

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Friday

16 Pages 2 Sections

October 17, 1986

Helping hands

Big Spring Jehovah's Witness congregations get together for an old-fashioned church raising. See Religion, Page 7A.

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Vol. 59 No. 140

25¢

Spring board

How's that?

Police complaint

Q. Who can I talk to to receive redress in a complaint about the police department?

A. Talk to acting police chief Lonnie Smith or city manager Mack Wofford.

Calendar

Homecoming

TODAY

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

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

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

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

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

- Sands High School FFA-FHA will have a homecoming all-you-can-eat barbecue from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Ackerly football field. The fee is \$5 per person, or \$3 for children under age 10.

SATURDAY

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

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

- Big Spring High School classes of 1947-49 will have a coffee reception at 10 a.m. at Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park. A dinner dance will be at 6:30 p.m. at the center.

- Former Big Spring High School cheerleaders will have a coffee reception at 10 a.m. at Runnels Junior High School.

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

SUNDAY

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

Tops on TV

Starman

Scott causes chaos when he decides to test his magical powers with his secret sphere in tonight's episode of "Starman." The show airs at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

Outside

Sunny

Skies today are sunny with a high in the mid 70s and south winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight will be fair with a low in the lower 50s. Saturday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a high in the mid 70s.



New director
Eidon Cook, left, greets Conrad Alexander, the new director of the Veteran's Administration Hospital, his wife Joyce, and daughter Leslie during a reception in his honor at the hospital Thursday afternoon.

Police finalists cut to 11

By HANK MURPHY
Staff Writer

The original 33-man field of police chief applicants has shrunk by two-thirds. Eleven men remain in the running for the job, City Manager Mack Wofford said this morning.

The field, which had been narrowed to 20, was shaved further after the six-member citizen screening committee met Thursday afternoon, he said.

The committee will meet again next Thursday morning. Wofford said he is hopeful the group can pare the applicant list to five names.

The screening process involves committee members rating each applicant on education, experience and advanced law enforcement certificates, Wofford said.

The city manager said he is pleased with the work of the screening committee. "They've really been an active, hard-working group of people," he said of the committee composed of Pat Porter, Cecilia McKenzie, William B. Allensworth, Tim Blackshear, Jaime Baldwin and Steve Morgan.

Before the group meets Thursday, Wofford said the city's personnel office will contact the remaining men and ask "if they were just window shopping" or if they remain interested in and available for the job.

After the final screening session, Wofford said he'll begin the process of interviewing applicants before he makes the final decision on Big Spring's next police chief. He said in September that he hopes to have a new police chief hired

POLICE page 2A

Fewer students fail first six-week period

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Fewer students at Big Spring High School are failing classes this six weeks' grading period than during the same period last year, said high school principal Murray Murphy.

In football and band, the largest activities in school in terms of number of participants, fewer members are failing than the school average.

Of the 1,215 students at the school, 22 percent are failing one or more classes, Murphy said. The figure is down 8-9 percent from last year, he said.

Report cards are issued today. Beginning at 3:45 p.m., the end of the school day, those failing at least one class are ineligible to participate in extracurricular activities. The school's homecoming activities are tonight.

This is the second year of the controversial no-pass, no-play rule. Murphy, the students' affected

and teachers in charge of extracurricular activities were notified several days ago who would be failing, he said.

"The kids are starting to become a little more accustomed to no-pass, no-play," he said.

Most of the students with failing grades are failing more than one class, he said. Most of those are freshmen and sophomores. Those juniors and seniors with academic difficulties generally are failing only one class, he added.

"It's a maturity level," he said. "Freshmen are in a new situation. The work is different, the teachers are different. The first six weeks, always you'll have a higher failure rate."

Also, ninth and 10th graders are taking more required subjects, he said.

Murphy said the failure rate among students participating in extracurricular activities is much lower than the school average.

Only two varsity football players

will be ineligible, Coach Quinn Eudy reported, which is fewer than in the past he said.

Both players are back-up offensive linemen, he said. In addition to the varsity players, 10 junior varsity and twelve members of the freshmen team will be ineligible for the next six weeks he said.

Band director Ricky Mitchell said 24 band students out of 160 total (15 percent) are ineligible to participate. Of those, 11 are sophomores and eight are freshmen.

The failure rate is down significantly from earlier years, he said. Last year, 36 students were affected, and 51 students were failing the year before.

"The kids are starting to figure out that everybody means business," he said. "A lot of kids ineligible last year knew what it was like" not being able to participate for six weeks.

Gramm attacks immigration bill

By WILLIAM GARLAND

Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Sen. Phil Gramm launched a single-handed effort Thursday to stall — and try to derail — a massive immigration reform bill that he said was an "absolute outrage" because of its leniency in legalizing aliens.

Despite Gramm's harsh attack, which delayed a final vote on the measure, the bill was expected to pass the Senate and apparently end the historic legislation's six-year odyssey through Congress.

Gramm objected to efforts to

waive the immigration bill from budget restrictions. When that effort failed on a 75-to-21 vote, the Texas Republican launched a biting attack in a lengthy harangue against the proposal.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, voted with the majority to turn aside Gramm's budgetary complaint.

After heavy lobbying by the bill's Senate sponsor, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., President Reagan also is expected to sign the bill following Senate action. The House gave final passage to the bill, 238 to

173, on Wednesday.

Although it was expected to be overridden, Gramm said Thursday he was considering a filibuster against the bill.

In considering the filibuster, he said he has seen "some growing opposition to the bill as people see what the bill does and does not do."

Funding for the proposal was approved over Gramm's objections to allow \$4 billion in spending beyond the already-accepted budget ceiling for the next four years.

The bill would legalize aliens who can prove they have lived in the

United States since Jan. 1, 1982.

Gramm said "nobody has the foggiest idea" how much it would cost local and state governments to grant legalization to thousands of aliens. He also warned that other programs, including federal welfare, might have to be cut to allow the future expense for legalization.

Gramm's heaviest assault, however, was leveled against the amnesty program itself, as well as a new legalization program for illegal migrant workers who spent at

GRAMM page 2A



Float work underway

Craig Koncke, left, and Torbin McEwen put the finishing touches on the junior class float that will be in the Homecoming parade Friday beginning at 4:30 p.m. The junior class has received awards the past two years and will 'go for the gold' for three consecutive years.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Red Tide effects explained

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — While parasitologist Sammy Ray was lecturing Thursday at the Texas A&M University campus in Galveston, two students in his class began coughing. In the room was Ptychodiscus brevis — the organism that produces red tide.

The classroom experience is typical of the effect hordes of the microscopic organism have on people. It affects some and not others. Some react weakly while others react strongly to the toxin produced by the organism.

"Think of cigarette smoke and the way different people react to it — it's like that," said Ray, a scientist who has been studying Ptychodiscus brevis since 1954, when he was hired by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to settle a dispute between the service and the University of Miami regarding the source of the fish-killing toxin in red tides.

Ray's assessment is echoed by

Gordon McLerran, laboratory director for the Corpus Christi-Nueces County Health Department. The reaction will vary with each individual, he said.

In general, however, encountering mases of Ptychodiscus brevis in water or by fumes wafting to shore is about as severe as standing near an onion that's being chopped up, McLerran said.

The toxin affects the mucous membranes of people, causing eyes to become irritated and noses to run.

And these symptoms, similar to the common cold, begin to disappear immediately when one moves away from the source of the irritant, leaving no permanent damage, McLerran said.

Why, then, are Corpus Christi beaches being closed?

Because there is a remote chance that someone may have an acute allergic reaction to the toxin, in the same way that some people

are acutely allergic to bee stings or food preservatives, McLerran said.

Immediate, severe burning and itching or difficulty breathing could be early warning signs that someone is acutely allergic to the toxin, he said.

No such severe case has ever been reported "to my knowledge," McLerran said. Most people, he said, have complained of irritation to eyes and nose in varying degrees because the toxin alters the chemical composition of the mucous membrane.

People with respiratory problems, McLerran and Ray cautioned, may have trouble breathing in red-tide areas.

Incidentally, Ray said he does not feel closing beaches is a necessary precaution to help Ptychodiscus brevis-generated red tide because not everyone is affected the same by it.

Incubator meeting hatches new project

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Sufficient interest was expressed Thursday by 30 would-be tenants and property owners to pursue the concept of a "business incubator zone" in downtown Big Spring.

An information gathering session conducted by City Planner Bob Lima at the Chamber of Commerce was termed successful by Downtown Coordinator Teri Quinones and Phil Furqueron, a master plan architect.

Quinones said Lima received sufficient information to help develop his project. Another presentation is expected in mid-December.

"We've got enough information to develop a program to come up with model incubator spaces," Furqueron said this morning.

Lima, hired by the Downtown Steering Committee to develop and assist Quinones in implementing a revitalization plan for a 16-block area in downtown Big Spring, spent the day talking with prospective tenants and owners about establishing a business incubator zone, Quinones said.

A business incubator is a redevelopment plan where existing and those wishing to start new businesses can share overhead expenses.

INCUBATOR page 2A

Utility swamped by service calls

A flood of calls for gas service this week swamped the service department of Energas, Big Spring Manager James Balios explained Thursday.

The earlier-than-normal cold snap ushered in this past weekend caused servicemen to be four and five days behind in responding to some of the demands for their services, Balios said.

He reported the company already had about two dozen service requests scheduled Monday as

a result of last week's calls, and then another 58 were received during the day Monday.

Most of those involved customers needing their service turned on after the warm months and relighting of pilot lights.

The colder temperatures have come about a month earlier than normal, Balios observed. The company's customers had about 400 meters turned off for the summer, he said.

"We have to take care of the leak orders and broken lines first," he said, explaining the company's work priorities.

Balios said the company had a broken line on Monday off Goliad Street near FM 700 that affected five customers. Two had service restored by the end of the day, but the other three had to wait until Tuesday for renewed service, he added.

The next items on the priority list, he said, are broken meters and

new customers. They take precedence over old customers who need their service turned back on or pilots relit, Balios said.

In addition, he reported the district's seven-man service crew has a meter-reading schedule to maintain. "And one of them is on vacation," he said.

Balios said the Big Spring district includes Knott, Forsan and Coahoma and has approximately 10,000 accounts.

Police beat Two stabbed this morning

Two young men were treated for stab wounds early this morning at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and one man was arrested after an aggravated assault at the Interstate-20 Trailer Park.

Police said Travis Coker, no age available, I-20 Trailer Park No. 24, and Richard McCutcheon, 16, Suburban Trailer Park, received medical attention after they were allegedly stabbed with a 2-inch knife by Ernest Lee Paul, 17, of Sand Springs at 2:50 this morning. Police say the assault occurred at Coker's trailer.

Paul remained in city jail this morning on \$2,000 bond.

Police officer Bruce Morgan reported an attempted theft of about \$43 in clothing and jewelry from Wal-mart at 3:35 p.m. Thursday.

Police arrested Janie Perez, no age given, Gail Route Box 43, on suspicion of theft Thursday afternoon. She was transferred to county jail and released on \$500 bond.

Gloria Lazano, 19, 813 Anna St., was arrested on suspicion of criminal trespass early this morning.

L.O. Shortes, 1724 Yale St., told police Thursday that someone stole a tire from the bed of his pickup at the east high school parking lot between 7 and 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Sonya Rasa, 606 State St., told police Tuesday night that someone stole groceries of unknown value from her car while it was parked Thursday night at the College Park Safeway store.

Marcy school carnival plans are underway

The Marcy Elementary School PTA will have its fall carnival Saturday, Oct. 25.

The kitchen will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. A chili supper, hot dogs, nachos and homemade cakes and pies will be served.

Rooms will be open from 6 to 9 p.m.

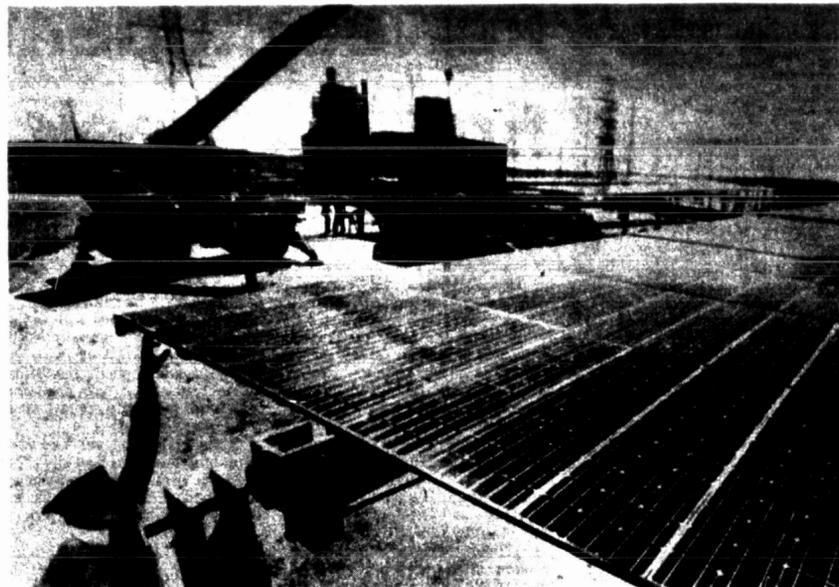
Arts and craft items will be featured at a "Marcy Market."

Tickets are 30 cents each for the rooms and booths. The price for advance tickets is four for \$1. They will be sold in advance Oct. 23-24 only, at 8:30 a.m. at the school.

Howard County sheriff's deputies returned Delores Christine Yell, 40, of Midland, from the Midland County sheriff's department Thursday morning.

She is charged with two counts of theft in Howard County and remained in county jail this morning in lieu of bonds totaling \$2,000.

Deputies arrested John Roger



Solar construction

John Hoffner, manager of the solar project near Decker Lake, surveys one of the 17 by 10 foot solar panels being installed. After months of delay, the plant that will eventually produce 300 kilowatts of electricity for Austin is being installed.

Tips could lead to rewards

Persons with information concerning recent burglaries of residences and a business in the county can earn rewards through Crimestoppers, a civic committee established to aid local law enforcement agencies in the arrest and indictments of criminal offenders.

Informants are asked to call Howard County sheriff's deputies George Quintero and Jack Howard, who are investigating the break-ins.

They can be reached by phoning 263-7854. All information will be strictly confidential and informants need not identify themselves.

Burglaries under investigation are:

- A break-in of Tom Ross's home on Driver Road between 7



Crimestoppers

a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sept. 9. The burglars broke into his home by prying the back door open and stole a Mitsubishi VCR, several guns and a Rolex watch.

- Burglars broke into the home of Harvey Hoosier on Scott Hut Road sometime between Sept. 12 and Sept. 14 and stole several guns, jewelry and coin collections.
- On Sept. 18 between the hours

of 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., someone broke into the home of Doyle Parks located on Gail Route Box 412 and stole several guns, jewelry, an outboard motor, a 35mm camera and a portable battery charger.

- Burglars cut the fence at Bowlin Tractor and Implement Inc. on Highway 87, north of Big Spring, during the night of Oct. 13 and stole two John Deere riding lawn mowers.

Sheriff's log

Returnee facing two theft counts

Howard County sheriff's deputies returned Delores Christine Yell, 40, of Midland, from the Midland County sheriff's department Thursday morning.

She is charged with two counts of theft in Howard County and remained in county jail this morning in lieu of bonds totaling \$2,000.

Deputies arrested John Roger

Turner, 35, Route One Box 452, Thursday afternoon on a burglary of a habitation warrant. He is a suspect in the recent burglary of the G.W. McGregor home on McGregor Road, south of Coahoma.

He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Police transferred Alonzo Mata Hillario, 24, 702 E. 17th St., to

county jail Thursday morning after he was arrested for suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Police transferred Gustavo Marquez, 26, 104 Washington Blvd., to county jail Thursday night after he was arrested for burglary of a habitation. He was released on \$2,000 bond.

Police

Continued from page 1A

early next year.

