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Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1985

Passengers are safe,

say Egyptian officials

demands.'

were six.

Ruling: 'White oil'

wells to stay open

judge says he will rule that "white terests sued in Clark's court to

oil" is not crude oil but also that the overturn a May 13 commission

Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid said, "The

hijackers, who number four, will

leave Egypt. The ship will go to

Port Said harbor. There were no

the number at four, earlier reports

indicated there were as many as a

There was no indicaton where

The blue-and-white Achille

Lauro was anchored off Port Said,

Egypt. The cruiser was seized

Monday night after it left Alexan-

dria, Egypt, and the hijackers

demanded that Israel release 50

HIJACK page 2-A

Fourteen people with white oil in-

order to retest wells in the Panhan-

dle Field that operate with

refrigeration, or LTX, units, which

chill vapors to a water-white liquid

The commission already has

notified operators of 271 white oil

wells that they must halt produc-

tion because their wells, without

counting the LTX liquid as crude

oil, do not meet the oil-gas ratio for

classification as an oil well.

known as white oil.

the hijackers would go.

Palestinian prisoners.

Although Abdel-Meguid placed

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — The

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry

The Italian Foreign Ministry in

Rome also confirmed the hijackers

The ministry, citing a radio message from the ship's captain,

said the hijackers had left the ship.

The captain said all the passengers

and crew members were well and

there was no violence during the

AUSTIN (AP) — A state district

Railroad Commission cannot use a

recent commission order to shut

down white oil wells in the Panhan-

"Nobody's happy. Everybody's dissatisfied," Bill Boyd, a lawyer

for white oil interests, said Tues-

day after Judge Harley Clark of-fered a preview of his final

Clark indicated he would sign the

judgment today, "after I read it

over the evening time."

had surrendered.

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Spring Board

How's that?

Sherwin Williams

Q. What is the regional address for Sherwin Williams? A. You can write to them at P.O. Box 38469, Dallas, TX

Calendar

Club meeting

• Mrs. Louis Stallings will be speaker at the Women Concerned for Traditional Values meeting at 7 p.m. at the Golden Corral. The meeting is open to the public.

THURSDAY

 The Tom Castle Country-Western Band will give a concert at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

 The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center. Ralph McLaughlin will speak on the water amendments in the Nov. 5 election.

• The Howard County Historical Commission will meet at 10 a.m. at the Heritage Museum.

FRIDAY • Howard County Junior Col-

lege District Women's Association style show will be at noon in the Tumbleweed Room at Howard College. The senior citizens dance

will be at 8 p.m. in Industrial Park Building No. 487. The Country Jammers will play.

• The Merry Mixers will have a night owl dance at 9 p.m. in the Square Corral. James Moore will be the caller.

SATURDAY

• The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce's 4X4 cleanup will be from 8 a.m. until noon. To volunteer, call the chamber. • The Chicken Fried Steak

World Championship and armadillo races will be at Highland Mall all day.

• George Strait will perform at a dance in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11 in advance or \$12.50 at the door. They are available through Howard College business office.

• Chancel Choir of Baker Chapel A.M.E. Church will have a bake sale at Big Spring Mall

beginning at 10 a.m. Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have an open, all-bred horse show star-ting at 9 a.m. at the HCYHC arena on Garden City Highway. The concession stand will be

Outside

Inday

Rain

Skies are cloudy today with an 80 percent chance of thunderstorms and possible heavy rains. The high is in the mid 70s. Look for a low tonight in the mid 60s and a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Thursday, the chance of thunderstorms decreases to 30 percent with a high in the mid

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Associated Press photo

FIREWORKS BURST over the State Fair of Texas midway in this multiple exposure print. The Star of Texas ferris wheel, left, one of the Dallas fair's big attractions this year, rises 212 feet above the midway.

City paving sparks debate

By KEELY COGHLAN **Staff Writer**

The city's voluntary paving assessment program sparked a heated discussion Tuesday night when councilmen argued over whether to include an area on Carey and program.

Council members finally unanimously approved a single motion to pave the other streets in the program and to pave the segment on Carey and Third streets if the owners who made the request are willing to pay more than nonparticipating owners will be assessed.

If participating property owners on the street decide to go ahead with the program, the council agreed to consider granting them a further discount.

Patti Horton, a real estate broker and appraiser and one of the

County gets

light sprinkle

From staff and wire reports

Howard County got a light

sprinkle of rain Tuesday night, but

not enough to measure in most

The area forecast calls for an 80

percent chance of thunderstorms

and possible heavy rains today, with the chance decreasing to 50 percent tonight and 30 percent

The Big Spring field station

reported .01 inch of rain from Tues-

day night, bringing the yearly total to 19.82 inches, ahead of the 15.60

Wendell Shive of Coahoma said it

'misted a little" there, but not

enough to measure. Tommy Hart of 1750 Purdue said he also a trace

of rain too small to measure, as did

Joe Pickle of the Colorado River

Municipal Water District had

recorded no rain as of Wednesday

The onslaught of Hurricane

Waldo near the west-central Mex-

ican coast prompted a flash flood

watch for Southwest Texas through

tonight, with rains between 2 and 4

inches possible in the Trans Pecos

region, according to the National

Tropical air saturated with

moisture from the hurricane was

expected to flow across West and

Southwest Texas. Disturbances in

the flow may cause locally ex-

cessive areas of rainfall through

tonight, according to the weather

Red Thomas of 107 E. 13th.

rainfall normal-to-date.

Thursday.

morning.

Weather Service.

owners of Sun Country Realtors assessed the cost. Inc., testified at a public hearing during the meeting that the planned paving would not increase the property value enough to offset the paving costs.

Market value of the property ing the street and adding curb and gutter is \$25 a linear foot, according to city figures.

The segment under consideration for paving is Carey Street between Third and First streets and Third Street between Carey and

Lockhart streets. Under the city's ordinance, if 60 percent of the property owners or owners of 60 percent of the property on unpaved blocks petition the city for street paving, the city will pave the road and discount owners' costs. Owners who do not agree to participate will be involuntarily

But the city cannot involuntarily assess property owners for more than the appraised increase in market value to their property. said City Attorney Doyle Curtis.

Councilman Johnny Rutherford foot, said Horton. The cost of pav- ty would have to pick up an estimated \$4,000 in difference between cost of the work and what could be assessed. Councilmen Larry Miller said he

disagreed with the paving proposal on Carey and Third because he did not think other citizens should have to "subsidize" the paving there. He voted for the ordinance, however, because he approved of paving the other streets in the program.

Rutherford, however, said the city already subsidized paving of some streets. "If we were doing

COUNCIL page 2-A



LANCE ROBINSON



dle Field.

judgment.

DELLAMY DICK



TONYA BRIDGE

DENETTE DICK ... Gold star boy ...named outstanding ...Gold star girl ...4-H honoree Top 4-H'ers honored at banquet

By CAROL BALDWIN Lifestyle Editor

Denette Dick of Coahoma and Lance Robinson of Knott were recipients of Gold Star awards during the 4-H achievement banquet Tues-

day at Howard College. The banquet was held in conjunction with National 4-H Week, which concludes Saturday.

Lisa Hoff, county extension agent, said the Gold Star award is the "highest achievement" a 4-H'er between the ages of 14 and 19 can obtain.

Robinson is the son of Lloyd and Sue Robinson of Knott. He has participated in a number of projects and has shown steers at all the maior shows in Texas. He has been a club officer and served on the county 4-H Council.

Dick, daughter of Steve and Linda Dick of Coahoma, has been active in a number of projects and has participated on the county and district level in the food show, fashion revue and method demonstrations. She participated in the 4-H exchange program with Japan and has served as a club officer and county 4-H Council member.

Outstanding junior awards, given each year to students between the ages of 9-14, went to

Tonya Bridge and Dellamy Dick.
Bridge, the daughter of Ella and
Mike Bridge of Big Spring, has
received a number of awards during her 4-H career, including Grand Champion Capon at area fairs, first place in the county fashion show, and first place in the

food show.

Dellamy Dick, daughter of Steve and Linda Dick, has worked on a number of committees and citizenship activities. She has been involved in food and nutrition projects, clothing and textile, citizenship, photography and a number of

Two couples received the outstanding adult leaders award. They were Wendall and Connie Walker and Richard and Billie Christie.

The Walkers "can best be described as willing workers," said Vance Christie as he presented the couple with awards. "They are always ready to do their part to help youngsters in Howard County

The Christies "show a concern

for 4-H'ers and help them get involved," Christie said as he presented them with an award.

One of the newer 4-H groups in **Howard County is Shooting Sports.** Recognized during the banquet for winning several awards during the last year were the subjunior trap and skeet team, including Leslie Fryar, Brandon Riddle, Amanda Anderson; the junior team, Scott Farris, Darrell Spears and Kerri Fryar; and the senior team, Shon Parker, Darrell Hodnett and Todd

A special presentation was made to Howard Armstrong from all 4-H participants who have shown beef cattle during the last year. Armstrong was given a new hat in ap-

AWARDS page 2-A

Students take up a colorful project

Staff Writer

Rig Spring elementary schools may be blossoming with bluebonnext spring because of the efforts of local third-graders and the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs.

About 385 third-graders are planting bluebonnet seeds this week at the six elementary schools as a science and social studies project.

The project will help instill pride in the students. It's a novel way of learning more about the state," said Helen Gladden, elementary school curriculum coordinator.

As a Sesquicentennial project, the garden club donated the seeds and instructed the children on how to grow and care for the plants. When they blossom in the spring, the club will give a prize to the class with the prettiest bed, said club president Mrs. Clyde Angel.

The children were quite enthusiastic about the project, she

Police Beat

Citizens Center at the Big Spring

Airpark and stole a new car parked

outside the building, according to

R.L. Brown of 612 Linda Lane

told police the burglar stole \$35 in

cash and miscellaneous keys from

the building. The burglary occur-

red between 4 p.m. Monday and 8

• Thieves made off with \$1,000 in

cash and jewelry Tuesday night

from 611 N.W. Ninth, Linda

The theft occurred at 10:15 p.m.,

the report stated. Taken were: a

gold wedding band and engage-

ment ring set with 14 diamonds,

valued at \$500; a woman's watch,

valued at \$200; a man's watch,

valued at \$100; a gold chain and

medal, valued at \$150; and \$50

Sheriff's Log

Howard County sheriff's deputies

that four men approached him at a

roadside park on Highway 87, south

of Big Spring and stole a Coleman

According to a sheriff's report,

A person driving a red or burnt

the theft occurred at 12:15 a.m. The

orange Ford Super Cab pickup

pumped \$19.50 worth of gasoline in-

to the vehicle and left Thurman

Fina on Highway 87, south of Big

Spring, without paying for the pur-

chase. According to a sheriff's

Howard County jail five days has

been released to resume serving

probation for an unauthorized use

William Rodney Ethridge, 30, of

Dallas will be under the supervi-

sion of Dallas County Adult Proba-

tion office, said Frank Martinez,

chief adult probation officer of

He will, however, remain under

jurisdiction of the 118th District

Court where he was initially

If Ethridge violates any terms of

his probation, Martinez said Tues-

day he will be transferred back to

the county "to face the music" before Judge James Gregg.

