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Dealing with drugs: a family's story

By NICK GREENWALT
Staff Writer

He was sure that his wife was mistaken when she told him their son was on drugs; but after she explained her evidence, his eyes became glossy, his speech a little slurred.

"I didn't believe her — I guess I didn't want to believe her," his father recalled. "I just didn't want to believe my son was that stupid."

John (not his real name) had grown up in a good family in a nice town and in a normal way. Described by his father as a happy-go-lucky guy, John had enjoyed school, earning respectable grades, and had even biked a paper route for five years.

After graduation he went away to school, did well in his first semester but then ran into academic problems during the spring. Returning home, he worked hard at a junior college before once again setting out on his own.

"That's when the trouble started," his dad said. After four months of regularly meeting his car payments, his son stopped sending in money.

"He called the first time, then he just missed it. So after the third time, I went to get him and the car."

That's when his wife started to think something was amiss, but he didn't believe her. Nor did he consider a drug problem when he received a call from a friend

First in a 3-part series

saying that his son had been jailed.

An acquaintance of his son had stolen a checkbook, and his son had then stolen some government checks according to the district attorney, who told him that his son had deposited checks into that account and then used the money to buy drugs.

His reaction was one of disbelief: "Again, I just didn't want to believe that he would do this."

John was charged with eight counts of forgery, but the DA managed to get all but one count dropped. John was sentenced to seven years in prison; eventually, he got out on probation.

For a second time, John returned home. At first, things were fine. His father bought him a motorcycle, and John found a job that he liked. But once again, drugs took control.

"My wife told me he was taking something, but I still didn't believe he was doing this, although I knew he was losing his jobs," his father recalls, remembering

how his son often switched employers.

"It was blindness on my part. I didn't want to admit he was doing this," he said. "He was living the hippie life, wearing long hair and outlandish clothes."

Finally, the reality of his son's problem hit home. His wife called him one day at work with the news their house had been broken into. It turned out the break-in was rigged by their son.

Returning from work, the father questioned his neighbors, who hadn't seen anyone except a boy leaving the house on a motorcycle.

"When I asked what color it was, and they said gold, I knew it was my son's."

A back window had been pried open, and his suspicions were confirmed when he entered the basement and discovered his son's reportedly missing stereo.

Later, John returned home to find his "stolen" stereo sitting on his bed.

Knowing he was caught, he admitted the break-in, as well as taking his father's coin collection and some silver certificates. Some of these lay hidden in a motel room, while others had been cashed in for money to buy drugs.

"We went out to his motel, and I found part of my coin collection and some of the certificates as well as needles and some heroin," the father said.

He also found out his son had lost his last job and had

been spending most of his time in this room.

Now, knowing the problem, he sought a solution.

He entered his son in a drug rehabilitation program, where he was put on methadone. He also told his son to leave home until he found a job.

Methadone, a less expensive but still addictive drug, was used as a "substitute for heroin, which relieved the physical cravings an addict's body has for heroin," according to John's father. "It prevents the excruciating pains and cramps in the user's stomachs and legs."

Taking just a day to find work, John started washing dishes in a small restaurant and, according to his father, things went well for about three months.

Or so he thought. John had learned a trick that enabled him to make money and keep his heroin habit. On his prescriptions for 10 methadone pills, he would add an extra zero, then sell the extra 90 tablets.

"While he was taking methadone to relieve his dependency on heroin, he was selling methadone to make money to buy heroin," his father said, his voice mixing disbelief, sarcasm and pity.

During this time he had also worked his way up to kitchen manager, but then the bottom fell out once again.

One morning John pulled into a gas station and, after

See DRUGS, page 2A

High court to review Stacy permit

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court, spurred by angry directors of the Lower Colorado River Authority, said Wednesday it will review the legality of a state water permit that authorizes the construction of the Stacy Dam and reservoir.

The appeals court said it will review only six of 30 points of error advanced by the LCRA. All revolve around the river authority's contentions that the Texas Water Commission, which granted approval of the \$90.5 million project, did not have the right to approve the project because water from the Colorado River is already committed.

Oral arguments in the case are set for 9 a.m. Oct. 26.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District's plans to construct the dam and 554,340 acre-foot reservoir 24 miles south of Ballinger have been stuck in a legal quagmire for years. Legal briefs on the issue fill a large cardboard box at the Texas Supreme Court.

Once constructed, the project would supply municipal water to several West Texas cities, including San Angelo and Big Spring.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District, under the permit granted by the Texas Water Commission, would be authorized to use up to 25,000 acre-feet each year for a planned steam electric generating station adjacent to the reservoir.

An acre-foot is equal to 325,851 gallons of water. If filled, the reservoir would inundate portions of Runnels, Concho and Coleman counties.

The Lower Colorado River Authority lost legal attempts to overturn issuance of the permit during arguments before an Austin district court and the Austin-based 3rd Court of Appeals.

LCRA officials contend that permits already issued by the Texas Water Commission obligate all the available water in the Colorado River and that issuance of the Stacy Dam permit would take water needed by the district downstream for the Highland Lakes chain north of Austin.

"This has been strung out far beyond what we ever thought it would be," Owen Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said Wednesday after learning of the

See STACY, page 2A



BILL KRUEGER
...visits voters

Senate hopeful Bob Krueger visits city

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Bob Krueger, a Democratic candidate for John Tower's U.S. Senate seat, visited Big Spring today touching on a number of issues including national defense, foreign trade, Central America and nuclear waste.

Krueger is seeking the Senate seat he challenged Tower for in 1978 when he was defeated by 12,000 votes. Krueger has served as ambassador to Mexico and was congressman for the 21st District from 1975 to 1979.

The native of New Braunfels is on an eight-day tour of West Texas and the Panhandle and was scheduled to be in Midland and Odessa later today. He addressed a crowd of about

30 persons in the 118th District courtroom this morning.

Krueger spoke first about national defense, saying the U.S. must remain a counterweight to the Soviet Union. He said the U.S. had slipped in its power to "rally" the allies against Russia's influence, especially in light of the recent incident involving the shooting down of a Korean plane by USSR forces.

"President Reagan has called for the limitation of Soviet flights into other countries — and that is an important sanction — but other than Canada, Japan and Korea, response has not been forthcoming from other countries," Krueger said.

"We must find some way to re-establish the U.S. as a symbol of independence."

See KRUEGER, page 2A

American Petrofina attorney denies company overcharged

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

An attorney for American Petrofina Co. of Texas today responded to a \$40 million lawsuit against his firm by denying the oil company had ever overcharged for its gasoline products.

He said, however, the firm had settled in 1982 with the U.S. Department of Energy over a question of "probable violations" of pricing regulations during 1974.

The lawsuit, filed last week in Missouri, claims the Department of Energy covered up alleged overpricing of Petrofina's gasoline products from 1975 through 1979. It was filed by an Austin attorney on behalf of 13 independent gasoline suppliers, including Thurman Oil Co. of Big Spring.

The Thurman firm sued under the name of Tommy Gage Oil Co., the company's name at the time of the alleged overpricing.

Bob Anderson, assistant general counsel for American Petrofina in Dallas, denied that the company overcharged for its products. But he said the firm had reached a \$14 million settlement with the federal agency because of a complicated interpretation of the regulations.

He said the energy department, following an extensive audit in the late 1970s, had served the company with "notices of probable violations" for 1974.

He said the energy department claimed the overpricing amounted to "\$300 or \$400 million." But he said the firm and the federal auditors had "settled" on the \$14 million figure.

The suit claims the Department of Energy is covering up the additional overcharges.

"(The auditors) made their pitch, and we reached a settlement. What they (the plaintiffs in the suit) are doing is going from the preliminary figures straight to the actual settlement," Anderson said in a telephone interview this morning.

TESCO considers pursuing charges against PUC attorney

AUSTIN — Texas Electric Service Co. officials say they are uncertain whether they will pursue conflict of interest charges against a Public Utility Commission (PUC) attorney.

Texas Electric (TESCO) tried and failed Tuesday to disqualify Steve Porter, the chief PUC attorney assigned to the company's \$195 million revenue hike case.

TESCO attorneys charged that Porter's decision to abandon the commission staff's recommendation that the utility receive more than \$100 million of its request is linked to his decision to leave the agency for a job with the Texas Municipal League.

Both Porter and the commission's chief attorney, Allen King, favor a \$54.9 million revenue increase recommendation suggested by the municipal league, which represents a number of cities fighting TESCO's request.

In a written statement submitted on the first day of

He said Petrofina, while denying any overcharges, agreed on the \$14 million figure because company officials were uncertain how a court would interpret the regulations.

"I defy anyone to read those regulations and tell you what they say," he said. He also said the government did not insist that Petrofina admit to the overpricing when the settlement was reached.

The \$14 million was made available to companies which had purchased products from Petrofina during 1974, Anderson said.

"What the jobbers (gasoline suppliers) failed to understand is that we got our money back to the jobbers," he said. "Other companies have settled, and the money has gone to state programs, but we gave the money to them. So we were a little surprised to hear (of this suit)."

"All of this (the \$14 million settlement) is public knowledge. We haven't kept it hushed up," he said. "Nobody is hiding anything, and that's what makes the idea of a conspiracy kind of laughable."

Anderson said he does not know when the suit will reach court, but he said Petrofina will work with the Department of Energy during litigation.

"We're certainly not going to agree that they (the plaintiffs) are right," he said. "But I don't know if the DOE has been served yet. We haven't contacted them."

Donald Grissom of Austin, the attorney who filed the suit on behalf of the 13 plaintiff oil companies, declined to say how the alleged overpricing and alleged coverup was discovered.

Les Adams, deputy solicitor for the Department of Energy, said there were seven NOPVs (notice of probable violations) issued against American Petrofina in January 1981. He said there had been a consent order in March 1982 between American Petrofina and the DOE.

an expected two weeks of hearings, TESCO attorney Carter Burdette noted that "Mr. Porter is not capable under the circumstances of objectively discharging his duties to protect and represent the public interest in this case."

Phillip Holder, the commission examiner in charge of the case, declined to disqualify Porter, saying it was not his job to decide conflict of interest questions.

