

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)
A LABOR OF LOVE FOR LOWELL DELWIN
Sculpturing pays off for Ackerly man

Pastime becomes profitable hobby

By RICHARD HORN

There are many interesting booths at the Howard County Fair Barn, each one filled with interesting ideas and people from a wide variety of backgrounds.

One such booth was leased by Lowell Delwin, an "artist in metal," who has turned an enjoyable pastime into something of a profitable hobby. Delwin, a cotton farmer from Ackerly, began his metal sculpturing eight years ago, after he had been carving wood for enjoyment since the age of ten.

"I became a little frustrated with the restrictions of wood and decided to switch over to metal, using what I knew about the art of silversmithing and what I had learned from my woodworking," said Delwin. "I decided to start selling about four years ago."

Delwin maintains, however, that he is not motivated by profit instead, does his sculpturing because he loves it as a hobby.

Delwin's sculpturing is free-form, using materials as wire small welding rods, and steel, all welded carefully into molten metal objects either from memory or from pictures. Nothing he does is mass-produced or duplicated.

His subjects are varied, but they all come from his own experience and the things that he "loves the most." Since he is a cotton farmer by trade, it is not surprising that many of his sculptures are of cotton bolls, both opened and closed. The leaves are brass, but the cotton is real and hand fitted and shaped to look as much like a real cotton leaf as possible.

Other sculptures which Delwin has on display include a model windmill that actually works if you blow on it, a hummingbird made from molten metal and covered with brass, several delicately etched belt buckles hand-carved from Mesquite wood and backed with German silver, and brass butterflies mounted on stands carved from Pine and decorated with four stars.

What is his favorite sculpture? "I recently sold it," says Delwin. "It was a duplicate of a well at the Petroleum Museum in Midland. I was sorry to see it go."

Delwin claims that his most difficult sculpture is a work he calls "Last Stand." It depicts a scene involving steers and wolves. "It was the most intricate thing I ever tried to do," he says. The sculpture is on display at his booth.

At this time Delwin is working on a replica of another familiar sight, an oil pump stake. Since he feels no pressure to produce, he works at his leisure, usually at night or on weekends, although he is putting on demonstrations at the fair.

"I find it a good way to relax," he says. "It really is just something that I love to do."

Two threaten stewardess; hijack jetliner to Havana

MIAMI (AP) — A jetliner about to land at Columbia, S.C., with 111 people on board was hijacked to Havana today by two Cubans who doused a stewardess with a liquid and threatened to set her on fire, officials said.

The Delta Air Lines Boeing 727, the 10th airliner hijacked to Cuba in just over five weeks, landed safely in Miami this morning after Cuban authorities took the air pirates into custody at Havana's Jose Marti Airport.

Delta spokesman William Jackson said in Atlanta the jet left Havana

shortly after 7 a.m. EDT. It landed at Miami International Airport at 8:07 a.m.

The jet, Flight 470, was en route from Atlanta to Columbia when it was hijacked. It refueled in Columbia after taxiing to a remote spot of the airport while families of the passengers waited for word of their relatives.

Jack Baxter, manager of public services at the Columbia Metropolitan Airport, said "indications were the hijackers doused one flight attendant and the area immediately around where they were sitting with a substance they said was gasoline."

Baxter said one hijacker then "stood up with a cigarette lighter and threatened to set the attendant on fire, or words to that effect."

Jackson, asked about reports that bottled gasoline was splashed on a stewardess, refused comment.

"We have decided to make no comment about that," he said. "The least amount of publicity about the method used by the hijackers, the better. We don't want other people getting ideas."

It also was not determined immediately whether the Cubans were

refugees who had come to the United States in the "Freedom Flotilla" boathift.

Another Delta spokesman in Atlanta, Jim Ewing, said the plane was in the Columbia area when the flight captain called at about 1:30 a.m. EDT to report that the jet was being hijacked.

He said the captain gave no further details.

The plane took off from Columbia at 3:27 a.m. EDT and landed safely in Havana at 5:19 a.m., Ewing said.

Robber draws prison sentence

By DON WOODS

A five-year sentence in state prison was handed down Tuesday evening by jurors in the 118th District Court trial of Frank Morphis for aggravated robbery.

Jurors retired for deliberation at 4:55 p.m. and returned punishment at 10 p.m.

District Attorney Rick Hamby pleaded with the four-woman, eight-man jury for prison time to deter local crime.

"We've got to look at him and say: 'Dammit, we've had enough,'" said Hamby. "They're asking you for probation; no...no, no, no. Not in this case," Hamby told the jury during final arguments.

"We hear the pen won't do him anything good. Heck, I don't care if it does him any good or not," he said.

He asked if obeying conditions of probation would be punishment. "There is barely anything in the conditions you or I as free citizens, or anyone else, has to do," said Hamby.

Defense Attorney Roy Ford argued for probation for Morphis, who pleaded guilty to aggravated robbery Tuesday before the trial began.

"If there's ever been a case deserving probation this is one. That's only my opinion...I hope and pray you see it the same way," he said.

"I think it's punishment to him to make him meet these conditions."

Ford referred during final arguments to several character witnesses called to testify to the uprightness of Morphis' presence in the community.

"I tried to get some people who did know him...I don't see how you can refute the testimony of these people," said Ford.

Hamby described the two state prisoners, Ricky Williams and Charles Howard, who testified for the state, as "flakes," and "sorry." "I'd love to put Father Delaney on the stand and ask him about the robbery," he added.

Williams testified Tuesday afternoon that he lied to protect fellow escapee Kenneth Derring in a statement taken after the robbery.

"Who were you trying to protect when you made that statement?" asked Ford. Williams replied that he was trying to protect himself and Derring.

Derring, who was not tried in the robbery, had threatened Williams and taken threatening action, said Ford in the course of the questioning. Williams replied that he was not afraid of Derring.

Williams told jurors Tuesday morning that Morphis had suggested the Paper Moon as a target for the robbery. Morphis had made the suggestion when Williams had commented to Howard that they "needed someplace to rob," said Williams.

Williams said, though, in a statement to Howard County Sheriff Deputy William Shankles, "I don't know how it came up, but just got talking about it because Harry (Charles Howard) and I needed some money." The conversation allegedly occurred inside the Paper Moon.

Williams said Tuesday afternoon that the six-foot, six-inch, 260-pound Derring told the other two escapees to get some money earlier that day. They had only Tennessee food stamps.

"You made it sound like it was all Frank's idea. Is that what you are trying to do?" asked Ford.

Williams denied the claim but did later admit that Morphis had not been the "mastermind" behind the robbery.

Williams also testified Tuesday morning that Morphis provided a 12-gauge shotgun for the robbers and led them to a friend's house to get ammunition before the robbery.

Morphis denied this contribution to the robbery and said he didn't know anything about the robbery until Williams and Howard removed hidden guns from Morphis' car in the parking lot after leaving the Paper Moon.

Ford said he came upon Williams and Howard each reading the other's statements Monday in the grand jury

room of the courthouse. The statement came during questioning.

"Isn't it possible that you've had time to dream up some of this stuff?" asked Ford. "Isn't it possible that you and your partner in crime talked about this and came up with a better story?" Williams denied the claim.

Hamby said this morning that the witnesses were given their statements to read the day before the trial so they could tell if anything should be changed in the statement.

They had not read each other's statements under his authorization, he said.

Williams' statement contained nothing about stopping at Morphis' friend house for ammunition. It also said he, Howard and Morphis divided the money obtained in the robbery. In his testimony Tuesday he said Morphis was paid only for the gasoline.

Morphis testified to his side of the story Tuesday afternoon. He said after the escapees arrived in Big Spring April 17, three cars of people left the Morphis garage in Sand Springs to meet again at the escapees motel room. They left at 9 p.m. to get a beer.

After driving around they stopped at Morphis' brother-in-law's house in Coahoma for a clean shirt.

They shot pool and drank beer at the Paper Moon and Morphis picked up the tab.

"Did you ever say, 'Hey, this Paper Moon out here would be a good place to hit?'" asked Ford. "No," said Morphis. "I had no idea."

When they left the Paper Moon, Morphis was told to park facing away from the lounge. "I really didn't know what to say," said Morphis. He didn't see the guns being removed but knew they were going to rob the Paper Moon.

Morphis said he "knew Derring and knew that Derring knew where he lived." He expressed concern for his family.

He heard shots fired inside the lounge. While he was still trying to decide what to do, the two got in the

car and told him to go.

Hamby asked why the escapees would have trusted him to stay there if Morphis had not agreed to the robbery.

"I was pretty drunk and I didn't know much about these guys," said Morphis.

Morphis wasn't sure but he had an idea that they were escapees. He picked his teeth calmly during Hamby's cross-examination.

A character witness who later took the stand, Charlene Brashear, told the juror, "Frank Morphis has chewed on a toothpick since the day I met him because it keeps him from smoking."

Ford asked Morphis why he should be allowed probation. "I'm not a bad guy. I don't wear no black hat. I have three children and I love them," he said. His children are two boys and a girl, ages two, three and four.

He said in tears that he would encourage others not to commit crimes, in answer to one of Ford's questions.

Peter Liggett, West Texas Board Company vice president, called Morphis, "the best hand I have" because he was willing to work, helpful and came up with new ideas. "I trust him," he said and that he had a job waiting for him if he got probation.

Mrs. Brashear said he was "a trusted friend." When she heard of his arrest, "I cried over it for three days."

Paul Pass, A.K. Guthrie oil superintendent, said Morphis was a good hand on a pulling unit. Chief Howard County Sheriff Deputy Bill Whitton testified Morphis had not been in trouble in the 10 years he had known him.

Ford called the jurors in final arguments "good people who can separate the smoke from the fire." Morphis, Ford said, is "a man who knows he has committed a crime."

Williams and Howard were transported to Midland today at 8:30 a.m. where they will board a prison bus to Huntsville.

Barrow, capon sale resounding success at fair

The Howard County Fair's barrow and capon sale Tuesday night came off as a resounding success.

A total of \$7,795 was actually raised during the sale and additional prize money, to be prorated, was donated by Wilson Election, Western Hills Animal Clinic, Big Spring Hardware, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Ezzell Key, Cave and Bowlin Implementation Co., Stanton, Sweetwater Production Co., and Ackerly Oil.

Tammy Peugh's grand champion barrow, a 250 pound animal, was purchased by Knott Coop Gin for \$310. The reserve grand champion barrow,

held by Mike Crenshaw, inspired a bid of \$400 from Steve Wolf.

The grand champion capon, shown by Tim Pike, brought a bid of \$120 from Mountain View Trailer Park.

Good weather and a variety of events lured a crowd of 2,700 to the fairgrounds. Of that group, 600 were grade school students.

In both judging, Custom Agriculture won a first place banner while Big Spring State Hospital finished second.

In the Educational Division, Malone-Hogan Hospital was first and Texas Agriculture Products was

second.

Following are results of the barrow and capon sale held at the Fair Tuesday evening:

BARROW SALE

Exhibitor listed with animal, weight, price paid and purchaser:

Tammy Peugh, grand champion barrow, 250 pounds, \$310, Knott Coop Gin; Mike Crenshaw, reserve grand champion barrow, 250, \$400, Steve Wolf.

Fern Phoney, champion other purebreds, 250, \$225, Big Spring Farm Supply; Greg Miller, reserve champion other purebreds, 234, \$230, State National Bank; Jana Parker, reserve champion Duroc, \$245, Lomax Farmers Gin.

Laurie Daniels, first in middleweight OPB, 223, \$225, Farmer Co-Op Gin, Ackerly; Greg Russell, first, middleweight Duroc, 240, \$185, A-1 Furniture; Rory Buchanan, 279, first, lightweight OPB, 218, \$185, Little Sooper Grocery Store, Coahoma.

Mitchell Hays, first lightweight crossbred, 216, \$200, Security State Bank; Shanna Crenshaw, second middleweight crossbred, 226, \$220, Smith and Coleman; Tessa Underwood, second middleweight, Duroc, 237, \$230, Luther Gin Co.; Jamie Phillips, second lightweight OPB, 205, \$225, Coaden Oil and Chemical Co.

Billy Thompson, second lightweight Duroc, 206, \$225, Carver Pharmacy; Janie Phillips, third heavyweight OPB, 245, \$220, Coaden Oil and Chemical; Lethy Williams, third middleweight OPB, 228, \$210, Big Spring Seed and Chemical; Wesley Beecham, third middleweight Duroc,

220, \$235, Coaden Oil and Chemical; James Martin, third lightweight OPB, 191, \$210, State National Bank; Diamond Harmon, third lightweight crossbred, 202, \$200, Reed Brothers, Coahoma; Dawn Underwood, fourth heavyweight crossbred, 246, \$210, Security State; Shuen Harrison, fourth heavyweight Duroc, 246, \$200, Sewell Cattle Co.; Accann Corp.; Jay Anderson, fourth middleweight Duroc, 227, \$220, Planters Gin, Lomax; Ricky Hope, fourth lightweight crossbred, 190, \$210, Hamilton Meat, Lamesa, and Burleson Machine, Big Spring.

Janet Anderson, fourth lightweight Duroc, 206, \$220, A.L. Hottel; Keith Crane, fifth heavyweight Duroc, 230, \$210, Peugh's Durac and J.E. Peugh; Jeff Rouse, fifth LW crossbred, 190, \$220, Big Spring Seed and Chemical; John Roman, sixth AW crossbred, 226, \$260, Bob Weener; Kip White, sixth AW Duroc, \$255, Greenhaw Cotton Co., Lamesa.

CAPON SALE

Tim Pike, grand champion, 10 lbs., 2 ounces, \$120, Mountain View Trailer Park.

Tommy Shirley, first LW capon, 8 lbs., 8 ounces, \$60, Coaden Oil and Chemical; William Lee, second LW, 8-4, \$50, Shive Gin, Coahoma; Dana Shores, fourth LW, 8-4, \$100, McMahon Concrete; Gary Matthews, sixth LW, 8-6, \$70, Shive Gin Co.; Chad Nichols, sixth HW, 9-4, \$75, Jerry Hale; Rebecca Fryar, seventh LW, 7-9, \$85, Lomax Farmers Gin.

Jan Fryar, eighth LW, 7-4, \$95, First National Bank; Layton Freeman, eighth HW, 9-4, \$90, Greenhaw Cotton Co.; Scotty Freeman, ninth LW, 8-4, \$95, Dickie Shores; Paul Martin, tenth LW, 8-4, \$175, Knott Coop Fertilizer; Lisa Fryar, 11th LW, 8-12, \$95, Fern Cox; Russ Shores, 12th HW, 9-4, \$140, Big Spring Seed and Chemical; Bryan Kelley, 14th LW, 8-4, \$165, Borden Junior Livestock Association.

Prosecutor says Brilab tapes give insight into Texas politics

HOUSTON (AP) — Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Woods told the jury in the Brilab trial of Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton today that secret FBI tapes "will give you an insight into Texas politics and let you hear this crime unfold."

Woods, in opening arguments in the trial of Clayton and Austin attorneys Randall Wood and Donald Ray, said, "You will hear some very interesting tapes. You will hear attorneys Ray and Wood coach L.G. Moore and Joseph Hauser on how to pay money to the speaker of the Texas House of Representatives."

He said that tape recordings also will prove that Clayton had informed Moore, a Deer Park labor leader, that "the insurance thing had been turned

around," indicating that an effort would be made to reopen bids on the \$76 million a year state insurance contract.

The assistant U.S. attorney said testimony from Russell "Rusty" Kelley, executive assistant to Clayton, would prove that the speaker had lied to FBI agents and had planned on telling the same story to a federal grand jury.

Woods said, "Mr. Kelley is still a loyal employee but he couldn't lie before a grand jury."

The 12 jurors and four alternates were picked Tuesday from an original panel of 104.

One juror is Hispanic, the others Anglo. All of the alternates are women, including one black.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Sunflower planting

Q. When is the best time to plant Sunflower seeds?
A. Early to mid-Spring according to County Agent Don Richardson. He recommends anytime from late April to early May.

Tops on TV: 'Real People'

NBC is definitely the channel to watch tonight. The network kicks off the evening at 7 o'clock with the season premiere of "Real People," which features a reunion of World War II POWs, roller derby experts and a woman who makes bikinis for women and men. Follow this with "Shogun," airing at 8 o'clock. Toranaga becomes shogun; Blackthorne saves his life again; Blackthorne becomes a Samurai.

Calendar: Dance club meets

TODAY
The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eagle's Lodge. Whitaker's Tumbleweed Band will provide the music. All persons over 50 are invited to attend.

THURSDAY
Cookie Day at the eighth annual Howard County Fair, entries 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Cookies may be picked up at 10 a.m. Friday.

THURSDAY

Jackpot lamb show at the Howard County Fair starts at 8:30 a.m.

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees Inc., will meet for a potluck supper and business meeting at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center at 6:30 p.m.

Omelet supper cooked by Howard County 4-H Club members, 5 p.m. until 8 p.m., \$2 a ticket.

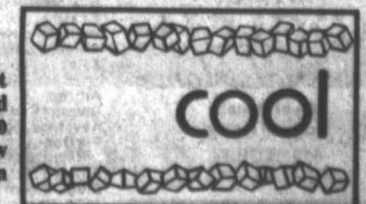
Inside: Tour ends

REPUBLICAN presidential nominee Ronald Reagan wrapped up a four-city campaign swing through South Texas with promises to cure the nation of a malaise created by a failed presidency. See page 8-A.

JEAN PIAGET, the Swiss psychologist credited with revolutionizing Western education through his research in child development, is dead at the age of 84. See page 3-A.

Outside: Fair

Fair through Thursday. No important change in temperature. Winds light and variable today and tonight. Thursday 10 to 15 mph. High today near 80, low tonight in the low 60s. High Thursday in the mid 90s.



Jan Foresyth elevated to \$16,500 post

HC trustees flash green light to proceed with renovations

Money which has already been budgeted will be used to remodel the business and administrative offices of Howard College.

Trustees gave the college the green light Tuesday to proceed with plans for the renovations, which largely will be accomplished by college personnel.

Trustees Curt Mullins, George Weeks and Buddy Barr were appointed to a committee which will study plans to upgrade the college telephone system, which has become overloaded with the opening of the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

If the college authorized only one switchboard for the two campuses, the cost would exceed \$80,000, that on top of monthly fees for each station (telephone).

Drs. P.W. Malone and Charles Warren will study

personnel. Five local motor car companies submitted bids which were considered by trustees.

Board president Don McKinney expressed hope that a 'get acquainted' rally could be scheduled on the college campus later this fall. No date was immediately set for the rally.

The college administration will seek the return of Adams Street, which bisects the school campus, from the City of Big Spring, principally to insure its proper maintenance and supervision.

The per diem allowance for individuals representing the college away from the campus was raised to \$15 a day for meal money (if the representative stays overnight) and 20 cents per mile for travel. In addition, the school will pay 'reasonable' lodging rates for individuals on school-related missions.

Thursday, Nov. 6, has been set aside as the date for the Open House at Southwest College Institute for the Deaf while the trustees of Howard

College and Western Texas College will meet here Monday, Nov. 17, for dinner, at which State Rep.-elect Larry Don Shaw will be the principal speaker.

President Charley Hays said the college recently rented a building from the San Angelo Independent School District for use in the LVN training program on the San Angelo campus. The fee will be \$1,000 a month, Hays said.

Air conditioning systems used in both the men's and women's dormitories had to be repaired recently, Hays told the trustees. Cost of the work on the boys' dorm will run about \$16,000 while that on the girls' dorm will approximate about \$14,000.

Hays also told the board that the college's certificates of deposits had earned about \$55,400 the past year.

Hays also had some good news about college enrollment. He said the head count was up about 17 percent this year over last, with contract hours showing a similar gain.

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Howard College records increase in enrollment

Enrollment at Howard College has experienced a 17 percent increase for the Fall semester over the same period last year, according to Dr. Charles Hays, president of the school.

"We are pleased with the increase in our enrollment and even more so with the indications that Howard College is on the up-swing after having experienced the closure of Webb Air Force Base," said Hays.

Howard College has enrolled a total of 1,178 students for the Fall semester, as compared to last year's 1,006. Of this total, 886 students attend the Big Spring campus; 59 from the Lamesa campus; 24 from the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp; 51 from San Angelo — 29 in the LVN program and 22 in other classes; 26 from the Big Spring LVN program; nine in the Lamesa LVN program; and 24 from the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf — 17 in the SWCID campus (preparatory program) and 6 enrolled on the SWCID and Howard College campuses.

The main influx of students comes from the Big Spring area, as 800 of the 1,178 students are from the City of Big Spring. There are also 66 students from Lamesa, 27 from San Angelo and 34 from Coahoma.

Occupancy in the dormitories is also up, said Cheri Sparks, Dean of Students. "Occupancy in the men's dorm is up 25 percent, compared to last year, and 23 percent in the women's dorm. The men's dorm is three-quarters full, and the women's is full. The

women's dorm was full by mid-summer, as we had to put them on a waiting list, said Sparks.

Contact hours (actual class time) have experienced a 20 percent increase over this same period last year, said Jan Dunagan, Registrar at Howard College.

Total contact hours for the Fall semester last year were 209,817. This Fall's total is 252,459. There was a total of 133,672 academic contact hours and 90,800 vocational-technical hours for the Fall semester. This is 42,643 more contact hours over the Fall semester last year.

