in dealing with our budget problems," Lewis said after appointing Shaw.

The committee will begin meeting again in mid-October to examine the budget for the regular session of the Legislature in January.

Oliveira will assume Shaw's positions as vice chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee and also as a member of the House Science and Technology Committee.

Shaw will resign from those panels so that he may be appointed chairman of budget and oversight of the House Business and Commerce Committee.

House rules prohibit a member from serving on more than two standing committees.

Shaw represents Borden, Crane, Culberson, Glasscock, Howard, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Loving, Reagan, Reeves, Upton, Ward and Winkler counties.

Deaf students tell second-world concerns

By HANK MURPHY
Staff Writer

Deaf people will tell you there are two worlds.

In one, people converse by sending and receiving sound. In the other, people send and receive visual messages.

Understanding between the two, however, often is strained as communication natural to the people in one is foreign and bewildering to those in the other.

Students at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring are, of course, part of the world that demands visual messages. But many must follow career paths that converge with the hearing world.

Several students and a teacher at SWCID shared some thoughts about their world and its relationship with the much larger hearing world.

Patti Pyle, 21, a general business major at SWCID was one of them. Like many of the nation's approximately 14.8 million people regarded as deaf, she is able to hear with a hearing aid.

Pyle, as this year's Miss SWCID, is animated and engaging. She converses both orally and with sign. Her hearing problem is compensated by her ability to read lips.

She has dated both deaf and hearing guys, she said. And while communication was not a problem when she and her hearing date were alone, "there were problems when we were in groups," she said. "I didn't know what was going

on," she said, noting her ability to read lips did not always help.

Brian Mehan, 21, a general business student from Stone Harbor, N.J., said he once took a hearing girl to a high school prom.

"It was a very quiet night. There wasn't a lot of conversation. We really couldn't carry on too well."

Being deaf, he said, makes it difficult to have a close relationship with a hearing person.

One SWCID student familiar with both worlds is Anna Lamprecht, a 24-year-old general business student from San Antonio who's also studying to become a paraprofessional for the hearing impaired.

Lamprecht lost her hearing gradually, after first noticing the loss in her early teens, the result of a nerve problem. Her life since has been one of constant adjustment, as sounds gradually become more muted.

As a teen-ager, she said she often felt self-conscious about wearing a hearing aid. She said it was at first hard to believe when doctors, told

her she slowly was going deaf.

But while her ability to hear has diminished slowly, Lamprecht said her visual sense has become sharper. Furthermore, she said she has become acutely aware of body language.

Deaf people are highly aware of body language as a supplement to lip reading and sign language, said SWCID Dean of Students Diane Linhart.

Linhart, a former counselor at the school, said strong facial gestures also are a feature of deaf communication.

Still, the core of deaf communication is sign language. While hearing people often add expression to oral speech with their hands, deaf people use an endless variety of finger, hand and arm movements to convey a multitude of information.

As a communication device, the hands seem equal to the body's verbal apparatus, with a corresponding sign for every concept in the English language, said Graham

STUDENTS page 2A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Instructor Brian Rasmus instructs students about the effects of drugs and alcohol during an afternoon health class at SWCID. Nearly all communication at the school is done through sign language.

in a hearing world
DEAF

OCT

4

1986

State

Aids epidemic in Texas prisons

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Up to one-third of Texas prison inmates could suffer from AIDS-related diseases, officials say. "You're not talking about a real healthy section of the population when they come to prison," Michael Moore, Department of Corrections security director, said Thursday at a meeting of the Texas Corrections Association. Moore and Sue Cooper, social services director for the Houston-

based Institute for Immunological Disorders, agreed that as many as 14,000 inmates could test positive for AIDS if screening were mandatory. Moore, however, said it was unlikely the state ever would conduct such tests on its 38,000 inmates because of legal questions. Courts have ruled similar tests, such as X-rays, cannot be used in screening inmates, he said. Prison officials have been warn-

ing guards to wash their hands and sanitize handcuffs and nightsticks after contact with inmates, Moore said. No guards have contracted AIDS, according to Moore. Corrections department records show 10 inmates have died of the disease in the last two years. Two others are being treated for AIDS while 34 others are being treated for AIDS-related diseases.