Ethridge was confined in

Howard County jail from last

Wednesday to Monday after being

brought here from the Texas

Department of Corrections where he had completed a prison term for

He was sentenced to TDC in Oc-

by the month HOME DELIVERY nings, Seturday and Sunday, \$5.50 dy; \$66.00 yearly.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS in Texas \$5.75 monthly; \$69.00 yearly utaids Texas, \$6.00 monthly; \$72.00 yearly, in

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sentenced in October 1983.

of a motor vehicle conviction.

Howard County.

incident is under investigation.

stove and lantern.

police reports.

a.m. Tuesday.

cash

Paredez told police.

Car stolen from airpark

A burglar broke into the Senior the 1100 block of East Third on

Theft of stove under probe

Doug Johnson of 1506 State told report, the theft occurred at 7 p.m.

Man to resume probation

A man who had been held in tober 1983 in Ector County.

Tuesday.

port payments.

Bluebonnets multiply yearly, she said, so they should bloom every spring for years to come. The plants are easy to care for and grow well in poor soil, she said. They are unaffected by snow and

The seeds must be soaked in water for two days before planting because they have such a hard shell, Angel said. They should start sprouting in about two weeks.

"It's going to be very nice for (the children) to become interested in the Sesquicentennial," she said. "The whole town will be glad they are beautifying the school

To continue the project, the club may plant more bluebonnet seeds in the county, said club secretary Mrs. W.B. Edwards.

Angel said the club will plant pecan trees locally in January, she said. Also, the Texas forestry department plans to give the town oak trees to plant in front of the courthouse, she said.

suspicion of driving while intox-

icated. DeLeon was arrested at

2:30 a.m. after his car struck a

telephone pole on East Third.

No one was injured in the acci-

Police Tuesday evening ar-

rested Leo Lester Freeman, 57, of

607 E. 17th at the police station on

Police Tuesday morning ar-

rested Amelia Miramontes

Aguilar, 42, of 1615 Canary in the

900 block of Johnson on suspicion of

driving while license suspended

and second offense of failure to

Jack Watkins of 1200 Penn-

• Deputies released Sylvester

McKnight Jr., 36, of 2906 E.

Cherokee to Tarrant County law

authorities Wednesday morning.

He faces charges in Tarrant Coun-

ty of being delinquent on child sup-

Amelia Miramontes Aguilar, 42, of

1615 Connally to county jail after

she was arrested for driving while

license suspended and a second of-

fense of failure to maintain finan-

cial responsibility. She was releas-

Martinez filed a motion in

district court on Feb. 1, 1984, ask-

ing the court to revoke Ethridge's

probation for failure to report to his

probation officer, being delinquent

in paying fees and "not obeying

motion dated Nov. 6, 1984, that ask-

ed the request for revocation be

dismissed because the state had

not made "a diligent good faith ef-

fort" to bring his case to trial.

'even after 262 days had elapsed.'

motion, said his office had no infor-

mation as to where the probationer

Martinez, unaware of Ethridge's

'We thought he had absconded,"

The office later discovered that

Martinez said his office "waiv-

Ethridge was residing at TDC's

ed" Ethridge's probation fees

while he was confined in the state

Volunteers needed

the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce 4X4 Cleanup on Satur-

day, said LeRoy Tillery, chamber

The cleanup will cover Third,

Seven team captains have been

assigned a particular section of a

main street. Under each captain,

crew leaders will supervise four-

Anyone who would like to

volunteer may call the chamber at

member teams in the cleanup.

Fourth and Gregg streets and will

executive vice president.

last from 8 a.m. until noon.

More volunteers are needed for

While in prison, Ethridge filed a

orders of the court."

was residing.

Martinez said.

Walls Unit.

penitentiary.

Spring p

ed on bonds totalling \$1,000.

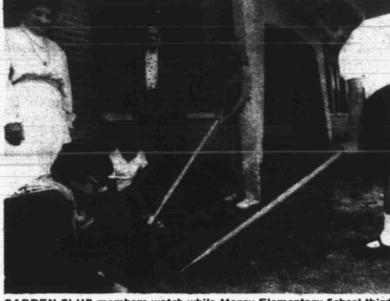
sylvania told police a 24-inch blue

suspicion of Class A assault.

maintain liability insurance.

police reports state.

dent, the report stated.



GARDEN CLUB members watch while Marcy Elementary School third graders plant bluebonnet seeds as part of Big Spring's first Sesquicentennial project. Kneeling to plant seeds are Sumeet lyengar, left, and Clifford Woods, Standing, from left, are Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. C.B. Edwards, Kristi Birrell and Amanda Reagan.

Awards

Continued from page 1-A preciation for all his work with the

Pearl Armstrong was also recognized for her work with the I-H. Armstrong "has adopted all the Howard County 4-H'ers as her kids," said Darrell Hodnett.

Outstanding leaders included Sharion Richardson, Bob Nichols and Gwen Nichols. Repps Guitar was also recognized for his work with 4-H.

Johnnie Lou Avery was the keynote speaker. She told the 4-H'ers, parents and leaders that, 'It is a sad thing that there are not enough young people who have the opportunity to be exposed to this wholesome activity.

Avery urged parents in the crowd to "give your child wings and the freedom to use those She also urged participants to use the skills they have learned in 4-H in the future.

Students completing major pro-

jects during the past year were recognized during the evening. Students and their projects

Swine — Kurt Henry.

Shooting sports — Amanda Anderson, Kerry
Fryar, Leslie Fryar, Darrell Hodnett, Brandon
Riddle, Kyle Riddle, Scott Farris, Todd Farris,
Klint Kemper, Shane Kemper, Shon Parker, Kelly Parks, Darrell Spears, and Armando Soto.

Rabbits — Kelly Newton.

Livestock judging — Jimmy Miller, Duncan
Hamlin, Kevin Hamlin, Greg Miller, and Blair
Richardson.

Photography — Greg Bodin, Lee Coleman, Dellamy Dick, Chrissi Jones and Tonya Rock. Food and nutrition — Carrie Bruton, D'Nae Brown, Courtney Fryar, Rachel Gipson and Kris vichols.

Achievement — Lance Robinson.

Vet science — Dana Dolan, Robbie Dolan, Melynda Grifford and Tasha Rock.

all wet, says resident Sheep — Chad Archibald, Phillip Bridge, Jody Carper, Lex Christie, Vance Christie, Shannon Crenshaw, Dane Driver, James Hunter, JoJo Hope, Marie Lavergne and Paul Walker. Public speaking — Ricky Hope, Denise Walker. Ciothing — Becky Walker, Tonya Bridge, Raemi Fryar and Sherri Perry. Beef — Dutch Barr, Jim Bob Nichols and Shauna Richardson. By KEELY COGHLAN

Staff Writer Councilmen Tuesday night came

to an agreement with a city resishauna Richardson.
Citizenship — Wade Carper, Leah Pherigo
Leadership — Denette Dick.
Dairy foods — Libby Wallace.
Swine — Kurt Henry. dent on a water bill for 97,000 gallons of water in one month. Jack Powers of 106 Washington

told councilmen he was upset because his meter obviously had not been read for at least six or seven months. His bills showed water consumption had jumped from 700 or 800 gallons a day to

Weather

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

Forecast

The Forecast

3,000 gallons in August, he said. "I'm being penalized for someone's incompetence ... it's being put on me all at one time," Powers

Powers had called for the council to charge him only the rate charged in the first six months of the year, before he received the July and August bills with their skyrocketing totals. Councilman Johnny Rutherford,

however, did some quick calcula-tions and determined that the first six months Powers had lived in his four-bedroom house, he had paid the minimum charge and had not been billed for using any water.

"Obviously the meter hadn't been read," Councilman Harold Hall said. "We get 100 to 150 com-

ed not to rebid for advertising contracts on the back of its water bills, amended its junked vehicle or-

In other action, the council decid-

plaints on meters every month and

we want to apologize. It looks like

Councilmen agreed to prorate

Powers' bill for six months. They

also said they would try to ensure

city employees read meters

regularly.

the meter reader was way behind.'

dinance to conform with the state's aws, and adopted a resolution supporting Propositions 1 and 2, which provide a water plan for the state. Councilmen also nominated all

FRONTS:

By The Associated Press

the Pecos River. Mostly cloudy..cool with rain and thunderstorms

through Thursday. Heavy rain possible west of the Pecos River

through tonight. Lows tonight 50s west and north to upper 60s

southeast, Highs Thursday 60s north to mid 80s valleys of southwest.

Huge bill for water is

West Texas: flash flood watch in effect through tonight for west of

Occluded Stationary

five board members of the Howard County Tax Appraisal District for re-election.

The city also awarded bids for alum supplies to Russ Chemical of Odessa and lime supplies to Texas Lime Co. of Cleburne. The chemicals are used in the water treatment and wastewater treatment plants.

der at \$98.92 cents a bagged ton. On the alum, Allied Corp. of Morristown, N.J., was the apparent low bidder at \$163 a ton but had longer delivery times than Russ Chemical, which bid \$165 a ton.

girls bicycle with flowers was stolen between 7 and 8 p.m. Mon- Police early today arrested day from the front yard of Debra John DeLeon, 19, of 312 E. Third in Watkins' residence at 705 Aylford. day from the front yard of Debra Council

Continued from page 1-A Washington Boulevard and we don't do your street, then you're

subsidizing it," he said. Councilmen favoring the program said paving the street in the long run may help hold up property values in that part of town.

The other streets that will be

paved through the paving assessment program are Dixie Street from 14th to 15th streets and from 18th street south to the end, Bell Street between 16th and 17th Streets, Seminole Street from Thorpe Street to the north end and 11th Street between Gregg and

Hijack

Continued from page 1-A

he was authorized to speak for the organization but who declined to be identified, did not say which organization the hijackers belonged to but said the PLO had "no connection whatsoever" with the

The PLO news agency WAFA, in a telex monitored in London, said a delegation of PLO officials had boarded the Achille Lauro and started talks with the hijackers.

The Italian Foreign Ministry said today there could be as many as 511 people on the liner, 180 passengers and 331 crew members. On Tuesday, the shipping company

said 413 people were aboard.

The PLO has condemned the hijacking, and said it sent envoys to Port Said and Cairo, Egypt, to help resolve the situation. An Egyptian official today said his country was certain PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat had nothing to do with the

Earlier, the hijackers denied kill-

ing any hostages and demanded to A PLO official in Tunis, who said talk to Western ambassadors, port sources said.

> 'No one has been killed and no one will be released," shipping sources in Port Said quoted an unidentified hijacker as telling Suez Canal officials.

A man who said he was the captain of the Achille Lauro reported by radio Tuesday night that all aboard were safe, contradicting earlier reports that two Americans had been killed. The man pleaded against any rescue attempt.

