Big Spring

The Crossroads of West Texas

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Honor roll

A player from Sands and one from Forsan head this week's honor roll. See Sports, Section B, page 1.

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Spring board

How's that?

Big Spring

Q. Is the Big Spring natural or man-made? Did more than one spring ever exist?

A. The spring was originally natural, said Joe Pickle, author of "Gettin' Started," a history of Howard County. When people began drilling wells there, it lowered the level of the aquifer to below the geological crack that made the spring, and stopped the water flow, he said. Now water is pumped from the spring with a circulating pump, he

He said he doesn't know for sure if more than one spring ever existed, but the town was originally named Springs. The name was changed for an unknown reason about 1916. Pickle said minor seep springs down the draw from the Big Spring probably existed.

Calendar

Headstart

• Registration for the Headstart program will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. today through Friday at Lakeview School. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate and immunization record, income verification and social security number. Children age 3 years, 3 months to 5 years are eligible. THURSDAY

 People who have been cer tified for September may collect food commodities through West Texas Opportunities Emergency Food Assistance Program from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday only at the National Guard Armory, FM 700.

The West Texas Opportunities office in the Ventura Building will be closed Thursday.

All recipients must have their certification card to receive the food. Those who can't be there should give their certification card and a permission note to the person collecting the commodities for them.

Bring sacks to carry the food home.

- The Esteem Machine, a teen theater troupe that uses drama to address adolescent problems, will perform free at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 911 Goliad.
- The Kentwood Country Western Band will give a concert 7 p.m. Thursday at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity

FRIDAY

- The League of United Latin American Citizens will have a clean-up of Comanche Trail Park, begining at 5 p.m. at the Old Settlers Pavilion.
- The senior citizens dance will be at 8 p.m. in Industrial Park Building No. 487. The Country Jammers band will play, and guests are welcome.

SATURDAY

- The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have an open all-breed horse show Saturday at 9 a.m. at the club arena on Garden City Highway. The show is open to anyone who wants to show their horse. Lunch will be served and refreshments will be available.
- Forsan High School yearbooks will be delivered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the high school. Students should bring their receipts.
- The mayor's prayer breakfast will be from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Homestead Inn. The fee for the continental breakfast is \$2. For reservations, call the
- The Republican headquarters grand opening will be from 1 to 4 p.m. at 501 Gregg St. There will be refreshments and

Complaints flood City Council meeting

By HANK MURPHY **Staff Writer**

City Council members today are dealing with two flood damage claims totaling \$775,000 and a barrage of angry complaints about other damage resulting from the Aug. 30 flood.

Council received the damage claims and fielded the complaints during its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Attorney C.E. Thomas, represen-

Fellowship

flood funds

The Howard County Ministerial

Fellowship is collecting donations

to assist flood victims with the pur-

show that we care," said commit-

tee chairman Billy Hendrix. "I

don't think any of us can realize

how devastating it is to walk in and

Funds in equal amounts will be

given to people in need who request

assistance, he said. The committee

has not discussed how the money

will be distributed, but it will pro-

FUNDS page 2A

"It's up to us as a community to

chase of new floor coverings.

see your furniture" ruined.

collects

of Highland Pontiac and the Do-It liable. Center, presented two claim notices to the city - required by law as a preliminary to filing suits against the city.

cresting waters the night of Aug. After the meeting, Mayor Cotton Mize said the claims are unfounded

the maintenance of Comanche

Lake Dam, which breached amid

The claims contend the city fail-

ed to heed advice of experts who said the dam was unsafe in 1979.

According to The Dallas Morning The claims charge negligence in News, an Army Corp of Engineer's report called the dam unsafe and hazardous, and the city was notified in 1980 by the Texas Water Commission of the dam's unsafe classification.

Also in the claim notices are ac-

ting the flood-damaged businesses and the city should not be held cusations the city failed to clean and maintain the dam spillway. Furthermore, it contends the city storm sewer system was improperly designed and poorly serviced, creating water flow blockage.

Still another contention is that ciwarning to businesses about the impending flood.

Center is demanding \$450,000.

the Do-It Center were echoed by a host of townspeople who told of damaged homes and ruined belongings. Citizens berated councilmen and

Charges by the auto dealer and

some city staff members for the ty officials failed to give adequate dam failure, cluttered spillway, inadaquate warning, poor police protection in the flood area and what Highland Pontiac is seeking some citizens called the low assess-\$305,000 in damages and the Do-It ment of residential flood damage.

COUNCIL page 2A

Howard Walker, 907 W. Second St., manager of the Harley Davidson Shop on West Third checks the condition of the property, as flood waters still lingered Tuesday.

quired that such installations be industry pushed into a severe

capable of burning coal or another slump this year by the worldwide

isting power plants to convert to natural gas would be stimulated.

Safeway store to remain open

By SPENCER SANDOW Staff Writer

Safeway at 1300 Gregg St. will remain open indefinitely, said district manager Jim Cox of Abilene. The store was to be closed Saturday

Cox said he heard the news this morning while he was at the recently closed Colorado City Safeway.

He said it will be several days before he gets the details from division headquarters in Dallas, but he believes "there were concessions made by employees.'

Mindy Clawson, consumer coor-

dinator at Safeway's Dallas headquarters, confirmed that the store would remain open, but said she didn't have additional details.

Thelma Fannin, food clerk at Safeway, said "We're going to keep the store open, and everybody is going to have a job.'

She expressed concern Tuesday evening that employees there would have had difficulty finding a job if the store closed.

Because the Gregg Street Safeway employees belong to a different union than those at the College Park store, employees with **SAFEWAY page 2A**

Water hinders relief efforts

By SCOTT FITZGERALD Staff Writer

Continuing flood conditions along Beals Creek stalemated relief and cleaning efforts on the north and morning.

service manager, said the relief agency relocated to the West Side Community Center, 1311 W. Fourth heavily damaged and seeking flood relief.

The Red Cross initially was located at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1005 Goliad St.

"It hasn't changed much," Clark said about flood conditions in west Big Spring. "We're by-and-large in a waiting game."

By DAVID GOELLER

Associated Press Writer

nerstone of U.S. energy policy in

the late 1970s - a law intended to

switch large oil and natural gas

users to domestic coal — is eroding

further because of today's glut of

On a voice vote, the House on

Tuesday sent the Senate legislation

to repeal the last major remaining

provisions of the Fuel Use Act of

1973, which was enacted to counter

then-rising U.S. dependence on ex-

These provisions banned the use

of oil and gas as the primary fuel

for new power generators and

cheap petroleum.

pensive foreign oil.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cor-

ment as they huddled in a morning St., so it would be nearer areas

relief workers from conducting side residential areas.

west sides of Big Spring this homes had been heavily damaged as a result of rising waters from apparently prevented the water City officials and field super- said visors were unavailable for com-

> staff meeting. Manuel Correa, who operates a welding service at 101 N.W. Second St., said his business was flooded

> by 10 inches of water. Correa said he was able to

Energy policy repeal considered

In recent years, however, the

Energy Department has granted

exemptions to the prohibition and

has allowed many new installa-

tions to use natural gas and oil as

The 1978 law also required ex-

coal by 1990, but this section was

removed from the statute books in

1981 after foreign energy prices

leveled off and U.S. petroleum use

The latest repeal effort is being

pushed by petroleum-state

lawmakers who hope to stimulate

alternative fuel.

their primary fuel.

decreased.

Gary Richardson of Gary's Body He said flooding has prevented Shop, 104 E. First St., said the field damage assessments in west railroad depot parking lot, across the street from his business, ap-Clark estimated that 15 west side peared under two feet of water. A parking lot curb embankment

from draining into his business, he Richardson added that the water

had flooded the First Street intersections at Goliad and Johnson

He also noted a lack of rail traffic because portions of the tracks have been under water.

A Union Pacific spokesman in salvage much of his equipment Fort Worth said Tuesday the rail after he began moving the items transport company would begin from the shop to his home on sending rail cars through the city

"This is an important step that

will open markets," Rep. Mike

Synar, D-Okla., said during the

debate. He predicted that con-

sumers would benefit from in-

creased price competition and that

exploration for new U.S. sources of

lawmakers said, however, that the

bill did not go far enough to help the

depressed U.S. industry. They call-

ed for a fee on imported oil and an

end to the price controls covering

Some petroleum-state

drop in petroleum prices.

Group offers national 'sex respect' program

respect and confidence in teen- Machine," which is scheduled to igers, while attacking the problem of teen-age pregnancy, is being planned in Big Spring.

Entitled Sex Respect, the program was piloted in Chicago and St. Louis schools and now is available in Big Spring for evaluation, according to Deede Cauley, one of the spokeswomen for a group of concerned citizens in Howard County.

"At least 30 of us have discussed this issue," said Cauley, 2503 Rebecca St who was accompanied by Luan Stallings, P.O. Box 1108; Paula Duncan, 811 Highland Drive; and Ann McCann, 3807 Roberts Drive.

They presented a statement noting that "teen-age pregnancy has been front page news in recent months." As a result, "school education programs and the 'Teen Esteem Machine' have been offered by Planned Parenthood as ways to combat this problem. It is, therefore, timely that the question be asked: What should teen-agers consider in their decisionmaking?" the statement added.

They further suggest that parents need to evaluate the underlying message of each well-intentioned presentation" such as Planned Paren-

A program designed to build thood's "Teen Esteem riorm at 8 p.m. Inursday at First Christian Church, 911 Goliad St.

> "Many presentations such as the 'Teen Esteem Machine' leave out the recognition of right and wrong, and treat with humor the serious physical and phychological penalties for teen-age promiscuity," the concerned group says. "Often such programs pro-

mote the acceptance of the idea that a 'sexually active' lifestyle is normal for teen-agers.

"For those people who share a concern for this rampant problem ..., there are positive, noncontroversial alternatives.' The statement subsequently

listed both the "I can" program developed by Zig Zigler and the Sex Respect program. Cauley said the "I can" pro-

gram had been considered by Big Spring School District but was determined to be too costly, requiring outside sponsorship. The group's prepared com-

ments also included a statement

from Mayor Cotton Mize. It

"I have read Planned Parenthood material and I think that this other ... is a much more positive approach than ... the Teen Esteem Machine' ...

large industrial plants and re- business for a domestic oil and gas Steer Band to crown 1986 Sweetheart

The Big Spring High School Steer Band will crown its 1986 Band festivities of the Steers vs. Lubbock Estacado game Friday

The game begins at 8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. The Band Sweetheart will serve

as the band's representative to the Homecoming Queen election. This year's finalists are Holli

Brownfield, Medina Corwin and

Kirsten Wilkins. Brownfield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brownfield. She has been involved in band for the past seven years. She is a member of the French Club and Future Homemakers of America, serving

as vice president last year. She is a percussionist in the Honor Band, and has competed on the state level of solo mallet competition for the past four years, earning a Division I Superior rating at the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest in June in

Corwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Corwin. She is Sweetheart during the halftime captain of the Steer Band and secretary of the Meistersingers. She serves on the Student Council and is a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish

> She has been in band for seven years, playing oboe in the Honor Band and mallets in the Marching Band. She has received superior ratings at Region Solo contest for the past three years.

> She has been recognized as a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students, and Who's Who in Music.

Wilkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilkins. She is a third-year drum major and plays French horn for the Steer Band. She is a member of the Student

Council and French Club, and is a Key Club Calendar Girl. She is a member of Who's Who Among American High School

about 50 percent of the domestic natural gas. **REPEAL page 2A**



Band sweetheart nominees from left to right: Medina Corwin, Holli Brownfield and Kirsten Wilkins. The

Sweetheart will be crowned Friday at the Steers vs. Lubbock Estacado football game.

Council-

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Rapid and extreme rainfall Aug. 30, coupled with the natural contour of the area, caused an immense "wall of water" rushing into the lake from the area near the Big Spring Country Club, councilmen

The mayor and Councilmen Harold Hall and Russ McEwen insisted the dam would not have prevented flooding even if it had not breached

The councilmen said an enormous tide of water, estimated six to eight feet deep, first rushed through Comanche Trail Park, where it bowled over cement fixtures, rammed picnic tables against trees and tore down fences.

The water poured into the lake and crested the dam, they said,

before the structure ruptured into a natural spillway.

'If I were in your position, I guess I'd say it was an act of Godthat a big wall of water came down through," said John Peptis, who noted his home at 1312 Colby Ave. sustained heavy flood damage.

'But also, had the dam not given way, then that much more water would not have been coming on down the valley," Peptis said. "Our house had 42 inches of water in it ... We've lost pictures and all our personal things, all our furniture.

'We're looking at more than \$4,000 in materials just to redo the structure including the sink and the cupboards," Peptis said. "That's not counting the carpet and privacy fence and shed or anything

"We feel that if the dam had been

like that ... We feel like the city has

some liability here.

properly maintained and the spillway properly taken care of the water wouldn't have come into the house," he said.

Despite claiming city liability for his flood damage, Peptis, who said he and his wife have five children. thanked the city for warning them of rising waters. Peptis said one or more of his children may have been killed had they not been warned

Some people, however, said they did not have adequate time to evacuate and had to leave their belongings at the mercy of flood

One woman asked Howard County Emergency Coordinator Hal Boyd why emergency sirens were not sounded when flooding seemed imminent. Boyd declined to

On the claim of failing to bolster a dam long ago reported unsafe, Councilman Johnny Rutherford said it's unlikely citizens would have supported spending \$800,000 to replace a dam that never gave indications of being unsound.

Paula Hull, 1307 Colby Ave., said she would have supported having a tax increase to replace the dam. Hull, who lost household items and baby memoribilia in the flood, said if the dam had been declared unsafe in 1979, something should have been done to rectify it.

'This might not have happened," she said.

Weather The Forecast/for 8 a.m. EDT, Thu, Sept.11 Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded - Stationary

Forecast

By The Associated Press

Skies are generally partly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms are expected mainly tonight. Isolated thunderstorms will be in the southeast Thursday. Cooler temperatures are expected in the Panhandle Thursday. Lows tonight will be 58 in the mountains to 62 in the Panhandle to 72 in the southeast. Highs Thursday will be in the lower 80s in the mountains and Panhandle to 90s in the Permian Basin and Big Bend.

Safeway.

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greater tenure at one store wouldn't be able to replace those at another store with less tenure, she

Fannin has worked at that Safeway for seven years, she said. She came there from Piggly-

Wiggly when it closed.

