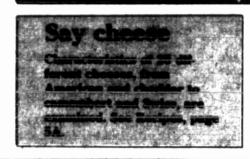
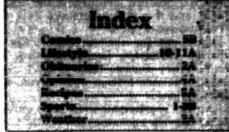
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The Crossroads of West Texas





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Spring board

How's that?

Tax return

Q. When is the deadline to file 1985 tax returns if extensions have been granted?

A. The deadline to file is today.

Calendar Public meeting

THURSDAY

 A public meeting to discuss the proposed Sunstar Raceway

will be at 7 p.m. at the Park Inn. A small business incubator conference will be at 9:30 a.m. for prospective tenants and 1:30 p.m. for downtown property owners at the Chamber of Com-

merce, 215 W. Third St. • The Veterans Administration Medical Center, 2400 Gregg St., will host a reception to welcome the new director, Conrad Alexander, 2-4 p.m. in room

212 at the center. A community pep rally and bonfire to celebrate Big Spring High School homecoming will be at 8 p.m. at Howard College, behind the stadium.

FRIDAY

• The Band Boosters are sponsoring a spaghetti supper from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The supper's price is \$4 per plate. Children under age 6 can eat free. The Runnels and Goliad Junior High bands will perform.

• The Crossroads Fine Arts Association will have its fall art show through Sunday at Big Spring Mall.

 The homecoming parade will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Main Street at 10th St., and will continue down Main Street and around the Courthouse.

• Big Spring High School classes of the 1930s will have an open house during and after the football game, which begins at 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1005 Goliad St.

• The senior citizens' dance will be at 8 p.m. in Industrial Park Building No. 487. The Country Jammers band will play, and guests are welcome. SATURDAY

• The Big Spring Squares will have a square dance at 8 p.m. at the Square Corral. Andy Petere will call.

 A coffee reception for 1910-1940 Big Spring High School graduates will be in the high school library Saturday as part of homecoming activities. For more information, call Mildred McFall at 267-2437. The reception was originally published for last week.

• The Big Spring Arts & Crafts Festival will be at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

SUNDAY

 Port Authority, the U.S. Navy jazz band, will give a concert at 2 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Free tickets are available at the Herald and the Chamber of Commerce.

TUESDAY A public meeting to discuss the proposed Sunstar Raceway

will be at 7 p.m. at the Park Inn.

Tops on TV

Highway

The father of a deceased Vietnam War veteran is reluctant to accept members of his son's refugee family in tonight's episode of "Highway to Heaven," airing at 7 p.m. on Channel 13.

Outside

Sunny

Skies today are sunny with a high in the mid 70s and winds east to southeast at 5 to 10 miles per hour. Tonight will be fair and cooler with a low in the mid 40s. Thursday's forecast calls for fair skies and a high in the mid 70s.

Pep rally to begin festivities

Big Spring High School opens its homecoming celebration with a community pep rally and bonfire Thursday at 8 p.m. at Howard College, south of the stadium.

The Steers play Fort Stockton at 8 p.m. Friday in Big Spring.

Past varsity cheerleaders will participate in the high school pep rally at 2:45 p.m. Friday in the Steers' Gym.

They also will participate in the homecoming parade, which begins at 4:30 p.m. Friday at 10th and Main Streets, and proceeds down Main Street and around the Howard County Courthouse.

Varsity football players and their parents will be introduced on the football field at 7:25 p.m. Friday.

Everyone is encouraged to wear the school colors, black and gold, and to decorate their streets and mailboxes, said Judy Everett of the Sports Booster Club.

A reception for all high school exes will be after the game in the Cactus Room of the Howard College Student Union Building.

Classes of the 1930s will have an open house during and after the game at St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish hall.

Past and present varsity cheerleaders will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at 3 p.m. Saturday at Big Spring High School. A coffee for the cheerleaders will be given at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Open house is planned

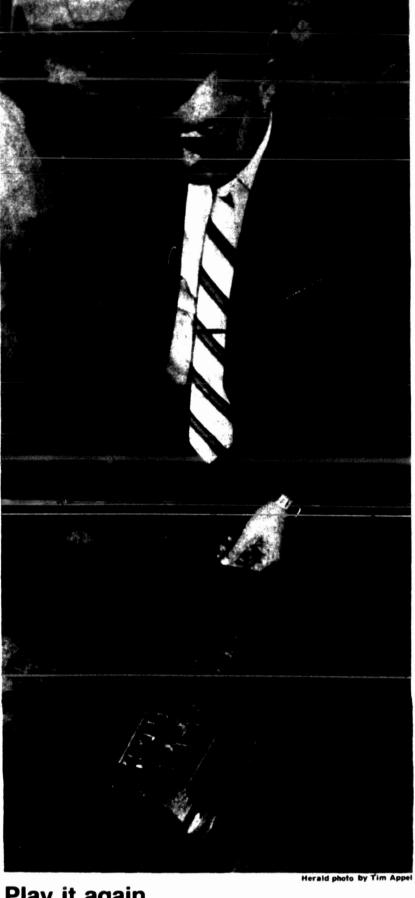
The Veterans Administration



will host a reception to welcome the new director, Conrad Alexander, 2-4 p.m. Thursday in room 212.

Alexander transferred to Big Spring from the VA

hospital in Columbia, S.C., where he was associate director. He is originally from Lamesa, and his wife, the former Joyce Denton, is



Play it again

Billy Myers tries his hand at a game while touring the Boy's Club yesterday afternoon. The open house at the facility downtown is in conjunction with other United Way agency open houses being held this year. The next open house is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the Dora Roberts

said.

Absentee voting underway

By SCOTT FITZGERALD Staff Writer

Registered voters in the county who know they will not be able to

vote at their precinct poll on Nov. 4, may cast their votes beforehand in the clerk's office on the first floor of the Howard County Courthouse. Absentee voting booths opened today, said County Clerk Margaret

Her office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Ray said she

would open the office on Oct. 25 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Deputy clerks are also receiving mail-in ballots. As of today, clerks

had mailed out 59 ballots and received 12 mail-ins. Ray said the cutoff date for ballots mailed from her office is Oct. 28. The office will receive mail-in ballots up to 7 p.m. on the

Nov. 4 election day, Ray said.

The ballot contains 27 races and in November 1984, over 2,000 four state constitutional amendments, she said.

Voters who wish to obtain a mailin ballot can call the county clerk's office at 267-2881 or address their request to: Margaret Ray, Howard County Clerk, P.O. Box 1468, Big Spring, 79721.

Absentee voters need to show their voter registration certificate when they sign-in at the county clerk's office.

Other acceptable reasons besides absence from a designated voting poll on Nov. 4 are: over 65 years old, religious belief, incarceration, and disability.

If a voter has misplaced or lost his certificate, he may sign a sworn affidavit and clerk deputies will check the voter registration list to

outcome because it represents voters throughout the county, Ray

absentee ballots were cast, Ray

Computer tabulations did not

break down the actual percentage

of absentee ballots among the total

Absentees can make a dif-

Absentee results usually are

"trend setters," when the results

are tabulated, Ray said. Absentee

votes are tabulated on election day.

It is a reliable indicator of the

ference, however, in the outcome

of a particular race, Ray said.

ballots cast, she said.

During her 34 years of employment in the county clerk's office, Ray said she's noticed that leaders verify the voter's status, Ray said. in absentee returns usually come During the last general election out election winners.

Flood gripes swamp Council By HANK MURPHY Staff Writer

Fur flew at City Council's regular meeting Tuesday night as several Jones Valley business owners vented their flood frustrations at councilmen.

Before the stormy volley of questions and answers began, Council appointed a municipal judge and delayed hiring engineers to redesign Comanche Lake Dam and South Goliad Street, both damaged by flood waters August 30.

Council heard flood complaints ranging from blocked and inadequate drainage of Jones Valley to insufficient warning of imminent flooding in September.

"Everything is blocked down there," said Jack Taylor of the drainage of Jones Valley. Taylor and his wife Mattie own Jack & Matties' Place, 901 W. Third St.

Taylor claimed outlets from the west area of town along Beals Creek are dry because they're blocked by trees and other debris. If just one drainage area could be opened, it could provide the area with substantial relief from flooding, he reasoned.

Public Works Director Tom Decell explained that if drainage areas are dry, it means they belong to a different draw system and part of different watershed. Furthermore, he said he knew of no blocked drainage routes.

He said the watershed which feeds Beals Creek encompasses 1,000 square miles and extends into New Mexico. It is the same watershed that's responsible for emptying a tremendous volume of water into Natural Dam Lake.

Councilmen said a freak rain pattern this year has dumped more rain on the watershed than it can contain, causing Natural Dam Lake to rise to unusually high levels — levels that threatened vast areas of Big Spring earlier this year.

The threat prompted the Colorado River Municipal Water District, with city and county approval, to raise the dam and cut a spillway in July to avoid a possible breach of the dam. A dam failure, they said, would have caused catastrophic flooding in Big Spring.

"If that dam had broke and ruptured, you wouldn't have anything down there," Councilman Harold Hall told bitter Jones Valley merchants

"Your're going to have to talk to the good Lord, he sent that rain down here," Hall said. "The good Lord didn't send it down in buckets like that!" Mattle

Taylor replied angrily. 'Well, we didn't cause it to rain," Hall responded.

"Somebody sure stopped up some (drains)," Taylor shot back. Also, residents wanted to know why nothing has been done to control water after Beals Creek rises

to high levels. Decell said the Army Corps of Engineers studied that question in 1971 and proposed lowering about 30,000 feet of Beals Creek, in some places as much as 18 feet. Also, the study recommended widening the channel by 40 to 100 feet, Decell said. The cost of the project in 1969

FLOOD page 2A

Killers may serve 20 years or less

By SCOTT FITZGERALD Staff Writer

Provisions of the Texas penal code could allow two recent Big Spring murderers to serve shortened prison sentences

A Texas Department of Corrections official explained, however, that any shortening of a sentence is contingent upon the individual's behavior and attitude while confined.

Andy Guzman's decision to plead guilty Monday to capital murder and accept a life sentence should translate into a minimum of 20 years of imprisonment under the present Texas penal code.

An 118th District Court jury last week sentenced 23-year-old Ricky Ornelas to 37 years in the state penitentiary for the April 10 murder of Disidoro Canales at 408 S. Benton. Roach said Ornelas will have to serve 12 years and four months before becoming eligible for parole

Guzman pleaded guilty to murdering 80-year-old Ara Erline dead May 23.

The code allows opportunities for prisoners within the Texas Department of Corrections to shorten their prison sentences.

Bohannon in her home at 1106 Howell St. She was pronounced

However, a prisoner sent to the state penitentiary to serve a long sentence for a vicious crime such as murder must serve part of his

sentence before qualifying for

parole, said Mike Roach, a public information officer with the state board of pardons and paroles. "He will be required to serve at

least 20 years," Roach said when informed of Guzman's life imprisonment sentence ordered Monday afternoon by District Judge James Gregg.

County grand jurors indicted a suspected accomplice, Joseph Gilbert Garcia, 18, 510 Donley St., in connection with the same murder. He remains in custody at the county jail. According to state law, a

prisoner will serve one-third or 20 years — whichever is less — of his prison sentence before qualifying for parole, Roach said. This particular law applies to

Ornelas' case because jurors were affirmative in their finding that Ornelas committed the murder with a firearm, Roach said. After a criminal is admitted to

the Texas Department of Corrections, he or she is classified in one of six rankings, said Charlie Brown, a public information officer with TDC The rankings carry "good time" days that can be credited to a

prisoner's sentence that also results in shorter prison terms, he said. . However, a prisoner's _ good time" is earned depending on his or

her "adjustment of behavior within the institution," Brown said.

PAROLE page 2A

Immigration bill on border of approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of failure, Congress is within a whisker of approving a bill designed to shut down the stream of illegal aliens crossing the border for new job opportunities in the United States

Compromise legislation was approved Tuesday by House-Senate conferees, who took a cue from successful tax bill writers earlier in the session: they locked out the lobbyists and negotiated in secret.

The House Rules Committee unanimously cleared the way for a vote, possibly today. Chief Senate sponsor Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., said any obstacles to passage would

likely be raised in his chamber, where "one or two senators could stall" the legislation. He appealed to House conferees to speak with their Senate friends, to "assist me in

crushing knuckles. The cornerstones of the bill remain an amnesty program for long-term illegal

aliens and a system of fines against employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers. The amnesty would apply to those who came to this country before 1982.