Teacher morale low, study says

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — More teachers are thinking about leaving their profession since the Legislature passed education reforms in 1984, say professors who conducted a three-year study on Texas teachers. "Reforms in general didn't make teachers happy," said one of the researchers, Midwestern University political science professor David Martin. "They make them unhappy. Their morale is bad, they feel picked on, they want out and they wouldn't recommend (teaching) as an occupation to their children." Stress levels also are up since the reforms, according to the survey by Martin and education professors Gene Newton and Emerson Capps. Beginning in 1984, the Midwestern State University professors sent 60-question surveys to 2,000 teachers in the state. Between 730 and 833 responded each year over the three-year period. They will send out the survey for the

final time this year, Capps said. In 1984, before reforms went into effect, 53 percent agreed that they would enter teaching again. The number dropped to 47 percent in 1985 and to 33 percent agreement in 1986. "From the numerous questionnaires we received with additional written responses on them, we see that they don't like it because it was put into place and no one asked them their opinion," Capps said. While one in four teachers would have recommended the profession to their children in 1984, only one in seven would recommend it in 1986. And the number of teachers who plan to leave the profession before regular retirement also increased after the changes were made. About 21 percent of teachers said they would leave early in 1984, 28 percent would leave early in 1985 and 29 percent in 1986. "There appears to have been a real shift during the reform legislation," Martin said.

While teachers have voiced their negative opinions to testing them after they are already teaching, they believe that college students and future teachers should be tested, Capps said. Of the teachers, 88 percent agreed in 1985 and 1986 that students entering teacher education programs should be subject to a basic skills test. More than 78 percent agreed during the two years that those hoping to become certified should be tested in their subject fields. The career ladder, a program designed to reward teachers financially on a merit basis, does not reward the most competent teachers nor does it lead to increased quality in education, the survey respondents said. Each year more than 90 percent of teachers said major problems with student achievement were discipline problems and the lack of parental support for academic achievement.

Service for mentally ill called poor

DALLAS (AP) — Lawyers for mentally ill people have accused Texas of providing "woefully inadequate" community mental health services and of dodging responsibility for former state mental patients. "In too many cases, the new freedom of the mentally disabled to

live in the community has in effect meant the freedom to die there," said a brief submitted Thursday to U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders in Dallas. "Clearly, patient dumping or the denial of life support during recovery is not an appropriate environment," the brief charged.

Sanders is reviewing the adequacy of community services for the mentally ill in Texas as part of the 12-year-old federal court case against the Texas Department of Mental Health and mental Retardation. He also presides over a similar class-action suit over state care of the mentally retarded.

Police seize drugs, laboratory

AUSTIN (AP) — Authorities say a pickup truck and horse trailer that housed a mobile laboratory capable of producing \$450,000 in illegal drugs has been seized and the owner arrested. After a lengthy stakeout, officials found a quarter-pound of methamphetamine, guns, 10

gallons of methamphetamine oil and a 10-inch stack of \$20 and \$100 bills totaling \$36,000 in the truck and trailer. A 36-year-old Dallas man believed to be the owner also was arrested in the Thursday raid near an Austin motel. The man was being held in jail awaiting charges Fri-

day, police said. Investigators found an array of glass containers, vacuum pumps and tubes in the bed of the pickup, Trevino said. About 10 gallons of methamphetamine oil that when "cooked" could yield up to 12 pounds of illegal drugs also were found.



Storm damage

Mary Menchaca, 22, of Andrews stands inside what is left of her mobile home after it sustained heavy damage from a hurricane spawned tornado which struck Andrews Thursday night. Winds reaching 100 mile-per-hour damaged a bowling alley as well as demolishing four mobile homes southeast of Andrews.

Jobless rate falls slightly

DALLAS (AP) — Despite a modest improvement in the Texas jobless rate for September, officials say Texas will still face high levels of unemployment until the oil industry recovers. The U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said Texas joblessness declined from 9.2 percent in August to an even 9 percent in September.