The men still under consideration are:

- George Baucum, 54, self-employed, Gladewater.
- Keith Burke, 38, police captain at Port Arthur.
- Joe E. Cook, comptroller of public accounts — criminal enforcement in Austin. He lives in

Georgetown.

- Sherrill Farmer, 49, Howard County adult probation officer, Big Spring.
- Gary Godsey, 45, park police lieutenant in Dallas.
- David Hadiburgh, former chief of police in Shawnee, living now in Killeen.
- Michael Wayne Jez, 35, chief

of police at Alvin.

- Charles Oliphant, chief of police at East Texas Baptist University.
- Robert Riemenschneider, 51, chief of police in Marlin.
- John Scott, Collin County sheriff deputy.
- Travis Thomas, chief of police in Luling.

Gramm

Continued from page 1A

least 90 days over a yearlong period harvesting perishable commodities.

The bill's other key provision would penalize employers with civil and criminal sanctions for knowing employment of illegal aliens.

Gramm fought virtually alone on the Senate floor, repeating again and again that the legislation was "an absurd proposal" and an "ab-

solute outrage" because of its lenient citizenship for the migrant laborers.

The bill made it through a reluctant House-Senate conference committee in part because of the compromise on illegal laborers who provide much of the work force for harvesting perishable commodities, primarily in California.

Powerful California growers, who support the legalization of

migrant workers, had been one of the forces which blocking the measure in the past two sessions of Congress since 1981.

Gramm said it would be "absurd" to grant temporary legal citizenship to migrant workers, in the United States for a minimum of 90 days, when more than 1.9 million "have been waiting in many cases far longer than that to come legally" to the United States.

Markets

Index	1980-87	Volume	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE	from close
American Airlines	98%		98%		
American Petroleum	68		68		
Atlantic Richfield	55%		55%		
Bethlehem Steel	7 1/4		7 1/4		
Chrysler	27 1/4		27 1/4		
DuPont	8 1/4		8 1/4		
Essex	15 1/4		15 1/4		
Energas	16 1/4		16 1/4		
Ford	9 1/4		9 1/4		
Firestone	25 1/4		25 1/4		
Gen. Telephone	27 1/4		27 1/4		
Halliburton	21 1/4		21 1/4		
IBM	12 1/4		12 1/4		
J.C. Penney	7 1/4		7 1/4		
Johns-Manville	2 1/4		2 1/4		
K Mart	47%		47%		
Coca-Cola	38%		38%		
DeBeers	7 9/16		7 9/16		
Mobil	37%		37%		
Pacific Gas	23%		23%		
Phillips	10%		10%		
Sears	42%		42%		
Sun Oil	54%		54%		
AT&T	24		24		
Texaco	35		35		
Texas Instruments	111		111		
Texas Utilities	33%		33%		
U.S. Steel	28		28		
Exxon	68%		68%		
Westinghouse	55%		55%		
Western Union	4%		4%		
Zales	23%		23%		
Kidde	30%		30%		
Meat Ld Pthsp. Pfd A	15%		15%		
HCA	35%		35%		
Lorimar Telepictures	19%		19%		
National Health Care Inc.	7		7		
Mutual Funds					
Ampcap	10 05-10 98				
I.C.A.	13 91-15 20				
New Economy	20 83-22 25				
New Perspective	9 51-10 30				
Gold	421 25-422 25				
Silver	5 54-5 57				
Notes quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 77720, Telephone 267-2501. Current quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.					

Weather

Forecast

Skies will be fair tonight, except for isolated showers possible in the far west. Skies will become partly cloudy Saturday with widely scattered mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms in the far west into the Panhandle and South Plains sections. Temperatures will be mild with highs Saturday in the 70s, except to the mid 80s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Lows will be from the upper 40s to lower 50s.

State

Early morning cool temperatures gave way to fair and mild weather across most of the Lone Star State today.

Railhead Arts and Crafts Roundup begins Saturday

COLORADO CITY — The 15th annual Railhead Arts and Crafts Roundup will get underway here this weekend at the Mitchell County Ag Barn on West Highway 80.

Kay Fite, co-chairman of the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event, said that 54 exhibitors have reserved booth space and that 37 more are on a waiting list because of limited space.

The festival will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Wood crafts, sewing crafts, handmade jewelry, decorative paintings, ceramics, dried flower arrangements, clocks and wood chimes are among the crafts which will fill the two exhibit buildings, Fite said. The exhibitors will come from across Texas including Big Spring, San Angelo, Dallas, Odessa, Merkel, Brownwood, Snyder and Sweetwater, as well as from Westbrook, Loraine and Colorado City.

In addition to the arts and crafts there will be a variety of food booths.

Sands planning barbecue

SANDS - Homecoming 1986 will be celebrated tonight in Sands. An FHA-FFA co-sponsored barbecue dinner at 5:30 at the football field, open to the public, will be among the activities.

Advance tickets from FHA and FFA members are \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for students under the age of

12; tickets at the door will be .50 higher.

Coronation of the king and queen will take place at halftime, with a homecoming dance at the elementary gymnasium after the game. The dance is open to Sands exes, senior and junior high students and their dates, school officials said.

Incubator

Continued from page 1A

A property owner would provide core services in return for guaranteed occupancy, Quinones said. Such core services would consist of a receptionist, secretary, and utilities including hookup costs, she said.

"Ongoing costs would be distributed among the contemporary businesses," Quinones said.

A prospective tenant can participate in an incubator business in one of three ways, she said. They could sell their wares or services from an outdoor cart, share space in a railroad car with other tenants or eventually establish in a retail or office structure in the designated area, Quinones said.

Most property owners said the ideal tenants they would like to

provide core services to persons with professional services to offer such as accounting or legal representation, she said.

Approximately 15 prospective tenants were present for the morning session and the same number of property owners attended the afternoon session, Quinones said.

Quinones said Lima plans to develop a "working model" of the business incubator concept sometime in December.

Furquerson said he and his partner Michael Peters are in the preliminary stages of developing a plan that will be presented to the Downtown Steering Committee sometime before Christmas. The presentation will consist primarily of schematic diagrams, graphics and drawings, he said.

Amateur talent at Lamesa

LAMESA - Local amateur singers and musicians yearning to perform now have a talent outlet repeat with audience and a chance to pocket \$100.

For the past year, the Dawson County Musical Association has sponsored a community talent show at the Dawson County Community Center in Lamesa, which is on South Houston Street at the county fairgrounds.

At 7 p.m. every third Saturday of the month, area singers and bands congregate before audiences belting out bluegrass, country-western, folk or any other music

that suits their fancy, said organizer Gene Stafford.

There's no admission to the musicfest, he said, and those who attend stand to win one of hundreds of dollars in door prizes donated by area merchants.

Also, through a drawing, a lucky performer will take home \$100, Stafford said.

The talent show has been going on for about a year in Lamesa, he said, and is starting "to grow into a pretty big deal."

People who want to attend or perform can get more details by calling Stafford at 806-497-6385.

Manor Texas cakes on sale

Big Spring High School choir is taking orders for Manor Texas fruit cakes.

Available are single and twin party loaves, 14 ounces each, the traditional ring of cake in a tin, 30 ounces, and miniature 12-ounce cakes. Prices range from \$6.50 to \$14.50.

The fruitcakes will be delivered

before Thanksgiving.

Proceeds will benefit the high school Choral Department. Choir members hope to sell 300 pounds of fruitcake, according to a press release.

Choir members will take orders until 3:30 p.m. Oct. 24. To order, call 267-7461, Ext. 171.

Bowling group plans meeting

The Big Spring Women's Bowling Association will have an open meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in the meeting room at Highland Lanes, which is in Highland Mall.

Special awards will be given. Discussed will be a country store to raise money for the delegates who represent the club at state and national meetings. Door prizes will be given.

Deaths

Caribel J. Grimes

Services for Mrs. George (Caribel J.) Grimes, 88, 1108 Douglas St. will be 10 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum. She

died Friday morning at her home after a long illness.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Mrs. George (Caribel J.) Grimes, 88, died Friday. Services will be Monday at 10:00 A.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Entombment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

The Kids Theater

I "RUTHLESS PEOPLE" BETTE MIDLER DANNY DEVITO 7:10 9:00	II "WISE GUYS" JOE PISCAPPO DANNY DEVITO 7:15 9:15
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SAT. & SUN. DOLLARS 2:00
MON. & TUES. — DOLLAR NITES!
401 MAIN 26S-HOWS

CINEMA

I "THE FLY" R 7:00 9:20	II "Legal Eagles" 7:10 ROBERT REDFORD 9:10 PG ALL SEATS \$2.00 ALL TIMES THIS WEEK 263-1417
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By Associated Press

UN against miniseries

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations and ABC-TV are at odds over the network's miniseries "Amerika" and its portrayal of U.N. participation in a fictional Soviet occupation of the United States.

U.N. officials want the network to alter or delete what they consider defamatory references to the world body.

Brandon Stoddard, president of ABC Entertainment, said the network would not make the changes.

He told a news conference earlier Thursday that the film is fiction set in the future and that he believed viewers would see it in a fairly clear light.

Soviet dissident freed

NEW YORK — An ailing Jewish scientist was resting comfortably today in a hospital after a sudden flight to freedom that he called a miracle, but he is worried about the fate of the rest of the family in the Soviet Union, his son said.

David Goldfarb's release "was purely an expression of good will on the part of Mr. (Mikhail) Gorbachev," American industrialist Armand Hammer, who arranged the release, said today on the "CBS Morning News."

Goldfarb, a 67-year-old geneticist, arrived here with his wife, Cecilia, on Thursday evening, more than seven years after he first requested permission to leave the Soviet Union for Israel.

Shultz tours disaster

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz walked amid the rubble and dust of earthquake-stricken El Salvador and said other nations "have to step up to the bar and make a contribution" to pay for the massive rebuilding ahead.

"El Salvador doesn't need a lot more debt," Shultz said after a tour Thursday. "So talk about being ready to loan them a lot of money at market rates or something like that — get lost."

Shultz accompanied Salvadoran President Napoleon Duarte on a walking tour of block after block of devastation in a working class neighborhood of San Salvador where 80 percent of the adobe buildings are considered uninhabitable and will have to be demolished.

Military tests for AIDS

WASHINGTON — The military has tested 1 million men and women on active duty for exposure to the disease AIDS and encountered the same 0.15 percent "positive rate" seen earlier in the testing of recruits, Pentagon sources say.

As a result, roughly 1,500 men and women have been identified as having an antibody associated with the deadly disease.



Burning propane lights the area, above, after a cattle truck crashed into a 22,000-gallon tank Thursday night, setting off two explosions and causing a 30,000-gallon tank to catch fire. Left, Lola Eastman and her son, Chad, 6, take refuge in after a cattle truck rammed the tank one-fourth mile from their home.

Explosion

Propane tank blaze seen for 20 miles

WOODRUFF, Utah — Firefighters watched thousands of gallons of propane burn today after a cattle truck crashed into a 22,000-gallon tank of the fuel, setting off explosions that killed the driver and ignited a second, larger tank.

Officials evacuated 20 to 25 families in this northern Utah town of about 250 people after the explosion, which was visible from more than 20 miles away, said Rich County Sheriff Thad Mattson.

There was concern the second, 30,000-gallon tank would explode, but the danger passed and the fire was being allowed to burn itself out early today, Mattson said.

The truck driver had not been identified, and it was not known whether he was alone in the truck, Mattson said.

"We have absolutely no idea who was in the truck because it has melted completely to the ground, but anyone in the truck is certainly dead," he said.

The truck, a tractor-trailer rig, was loaded with cattle, most of which were killed.

One hundred emergency workers, some from Idaho and Wyoming, were sent to the scene after the explosion Thursday evening. The initial blast was followed 20 minutes later by the explosion of a propane tank in the plant's garage, the sheriff said.

Two mechanics inside the garage fled after the first explosion and were not injured, he said.

The exploding tank threw debris 3,000 feet, but no damage was reported outside the facility, Ralph's V-1 Propane Service, which is just north of Woodruff, 62 miles northeast of Ogden near the Wyoming border.

Officials considered exploding the 30,000-gallon propane tank, the sheriff said, "but we didn't have to, it's burning itself out. We have firefighters at the scene, but there's no danger of an explosion because the pressure is out — it's down past the boiling point line, but it's still burning."

The firefighters were staying a half-mile from the fire, which was expected to take six to 24 hours to burn out, Mattson said.

He said the evacuated residents were staying with friends and relatives.

"We decided although there is no danger now, we decided it would be better to have them stay the night away from their homes," he said.

"It looked like fireworks," said Annie Erickson, whose home three miles from the gas company was shaken by the blast. "There was a big orange explosion and then the sparks came flying down."

"We heard the boom when the tank blew," Pat Smith, who lives five miles south of town, said late Thursday. "We can still see the fire."

World

By Associated Press

Aquino, rebels talk

ILOILO CITY, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino today met for the first time with communist rebel leaders and proposed opening negotiations for a cease-fire on the island of Panay, government officials said.

The meeting was part of the government's effort to end the 17-year-old nationwide insurgency by the communist New People's Army. Roman Catholic Archbishop Alberto Piamonte of Iloilo said he arranged the meeting at the government's request.

The two sides issued a joint statement saying Mrs. Aquino and the two regional communist leaders with whom she met were "open to the idea of a cease-fire" on the central Philippine island of Panay, 200 miles southeast of Manila.

Soviet couple to leave

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities today gave final approval for a Soviet woman and her husband to leave for Israel so she can donate bone marrow to her leukemia-stricken brother, the husband said.

Viktor Fleurov told The Associated Press by telephone that he had just left the Soviet visa agency, OVIR, where he was given a card certifying he has permission to leave the country.

He said it would take about two weeks to complete all the documents that must be turned in to OVIR before passports and tickets are issued to him and his wife, Inessa.

"I'm exhausted and I just don't know what to say," Fleurov said. "They promised me last Friday that I would be able to leave and now they've fulfilled that promise."

Shiites capture flier

SIDON, Lebanon — A missing Israeli flier whose F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber was shot down during a raid on Palestinian guerrilla bases was reported alive today and in the hands of Shiite Moslem fighters.

"The captive has a fractured arm. Otherwise he is well," said a spokesman for Justice Minister Nabih Berri's mainstream Shiite Amal militia, who refused to be identified further.

It was not immediately possible to verify the claim. In Beirut, Amal headquarters said it was not holding an Israeli.

Court to try Hasenfus

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A "People's Tribunal" that a human rights group says has a 99.8 percent conviction rate will try an American captured when a rebel supply flight was shot down. Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell reportedly agreed to defend him.

The U.S. State Department said a fair trial was impossible, and that it would be a propaganda exercise.

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Opinion

Carter could be useful diplomat

Why do we laugh at the rabbit attacking Jimmy Carter while he fished, and forget the Camp David agreement he negotiated?

The Carter Presidential Library in Atlanta will remind visitors of the accomplishments of the Georgia peanut farmer who became a Navy nuclear engineer, a governor and U.S. president.

Presidential libraries are gifts to the American people from private individuals. They can be monuments to monumental egos — the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library at the University of Texas at Austin comes to mind. They can be focuses of controversy, as the Richard Nixon Library.

The idea behind presidential libraries is noble. But the reality often falls short. It's hard for the taxpayers to say no thank you for a library donated by private fund-raising committees. Maintaining the libraries, however, is inordinately expensive for the public.

Jimmy Carter, at 62, is too young, too knowledgeable, too bright and too committed to be shelved in his own library, or anywhere else.

His expertise should be used by this country. Herbert Hoover was not a popular man during the Depression which, some thought, his policies had helped cause. But that didn't stop President Harry S. Truman from calling Hoover back into service after World War II, as head of the Hoover Commission on reorganization of the executive branch of government.

President Carter's major accomplishment was in the Middle East. The Camp David Treaty halted the state of war between Egypt and Israel. It attempted to deal with the Palestinian situation. But the peace process ended in acrimony.

