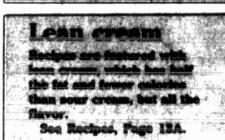
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The Crossroads of West Texas



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How's that?

Tax bill

Q. How did Congressmen Charles Stenholm and Phil Gramm vote on the tax reform

A. Gramm voted in favor of the reform, and Stenholm voted against, representatives at the Congressmen's offices said.

Calendar

Commodities

THURSDAY

 People who have been certified for October may pick up their food commodities through the West Texas Opportunities Emergency Food Assistance Program at the National Guard Armory from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone certified in September is automatically able to pick up October commodities. Recipients must have certification cards. If a recipient can't be there, send a note giving someone else permission to use the certification card. Please bring own sacks to carry commodities home.

FRIDAY • A literacy council will be established at a meeting at noon at the Howard County Library. Volunteers wishing to help teach people to read are sought.

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

SATURDAY

A mayor's prayer breakfast will be conducted from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Homestead Inn. The fee is \$2. For reservations, call the Inn at **267-6303**.

• The Big Spring Squares square dance will be Oct. 18, not Saturday, as was previously announced.

Tops on TV

Love story

Victoria Principal and Gil Gerard star in "Not Just Another Affair" at 7:05 p.m. on Channel 11. A marine biologist falls in love with a handsome attorney but insists upon remaining celibate until her wedding

Outside

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After a foggy morning, skies today are partly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s and southerly winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight will be cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms and a low in the mid 50s. Thursday's forecast calls for cloudy skies, isolated late afternoon thunderstorms and a high in the mid 70s.

Lighter Side

ALLIANCE, Neb. - A sixthgrader who drew a picture of the Queen of England etolling the benefits of wearing a raincoat received a letter of thanks from one of the queen's ladies-inwaiting.

Kathy DeTar drew the picture in school last year as part of an assignment to design an advertisement for a health product.

Her drawing showed Queen Elizabeth II wearing a raincoat and saying, "As the Queen of England, I have to show people around, so I have to wear White

Fog raincoats. Kathy's fifth-grade teacher. Cathe Cleveland, encouraged the youngster to send the poster to the queen, along with a letter, a class photo and a description of the project and the community.

Spring Oil future poised between OPEC, Senate

OPEC oil ministers discuss oil pricing

GENEVA (AP) — Indonesia's chief delegate says most OPEC oil ministers appear ready to extend the cartel's temporary production controls in a bid to boost the price of oil from \$14 to \$20 a barrel by the year's end.

Ministers from the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries resume meeting today for a third day of talks on a strategy to reverse oil prices that bottomed out this summer at \$7 a barrel.

The ministers decided Tuesday to split into two groups to discuss a

new allocation of production quotas for the member countries and to study ways of unifying the cartel's pricing policies.

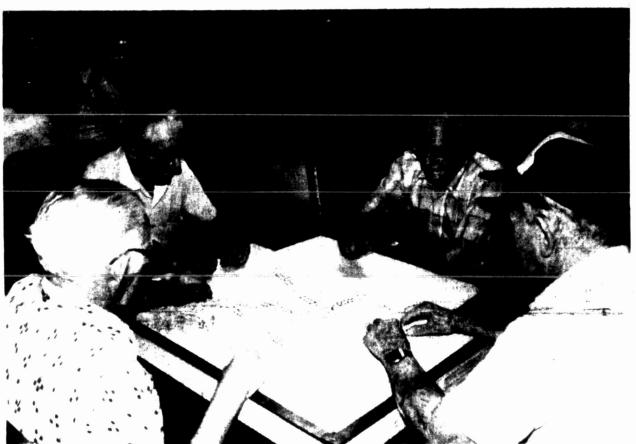
Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto told reporters Tuesday evening he saw little chance that a permanent allocation of production quotas could be worked out at the current meeting.

He said OPEC probably would be forced to renew a temporary accord, reached Aug. 5 and due to expire Oct. 31.

"I think the majority (of OPEC page 2A



SEN. PHIL GRAMM ...bill has "good chance"



Among the users of the Spring City Senior Citizens' Center are these four Howard County dominoe players. Counter clockwise, beginning with the man in the cap, are: Charlie Casbeer, Byron Hill, Dan Birdwell and Bill

Oil relief bill vote will be a close call

By WILLIAM GARLAND

Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — The secretary of energy believes Sen. Phil Gramm's last-ditch relief bill for the oil and gas industry has "a good chance" of passage, but the senator Tuesday was still looking for a way to get the Senate to consider it.

"It will be very close," said Energy Secretary John S. Herrington, about a Senate vote on Gramm's bill. The proposed legislation includes several initiatives designed to give a lift to the struggling industry.

Herrington also announced Tuesday at a press conference that the Energy Department has awarded a contract to Transworld Oil USA, based in Houston, to supply 3.7 million barrels of domestic oil for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

Gramm intends to attach the bill as an amendment to other legislation - bypassing the need for committee review - although few appropriate bills are pending on the Senate calendar, said Gramm's spokesman, Larry Neal.

In the contract for the oil supplies. Transworld stated that at least 20 percent of the West Texas sour grade crude oil would come from "small producers.

The Energy Department previously has bought oil for the reserve — which would provide oil supplies in the event of a disruption of imports — only-from foreign

Herrington said the contract with Transworld would guarantee that domestic oil would account for almost one-third of new oil going into the reserve each day.

In a meeting with Gramm, several other congressmen and independent oil producers last week, President Reagan endorsed the energy relief package that was given further support by Herrington Tuesday.

from several key industry groups including the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners' Association, the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the American Petroleum: Institute.

A key part of the measure would: set up a study by the Commerce; Department and the National; Security Council on the possible: need for an oil import fee because of national security concerns.

The bill's provisions also include repealing the crude oil windfall: profits tax, streamliningg natural: gas transportation rules, and requiring that 50 percent of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve be filled with oil from domestic

In Tuesday's news conference, Herrington would not predict the outcome of the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Geneva. He said the cartel's manipulation of oil prices is "not in the best interest of the United States" and is "a situation we can't tolerate.'

The energy secretary also said: An administration report on the national security effects of the current energy situation probably will not be ready until early in 1987.

• A recommendation on the site for a "superconducting super collider," designed to study the smallest fragments of matter, pro-bably will be made to the president soon. Texas political and academic officials have lobbied the Reagan administration to choose a Texas

 The administration is still considering a second site in the eastern United States for location of an additional nuclear waste dump, in addition to the sites - including the one in the Texas Panhandle -- under review as an initial site. However, he said a decision on whether to go ahead with a second site would not be necessary

The bill also has gained backing

Fund cuts affect Senior Citizens' Center

By SCOTT FITZGERALD **Staff Writer**

Federal revenue cutbacks stemming from the Gramm-Rudman bill have made their impact at the Spring City Senior Citizens'

Center in Big Spring Air Park. "We were getting \$120,000 annually — now we're receiving \$90,000," said Center Director Carolyn McCarty,

The likelihood of subsidies from other government bodies such as the county does

not look promising. "The county should pitch in to help more, but everything is pretty tight right now,'

County Commissioner O.L. Brown said. According to records from the county auditor's office, the county provides an an-

nual \$6,000 subsidy to the center. 'We've trimmed our budget but a \$15,000

we'll get it," McCarty said.

Budget cuts McCarty has made include a the elimination of a staff member's position. She addressed county commissioners in

July about the center's financial needs, but "I think they need some help myself. We

should cut down on services," Brown said. Other commissioners mentioned at the for meals, McCarty said. time of McCarty's request that perhaps taking advantage of the center.

deficit still exists and I don't know where meal from those who can afford it - up from for domino or card players. a \$1 requested contribution.

reduction in building insurance coverage and participants donate toward their meals, Mc-Carty said. The center serves approximately 200 noon meals per weekday, she said.

"Some participants could pay — but don't. commissioners did not increase its annual It's the exception but not the rule," McCarty

Because the public service center receives can't fund them 100 percent. I think they federal revenues, contributions must be asked for rather than expressly charging seniors

In addition to providing noontime meals, several persons not eligible for services were the center is also used for a recreation and social center for seniors. Dances are concenter now requests a \$1.25 contribution per three pool tables, televisions and card tables

"We provide services for over 500 senior An estimated 70 to 75 percent portion of the citizens in Howard County," McCarty said. In addition to serving noon meals, a staff member delivers approximately 40 meals to senior citizens living outside of the city limits. He also drives senior citizens around

town on errands. McCarty said staff members and volunteers also offer outreach and referral services. The outreach service attempts to care and offer guardianship to senior citizens who live alone. The referral service attempts to guide persons through the proper channels regarding legal, medical and other inquiries.

'So many persons out there are in need of McCarty said the center uses 80 percent of ducted Friday evenings. Art classes and pro- help — you wish you could reach them, but its funds toward weekday noon meals. The jects are offered. The center is equipped with can't, because of limited funds," McCarty

Testimony reveals defendant fired shots at April 10 victim

By SCOTT FITZGERALD **Staff Writer**

Defendant Ricky Ornelas told a jury this morning that he fired shots at murder victim Disidoro Canales on April 10, when the victim advanced toward him during a

"I pulled my gun out and hit him and then began shooting," Ornelas testified in 118th District Court about events leading to the fatal shooting of Canales, 23, at 408 S. Benton St.

Ornelas, 23, 508 N.E. 10th St. testified today he had earlier bought a .25 caliber pistol from a person on the north side of Big Spring and intended to sell it the day of the shooting.

Testimony is expected to be concluded today before the case goes to the jury for its consideration.

Ornelas had been convicted approximately five years ago of a prior aggravated assault offense and served a year in the Texas Department of Corrections,

testimony today revealed. He told jurors that he, Joseph Gilbert Garcia, Adam Canales and

the victim had sniffed paint and to the fatal struggle. drunk beer earlier in the day while fixing an automobile at 510 Donley

Garcia, charged with capitol murder in the May 23 beating death of Ara Erline Bohannon, testified Monday afternoon that he and the deceased, who was his uncle, later met Ornelas at the defendant's home and proceeded to a party at

408 S. Benton. Ornelas told jurors that earlier in the day, at Garcia's home, the deceased had shown him a set of num chucks (Oriental self-defense weapon) and "said he was going to hurt me with them.

Thelma Reynolds, superintendent of records at Big Spring State Hospital, testified that the deceased had been admitted twice to the hospital for treatment of substance and alcohol abuse.

"He was like a different person. He knew I had a gun," Ornelas said about the deceased's behavior after they had sniffed spray paint. Witnesses testified that a fight

was in progress at the party prior

Garcia testified that he and his uncle had a fight prior to the fatal "He (the deceased) hit me and I

fell. He pulled my hair and that was it. I shook his hand and went back to the other crowd," Garcia Ornelas testified that he picked

up Garcia's cap and handed it to him before the victim began making an advance towards him.

"I started backing up. I backed up to the fence and started swinging at him. I pulled my gun out and hit him and then began shooting,' Ornelas testified.

Pathologist Robert Rember who was ordered to perform an autopsy on Canalas testified the victim died as a result of two fatal shots from four slugs that entered his body. He also had lacerations on his head, Rember said.

Both Ornelas and Garcia testified that the spray paint all four persons sniffed before attending the party had been purchased by Ornelas.

First meeting set for new program

By SPENCER SANDOW Staff Writer

Downtown Big Spring property owners and prospective entrepreneurs will meet with **Downtown Coordinator Terry** Quinones next week to discuss establishing a "business incubator.'

The meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Prospective entrepreneurs will meet at 9:30 a.m., and downtown property owners at 1:30 p.m.

A business incubator is an environment where fledgling businesses can be "nurtured" into maturity, she said. Incubator tenants share such common overhead expenses as rent, utilities, extra manpower and the like, she said.

While 80 percent of new small businesses fail, the same percentage of incubator businesses succeed, according

to figures from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Quinones said.

Establishing a business in-cubator zone, deemed Main Street, Inc., is part of the downtown masterplan Phase I, established by city planner Bob

The zone would be a square encompassing Main Street between Fourth and First Streets: and parts of Third Street and Runnels Street.

The meeting next week is designed to investigate what prospective tenants' needs are, and what renovation downtown property owners would be willing to undertake with a guaranteed occupancy rate, Quinones said.

Invitations are being sent to approximately 500 people for the meeting, she said. Most are Big Spring residents, and some are from out-of-town.

Exes predict largest alum turnout

The largest gathering of Big Spring High School alumni ever to assemble is expected for this year's homecoming, Oct. 17-18, according to information from the high school Exes

This year's theme is "The Spirit of Big Spring High." Past varsity cheerleaders will be inducted into the Hall of Fame, ride in a parade float, and participate in the pep rally the afternoon of Oct. 17.

According to the association, the school's

Marlene Virnig of Hillman, Minn., maintains a vigil at the bedside of her

son, David, 13, whose arms were surgically reattached after a farm ac-

cident Sunday. David's sister, Tammie, sits in the background. David's

Police investigate robbery

The robbery at the Pizza Inn is told police Tuesday night that so-

and a \$350 camera from his Box S381, was arrested on a traffic

Revocation leads to arrest

revocation of probation warrant was released on \$1,000 bond.

Howard County sheriff's from Midland County. He was plac-

deputies arrested Ramon Bernard ed on probation as part of a driving

Holguin, Jr., 22, of Forsan, on a while intoxicated conviction. He

The Friends of the Library will Howard County Library. Lunch

will be provided.

Tuesday.

Officer Bruce Morgan

reported that he witnessed three

people leave Wal-Mart Tuesday

afternoon with a \$17 cassette adap-

tor and a \$14 infant's dress and cap

Dolores Gutierrez, 24, and

Reynalda Gutierrez, 25, of Sweet-

water; and David Gonzales

Mendez, 18, of Snyder were ar-

rested Tuesday on suspicion of

theft of more than \$20 and less than

meone stole \$250 in tools from his

truck while it was at the Pump

Club, Interstate-20 and Highway

87, between 8:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

• Jacqueline Weash, 1206 Lloyd

St., told police Tuesday evening

that someone stole a VCR from her

home between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

• Vera Robertson, owner of

Pretty Things in the Highland

Mall, told police Tuesday afternoon

that someone stole \$516 in clothing

from the store at 3:37 p.m.

Edward Lee Hurrington, 32,

• Larry M. Jobe, 40, Gail Route

710 Abrams St., was arrested Tues-

day on a Midland traffic warrant.

warrant Tuesday night.

• Robert Anderson, 125 State St.,

without paying for the items.

surgery was performed at North Memorial Medical Center.

Police this morning were in 11:40 a.m. Monday

Police beat

vestigating a robbery in the park-

ing lot of the Pizza Inn that occur-

Delivery person Mary Mathis

told police that at 11:52 p.m. Tues-

day, a slender, 5' 8" Hispanic man

believed to be in his mid 30s took

\$90 in cash from a shoulder purse

and a business money bag by force

and the threat of a weapon. Police

said, however, that no weapon was

the robbery.

robbery.

