

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Rhetoric ends; the voting begins



BILL CLEMENTS, THE INCUMBENT
...with Vice President Bush in Dallas

By JAY ROSSER
and JANET WARREN
Harte-Hanks News Service

With only hours left in what probably will be the nation's most expensive governor's race, the two top candidates hopped out of the state's major cities Monday, repeating familiar slogans and confidently predicting victory.

Attorney General Mark White left the city-circuit only long enough for a campaign-capping rally at Henderson, the deep East Texas town where he was born and where he began his quest for the governorship with a visit almost a year ago.

During the rally at the community center, former Gov. Dolph Briscoe and John Hill, the man who defeated him in a bitter 1978 primary battle, stood side by side and urged Democrats to unite behind White. Briscoe predicted White, his former secretary of state, will win Tuesday with 53 percent of the vote.

But incumbent Republican Bill Clements exuded confidence as he brought in Vice President George Bush and other top Republicans to praise his administration and predict a GOP victory.

In a mid-afternoon rally at Tranquility Park in Houston, Clements heard Bush describe him as "strong and tough" and former Gov. John Connally call him "a very kind man...he's just as humble as he can be."

The last full day of campaigning saw Clements in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, and White in San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and Henderson. Both candidates flew in private or leased planes, followed by reporters for the state's major newspapers and television stations in leased planes.

Campaign finance reports filed last week indicate that the two candidates will spend about \$18 million, with Clements accounting for two-thirds of that, or about \$12 million.

Clements ended his last full day of campaigning with a night rally in front of the Alamo in San Antonio, where he repeated his prediction that he will carry the normally Democratic stronghold and the entire state with at least 52 percent of the vote.

During the San Antonio rally, anti-Clements protesters with signs appeared and engaged in verbal confrontations with the governor's supporters. Clements appeared unruffled by the problems and expressed little-boy enthusiasm as an airplane with a lighted pro-Clements message flew overhead. "That's fantastic! That's something I've never seen before!" he cried.

White continued his attack on high utility bills and his call for abolishing the fuel pass-through charge as a way to bring them down.

Flanked by other major statewide Democratic candidates at a noon rally in Houston's Tranquility Park, the attorney general pointed at the nearby Houston Lighting and Power Co. building and said the company planned to let off its employees for Clements' later-scheduled rally in that same park. "I'm glad Clements has found his friends," White told about 300 persons.

Later the incumbent governor, who brushes off White's fuel pass-through claim as a non-issue, told a larger and different crowd in the park that the only real issue is "my administrative ability against his politics as usual." And his friends there included some of the biggest names in Texas Republican politics.

See Governor, page 2-A



MARK WHITE, THE CHALLENGER
...last minute campaigning in Fort Worth

Social Security

White House denies secret program of cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is denying a report that it is secretly preparing a program of Social Security benefit cuts for presentation to Congress after the election.

But Democrats, using the explosive issue to their advantage, said the report confirms their worst suspicions.

USA Today, the new Gannett newspaper, cited an unidentified "high-ranking administration official" Monday as the source of its report that officials in the Treasury Department, the president's Council of Economic Advisers and the Office of Management and Budget are drafting a package of Social Security cuts.

The newspaper said the administration is preparing an alternative to any recommendation from the National Commission on Social Security Reform for a tax increase to keep Social Security solvent. That 15-member panel is scheduled to vote on its reform ideas Nov. 11-13.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the report "an outright lie."

"I checked with the entire senior staff of the White House. I have not been able to uncover any such thing," Speakes said.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, seized upon the report to accuse Reagan of "plotting secretly to cut Social Security."

"It should now be clear to all Americans how malicious and devious this administration is," declared Pepper. "It is time to draw a line in the dust. The Reagan administration must stop plotting against the elderly, or face the wrath of all voters who have a decent respect for the aged and for



PRESIDENT REAGAN
...denies political plan

the national commitment to assure the well-being of older Americans in their dwindling span on this earth."

In a counterattack, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., issued an angry statement denouncing the accusations from Pepper and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Democratic Party Chairman Charles T. Manatt.

"The Republicans have no secret Social Security plan and (they) know it," said Dole. "Rather than inventing cruel Halloween horror stories, they should honestly discuss Social Security and its problems."

The president himself, in his final paid political broadcast aired Sunday and Monday nights, said: "As long as I am president, we will protect the solvency of Social Security and we will protect the benefits of those who depend on it."

Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, also issued a news release expressing "deep concern" over the report that the administration is considering Social Security cuts.

Will voters 'stay the course'?

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Bombarded for months by appeals to their hopes and fears, Americans went to the polls today to shape a new Congress and signal whether they are willing to stay the course with President Reagan's economic program.

Polls opened at dawn in many Eastern states and there were varying estimates of whether the turnout for this election would reverse the downward trend of the past two decades.

Conflicting economic signs — rising unemployment, declining interest rates and soaring stock prices — prompted Richard Worthin, the White House pollster, to call the election a referendum on "whether people are going to vote their present fears... or whether they are going to vote their hopes as to how the (Reagan) program will work."

The campaign closed with Democrats contending the Republican administration has a secret plan to try to cut Social Security benefits and the president replying that "there's no truth in what they're saying."

The economy — particularly, the 10.1 percent unemployment rate — and Social Security were the national issues. But many contests could be decided by local concerns and voter reaction to the personalities of the candidates.

At stake were 425 House seats and

Where to vote

Here are the polling places for Tuesday's general elections. Yesterday's paper incorrectly listed precinct 4's polling place. Voters in Precinct 4 should go to vote at the Fourth and Nolan St. fire station.

PRECINCT	POLLING PLACE		
1	North Side Fire Sta.	11	Centerpoint Community Bldg.
2	Washington Place School	12	Prairie View Baptist Church
3	18th & Main Fire Sta.	13	Knott Union Center
4	18th & Nolan Fire Sta.	14	Hut Bldg. 1306 Owens
5	Vine and Baptist Church	15	Wasson Rd. Fire Sta.
6	Lutheran Office	16	Home of Wesley Mater
7	Salem Baptist Church	17	Kentwood Activity Center
8	Vergon School	18	Elbow School
9	Crutcher's Bldg.	19	Jonesboro Fire Sta.
10	Forsan school bldg.	20	Sand Springs Fire Sta.
		21	11th and Birdwell Fire Sta.

33 in the Senate. Louisiana's eight House seats have already been decided and selection of two of Georgia's seats has been delayed by court challenges. Voters in 36 states will choose governors and in 46 will select legislators.

In addition, nine states are holding statewide referendums on the nuclear freeze. Other ballot issues include handgun control, gambling and a hotly contested proposal to move the state capital of Alaska 580 miles from Juneau to Willow, about 70 miles from Anchorage.

The outcome of the House and Senate contests could determine whether President Reagan can forge ahead with his economic program or

will be forced to cut-back his goal of trimming the size and impact of the federal government.

In a pre-election interview, a White House official, who requested anonymity, talked about "the pool of patience" and speculated voters were willing to give the president's program more time, a decision that would gain support for Republican candidates.

Most estimates were that the Democrats would gain between 12 and 24 House seats. Since World War II, the norm for the president's party in the first midterm contests after his election is a loss of 19 House seats.

During his first 18 months in the White House, Reagan regularly got

his way on Capitol Hill. Republicans control the Senate with 54 seats to 45 for the Democrats and one independent. And while the Democrats held a 49-seat majority in the House, the president prevailed on key votes by forging a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats.

Rep. Tony Coelho of California, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said in an interview Monday that if his party picks up 15 House seats it would "destroy the president's coalition."

Coelho's Republican counterpart, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, agreed in a separate interview that such a GOP loss would make it "very difficult to forge a coalition. It would be a loss for us of more than 15 seats. It would be a loss of momentum."

But many Republican leaders, including the president, were prepared to claim a victory of sorts if the GOP holds its House losses below 20 seats.

President and Mrs. Reagan voted in California by absentee ballot and planned to spend Election Night at the White House following the returns with top administration aides and political advisers.

Vice President George Bush campaigned Monday for Republican candidates in Texas.

Reagan wound up his personal campaigning last Friday when he completed a five-state Western trip which an aide said "gave us positive results in practically every state we went in."

See Election, page 2-A

Rep. Shaw has comments rebutted

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Controversy has continued right down to election day in the race between Larry Don Shaw and Jerry Cockerham for the 69th District seat in the Texas House.

Yesterday, Shaw called a press conference accusing Cockerham of distributing letters, leaflets and making phone calls that hinted Shaw was pro-abortion.

After Shaw's press conference, Peggy Wennerlind, who spearheaded a drive Sunday to

distribute leaflets containing information on pro-life endorsed candidates, came forward saying the activity was not sponsored by Cockerham.

She said the leaflet distribution was part of a statewide effort Sunday by pro-life supporters to get the word out about pro-life candidates.

She did say, however, the group had permission from Cockerham to include one of his campaign flyers stamped with his 100 percent pro-life rating with the other information distributed.

Also, according to Mrs. Wennerlind, a letter Shaw

referred to yesterday, containing statements about his stand on abortion, was singular in nature — being written from a church member to a pastor.

"Larry Don has a very good anti-abortion rating, but he is not 100 percent pro-life and 100 percent pro-life candidates are the ones we are supporting," Mrs. Wennerlind said.

Pro-life candidates included in the literature distributed were Republican candidates George Strake, Jim Collins, Allen Clark, Bill Meier and Jerry Cockerham.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Freezing milk

Q. Can you freeze homogenized milk so that it can be thawed for safe use later?

A. No. According to a spokesman with 20 years experience at Gandy's Diaries, freezing separates the butterfat. He did say, however, eggnog could be frozen safely.

Calendar: Basketball

TODAY

• Donations for a rummage sale to benefit the Howard County Boxing Club are being sought. Call 263-2428 or 263-4562.

• Supporters of State Rep. Larry Don Shaw will meet at the Brass Nail Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. for a reception. All supporters are invited.

• The Fiberarts Guild will meet at 7 p.m. in the Texas Electric Co.'s Reddy Room.

• The Howard College Hawks and Hawk Queens begin their 1982-83 season with a doubleheader against Ranger College in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Queens start a 6 p.m., followed by the Hawks at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

• The West Texas Tumbleweeds will have a business dinner at 7 p.m. at the Brass Nail Restaurant.

• The Big Spring State Hospital is sponsoring a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in central supply.

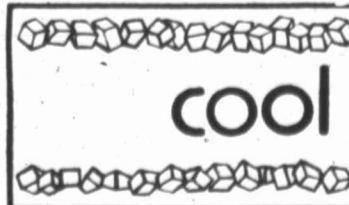
• Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship sharing recovery with love and understanding. OA meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in the library. For more information on OA and the meetings, call Guyerene at 398-5566 or Anna at 398-5428.

Tops on TV: 'Election night'

Election coverage is on tap for 2, 7 and 13 for most of the evening as results of the 1982 elections are brought to viewers as soon as vote totals are known. At 9 p.m. on channel 5 is a episode of "The Paper Chase." Ford's father comes to visit, putting Ford on the spot of having to prove he is the star of his class.

Outside: Colder

Partly cloudy and not so warm today with the high in the upper 60s. Low tonight upper 30s with a 20 percent chance of showers. Winds from the north at 15-25 miles per hour. Fair and cold Wednesday with the high near 60.



Local police discover straight pins in candy

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

The nationwide Halloween nightmare of candy and other treats contaminated with razors, needles and drugs — has spread to Big Spring.

Three Snickers candy bars with straight pins embedded in them were discovered yesterday afternoon in a child's trick or treat bag, said police detective Pat Dunham. The child's mother brought all the child's candy for police to examine after she found one bar containing a pin, Ms. Dunham said.

Another case in which a needle was inserted into a candy bar was reported Sunday afternoon, police

said. "It was obvious the pin wasn't inserted at the factory. You can see the pin hole where it was stuck in," Ms. Dunham said.

Ms. Dunham said that all trick or treat candy bars should be sliced into chunks to check for pins, needles or other contaminants before being eaten. If contaminated candy is found, it should be reported to the police, she said.

Police hope they can narrow suspects down by taking reports on where trick or treating took place, police said. Police have no suspects in this case because the child visited houses in all parts of town.

2

NOV

2

Wal-Mart Store planned locally

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. recently announced plans to open a 69,985 square foot store in Big Spring to be located in the Coronado Shopping Center in the old Thornton's store.

Anna Firestone, head of corporate and public affairs for Wal-Mart said an official opening date has not yet been set because the present structure, will "have to be enlarged and remodeled."

However, she did say the store will probably be open in late spring or early summer depending on the speed of the planned renovation.

The Big Spring Store will employ about 90 area residents and additional help will be hired during peak seasons. The store will house 36 departments including housewares, automotive, sporting goods, jewelry, electronics, horticulture, fabrics and beauty aids.

Mrs. Firestone said the Wal-Mart store prides itself on "discount prices and friendly customer service." The company plans to release more information about the store's opening as time goes on.

Edwards gets 20 years

Shortly before jury selection was to begin Monday in 118th District court in his murder trial, Isaiah Edwards, of 507 Goliad, pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter. The 37-year-old Edwards was assessed the maximum sentence of 20 years by District Judge Jim Gregg.