In the vacuum, Palestinian terrorists struck innocent victims. Israel marched into Lebanon and shot itself in the foot. The West Bank has become a focus of Jewish settlements and Arab resentment.

Carter has written a book on the Middle East. He has hinted that he would like to go back to the region to further peace.

At the library dedication, President Reagan spoke eloquently about Carter's contributions toward peace. It would be statesmanlike for Mr. Reagan to offer Carter a role in the Mideast. More importantly, it would be in America's interest if Carter took on this challenge.

Mailbag

Flood victims thank volunteers

To the editor: I wish to say a special thank-you to the Red Cross and the Salvation Army for their support during the recent floods on the west side of Big Spring. We were one of the first families helped during the floods in Jones Valley.

Assisting the citizens of Jones Valley. They worked hard for all of us. Now that Jones Valley is flooded again, it is nice to know that the Red Cross is back in Big Spring to help wherever needed. So, to Dave, Max, Louise and Jamie of the Red Cross, we appreciate all the help you have given.

Special Olympics prompts gratitude

To the editor: A big thank you to all who helped make the Area 18 Special Olympics bowling tournament so special.

Representative Larry Don Shaw. Thanks to the Herald for its coverage, also. The day was enjoyed by athletes, coaches and parents.

Justice system appears unfair

To the editor: First of all, anyone who takes another person's life should be punished by law. What I want to know is: Why some are punished and others are not? My neighbors' son — Jimmy Yanez — was shot to death on Nov. 19 last year. Yet, the one who shot

him has not gone to trial. Will he ever go to trial? If so, will it be a slap on the hand or 37 years? We the people want to see justice be done. If not, an outside agency should be called in.

Today in history

Today is Friday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1986. There are 75 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 17, 1777, British forces under Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered to American troops in Saratoga, N.Y., in what was a turning point of the Revolutionary War. On this date: In 1919, the Radio Corporation of America was created. In 1931, mobster Al Capone was convicted of income tax evasion and sentenced to 11 years in prison. He was released in 1939. In 1933, Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee

from Nazi Germany. In 1941, the U.S. destroyer Kearney was torpedoed by a German submarine off the coast of Iceland. Eleven people died. In 1945, Col. Juan Peron staged a coup in Buenos Aires, becoming absolute dictator of Argentina. In 1957, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip paid a visit to the White House. In 1973, Arab oil-producing nations announced they would begin cutting back on oil exports to Western nations and Japan. In the days that followed, the Arab producers cut off all oil shipments in an embargo that lasted until March 1974.

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.

- Thomas Watson, President/Publisher; Angie Awtrey, Business Manager; Darrell Berkheimer, Managing Editor; Richard White, Advertising Director; Bob Rogers, Production Manager; Clarence A. Benz, Circulation Manager.

3 MILLION VOTERS LINE UP TO HEAL PAT ROBERTSON...



Around the rim

T-shirt shop seems to be dying breed

By SPENCER SANDOW, Staff Writer

Another one bit the dust. I'm referring to one of the most lucrative novel businesses of the '70s — the T-shirt shop. It's a dying breed.

Its demise came to light last week when I was Christmas shopping. I was looking for a Garfield T-shirt for a friend.

In addition to discovering that Garfield is licensed and hasn't been released for T-shirts yet, I had difficulty even finding an appropriate shop.

The American public still wears T-shirts. You see them and their popular, fleecy cousins, the sweat shirts, in every store.

Every community event, concert or fair has a stand where consumers can buy a shirt to advertise their visit.

But no longer do hordes of American torsos sport legible messages like "Number 1 Grandma" or "American Drinking Team."

So the tiny outlets with their racks of every style and color T-shirt, and the choice of a hundred iron-on transfers to adorn them, seem to be vanishing.

You can still find an occasional remnant in some of the malls, sandwiched between fast food stops and the fashionable ladies' clothing shops with their window mannequins contorted into every ungraceful position.

Some T-shirt shops have merged with sporting-goods stores or expanded into the wholesale market for the shirts, supplying team uniforms and the like.

The consumer now must purchase his mass-produced garment at a department store, often with a higher price. The shirts are emblazoned with Mickey Mouse or some other character few Americans could oppose.

But buying T-shirts printed with someone else's message just isn't the same. The consumer's choice has diminished to that of the marketer.

As one sociologist said, "If everybody doesn't want it, nobody gets it."

The market has shown it no longer favors the shop that sells exclusively T-shirts.

Pity.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

FBI's attempt to paint red a true-blue American artist

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — This is the portrait of Georgia O'Keeffe, the eminent artist, as painted by the FBI during the Red scare of the 1950s.

O'Keeffe, who died earlier this year at 98, was not just a reclusive, intense woman who broke new ground in American art, according to her FBI file. She was an outsider, living near the Los Alamos nuclear laboratory, whose politics did not sound entirely American.

Though born in Wisconsin, O'Keeffe spent much of her life in New Mexico, where she found the inspiration and subject matter for the masterpieces that made her a major figure in the history of American art. Her studio in Abiquiu was about 20 miles north of Los Alamos.

Our associate Stewart Harris obtained the O'Keeffe file, which details a three-month FBI investigation.

The G-men began checking out the reclusive artist after receiving a complaint about her on Oct. 29, 1953. The informant, whose name was deleted from our copy of the FBI document under Privacy Act rules, told the bureau that O'Keeffe was the only person in Abiquiu who voted for Henry Wallace, the Progressive Party candidate for president in 1948. He did not say how he knew the contents of her supposedly secret ballot.

The informant further reported that, in a discussion with O'Keeffe, she had called Wallace a "Bolshevik." O'Keeffe replied, "The informant related, that she believed in Wallace's policies, including his desire for closer relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Also," the FBI wrote, "the subject (O'Keeffe) had made remarks which were not (in accord) with his line of thinking, and remarks that would not be made by loyal



Jack Anderson

Americans." She is "ultra-liberal," the informant said, and "her political philosophy doesn't sound entirely American."

At the height of McCarthyism, this was enough to set the FBI bloodhounds on O'Keeffe's trail. A Nov. 16, 1953, memo from the Albuquerque FBI office to headquarters in Washington explained the threat O'Keeffe posed to national security:

"Due to the closeness of Abiquiu to Los Alamos, it is recommended that a case be opened and that the subject (O'Keeffe) be checked out."

The investigation was approved, and diligent detective work soon turned up further horrors regarding the artist. She "frequently entertains guests of foreign extraction in her home," the G-men reported.

Of particular interest to the FBI was a man of either Chinese or Filipino extraction who stayed in her home while O'Keeffe was visiting the Ghost Ranch, a resort operated by her friends and neighbors, Earl Vance and Arthur Pack.

The FBI noted the man's description, but was frustrated in its research on him. "No further infor-

mation was available in Abiquiu," the FBI reported, explaining that "the Oriental talked to very few people and stayed to himself most of the time."

In addition to her visits to the dude ranch, the FBI noted that O'Keeffe had a room at 5090 Madison Ave., New York City, in November and December 1953.

The G-men never did interview O'Keeffe about her foreign guests or the Oriental house sitter, and the file was closed on Feb. 5, 1954, "until such time as information is received that is of a substantial nature." The final report states: "It is to be noted that the New York files and the (Albuquerque) bureau files failed to reflect any information of derogatory nature regarding (O'Keeffe)."

There is one mysterious reference in the FBI file on O'Keeffe to the "John Reed Communist Club" in New York, though it appears from the context to be a reference to one of her acquaintances rather than to the artist herself. The names and other identifying information in the mention of the club were blacked out.

UNDER THE DOME: Concern over a possible Chernobyl-type nuclear disaster in this country has led to the introduction of no less than six bills in the House that would attempt to make the Nuclear Regulatory Commission more of a watchdog than an industry lapdog.

Although the measures have little chance of passage this year, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, may introduce a comprehensive reform bill in the next session. Likeliest outcome: creation of an independent inspector general's office or safety board to make sure the nuclear industry toes the lines.

Goals for budget elusive for Reagan

Congress and the administration are rushing to produce an appropriations package that will avoid a presidential veto, keep next year's deficit under the amount allowed by the Gramm-Rudman law and get members out of Washington early enough to spend most of October on the campaign trail. Amid all the rhetoric about the tough choices being made by our elected officials, we should keep in mind all the easy spending choices they've shunned.

Ronald Reagan came to office with three important budgetary vows: to reduce taxes, to increase defense spending and to slash domestic spending. (Or maybe there were four — something about balancing the budget, I think.) He has succeeded, more or less, on two. Defense spending has risen from 5.2 percent of gross national product in 1980 to 6.6 percent in 1985. Tax receipts have dropped from 20.8 percent of GNP to 19 percent — though, as budget expert Steve Moore of the Heritage Foundation notes, the share of national income going to taxes in Reagan's first term was virtually identical to that under his predecessor.

But on his promise to roll back the Great Society, Reagan has failed. Domestic spending soared to unprecedented heights during the 1960s and 1970s, and despite the ad-



Steve Chapman

ministration's efforts, it has remained there.

Moore points out that in 1980, non-defense costs gobbled up 17.7 percent of the nation's income. In 1985, the figure was 17.8 percent. Measured another way, in inflation-adjusted dollars, domestic spending has risen by 9.4 percent since Jimmy Carter's last year in office.

In specific areas, the failure is even more striking. Social Security costs have risen from \$118 billion to \$188 billion, Medicare from \$32 billion to \$66 billion, income security from \$87 billion to \$128 billion, agricultural subsidies from \$9 billion to \$26 billion (and still climbing).

By allowing a growing gulf bet-

ween expenditures and revenues, the administration also has increased the cost of financing the national debt, which has grown by 160 percent.

God, said Mies van der Rohe of architecture, is in the details. So are budget failures. Reagan has not been able to restrain large expenditures partly because he has not been able to remove small ones. Failing to win Congress over on the most modest examples of flagrant waste, he never has had a chance of subduing more formidable ones.

Consider two minor Reagan efforts: to close down the Small Business Administration and to sharply reduce federal support of Amtrak. Both of these are classic examples of programs that channel small but crucial sums of money to favored constituencies, for purposes that are of no value to society at large.

Both could be eliminated entirely without working any hardship on needy Americans. And both have proved stubbornly resistant to budget-cutters.

The SBA provides loans and loan guarantees to a tiny fraction of small businesses. Only borrowers who can't qualify for bank loans are eligible, which means that the

agency drains capital away from good credit risks and channels it to bad ones, with unrepaid loans borne by the taxpayer.

Amtrak, which lavishes funds on train riders to spare them the inconvenience of taking car, bus or plane, and which provides no corresponding benefit to those of us picking up the bill, is equally lamebrained.

But before last month's White House Conference on Small Business, Reagan finally retreated on the SBA, telling a group of delegates that "will continue to have an important voice in the councils of government." The administration has not yet given up on Amtrak, but neither has it made any progress. Both programs are here to stay.

The failures illustrate the main obstacle to controlling spending: Programs like these are very important to the few, and cutting them is of only marginal benefit to the many. The organized and motivated few have more influence on Capitol Hill than the diffuse, uninterested many. And Congress always finds it easier to add a little to the deficit than to antagonize anyone.

Steve Chapman is a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board. His commentary is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

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DEAR A this girl f very muc claims to June she hometown before sh faithful to anybody because I there and with each Well, I bargain, b told me ri keep her e sorry it I help it, a forgive he a dumb th was the be At first s Then she s the two of perfect lov Now she for Thanks that she boyfriend that if she between u and don't t

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Lifestyle

Girlfriend unfaithful to bargain

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating this girl for two years and I am very much in love with her. She claims to love me, too, but last June she went back to her hometown to visit her family, and before she left we promised to be faithful to each other (no sex with anybody else). I was worried because her ex-boyfriend lives there and they are still in contact with each other.

Well, I kept my end of the bargain, but when she got back she told me right away that she didn't keep her end of it. She said she was sorry it happened, she couldn't help it, and she begged me to forgive her. I forgave her, but I did a dumb thing and asked her who was the better lover — him or me. At first she said she didn't know. Then she said if she could combine the two of us, we would make the perfect lover!

Now she's planning to go home for Thanksgiving, and I'm worried that she might see her old boyfriend again. Should I tell her that if she sees him again it's over between us? I really love this girl and don't want to lose her.

TORMENTED
DEAR TORMENTED: Never ask a question if you think you might not like the answer. Apparently your girlfriend is not as devoted to you as you are to her. You don't "own" her; she's free to make her own choices, but if you want a one-man woman, keep looking. She's not it.

DEAR ABBY: This is probably a stupid question, but here goes: What makes America great?



Dear Abby

LARRY
DEAR LARRY: It's freedom. Because if you think it's not really great here, you are free to openly say so — and free to move where you think life might be better.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the woman whose daughter-in-law let her sterling silver heirloom tea service tarnish. The mother-in-law was uncertain as to whether she should tell her son to tell his wife to polish it.

Your advice to this woman should have been "Tell your son to polish it himself!" After all, Abby, it's his family's heirloom. Where is it written that women are the only ones who can polish silver? I am sick of this sexist garbage.

LIBERATED IN INDIANA
DEAR LIBERATED: Begging your pardon, but no one — not mother, mother-in-law, friend or relative — has the right to go into the home of others and tell them to

polish their silver.

DEAR ABBY: My son sent invitations to his college graduation and received some very lovely gifts. The graduation was held recently, and he did not graduate with his class. He was short a few credits, which he is making up, and will graduate at the end of next quarter.

Should he keep his graduation gifts or return them?

PERPLEXED
DEAR PERPLEXED: He should write thank-you notes explaining that he did not graduate with his class, but will graduate at the end of next quarter, then ask the donors what to do about their gifts. I am sure he will be told to keep them. That way he will score high marks for both integrity and good manners.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Hearing Things" not to panic. I recently read a magazine article that explained the continuous music one often hears for no apparent reason. Doctors hit on the possibility that since habitual use of aspirin has been known to cause constant ringing in the ears, it could also be causing the music. They questioned a woman with this problem, and learned that she also suffered from arthritis and took a lot of aspirin. Also, the music she was hearing was the same music she had listened to years before. The conclusion drawn was that the excessive doses of aspirin were causing the woman to "hear" her memories.

DAVID M. MORRIS, TULSA

Herpes worse on women

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is genital herpes more pronounced in women than in men? — B.B.

Women do have a greater variety of symptoms and they have them with greater severity. Typical of findings from a recent study among first-time herpes patients was the fact that 68 percent of the women had system-wide symptoms — of fever, headache, fatigue and muscle ache. Only 39 percent of the male patients with herpes had those complaints.

Herpes may be killing the sexual revolution, but having it doesn't mean the end of your life. Or the end of your sex life. In his new booklet, Dr. Paul Donohue separates the truth from the fiction



Dr. Donohue

to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611.

FOR W.K. — The distinction between re-infection and relapse of infection is an important one. A relapse may occur when, for example, the organism causing the infection is resistant to the drug used against it, or because the patient has failed to take it properly. A re-infection (and yours, you say, is of the urinary tract) can mean that you are repeatedly being exposed to a fresh source of the organism. This frequently happens in women from such things as rectal contamination or from continuing infection in the sex partner.

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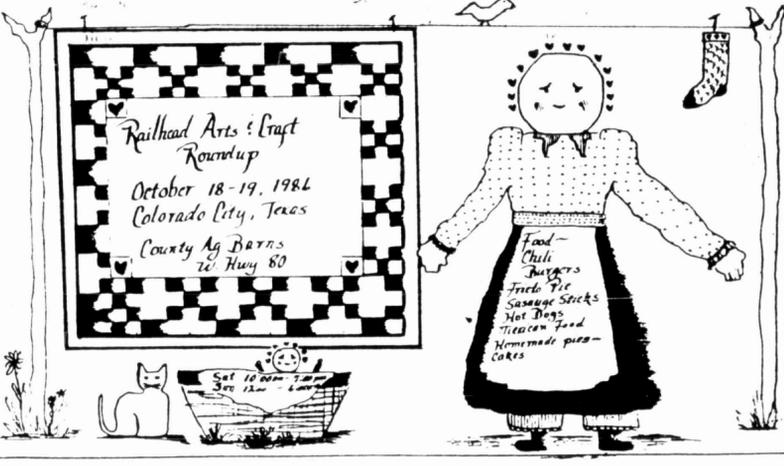
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N. FM 700 & Anderson

Coahoma
311 N. 2nd

First Baptist
Danny Curry-Pastor
Coahoma 207 S. Ave.