Robert Turner, senior head clerk, said Tuesday evening that grocery store competition in Texas has become more fierce in recent years, and that is changing the

"A person can't make a career

out of it," unless he is in management, he said, adding that stores are hiring young workers at lower

He said the company informed him that Big Spring is the smallest

Gregg Street Safeway employees belong to the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store International Union, part of the AFL-CIO, Turner said, and College Park Safeway employees are represented by the Amalgamated

Council hires attorney in firefighters' lawsuit

By HANK MURPHY **Staff Writer**

Councilmen fielded questions about water bills and hired an attorney to represent the city in its legal battle with its firefighters at the council's meeting Tuesday night.

The council retained the local law firm of Bancroft and Mouton to handle the suit brought by the Big Spring Firemen's Relief and Retirement Fund.

The suit contends the city has illegally deprived its firefighters of pay and benefits by deducting matching money for retirement from their salary.

The city drafted an ordinance during mid-year budget deliberations trimming from pay any matching money beyond six percent of a firefighter's salary set aside for retirement.

State law requires the city to match as much as nine percent of salary deductions earmarked for

In April, firefighters voted to boost their salary deductions to nine percent, after they were given a three percent raise along with other city employees

Councilmen, faced with a spending sqeeze, argued Mouton said he does not think the law will require the from our tests, we'll make a decision on how to proretirement amounted to a six percent raise. They cut pay accordingly

Due to the city's actions, the suit contends, firemen are actually chipping in 12 percent of their pay while the city contributes six percent.

Attorney Drew Mouton said firefighters initially agreed to take a three percent pay hike in lieu of a their percent boost to their retirement fund. Several weeks later the firefighters demanded the matching three percent retirement funds, along with their pay raise,

'It unquestionably reflects the intent of the firefighters to take advantage of the system, ignoring the budgetary restraints of the city, ignoring the effect on the other expenses required to run the city, ignoring the effect on the taxpayers."

"They abused the system to garnish a 3 percent increase to their retirement fund and an overall 6 percent increase, which was more than any other city group got at that time.'

that to give firemen a pay raise plus three percent for city to match increases to the retirement fund, under ceed. Somewhere, something is askew," he added. the circumstances, without allowing a reduction in

> The retirement board declined to make a statement Tuesday morning, referring questions to its attorney, B. Craig Deats in Austin.

> hundreds of citizens disturbed about their most recent water charges.

Edward Akin, 1306 Colby Ave., said he received a \$120 water bill based on 68,000 gallons of water used during the past billing period.

'We didn't do anything out of the ordinary that we haven't done in the last 10 years," Akin said of the higher-than-usual bill.

The Council responded by telling Akin that the city intends to run tests on 15 to 20 high reading meters and will investigate other possible causes for the ques-

'We don't know anymore than you do," said Councilman Gary Don Carey. "When we get results back Street.

In other business the Council:

 Approved two livestock permits. Awarded a bid on employee uniforms to Dickies

Work Clothes of Snyder. · Awarded a bid on gasoline and diesel fuel to Park

The Council also explained action taken to placate Fuels of Big Spring Awarded a bid for the reconstruction of Airpark Runway 7-25 to South Texas Construction Co. of Midiand. The amount of the bid is \$118,829. Along with the bid for runway reconstruction, a runway lighting bid of \$28,559 was awarded to Pecan Valley Electric of

> Passed a resolution urging support of an oil import fee.

> • Passed a resolution casting a vote for the Board of Trustees of the Texas Municipal Insurance Funds.

> Authorized participation with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation for drainage improvements to Gregg Street near 10th

Stanton council approves budget, maintains tax rate

STANTON - City councilmen estimated at \$419,472, creating a approved a 1986-87 fiscal year \$33,528 surplus. budget effective Oct. 1 during a Monday night city council meeting. ing the tax rate effective at \$1.05 The action will keep the tax rate at per \$100 assessed valuation. \$1.05 per \$100 assessed valuation

City secretary Jimmy Mathis said Tuesday afternoon the general fund amounts to \$391,061. Expenditures are estimated at \$372,608, creating an \$18,453 surplus. Revenue the city is projected to

collect from its utilities is \$453,000, Mathis said. Expenditures are

Councilmen also approved keep-

 Approved purchasing a \$13,000 computer system that will handle

accounting and utility billing. Approved a police department

request for permission to train and utilize four volunteer policemen.

Confusion in Coahoma over tax rate By EDDIE CURRAN

COAHOMA — The status of the tax rate for 1986-87 remained in like it's my fault. doubt this morning. While vowing Tuesday mistakenly approved a Charles Seals told the council, "I'm tax rate of 67 cents per \$100 valua- not paying any more taxes.' tion, understanding that was the The Council considered a rate 1985-86 rate.

Staff Writer

It was learned this morning that the actual 1985-86 rate was 64.98.

Mayor Eleanor Garrett said this morning that "as it stands, we'll leave it (at 64.98). Because if we had another meeting, Billy (council member Sullivan) would say the same thing. He said absolutely don't raise it.' Garrett said the council may

have a special session, but that she could not contact most council members until after 5 p.m.

"The figure they were using as

last year's figure was not right," City Clerk Karen Bell said this morning. She added that, "I feel

The council had voted not to raise

72 cents, which would have been necessary to collect the same revenues as last year.

After Seals moved to accept last vear's understood rate of 67 cents and council members Billy Sullivan and Jerry Brockman seconded, council member David Elmore urged the Council not to vote blind."

Elmore said property valuations were down, and the council should know the projected difference in revenues between the rates before deciding. Elmore calculated the city collected \$5,800 in revenues for every four cents on the rate.

Brownwood

Sullivan said the raise "won't help the city that much," and cited the \$100,602 in the general fund as not to raise taxes, the City Council taxes after council member evidence the city is financially In other business, the Council:

 Did not act on a request from Stanley Blackwell and residents of the Foster Subdivision for drainage improvements and fire hydrants. Blackwell said the east road to the

subdivision floods during rains, and becomes impassable. He added that the residents of the subdivision were paying high insurance premiums because of the lack of hydrants.

Council members agreed that hydrants and a concrete dip were needed in the neighborhood, and promised to make improvements when city finances allow.

"What we're trying to tell you is we haven't forgotten you, but we're trying to rake up the funds," said

 Approved final overtime compensation rules that prohibit unauthorized overtime for city employees unless there is an emergency The change mpted by what the Council said was excessive overtime hours accumulated by city employees, including 83 hours by Shorty Hernandez and 58 hours by Richard Helms. Sullivan suggested that Hernandez go on vacation for three weeks, effective immediately, to avoid paying him time and a half.

 Appointed Mrs. Dwayne Clawson to clean city hall weekly and the community center monthly for \$65 a month. Clawson was instructed to report to the council if the \$65 is insufficient.

Police beat

Laundromat burglarized Pauline Hanson of Nabor's Laun-

dry, 208 W. 11th Place, told police Tuesday morning that someone caused \$20 damage to a glass door during a break-in of the business between 9 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday. Nothing was reported stolen. Thelma Isaiah, 4100 Dixon St.

told police Tuesday morning that someone stole \$80 from her purse while at her residence at 1 p.m.

• Mario Vurciaga, 1206 Madison St., told police Tuesday morning that someone smashed his car windows at 5 a.m. Tuesday outside his

· Randy Hull, owner of the Giant Food Store, told police Tuesday night that someone cashed a \$100 check later discovered to be void

• Tammy Kay Atchley, 27, of Coahoma, was arrested Tuesday night on suspicion of driving with a suspended license. She was transferred to county jail and released on \$500 bond.

 Linda Cline, 37, 2715 Lynn St., was arrested early this morning on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. She was transferred to county jail and released on \$1,000

Funds-

Continued from page 1A bably necessitate a place for peo-

ple to apply, he said. Fellowship president Delmer Loy, pastor at the First Church of God, said donations can be made through local banks, savings and loans, and churches. Checks should be made out to the Howard County Ministerial Fellowship, marked for

Loy said the organization is restricting assistance to floor coverings because other organizations are providing food, clothing and furniture, and members didn't want to duplicate services

Mike Perry, committee member and director of chaplaincy services

at the Big Spring State Hospital, said the committee would look at administering the funds after a few of weeks, when it gets an idea of how much money is available. He said donations are tax

The fellowship will be asking for verification of floor covering purchases, said Hendrix

deductable

The Salvation Army also is takng applications for assistance to families affected by the flooding.

Applications will be taken from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays. Meals are provided at 308 Aylford, and the Army has housing for anyone from the flood area at no charge.

For more information, call

Repeal

states.

Continued from page 1A The repeal proposal was downright unpopular with some members from coal-producing

'This is a short-term response to what I consider a long-term (energy) problem," said Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va. "We forget the events of just a few years ago.'

Wise predicted that repeal would discourage the development of clean coal-burning technology and lead to the draining of U.S. natural gas reserves.

In another energy matter Tuesday, Energy Secretary John Herrington said the Reagan administration is waiting for a further drop in oil prices before speeding up the filling of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. Current crude prices run around

\$16 a barrel, down from about \$28 late last year. Herrington did not

The new Big Spring Area

Chamber of Commerce ci-

ty/county maps have arrived.

People may collect a map at

the chamber office. The first

map is free to individuals, while

additional copies will cost 50

cents each, said LeRoy Tillery,

The map includes the route of

the chamber's new Big Spring

the chamber announced.

executive vice president.

cassette tour

say how far the price would have to fall to make him buy faster for the reserve, another 1970s hedge against a cutoff of foreign supplies.

Congress and the Reagan administration have had a running dispute over the reserve. Until he changed his mind last month at Herrington's urging, Reagan opposed filling the stockpile to the 750 million barrel level sought by

Herrington now has authority to pump oil into the reserve - salt domes in Texas and Louisiana faster than the current 35,000-barrel-a-day limit if the price is right.

The secretary told reporters Tuesday that he would like to push the fill rate to 100,000 barrels a day. the practical limit of intake capacity, but "the price may be a little high to go to that large a purchase.

Highlighted in color are

All the streets on the map are

The map also includes a list of

annual activities in Big Spring

and cultural places of interest.

schools, parks, hospitals, lakes

and the airport.

named, Tillery said.

Big Spring maps available

Sheriff's log

Connecticut man 'arrested; unauthorized vehicle use

A Department of Public Safety trooper arrested a 26-year-old man from New Britain, Conn. Tuesday afternoon for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and two traffic warrants

Vincent Ray Sali remained in custody this morning in lieu of bonds totalling \$5,400.

He was stopped on Interstate 20, east of Big Spring.

by the month HOME DELIVERY

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Big Spring Hereld, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring TX. 79720.

Deputies released Earl Perry Hanke, 28, Sterling City, Route Box 135 Tuesday afternoon from county jail after he paid \$331 in outstan-

ding fines he owes the county. Police transferred Johnny Lee Ezell, 17, 1509 Avion, to county jail Tuesday morning after his arrest for sexual assault. He remained in custody this morning in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Greenhouse.

COLORADO CITY — Colorado Independent School District board members approved Monday night a financial report reflecting 1985-86 fiscal year expenses and revenues. Business Manager Geneva

Findley said \$2.1 million was car-

ried over into this year's budget effective at the first of the month. The district also collected \$1,931,000 in property taxes last year and spent \$5,763,328, Findley

The effective tax rate this new

C City school board reports

assessed valuation, she said. Assistant Superintendant Don Nimmo told board members they recently earned six credit hours as a result of participating in a workshop last spring that was conducted by Dr. John Townley of

North Texas State University. Elected board members are re quired by the state to earn 20 credit hours of training during their elected term of office, Townley

Jurors: no to request, driver guilty

By SCOTT FITZGERALD Staff Writer

Jurors in district and county courts Tuesday denied fered permanent injuries as a result of being shoved a bar patron his request to collect damages for an over a tavern porch railing by Harris alleged assault and sentenced a 47-year-old woman to county jail for 90 days after they found her guilty of

driving while intoxicated. District Judge James Gregg said this morning a panel of jurors decided after an hour of deliberation that Lee Harris did not assault Charles C. Briggs, 501 N. Birdwell, in a December 1981 scuffle at the

Tavern as defendants in a personal injury suit filed in of DWI on Sept. 27, 1985 in the 600 block of Abrams.

He sought \$321,215 in damages on claims that he suf-

The defendants response to the petition stated that Briggs was intoxicated and conducted himself in a boisterous, obnoxious and disorderly manner." that Gregg said approximately 10 witnesses testified in

the jury trial that began Monday afternoon and ended Tuesday night around 6 p.m. During Tuesday's county court proceedings, a panel Briggs named Harris, Dan Lusk and the Greenhouse of jurors found Betty Hamilton of 608 Goliad St. guilty

MYERS&SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel 267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Tillery said the chamber had 30,000 copies printed, an anticipated three-year supply. This is the first chamber map paid for by advertisers, he said.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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By Associated Press

AIDS progress made

SAN ANTONIO - Two kinds of protection against the AIDS virus have been generated in chimpanzees inoculated with preliminary forms of a vaccine, recent laboratory tests show

However, researchers who reported the apparent progress in San Antonio and Atlanta said further work will be needed to determine whether the vaccines can actually eliminate

That research could begin later this month and would involve injecting the chimps with a serum containing the AIDS virus.

"The question is whether this will protect against actual direct infection with the virus," said Dr. George Todaro, scientific director of Oncogen, a Seattle-based firm that developed two varieties of a possible AIDS vaccine.

Daughters sue father

COLLEYVILLE - The daughters of Sam and Mary McClendon are suing their father for \$15 million and want his name taken off their mother's tombstone.

Sharon McClendon Whisenant and her oldest sister, Sandra McClendon Rogers, filed a wrongful death suit on June 18 against their father, who is still alive, and stepmother, Karin Filiatraut McClendon.

Mrs. Whisenant said she and her sister believe McClendon shot and killed their mother on June 20, 1984, because he was having an affair and was in danger of losing the McClendon estate.

Mega-airline created

LOS ANGELES — Directors of Western and Delta Air Lines have approved an \$860 million merger that would create the nation's fourth largest scheduled air carrier.

Delta plans to acquire Western for an estimated \$12.50 per share, half in cash and half in Delta stock, the companies announced

"This merger represents an ideal culmination of all of our efforts in recent years," said Gerald Grinstein, Western's chairman.'

Cougar attacks boy

VIVIAN, La. — The police chief and a neighbor said they had asked the owner of a pet cougar to get rid of it before it attacked the man's 7-year-old son, tearing away much of his face.