He also indicated that if TESCO is serious about its allegations, the matter should be taken elsewhere. That could include the State Bar, which oversees the ethics of all lawyers in the state, or district court.

Earlier in the hearing, Holder allowed newly appointed Public Counsel Jim Boyle to join the TESCO rate case at the last minute but denied Boyle's request for a two-week delay to give him time to prepare for the hearings. Boyle, former director of the Texas Con-

See TESCO, page 2A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Social Security

Q. How can I write the Social Security Administration?
A. Write Commissioner John Svahn at 6401 Security Boulevard, Baltimore, Md. 21235.

Calendar: Dancing time

TODAY
• The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eagle's Lodge.

THURSDAY
• Birdwell Lane will be blocked off today between the intersections of College and Washington Blvd. for street repairs.

SATURDAY
• The High Adventure Explorer Post will host a Bike-A-Thon from

1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Industrial Park. Any one interested in the event may call Jim Hicks, 263-0373, or Danny Sparks, 263-3565. Prizes and trophies will be presented to winners.

SUNDAY

• The Western Sportsmen's Gun Club will hold a silhouette center fire match at 1 p.m. on the club's range nine miles west of Big Spring on the Andrews Highway.

Tops on TV: Ideal situation

At 8 p.m. on channel 7 is the movie *Johnny Belinda* starring Richard Thomas and Rosanna Arquette. A idealistic VISTA worker tires to better the life of a deaf woman in a poverty-stricken area. At 8 p.m. on channel 5 singersongwriter Tom Rush performs at Symphony Hall in Boston. At 9 p.m. on channel 5 is an episode of *St. Elsewhere*.

At the movies: 'Vacation'

Chevy Chase takes his family on a *Vacation*, now showing at the Ritz Twin. Other movies showing in Big Spring: *Mr. Mom*, starring Michael Keaton and Teri Garr, at the Cinema; *Easy Money* at the Cinema; *Curse of the Pink Panther* at the Ritz; and *Don't Go in the Woods* at the R 70. *Private Lessons* is at the Jet Drive In on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Outside: Hot

Hot today with 20 percent chance of showers. High temperature today in the upper 90s. Low tonight in the mid 60s. Winds today expected from the southeast at 5-10 miles per hour.



The Jews of Cuba

A forgotten remnant maintains its culture

...I shall scatter them among the nations, and disperse them in the countries."

In the dimly-lit crowded archives room of Havana's Patronato de la Casa de la Comunidad Hebrea, 42-year-old Adele Dworin chronicles the history of Cuba's Jewish population.

Secretary for the synagogue, Mrs. Dworin records the births, deaths, marriages, divorces and circumcisions of the island's 1,500 Jews.

Her files are much thinner than the old ones kept in wooden cabinets at the back of the room under a portrait of Jose Marti. For the last 25 years, the names have become fewer, the journal entries irregular and uncertain.

After Fidel Castro won control of the island in 1958, 90 percent of the country's 15,000 Jews fled for America, Israel and Venezuela. The Jews who remained are an almost forgotten remnant of a once proud and wealthy community centered in the Vedado section of Havana.

Because of the American embargo against Cuba and Castro's inimical relations with Israel, the Jews of Cuba are in exile, cut off from Jerusalem and most their brethren in the rest of the Diaspora.

The 250 members of the Patronato synagogue operate only the rear section of the *Comunidad Hebrea*, a giant structure three stories high covering a city block which a quarter-century ago was the focal point of Havana Jewry. After the revolution, the Ministry of Culture purchased about two-thirds of the building, including the gymnasium, banquet halls and study rooms.

The synagogue's auditorium, used only for the High Holy Days, is deteriorating, its pews ripped and crossed with cobwebs, its velvet curtains tattered and rotting. The more devout of this

There remain only five synagogues in Havana, three Ashkenazi (European) and two Sephardi (Mediterranean). The synagogues in Camaguey and Santiago de Cuba closed their doors long ago for lack of congregants.

"How shall we sing the Lord's song in a foreign land?"

But the tiny Jewish community manages to nurse along its Hebrew culture despite a disproportionately large population of elderly, a small number of children (between 150 and 200) more interested in *Das Kapital* than the *Talmud*, and isolation from American and Israeli Jewry.

The Patronato synagogue's board of directors includes several young and middle-aged professionals. The children are taught Hebrew. Families keep *kashrut* (kosher dietary laws). The High Holy Days bring out almost the entire community. And, according to Mrs. Dworin, the Castro government puts no pressures on the Jews to drop their religion and assimilate.

Mrs. Dworin, an attractive blonde with Slavic features, says she is typical of the modern-day Cuban Jew.

"I'm not very religious. I have the Jewish roots. I still keep *kashrut* in the house. It's a little difficult, but you can do it. It's a way to maintain your Judaism. I'm not ashamed of being Jewish, and I'm not ashamed of being Cuban."

She said she dissuaded her father, a wealthy merchant, from leaving Cuba when the revolutionary government nationalized his clothing store.

She recalls when she was 18 telling her father, "You can leave if you want. I remember what you told me as a child that Jews always have to run. I was born here, and I'm going to stay."

"Your exile shall be long; build houses and live in them, and plant gardens and eat their produce."

Those who stayed continue a 500-year history of Jewish presence on the island.

Probably the first Jew to set foot in Cuba was Luis de Torres, an interpreter for Columbus. Hernando de Castro, another Spanish Jew, introduced cultivation of the country's sugar cane. Because the Spanish Inquisition did not end in Cuba until 1823, the number of Jews there remained insignificant until 1881 when Havana opened its gates to East European immigrants. Not until 1898, however, were they allowed to build synagogues.

"Most of the Jews here sympathized with (Castro's) agrarian reforms. But when the businesses were nationalized, they left," Mrs. Dworin said. "Most of the Jews who stayed here had sympathies with the revolution. I was in favor of the revolution at the start, and I still believe in it."

Many Jews played important roles in Castro's revolution and continue to hold government



PATRONATO SYNAGOGUE — Eleazer ben Adu, the shammes or caretaker of the Patronato synagogue in Havana, opens the highly decorated door to the main auditorium. The synagogue re-

mains the focal point of Havana Jewry. It is located in the Vedado neighborhood, which was predominantly Jewish before Castro.

posts. Polish-born Fabio Grobart, now in his 70s, was a founder of the Cuban communist party. Science professor Jose Altschuler is the director of *Intercosmos*, Cuba's space agency. A former street fighter and one of the first secretaries of the revolutionary government, Enrique Oltuski, is now vice minister of the fishing industry. Manuel Stolik, an official in the foreign ministry, is a former ambassador to Canada and India. And the Cuban Academy of Sciences counts many Jews among its members.

"For a small group of Jews, there is a big number occupying important jobs," Mrs. Dworin said.

Cuban Jews are doctors, dentists, architects, lawyers, party officials and athletes, she said. Jewish soldiers serve in Angola, Ethiopia and Nicaragua.

"Here they don't ask you if you are a Jew, a Catholic or a communist, if you have the grades, you can go to college," Mrs. Dworin said. "The schools teach our children to be proud they are Jews

like they teach the Black children to be proud they are Black."

"...for you know the heart of a stranger, seeing you were strangers in the land of Egypt."

Senora Dworin is in a hurry. She must complete a journal entry before taking a visiting West German journalist to catch his plane for Frankfurt. Her work does not take long; the numbers are small and few.

"It seems the only visitors we get at the synagogue these days are Jewish journalists and diplomats from Europe, and a few from America and Russia stop by sometimes," Mrs. Dworin said. "But I cannot tell you how much we appreciate these visits."

"We are so isolated and alone. You can live with less food and fewer clothes, but you cannot live without the spirit of Judaism."

TOMORROW: Viva la Revolucion!

No. 5
Cuba Sketchbook
of a six-part series
City Editor Keith Briscoe recently visited Cuba on a press tour with other U.S. journalists.

somewhat orthodox synagogue pray in an anteroom housing three Torah scrolls and stacks of prayer books in Hebrew, Yiddish and Spanish. The Sabbath is observed on Saturday morning with a short service followed by a meal of fish and bread.

There are no rabbis or cantors to serve Havana's 1,000 Jews and the 500 others scattered throughout the island. The holy men either left after the revolution or have since died.

"The only thing we have is a shochet (ritual slaughterer)," Mrs. Dworin said. "He butchers the one cow the government gives us each week for kosher meat."

Attacks continue in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A right-wing death squad says it carried out two bombings, including one directed at Jesuit priests, as part of a new offensive against government talks with leftist guerrillas to end El Salvador's civil war.

Bombs broke windows Tuesday night at the home of 10 Jesuit professors at the Central American University and at the home of the school spokesman, Italo Lopez Vallejos, he and a priest said. A door was blown down at each house, but no injuries were reported.

The Jesuits are among the strongest local supporters of dialogue with the rebels.

In leaflets left at the homes, the Secret Anti-Communist Army took responsibility for the attacks

and announced an offensive called "peace and democracy against dialogue," a reference to a meeting between the government's Peace Commission and rebel representatives last week in Bogota, Colombia.

The leaflets warned officials interested in talking to the "international communists not to lend themselves to the communist maneuvers because if they do the ESA will take drastic measures against their leadership." The initials refer to the Spanish name of the right-wing group, active here for at least three years. Central American University is Jesuit-founded and administered, although it is considered independent.

Right-wing death squads frequently act after major guerrilla attacks.

Panama chief declines to run

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Gen. Ruben Dario Paredes has withdrawn from Panama's presidential campaign, a surprise move coming just 17 days after he resigned as national guard commander to enter the race.

In a written statement broadcast Tuesday night by a national television network, Paredes indicated he did not think he could unify the country and suggested his campaign would be too closely tied to the national guard, where he served for 26 years.

The elections, scheduled for next May, will be the first time in 15 years that Panamanians vote directly for president.

Paredes, 49, considered to be a center-right politician, resigned as commander of the national guard Aug. 12 and was viewed as a frontrunner in the campaign.

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Open for Business

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

'Leadership' applications available

Applications for the new *Leadership Big Spring* program are now available at the Chamber. The purpose of this program is to educate, motivate and coordinate the future leadership of Big Spring. This leadership training will consist of one all-day session each month from October to June. If you haven't heard enough details about this interesting program, call 263-7641. Deadline for applying is Sept. 20, and it will be limited to 20 participants.

