

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Hostages may be put on trial

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The head of Iran's biggest political party talked again about putting the American hostages on trial as leaders of the revolutionary regime discussed the U.S. response to Iran's terms for their release.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, the leader of the Islamic Republican Party and the president of the Supreme Court, said if the Iranian government decides Washington's reply is unsatisfactory, the Majlis, Iran's Parliament, will have to decide whether the 52 Americans should be tried as spies, the Tehran newspaper Engalab reported Thursday.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rakai conferred Thursday with

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the revolutionary regime, and Tehran Radio said they discussed "current events," including Iran's war with Iraq. But it was assumed they also discussed the American reply, which was delivered in Tehran Wednesday by Algerian officials.

Government officials were reported to have discussed the reply in meetings all day Thursday. But no government action was expected today since it was the Moslem Sabbath.

The American reply has not been made public, but U.S. officials said it contained a pledge not to interfere in Iran's affairs and explanations of the

legal obstacles to immediate fulfillment of the other conditions set by Khomeini and the Majlis: the freeing of more than \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets, cancellation of all American claims against Iran and the return of the fortune which the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his closest relatives transferred abroad.

Although the U.S. government reportedly told the Iranian government that Iran's claims and those against it would have to be decided by the American courts according to American law, it continued to delay U.S. court actions in the suits brought against the Iranian regime.

In San Francisco, U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham signed an order Thursday suspending court proceedings for 90 days in 20 lawsuits involving about \$500 million of the frozen Iranian assets. He said the U.S. government requested the three-month stay because "judicial proceedings at this time ... would create a serious risk of prejudicing the continuing efforts of the United States government to resolve the hostage crisis."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Joe Reap confirmed that the government had taken the same action in other such cases for the same reason.

"I'm pretty certain that no judge has made a ruling on the validity of a suit," Reap said. "To the best of my knowledge, all rulings have been postponed."

Some 250 lawsuits have been filed in more than a dozen states against the frozen Iranian government assets. U.S. companies seeking compensation for losses they suffered after the shah was deposed by Khomeini's revolution have obtained court orders imposing an estimated \$5 billion in Iranian assets until federal judges decide who is entitled to the funds.



PUSHING REVENUE SHARING — County officials from across the country demonstrate in support of revenue sharing in front of the Capitol in Washington Thursday. Meanwhile inside the House of Representatives members debated whether to extend the no-strings general revenue sharing program.

Must now clear Senate House votes to extend revenue sharing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-year extension of a multibillion-dollar revenue-sharing program called vital to basic services in cities and counties across the nation is halfway through Congress. Its fate now, however, is unclear in the unpredictable lame-duck session.

The House voted Thursday to continue the \$4.6 billion in no-strings-attached grants to local governments through fiscal 1983, which will end Sept. 30 of that year. It also authorized \$2.3 billion a year for state governments in fiscal 1982 and 1983.

The measure now goes to the Senate, which is expected to consider a similar version of its own next week.

While Senate approval is likely, it is questionable whether there will be enough time before the targeted Dec. 5 adjournment date of this lame-duck session to resolve differences between the two measures.

"To forecast with reliability" what the outcome will be is impossible, said a Senate aide, who asked not to be identified.

Revenue sharing, begun during Richard M. Nixon's presidency, expired Sept. 30, the end of fiscal 1980, but the effect has yet to be felt by local governments that rely on the money as an integral part of their budgets — ranging from police and fire protection to civic projects. The next round of grants are not due until January.

The National League of Cities said in a statement Thursday that the uncertainty "has left local governments around the United States facing the prospect of substantial shortfalls in revenue for budgets that were prepared and adopted earlier this year."

"Revenue sharing contributes 5

percent of the local revenues in an average city and substantially more in some communities," the statement said.

Reflecting the sharp downturn in housing during the recession, production of construction supplies was down 12 percent over the year-earlier level.

The October report also showed a sharp 3.7 percent increase in production of durable materials such as basic metals. Non-durable materials jumped 2.5 percent following similar large boosts in August and September.

Opponents of the state grants argued the federal government no longer can afford them. Supporters said they are the most efficient method of providing federal aid, because there are no strings attached and little bureaucracy is needed to administer the program.

Local officials say failure to extend the program might lead to higher property taxes and curtailed services.

Voyager moves on

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — After radioing a legacy of photographs and data that tells more about Saturn than earthlings had learned "in the entire span of human history," Voyager 1 today was already more than 1½ million miles beyond the ringed planet.

The robot spacecraft has one last duty as it speeds into the unknown: to send radio signals as long as possible. Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here will monitor them in hopes of finding the end of the solar wind — a stream of electrically charged particles emitted by the sun.

That point marks the end of the sun's influence, where the spaceship truly begins its endless voyage among the stars.

The week of photographs taken as Voyager reached the climax of its 38-month, 1.24 billion-mile journey by soaring near Saturn's moons, rings and swirling cloudtops will mean years analysis and interpretation for scientists.

"We have learned more about Saturn in the past week than in the entire span of human history," Bradford Smith, head of Voyager's camera team, said Thursday.

"Saturn has always been special to me. It was always the mysterious one that was just a little bit too far out to really see. It's an object about which we knew almost nothing and now that we're finally seeing what's really out there, it's all unexpected," he said.

But for the moment, "It's almost impossible to concentrate on (one) picture for more than a few seconds without being distracted by the next," Smith said.

Here are some of the revelations that Voyager 1 radioed to Earth:

—Saturn's famous rings are far more numerous than previously thought, incredibly complex and, for the moment, quite inexplicable. They are filled with hundreds of concentric ringlets, at least two out-of-round ringlets and three others that appear braided "in some sort of strange fashion that we don't understand," Smith said.

—Mystifying dark spokes or fingers reach across the brightest part of the rings. Voyager confirmed a dim and long-disputed D-ring stretching about 11,000 miles from Saturn's cloudtops to the edge of the other five major rings. A new ring, "very thin ... very inconspicuous" also was discovered beyond the others, Smith said.

—Three new moons were discovered and close-ups of the planet's smaller moons show they consist of dirty ice. Some are pockmarked by meteoritic craters collected over the eons, but others are smoother and apparently younger.

Revocation of Flemings' probation in Dawson upheld

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Revocation of Ennis James Flemings' probation on a delivery of marijuana conviction in Dawson County was upheld Wednesday by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Fleming pleaded guilty to the charge Feb. 20, 1978, and received a two-year probation sentence and a fine of \$1,000.

But slightly less than two years later his probation was revoked after prosecutors said he was involved in a

robbery, had failed to report to his probation officer for six months and had not paid portions of his fine and the court costs.

Fleming claimed the testimony of one of the robbers was not sufficient to prove he was involved, that he was too sick to visit his probation officer and that he had no money to pay his fine and court costs.

The court found Fleming's arguments in all three instances insufficient.

Children terrorized on kidnapped bus

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Three Belgian youths terrorized eight school children and two adults in a bus for hours today, then were grabbed by authorities who freed the hostages, a radio official said.

The kidnappers, who had demanded radio time to air their views, moved with the hostages into a radio studio, where authorities suddenly switched off the lights, told the children to run to safety, and grabbed the three young men, the official said.

No one was reported injured.

The three youths, who police said were known to them, reportedly demanded broadcast time to express their views, apparently about what they considered unfair division of wealth. Police said the three were 16, 19 and 21 years old and a radio reporter said they were political

extremists who had threatened several months ago to take hostages.

The youths demanded to meet with the general manager of the French-language station and be given a chance to speak on the radio, police said.

One of the three, dressed in black and appearing to be very young, said briefly to reporters, "We are here because some people earn a mere 8,000 francs (\$266) per month whereas ministers earn 80,000 francs (\$2,666)."

The youths commandeered the bus at the small eastern town of Vielsalm and took it to the Institut du Sacre-Coeur school, where the children were forced aboard at gunpoint, police said.

The bus then drove the 60 miles to Brussels, escorted by state police, to a parking lot at the Belgian Radio Center.

Big Spring school properties may soon be offered for sale

By DON WOODS

Those Big Spring school properties which closed following the decision by the Department of Defense to shut down Webb AFB in October 1977 may soon be offered for sale.

Such a possibility was discussed Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Big Spring school board.

The board met on the issue in a closed door session under the allowable provisions of the state civil statutes.

Don Crockett, Assistant Superintendent of Business, prepared information on possible ways to dispose of the property.

No action was taken in the matter

because only four of the six board members were present. Sale of the property has been discussed in earlier meetings.

The School Board Policy Manual was updated in a move by the trustees in the meeting. The manual is a service prepared for a fee by the Texas Association of School Boards.

The updates are received from TASB, periodically. TASB researches state law for the local districts and submits the updates.

Board members received copies of the updates Oct. 9 for perusal.

Superintendent Lynn Hise reported on the visit of a team representing the Southern Association to Big Spring

secondary schools. The final draft representing the accommodations and recommendations from the 60 member committee will be complete in four or five weeks, said Hise.

The association's report will be submitted to the board at that time.

Hise also reminded board members of the Dec. 5 seminar on school finance in Austin.

A meeting of the local district of Texas State Teacher's Association will be held in Big Spring Nov. 21, said Hise. Inspiration speaker Mamie McCullough will speak at the general session at 10 a.m. She is a Zig Zigler Corporation employee.

A student suspension was approved. Suspensions over 10 days require school board approval.

Retiring school personnel included John Beasley, high school science and planetarium teacher. He retired for personal reasons.

Industrial production up for third straight month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industrial production surged ahead by 1.6 percent in October, the third straight monthly gain and the largest increase in more than two years, the government reported today.

The improvement was broadly based, with heavy production in the

auto and steel sectors, industries that had been particularly hard hit during the recession, which appears to be over.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that industrial production has increased 4 percent since July, expanding 1 percent in August and 1.3 percent in September.

Despite the steady improvement, production at U.S. factories and mines remains 4.4 percent below the level in September 1979, the board said.

The 1.6 percent increase matches the gain in August 1978. Before then, the largest one-month increase was a 2.2 percent rise in August 1975.

Output of consumer goods rose 1.2 percent in October, reflecting a large gain for durable goods but almost no change for non-durable items, the report said.

Automobiles were assembled at an annual rate of 6.7 million units last month, up from a 6 million yearly pace in September.

Production of home goods — such as appliances, carpeting and furniture — advanced 1.9 percent in October, although output of these items remained nearly 9 percent below year-earlier levels.

After three months of little change, production of business equipment increased 0.7 percent in October after declining 3.6 percent during the recessionary spring.

Production of defense and space equipment again rose sharply in October. Output of construction supplies advanced 1.7 percent, somewhat less than during the two previous months.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: HST's retort

Q. The late president, Harry S. Truman, was noted for 'taking care of his own.' The story about how he exploded when a music critic criticized the talents of his daughter gained wide currency. He also defended the image of his father. What was it he said, anyway?

A. As daughter Margaret told it, when someone labeled John Anderson Truman as a failure in life, Harry retorted: 'My father was not a failure. After all, he was the father of a president of the United States.'

Calendar: Pickle to sign books

FRIDAY
The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will be dancing from 8-11 p.m. at the Westside Community Center, 1311 W. Fourth. James Moore will be the club caller. Visitors welcome.

Women interested in learning how to quilt can register for classes at the Westside Community Center on Thursday and Friday. Classes will begin Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 10 a.m.

Heritage Museum is hosting autograph party for Joe Pickle, whose new book, 'Gettin' Started,' is now on market. Hours are from 1 to 5 p.m.

Oil industry representatives from throughout the southwest area are expected in Big Spring for O.I.L. Rig Up '80. Food, fun, music and a surprise "gusher" will be part of the old fashioned rig party. It all begins at 1 p.m.

The United Way will benefit from a movie entitled "The Champ" at the Ritz Twin Theater. The doors will open at 9:30 a.m. The film will start 30 minutes later. Donations of \$1 or more will admit a person to the theater. All the money collected will be turned over to the Howard County UW.

Senior Citizens Talent Fair will be held today in Highland Mall. Hand-made craft items will be for sale.

The Howard County Library will show four films on Saturday from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. They are: "Ben & Me," "Teeny Tiny," "Trick or Treat" and "Witch Who Was Afraid."

SATURDAY

The Art Club at Howard College will have a bake sale at Highland Mall all day. Proceeds will go toward a field trip to Abilene for the students to visit art galleries and museums.

There will be a Mystic Banquet and ceremony for all Grand Cross members at 12:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

The Big Spring Federal Prison Camp will host its annual Community Turkey Shoot at the old Webb Air Force Base rifle range on Saturday and Sunday, 12:30 p.m. until dark. The community is invited to participate.

Tops on TV: 'California Suite'

One of the finest offerings ever on TV resumes tonight at 8 o'clock. The second installment of the four-part "Godfather Saga" airs on NBC with an attempt on Vito Corleone's life igniting an all-out gang war. A bit more on the same side is "California Suite," airing at the same time on ABC. A variety of talented players appear in this bit of Neil Simon fluff. Finally, fans of "The Dukes of Hazzard," may want to catch the season premiere, also airing at 8 o'clock on CBS.

Inside: New Right

PRESIDENT-ELECT RONALD REAGAN'S choice of mainstream Republican for his transition team is setting off alarms from the New Right, whose leaders are worried over their apparent decline of influence. See page 3-A.

Outside: Cold

Cloudy and cold with a chance of rain or drizzle. Decreasing cloudiness on Saturday. High today in the upper 40s, low tonight mid 30s. High Saturday in the low 50s. Winds from the northeast at 15-20 mph this afternoon, turning easterly tonight 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent today and tonight.



Same ad rents house twice

Renting a house twice within a period of three days with the help of the same ad was the experience of one buyer of ad space in the Herald.

After the house was first made available to the public with an ad, the place was rented. However, after notifying the Herald to delete the ad, the owner learned the potential renter had changed his mind.

The ad was duly restored in the Herald and again rented within a short time. The owner estimated he received at least a half a dozen calls the second time around.

Whether you're selling a service or a commodity, the place to do business is with a Herald want ad. Dial 263-7331 to place the ad. You'll be glad you did.

New Right fears loss of influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan's choice of mainstream Republicans for his transition team is setting off alarms from the New Right, whose leaders are worried over their apparent decline of influence.

"We don't understand why the conservatives have not been more prominent in the campaign and the early stages of the transition," said Richard Viguerie, a leading fund-raiser for

conservative causes. "It sure looks strange."

Although New Right leaders continue to voice confidence that Reagan will live up to his conservative principles, they are clearly concerned about being shut out of the incoming Reagan administration.

"The early signs are that Governor Reagan will be pursuing rather liberal policies economically and a policy of detente in foreign affairs," said Howard

Phillips, national director of the Conservative Caucus.

Reagan has turned heavily to former officials from the administrations of Presidents Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon in setting up his transition team. And that has raised suspicion among some conservatives that a Reagan administration might adopt policies similar to those pursued by his two Republican predecessors — policies the New Right

considers too moderate.

The New Right, which advocates major tax cuts, sharp reductions in social spending and a massive military buildup, has been particularly critical that advisory positions have been given to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former Treasury Secretary George Shultz and Alan Greenspan, former chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

"We're concerned that the type of people who are setting policy in the budget area are concerned with merely slowing growth of government, instead of making real cuts," Phillips said in a telephone interview. "Treaties with the Soviet Union are not the way to protect American interests."

"If Ronald Reagan was to install himself as the second act of the Ford administration, I would be

concerned," said Terry Dolan, director of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which supported Reagan and spearheaded attacks against several liberal senators who lost re-election bids.

Most of those named were department officials in the Nixon and Ford administrations, but Reagan's aides insisted that the appointed team leaders are not necessarily potential Cabinet secretaries.

Who Will Help You Rent An Apartment?

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Water problems have always existed

Man is going to spend a great deal of time during the next century worrying about his water supply. If he worries enough to learn to conserve it and strive toward purifying it, the crisis ahead will have served a definite purpose. In the past, man has been too prone to take his water availabilities and his reserves for granted.

There remains a lot of water on this globe but sometimes it seems he is trying his best to pollute it. Water has always been more precious than oil or gold.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC says that four trillion gallons of precipitation falls on the United States alone each day, but only a tenth of it is used. As water circles from earth to sky, it may be dirtied but none is lost; the water that John used for baptizing Jesus still exists, its billions of molecules now dispersed around the

world. Water's estate has never been held in higher esteem than it is now. Who would have thought a few years ago that in 1980 you could impress others by drinking water? That the avant-garde drink of the decade would be water with a twist of lime? That there would be water tasting events similar to wine tasting parties?

Who would have predicted that water would be sold in pop bottles and vending machines? That tanker trucks would bring water to Fort Worth from springs in Arkansas? That a restaurant in Washington would open a water bar complete with a menu of over 100 brands of bottled water? That brands of water would be endorsed by noted athletes and advertised in the news media?

An increasing number of Americans each year are refusing to drink tap

water. It's estimated a million new U.S. customers buy bottled water each year in one gallon and five-gallon containers. Water in serving size containers is the fastest growing product of America's multi-billion dollar soft drink business.

MUCH OF THE popularity of bottled water can be attributed to the advertising approaches used by bottlers. Advertising has promoted a certain snob appeal associated with drinking bottled water.

Big Springers who complain about their tap water likely take small comfort in the fact that the problem of producing the best kind of water has been with us for centuries and water safety acts insure us better water than was made available to the people of 400 years ago. In the 16th Century, Leonardo da Vinci described the

choices of water offered in his day in this way:

"Drinking water can be health-giving, noisome, laxative, astringent, sulphurous, salt, incarnadined, mournful, raging, angry, red, yellow, green, black, blue, greasy, fat and thin."

There has been a great deal of controversy about Big Spring water in the past year or two. Some insist that it is dangerous to drink it, (it isn't); that it is too salty (when lake levels get low, the salt content does rise). The simple truth is that no water source or distribution system is completely free of problems or the threat of contamination. Except in extreme emergencies, however, your city will provide water safe enough for public consumption and public systems can be counted upon to provide even safer water in the future.

Sinful ways

Around the rim

James Werrell



Coffee and aspirins make me feel sinful, and I think I like that.

This occurred to me while I was administering both at the same time for a headache resulting from the reckless celebration of All Hallow's Eve. Maybe it's the circumstances under which these restoratives are employed that makes them sinful, but I think it goes deeper than that.

My uncle told me often, "Two things in this world will kill you; tobacco and black coffee."

HOW COFFEE got lumped with the evil weed, or why it had to be black instead of with cream or sugar or both was never explained to me. What I figured out for myself was that the source of coffee's bad reputation could be found somewhere near the roots of the Puritan Christian ethic.

Something that's as good as coffee is, and isn't, in and of itself, fattening, must be bad for you! And for years, people have been trying to pin heart disease, cancer, insanity and any number of ills on the noble bean.

Coffee is not ordinarily drunk by children. Whether this is a consequence of its reputed evil nature or a factor contributing to it I don't know. Nonetheless, if only adults do it, it must be sinful.

Perhaps the most damning evidence in the case against coffee is that (horrors!) it perks you up. Everyone knows that if something makes you feel better, the FDA should take a long hard look at it and eventually ban it.



Merits airing

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Rightly do newsmen rail against bureaucratic secrecy, political coverup and judicial hostility. But the great graveyard of investigative stories is to be found in apathetic newsrooms.

If the press at large ignores an expose, it editors scorn its incompleteness or fail to grasp its importance, if reporters don't jump in to widen the beachhead, if they don't confront officials over it, then it may get lost between the cracks of history.

The White House-Robert Vesco scandal is such a story. The facts have been largely discarded or ignored in editorial offices across the 50 states.

FOR THE PICTURE that emerges is not one that American really wants to see so soon after Watergate.

Americans have been rocked by one news shock after another until they now tend to duck at the appearance of disagreeable news. Nor are the exposers any more eager than the exposed to engage in another angry, protracted, bitter-end investigation that might traumatize the nation all over again.

Yet in all good conscience, I cannot abandon the Vesco story without a thorough airing. I have already laid out facts that have precipitated investigations by a federal grand jury and a Senate subcommittee.

The grand jury foreman, Ralph Ulmer, accused the Justice Department of obstructing the investigation to protect the Carter administration. He told senators that the key White House witness, Richard Harden, gave the impression he had been "coached." More than any other witness, Harden hedged his responses with the caveat, "to the best of my recollection," Ulmer said.