The 140-pound cougar pounced on James Michael Swearengin after getting loose Monday night from its backyard chain, said Police Chief Donice Jones

The boy remained in stable but guarded condition at Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport.

Families file suit

LOS ANGELES - Relatives of six passengers killed when an Aeromexico jetliner crashed after an airborne collision are seeking millions of dollars in damages in lawsuits and in claims against the Federal Aviation Administration.

The suits, filed Tuesday, are the first in connection with the Aug. 31 disaster.



Glendale auto dealer Evan Mecham lets out a yell late Tuesday night after finding out he took Maricopa county, giving him a victory against Arizona house majority leader, Burton Barr, for the Republican gubernatorial

Campaign '86

Women take primary nominations

Democratic Rep. Barbara Mikulski and Republican Linda Chavez swept past their male rivals Tuesday night to win competing Senate nominations in Maryland. Liberal activist Mark Green grabbed the Democratic spot on the ballot in New York against Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.

On the busiest primary night of the season - and one in which voters treated women candidates kindly — Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the daughter of the late Robert F. Kennedy, won a Democratic nomination to the

House from Maryland, Connecticut lawmaker Julie Belaga won the Republican nomination to face Gov. William O'Neill in November. And former Rep. Bella Abzug held a narrow lead in a multi-candidate Democratic primary in a suburban New York district, with the vote count suspended until morning. Mrs. Abzug, who represented Manhattan for six years in the House, led Oren Teicher 36 percent

to 34 percent with 97 percent of the votes tallied and claimed victory.

The Mikulski-Chavez Senate race in Maryland will mark only the second time two women have held the national party nominations in a Senate race, according to officials in the Senate historian's office. Former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, a Maine Republican, defeated Democratic rival Lucia Cormier in 1960.

In other results from balloting in nine states and the District of Columbia, Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich led St. Paul Mayor George Latimer and three other opponents in a Democratic primary. Former state Rep. Cal Ludeman won the GOP nomination.

Former Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody, running for the Senate in next-door New Hampshire, won the Democratic nomination to oppose GOP Sen. Warren

Rudman. Former Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling earned the GOP spot on the fall ballot against Democratic Sen. Patrick Leahy, who was unopposed for nomination to a third term. Snelling, coaxed out of retirement by national GOP officials, was garnering over 70 percent of the vote.

Maryland aside, the only other open Senate seat on the ballot was in Arizona, where Barry Goldwater is ending a 37-year career in politics. Rep. John S. McCain III was without opposition for the GOP nomination. Former Corporation Commission Chairman Richard Kimball was unopposed for the Democratic nomination. McCain, who served time as a prisoner of war during Vietnam, enters the fall campaign rated the favorite.

In Arizona, where Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt is stepping down, auto dealer Evan Mecham led Burton S. Barr, a 68-year-old state lawmaker, in the first GOF returns. The early Democratic lead belonged to Carolyn Warner, 56, the state superintendent of public instruction.

In another Arizona race, veteran Democratic Rep. Morris Udall took a large, early lead.

\mathbf{World}

By Associated Press

Three leftists killed

SANTIAGO, Chile — Three men linked to the Marxist left were abducted and killed in what a civil rights activist called apparent death squad vengeance for an assassination attempt against President Augusto Pinochet.

The fatal shootings of a well-known journalist, a schoolteacher and a machinist were reported Tuesday as tens of thousands of marchers roared their approval for the 70-year-old Gen. Pinochet and for his vow of tougher laws

Relatives said gunmen dragged all three victims from their homes within hours of the Sunday evening grenade and rocket ambush that killed five bodyguards in Pinochet's motorcade. None was considered a suspect in the attack.

Israel jets bomb Sidon

SIDON, Lebanon - Israeli jets attacked Palestinian guerrilla positions on the outskirts of this southern port city at daybreak today, and three women were reported killed and 13 other civilians wounded.

No guerrillas were reported killed or injured in the raid, which Palestinian sources said followed a sea battle between Palestinian guerrilla infiltrators and an Israeli gunboat south of Sidon overnight.

The sources said one guerrilla was killed in

Police contended that only nine civilians, all residents of the nearby Ein el-Helwah Palestinian refugee camp, were hospitalized as a result of the Israeli air raid. But Sidon's three hospitals reported three Palestinian women killed, including two sisters.

Hijackers given help

KARACHI, Pakistan — Four Palestinians held in the hijack of a Pan Am jumbo jet had detailed knowledge of the security system at Karachi airport, indicating they were assisted by Pakistanis, security officials said.

The death toll in Friday's hijacking, meanwhile, rose to 20 today after 18-year-old Imram Ali Rizvi of Pakistan died of his injuries. Rizvi had been lying brain-dead at a Karachi hopital. More than 100 people were injured.

Authorities are looking for Pakistanis who provided hijackers with weapons, uniforms and detailed information on Karachi airport and its security, said security officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Dissident takes refuge

WASHINGTON — The head of Cuba's only independent human rights organization has taken refuge in the French Embassy in Havana following an extended period of harassment by Cuban authorities, according to U.S. government and private sources.

It was the second time in three years that Ricardo Bofill, a former vice dean at the University of Havana, has fled to safety at the French Embassy

Bofill entered the embassy Aug. 27 after two colleagues on his Committee for Human Rights in Cuba were arrested, according to a U.S. official speaking only on condition he not be identified. Bofill has served three prison terms for his dissenting views, dating back to

U.S.-Soviet relations to be put on hold

Reagan administration, rejecting "business as usual" with Moscow while American reporter Nicholas Daniloff remains in a Soviet jail, says it is prepared to take steps if he is not released soon, but will not

say what the steps might be. A decision was expected today on whether administration officials will attend a conference in the Soviet Union next week that is be-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ing sponsored by the Chautauqua Institution, a private cultural center near Buffalo, N.Y. Daniloff's wife has said their attendance would be "very

inappropriate. Strobe Talbott, Washington bureau chief of Time Magazine, said Tuesday he will cancel his par-

ticipation unless Daniloff is freed. "I am not going to the Soviet Union to take part in an event that

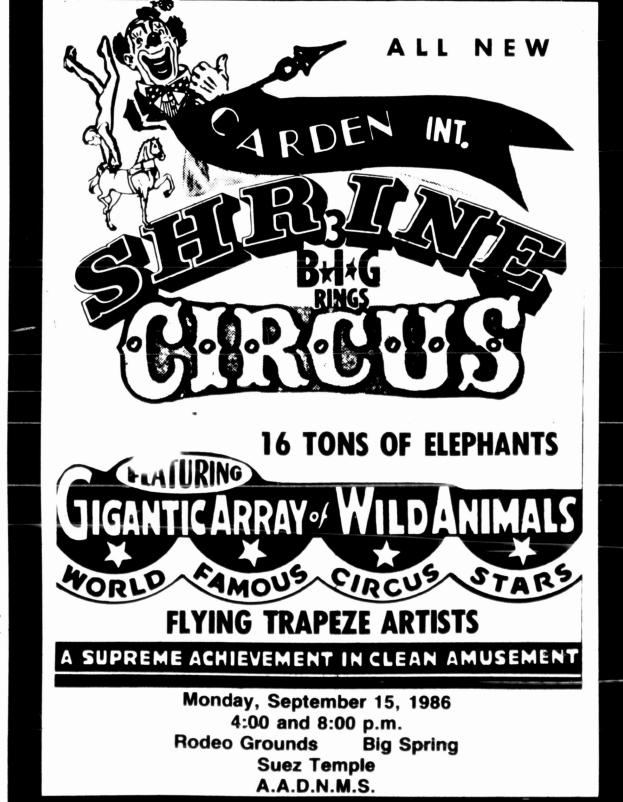
crease communications between the American and Soviet people while a journalistic colleague is in jail for pursuing legitimate professional obligations," Talbott said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the question of whether U.S. officials will attend the conference, being held in Riga, the capital of Latvia, was still under consideration

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Hebrew and New Year cards also available



pinion

Mailbag

Speculation given for dam breach

To the editor:

Perhaps 101 reasons will be propounded as to why the Comanche Trail Park Dam breached, and I am sure many of the reasons will be valid. However, I believe that the underlying reason was a clogged **spillway**.

As I understand it, the City of Big Spring was directed years ago to clear the dam and spillway of trees and other vegetation by a state agency. This was done by chopping the mesquite trees off at the ground level. But, as evidenced today, you can observe a virtual jungle on the dam and in the spillway.

On Saturday evening, Aug. 30, a cloudburst sent torrents of water cascading into the lake. Because of this large amount of water, debris was washed up against the trees in the spillway, and this debris and

the trees themselves caused a partial blockage.' In a short time, water flowed over the south end of the dam, and eventually over the dam itself.

As the water cruised over the dam, erosion occurred until a breach took place. This breach slowly widened and deepended until the lake was effectively drained.

If the spillway had been completely clear, the water might have gone over the dam. But I believe the spillway would have taken care of the excess water.

Therefore, I call on the State of Texas to investigate this disaster in an effort to determine responsibility for the failure to maintain the dam and spillway in accordance with the law.

> H. BOYCE HALE Sterling City Rt.

Bad experience poses new doubts

A few months ago my home was burglarized. I was told by the officer at the scene to make a formal complaint at the local police station. On the day that I attempted to do so, I was asked by one of the officers on duty to step into a rear office. I was asked my name and was then informed that there was a warrant out for my arrest. I became totally unglued. I was told to empty my purse, have my fingerprints taken and pose for mug shots.

The arrest was the result of a former landlord's word against "thief." My children suffered a little interest ridicule from their peers, and rumors spread at my place of

employment and church congregation.

I find it very disarming that one could be arrested and treated like a common criminal on the mere word of another person. I am beginning to believe that race makes a big difference in the way a person is treated here in our fair city of Big Spring.

Would you believe that to this date I have not heard one word

regarding the burgfary? Apparently no one at the police station cares that my home was broken into and that my family's safety was threatened by a known mine. As the result my name was intruder. Maybe if I were of printed in the local paper as a another race, someone would show

> MILINI TURNER 2204 S. Monticello St.

Family grateful to helpful friends

Resident critical of sheriff's office

9:50 p.m

ted to serve?

The flood that occurred in our city has given us a new meaning to the words family and friends.

On Aug. 30, our home was one of the many that was flooded by the breakage of the antiquated dam at Costlen Lake. In the course of one night our lives took a drastic turn, which surely would have been for the worse had it not been for our family and friends.

The next morning, as we were surveying the extent and magnitude of the damage, a feeling of utter despair crept upon me. A hopeless situation would adequately describe my feelings about the futare of our home.

In the short span of one day, my feelings about the situation were something quite different because of all the people that came to our rescue. We never made a phone call for help that day, but our family and friends knew we needed them and immediately came to our aid.

They waded through the slippery, muddy water mixture and

On Sept. 2, at 9:50 p.m., I went to

This was impossible as a result of

the locked-door status of the cour-

thouse. A resident vagrant, conve-

niently located outside of the door,

informed me that to get in, one had

to knock long and hard on the glass

door, or throw a rock at the win-

dow, until they decided to respond.

I tried the former, not the latter

What this says to me is that no

conveniently available countywide

message will not be altered.

and finally gave up.

the county courthouse, attempting

to contact the sheriff's office.

started cleaning up immediately. It was hard, nasty work, yet they stayed all day and never gave up.

Our personal belongings and all my family photographs were saved because of the dedication, hard work, and fast action of our family

same people.

Words cannot express the gratitude and love DeLloyd and I feel towards these people, but words is all we have to offer.

It is surely true that the Lord watches over us, takes care of us, and protects us. The instruments he uses to accomplish some of these tasks is defined as FAMILY and FRIENDS.

We thank each and every one of you for caring so deeply for us. We are eternally grateful for all the time and monetary contributions given to us for the repairs and rebuilding of our home.

law enforcement is available after

I want to know why we are pay-

ing taxes to support an agency that

has a duty to serve the public 24

hours per day, but locks its doors to

the people that agency is commit-

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Sheriff A.N. Standard should reex-

amine his priorities in regard to

whom he is paid to serve.

I have been told that this is and

MILDRED HOOSER 1313 Colby St.

R.N. SANDERS

RR #3, Box 365

Have boots; will travel; old man heads for shower

"There's a man from the Russian U.N. delegation to see you about

your science fair project..."

CURRENT EVENTS

By ROBERT WERNSMAN Could the driver have been on his way to Big Spring? Or to other nearby points that have experienced an over-abundance of rainfall?

Perhaps you were one of the many who were intriqued about a news report from Cotulla last Thursday - about the cowboy driver, dressed only in boots, who inexplicably lost control of his automobile in southern Texas.

The vehicle rolled, landed on its top and left the cowboy trapped inside. He and the car were discovered by Highway Patrol officers early Wednesday

His only apparent injury was a broken leg - unless his pride was

It may be just as well that he The physical structure of our declined to give the patrolmen his home also was saved by these very address, and thus avoid any embarassment for a particular community or state. Rather, he claimed the distinction of "world

> And evidently he travels the world unencumbered, keeping his life free of such complications as buttons, zippers, buckles, clothing and the like — we're not even sure that he wore a seat belt.

So why might he have been head-

ed in our direction? Because he "was on his way to



Robert Wernsman

take a shower," according to Patrolman Earl Heath.

So I asked him where he planned to find the water," Heath added, "and he told me that he figured he would just come upon some.

We all know, had he headed to West Texas, he was bound to come upon plenty at Big Spring. What better, in this age of natural products (natural foods,

natural juices and natural processing) than a natural shower? If Big Spring hasn't been the home of abundant natural showers

recently, then surely no such place

That very moisture we've come to know and love so well in recent

weeks also prompted one local resident to suggest it as relief to one of my own problems. Having moved into a home over

the necessary utilities had been handled — I thought. Then, with a single flush of the commode, the lack of anticipated

the weekend, it appeared that all of

water to refill the tank made it disappointingly obvious that arranging for city water service had been neglected. The move was made at the same

time the previous dwellers were vacating, providing me with the advantage of their water service. Unfortunately, it came to a trickling halt very late Monday evening — late enough to delay a

reconnect until Tuesday afternoon.

Mention of the predicament stirred an office wag to suggest that Mother Nature had provided more than several month's water supply during the weekend - if only enough buckets had been available.

The implication was that I might have gone the rest of the year without need of city water service. Anyone with that much foresight, of course, would have already arranged for city water.