In the private discussions, conferees said,

the debate centered on three issues: • Language authored by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and backed by Hispanic lawmakers, that would ban employment discrimination based on national origin or citizenship status; and establish a special counsel in the Justice Department to enforce the protections. The language was retained, although conferees agreed the program could be ended after three years if a General Accounting Office study found it unfair to

employers. • A temporary ban on deportation of illegal aliens from El Salvador and Nicaragua until the GAO studied the nolitical conditions they would face by retur-

ning home. The proposal by Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., was dropped by the conferees after the Reagan administration warned it would cause a veto.

• A plan, championed by Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., to provide free legal services to foreign workers brought to the country to harvest non-perishable agricultural crops. The language was accepted, but the program would be limited to transportation, wages, housing and working conditions.

After 5½ hours of bargaining, the House had given in on 43 items and the Senate on 48, while dozens of lobbyists were forced to wait in the hallway of the Senate Dirksen Office Building.

What really broke it loose was we got out of the public session for tough bargaining,' said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

Two years ago, immigration conferees were unable to complete their work before Congress adjourned. In prior years, immigration bills never even made it to conference. Some lawmakers, such as House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., have been trying to posh through an immigration bill for 15 years;

When the conferees finished, the House had given up its plan to end employer sanctions after 61/2 years unless Congress approved their continuation. A substitute was adopted in which lawmakers could end the penalties in three years - but only after a GAO report found the sanctions caused

widespread discrimination. The Senate relinquished a provision that would have delayed amnesty up to three years while a special commission studied whether employer sanctions were in place

and working The conferees accepted an offer from President Reagan to provide \$4 billion over four years to reimburse state and local governments for the cost of legalization.

Big Spring choral members honored

Nine members of the Big Spring High School choir were named members of the All-Region Choir, and five choir members were named Pre-Area contestants

Qualifying for the All-Region Choir are Christy Alexander, Daniel Andrews, Nicole Bash, Tracy Butler, Mike Carroll, Kathryn Dawes, Malinda Ellison, John Hernandez and John Vidlao.

They will participate in a one-day clinic and a 5 p.m. concert Saturday at Midland Lee High School. They will perform "Psalm 96" by Jan Sweelinck, "Selig Sind die Tolen" by Heinrich Schurz, "Alles Hat Seine Zeit" by Joseph Haydn, "The Evening Primrose" by Benjamin Britten, and "Witness" arranged by

ed Oct. 4 at Odessa High School. They perselected by the 1987 All-State Choir clinician. Students must exhibit knowledge of the

musical language, facility in vocal technique and flexibility in performing various musical styles in the auditions.

Qualifying for the Pre-Area contest were Christy Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander; Daniel Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Andrews; Mike Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeWaters; Kathryn Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dawes;

They will audition again in early December

Also auditioning Oct. 4 were Bryan Bailey, Christie Johnson, Maryjane Lehman and

Sheriff's log Revocation brings arrest

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested Pedro Salazar, 44, 1317 Mobile, Tuesday night on a Midland County revocation of probation warrant. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

• Police transferred Robert Wayne Walker, 34, 910 Nolan St., to county jail Tuesday morning after he was arrested on a resisting arrest charge. He was released on \$500 bond.

Police beat Battery stolen

Leon Davis, sales manager of Broughton Implement, told police Tuesday afternoon that someone stole a \$60 battery from the business after cutting a hole in a fence, causing \$100 damage between Saturday and 3:40 p.m. Tuesday

• Mike Moreno Ortega, 28, 603 Bell St., was arrested on a failure to appear and public intoxication warrant Tuesday. He paid a fine and was released.

• Marcus Yanez, 20, 1613 Bluebird St., was arrested on a theft warrant Tuesday. He was released on bond.

Parole

Continued from page 1A A TDC classification committee determines a prisoner's classification after they analyze information

his attitude and behavior within the institution,

Brown said.

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A prisoner also has opportunities of parning educational credits lowards academic degrees or earning certification in certain vocafioned skills, Brown said.

These accomplishments can also credited towards good time, he

A prisoner's eligibility for parole once he completes the required time frame is then reviewed by pardon and parole board members, Roach said.

'They look at certain factors that weigh into their decision," he

Among those factors is the prisoner's criminal history including prior parole or probation revocations, he said.

According to their criminal history files, Guzman has a prior parole revocation and Ornelas has a prior probation revocation.

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To qualify for the choir, members auidtionformed excerpts from four compositions

and John Hernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan

for qualification in the Pre-Area auditions. Students who rank among the top seven in each section at this audition will go to Odessa for the Area auditions Jan. 10.

Those who place high in the Area auditions will be accepted as All-State Choir members and will perform at the annual Texas Music Educators Clinic-Convention in February and the American Choral Directors Convention in March, both in San Antonio.

Rebecca Thompson.





Nobel winners

Two Americans and a Canadian were awarded Nobel Prizes for chemistry this morning. From left, Prof. Yuan T. Lee of the University of California at Berkeley; Prof. Dudley R. Herschback, of Harvard University; and Prof. John Polanyi of the University of Toronto received awards for chemistry. Dr. Ernest Ruska of the Frita Haber Institute in Berlin; West German Dr. Berd Binnig; and Swiss scientist Heinrich Roher were named Nobel Laureates in physics.

City council hears updates

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City council members Tuesday heard updates on two projects stemming from state grant programs.

Joe Smoot of Big Spring, consulting engineer, told the council that the runway paving project at the Municipal Airport is virtually complete, although the city will continue to have a problem of weeds growing in cracks in the runway because of limited use of the

of use of the runway causes the weeds to flourish."

Tha airport project was funded in part with a grant from the Texas Aeronautics Commission for \$57,000. The city's share of the pro-

ject was \$18,000. Gary Smith of Abilene, the city's

grant consultant, brought the council up to date on the \$450,000 Texas Community Development Program grant, which is being used to install sewer lines in the south part of town for the first time.

Smith estimated the project is 25 percent complete with 4,000 of the 13,700 feet of sewer lines already installed.

In other business, the council read two proposed ordinances which will be acted on at the next regular meeting. One ordinance "There's really no cure for the weed situation except constant meter control and the other ormaintenance," he said. "The lack dinance establishes regulations governing junk vehicles.

An amendment to the animal control ordinance will be studied by a committee before an action is taken. Mayor pro tem Tom Carlock and council members Dee Hearn and Don Webb each said they had received several complaints from

citizens about the amount charged by the city for registraton of cats and dogs. The newly adopted ordinance calls for fees of \$4 for neutered animals and \$5 for nonneutered animals. Carlock suggested the fee be reduced to \$2 for all animals.

Councilman Robert Hoback reported the results of a water study conducted by the engineering firm of Freese & Nichols, which recommends that a 250,000 gallon elevated water storage tank be constructed north of Interstate-20 to alleviate low water pressure in that area. Hoback said the project would cost \$650,000 not including land and easements. No action was taken on the matter.

ding April 30.

Board rejects utility's offer

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado Independent School District board of trustees Monday night rejected a proposed settlement from Texas Utilities fuel company on delinquent taxes owed on pipelines which cross a portion of Mitchell County.

Following an executive session withh school district attorney Tom Rees and Mitchell County Appraisal District chief appraiser Mike Burt, the board voted unanimously to reject the proposal. It called for the utility company to pay 31.48 percent of the \$156,742 in taxes owed.

Texas Utilities and Valero Transmission Company jointly own the pipelines, which include 20 miles of 36-inch line and 15 miles of

14-inch line

The money owed the school district is for portions of tax years 1977-85, said school district business manager Geneva Findley.

In rejecting the proposal, Dr. Billy Bridgford, board president, said the school district should not alter the original assessed value of the pipelines as determined by the appraisal district. Earlier Monday, the Mitchell

County Commissioners Court came to a similar decision when it rejected the utility company's offer on taxes owed the county.

In other business, the school board:

 Amended policies concerning career ladder placement, the teacher appraisal process and per-

sonnel travel. Superintendent Charlie Uselton said that state law requires that the policies be amended.

• Granted permission for the girls' basketball team to spend one or two nights in Big Lake at the Reagan County varsity girls' basketball tournament Dec. 4-6.

 Approved a special education co-op agreement with the West Central Texas Education Cooperative of which the school district is a member, along with nine other area schools.

 Authorized Uselton to work out an agreement with the owner of a property adjacent to the school district's building trades lot about a disputed property line.

Money issue raised in backing

By JANET WARREN **Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN — The runner-up to Gov. Mark White in the Democratic primary, denying he asked for money in exchange for backing White, endorsed Republican Bill Clements and took the reins of a new Clements campaign group Tuesday.

The former candidate, businessman Andrew Briscoe of Dallas, refuted White campaign allegations that he unsuccessfully sought \$219,000 to pay his own campaign debt in return for endorsing

"I did not ask for any financial renumeration," Briscoe said at a news conference called to announce the "Texans for Bill Clements" committee. The group is composed of Democrats and independents, including former House Speaker Billy Clayton.

Briscoe, who received 22 percent of the Democratic primary vote, said he was on the "fence line" between both candidates until he saw the recent White-Clements debate. "The debate convinced me that Bill Clements is the best man for the job," he

Clements, who expressed delight with Briscoe's support, said there had been no discussion of paying off Briscoe's debt and he believes Briscoe rather

than officials of the White campaign.

"You're talking about the question of integrity of Andy Briscoe versus Mr. 'Whozit' in the campaign of Mark White. I will take Andy Briscoe every time,' Clements said.

Dwayne Holman, White's campaign manager, said the conversation with Briscoe took place Sept. 4 over a catfish dinner in a Lone Star Cafe in Dallas. Holman said Briscoe told him "if we could pay out that \$219,000, he would endorse the governor and campaign for him.

"I told him that wasn't the way we did business, and we didn't have that kind of money to throw around," Holman said, chuckling.

He said Briscoe asked him to run Briscoe's request by the governor and call Briscoe again the next day. When Holman called Briscoe back and refused the

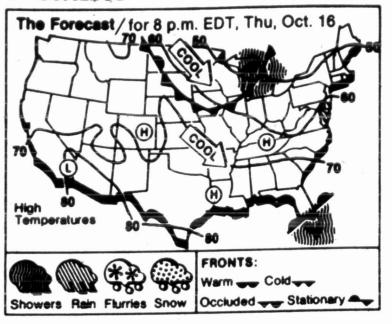
offer, he seemed disappointed, according to Holman. "I think he really thought it might work. He said he at least figured there would be a counter-offer,' Holman said.

Holman said he would be willing to take a lie detector test to prove his charge. Asked if he would do the same, Briscoe said it would be up to the Clements

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Weather



Forecast

By The Associated Press

The weekend forecast for the area says fair Friday, becoming partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms will be in the north Sunday. Little day-to-day change will be seen in temperatures.

State

Clear skies were reported over almost all of Texas today as a result of a high pressure system in the state.

An exception was far South Texas, where skies were mostly cloudy and a few thunderstorms dotted Gulf waters off the coast of Brownsville.

Early morning temperatures in the 40s were most common throughout North and West Texas, while readings in the 50s covered a

large part of the southern part of the state. However, under the cloudiness, readings over the extreme south and the lower valley lingered in the 60s. Overnight extremes ranged from 39 at Marfa to 66 at Brownsville.

Under the dome of high pressure, prevailing breezes were northerly, but rather light, averaging about 5 mph.

The National Weather Service said showers could occur in the Rio Grande Valley today, with isolated thunderstorms possible tonight in far West Texas and along the Big Bend. Elsewhere, conditions were expected to be fair through Thursday.

Yesterday

Other cities

High temperature75	5 CITY HI	LO
Low temperature 4	2 Abilene	46
Record high9		37
Record low3		47
Rainfall		47
Year-to-date	1 San Angelo77	43
Normal-to-date 15.9		44

Flood

Continued from page 1A dollars was estimated at \$12 million, he said.

"I don't know of any way other The council also accepted the than spending an awful lot of audit report for the fiscal year enmoney (that the problem could be corrected)," said Councilman Haroid Haii.