Edwards is charged in the shooting death of Bill Roy Harris, of 712 Willia, on May 31, 1982 at the Zodiac Club on Lancaster Street in Big Spring.

Consider hiring the veteran

Ray Young of the local Texas Employment Commission, who also serves as the veterans representative at the TEC, recently asked area businesses to consider a veteran when looking for an employee.

Young is attempting to get the idea of "hiring a vet" off the ground here in Big Spring and those wishing to know more about hiring veterans should contact Young at the TEC office at 310 Owens or call 267-7437.

Hospital patients can vote

A little known piece of legislation allowing hospital patients to vote in the general election is being implemented at Malone-Hogan Hospital tomorrow, according to a hospital spokesman.

The state election code provides a voting process for patients admitted to the hospital within five days of election day (on or before Oct. 29 this year) to vote by emergency absentee ballot.

Patients will be assisted by hospital volunteers who have familiarized themselves with the law and are able to explain to patients what needs to be done in order.

Volunteer legislative chairwoman Jo Lipscombe will coordinate the program for the hospital.

The program was first used by the hospital volunteers in 1980. Twelve Big Spring voters were added to the final tally.

Local 4-H does well at Fair

Several Howard County 4-H members finished well at the Dallas State Fair steer competition, according to County Extension Agent Dennis Poole.

Kneel Stallings exhibited the first-place middleweight Hereford steer for the top finish. Kevin Hamlin captured seventh place in the middleweight Hereford class.

Duncan Hamlin and his Hereford took third place in the heavyweight Hereford class. Lance Robinson also placed in the heavyweight class, taking a 12th with his steer.

Adult 4-H leaders also attended the fair including Mr. and Mrs. Esco Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stallings, Mr. Lloyd Robinson and Mr. Howard Armstrong. County Extension agents Poole and Don Richardson also attended the fair.

Ex-Big Springer featured in Texas Business magazine

A former Big Spring High School student is featured in the latest issue of Texas Business magazine as part-owner of a unique construction company. James Stephens, the son of Big Springers Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Stephens, is president of Tribble and Stephens, a Houston-based construction firm.



JAMES STEPHENS...ex-BSHS student

The article in the Briefcase section of the magazine lauds the company's strategic approach to working with owners and architects in construction. According to the article, the company works with the architect and the owner prior to the design being completed in order to get the most cost-efficient building.

Stephens says the concept "at first... was hard to sell" but developers found the old process of designing a building then seeking construction bids wasn't too effective. Developers would have a well-conceived building, but "then had to spend a lot of time and money adapting the plans."

Stephens shares owner-

ship of the company with Jay Tribble.

Stephens graduated from BSHS in 1959. He was inducted in the high school Hall of Fame in 1980 as well being chosen for Who's Who Among American High School Students. While attending BSHS, he was class president in 1956 and 1957. Stephens was also president of Tri-Hi-Y in 1968.



MUSIC MAKERS — The Big Spring Symphony Guild box office opened Saturday in the Big Spring Mall with a performance by the Lone Star Brass Quintet. The group is composed of Midland-Odessa symphony members. Tickets for the Nov. 19 performance of "Deathtrap," a

play starring Leslie Nielsen, are on sale now at the box office for \$10 to \$25 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. week days and all day Saturday. Call 263-7641 for more information. Pictured are Brad Cornell (left) and Greg Phillips.

Governor

Continued from page one

Bush, who claims Houston as home, said he would rush to the polls early Tuesday to support Clements.

"When all the charges are laid behind us, it really gets down to one fundamental—the question being, has Governor Clements kept his pledge? And I believe the answer firmly and resoundingly is 'yes,'" Bush said.

When Bush and Clements arrived at the rally, they were greeted by music from the Texas Southern University Ocean of Soul Band and a cheer from the Houston Rockets cheerleaders: "Hey, George and Bill, you're so fine. You blow our mind."

Former Gov. John Connally and U.S. Sen. John Tower also called for a big Clements victory.

Election

Continued from page one

The debate on the economy centered on the Democratic claim that the Reagan program was helping "a privileged few" and was the cause of the highest unemployment rate in more than 40 years.

The Republican response was to blame Democratic policies for economic distress and point to reduced interest and inflation rates as signs the Reagan program is working.

Democratic candidates in every section of the nation tried to tie their Republican opponents to the Reagan policies, often while carefully avoiding criticism of the president himself.

Of the 33 Senate seats being decided this year, 19 are held by Democrats, 13 by Republicans and one independent.

Democratic challengers were

threatening several Republican senators, including Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico and John Danforth of Missouri, and businessman Frank Lautenberg was in a tossup race against Republican Rep. Millicent Fenwick for a GOP seat in New Jersey.

The most threatened Democratic senators were Howard Cannon of Nevada and John Melcher of Montana. The race in Virginia for the seat now held by Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., an independent who sides with the Democrats for determining party alignment, was a tossup between Republican Rep. Paul Trible and Lt. Gov. Richard Davis.

The Democrats must pick up five Senate seats to regain the majority they lost in 1980, a prospect party chairman Charles T. Manatt concedes is "remote."

One of the possibilities was Califor-

nia, where Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., was running a neck-and-neck race with Pete Wilson, the Republican mayor of San Diego.

Contests for governor appeared to offer the Democrats better prospects for substantial gains.

Even Republican Party Chairman Richard Richards has said he expects the Democrats to net five governorships. The 50-state breakdown now is 27 Democrats and 23 Republicans. Of the governorships being contested this year, 20 are held by Democrats and 16 by Republicans.

Five governors in the Midwest Republican heartland are not seeking re-election this year and the economic troubles of the region have made Democrats strong favorites to succeed four of them — Govs. William Milliken of Michigan, James Rhodes of Ohio, Albert Guay of Minnesota and Lee Dreyfus of Wisconsin.

Police believe kidnapping a hoax

COMMERCE (AP) — A woman who told police her baby was abducted and then received \$3,000 from an East Texas bank for a purported ransom was "hallucinating" and should receive psychiatric care, police say.

The young woman phoned the Security State Bank shortly after 1:30 p.m. Monday and asked for the money, saying her baby had been kidnapped, said Commerce Police Lt. John Sands.

Federal, state and local authorities investigated the reported kidnapping for five hours before determining — through checks into the woman's background — that her two children did not live with her, he said.

"We checked with (her parents) and learned that one of her children had been adopted and her other child is with her husband who is in the service," Sands said.

"The young lady was hallucinating. We have her and we do have some psychologists talking with her," he said.

Authorities first dropped the cash in the laundry room of the woman's apartment complex. She later was found with the money, but convinced police she had been told to

take the money to nearby East Texas State University to meet two kidnappers, Sands said.

The woman was given the cash and followed to the ET-SU campus, but Sands said the bank's money was recovered.

Commerce police officials said they probably would not file charges against the woman, and would recommend psychiatric care.

The FBI and Texas Rangers had been called into the case.

Commerce is only 15 miles from Greenville, where a man six weeks ago kidnapped a bank president's son for a \$50,000 ransom.

Eight-week-old Clay Lewis was found two hours after the ransom was paid in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite, about 50 miles southwest of Greenville. Travis Alvie McCann, 41, of Mesquite was arrested and charged with that kidnapping.

The kidnapper told the wife of bank president Gordon Lewis that he had abducted the boy because he had been turned down for a loan at Lewis' bank.

'82 elections are costliest ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans today will elect the most expensive Congress money can buy.

By all estimates, campaigns for 435 House seats and 33 Senate posts will cost more than \$300 million, making it the most expensive congressional election in history.

The total costs of the campaigns is up 25 percent from the roughly \$240 million spent two years ago, and the \$200 million spent in 1978, the last comparable non-presidential election year.

It will be months before the final figures are in from the more than 2,000 candidates and 3,000 political committees who raised and spent the money, but there are enough clues available to give a good estimate of the final bill.

Common Cause, the non-partisan citizens' organization, has added up the most recent pre-election spending reports submitted by the major party nominees in the Senate races. Those candidates spent about \$82 million,

Common Cause said.

After including independents, write-ins, third party nominees and all the candidates who never made it past the primaries, Common Cause thinks the Senate races will cost \$120 million in the end.

On the House side, Common Cause has tabulated only 87 key contests so far. As of Oct. 13, the major party nominees in those races spent \$43.5 million. The watchdog group predicts total expenditures will reach \$180 million.

Meanwhile, private groups have probably spent about \$4 million to attack or support candidates independently of the official campaigns.

The Common Cause figures, the result of a computerized rush to get spending figures out before Election Day, are ahead of the official tabulations by the Federal Election Commission. But the group's estimates are based on reports filed with the FEC.

Police Beat

Two suspects arrested on warrants

Police said they arrested two men on arrest warrants yesterday. Arrested were 26-year-old Morris Richard Littlejohn of 1510-A Wood on a burglary of habitation warrant and 29-year-old Roosevelt Talley of 311 W. Sixth on a traffic warrant, police said.

Police reports also showed the following: Two teen-agers were arrested on 12th and Gregg about 1 a.m. today. James Berry, 19, of 171-B Gail Route was arrested on suspicion of disorderly conduct and public intoxication. He was released on a surety bond. Randall Hutchinson, 18, of Box 154, Garden City, was arrested on an instant traffic citation and released after paying a \$35 fine.

Harvey Harris of 638 Manor Lane said someone stole a red tool box containing about \$200 worth of tools from a pickup truck parked in his carport between 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday.

S.M. Ainsworth of 2500 Ann said a tenant removed a twin-sized bed, mattress and box springs from rental property at 1207 Ridge Road.

Someone broke into Cacky's Shoes, College Park

Shopping Center, through the roof between 5:35 p.m. Saturday and 8:50 a.m. yesterday. The owner has not determined whether anything is missing from the store, police said.

Sheriff's Log

Burglar gets 4-year probation

Cyndi Bowman, 23, of 508 Nolan, paid a \$206 fine to be released following her arrest by Howard County Sheriff's deputies on a commitment warrant issued by justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin.

Miguel Hernandez Hinojos, 18, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Monday to burglary. He was assessed a four-year probated sentence by District Judge Jim Gregg.

Combine-truck wreck results in lawsuit

Two Howard County men have filed suit in 118th District Court seeking more than \$280,000 in damages as the result of a combine-truck collision. Tommy Copeland and Lorin S. McDowell III are suing Tom Franklin Crider and E. S. Finishing Company of Georgia.

According to the suit, Copeland was crossing Interstate 20 in a combine near Gail when he was struck by a 18-wheeler truck driven by Crider. The collision knocked the combine off a bridge down a 30-foot chasm, the suit says, injuring Copeland. Crider was operating the truck in the employment of E. S. Finishing Company, the suit states.

Deaths

Truman

Glascok

Truman L. Glascok, 76, died at 7 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Stanton with Rev. Robert Bush, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery in Stanton.

He was born Sept. 3, 1906 in Stanton. He grew up in Stanton and had lived in Big Spring since 1945. He had worked for TESCO in Sweetwater and was retired at the time of his death. He was Catholic and an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. John (Chalene) Schremser of Richmond, Calif.; a sister in law, Mrs. Raymond (Fannie Kay) Glascok of Stanton and three nieces.

Roland

White

Roland H. White, 63, died at 1:18 p.m. Monday in a local hospital following a sudden illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Guy White, pastor of E. Fourth St. Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He was born Feb. 27, 1919 in Mount Vernon. He moved to Coahoma in 1928 with his parents where they farmed. He had lived here all of his life and worked at Neal's Transfer and Storage for 33 years and was still employed there part-time at the time of his death. He was a member of the E. Fourth St. Baptist Church. He was president of the Eagles Lodge No. 3188, Past Noble Grand of I.O.F. Lodge No. 177 and he had served as an umpire in Little League for many years. He was preceded in death by two sons, David and Cecil White and by two brothers, R.A. and Gilbert White.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys (Agnes) of the home; six sons, Johnny White of Carlsbad, N.M., Rommy White of Midland, Tommy White of Coahoma, Roland Edward White of Lomax, James White and Vernon White, both of Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. C.W. (Serena) Currier of Kilgore, Mrs. Eddie (Judy) Mann of Big Spring, Mrs. J.C. (Virginia) Gossett and Mrs. Earl (Melissa) King, both of Coahoma; two sisters, Mrs. R.C. (Bertie) Stocks of Big Spring and Mrs. R.E. (Mary Lou) Digby of Coahoma; one brother, D.A. White of Odessa; 40 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Bo Anderson, Dub Kizer, Bobby Roman, Boyce Patton, Church Richardson and Wayman Clark. All employees of Neal's Transfer and Storage are considered honorary pallbearers. The family asks that any memorials be sent to the American Heart Association.

L.C.

Franklin

L.C. Franklin, 58, of 205 S. Benton St. died Sunday. Ser-

Trinity Memorial

FUNERAL HOME
CEMETERY
CREMATORY

600 FM 700 — Sterling City Rt.
Dial 263-1321

SERVICE:
L. C. FRANKLIN, age 58 of 205 S. Benton Big Spring passed away Sunday. Services are pending under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

INTERMENT:
NOEL HULL
10:30 A.M., November 2, 1982

VICES are pending under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Mr. Franklin is survived by one son, Billy Ray Franklin of Fort Worth; two sisters, Aylene Franklin of Dallas and Magolean Henry of Big Spring and one brother, Ernest Franklin of Dallas.