Wayne Rock, ad chairman for the upcoming Howard County Fair, is working on a unique promotion that should create a lot of interest. He wants to "paint the town" for the fair... literally! The plan is to have merchants volunteer their store windows for art students to paint. The students will come from Big Spring, Fort San, Coahoma and Howard College and will use water base paint. Working with adult supervision, the students will design the window, get the approval of the merchant and then do the painting and clean-up. Prizes will be given for the best windows, with checks being presented during Hoyle Nix Night at the fair. Call Wayne Rock, 267-5855, for more information.

An NAACP Chapter has been established in Howard County. This organization is dedicated to winning equality for all Americans by the elimination of racial hatred, bigotry and poverty. The entire community is

being invited to a reception on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Coors' Hospitality Room. This will give an excellent opportunity to learn more about the struggles and achievements of the NAACP and the positive stance the Howard County leaders will take in their work here. For more information, call Dock Voorhies, 263-8265, or Hebrew Jones, 263-4043.

The Big Spring Morning Optimist Club will sponsor the fifth Annual Gun Show and Exhibits Sept. 17-18 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. For more details call David Draper, 263-1757, or Richard Wright, 263-8781.

Mary Valli has opened Big Spring Travel, giving Big Spring its third travel agency. Mary is located at 608 Scurry and is pleased with the response she has received. If you want on her newsletter, give her a call at 263-0225, and you can be kept informed on the latest in business and pleasure travel.

UTPB at Odessa has been pegged to become the center of training in physical education of the handicapped. The coursework begins in the spring of 1984. All physical education majors who intend to be certified as teachers will be required to take the adaptive physical education course which will include a practicum in a community agency. Dr. Lois Hale, chairman of the physical education department at UTPB, says

that most school districts do not have persons trained to work with handicapped students in their classes, and this will be the first college giving physical education adaptive training certification for teachers in Texas.

Bob Bullock, state comptroller, has warned sellers to be aware that persons presenting a document titled "U.S. Citizen Sales Tax Deferment" and claiming a sales tax exemption are not exempt from Texas tax. These persons are claiming that U.S. currency is not legal tender for payment of sales tax and claim it is a violation of Article 1, Section 10 of the U.S. Constitution to pay debts with general currency. If you fail to collect sales tax on the sales of taxable items, you will be held liable for the tax.

Malone-Hogan Hospital is leading the efforts to establish a comprehensive community hospice and total health care program which should be available in a few months. Beginning in November, patients who are covered by Medicare and who have a life expectancy of six months or less can elect hospice benefits instead of other Medicare payments.

Hospice care emphasizes physical, emotional, social and spiritual support to relieve the pain and stress of terminal illness for patients and their families. New legislation passed last year allows Medicare reimbursement to qualified hospices that provide services

at home by physicians, nurses, medical social workers, homemakers and health aides and short-term institutional care when needed. A beneficiary may choose up to 210 days for hospice care.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Howard County Library are sponsoring another "lunch and learn" session Friday from noon to 1 p.m. Bring your lunch and hear the program on "Food... Waste Not!" No charge.

Kenneth Williams is show manager for the Howard County Youth Horseman All Breed Open Horse Show to be held Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to youth and adult entries. Call Kenneth for more information, 263-6458.

Plans are being finalized for the Mexican Independence Celebration which will be held Sept. 17. The Fiesta will be held at the Comanche Trail Park. A parade will be start downtown at 3 p.m. Contact Pat Deanda, 267-7839, for more information.

Call me about your business news and views. This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Services Bureau. Her office is located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

Prison inmates learn tricks of playing the stock market

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Tom Dorsey, a senior vice president at Wheat First Securities, explained with a stockbroker's vocabulary how to play the options market to his class of convicted murderers, arsonists and armed robbers.

The 14 students were dressed in faded prison denims. Three wore T-shirts with a stock table printed on the backs.

One of the students already had netted, on paper, \$10,000 in two weeks by playing the options market.

Every Wednesday evening for the past year, Dorsey has entered the main gate of the Virginia State Penitentiary on the fringe of downtown, through a courtyard of milling inmates and up to a classroom, where he explains supply and demand, strike prices, pork bellies and the Wall Street Journal.

"Everyone should put something back into the community, and I'm not going to sell apple butter for the Jaycees," Dorsey said.

"I'm teaching in the state pen for the same reason I'm head of options strategy for Wheat First Securities. It's the most complicated game in town. This is something nobody wants to fool around with. Nobody wants to go behind bars. It's easy for a broker to go out and teach potential clients."

Dorsey read about a California stockbroker who taught a class at San Quentin and asked the Virginia prison officials if they were interested. "Then I realized what I had gotten myself into," he said.

He's an old hand now at the Spring Street prison's entrance rites. His guests get a pat-down, but Dorsey long ago satisfied security. Once inside, he's recognized and greeted in the prison yard.

Dorsey said he thought he would teach one five- or six-month class, but he's now half-way through his second and is in demand for an advanced course. He has agreed to sponsor the Spring Street Stocks and Investment Club made up



OVER THE COUNTER — As inmates of the Virginia State Penitentiary listen, stock broker Tom Dorsey explains the ins and outs of the stock and bond markets. Dorsey, a senior vice-

president of Wheat First Securities, teaches a class of convicted murderers, arsonists and armed robbers how to make money another way.

of inmates who have completed his course.

Dorsey has reached only about 30 inmates of the 900 in the penitentiary, but has shared with them what he knows best — the country's legal financial structure.

"It's something that almost none of these guys in here had an opportunity to be aware of. They begin to think in different terms," he said.

Joseph Battle, 35, serving time for fraud charges, said, "I've made money before, lots of money, but it

was illegal money. I was looking for alternatives."

"If you had money to invest, you could make money, legal-like. You can lose and you can win, like life," said Glenn Mitchell, 35, in for burglary and robbery.

Mitchell won \$100 — paid by Dorsey — for making the most money in a quarter with an initial paper investment of \$15,000.

Battle is the organizer of the Spring Street Stocks and Investment Club,

which is awaiting prison approval. Thomas Walker, another charter member, subscribes to the Wall Street Journal and has loose-leaf binders full of stockbroker-professional charts on 100 stocks.

"These things have helped. It's a connection with the outside world. There's more out there than you realize," said Walker, 26, convicted of arson, burglary, armed robbery and solicitation for murder.

Around the county

Omlette supper

By JaNa' PARKER
This Saturday there will be a clown workshop from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Howard County Fair Barn. This is a real fun project, and all 4-H'ers who are interested should plan to attend.

On Monday there will be a 4-H Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Electric Reddy room, 409 Runnels Street. All council

members are urged to attend.

The Howard County Fair is scheduled for Sept. 19-24, with the annual omlette supper on Tuesday, Sept. 20 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets will be \$2.50 per person. If you are helping with this important event, be sure that you know your duties.

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Religious flock to location of 'image'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Religious pilgrims are flocking to see what they believe is an image of the Virgin Mary — formed by a porch light reflected off the bumper of a parked car and onto the side of a house.

Huge crowds have stood in lines several blocks long the past few nights to see the image reflected from the bumper of Mary Ibarra's 1975 Chevrolet when she turns on her porch light.

Mrs. Ibarra's teen-age son first saw the image last Wednesday, and told his parents he believes the reflection and a recurring dream are signs of his impending death.

Pilgrims from as far away as Laredo began arriving at the house at sunset each day after a rumor spread

that an elderly blind woman's sight was restored after she prayed before the image.

The singing of hymns mixes with rock music blaring from portable cassette players carried by amused youths who roam through the crowd.

Some teen-agers rocked the car back and forth to make the image move across the wall, and the aroma of marijuana has drifted through the air, the San Antonio Express-News has reported.

The crowd's mood has ranged from reverent to ugly. Mrs. Ibarra said the onlookers became abusive and restless when she turned off the light Friday night. She said "an old lady was trampled" Saturday night.

A police dispatcher said Monday that no officers have been called to the neighborhood since the crowds began gathering.

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Med student brings first-hand lessons to job

STREAMWOOD, Ill. (AP) — As he begins the last step toward becoming a doctor, Shane VerVoort brings with him a bachelor's degree, a medical degree and first-hand knowledge of how not to treat quadriplegics. As a teen-ager, VerVoort wanted to become a heart surgeon. That dream was snuffed when, a week before high school graduation, he was in a car accident that left him almost totally paralyzed. Instead of giving up, he revised his career plans and now, at 27, is beginning a three-year residency in rehabilitative medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. A long the way he earned a degree in physiology from Southern Illinois University, membership in the Phi Beta Kappa honor society, and a medical degree from the Medical College of Georgia.

VerVoort spent a month in intensive care and a year in intensive rehabilitation after his accident. He regained enough use of his arms to write, feed himself and do other necessary tasks and later he learned to walk with leg braces and crutches. "My main goal was to get better so I could go to medical school," he said during a recent visit at his mother's home here. While in rehabilitation he developed "thousands of ideas about how I'd like to run things as a doctor because a lot of things I saw as a patient were wrong," VerVoort said. At one point after his accident, rehabilitation experts told VerVoort he would probably be forced to remain in a wheelchair he would control by blowing through a straw.

He said some doctors approached him condescendingly during his treatment. And he believes that he, better than others, understands how to "really motivate (the handicapped) because everyone goes through a period when they just don't want to try." But, he said, "It can be done. The key is hope. Never crush hope in an individual, don't tell them what they can't do. Let them find that out for themselves." The adversity that VerVoort has faced has taken many forms. He was rejected by three medical schools before becoming the first quadriplegic admitted to Georgia Medical College. "He was wheeling around the house, shouting, 'I'm going to be a doctor!'" his mother, Jan, recalled. Upon graduating in June, VerVoort received the college's Clinical Neuroscience Award.

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Lifestyle

Mrs. Cook gives program to club

Kerry Kay Cook, western district president-elect, gave a program at the GFWC Forsan Study Club meeting at the home of Lorraine Painter, Aug. 24.