Wernsman is the Herald's city editor

Steve Chapman Tax reformers have only just

begun to fight

The great tax reform fight has been won, with House and Senate conferees finally agreeing on a bill to close loopholes, slash rates and generally reduce the role of the tax code in economic decisions. All that remains is for both houses to ratify the result and send it on to President Reagan for his enthusiastic signature. Then we can forget taxes and devote our attention to other matters, right?

This bill represents a victory in one important battle, but the war is a long way from over. The specialinterest lobbyists haven't gotten their way with the tax laws over the past few decades by being discouraged easily. They lost this year? That's OK - they'll be back next year, smarter and more determined than ever. Once the glare of press and public scrutiny has passed, they will have an easier time wheedling new favors out of susceptible members of Congress.

The bill itself offers non grounds for complacency. There was a load of compromisin' on the road to the horizon. The final version substantially improves the tax laws, but there is no shortage of ways to improve them further. A number of loopholes remain that richly deserve to be closed. The lower rates are good, but still lower ones would be better. Even leaving aside the threat of backsliding, the work isn't finished.

So tax reformers should regard this achievement as a mere beachhead for further advances. Instead of trying to defend this hard-won territory, they should press the attack. The only question is what the next targets should be.

The most obvious candidates are some deductions left to individual taxpayers. Congress elected to keep the exemption for employerprovided fringe benefits such as health and life insurance. This discriminates irrationally between different types of income and tends to penalize the working poor for the benefit of the affluent.

Your company may spend the same amount compensating you as mine pays me, but if my pay includes a package of fringe benefits and yours doesn't, I'll pay lower taxes and enjoy a higher standard of living than you. Where's the

fairness in that? Most state and local taxes also remain deductible in this bill. Congress went along with President Reagan in scrapping the tax break for sales taxes, but income and property taxes were left alone. The effect of the deduction is to subsidize indirectly the public services of wealthy states and municipalities, because the deduction is worth "At worst, a Democrat Senate more to well-to-do taxpayers. It would attempt to unravel virtually also encourages high taxes by reducing their real cost to the perhard-won achievements in son paying them. Residents of loweconomic, domestic and foreign tax states effectively subsidize those in high-tax states

On the business side, there was a The White House polls, mean-small improvement in the treatwhile, see the oncoming Senate ment of business meals and enterelections in much the same light as tainment, which henceforth will be the country boy viewed an oncom- only 80 percent deductible. But it's difficult to see why any entertainment should be deductible: Is any bargaining done at professional railroad track inside a long, nar- basketball games that couldn't be row tunnel while the train bore done more easily elsewhere? While down on him from behind. As hope business lunches frequently of escape withered, he cried out: facilitate deals, it wouldn't impose "Lord, if you can't help me, for an unreasonable hardship to put a dollar limit on their deductibility.

Changes like these could be used STAR WARS SKULDUG- to cut the deficit or to cover the cost GERY?: You'd think opponents of of making other tax provisions President Reagan's "Star Wars" more rational. Treating capital program would welcome an ap- gains as ordinary income, as this propriations amendment cutting bill does, makes good sense. But, funds for it, especially money for because there is no adjustment for public affairs efforts. Less inflation, investors will continue to ballyhoo, less chance of pushing be taxed on illusory profits. If a building's value rises 20 percent The Federation of American Scien- while inflation is rising 30 percent, tists, among the program's har- the owner loses money selling it,

the public will be able to spot its scaled heights of tax reform that flaws. One suspicious opponent looked impossible when the adfigures that the cutoff of PR money ministration's push began nearly is designed to make it tougher for two years ago. But they shouldn't critical reporters to dig up dirt on stop there. The summit still beckons

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Republican memos reflect jitters

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's people have a bad case of political jitters. They fear the Republicans could lose the Senate, which raises grave implications for the president's program.

In sudden alarm, they have started writing urgent memos to one another. "Nothing is more important to the Reagan presidency today than retaining the GOP majority in the Senate," warns Joe Rodota, one of the president's nutsand-bolts operators.

A Democratic takeover, he predicts, would produce these 'dire consequences'': Reagan's 'achievements'' would come "under siege"; his second-term agenda "would be aborted"; the bipartisanship he has nourished would evaporate overnight"; and America's economic recovery and bolstered defenses "would be placed at risk.

The political arithmetic is against the Republicans. They must defend 22 Senate seats, the Democrats only 12. If the polls are right, the Republicans should lose at least six seats. But only three Democratic seats are in danger. Another six seats are considered to be vulnerable; of these, five are occupied by Republicans, only one by

a Democrat. President Reagan has agreed to lead the battle for the Senate. He'll hit the campaign trail one day a week in September, two days a week in October. He will try to hold in the GOP grip one of the great blocs from the old Democratic coalition: the Southern conservatives and blue-collar voters who abandoned the Democrats to sup-

In some states, particularly in the South, Democratic candidates are shedding their liberal skins with excessive delicacy. This resurgence of conservatives in the

port Reagan.



Jack Anderson

Democratic Party could erode Reagan's gains, not only in November but in the Novembers to

White House communications diector Pat Buchanan, a political hardhead, has sent a confidential campaign packet to senior aides, urging them to help preserve the Republican majority in the Senate. "The president's campaign for GOP senatorial candidates," he wrote, "will require a number of themes and arguments to persuade Americans that Republican control

improvements. According to the polls, Republican candidates are in serious trouble in Florida, Idaho, Maryland, Nevada, North Carolina and South Dakota. GOP incumbents are also vulnerable in Alabama, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Washington and Wisconsin.

of the Senate is the key to continued

The Democrats could lose seats in Colorado, Louisiana and Missouri. The only other Democrat in a close race is Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who is, nevertheless, ahead of his GOP

The strategists foresee Democratic gains unless the president can reverse the political momentum. They have produced

various scenarios projecting what this will mean. Summarizes White House aide Rodota 'At best, we could expect

paralysis. The president would not

have the votes to get many of his key programs and appointments through the Congress, yet Congress would not have the votes to override a presidential veto.

all of the Reagan administration's

ing train. As the late Vice President Alben Barkley told the story, the boy was running along a

God's sake don't help the train." the costly project through, no? No. shest critics, argues that the more but pays taxes on the "gain." publicity Star Wars gets, the better Congress and the president have Star Wars.

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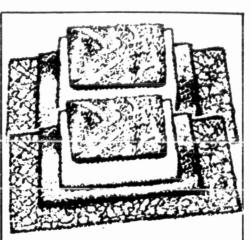
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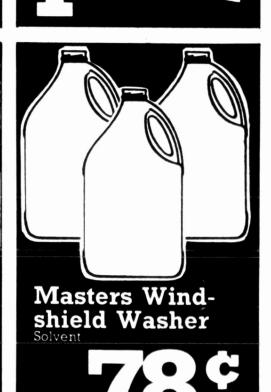
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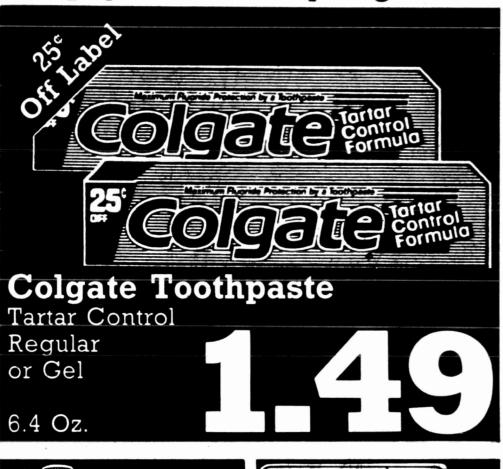




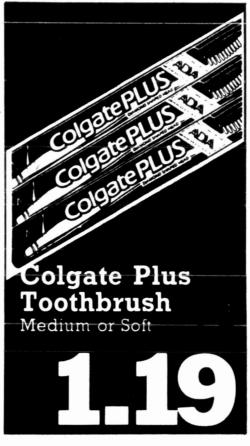


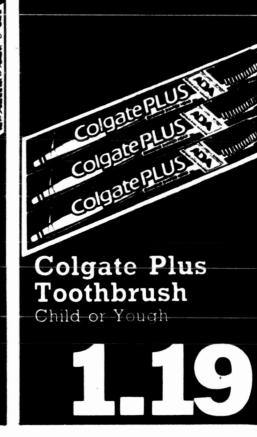
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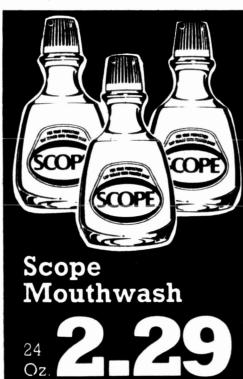
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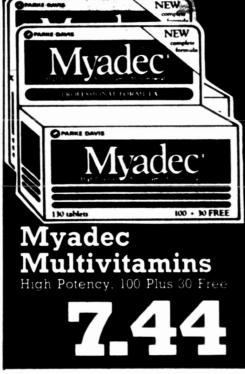
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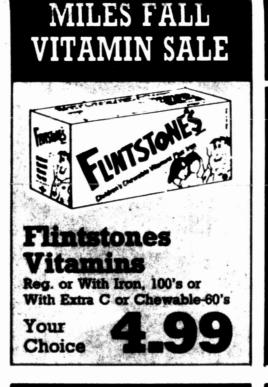
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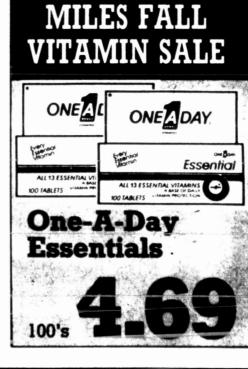


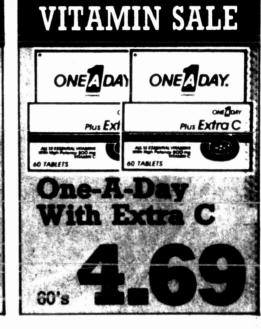






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1 tbsp. shortening

Makes 20 bars.

2 tbsp. milk

softened

2 tbsp. chopped peanuts

square baking pan. Bake at 350 F.

and shortening in small saucepan

over low heat. Spread over mar-

shmallow creme mixture. Sprinkle

with peanutes. Chill. Cut into bars.

FUDGE SWIRL

TOFFEE PIE

11/2 cups chocolate wafer crumbs

1/2 cu semi-sweet chocolate pieces

1 8-oz. package cream cheese,

1 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme

topping with real cream, thawed

1 cup chopped almonds, toasted

Melt chocolate with milk over

low heat, stirring until smooth.

Cool. Combine with cream cheese.

marshmallow creme and sugar,

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tric mixer until well blended. Fold

almonds. Combine chocolate mix-

ture. Repeat. Cut through mixture

with knife several times for marble

DANISH LEMON

MOUSSE

1 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme

1/2 cup packed brown sugar

F. for 8 minutes. Cool.

effect; freeze

14 cup water

1/4 cup margarine melted

Ever wonder what makes a recipe a contest winner?

Great taste is only the beginning. A prize winning recipe is a creative combination of everyday ingredients that looks as good as it tastes, is always an original and is essentially easy to prepare, according to a release from Kraft Marshmallow Creme.

In this week's recipe exchange, I have included a special recipe collection that have won top honors in the annual Kraft Marshmallow Creme "Easy Secret Ingredient" recipe contest from 1980-1985.

RAZZLE DAZZLE RASBERRY PIE

- 1 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme 1 cup raspberry sherbet, softened 18-oz. container raspberry yogurt
- 12 cup chopped almonds, toasted 2 cups thawed whipped topping with real creme Pastry for one crust 9-inch pie,

Combine marshmallow creme and sherbet, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk until well blended. Stir in yogurt and almonds; fold in whipped topping. Pour into shell; freeze. Makes 6-8 servings.

ORANGE BLOSSOM

- COOLER 2 cups orange juice
- 12 cup orange flavored liqueur cup lemon juice
- 1 7-oz. marshmallow creme 1 tsp. grated orange rind Ice cubes

Place all ingredients except ice cubes in blender container. Cover: process until well blended. Add ice cubes to reach the 5-cup maker on blender container. Cover; process on high speed until smooth, pour into tall chilled glasses. Top with additional grated orange rind and mint leaves, if desired.

Makes 34 cup servings.

APPLENUT

CHESS PIE Pastry for one crust 9-inch pie 1 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme 2 tsp. vanilla



Recipe exchange

- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 3 eggs, beaten 2 tbsp. margarine, melted
- 1 cup finely shredded peeled apple 3/4 cup packed brown sugar 3/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 tbsp. flour
- Cinnamon creme topping On lightly floured surface, roll

pastry to 12-inch circle. Place in 9-inch pie plate. Turn under edge; flute. Combine marshmallow creme, vanilla and juice, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk until well blended. Blend in eggs and margarine. Stir in combined apples, sugar, walnuts and flour; pour into pastry shell. Bake at 425

F. for 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 F.; continue baking 45 minutes or until top is firm. Serve with cinnamon creme topping.

CINNAMON CREME TOPPING

- 1 cup sour cream
- 12 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme Add combined sour cream and cinnamon to marshmallow creme, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk until well blended.

Makes 8-10 servings.

- **CARMALLOW APPLE** SWIRL
- 2 cups oatmeal cookie crumbs 13 cup margarine, melted
- 1 12-oz. jar caramel topping 2 7-oz. jars marshmallow creme
- 2 cups sour cream
- 1 8-oz. package cream cheese, softened
- 2 8-oz. containers (3 cups each) 2 cups gingersnap cookie crumbs

whipped topping with real cream,

- 34 cup apple butter
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts Combine crumbs and

margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan.

Reserve 1/4 cup caramel topping. Combine remaining caramel topping, marshmallow creme, sour cream and cream cheese, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Fold in one container whipped topping. Top with apple butter; cut through mixture with knife several times for marble effect. Pour over crust; freeze. Top with remaining whipped topping, reserved caramel topping and walnuts

Makes 12 to 14 servings.