Garden City

First Baptist
Tim Winn-Pastor
St. Rt. Box 4, Knott

Knott

1401 Main Street
Royce Clay-Minister

Sand Springs - Route 1

First Baptist
Kenneth Patrick-Pastor
702 Marcy Drive

3900 W. Hwy. 80

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God of Prophecy
Farris Williams, Pastor
15th & Dixie

College Park Church of God
Earl Akin-Pastor
603 Tulane Avenue

First Church of God
8009 Main
Delmer Loy-Pastor

McGee Chapel Church of God
In Christ
910 N.W. 1st

METHODIST

First United Methodist
Keith Wiseman-Pastor
400 Scurry

North Birdwell Lane United
North Birdwell & Willis
Loren Gardner-Pastor

Wesley United Methodist
Johnny Robertson-Pastor
1206 Owens

Northside United Methodist
Rev. Luis Orozco
507 N.E. 6th

United Methodist
Joel Ware-Pastor
Ackerly

Coahoma
First United Methodist
Loren Gardner-Pastor
401 N. Main

First United Methodist
Garden City
Douglas W. Gossett-Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian
701 Runnels

First Presbyterian
209 N. 1st-Coahoma
Ray Bell-Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN (Disciples)

First Christian Church
Victor Sedinger-Pastor
911 Goliad

EPISCOPAL

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Rev. Robert Bonnington-Rector
1005 Goliad

OTHER CHURCHES

College Heights
Christian Church
Keith Gibbons-Pastor
400 East 21st

Power House of God in Christ
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Apostolic Faith
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Bethel Assembly of God
Ackerly
6 Miles West on FM 2002
Jodie Ogburn-Pastor

Evangel Temple Assembly of God
Dale E. Daily-Pastor
2205 Goliad

First Assembly of God
Lynni Plant-Pastor
310 West 4th

Latin American Assembly of God
601 North Runnels

Templo Belen Assembly of God
105 Lockhart

BAPTIST

Airport Baptist
1208 Frazier
Bob Brown-Pastor

Baptist Temple
400 11th Place

Berea Baptist
Grover Hall-Pastor
4204 Wasson Road

Birdwell Lane Baptist
Jack H. Collier-Pastor
1512 Birdwell Lane

Calvary Baptist
Herb McPherson-Pastor
1200 West 4th

Central Baptist
Elbow Community

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Abram & 7th Streets

East 4th Baptist
401 East 4th

Salem Baptist
4 miles NW Coahoma

Faith Baptist
Pastor-Earl O. Wood
1200 Wright Street

First Baptist
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Ackerly

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Coahoma 207 S. Ave.

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Knott

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Christian Church
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400 East 21st

Power House of God in Christ
711 Cherry

Apostolic Faith
1311 Goliad

Baker Chapel AME
911 North Lancaster

Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist
Jerry Oster-Pastor
4319 Parkway

Christ Fellowship Church
Phil & Dianne Thurmond-Pastor
FM 700 & 11th Place

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
1803 Wasson Drive
Community Holiness
410 N.E. 10th

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1906 Scurry
Jack C. Crawford

Victory Temple
Church of God and Christ

1108 East 6th
J.L. Pardee-Pastor

Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness
500 Dorley

First Church of The Nazarene

1400 Lancaster
New Life Chapel
Greg Taylor
Industrial Park
Salvation Army
Cpt. Carroll Brum-Pastor
600 West 4th
Unity House of Prayer
1104 Benton
263-8311
St. Paul Lutheran
Carroll Kohl-Pastor
810 Scurry
Tollet AB-Faith Chapel
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Sand Springs - Route 1

First Baptist
Kenneth Patrick-Pastor
702 Marcy Drive

3900 W. Hwy. 80

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Christian Church
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Religion

Members help in church raising

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

When a Jehovah's Witness congregation needs a new building, everyone picks up hammer or saw and pitches in.

In Big Spring, the Witnesses are building a new "Kingdom Hall" on Wasson Road.

"It's like the barn-raising occasions of way back yonder," said elder Eliseo M. Gamboa Sr. of 621 Ridgelea Drive.

The Abilene building committee coordinates the building, he said. Skilled workers from throughout West Texas donate their time on weekends to help with the work.

Saturday, about 75 skilled cement workers from Sonora, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa, in addition to local residents, dug trenches and poured cement for the foundation.

"They feel like it's just part of their worship to God" to volunteer for the project, Gamboa said.

The volunteers began to construct the parking lot and founda-

tion about a month ago, but were delayed because of the heavy rains, he said.

The building will take shape Oct. 24-26, when 300-500 skilled people will gather to raise the walls, the elder said.

"By the time they go home Sunday night, it's built," including plumbing and electric wiring, he said. "It's called 'quick build.' We'll have the first meeting Sunday afternoon and move in Sunday night."

Local women cook meals for the workers, he said, and everyone helps with the building, including the children.

By using the old-fashioned, barn-raising method, the Witnesses save a considerable amount of money on the building, he said. Although the Kingdom Hall in Big Spring will be valued at \$250,000, the actual cost will be \$90,000 as a result of saving money on labor, he said.

The hall will be 100 x 45 feet, and will seat 280, he said.

Two congregations, one English

and one Spanish, will use the hall. Services are scheduled at different times of the day to accommodate both. Gamboa is one of five elders of the Spanish congregation.

Instead of one pastor, the congregations have several elders, all of whom preach and are employed elsewhere, he said.

A 13-man governing body presides over the religion, including seven on the board of directors of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, which publishes *The Watchtower* periodical and a translation of the Bible.

In 1985, Jehovah's Witnesses numbered about 3 million in more than 200 countries and islands.

Followers of the religion believe "that the doctrine of the Trinity is not Biblical, but Jehovah alone is the almighty God and creator; Jesus Christ is His first creation and only-begotten son; and the holy spirit is not a person, but is God's invisible active force," according to Jehovah's Witness literature.

They also believe "that the soul

is not immortal but mortal, that the hope for the dead is resurrection, and that the punishment for unrepentant wickedness is not eternal torment but annihilation."

The Witnesses have an active evangelical ministry. Congregations are organized to cover a specific local territory, the literature says.

They usually contact people door-to-door. Witnesses have been trained to deliver short presentations at the door and carry literature to leave with those who are interested.

They keep detailed records of who has been contacted and who wasn't home. Where interest in the message is shown, a Witness will return to provide additional information.

The religion was founded in the early 1870s in Allegheny, Pa., when Charles Taze Russell and friends began a study of the Bible. He began to publish *Zion's Watch Tower*, now called *The Watchtower*, in 1879.

Visiting choir in concert

The Jarvis Christian College Concert Choir will present a free concert at First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 10th and Goliad Streets, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24.

The choir will be directed by Audrey Dotson and accompanied by Edgar Wiley.

A variety of selections drawn from sacred choral literature will be sung, featuring several Negro spirituals.

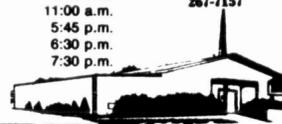
The choir stops in Big Spring on its way back to the Athens campus after a performance at the Albuquerque Regional Assembly of the Christian Church in the Southwest.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
8th & Scurry
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor



Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
Birdwell Lane & 16th St.
267-7157



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

Jack Collier
Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Eighth and Runnels
263-4211

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Minister: Flynn V. Long, Jr.
Church School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Service broadcast on KBST 1490

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Zech. 4:6b ... "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

Lynn Plant, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Night 7:00

East Fourth St. Baptist Church
401 E. 4th St.
267-2291

Dr. Richard Roney, Interim Pastor
Kevin Warner: Outreach Missionary

SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study & Prayer Service 7:15 p.m.
"A People Ready To Share"

ANDERSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Two blocks off North Birdwell Lane
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Buddy Weaver
Minister

SERVICES:
— SUNDAY —
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Assembly 10:30 a.m.
Evening Assembly 6:00 p.m.

— MID-WEEK —
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
11th Place and Birdwell Lane

SERVICES:
— Sunday —
Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

— Mid-Week —
Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.

Ministers: Billy Patton
Gus Figueroa L. (Bilingual)

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Eleventh At Birdwell Lane
Phone 267-7429



Bobby W. Fuller
Pastor
"People Are Our Business"

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

We Cordially Invite You To Attend Our Services

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810 11th Place 267-6344

THOT:
Forgiveness is Christianity in action.

Claude N. Craves,
Pastor

Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Service Broadcast over KKIK 1270 on your Dial.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Amish making Lone Star State their home away from time

By CHERYL COGGINS FRINK
Austin American-Statesman

GONZALES (AP) — It may be only a couple of miles to the Sonic and the Shamrock. But John Yoder's home on the banks of the San Marcos River here is in many ways a hundred years from town.

At least, that's the goal in Yoder's home and business — a repair and sales shop for horse-drawn buggies.

Like the other 14 or 15 Amish families in the Gonzales-Lockhart area, Yoder's is struggling to maintain the traditional values that provide for a simple life devoid of such 20th century claptrap as radio and television, air conditioning and automobiles.

It's a life in which Yoder's wife and daughter (left) their hair covered with dryer caps. His 16-year-old daughter presses her clothes in the afternoon on the porch outside the Yoder home using a gas-heated iron. His four sons speak Pennsylvania Dutch as they work on the surreys and fold-downs and other buggies that find their way to the Yoder home for repair or sale. And the youngest of Yoder's 17 children — a 13-year-old boy and a 10-year-old girl — are taught at home instead of in the Gonzales public schools.

At the same time, Yoder, 55, occasionally may find himself using a little electricity these days in his booming buggy-repair and sales shop. The rent house in which the Yoders live also is equipped with a telephone, a device the family has found useful for keeping in touch with the other Amish families scattered around the area.

"The (Amish) shops back in Indiana don't use electricity. But they do have air (driven) equipment. If I owned my own place, if I was in my own shop, I would prefer to go to air," Yoder said.

"But we're just renting here, and when you're renting, they require you have electricity. We just go along," said Yoder. "We aim to be considerate."

The Yoders represent one of this state's newest ethnic groups, a sampling of families from the Amish communities in the Midwest who moved to Texas to improve their financial situations. Many



John Yoder takes his horse and buggy for a ride near Gonzales recently. Yoder, who repairs and sells buggies, is one of 14 or 15 Amish families in the Gonzales area trying to maintain the traditional values that provide for a simple life.

stay here just long enough to earn enough money to buy land back home. Others have indicated they might settle here permanently.

The Texas Amish communities now include 35 to 40 families, or about 200 people, and are concentrated primarily in the Gonzales-Lockhart area and the Stephenville-Dublin area northwest of Waco, according to William P. Kuvlesky, a Texas A&M University sociologist who has studied the communities.

The Amish families, who began to settle in Texas in 1980, are providing a new source of farm labor here. They are replacing illegal migrants from Mexico, Kuvlesky said.

"The farmers prefer the Amish

families, even if it costs them more. They're much more mature and stable. And they come from their own agricultural enterprises and have good management skills. They have a work ethic that goes beyond almost anything that exists in this world. To them work is life," said Kuvlesky, who has studied the Amish communities in Texas.

Yoder, who came to Texas from northern Missouri, moved his family to the Gonzales area in May 1982. "We had an offer for a job on a turkey farm where we could make more than on the (Missouri) farm. But we were sort of sorry, because the man who owned the turkey farm went broke in about eight months," he said.

After another job in which the

family cared for 100,000 chickens on a farm near Gonzales, Yoder and his sons decided to go into the carpentry business with a little buggy work on the side.

That buggy sideline grew into his main business after Yoder was featured in an article in "Texas Highways" magazine. "I got more work in my shop than I knew what to do with," he said. "I've had inquiries from as far away as Australia."

Most of the work comes from Texans. Some comes from people who sell buggy rides for tourists in cities such as San Antonio. And some comes from individuals who simply want a buggy for joy riding or "to have it to ride to church," Yoder said.

None of it comes from other Amish families, who rely primarily on buggies for transportation. "I've got more business from outside people. That's where my business is. The other (Amish) families send up north for their buggies. They say I'm too high-priced," he said.

Yoder and his sons do most of their buggy work beneath their home, which sits up off the ground on posts. The house was built originally as a lodge for deer hunters, and it rests near a river bank among pecan trees that climb 150 feet in the air.

With the men and boys in suspenders and the women in bonnets, with the big black buggies attached to seemingly ever-patient horses, with cows grazing in a nearby pasture and ponies romping in the adjacent field, the Yoder family home is a compelling and serene invitation to step back into the past.

And Yoder and his family do like their home, although they long for "a little more breeze" in the summer. And they also miss living in a community of what Yoder terms "our people." But, for the most part, the Gonzales community has been friendly and receptive to the Amish families.

"People here didn't know much of our people," Yoder said. "The ice had to be broken. But they finally found out we were human just like they were."

Church briefs

25th anniversary feted

La Fe Baptist Church is having its 25th anniversary celebration Sunday. Former pastors and members

Choir has spaghetti dinner

The Mount Bethel Sanctuary Choir will sponsor a spaghetti dinner beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday at Mount Bethel Baptist Church, 630 N.W. Fourth St.

The meal will include salad,

garlic toast and spaghetti and meat sauce. The fee is \$2.50.

Proceeds will go toward the purchase of new choir uniforms.

For free delivery, call 263-4069.

Staff attend conference

The faculty, administration and school board of St. Mary's Episcopal School were represented at the recent annual conference and luncheon sponsored by the commission on Episcopal schools of Northwest Texas.

The conference, hosted at St. John's School in Abilene, featured workshops and a keynote speaker,

Dr. Charles V. Willie, professor at the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University.

Attending from St. Mary's were the Rev. R.L. Bonnington, JoAnne Bonnington, LaVerne Eckley, Dorothy Jones, Sheryl Cox, Merry Lee Wilson, Kim Jones, Joyce Hamlin, Sherry Newton, Michelle McKenzie, Bebe McCasland, Ruth Edmonson and JoAnne Guitart.

Gospel stars in concert

Gospel music singers Levo and Cleon Dewey will present a free concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God, Fourth and Lancaster Streets.

Their song, "Heaven's Sounding Sweetener," as recorded by Jimmy Swaggart, has sold over 2 million copies. "Because of Yesterday" was recorded by country superstar Connie Smith and became the SESAC song of the year.

The two have appeared on the 700 Club with Pat Robertson, the Jim Bakker Show, and have been regular telethon guests in California with TBN and Paul & Jan Crouch.

For more information, call the church at 267-7971.



CLEON AND LEVOY DEWEY ... Gospel singers

Youth weiner roast set

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church youth group will have a weiner roast with all the trimmings Sunday from 6:30 to 8

p.m.

All junior high and high school students and their friends are invited.

State

Lucas subpoena for White recalled

EL PASO — An attorney for Henry Lee Lucas said a subpoena served on Gov. Mark White was recalled and his testimony won't be needed at a pretrial hearing.

Lucas is charged with capital murder in the May 1983 slaying of 72-year-old Librada Apodaca at her El Paso home. Lucas gave a confession to that slaying — and about 600 others — then recanted them all.

In a hearing that started Sept. 8, his attorneys are trying to have

state District Judge Brunson Moore rule the Apodaca confession inadmissible.

Defense attorney Doris Sipes said she had planned to call White to the witness stand to obtain some records on a grant made to the Texas Rangers task force, which coordinated the investigation into the Lucas case.

The records were obtained, making White's testimony unnecessary, she said.