Mrs. Cook spoke about the beginning of federated women's clubs in 1890. She also discussed the development and significance of the GFWC emblem and motto "Unity in Diversity".

Ida Flower capsulized the club's scholarship history. The scholarship is presented to a Forsan senior. She listed the past recipients and this year's winner, Kelly Kraus.

The Forsan club will host the Western District Fall Board meeting, Oct. 8. It

will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

The club also will have a Smorgasbord prior to the homecoming game, Sept. 23. Members are asked to turn in their recipes by Sept. 12, so the cookbook can be prepared.

The cover of the 1983-84 yearbooks featured a sketch of Joni Erickson's "Metamorphosis of a Butterfly." Sue V. Holguin sketched and painted the covers.

The next meeting will be Sept. 12 at Kathy Pickett's home. Members who have never attended a new member orientation are asked to come 30 minutes early.



Dr. Donohue

Skin cancer may be detected from changing mole

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a male, age 38. In my right arm there has been a mole. It has been there ever since I can remember — nothing more than a brown speck. However, within the last three years it has grown and is protruding. I feel a slight pain only when I touch it. Cancer is on both sides of my family. This makes me wonder about it, but I haven't seen a doctor. I'd want to know the truth, but maybe I'm afraid of that very truth. Please comment. — G.C.

Please don't allow your fears stop you from seeing your doctor immediately. It's difficult enough for doctors to know what to do about moles, so it's even more difficult and dangerous for you to try to judge for yourself. So, the sooner the mole is treated, the better. That's also true, obviously, if there is a skin cancer present.

For you and for my other readers I'd like to list a few features that suggest possible cancer of the skin, specifically where moles are concerned. A mole with a variety of colors (browns, blacks, reds, pinks, blue-grays, and whites) can raise suspicions. If there is an irregularity to the mole's surface or an irregularity to its border, cancer may be present. A mole that changes in color or size must be examined, as should one that bleeds or ulcerates. Pain is a late-appearing

sign.

Dr. Lawrence M. Field, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., made a very valid point to me about moles. He noted that moles present from birth are more likely to become cancerous than those that appear later. Having a mole certainly should not cause a person undue concern; but it should be casually watched to note any of the changes I mentioned. Then, the safest path to follow is to have a doctor examine it. And the best way to settle matters is with a biopsy of the mole and examination of its cells through a microscope. Your mole is enlarging. That's reason enough to call your doctor right away.

Troubled with gout? To learn about new treatment for this painful disease, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "Gout — The Modern Way to Stop It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

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4-Hers sign up for clown workshop

A Clown Workshop for Howard County 4-Hers will be held at the Howard County Fair Barns, Sept. 10. The workshop is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Clowning is for anyone who wants to bring joy and laughter to others, to add zip to 4-H events, and to help promote 4-H events.

The workshop deals with nutrition, physical fitness, skin care, clothing, public speaking, self expression

and creativity.

Supplies needed are a small mirror, eyebrow pencil, facial tissue or toilet tissue, mineral oil, baby oil or cold cream to remove make-up, hair covering (something to keep hair away from face while applying make-up), and sack lunch. Drinks will be provided.

Deadline for the project is today. Call 267-1821 to register.

Chapter discusses plans for coming year

Plans for the coming year were discussed at the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting held at the law offices of Roger Brown, Aug. 28. Peggy Payne presided.

Each committee reported on planned activities involving sorority members. Mu Zeta will participate in the Howard County Fair by running a

concession booth as a money-making project.

Another money-making project is the Indian Bread sale held yearly at the Arts and Crafts festival during October.

Several Mu Zeta members also will participate in the Regional convention of Beta Sigma Phi at Odessa in October.

Service awards presented

JoAnne Ezell presented volunteer awards for service during an Alpha Tau Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting in the home of Jan Nichols for a Beginning Day pizza party, Monday.

Mrs. Ezell presented awards to Kathy Nichols, Arlene White, Judy West and JoAnne Ezell for services at the Cystic Fibrosis Bikethon.

Mrs. Nichols, president, conducted the business

meeting at which the program, service and social calendars were presented and discussed.

Baby pictures of the members were used to reveal secret sisters and gifts were exchanged. New secret sisters were chosen with the help of Danny Curry, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma.

The next meeting will be Sept. 12 in the home of Alicia Curry.

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Lucy Odom talks about Saudi Arabia during club meeting

Mrs. Paschal (Lucy) Odom spoke about Saudi Arabia at the 29th anniversary meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club at Wayne Henry's Steak House, recently.

Mrs. Odom of Madinat Al Jubail Al Sinaiyah, Saudi Arabia, and formerly of Big Spring, presented facts and her impressions of life in Saudi Arabia. Mrs. Odom's husband is an engineer under contract to Arabian Bechtel Co., Ltd.

They have spent the past two years in the new industrial city Jabel now under construction. The new Jabel is expected to have a population of 300,000 by the time of its completion. Mrs. Odom said it was

not unusual to see a whole refinery being transported by trucks to Jabel's oil complex being assembled there.

Fifty-four cultures are represented by people working in Saudi Arabia. Once a month, a dinner is prepared and shared by these people from various countries. They make every effort to abide by the customs and laws of Saudi Arabia while living in that country, trying never to offend their speech, actions and dress.

The company sends their foreign employees to their homes twice a year. The Odoms are here in the summer and at Christmas. On such trips by air, they have

taken advantage of the extended itineraries granted by the airlines and have traveled in Asia and Europe.

All women living in Saudi Arabia are subject to the laws applying to women. Mrs. Odom cited a law that stated women are not allowed to drive. Odom upon learning of this sought to purchase a camel for her, however the price for such transportation was prohibitive. The price of a good camel is \$10,000. She uses the transportation available to her and other women, and travels to the Old City where she shops for vegetables and meats.

Many people in Saudi Arabia are well educated

and some speak English. The ladies wear veils and are completely covered when appearing in public, but they dress stylishly and beautifully at social gatherings.

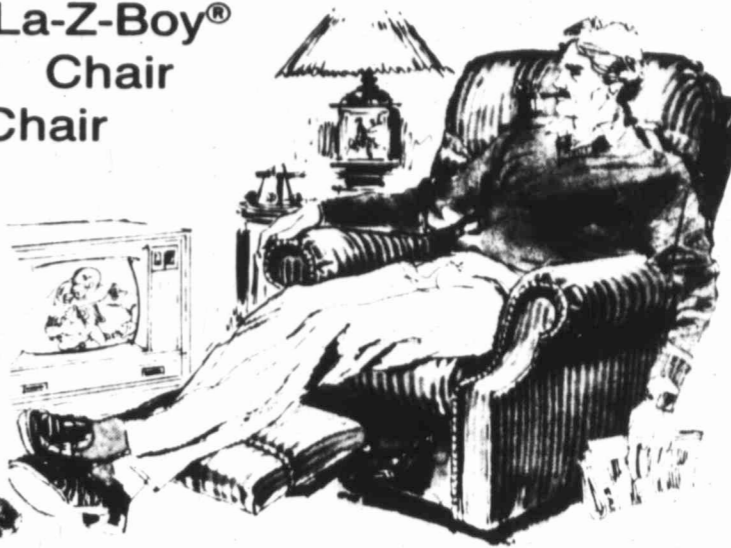
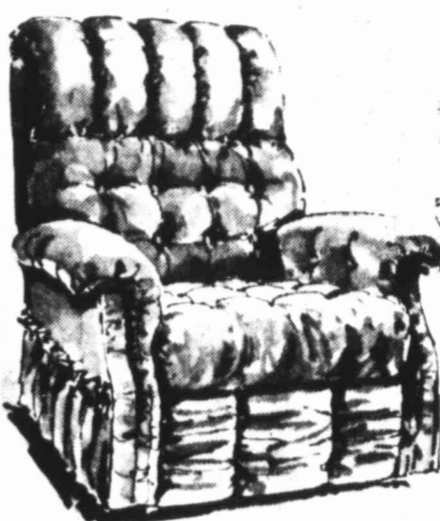
The chief religion is Moslem, and no persons go to Mecca unless they are Moslems. A separate road around Mecca is provided for non-Moslems to use.

Mrs. Odom showed a picture of the former Slave Quarters and explained that there is no longer slavery in Saudi Arabia as it was outlawed years ago.

The next meeting will be at the Kopper Kettle at 7 p.m., Sept. 19.

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Dear Abby

Boss won't play with woman he pays

DEAR ABBY: Sexual harassment has recently become a hot topic. This probably sounds unusual, but I am a sexually harassed male. I am 31, single and recently inherited a good business from my father. With this business I inherited an excellent office manager. She does a remarkable job, but she is aggressively pursuing me — if you know what I mean. She always manages to run up against and touch me in a very familiar way. She's done just about everything but pin me down physically. She is 11 years older than I am, and I know she means business.

I wouldn't dream of firing her because she's indispensable to my business. What should I do?

HIDING IN THE OFFICE
DEAR HIDING: C'mon. Don't tell me you either have to give in to this woman or risk losing her and having your business fall apart.

Tell her that a wise tailor never dances where he cuts the cloth, or you don't choose to fish off the company dock, or anything else that translates into "No."

And if she leaves, she leaves. Nobody is indispensable.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your column about "Should a lady call a man?"

After I was divorced, I was invited to a Parents Without Partners dance. Toward the end of the evening, I met a very attractive gentleman, and as I was about to leave, he hurriedly wrote down his phone number and asked me to call him. I was quite surprised. At first I didn't want to call him, but I changed my mind and a few days later I called. I didn't tell him I wanted to see him — instead I made up some excuse. I think I asked if P.W.P. had any plans for the Fourth of Ju-

ly. He said he didn't know, but we could make some.

Well, we started dating on the Fourth, and a month later we were married. In two days we will celebrate our 10th anniversary. So, sometimes it pays for a lady to call a gentleman.

SADIE, MARRIED LADY IN ARKANSAS
DEAR SADIE: Congratulations. Although Parents Without Partners is a good place to meet prospective mates, its prime purpose is to introduce single parents who care about their children to others of the same mind.

DEAR ABBY: The vasectomized husband of "Loves Children," who refused to adopt because he was afraid of "bad genes," is using that as a copout.