CHOCOLATE CREME A'LA ORANGE

- 12-oz. package semi-sweet chocolate pieces 1 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme
- 2/3 cup (5 fl. oz. can) evaporated
- 1/4 cup orange flavored liqueur 1 tsp. grated orange rind
- 1 12-oz. container (41/2 cups) whipped topping with real cream, thawed

Melt chocolate with marshmallow creme and milk over low heat, stirring until smooth. Remove from heat; stir in liqueur and rind. Chill 30 minutes. Reserve 1/2 cup whipped topping, fold remaining whipped topping into chocolate mixture. Spoon into dessert dishes. Chill 1 hour. Top with reserved whipped topping and chocolate curls, if desired.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

YOGURT CREME SAUCE

- 1 8-oz. container plain yogurt
- 1 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme 112 tsp. lemon juice
- Combine ingredients, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk until well blended. Chill. Serve

Makes 134 cups. **PUMPKIN CREME**

over fruit with ice cream.

1/3 cup margarine melted 11/2 cups canned pumpkin pie mix

- 1 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme
- 1 tsp. rum flavoring (optional) 2 8-oz. containers (3 cups each)

whipped topping with real cream. thawed Pecan halves

Combine crumbs and margarine. Reserve ¼ cup crumb mixture; press remaining mixture onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Combine pie mix, marshmallow

creme and flavoring, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk until well blended. Fold in one container whipped topping; pour into crust. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Cover; freeze. Place in refrigerator 30 minutes before serving. Top with remaining whipped topping and pecans.

WALMALLOW

- CREME PIE 11/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 2 tbsp. sugar 1/4 cup margarine melted 1 7-oz. jars marshmallow creme
- 11/2 cups chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup margarine 3 eggs, beaten

Makes 8 servings

2 tbsp. lemon juice

2 cups thawed whipped topping with real cream Combine crumbs, sugar and

margarine; press onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 350 F. for 10 minutes.

In 3-qt. sauce pan, combine marshmallow creme, walnuts, margarine, eggs, and juice. Cool over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture darkens and thickens. Pour into crust; chill several hours or overnight. Top with whipped topping just before

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

PEANUT CREME

- 1/2 cup margarine 3 tbsp. packed brown sugar
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme 1 cup chunk style peanut butter
- BARS

- 5 egg yolks 3 tbsp. lemon juice 1 tbsp. grated lemon rind

1 tsp. ground nutmeg

1 tsp. unflavored gelatin

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces 1 8-oz. whipped topping with real cream, thawed

Soften gelatin in water; stir over Beat margarine and sugar until low heat until dissolved. Combine light and fluffy. Add flour; mix marshmallow creme and egg well. Press onto bottom of 8-inch yolks, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk until well blended. for 15 minutes or until lightly Fold in 2 cups whipped topping. browned. Combine marshmallow Spoon mixture into eight parfait creme and peanut butter, mixing glasses or dessert dishes. Chill at medium speed on electric mixer several hours. Top with remaining until well blended. Carefully spread over crust. Melt chocolate whipped topping. Top with cherries

and mint leaves, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

CHOCOLATE MINT BARS

- 1 two-layer devils food cake mix 1/3 cup margarine
- 1 egg i envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water 1 8-oz. package cream cheese,
- softened
- 1 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 14 tsp. mint extract 2 to 3 drops green food coloring
- 1 8-oz. container (3 cups) whipped 1 8-oz. container (3 cups) whippped
- topping with real cream, thawed 1 1-oz. square unsweetened Combine crumbs and
- chocolate 3 tbsp. milk margarine; press onto bottom and
- sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 375 1 tbsp. margarine ½ tsp. vanilla

Combine cake mix, margarine and egg, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Press onto bottom of greased 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 350 F. for 10 minutes. Cool. in 21/2 cups whipped topping and

Soften gelatin in water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Cool. Combine cream cheese, marshmallow creme, flavorings and food coloring, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Gradually add gelatin, mixing until well blended. Fold in whipped topping. Spread over crust.

Melt chocolate with milk and margarine over low heat, stirring until smooth. Blend in vanilla. Drizzle over marshmallow creme

mixture. Chill. Cut into bars. Makes 25 bars.

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State Hospital to present Preston E. Harrison award

The first annual Preston E. Harrison Award will be presented at Big Spring State Hospital on Sept. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in the Allred Building.

"Preston E. Harrison, M.D. served as hospital superintendent at Big Spring State Hospital from 1958 until his death in 1975," said A.K. Smith, hospital superintendent. "During his life time and since his death, Dr. Harrison serves as a role model for all mental health workers. He has been known variously as a gentle pioneer, a contributor, a facilitator and an innovator. Many of his plans and programs are still used throughout the world of mental health.'

Dr. Harrison's many innovations in the mental health field included use of the treatment team, the 'open door' policy, the education and resocialization program, the treatment of alcoholism as an illness, the use of volunteers and the creation of a staff position to coordinate the volunteer activities. Later he also created the Circuit Riders and the georgraphic system.

Winner of the award is Leonard D. Svien of Abilene.

Award finalists are Pauline O. Allen of San Antonio, Dwight Cook of Amarillo, Ollie Jean Holub of Beaumont, Jerry McLemore of Rusk, Robert von Rosenberg of Big Spring, Luther W. Ross of Kerrville, Dr. Stpehen R. Saklad of San Antonio, James E. Walker of Brenham and Helen D. Wall of Wichita Falls.

Guests from throughout the state, led by Dr. Gary E. Miller, commissioner of TDMHMR, will be in Big Spring for the presentation. Dr. Frankie E. Williams, deputy commissioner for TDMHMR, who worked with Dr. Harrison during his tenure at the Big Spring State Hospital will pay tribute to his life and work during the ceremony. His widow Mrs. Preston E. Harrison will assist Dr. Miller in the presentation of the award to the recipient

In recognizing the finalist in the selection of the award, Dr. Miller will be assited by Preston E. Harrison Jr, M.D. and Robert L. Har rison, M.D., sons of the late Preston E. Harrison.

"We feel that it is a great honor for Big Spring State Hospital to be chosen for the site for this presentation. Even though Dr. Harrison dedicated many years of his service at the hospital, his work is recognized state-wide. For an award of this magnitude in the MHMR field, the presentation could easily have been made at central office in

Performance site changed

The performance site of the "Esteem Machine," a teen theatre troupe that deals with adolescent problems using drama, has been changed from Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre to the First Christian Church, 911 Goliad,

The group will perform on Sept. 11 at 8 p.m.

Their original skits cover topics such as teen drug and alcohol abuse, sexuality and parent/teen communication.

"We've heard many rumours and received personal visits from members of the community who are concerned about the dramatic content of the performance," said Pam Black, director of community relations for Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin.

"I certainly encourage them to attend the performance and find out first hand what the performance is all about. Each skits is approved by a board of directors that must adhere to community, medical and educational standards," Black added.

The "Esteem Machine" has performed for PUSH, an anti-drug conference; for the Texas Family Planning Association, a state-wide conon adolescence, and for many churches, said Rene Chambers, director of "Esteem Machine."

'We do most of our performances in churches. They help support us After the performance the church introduces their own doctrine and toward one religious bias, it's not Planned Parenthood's job, Chambers said.

What role do 'pre-engagement' rings play?

DEAR ABBY: Recently, several young girls I work with have come to work wearing rings with tiny diamonds - they call them "preengagement rings.

Abby, just what is a "preengagement ring?" Rather than risk hurting their feelings, I thought I'd ask you. Does this mean she's a "pre-bride?" Or does it mean she's a "post-virgin?" Or is it a precommitment on the boy's part? (Meaning, "I'll marry you, if no one better comes along.") I would feel insulted to receive a "pre-engagement ring." You're either engaged, or you're not. If you're engaged, call it an "engagement ring." If you're not, call it a friendship ring.'

What do you think?

TOO OLD TO UNDERSTAND DEAR TOO OLD: What you (or I) perceive the ring to mean is unimportant. Its meaning to the giver and receiver is all that matters. Obviously it signifies some degree of special commitment. Don't concern yourself with the size of the diamond, or the question of virginity; just wish the ringbearer well and pull in your claws.

DEAR ABBY: I have noticed several letters in your column lately containing valuable tips on how to keep small children safe from death traps. Who ever would have dreamed that a toddler could wander off during a family outing and lose his life by climbing into an ice chest containing just enough melted ice to drown in! Or that a child could slip down in his high chair and strangle to death by catching his throat on the tray!

I have another tragic story to tell that may save the lives of other children. About 20 years ago my



Dear Abby

aunt put her twin boys in their playpen because she had a lot of work to do. They were about 14 months old at the time. When she returned about half an hour later to check on them, she found one of the twins dead! She had thoughtlessly placed the playpen near a window where the child could reach the cord from the blinds. He was probably playing with the cord, became entangled in it, and hung

VIRGINIA READER

DEAR READER: Thank you for alerting my readers to a danger that may not have occurred to them. You may have saved a life

DEAR ABBY: I was moved to write when I read the young girl's complaint about her mother's secondhand smoke.

I want to tell you how proud I am of my own mother. She used to smoke, though I have no memories of it — only photographs of a pretty young mother holding a baby (me) in one hand and a cigarette in the other. She was 32 years old at the

When the reports first came out

the walls for a couple of months, and it was years before the craving She did it for me and my sisters.

who would find it as hard to quit as it was for her.

gained? We have never smoked. Or guts, courage and caring. wanted to. I grew up in a home free of burn marks, smelly draperies

stating that smoking was and nasty ashtrays. And when unhealthy, she quit - cold turkey. Mom baby-sat for my children, I Others have told me she climbed didn't have to worry that they might find matches or a lighter in her purse. Mom is still around; though we live thousands of miles apart. Her letters have no scorch She didn't want us to follow her marks on them, and when we talk poor example and become smokers on the phone, I don't have to listen to a hacking cigarette cough.

Thank you, Mom, for having quit What have I (and my sisters) the habit when I was a baby. It took

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Featured speaker will be Mack Wofford, Big Spring city manager. He will speak about the many problems facing the citizens of our city and will suggest short term and long term ways of solving them.

Vaurine Smith will give a report on legislation on the local, state and national levels

Coffee and pastries will be served.

Retired federal employees, their guests and interested members in the community are invited to attend.

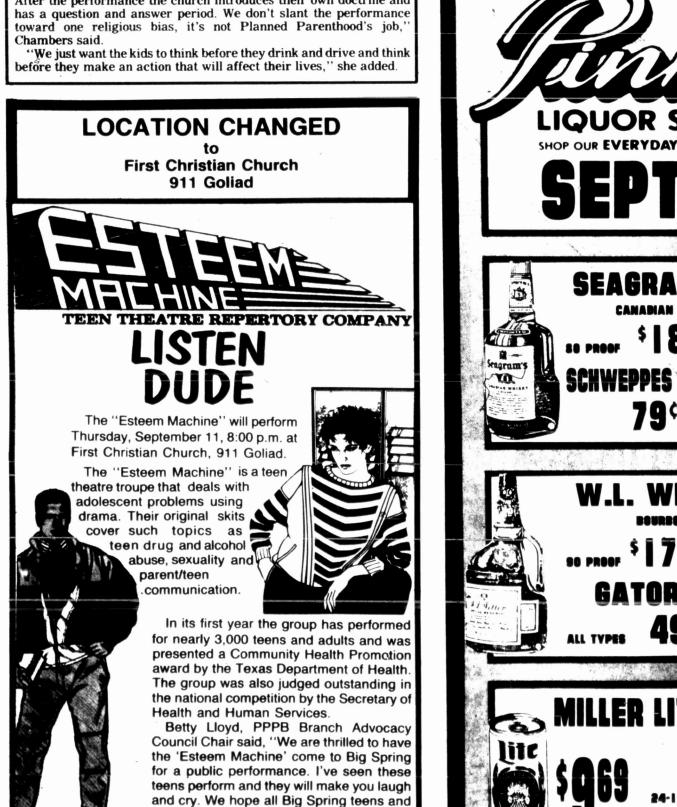
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Sports Astros lead by 10 games

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York Mets the division title. Their counterparts in the West may soon be doing the same for the Houston "I'm worried about my team col-

lapsing," Cincinnati Manager Pete Rose said Tuesday after a 9-2 loss at Houston dropped the Reds 10 games behind the division-leading Astros. "We're still in second but I can't worry about catching Houston. I'm worried about catching (last-place) San Diego the way we're playing."

Houston's victory completed a two-game sweep of Cincinnati and left the Reds in their biggest hole of the season.

"It puts us in a double-figures lead when they could have walked out of here six games back and thinking they could still win," Astros third baseman Denny Walling said "I don't think they look as forward now to the series next week.

The Reds host the Astros in a three-game series beginning Tuesday.

The Mets, meanwhile, had their magic number for clinching the East reduced to four when secondplace Philadelphia lost to Chicago 8-6 in 10 innings. The Mets were beaten 9-7 by Montreal but still maintained a mountainous 21-game lead.

Mike Scott pitched a five-hitter host Pittsburgh.

over eight innings and Glenn Davis' double keyed a four-run sixth inning as Houston beat Cincinnati. Scott, 16-9, who leads the major leagues in strikeouts, fanned seven to increase his total to 260.

The Astros broke a scoreless tie in the sixth when Davis drove in two runs with a double. Houston added two runs in the seventh and three in the eighth.

Eric Davis' 23rd homer of the season in the eighth inning accounted for both of the Reds' runs. Expos 9, Mets 7 Andre Dawson's two-run homer

with none out in the top of the ninth inning lifted Montreal over New York. Tim Raines opened the inning

with a single off relief pitcher Jesse Orosco, 6-6, and Dawson followed with his homer on the first pitch. Randy Hunt added an RBI single to give the Expos a two-run lead. Cubs 8, Phillies 6 Leon Durham's two-run homer in

the bottom of the 10th inning boosted Chicago over Philadelphia. Keith Moreland, who earlier had hit two home runs, singled with one out in the 10th before Durham hit his 18th home run of the year.

Lee Smith, 9-9, was the winner and Steve Bedrosian, 8-5, the loser.

Cardinals 3, Pirates 1 Andy Van Slyke had three hits



Houston Astros Billy Hatcher beats the throw to Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin to steal second in the seventh inning Tuesday after-

noon in the Astrodome. The Astros defeated the Reds 9-2, pushing their lead to 10 games in the National League West.

Van Slyke singled home Vince Coleman in the third inning after Coleman had singled and stolen his 92nd base. Hurdle led off the fourth with his third home run of the year and one RBI and Clint Hurdle hit a and second against Rick Reuschel, solo homer to lead St. Louis over 8-16, giving the Cardinals their eventual winning run.

Giants 7, Padres 0

Mike LaCoss pitched a sevenhitter, ending a personal eightgame losing streak, and San Francisco got home runs from Candy Maldonado and Bob Brenly to beat visiting San Diego.