Trial for AIDS victims 'wasteful'

DENTON — Arrangements made for prisoners with AIDS are costing the Denton County Jail \$30 to \$50 a day and threaten to deplete the jail's prisoner transfer fund, Sheriff Randy Kaisner said.

In one case, a 22-year-old prisoner had to be transported from the Ferguson Unit in medical isolation at a cost of \$800. He then was isolated for six days in the Denton County lockup, displacing seven other jail prisoners and costing an additional \$2,100.

Kaisner said Wednesday that Texas prison inmates with acquired immune deficiency syndrome who are returned to Denton County for trial on other charges must be isolated and that this procedure is costly.

"It's a waste of money to bring back people who are never going to live to get out of the penitentiary anyway," said Kaisner. "When we don't have the jail space, and if they don't get anything added to their original sentence — that's a waste of money."

Immigration bill under discussion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving swiftly to maintain momentum on a House-passed immigration bill, the chief Senate sponsor is working furiously to head off a filibuster and discourage a presidential veto.

Taking no chances after the landmark bill cleared the House on Wednesday by a 238-173 vote, Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., scheduled a White House meeting today to try to convince President Reagan the measure is "a damn good bill of goods."

And he began "a spirited education effort" with senators, including those he said are "intent upon killing the bill" when it reaches the Senate floor — probably today.

Several Senate conservatives have traditionally opposed immigration bills as being too expensive, and have criticized them as being too lenient because they would grant amnesty to millions of illegal aliens.

Written by a House-Senate conference, the immigration bill offers legalization to aliens who came to the United States illegally before 1982 but have established roots here since then.

To balance that program, the bill provides for fines and prison terms for employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers.

"The possibility still clearly exists for a delay, and even filibuster," said a worried Simpson.

But despite administration concerns about some portions of the bill, Simpson said he was optimistic about Reagan's support, because, "every time I go to that remarkable man, I've been able to move it (the bill) along."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, branded the bill "very expensive" and said it could violate budget ceiling limitations.

The House delegation from Texas, which has a long border with Mexico, was a strong force against the bill, voting "no" by a 20-6 margin.

"Granting amnesty to 4 million illegal aliens to solve the immigration problem is like trying to solve the problem of illegal drugs in this country by legalizing cocaine," said Rep. Dick Armye, R-Texas.

None of the supporters who spoke in the House debate Wednesday expressed approval of the entire com-

promise bill, but most agreed with the comment of a prime author, Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif.: "It isn't the Sistine Chapel, but it's not a bad paint job."

Voting for the bill were 161 Democrats and 77 Republicans. Opposed were 80 Democrats and 93 Republicans.

The Hispanic caucus was split, with five members voting yes and six no.

The bill includes a new protection for Hispanics who could face job discrimination because of the employer sanctions. Employment bias based on national origin or citizenship status would be prohibited, and a special counsel would be created in the Justice Department to enforce the protections. Employers of three or fewer people would be exempted from anti-discrimination language.

In one of the many balancing acts of the bill, the civil rights language could be wiped out by Congress after three years if a General Accounting Office report found the provisions were unfair to employers. Likewise, employer sanctions could end at the same time, if found to cause widespread

discrimination.

The bill would provide \$4 billion over four years to reimburse state and local governments for providing benefits to newly legalized aliens, who would be barred from receiving federal assistance for five years.

That's the amount offered by President Reagan, but disliked by many lawmakers from states with large numbers of illegal aliens — who favor a full reimbursement.

Foreign agricultural workers harvesting non-perishable crops would be provided free legal services, on the condition that these services would be limited to wages, transportation, housing or other working conditions.

Hundreds of thousands of foreigners who harvest perishable fruits and vegetables, mostly in Western states, would be eligible to win status as legal residents under separate provisions from the general amnesty program.

The employer penalties would kick in after a six-month education period. Employers would have to keep records to show they checked documents to verify employees were legal residents.

White out in cold at White House

Gov. Mark White fired some heated words about utilities toward challenger Bill Clements while Treasury Secretary James Baker said the White House maintains a cool attitude toward the governor.

White charged Thursday that Clements has shown a "callous disregard for consumers and working Texans," by suggesting that the lawyer that represents citizens before the Public Utility Commission is expendable.

"Additionally, the public counsel has served to point out utility waste and mismanagement so that consumers no longer pay for executive

bonuses, lobbying and advertising as they did under Bill Clements," White said.

Baker, making a Clements' campaign appearance Thursday in Dallas, said White has a reputation for writing letters to the White House that are not well received.

"The present governor is fond of writing letters up there that have a political slant to them," said Baker.

Asked his view of Clements' oft-quoted statement that White's calls to Washington "find nobody home," Baker laughed and said: "I do agree with that."



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Steers' tankers work hard

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

As one walks into the swimming pool area of the YMCA in the afternoon, a booming voice can be heard over everything else.

"Come on Erica, push off the wall, that's legal you know. Kick, kick! I want everyone to kick your feet. We'll keep doing this until I get tired."

That voice belongs to none other than Big Spring High School swim coach Harlan Smith. Smith is constantly walking around the pool, stop watch in hand, urging his troops on through a rugged workout.

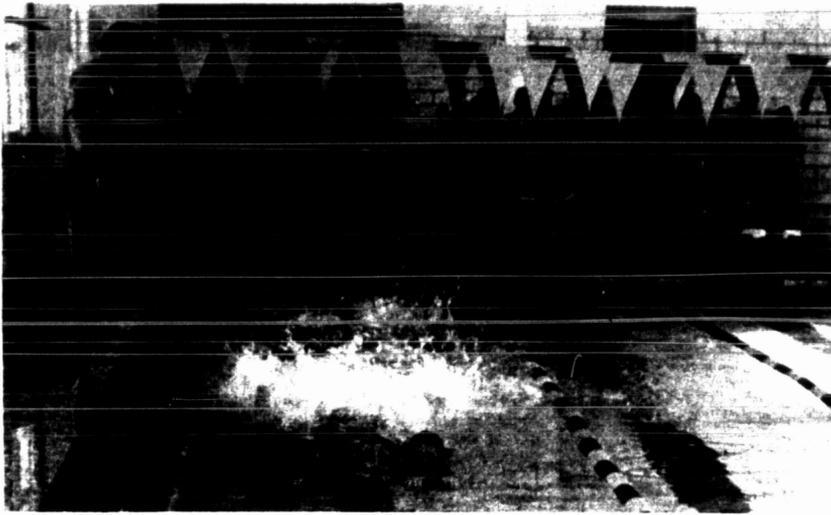
The Big Spring High School swim team will get a break from Smith's rigorous workouts this Saturday when it competes in dual swim meets against Monahans and Pecos in Monahans. The meet will officially kick off the season for the Steers and Lady Steers. Smith's swimmers have been working out since school started, and he said workouts are coming along fine for his 20-member team.

"Everyone has been working real hard. I've been getting super efforts. Everyone has been real enthusiastic," Smith said.

Smith returns four swimmers from last year's girls team. Leading the way is Victoria Logan, the lone senior on the squad. Logan will compete in the 200 medley relay and the individual medley. Smith calls her a "team leader and hard worker".

The other returners are sophomores Annalisa Szabo, Angela Sinclair and Geneva Waight. All three will compete in the 200 medley relay or 400 freestyle relay. Szabo and Waight are breaststrokers and Sinclair will compete in the butterfly.

Rounding out the remainder of the Lady Steers are sophomores Lisa Musgrove and Erica Huff and freshmen Kim Blake, Erica



Big Spring swim coach Harlan Smith walks along the side of the pool and keeps a watchful eye on his team during an afternoon workout at the YMCA. The Big Spring swimmers will have their first competitive meet Saturday in Monahans.

Clarkson, Kristy Geanoplis and Amber Thompson. Smith said he's undecided on what events these young ladies will compete in.

"As you can see we're quite young and we really don't know how we're going to do. After this meet, we'll see where we stand."

Smith will have a little more experience in the Steer swimmers, as he returns four tankers from last season. Returning for his senior year will be Cade Loftin, who has been successful since he started his varsity career four years ago.

Loftin, who swims on the relays and the 100-yard butterfly, has qualified for the regional meet every year. His freshman season he went as a member of the relay team, and the last two seasons he

has competed in the butterfly. Last year he finished sixth at regional. In the process he set a school record of 56.50.

"Cade worked out in the summer and has been working real hard. He'll swim the butterfly and we'll use him in different events, wherever we need him to score some points. He's got a good attitude. He's got that burning desire to make it to state," Smith said.

Other returning veterans include senior Scott Ferguson, junior Mark Lynch and sophomore Mark Richardson. Ferguson is a 500 freestyler but Smith says he will start off using him in different events. "I'd just like to take some of the boredom out of the 500."

Lynch, who swam the breaststroke last season, will compete in the butterfly this season. "He gained strength working on the butterfly. He'll score some points for us," said Smith.

Richardson will compete in the shorter distance events and the relays.

Rounding out the team is senior Dean Payne, sophomores Lance McCune and Sherman Powers and freshmen Doug Logan (Victoria's brother) and Johnny Webb.

Smith said he isn't worried so much about good times for the first meet Saturday. "I expect us to have some good swims and good effort. As long as we have good efforts, then I'll be happy."

Starting Lineups Big Spring-Ft. Stockton

Offense

STEERS	POSITION	PANTHERS
Charlie Ogle, sr. 210	C	Aldo Pacheco, sr. 215
Mark Gomez, sr. 210	RG	George Valerino sr. 173
Matt Burrow, jr. 190	RT	Chris Whitt, jr. 158
John Moore, jr. 230	LG	Albert Deleon, jr. 165
Kyle Carrol, jr. 220	LT	Heth Reno, jr. 208
Sean Shellman, jr. 150	SE	Ramon Valerino, jr. 148
Kenneth Banks, soph. 185	TE	James Bernal, sr. 170
Paul Decker, sr. 175	QB	Chad Durham, sr. 160
Charles White, jr. 190	FB	Patrick Yeager, sr. 175
Phillip Mathews, sr. 160	TB	Wayne Truesdale, sr. 185
Cedrick Banks, sr. 160	Flanker	Cesar Sarabia, sr. 139

Defense

Todd Coker, sr. 210	NG	Patrick Yeager (LB), sr. 175
Jay Burcham, sr. 235	DT	Aldo Pacheco, sr. 215
Dickie Kelly, sr. 200	DT	Paul Shehan, jr. 180
Victor Pruitt, sr. 190	DE	Tony Miller, sr. 168
Deeg Young, sr. 170	DE	Heth Reno, jr. 208
James Weaver, sr. 185	LB	Mike Nix, jr. 215
Mike Cahill, sr. 190	LB	George Valerino, sr. 173
Byron McElreath, jr. 150	DB	Cesar Sarabia, sr. 139
Brian Mayfield, jr. 180	DB	Jimmy Martinez jr. 132
Matt Garrett, sr. 150	DB	Ramon Valerino, sr. 173
Eric Thompson, sr. 150	DB	Lance Garlick, sr. 160

Big Ten matchup tops grid action

By BILL BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Bo Schembechler built his coaching reputation at Michigan with strong defenses. Hayden Fry at Iowa is making no apologies for his defense this season.

Fry takes his eighth-ranked Hawkeyes to Ann Arbor, Mich., to meet the No. 4 Wolverines on national television Saturday. Although Iowa has won only seven of the 37 meetings between the two teams, Michigan has lost the last two.

Both teams are 5-0 this year, and the Hawkeyes rank fourth nationally in total defense, allowing only 218.4 yards a game. They also are tied for first in rushing defense (43.0 yards) and second in scoring defense (8.8 points a game).

"Our defense looked super and they kept us in the game against Wisconsin," Fry said of Iowa's 17-6 victory last week. "No one has crossed the goal line against us rushing and that is a great tribute to the defense."

In other games involving Top 20 teams, it's No. 1 Miami, Fla., at Cincinnati in a night game; No. 2 Alabama at Tennessee; Missouri at No. 3 Nebraska; Oklahoma State at No. 5 Oklahoma; Syracuse at No. 6 Penn State; Georgia Tech at No. 7 Auburn; Bowling Green at No. 9 Washington; No. 10 Arizona State at No. 15 Southern California; No. 20 Baylor at No. 11 Texas A&M; No. 12 Louisiana State at Kentucky in a night game; No. 13 Mississippi State at Tulane at night; No. 14 Arkansas at Texas at night; Oregon State at No. 16 Arizona at night; Duke at No. 17 Clemson; North Carolina State at No. 18 North Carolina; No. 19 UCLA at California; and Houston at Southern Methodist, tied with Baylor at No. 20.

The Michigan defense has struggled some, yielding 316.6 yards per game, but the Wolverines have an uncharacteristically strong passing offense featuring quarterback Jim Harbaugh, who is ranked se-

cond in the nation in passing efficiency. Harbaugh has completed 67 of 103 passes for 1,061 yards, six touchdowns and only two interceptions.

But Schembechler is worried about the Iowa defense.

"It's going to be a real physical battle, you can count on that," Schembechler said. "The one thing that bothers me more than anything is their tremendous size and strength. They'll be the strongest team physically that we've faced."

Despite the great play of his defense, Fry is more than a little worried about injuries. Fifteen first- and second-stringers are hurt.

"It's the worst it's ever been since I've been at Iowa," Fry said. "For us to be this wounded makes me mad. When I'm like this I don't have any friends. I stay mad all the time and I don't even want to see my dog."

Among the injured Iowa players are quarterbacks Mark Vlasic, who started Iowa's first three games, and Tom Poholsky, who started the last two after Vlasic was injured but has a sore thumb. Freshman Dan McGwire is the other Iowa quarterback.

"I don't think it makes a lot of difference which one plays," Schembechler said. "They're all alike. They either hand the ball off or throw it effectively. They're not going to gain a lot of yardage running the football themselves."

Tennessee, 2-3 this season after winning the Southeastern Conference last year, plays host to an undefeated Alabama team itching to break a four-game losing streak against the Volunteers.

Surprising SMU, which had no scholarships this year because of NCAA probation, got into the Top 20 with a 27-21 victory over Baylor. The Mustangs play host to Houston at Texas Stadium, but the Cougars are 4-1 on SMU's home field since joining the Southwest Conference, while SMU is 4-1 in the Astrodome.

Friday

Football

Forecast

Compiled by Herald Sports Staff

Ft. Stockton (3-3) at Big Spring (4-1)

The Big Spring Steers continue their trek for a district championship. All the Ft. Stockton Panthers can do is play spoilers, and they are capable of doing that in front of a Big Spring homecoming crowd.

The Panthers may be 1-3 in district, but they are only allowing a meager 10 points per game. That includes games against Andrews and Sweetwater, two of the top teams in the league. So you know the Panthers are capable of keeping the same class with their defense.

Offensively, they don't have anything to lose, so they'll pull out all stops. Meanwhile, the Steers offense has been on a roll, displaying a dominating, balanced attack. The defense has also been playing well, and with linebacker Mike Cahill back in the middle, things are looking even better.

Last week the Steers offense rolled with the run. This week it will roll with the pass. Look for Paul Decker to have a fruitful night, hooking up with speedy receivers Shawn Shellman and Cedrick Banks. The Steers won't celebrate homecoming until after the game.
Big Spring 21, Ft. Stockton 6

Forsan (6-0) at Big Lake (6-0)

In the AA ranks, this is the game of the week in Texas. Two high powered teams on a collision course. Now the time has come. It's the second time this season the Buffaloes, ranked 22nd in the state by the Harris Poll, will be underdogs. Big Lake, ranked ninth in the Harris Poll, is a solid touchdown favorite.

But it's hard to count out the Buffs. They are a team that hasn't felt the feeling of losing much over the past three seasons. They know how to rise to the occasion when the odds are against them. Big Lake has a strong defense and a high powered rushing attack. Likewise, Forsan has a stout "D" and a balanced rushing and passing attack. The passing attack will make the difference in the game.
Forsan 28, Big Lake 14

Colorado City (1-4-1) at Merkel (3-3)

Those poor Colorado City Wolves. It seems they have to be one of the most error-prone teams in the state. A good example is last week's game against Brady, when they saw a 12-0 lead turn into a 27-12 deficit in just seven minutes. Turnovers are killing the Wolves.