An unconfirmed report reaching the Israeli government said an elderly Jewish couple from the United States was killed aboard the ship, a government official said

The official, speaking on a guarantee of anonymity, said the names of the couple were made available to Israel, but he declined to release them. He said there was no confirmation of the report from

Water rates to go up in Coahoma

COAHOMA - Coahoma water hours. The hours may be cut back rates will increase, but new rates have not been determined yet, the Coahoma City Council decided Tuesday at its regular meeting.

The increase will occur because Big Spring water rates will increase, according to Karen Bell, city secretary. Coahoma buys its water from Big Spring. Coahoma rates are now \$8.50 minimum. The increase will probably be to \$9 minimum, she said.

In other business, the council tabled a discussion on landfill

to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. They are now 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Bell said the hours were increased when Coahoma had no trash hauling for several weeks, but the extra hours open are no longer needed now that hauling is back on schedule.

Bids on a new fire truck were passed on to the Coahoma Volunteer Fire Department to consider.

Markets

Index		1330.41	Sun Oil	+4
Volume		43,967,900	AT&T 213	+4
	CURRENT	CHANGE	Texaco 36%	+4
Name	QUOTE	from close	Texas Instruments:91	+4
			Texas Utilities	+4
American	Airlines	+34	U.S. Steel	
American I	Petrofina 53	nc	Exxon 52%	+3
Atlantic Ri	chfield 62%.	+%	Westinghouse 373	+4
Bethlehem	Steel 163%	nc	Western Union	
Chrysler		nc nc	Zales	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
DuPont	58%	-1/6	Kidde 321/2	
Enserch	20%	-1/4	Pioneer 227/a	+4
Energas		nc	HCA 28%	
Ford		-1/6		
Firestone .		-14		
Gen. Telep	hone	+1/4		
Halliburton		+14	MUTUAL FUNDS	
IBM		+%	Amcap	8.17-8.9
J.C.Penney	473/4	nc	ICA	11.61-12.6
Johnsmany	rille 5% .	nc	New Economy	
K Mart	31%.	+14	New Perspective	7.72-8.4
Coca-Cola	6934	-16		
DeBeers	4%.	+1/16	Noon quotes courtesy of Edward	D. Jones & Co.

Texas Lime Co. was the low bid-

Deaths

Teresa Pierce

Services are pending for Teresa Clem Pierce, 17, of 1405 Mount Vernon who died Tuesday afternoon at Malone-Hogan Hospital following a sudden illness. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Nalley-Pickle & Welch funeral

Ina Sims

Services are pending for Mrs. Frank (Ina) Sims, 91, of Dallas, formerly of 1004 S. Gregg in Big Spring, who died Tuesday in Dallas at her daughter's home following a lengthy illness. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Nalley-Pickle & Welch funeral

Evelyn Mary Elizabeth Barnard

Services for Evelyn Mary Elizabeth Barnard, 76, of Enid, Okla., formerly of Big Spring, will be held at 10 a.m. at the Evangel Temple Assembly of God Church in Big Spring with Rev. Dale Dailey officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She died Monday evening in Oklahoma City following a lengthy

She was born Oct. 11, 1908 in Venice to William Henry and Mary Jane Birdwell. She spent most of her life in Texas. She married Chester Wayne Barnard on Sept. 24, 1945 in Midland. He died in November 1981. She was a member of the Evangel Temple Assembly of God and Rebekah Lodge. She is survived by her daughter

and son-in-law, Jane and Ray Baker of Enid, Okla.; her son and daughter-in-law, Robert H. and Dale Ham of Wright City, Okla.; one sister, Viola Smith of Giddings; one brother, Robert L. Birdwell of San Angelo; nine grand-children, 16 great grandchildren and four great, great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Catherine Joy Roberts; two sons, Freddie Hoyt Ham and Chester Wayne Barnard Jr. and four brothers. Pallbearers will be Johnny Bird-

well, Rayford Boyd, David Lippert, Jim Newcomb, Jay Fulcher and Raymond Smith.

Family suggests memorials to

Evangel Temple Assembly of God

Rev. Willis Sparks

SAN ANTONIO - Services for: former Big Spring minister Rev. Willis Higgenbotham Sparks, 76, of Granite Shoals, will be at 10 a.m... Thursday in the Grimes Funeral -Home Chapel in Kerrville.

The Rev. Wes Weston and the 2 Rev. Kenneth Womack will officiate. Burial will follow in the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio at 2:15 p.m. Thursday.

Sparks died Monday in the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Kerrville.

He was born Feb. 1, 1909, in Oklahoma. He was the retired pastor of the Foursquare Gospel Church of Big Spring. He married -Sally Crager Aug. 20, 1932, in Ballinger. He served in the U.S. Army: during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Sally Sparks of Granite Shoals; one daughter, Mrs. Wayne Scantlin of Kerrville; two sons, Dale Sparks of Fort Defiance, N.M., and Dwayne Sparks of Houston; four sisters, Iva Gilmore of Fort Worth; Trudy Foreman of Carlsbad, N.M., Ora Wood of Hamilton and Laura Govny of San Francisco, Calif.; five grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Juneral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Evelyn Mary Elizabeth Barnard, 76, died Monday. Services will be Thursday at 10:00 A.M. at the Evangel Temple Assembly of God Church. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Teresa Clem Pierce, 17, died Tuesday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Frank (Ina) Sims, 91, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be Friday at 1:00 P.M. at Trinity Memorial Park.

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By Associated Press

House passes farm bill

WASHINGTON — The House passed a 1985 farm bill that even its backers concede is at best "a holding pattern" to support farm income while the agricultural economy finds its way out of a serious slump.

Lawmakers voted 282-141 late Tuesday in

Lawmakers voted 282-141 late Tuesday in favor of the bill, which reauthorizes farm and food programs into 1990 at a projected cost of \$141 billion. But they agreed it fails to address many of farming's current problems.

Speculation abounds

WASHINGTON — The announcement that World Bank president A.W. Clausen will step down when his term expires next year is rekindling speculation that Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker may be tapped as his successor.

So far, Volcker has given no public sign that he wants the job.

But administration sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Tuesday that Volcker had been sounded out and had privately signaled some interest.

Hormone gives relief

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Injections of the hormone interferon seem to relieve pain and swelling in people afflicted with stubborn cases of rheumatoid arthritis, an ailment that affects about 6 million Americans, researchers say.

Interferon has been widely investigated as a cancer treatment and appears to be useful in some kinds of tumors, but the hormone has not proved to be the dramatic breakthrough in cancer therapy that some had hoped.

Pentagon rejects study

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has rejected as "uninformed or inaccurate" a congressional study that says the Reagan administration's arms buildup has failed to produce marked improvement in most measurable standards of U.S. military capability.

The study by the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office was released Tuesday as the House Armed Services Committee opened a series of hearings into U.S. defense policy and whether the nation has received full value for increased Pentagon spending.

School grant funded

NEW YORK — Puerto Rican students who often get so frustrated transferring between schools in their native island and New York City that they drop out will get help from a new system of "education passports" announced by The College Board.

The passports, devised by the board and funded by a \$125,000 Ford Foundation grant, are designed to give school officials crucial information about transferred students so that they can be placed in the proper grade levels and in the right courses.



Associated Press photo

SURROUNDED BY jurors and a court reporter, U.S. District Judge David Kenyon, right, points to two cars introduced as evidence during the final phase of the Richard W. Miller spying trial in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Spy trial

Testimony ends in former FBI agent's case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Testimony ended Tuesday in the 2-month-old spy trial of Richard W. Miller with jurors hearing the oath he took when he became an FBI agent, promising never to make unauthorized displacement of FBI documents.

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Jurors were taken later Tuesday to a West Los Angeles parking lot beside a grassy Little League field where Miller used to rendezvous with his Soviet lover, who has been convicted of espionage.

The case was expected to go to the jury Friday or Monday after final arguments by attorneys.

The oath, signed by Miller, was read to jurors by U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner, who said it stated, "As a condition of employment, I agree to comply with these provisions."

Miller, 48, is charged with passing classified documents to his lover, Svetlana Ogorodnikov, for transmission to the Soviets in exchange for a promised \$65,000 in cash and gold. He faces life in prison if convicted.

Ogorodnikov and her husband, Nikolay, have pleaded guilty to espionage and are serving prison terms.

Prosecutors have contended Miller's finances, personal life and job performance were in such shambles that he betrayed the FBI. Defense attorneys say Miller was attempting to salvage his crumbling career through a maverick infiltration of the Soviet spy network.

At the parking lot, jurors took turns sitting in the driver's seat of an FBI car to see what agent Paul De Flores might have seen on September 26, 1984, the date on which, according to his testimony, he saw Millergetting into his lover's car. On September 27, Miller

confronted his supervisor and confessed his love affair with Ogorodnikov.

The government claims Miller, who frequently trysted with Ogorodnikov at the parking lot, saw De Flores and knew he was being followed. The defense claims Miller could not have seen De Flores and asked to have jurors view the scene themselves.

Jurors also stood beside a small foreign car, parked where Miller's had been, and looked toward the FBI car with a man in the front seat.

Before jurors left for the lot, they heard FBI agent James Nelson testify that he overheard Miller confess to Richard T. Bretzing, the head of the Los Angeles FBI office, on the night of Miller's arrest.

Nelson, who drove Miller to Los Angeles, said he heard the defendant tell Bretzing he had given a classified FBI reporting guide to Ogorodnikov and had also let her take his FBI credentials into the Soviet consulate in San Francisco "for her to have some sort of credibility."

The last item entered in evidence was a stipulation

elicited by the defense saying an FBI report on interviews with agent Rudolph Valadez never mentioned that Valadez had talked with Miller about his troubles in the FBI.

The defense apparently, was taken by surprise earlier Tuesday when Valadez told of Miller's teary-

eyed declaration that he felt abandoned by his bosses and his Mormon church in early 1984 and feared he would be fired. Miller's lawyers reacted with lengthy conferences at

the judge's bench, apparently complaining about being denied proper notice of what Valadez would say.

World

By Associated Press

Mexico to be test case

SEOUL, South Korea — Earthquakeravaged Mexico will be the first test of a U.S. proposal that banks provide additional loan money to poor countries, French Finance Minister Pierre Beregovoy said today. "Will the banks go in? What assurances will

"Will the banks go in? What assurances will they ask? Those are the two questions," he told reporters.

U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III on Tuesday presented his proposal that banks lend an additional \$20 billion over the next three years to heavily indebted countries.

Mourning declared

PONCE, Puerto Rico — The governor declared three days of mourning and announced a multimillion dollar emergency aid plan for victims of flooding and mudslides that he called the worst tragedy in the island's

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon also said late Tuesday he had talked to White House officials about obtaining technical help and federal aid in the aftermath of a tropical deluge that triggered the floods and mudslides, killing at least 66 people.

Estimates of the number of missing ranged from 75 to hundreds.

Rebels claim victory

LOMBA RIVER, Angola (AP) — Rebels say they beat back one of the Marxist government's fiercest offensives of the 10-year-old guerrilla war in Mavinga, a desolate town in the desert bush they captured four years ago and turned into a logistical center.

Jonas Savimbi, the leader of the anti-Marxist Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, told reporters Monday at a bunker near Mavinga, that government soldiers and Soviet and Cuban allies pushed toward the town with about 4,600 soldiers beginning on Aug. 19.