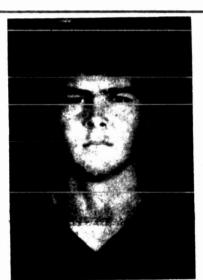
LaCoss, 10-11, had not won since

July 13 and his losing streak was the longest in the NL this season. He had four strikeouts and walked none in his first shutout since 1984, when he pitched one for Houston.

Dodgers 9, Braves 5 Bill Madlock hit a two-run homer

and Alex Trevino and Enos Cabell each contributed two-run singles to lead Los Angeles over Atlanta.

Rick Honeycutt, 11-9, got the victory despite allowing five runs, nine hits and four walks over five



WAYNE WRIGHT ...top defensive player



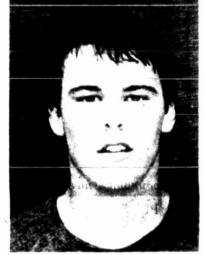
CARY RITCHEY ... C-City quarterback



CISCO ARRENDONDO ...Klondike running back



JAMES WHITE



MICKEY BURKETT ... B-County linebacker



JAY FRYAR ...best offensive game

Forsan LB, Sands RB head honor roll

By STEVE BELVIN

Sports Editor The first week of Crossroads Country football was a very exciting one as area teams finished with a 4-4-1 record. All-in-all, there were some sterling performances turned in for the initial week of the Crossroads Honor Roll.

A senior and junior garnered top honors this week on the Honor Roll. Forsan senior linebacker Wayne Wright gets the Defensive Player of the Week award while Sands junior running back Jay Fryar receives the Offensive Player of the Week award

Wright, a 190-pounder, had a remarkable game in the Forsan Buffaloes 20-6 win over the Roscoe Plowboys. "He was all over the field," said Forsan coach Jan East

That statemment holds true, indicated by Wright's stats against the Plowboys. The Forsan middle linebacker made nine unassisted and 11 assisted tackles. He was also credited with one quarterback sack, four tackles behind the line of scrimmage and two blocked passes. He also broke up two more attempted passes.

Fryar, a 175-pounder playing in his first ever six-man contest, was one of the main reasons the Sands Mustangs played the No. 1 Jayton Jaybirds a very tough game. In the Mustangs 50-33 loss to Jayton, Fryar did it

all. He carried 20 times for 145 yards, passed for touchdowns passes of 31 and 1 yards and caught a 45-yard touchdown pass. In all, he accounted for 222 of his team's 350 yards total offense. Fryar beat out some pretty good performances

to gain top offensive honors. A good example is the 23 carries for 218 yards performance by Klondike running back Cisco Arrendondo. Arrendondo led the Cougars offense to a whopping 465 total yards.

Klondike quarterback Kirk Tidwell also had a good game in the Cougars 52-30 win over Amherst, completing 6 of 8 passes for 160 yards.

Another quarterback that had a good opening week was Colorado City's Cary Ritchey. In the Wolves 13-13 tie with the Slaton Tigers, Ritchey completed 6 of 10 passes for 78 yards and carried

the ball 9 times for 64 yards

Ritchey got lots of help from running back Terry Jackson, who carried 17 times for 108 yards and one touchdown. Leading the way for Jackson and Ritchey was center Derrick Taylor and guard Derrick Pamsey.

Borden County running back Brice Key had a big game in Borden County's 27-13 win over Mc-Caulley. Key gained 110 yards in 10 carries and scored one touchdown. He also had a 21-yard touchdown reception.

Stanton had a pair of offense stars in its 26-6 win over Seagraves. Halfback Greg Barnhill gained 86 yards on 16 carries and fullback Derek Sorley added 65 yards on 13 carries. Sorley rushed for two TD's and caught a 14-yard scoring pass from

Sands wide receiver Paul Martin made it a long night for the Jayton secondary. The 160-pound junior caught four passes for 75 yards. He caught touchdown passes of 15 and 30 yards.

And the ever-present Wright also turned in a

strong offensive game. He led the Forsan offense by rushing for 114 yards in 10 carries while scoring on runs of 2 and 56

Wright beat out some super performances while winning the top defensive honor. One such performance was the 18 tackle effort by Borden County linebacker Brice Key. Borden County got great play from both linebackers. Mickey Burkett, the other linebacker, was in on 16 tackles

Three defensive ends also made strong showings. Colorado City's Danny Salazar made 14 tackles, Sands' Martin made six tackles and intercepted one pass for 25 yards, and Nicky Hill of Klondike made 14 tackles

Sands' Fryar also made his presence known on the other side of the ball, collecting 13 tackles from his linebacker spot. Forsan linebacker John Roman made 14 tackles and recovered a fumble, and Coahoma noseguard Robby Self made 13 tackles.

Coahoma safety James White was in on 10 tackles and intercepted a pass.

Spikers fall to Pecos

PECOS — The Big Spring Lady Steers dropped their second consecutive District 2-4A match to the Pecos Eagles here Tuesday night.

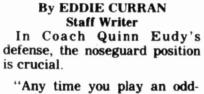
Pecos won the match in two straight games 15-2, 15-9, against an ailing Lady Steers team. Accoring to Lady Steers coach Elaine Stone, four of her starters are battling a "flu bug". "We just wasn't up to full par, we had two girls quit the squad, (Michelle Husted and Priscilla Banks) now we're down to eight players. The junior varsity kids are working hard, but none of them are quite ready for varsity competition just yet. Right now I'll play with what I have," Stone said.

Senior setter Lisa Hale led Big Spring in the second match with six service points.

The Lady Steers are now 4-8 overall and 0-2 in district play.

The junior varsity Lady Steers were defeated 2-15, 6-15, dropping their record to 4-6 overall and 0-2 in league play.

Big Spring will play Ft. Stockton Saturday in Steer Gym. Junior varisty begins at 1 p.m., varsity action follows at 2.



man front like we do, you need a noseguard who can really play. That's the start of a good defense a good noseguard," Eudy said. In senior Todd Coker, Eudy

has that start, and then some. Last year, the honorable mention all-district noseguard led the team with 83 tackles. This season he believes he can do better.

"I've come a long way since last year - I read a lot better than I did. This year my main goal is to make 100 tackles, and to make all-state," Coker said.

The 6-1, 211-pound Coker lifted weights over the summer, and though he's been bothered by a nagging wrist injury, he says lineman, who can bench press and dinner. almost 400 pounds, is being modest. This guy's in great



ALAN BOLLING ...calls Coker college prospect

shape, and any center who wants to keep his head on, and Coker out of the backfield better eat his he's in "good shape." The big Wheaties - for breakfast, lunch

Steers defensive line coach Allen Bollig has coached Coker



Steers noseguard an intimidating force

TODD COKER ...start of a good defense

for three years, and doesn't hesitate in calling his star noseguard "the best kid, ability wise, I've ever coached.

"I coached for a college in Oregon, and we had an NAIA (small college) all-american ...

Todd's a lot stronger, quicker, more enthusiastic, and reads better than he did," Bollig said.

The coach said he was recently in Austin, and the University of Texas defensive line coach asked him, "How's Coker?"

"If he has a good year, Todd could go major college. Ability wise, there's no problem," Bollig said. "He's not your 6-7 type, but he can play. He's improved almost 200 pounds on the bench in three years, and in college, they'll be able to really put the weight on him.'

Coker said he's excited about his senior season, and it's obvious he believes Steer fans will have more to cheer for than in past years.

'We would have been competitive in either district this season. A lot of players are ready to show what they can do. Everybody's more together more fired up. We don't want to let people run over us like last year. We hit a lot harder. We let

them know we're there," Coker said.

Much is riding on Coker's senior season, both from a personal and team standpoint. The team needs a steady, fierce anchor at noseguard who can make the big play, stop up the middle, and pursue the ball aggressively. Personally, Coker needs the kindof year that will attract the colleges and secure his future.

'Todd's a veteran footbalk player, and a big play football player. He's good because he canrun to the football. He's the starr ting point of a good defense,' Eudy said.

This Friday, against a blazing fast Lubbock Estacado team, the Steers will need an almost perfect game from the defense if they are to beat the top ranked Matadors. That perfect game must start with a great game

from Coker. He must, as he said, "play ag gressive and intimidating. How do you intimidate?

"By hitting."

Angels, Red Sox increase leads

By The Associated Press
Neither California or Boston wants
anything to do with a penant race.

So, both teams took advantage of losses by their pursuers Tuesday night to open up seemingly insurmountable leads in their respective American League divisions.

With Kirk McCaskill pitching an 8-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians, the Angels took an 8½-game lead over the Texas Rangers, who lost 3-1 to Seattle. The Red Sox, meanwhile, got two homers by Dwight Evans to beat Baltimore 7-5 and move eight games ahead of Toronto, which lost 3-1 to New York.

In the rest of the AL, Kansas City clobbered Minnesota 11-3, Milwaukee beat Detroit 3-1 and Chicago defeated Oakland 4-1. Angels 8, Indians 1

McCaskill, 16-7, pitched his 10th complete game of the season, striking out seven and walking two, and lost his shutout bid in the sixth when Julio Franco hit a sacrifice fly.

"You hear everybody talk about how important the stretch drive is," McCaskill said. "All you hear is, 'Stretch drive, stretch drive.' But I try to keep away from that. I try to pitch the same in September as I do in April."

The Angels scored twice in the first inning without a hit, and they went up 4-0 in the second when Wally Joyner drove in a run and scored on a hit by Reggie Jackson.

Cleveland knuckleballer Tom Candiotti, 13-11, allowed seven runs, five earned, on six hits and seven walks.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 5

Evans hit two solo homers and Marty Barrett drove in two runs with a double in Boston's three-run seventh as the Red Sox rallied to extend their winning streak to 10. Evans now has 17 of his 22 homers and 54 of his 88 RBI on the road.

"To me, this is the best hitting ballpark," Evans said of Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. "It's the best maintained, the lights are good and the background is good. It's fun to play here."

The Orioles were playing for the first time since Manager Earl Weaver's retirement became official. Weaver will quit at the season's end.

Evans homered in the seventh to begin a rally that erased a 4-2 Baltimore lead, and hit another in the eighth inning. Don Baylor also homered for the Red Sox, his 28th, as Al Nipper evened his record at 9-9.

Mariners 3, Rangers 1
Seattle's Jim Presley hit a two-run homer, and Edwin Nunez won his first game as a starter since Sept. 19, 1982 by pitching five scoreless innings. The homer was the first on the road for Presley in 91 at-bats, while Nunez was making his first major league start since 1983. His last victory as a starter also came against Texas.

Seattle added an insurance run on a double by Mickey Brantley and Alvin Davis' RBI single in the eighth. The only Texas run came on Larry Parrish's home run off Mike

Trujillo in the seventh inning.
"We hit some balls hard tonight and they
didn't fall," Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine said. "They hit some balls hard and got
three runs out of it."

Yankees 3, Blue Jays 1
New York's Mike Easler drove in a tiebreaking run in the eighth inning iwth a single, and Willie Randolph drove in an insurance run in the ninth with a sacrifice fly, backing Ron Guidry to his first victory since

Aug. 6.
Guidry, 7-10, held Toronto scoreless through five innings, allowing five hits in his seven-inning outing. He retired the first nine

hitters he faced.

Don Mattingly started the eighth against reliever Mark Eichhorn, 12-5, with a single, his third hit of the game, and moved to third on a walk and a fielder's choice. Easler's one-out liner to right-center scored Matting-

ly to give the Yankees a 2-1 lead.

Dave Righetti earned the save, his 36th, setting a club record.

Royals 11, Twins 2
Jamie Quirk hit a two-run homer and had his second three-hit game in two nights, pacing Kansas City to its third straight victory. Minnesota has lost five in a row.

Mark Gubicza, with relief help from Steve Farr, won for the ninth time in his last 11 decisions.

Quirk's two-run homer in the fourth broke a 1-1 tie and was his fifth hit in five at-bats. The Royals scored five more runs in the eighth inning, two on Rudy Law's pinch-hit double.

Brewers 3, Tigers 1

Milwaukee's Paul Molitor hit a double in the eighth inning that broke a 1-1 tie, and Ted Higuera worked seven innings to pace Milwaukee over Detroit. Jim Gantner started the winning rally with a single and was sacrificed to second. Molitor drove him in with a double to right.

Higuera, 18-9, allowed just six hits and three walks while striking out seven. Frank Tanana was the loser, going 7 2-3 innings.

White Sox 4, A's 1
Ron Hassey had three hits, including only his third triple since 1980, and scored three runs for the White Sox. Joe Cowley, 9-9, allowed seven hits over seven scoreless innings for Chicago, while A's pitcher Dave Stewart, 9-2, saw his five-game winning

The only Oakland run came on Mark

McGwire's leadoff homer in the ninth.

Hassey tripled with one out in the fourth inning. He hit the ball into the left-field corner, and Oakland's Jose Canseco overran it as Hassey puffed into third base.



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Thursday, Sept. 11 — Big Spring varsity vs. Odessa High, Odessa 4 p.m.