The Wolves and Merkel are fairly even in talent. Both have steady defenses and mediocre offenses. The Wolves will have their hearts broken again and it will be because — yes, you guessed it, a turnover.
Merkel 21, Colorado City 20

Sonora (3-3) at Coahoma (0-6)

The Coahoma Bulldogs keep struggling, but you've got to admire them because they won't quit. It will help build a lot of character for next season.

Although Sonora is without its starbacks, the Broncos have a pretty good team. They have lost a one point and two point game. The other loss was a 27-0 decision to Ballinger, which is nothing to be ashamed of.

This game will be a defensive struggle. The Bulldogs will play it to the limit, but still no enclashada.
Sonora 12, Coahoma 8

Bronte (5-0) at Garden City (0-6)

Bronte is undefeated and at the top of the district standings. They have outscored their opponents 154-8.

The host Bearkats have had problems. Playing Bronte is not a good way to solve problems.
Bronte 35, Garden City 10

Klondike (2-4) at Sands (3-3)

Both Klondike and Sands lost close games because of extra point problems Friday night. The Cougars scored three touchdowns, same as Midland Christian, but missed on all three PAT's.

Sands got within one point of Wellman with less than a minute remaining, but missed the two-point conversion. But none of this will matter tonight, because extra points won't make the difference. It'll be the Jay Fryar show, and Sands will win easily.
Sands 42, Klondike 28

Borden County (3-2) at Grady (0-6)

Grady plays with one senior, one sophomore, and the rest freshmen. The result is that the Wildcats lose often and lose big. The situation is such that Wildcats' coach Mike Mathis conceded his team will not win a game this season. Mathis is shooting for two years down the road, when his freshman will have had time to grow a few inches and gain weight.

Borden County, on the other hand, is having a pretty good year. Anything can happen, but if Vegas was carrying this one, it would be off the board.
Borden County 66, Grady 12

Stanton (4-1) at Rankin (4-2)

Stanton is having their best season in years, due in large part to a strong offensive line and a good running game.

Running backs James Vidal and Greg Barnhill have been the workhorses all year, but in last week's win over Eldorado, Eddie Jordan ran for over 100 yards when Vidal twisted his ankle. With Jordan's addition, the Buffaloes will have fresh legs all night. That should be plenty enough to beat Rankin.
Stanton 24, Rankin 12

Seaver's nagging knee ends his Series hopes

BOSTON (AP) — A knee injury will keep Tom Seaver, the Boston Red Sox' veteran right-hander, from pitching against his old team, the New York Mets, in the World Series.

"Tom Seaver will not be available," Boston Manager John McNamara said Thursday in disclosing he will go with the same 24-player roster in the Series starting Saturday night that he used in the American League playoffs against California.

"He can barely walk, let alone pitch," pitching coach Bill Fischer said.

Seaver, a 300-game winner who began his career with the Mets in 1967, had hoped his knee injury would improve enough to allow him

to appear in the World Series.

Seaver suffered what was diagnosed by doctors as a sprained ligament on the outside of his right knee in a game in Toronto on Sept. 19. The right-hander tried to throw off the mound a week later, but found his knee too weak.

With Seaver disabled, McNamara did not have to make a decision on scratching another pitcher from his roster. Seaver's place on the 10-man staff was taken by reliever Steve Crawford, who was on the disabled list when the post-season rosters were frozen on Aug. 31.

Crawford was the winning pitcher in Game 5 of the playoffs, a 7-6, 11-inning victory over California.

New Yorkers and Bostonians know the feeling as Mets face Bosox

NEW YORK (AP) — For New Yorkers, who claim the World Series as part of their birthright, the only Fall Classics that live up to the name are those in which the stadium can be reached by subway from Times Square.

A Subway Series, New Yorkers fervently and desperately believe, is baseball the way it oughta be. But if it can't be — and it's been 30 years since the Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in the last crosstown series — then a Shuttle Series against Boston is the next

best thing.

It's about 55 minutes between LaGuardia Airport in New York and Logan Airport in Boston — about as long as the subway ride between Shea Stadium in Queens and Yankee Stadium in the Bronx. For some, it is a more familiar route, long trod by college-bound New Yorkers, upwardly mobile Bostonians and the like.

The two cities have nurtured some of the hottest rivalries in sports.

In basketball, the New York

Knicks have often played the role of spoiler for the perennially powerful Boston Celtics, and vice versa. In hockey, the Boston Bruins and New York Rangers were bitter rivals during the 1970's, with the Bruins beating the Rangers for the 1972 Stanley Cup, and the Rangers knocking out the Bruins in the opening round the next year.

In baseball, few rivalries compare to the one between the Yankees and Red Sox, an 85-year-old grudge match that reached a peak in 1978, when the two teams

sent them floating toward the field. No such rivalry exists between the Red Sox and the Mets. The only meetings between the two have been in spring training and the occasional exhibition game. When the Mets were formed in 1961, it had already been more than 40 years since the Red Sox had won the World Series, and they haven't done it since.

This year's World Series presents a dilemma to some Yankee fans, forced to choose between what might seem to be the lesser of two evils: their fiercest American League rivals or the cross-town upstarts.

"Well, basically, it's a split loyalty, because first there's a loyalty to the representative of the American League ... but there's also a situation where the National League representative is from our area, so we have that loyalty too," said Harvey Greene, the Yankees' media relations director, speaking from nearly deserted offices at Yankee Stadium.

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SCOREBOARD

Steer Stats

Rushing	TC	Yds	TD	Avg.	Lg.
White	62	378	4	6.1	67
Mathews	64	308	5	4.8	71
Decker	40	173	4	4.3	77
Harlin	22	103	1	4.7	18
Mayfield	1	88	1	88.0	88
Miller	7	28	1	4.0	8
Passing	No.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Lg.
Decker	48	18	4	337	49
Dominguez	7	2	0	22	20

Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Avg.
Wash	2	16	0	11	8.0
Mathews	5	97	0	49	19.4
Shellman	3	57	1	30	19.0
Casey	2	37	0	25	18.5
C Banks	4	117	1	40	29.3
K Banks	1	12	0	12	12.0

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.	Bld.
Mayfield	11	440	40.0	52	3
Olsen	8	311	38.8	60	0

Scoring	TD	PAT	2-Pts.	FG	Total
Mathews	6	0	2	0-0	40
Decker	4	0	2	0-0	26
Mayfield	1	1	0	0-1	7
Olsen	0	8	0	0-1	8
White	4	0	0	0-0	24
C Banks	1	0	0	0-0	6
Shellman	1	0	1	0-0	6
Harlin	1	0	0	0-0	6
Miller	1	0	0	0-0	6

DEFENSE	UA	A	Total
Fruit	19	23	42
Coker	24	17	41
Young	26	11	37
Ja Weaver	18	13	31
Kelley	18	10	28
McElreath	15	10	25
Garrett	14	9	23
Thompson	18	2	20
Burcham	8	9	17
Rain	11	5	16
Mayfield	10	5	15
Cahill	7	4	11
Sumner	6	4	10
K Banks	4	4	8
Jackson	3	3	6
Dodd	2	3	5
Reuteria	0	5	5
Je Weaver	3	2	5
C Banks	2	1	3
Jones	0	2	2
Armstrong	0	2	2
Rodriguez	0	2	2
Burrow	1	1	2
Miller	2	0	2
Mathews	1	1	2
Ogle	0	1	1

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Mayfield	4	10	2.5
McElreath	2	17	8.5
Weaver	1	7	7.0
Thompson	1	43	43.0

Fumble Recoveries	No.
Young	2
Burcham	2
Je Weaver	2
Garrett	2
Rains	2
Cahill	1
Kelley	1
Kelly	(4)
Rains	(3)
Coker	(2)
Young	(2)
Fruit	(2)
Rains	(1)
Burcham	(1)

Team Stats	Opp.
BS	10
66	58
1087	728
203	185
5.4	3.9
364	405
54	81
20	29
8	4
19-759 yds.	39.9
25	19
13	10
31-273 yds.	27-195 yds.

Score by Quarters:	Big Spring	Opponents
1st	34	42
2nd	26	27
3rd	13	105
4th	7	47
Total	80	125

2-4A Standings

TEAM STANDINGS	Dist	Pts-Opp	Season	Pts-Opp
Monahans	3-0-0	85-19	4-0-0	180-37
Big Spring	3-0-0	102-37	5-1-0	81-98
Pecos	3-1-0	91-59	4-1-0	108-73
Sweetwater	2-1-0	63-29	4-1-0	123-43
Andrews	2-2-0	47-68	2-4-0	53-117
Ft. Stockton	1-3-0	43-102	3-3-0	52-55
Lamesa	1-3-0	20-66	2-4-0	102-164
Lake View	0-3-0	37-79	0-5-0	51-119

Last Week's Results
Monahans 27, Andrews 6; Big Spring 47, Lamesa 7; Sweetwater 18, Ft. Stockton 0; Pecos 26, Lake View 0.

Tonight's Games
Snyder at Andrews, Ft. Stockton at Big Spring

5-3A Standings

TEAM STANDINGS	Dist	Pts-Opp	Season	Pts-Opp
Ballinger	3-0-0	92-14	6-0-0	198-20
Brady	3-0-0	77-30	5-1-0	134-59
Wylie	2-1-0	61-50	3-3-0	114-124
Clyde	2-1-0	59-33	3-3-0	96-97
C-City	1-2-0	32-72	1-4-1	66-154
Merkel	1-2-0	15-48	3-3-0	73-87
Sonora	0-3-0	12-42	3-3-0	98-49
Coahoma	0-3-0	13-72	0-6-0	33-140

Last Week's Results
Wylie 21, Merkel 8; Ballinger 27, Sonora 0; Brady 33, Colorado City 12; Clyde 31, Coahoma 0.

Friday's Games
Wylie at Ballinger; Clyde at Brady; Sonora at Coahoma; Colorado City at Merkel

6-2A Standings

TEAM STANDINGS	Dist	Pts-Opp	Season	Pts-Opp
Forsan	1-0-0	33-06	6-0-0	161-59
Big Lake	1-0-0	19-00	5-0-0	147-48
Stanton	1-0-0	27-06	5-1-0	105-73
Rankin	0-1-0	00-19	4-2-0	113-58
Ozona	0-1-0	33-06	2-4-0	69-124
Eldorado	0-1-0	06-27	1-5-0	25-148

Last Week's Results
Forsan 33, Ozona 6; Stanton 27, Eldorado 6; Big Lake 19, Rankin 0.

Tonight's Games
Forsan at Big Lake; Stanton at Rankin; Eldorado at Ozona.

4-A Six-Man West Standings

TEAM STANDINGS	Dist	Pts-Opp	Season	Pts-Opp
Wellman	2-0-0	88-71	6-0-0	295-136
Loop	3-0-0	130-54	4-2-0	231-222
B-County	2-1-0	102-92	3-2-0	155-146
Sands	1-2-0	102-81	3-3-0	241-175
Klondike	1-2-0	83-134	2-4-0	181-258
Dawson	1-2-0	70-64	1-5-0	126-231
Grady	0-2-0	25-114	0-6-0	102-354

Last Week's Results
Loop 36, Borden County 15; Dawson 44, Grady 0; Midland Christian 28, Klondike 18; Wellman 39, Sands 38.

Friday's Games
Klondike at Sands; Berden County at Grady; Wellman at Loop.

6-A South Zone Standings

TEAM STANDINGS	Dist	Pts-Opp	Season	Pts-Opp
Bronte	3-0-0	79-8	5-0-0	154-8
Robert Lee	4-0-0	113-40	5-1-0	146-53
Menard	3-1-0	83-46	5-1-0	112-55
S-City	2-1-0	46-29	3-2-0	73-72
Menard County	2-1-0	66-36	2-2-0	74-67
Eden	2-1-0	43-27	3-2-0	83-48
G-City	0-4-0	18-48	0-6-0	25-49
Miles	0-4-0	02-134	0-4-0	22-159
Water Valley	0-4-0	35-111	0-6-0	50-145

Last Week's Results
Bronte 32, Water Valley 0; Eden 14, Garden City 6; Menard 43, Miles 6; Robert Lee 7, Sterling City 6.

Tonight's Games
Bronte at Garden City; Eden at Miles; Menard at Sterling City; Robert Lee at Iron County.

NHL Standings

Wales Conference	Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	8	19	13	13
New Jersey	3	0	0	6	13	9	9
Philadelphia	3	0	0	6	14	4	4
NY Islanders	1	2	0	2	13	12	12
Washington	1	3	0	2	16	24	24
NY Rangers	0	3	1	1	19	23	23

Adams Division	Norris Division					
Quebec	3	1	1	7	23	13
Boston	3	2	0	6	21	16
Hartford	1	1	1	3	12	16
Montreal	1	2	1	3	14	16
Buffalo	0	2	2	2	9	12

Smythe Division

Winnipeg	2	1	5	13	11
Calgary	2	2	0	4	16
Edmonton	2	2	0	4	14
Los Angeles	2	2	0	4	15
Vancouver	1	3	0	2	9

Thursday's Games
Winnipeg 4, Hartford 4 tie
Philadelphia 6, Vancouver 2
N.Y. Islanders 7, Washington 4
Boston 5, Minnesota 3
Quebec 4, Calgary 2

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.
Winnipeg at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Quebec at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Boston at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Winnipeg at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 5 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

NFL Glimpse	By The Associated Press
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American Conference	East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	5	1	0	833	156	133	
New England	3	3	0	500	162	112	
Miami	2	4	0	333	153	190	
Buffalo	1	5	0	167	118	135	
Indianapolis	0	6	0	000	55	165	

National Conference	East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	5	1	0	833	130	73	
Seattle	5	1	0	833	120	97	
Dallas	4	2	0	667	172	114	
Philadelphia	2	4	0	333	84	142	
St. Louis	1	5	0	167	76	129	

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	6	0	0	1000	179	101
Kansas City	4	2	0	667	148	88
L.A. Raiders	3	3	0	500	112	111
San Diego	1	5	0	167	118	159

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	6	0	0	1000	166	67
Minnesota	4	2	0	667	133	84
Detroit	3	3	0	500	106	116
Tampa Bay	1	5	0	167	100	153
Green Bay	0	6	0	000	74	177

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	5	1	0	833	150	108
L.A. Rams	4	2	0	667	116	110
San Francisco	4	2	0	667	160	97
New Orleans	2	4	0	333	91	115

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New England at Miami, 1 p.m.
New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Washington, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Seattle, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 4 p.m.

Monday's Game
Denver at New York Jets, 9 p.m.

Transactions	By The Associated Press
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American League	BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Mark Wiley pitching coach.
DETROIT TIGERS—Waived Dave Collins, outfielder, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.	
TEXAS RANGERS—Released Toby Harrah, infielder, from the option year of his contract. Named Doug Gassaway scouting supervisor for Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Mexico.	
National League	
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Announced that Ron Schueler, pitching coach, will not return next season. Named Tommy Sandt first-base coach. Rehired Gene Lamont, third-base coach, and Rich Donnelly, bullpen coach.	
SAN FRANCISCO—Named Don Zimmer third-base coach.	
BASKETBALL	
National Basketball Association	
NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Darnell Valentine, guard.	
FOOTBALL	
National Football League	

DETROIT LIONS—Placed Bobby Watkins, cornerback, on injured reserve. Claimed Rod Hill, cornerback, on waivers from the Buffalo Bills.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Waived Jim Gilmore, guard. Signed Adam Schreiber, offensive lineman.