Tories turn away

BLACKPOOL, England — Despite an unprecedented offer from the Soviet Union to negotiate nuclear arms control, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party was virtually certain to endorse today an improvement of Britain's nuclear force.

Before the Conservatives' 5,000-member annual party conference was a resolution stipulating that only the costly and potent U.S. Trident nuclear system will ensure Britain's defense into the next century.

Israelis destroy houses

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli security forces on Tuesday demolished five houses belonging to members of what the Israelis said was a Palestinian terrorist cell suspected of killing five Israelis in the past 18 months, the military command said.

The command said all the houses were in the Hebron area of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

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Opinion

America has lost the border battle

U.S. immigration officials report that the 1985 fiscal year marks the third consecutive year in which more than 1 million illegal aliens were apprehended along our Southern border. Since our border patrol is sadly understaffed, one can only guess how many other aliens have slipped across the border into the U.S. society, and at what cost in job displacement, school expenses, social services, and increased crime rates. A clue is provided by the official estimate that there are between 2 million and 12 million illegal aliens in the United States.

The Democratic-controlled House has been largely responsible for stalling passage of two immigration reform bills since 1962. One reason for its lack of interest may be the Democrats' desire to nail down greater allegiance from voters of Hispanic descent. Hispanics are the most visible ethnic group fighting immigration reform, partly because of fears that Hispanics who are legal residents would suffer discrimination by employers not wanting to take a chance on hiring anyone who looks "foreign."

It should be stressed that immigration reform is not an anti-Hispanic issue. Nationwide, Hispanics represent only 50 percent of the illegal immigration problem; people from more than 70 nations were caught this year trying to cross the border near San Diego.

But immigration reform can never happen unless a spirit of compromise prevails within the diverse opposition. Certainly, there is something in it for most, as with the amnesty provisions guaranteed within three years to illegal aliens who arrived in this country before Jan. 1, 1980.

Numerous polls testify to the public desire for immigration reform to return some sense of control over our borders.



Steve Chapman

Free market sees only economics

A college dropout and child of the counterculture, he was the deliverer of a new era in business and technology. Working with a friend out of a garage, he founded a company whose name became synonymous with a revolutionary new industry. Said Time magazine in 1983, he "has been the prime advanceman for the computer revolution. With his smooth sales pitch and a blind faith that would have been the envy of the early Christian martyrs, it is Steven Jobs, more than anyone, who kicked the door

Jobs' story was a classic American saga, dramatizing how the free enterprise system allows a fying the desires of their nobody who has the right idea at the right time, and knows what to do with it, to become a multimillionaire practically overnight. The ascetic who used to hang out with Hare Krishnas saw the value of his share of Apple grow to would have it — if anything, just \$432 million by 1983. The mythic the opposite. Co-workers complaintale enchanted young and old alike: President Reagan recited it achievements, Jobs became arto illustrate the "opportunity socie- rogant, manipulative and ty," and college students flocked to

But the story has an unhappy ending, at least for now. Under Jobs' hand, Apple made some critical errors, particularly in pursuing the business market, and found itself scratching for a share of a stagnant market. In June, after recording its first quarterly loss, it laid off 1,200 employees.

Last spring, Jobs had been stripped of power by the man he had hired to be Apple's chief executive. On Sept. 17, he resigned to start a new computer company, taking several managers with him and provoking threats of litigation from Apple. Investors greeted his departure with relief. The golden boy had lost his glitter.

All this doesn't make Steven Jobs' story any less important as a parable of capitalism. In fact, it vividly illustrates the dynamic character of the market system.

Jobs didn't get where he was by conforming or obeying or cultivating political favor, the keys to advancement in a government-

"I may disagree with what you

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death your right to say it." - Voltaire.

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run economy. He did it by deploying new ideas to meet the needs of ordinary people. What government would underwrite the implausible schemes of an oddball who had practiced vegetarianis perimented with LSD?

In a socialist economy, Jobs wouldn't have had a chance. But investors and computer buyers didn't care what sort of person Jobs was. They only cared that he had made computers useful and accessible. And they made him rich.

But if Jobs' rise shows that, open and let the personal computer under capitalism, nothing is impossible, his fall reminds us that nothing is guaranteed. In a competitive economy, firms have to prove themselves every day, satiscustomers. Those that fail to do so are weeded out with impersonal

> In Jobs' case, wealth and success didn't foreordain more wealth and success, as conventional wisdom ed that, heady with his obstinate, hindering his firm's ability to meet new challenges.

Apple's problem was not that it had to compete with a multinational giant. IBM, after all, has had computer flops of its own, and other behemoths have performed like midgets in the computer business. It was that it failed to adapt to rapidly changing conditions, ceding buyers to its rivals. In a competitive economy, resting on your laurels can be fatal. The executive who forgets that the consumer is sovereign doesn't last.

That is how it should be. Ludwig von Mises explained the crucial achievement of liberal capitalism: "From time immemorial men took advantage of their superiority by seizing power and subjugating the masses of inferior men ... Under capitalism the more gifted and more able have no means to profit from their superiority other than to serve to the best of their abilities the wishes of the majority of the less gifted." If Steven Jobs can keep that in mind, he may yet rise

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Winds shift on poison gas

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - The deadly genie of poison gas, once uncorked, is difficult to put back in the bottle, as the Iraqis may learn to their horror.

Iraq used it against the human waves of Iranian troops in early 1984 - but now Iraq's sworn enemy. Syria, is providing Iran with deadly chemicals to use in retaliation

This development is of more than parochial interest. An Iranian capability to use poison gas is bad news for every target of Iranian-backed terrorists including the United States

What makes the situation particularly distasteful is that the Syrians were rebuffed when they tried to get chemical weapons for Iran from the Soviet from U.S. allies in Western Europe. Here's the story pieced together by our associate Lucette Lagnado from sources in the Pentagon, CIA and State Department:

The Syrians have possessed chemical weapons for years, probably since 1973. According to one secret CIA report, Syria was "a major recipient of Soviet chemical weapons assistance," to the degree that it the most advanced che capability in the Arab world, with the possible exception of Egypt

Both Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union provided the chemical agents, delivery systems and training that flowed to Syria," according to the CIA. As a result, there was "no need for Syria to develop an indigenous capability to produce chemical warfare agents or material.

This absence of an "indigenous capability" became significant when Iran, unable to respond in kind to the Iraqi poison gas, appealed to Syria for help. The Iranians had been reduced to lobbing back unexploded chemical wepons thrown at them by the Iragis

The Syrians were eager to help - but their suppliers in the Kremlin balked. Iraq is a Soviet arms customer, too, and even the cynical Soviets could hardly supply chemical weapons that would be used against their own weapons.

This didn't stymie the Syrians for long, however. They secretly turned to the West Europeans.

The Syrians knew that West Germans had been providing material and training to the Iraqis. The CIA, which had an agent in a key position informing it of every step in Iraq's chemical warfare development, knew it, too.

One secret CIA report we've seen states flatly: "West Ge: mans have provided technical assistance (to Iraq) in field trials of nerve agents." In fact, according to the CIA, West German and Swiss companies have been second only to the Soviet government in the proliferation of chemical weapons - and the CIA doesn't for a minute buy the suggestion that the West Germans thought they were merely helping Iraq develop a pesticides industry.
"In many cases," the CIA report explained, "the

acquiring military force deals directly with firms in the West, principally Swiss and West German, often without the knowledge of the supplier's government. We see only continued growth in this industry.'

As it turned out, the Swiss and West Germans were only too willing to make a few bucks selling poisongas technology to the Syrians. Some experts from the Netherlands joined in as well.

The result is that Syria now has its "indigenous capability," in the form of a large poison-gas factory on the outskirts of Damascus. There the Syrians are producing World War I-style mustard gas and, what's worse, a deadly nerve gas first developed by Hitler's soientists but never used in World War II for fear of retaliation

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: The Camp David rapprochement between Israel and Egypt lasted barely longer than the forgotten poet's measurement, "till the sands of the desert grow cold" - which of course lay shortly after sunset. But in the ens every past few weeks there has been a flurry of diplomatic activity between the two countries, with signs of a thaw in the chilly relations of recent years. There's even talk of a summit meeting between Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Israel Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: Like the man who came to dinner, a former head of state can be the very devil to get rid of — especially if he was tyrannical enough when he held power to make lasting, unforgiving enemies. The United States discovered that kind of embarrassment when the late shah of Iran sought refuge here. Now Egypt is stuck with a once-powerful refugee, ex-President Gaafar Nimeiri of neighboring Sudan. The Egyptians have been trying without success to find the toppled strong man a permanent home. Britain and Romania were asked to take Nimeiri off the Egyptians' hands, but both

MINI-EDITORIAL: To political analysts, elections are like a Chinese meal. They've barely finished chewing over last year's results and they already want more. A campaign advisory letter which recently crossed our desks contained this observation: "Any challenger who is not off and running for public office (for next year) ought to seriously consider not running at all. ... Challengers who win against incumbents are those intelligent individuals who have embarked early on a recognition program." Spare us, please.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Around The Rim

Justice system is topsy-turvy

By KEELY COGHLAN Our sense of justice in this coun-

People involved in major checkkiting schemes such as the one at E.F. Hutton that defrauded customers of \$1.5 million or more

get their wrists slapped.

People who rob a 7-Eleven store for a couple of six-packs, a carton of cigarettes and \$20 cash are considered felons and usually receive much stiffer sentences. Granted, that is the difference between federal and state criminal

systems.
Still, white-collar crime in this country is insidious, overlooked and treated differently.

Former Watergate defendent Charles Colson said Sunday, when referring to the situation, "People who take a gun and rob a 7-Eleven are dangerous." He is, he says, tough on those who commit violent

But if the person doesn't kill anyone - he just robs the store to have money to eat - is that any worse than what the E.F. Hutton officials did? Is it worse than the offenses of the officials of General Dynamics, who allegedly have defrauded the federal government of millions of dollars in defense contracts?

Is it worse than government officials at the White House who direct break-ins of opposing parties, who cover it up, who lie to the people about bombing raids and compromise our country's integrity?

These may not be so-called "violent" crimes, but I submit that the effects of white-collar crime are more far-reaching. How many bankruptcies has white-collar crime caused? How many billions is this country in debt because of fraudulent defense contracts?

These ple ought to be imprisoned, not simply sentenced to serve in community projects. In the case of the General Dynamics contractors, they ought to be forbidden to ever head or be an official in a company involved in defense or government contracts.

I favor rehabilitation, but punish-

ment should also be a feature of our criminal justice system especially for those who feel they are above the law because of their position in society. Unless they learn they are not above the law, they will continue their practices.

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

Mailbag

As Godwin says. safety is personal

To the editor:

Regarding the Texas Mandatory Seat Belt Law, I would like to state that I have no objection to "Safeand I believe that safety should be practiced during the course of our every day lives.