Harden's answers corroborated the testimony of his friend, Spencer Lee IV, who brought a multimillion-dollar bribe offer from Vesco to the White House. Both men swore to the grand jury that Harden persuaded Lee to have nothing to do with the bribery scheme.

Yet Lee failed two lie detector tests. The examiner who administered the tests concluded Lee was deceptive in 16 areas, which largely paralleled the testimony that the two cronies gave to the grand jury.

SOURCES CLOSE to the grand jury investigation told my associate, Indy Badwar, that an internal Justice Department memo recommended the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate whether Harden and committed perjury. The department has refused, however, to honor a Senate subpoena for the memo.

Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, have accused the Justice Department of "stonewalling." In a case related to another Vesco caper, federal district Judge Fred Winner has also complained that the department is "stonewalling."

The most disturbing aspect of the case involves President Carter himself. One of the conspirators in the Vesco bribery plot, R.L. Herring, has sworn that Lee slipped into the oval

Which brings us to aspirin. Aspirin doesn't reek with sin the way coffee does, but it does bear the stigma of making you feel better.

Aspirin isn't exclusively for adults either, but children can take only half a tablet of the real thing, or settle for a couple of those terrible orange-flavored ones. Some adults are willing to risk taking aspirin, but all are aware that if a child were to pop two of them, well, the harmless looking white disks would just eat holes in his frail little stomach like drops of battery acid.

While aspirin by itself is mischievous, aspirin mixed with Coca-Cola is unadulterated evil.

UNTIL RECENTLY, aspirin was suspected merely of making you feel better. Now evidence is mounting that it may help prevent blood clots and heart disease; in short, it may be a wonder drug.

This, of course, will not be tolerated for long. Proof can be found in the rising number of aspirin substitutes on the market; drugs that come in a number of forms, including liquid, that work less effectively, thereby reducing the risk of feeling a whole lot better after taking them.

I have known people, friends even, who brag about the fact that they refuse medication in the face of pain, as if a headache were an ennobling experience. Give them their pain. In fact, give them tea and Tylenol. But give me my aspirin and coffee, and make the coffee nice and black.

Stone at State

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Now being considered for No. 2 man in Ronald Reagan's State Department is outgoing Democratic Sen. Richard Stone, defeated in his primary election run-off in Florida, whose name was successfully used by the Reagan campaign to juice up the Jewish vote in late October.

Stone was named, in an intentionally premature mid-October press release, to Reagan's post-election transition team, along with Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who also has top credentials in the Jewish community. Stone had flatly ruled out use of his name until after the election.

But worried about a last-minute fall-off in the pro-Reagan Jewish vote, Reagan's operatives pumped out their press release and planted stories in the Jewish press that both Stone and Jackson had been tapped by Reagan. That word spread like wildfire to Jewish voters, giving Reagan a late lift in Jewish communities. Reagan admires Stone's foreign policy, particularly in Latin America. A top State Department post for the senator could result.

CHAIRMAN BRADEMAS? In the hours following their traumatic defeat, many Democrats mentioned one of the most prominent victims of the carnage as a leader for the trying times to come: Rep. John Brademas of Indiana as Democratic national chairman to succeed John White (who may fight to keep the job).

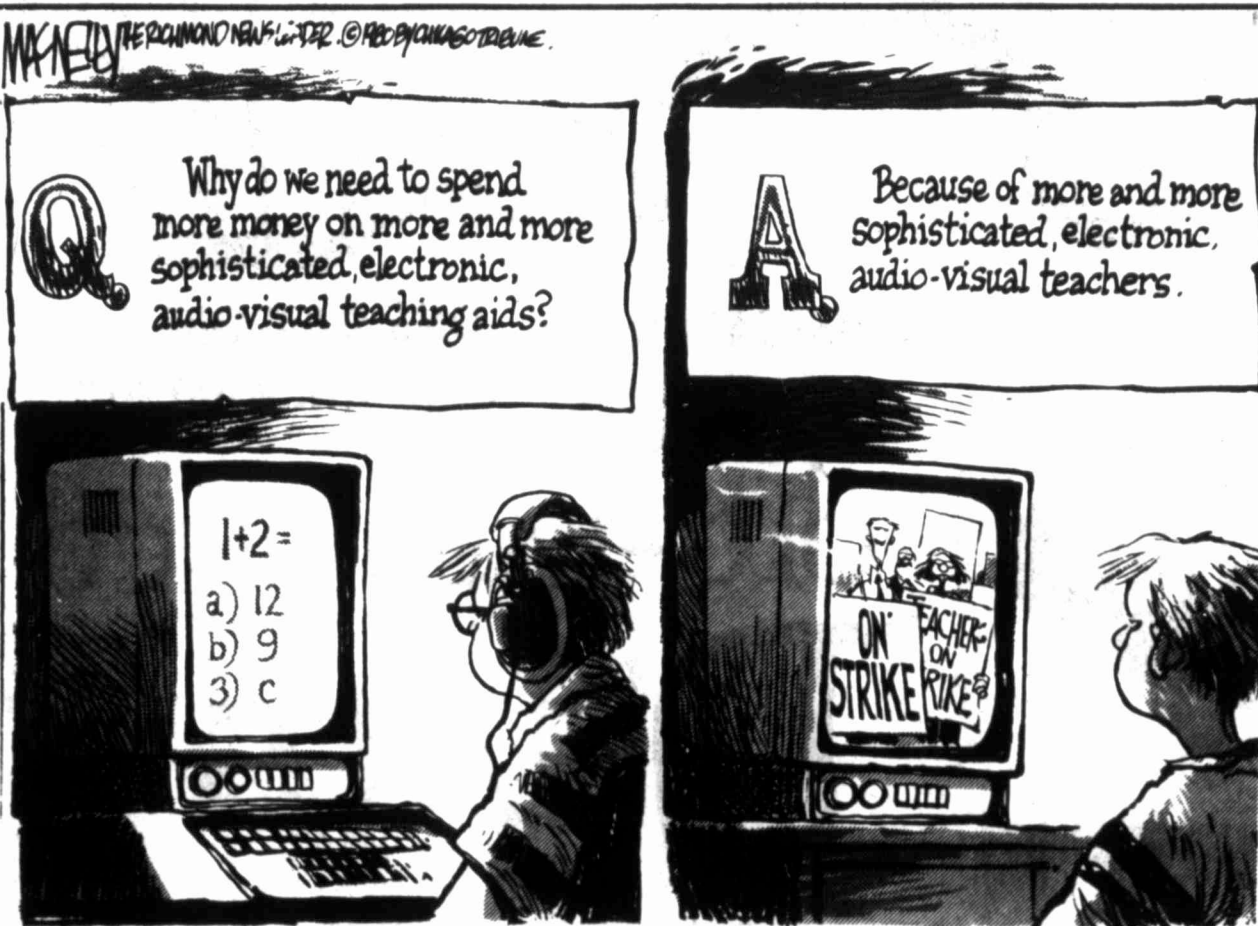
THE NAMES mentioned on the White House were Los Angeles lawyer-banker Charles T. Manatt, ex-California state chairman and currently the party's national finance chairman, or Housing Secretary Moon Landrieu. But there is massive resistance to any future chairman like White or Manatt who has the Carter imprint. Brademas, articulate and well-respected, might match the outstanding performance by William Brock as Republican national chairman after his defeat for reelection in 1976 as a senator from Tennessee.

The one negative against Brademas is his enthusiastic support for liberal programs that cannot be disconnected from the Democratic demise. A more conservative choice would be Rep. Tom Foley of Washington, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. But the national chairmanship is now a full-time job, and Foley would not likely be willing to resign from Congress after beating off a determined Republican challenge this year.

REAGAN TAPS WILLIAMS Eyebrows lifted at word that Ronald Reagan had tapped Edward Bennett Williams, the famed trial lawyer who used to be the Democratic Party's chief fund-raiser, to advise the incoming Republican administration how to handle national security and intelligence affairs.

The explanation goes to the heart of Reagan's view of the Soviet Union. Reagan remembers when Williams offered his services as counsel to "Helsinki dissidents" in Russia thrown into jail for demonstrating against their government's violations of its human rights pledges in the Helsinki agreement of 1975. Reagan and his national security advisers were deeply impressed.

Reagan personally asked Williams to join the transition team. He said that Williams' work on President Ford's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, abolished by Jimmy Carter, gave Williams special insights into how Reagan should organize an expanded, hard-hitting intelligence system.



Ex Rhythm method sound, but risky

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: There is something I simply cannot understand. I am 21, and I'll be getting married in a few months. I simply cannot understand how the rhythm method of birth control works. I understand it can be safe a few days after the end of my period. But the egg is there. How can it not be fertilized? Also, can I become pregnant during my period? Please answer. You haven't failed me yet. — S.N.

The time in a menstrual cycle when conception can occur is short, indeed. Thus, the basis of the rhythm method is determining the precise time in a menstrual cycle during which the released egg (ovum) is capable of being fertilized. An ovum survives about 24 hours, a sperm from two to three days. Both these factors have to be taken into account.

Just prior to ovulation (release of the egg from the ovary) a woman's body temperature drops slightly; after ovulation it tends to rise by a fraction of a degree. The woman calculates the safe time for intercourse by keeping a daily record of these body temperature changes for a few cycles. A special thermometer called a basal body thermometer is used.

Another, more recent, method involves testing of vaginal secretions. The consistency and color of the secretions change just before ovulation. This is the Billings method. A third method is to make an accurate count of your menstrual cycle days. Ovulation occurs between the 12th and 16th day prior to the menstrual period. This is a rough approximation, and besides being unreliable it lengthens the time of abstinence.

I've described these methods to give you some idea of the variety of non-artificial birth control techniques. To practice any of them you will need very clear instructions from your doctor. In answer to your specific question, fertilization during a normal period would be unusual. I've learned never to say never. A Planned Parenthood clinic will give you guidance in birth control.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Why do doctors

switch antibiotics? Why can't the most effective one be determined by some kind of test beforehand to save time and money? Isn't there a test to find this out? — M.R.

There are such tests, but they are complex and are usually an unnecessary expense in minor infections. In very serious infections (meningitis, for example) a sample of the spinal fluid is obtained so that the effectiveness of various antibiotics can be tested against the bacterium causing the meningitis. The most effective drug can then be selected for use. In milder infections, factors such as the persistence of an infection is usually reason to try another antibiotic, one that might be effective against the specific organism. Granted, this is a sort of hit-and-miss technique, but it's acceptable in minor infections.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My doctor told me that my system was low in potassium and prescribed potassium chloride for me to take orally. Whenever I take it I get an upset stomach. Are there foods available that contain high amounts of potassium to use as a substitute for the medicine? If so would you list them? — L.L.C.

Many foods are high in potassium. Here is a partial list: dried beans, lima beans, baked potato, broccoli, mushrooms, baked squash, strawberries, cantaloupe, oranges, bananas. It may be impossible to get your potassium needs from foods alone if you are taking some medicine that increases potassium loss in the body (diuretics, for example). There are many different potassium

medicines available, one of which you might be able to tolerate. Do not discontinue your potassium supplement without discussing it with your doctor. Take the potassium chloride (or any potassium preparation) with meals.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What does the term ataxia mean? — Mrs. T.P.

To walk or pick up a piece of paper requires an enormous amount of brain activity to guide the muscles that bend and straighten our arms and legs. The result is graceful movement. We don't even think about the action; we just do it.

Many things can go wrong to prevent coordinated movement. Often the site of the trouble is in the brain, especially in that part called the "little brain" — the cerebellum. The cerebellum is the coach. It assigns muscles their tasks and teachers them to work together as a team.

When it has been damaged, as in a stroke, muscle teamwork is lost and actions become uncoordinated and jerky. That is ataxia, a Greek term meaning lack of order.

Did you know that 80 percent of stroke victims resume to some degree their former lives? The booklet "Stroke Recovery — Hope and Help" describes the causes and treatment of stroke. For a copy write Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

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

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have been unfaithful to my husband. I am filled with sorrow about this and have prayed for God's forgiveness, but how can I know I'm forgiven? — Mrs. S.C.

DEAR MRS. S.C.: To answer this question, I want to help you understand why Jesus Christ came into the world. God's only Son came into the world not just to give us a new system of ethics, although he did do this. Jesus' main reason for coming to earth was to make the forgiveness of sin possible. "Here is a trustworthy saying that deserves full acceptance: Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners" (1 Timothy 1:15).

What you did was wrong in the eyes of God. But the Bible tells us that every one of us is a sinner in God's eyes. No matter how good we try to be, we still are not perfect and we still need forgiveness. And Jesus Christ died on the cross to make forgiveness possible. He was the only perfect person who ever lived — because he was not only fully man but fully God

as well. And yet he loves us and willingly took our sins upon himself. He took the death and punishment that you and I deserve, so that you and I could be saved and cleansed from sin.

Now think about this in personal terms. Jesus Christ came to take away your sins. He came to make your salvation possible. God cares for you that much. And how can you experience the forgiveness of Christ? By inviting him into your heart and life by faith, confessing your sins to him and trusting him for your salvation. I urge you to take that step of faith today and place all your sins at Jesus' feet.

If you do that sincerely, God has promised to forgive you of your sins and make you his child. The Bible says, "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9). Trust his promise of forgiveness, and then learn what it means to walk each day with Christ.

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 14, 1980

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Big Spring Herald



Dear Editor:

Andrea Cohen's Rim in Monday's Big Spring Herald titled "People Speak" was very good. Very few young people know anything about our government. More than half of our high school teachers don't know anything about it.

Joining you for a better America.

E.C. Butcher
Lamesa

O.I.L. to lui

More tha try repres throughout expected Saturday f '80.

According son, preside the Oil Ex facturer bo "We want company to and what make the in good old f party."

It all beg Emcee E singer-son Wylie Hul stage. The will join H line up for of shrimp beef and all A ribbon prize "g Donaldson "like not seen," is p Then it's m

Kidd ambul

LAMES/ resignation ambulance approved County earlier this effective N Kidd sa longer offe financial i ditional s being pl operation. Kidd too from Dub 26.

TRS f Bruce

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M If ye your Bi or if se unsatis telephone circula Ph Open Mo (the



JOHNNY DUNCAN TO PERFORM HERE
'It Couldn't Have Been Better'

O.I.L. Rig Up '80 to lure 1,000 execs

More than 1,000 oil industry representatives from throughout the southwest are expected in Big Spring, Saturday for O.I.L. Rig up '80.

According to Jack Donaldson, president of O.I.L., Inc., the Oil Equipment Manufacturer hosting Rig up '80, "We want to introduce our company to the oil industry, and what better place to make the introduction than a good old fashioned rig up party."

It all begins at 1 p.m., as Emcee Eddie Jaye and singer-song writer Ray Wylie Hubbard take the stage. The Texas Travelers will join Hubbard as guests line up for a meal consisting of shrimp and barbecued beef and all the extras.

A ribbon cutting and surprise "gusher," which Donaldson described as "like nothing you've ever seen," is planned for 3 p.m. Then it's music from Johnny

Kidd to halt

ambulance runs

LAMESA — The resignation of Lynn Kidd as ambulance operator here, approved by the Dawson County Commissioners earlier this week, becomes effective Nov. 27.

Kidd said he could no longer offer the service for financial reasons and additional state regulations being placed on the operation.

Kidd took over the service from Dub Meador last June 26.

TRS promotes

Bruce Hineman

Bruce Hineman, who has served as acting Executive Secretary of Teacher Retirement System of Texas since the death of Leonard Prewitt in July, was promoted to Executive Secretary by the Board of Trustees in a meeting in Austin Friday.

"The System will continue in its tradition of service to its members while maintaining the security of those funds held in trust," Hineman assured the Board.

He has been with TRS since March, 1967, and has been Assistant Director since 1974. A native of Commerce, he earned B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from East Texas State University. He was an administrator in San Angelo public schools before coming to TRS.

Project Orbis

is disclosed

CHICAGO (AP) — A specially outfitted DC-8 jet will carry doctors around the world next year on a mission to teach new eye-care techniques and learn local specialties.

Project Orbis will bring "hands on" lessons in new types of surgery and treatment to some 900 doctors, says Dr. James Paton, an ophthalmologist at Baylor University in Texas and a founder of the non-profit group.

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House committee says

Texas may face spreading crime

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A House committee report said today Texans — with an estimated state population of 21.6 million in the year 2000 — could "face the frightening prospect of a crime-infested world encroaching upon their own neighborhoods."

However, the report said, the committee "places a great deal of hope in a renovated vocational

For educating aliens

Tower says schools should receive aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, pointing to the federal government's inability to enforce immigration law, says local school districts should get some financial help to educate illegal alien children.

"The states are not responsible for the establishment or enforcement of our nation's immigration policy and laws, and I do not believe they should be burdened with the expense brought on by the federal government's failure of enforcement," the Texas Republican said Thursday in introducing a bill to provide federal aid.

The measure is the second introduced since a federal judge last summer declared unconstitutional a Texas law that denied state funds for the education of illegal alien children.

Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. later refused to allow Texas school districts to postpone enrolling illegal aliens or to charge them tuition while the decision was being appealed.

Rep. Jim Mattox, a Democrat from Dallas, introduced in the House a bill similar to Tower's but there has not been any movement since it was referred to committee.

Tower aide Linda Hill said any groundwork laid during the current lame-duck congressional session would make it easier to reintroduce the bill when the new session starts next year.

education program" that would enable persons to earn "the proverbial 'honest living.'"

Obtaining a job would remove "one of the chief incentives for embarking on a criminal path," the report said.

The House Committee on Urban Needs concentrated on economies, energy, human services, transportation, labor and crime

prevention in analyzing urban needs in Texas until the end of the century.

It predicted the "economic well-being" of the state would continue throughout the remainder of the century.

The report specified the committee had not con-

sidered such vital issues as illegal aliens and the availability of water.

"The solutions applicable to Texas' problems often necessitate the formulation of programs which cannot be fully developed, or sometimes even implemented, within the space

of the upcoming decade," the report said.

"Furthermore, the state, like the nation, is in need of advance planning rather than reactionary responses," the report said.

It noted Texas' projected population in 2000 has ranged from 16.7 million to 25 million but the committee assumed a 60 percent increase over the next 20 years, yielding a 21.6 million population in 2000.

Baylor Parents League will meet in Odessa

Dr. W.J. Wimpee, professor of religion and chaplain at Baylor University, will speak at the annual meeting of the Midland-Odessa area chapter of the Baylor Parents League in Odessa Nov. 24. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 709 N. Lee St.

Dr. Wimpee has been associated with Baylor since 1945 when he served as director of religious activities. Dr. Wimpee was appointed assistant to the president in 1955, and held that position until 1960, when he assumed his present position as University chaplain.

Dr. Wimpee, who is a Baylor graduate and earned his doctor of theology degree from The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, is responsible for Baylor's University Forum, formerly called University Chapel.

He will give an informative talk about his experiences at Baylor, as well as provide general

information about the University.

Other Baylor representatives at the meeting will be BPL director Daphne Herring, and a Baylor Student Foundation member. They will assist Dr. Wimpee in answering questions about Baylor, and will present the new Baylor film, "The Voyagers." Also featured will be the Baylor "ShowTime!" performers, a student song and dance group.

The meeting is designed to provide general information about the University to parents and to inform them about happenings on campus, said Mrs. Herring. Material will also be available to prospective students.

The Baylor Parents League is open for membership to parents of students currently enrolled in the University and to parents of alumni. Chapters are currently active in Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

CANOE BELIEVE IT? — Steve Landrick of Lansing, Mich., paddles his canoe Thursday off the tip of Manhattan, with the Statue of Liberty in the background to publicize his 28,000-mile canoe trip with Verlen Kruger, his father-in-law, also of Lansing. The trip began in May at the headwaters of the Missouri River in the Rocky Mountains and will end 1982 in Lansing, Mich., after the men have paddled through all the continent's major river systems, the Pacific, Gulf and Atlantic coasts.