PGA—Reinstated Mac O'Grady following a six-tournament suspension.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

HARTFORD WHALERS—Assigned Greg Britz, right wing, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

CLASSIFIED

- 3 Days 15 Words or Less \$6.50
- 7 Days 15 Words or less \$10.00
- Window Shopper + 60¢

WEEKENDER SPECIAL

One item, under \$100, ten words, run two days Friday & Saturday for (Private Party Only-No Businesses)

\$200

Your 7 Day ad will appear in more than 71,000 papers and has over 22,000 readers per day!

710 Scurry P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721

AUTOMOBILES 010

Cars for Sale 011

1981 BUICK REGAL Limited Coupe \$500.00 down, take over payments with good credit. V-6, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, electric windows and locks, wire wheel covers, landau vinyl roof, good tires; call 263-3529 or 267-4233.

1981 FORD LTD. 4 door, air, automatic, power, 52,000 miles, \$500 down, take over payments; 267-4233 or 263-3529.

FOR SALE: 1982 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 door, light blue, 60,000 miles, \$3,695. Call 263-3485.

1985 MERCURY COUGAR LS (loaded), excellent condition; please call 263-2127 after 5:00 p.m.

1975 LINCOLN FOUR door, well cared for, needs carburetor work, make offer; 405 Douglas; 263-3949.

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, \$500.00 or best offer, burnt orange with white top; 263-0306 after 6:00.

1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 86 Power steering, air, looks good, runs good, \$2,950.00; call 263-1713.

1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, black with Palamino interior, loaded, one owner, \$2,000 or best offer. Phone 263-4737 after 6:00 p.m. or 267-7603 daytime.

MUST SELL! Clean, 1984 Mark VII, white with gray interior, loaded, sell for \$3,000 below book value \$10,995. Hurry! Just bought new 1984 Mark. 267-9654 or 263-1351.

1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Two door, V-8, great condition, extremely clean, \$2,300. 1805 Alabama; call 263-0437.

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA, good condition, 5 speed, 207 West 13th.

FOR SALE: 1975 Buick Century, good running condition, asking \$350.00. See at 1415 Wood or call 263-0320.

GREAT DEAL for you because I took the depreciation. 1985 Mazda 626 LX sedan, loaded, 20,000 miles, \$9,950. 2516 Larry, 267-3234 after 5:00 p.m.

Pickups 020

1984 FORD SUPERCAB 4 wheel drive, 460 engine, radio, power and air. Call 393-5231 before 4:00, after 4:00 call 393-5920.

1985 FORD RANGER 4X4: 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, V-6, 26,000 miles, call 267-2107.

1979 FORD HALF TON pickup, 109 Jonesboro Road, Power steering and brakes, 351 engine, tilt, cruise.

1982 SUBURBAN CHEVROLET, looks good, runs good, dual air, running boards, luggage rack, \$5,700. 393-5739.

Travel Trailers 040

TRAVEL TRAILER for sale \$950.00; see at 1105 Marijo.

Motorcycles 050

FOR SALE: 1986 Honda Shadow 500, black, 1,400 miles, \$2,000; call 267-2815.

GOING OUT of business sale: Friday Sunday. All bikes at dealer cost or below. Parts and accessories 50-75% off. Several used bikes \$75-\$1,000. Used parts for sale. No reasonable offers refused. Big Spring Yamaha Suzuki, 1602 East FM 700.

FOR SALE: 1979 Kawasaki KZ 400, good condition, Honda XL 250, need some repairs, see at 1805 Morrison after 5:00 Friday and afternoons Saturday and Sunday.

SELL YOUR old bicycle in the WEEKENDER SPECIAL. Call 263-7331 for more information.

Trailers 065

NEW 16 FOOT Tandem trailer; 609 East 17th.

Boats 070

1978 16' DEL MAGIC Infinity with 85 H.P. Evinrude. Power trim/tilt, low hours on motor. Ropes, skis, hydro slide included. Nice rig, lake ready, \$3,000. Call Tim 267-1926.

Wrecker Service 082

WRECKER SERVICE: Standard tow anywhere in town, \$25. Call 267-3747, Millchem & Son Wrecker Service.

Business Opportunities 150

BUSINESS FOR sale: Gregg Street, Phone 263-3532 after 5:00.

\$42,500 FOR A beer bar, good business, owner will finance; call 263-1574.

Help Wanted 270

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$174.00 dollars per 100. Guarantee payment. No sales. Details: Send stamped envelope to: ELAN 682, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, Florida 33482.

NOW INTERVIEWING for Christmas representatives. Earn up to 50 percent. For more information call Sue Ward at 915-263-4495.

3,000 GOVERNMENT JOBS list \$16,040 \$59,230 yearly. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R 9861.

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS

Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

NATIONAL GUARD is offering cash enrollment bonuses of \$1,500 to \$2,000. Over \$5,000 in college tuition assistance, plus a student loan repayment program to qualified individuals. Check it out! Call 263-3567.

HOME ASSEMBLY Income Assemble products at home. Part time. Experience unnecessary. Details. Call 813-327-0896, Ext. 132.

MITCHELL COUNTY Hospital, Colorado City, is taking applications for LVN's and RN's. Contact JoAnn Market, Director of Nurses, or Ray Mason, Administrator, at (915) 728-3431.

HELP WANTED at Ice cream and Sandwhich Shop in Big Spring, Mall. Apply between 9:00 and 5:00. Christian preferred.

TYPIST \$500.00 WEEKLY at home! Send SASE to A.D. Associates 2210 Smedley Road Carlsbad, NM 88720

Help Wanted 270

AIRLINES NOW hiring flight attendants, maintenance, customer service. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions available. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. AA 1000.

GILL'S FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for part time. Must be 18, apply in person only at 1101 Gregg.

FIBERFLEX PRODUCTS Limited has several operator positions open for people with fiberglass experience and good work history. Contact T.E.C.

CASEWORKER I - BA degree in psychology or social work. Duties include continuity of care services, intake, and assessment. Works Tuesday Saturday and Thursday evenings. Experience in mental health setting preferred. Only fully qualified persons need apply to Midland MHMR, 3701 North Big Spring, Midland Texas 79705. E.O.E.

PART TIME employment: 3:00 to 7:00, automobile required. Caring for two minor girls, pick up after school, references required. Apply at 608 Scurry.

WANTED: SALES clerk, one year sales experience, \$3.35 per hour, The Record Shop, 211 Main Street; 267-7501.

CHURCH ORGANIST: Church experience preferred. Call 267-7851 for audition.

POSITION AVAILABLE: Dental office chairside assistant. Looking for a person who likes to work and have fun doing it. Send resume to 1708 East Marcy Dr. Big Spring, Texas 79720. Qualified applicants will be contacted for an interview.

PART TIME COLLECTOR 5:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Five nights a week Telephone collectors experience required. No calls please.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER 1601 West 11th Place

Secretarial Services 280

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL Support. Typing, resumes, composition, basic bookkeeping. Personal Service. Reasonable Rates. Guaranteed Satisfaction. 267-3386.

Jobs Wanted 299

EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning, Removal, Yard work, etc. For free estimates call 267-8317.

TOTAL LAWN Service, mowing, pruning, alleys, edging, hauling, Pool service. Free Estimates. 263-4480 or 263-6638.

PAINTING INSIDE. Will also clean/repair vacant rent property. Free estimates. Glenda Turner 263-3487 days or after 6:00 p.m.

HOME REPAIR: Painting (in and out), Paneling, Floor leveling, Roofing, Foundation repair, Patching. Senior Citizen Discount. 393-5958.

KEN'S INDEPENDENT Roofing. Patch work, shingles, shakes and wood. Low rates, responsible work. Call 263-3104.

NEED HELP??? Call Bob!!! Vinyl and carpet laying, yard work, odd jobs. Senior Citizens discounts. Call 267-8819 after 5:00 p.m.

HOME REPAIR: Roofing, painting, tree work. No job too small, discount to Senior Citizens; 393-5987.

COMPLETE LAWN Service - light hauling, cleaning alleys. Call 267-7942 or 267-3400.

FINANCIAL 300

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$253. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

I PAY cash for first and second lien real estate notes. 915-694-8866; night weekends. 679-6221.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Child Care 375

SUNSHINE DAY Care-full time openings for infants, also half day afternoon openings for older children. 263-1696.

NOW OPEN!!! P&V Daycare- Please call 263-2127 for information or an appointment to visit.

CHRISTIAN LADY does night and day babysitting. References. Call 263-4422.

Housecleaning 390

LET ME clean your home or office. Three bedroom \$25.00, two bedroom \$20.00, one bedroom \$10.00; call Donna 267-1903.

WILL CLEAN vacant and occupied apartments, duplexes and houses. Call 393-5987 anytime. Senior Citizen Discount.

I WOULD like to clean houses or small offices. Call Nita at 267-8006.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

Farm Equipment 420

JOHN DEERE 40 /20. Butane with planter, knifeing rig and shredder. Call 263-3514 or 263-8513.

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8'-1/2'x40'. Water proof, vermin proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. Also a few Hi-Cube, 8x91/2x40. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

CASE WHEAT drill #275. 540 Fermal #1,475. 460 Fermal Hresston 24A Stripper both #1,850. 398-5466.

Poultry for Sale 440

FOR SALE: laying hens and Banham chickens. Call 398-5587

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

SAND SPRINGS Kennels: A.K.C. Chows all colors; Toy Poodles; Pekingeses; Chihuahuas Terms. 560 Hooser Road, 393-5259

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

TWO CHIHUAHUA puppies, female; call 399-4727.

REDUCED- AKC English Bulldog pups. Rust male, \$350.00, rust females, \$100.00, 9 weeks old; 399-4410.

AKC BOXER Puppies. Six weeks old, excellent bloodlines. Males and females. \$100 and up; 263-1506; 263-2381.

HELPIII! 12 PUPPIES to give away, mixed; call 267-3342.

THREE PRECIOUS kittens to give away. Two males, two bobtails; call 263-0356.

THREE SAMOYEDE puppies, \$45.00 each, all female; call 263-0356.

PRECIOUS KITTENS to give away. Smokey gray or black. Call 267-6650 or 263-1394.

KITTENS to give away, precious, adorable, litter box trained, 7 weeks old; 267-1512 after 6:00.

Birds 514

PARAKEETS- ALL colors, \$10.00 and up. Call 393-5259.

Pet Grooming 515

REYS DOG and Cat Grooming. Fair prices, complete grooming and free dip, minimum \$12.00; 263-2179.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels- heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

POODLE GROOMING- I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritztler, 263-0670.

Office Equipment 517

COPIER FOR SALE: Savin 780 with dual paper trays and automatic sheet feed, \$1,500; call 267-2505.

COPIERS FOR SALE: 13M "Secretary" II, \$300. 1-Olivetti Copia 405, \$300. Both with extra supplies. Call Coleman Machine, 413 East 3rd, 267-2574.

Computer Supplies 518

FROM APPLE to Wang, we have them. Call Office Supply House, 305 Main, 267-7828.

Engraving 519

ENGRAVING, LAMINATING, binding, lettering and many other services. YES! Business Services, 305 Main, 267-7828.

Trophies 520

TROPHIES AND engraving of all types, quick and reasonable; Big Spring Athletics #24, Highland Mall; 267-1649.

Hunting Leases 522

DAY OR season Dove hunting. Water holes and just cut grain. Garden City, call 354-2269.

Portable Buildings 523

STORAGE BUILDINGS and garages. From \$475. Delivered. Call 267-5547.

Musical Instruments 530

STILL MORE great buys!! 7 piece CB700 drum set with all hardware. New cymbals, hi-hats and stands, retail \$3,195; buy this week only \$1,595. Ross microphones R9L less cord regular \$99.00 now only \$49.95. Westwind Music Inc. 502 South Gregg; 263-6544.

Household Goods 531

FREE DELIVERY FREE MAINTENANCE 90 Days Same As Cash Rent To Own TV's * VCR's * Stereos Furniture & Appliances CIC FINANCE & RENTAL 406 Runnels 263-7338

USED FURNITURE for sale, from Monday Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at 114 East 3rd.

TWO COMMERCIAL refrigerators. Call 267-6265 or 267-5775 for details.

LIKE NEW couch, floral earthtone colors; coffee table. Century car seat, used one year. 267-8462.

NEW ALMOND colored refrigerator for sale, \$275.00. Call after 4:30 at 915-353-4512.

Termite and Insect Control

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Public Auction

OVER 450 MOBILE HOMES

Will Sell To Highest Bidder NO RESERVE Single/Doubles

SATURDAY & SUNDAY OCT. 25 & 26 - 10 A.M.

ARDMORE OKLAHOMA

1-35, Exit 40 - 1/2 Mile East To Wheels Auction Site

- All Units Cleaned
- Viewing 1 Day Prior
- TERMS: Cash or Bank Letter
- Guarantee of Check

Phone For Free Brochure (405) 953-2118

Wheels Mobile Home Auction Company

BUILDER'S TRANSPORT INCORPORATED

Over the road truck drivers

Applications for immediate full time employment is being accepted by Builder's Transport Incorporated. The openings exist at Rotan, Texas Terminal, a flat bed operation. Our company requires a driver to be a minimum of 23 years old, have one year recent over the road experience, live within 100 miles of Rotan, Texas and possess a safe driving record. Our drivers receive:

- 20.5 cents per mile loaded or empty
- Assignment to a late model COE tractor
- A medical and life insurance
- Vacation after one year of employment
- 100 percent benefits paid by company

CONTACT RUSTY GRAHAM

BUILDER'S TRANSPORT INCORPORATED

202 South Garfield Rotan, Texas 79546 915-735-3677

EOE Employer

Household Goods 531

WHITE KENMORE dryer, good condition, \$100.00; call 267-7827.

GOLD GE refrigerator, gold Kenmore electric stove, marble vanity, white tub and lavatory, good used carpet. 263-7478.

Satellite 534

SATELLITE SYSTEMS. Circuit Distributing Inc., 2605 Wesson Road. Sales Lease Purchases. Monthly payments as low as \$15.87. Warranty for term of lease purchase.

Garage Sales 535

2514 LARRY KENTWOOD, Furniture, tools, clothes, cookware, T.V., 35WMM projector, screen, junk. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

YARD SALE Saturday, A.M. only 9:00 Noon. Crib, stroller, carseat, lots of miscellaneous. 1101 East 15th.

GARAGE SALE 1101 Stanford. Tupperware, clothes and miscellaneous items. Thursday and Friday 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

2510 CAROL FRIDAY and Saturday afternoon, 1:00-5:00. Exercise equipment, microwave, shoes size 5 1/2 and 6 1/2, level bendovers 6 8 10 12 and student desk and chair.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. Used carpet, lamps, drapes, mirror, good clothes etc. 4 1/2 miles East on West Robinson Road.

DEARBORN HEATER, chest and table hutch, china cabinet, bookcase, antique table, telephone, glassware; 610 Goliad.

FAMILY GARAGE sale: Rained out, Terry Road, (Sand Springs). Saturday only 9:00-11.

THREE FAMILIES: Wall plaques and interior decor, stereo, toys, games, clothing, small appliances, canning jars. Friday 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1303 Monmouth.

2207 SCURRY, FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, sofa, desk, vacuum cleaners and stereo.

CARPOR SALE: Clothing (size 9-14), furniture, miscellaneous. Two miles East of Couden, South Service Road.

GARAGE SALE: 1904 Alabama, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Lots of miscellaneous.

2710 REBECCA SATURDAY only. Two pieces of like new carpet - one 51 yards long, curtains, draperies, dining room chairs, console stereo, Pioneer stereo hardware. Baby, children and adult clothes, mattresses and much more.

INSIDE SALE: Furniture and miscellaneous. 1502 Chickasaw, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 8:00 to 6:00.

GARAGE SALE: 2511 Gunter, Saturday Sunday. Gas range, motorcycle, camper top, furniture, clothes, toys, etc.

GARAGE SALE: 2903 Goliad, Saturday 8:00-5:00; Sunday 1:00-4:00. Clothes, furniture, dishes, baskets, computer.