"We are extremely happy to see this increase in student enrollment," said Dunagan. "As Howard College's funding is based on the amount of contact hours received per semester; the more contact hours we have, the more funding we receive from the state."

Dr. Bobby Wright, Vice President for Instruction at Howard College, said he was pleased with the increase.

"The increase is probably due to a combination of recruiting and publicity from last year and the summer."

The increase in enrollment comes after a 43 percent increase in enrollment during summer school above the summer of 1979.

This year's increase reverses the trend of decreasing enrollment which occurred as a result of the closing of Webb AFB.

Wright points out that the increase includes full-time students from some towns and cities which have been unrepresented on campus during past years.

Garry Tibbs wins grand champ prize in art show

Garry Tibbs won the grand champion prize in the art show, at the 1980 Howard County Fair Monday evening with his first place entry in mixed media, entered in the non-professional class.

The reserve grand championship was won by Joe Tuckness with an entry in graphics.

Judge of the art show was Vicky Clark of Seminole.

Pat Nash came out with first prize in oil painting, Danny Smith with a first in water color, Olen Puckett a first in figure study, Wanda Denson won a first in acrylic painting, Gladys Shortes a first in pastels and Wanda Denson a first in still life in the non-professional class.

Students in High School art classes in Howard County, Big Spring, were the "non-professional" judge.

Cindy Hopper captured first with her figure study of Willie Nelson and family. Cindy also won a first with her portrait photo, D. Spilman fielded a first with his still life and also in the miscellaneous class. Dana Strong was first in professional.

Shea Hatcher in water color.

Elementary school entries winning top billing with first place wins were Leann Burgess in oil and also in water color, Steve Bedell in mixed media and also in graphics and Brad Richard in pastels.

Professional entries in art produced Larry Christensen as grand champion with his entry in oil and Roberta Ross as reserve grand champion with her entry in pastels.

Dalmar won a first in watercolor and in acrylic and Madaen Blair with her entry in graphics.

In photography, Craig Caudill won the Over All Photo award with his first place landscape entry, Zena Hays won the Over All Photo award with her first place portrait photo.

Winners were Kristi Parbett in oil, Angela Runyan in still life oil, James Martin in mixed media and also in graphics. James Martin also fielded a best of show with his mixed media entry.

Pre-school entries with first place ratings were Melinda Boyd in mixed media, Kristy Thompson in pre-school graphics and



YOUNG FIDDLING CONTESTANT — Michelle Singleton, of Carlsbad, N.M. plays the "Orange Blossom Special" in the Fiddling Contest at the Howard County Fair last night. Michelle, eleven years old, has been playing the fiddle for only one year.

Father, son dominate fiddling contest Tuesday

A father-son combination dominated competition in the fiddling contest, a highlight Tuesday night of the 1980 Howard County Fair.

Hoyle Nix, the father, was the winner of the Over 50 competition in the event while his son, Jody, emerged as the best in the Under 50 classification.

Several hundred people gathered under a beautiful sunset to hear fiddlers from all over the area compete. Ten contestants were divided into two groups — five under 50 years of age, and five over 50 years of age.

Second and third place prizes in the Under Fifty competition went to Clint Keys and J. Norwood, both from Midland. Second and third place prizes in the Over Fifty competition were awarded to Chest Derrick of Odessa and Jack Mitchell of Carlsbad, N.M., respectively.

Amounts given to prize winners were \$50 for first place, \$30 for second place, and \$25 for third place. Prize money was donated by the Howard County Fair Association and the Farm Bureau.

Judges for the contest were Arnold Lloyd, Jack Murdock and Howard Thames. Pete Jenkins acted as M.C. for the contest.

Other entries in the competition were: Michelle Singleton, Carlsbad, N.M.; Shane Keys, Midland; O.P. McCall, Slaton; and Jack Coffman, Big Spring.

Contest winners Hoyle Nix and Jody Nix will perform Friday night at 7 p.m. at the contest site.

Hoyle Nix and his Band will be entertaining Friday night at the fair. His many friends plan to honor him for providing country-western music over a period of 35 years.

Vance Kimble, long-time radio announcer and DJ here, will serve as master of ceremonies, and will present Nix with an appropriate gift.

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Police Beat Transport truck catches fire today

A large transport truck went up in flames on IS 20 just west of Highway 87, 1:30 a.m. today.

Marilyn Lee Chapman, driver of the vehicle from Urbana, Mo., noticed sparks flying from the right side of the cab and trailer of the truck while driving along the highway. She woke her co-driver, stopped the truck, and both jumped out.

Within minutes, flames erupted in the cab and the trailer. Firefighters brought the fire under control, but owners fear that over 1,000 dry cell batteries inside the trailer and the rig itself may be lost with damages totaling \$35,000.

Three out-of-town men were arrested on suspicion of assaulting another visitor to Big Spring, midnight Tuesday. Leonard C. Duncan, Littlefield, was asleep in a U-Haul trailer near the Salvation Army headquarters, late Tuesday night, when he was assaulted by three men.

Officers arrested three suspects near the Gregg Street Underpass. They are Anthony Smith, 26, El Paso; Ralph Spriggs, 31, San Diego, Calif.; and Floyd Williams, 44, Houston.

A vandal smashed a watermelon into the side of a 1980 Datsun pickup belonging to Jimmy E. Berry, 1410 Park, Tuesday night. The melon put a large dent in the right side of the pickup, and broke off the antenna. Damage was estimated at \$275.

Vandals also tossed a rock through the glass in the door to the concession stand at the Jet Drive-In, Tuesday night. Damage was estimated at \$250.

Albert Hohertz, 2800 Parkway, spent Tuesday night in the intensive care unit of Malone-Hogan Hospital with a broken rib and internal injuries, following a two-car collision at Second and Gregg, 11:13 a.m. Hohertz is now listed in good condition, and was transferred to a private room this morning.

The Hohertz vehicle was westbound on the 200 block of West Second, and a vehicle driven by Darlene Watkins, 1700 W. 1st, was northbound on the 200 block of South Gregg when the collision occurred.

One other mishap was reported Tuesday. A vehicle driven by Henry Curry, 903 Dallas, struck a guard rail at South Highway 87 and Hearn, 12:44 a.m.

Officers arrested three suspects near the Gregg Street Underpass. They are Anthony Smith, 26, El Paso; Ralph Spriggs, 31, San Diego, Calif.; and Floyd Williams, 44, Houston.

Deaths

Mr. Miller died Friday in Fort Worth. He resided in Big Spring and played football for Big Spring High School.

He later was in the Marines for four years. After moving to Midland, he remained there for three years before moving to Fort Worth.

Survivors include his wife, Verdel Miller, Stamford; a daughter, Iris; his mother, Sally Houston of Midland; and his father, O.L. Miller, Amarillo; two sisters, Elizabeth Sherman, San Bernardino, Calif., and Vickie Lynn Jones, Amarillo; and a brother, James Edward Miller, Houston.

Officers arrested three suspects near the Gregg Street Underpass. They are Anthony Smith, 26, El Paso; Ralph Spriggs, 31, San Diego, Calif.; and Floyd Williams, 44, Houston.

Emmitt Miller

Services for Emmitt Lee Miller, 30, of Fort Worth and formerly of Big Spring, will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday in Alexander Temple in Midland. Burial will follow there.

Mr. Miller died Friday in Fort Worth. He resided in Big Spring and played football for Big Spring High School.

He later was in the Marines for four years. After moving to Midland, he remained there for three years before moving to Fort Worth.

Survivors include his wife, Verdel Miller, Stamford; a daughter, Iris; his mother, Sally Houston of Midland; and his father, O.L. Miller, Amarillo; two sisters, Elizabeth Sherman, San Bernardino, Calif., and Vickie Lynn Jones, Amarillo; and a brother, James Edward Miller, Houston.

J.T. Culpepper

Mr. Culpepper, 70, died early Wednesday at his home here following an illness of three years.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Culpepper was born Aug. 2, 1904, in Walnut Springs, Tex. He married Jean Swinney July 6, 1943, in Texarkana, Ark.

He started work for the railroad when he was 16 and had over 50 years service before retiring Aug. 2, 1969. He was a roadmaster with the Texas and Pacific Railway. He was a member of the National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees. He was a veteran of WW II, having served as a maintenance Army engineer in the 748 Railway Operating Battalion.

He was a member of the Baptist Temple Church. He moved to Big Spring in 1946.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Jack Culpepper, Palestine, Tex., and Carter Patillo, New York City; a daughter, Billie R. Edmiston, Big Spring; eight grandsons, two granddaughters, ten great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Hudson, Temple, Mrs. Etta Bell Samuel, San Antonio, and Mrs. Lois Carnes, Granbury; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, including Luther, who died Feb. 28, 1980.

All railroad men are considered honorary pallbearers.

M. Saunders

Services for Millard Saunders, 62, who died at 7:15 p.m., Monday in his home following a sudden illness, will be at 4 p.m., today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Officiating will be Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Bill Banks, Jim Bingener, Darrell Pittman, Vaughn Martin, Tony Parson, Bill McRee.

Working rigs up in state

The number of working oil rigs in the state continued to rise this week.

As of Monday, 1,016 rigs were making hole, compared to 984 last week. This tops the 1,007 total for this time last month, and the 796 total for this time a year ago.

The national total also showed gains this week, with 3,115 rigs making hole across the country compared to 3,051 for the previous week. This tops both the 3,050 total for last month, and the 2,290 total for this time last year.

T. Cleavenger

Toni Cleavenger, 19, died at 6 p.m., Tuesday following an automobile accident, which occurred seven miles west of Colorado City. She was a resident of Foran at the time of her death.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m., Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born March 21, 1961, in Big Spring. She had resided in this area all her life. She grew up in Foran and attended Foran public schools. She was employed by First National Bank here at the time of her death.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her mother, Margie Cleavenger, Foran; a brother, Zane Wes Cleavenger, Abilene; five

Share and share alike

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Unmarried couples who agree to share their personal property while living together must divide it evenly when they separate, the state Court of Appeals has ruled.

The Appeals Court on Tuesday upheld a district court ruling dividing the jointly owned property of Bernabe Dominguez and Esther Cruz, both of Los Alamos.

Dominguez sued Ms. Cruz, saying he should get ownership of a 1977 Ford Thunderbird because he paid more than his share of the bills in the 1½ years they lived together. But Appeals Court Judge Lela Andrews said the couple had an "oral agreement" to share their property.

'Day of Atonement'

When the sun sets on Friday evening, those of the Jewish Faith will start the annual observance of the "Day of Atonement." This year Yom Kippur has special significance because it also ushers in the sabbath. This holy day is the focal point of the Days of Awe.

The Big Spring Jewish Community will start 24 hours of prayer service with chanting of the universal Kole Nidre — (a legal formula for the annulment of vows which dates back many centuries) — at synagogues in Odessa, Lubbock, Abilene, and Fort Worth as well as in their homes.

The Yom Kippur service is predicated with fasting and an inner inventory of examining one's self. Events of the past year are considered and Jewish families examine closely their activities, especially toward their fellow men to determine where they have wronged others, to repent and to ask forgiveness.

There is a special prayer of mourning for the dead.

By asking forgiveness of God, and those they have wronged, Jewish people believe man can change his life and the world around him. Yom Kippur is a yearly opportunity to put aside past hurts and make a new beginning.

Nicaraguan president assassinated today

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Former Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, his driver and bodyguard were killed today by assassins who blew apart his automobile with explosives and automatic weapons fire, U.S. officials here reported.

An Asuncion radio station said a fourth person, unidentified, was also killed.

Some reports, not confirmed immediately, said the exiled leader was attacked by three men who fired a bazooka from a house in central Asuncion as Somoza's Mercedes-Benz passed by. Other reports said the assailants tossed bombs.

"Somoza was killed instantly, and his body is still in the car. The car is really rather blown apart," said Donna Marie Oglesby, a public affairs officer at the U.S. Embassy in Asuncion.

"Somehow bombs were involved. Either the Somoza car had weapons that exploded, or they were bombed as well as bazooka'd," she said.

An Asuncion radio report said the Nicaraguan's body was "virtually shredded" in the attack.

Paraguayan authorities have not arrested any suspects, and no one claimed responsibility immediately, Mrs. Oglesby said.

Paraguayan radio reports said the explosion occurred at about 10:30 a.m.

Man doesn't like sentence

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A man convicted of drowning his young nephew in a dispute over stereo headphones shouted obscenities in Orange County Superior Court when Judge Richard Beacom refused to give him the death penalty.

"I can't make it in the penitentiary!" yelled Emmett Mitchell, 24, after the judge found him guilty of murder Monday in a non-jury trial. Beacom said the maximum penalty he could impose for the killing of 4-year-old John Lewis Jr. was life in prison.

Markets

Volume	26,000,500	Houston Oil and Mineral	37 1/2
Index	951.78	IBM	68 1/2
American Airlines	7	J.C. Penney	25 1/2
American Petroleum	45	Johannesville	25 1/2
Brant	4 1/2	K-Mart	25 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	25 1/2	El Paso Co.	24 1/2
Chrysler	10 1/2	De Beers	119 1/2
Dr. Pepper	15 1/2	Coca Cola	33 1/2
Eisner	43	Mobil	49 1/2
Ford	29 1/2	Pacific Gas and Electric	22 1/2
Firestone	8 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	44 1/2
Getty	8 1/2	Sears and Roebuck	17 1/2
General Telephone	26 1/2	Shell Oil	21 1/2
Halliburton	125 1/2	San Oil	42 1/2
Marle Halls	30	American Telephone & Tele	52 1/2
		Texasco	34 1/2
		Texas Instruments	12 1/2
		Texas Utilities	17 1/2
		U.S. Steel	23 1/2
		Exxon	44 1/2
		Westinghouse	26 1/2
		Western Union	29 1/2
		Zales	22 1/2
		MUTUAL FUNDS	
		Amcap	12.91-14.11
		Investors Co. of America	9.25-10.28
		Keystone	9.34-10.31
		Puritan	11.10
		Nixon (quotes through courtesy of)	
		Edward D. Jones & Co. Periman	
		Biog. Room 206, Big Spring, Texas	
		75756, Phone: 257-5501.	



THE TRICK IS TO GET SOMEONE TO PAY FOR THE GRAIN — A goat in the Pet-A-Zoo, one of the features of the Howard County Fair now going on here, has mastered the trick of turning the lever that loses some



grain into a chute. With a leg, the animal delicately works the lever. The real trick is in getting someone to stand for the treat.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Jim T. Culpepper, age 76, died Wednesday morning at his home. Services 2:00 P.M. Friday, September 19, 1980, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Toni Lolita Cleavenger, age 19, died Tuesday evening. Services pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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WEATHER WEST TEX Thursday. Co warmer north near 80 Panha except near 10 mid 50s north mid 40s south. except near 100

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SAN FRAN Three railroo merge into system that from the G California h federal gov consolidation improve offic competition fr

The West Union Pacific Pacific filed request Mon Interstate Commission. new compa called the System.

The prop would create routes in 21 s western Unio nation, the IC line abando proposed.

"The whole consolidation much more system," Coomb, a s Union Pacific

The railroo had a 60 pe surface freig their areas Today, the percent and blamed the lo trucking.

The ICC merger wo companies 10 of diesel fuel them to elimi equipment a trailize admin Western, w had total re million, said save 323.2 mi using the equipment

Swiss child psychologist dead at 84

GENEVA (AP) — Jean Piaget, the Swiss psychologist whose theories on how children learn helped revolutionize modern education, is dead at the age of 84.

"The goal of education is not to increase the amount of knowledge, but to create the possibilities for a child to invent and discover, to create men who are capable of doing new things," he once said.

Piaget died Tuesday of undisclosed causes at the Geneva hospital where he had been for 10 days. He is survived by three children.

Hailed by many as one of the century's great thinkers, Piaget produced more than

50 books and monographs over 60 years of research into the process by which a child's mind becomes that of an adult. He never got a formal degree in psychology, but his work was often compared to Sigmund Freud's in its influence on the study of human intelligence.

At various times he held the posts of president of the Swiss Society of Psychology, co-editor of the Revue Suisse de Psychologie, director of the International Office of Education and member of the executive council of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural

Organization. Aided by the Rockefeller Foundation, he established the International Center of Genetic Epistemology in Geneva in 1955.

His genetic approach to learning has been considered his greatest contribution to experimental psychology. Piaget believed the tendency toward rational development is innate, but must be developed through a child's interaction with his surroundings.

He described a child's mental development through three stages.

His theories engendered teaching methods that treated the student as much

more than a receptacle for information provided by the teacher. The emphasis shifted to the student's discovery of knowledge, with the teacher as a guide.

His most famous writings, originally published in French, included "Judgment and Reasoning in the Child," "The Moral Judgment of the Child," "Language and Thought of the Child," and "The Origins of Innocence in Children."

In private, the tall, pipe-smoking, beret-topped Piaget was unconventional and kept away from the media.

Who Will Help You Buy A House? Want Ads Will!

PHONE 263-7331

Want Ads Will!

Weather

Cool front lowers temperatures today

By the Associated Press

A cool front moved southward into Texas early today, dropping temperatures into the 40s in Northwest Texas and into the 50s in North Texas.

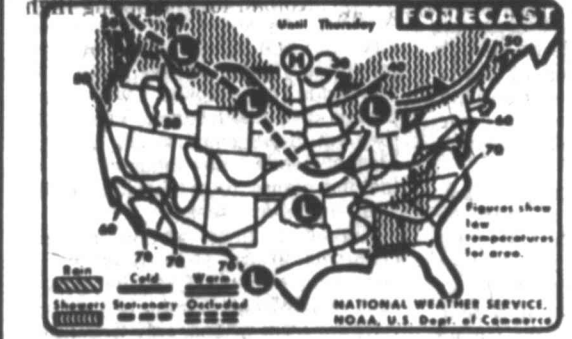
The front also brought with it a touch of fall and some thunderstorm activity for North Texas and Northeast Texas. Rainfall amounts were generally light, mostly under .10 of an inch.

The mercury dipped to 52 in Wichita Falls before dawn, the coolest temperature recorded there in four months. The last time it was that cool was May 16 when it was 52, the National Weather Service said. The 52-degree reading was only a degree above the coolest temperature ever recorded on this date at Wichita Falls.

Wichita Falls was the state's hot spot Tuesday with 101. It was the 76th

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Clear through Thursday. Cooler central today, warmer north Thursday. Highs near 80 Panhandle to mid 90s south except near 100 Big Bend. Lows mid 50s north and mountain to mid 60s south. Highs Thursday 90s except near 100 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. A little cooler at the weekend. Highs from near 80 Panhandle to the mid 90s lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows upper 50s Panhandle to the upper 60s south except low 50s near Big Bend.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are expected in the forecast period, today until Thursday morning, across the northern tier of states. Showers are also forecast from the eastern Gulf to the Ohio Valley. The West will be mostly clear.

Three railroads seeking to merge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three railroads seeking to merge into a \$5.7 billion system that would operate from the Gulf Coast to California have told the federal government the consolidation is needed to improve efficiency and meet competition from trucks.

The Western Pacific, Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific filed the merger request Monday with the Interstate Commerce Commission and said their new company would be called the Pacific Rail System.

The proposed merger would create 22,800 miles of routes in 21 states over the western two-thirds of the nation, the ICC was told. No line abandonments were proposed.

"The whole thrust of the consolidation is to create a much more competitive system," said Barry Coombs, a spokesman for Union Pacific.

The railroads said they had a 60 percent share of surface freight hauling in their areas 25 years ago. Today, the figure is 36 percent and the companies blamed the loss on long-haul trucking.

The ICC was told the merger would save the companies 10 million gallons of diesel fuel annually, allow them to eliminate duplicated equipment and help centralize administration.

Western, which last year had total revenues of \$167 million, said it expected to save \$23.2 million a year by using the tracks and equipment of its two

proposed partners. Track improvements worth \$90 million would be made in the Western segment of the company and \$20 million would be spent for 39 new locomotives.

If the deal is approved, Western would become a subsidiary of UP, which already owns 87 percent of Western common stock, and UP and Missouri would join to become the Pacific Rail System.

The proposed merger received approval in April by stockholders of the Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific. Western Pacific shareholders would vote on the proposal should the ICC approve the plan. The agency is expected to take about 2 1/2 years to consider the proposal.

Documents given the ICC estimated that the merger would take \$32.7 million in revenues from the competing Southern Pacific and \$13.5 million from Santa Fe. Last week, Western, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe called off merger discussions of their own.

Western, based in San Francisco, said if the merger goes through, it would lay off or transfer about 425 of its 3,000 employees. But the companies said the merger would result in a net gain of 235 jobs in the system.

Union Pacific, headquartered in Omaha, Neb., operates 9,577 miles of track and employs 29,000 people. Missouri, in St. Louis, has 11,469 miles of track and 21,700 employees. Western has 1,719 miles of track.