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Gibson Coupon 5⁶⁸ LIMIT 1 With Coupon Family Size 171 oz. Tide Get clothes really clean with Tide. Coupon good thru Nov. 15.	Gibson Coupon 1²⁸ LIMIT 2 with coupon 32 Oz. Ivory Dish Liquid Without coupon 1.68. Get dishes clean without drying out your hands. Coupon good thru Nov. 15.	Gibson Coupon 29⁸⁸ Limit 1 Sensor LCD Watches Without coupon 39.88. Men's and ladies' watches in six styles. Coupon good thru Nov. 15.	Gibson Coupon 88¢ Limit 2 Choc. Covered Cherries Without coupon 99¢. Delicious milk or dark chocolate cherry candy. 8 oz. Coupon good thru Nov. 15.

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Dear Abby



Affair to Be Forgotten, Not Remembered

DEAR ABBY: You always advise people who know that a friend's spouse is having an affair not to tell the unsuspecting wife or husband.

I just found out that my husband has been having an affair for six years, and I am now in the process of getting a divorce. He surely must have been seen by some of our friends. Or they certainly must have heard about it. Had I known about this earlier I might have been able to save my marriage, but how can you fight back when you don't even know there is a problem?

You don't ignore a fire in the hope that it will burn itself out. To stop it, you've got to throw water on it.

I think your policy of keeping quiet is wrong, Abby. Please reconsider.

TOO LATE IN CLEVELAND

DEAR TOO LATE: I would never recommend informing a friend that his or her spouse is having an affair.

In the first place, it may not be true. But if it were, the spouse possibly already knows but is trying to put up a good front in hopes that the fire will burn itself out. (Some do.) However, each case is different. Generalizations are useless — including this one — but I still wouldn't make it my business to inform.

...

DEAR ABBY: When I was 15, I gave birth to a baby girl out of wedlock. She's a beautiful child, and I know I did the right thing by keeping her.

Now, three years later, I am getting married to a wonderful guy who loves me and thinks of my daughter as his own.

My problem? My father says that a girl who has "made a mistake" doesn't deserve any kind of wedding — she just goes off to a judge and gets married without any celebration, publicity or parties.

I say that the past should be forgotten and that because this is really my first marriage I'm entitled to be married by a minister in a church with a few flowers. Abby, I don't want a big, expensive wedding. All I want is a small wedding with my friends and family present. And I wouldn't wear white. And most of all I want my dad to give me away.

My mother is on my side, but Dad is the boss, and he is stubborn. I told him I was going to write to Dear Abby to settle this, and he agreed to go along with your decision. So what do you say?

GETTING MARRIED

DEAR GETTING: I hope your father will enjoy walking you down the aisle in a lovely little church wedding, because that's what I think he should do. Good luck, and may all God's blessings be yours.

Senior Talent Fair features handcrafts

The Annual Senior Citizens Talent Fair will be held from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Highland Shopping Center Mall.

The Talent Fair features all types of handcrafted articles made by local and area senior citizens.

These include afghans, quilts, children's toys, linens, Christmas decorations, ceramics, macramés, wood crafts, baked goods and other items.

The public is invited to view the many displays. This would be a good opportunity to obtain special holiday gift items.

The Talent Fair has increased in size since its beginning in 1970. Any senior citizen is eligible to participate in the Talent Fair. Sale prices are set by the individual seller who keeps all of the proceeds.

The purpose of the Talent

Fair is to provide a supplement to the income of those participating.

The Talent Fair is sponsored by the Howard County Council on Aging. The Council was organized by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service exclusively for charitable and educational purposes.

Its primary purpose is to study the special needs of older adults and to develop community resources to help meet those special needs. The Council also provides aid to other individuals in similarly concerned organizations.

Older adults who wish to display their handcrafts at the Talent Fair should bring their own tables. Call the Senior Citizen Center 263-4016 or the County Extension office 267-8469 to arrange for chairs or to make inquiries.

Art and color affect lives, says counselor

Potpourri Club met Monday in the home of Gloria Coffee. Thirteen members were present. Sara Tipton, president, presided.

Plans were made to assist in furnishing sandwiches for the Big Spring State Hospital Christmas party to be held Dec. 16, at 10 a.m.

Dolly Wilkins, elementary school counselor, presented a program entitled "art for everyone everyday." She highlighted the various ways that people's physical,

mental, emotional, and social lives are affected by art and color.

Group discussion followed relating to the importance of color and how it influences lives each day.

Each member was asked to participate in an art exercise by drawing free-hand two candles and a portrait of another member.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 12, in the home of Bobbie Thomas.

With color and candles

Brighten seasonal decor

The colors and scents of the Thanksgiving season can easily be ushered into a home without changing carpets or hanging new wallpaper.

"The key element for decorating for any season is color," says Gladys Bowman, stylist for the National Candle Association.

"Lighter colors are most dominant in spring and summer decorating, while darker hues are better for fall and winter. A few changes in inexpensive accents can give a home a whole new look to correspond with what is happening outside," she reveals.

Lighter color throw pillows, for example, can be replaced by pillows in darker hues. Accessories with summer looks can be rotated with brass accents — such as ashtrays, candlesticks and figurines — for a warmer tone.

Candles, says Mrs. Bowman, are among the most versatile and economical of seasonal decorating resources.

"The lighter shades of candles — pink, apricot, yellow and seafoam green — commonly are used for summer accents. During this fall and winter months,



MUM'S THE WORD — Rust colored chrysanthemums, daisies, corn flowers and carnations form an attractive floral ring around a white pillar candle. The live flowers, with sprigs of fern, are imbedded in florist's clay to make a sparkling Thanksgiving centerpiece.

burgundy, ming green, gold, mints. They are fairly inexpensive, too. Most candles

states.

Candles also can be ringed with flame-retardant floral pieces in plastic or fabric. A neutral colored candle, such as ivory or peach, can change easily with the seasons just by alternating appropriate floral rings — one with spring daisies and another with fall mums.

For those who like fresh flowers and greens, Mrs. Bowman suggests a floral ring of late season mums and lemon leaves. The stems of the flowers and leaves are easily stuck into floral clay or styrofoam, readily available from local florists.

To make a home smell like fall, light a scented candle, says Mrs. Bowman. Candles in darker, fall and winter tones traditionally have heavier scents, such as woodland spice (dark brown), redwood (rust), or pine (forest green).

Candles in lighter colors have more delicate fragrances for the spring and summer months. Examples include lemon parfait (yellow), meadow (seafoam green) and hyacinth (light blue).

TWEEN 12 and 20



School nurse is source of solace

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I hope you can offer a solution to a very serious, complex problem.

I have been dating a girl named Kam for about four months. She is 15 and I'm 17. In the course of our relationship, she has confided in me a horrible story that has me in shock.

It seems that between the ages of 7 and 12 she was sexually molested by many older men. To make matters worse, her mother was a major part of it. She would bring Kam to night parties where she would be locked in a room where the men would assault her.

When Kam was 13, she ran away from home and got involved in the drug scene. About a month before I met Kam, she returned home and is now a high school sophomore. She is a good student and is off drugs. The problem is that her mother is planning to get married

again, and her stepfather-to-be is one of the men who molested her.

I have discussed with Kam the possibility of professional help.

She does not want help from a family counselor and does not want to tell her story to the police. She has totally ruled out becoming a foster child. She also cannot go to her real father for help because one of her father's best friends also molested Kam. Also Kam is in need of immediate medical attention but her mother won't do anything about it.

I am terribly confused. If Kam is to live a happy, healthy secure life, she needs help now. Please tell me how I can help. — Bryan, Seattle, Wash.

Bryan: Education is my background. Probably the most useful person on a high school campus is the nurse. Besides caring for the physi-

cal ills of the teens, she is a counselor, a mother and a friend to the entire student body.

Believe me, the nurse at your school will know exactly what to do, whom to contact and she will do it professionally and with great interest and compassion.

Talk Kam into talking with the nurse, and if she

won't, you talk to her. If Kam does share her problem with the nurse, you "follow up" and talk to the nurse just to make sure Kam did not omit anything. Act now.

If for some reason this cannot be done, contact her doctor, your doctor or any doctor in that order, immediately.

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Jean Junction

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Join PTA down Mexico way

The Texas State PTA convention gets under way Nov. 17 in El Paso, and the local council would like to be well represented.

With 2,110 PTA members, Big Spring PTA's have slots for more than 40 voting delegates at the state convention. Only 8 to 10 local PTA members have made plans to attend.

Keynote speakers for the convention include former NBC news correspondent Robert Goraliski, Ross Perot of Electronic Data Systems and Alton Bowen, commissioner of education for the Texas Education Agency.

The three-day convention features a score of work-

shops of special interest to parents and educators and offers time for side-trips across the border into Juarez.

Some of the local delegation are driving, others are flying. There is still time to join the group. Any PTA member is eligible.

Interested PTA members may contact Council President Leslie Earnst (267-1736) or local PTA presidents — Diana Bailey (263-3117), College Heights; Milly Cunningham (263-7484), Kentwood; Nelda Reagan (263-1910), Marcy; Rodney Michie (267-8547), Moss; and Marcia Rogers (263-6384), Washington.

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\$8 Values to \$21.00

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\$12 Values to \$25.00

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HOURS 9-6

MONTGOMERY WARD



DUCK IN HAND — Rep. E.G. (Bud) Shuster, R-Pa., strides from the Capitol Wednesday with his symbolic duck in hand. The toy duck has a bandaged leg. Congress began its lame duck session Wednesday.

Origin of the often-heard term

Why is the duck lame?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The session of Congress which started Wednesday is called a "lame-duck" session because some of its members were crippled at the polls. They were denied re-election and are serving even though repudiated by the voters back home.

The term goes back to Britain in the 1830s, when it was used to describe politically bankrupt politicians, according to columnist William Safire, author of "Safire's Political Dictionary."

His book reports that in

1910, The Nation magazine described Election Day casualties who hoped for better days as "lame ducks in the sense that they have been winged, but hope to preen their plumage again."

Lame-duck sessions of Congress used to last until March and lame-duck presidents, those denied re-election or prohibited from running again, also served until their successors were sworn in on March 4.

But the 20th Amendment to the Constitution, ratified in 1933, provided that a newly

elected president's term begins Jan. 20, instead of March 4, and that the terms of senators and representatives begin on the Jan. 3 following their election in November, instead of in March. That amendment had the effect of halving the time a lame-duck Congress served.

He said he will begin planning his presidential library, possibly in Atlanta, to house the papers and mementoes of his four years as the nation's 39th chief executive. He said he plans to write more than one book, and, asked if there would be any surprises in his memoirs, replied: "I hope so."

He might decide to aid some benevolent or non-profit group, Carter said, but he denied a statement once attributed to him that he might do missionary work.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, soft-spoken and subdued after struggling so long to get to the White House and so hard to stay there, says he just wants to "live the life of an ex-president" when he flies south in January.

That means, he says, no more peanut farming and little if any politics.

Instead, the soon-to-be former president said Wednesday he is looking forward to writing, teaching, lecturing, planning a Carter Library in Georgia and becoming "a good fly fisherman."

And unlike Gerald R. Ford, the last man to leave the White House, Carter said he will play "a fairly low-profile role."

After Republican Ronald Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20, Carter said he will return to Plains, Ga., and stay there "for a number of months, maybe longer."

Carter said he will not go back into the family peanut business, which made him a millionaire before he went to Washington, because "I think it's inappropriate for an ex-president to be involved in the commercial world."

He hedged that a bit, however, explaining: "If my family is starving, I'll have to make some money."

That shouldn't happen. As a former president, Carter will draw a pension of \$69,630 a year, in addition to a travel allowance, office expenses, a staff and Secret Service protection for both him and his wife, Rosalynn.

Carter said he has no desire to try to win the presidency back in 1984, and he declined to venture an opinion whether Vice President Walter F. Mondale should run.

"Fritz and I actually are almost as close as brothers," Carter said, but "as far as trying to influence what he does in the future, I will not do that."

He said he did "not necessarily" consider himself head of the Democratic Party that he led to landslide and refused to make any recommendations about the party's future or who the

chairman should be.

Carter said he will not be a "minority party critic" out of office.

"I'd like to play a con-

structive role," he said. "I will reserve the right to speak out on issues that are important to me...I intend to be very helpful to the new president when he's in office."

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8:30 & 11:00

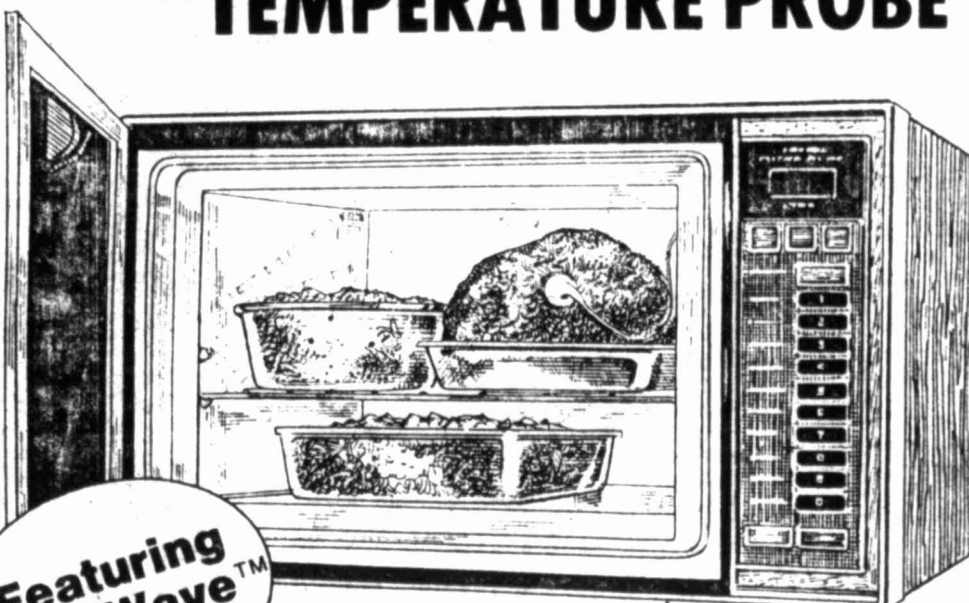
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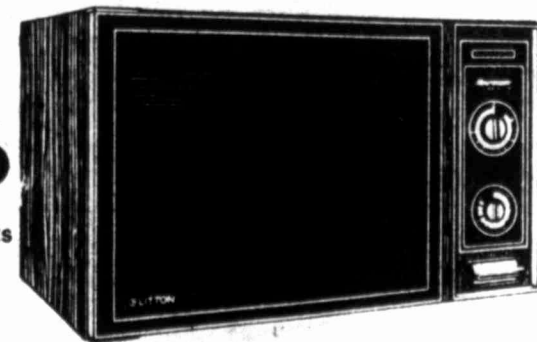
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Proposed work on football stadium will be discussed

COAHOMA — School trustees will hear and comment on a varied report when they meet in regular session here at 7:30 p.m., Monday.

Proposed work on the football stadium will be discussed, as will finances for the building program which has already been authorized by the voters.

The board will also hear a

report on the 1979-80 school audit, talk about paving for the school parking lots, discuss a building for Special Education Co-Op, hear a report on equipment for the journalism department and will likely decide changing the regular board meeting in December.

Supt. Richard Souter will offer his report before the meeting is adjourned.

Ector County voters to decide fate of Centennial Center

ODESSA — Ector County voters will determine Dec. 16 the fate of a proposed Centennial Center. Estimated cost of the complex is \$19,884,000.

The center would have 235,000 square feet and boast three entrances.

Facilities would include a special events center with 6,500 permanent seats, with an additional 2,000 portable seats available on the arena

floor plus a banquet room, auditorium and meeting rooms.

Architect Johnnie C. Fields said that \$14,484,000 in construction costs would include \$884,000 in architectural fees. The remainder of the bond issue would be available for site acquisition costs.

Three downtown sites have been proposed.

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* **ATTENTION GETTER** — A Portlander does a double-take as he walks past half a mannequin in front of a second-hand clothing store in downtown Portland, Ore. The attention getting mannequin is used to attract customers and it does a good job.

Soviet leader attacks U.S. for rapping military action

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Soviet Union today sharply attacked the United States and its NATO allies for criticizing the Kremlin's military intervention in Afghanistan and its human rights policy.

"The fissure in international relations lies not in Afghanistan but in the United States' and NATO's stepping up of the arms race two years ago," Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichev told the 35-nation conference on human rights and detente.

"Certain forces would like to transform the Madrid meeting into a propaganda forum... A verbal bullfight," Ilyichev said.

"What is the Madrid meeting to become? Is it to be a milestone in the direction of peace, or a step back toward the Cold War?"

Speaking in Russian, Ilyichev denied the Soviet Union had violated the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki agreement and said he had "strong feelings of indignation and bafflement" over charges Thursday by U.S. chief delegate Griffin B. Bell that Moscow was guilty of "brutal repression" of its political dissidents.

He called Bell's accusations "a clear-cut violation of the Helsinki agreements" and "interference in the internal

affairs of the Soviet Union..." Bell criticized the Kremlin's treatment of political dissidents, including Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, who was banished to the

Cotton producers and other interested persons still have time to comment on 1981 cotton programs administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Program provisions yet to be determined include the loan level and payment rate for extra long staple cotton, the loan rate for upland cotton, and whether a seed cotton loan program should be offered. "Comments on these provisions were due by Oct. 28 to be considered," Denis Calverley, Chairperson of the Glasscock County ASC committee said.

Additional comments are invited on the upland cotton program concerning whether there should be a set-aside or acreage diversion for 1981, the appropriate target level and the national program acreage. Deadline for these comments is Dec. 2.

Calverley said farmers who favor a set-aside or acreage diversion program should state the amount they recommend.

Other program determinations include whether there should be a limitation on upland cotton planted acreage if a set-aside is in effect, the voluntary reduction from 1980 cotton acreage required to guarantee target price protection on total 1981 planted acreage, the

closed Soviet city of Gorky last January.

Bell also criticized the Kremlin's jamming of Western radio broadcasts and its restrictions on the emigration of Soviet Jews.

Comments on cotton programs are invited

Waste dump plans failing to hatch

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — A spokesman for a Texas company that sought to establish a hazardous waste dump near Hatch says plans for the dump have been discontinued for the time being, and the company will look elsewhere for a site.

The Malone Co. of Texas City, Texas, tried to get a special use permit to locate the dump on an elevated mesa about six miles north of Hatch, a town in northern Dona Ana County.

The company's request was denied by both the Dona Ana County Planning Commission and the Dona Ana County Commission.

Malone officials had indicated they might appeal, but Malone engineering consultant Frank Dillard said Wednesday that chances are slim that Malone will pursue the

Hatch site. "We're disappointed because the county had nothing to lose by issuing the permit," Dillard said. "There still remained a lot of tests, investigation and hearings before any actual construction could have begun on the site."

Residents expressed fears at public hearings that the wastes deposited in the dump could pollute ground water or the Rio Grande.

Hatch Mayor Clifford Browning, who earlier said the town would fight the dump to the end, was glad the firm has dropped the plan.

"I'm very happy they've withdrawn," Browning said. "They didn't have a chance here. We didn't want it here and I don't think they could have taken it to court and won."

Population boom predicted

TML confab called 'rewarding'

By JAMES WERRELL
Local city officials and councilmen who attended a four-day conference of the Texas Municipal League in Dallas found the experience to be "very rewarding," said City Attorney Elliott Mitchell.

Mitchell, City Manager Don Davis and Councilmen Jack Y. Smith, Hal Boyd, Robert Fuller and Mayor Clyde Angel attended the meeting. All gathered for the opening reception and address by Texas Gov. Bill Clements Monday before splitting into groups dealing with their specific interests.

"I attended several meetings with the Texas City Attorneys Association," said Mitchell. "We held several workshops. One of the most interesting dealt with recent developments in law pertaining to city liability; how to manage the risk to the city due to personal loss or injury," he added.

Davis attended a variety of seminars sponsored by the Texas City Management Association. Topics included city manager-employee

relations; city hall and the media; streamlining the bureaucracy; and building good city manager-council relations.

The council attended a workshop dealing with streamlining the bureaucracy as well as public city council meetings. In addition, members discussed city support for the arts; municipal finance; and methods of "thinking on your feet."

During the opening address to the entire conference, members were welcomed by Dallas Mayor Bob Fulsom. Veteran television news correspondent Nancy Dickerson also spoke to the group.