Local Football
Thursday, Sept. 11 — Steers Junior varsity "B" vs. Forsan, Forsan, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 12 — Big Spring Steers varsity vs. Lubbock Estacado, Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m.
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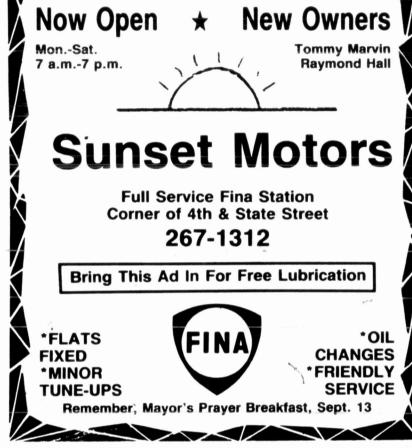
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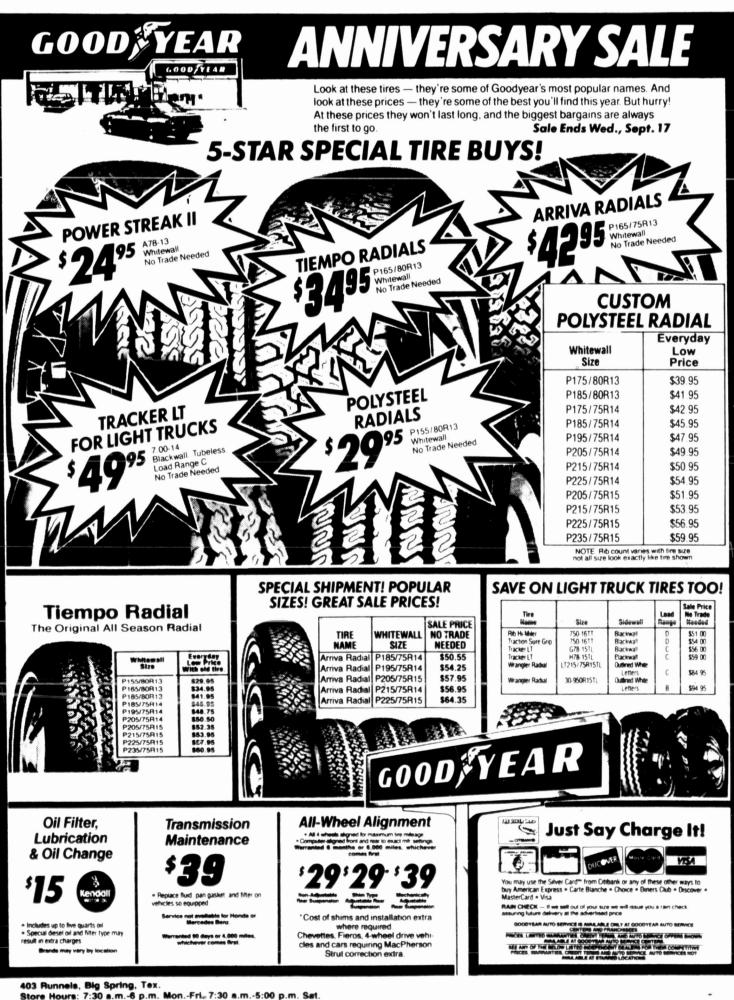
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NCAA gives Nebraska players eligibility back

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)— A member of the NCAA committee that restored full eligiblity to 60 University of Nebraska football players says any future violations "will be dealt with much more harshly.

Will Bailey of Auburn, a member of the NCAA Council's Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals, also predicted his group's decision will trigger a

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"There's no question but that some will feel we didn't have the backbone to stand up to Nebraska," Bailey told the Associated Press in an interview. "Others will say the Association is paying too much attention to nit-picking regulations

and not enough attention to the major violations. "But we feel the penalty that has been imposed is a more appropriate penalty and in many respects as severe or more severe than the initial penalty of sitting out one or two games.'

The Nebraska case is the first test of a rule aimed at stopping players from selling their game tickets. Adopted in January, 1985, it specifies that only relatives or fellow students can receive a player's free pass.

Fifty-three Nebraska players were given onegame suspensions last week by the Eliibility Committee and seven were suspended for two games after admitting they provided false information to let unauthorized persons use their passes. The NCAA, which stayed the suspensions pending Tuesday's appeal, said there was no evidence of the players receiving money.

Instead of losing eligibility, the sub-committee decided Tuesday, Nebraska players will have their complimentary game pass privileges revoked. In addition, the sub-committee will ask the NCAA to require internal audits of all Division I men's and women's basketball programs as well as all Division I football programs. The schools will be asked to review their pass list records for the 1985-86 academic year and report all discrepancies.

"If there is evidence of an exchange of money, that's a far more serious matter and would go to the Infractions Committee," Bailey said. "But if there's been no exchange of money and we're dealing simply with dishonety, then we feel the appropriate penalty is the reduction in complimentay tickets.

"To remove one complimentary admission privilege for an entire season for each one single game violation last year is a pretty severe penalty that should communicate a message to studentathletes and the public generally that we're serious about this. And if there are violations in the future, they're going to be dealt with much more harshly.

Bailey, who is also secretary-treasurer of the NCAA, said schools would be ill-advised to conceal ticket violations in their self-audit.

"If violations do turn up later at an institution ... they can expect to be dealt with with a more severe penalty," he said.

The subcommittee, reduced to four members after one person excused herself because she is a Nebraska graduate, spent several hours discussing the case.

"It's very complex," Bailey said. "But we take very seriously the responsibility for ethical behavior and honesty. We hope that given what appears to be the widespread nature of this problem, our action will send a very clear message to student-athletes that if they falsify information, if they're dishonest in the information the give their institutions, the NCAA or their conference, they're going to have to pay a penalty.

Sports briefs

Girls softball elections reset

The Big Spring girls softball league elections have been rescheduled for Monday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. at Mid-Continent Inn.

For more information, call Kay Barnett at 267-8963 after 5 p.m. Jaycees softball tournament

The First Annual Big Spring Jaycees Men's Slow-pitch Softball Tournament will be this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Johnny Stone Memorial Park.

Entry fee is \$80 per team. The first six teams will receive team trophies. The first three teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be an all-tourney team, MVP, golden glove and a big stick award.

To enter call Don Wilkins at 263-7189 or Bill Bailey at 267-3709.

Red Sox in playoff games

Local semi-pro baseball team, the Big Spring Red Sox, will be competing in Central Texas League playoff competition this weekend. The Red Sox will play the Ozona Royals in a best two-of-three series. The first game will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in Ozona. The second game will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at Roy Anderson Complex in Big Spring. A third game will follow if neccessary.

Golf tournament this weekend

The Big Spring Country Club golf championship, which was scheduled for the Labor Day weekend, has been rescheduled for this Saturday and Sunday at the country club golf course.

All persons who signed up the first time must call and sign up by Thursday. All persons who didn't sign up for the first tournament, can do so now. Deadline to sign up is Thursday. To enter call 267-5354.

Soccer registration continues

Registeration for the fall season of the Big Spring Soccer League will continue until Sept. 19 at the Big Spring YMCA. Players must be at least 4 years old by Sept. 1. Registeration fee is

Any Parents interested in coaching or helping with the league should call Val at 267-8337 or Mark at 267-6178 or David at 267-2677.

UIL says no to fem gridder

AUSTIN (AP) - Tina Trejo thought she earned a Bobcat uniform on the Bedichek Junior High football team.

'During the month of August, I worked out every day, running a mile and lifting weights. I sweated it out, and I made this team fair and square," said the 5-foot-2, 164-pound 13-year-old.

She finished tryouts last week and made the team as a defensive

But school officials said Tuesday they learned that University Interscholastic League rules prevent girls from playing football, so Tina won't be suiting up this fall after

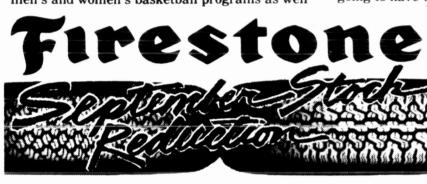
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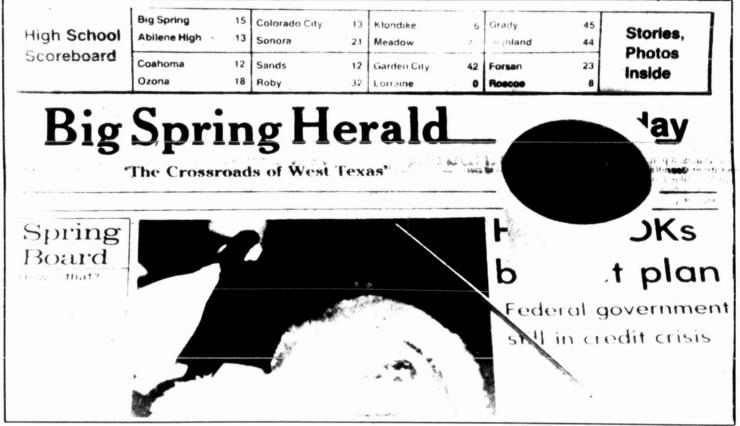
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Transactions

BASEBALL American League DETROIT TIGERS — Signed a two-year working agreement with Toledo of the International League. Named Leon Roberts manager of Toledo BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS — Signed Gene
Banks, forward, to a multiyear contract. PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS - Named Jon Spoelstra general manager and ap-pointed Bucky Buckwalter vice president for basketball operations

FOOTBALL National Football League CLEVELAND BROWNS - Signed Ray Ellis, safety. Placed Al Gross, safety, on

DENVER BRONCOS - Placed Vance Johnson, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Signed Tony Boddie, running

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS - Placed Tommy Sims, safety, on injured reserve. Resigned Tate Randle, safety.

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Released Chris
Ward, offensive tackle. Signed Tom Toth,

offensive linema PITTSBURGH STEELERS - Signed Chuck Sanders, running back. Waived Emil Boures, offensive lineman. HOCKEY

National Hockey League DETROIT RED WINGS — Signed Joe Murphy, center, to a four-year contract. HARTFORD WHALERS — Signed Kevin Dineen and Stewart Gavin, right wings, Doug Jarvis, center, Paul Lawless and Dave Tippett, left wings, and Scott Kleinendorst, defenseman, to a multiyear

LOS ANGELES KINGS — Signed Jim Carson, center, to a multiyear contract. COLLEGE Announced that East

Carolina's football program was placed on one-year probation.

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE — Placed Bradley's men's basketball program on probation for two years for recruiting violations.

ALLEGHENY - Named Bradley Ellis assistant men's basketball coach. FAIRFIELD - Named Harold "Chappy" Menninger athletic director, effective Nov. 1.

MINNESOTA - Declared Rickey Foggie, quarterback, and Don Pollard, linebacker, ineligible for an indefinite

period. PENNSYLVANIA - Promoted Larry Lauchle, wrestling coach, to director of supportive services for intercollegiate athletics and recreation. Named Roger

Reina wrestling coach.
SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA Named Marty Fletcher men's basketball

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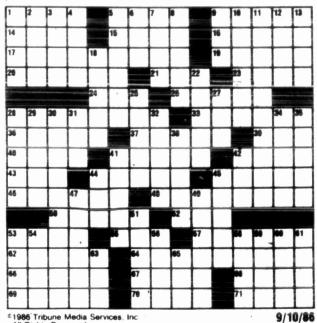
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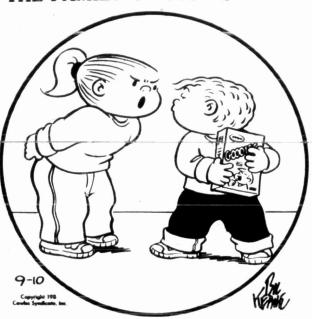
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't get depressed if troublesome matters develop at your work. Don't lose your temper

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan your time well. Relegate personal matters to the evening and handle them wisely at that time. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can make big head-

way in the outside world, so don't permit home affairs to deter your progress

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Come to a better understanding with an associate. Try not to get excited. Take it easy.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Plan time to soothe a good friend who is having difficulties. Tonight take time for romance and happiness. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study whatever is

occurring at home. Straighten out these affairs. Later try and please your kin. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may get news that is disturbing, but cooperation can make things better.

Don't take risks today. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) After a busy day, seek a delightful friend. You can gain long-term wishes with

relative ease. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try not to criticize one who is influential or you could run into

trouble. Show your real ability. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't get into a new outlet that could cause you to lose out with a project

you have been working on. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't try to force some personal pleasure. See important people you know

and gain a favor. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't argue with superiors or you could lose out materially. A personal

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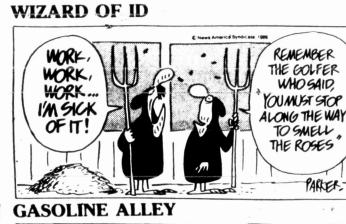
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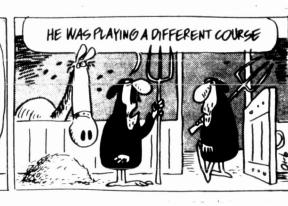
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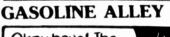




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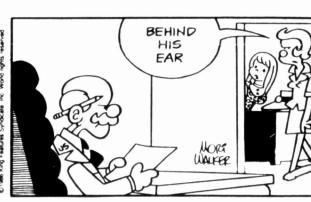




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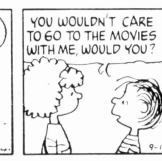


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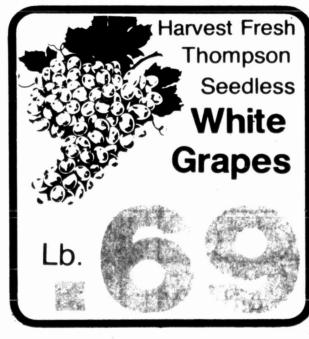












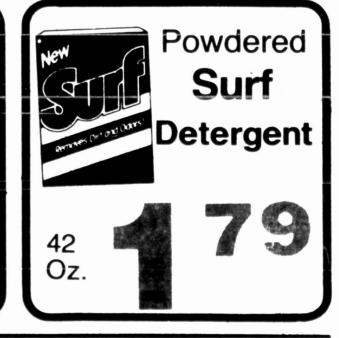












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By NAOMI HUNT

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Before taking on new credit obligations, add up your current monthly payments to be sure that you do not overextend yourself. Consider how long you are committed to making these payments.

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By CARLEEN EVERETT Lifestyle Editor A fair is no fair without a Country

"When you go to a fair, you look for the homemade items. That's what a fair is all about," said Helen said.

Larson, chairman of the Country This is the first year the Howard County Fair will feature a Country

"We got the idea from other explained. county fairs," said Zula Rhodes, head of women's division.

Handmade items to be sold include art work, paintings, ceramics, needlework, crafts, quiits, and knitted or crocheted afghans. Canned fruit and vegetables, baked goods and fresh produce from farms and gardens will be for sale, Rhodes explained.

Local participants will feature their specialties. Mrs. Harvey (Opal) Whooten

said she is going to sell pillows, quilts and Christmas tree skirts. Deanna Foresyth will sell her handmade photo album covers. fabric frames, eggery (hand painted eggs) and inking on glass, she said.

"I'm going to sell Christmas tree ornaments, canned goods and a quilt," said Vaughnea White. Montez Bunn says she will be

selling candy, afghans and ceramics. "I have some baby quilts and

pillows I might sell," Helen Larson \$60-\$250. When you put in a lot of

work and have the quilts appliqued, they're more expensive,"

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Larson explained.

To sell items at the Country Store, one must enter the competition in the women's division, the art show, garden show or the agriculture department, Rhodes

"When you enter an item in the women's division, you'll receive a recovery coupon with a number and that number is your ID number for the Country Store," she

Rhodes says she has no idea how many women will participate in the country store, "but there are 160 classes in the women's division, so there could be a lot."