"Well it's better than making us pay for it," said Mattie Taylor. "I don't think we should pay for something the city messed up on. We're just little merchants down

"Are we going to have to wait another two weeks?" for the water to recede, asked Patsy Cawthon. Her husband Chuck owns Chuck's Surplus on West Third Street. "We can't afford another month without a paycheck, can you?"

Mattie Taylor also complained about not being informed in September that flooding was certain in Jones Valley. "They didn't bother to tell us when it was coming through the first time, but boy have they bothered to tell us this time. This is what I object to."

Besides fielding complaints and questions about flooding, Council voted 6-0 to appoint Gwen Fair as municipal judge. Fair has been serving since June as acting judge.

Plans were scratched concerning a contract with the Lubbock firm of Parkhill Smith & Cooper to develop plans and specifications for rebuilding Comanche Dam and Goliad Street. Councilmembers thought it prudent to see if money becomes available to fund the rebuilding before paying engineers for design work, said Councilman Russ McEwen.

In other business, Council unanimously:

 Approved a livestock permit for Bob Doss.

 Delayed advertising for bids for ambulance services. Council decided to meet with county commissioners before proceeding on the issue.

 Established a school zone on Airbase Road.

 Awarded a \$122,265 base bid plus \$12,228 in added alternatives for lighting and power renovation at the municipal auditorium to Johnson Construction of Big

 Approved a series of resolutions satisfying regulations ir Austin concerning work at the

• Approved on first reading authorizing Mayor Cotton Mize to form an agreement with Mac-Air for lease of storage facilities.

 Passed by a 5-0 vote a resolu tion approving the sale of CRMWI water to National Co-Generation Corp. Councilman Johnny Ruther ford abstained because of his posi tion with the Industrial Founda tion, which helped bring the pro spective co-generation plant to Bi

Coahoma approves repairs to sewage treatment plant

COAHOMA — The City Council non-profit organizations be charg voted unanimously Tuesday night to buy a \$3,000 flow meter to replace the old one. The purchase is one of several improvements to the city sewer plant recommended by the Texas Water Commission.

As a result of further commission recommendations, the Council also voted unanimously to: • Buy an \$875 meter to record ef-

fluent water used in irrigation, primarily for the cemetery. • Remove vegetation from one sewer pond as soon as the weather permits. Until then, the pond will

be temporarily bypassed. Make sewer system improvements by bringing dirt for the

The Council also acted unanimously on a motion from Councilman Billy Sullivan that

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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BIG SPRING

ed the minimum water bill of \$10 a month. Non-profit organization: have not previously been charged The motion came as a result of a leak in the pipes to the Sands Spr

ings Lions Club that caused exten

sive water loss and was no discovered for several months because the Lions Club had no been billed Sullivan said he had been considering the proposal even before the water loss at the Lions Club. He

added the monthly bills would help the city keep track of its water. In other business, the Council adjusted water bills of Helen Sanders and Eva Mitts. Sanders presented a bill of \$74 and Mitts showed a \$202 bill, both of which the Council agreed were excessive.

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By Associated Press

Keenan Wynn dies

LOS ANGELES — Keenan Wynn, the sometimes tough, often comical character actor who appeared in hundreds of TV and film classics such as "Dr. Strangelove" and "Requiem for a Heavyweight" has died of cancer at age 70.

Wynn, son of the late

comedian Ed Wynn and the father of Emmy Award-winning screenwriter Tracy Keenan Wynn, died Tuesday at his Brentwood home, said Roger Armstrong, his son-in-law.

"I have always been the 'second man,"
Wynn, who appeared in 220 movies and 250 TV
shows, once said. "My billing is always 'with'
'and' or 'also.' That's always been OK with
me. Let the stars take the blame."

Wynn's most recent role was as a seat-ofthe-pants flier whose son flew U-2 missions in the early 1960s in the canceled ABC-TV series "Call to Glory."

The bald, moustachioed actor also played the part of Digger Barnes, one of the chief antagonists of the Ewing clan on "Dallas."

Nuke waste fund cut

WASHINGTON — A congressional conference committee has cut funding from the nuclear waste storage study program and prohibited exploratory drilling at proposed dump sites in Texas, Nevada and Washington, congressional sources said Tuesday.

The action, according to sources, will delay a final decision on where a federal nuclear waste dump site will be established, according to the Dallas Morning News.

A House-Senate appropriations conference committee slashed \$212 million from the administration request for the nuclear waste program, leaving the funding at \$499 million, the same level as in 1986.

Drug bill debated

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders, unable to break an impasse over the death penalty for drug-related murders, try today to limit a filibuster by opponents that threatens speedy passage of an election-year drug bill.

Even if the Senate votes to limit debate, death-penalty opponents say they will keep talking for the 30 hours allowed under Senate rules to force deletion of the capital punishment provision.

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David Virnig's arms were removed Monday night at North Memorial Hospital, said Marlene Virnig. "They had to take his arms off. It was either take them off or he'd die."



Associated Press phot
A Salvadoran family is shown in a makeshift dwelling following a devastating earthquake which left 976

El Salvador

known dead and thousands homeless.

Quake victims readjust to life

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Among the tons of twisted, broken debris lie the remains of broken lives, personal treasures and memories: tattered school books, crumpled business papers and torn family pictures.

They are what is left from Friday's earthquake that put the private lives of tens of thousands of Salvadorans on the streets and killed at least 982 people, according to the updated death toll given by President Jose Napolean Duarte Tuesday night.

More was lost in six seconds from the quake, which measured 7.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, than in seven years of civil war, Duarte said, referring to the fighting between leftist guerrillas and his government. A semblance of normality returned to this disaster-plagued country when soap operas and American that the plagued that the semblance of normality returned to the disaster-plagued country when soap operas and American that the plagued that the plague of the plag

plagued country when soap operas and American baseball reappeared Tuesday on Salvadoran television. Electricity and limited telephone service also were restored to most areas of the quake-ravaged capital.

Families have been sifting through wreckage,

Families have been sifting through wreckage, sweeping away piles of shattered plaster, visiting their injured relatives in makeshift hospitals and burying their dead.

Tent cities to house the homeless have cropped up everywhere.

Some dwellings are simple shacks made of a few sticks planted in the ground, with bedspreads or towels for a roof. Others are made of pieces of roofing tin, or poles covered with plastic.

Many Salvadorans sit in front of what had been their homes on streets blocked off from traffic by rock barriers or ropes. The smell of beans cooking on makeshift brick stoves and campfires hangs in the air.

Youngsters lie in the shaky shelters on beds toted out after the earthquake. Others play soccer nearby with friends.

Many Salvadorans took to the streets in fear that the hundreds of continuing aftershocks would mean another devastating jolt. At least one aftershock measured 4.8 on the Richter scale.

In many San Salvador neighborhoods, people wait in long lines for food to be handed out by government and private relief agencies. Scores queued up in one northern area to fill plastic jugs with water running from a hydrant.

World

By Associated Press

Soviet troops leave

MOSCOW — A senior military official saidthe planned withdrawal of about 8,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan started on schedule today

But Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov, a frequent Kremlin spokesman on military affairs, refused to say how many Soviet troops would remain in the country or give any figures on how! many casualties Soviet forces had suffered during their nearly seven years there.

"I am not going to tell this to you, because this is a military secret," Chervov said.

Western diplomatic sources say that satellite surveillance indicates there are currently about 115,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan

UN director complains:

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar departed from his habitual understatement to vent deep disappointment over "unfair" criticism of the world body and the leadership he has given it."

"Nothing, nothing, nothing, nothing" is how he characterized the press coverage and other public notices the United Nations and its secretary-general usually reap for their initiatives.

"Everything the United Nations does is taken for granted," Perez de Cuellar complained in an interview with The Associated Press on Tuesday.

"I am offended when critics say they (the United Nations) are not taking initiatives," the newly re-elected U.N. chief said.

Gorbachev speaks

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the Soviets were willing to make major concessions at the Iceland summit, but that the Americans lacked the courage and political will needed to reach hard-sought arms control agreements.

"And so ... there's been no turning point in world history, although it — and I am convinced of this — it was possible," the Soviet leader said Tuesday night in his first assessment of the superpower meeting since returning from Reykjavik.

In a 65-minute nationally televised address, Gorbachev said his meeting with President Reagan was useful, but foundered on the U.S. leader's refusal to give up "Star Wars," the space-based missile defense system formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

UN diplomats leave

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet U.N. Mission said the last of 25 diplomats ordered to leave the United States as alleged spies would be gone by today, despite the State Department's deferral of their expulsion, a U.S. official said.

The State Department said Tuesday it decided to let five of the remaining 11 diplomats accredited to the United Nations remain until Sunday. The other six left Tuesday morning.



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'Crying wolf' is dangerous risk

"Collision Course. New Signs That Libya Is Plotting Terrorism Bring Quick Response. U.S. Readies Air-Raid Plan, Three-Pronged Program; Naval Maneuvers Begin. Looking for a Smoking Gun.

These headlines from The Wall Street Journal on Aug. 25 prompted alarms throughout America. Was Moammar Gadhafi planning a new attack? Would U.S. bombers attack Tripoli again? Would this mean war?

The attacks never occurred. On Oct. 2 The Washington Post published an Aug. 14 national security memo advocating a campaign of disinformation to frighten Gadhafi. The memo says:

"One of the key elements (of the strategy) is that it combines real and illusionary events, through a disinformation program, with the basic goal of making Gadhafi think that there is a high degree of internal opposition to him within Libya, that his key trusted aides are disloyal, that the U.S. is about to move against him militarily."

The memo was written 11 days before the inflammatory story. Was The Wall Street Journal article a direct result of a government disinformation campaign? The administration denies it. The prestigious newspaper said its story was the result of "old-fashioned" reporting, checking various sources. But the smoking gun in The Wall Street Journal headline

seems to be in the drawer of the White House — not Libya.

Who cares? The campaign to frighten Gadhafi worked,

This time.

Lies generally work the first few times they are tried. But then other things begin to happen. The liar begins to forget when he is lying and when he is telling the truth. Other people stop trusting what he says. That may keep his enemies uneasy. But it's disturbing for his family and friends.

Crying fire falsely in a crowded theater is the classic example of a violation of the First Amendment right of freedom of speech. If the government cries terrorist attack, when there is none, it is raising a false alarm in a volatile world.

When a New York Times reporter asked Secretary of State George Shultz if he thought lying to the press was a serious charge, he answered: "If I were a private citizen reading about it, and I read that my government was trying to confuse somebody who was conducting terrorist acts and murdering Americans, I would say, 'Gee, I hope it is true.'"

Gee. Mr. Secretary, we hope it isn't true. How will we know, the next time a ship movement is announced by our government, whether to believe if it is happening or not?

If a real terrorist attack is impending, will people believe their government warnings — or will they fly into harm's way thinking it's just another disinformation campaign?

America's sword in the battle against terrorists is its credibility. Its shield against dictators' lies is a free press Sure, America sometimes suffers because the sword is unwieldy, the shield heavy. But just as surely, we have endured wars and terrorist attacks because we know that we are fighting for something larger than territory or power. We fight for the right to speak freely.

Gadhafi has lied so often he believes his vicious inventions. The American people don't like the wolf of the Libyan desert. But they remember the story about the boy who cried wolf when he wasn't threatened, and got no help when the wolf

Mailbag

Mattox policies seem contradictory

In the spring of 1973, I had occasion to debate Jim Mattox on the egalization of marijuana. I tried to convince Mr. Mattox and the audience that the widespread use of marijuana would lead to the use and abuse of uppers like amphetamines and cocaine, but he denied that this would happen. Who

A few years ago, while in congress, Mattox voted to legalize most sex crimes and even to lower

This is the same Mr. Mattox who is so very uptight about the

pungent odors coming from oil refineries in Texas. Thus while condoning and encouraging Texans to suck marijuana smoke into their lungs, minute amounts of PCBs in the atmosphere are met with the force of the attorney general's office.

The legalize marijuana movement and the environmentalist movement are both financed by the Rockfeller Foundation and have resulted in a further destruction of the middle class with an increase in financial and political power by a super rich conspiracy of insiders.

PAUL L. STUCK 1303 11th Place

White, Clements prediction shared

crystal ball projected a 49% turneut with Mark White winning by 3.3 million votes to Bill Clements' 3.1 million votes.