Clifton

Handley

Clifton R. Handley, 47, died at 5:20 p.m. Sunday following an illness. Graveside services will be at 2:15 p.m. Thursday at the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio with full military honors. The Rev. George Schwannenburg, Lutheran minister from San Antonio will officiate. Local arrangements are being handled by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born April 30, 1935. He had served in the Army.

He is survived by two children David and Aletha, both of San Angelo and one brother, Rufus Handley of Alabama.

Noel

Hull

Noel (Goat) Hull, 56, died Saturday evening in a local hospital. Services were at 10:30 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Jimmy Law, director of missions of the Midland-Odessa area, officiating with Rev. Sam Scott, pastor of College Baptist Church, assisting. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Arvil Henry, Byron B. Smith Jr., Jim Law, Earl Lusk, Gerald Harris, Dee Thomas, Larry Ray and Roxie Dobbins. All deacons of College Baptist Church are considered honorary pallbearers.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle

906 Gregg 267-6331

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Nalley-Pickle
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

Noel "Goat" Hull, 56, died Saturday evening. Services were at 10:30 A.M. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial Park.

Truman L. Glascok, 76, died Sunday evening. Services were at 3:00 P.M. Tuesday at the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stanton. Interment followed in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery.

Roland H. White, 63, died Monday afternoon. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Clifton R. Handley, 47, died Sunday evening. Services will be at 2:15 P.M. Thursday at Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Markets

Volume	43,300,000	Johannesville	8%
Index	1,022.71	K-Mart	24%
American Airlines	-18%	Coca Cola	-46
American Petroleum	-56%	El Paso Co.	17%
Bethlehem Steel	17%	De Beers	-4%
Chrysler	11%	Mobil	-25
Dr. Pepper	-14%	PG&E	-26%
Ensoerch	21%	Phillips Petroleum	-3%
Ford	-23%	Kidde	-21%
Firestone	13%	Pioneer	-30%
Getty	-56%	MGP	4%
Halliburton	-2%	Sears	-25%
General Telephone	-41%	Shell Oil	-28%
Halleburton	29%	Sun Oil	-24%
Harte-Hanks	36	AT&T	60%
Gulf Oil	-26%	Texas	31%
IBM	-82%	Texas Instruments	-121%
J.C. Penney	-51%	Texas Utilities	-24%
		Exxon	-30%
		Westinghouse	-47%
		Zales	-23

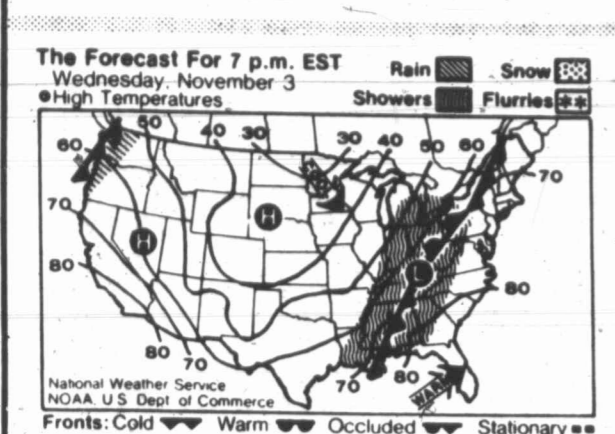
RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home

River-Welch
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

MUTUAL FUNDS
Amcap — 7.87—7.73
Investors Co. of America — 9.79—10.70
Keystone — 6.23—6.81
Puritan — 11.22

Non quoted courtesy of Edward D. Jones and Co., Papanian Building room 208, Big Spring, phone 267-2501.

Weather



Showers, colder weather forecast

By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms developed before dawn over North Texas and portions of the Panhandle as a cold front entered the state, dropping temperatures and promising a cooler temperatures Wednesday.

Some fog was reported along the northern coastal bend. Elsewhere, skies were fair to partly cloudy.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from the upper 40s behind the front in the Panhandle to the 70s over the southern half of the state.

The forecast called for thunderstorms over most of Texas through tonight. Partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures were expected statewide Wednesday.

HOWLING WIND and rain hit much of the Midwest early today, and some areas were beset by heavy hail. Dense fog shrouded parts of the Southeast.

Thunderstorms and high winds battered northern Indiana, central Illinois and southwest Missouri, while hail the size of baseballs dented cars and smashed windshields in Columbia, Mo. Hail also was reported in Lula, Okla.

Rain showers lingered over eastern North Carolina while dense fog blanketed the Carolinas and northwest Florida.

Fair weather prevailed across the West, with a few rain and snow showers over the northern Rocky Mountains.

Showers and thundershowers were forecast later today from the lower Great Lakes through most of the Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys into eastern Texas. Cool rain was expected across the upper Great Lakes and northern New England.

Scattered showers were predicted over much of Florida and the eastern portions of Georgia and South Carolina. Fair skies were forecast elsewhere.

Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 24 degrees in Butte, Mont., to 78 degrees in Brownsville, Texas, and Fort Lauderdale and Key West, Fla.

FORECAST
West Texas — Partly cloudy to cloudy through tonight and fair Wednesday. A hard freeze over the Panhandle tonight and colder over the entire area Wednesday. A few scattered showers today. Highs 32 Panhandle to 75 Lower Pecos Valley and 85 Big Bend. Lows 25 Panhandle to 45 Lower Pecos Valley and 32 Big Bend. Highs Wednesday 45 Panhandle to near 60 Lower Pecos Valley and 75 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
West Texas — A warming trend with fair days and clear nights. Highs upper 40s Panhandle to upper 60s extreme south Thursday warming to mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s extreme south Saturday. Lows mid 20s Panhandle and mountains to near 40 extreme south Thursday warming to near 30 Panhandle to mid 40s extreme south by Saturday.

Reagan ranches

Protest tent cities may be raised again, organizer says

By The Associated Press
"Reagan Ranches," the Depression-style tent cities erected to protest President Reagan's social and spending policies, may be pitched again as a focus for other campaigns, an organizer says.

The lessons learned and the affiliations established make these protests just the beginning, said Jim Cook, with the tent city set up in Los Angeles by the Citizens Action League, an affiliate of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now — ACORN.

"It begins with the election," Cook said Monday. "It's possible we'll be having more of them (tent cities). I think the people who came out are people who want to work cooperatively. We'll be using the connections we've made with one another to work on issues in the future."

ACORN officials, who had organized the protests nationwide to call attention to what they dubbed the "new depression," had hoped to have "Reagan Ranches" in 30 cities by today's general elections.

At least 14 "Reagan Ranches" were in place over the weekend, but most were to be disbanded by today.

Reminiscent of tent cities erected by the jobsless in the 1930s during Herbert Hoover's administration, the canvas-with-a-cause communities sprang up in San Francisco, Boston, Dallas-Fort Worth, New Orleans, Little Rock, Ark., and Columbus, Ohio.

In Philadelphia, where demonstrators planned Monday night to strike about two dozen tents they had set up on Independence Mall, a spokeswoman said she was satisfied the protests had served a purpose.

"We feel that being here we have alerted people to the failure of Reaganomics and alerted the world, too," said Reba Brown, a Philadelphia ACORN board member.

She said 40 to 50 people a day had participated in that city's demonstration since it began 10 days ago.

"We've had a great time down here," she said. "This is an historical area and we're making history."

In San Diego, two tents and a "soup kitchen" were set up briefly Monday near City Hall. About 100 elderly and hungry people were joined by a handful of activists with signs opposing nuclear war and Reagan economic policies.

In Phoenix, where a few tents were pitched Saturday in a vacant lot behind a union hall, about a dozen groups had scheduled a funeral Monday night for "Reaganomics."

Patti Wiese-Gambel of Arizona Welfare Rights and People Off Welfare said that as welfare, food stamps and other benefit programs are cut, the impact on people has become more severe.

"We're saying you don't have to look somewhere else to find people starving to death — they're starving right here in Arizona," she said. "We must feed our elders."

After striking 28 tents Monday in Atlanta's "Reagan Ranch" protest, community activists and neighborhood residents fanned out on a door-knocking campaign to get out the vote in today's general elections, said Bruce Dorpalen, a staffer with Georgia Action ACORN.

The door-knockers were promoting anti-Reaganism but they weren't endorsing any candidates, Dorpalen said. "We stressed that the candidates have to be responsive to economic issues affecting the lower economic groups," he said.

Although it had 28 tents, the Atlanta Reagan Ranch never had more than 15 or fewer than eight overnight residents during its 10-day tenure, Dorpalen said.

"It was wonderful," he said. "People brought food. They were really generous with firewood. People from right around the tent site were very supportive."



REAGAN RANCH — Campers huddle inside a makeshift tent in the plaza outside San Francisco's city hall Monday. Tent cities, called Reagan Ranches were built in 30 cities with demonstrators hoping to sway today's elections with reminders of the Depression.

El Paso attorney implicates brother

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO — Convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson bragged about shooting a federal judge in the back with "a clean shot" from a high-powered rifle three years ago, a key government witness testified.

El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra, 36, also told jurors Monday that his older brother — 39-year-old Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra — admitted hiring Harrelson to assassinate U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Joseph Chagra, who has pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy, told jurors he advised his brother to have Wood killed after the judge refused to disqualify himself from presiding at Jimmy Chagra's 1979 narcotics trial.

Jurors today were expected to begin listening to secret FBI tapes and reading transcripts of Jimmy Chagra's conversations with his brother and his wife, Elizabeth, from October 1980 to January 1981 at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

Jimmy Chagra, serving 30 years without parole for criminal enterprise, is accused of paying Harrelson \$250,000 to kill the judge. He will be tried for murder separately later.

Harrelson is charged with shooting Wood here on May 29, 1979. Also on trial are Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann, 41, charged with obstruction of justice and perjury, and Elizabeth Chagra, 28, charged with conspiracy to kill Wood and obstruction of justice.

Joseph Chagra told a packed courtroom Monday that the plot to kill Wood, known as

"Maximum John" because of his stiff sentences in narcotics cases, was hatched in a Midland, Texas, courtroom on April 2, 1979.

Wood had refused to disqualify himself from Chagra's drug trial and granted only one of about 30 motions Joseph Chagra filed in his brother's behalf.

Chagra said both brothers were angry and upset as they sat at the counsel table after the hearing.

Harrelson bragged of killing, Chagra says

Man hunted in Tylenol case

CHICAGO (AP) — Police in Illinois and Kentucky were looking today for a man with a history of mental illness after investigators searched his apartment and said it was "essential" to question him about the seven deaths from cyanide-tainted Tylenol.

An all-points bulletin for Kevin J. Masterson, 35, a former Chicago-area resident, was issued to police nationwide Monday, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said.

Fahner declined to specify why Masterson was being sought, but said "an interview with Masterson is essential" to the investigation into the late September deaths of seven people who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules spiked with cyanide.

Masterson has not been charged with any crime or named in an arrest warrant. His father told the Chicago Tribune that his son was not involved in the deaths, but "has a big mouth" and might have made comments about the killings that were distorted.

Masterson was believed to have traveled to Murray, a town in southern Kentucky, said Fahner, head of a multi-agency task force investigating the deaths. Two investigators from the task force went to Murray on Monday.

One of the investigators, Jerry Lee of the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation, said he had interviewed a friend of Masterson near Murray but found no trace of Masterson. Lee declined to comment further.

The bulletin described Masterson as "having a history of mental disorders" and warned that he "may be violent." It said he was wanted for questioning in multiple homicides.

Authorities went to Masterson's rented room in the Chicago suburb of Lombard on Friday night, Fahner said in a statement. They recovered "various items" including "substances" that were being tested at state laboratories, the statement said. It did not elaborate.

Interviews conducted by investigators on Saturday and Sunday convinced them Masterson should be questioned, the statement said.

The FBI still was looking for James W. Lewis, who is charged in an alleged \$1 million extortion attempt from Johnson & Johnson, the parent company of McNeil Consumer Products Co., the maker of Tylenol.

Lewis is charged only with extortion, but Fahner has said authorities want to question him and his wife about the killings.

Murray Police Capt. Dale Spann confirmed his department had received the all-points bulletin issued by Cmdr. Edward Cisowski of the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation.

Masterson was described as 5-foot-10, 165 pounds with red hair and blue eyes. Authorities said he was driving a 1965 Volkswagen with Illinois license plates XAD 290.

Today's editions of the Chicago Tribune quoted Masterson's father as saying he believed his son might have made some comment about the Tylenol deaths that was distorted by someone else.

CORRECTION:

The J.C. Penney pre-printed insert that was in the Monday, November 1, 1982, was inserted on the wrong day.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused you.

The merchandise advertised in the Pre-Holiday sale insert in Monday, November, 1 newspaper will be in effect on Tuesday, November 9.

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Editorial

Be careful when hunting

There's a story of the hunter who was determined to find the perfect hunting partner. After more than a few years, he was sure that he had finally found a candidate that met all of his high standards. Unfortunately, they hunted together only once. He later learned that the man he had chosen was himself also searching for the perfect hunting partner.

Perfection, of course, eludes all of us. However, when it comes to hunting safety or hunting ethics, forgetfulness or carelessness provide no excuse.