However, if I don't want to be safe, then this is my choice. The STATE should not tell me that I have to wear a seat (belt) or be safe insofar as myself is concerned

I agree with Rep. Kelly Godwin of Odessa who said, "The issue is personal freedom and infringement on personal rights." I agree. BOYCE HALE

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Schools may sponsor attendance contest

Big Spring Independent School District trustees will consider three budget amendments at their regular meeting Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the high school board room.

One amendment concerns special awards for the school with the highest average daily attendence this month.

State funding for the school board is based on district average daily attendence for four weeks. This period lasts until the first week of November, Hise said.

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Another amendment would provide for a paved play area at Kentwood school. Superintendent Lynn Hise said Kentwood PTA has volunteered to supplement school board funds for this

The third budget amendment concerns transferring funds from the special education department, Hise said. The board will discuss assigning Title II funds to the Region 18 Education Service Center.

The board will also discuss nominations to the Howard County Tax Appraisal Board, employment and resignation of personnel, in addition to routine matters.

Alcohol cited as factor in one-vehicle accident

A 50-year-old woman is in "good and stable condition" today, a Malone-Hogan Hospital floor nurse said Wednesday morning, after her admittance for injuries suffered in a single car accident.

Driving under the influence of alcohol was cited as a contributing factor in the Monday night accident that occurred at 5:10 p.m., 2½ miles south of Big Spring, according to the Department of Public Safety report.

According to the report, Gina

Shurtleff Allen, 50, of Sterling City Route was the sole occupant in a car traveling south on U.S. Highway 87 when the vehicle began "running off the west side of the

roadway."
Allen attempted to correct the car's position and the vehicle crossed both lanes of traffic and struck a culvert on the east side of the roadway, according to a report-filed by Trooper William Cooper of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

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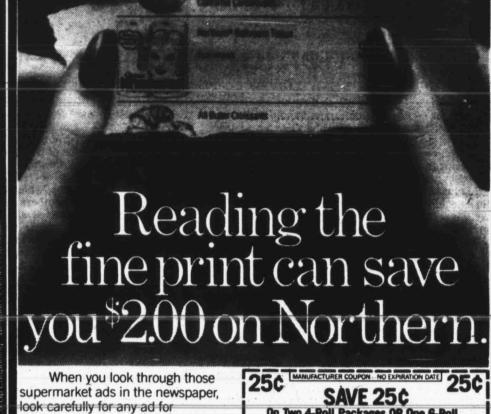


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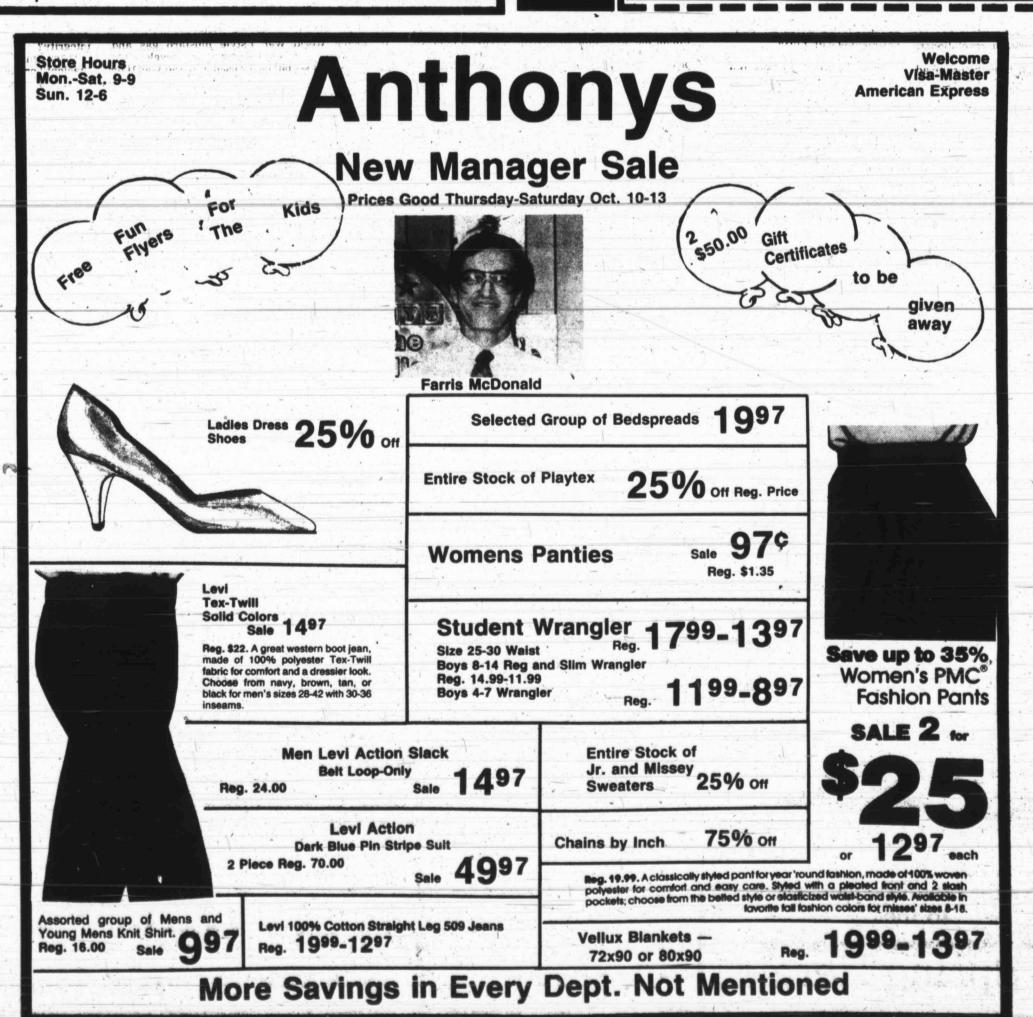
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Lifestyle

Big Spring volunteers attend Dallas mental health meeting

The Volunteer Services State Council for Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation held its 27th annual meeting Oct. 3-5 at the Crown Plaza Hotel in Dallas.

The host council for the meeting was Terrell State Hospital, who was celebrating its 100th anniversary. Those attending from Big Spring Council were: Jackie and Stanley Knight, Bill and Faye Wallace,

Murlene and Covie Williams, Dolores Norred, Doris Day, Clare Conger, Gene Puckett, Hazel Duggan and Tup Ferguson.

Executive board members attending were Dorothy Hall, Jim Weaver, Jack Y. Smith and Edna Faye Smith. Staff members Kathy Viccinilli, Sonya Swindell and Evelyn Anderson also attended. Frank Melton, chairman of Volunteer Service State Council, presided at the meeting.

Recently appointed by Governor Mark White to the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental

Retardation Board, Melton will be in Big Spring Oct. 17 as the guest speaker for the annual fall volunteer

The agenda featured Marlene Wilson, Volunteer Management Associates of Boulder, Colo., who held a seminar on "Building Creative Teams in Times of

The David Wade Plaque, which is awarded to the council with the most members in attendance, was presented to Kerrville Council with Big Spring Council the second runner-up.

Jack Y. Smith presented awards to the top 20 volunteers who had accumulated the most volunteer hours for 1985. Dona Reed of Big Spring and Tup Ferguson of Midland were among those honored. Ferguson also was recognized for attending all 27 state meetings.

Joel Suggs of San Angelo was installed as new chairman for the State Council for 1985-86.

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Dr. Donohue

Broken hip doesn't mean the end

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Since there are so many broken hips in my peer group I hope you will find it worthwhile to discuss this subject. I am 72 and broke mine recently. It requires surgery. I am still having discomfort.

I had hopes of recovery until I read an article dealing with the subject, calling it a catastrophic health problem. It said such a fracture brings death to one of every five within a year. It also noted that "odds are against the individual ever making a full recovery." Not very encouraging, is it? I value your opinion highly and would appreciate your comment. - Mrs.

Hip fractures in women are usually due to osteoporosis. It is a very common and perplexing problem, and I suppose if you look at the statistics you could call it a about recovery chances. I have

catastrophic one. But let's be frank about this: Medical statistics don't really include you and me, do they? Let's look at them anyway.

There are about 1.9 million bone breaks of all kinds in women each year. That's speaking only of women past 45. A great many of the breaks are hip fractures.

Now I have heard estimates as low as 15 percent and as high as 30 percent with regard post-fracture active, too. death within a year after such an event. Unless my arithmetic is bad, that leaves the odds for recovery in your favor. And remember, too, that not all those deaths are necessarily from the fracture itself, but also things like generally poor health in many people this age.

I would not be so pessimistic

seen many women (some older than you) recovery from a hip fracture with full mobility after the bone has been fixed. I even know one who has taken up golf.

Follow your doctor's instructions carefully and take every opportunity to beef up those already attractive odds. Do any exercises he's recommending and stay mentally

And let me take another opportunity to point out that your story adds emphasis to my constant harping on the need for women to take steps early in life to prevent this near epidemic bone-softening problem. That means getting exercise throughout life and assuring an adequate intake of calcium foods, especially as one approaches mid-

Clogged gutters damage house COLLEGE STATION - Clogged free of branches, leaves or gutters probably cause more anything else that may block the damage to houses than any other flow of water.

single maintenance problem. water can back up under the roof- the specialist. Above every ing," says Dr. Peggy Owens, a downspout should be a wire-cage

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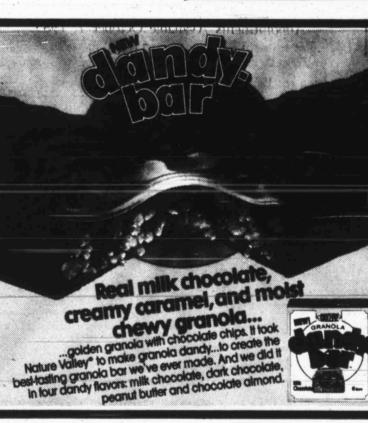
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This is also a good time to clean When gutters are clogged, out the downspout strainer, says housing specialist with the Texas strainer to stop large debris from

"If the gutter doesn't have a downspout strainer, install one,' recommends Owens. "They cost less than a dollar each and can save the messy chore of disassembling and cleaning a clogged downspout."

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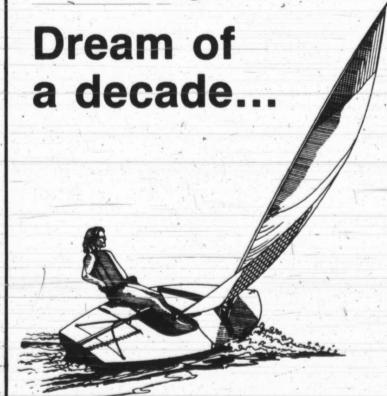
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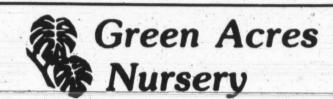
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Herald recipe exchange

Eating right doesn't mean eating a bland diet

By CAROL BALDWIN Lifestyle Editor

A month ago, we featured a number of recipes provided to the Recipe Exchange from the American Heart Association. The local chapter provided us with more recipes than we could use in one Recipe Exchange, so we decided to include more of the recipes in this week's column.

Although there is always that temptation to eat foods we know aren't good for us, some of the recipes below will prove that eating right doesn't mean eating a bland diet.