"Our motto is 'stack it high and kiss it good-bye," Larson said.

The Country Store will be located in the county fairbarns across from the Dora Roberts Barn in the locked room, where the antiques used to be displayed, Rhodes explained.

Proceeds from the store will be divided between the participants and the Howard County Fair Association. The exhibitors will receive 80 percent of the price, with the remainder going to the Association.

"We'll be doing a service to the people who make these pretty things without them having to rent a booth," she added. Rhodes and Larson both warn

the makers of the items to be careful about pricing. 'People have to think about how

they price things, so they'll be able to sell their items. They can over-'Quilt prices will range from price themselves,' Larson said.

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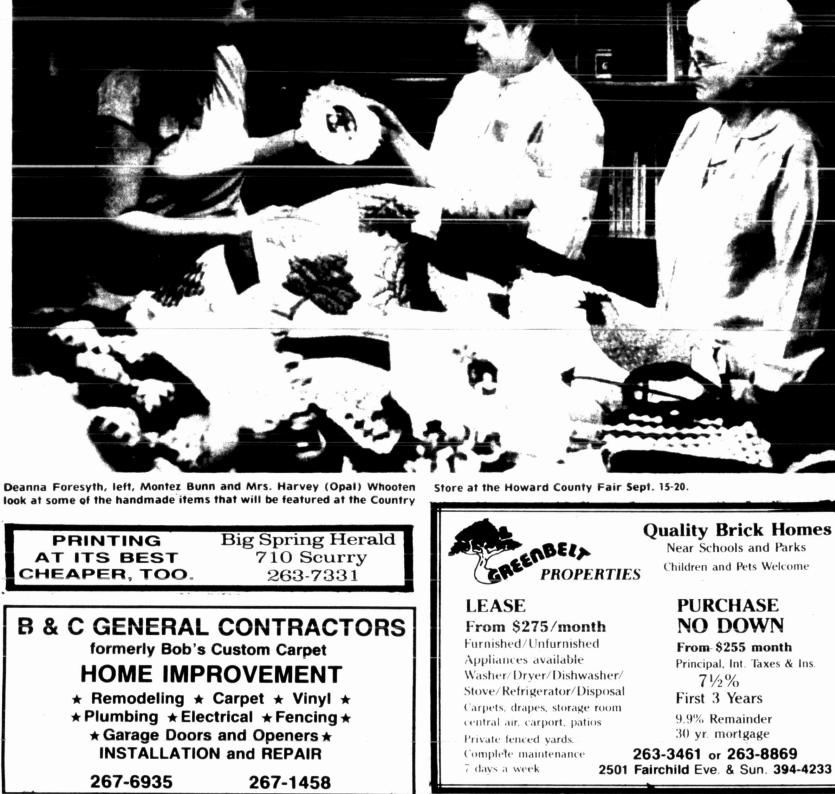
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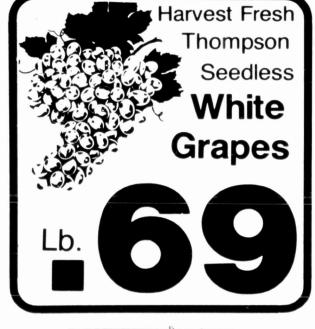




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PEGGY SKILES from Conroe is a science teacher at Big Spring High School. Hobbies include stain glass, quilting, photos and handcrafts.

GARY PRUETT from Abilene is a cashier at The State National Bank. He is joined by his wife, Lori, and son, Austin, 2. Hobbies include golf, water skiing, swimming and

RONNIE BRASEL from Laurel, Md. is the executive director/dean of students at SWCID. He is joined by his wife, Laural, and children, Kara, 13, Heather, 10, and Trevor, 8. Hobbies include drama, music, yardwork and fishing.

NORMAN RIVERS from Santa Fe, N.M. is a truck driver. He is joined by his wife, Stacey. Hobbies include horses, reading, fishing and hunting.

BILL KELLEY from Helena,

Joy Fortenberry and the Mont is a cook at the V.A. Medical Center. He is joined by his wife, Marj, and children, Aaron, 61/2, and Angeles, 5. Hobbies include horses, fishing, sewing and tennis.

JAN ADAMS from Hutchins, is a math teacher at Big Spring High School. Hobbies include bicycles, reading, collecting shells and fossils and swimming.

KECIA CLARK from Cotton Plant, Ark. is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include basketball and

DOUGLAS ELLIOTT from White Stone, Va. is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include softball, baseball, bowling and pool.

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TODD GUSMAN from Ellisville, Mo. is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include ice skating and reading.

MONICA CAMPBELL from Cor-

pus Christi is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include swimming, horses and reading. TONSA SMITH from Fort Worth

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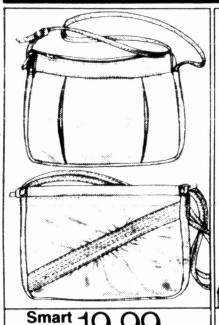
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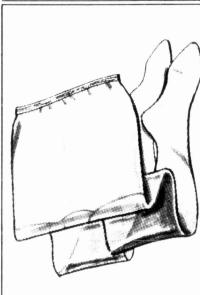
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By EDDIE CURRAN Staff Writer

For reasons not always clear, certain regions gain reputations for breeding great athletes in cer-

Sweden, for instance, has been producing great tennis players of late. For years, Washington D.C. has been renowned as the most fertile of basketball breeding grounds.

In Texas, one such region is becoming the state's hotbed of junior skeet and trap shooters. The region includes Borden, Martin and Midland counties. Those counties pale, however, in comparison to the truly dominant county in Texas — Howard County.

Dominance of the sport by local shooters has never been more obvious than in August. Last month, shooters from Howard County won overall championships in all three divisions at the state 4-H Trap and Skeet Tournament in Houston.

Never before had one county won all three divisions. In addition, the six Howard County shooters who competed in Houston won two of three two-man team overall trophies, while finishing third in the

In short, they blew away the other 200 competitors - in much the same way as they blasted clay pigeon after clay pigeon from the sky. They returned home with 25 trophies.

The six who shot in Houston were Amanda Anderson and Kyle Riddle in the sub-junior division (age nine to 12), Scott Farris and Brian Riddle in the iunior division (13-14), and Todd Farris and Kelly Parks in the senior division (15-19)

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Howard County sent two shooters in each of three divisions. Had a few more been able to make the trip, it's likely they would have won a couple of three-man team trophies as well.

Several Howard County shooters who fared well in the district tournament in July couldn't make the trip, thus giving other county teams opportunities in the three-man competition when they may not otherwise have had a chance.

But, why be greedy? As it was, Howard County shooters dominated.

A winning team

Anderson was one of only about 20 girls in the competition, and she whipped the boys to win the overall title in the sub-junior division. Although forced into a shoot-off, she blasted 96 of 100 birds to take the championship.

She teamed with Kyle Riddle to win a three-foot trophy as the champions in the sub-junior two-man team competition.

Senior Todd Farris won the skeet with a perfect 100 out of 100. Combined with a second place finish in the trap, his effort was good enough to garner the overall title in the senior division. Farris was also awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy.

He teamed with Kelly Parks to finish third in the two-man team shooting in the senior division.

Todd's brother Scott blew away a perfect 75 of 75 birds to win the junior division trap, and the overall junior trophy as well. Scott teamed with Brandon Riddle to finish first in the junior two-man shoot, also bringing a three-foot trophy to Big Spring. Riddle had earlier finished fifth in the trap

Assistant County Extension agent Mike Bragg, who accompanied the team to Houston, said the Howard County troupe put on quite a show.

"It's fun to watch somebody who can do that and turn 'em to dust every time they pull the trigger,"

The reason the Howard County 4-H'ers did so well. Bragg said, is that they are proficient in both skeet and trap, while most of the other shooters specialize in one or the other.

'Trap and skeet are so different. Some kids shoot skeet well and can't shoot trap. You have to be able to acquire skills in both. You can't know how to shoot skeet and automatically shoot trap. To be able to do both is how you win the overall trophy."

Dolores Anderson, Amanda's mother and an accomplished shooter herself, said Howard County's success in the state tournament was no surprise. In July, Howard County similarly dominated the district shoot in Midland.

"Our district shoot is just as tough as the state, and we won all three divisions at the district," she



Amanda Anderson, left, and Kyle Riddle display trophies won in the State 4-H Trap and Skeet Shoot in Houston last month. Anderson won the overall title in the sub-junior division, and teamed with Riddle to take the two-man team competition.

Anderson also won the overall trophy at the district, with Riddle finishing third and Leslie Fryar finishing fourth. Scott Farris won the overall title at division as well, followed in fifth place by Riddle.

Kerry Fryar, who was unable to attend the state



Scott Farris, left, and Brian Riddle hold trophies won in Houston. Farris won the overall title in the junior division, and teamed with Riddle for the team championship in that division.

shoot, won the district overall championship. Had he shot at state, it's a good bet Howard County would have won the three-man team championship

As Dolores Anderson said, "We won the Big Daddy — the whole thing.

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Fall clean-up Storkclub

set Sept. 20 at city park

The Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee is sponsoring a Sept. 20 fall clean-up of Comanche Trail Park, left a big mess of mud and debris from the series of recent floods.

Committee chairman Hayes Stripling III said the clean-up will begin at 8 a.m. and last until 1 p.m. People should meet at the Old Settlers Pavilion with rakes and other tools, he said, noting that trashbags, some tools and refreshments are to be provided.

The city's public works department is expected to furnish a garbage truck and a massive trash container to aid the cleaning operation, Stripling said.

"The city can clean it, but if we can get a jump on it, it would help," he said.

"It's got debris hanging on everything," he said of the park. "Stone pillers have been washed over — it's really a disaster area."

Stripling said he thinks disasters can bring a community together, and he sees the clean-up as something positive — a way for citizens to help the city.

The Chamber sponsored a similar clean-up campaign in April, when an estimated 150 persons turned out to polish the city's sparkling namesake, the Big Spring at Comanche Park.

Although Stripling was pleased by participation in April, he says, "I'm kind of hoping it will turn out a little better this time.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Cynthia Smith, 1107 E. 4th, a daughter, Krystal Danielle, at 5:23 p.m. on Aug. 28, weighing 4 pounds 131/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ledesma, 1311 Mobile, a daughter, Jo Lynn, at 12:26 p.m. on Aug. 29, weighing 6 pounds 41/2 ounces.

Born to Rosemary Hilario, 4109 Parkway, a son, Enrique Guiterrez Jr., at 7:33 p.m. on Aug. 30, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mansfield of Garden City, a son, Orrin Lee, at 3:12 a.m. on Aug. 31, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, 406 Valley, a daughter, Rachel Evonne, at 6:02 a.m. on Aug. 31, weighing 6 pounds 7

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, P.O. Box 3091, a daughter,

Chelsea Lynn Smith, at 3:55 a.m. on Sept. 1, weighing 8 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pace, 1206 Austin, a daughter, Adrian Louise, at 3:58 p.m. on Sept. 2, weighing 7 pounds 31/4 ounces

Born to Rose Mieher, 1602 Bluebird, a daughter, Samantha Ann, at 1:34 p.m. on Sept. 2, weighing 9 pounds 1% ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wagner, Gail Rt. Box 300, a daughter, Lindsay Rochelle, at 11:47 p.m. on Sept. 3, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces

Born to Kenneth and Helen Scott, 1504 E. 6th St., a daughter, Stefanie Rae, at Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa, at 12:26 p.m. on Sept. 3, weighing 6 pounds 101/2

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Harp, 1310 Wood, a son, Shelby Jessalyn, at Martin County Hospital in Stanton, at 4:41 p.m. on Aug. 28, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Tony and Laura Wingo of Newport News, Va., a daughter, Leigh Anna Rae, at Riverside Hospital in Newport News, at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 3, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Jack and Sandy Parrot, 605 George, and Luke and Wanda Lucas of Sterling

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-ofplease contact the Heraio Lifesiyie with Storkclub information.
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birth, parents' name and address.

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Engagements



DALLAS — DATE SET — Linda Kay Morris, formerly of Big Spring now of Dallas, announces her engagement and approaching marriage to Jimmie Wayne Holman of Dallas. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of Big Spring. Bridegrooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holman of Mesquite. The couple will wed on Oct. 18 at Calvary Chapel Assembly of God with Rev. Homer Rich, former pastor of First Assembly of God in Big Spring, officiating.



ST. LAWRENCE — COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plagens of Garden City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dinette Marie to Coke Douglas Barton of Matador. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. France Barton of Matador. The couple will exchange wedding vows Oct. 4 at St. Lawrence Catholic Church with Father James Plagens and Father Frank Beasley, officiating.

Grace-Fellows

Mrs. Bill Grace of Big Spring an-rell Fellows and Treva Hall of Big nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their marriage on Nov. 1 at First Chrisdaughter, Karla to Lt. Joel Fellows tian Church with Victor Sedinger, of San Diego, Calif. Parents of the officiating

COUPLE TO WED - Mr. and prospective bridegroom are Dar-Spring. The couple will unite in

Mims: no seven-mile dam worry

he said.

Seven Mile Dam is in good shape, Howard County Engineer Bill Mims said Saturday evening.

Several area residents Saturday indicated fear of dam breakage or overflow because of the large runoff from heavy rains during the pašt week.

"I don't see any problem" with the dam, Mims said.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is monitoring it closely, he said. The sheriff's department received many calls Friday, he said, indicating public fear of a flood.

don't think it'd just break," he said, adding that it is kind of a natural dam, and wide. "I just can't see any way it'd wash out,"

The new spillway, constructed this summer, is carrying away, excess water he said

Lake Thomas has received about an 81/2 vertical foot increase, according to Joe Pickle, secretarytreasurer of the water district.

The lake is at 2,227.8 elevation, with a gain of about 22,000 acre feet, he said. He estimated the lake is about 35 percent of capacity, up "The dam is the type (that) I from 15 percent earlier this

Bull Creek Channel is about 41/2 feet deep, he said, and the Colorado

River is "somewhere in that neighborhood." Lake Spence had a gain of about

60,000 acre feet, or 7 to 71/2 vertical feet, he reported. Water at Pan Am Bridge is about

nine feet deep, while water depth at Silver Creek Bridge is about 10 feet, and both are remaining fairly constant, he said.

Any increase in the lakes will be slow, but may continue for a few days because a lot of water is in the channel, Pickle said.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

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