When you go afield this fall, whether it's with an old hunting buddy or with a new friend, keep the following points in mind. They're just some of the things that will help make you that "perfect" hunting partner.

—If you'll be hunting on private land, be sure that you've gotten permission in advance. Landowners who find uninvited hunters on their property have every reason to be upset. It doesn't help the public image of hunters, and your partner(s) deserve better.

—If at all possible, stop by the landowner's house before you start hunting. Take the time to introduce your partner(s) to him, and check to see if there are any areas on his property that you should steer clear of. Most landowners don't mind if you bring a friend or two along, but don't invite the whole gang.

—If you're hunting with a novice, explain to him the habits and characteristics of the game you're hunting and the proper etiquette for the kind of hunting you're doing. Taking unfair advantage of game by a novice may be an act of ignorance, not callousness.

—When you're out in the field, keep in mind that you're not in competition with your partner(s). Instead of arguing over who shot a bird, compliment your partner on making a nice shot. Adopt this attitude, and both you and your friends will have an enjoyable day afield and pleasant memories of the hunt.

—Make sure that everyone in your group understands that safe gun handling should always be the foremost concern. Be especially careful not to shoot across your partner's path, swinging your muzzle in his direction (even if your gun is unloaded), and be sure to always know where your partner is.

—Keep in mind that the measure of the hunt is largely a measure of yourself — whether you're hunting alone or with others.



Art Buchwald

Our election endorsements

It is now time for this column to endorse certain political candidates for public office. We have studied all the issues and arrived at our conclusions by not only comparing who our choices are running against, but how they stack up to what we've got already.

For U.S. Senator — Plato Syracuse. We support Plato because he was the only political candidate this year who did not have his picture taken with an unemployed automobile worker. When this was pointed out by his opponent in their final debate, Syracuse defended himself by saying, "I couldn't do anything to get the man his job back, and he knew it and I knew it, so why use up a lot of my time for a lousy two minutes on the evening news?"

For Congress — Walter Rosebud. Our reason for choosing Rosebud over his opponent is that Rosebud, although a multimillionaire, refused to use a cent of his money to finance his election. He was quoted on "Meet the Press" as saying, "I worked hard for my fortune, and I have no intention of blowing it on an election when I can get 13 percent on tax-exempt municipal bonds. If the special interest political action committees don't want to buy my vote, then I don't think I want the job."

For Governor — Hayden Dunker. This was a tough choice because Dunker's opponent has a much

prettier wife. But Dunker has two more children than his rival. Dunker was also an all-state runner back in college, while his opponent, because of a bad knee, wouldn't get out for the team. Dunker's other qualification for making a better governor is that, in his state, which has a 20 percent Hispanic population, his whole family professes to be crazy about Mexican food.

For Lt. Governor — Ramsay Wilder gets our nod. Wilder disagrees with almost every stand Hayden Dunker has taken. Therefore, since neither one of them could work together, it's doubtful that Dunker would dare leave the state during his four years in office. Although Wilder has no executive experience, we still endorse him because a lieutenant governor doesn't need any for this nothing job.

For State Attorney General — Dallas Reising would probably make a better attorney general than Arnie Burchett. He has been more forthright in answering the tough questions posed to him by the media. Last week in a televised debate with WTTW's hard-hitting Reg Smiley as moderator, Dallas was asked where he stood on the death penalty and he replied, "It's none of your damn business." Smiley's follow-up question on how Dallas would deal with white-collar crime brought this

response: "I didn't come here to discuss my personal life." Smiley then tried to pin Dallas down on what stand he would take on prayer in public schools. Dallas replied, "I have made it a rule never to talk about the Constitution when appearing on television."

For making Smiley look like a fool, we have to endorse Reising over Arnie Burchett, whose make-up on the show made him look terrible.

For Mayor — the incumbent, Charles Bledsoe, has done a good job and deserves another term. The fact that he gave the garbage contract for the city to his brother-in-law, and received a free trip to Tokyo from the company who sold the city 200 buses that have been recalled for faulty brakes, does not detract from our opinion that Bledsoe is probably one of the most popular machine mayors the city has ever had. We endorse Bledsoe because he is beholden to no one, thanks to a blind trust fund in the Bahamas set up by his close friends in the school contracting business.

For City Council President — Sarah Evans gets our overwhelming endorsement, because she's a woman.

As for the various propositions on the ballot: We favor all the odd-numbered ones and are against the even ones, with the exception of Proposition 82, which reads, "The people of this state believe that in the event of a nuclear attack no alternate parking will be permitted at ground zero."



Billy Graham

I told God to get lost

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I won't bore you with the details, but a couple of years ago I got fed up with religion and told God to get out of my life. Now I'm afraid I have committed the unpardonable sin. I need God, but I'm not sure he wants me. — O.S.B.

DEAR O.S.B.: The fact that you know you have a need of God, and that you want to come back to him, is the most encouraging thing about your situation. I am afraid many people decide they don't want anything to do with God, and then never realize their need and die without ever coming to know him. The Bible warns us against hardening our hearts against God, because once we have turned our backs on him it is often easier to become calloused to him.

There is one great truth I want you to know: God loves you and he wants you. Do you remember the story of the Prodigal Son? (You can find it in Luke 15:11-32). He decided he wanted to forget all about his home and his father, and he left for a far country where he spent all his money foolishly. But later he realized how foolish he had been and he returned. Note carefully what the Bible says about his father: "But while he was still a long way off, his father saw him and was filled with compassion for him; he ran to his son, threw his arms around him and kissed him" (Luke 15:20).

This is how God sees us. He is our heavenly Father. We have rebelled against him — every one of us. But he still loves us and yearns for us to come home to him. He loves you — so much that he sent his only Son to die on the cross so your sins could be forgiven. The Bible is filled with the accounts of men and women who turned to God after spending their lives in sin, and finding in him true peace and forgiveness. That can be your experience as well.

What should you do? I urge you to get on your knees, and in faith confess your sins to God. Confess that you have tried to live your life without him, and then invite Christ to come into your heart and cleanse you. Jesus has said, "Whoever comes to me I will never drive away" (John 6:37). You can know that as you turn your life over to Christ.



Around the Rim

By RICHARD HORN

History lesson

What's the point in learning history if 30 years later some raving historian is going to tell you that it didn't happen that way at all.

Take George Washington. Turns out he never chopped down a cherry tree, never wore wooden false teeth and probably didn't do that bit crossing the Delaware.

Who knows what to believe anymore? Education has become the learning of myths and cute stories. Higher education has become the debunking of those myths.

It doesn't look like it's going to end anytime soon. Books are being published right and left about how our presidents, with their love affairs and dirty dealings, were not really as well as we once thought they were. Where will it end? Maybe it won't.

Here are some of our favorite historical facts from both distant and recent history that are right now probably being probed and pushed in all directions so that historians can rip down our illusions.

THE DA VINCI SCAM

Far from being the talented genius history has portrayed, Leonardo Da Vinci was really a struggling sidewalk artist mainly interested in painting scenes of sunsets over lakes. He reportedly painted 789 pictures of the sun setting over a lake.

He did not have a happy home life and couldn't get along with any of his relatives. The "Mona Lisa" was actually his brother, whom he painted up as a girl for humiliation's sake.

His mother painted most of his best stuff. Although he is credited with a

number of ideas that led to startling inventions, studies have revealed that he stole most of his designs from a young, naive childhood chum who died receiving no recognition, while his "friend" lives on in history.

THE HOCKEY TEAM SELLS OUT

Remember how proud the nation was when the USA beat the USSR in hockey at the Lake Placid Olympics? Look again America. It was all a part of a detente deal, engineered during the last month of the Nixon administration, that gave the Soviets much-needed economic and cultural aid in exchange for at least one assured U.S. Olympic gold medal.

The Russians threw the game. Five of their players used only one skate and the Americans' goalie cage was actually four feet wider than the Russians'.

The Soviets did not eat or sleep for five days prior to the game.

For their efforts, the Soviets received three free shiploads of grain and a visit from a still-to-be-named American rock group.

THE FLUB FOUR

They turned Western culture on its ear, but the Beatles were really just a money-making sideline for a Middle Eastern conglomerate.

Thirteen singers wrote and sang the songs that made the 1960s so fab. Many of them have gone on to make a name for themselves, including Barry Manilow, John Denver, Kenny Rogers and John Davidson. Their voices were altered by computer so they all sounded Liverpoolian.

Jerry Lewis wrote "Strawberry Fields Forever" and "Penny Lane."

Quotes

The man who rests on his laurels is wearing them in the wrong place.

—Harold Coffin

I like familiarity. In me it does not breed contempt. Only more familiarity.

—Gertrude

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Jack Anderson

Offbeat lobbyists at work

WASHINGTON — I have a suggestion for American voters today: On your way out the door to vote, take a look around your home.

For just about every item you see — the butter, beer, eggs and milk in your refrigerator, the bread and sugar in the cupboard, the living-room furniture, the fixtures in your kitchen and bathroom, the bikes and mowers on the lawn, the car that you'll drive to the polling place — there is a political action committee that has been trying to influence your vote.

They include the Amalgamated Sugar Co. PAC; Land O' Lakes Inc. PAC; American Standard Inc. Good Government Fund; and the Toro Company Employees for Better Government Committee.

Even Hallmark greeting cards and Orkin exterminators have PACs that channel money to congressional candidates they hope will give them a break in the new Congress.

There are now 3,149 political action committees in the United States, and they have contributed more than \$80 million to the congressional candidates you'll be assessing today. To get a sampling of "PACs Americana," my associate Tony Capaccio (with the help of Edward Roeder, a veteran Washington journalist who specializes in campaign financing) combed election records for some of the offbeat committees that have tried to influence your vote today. Here are a few:

—The Silver Dollar PAC and the Hard Money Political Victory Fund, which want the country back on the gold standard or some other precious-metal currency base.

—American Space PAC, Campaign for Space PAC and Citizens for Space PAC are pushing for further flights into the stratosphere (on a combined total contribution of \$600).

—McDonald's, Burger King, Hardee's and White Castle all have

their political action committees.

—The American Nazi Party's National Socialist National Election Committee has been mercifully inactive this year, but it still exists, waiting to goose-step onto the stage.

—There are at least 20 strongly pro-Israel PACs, including Americans for Better Citizenship, Arizona Politically Inclined Citizens, Americans for Good Government, and the Desert Caucus.

—The Armenian National Committee PAC has given \$26,250 to five candidates this year, including \$10,000 to Gov. Jerry Brown's campaign for the Senate in California.

—Filipino physicians practicing in this country have a PAC that donated a total of \$750 to Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky.

—PAC for 2, based in Los Banos, Calif., advocates limiting members of Congress to two terms. Strangely, it has been inactive this year, according to the federal election records.

THE ECLECTIC AIRPLANE: The war in Lebanon proved the effectiveness of the Israeli Kfir jet, a hodgepodge of aircraft design the Israelis have been working on since about 1970.

The Kfir, which was supposed to be ready for the 1973 war but never made it into action, is based on a French Mirage airframe and powered by a General Electric J-79 engine, the same one that's used in the F-4 Phantom.

According to a CIA report, "the Kfir can fly at more than twice the speed of sound and can be used either as an interceptor or a ground-attack aircraft." The plane's development was set back for a couple of years while the Israelis reworked it to overcome the damage caused by an East German spy who had infiltrated the Israeli aircraft industry. In their annoying way, the Israelis

didn't tell the United States about their great new warplane. The CIA only learned about the Kfir when an internal Israeli message was intercepted.

One problem with the hot Israeli plane is its hotshot Israeli pilots. According to the CIA, the Israelis have a tendency to fly their planes beyond normal stress limits.

In fact, the month after the Kfir was publicly unveiled in 1975, one of the planes was lost over the Mediterranean when it "reportedly disintegrated while accelerating at high speed." A couple of months later, the air intake of a Kfir was evidently damaged badly by an explosion while the plane was on a high-speed test flight.

The Kfir's components are made and assembled in Israel under U.S. license. It is now a hot export item for Israel.

EXECUTIVE MEMO: Energy Department poobahs don't have much to do as their agency drifts toward phase-out, so they evidently feel the need to hang onto such bureaucratic prerogatives as they have left. Ann Morgan, head of DOE's public affairs office, recently countermanded a lower-level decision to spend \$5,000 on a booth at a recent international conference of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

The modest booth was to let the prestigious professional group know about DOE's research on solar-energy projects. The research, conducted by DOE's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, has cost nearly \$250 million since 1975.

Why kill the information booth? Because, Morgan said, the idea hadn't been cleared with her in advance.

MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY: The bigshots at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission have elevated bureaucratic backscratching to a fine art. They give each other cash bonuses for outstanding performance.

Topping the list of 37 senior executives who got a total of \$268,000 in cash bonuses last month was William J. Dircks, the agency's executive director for operations. Dircks, who, with the NRC Chairman, makes the final decision on bonus babies, approved an \$11,000 cash award to himself.

The initial selection of bonus recipients is made by a "Performance Review Board" of 14 members. Seven of the panelists were awarded cash payments: two got \$9,500, one got \$8,500 and four got \$7,000 apiece.