Gov. Clements predicts Texas' population will increase 50 percent in the next 20 years and warned the Texas Municipal League to prepare for the people boom.

"Are we going to have enough schools, water systems, public utility systems, roads for these people?" Clements asked the group. "How can we meet that challenge and still

maintain the same quality of life we're used to now?"

The first long-range plan for state development, "Texas 2000," will be a major consideration for the 1981 Legislature, Clements said during the opening day of the group's 68th annual conference here.

"The only plan we've had up to now is the two-year budget," the governor said. "I've felt it's terribly important that we have a longer-range plan."

The plan, formulated by experts in various fields 15 months ago, should "guide the state in the right direction," Clements said.

"This way, we're not just falling out of bed and saying, 'What's the issue today?'" he said, noting the state's population is expected to increase from 13.4 million to 21 million by the year 2000.

Education, however, will remain the "No. 1 priority" for next year's Legislature, Clements added.

"We need to restore a sense of discipline to the classroom. We need better communication, coordi-

nation and cooperation between teachers, administrators and school boards," he said.

The governor also said his staff is working with law enforcement officials to form a "crime package" to combat the growing crime rate.

Lower cost of maintaining state and local governments also will be a priority, he said.

"We want to make sure that the budget of \$11 billion is spent for the purpose it was intended for," Clements said.

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Young, scrappy squads should provide interesting matchup

Steers, Bobcats square off in cellar escape

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

It's championship of sorts, but for nothing more than to avoid the District 5-AAAAA cellar and salvage some sort of respectability for the 1980 grid season tonight in Memorial Stadium when the San Angelo Bobcats come to town to face the Big Spring Steers.

first six contests.

Actually, Big Spring Coach Ralph Harris and San Angelo Coach Jimmie Keeling are probably hoping that this will be a preview of next year's 5-AAAAA title game, and if returning experience means anything in 1981, it will.

Both squads are slated to open with only nine seniors of the starting 22, with many more underclassmen probably slated to see action.

And with the influx of younger people in the starting lineups tonight, there is no doubt that a win tonight would help propel the

fortunate program into the off-season with a little extra vigor. Comparing the two schools, it becomes obvious that the Steers have the offensive edge, with the Bobcats holding the defensive cards.

Big Spring has racked up a total of 201 yards in nine games, good for a per game output of 22.3. That's not earth-shaking, but definitely better than the Bobcats' offensive game average of 155.

Much of the Steers offense is in the form of junior speedsters Richard Evans

and Bobby Earl Williams. Evans is the eighth leading rusher in 5-AAAAA, while Williams goes into the game with 801 yards and ranked third. He trails Midland Lee's Calvin Riggs by 72 yards, so realistically has but a slim chance to catch the Rebel workhorse.

That speed the Steers possess in the backfield is what has hurt San Angelo the most, as Harris explained.

"Their primary weakness is overall team speed," he stated. "They are very sound

defensively because they are well coached. But they have been hurt in district by the big play. Their team will be in a position to tackle somebody, but just simply get outquicked."

"But as far as team speed goes," continued Harris, "we're in about the same boat. The only exception is that we have two or three kids that can really burn."

San Angelo's offense has undergone some major changes during the season, as the entire Bobcat team

did after their fifth straight defeat. After the Midland Lee loss, Keeling booted off a few members of the team for disruptive purposes, and the team has improved since.

One change that was not for attitude reasons was in the backfield. Regular signal caller Kel Crain, a junior, was moved to fullback after a sore arm failed to heal properly.

Keeling then inserted another junior, Mike Flores, at the quarterback position. The move helped, but the

Angry Orange has still failed to have a big offensive game. Lately, San Angelo's losses have not been by as big a margin as Big Spring's, and Harris credits the Bobcat defense for that.

"Their defense has kept them in many games so far," he explained. "Their major problem has simply been a failure to generate a consistent offense."

And that's bad news for the Steers, who fumbled the ball like the plague last week against Odessa. The Steers fumbled 11 times, losing nine of them.

But for one team, that has to end tonight.

STARTING LINEUP

BIG SPRING		SAN ANGELO	
Warren (Sr.)	SE	Harris (Sr.)	SE
Scarbore (Jr.)	LT	Avcock (Jr.)	LT
Jones (Sr.)	LG	Morley (Sr.)	LG
Barnes (Sr.)	C	Wosoba (Jr.)	C
Ontiveros (Sr.)	RG	Montelongo (Jr.)	RG
Schooler (Jr.)	RT	Bates (Jr.)	RT
Saiz (Jr.)	TE	Lambert (Sr.)	TE
Spence (Jr.)	FB	Flores (Jr.)	FB
Williams (Jr.)	QB	Crain (Jr.)	QB
Evans (Jr.)	HB	Love (Jr.)	HB
Newton (Sr.)	WB	Yarbrough (Jr.)	WB
DEFENSE		DEFENSE	
Barnes (Sr.)	DE	Cervantes (Jr.)	DE
Brown (Sr.)	DE	Flores (Sr.)	DE
Schooler (Jr.)	DT	Bates (Jr.)	DT
Jones (Sr.)	DT	Bitner (Sr.)	DT
Kennedy (Jr.)	OLB	Lambert (Sr.)	OLB
Bancroft (Soph.)	MLB	Medlin (Sr.)	MLB
Bordoske (Sr.)	DLB	Duda (Jr.)	DLB
Williams (Jr.)	RCB	Adams (Jr.)	RCB
Darden (Sr.)	LCB	Butkovich (Sr.)	LCB
Harris (Soph.)	SS	Brown (Sr.)	SS
Evans (Jr.)	FS	Bartlett (Sr.)	FS

AREA FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Klondike tests strength vs. Roby in 3-A title bout

SWEETWATER — The District 3-A title will be on the line here in the Mustang Bowl tonight when the Klondike Cougars, champions of the West Zone, square off against the Roby Lions, champions of the East Zone, with the winner advancing into the state playoff competition.

Both teams went through their zone competitions unscathed, but were the victims of defeats in non-district action. Klondike, ranked fifth in the state in the Class A Harris Ratings, carries a season mark of 8-1 into the battle, while Roby takes a 7-2 mark into the district title game.

Klondike's loss came to Class AA Plains, a rugged team that is currently tied for its district championship heading into the final week.

Roby's two losses came at the hands of Aspermont and Bronte. Aspermont is no slouch, as they are rated in the top 10 in the state in the Harris Ratings.

And since Roby's two setbacks, the team has made tremendous progress, according to Klondike Coach Mickey Finley. "They are a real good football team, and have improved greatly as the season went along," he stated.

"They throw the ball a lot and depend on the big play," Finley continued. "They haven't shown the ability to drive the ball for a long period of time yet."

Roby's defense appears to be the strength of their team, and should provide an interesting matchup for the Klondike team, which scored at least 40 points in every district game, including 66 last Friday against Sands.

This will be the second straight trip to the district title game for the Cougars. They lost the playoff match last year to Sterling City by a score of 6-0. But that experience probably won't make any difference, according to Finley.

"We have had the experience," Finley said, "but it was a bad one. I really don't feel it will make any difference against Roby."

Klondike's starting lineup for the contest will feature an offensive look of center Jim Trevino, guards James Martin and Mike Bartkowski, tackles Randy Holcombe and Ricky Castaneda, tight end Kevin Keune, split end Todd Airhart, quarterback Mike Arismendez, fullback Alan Trevino, tailback Lonnie Ferguson and wingback Clay Holcombe.

The Klondike defense will consist of tackles Martin and Carstenson, ends Randy Holcombe and Ferguson, linebackers Marty Trevino, Jesse Guerra and Bartkowski, with the secondary having Blaine Todd, Kuene, Arismendez and Clay Holcombe.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Coahoma takes pride for finale against Seminole

SEMINOLE — The Coahoma Bulldogs can end a disappointing year tonight by knocking the Seminole Indians out of a possible district co-championship when the two District 6-AAA teams battle here tonight.

Coahoma has lost both of their 6-AAA games to relinquish any hopes at a share of the crown, and stand at 2-6-1 on the year. Seminole is only 2-7 on the year, but is 1-1 in district play. They are tied with Crane for second place in the league standings, one game behind Denver City. But if both Seminole and Crane win tonight, the district would end in a three-way tie.

Coahoma was knocked out of district title contention last week when Denver City scored in the final quarter for a 6-3 triumph, but Bulldog Coach Roy Winters feels his team will rise back up for a good game in the finale.

"These kids get after it every game,"

said Winters. "Besides, the majority of them are seniors, and it will be their last chance ever to play football."

Seminole is going through what has been a disappointing season, too, although they do have title hopes.

"Before the season started," Winters said in explaining Seminole, "all of the coaches felt that they had the best personnel. But the main things that have hurt them are the turnovers. In their loss to Denver City, they lost seven fumbles."

Statistically, the two teams appear evenly matched. Coahoma has two more yards total offense after nine games than Seminole, and a 14 yard per game advantage defensively.

Seminole has shown a better running game than Coahoma, featuring league leader David Hill. But Coahoma has the aerial ace of 6-AAA in 6'5" senior Philip Ritchey.

Forsan win could ruin Plains District 5-AA title chances

PLAINS — The Forsan Buffaloes, a young team that has had to deal with excessive frustration, gets a big chance to make amends tonight when they visit the Plains Cowboys in game which could send the host team into the state playoffs in Class AA.

Forsan enters the game with a season mark of 1-8 and a district record of 0-5, while Plains is 6-2-1 on the year and 4-0-1 in league action.

Plains comes into the game tied with Stanton for the district lead, but the Cowboys had more first downs than the Stanton club in their 0-0 tie earlier in the year.

Plains is a heavy favorite in the contest, but Forsan Coach Ron Taylor is refusing to lose hope. He's banking his team won't, either.

"Even though the district title is on the

line," Taylor philosophized, "I doubt they'll take us that seriously. We're 1-8, but our kids play hard. We just haven't had any breaks."

Taylor describes the Plains team as potentially good on offense, but great on the defensive part of their game. "They'll knock your rear off," he said.

"But if we can score some points," Taylor continued, "I really feel like we'll be in the ballgame. They've been an up and down team, and coming off an emotional win like they had last week against Seagraves, I doubt if they can get that high again."

And while the Plains offense has been inconsistent, two people that Forsan must stop are quarterback James McElroy and fullback David Huerto. "We must stop them to stay in the game," the Forsan mentor said.

Lamesa hosts rugged Monahans

LAMESA — The Lamesa Golden Tornados, who have surprised many people by winning three games and tying one more in Coach Jim Warren's first year at the helm, go for a final big upset tonight when they play host to the rugged Monahans Lobos at 8:00 p.m. in the District 2-AAAA season ending battle for both teams.

Lamesa, 3-5-1, is coming off a 28-21 win over Odessa Ector, while Monahans, sporting a season mark of 6-3, is fresh from a 12-0 whitewash of San Angelo Lake View.

Stanton must win to keep title chance

ROPES — The Stanton Buffaloes, undefeated this year but still probably out of the state playoff picture, will try to retain any chances that they have of a district title game tonight when they visit Ropesville.

Stanton enters the game with a mark of 8-0-1, but that tie was costly. It was a 0-0 knot with Plains, who also is undefeated in district play. But after the penetrations were tied at two, a late Plains first down allowed that team to take an 11-10 edge in

what turned out to be the all important department.

Therefore, for Stanton to make the Class AA playoffs, they would have to defeat Ropesville tonight, and lowly Forsan would have to upset Plains.

That's highly unlikely, but it still would be some consolation for Coach Steve Park's Buffalo team to end undefeated with a win tonight.

Ropesville enters tonight's game with 2-6-1 record.



WHEN THE BIG SPRING STEERS go after a 5-AAAAA win tonight in their season finale against San Angelo, these three seniors could have a big say in what happens. At left is Todd Darden, a 120-pound toughie that starts at cornerback. In the middle is Scott Barnes, with Gregg Jones at the right. Both Barnes and Jones are two-way starters in the interior line.

5-5A title on line when OHS meets Permian

The District 5-AAAAA title will be on the line tonight in Odessa when cross-town rivals OHS and Permian tangle at W.T. Barrett Stadium with the winner advancing into the state playoff competition and the loser putting the pads back into storage.

Permian enters the contest with an unblemished mark of 9-0, and a district record of 6-0. So tough have the Panthers been that only two teams, Abilene and San Angelo, have been able to score on them.

And San Angelo's touchdown came in the fourth stanza against the Panther reserves. Odessa, meanwhile, is 8-1 on the year and 5-1 in district action. OHS's only loss came at the hands of Abilene Cooper.

Permian has the edge in almost every statistical department except rushing offense, but that will all be thrown out the window in tonight's battle. Nevertheless, Permian has not lost to OHS since 1966, and the Harris Rating System has the Mojo as a 15-point favorite.

In the other 5-AAAAA games, it will be a couple of city championships on the card when Midland faces

Midland Lee and Abilene meets Abilene Cooper. In Big Spring, the Steers host the San Angelo Bobcats.

Midland comes into the contest with a 5-AAAAA mark of 3-3 and a season record of 5-4, while the Lee Rebels of Coach Spike Dykes have a 3-2-1 district mark

and a season record of 5-3-1. Lee has looked extremely tough in the latter parts of the year, and are a 13-point favorite in tonight's game.

In Abilene, the Cooper Cougars, who sport an impressive record of 4-1-1 in district play and 7-1-1 on the year, are heavily favored to

once again conquer Abilene High, which comes into the game with a record of 2-4 and 4-5. The Cougars are picked by 14 points.

Big Spring and San Angelo will both be trying to escape the cellar in tonight's game. The Bobcats are picked by four points.

In Great Plains Classic

Hawks whip George Wallace

ALTUS, OKLAHOMA — The Howard College Hawks broke open a tight game in the second half and eased to a 91-73 win over George Wallace State of Alabama in the first round of the Great Plains Classic here Thursday afternoon.

The Hawks held a 39-31 lead at the intermission after the two teams played on near even terms in the opening minutes, but Coach Harold Wilder's team began moving

the ball inside with success in the second half, and the results paid off.

For the third straight game of the young season, 6'5" freshman Randy Coker was the Hawks' leading scorer, pouring in 24 points. Ron Akins added 20, with Kenneth Jones chipping in with 13.

Wilder was happy with the Hawks' performance, especially in the second half. "In the second half we

started hitting our shots and got the ball inside," he stated. "They zoned us the whole way, and I was pleased with the way we worked against it."

Another aspect that made Wilder happy with the win was the fact that the big margin of victory allowed everyone to play in the contest.

Continued on Page 3-B "Meet Clarendon"

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Friday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS NOVEMBER 14, 1980

SECTION B

Runnels Yearling rally falls short

MONAHANS — The Runnels Yearlings spotted Monahans JHS a three touchdown lead in the opening half, then rallied but fell short by a count of 30-22 in the season finale for both schools here Thursday night.

The Yearlings controlled the statistics, leading Monahans in first downs by 15-6, and in total offense by 290 to 214. But some costly mistakes proved to be too much for the Runnels crew.

Monahans took an early lead on a four-play, 69-yard drive capped by a 49-yard scoring pass on the final snap of the first quarter.

The Monahans team used the airways for all of their

first half scores, the second coming from 25 yards out with four minutes left. The PAT failed, leaving the score at 14-0.

A costly mistake by a Runnels lineman on a punt with only four seconds to go proved to be fatal, as the pigskin bounced off the Yearling and into the hands of a Monahans player on the 15. On the final play of the half, a completed pass gave Monahans a 20-0 advantage, with the two-point conversion boosting it to 22-0.

Runnels came back on the first drive of the second half, marching 60 yards in seven plays, with Arthur Jackson's 15-yard jaunt with 4:36 to play in Quarter 3 narrowing the Monahans advantage to 22-6. The PAT failed.

Early in the fourth stanza, the Yearlings began a 64 yard drive, which Chris Lamb capped by rambling over from the two. Tommy Gartman then passed to Jose Arenivaz for the two-point conversion to put Runnels in striking distance.

But Monahans returned the ensuing kickoff into Runnels territory, and quickly marched in to tie the game.

Runnels received the final kickoff of the game with just over a minute to play, and Jay Pirkle passed 40 yards to Jackson to bring Runnels back. Pirkle then passed to Drew Wilson for the two-point conversion to narrow the final score to 30-22.

The contest ended the season for the Yearlings with a record of 5-2. Their only other loss was a one-point decision to Sweetwater.

Pirkle had 112 yards rushing in the contest, with Jackson adding 62.

STATISTICS		MONAHANS	
RUNNELS	15	First Downs	125
Monahans	212	Rushing	89
	212	Passing	3-6-0
	78	EA-1	3-28
	4-6-0	Punts-Ave	9-43
	1-30	Penalties	1
	5-35	Fumbles Lost	
	14		

Continued on Page 3-B "Staub likes Astros"

SUNLAND PARK!



STILL SPECTACULAR!!

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12:30 PM

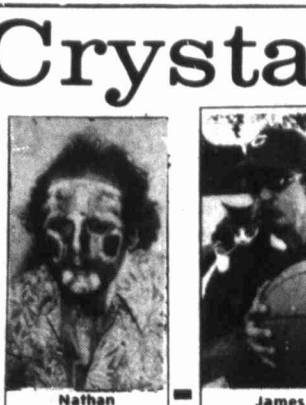
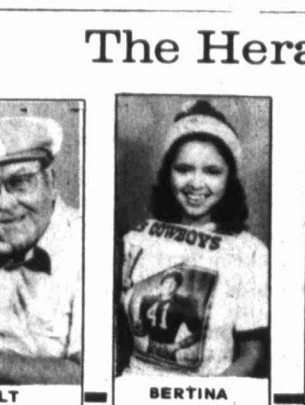
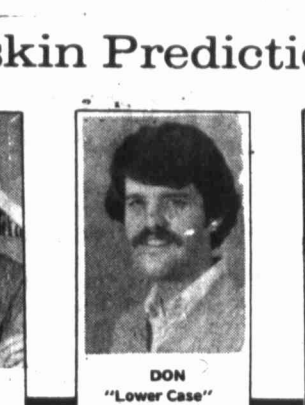
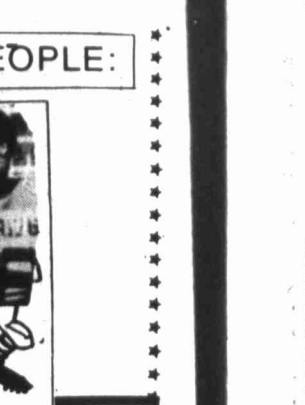
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AFTERNOONS

JUST 6 MILES WEST OF DOWNTOWN EL PASO

Crystal Ball

The Herald Staff's Pigskin Predictions

THE PEOPLE:

							
Nathan Poss "Buc Scooter" POSS	James Werrell "Radioactive" WERRELL	Bob Rogers "The Greek" ROGERS	Walt Finley "Switzer" FINLEY	Bertina DeLeon "Charlie's Angel" DELEON	Robbi Crow "Go Cowboys" CROW	Bill Forshee "TV-8" FORSHEE	Don Woods "Lower Case" WOODS
San Angelo at Big Spring Odessa vs. Odessa Permian Abilene vs. Abilene Cooper Midland vs. Midland Lee Breckenridge at Colorado City Monahans at Lamesa Coahoma at Seminole Stanton at Ropesville Forsan at Plains Fort Stockton at Lake View Texas A&M at Arkansas Baylor at Rice SMU at Texas Tech TCU at Texas Notre Dame at Alabama Purdue at Michigan Florida at Kentucky Georgia at Auburn Syracuse at Boston College Cleveland at Pittsburgh New England at New England Philadelphia at Washington St. Louis at Dallas Houston at Chicago Oakland at Seattle	Big Spring Odessa Permian Abilene Cooper Midland Lee Breckenridge Monahans Seminole Stanton Plains Fort Stockton Arkansas Baylor SMU Texas Alabama Purdue Florida Georgia Boston College Cleveland New England Philadelphia Dallas Houston Oakland	Big Spring Odessa Permian Abilene Cooper Midland Lee Breckenridge Monahans Seminole Stanton Plains Fort Stockton Arkansas Baylor SMU Texas Alabama Purdue Florida Georgia Boston College Cleveland New England Philadelphia Dallas Houston Oakland	Big Spring Odessa Permian Abilene Cooper Midland Lee Breckenridge Monahans Seminole Stanton Plains Fort Stockton Arkansas Baylor SMU Texas Alabama Purdue Florida Georgia Boston College Cleveland New England Philadelphia Dallas Houston Oakland	Big Spring Odessa Permian Abilene Cooper Midland Lee Breckenridge Monahans Seminole Stanton Plains Fort Stockton Arkansas Baylor SMU Texas Alabama Purdue Florida Georgia Boston College Cleveland New England Philadelphia Dallas Houston Oakland	Big Spring Odessa Permian Abilene Cooper Midland Lee Breckenridge Monahans Seminole Stanton Plains Fort Stockton Arkansas Baylor SMU Texas Alabama Purdue Florida Georgia Boston College Cleveland New England Philadelphia Dallas Houston Oakland	Big Spring Odessa Permian Abilene Cooper Midland Lee Breckenridge Monahans Seminole Stanton Plains Fort Stockton Arkansas Baylor SMU Texas Alabama Purdue Florida Georgia Boston College Cleveland New England Philadelphia Dallas Houston Oakland	Big Spring Odessa Permian Abilene Cooper Midland Lee Breckenridge Monahans Seminole Stanton Plains Fort Stockton Arkansas Baylor SMU Texas Alabama Purdue Florida Georgia Boston College Cleveland New England Philadelphia Dallas Houston Oakland

As everything revolves around Sugar Bowl this year New Year's Day bowl picture must wait for Georgia-Auburn game before making decisions

By The Associated Press

The possibilities could bowl you over.