The recipes are easy to prepare and low in calories. They include main courses, snacks and desserts.

> **TANGY CUCUMBERS** TWO WAYS

Marinade: 3/4 cup cider vinegar 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup fresh parsley, chopped 4 green onions, chopped

3 medium cucumbers Sauce: 1/2 cup low-fat plain yogurt

1 tsp. sugar

1/2 tsp. dry mustard In a medium bowl, combine the first 4 ingredients. Refrigerate until cool.

Peel cucumbers, if desired. Cut in half lengthwise and scrape out seeds with spoon. Cut the cucumbers crosswise into thin, half-moon slices. Put into bowl with vinegar marinade and refrigerate for 1 to 2 hours.

Drain cucumbers and toss with sauce.

Option: Cucumbers may be served with marinade only. Yields four servings. Approximately 100 calories per serving.

> CORNMEAL-WHOLE WHEAT MUFFINS

6 Tbsps. oil (polyunsaturated vegetable oil)

1/3 cup sugar 11/4 cups skim milk

1 egg (or 2 egg whites or egg substitute equivalent to 1 egg) 1 cup whole wheat flour

1/2 tsp. salt 4 tsps. baking powder 1 cup cornmeal Oiled muffin tins

Mix together the oil and the sugar, then add milk and egg, stirring until mixed. In a large mixing bowl, combine flour, salt and baking powder. Add the liquid to the flour mixture, stirring quickly and lightly until mixed. Do not beat. Stir the cornmeal into the batter until mixed. From the bowl, dip the batter into oiled muffin tins, filling each cup 3/3 full.

Bake at 425 degrees for 25 minutes. Yields 12 21/2-inch or 18 21/4-inch muffins.

> CELERY SEED COLESLAW

3 cups finely shredded cabbage 3 Tbsps. oil (polyunsaturated vegetable oil)

1/3 cup vinegar, warmed 1 Tbsp. chopped pimiento 2 Tbsps. sugar 1/2 tsp. dry mustard

1/2 tsp. celery seeds In a large bowl, toss the shredded cabbage, oil and warm vinegar. Add the remaining ingredients and toss again. Cover and refrigerate until served. Yields 6 servings. Approximately 90 calories a serving.

HEARTY HALIBUT 2 lbs. halibut or other fish steaks 3 cup thinly sliced onion 11/2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms 1/3 cup chopped tomato 1/4 cup chopped green pepper



Recipe Exchange

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

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

1/4 cup chopped parsley
3 Tbsps. chopped pimento
1/2 cup dry white wine 2 Tbsps. lemon juice

1/4 tsp. dill weed Freshly ground black pepper Lemon wedges

Arrange onion slices in the bottom of a greased baking dish and place fish on top. Combine remainvegetables and spread over

Combine wine, lemon juice and 1 Tbsp. oil seasonings and pour over all. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve with lemon wedges.

Yield: 8 servings. Approximatley 200 calories per serving.

SPINACH AND **BROWN RICE** CASSEROLE

1 large onion, chopped 2 cups mushrooms, sliced 1 clove garlic

1 egg Tbsp. whole wheat flour 2 cups low-fat cottage cheese 10 ounces frozen chopped spinach, drained

3 cups cooked brown rice Freshly ground black pepper 1/2 tsp. thyme

2 Tbsps. Parmesan cheese 2 Tbsps. sunflower seeds

Heat oil in a Dutch over and saute onion, mushrooms and garlic until tender

In a small bowl, mix egg, flour and cottage cheese. Add to sauteed vegetables along with spinach. Stir rice, pepper, thyme and 1 tbsp. of parmesan cheese.

Turn into a greased 12x8-inch baking dish and top with remaining

parmesan cheese and sunflower

Bake at 375 degrees for at least 30 minutes. Yields 8 servings. Approximately 210 calories per

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The return of Doomsday

There's an old football cliche that goes: As long as a team

The boys in Silver and Blue are currently riding lead in

the NFL East division with a 4-1 record, and the play of

Right now this young, daring defense, which has seven

starters with five years or less experience, is playing Super

Bowl caliber football. There's even talk comparing them to

the Doomsday Defense of the 70's. But there's still 14 more

But it's hard for any true football not to appreciate the

Cowboys defense. You notice I said appreciate, not like,

because there are thousands of fans in Washington, New

York, Cleveland, ect., who have no love loss for stingy

Unlike the no-frills Doomsday of yore, this version of the

They changed their coverages to make witty Joe Theismann throw a career-high six interceptions. They Houston from every imaginable angle. Quarterback Warren Moon didn't appreciate it; he was sacked a NFL record

They have a defensive line that is sturdy and experienced, linebackers that are improving and a secondary, affectionately known as Thurman's Theives, that already has 15

The defense is ranked number three in the NFL behind

the Giants, whom Dallas defeated Sunday, and Pittsburgh,

The Cowboys have a 4-1 record, but their defense is 5-0.

The offense was responsible for loss to Detroit; it made five

In fact, the only team to have a good offensive game

against the Cowboys were the Giants, who racked up 473

yards, including 403 in the air. It was the first time the

Dallas defense proved susceptible to the big play as the

Giants scored on plays of 51 and 70 yards. In all fairness to

the defense, one of those touchdowns was inches from being

Two of the main reasons for the defense's success is: 1)

The relaxing of the heretofore rigid Flex defense. The

defense is being allowed more freedom with a premium put

on being aggressive. 2) Deployment of personnel. The

Cowboys have two distinct defensive units: The standard

4-3, consisting of four linemen, three linebackers and four

They also have a 4-0 alignment, consisting of four linemen

and seven defensive backs. With John Dutton being replac-

ed by Kevin Brooks or Dave Ponder in passing downs, the

Cowboys are able to use 16 of their 20 defensive player

The Cowboys have become a heavy blitzing team. A lot of

critics will say that blitzing teams are covering up for a

weak defensive line. I wouldn't call Randy White, Ed Jones,

Dutton and Jim Jeffcoat weaklings. I call it changing with

I wonder how many of those critics have ever tried to get

So the question arises, just how good is the Dallas

Cowboys coach Tom Landry said it would compare to

some of the teams back in the 70's "Once this team gets that

Cowboys defense, how does it compare to Doomsday?

level of experience we had, it can be superior."

I guess then we can call it Doomsday II.

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passes for 47 more while scoring 4 TD's. He also had two runs over 40 yards called back Mitchell carried 7 times for 173 yards while Deatherage caught 4

passes for 117 yards and a TD.

good production from their backfield tandem of fullback Trey Willey and tailback Abby Madrid. Willey racked up 140 yards in 15 tries while Madrid rushed for 160 yards in 17 tries. Bearkat center Sergios Rosas drew strong praise from his coaches for his blocking.

Three other consistent running backs turned in their usual fine performance

Colorado City slasher Sammy Rivera ground out 196 yards in 35 tries, while Borden County's Chris Cooley carried 32 times for 220 yards and 3 TD's. Forsan fullback Wayne Wright banged out 114 yards in 24 tries in Forsan's win

over O'Donnell. Forsan sophomore offensive

also had a good game as he passed

Sorley was about the only bright spot in the Buffaloes loss to

Larry Mays made the Wolves only TD with a 50-yard reception in their loss to Clyde. He caught 2 passes for 65 yards.

Sands safety Leland Bearden picked off two passes, returning one 20 yards to set up his team's only score of the night. He also broke

game, by picking off a pass and making 12 tackles. Stanton's From his safety position he was in on 12 tackles and broke up 2 passes. Borden County safety Cooley also made his presence felt on defense. The speedster made 10 tackles, in-

cluding 7 individuals.

more. Stanton wingback Derrick Ricky Ferguson also had a good Seagraves. He snagged 4 passes for Sorley was also a force on defense.

53 yards. Colorado City wide receiver

for 100 yards and rushed for 45 up 2 passes. Sands cornerback

Other top performances were turned in by Klondike cornerback Wesley O'Brien who made 8 stops, Forsan linebacker Jason Donaghe (10 tackles), and Colorado City defensive end Danny Salazar (10

Lady Steers sweep Central

SAN ANGELO - Just when things were looking bleak for the Lady Steers in their district volleyball match with San Angelo Central, Sheri Myrick built a fire under her teammates and pulled them out of the doldrums.

She did the trick with timely serving, and the end result was a 15-12, 15-7 sweep over the Bobcats last night in a packed Central gymnasium. The win gave coach Susan Sharp's Lady Steers sole posses sion of first place with a 7-0 record. It also gave the Bobcats, now 17-6

for the season, their first district loss since 1983. Myrick, a 6-1 junior, rallied the Lady Steers to victory in the first

It was an uphill struggle for the Lady Steers the entire first match, as they trailed all the way.

game trailing 12-8.

Central jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead behind the service of Jody Fillpot. Things really started to look bad as Central took a 8-3 advantage. That's when Sharp called a time out. When play resumed,



LISA HALE ...comes through with big block

Big Spring charged back to tie the game at 8-8 on a winning Lisa Hale

"I told them to go out there and get them," said Sharp, describing here time out conversation. "I told them not to let down."

Central then grabbed the lead back at 12-8, setting the scene for Myrick's serving heroics. Tab



...saves day with serving Green's hit over Gina Uzzolino and Katrina Thompson's block of Lisa Davis keyed the rally, but it was

Her last three efforts were never returned, the final two mishandled by Uzzolino in the backcourt.

It was pandemonium after the having excellent games. win, but Big Spring didn't stop playing after its early celebration. and 16-7 for the season.

SHERI MYRICK

Big Spring is now 18-7 for the JV'S MAKE IT A SWEEP

Coach Elaine Stone's junior varsity also took the Bobcats in two Myrick's serving that did the trick. matches, 15-12, 15-4 Stone credited here starting unit

The Lady Steers bolted to a 10-1

leadin the second game. Central

closed the gap to 10-5 and later to

A Monique Jones kill returned

the serve to Big Spring and the

Bobcats miscommunicated and let

the 14th point fall to the floor. On

the final point, Hale blocked Fillpot

and the Bobcats couldn't get the

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Midland Saturday and it took us

three games the first time.'

"I don't know what's going to happen now," said Sharp after the victory. "This could fire us up or

ball back over the net.

of Priscilla Banks, Cary Brooks, Sonya Evans, Michelle LeGrande, Kim Phipps, Nicky Rodriguez for

Big Spring is now 5-2 in district

Blue Jays coast over Royals, 6-1

Toronto trademark. Get the early

lead and coast to victory. That formula - which saw them fashion a 62-20 record when they scored first - worked again Tuesday night when the Blue Jays got all their runs in the first four innings of a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Only this time there was one difference. This time right-hander Dave Stieb, the Blue Jays' best pitcher, was the beneficiary of Toronto's outburst.

"It felt good to get some runs tonight," Stieb said. "I had said that's all it would take. I was glad

to see the runs come early. It was easy to understand Stieb's relief. He went 0-3 against the Royals during the regular season, and that figured heavily in the 14-13 record he posted despite leading the league with a 2.48 earned run

"Everything was going well tonight," Stieb said. "I had good trol and my fastball was moving well. I threw my changeup for

Stieb's control, insisted batterymate Ernie Whitt, was the key ingredient in an eight-inning, three-hit performance.