For 1986 my crystal ball is projecting a 47.5 turnout with Gover-

nor Mark White winning by 2.9 In the governor's race in 1982 my million votes to Bill Clements' 2.7 million votes. The calculated reasons — Schlumberger and the working class people.

> **BUDDY McQUEEN** Ballinger

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Callgirl candidate notes the difference in politics

By Robert Wernsman

Elsewhere in today's paper you will read about the increasing number of women seeking political office. It is a trend we've witnessed across the country - with Geraldine Ferraro's vice presidential candidacy quickly coming to

Several female Texans will be on the ballot and rightfully so. As one Laredo businesswoman said: Women have always been involved in politics as workers. Now, they're taking that natural step to candidates

That sounds reasonable. Is it this way everywhere? Not in California

Norma Jean Almodovar is seeing

She is a candidate for the Lieutenant Governor's seat - not necessarily a very serious candidate mind you, but surely one of the most outspoken.

Running on the Libertarian ticket, Almodovar has been the source of some of the most lively comments produced this political

She has a colorful background. For 10 years, she issued traffic citations as a traffic cop. She left after deciding the department was "rife with corruption," and pursued a different line of work.

She became a callgirl. It was a lucrative enterprise -

By JACK ANDERSON and

DALE VAN ATTA

tarians are already worried about

military encroachment on civilian

law enforcement in the "war" on

dope traffickers. But little concern

has been shown over a White House

directive that would give the Pen-

tagon control over the confidential

files that government agencies

the military into traditionally

civilian areas was sanctioned by a

White House national security deci-

sion directive, NSDD 145, issued

two years ago. It recently survived

an attempt by House critics to

modify its most offensive Big

NSDD 145 was a Reagan ad-

ministration response to the lack of

security for government and in-

dustry communications, which

were vulnerable to penetration by

the Soviets or anyonie else with

reasonably sophisticated intercep-

tion equipment. Vast amounts of

information, from internal

Revenue Service records to

business secrets, are stored in

computers that can be "accessed"

by foreign agents, industrial spies

The directive authorized a

governmentwide system for com-

puter system security. But it put

which reports to the Pentagon - in

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many private industry systems as

sion Directive 145, the Department

of Defense could control the access

to not only classified information,

but also to any information which it

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Just My Type

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That career was interrupted upon her conviction of a pandering felony; she attempted to recruit another traffic officer into prostitution.

That provided her with 50 days in a California penitentiary and extensive psychological evaluations. She's not bashful about

certifying I'm not dangerous.' judgment, but there is no question

psychological testing. In fact, she openly waves a seven-page docu-

ment from that testing, declaring 'See, I'm the only one of the candidates who has a piece of paper That may best be left to personal

she brings a colorful attitude to her candidacy. The major party candidates, in-

White House directive aids

Jack Anderson

Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman

of the House Government Opera-

tions Committee. "In my view, this

is an unprecedented and ill-advised

expansion of the military's in-

One thing that worries critics of

the directive is that the NSA is a

super-secret agency that is subject

to neither public nor congressionial

scrutiny. Another is the agency's

track record: Until then-Attorney

General Elliot Richardson put a

stop to it in 1973, the NSA collected

data on thousands of Americans,

which it proceeded to pass on to

other agencies, including the FBI.

NSDD 145 reverses the information

flow, conceivably giving the NSA

access to the computer files of the

Social Security Administration, the

Veterans Administration, the In-

ternal Revenue Service and every

NSA access would be

guaranteed, its critics say, by giv-

ing the agency authority to ap-

prove, disapprove and monitor the

other agencies' computer security

systems. This function has been

handled by the National Bureau of

Standards, a small civilian agency

whose chief concern is uniformity

other civilian agency.

fluence into our society."

contender Mike Curb, probably don't have a great deal to worry about from her candidacy — other than her biting humor about politicians. She cited one major difference between the callgirl business and

cumbent Leo McCarthy and GOP

politics: "There are some things a prostitute won't do for money.

"They won't let me engage in honest prostitution, so I have to engage in legal prostitution politics," Almodovar added.

The 35-year-old novice politician is using the California governor's frequent absences from the state as the basis for her campaign.

"No governor would dare leave the state with the specter of me running things," she says. Her campaign slogan, appropriately enough, is: Keep the governor at home. Elect Norma Jean.

"Maybe, because of my colorful vote, politicians will take notice that there are a lot of people out there who would like to be left alone." On that basis, she seeks repeal of all victimless crimes, prostitution included.

If elected, she would become the first admitted ex-prostitute elected to public office in California since Sausalito selected Sally Stanford as mayor in 1976.

Which only goes to prove, I guess, that politics makes strange

'Big Brother' tendencies of industrial measurements, not

> security Legislation sponsored by Brooks and Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., would ahve mandated civilian control of computer security under the Bureau of Standards, rather than military control under the NSA. It failed to pass after strenuous lobbying by the administration, including Assistant Defense Secretary Donald Latham, to whom the NSA reports. The bill could be reintroduced next year.

> One of the NSA's first moves under NSDD 145 was to pressure industry into adopting a new data encryption standard — an expensive change that industry experts say is not necessary. Some critics suspect the NSA's intention to enforce a new, universal encryption standard that would be too tough for most computer snoopers — but not for the NSA. Government officials deny this.

Footnote: Our associate Donald Goldberg uncovered a Pentagon task force study, completed three years ago, which concluded that current standards are perfectly adequate. "It is the consensus of the Task Force that encryption can be achieved with commercially available equipment that would provide for privacy of communications," the internal report stated.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Bankers probably feel we're being unfair when we call them "fat cats." But the way the 5,000 international bankers and finance ministers gorged themselves at the annual World Bank[International Monetary Fund meeting here last week, the term is a pale understatement

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Steve Chapman

Regulations: more harm than good

By STEPHEN CHAPMAN Last week, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration struck a blow for the sovereignty of the consumer and the health of the American auto industry. In that decision, the last gasp of the misguided energy regulation of the 1970s was audible.

The event was NHTSA's announcement that it would relax the **Corporate Average Fuel Economy** (CAFE) standard established for cars built in the 1987 and 1988 model years. In an effort to ration what then was perceived to be our rapidly vanishing supply of oil, Congress decreed in 1975 that cars would have to become more fuelefficient.

Starting from a fleet average of 18 miles per gallon in 1978, Detroit was required to improve the average to 27.5 by 1986 and to keep it there forever after. When it became clear General Motors and Ford couldn't meet the 1986 standard, NHTSA postponed the deadline. When it became clear that they still can't meet it, NHTSA said: The customer is always right.

Had the decision gone the opposite way, GM and Ford stood to pay some \$410 million in penalties For what crime? Selling too many big cars and too few small ones in other words, satisfying the demands of the auto-buying public, whose tastes are different from what some members of Congress think they should be.

Rep. Edward Markey, a Massachusetts, Democrat, accuspast, if I get a good share of the ed NHTSA of trying to "torpedo the will of Congress." The will of Congress, expressed in the 1975 law, was that reaching 27.5 mpg was desirable - unless matters like "economic practicability" were to demand a lower standard. NHTSA. given the power to make that judgment, said economic practicality did so demand.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, whose company largely has abandoned the big-car market and thus has no trouble meeting the higher stnadard, said the decision "makes a mockery of the law." Makes you wonder if he has read it. Odder still is his short memory. Iacocca has forgotten how he got NHTSA to lower the mileage standard to accommodate Chrysler's 1981 light

Since the law was passed, as the agency realized, a lot of things have changed. For one thing, price controls on crude oil and on gasoline have been lifted. By encouraging production and discouraging consumption, decontrol has turned the oil markets upside down. Instead of frantic consumers bidding prices ever higher, we have the heartwarming spectacle of oil-producing nations and companies repeatedly cutting prices to attract buyers.

It was not the federal rules but the marketplace that brought about the shift toward smaller, less thirsty cars. GM and Ford already had begun to redesign their fleets before the 1975 law was enacted. What drove the shift was a change in the preferences of consumers, spurred by the rising cost of gasoline. A recent study for the Brookings Institution concluded that "the improvement in fuel economy for the industry was very close to what it would have been without the CAFE standards.

That improvement has been dramatic. Between 1974 and 19084, the automakers cut 865 pounds off the weight of the typical new car, a 22 percent drop. The average engine size shrunk by more than a third. Thea verage car's mileage per gallon of gas rose by 54 percent despite having to cut exhaust emissions to comply with stringent new federal rules that reduce fuel efficiency. Relaxing the CAFE standards won't undo that

If gasoline consumption were the only consideration in designing cars, buyers would force the automakers to do even better. But fuel economy conflicts with other goals that some consumers think are more important.

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Bý CARLEEN EVERETT Lifestyle Editor

Next time you're at the supermarket or cheese shop, take a look at the different kinds of cheese.

You'll spot the common varieties like Cheddar, Swiss and American, but chances are you'll also find a few less common like Asiago and Port du Salut. You might even discover a couple of cheese varieties you've never seen before.

To help you identify and learn more about natural and processed cheeses, I have described America's most popular varieties. Some of those originated in other countries, but today, they're all made in the United States.

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AMERICAN CHEESE

(1) American is a descriptive term used to identify the group of cheeses which includes Cheddar, Colby and Monterey Jack. In the dairy case, American cheese is usually packaged in slices and may be either natural or processed.

COLBY CHEESE

(2) Cylindrical-shaped Colby is an American invention. Cured for one to three months, its flavor can range from mild to sharp in flavor, depending on the age. Aged Cheddar also can be crumbly. Minimum curing for Cheddar is 60 days; average curing is three to six months. When cured for 12 months, Cheddar has a strong, sharp flavor.

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(3) This Jaim and smooth bodied cheese originated in England. Cheddar is white or orange in color and mild to sharp in flavor, depending on the age. Aged Cheddar also can be crumbly. Minimum curing for Cheddar is 60 days; average curing is 3 to 6 months. When cured for 12 months, Cheddar has a strong, sharp flavor.

BLUE CHEESE

(4) Blue cheese, first produced in France, is distinguished by its interior blue-vein pattern. It has a semisoft consistency and a crumbly texture. Cylindricalshaped Blue is sharp, tangy and piquant in flavor. It must cure for a minimum of two months, but usually crues for three to four months and up to nine months, when it has a more pronounced flavor.

MONTEREY JACK CHEESE

(5) Creamy white Monterey Jack comes in two varieties — semisoft which is made from whole milk,

and hard, which is based on lowfat or skim milk. This round- or rectangular-shaped cheese, developed in the United States, has a smooth, open texture and a chewy consistency. Cured for only three to six weeks, the flavor of Monterey Jack is mild and mellow.

MOZZARELLA CHEESE

(6) Mild and delicate-flavored Mozzarella cheese has a semisoft, plasticlike consistency and smooth texture that gets stringy when heated. Creamy white in color, this cheese is molded in various shapes. Mozzarella, originally from Italy, is available uncured or cured up to two months and is made with whole or lowfat milk.

SWISS CHEESE

(7) Mild, sweet and nutty best describe the flavor of Swiss cheese, which originated in Switzerland. Swiss can be recognized by its hard, smooth consistency and large holes or eyes. Pale yellow in color, Swiss has a shiny surface, It is sold in rindless rectangular blocks or slices, or large wheels with rind. Swiss cheese is cured for a minimum of two months up to nine months

MUENSTER CHEESE

(8) Muenster, named after its German birthplace, is a creamy white cheese covered with a yellow, tan or white edible rind. Its mild, mellow flavor develops as it cures for two to eight weeks. The semisoft, smooth and waxy body of Muenster has numerous, small, mechanically-made openings. Muenster is sold in cylindrical- or loaf-shaped forms or in small wheels and blocks.

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ASIAGO CHEESE

(9) Sharp-flavored, light yellow Asiago was first made in Italy. This round, flat cheese may be coated with paraffin. Its texture is semisoft when cured for 60 days, medium for six months or hard for 12 months.

BRIE CHEESE

(10) A thin edible white crust covers the creamy yellow interior of Brie. The wheel-shaped cheese, first produced in France, cures for four to eight weeks for a mild to pungent flavor.

BRICK CHEESE

(11) Shaped like its name, Brick is semisoft with open texture. Creamy white to orange in color, it originated here in the United States and cures two to three months for a mild, pungent and sweet flavor.

CAMEMBERT CHEESE

pungent flavor. It has a soft, thin edible crust that's gray white in color and a creamy yellow interior. This wheel-shaped cheese originated in France.