We have three children. The first two were adopted, and the third is our natural child — an "unexpected

surprise" after 17 years of marriage!

Our two adopted children are grown now and caused us very few problems.

The child of our flesh and blood is a high school dropout, has been busted twice for drugs, has had three automobile accidents, been fired from two jobs, and quit three because two were "too dirty" and the other one was on Sunday.

Now he lies in bed until 2 p.m. and watches TV all night. I am going to kick him out as soon as he is 19.

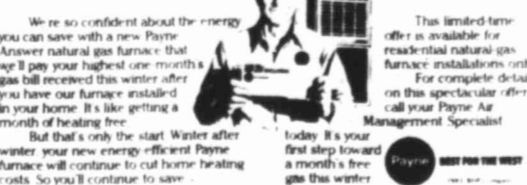
ALL FOR ADOPTION IN VIRGINIA

DEAR ALL: And I'm all for telling it like it is.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box

38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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BOB AND THELMA AND THEIR SAME FRIENDLY STAFF WILL BE THERE TO SERVE YOU WITH THE SAME DRUGS AND THE SAME PRICES. DAVID DRAPER WILL STILL BE THERE TO SERVE THE NEEDS OF HIS CUSTOMERS.

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Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 2-Ct. Package NYLONGE Large Sponges	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 2-Ct. Package NYLONGE Med. Sponges	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! 4-Ct. Package NYLONGE SPONGES	Free BUY-ONE-GET-ONE-FREE! SUNGLASSES Buy 1-Get 2nd Pair Equal or Less Value

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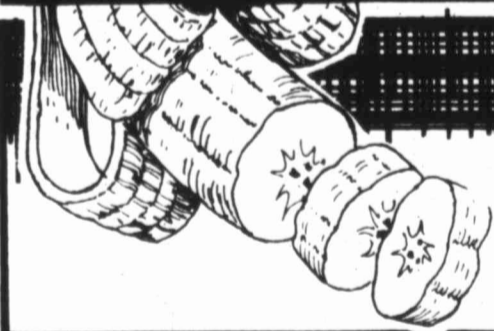
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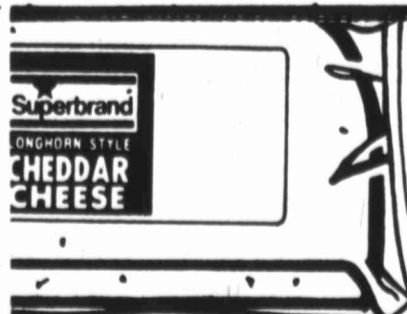
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Obtain a free Dallas Cowboy Pro-Football weekly game card each time you visit a Winn-Dixie store. No purchase necessary. Then watch Dallas Cowboy Pro-Football each week on network television, or check your local newspaper or result poster at any Winn-Dixie store for the score of both teams at the completion of the game. If the last number of the final score of each team matches the score on your Dallas Cowboy Pro-Football game card, you win the dollar amount indicated on your card, either \$1,000, \$100, \$10, or \$2. EXAMPLE: If the score on your card reads DALLAS 9, NEW ENGLAND 7, it means the DALLAS score could be 9, 19, 29, 39, 49, 59, etc., and the NEW ENGLAND score could be 7, 17, 27, 37, 47, 57, etc. Any combination of scores ending in 9 for DALLAS and 7 for NEW ENGLAND would give you a winning card. If you have a winning card, take it to any Winn-Dixie store by close of business Saturday

night following that week's game for verification. Store Manager will redeem authentic \$10 and \$2 winners on the spot and arrange for payment of \$1,000 and \$100 winners.

WINNING POSSIBILITIES:

Amount	Number of Winners	1 Store Year Per Week	3 Store Year Per Week
\$2	9,435	1 in 106	1 in 35
\$10	500	1 in 2,000	1 in 667
\$100	50	1 in 20,000	1 in 6,667
\$1,000	15	1 in 66,666	1 in 22,222

Program Data
\$701,920 prize money available in 16 weeks
140,000 total winning game pieces during program
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Lb. **\$1.38**

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US Choice Whole Beef 5 to 7-Lb. Avg. Tenderloin
in Cry-O-Vac Limit 2 Please Cut to your specification
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- W-D Brand Handi-Pak (any size pkg.) Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.28**
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- Turkey Time Franks or Madison Chicken Franks 12 Oz. **79c**
- W-D Uneven Sliced Bologna 12 Oz. **99c**
- W-D Brand Meat or Beef Franks Lb. **\$1.49**

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Herald Recipe Exchange

By **TINA STEFFEN**
Lifestyle Editor



1931 Church directory features members recipes

The Recipe Exchange features recipes from a 1931 First United Methodist Church directory. The directory contains the roll of the Methodist Church as the register at that time showed it to be.

The foreword to the directory is a message from W.G. Bailey, then pastor. At one point Bailey says, "Your inner nature needs food as well as your body." He said worship would provide food for the inner nature. The directory provided recipes for food for the body.

Members of the church came across this recipe book/directory when they were gathering things to prepare for a centennial ceremony recently.

MEXICAN CHILI
Mrs. W.K. Edwards
2 lbs. ground beef
Scant cup lard
Salt to taste
2 Tbsps. chili powder
6 buttons of garlic
1/2 tsp. cominos seed
1 tsp. chili copene (small red peppers)
Cook meat until done in lard. Add chili powder, garlic chopped up fine, ground cominos seed, ground peppers and salt. Cook from one to two hours over a slow fire adding water from time to time as needed. If too thin when done add a little thickening of flour and butter. Red beans make a pleasing addition to this also, but if added must be cooked separately and combined at the finish.

CHILI SPAGHETTI
Mrs. V.R. Smitham
2 small onions
Butter
1 lb. ground steak
1 medium-sized can tomatoes
1 package spaghetti, cooked
Salt, pepper, chili powder
1 small can green peas, drained
Chop fine and brown onions in butter. Put ground steak into the onion. Add tomatoes. When this comes to a boiling point add spaghetti. Allow to cook slowly for one hour. Season to taste with salt, pepper and chili powder. When ready to serve, add green peas from which liquid has been drained.

SPANISH RICE
Mrs. W.K. Edwards
1/2 cup rice
1 can tomatoes
3 slices bacon
1 Tbsp. chili powder
1 onion
2 buttons garlic
Salt
Cook rice. Place in baking dish and mix with tomatoes. Chop onions fine and fry until fairly well done. Add onion to rice mixture. Add garlic chopped fine, the chili powder, and salt to taste. Garnish the top with bacon and cook in oven an hour. Water may have to be added depending on the quality of canned tomatoes used.

SCALLOPED CORN
Mrs. M. Wentz
1 can corn
Crackers
Salt
Pepper
Butter

Sugar
1 cup sweet milk or cream
Have ready warm buttered dish, covered well with rolled crackers. Add a layer of corn and season with salt, pepper, butter and a little sugar. Then add another layer of crackers. A layer of corn and finish with a layer of crackers. Pour over all milk or cream and bake 30 minutes.

BAKED BEANS
Mrs. M.L. Musgrove
2 cups of cooked dried beans, mashed
1/4 tsp. alspice
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 cup syrup
Bake in slow oven 1 hour.

ESCALLOPED POTATOES WITH BACON
Alice Tingle
Potatoes
Milk
Thin slices of bacon
Cayenne pepper
Slightly parboil potatoes. When cool, peel and slice. Fill casserole almost full. Cover with milk and thin slices of bacon. Add a little cayenne pepper. Remove cover to brown when nearly done.

FRUIT AND FEATHER CAKE
Mrs. Reagan Boinger
Part one:
Cream 1/2 butter or lard with 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup sweet milk, 1/2 cups sifted flour with 2 tps. baking powder. Last the beaten whites of 4 eggs.
Part two:
Cream 1/2 butter or lard, 1 cup sugar, add 1/2 cup buttermilk, 4 egg yolks, 1 Tbsp. syrup, 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. mixed spices, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 cup pecans, 1 cup raisins.
Mix each part separately and bake in layers, put together dark layer and white layer.

CRYSTAL STICKS
Mrs. Calvin Boykin
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
Pinch of salt
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup pecans
Powdered sugar
Beat 3 eggs together. Add one cup sugar. Sift together 3/4 cup flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, pinch of salt. Add one cup chopped dates, on cup pecans. Bake in square pan (thin). Cut in sticks, roll in powdered sugar.

HAM SANDWICH FILLING
Mrs. W.A. Miller
To 1 cup ground ham, add 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles and mayonnaise or tomato catsup to spread. Salt and pepper to taste. One to 3 hard-boiled eggs may be added.

FRUIT SALAD
Mrs. J.B. Hodges
4 egg yolks
1 cup scalded milk
1 pt. whipped cream

1 can sliced pineapple
1 can white cherries
1/4 lb. pecans
1 box marshmallows
Juice of 1 lemon
Ice
Scald milk. Add egg yolks. Cook until thick. When cold add whipped cream, pineapple, white cherries, pecans, marshmallows, lemon juice. Let stand overnight on ice. Serves 20.

GRAPEFRUIT COCKTAIL
Mrs. W.D. McDonald
Two large grapefruit, 2 Tbsps. sugar. To each glass allow 6 blanched almonds, 2 Tbsps. grapefruit, 2 marshmallows. Peel grapefruit and chip pulp fine. Cover with sugar and let stand for 1 hour. Put into glasses the above ingredients. Quartering for marshmallows. Top each glass with a candied cherry.

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS
Mrs. D.W. Rankin
1 cup sweet milk
3 tps. Calumet baking powder
2 tps. Crisco (shortening)
1 tsp. salt
Flour to make medium dough
Make hole in pan of flour and cut Crisco into flour with spoon; add salt and baking powder. Then add milk, beat flour into the milk slowly. Toss soft dough on board and work in enough flour to make medium dough. Roll to the thickness of 3/4 inch. Cut and bake in very hot oven.

WAFFLE RECIPE
Mrs. S.L. Baker
2 cups flour
3 tps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs beaten separately
2 cups milk
4 Tbsps. melted butter
Sift flour, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl; beat yolks well and add milk and beat, adding this to the flour, slowly beating until perfectly smooth. Then add melting butter and fold in whites stiffly beaten.