Police say they have a suspect in

this year. On June 3, two men robb-

ed the business at gun point. The

two men were eventually caught by

police and convicted of aggravated

• Al Patterson, golf pro at the

municipal golf course, told police

Tuesday morning that someone

entered the maintenance area of

the course and stole 150 gallons of

gasoline between 5 p.m. Monday

Curtisteen Thurman, an

employee of Thurman Oil Co., told

police Tuesday morning that so-

meone passed a forged check at the

• Allan Bryant, 2502 Langley

Drive, told police Tuesday after-

noon that someone stole a \$279 VCR

residence between 7:30 a.m. and

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first pep squad was formed in 1923. In the late '20s, the school had both a girls' and a boys' pep squad, which elected "spirit leaders." By the late '30s, the spirit leaders evolved into today's cheerleaders, elected by the entire student body

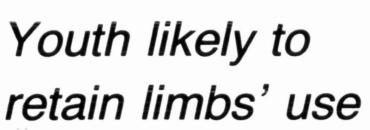
Classes of the 1930s will have an open house at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish hall during and after the football game.

The Steers play Fort Stockton Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in Big Spring.

rally at 2:45 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Steer gym. The parade on Main Street begins at 4:30 p.m. After the football game, a reception for all exes will be hosted in the Cactus Room of the Student Union Building at Howard College.

The homecoming activities begin with a pep

Saturday, Oct. 18, the Hall of Fame induction and high school open house begin at 3 p.m. For individual class reunion schedules, contact the Exes Association.



OBBINSDALE, Minn. (AP) - A he got caught between a power ing accident will likely be able to use his limbs, but probably won't regain full use of his hands, his doc-

Marlene Virnig said her son's first question after waking up after surgery Monday was, "Mom? Do I still got my arms?"

David Virnig's next concern was about work

"Mom, I can't work no more. I can't work, Mama," Mrs. Virnig told the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch in a story published in today's editions.

But doctors say the 13-year-old boy should regain use of his arms after the nerves regenerate and he undergoes physical therapy.

The youth was chopping and stor-Hillman on Sunday afternoon when arms at the shoulder.

teen-ager whose arms were shaft and a tractor pole. Family surgically reattached after a farm- members think his shirt caught on a bolt on a piece of machinery. In the panic, Virnig's arms were

left behind as his parents rushed

him to a hospital in Little Falls, about 50 miles away. Mrs. Virnig said the possibility of

saving the arms didn't even occur to her "I thought he was going to die,"

she said. Friends found one arm about 30 feet away from the site of the accident, packed it in ice and rushed it to the hospital. Paramedics, who arrived after the Virnigs left, found

the other limb.

The teen was transferred to North Memorial Medical Center in Robbinsdale, where teams of surgeons spent nearly 10 hours ing silage on the family farm near simultaneously reattaching the

C-City homecoming plans finalized for October 9, 10 p.m. at Wolf Stadium with a

COLORADO CITY - A variety of activities are scheduled Thursday and Friday in observance of Colorado High School's homecoming.

The activities, sponsored by the student council, include a bonfire Thursday at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds on West Hwy. 80, a pep rally Friday at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium and a downtown parade Friday at 4 p.m.

The parade will begin at the First Baptist Church on Chestnut Street and make its way to Second Street where it will head west until it reaches Oak Street. From there it will turn north and disband at the Mitchell County Courthouse.

homecoming queen to be crowned at halftime. Queen candidates are seniors Kellie Beights, Tori Lindsey, Andra McKinney, Sally Mendoza, Audy Rivera, and Holly

This year's homcoming queen is 1977 CHS graduate Joni Holder Salminen of Austin.

After the game, a dance for students and ex-students will be hosted at the middle school cafeteria until 1 a.m.

Mayor Elmer Martin has declared Friday "Howl Day" and "A.M. Holman Day" in honor of the occasion. Holman is a long-

The Wolves will host Brady at 8 time Wolf supporter Cont. Ed classes beginning

The Continuing Education a.m.-12:00 noon, cost: \$10.00 In-Department at Howard College structor: Erwin Ballarta will be offering the following classes during October:

Beginning typing and office procedures - Oct. 14-Nov. 4, Tue., 8:05-10:00 p.m., cost: \$23.00 In-

structor: Maria Stites Mutual fund investing - Oct. 23, Thur., 6:25—8:30 p.m., cost: \$5.00

Instructor: Doyle Holmes Arnis- Oct. 11-25, Sat., 10:00

CountryWestern dancing Oct.21-Nov. 13, TTH, 7:00—9:00 p.m., cost: \$25.00 Instructor: Alvin and Jeanine Huskey How to judge a debate - Oct. 27,

Mon., 6:00-9:00 p.m., cost: \$5.00 Instructor: Linda Woodley Interested persons should con-

tact Howard College at 267-6311, Ext. 315 for further information.

2 hospitalized in accident

stable condition this morning at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after they were injured in a Tuesday afternoon car accident.

Passenger Martha F. Laysath, 65, of 1004 Stadium Ave., who was in intensive care this morning, and Billy Scott, 57, 506 Owens St., were injured when the car Scott was driving rammed through a garage

Two local people were listed in door at 1000 Stadium Ave., accor ding to the police accident report.

The report stated that Scott's car was in the driveway at 1000 Stadium and apparently lurched forward through the garage door when he stepped on the car's gas pedal instead of its brake.

The report listed the owner of the house at 1000 Stadium as Martha Laysath. No damage estimate was available.

For the record

Troy Fraser was incorrectly Chamber of Commerce's Inlisted in a story Tuesday as being dustrial Team and a member of the the head of the Industrial Founda- Industrial Foundation.

Friends' meeting scheduled

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also belong to OPEC, called for an extension of the accord on produc-

ministers) see that that is something to do because it has benefited member countries,' Subroto said. Since that accord on production

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controls, oil prices rose from the \$7 to \$12 a barrel range to the present \$14 to \$16 a barrel.

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Subroto and other ministers stressed that OPEC would attempt to agree on an iron-clad system of production quotas that would be adjusted automatically during the

Markets

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year in line with seasonal changes tries, seven of whose 10 members in demand for the cartel's crade

But it appeared increasingly likely that the Geneva meeting would fall short of completing such a deal. Most of the ministers appeared willing instead to accept a one-time renewal of the current

In its newsletter today, the Kuwait-based Organization of determining the oil price despite Arab Petroleum Exporting Coun- previous reversals.

tion cutbacks.

Apparently referring to the recent rise in oil prices, the newsletter said: "The positive reaction to the last OPEC consensus, we believe, confirms a change of attitude that is helping OPEC to reassert its role as a major force in

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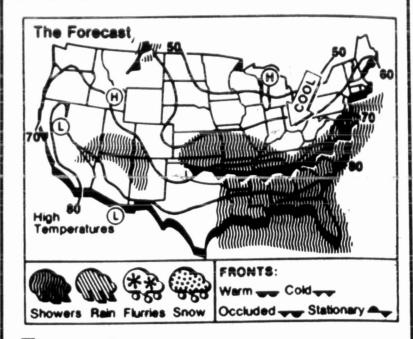
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Funeral Home and Chapel

Frances (Sandy) Wells,

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Weather



Forecast

By The Associated Press

Skies will be mostly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered showers through Thursday. Lows tonight will be mostly in the 50s, except near 60 in the lower elevations of the southwest. Highs Thursday will be in the 60s in the north to near 80s in the valleys of the southwest.

Man held on suspicion of attempted murder

By HANK MURPHY Staff Writer

A 28-year-old local man remained in city jail this morning on suspicion of trying to kill 27-year-old Janice Wilson of Midland by forcing her to drink a caustic substance, police say

Contravis Wilson of Driver Road also faces a charge of evading arrest after allegedly running from police after officers attempted to frisk him at the scene of the incident, said police Lt. Jerry

The alleged attempt on Janice Wilson's life occurred in a car in the parking lot of the 7-Eleven store on East Fourth Street. Police were called to the scene by a store

Contravis Wilson said he had put Qwen Fair.

holding. When she refused to drink it, the pair struggled and the substance spilled on her legs, according to police. She was treated at Scenic Moun-

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tain Medical Center for severe burns to her thighs, according to a hospital spokeswoman. She was later released. Edwards said he understood the

two are divorced and Janice Wilson was in town with the couple's young daughter to visit Contravis

Edwards said it appears the incident stemmed from a domestic dispute that escalated into the attempted killing.

Wilson's bond has been set at Janice Wilson told police that \$100,000 by acting Municipal Judge

People Express may file, without approval

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — People Express Inc., faced with paying more than \$13 million in interest Oct. 15, said it may have to file for bankruptcy protection if the federal government doesn't approve its acquisition by Texas Air Corp. by then.

The Newark-based holding company for People Express Airlines and three smaller carriers also said Tuesday it needs concessions by holders of its public debt issues to survive a cash crisis.

People Express said it is asking the U.S. Department of Transportation to approve its sale no later than Oct. 14 so it can avoid facing by itself interest payments of \$13.4 million due the next day.

from Texas Air, which has vowed no further help until the sale is approved, People Express said it may be unable to make the interest payment. Asked if the sale could fall

Without additional cash infusions

through, People Express spokesman Russell Marchetta said, "It could come to that."

Texas Air announced last month it would buy People Express and the assets of its grounded subsidiary, Frontier Airlines, for

about \$300 million. People Express said Tuesday there was a "dramatic decline in traffic during September," with

only 44.9 percent of airplane seats filled, far below levels last year.

Deaths

G.B. (Berl) McNallen

Rosary will be recited for G.B. (Berl) McNallen, 83, 2800 Navajo, Thursday at 7 p.m., at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with the Rev. Stephen White, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

McNallen died Tuesday morning at Holy Cross Hospital following a brief illness. He was born on March 26, 1903, in

Pinefork, W.Va. He married Sallie Lou Brown on July 3, 1929, in Breckenridge.

He owned and operated the G.B. McNallen Oil Co. in Forsan from 1933-68, when he retired. He was a member of Immaculate

Heart of Mary Catholic Church, the Big Spring Country Club, the Knights of Columbus and the Elks Survivors include his wife, Sallie,

Big Spring; four sons, James

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49, died late Tuesday night. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral

McNallen, Saudi Arabia; Bob McNallen, Irving; Tommy McNallen, Big Spring; and David McNallen, Porter; one daughter, Mrs. (Pat) Hilton Hagan, Austin; three brothers, Willard McNallen, Edinberg; Gerald and Edward McNallen, both of Breckenridge; two sisters, Margaret McCranie, Baytown, and Ada Case, Houston; 16 grandchildren, and 6 greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Ricky McNallen, Randy McNallen, Timothy McNallen, Michael McNallen, Bob Hagan, Tony Hagan, Patrick Hagan, Michael Moline and Phillip Condray.

Frances Wells

Services for Frances (Sandy) Wells, 49, 4115 Muir, are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. She died suddenly late Tuesday night.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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G.B. (Berl) McNallen, 83,

died Tuesday. Rosary will be recited Thursday at 7:00 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Mass will be celebrated Friday at 10:00 A.M. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Nation

By Associated Press

Fuel leaks into creek

KING OF PRUSSIA, Pa. — Crews continued flushing vapors from storm sewers early today after up to 220,000 gallons of gasoline leaked from an underground pipeline, forcing scores of residents from their homes.

The fuel leaked into a small creek near the huge King of Prussia mall Tuesday, spreading vapors into the air and under the shopping center. The mall, a school and as many as 100 homes were evacuated, authorities said.

A 22-mile section of the Pennsylvania Turnpike and several other major traffic arteries that converge in the Philadelphia suburb were closed because of the leak, snarling evening rush-hour traffic.

The cause of the rupture of the pipeline, operated by Sun Pipeline Co., was not immediately known, authorities said. There were no reports of injuries.

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GLENDALE, Calif. — Hal B. Wallis, the pioneering moviemaker whose films won 32 Academy Awards, was remembered as the engineer behind the careers of Humphrey Bogart and Bette Davis and as one of the last all-around producers. Wallis, who produced or supervised more than 400 films, including "Casablanca" and "The Maltese Falcon," died Sunday at age 88 at his Rancho Mirage home from complications of diabetes. He was buried in a private service Tuesday at Forest Lawn Cemetery here.

"He knew everything about every facet of the business," said Walter Seltzer, Wallis' publicity director for 10 years and later a producer himself.

Soviets read U.S. mail

WASHINGTON — The Soviets were able to read sensitive U.S. diplomatic correspondence from Moscow for years because of a security lapse that allowed the Kremlin to install electronic bugs in embassy typewriters, a Senate panel says.

In a 141-page report on counterintelligence, the Senate Intelligence Committee said Tuesday that the incident marked the second time since 1978 that U.S. officials allowed Soviet agents to obtain typewriters while they were being shipped to the U.S. Embassy.

As a result, "for years, the Soviets were reading some of our most sensitive diplomatic correspondence, economic and political analyses, and other communications," the

LaRouche makes vow

WASHINGTON — Political extremist Lyndon LaRouche, declaring himself the victim of international political persecution, is vowing that "I will not submit passively to an arrest" if a federal case against his lieutenants is extended to him.

LaRouche, who has not been indicted, responded Tuesday to the sweeping federal fraud investigation that penetrated his inner circle with indictments and resulted in federal agents taking two truckloads of financial records from his Leesburg, Va., headquarters.

"I have committed no crime," LaRouche, 64, a frequent fringe candidate for president, said through a spokesman.

"Any arrest or attempt to arrest me would be an attempt to kill me. I will not submit passively to an arrest, but in such a scenario I will defend myself," he added in what aides called "a personal message" to President Reagan.



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A man identified as Eugene Hasenfus is led away, hands tied in ropes, by Sandinistas soldiers Tuesday following his capture. The rebel plane he alledgedly was riding in was shot down by the Sandinistas. He may be tried by the government, but officials have not been told.

Nicaragua

Sandinistas may try American

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government may try an American captured when a cargo plane laden with supplies allegedly bound for Contra rebels was shot down over Nicaragua, an official said

U.S. Embassy spokesman Alberto Fernandez said late Tuesday it had asked the government to allow an embassy representative to visit the captive American, Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis.

"We have done all we can do at the moment," Fernandez said. "We asked to see him a long time ago—this morning—so they have had plenty of time to think about it. We are still waiting for a response."

Defense Ministry spokeswoman Capt. Rosa Pasos, at a news conference where Hasenfus was shown briefly to reporters, and spokesmen for President Daniel Ortega all said they did not know where the American was being held.

Three other men aboard the plane were killed when it was shot down Sunday, and the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry said Tuesday two of them were Americans while the fourth was of "Latin origin."

The government said the Americans were all identified by documents found on them or in the plane as U.S. military advisers in El Salvador.

The United States has 55 military advisers in that country, where it supports the government in a guerrilla war with leftist rebels.

Officials in Washington denied any connection between Hasenfus and the U.S. government. An official of the anti-Sandinista Contra rebels in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, also denied that it had anything to do with the plane or the crew.

Lt. Col. Roberto Calderon, chief of the southern military district where the C-123 was shot down, said Nicaragua's leftist government was deciding whether to put Hasenfus on trial, but did not specify what charges were under consideration.

Calderon identified the two other Americans as pilot William J. Cooper and co-pilot Wallace Blaine Sawger. A translator said the name Sawger was taken from a document and was assumed to be a misspelling of

Sawyer

Hasenfus was flown by helicopter Tuesday from San Carlos to Managua for a news conference at the Government Press Center.

Dressed in the mud-spattered denim clothes in which he was captured, Hasenfus was on the stage for about 20 seconds before being led away.