Just who will be headed to what college football bowl games pretty much will be decided this weekend ... or next ... or the next.

Actually, bowl bids will officially be tendered Saturday, though many of the major postseason games won't have solid matchups.

For instance, No. 1 Georgia, the only major unbeaten, untied team in the

nation, can clinch the Southeastern Conference crown and the host spot in the Sugar Bowl by defeating Auburn on Saturday. But if the Bulldogs stumble against Auburn, either Alabama, Mississippi State or

Louisiana State could wind up in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

"I imagine there's some added pressure," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley of his top-ranked team, "but we're relaxed, just as we

have been for the first nine games of the season."

No. 5 Alabama, meanwhile, plays in the spotlight game of the weekend, a matchup with No. 6 Notre Dame. The winner is expected to get the other bid to the Sugar Bowl — provided Georgia wins or ties with Auburn while the loser could be headed to the Cotton Bowl.

The nationally televised game is a confrontation between the two teams which preceded Georgia at the top of the polls.

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant has 304 career victories but he has never beaten the Irish. The Crimson Tide is a 7-point favorite to change that but Bryant isn't impressed by the odds.

"I don't like our chances," said Bryant, whose club was beaten 6-2 by Mississippi State two weeks ago. "They're a big team with a great defense. We're just not that good."

One must wonder just how good Notre Dame is after being held to a 3-3 tie last week by lowly Georgia Tech.

"This is the most important game of the year for us," said Irish Coach Dan Devine, whose squad may have been looking ahead to Alabama last week.

Also looking ahead to bowl bids after their games Saturday are:

No. 11 Michigan and No. 16 Purdue, who face off in a nationally televised battle at Ann Arbor, with the winner staying alive in the Rose Bowl race and the loser being considered for the Fiesta, Gator and Garden State bowls.

No. 7 Ohio State, which is at Iowa and needs a win to remain in the running for the Rose — the Buckeyes are certain to get a bid to a bowl even if they fall short of

Spurs slowdown works in win over Clippers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Usually, the San Antonio Spurs run, and run, and run some more. But that wasn't the case at San Diego Thursday night.

"It was our third game in three days," said San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck. "We didn't want to run. We wanted to create our own tempo and walk the ball up."

The strategy worked as the Spurs, 13-5, snapped a two-game losing streak by downing the Clippers 113-107.

Naturally, George Gervin had a lot to do with the Spurs' victory. But a pair of rookies also contributed mightily.

Gervin scored a game-high 35 points. Rookie forward

Reggie Johnson came off the bench to tally a career-high 22 points, 11 of them in the fourth quarter, and first-year guard Johnny Moore had 12 points and a game-high eight assists.

"He really made a lot of key baskets at the end," said Albeck of Johnson, a 6-foot-9, 213-pounder from Tennessee. "He's a very good post-up player."

"I just happened to be getting open," said Johnson. "They were doubling Ice (Gervin) and I got the ball low. First, you have to get the ball, then you do what you can."

The Clippers, 6-10, kept their dressing room closed to reporters for 25 minutes after the game.

"People want blood"

Ex All-Pro defenders blast NFL for non-violent changes

By The Associated Press

It was an interesting colloquy between two old head-knockers of a rowdier era in professional football, a dialogue which Commissioner Pete Rozelle should have been tuned into.

"They're fooling around with danger," warned Deacon Jones, the one-time rampaging defensive end of the Los Angeles Rams, and later of the San Diego Chargers and the Washington Redskins.

"The National Football League rules-makers have done a complete flip-flop. Now everything is in favor of the offense."

"They've taken away our weapons," added Herb Adderley, renowned cornerback of Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers in the '60s who ended his career with the Dallas Cowboys. "Where were the rules when we were chasing Johnny Unitas?"

Two of the NFL's legendary defensive giants, the Deacon and Adderley were in New York Wednesday for the Boys' Club of New York's All Sports Halls of Fame dinner, honoring 17 inductees in various sports.

Jones and Adderley joined baseball's Duke Snider and Al Kaline, basketball's Oscar Robertson, Jerry West and Jerry Lucas and hockey's Harry Lumley and Gump Worsley in receiving honors from Boys' Club chairman David Mahoney.

"Football is meant to be a violent sport," said Jones, continuing his critique of the direction the sport is moving. "That's what makes it so popular."

"People want blood. They want toughness. They want violence — not unnecessary and dangerous physical contact but controlled violence. Take it away and the game's in trouble," Adderley added. "The

rules in the secondary now favor the offense. Take the bump and run. You can bump a guy only once in a five-yard area. Teams are going more for the zone and you see less of one-on-one."

Jones originated the head slap, since outlawed, where the rusher slaps the blocker's helmet at the snap of the ball in an effort to gain an extra step.

"I never broke anybody's neck," he insisted. "It just caused the offensive tackle to close his eyes and let me get away."

"It's the same with the bump and run," said Adderley. "More concessions to the offense. Everybody, quarterbacks and receivers, should have to hold their own."

"If they can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen," said Jones, pulling an old Harry Truman chestnut out of the fire.

"Didn't Hank Stram, who coach at Kansas City, originate the bump and run?" somebody asked.

"He may have used it but 'Night Train' Lane started it years ago," said Jones.

"Artificial surfaces are bad," said Adderley. "Cause a lot of injuries. I'd like to see some dirt on the football."

"And less substitutions," added the Deacon. "Nobody's playing a full game any more. Five or six running backs are going in and out all the time. The game loses its rhythm. There's no identity."

"They don't even get tired," said Adderley.

THE LIGHT TOUCH
Sherry
Wegner

The less attention a person receives as a child, the more he will require as an adult.

A son wrote his father: "No mom, no fun, your son." The father answered: "How sad, too bad, your dad."

The Sunday School teacher asked Freddie what we must do before we can expect forgiveness of sin. Freddie said, "We must sin."

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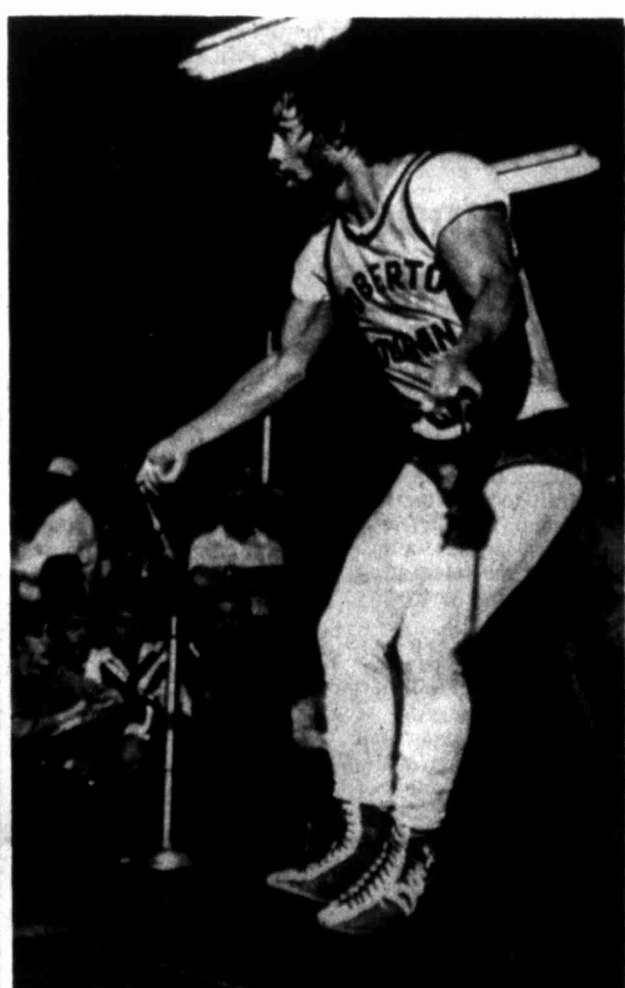
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SUGAR CUBS — Sugar Ray Leonard salutes along with New Orleans Cub Scouts from Holy Name of Jesus school. The scouts attended a Leonard workout in preparation for Leonard's Nov. 25 welterweight bout with champion Roberto Duran.



JUMP STEP — WBC welterweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama does some high stepping during his jump rope exercise in New Orleans where he is getting ready to defend his crown against Sugar Ray Leonard in the Superdome Nov. 25.

Wacky SWC race could be over after tomorrow

By The Associated Press

By dark Saturday Texas is supposed to be in the Bluebonnet Bowl, Southern Methodist in the Holiday Bowl and Baylor in the Cotton Bowl.

But if you've been paying attention this wild Southwest Conference football season, there's no such thing as "supposed to be."

Should Baylor beat Rice Saturday in Houston the Bears will host the Cotton Bowl for the second time this century.

Bluebonnet Bowl officials will be in Fort Worth to gladhand the Texas Longhorns who are playing Texas Christian.

Holiday Bowl committeemen will be in Lubbock to sign Southern Methodist for the Dec. 19 game in San Diego after the Mustangs meet Texas Tech.

Baylor has a two-game lead over the SWC pack with games remaining against Rice and Texas. Should the Bears stumble in both the games some wild things could happen with Texas and SMU possessing longest Cotton Bowl hopes IF they won the rest of their games.

Meanwhile, Cotton Bowl officials will be at the Alabama-Notre Dame game and hanging out on the Florida State campus where the Seminoles are idle this week in pursuit of a guest team.

Cotton Bowl Executive Vice President Jim Brock said nothing is signed and sealed as far as the Fighting Irish are concerned despite persistent rumors from the Midwest.

"We have not made any deal with Notre Dame," said Brock.

The Houston Cougars, who could finish 7-4 by winning their final two games against Texas Tech and Rice, are still in the picture for the Garden State, Hall of Fame and Peach Bowls.

Baylor was a 14-point favorite to beat Rice, Texas was a two-touchdown choice over Texas Christian, SMU was a seven-point pick over Texas Tech, and Arkansas was 6-point choice over the Texas Aggies in a game without bowl officials in attendance.

Rice has won five of its last seven meetings with Baylor in Houston.

"The way they whipped us there in 1978 is certainly remembered," said Baylor Coach Teaff. "We are concerned. We certainly got manhandled the last time we played them. We turned over our whole program after that game and beat Texas the next week."

If SMU beats Texas Tech, it will be the Mustangs first eight victory season since 1966.

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Scorecard

Bowling

PIN POPPERS

Arrow Refrigeration over Head Hunters, 4-0; Tom Boy Shop over Bennett Pharmacy, 4-0; Hester Supply over Dyer Well Service, 4-0; House of Craft over Bowl-A-Grill, 4-0; Loren's Field Service over Kuykendal Inc., 4-0; Miracle Softers over RBC Const., 3 1/2-1/2; Manuel's Barber Shop over Health Food Center, 3-1; Bob Brock Ford over Glenn's Body Shop, 2-1; Wheeler Buick over Knott Coop Fertilizer, 3-1; Ackerly Service Co. over Nu-Wa Janitorial, 3-1; Sanders Farmstead Eagle Lodge, 2-2.

Hi. sc. ind. game Edna Nichols, 209; Hi. sc. ind. series Inez Bearden, 557; Hi. hdp ind game Nita Leonard, 251; Hi. hdp ind series Inez Bearden, 665; Hi. hdp team game Manuel's Body Shop, 871; Hi. hdp team series Manuel's Barber Shop, 2373.

STANDINGS — Arrow Refrigeration, 32 1/2; House of Craft, 21 1/2; Miracle Softers, 30 1/2; Loren's Field Service, 28 1/2; Wheeler Buick, 27 1/2; Sanders Farm, 27 1/2; Bennett's Pharmacy, 26 1/2; 17 1/2; Manuel's Barber Shop, 25 1/2; Kuykendal Inc., 22 1/2; Health Food Center, 21 1/2; 22 1/2; Tom Boy Shop, 21 1/2; Knott Coop Fertilizer, 20 1/2; RBC Construction, 20 1/2; Head Hunters, 20 1/2; Ackerly Service Co., 19 1/2; Eagle Lodge, 16 1/2; Nu-Wa Janitorial, 15 1/2; 28 1/2; Bowl-A-Grill, 13 1/2; 30 1/2; Bob Brock Ford, 13 1/2; Glenn's Body Shop, 13 1/2; Dyer Well Service, 11 3/4.

TUESDAY COUPLES

Wine Lovers over Crane Boat & Marine, 8-0; First National Bank Lamesa over Hester's Supply Co., 8-0; Bowl-A-Grill over First Federal Savings, 6-2; Brandin Iron Inn over Big Spring Livestock Auction, 8-0; Ja Mar Construction over Cotton's Jeans, 8-0; Big Spring Music Co. over Bill & Clara's Cafe, 6-2; Gibbs & Weeks over Harding Well Service, 6-2; Fashion Cleaners over Sonic Drive In, 6-2; Frealey's Heating & Air Conditioning over Cauble Garage, 6-2; Signal Mountain Homes over Team 20, 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Robey's Gun & Pro Shop, 6-2; Trico Ind. tied Shive's Gin Co., 4-4.

Hi. sc. ind. game — man Phil Ringener 236; woman Lurline Lawson 210; hi. sc. ind. series man Phil Ringener 597; woman Mary Valli 537; hi. hdp ind game man Phil Ringener 261; woman Kerry Luft 286; hi. hdp ind series man Neel Bumgarner 706; woman Mary Valli 717; hi. sc. team game Robey's Gun & Pro Shop 722; hdp Robey's Gun & Pro Shop 934; hi.

Staub likes Astros

chosen by 12 teams? Why would journeyman outfielder Jim Dwyer, who has already played for five clubs, be No. 2 on the shopping list, picked by 11 teams? And why would more familiar names like LeFlore and McGraw be virtually ignored?

Some think it was a case of bargain-basement shopping. Teams know Roberts and Dwyer can't demand the kind of contract numbers LeFlore and McGraw can.

"I was very surprised," said Paul Owens, director of player personnel for the World Champio Philadelphia Phillies. "It was like it was two separate drafts, one for LeFlore and McGraw and one for the other players. Maybe it's a trend. Players who indicated they would try for big sums... maybe clubs are finally getting to the point where they say, 'This has gone far enough.'"

That's one theory. Another is that the draft is really a chess game, a battle of nerves with clubs waiting each other out. That's

Meet Clarendon today in semis

Continued from page 1-B

The Hawks will now meet Western Conference rival Clarendon in the semifinals at 6:00 p.m. tonight. If they win that contest, they will face the winner of the Grayson-Cisco contest in tomorrow night's finals.

HOWARD COLLEGE — Akins 8-4-20; Jones 6-1-13; Corker 11-2-24; Faubion 3-2-8; Hall 3-0-6; Johnson 1-0-2; Hirsch 2-1-5; Adams 0-4-4; Mound 1-2-4; Word 2-0-4; Wallace 1-0-2; TOTALS 38 15 91.

GEORGE WALLACE — Butts 2-1-5; Freeman 2-1-5; Hollaman 1-0-2; Madden 5-1-11; Smith 7-3-17; McKay 1-0-2; Fleming 5-1-11; House 3-0-6; Blanton 2-1-5; Carver 3-3-9; TOTALS 31 11 72.

Halftime Score: Howard 39, George Wallace 31.

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RAMADA INN

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Oilers waive Curley Culp

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have placed veteran middle guard Curley Culp on waivers and signed defensive tackle Charlie Davis, the National Football League team has announced.

Culp was obtained by the Oilers in 1974 from the Kansas City Chiefs and started for the Oilers the last seven seasons.

The 13-year NFL veteran lost his position in the starting lineup this season and was replaced by Ken Kennard, a 4-year veteran from Angelo State.

Davis, a former Texas Christian University player, has been in pro football for six years. He recently played out his option with the St. Louis Cardinals and signed with the Buffalo.

He was released by the Bills after three pre-season games.

Time to get serious for Tampa Bay

By The Associated Press

After being battered all season long, the National Conference Central Division now gets down to deciding who will go to the National Football League playoffs.

All five teams in the NFC Central still have a shot at the division crown after 10 games, and Tampa Bay moves into Minnesota Sunday for the first showdown.

The Buccaneers, the defending division champions, will play all six of their remaining games in the division, including two each

with the Vikings and the Detroit Lions.

"This is the season," Tampa Bay Coach John McKay said. "We are going to play a six-game season."

Detroit leads the NFC Central with a 6-4 record while Minnesota is 5-5, Green Bay and Tampa Bay both 4-5-1 and the Chicago Bears 4-6.

"Everybody is even in our division, literally," said Coach Bud Grant, whose Vikings have won the division 10 times. "And everybody in our division feels they can win it."

In other games Sunday, Green Bay meets the New York Giants, Detroit plays host to the Baltimore Colts and Chicago is at home with Houston.

Elsewhere, Buffalo is at Cincinnati, Cleveland plays at Pittsburgh, Kansas City travels to San Diego, the New York Jets are at Denver, New Orleans goes to Atlanta, Philadelphia is at Washington, St. Louis is at Dallas, Los Angeles goes to New England and San Francisco is at Miami.

Monday night, Oakland is at Seattle.

"Going into it (the season), I thought we would have about six games won by now," said McKay. "But whatever we did, we knew these (final six) would be the most important games of the year."

Cleveland has won five straight games, including a 27-26 victory over the Steelers three weeks ago when Browns quarterback Brian Sipe completed a club-record 28 passes, including the decisive 18-yard TD toss to tight end Ozzie Newsome with 5:38 to go.

HOW TO

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be complete. Put yourself in the reader's place. If you were considering buying this item, what would you want to know about it? Give the item's age, condition, size, brand name and any other information needed to describe it accurately and completely.

don't exaggerate. Misleading information may bring potential buyers to your home, but it won't help you make the sale once they've arrived.

avoid abbreviations. A few easily recognizable abbreviations can help you save space. But don't overdo it. Too many abbreviations will make your ad look like a secret code message. Rather than trying to figure out what you have to say, confused readers will just go on to the next ad.

include price. Price is one of the biggest concerns of classified shoppers. Ads that list prices will get their first attention. Including price also helps you avoid inquiries from callers not in your price range.

be available. List your telephone number or address so potential buyers will know HOW to contact you. State the best hours to call so they'll know WHEN to contact you. If you're not home when an interested prospect calls, chances are he won't call back.