SKILLET CAKE
Mrs. L.W. Croft
1 1/4 cups brown sugar
4 Tbsps. butter
6 or 7 slices pineapple
3 eggs

1/2 cup pineapple juice
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 tsp. salt
Vanilla
1 1/2 cups sugar
Melt in skillet brown sugar, butter and pineapple slices. Mix eggs, pineapple juice, baking powder, flour, salt, vanilla and sugar. Pour batter over mixture of sugar, butter and pineapple. Bake 45 minutes.

UNCOOKED LEMON PIE
Mrs. Pete Johnson
Roll fine one box vanilla wafers. Pat out in pie plate as crust, saving a few crumbs for top.
1 can Borden's condensed milk (Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk)
Grated rind of one lemon
Juice of three lemons
Yolks of three eggs
Beat (above ingredients) until very light. Put in crust, cover with meringue, sprinkle crumbs over top. Place in oven and brown. Let stand over night in cooler before serving.

ICE BOX COOKIES
Mrs. R.E. Morris
1 lb. butter
2 1/4 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp. molasses
1 Tbsp. baking powder
5 cups flour, or more if needed
1 cup nuts
1 Tbsp. vanilla
Make a stiff dough, mold into long loaf. Set inside ice box to harden. Slice thin and bake.

PECAN PIE
Mrs. A. Knickerbocker
1 pt. milk
2 Tbsps. flour
3 egg yolks
1 Tbsp. butter
3/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup pecans
Baked pie shell
3 egg whites
3 Tbsp. sugar
Put milk on to scald. Beat egg yolks until light, add sugar and flour mixed. When milk is hot add little to egg mixture and return all to rest of milk. Cook until thick adding butter, pecans and vanilla last. Place in baked pie shell and put on top the whites of eggs beaten with 1 Tbsp. sugar to each egg. Makes 1 pie.



MIXING — Mrs. Hayes Stripling tries out a recipe from the 1931 First Methodist Church directory cookbook. The cookbook is 52 years old. Herald Recipe Exchange features recipes from the directory this week.

Herald photo by James Hov

Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.



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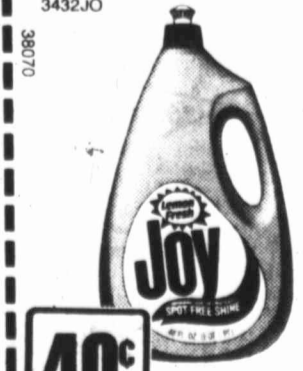
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wednesday's quarterback

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Coahoma almost pulled off a surprise. Colorado City did pull off a surprise. And Garden City didn't enjoy getting surprised.

A brief, but fair, summary on Big Spring area football after Friday One.

Kermit, a state powerhouse in Class AAA football, squeezed out an 8-0 win over Coahoma, stopping the Bulldogs twice from within the 10 yard line. Colorado City, thought to be strong but flexing more muscle than expected, edged Slaton 20-6. Garden City ran into big trouble in Imperial, losing to Buena Vista 6-0.

In other games, Forsan squeezed past Bronte 6-0, Levelland topped Lamesa 20-6, Klondike fell to Sundown 21-14, Jal, N.M. held off Greenwood 27-21, Stanton edged Tahoka 13-7, Sands destroyed New Home 40-14 and Grady licked Loop 32-27.

Here are the coaches' comments on those contests and their games this Friday night:

LARRY HUDSON, Coahoma Bulldogs — (On giving Kermit fits before the home folks) "I thought we played real good defense. We shut down their running game and that was a tremendous thing to do. What we need to do is work on making touchdowns. We were in there twice, inside 10. We had the opportunity to score 14 points and we didn't capitalize." (On battling rival Stanton this Friday) "They are last year's district champs and run a wishbone offense which is very strong. Our defense has to ready again. They have a veteran backfield. On offense, we have to come off the ball more and block the right people and not get rattled by stunts."

RICHARD GIBSON, Grady Wildcats — (On opening-year win over Loop) "We were up and down. We played fairly good in the first half but in the second half, we made some mistakes defensively. Our passing game looked good. We're going to have to rely on more throwing this year; (Jay) Billingsley has a good arm." (On a rematch with Dawson this Friday) "We're going to have to play a good ballgame. Again it'll be a learning experience for us. They're not as big and physical as last year but are quick and fast."

JIM WHITE, Sands Mustangs — (On lopsided win over New Home) "I'm just glad to get that first game over with. It wasn't as big a rout as it seemed. They didn't have a senior on the field. Our running backs were running like crazy and our young line fired off the line real good. I'd rather see that against seniors, though. We needed to put points on the board and we did." (On game No. 2 against Water Valley) "This is the best they've ever fielded. They have new coaches from Iraan, four new transfers and a new look. They have lots of seniors and will be their usual gigantic selves. We'd better get ready for a hard-hitting game. Jeff Wells, offensive guard and defensive tackle, can bench press 300 pounds."

JOE LONGLEY, Greenwood — (On near Dallas-like finish against Jal) "We just started too late. We just didn't play good football in the first half. But we had a chance to win the thing. They were a good football team and we learned some things. We were playing under a different set of rules and I think that made the team tentative. Our defense held up and we found our trouble spots." (On hosting No. 1 ranked Wink) "We've got the opportunity to play the No. 1 team in the state. This Friday, we are the only ones with that opportunity. We've just got to go out and see if we can meet that challenge. I believe we have the makings of a good football team."

TOM RAMSEY, Colorado City Wolves — (On strong showing against highly-rated Slaton) "We were real proud of them. They really took it to Slaton. Our defense performed well, especially on their all-state running back (Geryl Lacy). We got a lot of people around him. We didn't have a lot of solos but we had a bunch of assists. He carried 27 times for 98 yards one fellow said. Last year he ran through us for 200 yards. We were real pleased. Our offense is better than last year. I think we had 400 yards in total offense." (On aiming for win No. 2 against Seminole) "They graduated a lot of seniors so it's difficult to say what they have. They do have a new coach and a new system. Last year they played us hard and beat us pretty good. They have some good athletes. We're not taking anyone lightly."

Colorado City running back Larry Hamilton and **Coahoma linebacker Kyle Rackley** have been named the Herald's first two Players of the Week for the 1983 football season.

Hamilton, a returning all-West Texas back, rushed for 225 yards on scored on a 49-yard run to lead the Wolves to a mild 14-6 upset of Slaton. Rackley, the Bulldogs' outside linebacker, made five unassisted and four assisted tackles and intercepted a pass in Coahoma's 8-0 loss to highly-regarded Kermit.

Martina meets old nemesis



AIMING FOR HER FIRST TITLE — Top seeded Martina Navratilova returns a backhand volley to West Germany's Sylvia Hanika Tuesday at the U.S. Open. Navratilova downed the No. 7 seed 6-0, 6-3 to gain the semifinals where she'll face No. 5 seed Pam Shriver.

NEW YORK (AP) — They are best friends, doubles partners and two of the top players in women's tennis. It's just that Pam Shriver keeps getting in Martina Navratilova's way.

One year ago, when Navratilova was supposed to win the United States Open Tennis Championship, her pal Pam destroyed the dream in the quarterfinals.

Now Martina is supposed to win the Open again and she's advanced a step closer this time, reaching Friday's semifinal round.

And there, waiting for her again, is Shriver.

Navratilova continued her straight sets march through the tournament with a 6-0, 6-3 destruction of No. 7 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany Tuesday. Meanwhile, Shriver, seeded fifth, upset No. 3 Andrea Jaeger 7-6, 6-3.

On the men's side of the draw, No. 2 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, No. 4 Yannick Noah of France, No. 5 Mats Wilander of Sweden and No. 9 Jimmy Arias completed the quarter-final lineup.

Lendl defeated No. 12 Johan Kriek 6-2, 6-4, 6-1; Noah eliminated 16-year-old Aaron Krickstein 6-3, 7-6, 6-3; Wilander finished Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-2, 6-1, 6-2; and Arias won 12 straight games in the last two sets to down Joachim Nyström of Sweden 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0.

In the men's quarters, Arias plays Noah and Wilander meets Lendl.

Shriver and Navratilova are entered in the women's doubles tournament at the Open and reached the quarter-finals of that competition with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Carling Bassett of Canada and Ivanna Madruga-Osses of Argentina Tuesday night.

"You want to play well in doubles

before you play her (in singles)," Shriver said. "Maybe she'll think you're playing great and be scared."

Navratilova, who has lost just two singles matches since Shriver beat her here last year, laughed at that. "You can't think that you better not give anything away in the doubles like 'God, I can't hit my forehand,'" she said.

Shriver is looking forward to the showdown with her friend.

"I like my chances here whenever I play her," she said. "She doesn't have good memories of me here and it tends to bring out the emotional side of me which helps me concentrate hard and that's when I'm at my best."

Navratilova has beaten Shriver three

U.S. Open

times since they last met at the Open. But none of those matches have been in the kind of setting they have at the National Tennis Center.

"I think I've won about six games, so I have to do something, especially on service," Shriver said. "But I haven't played her in a stadium where it's been a little windy and sunny. Those are the days I like to play Martina."

Shriver will be the underdog, of course, just as she was last year. In that match, Navratilova, weakened by a mysterious virus, was a three-set loser.

"I just didn't hit the ball hard enough to get it past her," Navratilova said. "I'm playing a totally different game now. I'm

(See 'Testy' on page 2-B)

Honor Roll Hamilton, Rackley gain top notice

Colorado City running back Larry Hamilton and Coahoma linebacker Kyle Rackley have been named the Herald's first two Players of the Week for the 1983 football season.