"We kept the first two hitters (Lonnie Smith and Willie Wilson) off base and that's what we need to do." Whitt said. "That way, we don't have George (Brett) up there

with men on." That analysis was borne out by the fact that Smith and Wilson

were a combined 1-for-8 and off the bases for two of Brett's three hits. The Royals, who will try to even the series today in Game 2 at 3:05

p.m. EDT, were one of only two

TORONTO (AP) - It's almost a teams (the Boston Red Sox were the other) to hold an edge over the Blue Jays during the regular season, winning seven of 12 games.

But if the Royals, who managed just five hits, are going to turn the best-of-seven series around, they are going to have to snap a 10-game post-season losing streak that dates back to the final two games of the 1980 World Series

"I don't think the first game is as important as if it was a five-game series," said Brett. "I think you can bounce back with seven.

"Nobody is hanging their head. I think we can bounce back if we can win tomorrow. If we don't do that, we've got a long road ahead of us.

The Blue Jays, who were only 24-26 against left-handers this season, jumped on Charlie Leibrandt for two runs in the second and chased him with the bases loaded and nobody out in the

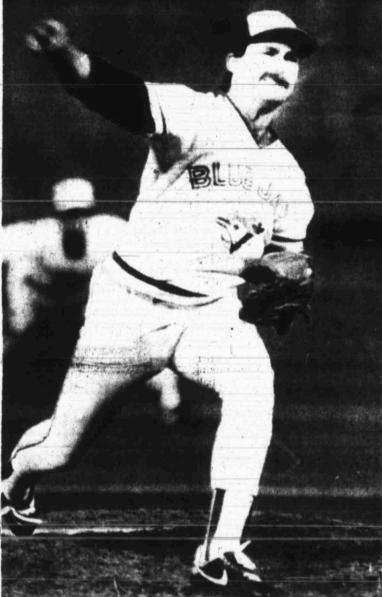
All three baserunners eventually scored, and Leibrandt, 17-9 and 3-0 against Toronto, was a beaten

"I don't think Leibrandt's stuff was bad," Manager Dick Howser said. "They got some seeing-eye hits. They just pinged him to death,

Howser said he may bring Leibrandt back as early as Saturday because he pitched to only 15

The Blue Jays got two runs in the

Jesse Barfield started the rally with a single and moved to second base when Leibrandt hit Willie Upshaw with a pitch. Smith then dropped Garth Iorg's routine fly to left, but Barfield, heading back to second, was forced at third.



Toronto Blue Jay's pitcher DAVE STIEB lets one go during the American League playoff game in Tornoto Tuesday night against Kansas City. STEIB picked up the win in the Blue Jays 6-1 victory over the Royals.

single to right, scoring Upshaw and sending lorg to third. Tony Fer-

nandez singled lorg home. 'The record shows that we

Whitt followed with a ground haven't fared as well against lefties," Whitt said. "The key to the series is Cliff Johnson. We need him in the lineup and we need him swinging a hot bat.'



LUIS GONZALES



DEREK SORLEY





...WADE MILLER



LELAND BEARDEN



WESLEY O'BRIEN

Pair of Grady Wildcats head Crossroads Honor Roll

By STEVE BELVIN

Sports Writer Although Crossroads Country teams suffered through a dismal week of non district action, losing 7 of 9 games, there were still some excellent performances turned in by key individuals.

The stars of the week were the Wildcats down in Grady, who lit up the scoreboard for 67 points against Paint Creek in their first win of the season. With figures like that, two Wildcats were named Crossroads Country Offensive and Defensive

highly explosive spread offense to a mere 21 points. Miller, a 5-10, 155-pound senior, was credited with 17 tackles in the win. Of those tackles, 15 were unassisted. Miller

Wildcat quarterback Luis Gonzales is not a newcomer to the honor roll. And this week his efforts were enough to earn him Offensive Player of the Week.

has passed for 935 for the season. Grady had other top offensive Valasco and Michael Mitchell; along with receiver Terry Deatherage. Valasco carried 7 times for 108 yards, caught 3

The Garden City Bearkats got

tackle Mike Averette was one of the "big" reasons for Wright's suc-cess. The 6-2, 230-pounder graded out higher than any of his

Sands quarterback Jerry Long

Defensively, it was a good week for seconday players.

Big Spring's Green Cards, Dodgers will rely on pitching

confident of Steers

By STEVE BELVIN

Sports Writer
Although the Steers are sporting a 1-4 record, senior offensive tackle Tim Green has all the confidence in the world in his team.

"I see five victories in the future," said the confident 5-11, 205-pound two-year starter. "We've been having some bad luck and mental breakdowns. Our defense will play better and we've always done a pretty good job mov-

ing the ball."

If that sounds cocky, it's because Green is a cocky player. "I go into every game thinking I'm the best player on the field. I'm the one that has to do this job. I get mad at the player across from me because he's trying to whip me. I'll do anything I have to, to keep the coaches from yelling at me. I hate to get yelled at.'

Green sounds supremely confident, but he and his offensive teammates have had the stats to back up the strong talk. Green and his front-line buddies have paved the way to the Steers most productive offensive season in years, averaging 305 yards totasl offense per game. Last week against Permian. the number two defensive team in the district, the Steers racked up 307 yards.

"We know we can drive people off the ball. We do it every game. Our line play has improved so much from last year because we are stronger and quicker." Green's bench press increased to 302 pounds while he lowered his 40-yard dash time from 5.7 to 5.3. A sign of a good off-season program and hard work during the summer.

"Our biggest problems this year has been turnovers and lack of con- a perfectionist like Tim Green

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TIM GREEN ... aggressive lineman

centration. It's something we've been working on and we'll get better at it.

One of the main reasons Green has so much confidence in the team is the closeness of the players. We're all pretty close, especially the offensive line. We sit down and talk to each other. We're more than just teammates.

'Besides, he added with a grin, You get to know a person pretty good when you practice with him five times a week.

Green and his teammates are not taking the winless Abilene Cooper Cougars for granted. "We can't afford to think that any game is an easy game, we never feel that way. You never can tell in this district, you just go out and play your best. What else would you expect from By KEN PETERS

AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals and Tommy Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers, two of baseball's more successful managers, seemed back in their element as their clubs prepared to open the National League playoffs tonight.
"I think it's going to be a tremen-

dous game and a tremendous the ebullient Lasorda said on the eve of the best-of-seven

"I think of the thousands who'll be in the ballpark, the millions watching on TV, I don't think they're going to find this boring," Lasorda said. "It's two teams that can do a lot of things."

The two managers, their preparations complete, were in a jovial mood when they crossed paths Tuesday evening at an informal press conference at Dodger

Herzog gleefully grabbed the Dodger manager and yelled, "How come you got to work out at 5 o'clock? I wanted to work out at 5 o'clock. Why'd we have to work out

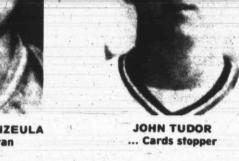
Herzog then suggested that he and Lasorda adjourn to one of the Dodger manager's favorite restaurants As Herzog was looking for the door leading back to the Cardinals' clubhouse, he asked Lasorda, "How do you get out of

Lasorda grinned and pointed, saying, "Right back through there, around that way ... and onto Interstate 5."

Herzog, who has guided St. Louis to the playoffs for the second time in four years, was teasing about the Cardinal workout schedule, but he was serious in questioning why the two playoff games here are scheduled to start in the California



FERNANDO VALENZEULA ... playoff veteran



"It seems a shame to me that you have to come out to play at 5:30," he said. "I know why it's that way, because of TV. But this is not a good ballpark to play in at that

"You work your tail off to get here, then you have to play at that time. I don't think it's fair." Lasorda, who took the Dodgers to

division titles three times in five years, scoffed at Herzog's complaint that hitters are at at disadvantage in the dimness of twilight. "I'd feel bad if they were playing at 8 and we were playing at 5," he

said. "But it's the same time for both teams, the same mound, the same plate. I've seen games here at 5 when pitchers got wracked up pretty good."

John Tudor, 21-8 with a 1.93 earned-run average and a major league-leading 10 shutouts, was Herzog's choice to pitch against the Dodgers' Fernando Valenzuela, 17-10 with a 2.45 ERA, in the first game.

Tudor, a 31-year-old lefty, stumbled to a 1-7 start, but has been on a roll since by winning 20 of his last 21. The only blotch during that streak was a 3-0 loss to Valenzuela and the Dodgers on July 20. Valenzuela, on the other hand,

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has been in a slump, posting just one victory since Aug. 26.
"Fernando hasn't had as much of

a problem as people think," Lasor-da said. "He lost some leads, but he was just missing with his pitches. He's the kind of guy you want out there. He's been though big ball games and he has that poise.

Herzog ended two days of specualtion by saying that rookie speedster Vince Coleman, who stole 110 bases during the regular season, would remain in the starting lineup. Herzog had talked of perhaps starting Tito Landrum in place of Coleman, who has been in a batting slump and is yet to show an ability to hit Valenzuela.

"Yeah, I toyed with that idea," Herzog said. "He (Coleman) had been in a little slump, but he had five or six hits the last couple of games he played, and he went 1-for-8 against Fernando this year, and we've got a lot of others who did worse.

Herzog said Cesar Cedeno, who pulled a muscle in his side last Saturday, was expected to start against the Dodgers.

For Los Angeles, Lasorda said that power-hitting Pedro Guerrero has been bothered by a sore left wrist but should open against the

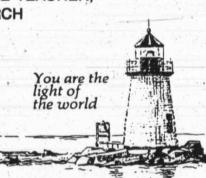
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Kansas City (Black 10-15) at Toronto (Key 14-6), 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Tudor 21-8) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 17-10), 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 10
St. Louis (Andujar 21-11) at Los Angeles (Barshigar 10-3)

(Hershiser 19-3), 8:35 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11
Toronto (Alexander 17-10) at Kansas Ci-

ty (Saberhagen 20-6), 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12
Los Angeles (Welch 13-4) at St. Louis (Cox 18-9), 1:05 p.m
Toronto at Kansas City, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 13
Kansas City at Toronto, 4:35 p.m., if

necessary
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 3:05 p.m., if

Tuesday, Oct. 15
Kansas City at Toronto, 8:15 p.m., if Wednesday, Oct. 16

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Thursday, Oct. 17 St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles, 8:35

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at American League, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 20
at American League, 7 p.m., if Toronto;
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Tuesday, Oct. 22
at National League, 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 23
at National League, 8:25 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 24
at National League, 8:25 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 26 at American League, 8:25 p.m., if

necessary Sunday, Oct. 27 at American League, 7 p.m., if Toronto; 8:30 p.m., if Kansas City, if necessary

Texas HS Poll

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Class 5A 1. Houston Yates (23) 5-0-0 247 2. Houston Aldine 5-0-0 202 San Antonio Clark (2) 5-0-0 191 Dallas Carter 5-0-0 161

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JUCO Top 15

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The Top 15 teams in this week's National

Junior College Athletic Association foot-ball poll, with first-place votes, season

records and total points: 1. Miss. Gulf Coast (1) 2. Nassau, NY (4) 3. Phoenix, Az. (2) 4. NE Oklahoma (3) 5. Butler County, Kn (2) 4-0 4-0 5-0 5-0 6. Cisco, Texas (tie) Normandl, Mn. 8. Harford, Md. 9. Moraine, Ill 10. Ellsworth, Ia 11. Snow College, Ut 12. NW Mississippi 13. Triton, Ill (tie) Coffevyl, Kn

Transactions

BASEBALL American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Resigned Earl Weaver, manager, for one year. SEATTLE MARINERS — Named Dick Balderson, vice president in charge of baseball operations.