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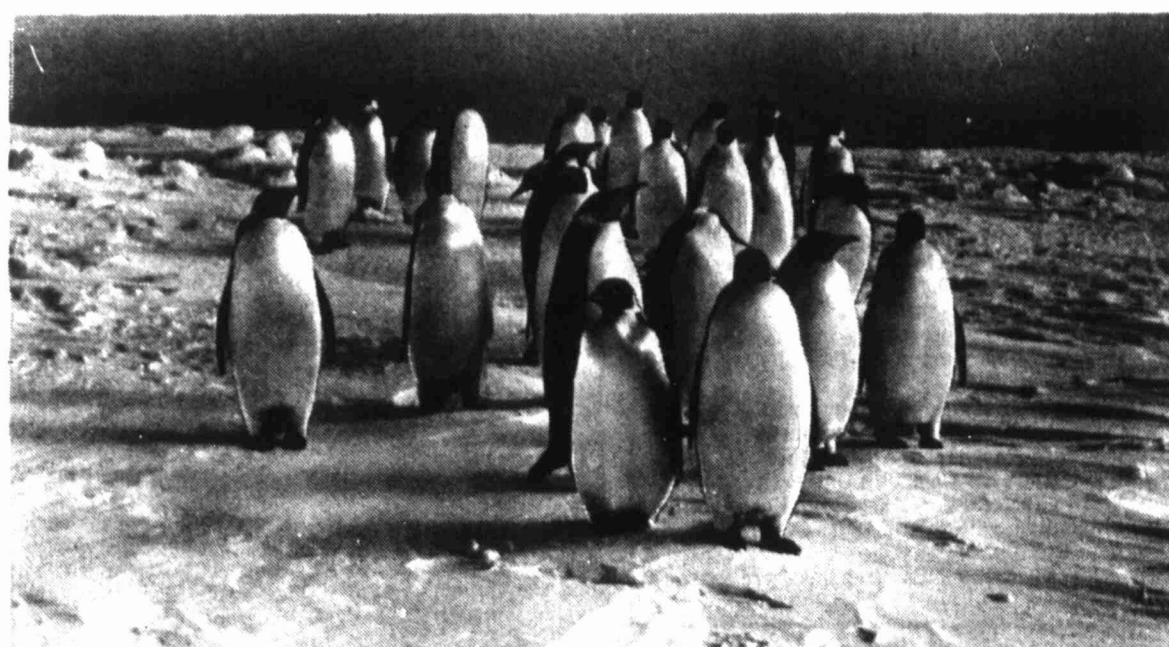
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305 W. 16th	Bob Hicks Bennett's Drive-In Pharmacy, Inc.	263-1751 Res. 263-8857
	David Draper Bettie-Womack Pipe Line Construction Company	
310 Scurry	Clayton Bettie — O.S. "Red" Womack Big Spring Abstract Company	267-2591
East Highway	Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama	267-7484
Lamesa Hwy.	J.M. Ringener Big Spring Farm Supply, Inc.	263-5101
604 Main	Ronnie Wood, Owner Big Spring Hardware and Furniture Co.	267-7443
211 Johnson	Richard Atkins-J.W. Atkins Big Spring Savings Association	267-6323
	Bill Reed Insurance Agency	
	Bob Brock Ford Sales, Inc. Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Thunderbird	
	Bob's Custom Woodwork "Home Remodeling and Repair"	267-5811
	Bob and Jan Noyes The Book Inn	
Highland Center	Nancy Fulnam Burger Chef	267-1902
2401 Gregg	Loyd Kelley, Manager Caldwell Electric	263-4793
Interstate 20 East	Caprock Services Co., Inc.	263-7832
200 Young St.	Chaparral Construction, Inc.	267-2561
601 East 3rd	Paul Shaffer Charles Mobile Home Service	263-3092
West End Dogwood St.	Charles Godfrey, Owner Coahoma State Bank	263-0628
	Bill Reid, President Member FDIC	
	Cowper Clinic and Hospital Creighton Tire Company	
	"Tire Sale Every Day"	
	Dalton Carr, Owner D&C Sales	
	"Your Mobile Home Headquarters"	
3510 West Hwy. 80	The Marsalises	267-5546
1506 East 4th	Dairy Queen Stores	263-8165
Coronado Plaza		267-8262
1009 Lamesa Hwy.	Jim Marks Dr. Pepper Bottling Company	267-5412
	Gene Meador Dunnam Tire and Supply	
800 E. Third	Charles Dunnam-Tommy Dunnam	263-7346
310 Benton	Drinkard Electric Service Tim and Mica Drinkard	263-3477
	Elliott and Waldron Abstract Co. Martha Saunders, Manager Energy Conservation Service	
2806 Ann	Richard Deal	263-3222
Lamesa Hwy. 87	Feagins Implement Sales-Service-Parts	263-8348
507 East 3rd	Gibson and Eveleta Feagins Firestone	267-5564
	Danny Kirkpatrick First National Bank	
	"The First in All Banking Service"	
2008 Gregg	Member FDIC Flowers From Dori's	267-7441
2310 Scurry	Dori and Terry Mitchell Gibson Discount Center	267-5288
408 Runnels	Goodyear	267-6337
	Mike Sanders, Manager Graumann, Inc.	
1101 East 2nd	Specializing in Oilfield Pump & Engine Repair	267-1826
1700 Gregg	Gregg Street Cleaners and Laundry	267-8412
	Edoie and Mary Acri H & H Welding, Inc.	
504 N. Benton	Bob and Skip Howland	267-1901



Dress: formal

Annoying, isn't it? We who love to think of ourselves as FREE are always being asked to conform. And if we show our spirit of independence by ignoring some stuffy convention — the shock wave registers on society's seismograph like an earthquake.

Despite manners and customs shouldn't each of us be making his own decisions?

Important decisions — moral and spiritual, should never be based on conformity. They must express our faith, always keeping God's purposes in focus.

Every one of us is free to search the Bible's truth. In God's Word we find foundations on which to build our lives. In His promises we discover our hope and destiny.

Decisions we base on the Bible's truth today will be an influence for good in society tomorrow.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms 4:1-8	Psalms 29:1-12	Psalms 37:1-11	Psalms 85:1-13	Psalms 119:159-165	Psalms 122:1-9	Psalms 125:1-5

401 East 2nd	Thompson Furniture Company	267-5931
	"Squeaky Thompson"	
409 East 3rd	Walker Auto Parts and Machine Shop	267-5507
2602 Gregg	Winn-Dixie Foodway	267-3431
	Hickory House Bar-B-Que	
1611 East 4th	Travis Mauldin	267-8921
	Highland Card Shop	
	Jeanette and Ralph Henderson	
	"When you care enough to send the very best"	
	Home Appliance Service	
701 W. 4th	Preston (Babe) Myrick, Owner	267-6041
North Birdwell	Hubbard Packing Company	267-7781
107 W. 4th	Jiffy Car Wash	263-4545
301 East 1st	Mr. and Mrs. Junior Ringener	263-2181
701 East 4th	Jimmie Jones Conoco Distributor	267-6411
East Hwy.	John Davis Feed Store	267-1143 — 393-5542
1701 East FM 700	Wesley Deats, Owner	263-8416
	K-Mart	
1/2 Mile No. Lamesa Hwy.	Jim Truitt, Manager	263-8233
	Kiwanis Club of Big Spring	
	L.P. Gas Company	
	Grady Walker	
208 Bell	Tomco Exxon Distributor	267-5870
907 Johnson	Western Glass and Mirror Co.	267-8961
	Ron Enger	
308 Scurry	Leonard's Pharmacies	263-7344
10th & Main		267-2546
1501 W. 11th Pl.		267-1611
	Little Sooper Market	
	"Open After Sunday Church till 8 o'clock"	
	Buddy and Lonnie Anderson	
	M & M General Contractors, Inc.	267-2595
Hwy. 87	Mr. and Mrs. James Massingill	
	McCutcheon Oil Co.	
100 Goliad	Texaco Products	267-6131
East Hwy.	Merchants Fast Motor Line	267-2381
511 Gregg	Ralph Hicks	267-2555
	Mesa Valley Toyota, Inc.	
	Travis Floyd and Employees	
	Montgomery Ward	
	Shop Wards Monday Thru Saturday	
	Morehead Transfer and Storage	
100 Johnson	"Agent for Allied Van Lines"	267-5203

The Sponsors Of This Message Urge You To

Attend Church Sunday

BIG SPRING BIBLE CHURCH

Ave E and Similar on Bose

AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH

1208 Frazier

BAPTIST TEMPLE

400 11th Place

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

1512 Birdwell

BEREA BAPTIST CHURCH

4204 Wason Rd.

CRISTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Gail Rd. Gatesville St.

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

1105 Birdwell

EAST 4th ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

E. 4th between Nolan & Goliad

EMMAUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

2107 Lancaster

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Elbow Community

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

702 Marcy Drive

HILL CREST BAPTIST CHURCH

2000 FM 700

MT. BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

630 N.W. 4th

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

900 Ohio Street

IGLESIA BATISTA "LE PE"

202 N.W. 10th

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

408 State

PRAIRIE VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

North of City Knott Rd.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Knott, Texas

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

713 Willie

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

1210 E. 19th St.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

403 Trades St.

1st MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

701 N.W. 5th

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

810 11th Place

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

1200 W. 4th

BIG SPRING GOSPEL TABERNACLE

1905 Scurry

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1401 Main

CHURCH OF CHRIST

3900 W. Highway

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Cedar Ridge — 2110 Birdwell

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Anderson and Green

CHURCH OF CHRIST

7th and Abram

CHURCH OF CHRIST

11th and Birdwell

CHURCH OF CHRIST

2301 Carl Street

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1000 N.W. 3rd

COLLEGE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

603 Tulane

FAITH ROCK FELLOWSHIP

306 Gregg

HIGHLAND CHURCH OF GOD

1110 E. 6th

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

711 Cherry

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

1411 Dixie

COLORADO SANCTIFIED CHURCH

900 N.W. 1st

APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH

1311 Goliad

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

1400 Lancaster

EVANGEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2205 Goliad

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

310 W. 4th

LATIN AMERICAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

601 N. Runnels

TEMPO BELIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

105 Lockhart

JESUS NAME PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

404 Young

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

911 Goliad

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

2009 Main

TRINITY FAMILY CHURCH

1008 Birdwell Lane

BAKER CHAPTER AME CHURCH

911 N. Lancaster

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

400 Scurry

NORTH BIRDWELL METHODIST

North Birdwell Lane and Williams

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST

1206 Owens

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

701 Runnels

NEW LIFE COVENANT CHAPEL

Former Webb AFB Chapel

KINGDOM HALLS, JEHOVAN'S WITNESSES

500 Donley

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

508 N. Ayfford

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH

605 N. Main

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

1009 Hearn

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1005 Goliad

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

810 Scurry

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

1111 Runnels

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING

2100 Goliad

THE SALVATION ARMY

600 W. 4th

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS

1803 Wason Road

MOUNT JOY BAPTIST CHURCH

Knott, Texas

COMMUNITY HOLINESS CHURCH

410 N.E. 10th

SAION DEL REINO, JEHOVAN'S WITNESS

1001 N. Runnels

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ackerly

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST MISSION (A.B.A.)

Birdwell Ln. & Willie St.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ackerly

BAPTIST CHURCH

Ackerly

METHODIST CHURCH

Ackerly

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

1200 Wright

TOLBERT ALL-FAITH CHAPEL

Big Spring State Hospital

CHRIST'S FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

FM 700 and E. 11th Pl.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Garden City

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Knott

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

4 Mi. NW Coahoma

COAHOMA CHURCH

BAPTIST CHURCH

307 S. Ave.

METHODIST CHURCH

401 N. Main

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

209 N. 1st

CHURCH OF CHRIST

311 N. 2nd

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

410 N. 1st

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC MISSION

South 5th

SAND SPRINGS

First Baptist

Rt. 1, Box 295, Big Spring

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SAND SPRINGS

Rt. 1, Big Spring



ALTA KING

Prophetic film shown

A gripping story of how conditions could be during the "tribulation" of Biblical prophecy. A Distant Thunder, will be shown at Hillcrest Baptist Church at 5:45 p.m. Sunday.

In the film, a girl is imprisoned for refusing to take "the mark," which would save her life. Otherwise, she faces martyrdom by the hands of the Anti-Christ which imprisons her and her friends.

In the film, she recollects for her friends the events that led up to her imprisonment, which were detailed in the earlier film A Thief in the Night.

Golden Anniversary scheduled for Wesley

Wesley United Methodist Church will observe its Golden Anniversary with a two-day celebration Saturday and Sunday.

The observance officially begins on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. with a coffee in Fellowship Hall. Informal visiting and opportunity for a leisurely stroll through the Memory Room with its many mementoes of the past will continue until 6:30 p.m. At that time, a sandwich supper will be served.

A special evening service is scheduled for 7:30 Saturday evening. Carl White, one of Wesley Church's young men who has joined the ministry, will be the speaker at this service which is to be dedicated to the charter members. Alta King is the only member of that chartering group remaining on the church's active role. And active is certainly the correct descriptive for this vital Christian lady who resides next door to the church and continues to take part in all its activities.

Coffee, donuts and more time for reminiscing are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Sunday in lieu of regular classes. The Memory Room

will again be available for viewing. Commemorative plates will be offered for sale by the women of the church and anniversary booklets will also be available.

Morning worship services will begin at 10:30 a.m. followed by an old-fashioned covered dish luncheon. Former pastors and members are expected back for this Golden Anniversary observance and friends of Wesley are urged to join the congregation for the worship, food and fellowship.

In 1930 a group of Methodists met to worship in the basement of the Nazarene Church. Later they met in the old South Ward School. This group was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Jack King and daughters Pauline and Marcella, Mrs. Fay Newton, Mrs. Emma Pearl Smith, Mrs. Mable Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robertson, Mrs. Jewel Insere, Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Smith and some names that can't possibly be recalled.

Sunday School was organized in January of 1931 and the name Wesley Memorial Methodist Church designated.

Since this was during the

depression, living was hard and it was not easy going. Plans were made to build a church building. Dora Roberts donated two lots, located at 12th and Owens Streets and on these lots a small one-room building was erected. This building was completed on a Wednesday afternoon, that evening prayer meeting was held with those in attendance sitting on boxes and nail kegs.

Mrs. King was church treasurer. It was the tradition at that time for the treasurer to go from door to door of the different members for donations. Mrs. King states that she wore out "two cars and I don't know how many pairs of shoes."

Through the years there have been many additions to the physical plant and in 1958 a beautiful new sanctuary was completed. In 1978 the church purchased a new parsonage, located at 2304 Allendale.

Church seeks host families

The Rev. and Mrs. Don Jeffreys, pastor and wife of First Baptist Church, Roby, have been authorized by the Youth Exchange Service (YES) board of directors to serve as representatives in this area to handle all related business of the YES organization, based on the incorporation records, bylaws, and philosophy of YES. This exchange service, with international headquarters in San Clemente, Calif., has been designated by the United States government to increase international understanding through the exchange student program.

The exchange service is currently in need of families all over America to provide a temporary home for students wanting to come to the United States on short cultural VISA's. Host families receive a high school exchange student for three to nine months starting in mid-December. They are to be enrolled in local high schools. Likes, dislikes, hobbies, and personalities of the students will be fit as nearly as possible to the same qualities of the host families. The students bring their own spending money and are fully covered with medical insurance. "We do not want them to be guests in your home," the Jeffreys said, "but want them to become a part of your family. We want them to learn about middle income American family life."

If you would consider becoming good-will ambassadors of the United States and missionaries of your faith, call (915) 776-2159 for more details and benefits. There are students waiting for placement now and unless we have a home by mid-July, they must be told they'll have to wait. For some of them, this will be their last opportunity to be an exchange student in the U.S.A.

Weekly claims food waste

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Catholic Reporter, an independent Catholic weekly, has published a series of stories contending that the more than \$2 billion in world food aid — half from the United States — is largely ineffective because of waste, corruption and flawed methods.

A food aid consultant to Oxfam, the British charity and relief agency, is quoted as saying world food relief is such a failure that it should be scrapped. He says U.S.-supported programs, such as Food and Peace and Food for Work, are mostly helping "the rich get richer."

Fellowship of Christian Women make visitation plans

The Fellowship of Christian Women met Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church for their monthly meeting.

Plans were made to carry fruit baskets to shut-ins. Each one gave thanks for various things in the previous year.

The next meeting will be at the church Dec. 13. Everyone is to bring their best friend(s) and tell why they consider the person

their best friend. They will also exchange gifts so a gift will have to be brought for the friends who come.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH
CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 2110 Birdwell Lane
 DAVID HUTTON
 MINISTER

SERVICES
 SUNDAY — 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY — 7:45 p.m.

Elders:
 Grady Teague 263-3483
 Randall Morton 267-8530

Calvary Baptist Church
 1200 West 4th

"Whoever will may come"
 Rev. 22:17

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Pastor — Bro. Herb McPherson

The Christian Church of Big Spring
 (Independent and Undenominational)

21st at Nolan * Phone 263-2241

Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Hour 10:45 A.M.
Evening Hour 6:00 P.M.
Mid-week Study 7:00 P.M.

Tommy Smith, minister 263-0371
 —Communion served each Lord's Day—

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
 Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

Birdwell Lane & 16th St.
 267-7157

Jack H. Collier
 Pastor

The Members and Ministers of the 14th & Main CHURCH OF CHRIST
 invite you to worship with them

Royce Clay
 Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
 Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

Doug Morris
 Associate Minister

"Herald of Truth" Program — KBST — Dial 1490 8:05 a.m. Sunday
 FREE Bible and Correspondence Course, Write Box 1968
 For transportation call 263-1303

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ
 ELEVENTH PL. & BIRDWELL LANE
 phone 263-1187

Byron Corn
 Minister

SUNDAY
 Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Bible Classes and Devotion 7:30 p.m.

KBST Radio: Sunday
 "Herald of Truth" 8:05
 Byron Corn 8:30

First Presbyterian Church
 8th at Runnels Streets
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.

SERMON TOPIC:
"IF YOU'VE GOT IT, YOU'VE GOT IT"
 Service broadcast on KBST 1490.

Minister 263-4211
W.F. Henning Jr.

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
 401 E. 4th St. Phone 267-2291

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Minister Education — Youth:
 Charlie Skeen
Minister Music: James Kinman

Pastor: Guy White
 (Call 267-2291)

"A PEOPLE READY TO SHARE"

THINK ON THIS: "It's a sad religion that's never strong except when its owner is sick or in trouble."

CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
 2301 Carl 267-2211

Where you are always welcome.

Sunday Services
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

J.T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At:

TRINITY BAPTIST
 870 11th Place
 CLAUDE N. CRAVEN,
 Pastor

Berea Baptist Church
 4204 Wason Road
 Eddie Tingle
 Pastor

SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sign Language Class - 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

THOT: No home runs smoothly unless love oils the machinery.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Broadcast over KHEM, 1270 on Your Dial
 Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m.
 Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
 1209 WRIGHT ST.
 PAT GITHENS, PASTOR

SUNDAY SERVICES:
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:35 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE BROADCAST ON KHEM 6:30-7:30 P.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 4TH & SCURRY 267-6394
 Dr. E.L. Chappell, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
 MORNING WORSHIP 8:30-10:50
 EVENING WORSHIP 7:00
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 12:00

MOTHER'S DAY OUT NURSERY
 Wednesday and Friday
 9:30 a.m. To 3:30 p.m.

MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES
SUNDAY
 Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Radio Broadcast on KBYG 7:45-8:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Ladies Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
 Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
 3900 W. Hwy. 80
 E.W. Briggs Jr.
 Minister

Church Women United host World Community Day program

Church Women United sponsored a World Community Day program at Wesley Methodist Church. The Women of this church were hostesses.

After registration, organ music by Mrs. C.H. Rainwater was enjoyed by the 38 present. Mrs. Ben Boodle welcomed the group. Opening prayer was given by the Rev. W.O. Rucker, Jr.

Solos "One Day at a Time" and "How Great Thou Art" were given by Wade Burroughs. Bible Readings were given by Mrs. Sylvia Lovelace. The speaker for the meeting was the Rev. Jerry Kelly, Chaplain of the Federal Prison in Big Spring.

Kelly spoke of why the prisoners were there, their limitations, and their responses to Christian life. He said that one of his missions was to be an advocate of people in need.

He mentioned ways the community can help the prison and the prisoners; pray for the men, their families, and the parole board.

Provide special programs toward rehabilitation, participate in the family assistance program, now being set up, and participate in a program to get the men to church.

The offering from this meeting will go to National Church Women United Council to be used in Trans-

continental Missions.