"My name is Gene Hasenfus. I come from Marinette, Wis. I was captured yesterday in southern Nicaragua. Thank you," he said in a shaky voice.

Reporters complained at not being allowed to ques-

Reporters complained at not being allowed to question the American, whom Calderon repeatedly called "the prisoner"

"the prisoner."
Earlier, speaking to local journalists in San Carlos near the crash site, Hasenfus said the plane began its journey in Miami, picked him up in El Salvador, then took a Nicaraguan aboard in Honduras and entered

Nicaraguan air space from Costa Rica.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Pete Martinez said he had no information about either man.

Calderon said Hasenfus carried an identification card issued July 28 by the Salvadoran air force giving him access to restricted areas of the Ilopango air base

in southern El Salvador, where Hasenfus told reporters Tuesday he had boarded the C-123. Another captured document was an identification card issued to Cooper by a company called Southern Air Transport, Calderon said. That company, which reportedly has flown supplies to the Contras, said

Tuesday it knew nothing about Hasenfus or the flight.

The plane carried 60 AK-model Soviet-made rifles, 100,000 rounds of ammunition, dozens of rocket-propelled grenades and other military equipment, Calderon said. Nicaraguan authorities said the sup-

plies were destined for the Contras.

Nicaraguan troops were working Tuesday night to recover the three bodies from the wreckage, located in dense jungle about 91 miles southeast of Managua and 30 miles north of the Costa Rican border.

Calderon said authorities were also deciding whether to return the bodies of the Americans to their families.

World

By Associated Press

Book fair protested

BONN, West Germany — At least 100 Iranian demonstrators tried unsuccessfully today to storm the West German Embassy in Tehran to protest the closing of an Iranian exhibit at the Frankfurt Book Fair, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

The demonstrators, shouting "Revenge for Frankfurt," tried to force their way in with iron bars and saws, said the spokesman, Hans

"They retreated voluntarily after they failed to get in," he said. "No one was hurt, there

was no harm done."
Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said the protesters were students belonging to the fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, and that they demanded the Tehran government take "firmer action" against West Germany.

Chinese talks begin

PEKING — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger met today with his Chinese counterpart for talks expected to cover regional security issues and America's modest but growing defense links with China.

Earlier, Weinberger and the 76-year-old Chinese defense minister, Zhang Alping, reviewed an honor guard of about 120 army, navy and air force personnel from China's People's Liberation Army.

Weinberger arrived Tuesday evening from Hong Kong at the beginning of an 18-day round-the-world trip which will also take him to India, Pakistan, Italy and Britain.

U.S. officials have said he is carrying private messages from President Reagan to top Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping and Premier Zhao Ziyang, both of whom Weinberger will meet Thursday. The content of the messages has not been divulged.

Island reports deaths

MANILA, Philippines — The government news agency today reported that Communist rebels had killed 600 suspected government agents in an "unprecedented bloody purge" on northern Mindanao island.

The Philippine News Agency quoted Brig. Gen. Mariano P. Adalem, regional commander for northern Mindanao, as making the disclosure during a meeting of area military commanders Tuesday.

Attempts to contact military officials in northern Mindanao for confirmation of the agency report were not immediately successful. The island is located some 500 miles south of Manila, the capital.

The Philippine News Agency said the killings began early this year and ended recently. It said defectors from the communist New People's Army rebel group led troops to many of the victims' graves.

Earlier this year, the army claimed to have found the remains of some 200 people slain by the New People's Army on Mindanao.

Wife offers to help

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The wife of hostage Thomas Sutherland offered today to act as intermediary between the U.S. government and the Islamic Jihad organization which holds him and two other Americans captive.

Jean Sutherland, who works at the American University of Beirut, said that she hoped to be contacted by members of Islamic Jihad as a first step to "open the door for a dialogue between the two sides."

She said she would go to the United States soon and hoped to meet with U.S. officials involved in the hostage case.

Peggy Say, sister of American hostage Terry Anderson, on Monday issued an appeal to Islamic Jihad in which she asked the group whom they wanted to negotiate with and offered to go to Beirut.



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Mailbag

Folksinger's contributions extolled

I'm grateful to you for carrying the Sept. 23rd Associated Press article, "Lark of the Border," about Lidia Mendoza. (Lidia is spelled with an i). It brought cherished memories

Though she may have come through town more than once, I remember that Miss Mendoza came to my childhood town, Hidalgo, in 1937, or 1938, and she performed at the school auditorium. Her impending arrival was the continuous talk of the town for a number of days. On the evening that she finally arrived with her family - in a nice, big, shiny car -I tagged along with the janitor who went to the school to open, and got in free.

Mendoza, a dignified, serious performer, dressed in home-sewn skirt and blouse that gave her an exotic, gypsy appearance rather than the China Poblana look that she was probably aiming at. She performed to a hushed, worshipful -audience which paid a hard-tocome-by 25 cents to get in Local men and youths unable to afford the fee stood five deep on the outside, looking through the open windows along the east wall of the auditorium. The audience got its -money's worth.

Lidia Mendoza, like conjunto pioneer Narciso Martinez, has been of no small interest to social scientists in this country for a number of years and deservedly

so. But I feel that they tend to overload their case as though there is a mystery to be resolved. There is none; Lidia Mendoza was and is popular - not because she brought hope to people who were overworked, worried, and broke — but because her songs did to Tejanos what songs and poetry have done for every man since prehistory. Not only was she the first Tejana recording star — and here she was sitting on a stage just a few feet away - but her songs were basic, intimate, brash, assertive - Mexican country with a touch of folk. She sang Mexican blues. Her songs had syncopation, poetry, poignancy — and they sent a ray of sunlight to the depths of the soul.

Her audiences could say, "I feel exactly what that woman is describing — and she's expressing those feelings much better than I can express them." Or they could say, "I've never had that problem, but now I know how it feels to have

I teach Spanish at the high school and during the course of a school year, I teach my students a lot of songs for a lot of good reasons. And this year we'll sing "Cuatro Milpas," "Mal Hombre," and "Le Vas," and Lidia Mendoza will be there to sing with us on cassette, to accompany us with her fine voice. 25-string guitar, her poetry, and

> BUD BAKER 1755 Purdue



This was prompted by a letter some of us received from Rep. Larry Don Shaw, John Anderson's opponent in the 69th District.

We all know John R., or Rich, has served Borden County well in many capacities — particularly as a past president of the school board. Now he serves on the County Equalization Board. He also serves on numerous boards in Howard County and is a director of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association.

35 years in this district. From a reputation. number of reports. Shaw works in real estate in Austin, where he is a member of the Austin Ballet Association.

Let's look at the record. Two of the most conservative groups in Texas rated Mr. Shaw this way -1) Concerned Citizens for Tax Relief rated Mr. Shaw as having the fifth most liberal voting record in the Texas House in the 68th ses- $-\sin - 2$) The Conservative Report Free Market PACS rated Shaw as having the 11th most liberal

record in the Texas House in the 69th session. Given these facts, there is no doubt that Shaw is a liberal in sheep's clothing.

Why would Shaw say he voted against House Bill 72 when in reality he voted for it?

How can Shaw represent himself cake!' as being an effective member of the legislature when we know that he is the least effective person in the house?

Rather than make accusations against his opponent, John R. Anderson will run on his own pro-John has been a businessman for ven leadership abilities and

> Shaw is grasping at straws when he criticizes Anderson for using his legal name in his campaign instead to choose our legislators by their names instead of their abilities, we are in bad shape.

We need a man who will give us strong, truthful leadership. We need John R. Anderson to repre-

MRS. W. BERT DENNIS

Citizen says no exceptions allowed

Tuesday, Sept. 30 paper, that the Homestead Inn. Homestead Inn was delinquent in

I feel that if you let B.J. Bateman off from paying the Homestead Inn's back taxes and back water bills, then you better get ready to Jet a lot more businesses and possbily a few of the citizens of Big Spring do the same.

If all of us as citizens of Big Spr-Ing pay our taxes and water bills,

shouldn't Mr. Bateman have to pay In reference to the article in the his, if he intends to purchase the

Big Spring is in a bad enough paying city taxes and water bills. economic crunch right now over What is the deal? If it was an in- the dam breaking and the recent dividual citizen, the City of Big Spr- water problems. Need I go on? I ing would not hesitate to turn our would think the City of Big Spring, water off or put a lien on our home our city councilmen, which the if we didn't pay our bill or our citizens of Big Spring elected, couldn't stand to take much more of a loss.

If you are going to let one business or person off, you better get ready because you're going to have a lot more try. We pay high enough taxes and water bills without paying someone else's. JUANITA FAULKS

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TESCO clarifies draft charges

To the editor:

TESCO has had an Automatic Draft Plan for the convenience of its customers for several years. However, it became necessary to either update our equipment for this procedure or implement an "'electronic automatic transfer" system. This system was the most economical method of processing transactions of customers who wished to use the plan.
The \$2 fee The \$2 fee (mentioned by a

editor) is not a hidden charge by TESCO. We do not pay the bank for this service, nor do we charge for the service. Any charges or bank drafts are between the bank and its three years ago. He then bullied the customer and are not associated with TESCO.

> J.H. SANDERS **Division Manager** Texas Electric Service Co. P.O. Box 871

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

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Here's the easy part: have your cake, and eat it, too

By BOB WERNSMAN

When it comes to culinary delights used most frequently in everyday speech, cake seems to win, hands down.

Consider:

'It's a piece of cake." 'They won in a cakewalk." And the famous: "Let them eat

One phrase that alludes to this baked specialty, however, makes me cringe every time I'm within earshot. "You can't have your cake and eat it, too.'

How ridiculous.

There's no person around who has had a cake, eaten it and been Sound logical?

Anyone who has eaten a piece of of the nickname of Rich. If we were cake, a sliver of cake or even a crumb or two should not, in good conscience, say that "you can't have your cake and eat it, too.'

> This was not how the phrase originally was intended.

Of course you can have it, and then eat it. In fact, it's impossible to eat it before you have it. What you can't do is eat it, and

then have it.

The second statement of the two makes a great deal more sense, serving its proper sarcastic function. It refers to those people who



Just My Type

able to honestly use the expression seek to have the very best of both worlds — such as eating your cake ly intended. and having it, too.

> Some years ago, a U.S. senator's opposition to a salary increase was tied to his demand for a lower limit on the income allowed from outside sources — such as speeches. "You can't have your cake and eat it, too," he erroneously intoned.

> Turning tail later, the Senator reversed his position against the outside income limit. He supported the salary increase, along with the previous outside income limit.

This may be a perfect example of someone who actually ate his cake, and had it, too. This is possible only when you are the one who is writing

the rules of your profession, I believe.

It can be tricky when someone in the news business cites examples of improper word usage. Far too often readers find awkward phrases, obvious misspellings and poor grammar that slipped through our system.

Such is the danger of the business. As they say: "It's a nasty job, but somebody has to do it."

One example of word misuse came from a Dallas newspaper business writer who described the oil-patch woes forcing staff cuts and office reorganization.

His twist of words may carry a more painful truth than he original-

The sentence, as printed, was: 'The falling price of oil is causing Sun Oil to figure out the least painless way to trim the number of people it employs who search for

I'm sure Sun Oil never intended to use "the least painless way."

For those undergoing the trimming, either the least painful or the most painless way would be preferred.

As far as an editor is concerned, either phrase would have been welcome, and served the situation



Steve Chapman

Tax reform democratic affirmation

By STEPHEN CHAPMAN

In his 1984 State of the Union address, President Reagan told the assembled Congress that he had asked the Treasury Department to prepare a report for him on tax reform, and was greeted with derisive laughter. The funny part was that the task force wouldn't report until after the November election — a sure sign that tax reform was predestined for oblivion.

Based on years of experience, the members' skepticism was wellfounded. But the laughter was premature. Two years and nine months later, a comprehensive tax overhaul has been approved by both houses of Congress and is headed for the president's signature. The bill constitutes the most ambitious revision of the tax code ever. Its completion of the tortuous journey through the legislative process is an occasion for gratitude.

Broad tax reform has been proposed before, but past efforts yielded nothing. Nor was there any reason to expect success this time. The public didn't ask for radical change, despite a popular resentment of the complexity and uneven impact of federal taxes. There was no painful economic crisis crying out for a solution, like the stagflation that brought about the 1981 Reagan tax cut. Tax reform came almost out of the blue. What made the difference?

The answer is a rebuke to those who think American politics is nothing more than a constant war among conflicting interests. Like the deregulation movement of the 1970s, tax reform grew out of a consensus among economists whose persuasive power spread outward, successively winning over journalists, legislative staffers and politicians. When it converted Ronald Reagan, who could put the case in terms the average voter could understand, it finally had a chance of winning general public support and enactment.

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

Mexican official uses power illegally

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA WASHINGTON - One of the

worrisome things about the Mexican regime is the arrogance and contempt for the law shown by too many top officials, the natural result of more than half a century of one-party domination. Elections are stolen, the treasury is looted and Mexicans who are courageous enough to expose the rampant corruption do so at the risk of harassment, financial ruin or worse.

Now there is convincing evidence that the Mexican minister of the interior, Manuel Bartlett Diaz, who customer in an Oct. 3 letter to the could become president in two years, used the power of his high office to arrange the illegal kidnapping if his niece and nephew from a religious commune in Venezuela weekly news magazine Proceso into killing the children's story by sending police to threaten the editors.

The magazine's publisher, Julio Scherer Garcia, has finally revealed the long-suppressed story in a recently published book. It includes the full text of the original story by news editor Enrique Maza; we have verified the account from affidavits and government sources in Mexico City. Here is how the man who would be Mexico's next president abused his power, first to oblige his in-laws and then to cover up his own misdeeds:

In San Diego de los Altos, Venezuela, a religious community was organized about a decade ago that attracted "pilgrims" from throughout Latin America, including a Mexican couple named Carter and their five children. The wife is the sister if Interior



Jack Anderson

Minister Bartlett. The Carter family settled in the

Venezuelan community in November 1982, but in the summer of 1983 the parents returned to Mexico for a visit and had a change of heart. The father flew back to

Venezuela to collect his belongings and the three youngest Carter children, Maria Teresa, 19; Juan, 17, and Jose Antonio, 15. The two older children, Santiago and German, were both married and legally could make their own decisions. So could Maria Teresa, the 19-yearold, under Mexican law

Maria Teresa and Juan begged to be allowed to stay in the commune, and Carter agreed to let them, with their adult brother Santiago keeping an eye on them. Jose Antonio, the 15-year-old, returned to Mexico with his father.

But the parents soon decided they wanted the two other teenage children with them as well. They enlisted the help of the powerful Bartlett.

On the night of Nov. 1, 1983, Venezuelan federal and local police

officers scaled the wall of the religious community and broke into the home where the two Carter children were staying. They took them away at gunpoint, confiscating their passports.

Within a week, the teenagers were flown home in a state-owned Aeromexico jet that had been dispatched to Caracas expressly to fetch them. They were the only passengers; a Mexican embassy official assisted in their deportation. In Mexico City, their parents and Bartlett — were waiting on the tarmac and whisked them home, where two dozen armed guards were posted.