GARAGE SALE: 1st house on Heaton Road, Sand Springs. Knick knacks, furniture, clothes. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

BACKYARD SALE: First time sale, exercise treadmill, highchair, bed, spreads, typewriter and lots and lots of junk. Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 1429 Hilltop.

GARAGE SALE: 8:00 to 4:00, Saturday. Clothes, inquire about piano, miscellaneous; 1106 Ridgeroad.

COAHOMA BAND Booster Garage Sale, Friday and Saturday, 8:00-4:00, High School Drive Coahoma.

GARAGE SALE: 4114 Parkway, Thursday Saturday. Clothes all sizes, water bed, glass/sliding doors.

TWO FAMILY garage sale: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday. 2304 Lynn Drive; lots of kids clothes.

CHRISTMAS GIFT sale: Oil paintings of windows, scenery, flowers; quilts, wall hangings, plants, decorative pillows, tires and miscellaneous. Friday Saturday Sunday, 1701 Morrison.

GARAGE SALE at Ackerly 1 1/2 block South, two blocks East of Post Office Robert Whittington rent trailer house. Saturday only, lots of goodies.

RAINED OUT! Try again inside, lots of clothes reduced. Tires, books, miscellaneous. 1806 Morrison, Saturday.

ALL TYPES tools, fishing equipment, electric lawn mower, gas and electric heaters, microwave, household appliances, furniture and miscellaneous. 603 Washington Boulevard, Saturday and Sunday.

Produce 536

BENNE'S PECANS whole and shelled pecans. Pumpkins, peppers you pick \$35 we pick \$50. 267-8090.

Miscellaneous 537

WHOLESALE FIREWOOD 500 cords of oak, \$75.00 a cord; 500 cords of misquite, \$55.00 a cord. Loaded on your truck at farm. Reeds Farm, Clyde Texas (near Abilene), 915-893-5165 days, nights, 915-677-9988.

MUFFLERS, TAILPIPES, and complete dual exhaust systems for most vehicles, only \$129.95. We use quality materials only. Free estimates. Mastercard, Visa accepted. Satisfaction guaranteed. Briggs Welding & Muffler, 501 North Birdwell, across from Hubbard Packing. 267-1488.

CONCRETE YARD Ornaments. Deer, birdbaths, chickens, frogs, donkey. Accept Master Card, Visa. North Birdwell and Montgomery Street, call 263-4435.

Garage Sales 535

CLOTHES- BABY, Jr. size 7, misses size 10. Infant car seat, stroller, miscellaneous. Four miles on Snyder Highway across from Kermit Street. Saturday only; 267-2078.

SATURDAY ONLY 8:00 to 4:00. Inside garage sale, 1101 West 6th.

GARAGE SALE: 1807 Winston, Saturday and Sunday. 14 inch aluminum spoke rims, trailer hitch, refrigerated window A/C, inside electric grill (new), T.V., car radio, C.B., confection oven, welder (all work), silver dollars, more.

PATIO SALE: Saturday only, 9:00-5:00. Furniture and miscellaneous. Corner of Midway Road and 11th Place Extension. 1 mile east of Cameo Mobile Homes.

GARAGE SALE: lots of glassware, little bit of everything. 207 Washington Blvd. Saturday only.

GARAGE SALE: lots of glassware, Saturday and Sunday, 614 and 616 Holbert.

FAMILY SALE: 1802 Johnson, Saturday only. Small appliances, books, stereo, tapes, miscellaneous.

SATURDAY ONLY! Lawn furniture, projector, toys, lots of miscellaneous. 1209 Mulberry.

REPO RENTALS

Rent To Own TV's-VCR's-Stereos

Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances 2000 West 3rd 263-7101

BLUEBONNET SEED, Wild Flower

seed - plant now. Green Acre Nursery, 700 East 17th; 267-8932.

TREE AND shrub sale continues.

Green Acre Nursery, 700 East 17th; 267-8932.

HOTPOINT FROST-free refrigerator,

\$199.95; G.E. washer, \$179.95; upright freezer, \$179.95. 30" gas range with black glass door. Dukes Furniture.

REGULATION SIZE pool table, 3/4" slate,

very good condition. Includes all accessories and ping pong top. \$700. Call 263-0789.

FOR SALE: 250 gallon butane tank,

\$250.00. Payne bay heater, \$300.00. Erie 80 gallon air compressor, \$475.00; call 267-5870.

SHOE SHELVING (wood) Great buy;

Barnes- Pelletier shoes, 113 East 3rd Street.

SEWING Machine Repair. All brands.

Housecalls. Fast service. For estimate call Bill Bennett, 263-6339.

CURIOSITIES 1609 SCURRY. Antiques

and unique gifts, glassware, curious sabino dolls, doll cradles. Do doll repair.

DO YOU Need your house cleaned? I can

do the work at a reasonable rate. Monday-Friday. Have references. Call Vickie at 267-7578.

WILLING TO do housecleaning Monday-

Friday, have references. Reasonable rates, call 267-3400 or 267-7942.

CLEARANCE SALE

SPECIAL FINANCING Available On All Late Model Used Cars In Stock!!!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!!

1985 BUICK REGAL 2-DR. — Charcoal gray with matching vinyl top, matching cloth interior, V-6, extra clean one owner with 28,000 miles.

1985 PONTIAC PARISENIENNE BROUGHAM 4-DR. — Tutone gray with maroon cloth interior, V-8, fully loaded, one owner with 30,000 miles.

1985 FORD TURBO THUNDERBIRD — Black with gray leather articulated bucket seats, 5-speed, fully loaded, one owner with 22,000 miles.

1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Silver/maroon tutone, maroon bucket seats, V-6, fully loaded, one owner with 33,000 miles.

1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Tutone jade, jade cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner, V-6, only 11,000 miles.

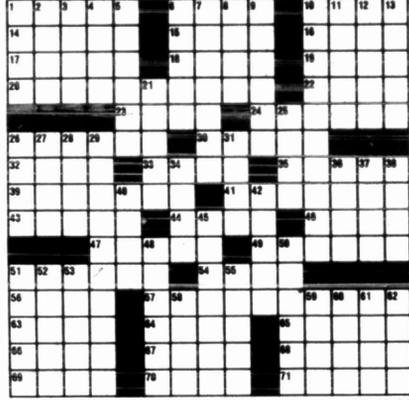
1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD — White with blue cloth bucket seats, V-6, extra clean with only 34,000 miles.

1984 CHEV

COMICS Page

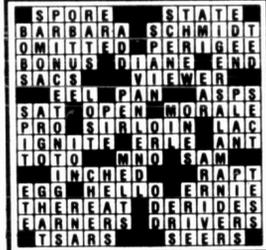
THE Daily Crossword by Harvey L. Chew

- ACROSS**
- Biblical land
 - Cicatrix
 - Bullfighter's cloak
 - "It's — than you think"
 - Ontario's neighbor
 - Scandinavian god
 - Ape
 - Sail
 - Ruler; suff.
 - Insignificant pier?
 - Vegas game
 - Soviet river
 - Linguistic form
 - One who sponges
 - Lowest point
 - Jai —
 - Oxidized iron
 - Clamor
 - Times after weekends
 - Certain muscle
 - Ovules
 - Serf
 - Pottery oven
 - Dough leaven
 - Paris palace
 - Moorish drum
 - Certain element prefix
 - Indonesian isle
 - Drunken nomad?
 - Surrounded by
 - Ancient Gr. city
 - TV's Child
 - WWI aircraft
 - Circle
 - Tocain
 - Kind of chair
 - Infamous marquis
 - Boundaries



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN**
- Swill
 - Loser to tortoise
 - Coup d'—
 - Flexed
 - Fancy sock
 - deadly sins
 - Natives of Canes
 - Purist's no-no
 - Colored again
 - Swaggering Balboa?
 - Pertinent
 - Spinet
 - Composer Dvorak
 - Comic Lewis
 - Fork part
 - Machine disks
 - Medicinal herb
 - Borge for one
 - Dizzy hen?
 - Solar disk
 - Employs
 - Medical suffix
 - Foot part
 - Sea bird
 - Confused
 - Thin and piping
 - Fla. city
 - Assumed name
 - Amerind
 - Hip bones
 - Christmas
 - River blockage of sorts
 - Father
 - Humiliate
 - Sweet potatoes

DENNIS THE MENACE



YOU'D BE SURPRISED HOW MANY PEOPLE LEAVE THE PICKLE ON THEIR PLATE. WANNA GO IN AND TRY YOUR LUCK?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



10-18
Copyright 1986
Circus Syndicate, Inc.

"Oh boy! A lot more bags for our bag collection!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1986

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Arguments and confrontations over money, property and other practical issues can be avoided today if you take a firm stand in self-control.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Expenses may be more than you thought, but budget wisely and you can handle them easily.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You think that your personal ambitions are more difficult to attain than ever. Take it easy and one can be yours.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You seem to be unable to rid yourself of some limiting situation. A close tie is most helpful to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) A stubborn person could deter you from obtaining something that is important to you.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Don't do anything that could downgrade your reputation. Avoid arguing with an influential person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are interested in a new venture. Confide in others who are jealous of you, or there can be trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You find it hard to work out problems of a practical nature so drop them for a while.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A person as determined as you are can try to spoil your plans today. Handle this matter tactfully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your activities well and plan how to handle them wisely. Schedule them tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't get yourself pushed into some kind of recreation that you care little for. See new places instead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may be having serious troubles at home. Handle this in a tactful way and it can go away.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure to use much care while driving. Go over statements and reports carefully in the evening.

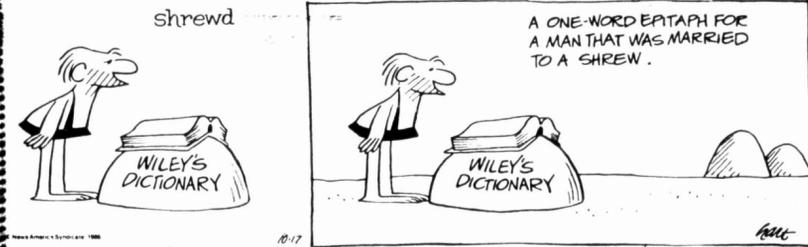
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have almost too much energy and could get into trouble if not taught early to be patient and do everything calmly instead of trying to rush matters. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny will use very good judgment. The field of business is good here.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
© 1986, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

GEECH



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID



GASOLINE ALLEY



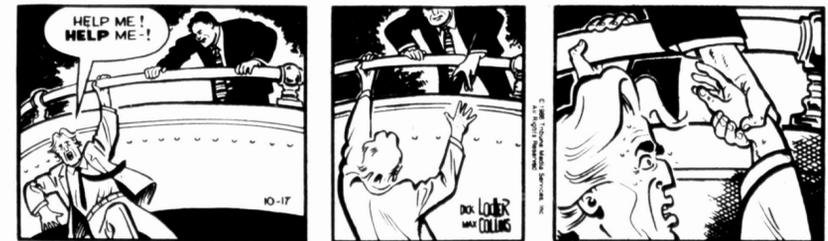
BEEBLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



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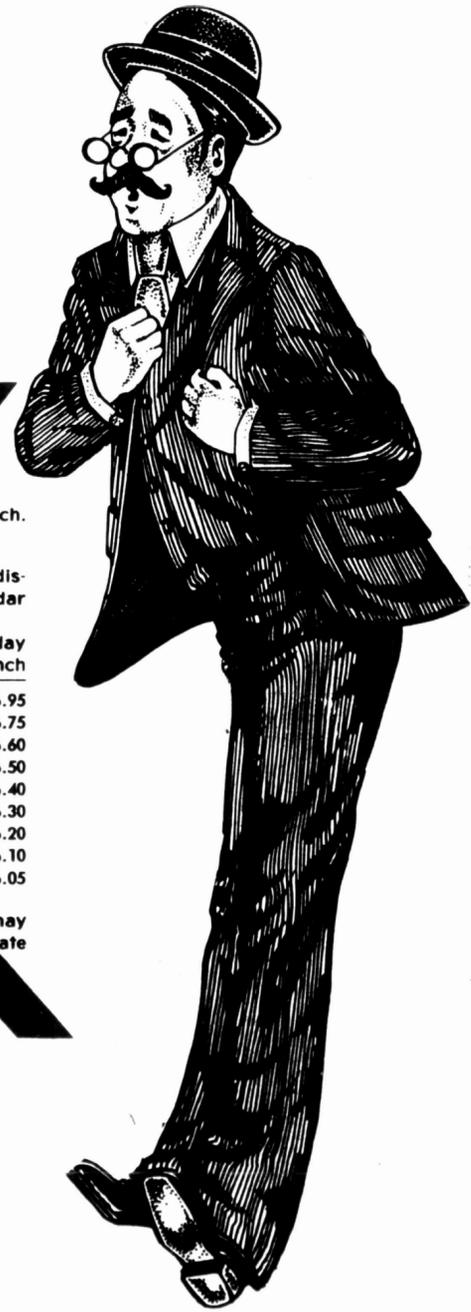


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MORE AD FOR YOUR \$

WE ARE ROLLING BACK OUR DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES TO..... 1984.....LEVELS

During the month of October the Big Spring Herald will roll back display advertising rates to 1984. The rate card dated September 1984 will once again become valid for retail and classified display. During this savings period only 1984 volume discounts, color, and pickup rates will apply. Ask your advertising representative for a copy of this card.



SEPTEMBER 1984

BLACK AND WHITE LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES -- RETAIL AND CLASSIFIED

- A. LOCAL DISPLAY OPEN RATE...\$6.40 per column inch. Weekdays, \$6.60 Sunday.
- B. LOCAL RATE VOLUME DISCOUNT --- Volume discounts are granted on space used during any calendar month according to the following:

Monthly Minimum	Weekday per inch	Sunday per inch
15 Inches	\$6.15	\$6.35
40 Inches	5.95	6.15
75 Inches	5.80	6.00
125 Inches	5.65	5.85
200 Inches	5.55	5.75
375 Inches	5.45	5.65
750 Inches	5.35	5.55
1125 Inches	5.25	5.45
1500 Inches	5.20	5.40
- C. PICK UP RATE --- Any ad run at open or earned rate on Wednesday through Sunday may be picked up the following Monday and/or Tuesday at \$3.85 per column inch. Any ad may be picked up in the next Saturday morning edition at \$3.50 per column inch.

SEPTEMBER 1986

~~BLACK AND WHITE LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES -- RETAIL AND CLASSIFIED~~

- A. LOCAL DISPLAY OPEN RATE...\$7.00 per column inch. Weekdays, \$7.20 Sunday.
- B. LOCAL RATE VOLUME DISCOUNT --- Volume discounts are granted on space used during any calendar month according to the following:

Monthly Minimum	Weekday per inch	Sunday per inch
16 Inches	\$6.75	\$6.95
32 Inches	6.55	6.75
65 Inches	6.40	6.60
129 Inches	6.25	6.50
258 Inches	6.10	6.40
387 Inches	6.10	6.30
774 Inches	6.00	6.20
1161 Inches	5.90	6.10
1548 Inches	5.85	6.05
- C. PICK UP RATE --- Any ad run at open or earned rate may be picked up within seven days and run again at the same rate. Any ad run on Monday at open or earned rate may be picked up free in the Window Shopper the following Wednesday.

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

OCT 17 1986

WAL-MART

\$UPER \$AVING\$

SIDEWALK SALE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY



WAL-MART
4 ROLL
BATHROOM TISSUE
2
FOR **1.50**

SURF
FAMILY SIZE
DETERGENT

4.97



TENDER
VITTLES
MOIST
CAT FOOD
1.00



3
FOR
1.00

EASY
WAY
PAPER
PLATES
2
FOR **1.00**



DAWN
LIQUID
DETERGENT
22 Oz.
1.00

SENECA
APPLE
JUICE
1.00



THERE WILL BE A SELECTED
GROUP OF MERCHANDISE
ON THE SIDEWALK
FROM SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS
ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED

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