COLD-PACK CHEESE

(13) This soft and creamy cheese is an American innovation. A blend of natural cheeses, usually including Cheddar, Cold-Pack cheese is processed without the aid of heat and ranges from white to orange in color and from mild to sharp in flavor.

COTTAGE CHEESE

(14) Soft, moist and delicate, Cottage cheese can have large or small curds. This uncured, white cheese is packaged in cuplike containers and has a mild and mellow flavor. Cottage cheese is sold in dry curd, creamed and lowfat forms.

EDAM CHEESE

semisoft to hard in texture. Originally made in Holland, this firm-textured cheese is light yellow in color. It cures two months or

slightly longer for a mild, nutlike

FETA CHEESE

(16) Soft and flaky, Feta is similar to very dry, high-acid cottage cheese. This white, salty cheese, originally from Greece, cures in four to five days or up to one month.

CREAM CHEESE

(17) This American creation is soft, smooth and buttery. White in color, Cream cheese is sold in a foilwrapped block or whipped in a plastic container. Becasue it's uncured, Cream cheese has a mild and slightly acid flavor. Cream cheese comes flavored with herbs and fruit too.

FONTINA CHEESE

(18) Originally made in Italy from

milk. It may have small eyes. It is a semisoft to hard cheese, slightly yellow in color, has a robust, salty flavor and cures at least

LIMBURGER CHEESE

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Explosion kills president of plant

CLEBURNE — The president of a munitions plant credited with building the company from the ground up was killed when his "pet project" exploded and leveled the workshop he was experimenting in, a company official said.

David Levey, president of the GOEX plant, was working on a new project involving black powder when it exploded killing Levey and co-worker, plant officials said.

GOEX manufactures explosives and munitions for private firms and defense contractors. The proect Levey was working on was not believed to be defense related, said Phillip Lawson, vice president of explosive manufacturing.

surrounding property, officials said. Two firefighters were treated and released, Walls Hospital nursing supervisor Leslie Furlow said.

Lawson said the explosion occur-

red about 5 p.m., Tuesday. The

plant shuts down operations

around 3:30 p.m., so only a few

employees were on company

grounds at the time of the blast, he

There was no other damage to

Normally the company works with explosives in a different area of the company compound about 200 yards from the workshop that was demolished Tuesday, residents said.

Stay of execution granted to killer

HUNTSVILLE - Convicted killer Carlos DeLuna won a stay of execution 12 hours before he was to die by injection after his attorney appealed to a federal judge.

DeLuna, 24, was to die before dawn Wednesday for the 1983 cobbery-slaying of a Corpus Christi convenience store clerk, but U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr. granted a stay Tuesday

DeLuna, who appeared calm while awaiting word on his lastminute appeals, said only "thank you" when apprised of the stay, **Texas** Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said.

Suspicion centers on endorsement

AUSTIN - Andrew Briscoe, defeated Democratic candidate for governor, said he endorsed Republican gubernatorial nominee Bill Clements for the good of Texas' future, and not for money. However, a spokesman for Democratic Gov. Mark White said Briscoe first offered to campaign for White — if Democrats would

Briscoe, a distant kinsman of former Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe, got more than 247,000 votes in his May 3 primary bid against White.

pay his \$219,000 campaign debts.

'There have been no offers whatever, no guarantees to force my decision so far as supporting Gov. Clements," Briscoe said

Dwayne Holman, White's campaign manager, told reporters that Briscoe offered on Sept. 4 in Dallas to campaign for White if "we could basically pay him \$219,000" to cover his campaign debts.

"I'll take a lie detector test on it," Holman said.

"I can't answer that now until the rules are clarified," Briscoe said when asked if he would take a lie detector test.

Clements there was "no consideration of any kind whatever" offered for Briscoe's endorsement.

Clements said Briscoe would be head of Texans for Bill Clements, an organization to appeal to conservative Democrats and independents.

Lucas' lawyer fails to subpeona White

EL PASO — Investigators in the Henry Lee Lucas case have had a tough time serving a subpoena on Gov. Mark White, whose testimony is sought in a pretrial hearing.

Defense attorney Rod Ponton said a private process server was trying to deliver the subpoena to White. An agreement with the governor's office fell through Monday when an aide first agreed, then refused to accept the subpoena on behalf of White, Ponton said.

White's legal counsel, Leslie Benitez, said from her office in Austin there was no such agreement and that a subpoena has to be delivered directly to the person

"I can't imagine what information the governor would have that would be relevant," Ms. Benitez

"We need to find out if he (White) was covering up for the Texas Rangers," Ponton told the El Paso

The Rangers have been criticized for their handling of the Lucas investigation. Witnesses at the to consider information that proves Lucas was elsewhere at the time of slayings for which he took the

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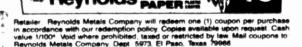
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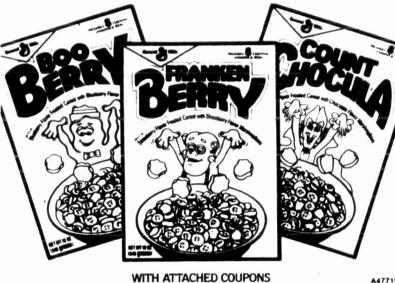
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Record number of women seek office

SAN ANTONIO - From courthouses to Congress, women will be seeking major offices in record numbers next month as they try for posts traditionally held by men.

Although some experts point to the historic candidacy in 1984 of Geraldine Ferraro, they said the unsuccessful vice presidential candidate is not the only reason behind the surge of women candidates.

"Women have matured in the political process," said Jeannine Grenier, a spokeswoman for the Washington-based National Women's Political Caucus and editor of Women's Political Times.

Next month's statewide ballot features only one woman from a major party as Treasurer Ann Richards, a Democrat, seeks reelection. Three Texans, however, are among the 64 women battling for spots in the U.S. House.

The Libertarian party, after petitioning for places on the Nov. 4 ballot, has fielded three women for statewide posts, including gubernatorial hopeful Theresa Doyle, a San Antonio housewife.

Judith Zaffirini, former vice chairwoman of the Texas Democratic Party is running against former state Rep. Bennie Bock of New Braunfels for a state senate seat.

"Women have always been involved in politics as workers. Now, they're taking that natural step to candidates," Mrs. Zaffirini, a Laredo businesswoman, told the San Antonio Light.

Cyndi Taylor Krier, Texas' only female state senator, said there are some advantages to being a woman in government.

In Bexar County, major political parties have nominated a record number of women to locally elected offices this year.

"You have women running for (Bexar County) Commissioners Court where no woman has served," Ms. Krier said. "You have women running for both district court and county court.

Mrs. Zaffirini and other female candidates said their gender has not become a campaign issue, but some said it could be a disadvantage.

Susan Reed, a Republican hopeful for the 144th state district judgeship, said that there may be a perception that a woman would be more lenient with defendants.

Japanese to import Studebaker's clubs

HOUSTON (AP) - A Japanese company planning to import American rock nightclubs is aiming to cash in on a new realization by the Japanese — there is more to life than work.

Duskin Co. Ltd. has signed an agreement with Houston-based McFaddin Ventures to open 25 Studebaker's clubs in Japan by the

end of 1991. Studebaker's is a nightclub chain that features 1950s and 1960s rock music.

"The Japanese government recently decided to make a lot of holidays, but we don't have any places to play," said Koji Chiba, Duskin's senior executive director.

The company plans to help reverse that trend, with the first Studebaker's to open April 1 in downtown Osaka. Locations for the second and third clubs have been picked, and potential operators for the remaining franchises will come to the United States in January to visit Studebaker's nightspots.

"Since American music from the '50s and '60s era is so popular in Japan, Duskin wants to recreate

Studebaker's in its entirety — even down to hand jive routines we do," said Wendell Hearne, senior vice president of marketing at

The Japanese plan to import furniture, fixtures, stereo equipment and other items to ensure their clubs have the proper American look, Chiba said











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'Sagebrush Art Fest' scheduled

The Crossroads Fine Arts be dry and securely framed and Association will host the first annual "Sagebrush Art Fest" Oct. 17-19 at the Big Spring Mall.

Awards will be given for overall best of show - \$100; first place -\$75; second place — \$50; and third place — \$25. Ribbons will also be awarded to first, second and third place winners in all categories.

Categories at the art fest are oil and acrylic, watercolor, graphics and three dimensional.

Entry labels must be completely filled out. All work should be marked with a sale price or Not For Sale. Entry must be the original work of the artist. No copy work or crafts will be accepted. Work must

wired for hanging. No sawtooth hangers will be accepted. Entry fees are \$5 per entry or \$12

for three entries. There is no limit on number of entries. Crossroads Fine Arts Association members are entitled to one free entry. Student entries are 50 cents.

Divisions are elementary (kindergarten-5th grade), junior high (6th-8th) and high school (9th-12th). Students will be awarded ribbons and gift certificates.

Judging the event is John G. Vinklaret, art instructor at Angelo State University. For more information call Jerry Provenza, show chairman, at 267-1073.

Danny the dog visits Food Club

Tammy Turner presented a program on drugs and alcohol at a recent meeting of the Big Spring Food Club at Goliad Middle School. Part of her presentation included

a labrador drug dog named Danny who is used in the schools to sniff

out drugs and alcohol. In a demonstration, Danny sniffed out a bottle of alcohol in Turner's purse. The club also discussed the food booth at the Big Spring Mall.

The door prize was won by Elsie

Retired railway employees to meet

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My employer recently sponsored a 'Well Employees Day,'' where among other things blolod tests were given free. My results were within normal except for alkaline phosphatase, which was 152 (normal is 50-136). I understand a high level means liver or bone disorders. Yet, other liver function tests seemed normal. I am an active 42-year-old male in good health. What do you think of the test results for the phosphatase? -

You won't be surprised to learn how much reader mail Wellness Days generate. Such clinics are wonderful opportunities to pinpoint some serious illnesses. But very often, inconclusive results leave those who have no personal physician up in the air about the state of their health. Few blood tests can be interpreted in isolation. Let's look at alkaline phosphatase, which draws more than its share of mail in post-clinics periods. It is an enzyme found in bone,

liver, intestines, kidneys and placenta. From that list, you can already see the complexities building. Blood levels rise when anything starts going on in those areas. And that something doesn't have to be mischievous.

Blood levels of alkaline phosphatase rise in pregnancy because of all the activity in the



Dr. Donohue

placenta. Levels rise in growing years from bone growth. And so it goes, on and on

What about your liver? Your other liver tests are normal, so that is not a likely source of blood rise. Is it your bones? Unlikely, for the reading is too low. You can all but eliminate intestines and kidneys. They make so little that blood elevations are almost never from that source.

I can't give you a 100 percent sure statement about that reading. I suspect there's nothing amiss. It is really a rather mild rise. You will have to turn in the report to a physician and let him go on from

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 42. I feel quite sore when I wake up. It's over my entire body — arms, legs, shoulders, hips, etc. I wonder

if it is polymyalgia rheumatica, which I read about in a magazine. I am wondering if this is a rare or common ailment. What should I do about it? - Mrs. L.L.

Polymyalgia rheumatica is fairly common, but not prior to 50. Your symptoms match those of PR in part. Other indicators are unexplained weight loss, a fever and general fatigue.

If your doctor suspects this, he will do a blood test to measure the sedimentation rate. That confirms PR when other factors are present. If it's a mild case, you might get by with simple anti-inflamamtion drugs, like aspirin.

I can't discuss polymyalgia rheumatica without again mentioning an illness that sometimes accompanies it — giant cell arteritis (temporal arteritis). That would produce headache, perhaps a tenderness felt over the sides of the head (indicating inflammation of arteries there). With the artery problem, the patient needs a course of treatment with prednisone to avoid serious consequences for his vision. And for this reason alone you would be wise to check out your suspicions of PR as the cause of your symptoms.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You say testosterone (male hormone) is responsible for baldness. Does sexual intercourse or masturbation have an effect on hair loss? — J.H.