But on Nov. 21, Maria Teresa escaped and took her story to Proceso. In a sworn statement, she denounced her uncle's "abuse of power." On Nov. 23, Juan also escaped, and signed a similar affidavit. Their two older brothers, Santiago and German, denounced the abduction in a Venezuelan newspaper. But not a word of the story ap-

peared in Mexico. Bartlett learned from his sister that Proceso was about to print the embarrassing story. He sent high-ranking police officials to the magazine's office to ask that the story be withheld as a favor to Bartlett. When that didn't work, Bartlett's minions threatened the editors with all the power of the police.

Aware that others who exposed official wrongdoing have been jailed or even murdered, Proceso's publisher decided the story wasn't worth the risk. So it was spiked until now.

WHITE HOUSE PIPELINE: Washington gossip columnists would be the last to admit it, but the capital's cocktail circuit has

been lacking a prime source of titillation recently: the once formidable backbiting between the National Security Council and the State Department, a battle that fortified a whole generation of tale bearers in this chatty city.

The reason is simple: The National Security Council, under its director, Adm. John Poindexter, is now completely overshadowed by Foggy Bottom and its boss, Secretary of State George Shultz.

Poindexter is not only far from a household word in the country at large — he's barely known even in Washington power circles. Not for him the inspired leaks of such Machiavellian predecessors as Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski. Foreign policy is firmly in the State Department's hands, which is presumably the way President Reagan wants it. But it's tough on the gossip industry.

MINI-EDITORIAL: So George Allen, erstwhile football coach and current chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, thinks Soviet youngsters are in better shape than American kids because they don't watch TV till 3 a.m. "eating popcorn or some other junk food."

He saw no fatties in Moscow, and praised the Kremlin's mandatory physical education program for better organization and greater discipline than its sloppy U.S. counterparts. We're not surprised that an old football coach would envy the dictatorial powers of his Soviet alter egos, but would be recommend banning sponsor's junk food ads and stadium sales? Careful, George.

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

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Candidates' offices swap charges

vestigating the alleged bugging of Bill Clements' political strategist's office, the two gubernatorial campaigns are swapping charges about possible motives for the incident.

"If that electronic device has been in place and in operation, then our campaign is literally an open book. That information ... would be Clements security firm hadn't of tremendous benefit to the competition," said Reggie Bashur, spokesman for the GOP gubernatorial candidate.

"They're talking about who would have something to gain from News

AUSTIN - With authorities in- this. I think they would - by trying to distract attention from the race right now," said Mark McKinnon, spokesman for Democratic Gov. Mark White.

> A law enforcement official, who declined to be identified by name, told some reporters that if the turned off the listening device, it might have been possible to trace its origin. "Our investigative options were extremely limited," the official told the Dallas Morning

CIA accused of link to base crash

WASHINGTON - The CIA con- charges tracted with civilian air transport firms in an unsafe plan to ferry men and supplies to rebels fighting in Nicaragua, resulting in two crashes in the past week, a con-

U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, on Tuesday called for Lockheed 100 Hercules L-382G, a a House investigation into links between the CIA and the air transport companies and asked Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger to respond to the

A plane that crashed early Saturday at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio was owned by Southern Air Transport, a Miami-based company which Gonzalez said has a history of CIA involvement.

The three-man crew aboard the civilian version of the C-130 cargo plane, died when the aircraft struck a hangar and the Base Operations Building shortly after

Drinking death investigation begun

AUSTIN - University of Texas hand cuffed to the roof of a van and officials have started questioning pledges and members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity in an investigation of the alcohol-related death of a pledge.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Tuesday that the 18-yearold Mark Seeberger of Dallas, who died after drinking some 18 ounces of rum, had been handcuffed and told to drink when he and two other pledges were taken on a fraternity ride in an automobile.

newspaper said Seeberger had one to Seeberger's death

was ordered to drink with his free hand Sept. 17, the night before his body was discovered in his dorm

Seeberger, of Dallas, was found dead in his dormitory room on

The Travis County medical examiner has ruled that Seeberger died of alcohol poisoning.

Brown said Tuesday the interviews are part of a "preliminary Quoting unnamed sources, the investigation" by the university in-

Schools face food shipment delays

LUFKIN — East Texas public school officials say they are having to buy food to meet their schools' needs even though governmentpromised food sits in a local warehouse.

But Wayne Kuykendall, coordinator of the state food program, said the supplies at a Lufkin warehouse are for government food programs, not just the school lunch program.

the warehouse," he said, adding delays and shortages.

that the warehouse commodities make up only 20 percent of what local school districts need.

He said the Texas Department of Human Resources submits requests on the basis of the orders received, but food shipments sometimes are late.

The food distribution system, begun this school year, utilizes a centralized allocation system "It is a presumption on through a computer in Austin. It's somebody's part to say that the the computer which school food food for this program is sitting in directors are blaming for the

Anti-abortion center found guilty

attorney general said a jury's fin- abortion performed at the center ding that an anti-abortion center were told they could, center direcviolated Texas' deceptive trade practices law should send a signal

to similar clinics across the nation. By an 11-1 vote Tuesday, a jury found that the Pregnancy Problem Center near downtown Fort Worth willfully deceived pregnant women by advertising that made it appear the center was a facility where they could go to get abortions. In state civil cases, at least a 10-2 vote is necessary for a decision.

Women who asked over the trade practices law.

FORT WORTH - An assistant telephone if they could have an tor Chuck Pelletier admitted during the trial.

However, women arriving at the center were shown graphic antiabortion film, were asked personal questions about their sex life, and attempts were made to persuade them against having an abortion.

Operators of the anti-abortion center were ordered to pay a \$39,000 fine and \$69,000 in legal fees for violation of Texas' deceptive

Adkins says God spoke to him

DALLAS — On Feb. 13, 1980, when he was aboard a light plane that developed mechanical trouble over New Mexico, God first spoke to him, telling him to become a candidate for president, Gordon Adkins says

A "small, still, inner voice" said, "Fear not, for that which is occurring I am allowing for you to go to (a friend) and tell him I've instructed you to announce for the highest office in the land," said Adkins, who

lives in Dallas. Initially, he had interpreted God later with a campaign slogan, "The White House will be mine in '89." Adkins, who will be 50 later this

month, is the only candidate of the People's Party, a name also provided by God, he said. If elected, Adkins promises to:

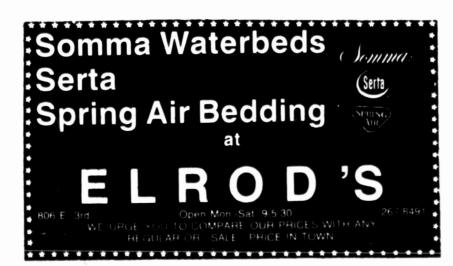
 Eliminate all defense spending, because God instructs us all to love our neighbors;

 Remove most women from the work force — some belong, he said, but most should be home taking care of their children;

• Make public welfare a funcas wanting him to be elected in tion of churches instead of 1980, but the voice returned to him government.



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Club notes

Garden council plans fall luncheon

Carden Clubs met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel on Oct. 2 to complete plans for the Annual Fall Luncheon, sponsored by the council. "

Mrs. Angel announced that the high school reunions will be the week of Oct. 17. The council will make floral arrangements for several affairs to be hosted at the Country Club. Members volunteered to make arrangements.

At the luncheon, a style show will be presented by Charde', the book review will be given by Mrs. Clyde Angel, the Barber Shop Quartet will perform, Fern Fillingim will display her art, Dr. Kennth Patrick Howard County Fair Grounds.

The Big Spring Council of and Mrs. Warren (Kay) Wise will sing. Patrick will sing the Lord's Prayer as the benediction and Rev. Keith Wiseman will give the invocation.

> Tickets are \$3.50. For more information call Edna Womack, 267-5126; Mrs. Joel Balch, 267-6735; or Mrs. Paul Guy, 267-7432. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Proceeds from the luncheon will

be donated to three Howard College students. Darren Robertson, Connie Eckhart and Bubba Kearney will receive scholarships. The remainder of the money will be spent on trees and shrubs for the parks, historical areas and the

Winners of local art show named

Betty Conley won "Best of Show" at the Big Spring Art Association Membership Show Oct. 4-5.

Other winners were: Oils: Norma Porter, first; Madeen Blair, second: Chris Carter,

third; and Letha Lewis, honorable Watercolor: Betty Conley, first and second; Madeen Blair, third;

and Linda Rurard, honorable mention. Pastel: Alice Webb, first; Doris

Vieregge, second; Alice Webb, third; and Roberta Ross, honorable mention.

Acrylic: Corma Stovall, first and second; Madeen Blair, third; and

Chirs Carter, honorable mention. Graphics: Roberta Ross, first;

Becky Smiley, second and third. Photography: Doris Vieregge, first; Chris Carter, second; Doris Vieregge, third.

3D, Sculpture and Woodcarving: Johnny Zitterkoph, first; Robert Traylor, second; Doris Vieregge,

Reproductions: Becky Smiley, first; Jean Money, second and third; Roberta Ross, honorable mention

Crafts: Linda Rupard, first; Wilson Money, second and third; Linda Rupard, honorable mention.

Girl Scouts to have garage sale

have a garage sale, 4007 Wasson Dr., on Oct. 11.

Proceeds for the fundraiser will se used by the girls to visit the Girl Scout World Center, Our Chalet, in Switzerland during their senior

year in 1988 The trip has been a long term goal for the troop and their leaders, Debbie Burrow and Joan Rock, since the Junior Girl Scout troop

was formed in 1980. Each girl is For more information call 263-4992 responsible for earning enough

Senior Girl Scout Troup #36 will money to pay her own way. To accomplish this task, there

has been and will be a variety of fundraising projects each year. Some of the projects have included car washes, bake sales, garage sales and boothes at the Heart of the City Festival and the Crossroad

Donations for the garage sale will be accepted and appreciated.

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Photo lets parents remember their baby

DEAR ABBY: Almost five years ago we suffered the loss of our newborn baby. I later called the hospital, hoping the photographer had been there before he died, but was told, "We take pictures only of the healthy babies, not the sick ones in case they die." (They are the ones that should be taken first, in case they do die!) We grieved not only for the baby but also because we didn't even have a picture of him to keep. Then one day a picture arrived in the mail unexpectedly — a nurse had taken one, and a doctor who knew we had been asking about it sent it to us. How elated we were, and how grateful to that dear nurse!

I have written the following to her, not only to thank her, but also to encourage other nurses in newborn nurseries to do the same. (A picture can always be left in the baby's file if he dies, and if the parents don't want it right away, it would be there for them if they changed their minds later.) We have met many parents now who'd give anything for a picture of their



Dear Abby

babies who died, but nobody thought to take one.

If you would print this, Abby, it might mean that hundreds of families will have pictures of their babies who might not otherwise. They, too, will be grateful to nurses and to you. Sincerely,

ELSIE SIEBEN. BROCKTON, MASS. THANK YOU TO AN UNKNOWN NURSE

nursery you go about your work, unaware that someone you have never met has thought of you in gratitude a thousand times. You took the only picture of a dying baby (or maybe it was after he was already dead).

Perhaps nobody required you to do it, but you did it anyway, because you knew it might be important to someone, Maybe you knew his parents would want at least a picture of the baby they would never get to take home. You might have known his mother was in another hospital recovering from his traumatic birth, that she hadn't had a chance to really see him yet and maybe never would. Or maybe you just thought he deserved to be remembered.

Bless you nurse. That was my baby, and I will be eternally grateful to you. You have given my husband and me the opportunity to see our son, to count his 10 little fingers and 10 little toes as all new parents do, and find the features he

Somewhere there in the newborn inherited from each of us. Otherwise we'd never know he had his father's chin and long, tall body, and my eyes and poker-straight hair, or that his little toe was crooked.

> The picture has allowed us to see ourselves in our child as we would have done for a lifetime had he lived; without your thoughtfulness. that chance would have been lost to us forever. You have acknowledged our precious baby, and in so doing you have given us a priceless gift we will treasure for the rest of our lives. Thank you, nurse!

A Very Grateful Mother

DEAR ELSIE: Thank you for sending me that letter to share with my readers. It could bring everlasting joy to countless mothers who left the hospital with empty arms and heavy hearts.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Three ways 'not' to lose weight

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 23 years old and for the last few years I have been taking a lot of diet pills, diuretics, and laxatives (among others things) to help me lose weight. My concern is about the laxatives. Can laxatives help you lose weight? I don't see any harm in them, really? Can they be harmful or can you get an addiction to them? I just can't seem to stop and I'm too embarrassed to ask my doctor about this, I'm afraid, and I thought it might help relieve some tension knowing all was OK. -

I'm afraid I can't offer much comfort, V.M. You've chosen three methods (at least) of losing weight, and everything, probably including the part involving the "other things" you refer to, is wrong and unhealthy. You must stop all of them, at least those you mention.



Dr. Donohue

pills or diuretics for now except to say that you're not losing any fat with either of those. I will focus on the laxative abuse.

If you do lose weight with laxatives it's at the expense of your I'm not going to dwell on the diet body's total nutrition. You are hur-

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rying food through your digestive tract so fast that your intestines don't have time to absorb its nutrients - proteins, minerals and, yes vitamins. You are building toward a nutritional disaster, if you are not there already.

Chronic laxative use can upset the natural rhythmic contractions (peristalsis) of the digestive tract. Perhaps this is what you mean when you say you can't seem to stop them. For with time, the muscles of the tract lose their vigor through disuse. They get lazy.

My advice is that you break down and tell your doctor what you've been doing. He can help you through the period of bowel retraining that most certainly will be needed to get your digestive tract back in working order.

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Women's Club to host conference

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Loretta King of Bryan, third vice president of the Texas B&PW, will be the featured speaker of the conference which will begin at 8 a.m. in the C.C. Thompson Room of City National Bank. A buffet luncheon will be served at the civic center at

Christine Cooley, conference chairman, said workshops, club reports and a business session will be conducted during the day-long activities. The conference will conclude with a banquet and program at the Civic Center.