Following the meeting a luncheon was served in the fellowship hall. Mrs. Darrell Fellows installed the following officers for the year 1981-82. President, Vada Perring; 1st vice president, Bernice Davis; 2nd vice president, Honey Smoot; secretary, Anna Smith; Treasurer, Johnnie Lou Avery; publicity, Louise Porter; Task Force Chairman, Madolyn Boodle; Representative to Westside Center, Phyllis Gautreux.

A service plaque and a past president's pin were presented to Mrs. Fellows by Mrs. Ben Boodle, in appreciation of her work with Church Women United.

Former Westbrooker celebrates release of first Gospel album

The public is cordially invited to a concert, reception, and autograph party for Eddie Ranne, celebrating the release of his first record album of gospel songs. The occasion will be held Sunday, November 16, 1980, at 2:00-4:00 p.m. in the

Westbrook School auditorium. Eddie will present a concert beginning at 2:00 p.m., singing selections from the album, "Jesus On My Mind." A supply of albums will be available.

Ranne, of Lewisville is choral director at Lewisville High School. He has taught in the school system for seven years.

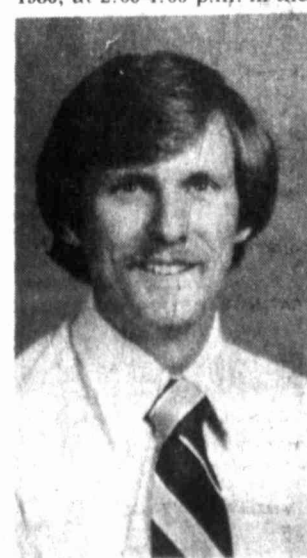
Eddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne of Westbrook, began his singing career at the age of eight, singing in the choir at First Baptist Church of Westbrook. During his high school years he was Music Director of the

Church. Ranne, a graduate of Westbrook High School, received his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music Education from North Texas State University at Denton.

At NTSU Ranne sang with the Grand Chorus, Chapel Choir, and A Capella Choir. He toured with A Capella Choir to cities in Texas. He also performed in several of the School of Music Operas.

Ranne has two daughters, Amy and Natalie.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend this special occasion. There will be no charge for the concert.



EDDIE RANNE

St. Paul Lutheran Church
 9th & Scurry
 Sunday morning Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
 Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
 Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

CHRIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
 "WHERE THE SPIRIT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE"

Phil Thurmond
 Minister

SERVICES
 Sunday 9:30 Sunday School
 Sunday 10:30 Worship Service
 Sunday 7:00 p.m. Teaching Service
 Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Teaching Service

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Dye plant
5 False
10 Opera's
14 Musical passage
15 Speechy
16 Miss Adams
17 Start of a nursery rhyme
20 Building annex
21 — tree
22 Humbled
23 Ten comb form
24 Solar disk
25 Start of a patriot's demand

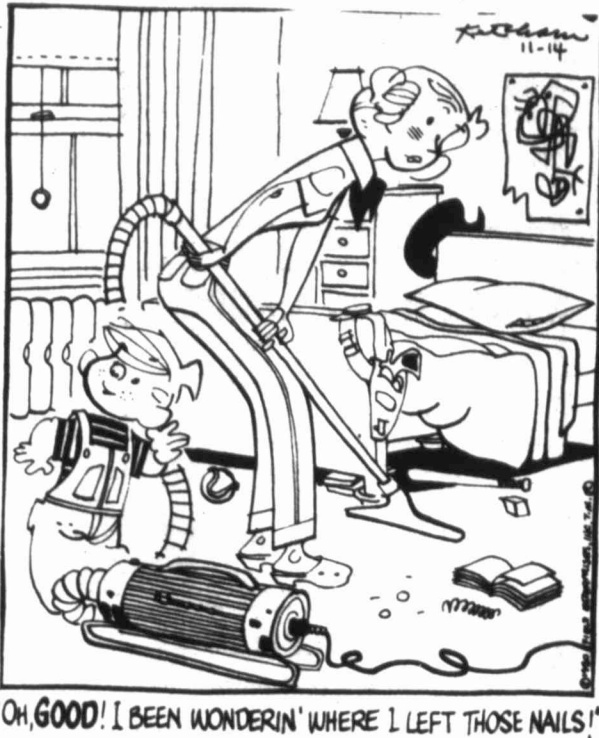
DOWN

1 Suffer
2 Holiday song
3 Pastoral poem
4 Youngster
5 Dress part
6 Trying experience
7 Lassies
8 Western Indian
9 Drugs
10 Vain scholar
11 Probability
12 Long river
13 Do a farmer's job
14 The same
15 Ancient Spain
16 Term in printing
17 "— Irish Rose"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

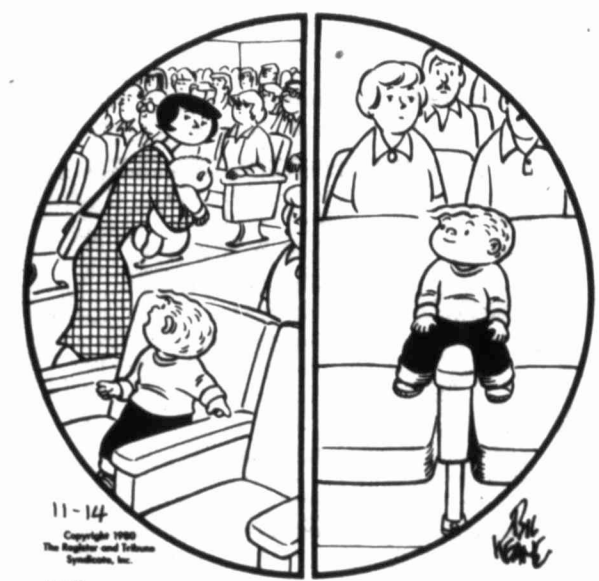
1 Across: 1. Dye plant
2 Down: 1. Suffer
3 Across: 1. Dye plant
4 Down: 1. Suffer
5 Across: 1. Dye plant
6 Down: 1. Suffer
7 Across: 1. Dye plant
8 Down: 1. Suffer
9 Across: 1. Dye plant
10 Down: 1. Suffer
11 Across: 1. Dye plant
12 Down: 1. Suffer
13 Across: 1. Dye plant
14 Down: 1. Suffer
15 Across: 1. Dye plant
16 Down: 1. Suffer
17 Across: 1. Dye plant
18 Down: 1. Suffer
19 Across: 1. Dye plant
20 Down: 1. Suffer
21 Across: 1. Dye plant
22 Down: 1. Suffer
23 Across: 1. Dye plant
24 Down: 1. Suffer
25 Across: 1. Dye plant
26 Down: 1. Suffer
27 Across: 1. Dye plant
28 Down: 1. Suffer
29 Across: 1. Dye plant
30 Down: 1. Suffer

DENNIS THE MENACE



"OH, GOOD! I BEEN WONDERIN' WHERE I LEFT THOSE NAILS!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'll save your seat for you, Mommy."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Schedule your time and activities well so that you can accomplish a great deal today. Check your surroundings and make plans for improvements. Be alert at all times today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Situations arise today that can give you a new outlook on life. Engage in civic affairs that can be helpful to the community.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Handle routine chores and gain greater benefits. Be sure to keep promises you have made to others. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Ideal day to engage in recreations with congenials. Handle home duties more efficiently and they become easier.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Studying new outlets and getting into new activities can bring more success in the future. Be logical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Talk over with allies what you expect of them and vice versa, and come to a finer understanding. Something good can result.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Study what your true financial status is and make plans for improvement. The evening is fine for social pleasures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Go after your most cherished personal wishes since there is a good opportunity to gain them now. Sidestep a foe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Good day to do some investigative work and come up with the right answers to a problem. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Exchange ideas with good friends for mutual gain. Show appreciation to those who have helped you in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Delve into whatever will give you more prestige in the community. Take time for recreation in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Study a new outlet that could bring you added income in the future. You can now gain a long-time longing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You are now able to engage in interesting activities with friends and have a most delightful time. Be happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will know exactly how to get rid of tensions that arise and can be objective in solving difficult problems, so give an education dealing with arts and sciences for best results. Teach to work with hands.

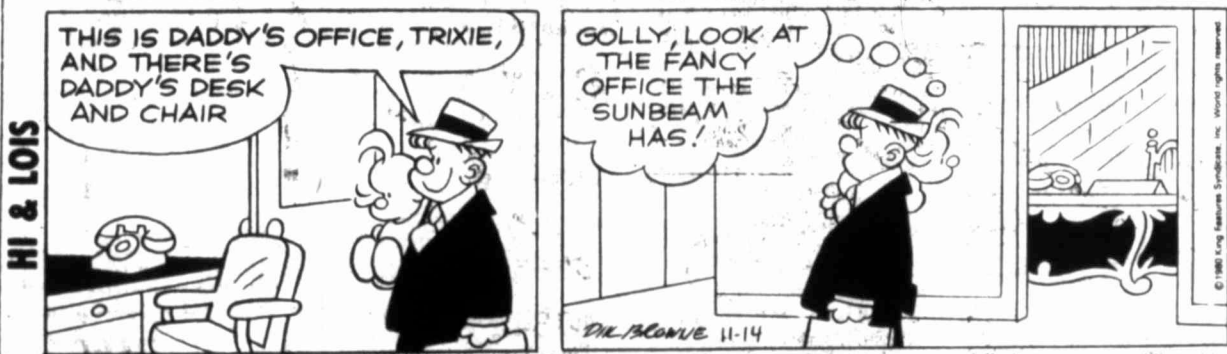
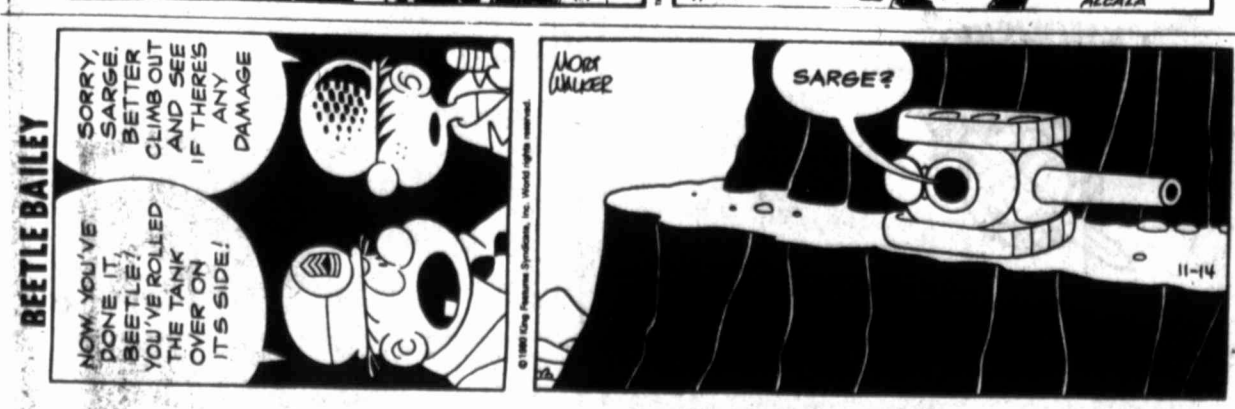
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Phone 263-7331

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 14, 1980 7-B

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Furnished Apts. B-3

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REAL NICE large 1-bedroom apartment, carpeted, bills paid. No children, no pets. Call 267-2780.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

2 BEDROOM HOUSE — couple or adults, only. No children, no pets. Call after 6:00; 267-8345.

THREE BEDROOM brick, new carpet, garage, fenced yard, located 1104 Douglas, \$325 per month, \$100 deposit. Bill Crane, 1200 East 4th.

3 BEDROOM WITH built-ins, newly decorated with new carpet, new vinyl siding and fenced backyard, \$350 plus deposit. 263-1613.

Furnished Houses B-5

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, \$175-2 bedroom furnished duplex, \$175. Efficiency, \$45, all bills. 267-2655.

SMALL HOUSE, furnished, bedroom, kitchen, bath, private parking, gentleman preferred, utilities paid. 202 Washington Boulevard or call 263-4222.

TWO BEDROOM furnished on East 15th, \$250 plus \$100 deposit. Rent or lease. 267-7380 or 267-4241, Moren Real Estate.

2 & 3 BEDROOMS MOBILE HOMES

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Unfurnished Houses B-6

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ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, 1st & 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Verlin Knous, W.M. Gordon Hughes, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd & 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. Grover Wayland, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

NEW SHIPMENT of toys and trampoline just arrived. Shop early for best selection or use our lay away plan. Toyland, 1206 Gregg Street.

Special Notices C-2

LOST — FULL BLOOD Calico cat wearing collar with bell, answers to "Sissy." 1804 Main, 267-5049.

HUNTING LEASE — one section west of town approximately 10 miles. Now until February 15th. Call 263-7014 or 267-1310 ask for Bill.

FOR SALE — Lifetime deer hunting for you and your family. For information call 1-800-292-7420.

ALTERNATIVE to an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas Toll Free 1-800-792-1104.

Lost & Found C-4

LOST — ONE BORDER Collie male, black and white. Pekapoo male all black. Reward! Call 267-1808.

LOST IN Tubbs Addition — 2 Cocker Spaniels, answers to "Mark" and "Sandy." Call 263-1608.

LOST — EIGHT month old grey female kitten, wearing pink collar with rabies and ID tags. Reward offered, 267-6011.

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Insurance C-8

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BUSINESS OP. D

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BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE

267-8840

REAL ESTATE A

Business Property A-1

WAREHOUSE FOR sale, 2708 East Marcy, Big Spring, 5,085 square feet. Contact Jerry Hudson, 915-332-0244.

Houses For Sale A-2

FURNISHED TWO bedroom, fenced yard on East 15th; Also three bedroom, garage, east Stadium, \$24,000. Moren Real Estate, 267-7380 or 267-4241.

HOUSE FOR Sale — 1810 Alabama, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, excellent condition, \$28,500. Call 263-2500 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO HOUSES for sale by owner. Will carry papers with \$10,000 down. Phone 267-7196.

FOR SALE: two bedroom house, furnished, large living room, fireplace, fenced, \$10,000. Call 263-1811; 267-2798.

Farms & Ranches A-5

50 ACRES in trophy White Tail Deer country. Also good turkey and javelina hunting. \$115 down payment, \$211.35 month. Call owner 1-800-292-7420.

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Acres For Sale A-5

TWENTY ACRES in Tubbs Addition. Good well, 300 ft. deep and not free with automatic irrigation system. \$1,500-acre, double house. Real Estate, 267-1808.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Half acre, 2 bedroom house, Route 1, Box 178, 4 miles east of Cochen Refinery on I-20. To be sold to highest bidder. Send bid to:

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CAMEO ENERGY HOMES

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Wanted to own and operate NABISCO snacks and HUNT'S puddings, hot foods, candy & beverage vending routes. Secured accounts optional. No selling. Moderate cash investment. Can start part-time with growth possibilities. \$20,000.00 to \$40,000.00 year potential, depends on total hours worked and/or investment. For immediate interview write SELF SERVICE, 4500 Bailey Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95825. Please include phone number.

EMPLOYMENT F-1

Help Wanted F-1

PIPE FITTERS wanted, immediate employment. Apply Belco Construction, FM 700 and 11th Place. BEOE, 263-0553.

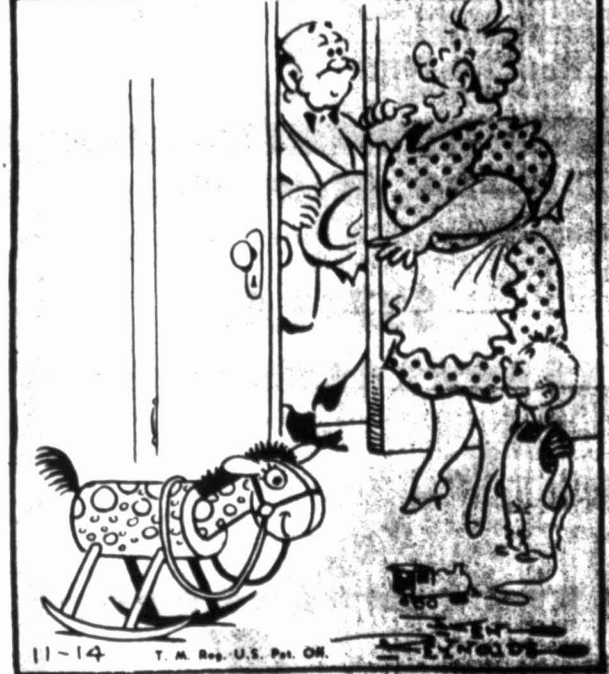
WE NEED a person to train for an established vending route in Big Spring. Salary open depending on ability and past experience. We furnish all equipment, have group insurance and vacation plan. Must be responsible person with good past work record. Contact West Texas Vending at 2101 Shakespeare, Odessa or call 363-2420 for more information.

PROOFREADER POSITION — Are you one who enjoys reading, a good spell checker and able to type 30 wpm? If so contact Texas Employment Commission. Ad paid for by employer. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LVN NEEDED, 11:00-7:00 shift. Above average salary, excellent benefits, good working conditions. Root Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City. Contact Mr. Sikes or Mrs. Gonzalez, 915-728-2634 Monday thru Friday, 9:00 to 5:00.

TEXAS OIL Company needs dependable person who can work without supervision in Big Spring. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is a must. Write to Q. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, P.O. Box 76101.

CIRCLE J DRIVE-IN needs part-time, day carhop, full-time night cook. Apply in person, 1200 East 4th.



"I keep the riding horse I offered in the Want Ads in the living room!"

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Big Spring Herald

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17	3.20	5.20	6.20	7.20	8.20	9.20
18	3.30	5.30	6.30	7.30	8.30	9.30
19	3.40	5.40	6.40	7.40	8.40	9.40
20	3.50	5.50	6.50	7.50	8.50	9.50
21	3.60	5.60	6.60	7.60	8.60	9.60
22	3.70	5.70	6.70	7.70	8.70	9.70
23	3.80	5.80	6.80	7.80	8.80	9.80
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Bentsen believes tax cut snagged until July

WASHINGTON — Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas joined with a chorus of Republican complaints Thursday over the death of a tax cut bill during the current lame-duck session of Congress.

Bentsen predicted passage of a tax cut will not occur until at least July. The cut was voted off the Senate agenda by the Democratic caucus Wednesday.

"I frankly think it's a mistake not to pass the tax bill here in this session. I think we should," Bentsen told reporters in a wide-ranging news conference. "Traditionally the Congress reacts long after a session is over. Without exception, that's the way it's done. We shouldn't lose a day in putting together a tax cut that will start rebuilding America."

House and Senate Democrats agreed to delay passage of the \$39 billion cut during this abbreviated session, despite agreement last summer by their leadership to push for one during the 96th Congress.

The delay was explained by some members as a chance for President-elect Reagan to exercise his own influence on the 97th Congress as it formulates a new tax reduction beginning next year. But Bentsen disagreed.

"People say well you preempt what the president-elect wants, but the president-elect endorsed it," he said.

The proposed cut was less than the Kemp-Roth 30 percent income tax cut supported by Reagan, which Bentsen does not support.

"You're not going to get a strict Kemp-Roth. I think if you had purely that it would be highly inflationary," said Bentsen.

The Texas Democrat, up for re-election in 1982, appeared jovial and relaxed, especially when asked about his new status as a potential target of right-wing political fund-raisers.

"I am not worried about an individual pressure group that says we're going to get you if you don't vote this way or you don't vote that way," said Bentsen of the threat raised Wednesday by the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

"This idea that you're supposed to stick your finger up in the air and test the wind before every vote, I just don't believe that way," said Bentsen.

With the Reagan administration set to recommend higher military spending along with a balanced budget and tax reductions, Bentsen said economic problems are a sensible priority.



MUD MONEY — A bank worker at the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas bundles shredded U.S. currency for shipment to a Kansas firm where it is pulverized and mixed with oil drilling mud. The money, it seems, gives the goopy mud a slippery, but durable consistency. The bank shreds \$1.5 million a day of old money, over-circulated money and dirty money.

At Federal Reserve Bank Money eaters at work

DALLAS (AP) — Every day at an unobtrusive building on downtown's east side, \$1.5 million in good old American greenbacks are chewed into itsy-bitsy pieces.