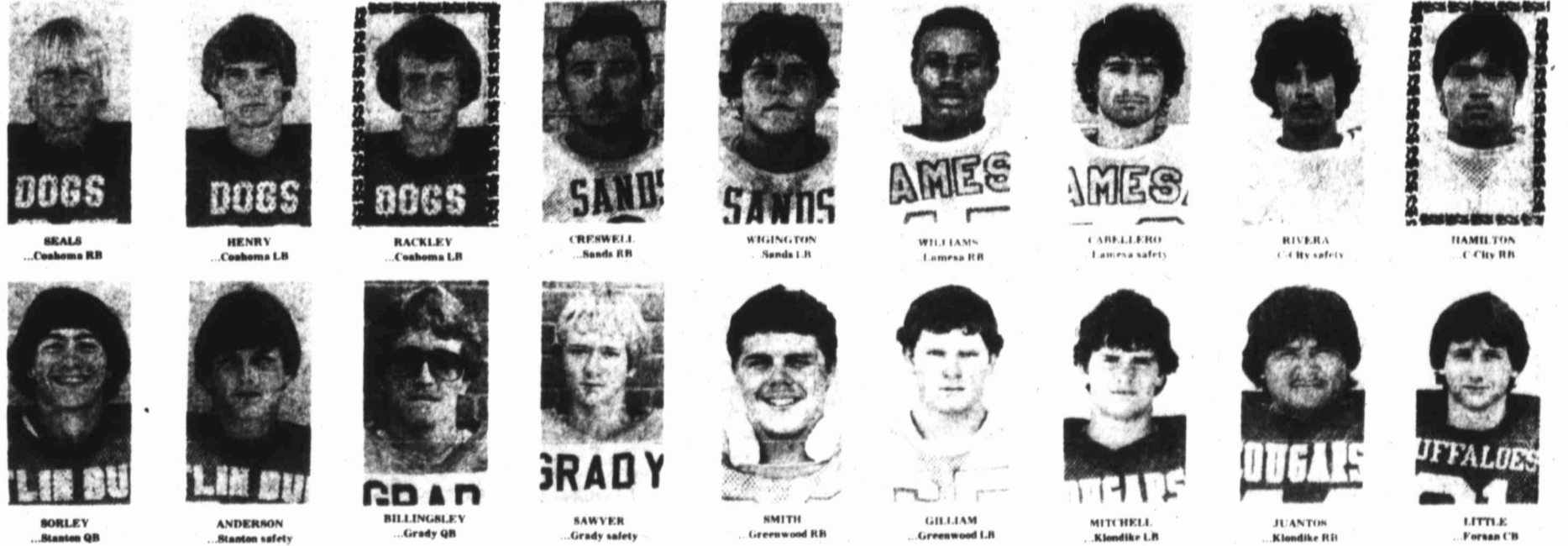
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Special notice goes to Coahoma linebacker Robby Henry who was in on nine tackles before going down in the second quarter with a knee injury. He'll undergo surgery Thursday and is lost for the season.

In other top offensive performances, Sands all-world running back Robby Creswell gained 225 yards and scored twice in the Mustangs' 40-14 win over New Home while Roger Smith of Greenwood piled up 90 yards and scored twice in the Rangers' 27-21 loss to Jal. Klondike's Rolando Juantos had 90 yards and two

TD's in 21-14 loss to Sundown and Lamesa newcomer Kenneth Williams gained 108 yards in his varsity debut.

Defensively, C-City free safety Dennis Rivera intercepted three passes, Klondike's Mitch Mitchell had 15 tackles, Stanton safety Jerry Anderson intercepted a pair of passes, Ranger linebacker John Gilliam had 16 tackles and Sands linebacker Chris Wigginton had 15 tackles in limited duty. — GREG JAKLEWICZ



Landry labels Dallas rally one of best in club's history

DALLAS (AP) — Monday night's wild shootout with the Washington Redskins gave Dallas Coach Tom Landry cause to reflect on a NFC East race that he says "looks like a wide open battle."

The Cowboys came from 20 points down to defeat the Super Bowl Champion Redskins 31-30 in the National Football League opener for both teams.

"I don't think anybody in the East will be a doormat this year," he said. "Any team can win at anytime. The records in the East may not be as good this year." Landry said, "It's almost too early to say who will dominate the east but if you don't streak (win a number of games in a row) you won't win the division."

Landry was suffering from a heavy cold Tuesday after one of Dallas' most stirring comebacks.

"I'm not in good shape," Landry admitted.

But helping Landry's spirits was the pride his team displayed after trailing 23-3 at halftime.

"I was surprised we won because we had so far to come," said Landry.

"It's one of the great things in football or sport when you achieve something that looks impossible. What we accomplished took a lot of pride."

"When you are getting kicked around, you've got to show some character."

Landry said the victory ranked at the top of Cowboy comebacks.

"This is the most points I've seen us overcome (in a half) and come back to win," Landry said.

The Cowboys were so disgusted at halftime that quarterback Danny White slammed his helmet down on the floor.

"I didn't want to say anything so I just threw my helmet," White said.

Running back Tony Dorsett said Landry appealed to the team's pride.

"Right before we left the lockerroom (at halftime) for the field he (Landry) told us: 'This is going to show what you are all made of,'" Dorsett said.

The Cowboys must travel to St. Louis for another road game Sunday.

Landry said of St. Louis: "The Cardinals are a hustling team. I've always had respect for them."

Junior football sign-up tonight

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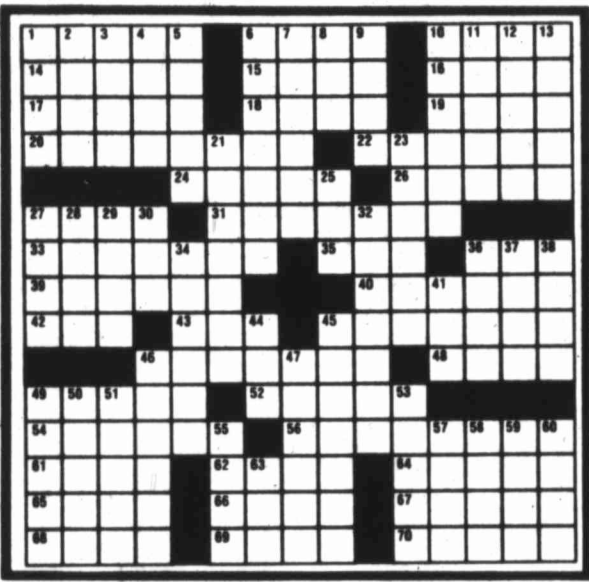
Registration for Big Spring Pee-Wee football is slated from 5-7 p.m. this evening at the Big Spring High School gymnasium. Third and fourth graders must bring a parent or adult guardian, a birth certificate and \$10 registration fee.

TV Special **BILLY GRAHAM**
"Forgiveness"

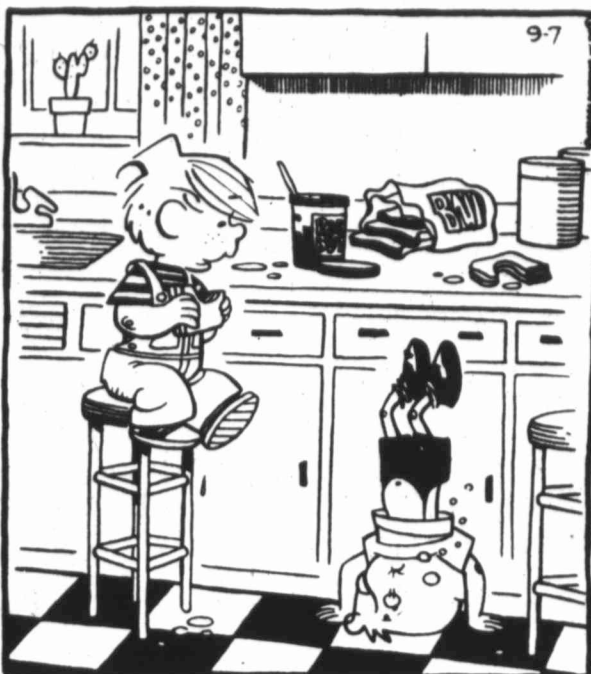
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- 1 Jostus's partner
 - 6 "A - is Born"
 - 10 Excited
 - 14 Scent
 - 15 Hindustani
 - 16 Nil
 - 17 Silent
 - 18 Hooley shade
 - 19 Loosen
 - 20 Tom or Dick
 - 22 Connecticut town
 - 24 Stage doors
 - 25 Eyes amorously
 - 27 Toodle-oo
 - 31 Heavens
 - 33 "What's --?"
 - 35 Yoko
 - 36 Complexion
 - 38 NASA name
 - 40 " -- for every star"
 - 42 Lamb's mother
 - 43 Claire or Ballin
 - 45 Biscay cape
 - 46 Breastbone
 - 48 Cinerous
 - 52 Clan symbol
 - 54 Vote out of office
 - 56 Arranged in rows
 - 61 tales
 - 62 Mountain
 - 63 In Thessaly
 - 64 Wanderer
 - 65 Let it stand
 - 68 Take down
 - 67 Utilizing
 - 68 Protagonist
 - 69 Miami's county
 - 70 Abounding in coarse grass
 - 13 Terrorists of a kind
 - 21 Scapinize
 - 23 Nearly
 - 25 Road sign
 - 27 Breach pin in an old rifle
 - 28 Afters
 - 29 Tractable
 - 30 Cuckoo
 - 32 Harmless
 - 34 Greg's dancing girl
 - 36 Haridians
 - 37 Home of the Uintas
 - 38 Quirming
 - 41 Oolong
 - 44 Finesse
 - 45 Afront
 - 46 Tends
 - 47 Ensnared
 - 48 Suppress completely
 - 50 Weld
 - 51 Chemical compound
 - 53 Lee
 - 55 Amphibian
 - 57 Proboscis
 - 58 In the company of
 - 59 Flaver
 - 60 Nervous
 - 63 Baden Baden is one



DENNIS THE MENACE



"IS IT STILL STICKIN' TO THE ROOF OF YOUR MOUTH?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Which is this, Mommy, a lasso, a lariat, a noose or a rope?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening which is good for whatever business matters you wish to attend to as you will have an opportunity get them rightly done. You can start new projects successfully.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into the outlets that will give you an opportunity to use your finest talents profitably. Be sure to talk matters over with fellow workers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to discuss romance, sports, entertainment with others and make good plans for the future. Express emotions to loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get into the fundamental affairs of home and business and build a firmer structure for your life. Tackle problems sensibly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle that desk work more intelligently and become more efficient in the days ahead. Then get at communications.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have financial problems that need to be tackled in a different way in order to solve them properly and then you can gain more assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your reflection in the mirror and then make any improvements you can so that others are attracted more to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Sit down with advisors and come to right decisions just how to proceed in the future. Then make some wise plan to gain your ambitions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good, precise friends can give fine suggestions for your advancement, so listen to what they say.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Hit on some new idea so that you can expand today in career interests and become far more successful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be alert to business opportunities and let them work to your advantage. Customers are more willing to be of help to you.