Virginia Dearen of Colorado City is a director for district seven which include chapters in Colorado City, Loraine, Ballinger, Abilene, San Angelo, Stamford and



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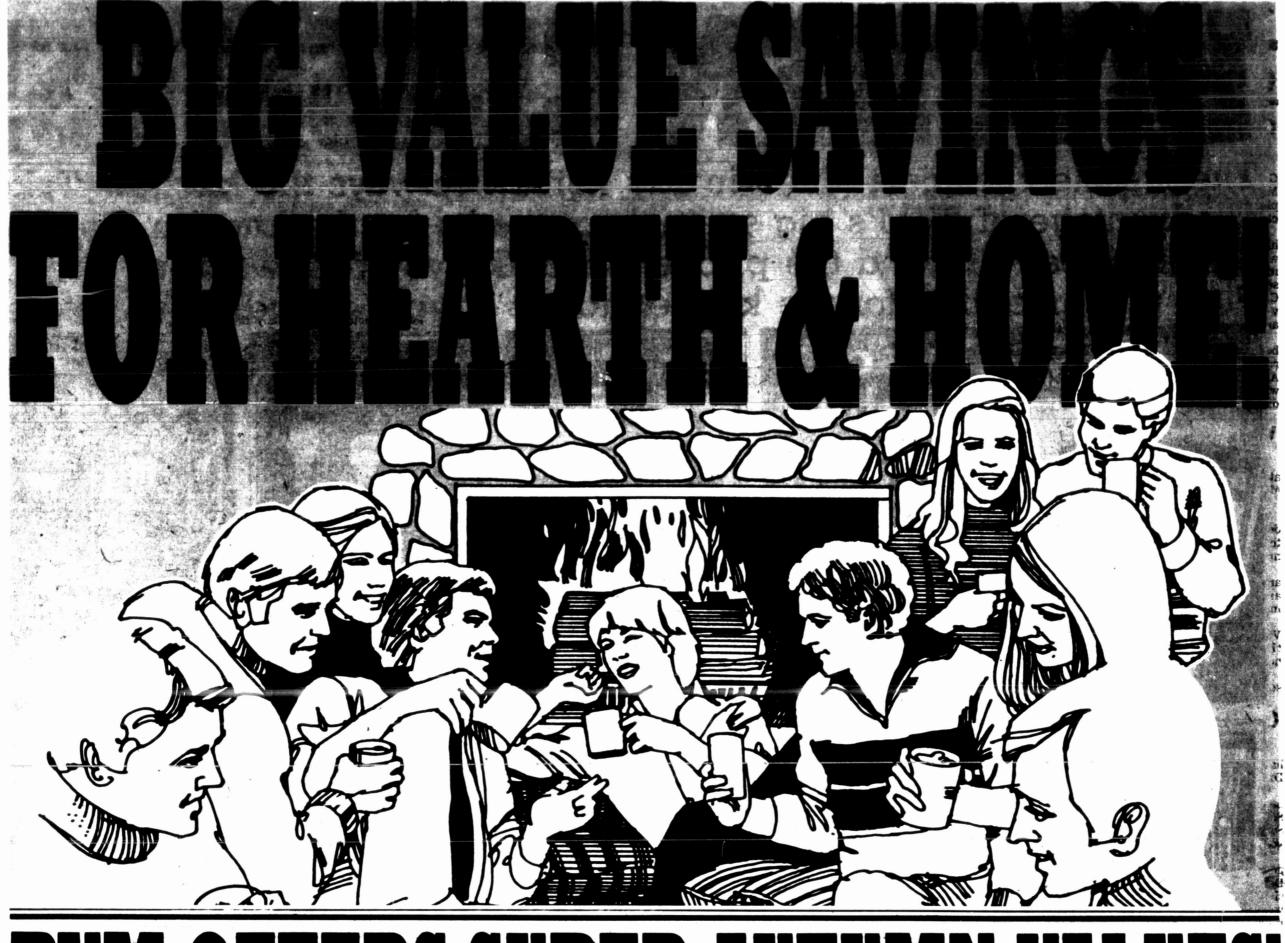
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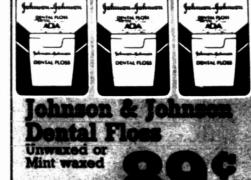


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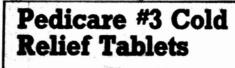
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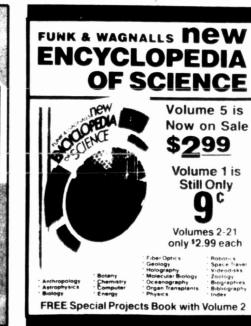




















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in ¼ cup flour and brown sugar. Fold in apples. Spread batter in greased 13x9-inch baking pan. In

Food Lean Cream: Half the fat and all the flavor

By CARLEEN EVERETT Lifestyle Editor

Lean Cream has half the fat and a third fewer calories than regular sour cream, but all the delicious flavor.

In this week's recipe exchange, I have included some recipes that feature Lean Cream. It'll be more' fun eating sour cream when you know you're cutting down on calories, but not on flavor.

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FRUIT DIP

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steak, mushrooms and onion. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until meat is done (10 to 15 min.). In small bowl stir together broth, flour, catsup and garlic salt: stir into meat mixture. Cook, stirring occasionally, until thickened and bubbly (3 to 5 min.). Stir in lean cream; heat through. Serve over cooked egg noodles or rice. Yield: 4 servings

ITALIAN

HERB DRESSING

Sesame seed Heat oven to 375 F. In 8-inch skillet melt butter. Stir in onion. Cook over medium heat until tender (3-4 min.); cool. In large bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In small bowl stir together onion, bacon, Lean Cream, milk and egg until well-blended. Add to flour mixture, stirring just enough to moisten. Spoon batter into greased 12 cup muffin pan. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake for 18 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve warm with butter.

Yield: 12 muffins

6 strips cooked, crumbled bacon

¼ cup chopped onion

2 tsp. baking powder

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2 tbsp. sugar

½ tsp. salt

1/3 cup milk

1 egg, beaten

2 cups all-purpose flour

8-oz. carton Lean Cream



CHICKEN SALAD

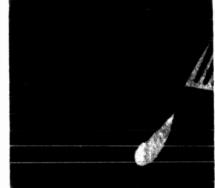
2 cups cooked, cubed chicken 11/2 cup diagonally sliced celery 1/2 cup toasted silvered almonds 20-oz. can pineapple chunks, drained

Curry Dressing: 3/4 cups lean cream 1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. curry powder Lettuce leaves, if desired

In large bowl, stir together all serve on lettuce leaves.

salad ingredients except lettuce. Cover, refrigerate until chilled (2 to 3 hours). In small bowl combine all dressing ingredients. Cover, refrigerate. Just before serving, toss salad with dressing. If desired, Yield: 4 to 6 servings.



minutes or until filling is set. Cool

completely on rack. Cover, store

refrigerated.

Yield: 1 pie.

COFFEE CAKE

Cake: 2 cups all-purpose flour 1 cup sugar 8-oz. Land O Lakes Lean Cream 1/2 cup sweet cream butter 2 eggs

1 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. baking soda 1/4 tsp. salt

1 tsp. vanilla

2 cups (2 medium) peeled, chopped cooking apples

Topping: 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1 tsp, cinnamon 2 tsp. sweet cream butter

Heat oven to 350 F. In large mixer bowl, combine all cake ingre-

dients except apples. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until smooth (2 to 3 minutes.)

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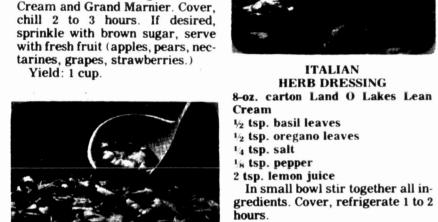
dients; sprinkle over batter. Bake



Recipe **Exchange**

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

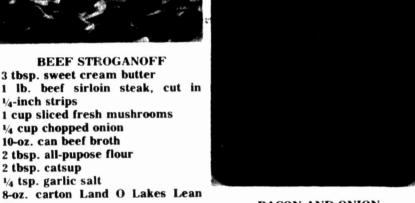
Please include your name; address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.



BEEF STROGANOFF 3 tbsp. sweet cream butter 1 lb. beef sirloin steak, cut in 1/4-inch strips

1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms 1/4 cup chopped onion 10-oz. can beef broth 2 tbsp. all-pupose flour 2 tbsp. catsup 1/4 tsp. garlic salt

Egg noodles or rice In 10-inch skillet melt butter. Add 1 tbsp. sweet cream butter



BACON AND ONION MUFFINS

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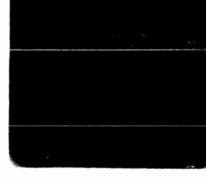
1 lb. ground beef 1/2 cup (1 medium) finely chopped

2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce 4-oz. can diced green chilies 2 tsp. oregano leaves

8-oz. package tortilla chips 8-oz. (2 cups) Monterey Jack cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes 8-oz. carton Land O Lakes Lean

1/3 cup shredded Cheddar cheese Heat oven to 350 F. In 10-inch skillet, cook ground beef and onion until meat is browned and onion is tender (8 to 10 minutes); drain. Add tomato sauce, chilies and oregano. Cook over low heat for 10 min.: remove from heat. In greas ed 2½-quart casserole layer half of each of the following ingredients: tortilla chips, Monterey Jack cheese and ground beef mixture. Repeat layering. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until heated through. Remove from oven; spread top with Lean Cream and sprinkle outer edge with Cheddar cheese. Bake just until cheese is melted (4

to 5 minutes.) Yield: 6 to 8 servings.



APPLE CUSTARD

1 cup sugar 8-oz. carton Land O Lakes Lean 2 eggs, beaten

2 tbsp. all-purpose flour 1/4 tsp. salt

1 tsp. vanilla

3 cups (3 to 4 medium) peeled, coarsely chopped cooking apples 9-inch unbaked pie shell

3 tbsp. sweet cream butter 1/4 cup all-purpose flour

1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

Heat oven to 375 F. In large bowl combine sugar, Lean Cream, eggs, 2 tbsp. flour, salt and vanilla. Stir in apples; pour into pie shell. In 1-quart saucepan melt butter: stir

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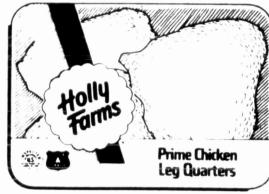
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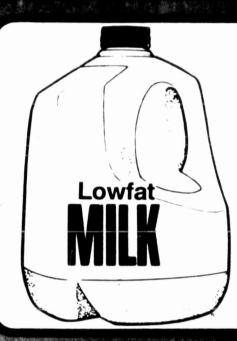
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By Steve Belvin



Changing with the flow

A year ago Tim Green was starting at offensive tackle for the Big Spring Steers. Now he is a regular on the Friends University Falcons, playing National Intercollegiate Athletic Association Division II football. Quite a change for an 18-year-old.

There is, however, one thing that hasn't changed. Green, who was an all-district performer in 4-5A, is still a go-

getter and he still can block. In fact, his

play impressed Falcons coach Bill

Morgan so much he made Green the

starter at offensive tackle for the Wichita, Kansas school's season-opener



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against Tabor University. Quite a feat for a 6-0, 215-pound freshman. Green, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Green, was recruited to play guard for the Falcons, but was pressed into starting duty as a tackle when the first

string tackle suffered a back injury. "I didn't know I would be starting until the day before the game," said Green in a telephone interview. "At first I was scared. Then after I got into it, it seemed like Friday

Only it was Saturday night and the player across from Green was 6-4, 250 pounds instead of 5-10, 195 pounds. "It's a lot different in college ball. Every player you go against is good. The players are bigger and stronger and the name of the game is playing low. The low man wins. If you get too high, you'll get your head knocked off, like I did against

"I had been hitting this linebacker low all night, then I decided to block him high and it was like running into a wall. But I did all right in the game."

With the regular tackle healthy, Green returned to second team guard, where he gets to play every other series and in goal line situations. The former Steers' play has left coach Morgan impressed.

"Tim has been doing a real good job for us," he said. 'He's a hard worker and knows how to get the job done, and that a tribute to coach Eudy (Quinn, Big Spring coach). I met Tim's parents this summer and they did a good job of bringing him up and that means alot.

"Tim comes off the ball and strikes you. The thing I enjoy most is watching that smile of his face after he has knocked somebody down."

In fact, it was just by chance that Morgan and Friends Iniversity found out about Green. It seems that Morgan and coach Eudy were at a national coaching convention in New Orleans this summer when Morgan came across Tom Perry, one of his former players who now coaches at Texas Christian University.

Perry also knew Eudy and introduced the two. Eudy found out that Morgan runs an option offense and told Morgan that he had a pretty good option quarterback in Carl Speck. Eudy agreed to send Morgan some Steer game films.

"My offensive line coach and myself were looking at the Big Spring films and my coach said, 'look at that kid fire off the ball,' so we started watching Tim and my coach said let's recruit that guy, and we did."

Tim and his parents went to visit the campus during the summer. "I really didn't know what to expect when I went down there. I had never even heard of Friends University. It's a little smaller that I expected it to be (1,500 enrollment) but it's a nice place.'

"I decided to attend Friends because of the scholarship. I really wanted to attend a school in Texas, but you can't beat getting a free education.'

The move to Kansas was a big step for the West Texan. "The longest I had been away from home was a week. It was all new to me, but the school held up to its name, and I've made quite a few friends. Sometimes when I don't have anything to do, I start to think about Big Spring and I miss it alot. But I'm adjusting pretty good.'

This Saturday the Falcons bring their 1-2 record into their homecoming clash against McPherst University. Green won't be in the starting lineup, but he knows he will get his share of playing time. In fact, he says he plans on changing that also.

"I'll continue to work hard and one of these days I'll be the starting guard."

Afterall, it's already been a season of changes for Tim

Pecos bops Lady Steers

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

If there was anyone who doubted that the Pecos Eagles had the best volleyball team in District 2-4A, they should have been at Steer Gym Tuesday night. The Eagles lived up to their high laurels by smashing the Big Spring Lady Steers 15-1, 15-5.

Pecos, which missed the playoffs last season after finishing behind state champion Snyder and league runner-up Lamesa, seems to be a shoo-in to win the district crown this season. The win over Big Spring raised their record to 10-0 in league play and 21-2 overall.

a 21-2 team. Led by setter Shelly McQueen and spikers Anna Ozuna and Lisa Meirhoff, they turned back an intense Lady Steers team, and made the win look almost easy.

It wasn't that Big Spring played bad, it was just that Pecos played so well. The Eagles made very few mistakes and kept the pressure on the Big Spring defense with their heavy hitting. They played near flawless defense, blocking or saving just about any spike attempt the home team made

"There's no doubt about it, they are a good team," said Lady Steers coach Elaine Stone about the Eagles. "They are definitely the best team in this district. Earlier this season they won the Monahans tournament, and most of the 4-5A schools were there.

Led by Azuna and Meirhoff, the The Eagles definitley played like Eagles kept the Big Spring defense on its toes throughout both games. The 5-9 Azuna had the most spikes, but the 5-10 Meirhoff was the most efficient. Azuna had 10 kills in 19 at-

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SHERI MYRICK ...leading net player



KATRINA THOMPSON ...two kills in game

Angels tear holes in Sox

BOSTON (AP) - The pitching duel between Roger Clemens and Mike Witt that everyone expected in Game 1 of the American League playoffs never took place.

Witt and the California Angels completely blew away Clemens and the Boston Red Sox 8-1 Tuesday night.

Witt held Boston hitless for 5 2-3 innings and finished with a fivehitter. Clemens, the most dominant pitcher in baseball this year, suffered through his worst outing of the season, getting pounded for eight runs, seven earned, on 10 hits 7 1-3 innings.

Clemens could not find his rhythm early on the clear, 50-degree night.

Witt, meanwhile, flirted with the first no-hitter in playoff history before Wade Boggs beat out an infield chopper for a single. The hit broke a string of 16 straight batters retired by Witt after walking Boggs, the major-league batting champion, leading off the first.

When Boggs got his hit, however Witt and the Angels had the game in control and they coasted the rest of the way in the the opener of the best-of-seven series. Game 2 was scheduled for 2:05 p.m. CDT Wednesday.

Clemens, who was 24-4 this year, including a 3-0 mark against the Angels, came out throwing hard with fastballs exceeding 95 mph. He escaped a two-on, two-out jam in the first inning by retiring Doug DeCinces on a drive to the centerfield wall, and opened the second by easily striking out Rob Wilfong



California Angels outfielder Gary Pettis slides safely into home as Boston Red Sox catcher Rich Gedmen tries to make the play during the eighth inning Tuesday in Boston.

and Dick Schofield.