Coupon Sale

<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>88¢ With Coupon 2 Pack Lighters Reg. 1.29. Buy 2 pkgs. for 1.76, get \$1.00 rebate from Bic. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>	<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>6.99 With Coupon 50 Pounds Dog Food Reg. 8.29. Field Trail 21% protein dog food with the same ingredients as Dog Chow. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>	<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>79¢ With Coupon 4 Pack Bath Tissue Sale priced - soft, 2-ply bathroom tissue. LIMIT 3 PACKS Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>
<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>99¢ With Coupon 9 Oz. WD-40 Reg. 1.49. Spray lubricant stops squeaks, protects metal. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>	<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>59¢ With Coupon 4.6 Oz. Close-up Reg. 99¢. Regular or mint flavor toothpaste & mouthwash in one. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>	<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>1.39 With Coupon 24 Oz. Clairol Shampoo Reg. 2.39. Condition shampoo for dry, normal or oily hair. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>
<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>69¢ With Coupon 1.5 Oz. Ban Roll-On Reg. 89¢. Regular or unscented roll-on antiperspirant deodorant. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>	<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>49¢ With Coupon 12 Oz. Vanilla Wafers Sale priced. Fireside vanilla wafers for snacks or baking. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>	<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>3 \$1 With Coupon 50 Coffee Filters Reg. 47¢ ea. Disposable filters for automatic drip coffee makers. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>
<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>69¢ With Coupon 8 Qt. Potting Soil Reg. 1.29. Stim-U-Plant rich, natural, all-purpose dark soil. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>	<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>99¢ With Coupon 12 Oz. Peanuts Sale priced. Fisher vacuum packed, dry roasted peanuts. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>	<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>99¢ With Coupon Vinyl Shelf Paper Reg. 1.59. Self-adhesive vinyl coated paper in woodtone or prints. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>
<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>99¢ With Coupon 7 Pack Razors Reg. 1.29. Gillette Good News disposable twin blade razors. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>	<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>77¢ With Coupon 14 Oz. Sayelle Yarn Sale Priced - 100% DuPont orlon acrylic yarn in many pretty colors. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>	<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>1.69 With Coupon 12 Ruffies Leaf Bags Reg. 2.49. 6 bu. heavy plastic lawn & leaf bags with ties. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>
<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>99¢ With Coupon 50 Count Anacin Reg. 1.29. Pain relief tablets for headaches, cold, etc. LIMIT 1 Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>	<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>49¢ With Coupon 2 Gram Super Glue Reg. 99¢. Ross Super Glue bonds instantly on rubber, glass & more. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>	<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>69¢ With Coupon 2 Pack Cassettes Reg. 1.29. Avanti 90 minute blank cassette tapes. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>
<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>39¢ With Coupon 3/4" X 60 Yd. Tape Reg. 79¢. Handy size masking tape for painting & other household uses. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>	<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>66¢ With Coupon Gibson Motor Oil Reg. 74¢. Heavy duty 30 wt. oil exceeds new car warranty requirements. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>	<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>99¢ With Coupon .22 Cal. LR Ammo Reg. 1.49. Box of 50 Federal "Lightning" rim fire cartridges. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>
<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>1.59 With Coupon 8 Oz. Armor All Reg. 2.49. Protects & beautifies leather, vinyl, rubber, wood. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>	<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>66¢ With Coupon 14 Oz. Goop Cleaner Reg. 1.19. Powerful multi-purpose hand cleaner. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>	<p>GIBSON COUPON</p> <p>1.00 With Coupon Alkaline Batteries Reg. 1.89. 9 volt or 2 pk. C, D or AA batteries. Buy any 3 & get a \$2 rebate check from Ray-O-Vac. Good thru Sept. 20, 1980</p>

2309 SCURRY — BIG SPRING, TEXAS EVERY WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE VALUE COUPON DAY

All Sales Subject to Stock on Hand or While Supplies Last

Get twice the amount indicated on Manufacturers' cents off coupons at Gibsons. Tobacco products & Gibson coupons not included.

An old racket has been updated

People who patronize modern railroads often come out with old warnings: Watch out for the train robbers, especially during vacation season.

Where the Jesse Jameses and the Dalton Gang used to stop passenger trains and shake down everybody on board for money and jewels, today's robbers ply their trade on crowded trains and in stations. They are better identified as pick pockets.

The Amtrak people report a rash of such crimes. In an average week, 50 to 70 reported thefts on or near Amtrak trains across the country take place

during an average week.

SUCH CRIMES are usually, non-violent, especially if the thieves are light-fingered. Last year, some 3,000 non-violent crimes were reported aboard Amtrak trains while another 250 involved some force. Officials think that is only the tip of the so-called iceberg. They believe only one in eight on-train thefts is reported.

Most of the pick pockets are real pros — otherwise they wouldn't be in business very long. In a typical theft, a passenger hears someone fumbling through the baggage rack above him as the train nears the station. Sud-

denly a shower of coins pours down around the victim.

A well-dressed man leans over and says the money is no problem, but his house key fell out, too, and he doesn't have another. Would the intended victim help?

After the search for the keys and the gathering of the coins as the train is pulling into the station, the perpetrator of the scam hurriedly gets off the train.

The victim discovers much too late that his wallet is gone. If the victim is a woman, she discovers that her purse, which has been on the seat beside her, is missing.

Among common routines, Amtrak officials say, is the umbrella scheme. It begins with a man getting on the train in the rain. Before getting too far in the car, the man has trouble closing his umbrella and causes a commotion while boarding passengers crowd in behind him.

The unsuspecting victims, while diverted by the man with the umbrella, get their pockets and purses picked by another member of the gang.

Amtrak officials warn the public to beware of arguments or commotions on trains. That is when the pick pockets work best.



Begin's rising fear

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Fear of antagonizing a second-term President Carter played a major role in Ambassador Sol Linowitz' unexpected success in getting Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's agreement for a new Mideast summit conference under American auspices.

When Linowitz undertook his last-ditch negotiating trip to Israel and Egypt three weeks ago, he was given almost no chance of moving Begin from the hawkish, hard-line positions he has dug himself into. But before Linowitz arrived in Jerusalem, prominent American Jewish leaders privately warned Begin that Carter was moving up in the polls and could well win re-election.

THEIR MESSAGE: If you don't make some concessions to Carter now, and he wins in November, Israel may find its relations with the U.S. an even rougher road the next four years than the last four.

A footnote: Linowitz' success in getting the stalled West Bank negotiations started again and arranging a new summit puts him in prime position for secretary of state if Carter wins his second term.

ANDERSON'S PULL — Leaders of New York state's Conservative Party were amazed at Rep. John Anderson's drawing power when he turned up in Buffalo on Sept. 7 at the Gen. Pulaski Polish-American Association's annual dinner.

The independent presidential candidate accepted the association's invitation to speak at the dinner, while both President Carter and Ronald Reagan sent regrets. Although Anderson had to endure two hours of preliminary speech-making sitting at the head table, it paid off. He attracted scores of youthful voters who are allowed by the society to stand in the rear of the banquet hall to hear him, and won repeated applause.

Eric County Conservative Party leader George Vossler told us that Anderson's reception shows hidden strength in upstate New York. With Republican Sen. Jacob Javits running for re-election only in the Liberal Party line, and therefore drawing many votes to that line, Anderson's position as the Liberal Party's presidential nominee could make him a major factor in New York's crucial electoral vote on Nov. 4.

MUSKIE'S CHOICE — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie wants his 1972 presidential campaign manager, Washington lawyer Berl Bernhard, to succeed Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher who will resign soon after the election.

Muskie's choice is evidence of his continuing problem in trying to gain control of the State Department's vast diplomatic bureaucracy. Insiders say he wants old friend Bernhard for one principal reason: He still feels a bit of an outsider with top-rank State Department diplomats and wants as his deputy someone he completely trusts.

One change ordered by Muskie in the routine of the secretary of state's inner office has puzzled both White House aides and the diplomats: He no longer makes public his regular, daily or weekly schedules. Critics explain this by saying Muskie, who has spent most of his life in the relatively relaxed and untidy atmosphere of politics, resents being tied to a predetermined schedule.

A CASEY TESTIMONIAL — Major financial contributors invited to dinner at Wexford, Ronald Reagan's rented Virginia estate, Sept. 5, thought they might be in on the purging of much-criticized William Casey as Reagan campaign manager. Instead, they soon found it was a Casey testimonial.



Disobedient thyroid gets in trouble

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 76-year-old woman and have had this thyroid condition for ten years. I am now taking propylthiouracil, and I am wondering if there are some side effects with it. The doctor recommends having the gland "bombed out." Would you kindly explain what that means? Is it dangerous at my age? I seem to be very nervous of late.

— Mrs. L.K.
Yesterday, I discussed what happens when the thyroid gland does not produce enough of its hormone. You have the reverse condition. Your thyroid is behaving like a spoiled child who will not listen to its parents. The gland refuses to listen to the rest of the body, which is telling it that there is more than enough of the hormone around and to take it easy.

The gland keeps on making too much. The pulse speeds up, weight is lost and there's a feeling of jitteriness. The medicine you are taking stops the thyroid gland from making the hormone. There are some side effects, the most worrisome being an interference with the production of white blood cells in the bone marrow. This happens in only a few people.

However, the approach to a cure lies in stopping the gland's hormone production. This can be achieved with radioactive iodine. The thyroid attracts iodine from the body, and if the iodine is radioactive it serves as a chemical surgery tool, so to speak. It knocks gland tissue out of commission and stops the hormone production. How much of the thyroid gland is left functioning determines whether hormone supplements are required thereafter.

Even though this conjures up frightening images, the treatment is safe and has been used for many years. I suppose the connection between radiation and atomic bombs gives rise to the "bombing out" term. It's not dangerous at your age. Another approach is to remove the thyroid by conventional surgery.

I agree with your doctor. After your long trial with the pills, it is time to seek the final solution to your overactive thyroid gland problem.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is the difference between an angiogram and an arteriogram? — B.F.
Angio is a word that means blood vessel, either an artery or a vein. Arterio means artery only. If dye is

injected into blood vessels to take pictures of them, you call that an angiogram. If the dye is injected to visualize only the arteries on the X-ray you can call that an arteriogram.



Time will tell

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The coming week may determine whether independent presidential candidate John Anderson's "bridge-table army" can transform a hitherto ho-hum campaign into a cliffhanger — or even an astonishing historic three-way slugfest.

The term "bridge-table army" was used approvingly by a top Anderson aide to describe the largely middle-class, college-educated volunteers who have been the backbone of the candidate's campaign so far. They have been derided by supporters of the major-party candidates as college kids, suburban housewives and "quiche-eating liberals."

BUT ANDERSON, making a virtue of necessity, is counting on the largest eager unprofessional army since the "Kiddie Korps" worked so relentlessly for former Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the 1968 presidential campaign. Since Anderson does not have the resources of the party workers and business or union political action committees available to Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, he must make do with volunteers.

Up to now, the independent's most costly and time-consuming effort has been the legal and signature-collecting battle to get his name on the ballot in the various states. His labors succeeded beyond expectations.

From this point on, the volunteers' focus will be on fund-raising, to build on the base of direct-mail solicitations that has brought in the bulk of Anderson's campaign money.

Sept. 2 was a milestone in Anderson's slow recovery from his "summer slump" in the polls and in media coverage occasioned by the two national conventions. That was the day when contributions from the major direct-mail solicitation came pouring in at a record rate. To date, the direct-mail donations to Anderson's independent campaign have brought in \$5 million — and the Anderson staff hopes to milk the contributors for more on future follow-up appeals.

Anderson insiders told my associates Jack Mitchell and Bill Gruber that the campaign's top priority now is to "consolidate the momentum" that began with the post-Labor Day outpouring of cash support.

WHAT THEY mean is a return to the sharply worded, issue-oriented campaigning that made Anderson the disenfranchised voter's candidate in the first place. They explained that Anderson's caution in recent months was due to his reluctance to make statements that might later prove incompatible with the National Unity Platform that was then in the drafting stages.

But during the past week, Anderson associates said, with his platform to stand on, Anderson has been able to train his sights on Reagan and Carter once more.

Surprisingly, Anderson strategists give his running mate, Patrick Lucrey, much of the credit for the renewed vigor of the campaign. "He's brought back John's sense of humor," explained one insider.

The former Wisconsin governor's easygoing style, staffers noted with satisfaction, has proven to be a good counterpoint to Anderson's starchy, puritanical image.

MISSILE MARRIAGE? U.S. officials are increasingly concerned about the possibility that Israel may arm its American Lance missiles with nuclear warheads, which the Israelis are widely suspected of having in an advanced stage of development.

Last year, the United States pointedly refused to supply the Israelis with Pershing missiles, for fear they would be used as a delivery system for tactical nuclear devices. The reasoning was that moderate Arab states would be offended at the "marriage" of a U.S. missile and an Israeli nuclear warhead — and that the Soviet Union might respond by giving the inmoderate Syrians a counterbalancing weapon.

Although Israel has promised that it will arm its Lance missiles with conventional warheads, the potential for a nuclear-tipped Lance is there. In fact, NATO forces in Europe already have hundreds of Lance missiles equipped with nuclear warheads. The United States made its Lance deal before the recent disturbing intelligence reports that Israel, South Africa and Taiwan are jointly working on tactical nuclear weapons.

HOPE FOR MISSING: Reports continue to come in from Vietnamese refugees and defectors that American servicemen have been seen — alive but incarcerated — in the years since the collapse of South Vietnam.

Most of the refugees' reports are sketchy or secondhand, but since 1979, 240 firsthand reports of American prisoner sightings have been received. Accounts of defected communist officials are particularly persuasive. For example, a former city commissioner of Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon), who is now living in Paris, has stated that approximately 30 Americans are still being held in communist prisons there.

The Pentagon has virtually given up hope for U.S. citizens officially listed as "Missing In Action." But because of the sightings reported in the last couple of years, the Defense Intelligence Agency has doubled its POW-MIA staff.



Smart child

Around the rim

Robbi Crow

I'm sure all of you have been anxiously thumbing through your newspapers each Wednesday hoping for an update on the life of little Miss Shannon Dianne Crow.

I mean, gosh, it's been at least three or four months since the last progress report, hasn't it?

FOR THOSE of you new to the Big Spring community (and for those of you who have been here awhile but have only now gotten up enough guts to read my rim) Shannon is my two-year-old little girl. And I'll have to admit, she's the cutest, sweetest and smartest kid in town.

Now wait a minute. Before you shriek 'yuck!' and hurriedly turn over to the sports page, just place your child's (or grandchild's) name in place of Shannon's in the above paragraph.

Doesn't sound so far-fetched now, does it? I didn't think so.

Now for what you've all just been dying to hear.

One of Shannon's latest tricks is telling those who ask (and even those who don't) how old she is.

"I two!" she exclaims, applauding herself, not completely satisfied until you've applauded her too.

Actually, my little brown-eyed beauty turned two June 21, but she's been saying she's two for the past six months. (That's just like a woman, always lying about her age.)

We'd been practicing a little before birthday time so we'd be sure and have it down pat by then.

The only problem is now that she's had her birthday, she thinks she's three.

A few paragraphs back, I laid claim that my daughter was cute, sweet and smart, but I must confess. That

statement is only partially correct. Yes she's cute and yes she's smart. But sweet? Well let me put it this way. She's probably the meanest kid on the block.

I didn't believe them when I was receiving direct warnings from other mothers with two or three-year-olds about how terrible the 'terrible twos' really are.

I didn't think any age could be more full of surprises than the 'woeful ones.'

They say that experience is the best teacher. Well, Shannon's made a believer out of me.

Not three weeks ago we had to visit the hospital emergency room. Nothing too major, she just got a button stuck up her nose and we couldn't get it out.

It was embarrassing enough just to take her in, but filling out the insurance form was even more interesting.

QUESTION NO. 3 went something like this: How did the accident or emergency happen?

"Well you see, my daughter found this button and proceeded to push it up her right nostril almost to the point of no return."

The clerk looked at me like I was stupid. I felt stupid.

But thanks to the doctor on duty at that time, Shannon's nose was soon minus one button.

Now that football season has started, Shannon has grown somewhat attached to America's Team, the Dallas Cowboys.

She runs around the house yelling "Go Cowboys! Go Cowboys!"

Like I said before, she's a smart kid. She takes after her mother (except when she sticks buttons up her nose.)

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

With the election only a few weeks away I am reminded of a quote I read recently in a book "Life Is Like That" by Glenn "Tex" Evans. He said an old gentleman once told him "What is to be will be, and what ain't to be is liable to happen and you might as well get ready for it." There has always been two sides to every issue.

I was very small when women were first allowed to vote. There was the argument it would be detrimental to the home and that if they voted the home would fall apart and some might get the fool notion of running for an office and there just might be enough fools around to elect one of them. Well, it happened and the world didn't fall apart. The world won't come apart now if ERA passes. The sun will come up.

Years ago an Indian named Standing Bear went to court to prove he was a "person." On April 18, 1879 began the trial of the now almost forgotten case of Standing Bear V. Cook. The lawyers for Standing Bear were Webber and Poppletton. Judge Dundy ruled that an Indian was a "person." July 28, 1888 the Fourteenth Amendment passed (equal rights to all except Indians).

The election of 1876 both Democrats and Republicans claimed victory. Tilden was winner of popular vote. Dec. 6, Electoral College met and gave Hayes 185 electoral votes, Tilden 184. Taft was another of the many times of "What ain't to be is liable to happen."

Harry Truman wasn't supposed to win but it happened. Women weren't supposed to vote and hold public office. Blacks had to protest to be counted, Indians are still pushing for their rights etc. Just remember that it happens in the voting box and that is the place where it can and will happen. Don't be overconfident and assume your candidate will win without your support or that it doesn't matter. It does matter, each of us has one vote and like our money we can

use it the way we want to or let it lay there and do no one any good. "What ain't to be can happen" and often does.

Mrs. Merle Hodnett
1001 East 16th St.

Dear Editor:

I have a question that I would like to have answered. Why, as a taxpayer, am I paying money to send illegal aliens to school? Doesn't illegal mean they aren't supposed to be here? Oh, is that one of those trick words, like "weightless"?

Didn't government officials try to take some land away from some kind working self-supporting Mennonites close to Seminole, and aren't we providing food, shelter, etc. for thousands of Cubans, who have caused civil disturbances ever since they got to this country. Oh, I forgot. Most of them are now industriously hijacking planes to get back to Cuba. Well, that makes sense.

Weren't a large portion of them criminals anyway? Oh, maybe they were rehabilitated. Like the 82 percent of hardcore criminals that are released from prison, only to commit crimes again. For which only 1 out of 10 will ever go to trial. Well, that makes sense. We really need to spend our court time prosecuting those nasty policemen who have disgustingly tried to protect themselves (using force, would you believe it) from that much maligned segment of society the habitual criminal.

I really don't understand any of it, but if the American people can condone sending millions of dollars to Micronesia so they can feed their hogs prime beef while our old people are forced to eat dog food and dry cereal as a steady diet, if we condone rebuilding Miami after the blacks burned it (I know everyone needs a little fun diversion now and then, but couldn't they have burned something small, like a shopping center) if we just shrug our shoulders and look away, then we deserve everything we are getting.

D. J. Hall
2503 Lynn



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Who do you think should really have the responsibility for teaching moral values to children? Should this be taught in the home, or should the schools do it? — Mrs. A.B.M.

DEAR MRS. A.B.M.: A child is shaped by every situation in which teaching takes place — whether it be in the home, the school, the community or the church. Ideally, therefore, a child should learn moral values through each of these avenues, and each of them should reinforce the other. In other words, the school should not be presenting one set of moral values to a child while the church or the home presents another (and conflicting) set of moral values.

Unfortunately, we have seen several developments which concern me greatly. For one thing, there has been a growing tendency on the part of many parents to try to dodge the responsibility of teaching moral values in the home, and instead to hand this responsibility over to the school. At the same time, there has been a massive rejection of Christian values by our public school system. (The banning of prayer in school is but one example of this; the teaching of

values and morals which are not based on the Bible, God's Word, is another serious problem). These two trends mean that many children are being taught moral values which are distorted and even wrong. I believe this will not only be harmful to these children as they grow older, but could destroy the moral foundation of our nation.

More than that, we should teach our young people not only about moral values, but about Christ. By our words and our example, we should show them that he is worthy of their faith and trust for the rest of their lives.

Whether or not this situation will change in the foreseeable future remains to be seen. But Christian parents and churches must do all they can to teach children and young people the moral truths God has given us. When God gave the Ten Commandments to his people he said, "These commandments that I give you today are to be upon your hearts. Impress them on your children. Talk about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up" (Deuteronomy 6:6,7).

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, Wed., Sept. 17, 1980

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It's the classroom I like'

She's worked as janitor, principal, cook, teacher

(Fourth of a series)
By JAMES WERRELL

How many teachers nowadays can claim that they were once the principal, janitor, cook and sole teacher for all seven grades at a school.

Ruby Lee Simms, second grade teacher at Marcy Elementary School, can.

Ms. Simms' first steps toward becoming a life-long teacher were taken through the door of a small, one-room schoolhouse in the East Texas town of Pickton. Pickton was small enough so that when people there said they were going to the city, they were going to Sulphur Springs.

Fresh out of college, Ms. Simms was appointed as instructor for the only school for black children in the area. It accommodated grades one through seven, about 40 students, and was heated by a wood stove in the middle of the room.

Ms. Simms had to arrive early at the school to start the fire in that stove, which

would serve later in the day as the source of the school's "hot lunch program."