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MARGARET WILSON DEAR MARGARET: Here's the

DEAR ABBY: Now that school has resumed, as a high school teacher, may I make a few suggestions that would greatly improve our nation's educational system and cost the taxpayers nothing? Make school attendance a top

priority! A message to students. Stop skipping school because you don't want to face a challenging day. Accept those challenges and do your

best. Your whole life will be filled

with challenges, so learn to deal

with them now — one day at a time. A message to parents: Stop letting your children skip school to go shopping, to go hunting, to sleep in, to go on a family vacation, to nurse a minor ache, or whatever. t{s your responsibility to see that your children get eight hours of sleep each night, eat nutritious meals (especially breakfast) and get to

A message to business people: Stop hiring students to work during



Dear Abby

school hours. And please stop hiring teen-age students to work after 8 p.m. on evenings before a school day. They need time to study and get a good night's sleep for school the next day.

A message to doctors, dentists, counselors and social workers: Please stop pulling students out of classes for non-emergencies to accommodate your schedules. Most students are dismissed at 2:45 p.m., so please give them lateafternoon appointments. Their education is as important to them as the schedules of adult patients and clients are to professionals.

Abby, recent studies show that we are a nation at risk. In the last 10 to 15 years, the quality of our education has deteriorated dramatically. An appalling number of our high school students are certified illiterates, and absenteeism is one of the main

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Three local girls receive FHA Honor Award

Angela Reid, vice president of the Future Homemakers of America Texas Association, Julie Davis of Ackerly and Charlene Schraeder of Garden City received the Honor Award from the State Fair of Texas Association and the Dallas Chamber of Commerce at the Dallas Hilton Hotel on Oct. 3.

The award, which honors the leaders of the youth organization -Future Homemakers of America, Future Farmers of America and 4-H State Council members. This is

the 40th year that these youth leaders have been recognized with a special award.

Reid was accompanied to the meeting by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reid and her advisor Mrs. Barbara Justiss.

Reid is a senior at Coahoma High School and is president of the Coahoma Future Homemakers of

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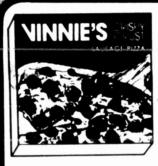
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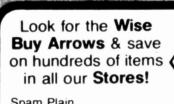
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Carter cracks Astros in 12th

NEW YORK (AP) — It was classic playoff baseball. Brilliant pitching, tight defense. Even a disputed call by an umpire

New York catcher Gary Carter finally ended his 1-for-21 slump and the game with a 12th-inning RBI single Tuesday that lifted the Mets to a 2-1 victory over Houston in Game 5 of the National League

The victory gave New York a 3-2 lead in the bestof-seven series with Game 6 scheduled for today in the Astrodome with Houston left-hander Bob Knepper, the starter in Game 3, facing New York lefthander Bob Ojeda, the winner in Game 2.

"Whether I get a lot of hits or not, it's the key hits that count," Carter, who drove in 105 runs during the season, said Tuesday. "Now, it's a good feeling to be up 3-to-2 and have Knepper tomorrow. Hopefully, we'll be able to do something against him."

Carter hadn't been able to do much of anything against any Houston pitcher in the series. His only hit until the game-winner was a double against Nolan Ryan in Game 2.

Carter's heroics ended one of the best pitching duels since the inception of the playoffs in 1969.

Ryan, who spent two stints on the disabled list this year, allowed two hits in nine innings, striking out 12 and walking one. His only mistake was a fifth-inning

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home run by Darryl Strawberry, his second of the playoffs, that tied the game 1-1.

"I didn't have a very good curveball, but I went to the changeup in the middle of the game," Ryan said.

"The is the best one I've pitched since I came back."
New York's Dwight Gooden matched Ryan by scattering nine hits over 10 innings, his longest outting in the major leagues.

The only run he allowed came in the fifth when the Mets were unable to turn a double play.

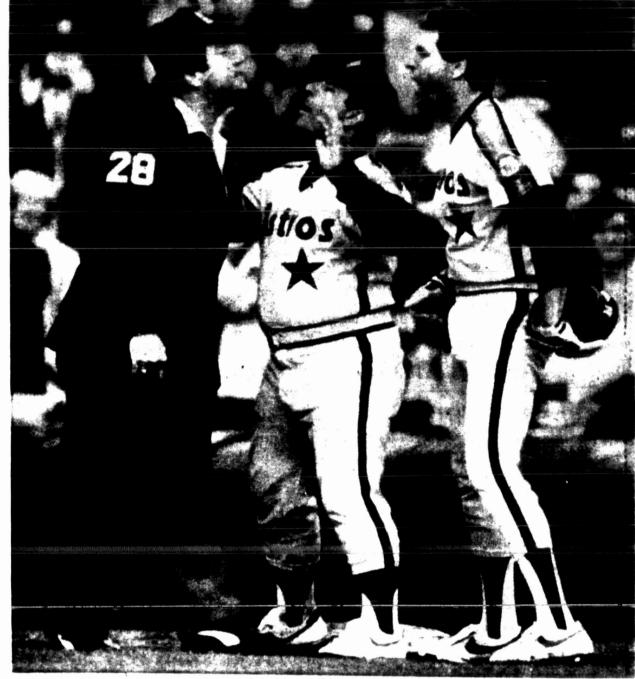
Reliever Charlie Kerfeld took over for Ryan and was the loser, while Jesse Orosco was the winner with two perfect innings.

After setting down the first seven batters he faced, Kerfeld allowed an infield single to Backman with one out. He threw an errant pickoff attempt and Backman took second. He walked Keith Hernandez intentionally to set the stage for Carter.

Carter fouled off two full-count pitches, then ripped the single to center that scored Backman with the winning run.

"I feel bad," Kerfeld said. "It was a total screw-up on my part and I'll take the blame. This is the worst feeling I've ever had in my life.

"As it went on, I just kept trying to bear down on Carter. But he's a good hitter. He hasn't got that kind of record because he's lucky."



First base umpire Fred Brocklander faces off against Houston Astros first base coach Matt Galante (center) and shortstop Craig Reynolds, after Reynolds was called out on first base on the second half of a double play.

Umpire says he made 2:05 p.m. tros a second-inning run in eir 2-1 12-inning loss to the ew York Mets in Game 5 of the National League playoffs "The only replay I've seen in-icates there's no depth percep-on in that angle," Brocklander "I'm saying there was

Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd leaps up to give a very high five to a happy fan after Boyd led his team to a 10-4 win over the

Red Sox belt Angels

BOSTON (AP) — Gene Mauch and the California Angels are down to their final game, against the Boston Red Sox and history.

The Red Sox, behind Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd's gutty pitching and Spike Owen's four hits, charged past California 10-4 Tuesday night, evening the American League playoffs and setting up a decisive seventh

The fidgety Boyd showed he could deal with the must-win situation in Game 6. He settled down after a shaky start, and said he thought Boston's momentum would carry the Red Sox to the World Series.

"I would like to think my man Roger Clemens is going to pitch a marvelous game and we'll win the seventh game," Boyd said. Boyd, tagged for towering RBI doubles in the first

inning by Reggie Jackson and Doug DeCinces, went on to allow just one more run in seven innings' work. He left the game to a thunderous roar of "Oil Can, Oil Can" from the crowd of 32,998, along with fans lining adjacent rooftops and clinging to signs above

Fenway Park. "It was lots of fun out there," Boyd, who lost Game

3 despite a strong outing, said. Boston, meanwhile, pounded Kirk McCaskill and three relievers for 16 hits, including Owen's four and three by Marty Barrett.

The Red Sox' victory came two days after they avoided elimination in an 11-inning emotional rollercoaster, and helped to keep slapping down theories that they choke in big games.

The Angels started Game 6 like they did not need Joyner, taking the 2-0 lead on Jackson's and DeCinces' doubles. California went on to load the bases and seemed to be one batter away from knocking out Boyd before being overhauled by the Boston

Boston tied it in the bottom of the first and broke the game open by scoring five times in the third, two on first baseman Bobby Grich's throwing error

Boyd, meanwhile, breezed through the middle innings. His only blemish after his first-inning troubles was a solo home run by Brian Downing in the seventh. He pitched nine-hit ball over seven innings, striking out five and walking one on a humid night.

The Angels added another run in the eighth off Bob Stanley when Dick Schofield singled and later trotted home on Owen's throwing error from shortstop, but the run was meaningless.

Boyd evened his record in the series while Mc-Caskill, who had plagued Boston during the regular season, was the loser, as he was in Game 2.

Boyd overcame a first inning in which he threw 44 pitches and was nearly out of the game. With one out, Ruppert Jones fouled off several balls and walked on 11 pitches. With two outs, Jackson doubled high off the 37-foot-high wall in left-center.

DeCinces followed with a drive even higher off the wall in left, and Boston pitching coach Bill Fischer walked hurriedly to the mound as Al Nipper quickly began warming up.

The Angels went on to load the bases on a single and hit batsman before Boyd saved himself and the Red Sox by retiring Wilfong on a popup.

California's burst quieted the crowd, but the fans began cheering again when Wade Boggs and Barrett drew walks from McCaskill

A groundout and a passed ball by Bob Boone produced one run and got Red Sox relievers whirling white towels in the bullpen, and Jim Rice's RBI grounder tied it.

Nipper was warming up again in the second when Downing flied out deep to center, and then the Red Sox seized control in the third.

Owen, just 3-for-13 in the series to that point, led off with a single. Boggs followed with a single and Barrett, after missing two bunt tries, doubled to the alley in left-center putting Boston ahead 3-2.

Both teams confident

BOSTON (AP) — Outstanding pitching, mediocre pitching. Great plays, bizarre plays. Dramatic comebacks, tearjerking collapses.

After six exciting games of emotion-packed, roller-coaster: baseball, the California Angels and the Boston Red Sox battle it out tonight for the 1986 American League championship.

"Everything is on the line, the money, the whole season is out there on one ball game,' California's Reggie Jackson said Tuesday night after Boston slugged its way to a 10-4 victory, evening the series at three games apiece.

California, the AL West champion, named veteran left-hander; John Candelaria to start in the

Channel 2 7:20 p.m.

seventh and deciding game of the playoff to decide the AL representative in the World

Boston, the East Division champ, planned to counter with right-hander Roger Clemens, who led the major leagues with 24 victories but has been frustrated in two starts against the Angels.

"You will see Candelaria out there, said Sngels coach Gene Mauch. "And other people like (Mike) Witt, (Don) Sutton and (Donnie) Moore if needed,' Mauch said. "That's why I'm not worried.'

"We have to go into the game fighting," said Jackson, who has set AL Championship Series career records with 37 hits and 20 runs batted in. "We got our butts kicked. Now we've got to go out and get what's ours.

"The stuff that's happened to me in this series is unbelievable," veteran Bobby Grich said after his two-run throwing error in Boston's decisive third inning of Game 6. "It has been bizarre. I love baseball one day. I hate it another day. Right now I'm hating it."

Candelaria, 10-2 during the regular season after undergoing, surgery on his left elbow last April, allowed only one run in seven innings of a 5-3 California victory in Anaheim last Friday. He is well rested for the showdown.

Wright top offensive player for 2nd time

By EDDIE CURRAN Staff Writer

Forsan running back Wayne Wright gained 204 yards on 23 carries and scored three touchdowns in the Buffaloes' 33-6 win over Ozona Friday night. For that performance, Wright earned his second Offensive Player of the Week award of the season.

Stanton trailed Eldorado 6-0 in the third quarter when Robert Schoolcraft blocked an Eldorado punt and George Reyna recovered the ball in the end zone.

Stanton coach Dale Ruth said the play "changed the game around." The sparked Buffaloes destroyed Eldorado 27-6, and Schoolcraft and Reyna are the Defensive Players of the Week

Wright's 204 yards boosted his season total to over 700. The senior coach Jan East said "you had to see to believe.

At midseason, Wright and Sands' junior Jay Fryar have clearly offensive players in the Crossroads any other area

Country area. Sands lost a 39-20 heartbreaker to Wellman, de Fryar's 101 yards and touchdowns rushing and 94 yards

passing with two touchdown tosses. Fryar's teammate Lee Young had a 47-yard touchdown scamper and caught one of Fryar's strikes for a 38-yard score.