National League
NEW YORK METS — Named Roland Johnson Scouting directors.

Johnson scouting director.

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Signed Graig. Nettles, third baseman to a new contract. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association SEATTLE SUPERSONICS - Placed Tim McCormick, forward-center, on the injured reserve list FOOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS — Signed David
Croudip, cornerback. Released Reggie CINCINNATI BENGALS - Waived Sean Thomas, cornerback.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Released Tony Degrate, defensive lineman. Signed Mark Shumate, defensive lineman.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS - Waived Odis SAN DIEGO CHARGERS - Placed Lucious Smith, cornerback, on the injured reserve list. Signed Jim Rockford, cornerback, as a numerical replacement

National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS — Sent Doug Kostynski, forward and Cleon Daskalakis, goalie

DETROIT RED WINGS - Assigned Lane Lambert, right wing, Claude Loiselle, center and Bob Probert, left wing to Adirondack farm club in the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS — Sent Glen

Hanlon, goalie, to Adirondack of the Amer an Hockey League. Sent Nick Fotiu and Mike Rogers, forwards, and Rob Whisand Mike Rogers, forwards, and Rob Whis-tle and Steve Richmond, defensemen, to New Haven of the American Hockey League. Sent Pierre Larouche, center, to Hershey of the American Hockey League. Sent Terry Carkner, defenseman, to Peter-borough of the Ontario Junior Hockey



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Cisco JC in Top 10

By The Associated Press Cisco College broke into the Top 10 in the National Junior College Athletic Association rankings this week as the Wranglers are tied for sixth with Normandale College of Minnesota.

Cisco, with a sparkling 5-0 season record and 2-0 Texas Junior College Football Conference mark, is coming off a 33-14 win over twotime defending TJCFC champion Henderson County Junior College over the weekend.

Other junior college scores this weekend were: Kilgore College 14, Navarro College 13; Tyler Junior College 26, Blinn College 14; and Ranger 40, North Texas State University's junior varsity 27. Tyler, formerly rated No. 1 by the NJCAA, dropped to 10th in last week's poll, but fell out of the rank-ings this week.

Besides leading the conference standings, Cisco also heads up a number of statistical categories. The Wranglers have 89 first downs to their credit and list the loop's best passer in Neal Kemper, a sophomore who's completed 17-of-31 passes for 195 yards and three touchdowns.

Cisco freshman Mark Pilling, rated fifth in the TJCFC with 35 completions for 537 yards and seven scores, is the conference's leading scorer with 42 points. Tyler's Marvin Allen again leads the TJCFC in rushing.

A sophomore tailback from Wichita Falls, Allen has rushed for 626 yards on 106 carries and scored three touchdowns. His three TDs came in the Apaches' win over

Cisco's David Smith is the TJCFC's second-leading rusher with 536 yards on totes and Navarro freshman Terry Hamilton is third with 342 yards on 58 carries. Next to Kemper in the passing department is Henderson County's Scott Williams with a 47.2 percent completion rate (51-108) which includes four TDs.

Kilgore sophomore Clifton Thurmond is third (39-of-88, yards, six TDs). Blinn's Greg Lewis is the TJCFC's top receiver with catches worth 242 yards, ahead of Kilgore's Baron Berry and Henderson County's Keith Pate, who are tied for second with 14 snags each.

Ironically, Lewis has not scored a touchdown this season. Cisco's Daron Lentz has a -digit lead over Kilgore's Troy Gotcher in the punt return department with 17 for yards, while Gotcher and Tyler's Bruce Clark are knotted for the most kickoff returns with eight each. Ranger's James Galloway leads the conference with five interceptions ahead of Cisco's Wayne Hutchinson, Tyler's Andre King and Scott McDonald and Navarro's Anthony Pope who each have three pickoffs. Games on tap this week: Ranger at Kilgore; Blinn at Henderson County; and Tyler at

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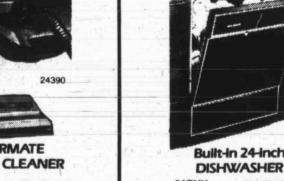


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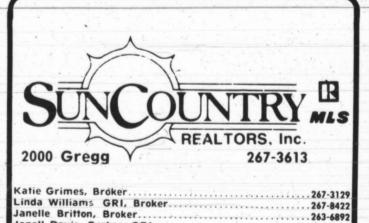


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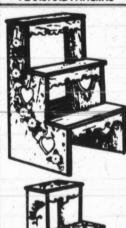
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KATRINA THOMPSON

Lady Steer **Profile**

Katrina Thopmson is the lone sophomore on this year's Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball team.

The 5-6 spiker begin playing volleyball her seventh grade year and has beening playing every since. "Volleyball is a very competitive sport. It makes you use your head and you have to think quickly. It's a challenge for me," she said.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Thompson, says that Rose Magers has been the most influential person pertaining to her volleyball career. "She proved anyone can go as far as they want."

Thompson is a member of the Student Council and list her hobbies as water skiing and bowling.

Dakland doesn't want S.F. Giants

San Francisco Giants' plans to share the Oakland Coliseum with the A's for a few years apparently has been met with little enthusiasm from the Oakland organization.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Giants owner Bob Lurie said they came away from a meeting with the A's management feeling that the A's would not support the plan, which already has drawn severe opposition from Oakland Mayor Lionl Wilson and other city

"It was clear from that meeting

that when the Giants asked the A's for support of their proposal to play temporarily at the Coliseum, the A's support would not be forthcoming," said a disappointed

Feinstein and Lurie want the Giants to play in Oakland while a new stadium is built in downtown San Francisco, although no plan or funding for such a stadium has been approved. Feinstein has said the city could lose the Giants altogether unless it comes through with a new arena.

A's President Roy Eisenhardt for tomorrow.

said he would make his decision on whether he is willing to waive the A's exclusive contract to the Oakland Coliseum by Friday. But that may be too late because the Coliseum's governing board is to consider the issue today.

In a statement issued after Tuesday's meeting, Lurie said, "I believed the A's support for the proposed temporary relocation was essential to its success and I particularly believed that we needed that support before the meeting of the Coliseum board scheduled

"We all understood that our reuest to share the Coliseum with the A's will be discussed and perhaps decided at that meeting," he said. "I believed, based on prior meetings with A's officials, that such approval would be given. I was mistaken."

Mayor Wilson has said he opposes the plan because it could hurt the A's chances for success and the city's attempt to get back the Los Angeles Raiders or bring in

Coliseum President George pact the Giants would have.

Wilson is recommending that the 10-member board say no to the Giants, according to a copyright story in the Oakland Tribune.

"I expect total support from my board," said Vukasin. "We do not want to disturb in any way the agreement we have reached with the Oakland A's.

Vukasin said he reached his decision after reviewing scheduling another National Football League and financial records for the past several years to determine the im-

Rozelle nixes player's draft hopes

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Trope sees little difference between Roosevelt Snipes and Kenneth Davis, except that the National Football League allowed Snipes to go through a supplemental draft while, for now, closing the door on

Davis, Texas Christian University's star running back, was one of seven players suspended on Sept. 20, one game into the 1985 season, when it was determined they had taken illegal cash payments from

boosters. Now he wants to play in the NFL. "I'll be in shape next year, but I want to play now," Davis said Tuesday after he and Trope met for 75 minutes with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to present their case for a supplemental draft. The league has a rule prohibiting a player from playing in both college and professional games the same

Trope, Davis' agent, reiterated Tuesday that he plans to take the NFL to court to force it to conduct a supplemental draft for Davis if Rozelle refuses to grant one.

Snipes was a Florida State running back who, in a supplemental draft this summer, was picked in the eighth round by the San Francisco 49ers. He remains unsigned.

"Roosevelt Snipes was allowed to go professional through a sup-plemental draft," Trope said. "He had only completed three years of college. He had not gotten to his fourth year. He was 21 years old. He was kicked out of school.

"Kenneth Davis, on the other had, is 23 years old. He is a fifthyear senior.

According to Florida State, Snipes actually sat out a year of school after being graduated from high school, then attended junior college for a year, then transferred to Florida State for his sophomore and junior years before flunking out. His senior year in college would have been his fifth beyond high school

"In my opinion," Trope said, "it is totally arbitrary to say that



KENNETH DAVIS ...may have to wait

Roosevelt Snipes could be allowed a supplemental draft because he got kicked off the team on time and that Kenneth Davis made the big mistake of getting kicked off five days too late," after the Horned

We are going to use the Roosevelt Snipes situation to show that a precedent has been set," Trope said.

Trope told a Dallas television station film crew that he suspected that TCU's coaches had known about the payments for some time.

"You'd have to be a blind man with no sense of hearing, taste or smell to be on a college campus and not suspect that players are receiving money above NCAA allotment when you see them driving around in \$20,000 cars," Trope told station WFAA.

The station reported that Davis, a senior, estimated he had been paid \$23,000 during his years at the Fort Worth school. The payments were arranged by TCU booster Dick Lowe, a Fort Worth oilman, he said, after he had planned to go to Nebraska.

"They offered me money," Davis said. "They offered me cars.
I have a yellow sheet of paper that was a contract that was drew out

Frogs had played a game this year. for me when I came to TCU, this was what I would receive if I would attend school," Davis said.

Trope said he had asked Rozelle whether, from a moral standpoint, he felt Davis should be able to play in the NFL immediately, "and he said yes, but that the real question was whether or not they could get around this particular rule."

Joe Browne, the league's director of communications, denied that Rozelle had said that.



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• FACT: Winston's tobacco is aged for up to 3 years for greater tobacco taste.

• FACT: To ensure tobacco freshness, each Winston pack is individually plastic wrapped.

• FACT: Winston has sold more cigarettes over the past 30 years than any other brand.

> The facts speak for themselves. That's why Winston is America's Best.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health. ULTRA LIGHTS: 5 mg. "ter", 0.4 mg. nicotine ev. per cigarette, FTC Report JAN. '85; ULTRA LIGHTS 100's: 5 mg. "ter", 0.4 mg. nicotine, LIGHTS: 10 mg. "ter", 0.8 mg. nicotine, LIGHTS 100's: 11 mg. "ter", 0.9 mg. nicotine, KING: 16 mg. "ter", 1.2 mg. nicotine, BOX: 17 mg. "ter", 1.1 mg. nicotine, 100's: 18 mg. "ter", 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.