That's roughly \$7.5 million a week, \$30 million a month and (gasp) \$360 million a year.

And the destruction has Uncle Sam's full blessing.

Before you clutch your chest and keel over, let's explain: The money is old, dirty, tattered and downright unusable.

Federal Reserve Banks just yank the dingy bills out of circulation and feed them to a paper shredder the likes of which you've never seen.

The hungry beast counts the money, checks each bill for fitness, spots counterfeit money, then hits the unusable fortune with a blast of air as it chews it into an unrecognizable mess.

The result is a tangled wad of spaghetti-like strips. Each bill takes up 27 times as much space as it did when it left your wallet.

— The Federal Reserve Bank

Navy branches out to recruit blacks

WASH. (AP) — The Navy has branched out beyond college ROTC programs and accelerated its recruiting of qualified blacks and Hispanics, says the service's chief of personnel.

Vice Adm. Lando W. Zech Jr., the president of four predominantly black universities Thursday there now is "an interest in accelerating the effort to get qualified minorities into responsible positions."

Ret. Adm. Floyd H. Miller Jr., the Navy's recruiting commander, said about 13 percent of the enlisted men are black but only 3 percent are officers.

"We expect to do better," Miller said.

Attending the session were Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, president of Prairie View

Thomas said blacks historically have perceived their role in the Navy as "wardmen and messmen, but times have changed. It is now our job to get the young blacks now attracted by industry, business, government and graduate school to consider the Navy as a viable career option."

Thomas said under a Republican administration he expects good opportunities for blacks in the service. He said President-elect Ronald Reagan made firm commitments to a strong national defense and to support black colleges.

Immaculate Heart of Mary school's book fair shapes

The Immaculate Heart of Mary school's book fair will begin Monday and continue through next Friday. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Parents Day will be observed at the fair Thursday. Books will be available for purchase during the fair.

March of Dimes directors plan 'car bash' fund drive

The monthly board of directors meeting for the March of Dimes was held Monday, at 7:00 p.m. in the Permian Building, with vice-chairman Marianne Norris as presiding officer.

Plans were made for a local "car bash" fund drive to be held in the near future. The "Mother's March," which will be held in late January, was discussed in

Police officer is sentenced

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Houston policeman who admitted setting fire to a junior high school and 15 other buildings was sentenced Thursday to 10 years in prison.

State District Judge Frank Price assessed the term for Tommy E. Smith, 30, after conferring with the defense attorney and two psychiatrists who examined the defendant.

Price said he could not overlook the fact that damages from the 16 fires totaled more than \$35,000. He added, however, a motion for shock probation would be given consideration.

Smith pleaded no contest to a charge he set fire last June to Louie Welch Junior High School. He also admitted he was responsible for fires at several vacant houses, a restaurant, a YMCA, a supermarket and a storage building.

Assistant District Attorney Ted Wilson said the state made no sentencing recommendation.

Defense attorney Ron Tonkin said he and the two doctors had asked that Smith be given probation.

Smith, who had worked for the Houston Police Department for 4 years, resigned shortly after his arrest. He now is employed as a draftsman, Tonkin said.

County agent provides tips on buying firewood

With winter weather just around the corner, homeowners will soon be making preparations for sitting by a glowing fireplace. But these dreams of a warm fire and a cozy fireplace may go up in smoke if the wrong type of wood is purchased, cautions Don Richardson, Howard County Extension Agent.

Since firewood purchases are not covered by consumer protection laws, it's the responsibility of the buyer to shop and choose the right type of wood, points out Richardson.

Price comparisons may be difficult since firewood may be sold by the standard cord, the face cord or the truck load.

A standard cord is 8 feet long, 4 feet wide and 4 feet high, or 128 cubic feet. On the other hand, a face cord measures 8 by 4 feet on the face of the stack, with the wood cut into smaller pieces. The face cord measures about one-third to 1/2 of a standard cord.

The best way to compare prices is to calculate the cubic feet of wood. Measure the stack and multiply the length by the width and by the height, suggests Richardson.

Following this advice will also keep the unwary buyer from making a mistake out of what appears to be a bargain. Cubic feet measurements should also be used on truck loads of firewood.

After the truck is unloaded and the wood stacked, multiply the length, width and height of the stack in feet and divide by 128 to obtain the portion of a cord you have. For example: 6 feet x 2 feet x 4 feet equals 48 cubic feet; 48 divided by 128 equals .38 or about one-third of a standard cord. A good rule of thumb is that a standard 1-ton pickup without heavy-duty springs can carry about one-third cord.

Certain types of firewood also burn better than others, says Richardson. Live oak, hickory, white oak, post oak, red oak and pecan are excellent, long-burning woods with a high heat output. However, pine and cedar are softwoods that make excellent kindling but produce only short-burning fires.

A combination of softwood for kindling, hardwood for heat, and fruit or nut wood for aroma will make shopping around worthwhile, contends Richardson.

Always choose dry, lightweight wood over green wood, says Richardson. Drier wood can give up to 20 percent more heat and is much easier to kindle than moist green wood.

Additional information about various types of firewood is provided in a publication, "Buying and Using Fireplace Wood," available at the County Extension Office.



WINNERS ALL — Miss World 1980, Germany's Gabriella Brum, 18, is flanked by her runners-up at the end of the Miss World beauty contest at London's Royal Albert Hall Thursday. The women are from left, Miss United Kingdom, Kim Ashfield, 21, (5th); Miss France, Patricia Barzyk, 17 (3rd); Miss World, Miss Guam, Kimberley Santos, 19, (2nd) and Miss Israel, Anat Zimerman, 18, (4th).

Trucks For Sale K-14

1974 FORD RANGER XLT 150, excellent condition. Also Elmer Pickles saddle, nearly new. 393-5507 or 399-4515.

1978 FORD RANCHERO GT, Brougham, wholesale book. After 5:00 call 263-0492.

MUST SELL: 1979 Datsun pickup, 1971 Dodge window van. Call 263-4290.

FOR SALE: 1976 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4-cylinder, soft top. Also 1974 Chevrolet pickup, new tires. Call 263-4176.

1984 FORD PICKUP, long wide bed, 6 cylinder, standard, air, good condition, economical. Call 267-1863.

SACRIFICE — 1980 FORD Ranger Lariat pickup, dual tanks, 351; 1970 Oldsmobile, needs work, \$200. 267-8462.

FOR SALE: 1978 Datsun King cab, air conditioner, white spoke wheels, excellent condition. Call 267-1061 or 263-1195.

1973 DATSUN PICKUP, good condition, \$1695. Call 267-1195.

Trucks For Sale K-14

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 3/4 ton heavy duty. Power steering brakes, air, AM-FM radio, tape deck, ped bottom, white top. See at west end of Dogwood Street after 5:00. 263-0492.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford pickup with camper shell, 56,000 miles, excellent condition. After 5:00 p.m. call 263-4290 or 267-8348.

AN EXCELLENT work rig 1977 Dodge Dooly, Club cab, power, air, CB, tool box, side rails, sunshade, headache bar, in top condition, plus 15 goose-neck all metal trailer, tandem axle, built 10,000 lbs. G.V.W., cost together \$11,500. Will sell for \$5,500. Clinckscale 457-2362, Forsan.

1978 — 4-YARD CHEVROLET dump truck, good condition; \$8500. Call Snyder, F.X., 573-5925 after 12:00 noon.

1964 MACB TRUCK, duplex with drag, 4-cylinder, 10,000 lbs. G.V.W., cost \$21,000. After 5:30, 298-5573.

SOLD — F-100 PICKUP, V-8, air conditioner. Call 267-1195.

HUNT OR Pull cotton trailers, 1971 Jeep pickup, 4 speed, custom cab. 1974 Chevrolet pickup Cheyenne, red and white, 267-5179 or 263-2896.

1978 8-PASSENGER VAN dual, air conditioner, dual gas tanks, privacy glass, trailer hitch; 263-3011; 394-4743, see at 610 Johnson.

WAGON BOSS CHECK OUR SELECTION WAGON INVENTORY

We have 2-1978 Buick Estate Wagons, and 3-1979 Buick Estate Wagons, all are 3-seaters.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

\$ SAVE \$

1979 COUGAR

White with Burgundy interior, Burgundy roof, 1 owner Just like new — Shop and Compare.

MESA VALLEY TOYOTA

267-2555 511 S. GREGG

\$ SAVE \$

MINIATURE UTILITY

Trailers made by Coleman. Ideal for pull behind imports, Garden tractors or motorcycles. See them on display now at Mesa Valley Toyota.

MESA VALLEY TOYOTA

267-2555 511 S. GREGG

\$ SAVE \$

1977 MODEL INTERNATIONAL

Diesel Back-Hoe and front end loader. Only 350 hours. No, this is not a Toyota trade in but if you can use it you'll love the price.

MESA VALLEY TOYOTA

267-2555 511 S. GREGG

\$ SAVE \$

1975 VOLKS WAGON RABBIT

1 owner, low mileage, if you like rabbits, you'll love this one.

MESA VALLEY TOYOTA

267-2555 511 S. GREGG

\$ SAVE \$

1979 FORD LTD

Landau 4 door — Beautiful Burgundy vinyl top 1 owner, electric windows, tilt wheel, cruise control. Just like new. Drive it, You'll buy it.

MESA VALLEY TOYOTA

267-2555 511 S. GREGG

GREAT 1976 BUICK SKYRARK

2-door, light tan, inside and out. Has V6 engine, automatic, air. Nice.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

COLORFUL 1979 BUICK REGAL

Red and white with red interior, has tilt, cruise, AM-FM, tape, V6 engine.

Don't wait See Today!

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep

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FLASHY 1979 FORD COURIER

Pickup, Bright yellow, 4-speed standard transmission. Better hurry on this one.

JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep

403 Scurry 263-7354

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following motor vehicles have been taken into custody by the City of Big Spring, Texas. You are hereby advised that the motor vehicles described below are being held at Bill's Wrecker Service, Snyder Highway, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Vehicle owners and lien holders may reclaim said motor vehicles within twenty days of the date of this notice upon payment of all towing, preservation, and storage charges resulting from placing the vehicle in custody at the premises at the above referenced garage keeper. Failure of the owner or lien holder to exercise their right to reclaim the vehicle within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver by the owner and all lien holders of all right, title, and interest in the vehicle and their consent to the sale of the abandoned motor vehicle at a public auction.

The following vehicles are subject to public auction if not reclaimed on or before the 4th day of December, 1980.

YEAR	MAKE OF VEHICLE	MODEL OF VEHICLE	VIN NO.
1968	Ford	Grand Prix	8056712105
1973	Buick	2 dr.	2P47Y3X14894
1971	Honda	CC-300	454691X177161
1973	Ford	F-250	302957
1974	Chrysler	Olds 88	F25V LA47943
1978	Chevrolet	3522GBR14989P	3522GBR14989P
1974	Chevrolet	3609C 354275	3609C 354275
1969	Chevrolet	48475189840	48475189840
1968	Chevrolet	15649R 162667	15649R 162667
1974	Mercury	426A232745	426A232745
1968	Ford	8K35F135791	8K35F135791
1966	Pontiac	26726P179391	26726P179391

303 November 14, 1980

In 'It's My Turn'

Clayburgh's role 'close to home'

As Kate Gunzinger in Columbia Pictures' "It's My Turn," opening today at the College Park Cinema, Jill Clayburgh plays a woman who is vital, witty and highly successful in a challenging career. It's a role, she says, that hits astonishingly close to home.

The contemporary romance casts the two-time Oscar nominee ("An Unmarried Woman," "Starting Over") as a college professor whose vocation takes her into the stratosphere of higher mathematics — and whose private life is as well-balanced as her equations.

She's perfectly content with her light-hearted live-in arrangement with an undemanding property developer played by Charles Grodin.

Then she goes home for her father's wedding...and meets her new stepbrother, Michael Douglas.

He becomes the "x" factor in her suddenly unbalanced emotions, ingratiating himself into her life with all the self-assurance of the former sports hero he is.

"Through him Kate sees how emotionally sterile her uncommitted arrangement has been," Clayburgh explains.

"She finds out about her own need to have a love that goes beyond rational limits, no matter how successfully ordered the rest of her life is."

It is this kind of contemporary quandary which the actress, whose insightful portraits of women have made her one of the screen's most successful new stars, identifies as one she's lived through herself.

"People probably think I'm self-sufficient," she explains. "I used to think so, too. 'Oh, I'm a person who's terrific at living alone,' I'd say to myself."

"Ha! That was a great

myth. Like Kate, I've had a lot of problems in my life thinking I'm somebody I'm not."

Describing the qualities that make her unique among today's top actresses, Paul Mazursky, who directed her in "An Unmarried Woman," stresses Clayburgh's "vulnerability and intelligence."

Mazursky says he cast her in the landmark film "because she was neither awesomely glamorous nor awesomely plain. She didn't seem to be above the dilemmas that most women have. She's not ordinary and yet, you feel she might be you."

Clayburgh quickly admits she used to be very different. "I was violent and willful and self-destructive, and my parents had a terrible time with me. Actually, I was insecure, and had asser-

tiveness problems in every area of my life."

Sent to Manhattan's Brearley School, and later to Sarah Lawrence College, Clayburgh put in a dozen dues-paying years off-Broadway, on TV soaps and in small film roles before she hit her stride. With success came, finally, self-assurance.

Now her attitude is, "You

want something? Well, go to the people in charge!" She frankly finds herself "doing things I'd never imagined I'd do — like calling studio heads if there's a role I really want."

Jill Clayburgh, Michael Douglas and Charles Grodin star in "It's My Turn," a Rastar-Martip Elford Production for Columbia Pictures release.

Do You Need A Place For Your Company's Holiday Season's Party?

If so call Manette at the Elks Lodge 267-5322

On well-traveled routes

Air fares to rise again

NEW YORK (AP) — The skies are becoming less friendly for passengers flying between the East and West coasts.

Fares on the heavily-traveled New York-California routes, which dropped to as low as \$198 for a round-trip ticket this summer, will rise to above \$300 on Jan. 1, Eastern Airlines said Wednesday. Other carriers are expected to match the sharp increases.

"It's bringing it back to a realistic level from an unrealistic level," said David Frailey, a vice president of American Airlines.

Eastern, which entered the transcontinental markets June 1, drove down the fares and was the first to announce the sharp increase. The move is seen as a declaration of peace in the fare wars that have helped cause most major airlines to report losses so far this year.

"We've just really pretty well bloodied one another," said an airline official who asked not to be quoted by name. "We're going to have to settle into economics."

Airlines have been raising base fares rapidly for more than a year, responding in part to sharply increased fuel bills. But deep discounts on many routes have held down the increase in profits.

This summer, according to a trade association, two-thirds of the passengers on major airlines were using discount fares.

Last winter, fare wars broke out on some popular routes from the northeast to Florida. An Eastern Airlines official said it appeared such low fares will not prevail this winter, but cautioned that it was too early to tell. The

Eastern move on the California routes may encourage other airlines not to slash fares on the Florida ones.

The latest in the general round of price hikes will take effect Tuesday, when most airlines impose increases of 6 percent in basic fares, bringing the total increases so far this year to 51.7 percent.

Vote recount fails to change

Scurry commissioners' race

SNYDER — A vote recount failed to change the outcome of the Precinct Three Scurry County Commissioners' race, which saw Republican Bernhard J. Bartels defeat the incumbent Democratic candidate, Charlie Yoast, here in the

Nov. 4 general election. The recount added four votes to Yoast's original tally of 1,369. Bartels' count remained the same — 1,458.

A bill of \$300 was referred to Yoast after he requested the recount.

ESTER INVITES EVERYBODY OUT

to the BULL PEN LOUNGE

Live Band on Saturday and Sunday North Birdwell

John Wayne Theater
Each Saturday night at 10:15
Tonight's Feature
"The Quiet Man"
Channel **KWAB 4**
Big Spring

New Sicilian Topper™



More Cheese.
More Crust.
More Taste.
More Pizza.

Buy one pizza, get next smaller size Free.
Buy one giant, large or medium size Sicilian Topper or Original Thin Crust pizza, and get the next smaller Original Thin Crust, with equal number of ingredients. Free.
Present this coupon with guest check.
Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: November 21, 1980

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You get More of the Things you Love.

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2151 East 42nd - Odessa

2120 Andrews Hwy - Odessa
2212 East 8th - Odessa

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LAMPLIGHTER

Ramada Inn
I.S. 20
Monday thru
Saturday

HAPPY HOUR
5-7
with
TONY STARR

Kentucky Fried Chicken



JUST CHICKEN
9 Pc. Thrift Box 4.80
15 Pc. Bucket 7.95
21 Pc. Barrel 10.95

Is turning the clock back on prices in the month of November

2200 Gregg

263-1031

2 Piece Combination Snack
1 Individual Potato
And Gravy
1 Roll
Buy your whole meal at Kentucky Fried Chicken AND SAVE!
15 Piece Bucket
1 Pt. Potatoes
1 Pt. Gravy
1 Pt. Salad
9 Rolls
\$9.50
Free Plates, Forks & Napkins
With Coupon - Expires Nov. 30, 1980 -

James Werrell

James Werrell has been a reporter with the Big Spring Herald for five years. He presently covers the activities of the city government and police, writes a weekly column, and is a utility obituary writer and taker of Action-Reaction questions.

He graduated in 1969 from Princeton High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he had paddled around in relative obscurity for the swimming team. He then packed his bags for Colgate University in upstate New York.

Learning early in his college career that he was a mediocre artist, he determined to major in English. As a diversion, he spent his junior year as an exchange student at Skidmore College, a women's school whose student body contained his future wife. His senior year was spent at Colgate, whence he graduated.

Entering the real world, he held positions as weed-chopper on a village crew in suburban Cincinnati; banquet captain at a Ramada Inn; substitute school teacher; and busboy at a lodge in Stowe, Vt. From these occupations he earned enough money to go to Europe with his wife, where he decided that he would never work as a busboy again.

Remembering that most of his college term papers had been written the night before they were due, he realized that he might have an aptitude for journalism, a job in which knowing how to work under pressure is important.

Cincinnati had become humdrum, and Texas sounded exotic, so he and his wife moved to the Lone Star State in search of a new life. After several months of dead-end job hunting, Werrell connected with Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc., which took him under its wing and nurtured his ambition to become a newshound.

Following a training session in Greenville, Texas, Werrell took a job with the Herald, where he has been ever since. He now shares the ambition with many fellow Americans to work less for more money in the future.

Big Spring Herald



Movie News 267-5561

He's searching for a killer.
She's searching for a miracle.

RITZ TWIN

1:00-3:00
7:10-9:10

...and time
is running out.

FRANK SINATRA
FAYE DUNAWAY

THE FIRST
DEADLY SIN R



CHARLTON
HESTON
SUSANNAH
YORK

THEY THOUGHT
THEY HAD
BURIED HER
FOREVER!

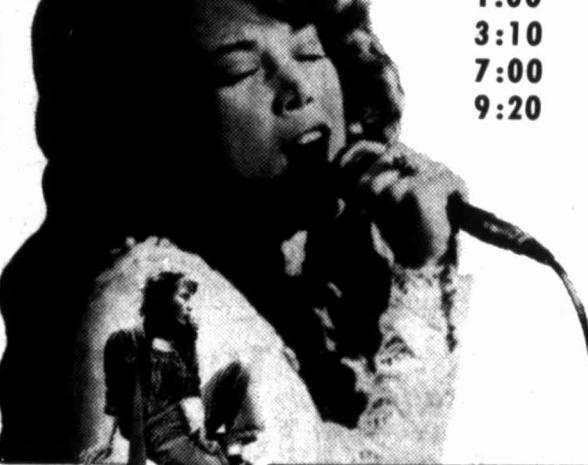
R-70

2:00-7:00-9:00

THE AWAKENING R

RITZ TWIN

1:00
3:10
7:00
9:20



Coal Miner's
DAUGHTER PG



CINEMA
THE
EXTERMINATOR

...the man they
pushed
too far.

2:00-7:00-9:00 R



"At last, Mr. Wrong."

CINEMA

JILL CLAYBURGH
MICHAEL DOUGLAS

It's My
Turn R

2:00-7:15-9:10