An agency spokesman insisted that the awards were all made at arm's length. Dircks' bonus was recommended by NRC Chairman Nunzio J. Palladino, for example, and when individual members of the performance panel were being considered for the cash awards, they excused themselves from passing judgment.

WATCH ON WASTE: A "temporary fix" for the Air National Guard will cost the taxpayers \$60 million, while doing little for the Guard. It involves the purchases of some JT-3D jet engines for installation on a fleet of aging KC-135 cargo planes.

There are a number of problems. For one, to get the used engines, the Pentagon is buying an entire fleet of used 707 jets. The planes' engines are 20 years old and only slightly more efficient than the ones they'll be replacing. They'll also need major overhauls to make them safe enough to operate.

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DEAR IN ding it. Rea umn ever sl "DEAR A my very v woman who "Never ex "Never ca "Don't ev prepared to bottle or the cents you wi "Never de "Don't bel cold, homely him for 10 y "Don't ev catches him his last. Als financial sec "However fair with you culate, and shrew, cold, with him for

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NOV. 4 - E

Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Affairs

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you had a letter about what a woman should expect if she has an affair with a married man. I thought it was funny at the time, but now that I've started to see a married man, the few things I remember from it have turned out to be the God honest truth.

Please hunt it up and run it again. I need it to get my head straight.

INVOLVED IN ILLINIOS
DEAR INVOLVED: My secretary had no trouble finding it. Readers have been requesting reprints of that column ever since it first appeared.

"DEAR ABBY: May I give your readers the benefit of my very valuable experience? I address this to any woman who is 'in love' with a married man:

"Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays. Never call him at home.

"Don't ever expect him to take you out in public, but be prepared to entertain him at your place. He may bring a bottle of the steaks occasionally, but in actual dollars and cents you will spend more on him than he'll spend on you.

"Never depend on him in time of personal crisis.

"Don't believe him when he tells you his wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and she hasn't slept with him for 10 years.

"Don't ever expect his wife to divorce him — even if she catches him. She knows you are not his first and won't be his last. Also, she is not about to give up her social status, financial security and retirement income because of you.

"However, her discovery will probably terminate his affair with you, so be prepared to get some new clothes, circulate, and find another married man whose wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and hasn't slept with him for 10 years. Sign me ... His wife"

CONFIDENTIAL TO PORTLAND, OREGONIANS: I'm told there is a "shop" in Portland that displays a countertop box of single cigarettes for 5 cents each. It's for smokers who are trying to cut down or quit, and don't want to buy a whole pack. Tell me the name of the shop. I want to send an orchid.

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Dr. Donohue

Surgery aids glaucoma

Dear Dr. Donohue: I value your opinions highly. I am 75 years old. In 1977 my ophthalmologist told me I had glaucoma in the first stages. I am now using medicinal eye drops for this. My vision is good, but my doctor recommends an operation with the laser beam. Will this end the use of the drops, and do you recommend this?

— D.S.

The laser beam is being used to treat one form of glaucoma.

Glaucoma, as you know, is an increase in the fluid pressure within the eye. In one form, called closed-angle glaucoma, the cause is an obstruction of the duct that permits natural drainage of eye fluid. It is this form in which the laser surgery has been used. The beam is used to make minute perforations in the iris (the colored part of the eye) to allow fluid in the eye to drain, thus reducing the pressure within.

I said it is used for the closed-angle form of glaucoma, but I should have added that it is also being studied for use in open-angle glaucoma as well. That is the kind of glaucoma in which the pressure rise in the eye is from other factors.

If drainage is corrected and if pressure inside the eye returns to normal you would not have to use the drops. And if your eye doctor recommends this for you, have it done. Not all eye doctors use this method for glaucoma control. And not

every person with glaucoma will benefit from it. In those who might, it is being done in some places in this country. For a further discussion of glaucoma, write me in care of the Big Spring Herald and ask for the booklet "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: If temperature varies from 94.5 to 97, never reaching 98.6, which is normal, what could it indicate. This is at all times during the day, too.

— Sr. P.K.

A temperature lower than the 98.6 normal is not always the flag of an illness. Temperatures can go as low as 96.5 and still be considered normal for that person. And, as you know, body temperature varies with the times of the day, reaching a low early in the morning and a peak between 6 and 10 p.m. So temperature doesn't stay exactly 98.6.

Now, to your question specifically. Your temperature of 94.5 is low, indeed, and should prompt a search for illnesses associated with such abnormal readings. Too little thyroid hormone (hypothyroidism), chronic undiagnosed illness, a chronic heart problem, all these might lead to such low temperature. A lack of pituitary gland hormones, too, might underly such a condition. Are you having any other symptoms in addition to the low temperature?

It's really not common for a low temperature to exist all alone without other complaints. If you are having no other problems, then I would first of all examine my temperature-taking technique. If you are sure you are taking it correctly, then you certainly should be examined.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Regarding "S.D.," who wrote the letter suggesting colored salt. This is hardly a new idea, and she doesn't have to wait for the manufacturer to offer it. She can make it herself. Mothers for years have been adding a few drops of blue or green food coloring to salt to discourage its overuse by children. It blends beautifully and does not lump. While our children were small, our kitchen always included two salt shakers, one regular and one blue. Blue salt teaches moderation at an early age. I can't believe you never heard of this. — S.L.M.

The idea is new to me, but quite obviously not to you.

FOR MISS C.A.B. — I'm not evading your question. It's just that I have never understood what people may mean by "low metabolism." Metabolism means all the processes occurring in the body to keep cells alive.

Some people use the term in connection with deficient thyroid gland production. Low levels of that hormone can slow things up a bit, but it's easily corrected with thyroid medicine. Is that what you mean?

Area meeting set for adult scouts

All registered adult Girl Scouts are urged to attend the upcoming Area Association meeting for Area IV, set Nov. 16 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Howard College Student Union Building, Tumbleweed Room.

Area IV encompasses Loreaine, Colorado City, Sterling City, Forsan, Big Spring, Coahoma, Stanton, Garden City, Ackerly and Lamesa.

The purpose of the meeting is a planning session for the long-range goals of the West Texas Council. Also, the meeting is intended to give direction to the board of directors concerning matters related to the West Texas Council. The West Texas Girl Scout Council is a participating agency of the United Way.

Heritage Museum to exhibit works by Fort Worth artist

The Heritage Museum is planning an exhibit on Nov. 6 and 7 featuring works by Dan Brown of Fort Worth.

Brown preserves the heritage of the western parts of Texas through his art, museum directors said. The museum will be open both Saturday and Sunday for the special show.

VFW Auxiliary members attend meeting in Odessa

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliaries of District 25 met at a district convention in Odessa Oct. 16 and 17 at the Odessa Southside Post and Auxiliary 6717.

Bill Martin, Odessa, is district commander. Ethel Knapp, Big Spring, is district president.

Betty Rose, president of the Department of Texas, and Mel Stanley, national council member and past department commander, were special guests. Other guests included Lupe Dominguez, voluntary service coordinator, Big Spring; Veteran's Administration Medical Center.

During a joint meeting Oct. 17, members of the Ladies Auxiliary hosted a memorial service for all auxiliary members who died during the last year. The joint meeting was presided over by Dale Clinton, commander, Southside Post 6717, Odessa. He introduced Mrs. Knapp, who in turn introduced presidents of auxiliaries in the district.

Districts represented included Monohans, Kermit, Odessa, Midland, and Big Spring.

Recognized from Big Spring were Katie Spivey, junior vice president, Big Spring Auxiliary 2013, and district musician; and Clara Lewis, secretary, Big Spring auxiliary 2013.

Betty Rose conducted a school of instruction and briefed the women present on many programs which can be conducted through the auxiliary. She then introduced Carolyn Hamilton, department community activities chairman, who told the women how and when community activity reports must be submitted.

Mrs. Knapp introduced Lupe Dominguez, who spoke about the needs for volunteers at the Big Spring VAMC, and about members volunteering at their local nursing homes.

The convention closed with a lunch served by members of the Odessa Southside Post 6717. The next convention will be held in May, 1983, during which time district officers will be named.

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2 NOV 2

Supermarket shoppers find lower prices

By LOUISE COOK
 Visiting Press Writer

October brought the third straight monthly decline in supermarket prices, according to an Associated Press survey which shows a drop of just under one-tenth of one percent.

Last month's decline meant that prices at the start of November were 3.9 percent higher than they were at the start of the year.

The drop was due mainly to lower prices for sugar, along with some decreases in the cost of meat and eggs. Overall, about half the items priced by the AP were unchanged last month, and increases and decreases among remaining items just about balanced each other out.

The AP survey is based on a randomly selected list of 14 commonly purchased food and non-food items. The items were priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and have been repriced on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the highlights of the latest survey—

The marketbasket bill increased last month at the survey store in four cities, rising an average of 3 percent. The bill declined in nine cities, down an average of 1.4 percent. Overall, there was an average decrease of 0.07 percent in the marketbasket bills at the checklist stores.

During September, the marketbasket bill went up at the checklist store in six cities and down in seven

cities, for an overall drop of 0.6 percent. Prices dropped by 0.01 percent in August.

Comparing today's prices with those 10 months earlier, the AP found that the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist store in 10 cities, rising an average of 5.6 percent. The bill was down in three cities, dropping an average of 1.7 percent. The overall increase since Jan. 1 has been 3.9 percent.

Sugar declined in more cities during October than any other item. The price of a five-pound sack of sugar decreased in seven cities, increased in two and was unchanged in four.

Special promotions meant lower meat prices for some shoppers. The price of a pound of chopped chuck, for example, was down at the checklist store in five cities. Weak consumer de-

mand caused by the recession has kept meat prices relatively low, despite smaller supplies of livestock, and stores have been using sales on meat as a way to lure shoppers.

The price of a dozen eggs dropped at the checklist store last month in six cities, rose in four cities and was unchanged in three cities. The decreases ranged from 4 percent in Albuquerque, N.M., to 17 percent in Seattle.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed about an equal number of increases and decreases. The AP also found slightly fewer increases in October than in September. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

Up	Sep. Oct.
Down	26.4 25.8
	26.9 24.7

Unchanged 41.8 46.7
 Unavailable 4.9 2.8

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes or comparable substitutes were used for the survey. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the over-all total.

The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city—to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease—saying a particular item went up 10

percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

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News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Bolt weevil totals up this year

By DAVID FOSTER
 County Entomologist

The number of bolt weevils caught this season by bolt weevil traps in both Howard and Martin counties far exceeds any previous year. September totals for trapped weevils totaled 6,217, which is a 6,166 increase over the 51 total for 1981.

Weevil-infested fields are located in the Sand Springs-Coahoma, Elbow and Vincent areas of Howard County. Overall, infestations are concentrated in fields east of Highway 87 and south of Interstate 20.

The percentage of fields infested at this time is up 100 percent from this time last year. This increase follows a four-year period during which weevil infestations generally decreased to very low levels due to unfavorable conditions created by weather. The county-wide adoption of delayed uniform planting date of mid-May or later had further decreased the possibility of serious bolt weevil infestations in recent years.

Numerous trap catches in the spring of 1982 indicated more weevils this year. Late-planted cotton was not safe in 1982 since a large number of weevils went into diapause late in 1981 and overwintered to survive until summer.

Early detection of weevil infestations came in early July in Howard and Midland counties and mid-July in Martin County. Late September was the earliest weevils were detected in 1981.

As noted, Howard County increased from 1.5 weevils per trap to an average of 159 weevils a trap. Only an average of 5 weevils per trap were discovered in 1980. Martin County went from 1978 to 1981 with no weevils captured in September. However, 1982 found 82 weevils captured in Martin County.

Fields checked in the Sand Springs-Coahoma, Elbow and Vincent areas averaged 50 percent adult weevils, 75 percent grubs and 100 egg and feeding punctures. As cotton matures in the area, weevils are moving across the counties of Martin and Midland in search of food.

What can the agricultural community do to prevent weevils from going into overwintering habitat and thus reducing the emergence of a large bolt weevil population in 1983?

Producers can (a) plow up cotton which has little or no potential and/or (b) include an insecticide in their harvest-aid chemical.

Howard County producers, as they have in the past, will rely heavily on the delayed uniform planting date to reduce the damage caused by bolt weevils. This planting date will depend on weather conditions this winter, but it is anticipated to be May 23rd, 1983.



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To make the meal complete, they have a well-stocked salad bar and sixteen flavors of ice cream.

Owners Steve and Amy Lewis, who also own the Rainbarrel Gifts and Candies, have provided Big Spring with an attractive and comfortable eating place. They have found a lot of unusual furnishings that give the restaurant an old-fashioned atmosphere.

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YMCA Pee p.m. at the Y Basketball local chapter Garrett Chis Use the no meeting.

tuesday morning quarterback



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By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Stanton overcame a tall obstacle by climbing over Wall 20-16 and getting a step nearer the AA playoffs. Garden City and Greenwood battle this week for third place in 7-A after falling from playoff contention with losses to Sterling City and Eden respectively. Colorado City, Forsan, Sands and Grady claimed victories in week No. 9 of the 1982 football season.