"The parents wanted hot lunches for the children, so, in addition to everything else, I had to put together meals for all the students on that stove. We had food provided through a federal program, meat, canned vegetables, potatoes, things like that," she said. "I survived, and I'm glad I had the experience, but I don't see now how I did it."

After two years, the pressure and the need for more money led Ms. Simms to take a job as a maid with the family of Leroy Tidwell in nearby Wimbledo, her hometown. She had spent two years at Paul Quinn College in Waco, and gained her B.A. and masters degree from Texas College in Tyler, but jobs for black teachers at that time were few and far between.

"I was really happy with the Tidwells. I needed the money, and I could work

long hours babysitting and other odd jobs," she said.

As luck would have it, however, the Tidwells decided to move to Big Spring, where Mr. Tidwell would become the owner of a Chevrolet dealership.

"Just before they were about to leave, Mrs. Tidwell said to me, 'Ruby, why don't you come with us and help us move?'" said Ms. Simms. "I came, and while I was here, I learned that they needed a teacher over at the black school."

Ms. Simms was interviewed by Superintendent W.C. Blankenship, who told her that he would notify her if she got the job. She returned to Wimbledo, but Blankenship called within a few weeks asking her to return to Big Spring.

"I started teaching here 28 years ago. I had never been to West Texas, and when the first sandstorm came, I thought it was doomsday," said Ms. Simms. "But I made it through that first year, then the next year, and I've been here ever since."

she laughed.

With a segregated school system still firmly entrenched in Big Spring in the early '50s, Lakeview School housed all 12 grades for black students. Ms. Simms taught the third grade, her favorite, and the grade she taught for 24 of her 28 years here.

As the separate-but-equal approach manifested itself in local educational policies, it was decided that Lakeview would have its own high school building, and later a new elementary school facility.

"The elementary school was built while I was here, and that's where I taught until four years ago when I moved to Marcy," said Ms. Simms.

And it's the classroom where Ms. Simms feels most at home.

"A lot of my friends have asked me why I don't try for a counselor's job or something like that. But it's the classroom I like, and I think I'll stay in one until I retire," she said, smiling.



RUBY LEE SIMMS Teaching for 28 years

Son of ex-senator defeated

Coats, Nickles win Oklahoma primaries

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Democrat Andy Coats and Republican Don Nickles easily won their respective party nominations Tuesday to join two independents and a Libertarian in the race to succeed retiring Republican U.S. Sen. Henry Bellmon.

The final unofficial vote totals for the runoff primary election Tuesday showed Coats, 45, a former Oklahoma County district attorney, with a comfortable 209,327-to-185,890 edge over Robert S. Kerr Jr., 53, son of a former governor and senator.

The Republican runoff was even more one-sided, with Nickles, 31, a state senator from Ponca City, getting 81,645 votes to 43,018 for Tulsa businessman John Zink.

Coats carried 42 of the state's 77 counties, but he really won the race in Oklahoma County, building up about an 18,000-vote lead and then running slightly ahead of Kerr in the remainder of the state.

Nickles carried 69 counties, including all of the big ones, and almost doubled Zink's vote total.

Coats and Nickles will join independents Charles Nesbitt and Paul Trent and Libertarian Robert Murphy on the Nov. 4 general election ballot.

Kerr had hoped to offset Coats' strong Oklahoma City

vote with a big win in eastern Oklahoma, but Coats ran almost even with him in several key counties for Kerr and made his urban majority stand up.

Coats and Nickles already were mapping general election plans today, but both took a few moments to savor their Tuesday victories.

Coats said the election went as he had hoped and anticipated.

"I expected to run well in the early returns in the metropolitan areas," he said. "We ran well early last time, but then Bob started picking up. It's a little bit like being nibbled to death by a duck."

Kerr congratulated Coats for running a "tough, positive campaign" and pledged his full support for the general election.

"I look forward to all of us uniting to begin work for a great Democratic victory in November," Kerr said.

Nickles credited his victory to a superior organization, saying, "We had people knocking on doors. It was a real grass roots campaign in every sense of the word."

Nickles also said Ed Noble, who ran third in the Aug. 26 primary, "really helped us raise money and put us in touch with the Republican leaders."

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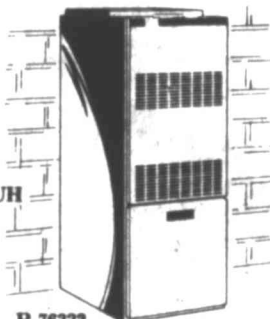
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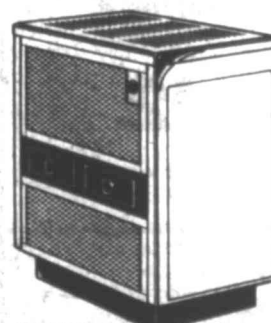
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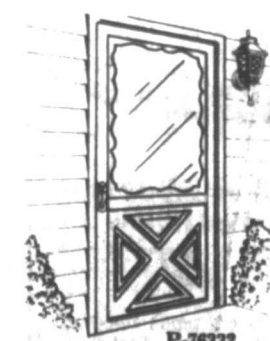
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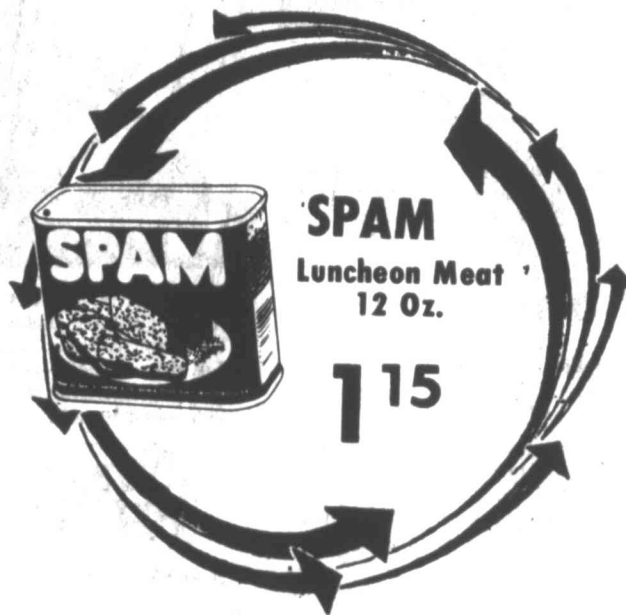
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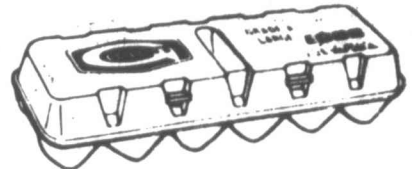
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Garcia's INS nomination languishes in committee

By JOE TAYLOR
States News Service
WASHINGTON — Texas State Rep. Matt W. Garcia's nomination to be the new Immigration and Naturalization Service director continues to languish in the Senate Judiciary Committee — and no one wants to predict if Garcia will be confirmed before Congress adjourns Oct. 4.

Garcia spent a grueling day before the committee Aug. 30 at his first hearing. The San Antonio attorney was nominated by President Carter to head the ailing agency after the director's job was vacant 11 months.

At his first hearing, Garcia acknowledged that disgruntled clients filed 39 complaints against him with the Texas State Bar and that he filed federal tax returns late for eight years.

So far, however, no date for a full committee vote on the nomination has been set. The committee is scheduled to meet today and the Garcia vote is not on the agenda, despite the fact that the current Congressional session ends in less than one month.

To further complicate matters, Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., who has emerged as Garcia's most vocal critic, has requested another hearing to look into Garcia's qualifications. Democrats scoff at the move, calling it blatantly political designed to embarrass Carter and Garcia just before the November general election.

It is unclear at this point if the Republicans will get another hearing.

Cochran's aides openly admit that if enough noise is made about Garcia, uneasy Democrats on the committee might back off from Garcia, thereby embarrassing Carter and irritating Mexican-American voters.

Carter believes the Mexican-American vote, particularly in Texas, will be crucial to his reelection bid. Already, the President has been under attack for waiting a year before making the nomination.

The former commissioner, Leonel J. Castillo, resigned a year ago to return to Houston and since that time, the INS — in the midst of the Cuban and Haitian refugee problems — has been referred to in Capitol Hill as the least effective government agency because of low staff morale and uncertain immigration policies.

Meanwhile, the Republicans are moving ahead with what they hope will be another public hearing to try to portray Garcia as in-

Brzezinski up before panel probing Billy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, testified today that he did not compromise U.S. intelligence by discussing an intercepted cable with the president's brother Billy.

"As (CIA Director) Stansfield Turner is reported to have testified, our intelligence was not compromised in my admonishing call to Billy Carter," Brzezinski told a special Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating the relationship between Billy and the radical North African nation of Libya.

Brzezinski said in a written report to the panel on Aug. 4 that he learned in late March that Billy was trying to arrange an oil deal with Libya and that he telephoned the president's brother the same day to tell him this could be damaging to the president.

He said Billy replied that he had a right to make a living and that Brzezinski had no business interfering in his affairs.

The national security aide was the only witness called to appear before the Senate panel today in what might be the final public hearing in its investigation.

Omelet supper set Thursday

The Howard County 4-H Club will prepare food and serve it during an omelet supper in the south fairbarn from 5 to 8 p.m., Thursday. Plates are \$2 each and tickets can be purchased at the head of the serving line. Proceeds above expenses toward 4-H Club activities.

capable of handling such a large government bureaucracy.

Duke Short, the Republican investigator on the judiciary committee, was in Texas last weekend "hoping to find something we can use."

"And I think I'll be making another trip down there soon," Short said in an interview Monday.

Short said he is certain the Republicans on the committee will get another hearing.

But Jerry Tinker, a staff aide to committee chairman Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said no hearing will be granted unless the Republicans can come up with new material on Garcia that might affect the nomination.

"A lot of things have already come out," said Tinker, "and I doubt if they'll find anything else."

Tinker said Kennedy and

the other Democrats on the committee can muster the votes to recommend full Senate confirmation but he admitted he is at a loss to understand the delay.

"We've been trying to facilitate this and confirm this," Tinker said, "but we've also been trying to clear the hurdles. Right now the hurdles are coming from the Republicans."

Kennedy spokesman Dick Drayne also declined to say if Kennedy believes Garcia's nomination will get to the Senate floor before the 96th Congress goes out of business.

"It's anybody's guess if there will be a vote before the election," said Tinker. "No one's sure at this point. It's hard to tell."

At his first hearing, Garcia told reporters he would withdraw his name if Ronald Reagan wins the election and says then he would rather name his own director.

Coahoma on-campus dances are approved

COAHOMA — Coahoma school trustees, meeting in regular session here Monday evening, approved a request made by the Student Council for three on-campus dances during the 1980-81 school year.

One of the dances will be scheduled during Homecoming. Another will be the Junior-Senior Prom while the third will take place in the spring.

Representing the Student Council at the meeting were Terry Jo Cook, Tommy Vaughn and Bart Griffith.

Supt. Richard Souter was authorized to work with the school architect on securing bids and cost estimates for visitors' football stands, a new home press box, new lights and covering for the home stands.

Trustees authorized part-time extra help for kindergarten classes. Two new buses were ordered for the

delivered next summer. Boys' and girls' golf was added to the athletic programs sponsored by the school.

The school board liability

policy was renewed with the Coahoma Insurance Agency. Joe Smith was employed as the school's financial advisor for the upcoming bond election.

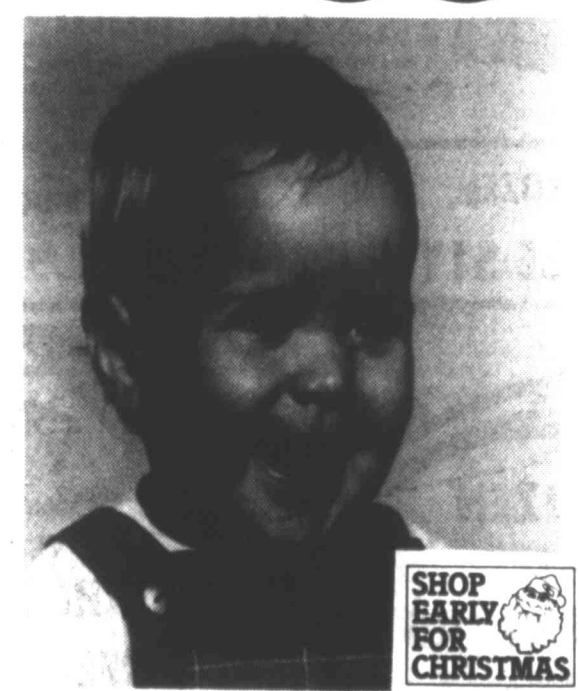
In other business, the trustees discussed the Special Education Co-Op building needs, approved the substitute teachers list, OKed the purchase of a microwave oven to be used by the Band Boosters, and discussed a roof problem which has developed at the elementary school.

Supt. Souter reported that during last week's rain storm, water was not draining properly and water pumps had to be installed to ease the problem.

Souter reported on the vandalism which occurred in the second grade classroom recently, at which time the damage was estimated at \$900.

It was revealed that the clubs would be holding an auction in the old VA building Oct. 3, at which time old desks and other items will be auctioned off. Proceeds will go into booster activities.

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(AP LASERPHOTO) RELEASED AFTER DOWNPAYMENT — Former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman talks to reporters Tuesday in New York after his girlfriend Johanna Lawrenson, left, posted \$10,000 towards Hoffman's \$25,000 cash bail. Bail had been set against a seven-year-old drug selling charge against Hoffman.

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Cocktail Peanuts 97¢ 12oz. Vacuum-packed cans of salted peanuts.	Needlewoven Acrylic Blanket 6 ⁹⁷ 72"x90", 4" nylon binding. Yellow, brown, blue.	Pata-Cake Disposable Diapers 4 ³¹ 36 medium size disposable diapers.	Ladies' Patio Shift 3 ⁴⁷ Assorted prints and colors. S,M,L,XL.	Men's Flannel Shirts \$5 100% cotton. Long sleeve. Assorted plaids. S-XL.
7-Oz. "Frosty-Look" Yarns 1 ⁵⁷ EACH 4-ply "Frosty Look" or 3-ply bulky twist.	2-Pr. Pk. Nylon Knee-Hi's 97¢ Stay-up comfort tops. Assorted shades.	Polyester Fiberfill \$2 24-oz. bags. Washable. So many uses!	Hobby & Craft Remnants Pre-measured and Pre-priced BY THE PIECE 1/4 to 1 yard pieces. Fake fur and velvet.	Zipped Nylon Barrel Totes 6 ⁸⁸ Adjustable straps. Brown, blue, beige.
Rubbermaid Plastics \$2 • Wastebasket • Dish Pan • Covered Pitcher	Convuluted Foam Bed Pillow 4 ⁷⁷ Permanent press zippered cotton ticking. Standard, Queen & King.	Kordite Trash Bags 2 ⁹⁶ 40, 26-gallon size trash bags. Save now!	Waldorf Toilet Tissue 1 ⁰⁷ PACK 4 500-sheet rolls. Single ply sheets.	Scotch Tape Caddy Pack 88¢ 2 rolls transparent tape. Stock up now!
4-Pack G.E. Light Bulbs 1 ⁷⁷ Choose 60, 75 or 100 watts. Superbuy!	Energy Saver Warmer Reg. 20.97 17⁷⁷ MED. SIZE Reg. 22.77 18⁹⁷ LARGE SIZE Polyester/cotton with polyester fill.	Irregular Bath Towels 2 ⁹⁹ Prints, solids, terry velours. Stock up!	8-Qt. Sterilized Potting Soil 99¢ For all your home gardening needs.	Stereo LP Records Dupain & Tonks, Merle Haggard, Gordie Lightfoot, etc. Reg. 2.99 2⁹⁹ Stereo 8 Track Tapes The Brothers Johnson, etc. Reg. 3.99 3⁹⁹ Cassettes Carpenter/The Single 1974 1978, Steve Wonder/Locking Back (2 Tapes, Equal to 5 LPs) and many many more. 3⁹⁹

Woolworth 317 Main in Downtown Big Spring Headquarters for Savings BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! REPLACEMENT ON MONEY BACK REQUIRED

Allie fair s
Mrs. Ray Champion, Tibbs, Rese Big Spring Awards of their entries, bougainvillea respectively.
Mrs. A.C. 1907 Main, stakes awarded culture Dr Howard Cou day, Mrs. most blue r 13 entries.
The Horti sponsored by Council of G is open to Howard Cour
The Cac division pro place award awards and
First plac were won by for her silve Sue Tobse Bethlehem Vaurine S Hawthorne another for a Collins for cactus, Deb cactus mixt Moore for a trailing cactu
Second plac to Polly Talt cactus, and for a cactus. 3rd place for law's tongue
Winners i Violet divisi Rogers, 1st 2nd place Mildred Sano award.
The Flov division pro Champion, 1st and Mrs. Ra cockscomb out of five 1 to Mrs. M Shamrock, and pussy o Adelle Tibbs for her Sham Moore also ribbon for poinsettia.
Foliage produced the
Satu lunch
The first n for the 1980- for Alpha K was held Sep of Rose of Rose Miracle pre meeting.
Barbara i chosen the c Sweetheart. presented u Beta Sigma at the Vale 14.
Plans wen the progres Saturday. Ceil Edell, will host Transferees, rushers will attend.
Mrs. Tall
Grand scene
Mrs. Tern honored at Sept. 11 in grandmoth Brown.
Co-hostess Rosa Call Clyde, R McIntyre, guest book.
The honor ed a yellow a



MRS. RAY CATES
Grand Champion

Allie Moore wins fair sweepstakes

Mrs. Ray Cates, Grand Champion, and Mrs. Adelle Tibbs, Reserve Champion, Big Spring, each won Awards of Excellence for their entries, cockscomb and bougainvillea vine respectively.

Mrs. A.C. (Allie) Moore, 1907 Main, won the sweepstakes award in the Horticulture Display at the Howard County Fair Monday. Mrs. Moore had the most blue ribbons from her 13 entries.

The Horticulture Booth is sponsored by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs and is open to everyone in Howard County.

The Cactus Succulent division produced eight 1st place awards, two 2nd place awards and one 3rd place.

First place blue ribbons were won by Irene Atkinson for her silver torch cactus, Sue Tobson for her Bethlehem Star cactus, Vaurine Smith for her Hawthorne cactus and another for a cactus, Mildred Collins for her euphorbia cactus, Deb Bingham for a cactus mixture, and Allie Moore for a cactus and a trailing cactus.

Second place awards went to Polly Talton for her round cactus and Vaurine Smith for a cactus. Lavelle Hill won 3rd place for her mother-in-law's tongue entry.

Winners in the African Violet division were Peggy Rogers, 1st place and two 2nd place awards and Mildred Sanders, a 2nd place award.

The Flowering Plants division produced a Grand Champion 1st place to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cates for their cockscomb entry and three out of five 1st place ribbons to Mrs. Moore for her Shamrock, Sophia begonia and pussy cat ears plants. Adelle Tibbs won a 1st place for her Shamrock plant. Allie Moore also won a 2nd place ribbon for her summer poinsettia.

Foliage Plants also produced the Reserve Grand

Championship to Adelle Tibbs for her bougainvillea vine. Three other 1st place ribbons were won by Edna Womack for her queen lace fern, Polly Talton for her arrow head ivy and Allie Moore for her maiden hair fern. Two placed 2nd, Lavelle Hill for a fern and Allie Moore for an artillery fern. Lavelle Hill won 3rd place for her airplane plant.

The Hanging Basket Division produced three 1st place winners, and three 2nd place. Polly Talton received a 1st place blue ribbon for her airplane plant, Joyce Paul for her marble queen pothos and Mildred Collins for a Spanish moss. Mildred Collins took two 2nd place awards for her Boston fern and Rex begonia and Allie Moore took a 2nd place award for an airplane plant.

The Cut Flower Division produced six 1st place winners, five 2nd place and five participation awards.

Three 1st place awards went to unknown entrants for a lavender rose of Sharon, a periwinkle and a bleeding heart. Bessie Bigony won two 1st place ribbons for peace roses and Sherry Ingram for a pink peace rose.

Dortha McMurry won a 2nd place award for her arrangement of roses. Allie Moore won 2nd place for her snow on the mountain display and three unknown entrants won 2nd place ribbons for a maroon Rose and Sharon, a bleeding heart, yellow canna lily and a white rose.

Participation awards went to Allie Moore for her bachelor button, red canna lily and hardy phlox entries. Two participation awards went to unknown entrants for a French mulberry plant, and a Peace rose.

The Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs was gratified by the number and beauty of entries in the horticulture display this year and hopes to have many more next year.

Saturday progressive luncheon is planned

The first monthly meeting for the 1980-81 sorority year for Alpha Kappa Omicron, was held Sept. 9, in the home of Rose Stukel. Linda Miracle presided over the meeting.

Barbara Richardson was chosen the chapter Valentine Sweetheart. She will be presented with the other Beta Sigma Phi sweethearts at the Valentine Ball, Feb. 14.

Plans were finalized for the progressive luncheon Saturday. Mrs. Miracle, Ceil Bedell, and Pat Tallant will host the luncheon. Transferees and prospective rushers will be invited to attend.

Mrs. Tallant reported that

the chapter had received a Three Star rating from International, and she presented the Three Star certificate to last year's president, Mrs. Stukel.