In the second quarter of Stanton's win, Buffaloes' speedster James Vidal turned his ankle and left the game. Vidal's replacement Eddie Jordan had a "substitute's dream game." Jordan ran 12 times for 121 yards, including a 56-yard run in the third quarter that awakened a sleeping Buffaloes' offense

Jordan's backfield mate Greg Barnhill also had a big second half, and finished with 152 yards and four touchdowns on 23 carries. workhorse had one 30-yard run that Coach Ruth said the duo's big night was due in large part to the blocking of Schoolcraft at center and left tackle Billy Don Cox. With Vidal healthy, the Buffaloes will have established themselves as the top one of the top backfields in this or



ROBERT SCHOOLCRAFT ...blcoks punt

There were several notable offensive performances in losing efforts. Garden City's passing tandem of Kenny Bennett and Doyle Schaefer are making a habit yards, connected with Schaefer for



WAYNE WRIGHT ..204 yards rushing

of hooking up on scoring passes. They did it again in Friday night's tough 14-6 loss to Eden. Bennett, who completed 10 of 12 for 114



GEORGE REYNA .recovers punt for TD

a 65-vard touchdown.

In the win over Ozona, two For san defensive players scored. Lance Soles recovered a fumble in WRIGHT page 2B

Pruitt makes most of second chance

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

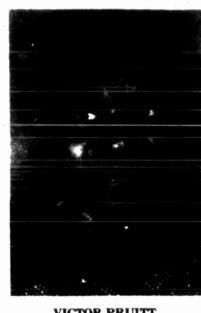
Victor Pruitt is making the most

of his second time around. Two years ago the 6-1, 195-pounder was a 180-pound sophomore, starting at defensive end for the Big Spring Steers football team. Last year he became only a spectator, because he quit the athletic program. This season he's been one of the top players on a good Steers' defense.

Pruitt's successful return to the game can be attributed to two things - an understanding coach and a lot of natural ability. Pruitt is quick to point out that Steers' coach Quinn Eudy is the main reason he's wearing a Steer uniform and tied for the team lead with 42 tackles.

"If it wasn't for coach Eudy I wouldn't be here. He gave me a second chance. In fact he gave me a lot of chances," he said with a smile creeping across his face.

After a productive sophomore season, Pruitt decided he didn't need football anymore. "I started hanging out with the wrong crowd and I decided to lay off football," he explained. "I passed up my junior year but I went to the games on Friday. I watched my teammates and I started to miss it.



VICTOR PRUITT

Later on I went and asked coach Eudy if I could get back into the program."

The Steers mentor told Pruitt he could play, but he would have to go through spring training first. Pruitt excelled in the spring and the coaches inserted him as the starter back at his old job in the fall. He has secured his job with fine overall play, like last Friday's win over Lamesa when he made

three tackles, got one quarterback sack and blocked a punt. Or the Sweetwater game when he got one sack and made 15 tackles.

Eudy makes no bones about it, he's glad to have his defensive end back. "Victor is one of the top defensive ends in the league. His aggressiveness and quickness are his assests. "I'm pretty freehearted with any kid. I think anytime a kid makes a bad decision, he should be given a second chance," Eudy said.

"The only time I don't give them a second chance is when I think they'll be a bad influence on the team. Victor has always played hard. If a kid shows he'll bust his butt, he'll get a chance.

"If everyone got washed out for every bad decision they made, then we wouldn't be much.

Pruitt said his sophomore season is a big difference from this season. "As a sophomore it felt kind of strange. The players were older and stronger. This year I wasn't nervous or anything. I knew what to expect. The hardest part was the running and conditioning.'

Eudy said it didn't take long for his star defensive end to get back into the groove. "Victor has a lot of natural ability. He's very strong and quick," Eudy said. "He lost some from the stand point of learn-

ing what he needs to know. But he got his physical abilities back in a hurry.

Pruitt said this year's team was destined to be winners. "I knew we would be good when we went undefeated back in the seventh grade. Most of the guys from that team are still in the program. We're winning because we've the players to do the job, not because we're in another district. If we were in the other district (4-5A) we would still be winning.'

The Steer defensive end said that he and his teammates are guarding against overconfidence in their homecoming tilt versus Ft. Stockton. "We can't go out there too cocky. We must go out there and do our jobs. Our goals against Ft. Stockton are the same as against anybody else. We want to score a touchdown (defense), don't give up any big plays and hold them to 125 yards on offense. Then when that game's over we can start thinking about the next team starting Saturday.

And what does Pruitt see in the future for the Steers?

"If we just play the way we can, we can make it to the state playoffs.'

And Victor Pruitt will continue to make the most of his second

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Lanier, however, contradicted that.

"When my first-base coach Matt Galante argues, I have to figure he missed the call," Lanier said. "I thought Reynolds beat the ball by half a "If we got the call, we would

have won in nine.'

The dispute rekindled memories of Game 6 in last year's World Series when firstbase umpire Don Denkinger called Kansas City's Jorge Orta safe in the bottom of the ninth when TV replays showed the batter should have been out. The call kept a Royals' rally alive. They won the game and eventually beat St. Louis for the title in seven games.

Reynolds tried to be charitable toward Brocklander's call.

"That's what makes it baseball," Reynolds said. "You can't do anything about it. I thought I was safe, but we had our chances after that.

"You can call it the most important play of the game, but you can't and shouldn't dwell on

Reynolds, who also viewed replays, still felt the call was wrong, but refused to pin his

team's defeat on it.

"I don't know if it cost us the game," Reynolds said. "The way things turned out, I guess you could say that. But, that might be over-reacting.

'We still had lots of chances to win the game. I don't think we should be too critical of anybody.'

Reynolds also admitted his outburst was somewhat out of character.

"I don't get like that too often," he said. "I guess I kind of lost it there for a minute.

Wright

Continued from page 1B the end zone, and quarterbackcornerback Brant Nichols intercepted an Ozona pass and returned it for a touchdown.

In Grady's loss at Dawson, the bench and made seven tackles. Coach Mike Mathis said White earned himself more playing time.

In Sands' loss, Fryar had 13 tackles to go along with his offensive production, and cornerback Jerry Long intercepted a pass and made 11 tackles. Damien Zarate also intercepted, and was in on

In Colorado City's homecoming

freshman David White came off White's teammate Tim Stone led the Wildcats with nine tackles.

eight tackles.

loss to Brady, Carey Ritchey scored with an interception to help give the Wolves the halftime lead. Sophomore Jerry Hulme led the defense with eight assisted tackles and two unassisted tackles. Steve Smith assisted on six tackles and had four solo tackles.

Coahoma's Willie Guiterrez also played well in a losing effort, with ten tackles for the Bulldogs.

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Transactions

BASEBALL American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Announced that they will not offer a contract to Lynn Jones, outfielder TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Released Mickey Mahler, pitcher.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association LOS ANGELES LAKERS-Waived

Roger Harden, guard, and Vada Martin, forward PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Walter Berry, forward, to a four-year contract and Caldwell Jones, center, to a one-

WASHINGTON BULLETS-Signed John Williams, forward-guard, and Frank Johnson, guard, to undisclosed contracts. FOOTBALL

National Football League BUFFALO BILLS—Waived Rod Hill, CHICAGO BEARS—Acquired the rights

to Doug Flutie, quarterback, from the Los Angeles Rams for an undisclosed draft

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Kurt Ploeger, defensive end, to two one-year contracts. Cut Matt Koart, defensive end.

Sports briefs

Hoop tournament scheduled

The old Howard College gym will be the site of a 12-team basketball tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

Each team will play at least two games. Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies. Entry fee and 10-man rosters are

There will also be a slam dunk contest and three point contest. An all-tournament team will also be chosen.

To enter call Roy Green or Scott Horseman at Howard College at 267-6311, or call 263-4202.

First Baptist plans 5K run

The First Baptist Church of Big Spring will sponsor a Centennial 5K run Nov.1 for seniors, adults and children. There will also be a 2-mile walk and a 1-mile run for children 6th grade and under.

Pre-registration is \$5, and registration the day of the run is \$6. All runners will get T-shirts.

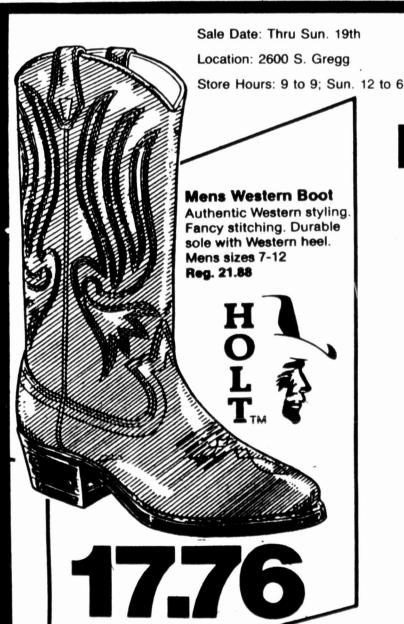
Those interested can call the church office at 267-8223 or go to the

Snyder drops volleyball teams

SNYDER — The Snyder Tigers swept three games from Big Spring

teams in volleyball action last night. The Tigers won the varsity contest 15-13, 17-15. The loss drops Big Spring to 2-9 in district play and 6-15 overall. Snyder's record goes to

5-7 in district and 14-12 overall. Snyder won the junior varsity game 2-15, 15-3, 15-13. Big Spring falls o 9-10 overall and 5-6 in league play. Snyder also won the freshmen contest, 15-10, 13-15, 15-3. The freshmen are now 4-13 for the season.

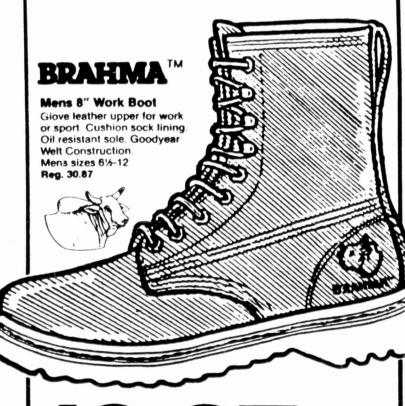


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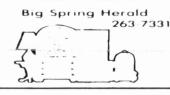
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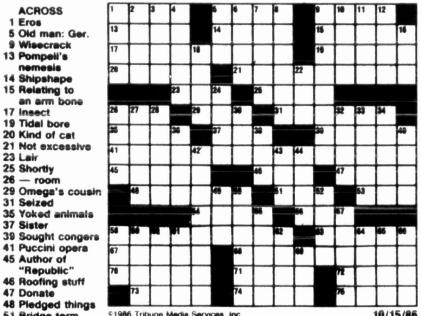
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't hesitate to state your wishes to others who are in a position to help you. Be sure to drive carefully.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have ambitions that require a different approach in order to realize them. Plan how to please your mate. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go further toward gain-

ing the goals that will bring you the greatest amount of happiness and wealth. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You can improve your worldly status by being very active in the

business world today. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You have some new ambitions that are pecking away at you, so get busy and try

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study into more up-todate ways of handling business affairs. Find better ways

to have fun with your mate. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan time to be with a clever associate who can give you wise advice. Be more

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put away old methods and utilize modern ones and all your activities will

become more successful. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are dynamic today and can be highly romantic with the one you love.

Handle that important matter. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan to do something interesting at your abode and delight other

members of your family. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with your partners and improve your mutual interests. Don't

neglect good relatives. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do whatever will give you greater abundance in the future. Study the cost well and stay within your budget.