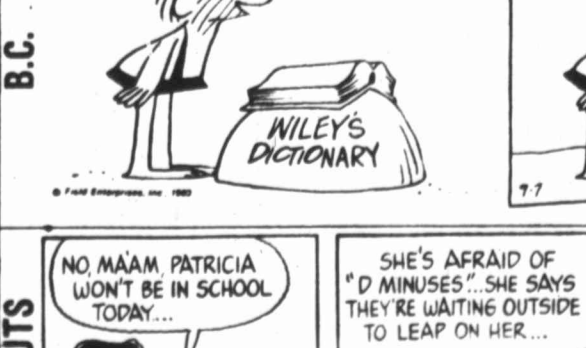
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't slack down on your job and lose benefits, but be more efficient instead. Get much accomplished.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to get others to assist you in whatever you need the most. Also fine for coming to a better agreement with partners.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming young people who will have a very quick and penetrating mind and will be interested in all sorts of activities, so be sure to plan a good education for your progeny and much success is possible during the lifetime.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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GOOD INVESTMENT - Residential or commercial, 3 bdrm, calling tan, fireplace, Low \$30's.
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HAVE GOOD NEIGHBORS AND PORSAN SCHLS - Ref air, 2 bdrm, earthtone carpet, frpic, low \$20's.
GOOD INVESTMENT - Residential or commercial, 3 bdrm, calling tan, fireplace, Low \$30's.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various classified categories and their corresponding page numbers, including Real Estate, Business Buildings, and Help Wanted.

Houses for Sale 002
FOR SALE by owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 acres, south of Colorado City.
FOR SALE by owner: beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Highland South.

Mobile Homes 015
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Unfurnished Houses 061
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Business Buildings 070
1407 LANCASTER ACROSS from Security State Bank, 4814 square foot building, 1000 sq ft office space.

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Ads Under Classification Sun-3 p.m. Fri. Sun. Too Late - Deadline 9 a.m. Sat. Mon. - Classification Deadline 11:30 a.m. Sat. Too Late 9 a.m. Mon. Deadline All other days: Classification: 3:30 p.m. Too Late 9 a.m. Same Day Call 263-7331

Business Property 004
NICE LARGE Nite Club for sale. Bids open until September 9.
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Unfurnished Houses 061
FOR RENT: In Ackerly area, nice 3 bedroom brick, home living, room dining-din office-utility garage. 353 4754.
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Help Wanted 270
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Mobile Homes 015
GOOD, BAD, or no credit, I can put you in a home today. Call Robert, 368-9268.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 020
TWO CEMETERY spaces for sale, reasonable. Lot 69 Garden of Sharon Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, Texas. If you are a cash buyer, call collect. Work Pastor, 214-927-8256.

Furnished Apartments 052
SEVERAL NICE 1 and 2 bedroom apartment, furnished and unfurnished. 267-2655.
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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

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Kopper Kettle Big Spring Mall

Bible Fund growing

The Bible Fund continues to grow, topping the \$10,500 mark before Labor Day. Contributions to the fund, which will finance Bible classes at Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma high schools, can be made through the First Baptist Church of Big Spring or the Big Spring Herald. Recent contributors include:

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Mr. & Mrs. W.C. Reynolds in honor of Rena Reynolds	15.00
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John L. Taylor	100.00
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Engle in memory of Jim Engle	15.00
Kiwanis Club	100.00
Beres Baptist Church Adult 2 S.S. Dept.	15.00
Total	\$475.00
Previously Acknowledged	\$10,047.25
TOTAL	\$10,522.25

Midway Baptist Faithful Followers S.S. Class \$25.00
Joe Pickle in memory of Mr. H.J. Agge 25.00

J.D. Jones & Judy Everett in memory of Evelyn Cruz 10.00
Phillips Baptist Golden Circle Class 30.00

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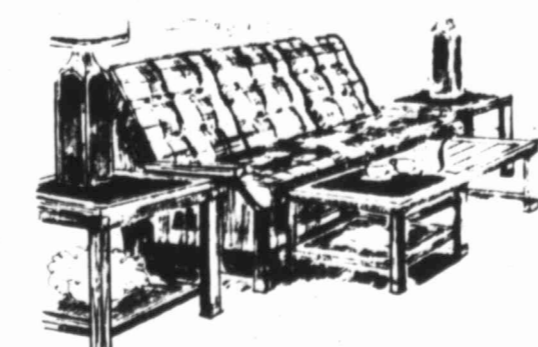
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Tickets, Student \$4.95, General \$5.50 & Floor \$6.50
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LEAF or CHOPPED (15-Oz. Cans)
 - SPINACH
REGULAR or FRENCH STYLE (16-Oz. Cans)
 - CUT GREEN BEANS
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32-Oz. Btl. **99c**

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Detergent 32 Oz. **69c**

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Donuts 14 Oz. **\$1.29**
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Pie Shells 12 Oz. **99c**
One Lbs. Corn
On-the-Cob 4 Ears **\$1.59**
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Cream Cake 24 Oz. **\$2.29**
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Tater Rounds 32 Oz. **\$1.39**
Kraft Kountry Hashbrown
Potatoes 32 Oz. **\$1.19**
Superbrand
Bag Ice 8 Lb. **89c**

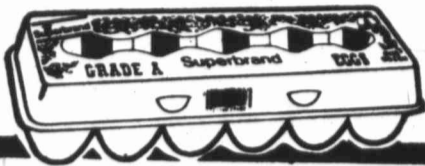
Large Slicing
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September 10, 1983



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with each original roll of color print film
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store for the score of both teams at the
completion of the game.
If the last number of the final score of each
team matches the score on your Dallas
Cowboy Pro-Football game card, you win the
dollar amount indicated on your card, either
\$1,000, \$100, \$10, or \$2. EXAMPLE: If the score
on your card reads DALLAS 9 NEW ENGLAND
7, it means the DALLAS score could be 9, 19,
29, 39, 49, 59, etc., and the NEW ENGLAND
score could be 7, 17, 27, 37, 47, 57, etc. Any
combination of scores ending in 9 for DALLAS
and 7 for NEW ENGLAND would give you a
winning card.
If you have a winning card, take it to any Winn
Dixie store by close of business Saturday

night following that week's game for verifica-
tion. Store Manager will redeem authentic \$10
and \$2 winners on the spot and arrange for
payment of \$1,000 and \$100 winners.

WINNING POSSIBILITIES:

Award	Number of Times Won Per Week	3 Stars Value Per Week
\$2	9,435	1 in 106
\$10	500	1 in 2,000
\$100	50	1 in 20,000
\$1,000	15	1 in 66,666

Program Data
\$701,920 prize money available in 16 weeks
160,000 total winning game pieces during
program
1 in 100 are winning game pieces. Number of
outlets 83. Program scheduled through Dec
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Pick Up your Free Game Card each time
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Round Roast
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Cut to your specification
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Boneless Beef
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For Bauer students, school's a little longer

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

When the school bell rings for afternoon dismissal at most schools, teachers and students in the Bauer Magnet School extended-day program swing into action.

The school is a frenzy of activity at 3:15 p.m. each day as regular school shuts down and about 200 magnet students in grades 1 through 5 prepare for their enrichment courses.

First order of business is an energy-boosting snack in the cafeteria. As the youngsters munch, buses arrive to transfer art and woodworking students to Runnels Junior High and swimming and gymnastic students to the YMCA.

As soon as these students are off, those taking music, computer, physical education and tutoring are escorted to classrooms at the Bauer campus. Although it may sound confusing, the students are working by

3:30 p.m.

A tour of the classes finds students engrossed in a computer program, talking about writing a newspaper, learning to make mosaics or refining a backstroke technique. These special programs, less formal than regular classes, offer youngsters a change of pace and a chance to relax.

"Since it's not rigidly structured and there are no grades, the atmosphere is loose and casual. We try to make it fun," said Toni Saxton, computer director in the extended-day program.

"I think kids are realizing that 'Hey, I can learn there, and there's no pressure,'" said Kay Barnett, an aide. "It's not the stereotypical classroom. I think it's working well. I haven't had one kid say 'I'm bored.'"

Currently, students in the off-campus programs of swimming, gymnastics, art and woodworking participate in only that class, while the other students attend two different classes a day.

Academia

Sharna Gibbons of Big Spring received the master's degree in education from Eastern New Mexico University.

Susan Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Martin of Ackerly, graduated from Angelo State University with bachelor degrees in elementary education and all-level physical education.

She took honors in Phi Delta Kappa and Alpha Chi and was the education department's candidate for the President Award.

She now teaches at Andrews High School where she is assistant basketball, volleyball and track coach and teaches English.

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...Amy Lewis, Debbie Cross and Sealy Harris at General Store

Rainbarrel carries unique gifts, candies

The Rainbarrel General Store in College Park Shopping Center already has a reputation for offering the most unusual gifts. Now they offer this in a spacious store with a greater stock.

In May, the Rainbarrel moved adjacent to the Gold Mine Restaurant, giving customers the most convenient shopping possible.

Owners Steve and Amy Lewis have given the General Store the best in gift, candy and hobby stocks. Some of the more famous candies they carry include Lammes Candies from Austin, Sweet Shop Candies from Fort Worth and Lee's Country Candies, makers of Fudge Loves.

They also have Jelly Belly jelly beans and fruit Gummy Bears from Europe.

But there's a lot more to Rainbarrel. They still have wind chimes, stained glass and a great selection of gag gifts, games and puzzles.

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The model shop is the Rainbarrel's newest feature. Before you've had to go miles out of town to find model airplanes, rockets and trains. Now the Rainbarrel brings these and all the needed accessories to town.

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