But then Clemens, averaging just over two walks per game this season, suddenly ran into trouble. He walked Bob Boone on a 3-1 pitch and narrowly missed on a full-Ruppert Jones followed with a

line single up the middle and rookie Wally Joyner, who had doubled in the first inning, sliced an RBI double into the left-field corner that made it 2-0. After Clemens threw ball one to

Downing, Red Sox pitching coach Bill Fischer walked hurriedly to the mound to talk with his struggling ace. As soon as the visit was over and Sammy Stewart began warming up, Downing lined a two-

run single into the left-field corner.

striking out Reggie Jackson, he had thrown 45 bitches in the second inning and had been rocked for four runs in an inning for only the se-followed with the high chopper that cond time this season.

again in the third. Shortstop Spike Owen made a high throw for an error on Wilfong's one-out grounder, and singles by Boone and Pettis increased the lead to 5-0. Pettis had been 0-for-9 against Clemens until

Witt, given a big cushion, breezed through a Boston batting order to right that drove home Owen with that had only a collective .178 average against him in his career. The 6-foot-7 right-hander was 18-10 ting Bill Buckner on a fly ball, and this season, yet was only 1-2 went on to close out the Red Sox. against the Red Sox despite a 2.66

Witt walked Owen with two outs in the sixth, snapping his string of DeCinces fielded while charging While the crowd of 32,993 sat in from third base but had no play for Boston's first hit

> Bogg, who sat out the final four games of the season with a right hamstring injury, ran hard the whole way and was limping noticeably after crossing first

Marty Barrett then lined a single what turned out to be Boston's only run. Witt ended the inning by get-He finished with two walks and

Gooden tries to extend domination

HOUSTON (AP) - Dwight 1984 Gooden made his major-league debut in the Astrodome and that victory started the New York righthander's domination of the Houston Astros.

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Gooden, the 1985 Cy Young Award winner, has won eight of nine decision against the Astros and he will try to extend his domination tonight when the Mets face Houston's Mike Scott in the first game of the best-of-seven National League playoffs.

"The thing I remember about that game is my first strikeout of Dickie Thon and getting the win,' Gooden said of his debut on April 7,

Gooden, 17-6, has been one of the most dominating pitchers in baseball over the last three years and the Mets think he will provide the difference in the opening game. "I think we have the edge there,"

Mets Manager Dave Johnson said of the Gooden-Scott confrontation. This year he came off the Cy Young Award and signed a big

"I think because of that, he came out and tried to do too much. It's remarkable that he overcame that and stayed within himself.

Gooden struck out 200 batters for the third straight year, was second in the NL with 12 complete games and fourth in earned run average

Scott is completing his second successful season with the Astros

since developing an effective split- ERA in 275.1 innings pitched and fingered fastball that helped him throw a no-hitter on Sept. 25 that clinched the division title for the

Scott's sinking pitch has been so good some players and managers have accused the right-hander of doctoring the ball with sandpaper.

"It's been suggested by you people (media) and by some managers but I haven't seen Scott thrown out of a game this year,' Astros Manager Hal Lanier said.

Scott doesn't object to the talk. In fact, he likes it. 'If they are going to think about

it, it gives me another pitch," Scott said. "If it bothers them, it's that much better for me. I don't care what Gary Carter or anyone else

Scott led the majors with a 2.22 Dykstra, .295.

with 306 strikeouts

The Mets were favored to reach the playoffs before the season started and they made all the predictions come true, winning 108 games, the most victories since the Cincinnati Reds won 108 games in

The Mets clinched their division title on Sept. 17 and then won 14 of their last 18 games

Houston's Denny Walling, platooned at third base with Phil Garner, and right fielder Kevin Bass each hit .311 to lead the Astros and Glenn Davis provided longawaited power with 31 home runs and 101 runs batted in.

Wally Backman led the Mets with a .320 average, followed by Keith Hernandez, .310, and Len

Borden County LB, Klondike QB gain top honors

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

A pair of six-man players head the Crossroads Country Honor Roll this week. Borden County linebacker Mickey Burkett and Klondike quarterback Kurt Tidwell get the nod for the defensive and of-Tensive players of the week

Burkett, a 5-10, 180-pounder, was a holy terror in Borden County's 30-24 upset win over Sands. He was one of the main reasons Borden County limited an explosive Sands offense to 297 total yards, not to mention holding Jay Fryar to 97 yards rushing. Fryar went into the game averaging 203 yards per

Burkett led the Coyotes' defense a Sands' scoring threat with an in-



Def. player of week

with eight tackles, one interception terception in the andzone and his and one fumble recovery. He killed fumble recovery led to the winning



KIRT TIDWELL ...Off. player of week

Borden County touchdown. Tidwell, a 5-10, 135-pound junior, had a superb game passing in a los-

ing cause against Wellman. The Klondike signal-caller completed 18 of 35 passes for 270 yards and one His performance barley edged

out that of Forsan quarterback Brant Nichols, who completed seven of 10 passing attempts for 177 yards and one touchdown. The TD pass was a 54-yarder to wide receiver Brandy Bryan. Nichols also completed two passes totaling 80 yards to Lee Morris Burkett also had a good offensive

game against Sands by catching three passes for 81 yards. Other Borden County offensive stars were Brice Key, who carried 15 times for 80 yards and caught two passes for 17 yards. Rocky Harber carried 15 times for 76 yards and quarterback Shannon Bond completed seven of 13 passes for 105

yards and two TD's. Garden City wingback Juan

Morales had a good night against Menard, catching three passes for 70 yards. Other receivers who had good games were Klondike's Nicky Hill and Jason Sutton. Hill caught five passes for 125 yards and Sutton caught five passes for 99 yards. Colorado City's Larry Mayes caught only one pass against Coahoma, but it was a big one, a 45-yarder for the winning score.

Running backs who turned in good games were Stanton's Greg Barnhill with 94 yards in 18 carries and Coahoma's Craig Wallace with 78 yards on 16 carries. Forsan's Wayne Wright churned out 106 yards on 20 carries and Colorado Citry's Ralph Gonzales gained 98

vards on 17 carries. Defensively, several secondary

players turned in outstanding performances last Friday

Garden City's Scott Smith made 12 tackles, Sands' Jerry Long made seven tackles and Bryan of Forsan made five stops and intercepted a pass. Borden County's Bond also turned in a good game, making 10 tackles and breaking up three passes.

Grady defensive end Toby McMorris made six tackles and did fine job of keeping containment, said Grady coach Mike Mathis. The Forsan linebacking duo of John Roman and Wayne Wright made 16 and 12 tackles

respectively. Stanton linebacker Derek Sorley made 15 tackles in a loss to Crane and Coahoma's Dee Jon Douglass made 13 tackles against Colorado

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Steers center a 'Charlie Hustle'

By EDDIE CURRAN **Staff Writer**

When Big Spring Steers' senior center Charlie Ogle started on the offensive line as a sophomore two years ago, he had a problem. Ogle, it seems, had a temper.

"I got real frustrated and got down on myself, but I kind of got rid of that last year. But when I did get mad, I focused it on getting the job done," Ogle said.

Ogle began that fateful season at 201 pounds, though he said he was the "marshmellow type." Before season's end. Ogle had sweated off the marshmellow and trimmed to a svelte 167 pounds. For an offensive lineman, maybe that wasn't so

"It was real rough — a game of survival. Back then, I played a lot of guys that outweighed me by 90 pounds. I'm glad that's over," said Ogle. He added that one of his most often used blocking techniques that year was the offensive hold.

"I got beat on quite a bit. But the thing it taught me is not to quit, to always try, and that helps me

This year Ogle doesn't need to grab opponents' jerseys to keep them from Steer ballcarriers. He has evolved from the 167 pound sophomore who could bench press 200 pounds into a 210 pound senior who can bench press 330 pounds and manhandle defenders.

As a junior, Ogle bench pressed 220 pounds. Needless to say, he worked hard on the weights in the offseason. Ogle's offensive line coach, Scott Knippa, said hard work is just second nature for his veteran center.

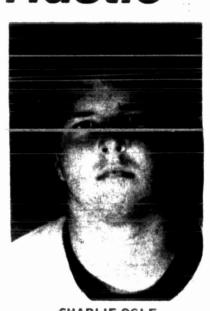
"Charlie gives great effort in practice, no matter what he's doing. Charlie has one speed, and that's full speed," Knippa said, and was interrupted by head coach Quinn Eudy, who wanted to talk about Ogle.

"Charlie leads by example. Number one, he gives great effort. Two, he doesn't blow assignments he's extremely intelligent. And three, Charlie's got quick feet and understands our blocking assignments. We ask him to do a lot more things than most centers. We take advantage of his abilities."

Ogle agreed that hard work, rather than incredible quickness or great strength, is the key to his "My strength is never giving up.

always trying, always going to the whistle, never giving up on a block. If I get knocked down, I can still senior center said. No longer a crab and keep him from making marshmellow, Charlie Ogle is

'This year, we don't have to keep division championship.



CHARLIE OGLE .Steers' senior center

the holes open as long, because they (the Steer backs) hit the holes quick. We can go on downfield and find somebody else," Ogle said.

The three year starter said last vear's offensive line was a good one, though he believes this year's front of Mark Gomez, Matt Burrow, John Moore, John Myer, Kyle Carrol and himself is a little better.

Ogle said one of the reasons for the improvement in this year's offensive line is the competition they get in practice. He said the Steers' defensive line is "strong", and is a big factor in the offensive front's success so far this year. He doesn't say it, but the defensive line certainly gains in the deal as well.

As the center, Ogle battles the Steers' all-district nose guard Todd Coker every day, and according to Ogle, the two have some wars. It's a competition that keeps both sharp, and maintains a high level of intensity at practice.

'Today I got the best of him, but he'll come back and get me - we usually trade off," Ogle said, smiling about his battles with his practice partner.

Ogle said he would love to play college football, and would play anyplace that gave him a scholarship. Grades won't be a problem, because Ogle's report card is full of A's and B's, with C's as rare as the occasional algebra class.

But before Ogle starts worrying about which college he'll attend, he wants to take care of the business at hand. Specifically, he wants to take care of Lamesa.

"I've had enough losing for two years. It's my turn to win," the ready to block the Steers to the

Booster Club plans trip

The Big Spring Steers' Booster Club will sponsor a bus leaving the high school at 6 p.m. for Friday night's game against Lamesa. The cost of the trip is \$3, and all students and fans are urged to participate.

The Booster Club also requested everyone going to Lamesa to wear black and gold. A spokesperson for the club also said there will be a caravan of cars following the bus to Lamesa. Persons in the caravan are urged to decorate their cars.

Boxing club preps for tournament

The Big Spring Boxing Club, located at front entrance of Industrial Park in building 625, is asking all club members to come and train for the upcoming tournament in San Antonio.

Training hours are from 6-8 p.m. weekly, and from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 on Saturdays.

For more information call Zeke Valles at 263-6023 or Joe Martinez at 267-4365. The boxing club number is 267-9013.

Special Olympic bowling tourney

Highland Lanes will be the site of a bowling tournament Saturday, Oct. 11 for Area 18 Special Olympics teams. The tournament will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Teams from Big Spring, Stanton, Odessa, Midland and Ft. Stockton will be competing.

A parent reception is also planned along with a bowling clinic, which will be conducted by a professional bowler.

Stanton Classic rescheduled

The Stanton Fall Men's Classic Slow-Pitch Softball Tournamen rained out last weekend, has been rescheduled for this weekend. Entry fee is \$100 per team and the first five teams will receive team trophies. There will also be awards for an all-tournament team, MVP golden glove and sportsmanship.

To enter, call Robbie Dickenson at 756-3240 (home) or 756-268

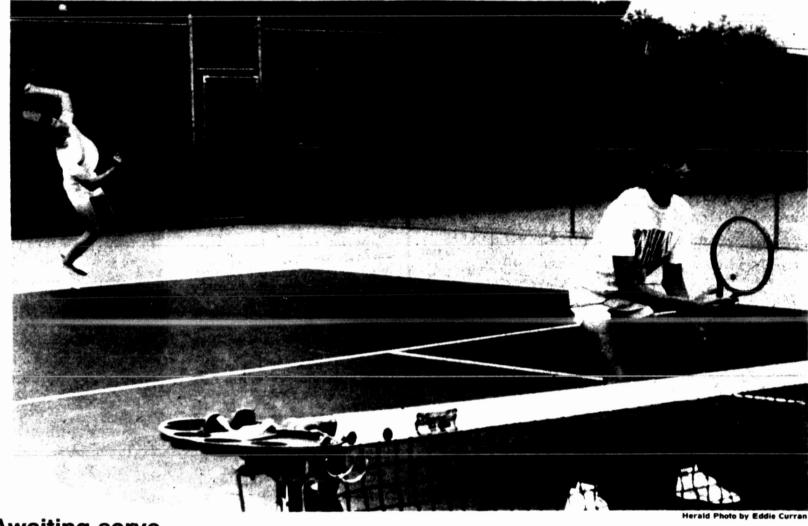
City golf championship on tap

The Big Spring City Golf Championship will be Oct. 11-12 at Coman che Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$30, but juniors will be allowed to play free. Divisions in clude men, women, seniors and boys and girls junior. All divisions will

Entry deadline is Thursday, Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. According to golf Comanche Trail Golf pro Al Patterson, the tournament will be cancelled entries don't pick up.

For more information call Patterson at 263-7271.



Sports briefs

Awaiting serve

Big Spring Steers' tennis player Binky Tubb waits on doubles partner and Allen, the Steers' number two doubles team, defeated Lamesa's Aaron Allen's serve Tuesday afternoon at Figure 7 Tennis Center. Tubb "number two team 6-0, 6-0. For more results, see Scoreboard, page 4-B.



Sooners favored by 24 over Longhorns

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer leads his sixth-ranked football team down the Cotton Bowl ramp on Saturday to play Texas, it will mark the 21st time he has taken part in the game.

Not much has changed during the years.

'Bevo's changed," Switzer said Tuesday in reference to Texas' famous longhorn mascot. "And I'm sure we've changed a few horses' in the Sooner Schooner.

'Nothing else has changed other than the records of the two teams." The oddsmakers disagree, hav-

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — When ing made Oklahoma a 24-point favorite. The Sooners enter the game with a 3-1 record after three convincing victories and a loss to top-ranked Miami. Texas is 2-1, having lost to Stanford and squeaked past Missouri and Rice.

> Switzer said point spreads mean nothing, particularly this week.

"We were favored by four or five against Miami and lost by 12," he said at his weekly media luncheon. "I look at film of last year's game and I get scared. I look at it and say that guy's back, that guy's back, that guy's back, that guy's back.

Lady Steers

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tempts while Meirhoff had nine kills in 12 attempts. Most of the kills were executed because of the consistent setting of the 5-6 McQueen. When Azuna and Meirhoff

weren't nailing kills, Lorina Archuleta and Lucy Ayala were. Archuleta was four of eight and Ayala was a perfect five-of-five. As a team Pecos downed 28 of 48 kill attempts for a sizzling 58 percent. On the other hand, Big Spring was 10 of 41 for 24 percent.

Not that Big Spring wasn't getting on the offensive. Sheri Myrick, Katrina Thompson and Michelle LeGrande hit some hard shots at the vistors, but most of the time Pecos managed to return the ball, as indicated by its 12 blocks, eight by Azuna.