The program for the evening was "Popular Music," presented by Mrs. Richardson. She selected examples of music that people enjoyed, beginning in the 1920's with the Charleston and going through the different periods of music up to today.

While listening to the music the members saw samples of dances from the different periods.

The next regular meeting will take place Sept. 23, in the home of Mrs. Tallant.

Grandmother's home is scene of baby shower

Mrs. Terry McIntyre was honored at a baby shower Sept. 11 in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sam Brown.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Rosa Callihan and Mrs. Clyde Roberts. Cathy McIntyre presided at the guest book.

The honoree was presented a yellow and pink corsage

enhanced by a gingham clad baby doll in center.

The refreshment table was covered with a beige linen cloth and centered with stacked baby blocks. The cake was decorated with miniature baby dolls and pink and yellow bottles. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Baby McIntyre is expected in December.

TWEEN 12 and 20



Church offers effective stop smoking program

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: For teens who would like to stop smoking, the Seventh-day Adventist Church sponsors a stop smoking program called the "Five Day Plan." The program is conducted by a doctor, a nutritionist and several physical fitness workers. All people are encouraged to attend and there is no religious indoctrination whatsoever.

I'm not a S.D.A. but I successfully completed the program. It's amazing how successful it was for all these participating. I can tell you that one of the main "helps" is apple juice. All of the larger cities in Canada and the United States have programs. Look up the number of the local Seventh-day Adventist Church in the phone book. — Virginia, London, Ontario, Canada

Virginia: I researched your letter and found the Seventh-day Adventist Church stop smoking program to be extremely effective and I would recommend it to any teen who would like to kick the smoking habit, be it tobacco or be it marijuana.

Dr. Wallace: I'll be a senior in high school and usual-

ly can solve my own problems but I'm having a difficult time trying to solve this one.

Two summers ago I met a boy while on vacation at the Colorado River. In these two years we have only seen each other three or four times but I have been writing once a week and he has been calling me once a week.

We planned to go to the same college and take the same major. We even discussed marriage. Recently he called and said that he was dating another girl but that he still loved me. Well, I haven't heard from him in a month but I have continued writing to him.

Do you think I should look him up this summer or should I just wait for him to contact me? — Kim, Anaheim, Calif.

Kim: I'd wait until he contacts you. In the meantime, start dating. I think both of you suffered from the "absence makes the heart grow fonder" syndrome. There is no way you should have been talking about marriage when you saw each other three or four times in two years. Most

people see their dentist more often.

Dr. Wallace: I am a superior student and will be a senior come September. I have been encouraged by my counselor and teachers to take the most difficult and advanced courses and I have done this but I've got a gripe.

Last semester I took advanced chemistry, trigonometry and Shakespeare. I received two As and a B. My friend took three much easier courses and received three As.

When we graduate, all seniors are ranked by their grade point average (4.0 for an A, 3.0 for a B, etc.) and because he took easier courses, his grade point average might be higher than mine. Is this fair? — Brent, Seattle, Wash.

Brent: You bring up a good point and schools should evaluate their ranking system. But remember, you have received the better education and because of this should be better prepared for college.

The knowledge you gained is more important than your ranking but I see your point of view.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Waggoners announce birth of daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Waggoner announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Stefanie Jenine, Sept. 7, at Texas Tech Health Sciences Hospital, Lubbock. The new arrival made her debut weighing 4 pounds 9 ounces.

Stefanie's maternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Carmey Dickenson, Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Waggoner, Woodward, Okla.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Valeria Blanton, Big Spring and Mrs. Faye Simpson, Woodward, Okla.

FOR INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL CALL:
SOUTHWESTERN A PEST CONTROL
267-8190
2008 Birdwell Lane

Dear Abby



Bipartisan Marriage May Lead to Split Ticket

DEAR ABBY: I am a registered Republican considering marriage to a Democrat who is every bit as loyal to his political party as I am to mine.

We love each other and have music, religion and many other things in common, but I wonder if marriage between us could ever work out. Have any studies been conducted that might give me an idea of what our chances are? If anyone knows, you do, Abby.

GRATEFUL G.O.P.

DEAR GRATEFUL: I know of no studies concerning mixed marriages between elephants and donkeys, but I personally know of very few successful unions between these diversely different political animals. Should you elect to team up with a donkey, I suggest you keep your trunk packed.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago I took an inexpensive pin from a blouse in a department store. I didn't pay for it. I was even brash enough to wear it for years!

Even though I "got away with it," in the long run I was the loser because it has been on my conscience ever since. The regrets years later are not worth a moment of possession, and that single act could have led to taking bigger things.

Enclosed is a \$10 bill. Please donate it to your favorite charity, Abby. It cannot repay for what I have done, but please tell your young readers that stealing anything — regardless of how cheap it is — leaves its mark on a person, even if she is never caught.

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I appreciate your desire to clear your conscience and give others the benefit of your experience, but sending me a \$10 bill for my favorite charity is not appropriate restitution for the stolen article. Had you told me the name and location of the store, I would have sent the money to them. Perhaps it's not too late.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter you received from the dad whose 15-year-old son hid racy girlie magazines in his room, I decided to share the way I handled the same problem with our three teen-age sons.

When I find a magazine of that type in their rooms, I remove it and in its place I leave a 3x5 index card with a Bible verse covering that very subject. I've never had a complaint from any of them, as they know from the verses that they are to "abstain from fleshly lusts."

Two or three cards per boy usually get the message across.

MOM IN PUYALLUP, WASH.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LOIS K. IN MANHATTAN: "Luck is often a well-planned accident." — Charles Nelson Reilly.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331



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Carter's Furniture Fair

September 15-20th
Hours 9 a.m. Till 6 p.m.

See exhibits of new Fall Furniture.

Shop our "Blue Ribbon" and "Grand Prize" Specials.

Pet Dakin® Toy Animals

but please don't feed them, they are stuffed already.

While you are here, stop by our gift booth and pick up your free fair Souvenir.

Carter's Furniture

202 Scurry

Be sure to Attend the Howard County Fair at the Fairgrounds This Week.

Ladies' dress sale. Save 32% to 38% off original price.

Juniors'-Misses'-Half-size Dresses

Originally \$19 Now **12.99**

Junior's and misses dresses and pantsuits

Originally \$20 to \$24 Now **14.99**

Originally \$25 to \$27 Now **16.99**



Juniors - Misses - Half-size dresses and pantsuits. Originally \$30 to \$38. NOW \$20 to \$26. Save up to \$12 off orig. price.

Percentage off represents savings on original prices. Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

Girl's dresses and pantsuits Originally 5.88 to \$18. Now **2.99**

Girl's sportswear fashions Now 1.66 and 2.99
Sweaters and tops, orig. 2.44 to 8.30
Fashion jeans and skirts, Orig. \$8 to \$14. Now **4.99**

Two great ways to charge



JCPenney

307 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN.

OPEN 9 to 5:30 DAILY

CLOSED SUNDAY

Staubach joins in campaign

GOP wraps up Texas tour

HOUSTON (AP) — Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan wrapped up a four-city campaign tour of South Texas with promises to turn the nation of a malaise created by a failed presidency.

Reagan repeatedly assailed the president's domestic policies Tuesday and urged a partisan audience in this oil-rich city not to allow Carter to "walk away" from the consequences.

"That is the issue today. Not just what he has done, not just the promises he has broken, not just the sorry record he has made — but what he is doing to us now, what his policies have already done to shape the future," the former California governor said.

The Republican candidate began his two-day campaign swing Monday night in San Antonio, several hours after Carter completed a whirlwind tour here.

Accompanying Reagan were GOP vice presidential nominee George Bush, former President Gerald R. Ford, Gov. Bill Clements, former Gov. John B. Connally and former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach.

Reagan and Bush were to leave the Bayou City today.

During a long day of campaigning Tuesday, Reagan attended Mexican Independence Day celebrations in San Antonio and Harlingen and spoke at an outdoor rally at a Corpus Christi airport.

Republicans hope the visit to Texas would cement many of the votes, particularly Hispanic, that helped put Carter in office.

Mexican-American voters in Texas now number more than 750,000, compared to less than 500,000 four years ago. In the 1976 election, Carter captured 87 percent of the Hispanic vote.

"No one is more aware of what his election campaign can mean for America than Texans," Reagan said.

In San Antonio, Reagan promised to slash individual income taxes 10 percent during each of his first three years in office and to tie income tax brackets to inflation to eliminate "bracket creep."

"Jimmy Carter has become the greatest taxer in the history of the Republic and our economy is close to the breaking point."

Later in Harlingen, he chided the Carter administration's policies toward Mexico and backed Clements' suggestion that Hispanic workers be given temporary employment visas if they seek jobs in the United States.

As Reagan arrived at the convention center he was greeted by two dozen women waving posters and handing out literature denouncing the Republican Party platform and its opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Bush preceded Reagan on the red, white and blue platform at the Houston fundraiser, expected to pump \$2.8 million into state party coffers.

The former United Nations ambassador chided Carter for his refusal to debate Reagan next week.

"The debate in Baltimore next Sunday will tell the story of this 'now you see it, now you don't see it' leadership," Bush said. "Next Sunday, people will see an invisible president... one who ducks out when it suits his political convenience."

"I predict Ronald Reagan will whip his empty chair," the former United Nations ambassador said.

The "Lone Star Tribute" dinner reportedly pumped \$2.8 million into state party coffers.

Reagan followed with a 20-minute speech tailored to the 2,800 people who paid \$1,000 a plate to hear the Republican candidate attack the Carter administration's energy policies.

"The people of Texas have always been leaders in the field of energy, but Jimmy Carter has moved Texas and America away from a policy of energy growth toward continued dependence on OPEC," he said.

Reagan charged that Carter has allowed the inflation rate to soar as high as 18 percent, imposed the single largest tax increase in peace time history, failed to balance the 1980 federal budget and has weakened national defense.

"Jimmy Carter cannot be allowed to walk away from what he has done and what he is doing and the consequences of his actions on the future," said Reagan.

Four years ago candidate Carter gave the nation "some idea of how out of touch he is with what is happening to Texas and America," he said.

"(Carter) came to Houston like an avenging angel, breathing fire and brimstone. He said that the then current rate of inflation was — and I quote — 'terrible and unacceptable.'"

Reagan said that Carter, who saw 6 percent inflation when he campaigned in Houston four years ago, now has accepted double and triple that rate in the last three and a half years.

He noted that Carter recently said inflation had fallen sharply.

"Well it all depends on how you look at things. If you accept annualized rates of 18 percent as normal, then a rate of 12.7 (percent) has indeed 'fallen sharply.'"

MUNSINGWEAR MATCH

T-SHIRTS FOR BOYS

2.99

Reg. 5.00

Dacron and cotton jersey for school and sports! At 2.99 each, you better stock up on all his favorite colors and designs!

DUNLAPS

HIGHLAND CENTER

On the light side

Morris by day . . .

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — By day, he's Dr. Morris Goldberg, successful dentist. But when the sun goes down, he's Max, tooling around in a fancy car and picking up people for a price.

For \$75, Goldberg — he calls his nighttime personality Max "because that's more of a chauffeur's name" — provides two hours of red-carpet limousine service.

He'll drive passengers anywhere within a 30-mile radius of Dayton in either one of his two Rolls-Royces — a \$50,000 1966 Silver Cloud III formal sedan or a \$35,000 1975 Silver Shadow standard model.

People sometimes don't like dentists, but as a chauffeur, "everybody loves me," Goldberg says.

Goldberg was serious enough about his chauffeur service to go through three days of chauffeur and mechanic training at the Rolls-Royce chauffeur school in London.

Sometimes his brother, Benny, helps out with the driving, but don't call him Benny. He's "Benson" when he's a chauffeur.

Banker bags bandit

HOUMA, La. (AP) — A local bank vice president thwarted the getaway of a thief who had robbed the American Bank & Trust Co. of two paper sacks full of cash.

"A customer pointed him out to me and I saw him rounding the corner, going around the bend," said M.C. Perry, adding the robbery Tuesday was so quick hardly anyone other than the teller knew about it.

Although he was not armed, Perry ran after the thief and caught up quickly.

"I shouted to him to stop, drop the bags and back up against a telephone pole," Perry said. "He did — would you believe it!"

Booked on a charge of simple robbery was William P. Bartels, 24, of Garden City, N.Y.

The money was recovered, but officials would not say how much.

As for Perry? "I don't want to make a habit of this," he said. "I came home a little early to drink a cup of coffee and sit down and think about it all."

Lotharios take to writing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Girder graffiti is replacing the traditional wolf whistle here as more and more high-rise construction takes admiring hard hats up and beyond the ear-shot of female passers-by.

Consider the 17-floor building under construction on a Westwood corner. In lieu of the lunchtime chatter traditionally directed toward women pedestrians, the workers have spray painted: "Hi Sherry — the Boys," "Thanks for the Beer, Rose Marie" and "Oh Paulette I Wish..." upon the beams of the building.

Notes of a not so personal nature also adorn the framework of the structure, such as "Hi to the Girl on the white Honda" and "Fish Floor Wow!"

Cheap gas, but folks not buying

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Bill Hill figured selling gasoline for 99 cents a gallon in these inflationary times was the perfect gimmick.

But it seems to be back-firing.

Four hours each day Hill's Diamond Shamrock station here pumps gasoline for under a dollar. Hill said he figured the publicity would bring in new customers, even though he

For four hours every day, Bill Hill sells regular gasoline for 99 cents a gallon.

The problem is that not many people are buying it. Hill's Diamond Shamrock station in Irving will sell gas for under a dollar until Sept. 30, he said. He hopes the price will get him publicity and bring in new customers.

Not only does Hill undercut the other stations, but he and his attendants pump the gas themselves, clean windshields and check water and oil in efforts to keep the new customers.

Hill usually sells regular

gas at \$1.06 a gallon.

"Saturday we lost \$135 but I look at it as an advertising expense," he said.

Hill's gimmick has one catch. He doesn't tell customers which four hours a day the gas will be 99 cents, although it's usually 4 to 8 p.m. to catch rush-hour customers.

It seems that with the lower price and the short lines, cars should be lined up at the pumps.

Attendant Monty Fisher said perhaps people don't pay attention to the signs because they assume the station just hasn't changed them. And both Amoco and Standard Oil of Ohio have announced they will lower their price per gallon, making prices somewhat competitive.

"I did this primarily to build my neighborhood service," he said.

And that at least, according to the residents in the station's neighborhood, seems to be working.

You can depend on TG&Y to have the best values everyday...for less!

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CANS



Ranch Style® Beans The mouth-watering flavor of open campfire cooking! Serve with everything from juicy hamburgers to charcoaled chicken. Bring an old west tradition to your dinner table. 15 oz.

.81 QT.



Havoline® Motor Oil Give your valuable engine the protection and lubrication it needs for maximum performance! It pays to protect your investment. So take advantage of this tremendous value on quality oil! 10W40. Limit 6

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Cover Girl® Mascara Emphasize your beautiful eyes with luscious long lashes. You'll like what you see, so will everybody else! Choice of Black, Brown/Black, or Brown.



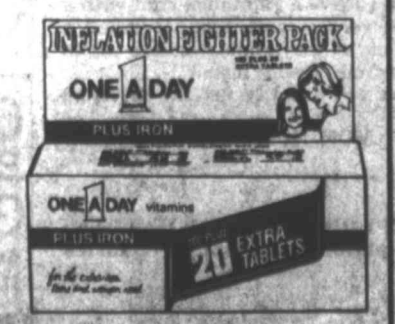
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Flintstones® Chewable Vitamins Make sure your child's diet has the essential multivitamin supplement for a healthy, active day! The vitamin kids don't mind...Flintstones® Chewables. 60 ct.



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One-A-Day® Vitamins Plus Iron For the special iron requirement of women and teens. You can always trust One-A-Day® vitamins. Buy now and get 20 tablets free with the purchase of a 100 ct. bottle. Limit 2



Items Available In Family Centers Sept. 17-20



\$1 Lucite® Storecheck® REFUND

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PLUS...A FREE GIFT! RETAIL VALUE \$4.50!

Another plus in the special rebate offer! Receive a Mini-Easydriver® the ball handle ratchet screwdriver, with purchase of one or more gallons of Lucite® or 2 cans of Lucite® Spray Enamel between Aug. 23 - Sept. 21, 1980. Limit one screwdriver per household.

Lucite® House Paint Weather protect your house during this special rebate offer. Lucite's tough sealing protection will keep your home looking new. 1 gallon.

Sale Price **10.97** Gal.
Less DuPont® Storecheck® **-1.00**
Your Cost After Storecheck® **9.97**

Get a STORECHECK® by mail, good for any merchandise in our stores, with proof of purchase and an official application from our display.

Lucite® Wall Paint Take advantage of this special offer and give your interior walls a fresh coat, a fresh look! Goes on smooth, cleans up easy. 1 gallon.

Sale Price **8.44** Gal.
Less DuPont® Storecheck® **-1.00**
Your Cost After Storecheck® **7.44**

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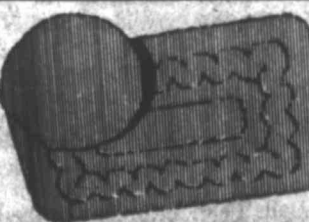
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2-Pc. Bath Set Elegant sculpture effect in 100% Polyester pile. Includes 19x32" Oblong mat plus lid cover. Non-slip backing. Choice of variety of solid colors. Reg. 4.99



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"Apple Blossom" Bath Towel Charming blossom print on sheared velour solid background. 24x46" of deluxe quality from the St. Mary's® collection. Reg. 4.88



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Hopes his crew can stay in game Friday

Steers strength concerns Levelland mentor

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

LEVELLAND — When the Big Spring Steers invaded Levelland in hopes of winning their third consecutive game of the 1980 season, they will be facing a team that is about as young and inexperienced as they were

entering the campaign two weeks ago.

19 of the 22 starters that Levelland Coach Burt Gravitt sent out to the field against Littlefield were playing their first downs as varsity members, and it showed in their lopsided loss. But they came back and

showed signs of improving last week in a 29-12 loss to Hobbs, New Mexico. Levelland actually led in the contest by 12-7 before Hobbs simply outclassed the Lobos.

"We improved from the first week to the second, and then some this week," noted Gravitt in his office at lunch

today. "But we're still not good enough."

But Gravitt noted that the only way for his Class AAAA club to improve is by playing against a higher level of competition, and he is convinced the Class AAAA Steers are that.

"We're awfully green and inexperienced," he explained, "and we don't know whether we'll be able to stay on the field against Big Spring. They look so much improved over last year."

"We really just want to try to survive this week," the Levelland mentor continued. "Big Spring has some big, excellent linemen, and some very good running backs. That number 35 (Bobby Earl Williams) really impresses me."

Big Spring's size is a main concern of Gravitt, as his largest player is 195-pound defensive tackle Glen Copeland, one of only two returning starters on that side of the field. The other returning defensive vet is

linebacker Todd Hester, who Gravitt feels has college potential.

"We're just real small defensively, and overall, for that matter," said Gravitt.

Offensively, the Lobos run out of the I-formation, and Gravitt describes his unit as one that doesn't depend too much on any one player.

Quarterback Tom Anderson, a junior, directs that attack, with fullback Donald Collins and either Ron Anderson and Willie Jones at the tailback position.

"We run a lot of traps and

sweeps," said Gravitt, "but will try a little bit of everything."

Levelland's 0-2 record is not what Gravitt and his staff were hoping for, but he likes the tough non-district schedule. After Big Spring, his team will face another Class AAAA school in Amarillo Caprock.

"Our non-district games should make us a better team for district, although our record might not look too good," Gravitt explained. "I just hope we can play competitively against Big Spring."

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Wednesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 17, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B

Big Spring takes 5-AAAAA opener

ABILENE — The Big Spring Steer volleyball team opened their District 5-AAAAA slate in successful fashion, scoring a 15-6, 15-7 triumph over Abilene High here Tuesday evening.

It was a team effort for Big Spring, as many of the performers for the Steer volleyball team shined in the win.

Elise Wheat was the leading server with eight points, with Pam Caudill having seven and Sissy Doss five. Doss and Caudill had 100 percent of their serves in play, as did Linda Magers and Shawn Koger.

Sophomore Shell Rutledge was excellent in her play at the net, while Doss, Sandy Puga and Mary Ann Paredes all played flawlessly during the contest.

Big Spring Coach Patti Purser praised her crew for their excellent team work in the win, and hopes that they can do more of the same when they visit Midland High tomorrow evening.

Big Spring also won the JV



SHAWN KOGER
BSHS Senior

match, taking a 13-11, 15-9 win. Lisa Magers and Leslie Overman were lauded for their outstanding performance in the match.

Abilene gained a slight bit of glory in Tuesday's action, winning the freshmen competition between the two schools by scores of 15-3, 6-15, 15-8.

Debbie Donelson of the Big Spring fish was praised for her excellent court play, while Vicki Halfman did a good job of setting.

Hangin Out
by
Nathan Poss

**Steer win is great;
But defense needs rest.**

When Mark Warren intercepted a Sweetwater pass immediately following the Steers second touchdown that gave the Big Spring gridgers a 13-0 lead, it looked like the rout was commencing to "get on."