Richard Gibson (Grady Wildcats) — On easy win over Paint Creek — "Our little kids got to play a lot. The game was kind of sloppy at times but we played like we had to to win." On biggest game of the season at Lueders-Avoca — "We're in good shape now...we had to beat Paint Creek. We can control our own destiny Friday. If we beat them, we can play for the district championship next week against Highland. If we lose, we don't even make the playoffs. They will score some points. They have more depth and speed than we do. It will depend on how well our defense plays. If we can get our defense coordinated and hold them to 36, we stand a chance to win the game. This is the first time Grady has had a chance to be in the playoffs. They've had a school out here for eight years. The kids are really excited."

Steve Park (Stanton Buffaloes) — On going 4-0 in district with edgy 20-16 win over Wall — "Our offense did a good job and our kicker Scott Church did a good job, kick-

ing two field goals and two extra points. We gave them the big plays on defense. One pass went for 73 yards because we weren't covering well and the second went 80 yards because we didn't tackle well." On another key district battle at McCamey — "We have to win this game or it could be a three-way tie and someone would stay home. It would be our luck that we would lose the coin flip. Their offense is very good and they score a lot of points. They run the wishbone and shift a lot and run out of different formations. They're very explosive...the defense will have to play very well."

Joe Longley (Greenwood Rangers) — On 36-18 loss to number five Eden — "We had a good effort as we have had all year from our kids. We jumped out on them 10-0 and then had a lot of bad things happen to us. We let them get back in the ball game...and it was 16-10 at halftime, and they only had one first down. They intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown, we fumbled a punt in our own endzone, and they hit us with two long passes." On season-ending game with Garden City — "It'll probably be a good football game between two pretty evenly matched teams. They have a lot of young kids and we do, too."

Jan East (Forsan Buffaloes) — On convincing victory over speedy Roby Lions — "It went real well. We broke the opening kickoff for a touchdown and it was 6-0 before the clock got to running. Then we got behind 7-6 but the kids came back and did a good job. We converted a couple

of turnovers into touchdowns. We had 340 yards offense, most of that running. They broke one long pass on us but otherwise the defense did a good job." On hosting a struggling Loraine team — "Hopefully we can get out ahead and let some of the other kids play some. We'll probably play Eden in the zone playoff. I doubt if we'll be doing anything different. The kids are getting better each week, even better than three weeks ago when we played Roscoe."

Stewart Cooper (Garden City Breakers) — On again getting close to a big win but coming up just short against Sterling City — "We got ahead 15-14 and then we held them again and drove it to midfield with seven minutes left and got a holding call. That put us back at first and 25 and we couldn't make it. We didn't get a good punt off and they drove it 65 yards to score. We had our chances. We had four penetrations. Once we fumbled it and another time we blew our blocking schemes. I don't know if that is because of our youth. We're down here scratching our heads." On winding up season in battle for third against Greenwood — "They have a good football team. There's nothing wrong with Greenwood. We'll have to play better pass defense than we did this week. The offense will have to execute. We're going to need more mental concentration when we get down in scoring position."

Tom Ramsey (Colorado City Wolves) — On bend-but-not-break win over Sonora — "They had 350 yards total offense and we had 250...I guess we bent but we didn't break. We scored with five minutes left and the extra point put us ahead 14-13. Then Larry Hamilton broke one 76 yards with about 2:40 to play. They're big and anyone that big can drive it at us. They had a good ballclub." On hosting Crane in last game — "They are pretty good. It will be who can get their kids up the most. They've lost their last two so we should be better off than them. It will be a character-type deal."

Larry Hudson (Coahoma Bulldogs) — On what caused Ozona to pass by his Bulldogs — "No 90 Robert Massey. He caught three touchdown passes out of four. They completed four of 15 passes for we had them shut down two-thirds of the time. But one-third of the time they enjoyed themselves. They did a good job throwing it and the three TD passes broke our backs. I thought our kids played as well as they could under the circumstances. We had a long run (75 yards) by Chuck Stephens on a reverse."

called back because of an offsides penalty." On possible spoiler's role in season finale against Ballinger — "We play a very tough team in Ballinger. Again, they are a good passing team. They have a good quarterback in Aaron Keese. Who gets in the playoffs depends on who beats who Friday night."

Jim White (Sands Mustangs) — On strong performance against Loraine — "We're glad to get that one out of the way with a win. We had never beaten them. Robby Creswell had his best game with 222 yards and four touchdowns. The offensive line blocked well and defense played good. A lot of young kids got in some playing time." On ending season against rival Klondike — "It's a big rivalry there, it's been like that for a long time. They're not real big but quick and fast. I'm sure they'll be sky-high to win their last game and so will we. They are a good all-around football team. Mike Barkowsky — I heard he's hurt but we're expecting him to play — is lightning quick. We'll have to play good defense and do something with the football when we get it."

Bill West (Klondike Cougars) — On last week's try against highly-regarded Roscoe — "They're the best team we've played so far this year. They deserve to win district. Most of it was an intimidation thing. In the second half when our kids realized they could play with them, they got just two first downs. But it was too late. We moved the ball up and down the field but we couldn't score. I don't mind losing to a team like that. They'll go a long way in the playoffs." On closing the season with neighboring rival Sands — "I don't have to fire up the kids for this game, they do it themselves. It's been a big rivalry for ages, not only in football. They've never beaten us in 11-man and we're going to try to keep it that way. They have certain plays they run well and we'll have to stop those. No doubt the kids will be ready 100 per cent."

Jim Warren (Lamesa Golden Tornadoes) — On getting shut out at Fort Stockton — "There's not too much good to report. We had 165 total yards. We really didn't have a good scoring threat. Their running game hurt us. All their backs did about the same job." On hosting second place Andrews — "They run out of the wing-T and run a five-man front on defense but they do a lot of stunting. They are well-coached. I think their strongest asset is their quickness. They have the inside track but they have to play Monahans in the last game."

Baseball shuffles the deck

Owners ax Kuhn

Texas gets Rader



KUHN



RADER

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who help guide the sport to a peak of popularity and oversaw unprecedented changes, fell victim to the minority that opposed him.

"It took me seven years but I finally got him," said Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner, one of five National League owners who banded together Monday to vote Kuhn out of office.

Kuhn had fined Turner \$10,000 in 1976 for tampering and then suspended him from baseball for a year the following January.

Kuhn, whose term will expire Aug. 13, 1983, after 14½ years as commissioner, got the support of 18 of baseball's owners 26 owners during their half-hour meeting Monday. But under the sport's rules, Kuhn needed three-quarters approval in both leagues, and he didn't get it after owners failed to reach a compromise that would have kept him in office.

The AL voted 11-3 in favor of Kuhn while the NL voted 7-5 in favor. But Kuhn needed nine favorable votes from the NL in order to gain a third seven-year term. Voting against Kuhn in the NL in addition to Turner were Nelson Doubleday of the New York Mets; John McMullen of the Houston Astros; August A. Busch Jr. of the St. Louis Cardinals and William Williams of the Cincinnati Reds.

Opposing Kuhn in the AL were George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees; Eddie Chiles of the Texas Rangers, and George Argyros of the Seattle Mariners. Kuhn, who will remain at his \$250,000-a-year post until his term runs out, said: "I'm disappointed. I firmly believe there will be another commissioner. But it will be difficult to get the necessary votes to appoint another person."

"I don't object to the three-quarters vote necessary for an incoming commissioner but after that it should be a simple majority. In any other election, 70 percent would be a landslide," mused the 56-year-old Kuhn.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Doug Rader knew the question was coming.

He had been manager of the Texas Rangers less than 15 minutes and questions at his press conference Monday had just about been exhausted.

Then came one about his hijinks as a player, which were chronicled in Jim Bouton's book, "Ball Four."

Some of the pranks included crashing a motorcycle into a wall and meeting dinner guests at the door nude. "I knew there would be some guy out there who read 'Ball Four,'" Rader said. "I think the statute of limitations has run out on that. Give it a rest...I'm fully clad and I plan to stay that way."

Then he added, "I don't want to hear that garbage anymore. I think I'm a solid person."

The 38-year-old Rader, a lifetime .251 hitter and a five-time Gold Glove winner in 11 major league seasons, was given a one-year contract to turn around one of the American League doormats.

He managed for three years in Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League. Rader coached for the San Diego Padres of the National League before being named manager for the Islanders.

He became the 12th Ranger manager in 12 years, replacing interim manager Darrell Johnson, who took over in July from the fired Don Zimmer.

"It scares hell out of me," Rader admitted, noting the lack of Ranger manager longevity.

He said he knew the Rangers had deep problems. "They lost 98 games, unless they've lost a couple since I took over," he quipped. "Obviously there are some problems."

Rader said the Rangers needed to build for the long run and produce some stability — ala the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League and the Los Angeles Dodgers of the National League.

"There has been an incredible lack of stability here, and that breeds lack of confidence," Rader said.

Pathers stay atop college poll

The Pitt Panthers opened a commanding lead today in The Associated Press college football poll, while Washington fell from second to 10th and Southern Methodist moved past Georgia into the runner-up position, its highest ranking in 32 years.

In addition, Arizona State shot from seventh place to fourth, while Miami and Auburn dropped out of the Top Twenty and Maryland and Florida replaced them.

Pitt, a 63-14 winner over Louisville, received 48 of 60 first-place votes and 1,181 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

SMU trounced Texas A&M 47-9 and nosed past Georgia into second place with five first-place votes and 1,095 points. Second is the Mustangs' highest standing since they were No. 1 for two weeks during the 1950 season.

Georgia received three firsts and 1,092 points following a 34-3 triumph over Memphis State and Arizona State, which turned back Southern California 17-10, earned three firsts and 986 points.

Pitt, SMU, Georgia and Arizona State are unbeaten and untied, as is Arkansas, which defeated Rice 24-6. The Razorbacks received the remaining first-place vote and 964 points in holding onto fifth place.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Nebraska, Penn State, Alabama, UCLA and Washington.

Nebraska remained No. 6 with 891 points following a 52-0 rout of Kansas. Penn State trounced Boston College 52-17 and climbed from eighth to seventh, while Alabama downed Mississippi State 20-12 and rose from ninth to eighth with 754 points.

UCLA, unbeaten but once tied, whipped Oregon 40-12 and jumped from 11th to ninth with 727 points, while Washington, which had been No. 1 for six consecutive weeks earlier in the year, plummeted from second to ninth with 660 points after losing to Stanford 43-31.

The Second Ten consists of LSU, Florida State, Clemson, Oklahoma, Michigan, Southern Cal, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and Florida.

Last week, it was UCLA, Southern Cal, LSU, Florida State, Clemson, Miami, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Auburn and Michigan.

Miami suffered its third loss of the season, bowing to Florida State 24-7, while Florida nipped Auburn 19-17 on a last-second field goal. The Gators, who had been as high as fourth earlier in the campaign, thus reappeared in the rankings after a three-week absence. Maryland, which has won six games in a row after starting out 0-2, had not been in the Top Twenty since early in the 1980 season.

sports notepad

SWIMMING

Big Spring travels to Odessa for a District 4-AAAAA meet against Midland High and Permian at 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Howard College opens its 1982-83 basketball season in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum with a doubleheader against Ranger Junior College.

The Hawk Queens boast three returning starters from last season's Western Junior College Athletic Conference championship team. They tackle the Range-Anns at 6 p.m.

The men's game follows at 8 p.m. with all-conference picks Leon Issac and Nate Givens back for the Hawks. Ranger was 19-13 last year including sophomore Mike Bell (12.4 points and 12.2 rebounds) who was all-conference and all-Region V.

MEETING HALL

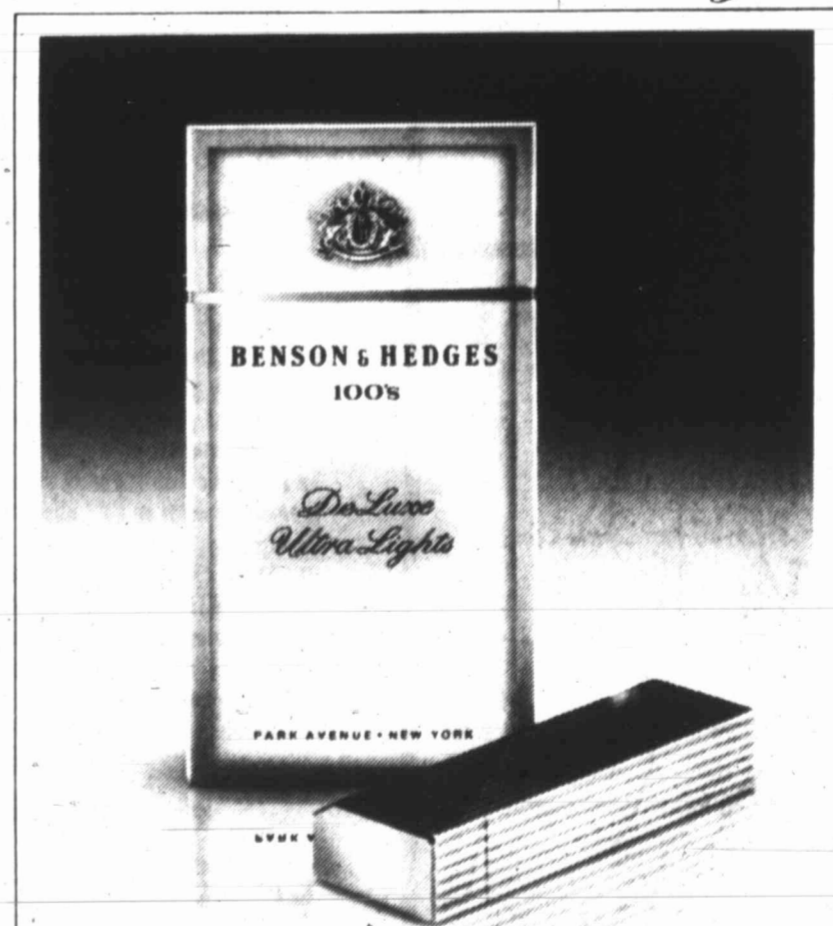
YMCA Pee Wee soccer parents and coaches meet at 7 p.m. at the Y.