Myrick was Big Spring's leading spiker, downing three of 14 attempts, to go along with her three blocks. Cary Brooks and LeGrande had two kills each.

"You can't hit anything down on them," said Stone of Pecos' defense. "They play defense so well they pick just about all our spikes up.

Nikki Rodriguez served the first point of the match in the opener as Big Spring took a 1-0 lead. After that, it was all Pecos. Azuna got hot and downed six of her first nine spike attempts and Pecos jumped out to a 9-1 lead. From that point

the Eagles disposed of the home team in just 10 minutes.

In the second match Big Spring played even better. It started out as a match of long volleys and the Lady Stgeers held their own. Hale served two points and Rodriquez, who hustled all over the court, served another as Big Spring took a

Pecos crept back into the match, tying it up at 4-4 and stretched it to 9-4 behind the service of Yvonne Acosta. From then on the Eagles outscored the Lady Steers 6-1 to win the match.

'Overall our girls played well. I'm not upset with them at all,' said Stone. "It was the first game of the second half of play and they really wanted to win this one. They were really dissapointed. I told them if they play the rest of their games as intense as this one, we'll do all right.'

The Lady Steers are 2-7 in district play and 6-13 overall.

PECOS MAKES IT A SWEEP

The Eagles made it sweep by winning the freshmen and junior varsity games.

Pecos won the frosh contest 15-9, 15-6. The Lady Steers fall to 3-12. Pecos won the JV game 15-5, 15-4. Big Spring falls to 4-5 in league play and 8-9 overall.

The Freshmen, JV and varsity will be in action Saturday afternoon in Steer Gym against San Angelo Lake View. Freshmen action starts at 1 p.m.

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guy," Landry says of the current Washington coach. "We always get fired up for Washington. We had some great games back in the 1960s but it (the rivalry) is -12 at Comannot quite the same without

skins does.

Allen often was accused of spying on the Cowboys when he was

Landry doesn't particulary miss

George Allen but he believes the

rivalry between the Dallas

Cowboys and Washington Red-

"Joe Gibbs is just too nice a

dry says. "Maybe it's not as intense as it once was but it's still a big game when we play them."

The 3-2 Cowboys meet the 5-0 Redskins at noon CDT Sunday in a critical NFC East showdown at Texas Stadium.

Both teams are banged up. The Cowboys aren't certain about

their starting lineup. IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tom

not the same without Allen

Landry said on Tuesday defensive tackle Don Smerek will be activated. Smerek, who hasn't played this year because of a severely sprained knee, will start in Randy White's position should the All-Pro's hamsuring pull fail to respond.

"Randy doesn't have a defect in the hamstring pull and could be ready to go on Sunday," Landry said. "We worked Smerek in pads last week but he was very rusty. It could take him a while to

many problems against Washington.'

Running back Tony Dorsett, who also didn't play against the Broncos because of a sprained knee and ankle on the same leg, will put on a knee brace in practice this week.

"We're not sure it will work," Landry said, "but Tony is getting better. He has a chance to play.

'It's not an ideal circumstance to be playing an unbeaten team without your starting quarter-

Landry says Redskins' rivalry Spurs whip Mavs 115-95

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (P) — In the NBA's first exhibition game of the season, the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Dallas Mavericks 115-95 Tuesday night in a contest that featured heavy

substitutions on both sides.

The game marked the head coaching debut of the Spurs' Bob Weiss, who was assistant to Dallas Coach Dick Motta last season.

Tyrone Corbin, Alvin Robertson

and Mychal Thompson scored 12 points each for San Antonio. Rolando Blackman led the Mavericks

with 14. The Spurs used 17 and the Mavericks 15.





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BIG SPRING 17, LAMESA 1 SINGLES - Taff Wennik (BS) defeated Eddie Saldama, 6-2, 6-2; Quade Weaver (BS) defeated Jeff Blair, 6-1, 6-0; Aaron Allen (BS) defeated Chris Vera, 6-0, 6-0; Binky Tubb (BS) defeated Luvin Villereal, 6-0; 6-0; Danny Whitehead (BS) defeated Ted Vera, 6-1; 6-1; Eric McKinney (BS) defeated Eric Musquiz, 6-1; 6-0; Danny Ditto, 6-3; 6-4; Troy Simonek, 6-3, 6-4; Jeff

O'Brien, 6-0; 6-0.

DOUBLES — Weaver-Wennik (BS) defeated Blair-Saldama, 6-3, 6-1; Allen-Tubb (BS) defeated Vera-Villereal, 6-0, 6-0; Whitehead-McKinney (BS) defeated Dunn-Norris, 6-1, 6-2

> GIRLS **BIG SPRING 17, LAMESA 1**

SINGLES — Cindy Hogg (Lamesa) defeated Lara Cunningham, 6-2, 6-3; Angiel Wilson (BS) defeated Lisa Stephens, 6-1, 6-0; Stacey Parks (BS) defeated Linda Rodriquiz, 6-1, 6-1; Amber Logback (BS) defeated Shawna Addison, 6-2, 6-2; Shauna Richardson (BS) defeated Debbie Perez, 6-1, 6-1; Missy Smith (BS) defeated Amanda Lopez, 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES — Cunningham-Parks (BS) defeated Hogg-Stephens, 6-1, 6-2, Logback-Wilson (BS) defeated Rodriquiz-Addison, 6-3, 6-4; Smith-Richardson (BS) defeated Perez-Flores, 6-1, 6-1.

Transactions

National League
CINCINNATI REDS — Named Tony Perez coach.

MONTREAL EXPOS - Named Jackie Moore third-base coach. Waived Bert Roberge, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Announced

that they will not renew the contract of Mick Kelleher, first-base coach. FOOTBALL

National Football League
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Placed David
Lutz, offensive tackle, on injured reserve. Signed Matt Moran, offensive tackle.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Waived Randall Sealby, linebacker, from injured

reserve.
NEW YORK JETS — Released Davlin Mullen, cornerback. PITTSBURGH STEELERS - Signed Lupe Sanchez, defensive back. Placed David Hughes, running back, on injured

reserve.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Waived Evan Arapostathis, punter. Signed Greg Cater, punter.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Re-signed

second-round draft pick in 1987.

Manu Tuiasosopo, nose tackle. Waived Dennis Harrison, defensive end.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Traded the rights to Walter Murray, wide receiver, to the Indianapolis Colts for a HOCKEY

National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES SECOND BO Mikaol Andersson, Jay Fraser, Richard Hajdu, Robert Logan, Don Lever and Doug Trapp, left wings, Jody Gage, Warren Harper, Jeff Parker, Jim Jackson and Andy Ristau, right wings, Gates Orlando, Paul Brydges, Benoit Houge, Wayne Vandorp and Claude Verret, centers, Richie Dunn, Mark Ferren Tim House, learn Maure. Mark Ferner, Tim Hoover, Jason Meyer, Jack Brownschidle, Dave Fenyves, James Gasseau, and Joe Reekie, defensemen, and Mike Craig and Darcy Wakaluk, centers, to Rochester of the American

Hockey League.
DETROIT RED WINGS — Purchased the contract of Ric Seiling, right wing, from the Buffalo Sabres. EDMONTON OLIERS - Announced

that Michel Dion, goaltender, has retired.
HARTFORD WHALERS — Acquired
Yves Courteau, right wing, from the Calgary Flames, in exchange for Mark Paterson defenseman

Currie, center, to New Haven of the American Hockey League. Sent Craig Duncanson, left wing, to Cornwall of the Ontario Hockey League.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Sent Craig Billington, goaltender, and Dave Pichette, Alan Hepple, and Gordie Mark, defensemen, to Maine of the American

LOS ANGELES KINGS - Sent Glen

Hockey League.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Sent Mark Hamway, right wing, to Springfield of the International Hockey League. COLLEGE

MARYLAND — Announced the resigna-tion of Dick Dull, athletic-director, effective Nov. 1, so he can become an adviser to Chancellor John B. Slaughter. Named Charles Sturtz interim athletic director.

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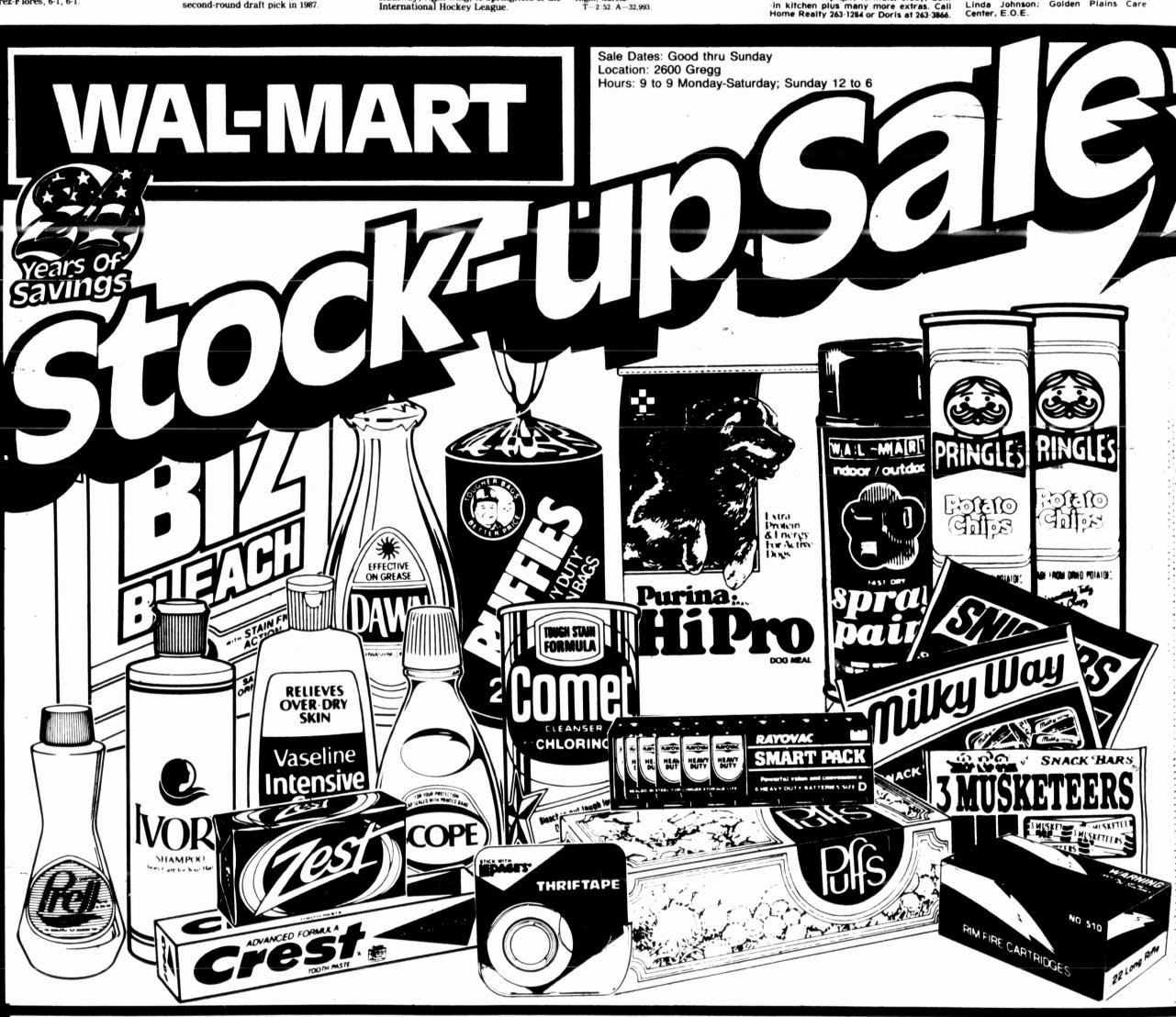
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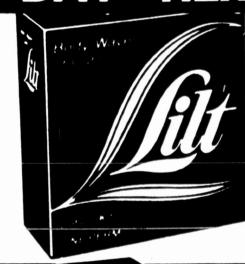


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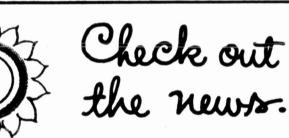
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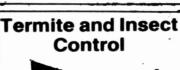
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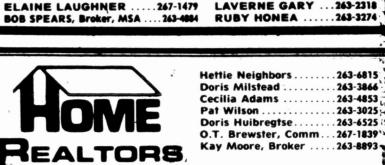
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and make life easier. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can get into new outlets and get good results if you apply yourself. A

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right for you in the business world today. An expert can enter your life for the better. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do whatever will

bring you a greater abundance. Consult that good advisor you know. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze your personal life and plan how to make it more. Tonight be with

persons you enjoy. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget all those im-

possible dreams and get right down to what is practical and profitable for you.

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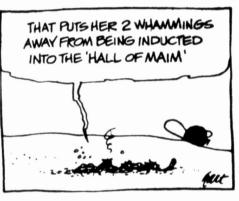




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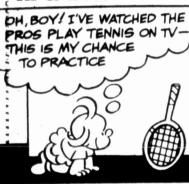
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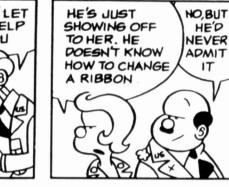


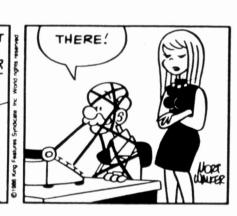




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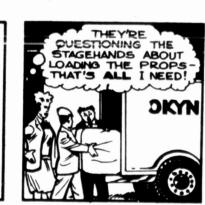






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No one wants to see their house go up in smoke.

Fire prevention measures will not guarantee one against having a fire; however, they will help safeguard against the possibility.

Therefore, fire prevention is important at all times, said local fireman E.G. Miller and Fire Chief Carl Dorton.

Prevention measures are simple to perform and also will make fighting a fire easier.

An important fire prevention measure is to plan at least two fire escape routes for your home, even if it means busting out windows. Make sure that everyone in the family, including the very young children, knows how to get out, Dorton said.

When planning the routes and informing the family, stress where family members must meet outside the house during a fire, such as by a car, the neighbor's home or a tree, he noted. This ensures all are accounted for.

'The first thing firemen ask when arriving at a fire is if anyone is still in the home. Firemen will remove people first, then fight the fire," explained Dorton.

Homes and buildings with more than one floor need rope-type ladders or some secondary exit from the upstairs to be used for fire escape, Miller said.

A neat home helps fire prevention, Dorton said.

easier to fight and escape from, he added.

Dorton said clothes should be put away and not piled up on the floor; closets should be kept neat; oily rags should be kept in containers; papers should be kept from furnaces and fireplaces; screens should be kept in front of fireplaces, and objects should be kept out of pathways.

"Keep all flammable items stored in a completely separate building from the house and children," Dorton said, suggesting a storage building unattached to the home.

Also, maintain fire extinguishers in the home and know how to use them, he added.

Fire extinguishers are simple to use, Dorton said. Have one inside the door to the kitchen, utility room

and accessable to any storage room. "A lot of people say you don't know how bad it is to have a fire until you've had one," Dorton said. Although insurance normally covers

possessions, it is impossible to replace lives and personal things. "Lights left on in closets often cause fires," Dorton

warned. Things tend to accumulate

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fire to start this way, he said, but it does happen.