Bobby Earl Williams then 21 yards on the next play, and Richard Evans rambled for 17 more three plays later to put the Steers inside the Sweetwater 15. But the drive bogged down, and the home town boys never could get back that momentum that they enjoyed throughout the first half.

What looked like would and should be a runaway ended up with a 13-8 win. It wasn't totally comfortable, but nevertheless a win, and no Steer fan in the stadium could be too disappointed with that.

Still, there is much room for improvement.

"We're not pleased with the performance," Steer grid mentor Ralph Harris said Saturday afternoon after looking at the films. "But a win is a win, and we'll take it."

After jumping out to the quick lead, it appeared to this writer that the Steers lacked the killer instinct to go ahead and totally embarrass the Mustangs like most teams had executed on them in the past few years.

But that might not have been the problem for their offensive complacency in the second half, as Harris explained.

"I think we lacked the respect for Sweetwater that we should have had," he said. "And that's my fault for not making them (Sweetwater) up to be very good."

"They (Sweetwater) are not a bad football team," the Steer boss continued, "and they'll win a few games this year in their league."

Sweetwater plays in District 2-AAAA. There were some things that pleased Harris and his staff, the first being that the Steers came out ready to play from the beginning, holding Sweetwater and then

driving to score on their first offensive possession.

"We did accomplish our goal of getting ready to play early," the Steer football coach related, "but we didn't continue with that attitude throughout the game. There's just no doubt that we weren't up as emotionally as we were against Snyder."

Harris was also not pleased with some of the rulings by the zebras, but said his team should have adjusted better.

"We did accomplish our goal of getting even after looking at the films," he said. "But that's the way it was ruled, and the way it is. You just have to come back and turn it your way when things are going against you. We didn't fold, but didn't handle ourselves well at times, either."

The Steer offense looked excellent in spurts in the first half, but was nearly nonexistent in the final 24 minutes, allowing Sweetwater to stay within striking distance when they shouldn't have been.

But the Steer defense, until the final minute when they yielded Sweetwater their only touchdown, was superb, especially against the run.

"We had an excellent performance by our defense," Harris said, stating the obvious. "But we can't sit back on a lead and put pressure on the defense like we did last night throughout the year."

That's very true, as there no doubt will be many 5-AAAAA teams with better and more explosive offenses than Sweetwater.

"That's very true, as there no doubt will can only hold out for so long. The challenge now is to the Steer offense, and in particular, the passing game. The ground attack has been effective in the first two games, but without any receptions by a wide receiver or tight end in either contest, how much longer can Williams and Evans make the big gainers consistently overland."

But for now, a win is a win, and let's be happy with that. Especially with the defense.



(Photo by Bill Forshaw)

STRATEGY SESSION — Big Spring Steer Head Coach Ralph Harris gives instructions to 205-pound junior tackle Mike Schooler (52) during a game recently. The Steers, with a perfect record of 2-0, travel to Levelland Friday night.

Landry says Cowboys will work through heat

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Landry says about the only things that could keep the Philadelphia Eagles out of the playoffs are injuries or fatigue from carrying Dick Vermeil off the field.

The Eagles have jumped a game ahead of defending National Conference Eastern Division champion Dallas, and Landry was asked about fast-start Philadelphia at his weekly press luncheon.

"I've never seen a coach (Vermeil) carried off the field in September before," said Landry. "Usually you wait until a little later in the year for that. I'm just glad we don't play the Eagles for awhile."

Vermeil was hoisted to the shoulders of his players after last Sunday's 42-7 drubbing of Minnesota — the same day Denver blasted the Cowboys 41-20.

"If the Eagles can avoid injuries, they will be a cinch for the playoffs. They are out in front and their schedule isn't real tough," Landry said.

Dallas doesn't play the Eagles until Oct. 19 in Philadelphia.

The Cowboys must face unbeaten Tampa Bay Sunday in Texas Stadium which will be a sauna at the 3 p.m. kickoff if the current Texas heat wave continues as predicted.

"We'll start working out (Wednesday) in the hot weather at 3 p.m. ... we'll work through the heat," said Landry.

Temperatures reached 100 degrees or higher on 68 days in Dallas this summer and Landry has varied the workout schedule to get around the blistering Texas heat.

He said it was tough to condition the team as hot as it has been. He cited tailback Tony Dorsett as an example.

"Tony missed the last two preseason games and, because of the heat, it's been hard for him to get back into condition," Landry said.

Landry also said if it's extremely hot Sunday — the long range forecast says it will — "We will substitute a lot."

He said the Denver whipping was not setting well with his players.

"It got their attention. Not many players on this team have been with us when we got beat that bad," Landry noted.

The Cowboys opened strong with a Monday night 17-3 victory over Washington on the road then had to travel to Denver.

Landry refused to criticize quarterback Danny White, saying "It will take him time to get the feel of things. He's very intelligent. He'll get there."

Stronger Tate ready for UT experience

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' Rodney Tate, once a frail 160-pound halfback, now carries 192 pounds of solid muscle, and his coaches say he still runs 40 yards in an amazing 4.3 seconds.

Tate's "real" debut should come Saturday night against Utah State.

Coach Fred Akers had said Tate was the biggest surprise of fall practice.

Tate, one of Texas' few recruits ever from Oklahoma, was to have made his debut against Arkansas on Sept. 1, but a slow-healing ankle sprain limited his play.

Nevertheless, Tate rushed eight times for 34 yards and caught three passes for 31 yards in the first half before sitting out the remainder of the game.

"I wanted to play in that game badly, and the holes were so gigantic, but I just couldn't go full speed," he said.

Akers says Tate is now "100 percent." Tate credits strength coach Dana LeDuc, a former Texas shot putter, with his transformation, which took place after Tate hurt his shoulder late last season and missed Texas' final three games.

"I owe a lot to Dana," said Tate. "He made me this summer. We had a good plan, a good schedule and he kept us on it."

The program even included Sunday night sessions. At the end of the summer, Tate was squatting over 500 pounds and was bench pressing over 300 pounds, which is comparable to the strength of many linemen.

Tate starred as a schoolboy at Beggs, Okla., gaining 1,200 yards his senior year.

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P205/75R15	FR78x15	2.51	66.95	49.88
P215/75R15	GR78x15	2.64	68.95	51.88
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JOY OF VICTORY — Oakland Athletics' pitcher Mike Norris, second from right, is congratulated by teammates after defeating the Texas Rangers 4-2 in 11 innings at Arlington Stadium Tuesday night. Norris has completed 21 games this season with a record of 20 wins and 8 losses. Norris is the third American league pitcher to win 20 games this season. Teammate Jeff Cox is on far left.

AL Roundup

Gossage, Yankees pulling away in East

By The Associated Press
Even after continual use, the New York Yankees are still squeezing Goose eggs out of Rich Gossage.
Good as gold, New York's tireless relief pitcher continued to mow them down Tuesday night as the Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-4 and moved a step closer to the American League East title.
Coupled with Baltimore's 8-3 loss to Detroit, the Yankees improved their lead over the Orioles to a solid six games.

"He just comes in and rears back and fires," said Toronto Manager Bobby Mattick. "It makes a big difference when you've got somebody like that to come in and blow you out."
Gossage replaced starter Ron Guidry with one out and two runners on base in the seventh inning after RBI-singles by Lloyd Moseby and Damaso Garcia cut the Yankees' lead to one run.
The big right-hander retired Alfredo Griffin on a pop fly, struck out pinch hitter Al Woods and allowed

only an infield single by Moseby with two out in the ninth. Gossage has not allowed a run in his last 15 appearances, saving 12 of those games and retiring 73 of 85 batters while yielding five hits and six walks. One batter reached on an error.
After winning three consecutive pennants, the Yankees slipped to fourth last year in the AL East in large part due to Gossage's injury-plagued season.
Elsewhere in the AL, Boston walloped Cleveland 9-5; Oakland defeated Texas 4-

2 and Chicago edged Seattle 2-1. Rain postponed a doubleheader between Minnesota and Milwaukee and a contest between Kansas City and California.
The Yankees jumped on Jim Clancy, 13-13, for three runs in the bottom of the first after he walked Willie Randolph and Bobby Murcer, the first two batters. Oscar Gamble singled the first run across, and Jim Spencer and Rick Cerone added RBI-singles.
John Mayberry opened the Toronto second with his 25th home run, but the Yankees added two decisive runs in the fifth on a walk to Bobby Brown, a stolen base, Randolph's single, Murcer's sacrifice fly and Gamble's third single of the game.
The victory, the Yankees' sixth in a row and 14th in 15 games this month, improved Guidry's record to 14-10.
Tigers 8, Orioles 3
Steve Kemp drove in four

runs while rapping out three hits, including his 19th homer, to lead Detroit over Baltimore.
Kemp's two-run homer in the sixth off Steve Stone, 23-7, forced a 2-2 tie and his two-run single off reliever Tippy Martinez capped a four-run rally in the seventh.
The rally helped Jack Morris even his record at 14-14.
Red Sox 5, Indians 5
Rookie Dave Stapleton collected five hits, drove in two runs and scored two as Boston defeated Cleveland. Stapleton doubled in the first and singled in the second, fourth and sixth innings and doubled in the eighth, improving his average to .323 since being called up for the first time from the minor leagues on May 30.
"It's the first time I've had five hits anywhere," said the 26-year-old infielder. "It's almost unbelievable. I'm so elated I really don't know what to say."

Norris claims no. 20 on mound

Corrales' move allows A's to win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The sparse home crowd booed Texas Rangers manager Pat Corrales lustily when, with two left-handed Oakland batters coming up, he jerked starting pitcher Doc Medich in the ninth inning despite Texas' 2-0 lead and Medich's five-hitner.
Southpaw John Henry Johnson took over for Medich, a right-hander, who committed an error on a ground ball by lead-off batter Dwayne Murphy.
Johnson struck out Mit-

chell Page, but right-handed pinch-hitter Mickey Klutts replaced Wayne Gross and blasted a two-run homer to tie the game. Oakland finally won in the 11th inning 4-2 when the A's got three singles and a sacrifice fly off Danny Darwin, 11-3, the Rangers' third pitcher.
The victory was the 20th for Oakland's 25-year-old Mike Norris, who never won more than five games in four previous major league seasons with the A's.
"This is the most beautiful feeling I've even ex-

perienced in my life," said Norris, 20-8, after his teammates threw him in the shower.
Corrales said he removed his starter after Medich "told me he was tight."
Oakland manager Billy Martin, who hardly ever takes out a starter, had left-hander Bob Lacey in the bullpen in the bottom of the ninth when the Rangers threatened. But Martin said, "I wasn't even close" to taking out Norris, who got his 21st complete game of the year.
Jim Sundberg walked to open the Texas night, pinch-hitter Jim Norris singled and both moved up on a ground-out. Martin stroled to the mound as left-handed John Grubb came to the plate for Texas.
"He just came out to give me a breather, and I asked him not to take me out. He said it wasn't even on his mind, and that gave me a lot of confidence," Norris said.
Norris got Grubb on a ground-out and held on for the next two innings to pick up the win.
He lowered his ERA for the year to 2.24.

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NL Rondup

Expos take big steps

By The Associated Press
The Montreal Expos, who suffered the disappointment of staying in the division title race until the last day before being eliminated last year, are taking nothing for granted this time around.
Although 5-3 and 4-2 victories in a doubleheader with the New York Mets Tuesday night gave the Expos a 2½-game lead over Philadelphia in the National League East, there were no celebrations or cocky predictions afterward.
There was just grim determination to keep up the pressure on Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the defending champions who are now five games down after beating the Phillies 3-2.
"It was a big night, but what's more important is that we battled back in both games," said Gary Carter, who contributed his 25th homer of the season in the opening game victory that went 11 innings. In other NL games, Los Angeles and Houston stayed in a first-place tie in the West when they lost 2-1 to Atlanta and 4-3 to San Diego, respectively, while San Francisco beat Cincinnati 8-1 and Chicago edged St. Louis 6-5.
In the second game, David Palmer, 7-4, overcame a shaky start that saw the Mets take a 2-0 lead. After

that, he retired 13 straight in one stretch before leaving the game after eight innings.
In the ninth, a dropped throw at the plate by New York catcher Butch Benton led to two unearned runs that broke a 2-2 tie.
"It feels good to contribute again," said Palmer of only his second start since returning from the disabled list.
Pirates 3, Phillies 2
Jim Bibby and Kent Tekulve pitched brilliantly the first five months of the season, but both tailed off in the last few weeks until Tuesday night's victory over Philadelphia.
Bibby had lost three of four prior decisions and had failed to pitch more than six innings in his last five starts, while Tekulve went 0-4 and saw the Pirates go 7-15 since his last save Aug. 22.
Bibby, now 17-5, had a two-hitter through eight innings against the Phillies before giving up Mike Schmidt's 9th homer and two walks to start the ninth. But Tekulve came in to retire three straight batters, the last two with runners on second and third and save the victory.
Padres 4, Astros 3
San Diego beat Houston for the second night in a row to keep the Astros from taking

over sole possession of the lead in the West. Jerry Humphrey drove in two runs, including a game-winning double in the seventh inning, and John Curtis evened his record at 8-8 with 72-3 innings of six-hit pitching. Rollie Fingers recorded his 21st save.
Braves 2, Dodgers 1
Jerry Royster, who has 11 hits in his last 13 at-bats, drilled a run-scoring single, his fourth hit of the game, in the seventh inning to power Atlanta over Los Angeles. The Braves — still hoping to get back in the West Division race — have won five in a row and 29 of 38 to trail the leaders by six games.
Phil Niekro, 15-14, scattered five hits and struck out four in seven innings before getting relief help from Rick Camp, who saved his 17th game.
Giants 8, Reds 1
San Francisco broke a six-game losing streak and kept Cincinnati from making up ground in the pennant race as Larry Herndon and Rene Stennett knocked in two runs apiece. Ed Whitson, 10-11, scattered six hits for the victory and also had a two-run single in the ninth.
The Reds remained 4½ games behind the Dodgers and Astros.

Viridon not concerned

HOUSTON (AP) — A pessimist would look at the Houston's plight and wonder why the Astros haven't gained any ground on the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have lost two straight road games.
Astros Manager Bill Viridon looks at the standings and wonders what everyone is worrying about.
"It means that we are still tied for first place," Viridon deapanned Tuesday night after the Astros had lost to the lowly San Diego Padres 4-3 for the second straight night.
"I'm sure anyone in our position would say they would have wanted to gain some ground on the Dodgers, but it didn't happen and nothing can change that."
For the second straight evening, the Dodgers lost on the road and the Astros lost at home, leaving the National League Western Division race in a deadlock.
It would have been a good time for the Astros to gain a little cushion on the Dodgers, but nobody is ready to panic.
"We've got 18 games left," Astros spiritual leader Joe Morgan said. "We've got to go out and get them now. We shouldn't be guarding against anything. We can't be defensive, we've got to be aggressive and go out and play the best baseball we can."
"You put pressure on yourself, I don't feel any pressure, and I don't think the rest of the team does. We just feel capable of winning this thing."

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Scorecard

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League East, West, and National League West, listing teams and their records.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled Roger Holt, infielder, from Columbus of the International League. Recalled Brad Guillen, catcher, from Nashville of the Southern League.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Signed Ronnie Lester, guard, to a five-year contract.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Acquired Delmar Sashere, guard, on waivers from the Dallas Mavericks.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Waived Larry Rogers, forward.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released Cleveland Crosby, defensive end, and Activated Jerry Wilkinson, defensive end.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Bob Lee, quarterback. Placed Terry Nelson, tight end, on the injured reserve list.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Waived Brent Cook, tight end, and Antwanne Richardson, safety, and Sean Clancy, linebacker.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Billy Brooks, wide receiver.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Ernie Hughes, center. Placed Phil Dubois, tight end, on the injured reserve list.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed Mike Staszek, right wing.

Box Scores

Table showing box scores for various games, including scores and key statistics.

Schoolboy ratings

- List of schoolboy football games with ratings and scores.

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BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
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LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Acquired Delmar Sashere, guard, on waivers from the Dallas Mavericks.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Waived Larry Rogers, forward.
FOOTBALL
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DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed Mike Staszek, right wing.

Box Scores

Table showing box scores for various games, including scores and key statistics.

Schoolboy ratings

- List of schoolboy football games with ratings and scores.

Help the Howard College Hawk Club!

Participate in the

Hawk Walk

a 1-hour Jog-Walk-Crawl-A-Thon

held

September 27th

Scorecard

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League East, West, and National League West, listing teams and their records.

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Unhappy with city hall but wanting lower rates

'Consumers should have same rights as utilities'

By JACKIE CALMES
 Staff Writer
AUSTIN — Six months ago, Austin attorney Steve Gardner was fuming at the Texas Railroad Commission. "I think it's inexcusable to

have this delay," he said bitterly.

It had been more than a year since he appealed to the commission, on behalf of a middle-aged San Marcos

woman, to protest a gas rate increase the San Marcos city council had approved for Entex, Inc.

The appeal, if the three commissioners ever hear it,

would be a precedent-setter. It would be the first brought by a ratepaying consumer since passage of Texas' 1975 Public Utility Regulatory Act.

Appeals are routine at the Railroad Commission, regulator of natural gas rates, and at the Public Utility Commission, overseer of telephone and electricity rates. But the only appellants have been utility companies, unhappy with their treatment at city halls and hoping for higher rates from the commissions.

The question now is, can a utility customer, also unhappy with city hall but wanting lower rates, also appeal to Austin?

Gardner is still waiting to find out. In March, the Railroad Commission rejected their staff's advice that they hear Lena Green's complaint. Instead, they decided not to decide, and

asked Texas Attorney General Mark White for an opinion on the legality of citizen appeals.

White has not replied. Now Gardner's irritation is directed at him.

But earlier this month, just as he was about to file a mandamus order forcing some action, Gardner got word that a draft opinion is awaiting White's approval.

Susan Garrison, acting chairman of the attorney general's opinion-writing committee, said White could act any day, "but it's hard to predict."

In March, Ms. Garrison's predecessor, Robert Heath, said an opinion might be issued in several months. Twice that amount of time has passed, but Ms. Garrison said the delay is not unusual. "It's just the general press of work, the fact that some matters are more complex than others, and the fact that

General White has other things to do than consider opinions," she said this week.

Conspiracy-minded critics of White and-or the Railroad Commissioners suggest the elective officeholders don't want responsibility for a non-utility decision that either brands them as anti-consumer or alienates powerful utility lobbies.

The Railroad Commissioners — John Poerner, Jim Nugent and Mack Wallace — say they cannot comment on a matter of litigation.

In the meantime, they have received another appeal. Again, a rate increase for Entex is in question. But this time the allegedly over-generous city council is Houston's and the would-be consumer appellant is not an individual, but an organization, the Texas Public Interest Research

Group, or Tex-PIRG. The future of Tex-PIRG's appeal likely will be determined by White's opinion on Lena Green.

Texas' 1975 utility law says, "any party to a rate proceeding before the governing body of a municipality" — such as San Marcos and Houston city councils — may appeal a rate decision.

Tex-PIRG was not a party to the Houston rate case because the city council denied its request to intervene. But Lena Green, represented by Gardner and another legal aide attorney, participated throughout the 1978 San Marcos case.

In addition to seeking a definition for "party," the Railroad Commission is asking White whether a consumer has to prove that higher utility rates have caused "special injury" not

suffered by all other ratepayers.

A "yes" answer would doom most consumer appeals, several attorneys say, since special injury could rarely be shown.

Entex argues that consumers must follow the more specific clause. Even some attorneys sympathetic to consumers agree.

But Jack Hopper, a pro-consumer Austin utility consultant who had a backstage hand in drafting the 1975 law, says of the petition clause, "It's unusable. It just can't be done in 30 days."

In San Marcos, a group tried — and failed. "Consumers should have the same rights as utilities," Hopper says. "The section (of the law) is clear. It did not need an attorney general's opinion."

Bergland's 'bluff' brings 'buffer' broadsides

By STEVE SNIDER
 Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — When Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland invited farmers to send him any complaint they have about undue federal regulation of their operations, he thought he was just "calling a bluff."

The USDA didn't really expect to keep too much from the farmers and ranchers, but nevertheless, a federal outfit called the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs was put on standby to help take phone calls and respond to the rural mail.

"He was calling a bluff. He was saying 'don't just say there's too much regulation, tell us which ones are bad,'" said a Bergland spokesman. "Give us chapter and verse, don't just give us generalization."

But a week after Bergland issued the Sept. 3 call in a news conference with farm broadcasters, the USDA has received not a single call or piece of mail from an individual ag producer.

When it comes to the self-styled political representatives of these farmers, the story is a little different.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, which says complaints about federal regulations are part of its daily political agenda, took one of those complaints to the White House Sept. 9 for a meeting with a Carter administration aide and a USDA representative.

The topic was a proposed Environmental Protection Agency rule about use of pesticides in cotton fields. The EPA wants growers to create "buffer zones" in their fields between pesticide-treated areas and nearby "sensitive areas" where there are homes, shopping centers, roads, etc. The Farm Bureau says

these untreated zones would become breeding grounds for pests and the treated areas would actually need more poison to control the new population.

Bergland is on the Farm Bureau's side on this one and has asked the EPA to consider rescinding the proposal.