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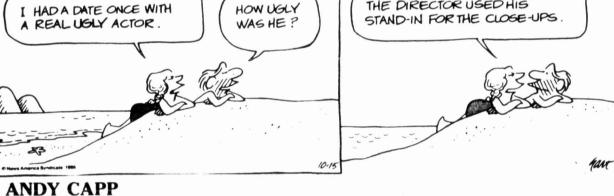
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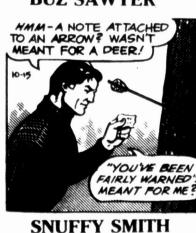


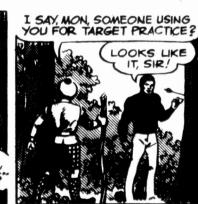


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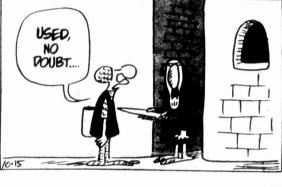




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Richest Texans named NEW YORK (AP) - Here are Texans on the Forbes magazine 1986 list of te 400 richest Americans, showing city of residence, age, estimated fortune in millions and source of wealth. Figures marked -x indicate the magazine assumed that a common fortune has been divided into equal shares Texas Allbritton, Joe Lewis, Houston, 61, \$500, Media, banking Bass, Edward Perry, Fort Worth, 41, \$800-x, Oil, investments Bass, Lee Marshall, Fort Worth, 30, \$800-x, Oil, investments Bass, Robert Muse, Fort Worth, 38, \$800-x, Oil, investments Bass, Sid Richardson, Fort Worth, 43, \$800-x, Oil, investments Beal, Carlton, Midland, Texas, Bright, Harvey Roberts, Dallas, 65, \$550, Oil, real estate, banks Brown, Jack E., Midland, Texas,

60, \$375-x, Oil, investments

Carpenter, Ben H., Dallas, 62, \$230. Southland Financial Caruth, William Walter Jr., Dallas, 74, \$600, Real estate,

investments Cox, Edwin Lochridge, Dallas, 64, \$200, Oil Cox, John Lee, Midland, Texas,

Crow, Trammell, Dallas, 72, \$600, Real estate

Dedman, Robert H., Dallas, 60, \$280, Country clubs

de Menil, Houston, 78, \$200, inheritance, art

Eulich, John F., Dallas, 57, \$200, Real estate Hill, Margaret Hunt, Dallas, 71,

\$1,000, Inheritance, oil Hines, Gerald Douglas, Houston, 61, \$200, Real estate

Hobby, Oveta Culp, Houston, 81, \$400. Media Huffington, Roy Michael,

Houston, 68, \$250, Oil Hunt, Lamar, Dallas, 54, \$250, Inheritance, oil, sports

Hunt, Nelson Bunker, Dallas, 60, \$400. Inheritance, oil, real estate Hunt, Ray Lee, Dallas, 43, \$200-x, Inheritance, oil, real estate

Hunt, Ruth June, Dallas, 42, \$200-x, Inheritance, oil real estate Hunt, Ruth Ray, Dallas, 69, \$200-x, Inheritance, oil, real estate Hunt, William Herbert, Dallas, 57, \$350, Inheritance, oil, real estate

Johnson, Belton Kleberg, San Antonio, Texas, 56, \$190, Inheritance, ranching Kozmetsky, George, Austin,

Texas, 68, \$200, Teledyne Mitchell, George Phydias, Houston, 67, \$300, Oil, real estate

Moncrief, William Alvin Jr., Fort Worth, 66, \$300, Oil Moody, Robert L., Galveston, Texas, 51, \$570, American National

Insurance Moore, Jerry J., Houston, 58, \$500, Shopping centers

Perot. Henry Ross, Dallas, 56, \$2,500, Electonic data management Pogue, Alfred Mack, Dallas, 52, \$300, Real estate

Reid, Elizabeth Ann. Denton. Texas, 65, \$225, Hallmark Cards

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Simmons, Harold Clark, North Dallas, Montecito, Calif., 55, \$300, Investments

Smith, Vivian Leatherberry, Houston, 78, \$250, Inheritance Snyder, Richard Wesley, Dallas, 48, \$300, Snyder General

Sowell, Anne Windfohr, Fort Worth, Texas, 47, \$200, Inheritance Wagner, Cyril Jr., Midland, Tex., 52, \$375-x, Oil, investments

FBI investigates investors

officials were among the investors in land deals near Houston that are Pon Gose of Circleville, Ohio, poses Monday with his 413 1/2 pound pumpkin after it was weighed in the largest being investigated by federal authorities, according to a report published today The real estate ventures in ques-

tion included shopping plazas, offices, condominiums and storage buildings offered as tax-shelter in-The previous pumpkin record of vestments between 1983 and 1985, unidentified sources told The Washington Times.

The FBI is investigating what role Texas Lt. Gov Bill Hobby, U.S. Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Texas, and other officials may have played, the Times said.

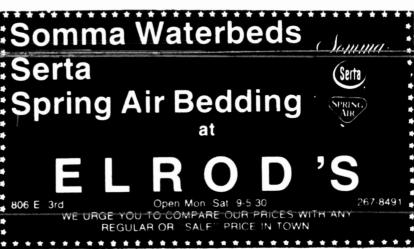
The FBI's investigation centers on whether the developers of the projects put up the investment fees for Hobby, Andrews, state Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and other officials to become limited partners in exchange for use of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas boost bank loans and if the newspaper said. developers received kickbacks from construction companies, the newspaper said.

Some builders, lenders and investors had filed lawsuits to collect money on the projects, most of which were having financial trouble, were unfinished or were threatened with foreclosure, the Center, the newspaper said.

An FBI spokesman in Houston refused to comment on the matter, the newspaper said.

Andrews holds a \$51,600 patnership share in a \$6.5 million office complex, Regents Park II and III Ltd., near the Johnson Space



Great pumpkin pageant held

pumpking competition at the Circleville Pumpkin Festival. Gose lost out to a larger pumpkin from Canada.

great pumpkin rose this year from a patch in New Jersey, where Robert and Edward Gancarz take Third place went to 16-year-old gourd growing seriously.

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A record-breaking 671-pounder beat the pulp out of the competition at the sixth annual World Pumpkin Confederation Weigh-off here Monday, while a rival contest headquartered in California was won by a 548-pound fruit.

Robert Gancarz, 36, of Jacobstown, N.J., won \$4,000 for the giant that measured 12 feet, 11 inches around and eclipsed his brother Edward's entry - a 618.5-pounder that took second place. But Edward Gancarz, 40, squelched his brother in the squash

competition with a record 595.5-pounder. Robert raised the second-largest squash at 562.5

Alan Nesbitt of Conesus, N.Y., who grew a 579.5-pound pumpkin on his first attempt. "He said it was total luck, but he

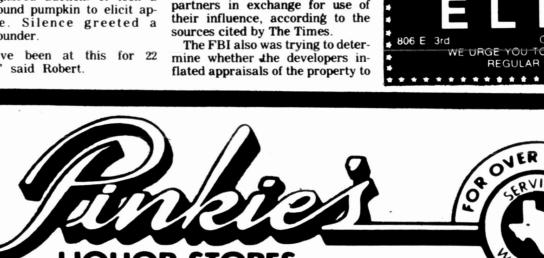
was always calling me for tips, said weigh-off sponsor Ray Waterman, who operates the contest out of his restaurant in Collins, N.Y. Weigh stations for the World

Pumpkin Confederation contest were set up here and in ten other locations in the United States, Canada, Wales, Italy, New Zealand and Australia. More than 40 growers took part.

612 pounds was set in 1984 in the International Pumpkin Association competition, which claims to be the original. Headquartered in Half Moon Bay, Calif., it awarded its top honors Monday to a Canadian for the fourth time in the contest's five

While the competition in Collins was low-key, the 250 people attending the event were as knowledgeable as those watching a thoroughbred auction. It took a 481.5-pound pumpkin to elicit applause. Silence greeted a 454.5-pounder.

"We've been at this for 22 years," said Robert.



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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 11 new families to Big Spring this week.

PHILLIP CROW from Tuscola, Ill. works at Union and Pacific Railroad. He is joined by his wife, Nancy, and daughters, Becky, 5, and Emily, 2-months. Hobbies include cross stich, reading, theatre and ballet.

JIMMY WIRWAHN from Odessa is an 8th grade coach and science teacher at Runnels School. Hobbies include sports and water skiing.

DALTON FROMAN from Big Lake is the minister at Evangel Temple Church. He is joined by his wife, Janie, a resource teacher at Washington School, and children, Jonathan, 5, and Kara, 3.

WYMAN FRALEY from Dallas is self-employed with Golden Spur Energy, Corp. in Oklahoma City. He is joined by his wife, Victoria, a sales representative for American Ficher Graphix, and son, Robert, 6. Hobbies include tennis, swimming, bowling and water skiing.

Help STOP Sexual Assaults TOM VANN from Stanton is joined by his wife, Jo, and children, Leslie, 16, and Angie, 12. Hobbies Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring include skating, bowling, reading and swimming

MARK MA from Los Angeles Ca. is the owner and operator of Golden China Restaurant. He is joined by his wife, Tammy. Hobbies include sports and music.

ROBERT WERNSMAN from Chichasha, Okla. is the city editor for the Herald. Hobbies include photography, drama, reading, ten-

BERT BERGERSON from Stanton is an L.V.N. at Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include motorcycles and reading.

DONALD GRABILL from Mesquite works for the Federal Prison Camp. He is joined by his wife, Terry, and children, Lance, 5, and Angela, 2. Hobbies include reading, decorating and gardening.

LARRY BENNINGFIELD from Laredo works for the Department of Public Safety as a highway patrolman. He is joined by his wife, Donna, and children, Olivia, 20-months; Cody, 9; and Joey, 10. Hobbies include target shooting.

JUDY MAULDIN from Odessa is an L.V.N. at Martin County Hospital. She is joined by her daughter, Laura, 17. Hobbies include movies, reading, swimming

Baskets to be featured at festival

Marice Lykken and Merry Lee Wilson of Big Spring will be among the 82 local exhibitors sharing 50 booths during the Tenth Annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival.

The festival, to be Oct. 18-19 in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, will feature 206 exhibitors from throughout Texas and the Southwest.

The booth, being shared by Lykken and Wilson, is entitled "Country Baskets" and will feature a display of hand-woven baskets. The baskets made of reed are soaked and woven into many shapes and styles. Some of the baskets are hand-dyed to produce different colors, while others are stained to give an antique look.

Some of the varieties will be heart baskets, melon baskets, market baskets, plantation herb baskets, berry baskets and Shaker cheese baskets.



Marcie Lyukken and Merry Lee Wilson of Big Spring prepare baskets to sell during the Tenth Annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival Oct. 18-19. Three booths will feature handmade baskets.

Also included in their display will be baskets covered with calico, baskets lined with calico and covered with burlap, baskets made from fabric. wreaths, bread cloths, heair wreaths, aprons,

baby bonnets, decorated boxes and potpourri wreaths.

The festival is open to the public Oct. 18 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Oct. 19 from 1-6 p.m. There is no admission charge.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Miller's helps you remodel

Miller's Crown Decorating can help you with your home or commercial decorating needs, says Darrell, E.G. and Virginia Miller. The family-owned business offers residential and commercial floor coverings, window coverings and wall coverings, as well as installation and equipment and products to service them.

Miller's is Big Spring's only authorized Cook Paint dealer. The store shops around for reputable installers for everything it sells if the customer wants professional installation.

The owners take pride in not be-

the 12-feet wide carpet in the house with as little waste as possible. When quoting prices to

customers, Miller's will give both the cost of materials for those who wish to do it themselves and the cost of materials plus labor for those who want professional installation. Often, the companies Miller's represents put products on sale. "We pass the sale on to the customer with the standard markup. The customer will realize more out of the sale than we do," E.G. says.

Miller's also sells and installs commercial wall vinyl, commering wasteful with matierals pur- cial and residential ceramic tile, chased by their customers. For ex- and custom-fitted mini-blinds. An ample, when laying carpet, example of their work can be seen Miller's will figure how to install on the second floor of Malone-

Hogan Hospital, which was recently remodeled. The store installed the wall vinyl and carpet there in

"We are a family store," says Virginia, wife of E.G. and mother of Darrell. The three Millers have owned and operated Miller's Crown Decorating six years.

E.G. has more than 35 years experience in painting and installing tile and carpet. He also has worked in every phase of construction. He taught his son the business of carpet laying, and it was Darrell's idea to open up the home improvement business. Darrell asked his parents to join him with his father as partner and his mother as bookkeeper. Virginia already had a part-time job, so at first she handl-

ed the books before going to work each day. "As it turned out, Darrell does the carpet laying, and his Dad and I run the store," Virginia says. E.G. also is a fireman and away from the store while on duty, leaving Virginia to run the store fulltime now

We try to have a store where the customer can come in and discuss his problem," says E.G. The Millers and their customers will often work problems out over a cup of coffee.

"Come by and talk to us," Virginia says. "We can help you in your decorating needs; from paint brushes to matching that special color you need." Miller's Crown Decorating is located at 1510



HOME IMPROVEMENT — Virginia and E.G. Miller show carpet, wallpaper and vinyl flooring samples at Miller's Crown Decorating.

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ing utility costs, Hester and Robertson Mechanical Contractors ficient. This figure is based on a can improve homeowner's heating bills by replacing furnaces with high-efficiency gas-fired heating At that percentage, as much as

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