Basketball officials, and those interested in joining the local chapter, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Use the northeast door and bring officiating shoes to meeting.

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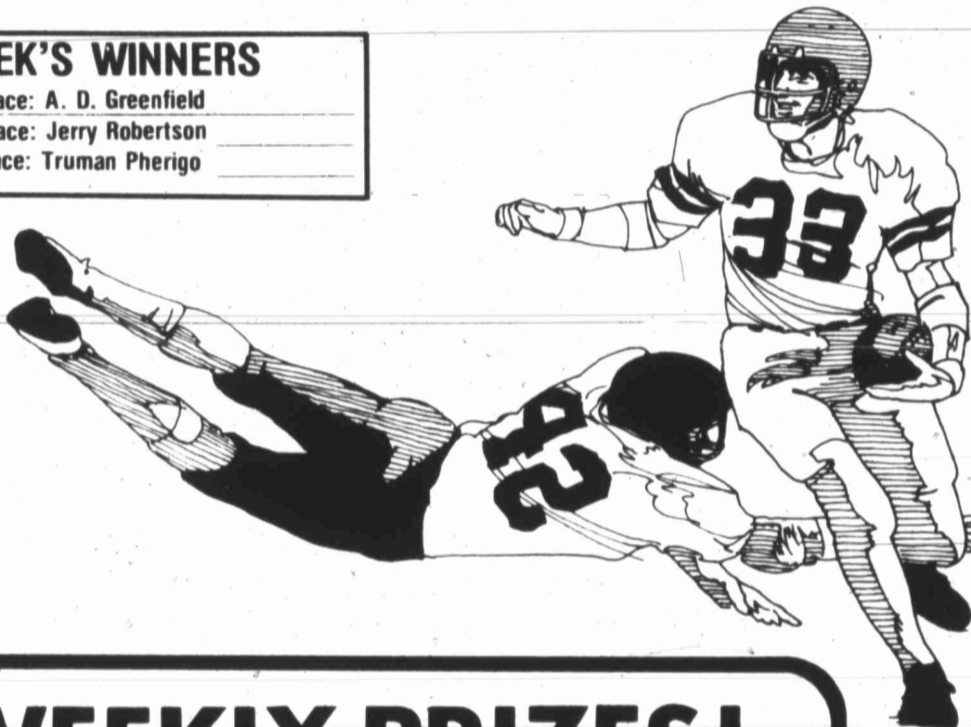
FOOTBALL CONTEST

Guess the Winning Teams!

\$25 IN PRIZES EVERY WEEK \$25

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

NAME 1st Place: A. D. Greenfield
NAME 2nd Place: Jerry Robertson
NAME 3rd Place: Truman Pherigo



WEEKLY PRIZES!

\$1250 1ST PRIZE \$750 2ND PRIZE \$5 3RD PRIZE

CHECK THE WINNERS ONLY! NO SCORES!

Mail entire sheet to Football Contest, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431. Deadline is 5 p.m. each Friday.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

WINNERS' NAMES PUBLISHED EACH TUESDAY

Contest Rules:

Don't miss the fun and profit! Here's all you do to be eligible for the cash prizes: Mark your prediction of the winners of games shown in each ad or legible facsimile, print your name and address plainly, mail or bring to the Herald by 5 p.m. each Friday. Winners will be announced on Tuesday of the following week. Mark predictions with an "X" opposite your choice of team. Pick actual score of game as indicated for TIE BREAKER. Everyone eligible except employees of the Herald and their families. See if you can beat the Herald Football Crystal Ball Forecasters.

As many members of a family may participate as wish to do so, but only one will be eligible for an award in any one week.

Neatness is important — Be sure to mark your SCORES clearly so the judges won't make a mistake. In case of tie in number of games missed, awarding of prizes will be based on the grading of the actual scores indicated in the tie-breaker. The point spread in the scores will be the basis for the breaking.

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ACROSS
1 Bacon fat
5 Chester-
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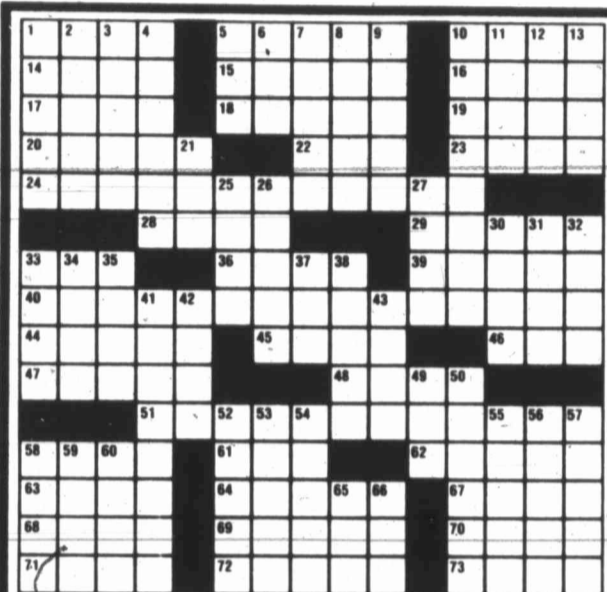
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 15 Paisley fabric, s.g.
 16 Release
 17 Rickey item
 18 Arterial trunk
 19 Beverage in Bar
 20 Amphitheater
 22 Sibling
 23 Tree of knowledge site

DOWN
 1 Violet
 2 "It's —"
 3 Lover boy
 4 Saturate
 5 Health resort
 6 Castilian's gold
 7 Leading
 8 Ludicrous
 9 Cache
 10 Intensely active
 11 Surrounded by
 12 Antler branch
 13 Harrow's rival
 21 Alias

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
 1. BACON
 5. CHESTERFIELD
 10. DESTINY
 14. STRAVINSKY
 15. PAISLEY
 16. RELEASE
 17. RICKY
 18. ARTERIAL
 19. BEVERAGE
 20. AMPHITHEATRE
 22. SIBLING
 23. TREE OF KNOWLEDGE

DOWN
 1. VIOLET
 2. IT'S
 3. LOVER BOY
 4. SATURATE
 5. HEALTH RESORT
 6. CASTILIAN
 7. LEADING
 8. LUDICROUS
 9. CACHE
 10. INTENSELY
 11. SURROUNDED
 12. ANTLER
 13. HARROW



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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you accomplish little or nothing of value by a critical attitude. Become more familiar with new methods. A new course of action could be most successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think kindly of your best friends and be of assistance where most needed. Taking any unnecessary risks could prove costly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to cut down on expenses and command a greater income so that you can operate more efficiently in the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't run away from your responsibilities or you could have others that are not so promising. Be more optimistic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try not to act in an irrational manner about anything today, especially where important business matters are concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day for making plans that could bring more abundance in the days ahead. Make sure to exercise caution in travel.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make certain you handle routine tasks efficiently at this time. Use tried and true methods for advancing in career matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine ideas that need more study before putting them in operation. Be more optimistic about the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Much care must be exercised in business dealings today to avoid future trouble. Show more affection for loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to the suggestions of associates and cooperate more with them. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't let intruders keep you from doing your work in an efficient manner. Consult an expert for advice you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although the actions of others could disturb you, keep busy at own affairs for best results. Show others you have wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to take in stride any annoyances that come your way. A good time to make plans to add to present security.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she must be taught ethical standards early in life, otherwise your progeny could go off in the wrong direction. Much success can be attained if the right education is provided. Be sure to give good religious training.

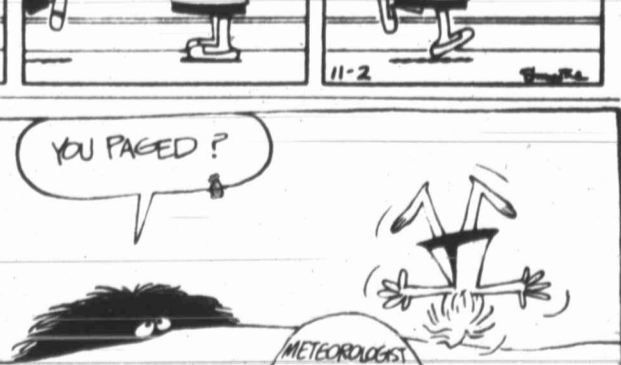
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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2

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LA VERBERA Club taking applications for social hostesses. Apply in person at 1100 West IS 20, between the hours of 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

WILL BE taking applications 10:00 to 4:00, Monday thru Friday, for manager of Aladdin's Castle. Apply to: Aladdin's Castle, Big Spring Mall. Must be 21, bondable and have basic knowledge of electronics. Retired military OK. Apply in person only. Aladdin's Castle, Big Spring Mall.

FULL TIME secretary Typing experience needed. Bookkeeping a plus. Salary open. Call 267-9658, 8:30-5:00.

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WILL CLEAN houses, apartments or offices. Call 263-4086 or 263-0704. LIT RASCALS Day Care. State licensed. Christian home care. 102 North Ash, Coahoma. 394-4586. Verna Smith. BABYSITTING in my home nights or 8:00 to 5:00 days. Near Marcy School. Call 267-5060.

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Farm Equipment 420

FARM EQUIPMENT for sale. One 1977 model IHC 91 cotton harvester, one 1975 IHC 1466 farm tractor, one 400 IHC tandem disc, 23 1/2 foot, one 1977 IHC model 1086D farm tractor, one 10 row Anley rotary hoes mounted on 4" tending tool bar, one 33 foot IHC spring tooth harrow. Call 915-394-4256.

Livestock For Sale 435 WANTED STOCKMAN who has a cow that has cancer eye. Arrest and relief from this disease may be found in Willard Water. Will treat free. Peggie Enterprises, Rt. 3 Box 166, Big Spring, Phone 393-5947.

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TICK TIME! Dip the dog, Spray the yard, Fog the house, and doghouse. THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main Downtown 267-8277

Pet Grooming 515 POODLE GROOMING - I do them the 10 years experience. Available immediately. References. 263-0670. IRIS POODLE Parlor - grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Boarding. 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

THE DOG HOUSE, 622 Ridgeroad Drive. All breeds pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

Office Equipment 517 FOR SALE. Xerox 2300 copier, one year old. Call 267-5266 for more information.

Sporting Goods 520 NEW AND used trampolines and accessories for sale. Excellent quality. Call 806-497-4223.

270 CALIBER DEER rifle with scope mounts and rings. \$150. Call after 1:30 p.m., 263-7439.

Portable Buildings 523 PORTABLE BUILDINGS - Good selection in stock. Also, offices and mobile home additions. 1408 West 4th.

Piano Tuning 527 PIANO TUNING and repair. Piano accessories. Also accepting guitar students. Call Marshall Horn at 267-3312. PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 394-4464.

Musical Instruments 530 DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano 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, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

Household Goods 531 FRENCH PROVINCIAL bedroom furniture, queen size bed, large couches. Call 267-6427, 2611 Dow Drive.

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-5265.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY *CASH OPTION *90 DAY NO CHARGE *PAYOFF OPTION *RENTING RCA TV'S, THOMAS - FISHER STEREO WHIRLPOOL AP PLIANCES, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE GROUPS. "TRY US" CIC 406 RUNNELS 263-7338

Household Goods 531

NEW NELO Sewing machine. Makes all stitches, hardwood gas stove. Reasonable. 394-4524.

FURNITURE GARAGE Sale. Parkhill Apartments, 800 Marcy, Wednesday through Friday mornings, 8:00-12:00.

KELVINATOR WASHER, heavy duty, 2 speed, 18 cycles with water saver. If interested, call 263-3653 after 5:30.

SALE OR TRADE Mahogany antique china hutch. Wood-grained, round dinette table, two leaves, four turquoise vinyl padded chairs. All items good. Consider 243 Deer Rite with scope in trade. 2305 Alabama, 263-8917.

GAS COOK stove. Excellent condition. \$150. 263-7207.

FOR SALE Bed with headboard, \$15. 267-4679.

THREE PIECE Flexsteel sectional couch, 133" length, herculon covered, gold, orange, black and green print on neutral background. Excellent condition. \$175. Call 267-6023.

1 CUBIC FOOT freezer. Sharp micro wave oven. Twin bed and chest. 267-9858 after 5:30.

Garage Sales 535 SOFA BED, \$100. Lounge chair, \$50. Ladies golf club bag and cart, \$100 and miscellaneous. 263-6655 or 263-1252. 538 Westwood Road. Apartment 122 or office. 263-7015.

YARD SALE. 407 Benton, Saturday, Tuesday. One 3/8" CP air wrench, 750x16 tires, storm door, some tools, side tool box for pickup, 1967 Ford pickup. Trucks - repairs - lots of miscellaneous.