That could be one reason why the Farm Bureau has turned down requests by some unnamed Republican congressmen to help bombard Bergland with bothersome federal regulations.

The Farm Bureau decided it was a political fight it wanted to stay out of, so the list of "bad" regulations never made it to Capitol Hill. "Bergland was just playing a political game himself (when he invited complaints) and we decided not to get in the middle of it," said a Farm Bureau spokesman.

Not one to miss so golden a political opportunity, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, was properly incredulous about Bergland's invitation.

"I find it unbelievable to hear that the secretary of Agriculture who, after four years on the job and a nationwide series of hearings on family farms, can all of a sudden ask working farmers to tell him what federal regulations are onerous and unwarranted," said Tower.

Among the senator's examples were "the administration's consistent failure to strike a balance between pesticide use and predator control, hampering of farm labor relations and encouragement of that prized federal meddler OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) to enter our farms and

Beating victim granted order against husband

PLANO, Texas (AP) — Records show that the brutally beaten wife of a former Plano bank executive signed a sworn affidavit in January saying her husband had "emotionally abused and harassed her."

The woman also had her husband placed under a temporary restraining order that expired after 10 days and records show it was not extended.

Polly Gant, 52, was granted the temporary order when she filed for divorce from Jack Gant, according to Collin County district clerk's records.

Gant said the crime began Monday when he stepped out to get his morning newspaper and three or possibly four men wearing ski masks tied him up and drove him around for several hours before releasing him unharmed.

Mrs. Gant's mother, 81, was beaten to death Monday at the Gants' home.

Police had no suspects Tuesday and say they have been slowed down by the lack of firsthand information. Gant has given them only sketchy information about the crime, officials said.

Police said Gant is not considered a suspect. "We have nothing that indicates

anything of that nature," said Detective Curtis Green. "We're still operating on the information as he reported it."

Mrs. Gant, who is in serious condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital, was unconscious Tuesday, they said. Gant, who was treated for chest pains after being released by his abductors, has been unable to answer questions at length due to his poor health.

Mrs. Gant's restraining order prohibited Gant from communicating with her in any manner, selling any the couple's property, occupying the family's residence or "doing any act, calculated to embarrass, harass, molest, injure or humiliate" her.

Her affidavit stated that Gant was "capricious and irresponsible" with their money. She also said he was "unpredictable" and that he had committed adultery.

The 30-year-old marriage had "become insupportable because of discourt (sic) or conflict of personalities," she said.

Records indicated the divorce case is pending, but neighbors said the Gants had reconciled and that he moved back into their home several weeks ago.

Mrs. Gant's petition said he had moved out in October.

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1

SUPERBRAND GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS

9¢

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WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

2

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

59¢

32 OZ.

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CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

3

BOTTLES 32-OZ. COKES

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Plus Dep.

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PRICES GOOD THURS., SEPT. 18 THRU SAT., SEPT. 20, 1980

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All Flavors

PRESTIGE ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM

\$1.69

Half-Gal. SAVE 30¢

Thrifty Maid PINTO BEANS

69¢

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ASTOR COFFEE

\$2.69

16-OZ.

ALL VARIETIES SALIZAS

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34 1/2-Oz.

SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING

2. \$1

10 1/2 OZ.

Soft Margarine

2 1/2 \$1.00

Oz.

Kountry Fresh Corn Oil Margarine

2 1/2 \$1.00

Oz.

Grape Jelly

32 Oz. 89¢

BOLD III DETERGENT

\$1.79

49-OZ.

THRIFTY MAID CALIFORNIA TOMATOES

3 \$1

16-OZ.

ASTOR COFFEE

CREAMER

\$1.59

22 OZ.

Waffle Syrup

99¢

32 OZ.

Arrow Auto Dish Detergent

\$1.79

50 OZ.

ASTOR Fruit Cocktail

2 \$1

16-OZ.

LIPTON TEA BAGS

\$1.69

24-CT.

THRIFTY MAID Chili & Beans

2 \$1

15-OZ.

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'DALLAS' GOES TO HOLLYWOOD — Stars from the television series "Dallas" were among many celebrities who attended the Screen Actors Guild benefit performance at the Hollywood Bowl Tuesday night. Some of the "Dallas" members in attendance were (from left) Larry "J.R." Hagman, Linda Gray and Charlene Tilton.

Pope's anti-abortion campaign provokes angry personal attacks

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II's campaign to overturn Italy's liberal abortion law has provoked angry personal attacks on the pontiff and rekindled the bitter controversy between the Roman Catholic Church and Italy's secular political parties.

"The pope's attack (on abortion) is a challenge to the sovereignty of our nation," declared Loris Fortuna, a Socialist member of Parliament, who announced the formation of an inter-party group to "protect" the two-year-old abortion law.

Enacted over vigorous opposition by the church and the church-backed Christian Democratic Party, the law permits free abortions on demand for women aged 18 or over in the first 90 days of pregnancy. Nearly 200,000 legal abortions were reported in Italy last year.

John Paul, in an effort to build momentum for a Vatican conference of more than 200 bishops on the role of modern Christian family starting Sept. 26, has mounted new strong attacks on abortion and artificial means of birth control.

"Maternity is sacred," the pope

declared during a visit to Siena last Sunday, standing next to Cardinal Giovanni Benelli of Florence, a leader of Italy's anti-abortion movement. "How is it possible to speak of human rights when the life of the unborn is threatened?"

In a visit to a Rome suburb last week, the pope condemned "attacks on fecundity itself with means that human and Christian ethics must consider illicit."

"What is euphemistically called 'interruption of pregnancy' cannot be judged from a viewpoint of authentic humanness by anything except moral laws, conscience," the pope said on another occasion.

His remarks immediately evoked sharp criticism of the popular Polish-born pontiff from a wide spectrum of liberal and left-wing quarters of Italian politics.

"This is the same pope who demands absolute respect for sovereignty when it comes to his native Poland," said Parliament member Fortuna, referring to John Paul's appeals during the recent Polish labor crisis.

"A scandalous and shameful insult to the nation's law," charged the floor leader of the Radical Party, Adelaide Aglietta. "This pope from afar has learned to play Italian politics and thinks he can mobilize a majority in his attempt to interfere with the Italian legal process," observed Alfonso Gianni, a deputy of the far left Democratic Party for Proletariat Unity.

L'Unita, the Italian Communist Party newspaper, demanded that the pope "cease his maneuvers forthwith."

"Say okay to contraception, then you won't have any abortion to worry about," said a spokesman for a nationwide planned parenthood organization, AIED. The Vatican bans all forms of contraception using devices and chemicals such as the pill.

The church's Synod, held once every three years, is expected to endorse John Paul's strong opposition to abortion, divorce and artificial contraception.

Names in the news



BEVERLY SILLS DICK VAN DYKE

Actor's son now DA

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Actor-comedian Dick Van Dyke has had many proud moments, but when he watched his son, Chris, being sworn in as Marion County's new district attorney, it was "the proudest day of my life."

The elder Van Dyke, accompanied by his wife, Marjorie, said Tuesday his son was no chip off the old block. "Thank God, no," he said. "He's superior in every way."

Chris Van Dyke, 30, assumed the office from Gary Gortmaker, who resigned Monday after nearly 16 years in office. Gortmaker was convicted Aug. 5 on charges of theft and misconduct in office. He awaits sentencing.

Nymphet search is on

NEW YORK (AP) — For playwright Edward Albee's new leading woman, 13 years old is over the hill.

Albee is searching for a "nymphet" to play Lolita on Broadway, but at age 13-and-under most of the aspiring nymphets who applied Tuesday didn't know much about Vladimir Nabokov's child-woman.

"I know it's about a little girl who falls in love with an older man," said Kerri Green, 13.

Albee's script is based on Nabokov's novel about Humbert Humbert, a 38-year-old professor who is sexually obsessed by his 11-year-old stepdaughter.

Albee said the search for his Lolita could continue up to a week before rehearsals begin Dec. 14. He'll know his nymphet, he said, "by a chemical-electric reaction I'll have."

Clown's son sentenced

VISTA, Calif. (AP) — The judge who handed a prison term to Paul Kelly, grandson of famed circus clown Emmett Kelly, said the 22-year-old was a "product of an uncaring family."

Kelly received the maximum sentences of 25 years to life for first-degree murder and 15 years to life for second-degree murder. He pleaded guilty in the bluejean killings of a 66-year-old retired minister last Nov. 15 and a 22-year-old Beverly Hills antique dealer.

Superior Court Judge Michael Greer declined a plea for hospitalization Tuesday and left it up to the California Board of Prison Terms to decide whether the terms are carried out consecutively or concurrently.

Kelly's grandfather and his father, Emmett Kelly Jr., were both famed circus clowns and he periodically dressed in their "Weary Willie" suit and makeup in hopes of following with the act.

"You are partly a victim," Judge Greer told him, "a victim of your upbringing and the product of an uncaring family."

It was not known what prompted the judge's remarks.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement In Today's Mail

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised in today's mailer are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a special limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

100 Piece Tool Set or Chest and Cabinet reg. \$199. — Sale \$149

4 Inch Bench Vise reg. \$20.99 — Sale Price \$12.44

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QUARTERS
Blue Bonnet MARGARINE

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CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

5

RATH
MEAT FRANKS

29c

12-Oz. Pkg.

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL

6

HARVEST FRESH
ICEBERG LETTUCE

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Head

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1. You get Cash Dividend coupons everytime you shop our stores — one for every full dollar in purchases, excluding alcoholic beverages, tobacco products and sales tax.
2. Paste 30 Cash Dividend coupons on a Savings Certificate, available free at our checkstands.
3. When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Certificate for each special you select.

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POUND

\$1.99

5 to 8 Lb. Avg.

SAVE 20¢ Lb.
HOLLY FARMS **Chicken Leg Quarters**
POUND

69c

SAVE 60¢ Lb.
Center Cut Chuck **BONELESS ROAST**
POUND

\$1.99

OSCAR MAYER Medium Size SPARE RIBS

99c Limit 4 Please

HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 RED, WHITE or BLACK GRAPES

69c

W/D Hand-Pack (10-Lb. Pkg.) Pure Ground Beef

\$1.29

USDA Choice Center Cut Beef Chuck Steak

\$1.69

USDA Choice Beef Bonettes Boneless Chuck Steak

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USDA Choice Beef Bonettes Bottom Round Steak

\$2.58

USDA Choice Beef Bonettes Bottom Round Roast

\$2.39

USDA Choice Beef Bonettes Boneless Beef Tips

\$2.38

USDA Choice Beef Bonettes Fresh Ground Round

\$2.28

All Vegetable CRISCO

\$1.99

3-Lb. Can

"PINKY PIG" ECONOMY PORK CHOPS

\$1.39

5-Blade 5-Sirloin

Oscar Mayer BREAKFAST STRIPS

\$1.09

12 OZ. SAVE 60¢

HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 GOLDEN BANANAS

99c

3 lbs.

SAVE 30¢
THRIFTY MAID **ARROW 2-PLY BATH TISSUE**
4-Roll

79c

SAVE 20¢
THRIFTY MAID **TOMATO CATSUP**
32-OZ.

69c

SAVE 30¢
KOUNTRY FRESH **POTATO CHIPS**
8-OZ.

59c

SAVE 96¢
BAYER **ASPIRIN**
100-COUNT

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Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Prune Plums **39c**

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Pineapples **99c**

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Harvest Fresh Slicing Large Tomatoes **59c**

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Golden Carrots **59c**

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 E. Texas Yams **39c**

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions **4 lbs. 99c**

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Green Onions **3 lbs. 99c**

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Bell Peppers **4 lbs. 99c**

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TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

4 DINNER NAPKINS

Our Reg. Discount Price... \$4.99
Coupon Savings... 1.00
Your Price (with coupon)... \$3.99

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It's all the cookbook you'll ever need.

MONTGOMERY WARD

LaSalle County opposes prison

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Residents near a LaSalle County tract being considered for a state prison are gearing up for the kind of fight that enabled Starr County residents to keep a prison out of their community.

A site selection team from the State Board of Corrections, which gave in to local opposition in Starr County in May, visited an 8,000-acre site near Cotulla last week. Several county officials and business leaders say the prison would give the local economy a needed boost, but some residents are circling anti-prison petitions.

"We're a small town. We leave our keys in our cars. I was raised in San Antonio and I know about living with fear. That's why we live in a small town now," Mary Jo Hinojosa said in a Tuesday telephone interview. She lives on a ranch across a road from the site. Prison Board Member Harry Whittington of Austin has said several sites are still under consideration. The site selection team also has visited Clarksville in Northeast Texas.

The Cotulla anti-prison forces started their drive with a full-page ad in the local newspaper. It asked questions similar to those posed by the Starr County residents.

"Would you be able to sleep well at night knowing a prison containing 2,000 criminals is just outside the Cotulla city limits?" the ad said. "Did you know that all types of prisoners will be jailed here, including murderers, rapists, homosexuals and dope addicts?"

"Will the prison furnish extra security for the school children who must ride daily on bus routes which circle the prison? They would be targets for hostage plans..."

Mrs. Hinojosa said a petition drive has already collected 600 anti-prison signatures.

"A lot of people say it's just the little old widows here who don't want it. That's not true," she said.

The anti-prison forces also are questioning the economic benefits Texas Department of Corrections officials say a prison would bring.

However, LaSalle County Judge Vernon Brown says a prison would "have a stabilizing effect" on a county sometimes at the mercy of unstable agricultural incomes. "There would be a payroll, a steady payroll," he said. The judge said he has not been able to gauge the popularity of the prison among his constituents.

Cotulla Mayor Leodoro Martinez Jr., also has spoken in favor of the prison and its potentially beneficial economic impact.

WE'RE OUT TO SAVE YOU!



A Herald carrier will save you time and money by delivering the Big Spring Herald to your doorstep each day.

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News of Big Spring Business and Industry

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 17, 1980



TG&Y Visit Our Fabric Shop
a Fabric For Any Occasion
family centers
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

601 Main Across from the Post Office
Children-Juniors Clothing accessories
Encore Tuesdays-Saturdays 10:00-5:00
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503 E. 6th 263-8781
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COMPLETE BRIDAL SERVICE
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Accidents WILL HAPPEN
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Remodeling — Repair Refinishing
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107-109 Goliad 263-8442



HELPING YOU WITH FRIENDLY SERVICE...employees at Big Spring Savings Association

Big Spring Savings has help for consumers

Big Spring Savings Association, located at Seventh and Main, is a home-owned and operated association that has the funds available to finance any consumer item that you may be in need of and need help to pay for it.

Big Spring Savings Association has an expanded staff of highly qualified and experienced men and women who have raised the already high standards of service that the association provides.

The Big Spring and Howard County community.

Big Spring Savings' spacious quarters make doing business with the friendly and courteous personnel a pleasure and an ease. And in these times that's a big factor.

Building a new house, or repairing and remodeling the one you already own or even saving money for the future, Big Spring Savings can help you finance it.

If your children are still toddlers, it's not too early to think about saving money for their education. College is very expensive now, just think what it will be like when your young children are of an age to attend.

The staff at Big Spring Savings Association welcomes you to drop by and find out about the loans that can help you finance any consumer item that you may need help with now. Consider them your neighbor. That's how they like to feel.

Big Spring Employment puts right person in job

Success in finding a job or in finding the right person to fill a position is better assured by consulting a professional employment service such as Big Spring Employment Agency, located in the Coronado Plaza.

Finding the right persons for the right job is the duty of Mrs. Sue Brown and Mrs. Ruby Taroni, the experienced personnel counselors at Big Spring Employment.

Each employer has the right to demand the person best qualified for the job, considering the requirements of the work, the salary to be offered and the availability of applicants. With this in mind, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Taroni carefully evaluate each applicant before he or she is sent for an interview.

They spend many hours screening job applicants so employers do not waste time interviewing persons not qualified for the job opening. The agency refers only those who measure up to the job's requirements.

Thus, fewer rejections plague the employer or the applicant. The employer sees fewer people and fewer rejections make for better public relations. There is also a smaller personnel turnover, and the efficiency of employees tend to rise.

Many highly qualified job applicants prefer to use the services of a private employment agency, thus protecting their own identity.

Big Spring Employment



FINDING THE RIGHT JOB...Ruby Taroni, Sue Brown

carries on an extensive testing program in the area of office skills, exposing applicants to personnel tests in business and industrial situations.

Both the employment counselors and the employers may refer to these tests as an indicator of future possibilities.

All services are handled on a confidential basis.

From the minimum-wage clerk to the highly-paid executive, job applicants come to Big Spring Employment because they know private agencies are specialists in job-hunting and can, because of experience and contacts, place them in desirable jobs sooner than they could locate jobs themselves.

Applicants desiring employment in other parts of the state or country can be referred for interview through associated agencies.

Use Herald Classifieds for results!

Complete Automotive Repair
ERNIES AUTOMOTIVE
1107 East 2nd Dial 267-7391

UNIQUE GIFTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD
263-7791
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Home Repair — Storm Windows — Insulation & Siding

For Gifts Unusual and Unique
Do come looking At
Inland Port 213
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From Far Away
Places "We bring the world to you."
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Come looking for Jewelry
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Dial 393-5231
—Complete water well sales, service, repair
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Complete selection of
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"Fast, courteous service for all your floral needs."

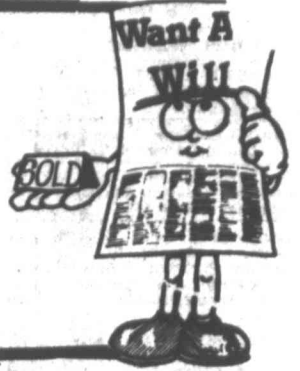
KILL ROACHES ANTS
KILLS FOR MONTHS
KILLS QUICKLY
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Big Spring
Greenbelt H parks near
Priced 5% Down
If you're looking for a home, as well as a well-located home, consider our offer. You can own a home and still have a rental office.
REAL ESTATE
MOVING MUST have high pressure and two electric One mile West of 263-4304 after 5:00
BUSINESS BUYER lease. Living quarters for sale after 5:00.
Houses For
OWNER MUST bedroom home w room, central heat with fenced yard to Moss Elementary. \$26,000. 263-7391
HOUSE FOR bedroom, 3 bath 322, or on week Call 1-366-8158
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Where There's A Will, There's A Way!

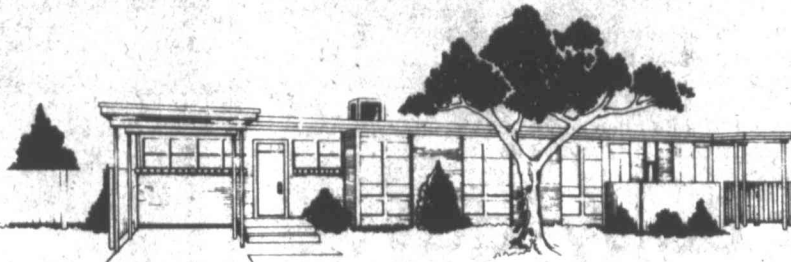
Whether You're Buying Or Selling, Want Ads Will Help!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 17, 1980 7-B



GREENBELT HOMES

AFFORDABLE LIVING IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS

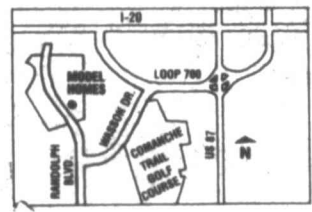


Greenbelt Homes offer you 2 or 3 bedrooms, homes at affordable prices. Located on a tree-covered rolling terrain with 3 city parks nearby and 1 mile from Comanche Public Golf Course.

Priced from \$28,900
5% Down, 1 1/4% Interest
VA and FHA financing also available

If you're looking for a tax shelter investment, as well as an affordable place to live, consider what a Greenbelt Home can offer you. Because many of these homes are duplexes, as an owner-investor you have the opportunity to lease one side of your home and collect monthly returns on your investment.

Come out and visit Greenbelt today. Greenbelt has five furnished models for you to choose from. Sales and rental offices open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.



- AMENITIES**
- Fully draped
 - Washer/dryer
 - Disposal
 - Parquet hardwood floors
 - Gas over range
 - Electric refrigerator
 - Individual central refrigerated air conditioning and heating
 - Individual landscaped front and back yards
 - Individual hot water heater

- Covered parking
 - Breakfast nook
 - Washer/dryer connections
 - Brick construction
 - Private fenced court yard
- OPTIONAL AMENITIES**
- Woodburning fireplace
 - Second bath
 - Decorative wallpaper
 - Ceiling fans



Most floor plans available for lease from \$30 monthly.

Furnished Houses B-5

2 & 3 BEDROOMS MOBILE HOMES
Washer and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some. From \$135.
267-3546

Unfurnished Houses B-6

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, \$190 per month. Call 267-3689.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with garage, large fenced back yard, \$200 month, \$150 deposit required. Call 267-7274 after 6:00.

WEBB HOMES - Carpeted, three bedroom, one bath - two bedroom, one bath; rooms at base and in town. 267-1673 or 267-3284.

TWO BEDROOM, very clean, kitchen furnished, \$225 month, \$100 deposit, city utilities paid. 1207 Mesa, call 267-1122, 267-8094.

KENTWOOD - Newly decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, fenced yard, close to school, \$25 per month, deposit required. Call 263-6671.