When anyone is ever in Association's standards. doubt about a burning smell, said it is best to call the fire department.

Smoke and heat detectors help avert extensive damage replace the battery. and loss of lives during a fire, Dorton said.

'Smoke inhalation is the kills very few people.

Ninety-nine percent of what smoke is derived from is carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide, he reported.

Carbon monoxide is a poisonous gas. Although carbon dioxide is not poisonous, it does not allow oxygen to get to a person's respiratory system, he explained. Smoke detectors are the

leading product for in-home use, Dorton said. They are inexpensive and easy to install and maintain.

The average home should have two or three smoke detectors, a cost of \$30 to \$40, he estimated. When purchas-

sometimes something falls fice of the State of Califoragainst the closet light bulb. nia's approval, he recom-It will take a little while for a mended. Their approval standards are based on the National Fire Protection

Smoke detectors have two a short in the wiring, or ways to check the battery's smoke in the house, Dorton operation ability: a touch test, and a periodic beeping when the battery is low. These procedures are built-in do not prevent fires, but can to remind the owner to

Smoke will often set off a smoke detector before the heat will set off a heat detecleading cause of death in all tor. In places where there are fire incidents. The actual fire many smokers or where it's naturally smoke filled, a heat detector may be a more practical choice.

> Dorton suggested using a heat detector in the den and a smoke detector in the hall adjacent to bedrooms in a home with this situation.

About two years ago, Texas passed a law requiring smoke detectors to be installed in every place there is a bedroom in hotels, motels, and rental property. The smoke detector doesn't have to be in the bedroom, Dorton said, but accessable to the bedroom.

"I recommend smoke detectors in all (home) cases, ing a smoke detector, select but I understand cases where one that has UL approval smoke dectectors can't be us-

Fires in neater homes are on the closet shelves, and and/or the Fire Marshall's of- ed, such as those places where heat detectors are more practical. But use it in conjunction with a smoke detector.'

Smoke detectors make excellent Christmas gifts, Dorton said. Several types are on the market. Electric smoke detectors do not function if the electricity goes off during a fire, so he recommends 9-volt battery models.

To use smoke detectors in the home, Dorton has the following tips:

 Having one smoke detector is good. Having more than one is better. The first detector should be placed in the hallway near the bedrooms. The second one should be placed in a room adjacent to the kitchen and fireplace areas. Additional detectors should be spread throughout the home where the resident feels comfortable with them, such as each bedroom.ca

 A kitchen is not a good place for a smoke detector. Smoke detectors are often triggered while people are cooking, thus becoming a nuisance. Place the detector in an adjacent room to the kitchen.

 Place detectors as close to the ceiling as possible. Also, do not sleep with doors closed if a smoke detector is located in the hall and not in the bedrooms.

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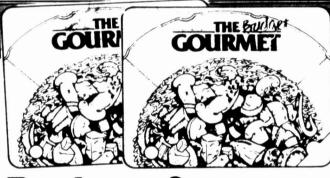
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Ann Richards says involvement is key

By SPENCER SANDOW

To have a positive influence in matters that affect them, women must make the effort to get involved in government and business, said State Treasurer Ann Richards.

Richards spoke Saturday morning at the annual Women's Conference at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, sponsored by the Blue Blazers division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Women must stop being just spectators and get involved, she said. Even if this generation doesn't see the benefit of it, "our daughters will.

"It's more than a coincidence that things that concern the family have come into the spotlight when women are represented in greater numbers in Washington, not just in Congress, but in the press" and other areas, she said.

She said there's no substitute for the power to influence and change that comes from being president of a company or governmental entity, because that's where policies and laws are produced.

Richards said she was married 30 years before running for office, and has raised four children.

Things that are now taken as a matter of course, such as women athletes, didn't exist when she was growing up, she

business, commerce, profession as something alien, for the menfolks," she said, but those things influence women's lives every day. In addition, she said, women's sociological training is to withdraw, even when offered the chance of leadership.

But, she added, if anyone ought to be involved in business, government and politics, women should.

"It's the one natural ability and the one piece of training we get as young girls that's absolutely pervasive in public life," she said.

"The higher I go in politics, the more I'm exposed to business, the more like a PTA fundraiser it gets," she said. "There are just more zeros added. It's a matter of establishing a goal and getting together the money to accomplish it."

If women are willing to take the risk and invest the money and effort, they can achieve, she

"You can do it with the innate intelligence and the ability you already possess; and it doesn't take any magic," she said.

In addition, she said, women can contribute a different point of view because their experiences have been different. For example, she has been in the hospital four times, when she bore her four children, but her husband never has been, she



Gail Earls, 4016 Parkway, speaks to State Treasurer Ann Richards following the Saturday morning Women's Conference at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"We've heard so much about 'women's issues', as if those are the only things we're interested in," she said. But health care, retirement, education, employ-

ment, safe communities, crime, taxes, transportation, and clean air and water, to name a few, are also "women's issues," she

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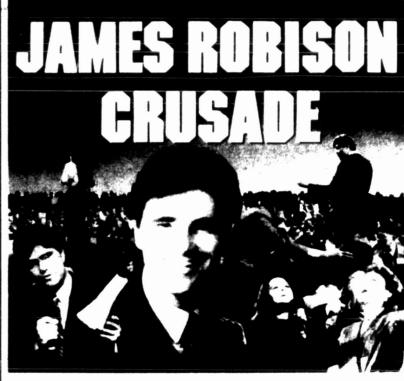
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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service is a salesewoman and does office welcomed 11 new families to Big Spring this week.

MICHAEL DENTON from Durant, Okla. is the comptroller for Scenic Mountain Medical Center. He is joined by his wife, Sharon, and children, Amber, 15; Melissa, 9; and Danny, 8. Hobbies include fishing, reading, sewing and handcrafts.

TONY JAMAR from Houston is the minister at Christ Fellowship Church. He is joined by his wife, Marilyn, and daughter, Jana Marie, 101/2. Hobbies include hunting, fishing and horses.

work. Hobbies include handcrafts and crochet.

WILLIAM GRAHAM BRYAN from Lubbock is a day care attendant at Lancaster Learning Center. Hobbies include photos, music and playing the clarinet and saxophonoe.

DEBRA LAGARDE from Odessa is the apparel manager at K-Mart. Hobbies include bowling, movies and girl scouts.

DEDE BURKE from Snyder is joined by his wife, Valvery, and

ANN WHITE from St. Louis, Mo. an 8th grade English teacher. Hobbies include sports and reading.

> BETH BOWEN from Snyder is a high school English teacher. Hobbies include sports, piano and cooking.

JUAN AVILA from Fort Stockton works at O&M Construction. He is joined by his wife, Irma, and children, Israel, 7, and Stephanie, 2. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and reading.

JOE AVILA from Fort Stockton works at O&M Construction. He is

children, Misty, 4, and Joe Jr., 15-months

BOB SHATTUCK from LaGrande, Ore. is the manager at Wonder World. He is joined by his wife, Jean, and children, Brent, 16 and Laurie, 13. Hobbies include swimming, tennis and golf.

GLENN ZEMAN from Valphraiso, Ind. is the assitant managerat Wonder World. He is joined by his wife, Diana, and daughter, Melissa, 3. Hobbies include golf, gardening and reading.

Retired employees to meet

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, Lynn St., on Oct. 9 at 9:30

A legislation report will be presented to the association. It will discuss local, state and national concerns that will affect everyone.

Prior to the business meeting, coffee and pastries will be available.

Following the meeting, the Hot Potato Band, comprised of local senior citizens, will perfom a musical program.

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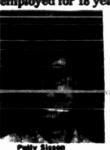
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Business briefs

 Pelly Sisson has become assistant manager of Gordon's Jewiery at Big Spring Mall.

Sisson comes to Gordon's from Zales Jewelers, where she has been employed for 18 years, the last five as manager.



she said of her new position. Sisson said she left Zales because of a disagreement with the management.

"I'm really

enjoying it,

 David Mitchem, owner of Mitchem & Son Wrecker Service, has purchased a Rollback wrecker, which, he says, provides damagefree auto towing.

The Rollback is designed so that the car rests on top of it. "You don't drag the car down the road; you haul it," he said. "It's fairly new on the market.' Mitchem has been in business in

Big Spring since 1976, when he retired from the military. He also owns Mitchem Auto Sales, Mitchem Transport and Big Spring

· Clint and Mary Hollomon, owners of the Medicine Shop, are taking on a new management partner. Stan Morgan will be managing the shop and buying it over a nine-

year period, Clint Hollomon said. Morgan has been operations director of Medicine Shop International, based in St. Louis, for four years. Before that, he was an area manager of Southland Corp. for seven years. Hollomon said Morgan hopes to eventually acquire about eight Medicine Shops.

'Mary and I plan to take some more time off and do some things we've always wanted to to, but haven't had time," he said. But he stressed the two will still be involved with the Medicine Shop.

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additional pharmacist. He has owned the shop since 1979, when it opened.

• Farris McDonald, manager of Anthony's in Big Spring, won a Carribean cruise for outstanding



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Snyder and Sweetwater stores also won in their groups, said M.C. Grigsby, major

stockholder in C.R. Anthony Co. McDonald took charge a year ago of the store Grigsby opened in

- The rig count climbed slightly recently, according to Hughes Tool Co. As of Sept. 29, there were 38 rigs actually making holes in District 8 West Texas, including Howard County. The figure compares to 33 rigs Sept. 22 and 2; and 125 rigs Sept. 30, 1985.
- The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will sell to the highest bidder six mobile home-type buildings, formerly used to house personnel assigned to a radar site

associated with Reese AFB. The buildings are located at Mobile Estate No. 2, Mustang Drive and First Avenue, Andrews.

Each building is 24 by 60 feet for a total of 1,440 square feet. The buildings rest on a concrete block foundation, have plywood floors and walls covered with sheet metal on steel frame.

The trailers were built in 1972 and have had their wheels and axles removed. They are being sold unfurnished but with a porch and air conditioner attached. Each must be removed within 45 days of the bid opening.

Prospective bidders may view the property by contacing Linda Thomas at 523-3842

Bid packages can be obtained from the Fort Worth District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, ATTN: SWFRE-MD, P.O. Box 17300, Fort Worth 76102-0300; telephone 817-334-4042.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Oct. 9 in trailer no. 406 located in Mobile Estate No. 2. Andrews.

• Oct. 5-11 is National Employ the Handicapped Week, according to a news release from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

The commission helps people with a wide range of disabilities, including spinal cord injuries, men-'al retardation, mental impairments, epilepsy and other internal disorders, hearing impairments, learning disabilities and orthopedic impairments.

It provides counseling, guidance, medical treatment, job placement assistance, training and other services.

In 1985, it helped 15,312 disabled Texans get jobs. For more information about the commission or about National Employ the Handicapped Week, call the TRC office in Big Spring at 263-3715.

• The public still wants beef in its diet, but prefers a leaner cut, according to a national study on consumer beef preferences.

The study showed that people on the West Coast favor the leaner cuts, while those on the East Coast still prefer choice, grain-fed beef. Those in the mid sections of the country fell in between.

The study also showed a segment of the population would pay more for lean, grass-fed beef.

In recent years ranchers have produced leaner cows through selective breeding. The waste fat of cows in past years was brought on by too much grain feeding, the

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are at Green Acres

Green Acres Nursery is the place free estimates on landscaping and

to go when selecting Christmas tree trimming. The nursery also

gifts, decorations and greenery carries Fertilome insecticides and

line of country gift and decorating Green Acres' number is 267-8932.

these include painted wooden three blocks east of Goliad.

boxes, Christmas ornaments, silk of the way place, but worth the

Green Acres now has a wider Christmas decorations and gift

takes about a week, because it

must be done in Midland, he said,

but soon he hopes to have his own

Poster Fantasies can mount

The store is open from 10 a.m. to

9 p.m. Monday through Saturday,

customers' personal posters or photographs, he said. Catalog

mounting machine.

this year.

arrangements.

"For Christmas, we will have liv-

The nursery also carries a new

novelties for the home. Some of

hearts, painted wooden flower

Green Acres offers a friendly,

down-home country atmosphere. If you haven't visited the nursery in a

while, come by, Debra says.

and a full landscape crew. "We are

the best tree trimmers in town,' Debra adds. Green Acres offers

'Things are really changing for the

trees and silk wreath decorations,'

says Debra Lusk, owner.

ing and cut Christmas trees, silk deficiencies.

hanging baskets and silk floral trip," Debra says.

selection of plants and gift items items at the nursery.

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Kay Moore,

orders are also available.

and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Need something repaired? Gifts, decorations Call the Furniture Doctor

Fast cars, pretty girls and slinky manages the store in the afternoon,

The Furniture Doctor offers In the finish shop, the crew sands, repair to wood, metal, modern and antique furniture "from water, fire, and moving damage to complete refinishing from just old

jungle cats stare from the walls.

along with unicorns and other fan-

tasy designs at Poster Fantasies.

Spring Mall, next to the Candle

Poster Fantasies is owned by

16-year-old entrepreneur Robbie

Wilbanks and his father, Bob

Wilbanks. Young Wilbanks

Shop.

The store opened Sunday at Big

age," says Jan Noves, owner. In the carpenter shop, the Furniture Doctor's staff performs the smallest repair from gluing a chair to manufacturing replacement parts, repairing veneers and turning table and chair legs, stretchers, rungs, and chair backs. They also do sheet cane replacement. Jan weaves rush chair seats and repairs minor vinyl damage from

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16-year-old entrepreneur Robbie Wilbanks is co-owner and manager of Poster Fantasies, recently opened at

Poster Fantasies opens

after he is dismissed from school.

The store sells laser prints,

which have the appearance of a

photograph, and regular prints,

which appear more like paintings.

they can be mounted, framed

under glass, or mounted and fram-

ed, Robbie Wilbanks said. Moun-

ting protects the poster, he said. It

Posters are available plain, or

niture in your home. The Furniture Doctor has hard to find specialty hardware for trunks, cedar chests, desk locks, brass hardware and screws, and other antique accessories.

For your furniture repair needs, contact The Furniture Doctor at 267-5811. The firm is affiliated with Bob's Custom Woodwork and located at 613 N. Warehouse Road in the Industrial Park. The shop is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment.

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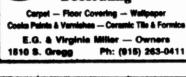
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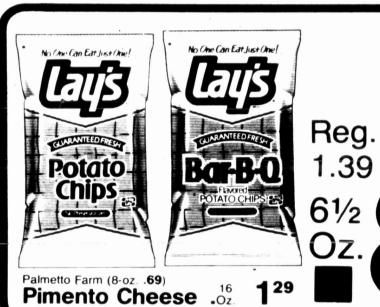


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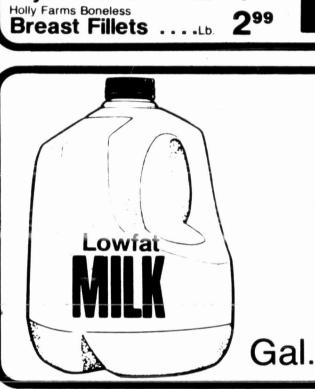
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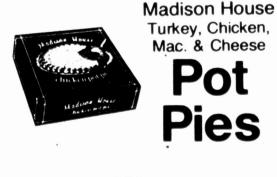


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