"I really don't see anything significant in these figures," said spokesman Bryan Richey. "Until we see an improvement in the industries that have been hurt the most or find an alternate source of employment, then we'll continue to see high rates of unemployment in Texas."

Ten-thousand Texans found work in September but about 750,000 were still trying to find jobs, Richey said.

The highest number of newly unemployed continued to come from industries like oil and gas and manufacturing, but the rate they were being fired or

laid off seemed to slow, Richey said. In comparison to last years figure of 7.1 percent, September's rate is very high, he said. "Texas' figures could drop tremendously to 8 percent and that would still be high, given our figures in the past," Richey said.

Most encouraging, Richey said, is that unemployment in Texas is continuing to decline from June when the unemployment rate peaked at 10.5 percent.

For the quarter beginning in June and ending in September, unemployment averaged 9 percent, more than half a point below the 9.6 percent average for the previous quarter.

While the figures mean better news for the Texas economy, Richey cautions that we haven't yet reached the turnaround point.

"Our problems are not behind us," he said. "These figures do not show a turnaround."

Reagan makes pitch for Clements' election

AUSTIN (AP) — In a Friday letter to his Texas supporters, President Ronald Reagan has urged voters to support "my friend Bill" in next month's gubernatorial election.

"No state knows more about builders and dreamers than Texas. Bill Clements is one of those builders and dreamers," Reagan said in his letter of endorsement for the GOP candidate who is challenging Democratic incumbent Mark White.

The Reagan letter does not mention White by name, but refers to "the Democrat leadership in Austin."

"Four years ago, the liberal Democrats made all sorts of promises to help themselves. Well, you know what's happened — tax and tax, spend and spend," Reagan said.

"By helping my friend Bill, you'll be sending a message to the Democrat leadership. A message that says: stop the taxing, stop the spending, make government live within its means and get back on the road to economic recovery," the

president said. The White campaign said it did not fear Reagan's involvement in the Clements campaign.

"I think unless President Reagan has revealed what Bill Clements' secret plan is it won't have much effect," said White campaign spokesman Mark McKinnon, referring to what the Democrats say is Clements refusal to be specific about how he would lead state government out of its projected deficit.

"Texans are independent and they will be making up their own minds on this race. They won't be influenced by outside factors," McKinnon said.

In the letter sent to people identified by the Clements campaign as "Reagan favorables," the president called the GOP candidate a "tough man for these tough times."

George Bayoud, Clements' campaign manager, said the Reagan administration is "weary of Mark White for his constant partisanship and placing his political ambitions above the interests of Texas."

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WEDNESDAY
OCT. 1986
How do I market my cotton this year?
See ginner about:
TELCO Checkbook!
TELCO
9:30 Equity Trading
10:00 Adjusted World Price Information
10:30 Prompt Receipt of Loan Payment
11:30 Up-to-Date Market Information
12:00 Access to Over 40 Major U.S. Cotton Buyers
1:00 Firm Offer
2:00 If the new Farm Bill has you confused about the options you have to market your cotton crop, talk to your ginner about the TELCO advantage. You'll see why thousands of farmers rely on the cotton marketing leader. TELCO, the window of the marketplace!

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LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Any Sandwich With Salad Bar
\$2.99
11 a.m. till 3 p.m. Only
Godfather's Pizza.
263-8381
College Park Shopping Center
NOT GOOD ON DELIVERIES
Not valid in conjunction with any other offers or coupons. Limit one coupon per order. No cash value.
GOOD THRU 10-15-86

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Mini Pizza with 2 toppings, salad bar & medium drink
\$3.79
11 a.m. till 3 p.m. Only
Godfather's Pizza.
263-8381
College Park Shopping Center
NOT GOOD ON DELIVERIES
Not valid in conjunction with any other offers or coupons. Limit one coupon per order. No cash value.
GOOD THRU 10-15-86

2 LARGE ONE TOPPING ORIGINAL CRUST PIZZAS
\$14.99
Godfather's Pizza.
263-8381
College Park Shopping Center
NOT GOOD ON DELIVERIES
Not valid in conjunction with any other offers or coupons. Limit one coupon per order. No cash value.
GOOD THRU 10-15-86