NOW LEASING Sparkling - Like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Houses

FROM \$250 MONTH.



Business Buildings B-9

4800 SQUARE FEET Commercial Building, concrete block construction, head-in parking. Ideal for offices or warehouse. Located 1407 Lancaster across from Security State Bank. See Bill Crane.

Mobile Homes B-10
FOR RENT: two bedroom furnished mobile home, no pets, no children, deposit. Bills paid except electric. Wilcox Trailer Park, 267-7180.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1
Lodges

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 978 every 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 319, Main, Granger, Wagoner, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1346, 1st & 3rd Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster, Verlie Knapp, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

GIVE YOUR HEART AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A WORLD.

PAT WALKER'S
Figure Perfection Salon International. The world's oldest, largest, and most prestigious figure salon offers a RARE OPPORTUNITY for receptionist trainees. Your job is interesting, some times many things to do at once, to greet and assist, accurate appointment desk required, charm and the more personable the better, required, required, just out of school, or need a job that's fun, whatever your age. Complete training, salary, vacation, and opportunity for advancement. Part-time hours, 4:00-8:00, Monday thru Friday; 9:00-12:00, Saturday. Call now: Ms. Johnson 915-267-6317

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Vacancies exist in critical care, psychiatry, and medical-surgical
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An Equal Opportunity Employer
Benefits include:
Salary: \$12,531 - \$17,035 per annum
Experienced RNs (minimum 3 yrs.) start at \$17,035 per annum
Additional pay for evenings, nights, holidays, Sundays and overtime.
5 week paid vacation per year
Uniform Allowance
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Low Cost Life Insurance
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Excellent Retirement Plan
For information phone or write:
Personnel Service AC 915-263-7361, ext. 335

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FULL TIME or PART TIME
Excellent Salaries & Benefits with FLEXIBLE HOURS & ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL

LOCATION CONVENIENT TO YOU
Apply directly to:
The Big Spring PIZZA HUT RESTAURANT
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Special Notices C-2

RENT TO Buy - new TVs and Stereos - Also signature loans. CIC Finance, 406 1/2 Runnels, 263-7339.

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

Lost & Found C-4
LOST: CHOCOLATE brown poodle, 3 yrs. old, answers to "Bittersweet." Reward offered. 263-9838.

EMPLOYMENT F
Help Wanted F-1

KITCHEN HELP or waitress. Apply 116 East 3rd between 10:00-11:00 or 1:30-2:30. No calls.

R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s needed immediately in a 100-bed General Hospital. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply: Administrator of Nursing Service - D.A. Cogdell Memorial Hospital - Snyder, Texas. A-C 915-573-6374 - Ext. 248. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COUPLE for resident caretaker position at organization camp in use weekends and summer. General maintenance duties. Send written resume of work experience and qualifications to Reporter News, Box 104N, Abilene, Texas 79604.

COMBINATION RELIEF night auditor and desk clerk. Full time job, no phone calls please. Apply at Holiday Inn of Big Spring.

THROUGH NOVEMBER 30: Earn up to \$5.00 hour, \$300 kit free, hours flexible. Debbie, 267-7197.

Help Wanted F-1
LVN WANTED 3:00-11:00 shift Director of Nurses 7:00-3:00 shift. Fringe benefits available. Contact Judy, 866-272-2141 between 8:00-5:00.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY now available for the right person in appliances and TV. Apply at Mulex Appliance Center, 1011 Gregg Street, Big Spring.

LVN NEEDED, 3:00 to 11:00 shift. Above average salary, excellent benefits, good working conditions. Root Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City, Mr. Sikes or Mrs. Gonzales, 915-726-2434, 9:00-5:00, Monday thru Friday.

MECHANIC NEEDED with own tools in Midland. We furnish transportation and part of gasoline, Monday thru Friday, 8:00-5:00. Contact Jimmy Marlon 263-2124 after 4:30 or Danny, 8:00-5:00, 915-682-7136.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN needed immediately in a 100-bed General Hospital. Salary commensurate with experience and training. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply: Administrator - D. A. Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Snyder, Texas. A-C 915-573-6374 - Ext. 201. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEW MANAGEMENT for Park View Manor Nursing Home now hiring RN's, LVN's, nurses aides, janitors, housekeepers, cooks, cooks helpers. Top wages paid bi-weekly and good benefits. Apply in person 901 Gollad, Big Spring, TX, 263-7632.

WHY GIVE UP your most important job as wife and mother? Now hiring. Call 263-0865.

GENERAL OFFICE

Primary duties maintaining accounts receivable and some light typing. Direct customer contact; must enjoy working with people. We will train. Steady job history important. Excellent long range potential and working conditions. Apply at Texas Employment Commission.

Ad Paid For By Employer
Equal Opportunity Employer

RN LVN

National Health Interprises facilities in Midland are accepting applications for Charge Nurse positions. Salaries are competitive and our benefits include:

- VACATIONS
- HOLIDAYS
- LIFE INSURANCE
- HEALTH INSURANCE

In addition, facilities now offer:

- SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL
- TRAVEL ALLOWANCE

For appointment and interview, contact Director of Nursing.

Terrace West
2800 Midland Drive
Midland, TX 79703
915-697-3108
Barbara Ray, R.N.

Terrace Gardens
2901 W. Ohio
Midland, TX 79704
915-694-8831
Tommie Terrell, R.N.

Big Spring Herald WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 263-7331

PHONE 263-7331

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	2.15	4.05	4.80	5.40	5.85	6.15
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17	2.47	4.59	5.34	6.12	6.63	6.97
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19	2.99	5.13	6.08	6.84	7.41	7.79
20	4.70	5.40	6.40	7.00	7.80	8.20
21	4.41	5.67	6.72	7.56	8.19	8.61
22	4.62	5.94	7.04	7.92	8.58	9.02
23	4.83	6.21	7.36	8.28	8.97	9.43
24	5.04	6.47	7.68	8.64	9.36	9.84
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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

Help Wanted F-1

LVN WANTED 3:00-11:00 shift Director of Nurses 7:00-3:00 shift. Fringe benefits available. Contact Judy, 866-272-2141 between 8:00-5:00.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY now available for the right person in appliances and TV. Apply at Mulex Appliance Center, 1011 Gregg Street, Big Spring.

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WHY GIVE UP your most important job as wife and mother? Now hiring. Call 263-0865.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS NEEDED

- Good Pay
- Insurance
- Profit Sharing
- Vacation

Send resume to:
P. O. Box 2358
Big Spring, TX 79720

Girls - Guys Start Work Today Travel Entire U.S.A.

Have openings for 8 to travel and work with group. Transportation furnished. Training program with expenses paid, adventure job with rapid advancement. Earnings to be discussed at interview. Must have some High School and free to travel. For personal interview, see:

Thomas Lewis
Wednesday
September 17
2:00-6:00
Holiday Inn

No phone calls please. Immediate departure. Parents welcome at interview.

NEED A SKILL?

Tired of better paying jobs requiring a skill you don't have? Learn a skill, receive good pay, plus a chance for a college education. Men and women, ages 17-37, Call...

Your Air Force Recruiter (Collect) at 915-672-8949

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To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331.

Concrete Work

CEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small. After 3:30; 263-4091 - 263-6571, B & B Cement Company, J.C. Burckett.

VENTURA CO. Concrete Construction. All types of concrete work - Block fences - Stucco - Plaster. Phone 267-3855.

CONCRETE WORK - Patios, sidewalks, flower beds, curbs, etc. Carports, steel buildings, etc. Call 263-3000. Free estimates. Vent. Texas Enterprises, 263-3000.

JOHN & PAUL Concrete Contractors. This includes, plaster, 263-7738 or 263-3000.

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Complete Professional Works References LES WILSON CONSTRUCTION 267-3355

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JERRY DUGAN Paint Company Complete dry wall, plaster, stucco, painting, Commercial, Residential, Professional Service. 263-5074.

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SAMBLE-PARTLOW Painting Contractors. Interior and exterior - dry wall - painting - acoustical. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Michael-Gambler, 263-8844 - Dickie Partlow, 263-4979.

JOBE, INC. Sandblasting, painting & tank repair, commercial washing and steam cleaning, welding. Mobile phone 363-1822 Unit No. 3388, David Jobe (915) 267-8623 or (915) 292-0784.

Remodeling

CARPET INSTALLATION and repairs, free estimates. Call Nat Hunter, 263-9414 for more information.

CABINET'S REMODELING, roofing or general repairs. Free Estimates. The Carpenter Shop, 263-8435 or 263-6743.

Septic Systems

GARY BELLEV CONSTRUCTION. Quality Septic Systems, Suction - Ditcher Service, Gas, Water Lines, Plumbing Repair, 295-8224 or Arvin, 295-3221.

Swimming Pool

VENTURA SWIMMING POOL AND SPA COMPANY Authorized Polystyrene Pool Builders. Repairs-maintenance on all types of pools and equipment. Complete line of Sto-Lab Chemicals, pool accessories and water testing. 1300 West 3rd 267-3435

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EXPERIENCE PRUNING, mowing grass and haying. Free estimates. Call 263-1879.

T & G CUSTOM Lawn Service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Terry or Gary Howell, 263-4948.

TREE SERVICE, all kinds, top trim, feed, shrub trimming. Call 263-6655.

Welding

WROUGHT IRON and Welding - Railings, window and door guards, trailer hitched. Free estimates. anytime 267-7288, 901 Bell.

REAL ESTATE A-1

Business Property A-1
MOVING MUST sell: one acre with two high pressure Calcar Wash pumps and two electric hot water heaters. One mile West of Coahoma on I-30, call 263-4304 after 5:00 p.m.

Business Building for sale or lease. Living quarters in rear. Used lumber for sale. 604 West 3rd, 267-8344 after 5:00.

Houses For Sale A-2
OWNER MUST sell: nice three bedroom home with den, living-dining room, central heat, large corner lot with fenced yard, storm cellar, close to Moss Elementary. 1,400 plus square feet. \$55,000. 267-2827 after 5:00.

HOUSE for sale by owner. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1st floor. Call 267-3522, or on weekdays after 4:30 p.m. Call 1-366-8158.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Coahoma School district. By owner. Three bedrooms. 394-4640 after 5:00 - 394-4643.

THREE BEDROOMS, 3-baths, den, carpet, one acre, refrigerated air, wall furnaces, General Electric kitchen appliances. New loan necessary. \$25,000. 267-1064.

LIVE IN Convenience and elegance in townhouse condominiums. 579's and 589's. Jerry Worthy, 267-1122 - 267-8094.

HOMES FOR SALE IN HIGHLAND SOUTH
Contact: Del Shiray Spring Country Builders
Phone 263-6931 or 263-5108

D&C SALES Inc. & Service
Manufactured Housing HEADQUARTERS NEW-USED-REPO PARTS STORE
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-6546

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW-USED-REPO HOMES Plus Financing Available FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP INSURANCE ANCHORING PHONE 263-8881

FOR SALE By Owner
3 Bedrooms, den & living room, 2 full baths, central heat & air. All rooms carpet.
Parkhill Addition
\$23,000
For More Information Call: 267-3493

Lots For Sale A-3
SCENIC RESTRICTED home lots in town, by a lake, golf course & tennis center. Jerry Worthy, 267-1122 or 267-8094.

HISTORIC BIG SPRING HOME
Built in 1910. Four or five bedrooms, three baths, enormous living room with lovely chandeliers. Old-fashioned charm ideal for family living, all on fenced, tree-shaded acre with well and city water. Six blocks from College Heights and Gollad Schools. Separate game room and bath (or guest house). Owner leaving town. JIM BAUM, 267-4413 after 3:30 p.m., 1000 East 20th.

Wayne T.V. RENTALS
T.V.'S - STEREO'S - APPLIANCES
RENT TO OWN PLAN
No Credit Needed
100% Free Maintenance.
501 E. 3rd 267-1903

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RENTED

RENTED

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Position Wanted F-2
 GILBERT LOPEZ 710 Douglas Plaster, concrete and stucco work. Phone 263-0053.
 WOULD LIKE to do bookkeeping in my home. Call after 5:00, 263-7548.
 OUTSIDE PAINTING, light carpenter work, fence building and repair. Free estimates. Call 267-8650.
 CALL REID Home Repair Carpentery — Repairs — Painting — Roofing, Plumbing — Concrete work — Fencing — Air conditioner repair. Free estimate. Quality work. Bonded. 263-8247.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
Child Care J-3
 LICENSED CHILD care, Marcy School District. Call 263-2019.

FARMER'S COLUMN K
Farm Equipment K-1
 FOR SALE: 8'x8', 24' high water tower. \$865. 263-3112 day, 267-8092 night.

TWO JOHN Deere's 70 and 60 series, butane, 3 point hookup, \$1275 and \$1475; 16' stock trailer (open); combine trailer; Grain-O-Vator (PTO); 14' tandem Hsc (Krause). \$360, 398, 549, 4010 JD DIESEL with 24-A Hesston Stripper \$4,200; New Holland hay baler with cylinder motor, \$480, 350 Gallon Butane tank on trailer. Call 399-4474.
 COTTON BY PRODUCT Pellets, 50 pound bag, \$2.00. Excellent cow and sheep feed. 915-263-4427.

Livestock K-3
 REGISTERED JERSEY cow with Jersey heifer calf. Call 267-7840.
 WEANLING PIGS for sale. Call 267-7619, Sunday only.

FOR SALE or trade — large 4-year-old bay mare, good roping or cutting prospect. Very gentle. \$800. Firm or trade for equal value. 263-8075 after 6:00 p.m.

ONE JERSEY and one Guernsey milk cow for sale, fresh. Call 267-7840.

MISCELLANEOUS L-1
Building Materials L-1

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES AND STORAGE BLDGS 8x12 IN STOCK Will Build Any Size ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. 2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3
 AKC puppies for sale, one Toy Poodle, Chocolate male, one Golden Lhasa Apso female. 263-6786.
 TO GIVE away 7 nice puppies, 6 weeks old — half Australian Shepherd and half Border Collie. Call 263-4565.
 FOR SALE: Registered male Lhasa Apso, 10 months old. Call 398-5560.
 AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer puppies, four females, one male. 263-7906.

Pet Grooming L-3A
 IRIS'S POODLE PARLOR and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2499, 2112 West 3rd.
 POODLE GROOMING — I do them the way you want them. Please call Ann Fritzer. 263-9070.
 SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 422 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

Household Goods L-4
 36" GAS STOVE, in good condition, for sale. 263-4401.
 SOLID WOOD bedroom suit, bed, chest, mirrored dresser, tables. 267-5646.
 FOR SALE: Living room suite, gun cabinet, air conditioner, banjo, air hockey. 267-3288 after 12:00.

LOOKING FOR Good Used TV and Appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-3265.

Sears chest type freezer, \$298; antique buffet table and six chairs, \$279.95; used portable sewing machine, \$79.50; used sofa and love seat in Herculon, \$279; 18" utility cabinet, \$34.50; maple or dark pine china cabinet, \$298. Just received new shipment of rockers, \$34.95 and up.

HUGHES TRADING POST
 2000 West 3rd
 Phone 267-5661

Piano Organs L-6
 WURLITZER SPINNET piano, excellent condition, dark wood, \$850. Call 267-5800 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE or trade beautiful Wurlitzer organ. Need nice camper trailer. Phone 267-3369, 1302 Sycamore.

CONSOLE PIANO, excellent condition. \$800, 263-4133.
 DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring, Les White Music, 4000 South Danville, Abilene, TX. Phone 672-9781.

PIANO TUNING and repair. No waiting for service from out of town! Locally owned and operated. Prompt service! Don Tolle, 263-8193.

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Discounts to churches, schools, music teachers, senior citizens. Ray Wood, 267-1400.
Musical Instru. L-7
 QUITAR FOR sale. Guild six string with case. \$180. Call 263-4867.
 BAND INSTRUMENTS, rent, repair, used. Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Cash discount. Ackiski Music Co.

Sporting Goods L-8
 SIDLINGER TRAMPOLINES on sale, through the month of September. Lay-a-ways welcome — save, save, save! Terrell, 1206 Gregg, 263-5451.

Office Equipment L-9
 FOR SALE: 6 used manual typewriters, can be seen at the Big Spring Herald, Contact Chuck Bent between 7:00 & 12:00 a.m.

Garage Sale L-10
 TYPEWRITER, PING-PONG table, wheels, baby bed, ladies clothes, uniforms size 18-20, Mary Kay Cosmetics hair-prize, miscellaneous. 2201 Carl Street, Friday-Saturday 9:00-6:00.
 GARAGE SALE: Thursday-Friday, North of blinking light on Snyder Highway at third mail box. Men's large clothing and lots of other things.
 GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Stereo, TV, new fabrics and much more. 1708 Scurry.
 GARAGE SALE: 4048 Vicky, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 8:00-6:00. Collectibles, old quilts, good clothes, miscellaneous, all cheap.

THREE FAMILY garage sale, Thursday Saturday 8:30-6:00, 4033 Alma Circle (off of Vicky St.). Dishes, children's and adults' clothes, some furniture, lots more.
 WANT TO Buy baby things. Clothes, furniture, nursery accessories, etc. Call 263-9017 for appointment.

Miscellaneous L-11
 LADIES BAND ring, new, with very small diamond, \$295. Sears 3 inch, "Go Anywhere TV," new \$130. Corner lot, off Wason on Borden St., Forsan School, \$7,200, 267-7510.
 GREEN BEANS, green tomatoes at Benny's Garden, 267-0290.
 OAK BUFFET \$75; China cabinet, 885; pictures, frames, glassware, lamps, collectibles, more. 610 Goliad, 267-1161.
 TOYLAND HAS just received a new shipment of toys, come in now for best selection, lay-a-ways welcome. 1206 Gregg Street, phone 263-0421.
 1974 GMC PICKUP, with 1978 motor and transmission, Charlet built 12-14 months for sale. 267-7226.
 FISHING WORMS, 2 kinds, big fat ones. Also handmade woodcraft, 1101 West 6th, phone 263-2039.

RED AND Yellow Delicious apples, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Seminole, on Hwy. 214, \$7.50 bushel. 915-758-2838.

DON'T MAKE A \$300 or \$400 Mistake
 Ask around about our quality of work before having your transmission repaired.
SMITH Automatic Transmission SANDS SPRINGS 263-3368

Wanted To Buy L-14
 WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioning. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.
 WE BUY used furniture and appliances. 363-1831, A-1 Furniture, 2611 West Hwy. 80.

AUTOMOBILES M
Motorcycles M-1
 1980 HONDA 650, \$2,300. Call 267-1101 after 5:30.
 1978 KAWASAKI KE 175, excellent condition. \$600, 603 West 17th, 267-1094.
 1980 KZ 750, 350 total miles, Wind Jammer IV fairing, call 267-2785 after 6:00 p.m.
 1979 HONDA CM 400, Call 267-8241 between 9:00 and 4:00, ask for Phillip, or come by 1102 1/2 Nolan.
 1973 HONDA 350, FAIRING, safety bar, travel trunk, low mileage, clean. 263-4624 after 5:30.
 1977 XR-75 HONDA DIRT bike. Call 267-8736 or 263-0770 after 5:00 p.m.

Trucks For Sale M-9
 1978 BLACK FORD 4WD, short wide bed with cover, roll bar, KC lights and covers, lock out wheels. Call Eddie Hunt, 915-381-4418.
 1966 FORD PICKUP 352, 4 speed, motor just overhauled, body rough, but runs good. 267-5028 after 5:00.
 1968 GMC PICKUP, 3/4 ton, mag wheels, tape player, sun roof. Call after 4:00, 263-8812 or 263-1801.

Recreational Veh. M-15
 1963 DODGE TRAVCO Motorhome, 27' fiberglass with SKW Onan, \$4250, 263-0816 after 9:00 p.m.

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 1977 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, short wide bed, extra clean, 350 V-8, dual tanks. Call 263-2510.
 1973 FORD BRONCO — extra clean. Call 263-7404 after 2:00 p.m.
 1980 TOYOTA 1/2 TON pickup, standard transmission, under 2,000 miles. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.
 1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER, 350, automatic AM-FM, 8-track, 11H steering, \$4,800, 102 East 10th.
Autos M-10
 1976 PONTIAC VENTURA, power brakes, steering, air, new radial tires, excellent condition. 263-3696.
 OLDSMOBILE 1977 VISA Cruiser station wagon, low mileage, runs nice, loaded. \$2,400 with trade. 267-7510.
 1974 BUICK REGAL, AM-tape deck, 11H wheel and cruise control. Clean, one owner car. Call after 6:00, 263-0385.
 1980 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO, fuel breaks, steering, loaded, luxury and economy. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.
 FOR SALE: 1972 Toyota Celica ST, needs work, \$800 or best offer. Call 267-1444.
 1980 DATSUN B 210, 5-SPEED, air, radio. Perfect for fuel economy and priced to sell. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.
 FOR SALE or trade: Special this week, 1973 Pontiac Catalina four door hardtop, loaded, good condition, 1604 Runnels. 267-6246.
 1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, 4-door, standard transmission. Priced for quick sale. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.
 1979 THUNDERBIRD — CRUISE, 1100, AM-FM 8 track, wire wheels. Only 2300 miles. Still under warranty. 263-4424 after 6:00 p.m.

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