1907 ALABAMA, Sunday noon, Monday and Tuesday. Black and white TV, 19 inch. \$40. Miscellaneous.

TWO FAMILY garage sale starts Sunday, 1:00 thru Tuesday, Lumber, clothing, frames, dishes, miscellaneous. 2906 Parkway.

MOVING SALE. Tools, material, miscellaneous. Starts Monday, 16:00. 263-4645.

ALL WEEK!! Baby clothes, toys of all kinds, crafts, miscellaneous. 9:00 till 7:10. 1109 East 8th.

SAND SPRINGS outside sale. Young Road, last house. Starts Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. - 2 family, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. Wednesday only. 9 till 7. Clothes, play pen, car seat, lots of miscellaneous. 3611 Hamilton.

FOUR FAMILY. Wednesday and Thursday, 9:00-6:00. Stratolounge, central heating unit, clothes, beds, spreads, rugs. Corner South Moss Lake Road and Lendemer Road.

Miscellaneous 537 INSULATION. RESIDENTIAL. Cut costly heating and cooling. Approved material. Satisfaction guaranteed. 5% DISCOUNT. Day night. 263-8842.

WESTINGHOUSE BUILT-IN oven, range, vent-a-hood and cast iron sink. Call 263-4842 after 5:30 p.m.

REMODELING SALE. Two couches, 1 chair, 2 recliners and light fixtures. Call 267-8941 after 4:00 p.m.

PORTABLE STORAGE buildings. All sizes. Extra sturdy, all steel construction. Delivered to your location. For rent or sale. Call A Best Rentals, 263-6372 or 263-7190.

1981 MILLER BIG 40 welding machine. Huntsman wood burning machine. 263-8774.

XMAS SPECIAL!! Electronic video games and pin ball machines. \$400 and up. 263-1975.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. 2607 West Highway 80, 263-0741.

Miscellaneous 537

SEWING MACHINES for sale. All in good shape, priced to sell. Bill's Sewing Machine Repair, 263-6339.

USED SPEED Queen washer. \$50. used for 2 years. Call 267-7797 for more information.

CHRISTMAS TIME. Lots of \$100 to \$3.00 items, new and used. Ceramic, glass, teakwood bibs, holders, more. Refrigerator, \$150, dinette, \$15; hospital beds; 200; bedroom suite; antique bed \$40, more. Brown's Service Center, North Benton and 10th. Monday, Friday and Sunday afternoons. 263-8010.

APPROXIMATELY 200 USED 6x18 cinder blocks. Just like new. Call 263-8247.

ONE NEW 16" Homelite chain saw. Price still on saw, \$379.83. Will take \$250. Never been started. Call 263-8247.

FISHING WORMS: Lots of red wigglers. Omar Cashion, (915) 263-8557.

RENT 'N OWN - Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 1307A Gregg, call 263-8636.

ORNAMENTAL IRON gates, railings, arched and door guards for beauty and security. Custom made for home and business. Free estimates. 267-1380 anytime. 403 Bell.

WOODBURNING STOVES For sale. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

MOBILE HOME porches, cabinets, dog houses, trash can racks, and screen roofs. 1408 West 4th.

WHY RISK a fire? Have your fireplace cleaned and inspected now and feel secured. Repairs. Free estimates. In business here in Big Spring for over 5 years. Call 263-7015.

FREEZER BEEF: Grain and milk fed. 250-400 lbs. dressed. Half or whole. 263-4437.

BILL'S SEWING Machine Repairs all makes. Reasonable rates, house calls. Call 263-6339, anytime.

EMERSON STEREO 8 Track player. Call 267-3384.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. We deliver and stack. Bill Chrene, 1300 East 4th. Phone 263-3182.

1978 SCOTTY TRAVEL Trailer, 16 foot, corner china cabinet, \$65. Kalmar K455 electronic flash Thyristor, batteries or AC, used very little, \$45. Badge A Minute kit, with cutter, lots of supplies, \$50. Adhner adding machine, \$35. 510 Benton, 267-2272.

FOR SALE camper shell with double door, paneled. Also floor safe in good condition. Call 267-7990 before 2:00 p.m.

RAILROAD Pocket watches - Elgin, B.W. Raymond, 21J, Hamilton 21J, 9928 Railway Special. Call 263-1733.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY No Credit Required. RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinette Groups. CIC FINANCE 406 Runnels 263-7338

Want to Buy 549 GOOD USED Furniture and appliances or anything of value. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267-5021.

WANTED TO Buy Mahogany bedroom furniture. Good condition. Call 263-1733 after 5:00 p.m.

Cars for Sale 553

CARS \$100! TRUCKS \$75! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 extension 1737 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

MUST SELL! 1980 Thunderbird, 32,000 miles, nice car. Below wholesale. Call after 6:00 p.m., 263-8686.

1982 TRANS AM, red, automatic. Loaded. Clean, driven by mature driver. Call 267-2230 after 5:00.

1981 MERCURY CAPRI, 6,400 miles, loaded, 6 cylinder. Still under warranty. 263-2829 or 263-3705.

FOR SALE, 1977 T-TOP Corvette, 454 cubic inch, 365 horse power. Automatic transmission. Runs good. Needs minor work, \$5,000. Firm. 263-2715 or 267-4860.

1978 FORD ELDERADO Van, new tires, low mileage, everything inside, \$2,250. 1969 Buick Electra convertible, nice, everything works. Collection item, \$2,000. See at 1315 Wright Street. Ask for Brandy, 267-4025.

1979 CAMARO BERLINETTA, air, AM-FM stereo, cruise and tilt wheel. 1979 Buick Regal, V6, air, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo. Both cars extra clean. Call after 4:30 263-6796.

WHOLESALE - 1978 MUSTANG Mach I, V6, automatic, power steering, air, AM-FM tape. Rally package, aluminum wheels, \$3,000. 263-8882 or 263-2054.

1979 GRAND PRIX SJ. Excellent condition. AM-FM stereo, power, air, automatic. \$5,899. 263-7783 after 5:00.

1978 DATSUN 810 STATION wagon. 4 door, good condition. Asking \$4,500. Call 263-4602 after 5:00.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE - good condition. \$900. Call 263-9673 for more information.

1975 CULTESS SALON, air, cruise control, CB, lots of extras. \$1,295. Call 394-4368.

SAVE UP TO 25 percent. Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and other small car repairs. Appointments, 267-5360.

TRANS AM. Wholesale. White, blue velvet. Great condition. Still under 49,000 miles. \$5,900 or make offer. 263-0452, 267-2643.

1980 LINCOLN MARK V. Loaded. Must wholesale. White, red leather. 50,000 miles. \$10,200 or make offer. 267-7572, 267-2643.

1976 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 door, air, automatic, power steering, extra clean. \$1,950. Will take older car in trade. 267-4233.

1973 BUICK REGAL. Call 263-0671. See at 602 West 16th.

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA - power and air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM 8 track. 46,000 miles. Like new tires. Best used car buy in town. \$2,750. See Wanda at 408 Gregg.

Cars for Sale 553

1977 CADILLAC SEDAN De Ville, loaded, extra nice. \$4,650. See Wanda at 408 Gregg.

MUST SELL! 1972 Charger, needs some repair, \$150. 1974 Grand Torino, \$300. 263-3819.

1979 MUSTANG - FOUR speed, power and air. Sporty with four cylinder economy. 263-8990 after 5:00.

1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT - 4 door. Make offer. Call 263-6885 after 5:00 p.m.

1977 BUICK LESABRE extra clean, lots of miles but runs great. Cruise, tilt, tape deck, good rubber. Red with white vinyl top. Make offer. 267-8437, or come by 2715 Lary Drive after 6:00.

Pickups 555 1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP, needs clutch. Asking \$500. Call 263-4602 after 5:00 p.m.

1966 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 327 motor. Call 263-0671 or see at 602 West 16th.

\$1,400 1975 CHEVROLET LUV pickup. 4 speed, excellent condition. 1001 West 4th, 263-2381, 263-1508.

Trucks 557 TWO 1979 KENWORTHS, 430 Detroit, 350 Kenworth. Sleepers, low miles. Enrod, Sweetwater, Texas. 915-235-4806.

SALT WATER TRUCK 1975 White, with tank. Only \$17,500. Ready to work. Enrod, Sweetwater, Texas. 915-235-4806.

1979 INTERNATIONAL CREWCAB, low mileage. In good condition. Southwest corner of Martin and Wasson. 267-7924.

Vans 560 1978 DODGE TRADESMAN Van. See at 1013 Gregg or phone 267-2571 for more information.

Travel Trailers 565 MUST SELL! \$8,200. 1982 35' Spartan Park model travel trailer. One bedroom, self-defrosting refrigerator, swamp cooler, excellent condition. Mt. View Trailer Park, Space 14. 267-9782.

FOR SALE 8'x27' level 21 FOOT ARISTOCRAT TRAVEL TRAILER Sleeps 6; refrigerated air, equalizer hitch, oven, self contained. See Bill Chrene Auto & RV 1300 East 4th Starting a New Business & List It in WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

Starting a New Business & List It in WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

Camper Shells 569

PICKUP BED trailer with camper shell. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

Motorcycles 570 1980 HONDA CB750 - 11,000 miles. Fully dressed, excellent condition. \$2,600. Call after 7:00 p.m., 263-4826.

1973 HONDA CL175. Electric start, rebuilt engine. \$200. 267-2743.

Oil Equipment 587 FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5631.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY NEW LISTING in Parkhill Addition. 3-1, brick veneer on nice corner lot in good location. \$40's. Call Crown Realty, 267-9411.

FOR SALE: Couch, antique dressers, tables, chests, trunks, oak sideboard, chairs, butane bottle, stereo speakers. 263-3984.

FOR SALE: Electric glass double door. Call after 5 p.m. 267-9071.

CLEAN UPSTAIRS apartment. Adults, no pets, bills paid. Deposit and references required. 510 Benton.

ONE BEDROOM, partially furnished. Also two bedroom, one bath. Refinished inside and out. On East 14th. Deposit required. Call 267-2900.

GRAIN FED Lamb - half or whole. Spanish goats for Bar-B-Que. 263-4161 after 6:00 p.m.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. 206 East 13th. Couple or single. No children or pets. \$250 month plus \$150 deposit. No bills paid. Call 267-6572.

LIKE NEW, redecorated two bedroom duplex. Carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove, washer. Central air and heat. Fenced yard. \$250 per month, no bills paid. \$150 deposit. 267-5547.

14x80 MOBILE HOME, La Vista. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Furnished or unfurnished. Will take motor home or travel trailer as equity. Assume existing loan or refinance. 263-2628.

STARTING A New Business? List your service in Who's Who. 15 words for one month for only \$27.96. Big Spring Herald, Classified Ads, 263-7331.

PUBLIC NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I, Don C. Cobbs, am no longer responsible for debts incurred by Delora M. Cobbs. Final Divorce Proceedings were July 21, 1982. 106 Oct. 29, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, & 4, 1982.

TOO LATE DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED Sun - 5 p.m. Fri. Mon - Fri. 9 a.m. same day Call 263-7331 To Place Your Ads

MISS YOUR PAPER? If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone: Circulation Department Phone 263-7331 Open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays Open Sundays until 10:00 a.m.

AUCTION BILL HANSON TRUCKING (BILL HANSON TRUCK YARD) BIG SPRING, TEXAS 10:00 A.M. November 5 NO RESERVATION - NO HERRINGTON OILFIELD DRUM TRUCKS: 1976-81 Autocar tandem axle, 1974-75 IHC tandem axle, LOWBOYS: 1973-76 Kubota 50 ton six axle, 1980 Lufkin 25 ton tandem axle. FLATS: 2 - Hebe offload tandem axle, 2 - Hebe offload tandem axle, 2 - Little drop deck tandem axle, Ed Haverer hotshot goose-neck trailer. PICKUPS & CARS: 3 - Ford pickups, 2 - Ford 4-door sedans. HEAVY EQUIPMENT: 1975 Yale hydraulic motor crane, 1955 CAT 67 dozer w/track, 1973 IHC 408 popliteer forklift. This is a partial listing - inventory subject to change. TERMS OF SALE: Cash, cashiers check or bank letter guaranteeing payment of check or draft. TXE-013-0111 Jim Short, Auctioneer Write/Call for Descriptive Brochure AUCTIONEERS - LICENSED AND APPROVED NELSON INTERNATIONAL P.O. BOX 6170 • TYLER, TEXAS 75711 A.C. 214/561-1150 • TELEX 73-6428

BIG AND BETTER THINGS FOR BIG SPRING... Watch and Listen for the Place and Date from Big Spring's leading new car dealer. JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP

MUST SALE!! 1980 TOYOTA CELICA SUPRA, with air, 5 speed, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, door locks, custom wheels, good tires, clean. Stock No. 365. \$6980 1980 PONTIAC TRANS AM - 18,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, rally wheels. Stk. No. 367. \$7980 1979 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM, 4-door Sedan, 39,843 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, like new tires. Stock No. 373. \$4580 1979 FIAT STRADA, 4-door, with air, automatic, luggage rack, good tires, Stock No. 343-B. \$2380 1