2 LARGE ONE TOPPING THIN & CRISPY PIZZAS
\$12.99
Godfather's Pizza.
263-8381
College Park Shopping Center
NOT GOOD ON DELIVERIES
GOOD ON THIN CRUST ONLY
Not valid in conjunction with any other offers or coupons. Limit one coupon per order. No cash value.
GOOD THRU 10-15-86

\$4.00 OFF LARGE COMBO PIZZA
Godfather's Pizza.
263-8381
College Park Shopping Center
NOT GOOD ON DELIVERIES
Not valid in conjunction with any other offers or coupons. Limit one coupon per order. No cash value.
GOOD THRU 10-15-86

LARGE PIZZA DELIVERED For The Price Of A Medium Godfather's Pizza.
263-8381
College Park Shopping Center
NOT valid in conjunction with any other offers or coupons. Limit one coupon per order. No cash value.
GOOD THRU 10-15-86

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THE Daily Crossword by James E. Hinish, Jr.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: A grid showing the solutions to the previous day's crossword puzzle.

DENNIS THE MENACE



I'M GONNA TAKE OFF THIS DUMB CANTEEN. WHEN I RUN IT KEEPS SPANKIN' ME!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



We have our own channel now.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1986. GENERAL TENDENCIES: A seriousness and restlessness can cause you to make errors in judgment...

COMICS Page

GEECH

Comic strip GEECH by Tom Swick. Three panels showing a man ordering food at a restaurant.

B.C.

Comic strip B.C. by Bob Ollivier. Two panels showing a man looking at a book titled 'THE BOOK OF PHRASES'.

ANDY CAPP

Comic strip ANDY CAPP by Andy Capp. Four panels showing a man asking a question and receiving an answer.

HI & LOIS

Comic strip HI & LOIS by Charles M. Schulz. Two panels showing a man talking to a woman.

BUZ SAWYER

Comic strip BUZ SAWYER by Bud Fisher. Three panels showing a man talking to a woman.

SNUFFY SMITH

Comic strip SNUFFY SMITH by Fred Lasswell. Two panels showing a man talking to a woman.

WIZARD OF ID

Comic strip WIZARD OF ID by Tom Swick. Three panels showing a man talking to a woman.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Comic strip GASOLINE ALLEY by Tom Swick. Three panels showing a man talking to a woman.

BEEBLE BAILEY

Comic strip BEEBLE BAILEY by Tom Swick. Two panels showing a man talking to a woman.

PEANUTS

Comic strip PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz. Four panels showing a man talking to a woman.

DICK TRACY

Comic strip DICK TRACY by Bob Ollivier. Three panels showing a man talking to a woman.

BLONDIE

Comic strip BLONDIE by Charles M. Schulz. Four panels showing a man talking to a woman.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including page number 682 and various small notices.

MORE AD FOR YOUR \$

WE ARE ROLLING BACK OUR DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES TO..... 1984.....LEVELS

During the month of October the Big Spring Herald will roll back display advertising rates to 1984. The rate card dated September 1984 will once again become valid for retail and classified display. During this savings period only 1984 volume discounts, color, and pickup rates will apply. Ask your advertising representative for a copy of this card.

SEPTEMBER 1984

BLACK AND WHITE LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES -- RETAIL AND CLASSIFIED

A. LOCAL DISPLAY OPEN RATE...\$6.40 per column inch. Weekdays, \$6.60 Sunday.

B. LOCAL RATE VOLUME DISCOUNT --- Volume discounts are granted on space used during any calendar month according to the following:

Monthly Minimum	Weekday per inch	Sunday per inch
15 Inches	\$6.15	\$6.35
40 Inches	5.95	6.15
75 Inches	5.80	6.00
125 Inches	5.65	5.85
200 Inches	5.55	5.75
375 Inches	5.45	5.65
750 Inches	5.35	5.55
1125 Inches	5.25	5.45
1500 Inches	5.20	5.40

C. PICK UP RATE --- Any ad run at open or earned rate on Wednesday through Sunday may be picked up the following Monday and/or Tuesday at \$3.85 per column inch. Any ad may be picked up in the next Saturday morning edition at \$3.50 per column inch.

SEPTEMBER 1986

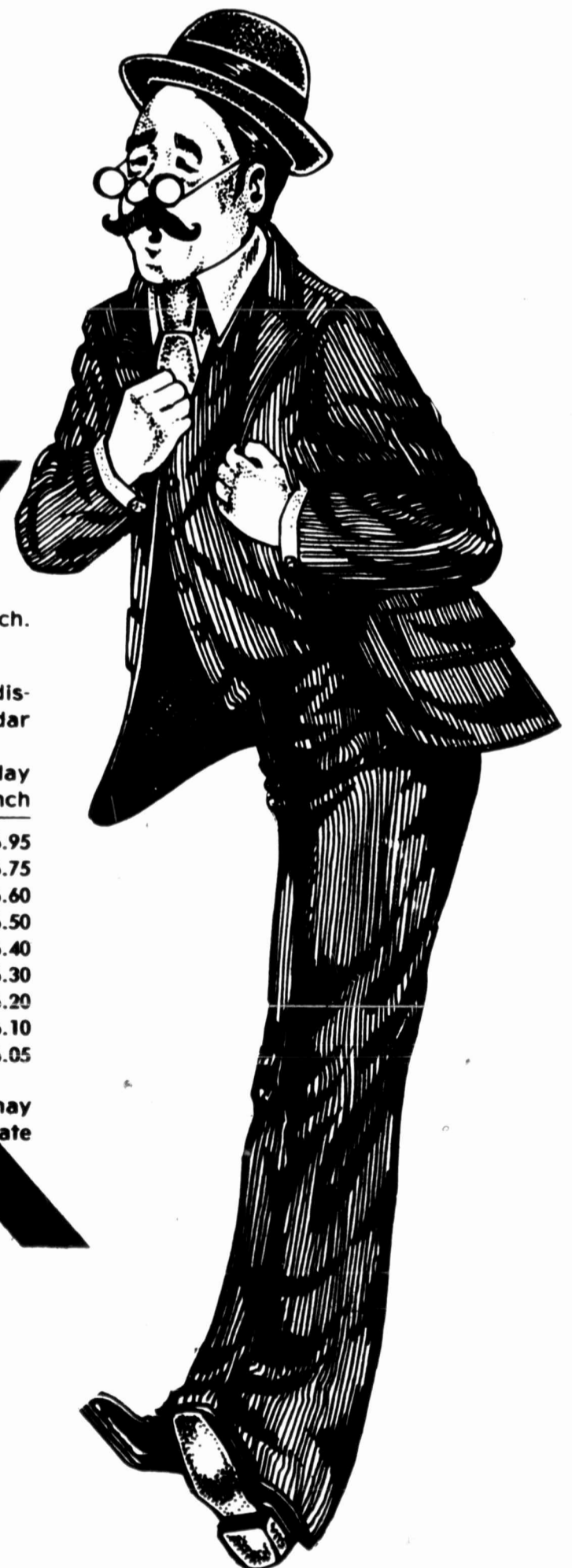
BLACK AND WHITE LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES -- RETAIL AND CLASSIFIED

A. LOCAL DISPLAY OPEN RATE...\$7.00 per column inch. Weekdays, \$7.20 Sunday.

B. LOCAL RATE VOLUME DISCOUNT --- Volume discounts are granted on space used during any calendar month according to the following:

Monthly Minimum	Weekday per inch	Sunday per inch
16 Inches	\$6.75	\$6.95
32 Inches	6.55	6.75
65 Inches	6.40	6.60
129 Inches	6.25	6.50
258 Inches	6.10	6.40
387 Inches	6.00	6.30
774 Inches	6.00	6.20
1161 Inches	5.90	6.10
1548 Inches	5.85	6.05

C. PICK UP RATE --- Any ad run at open or earned rate may be picked up within seven days and run again at the rate of \$3.85 per column inch. Any ad run on Monday at open or earned rate may be picked up free in the Window Shopper the following Wednesday.



Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas