Heral

The Crossroads of West Texas

Thursday

14 Pages 2 Sections

October 23, 1986

Series even

The New York Mets used three home runs and good pitching to beat the Boston Red Sox and even the World Series at two games apiece. For story, see B-1.

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Vol. 59 No. 146

board

How's that?

Buying books

Q. When is the next time I can buy books from the Howard **County Library?**

A. A small selection of books is always available for sale in the library lobby. A larger book sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will be Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., said Donna Jackson, the children's and adult youth librarian.

Calendar Chili cook-off

TODAY

• State Rep. Larry Don Shaw will sponsor a chili cook-off at 6:30 p.m. at the Howard County Fair Barns. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$15 per family. For more information, call 263-7383.

 A public meeting to discuss the proposed Sunstar Raceway will be at 7 p.m. at the Park Inn.

 The Kentwood Country and Western Band will give a concert at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. The concert is open to the public.

 A blood drive will be until 6 p.m. at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, co-sponsored by the Rotary Club's Committee for Senior Citizens and Handicapped Persons.

FRIDAY • The Forsan Study Club will have a smorgasbord 6-7:45 p.m. at the high school cafeteria,

preceding the football game. The fee is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students, and \$2 for children under 12. A senior citizens' dance will

be at 8 p.m. at Industrial Park building 487. It's will be birthday night, and everyone is urged to bring their favorite dish. The Country Jammers Band will play. Guests are welcome.

• The Jarvis Christian College Choir from Hawkins will sing Negro spirituals and sacred choral music at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. There is no charge, and the public is invited.

Carry

Out

and

n rod

• The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will have a square dance at 8 p.m. at the Square Corral. James Moore will be the caller, and everyone is

• The Suez Shrine Temple is having its Fall Ceremonial today through Sunday at the Park Inn. On Saturday, there will be a parade at 10 a.m. starting on 10th and Main.

SATURDAY • The official seasonal time

change is 2 a.m. Sunday. Clocks should be set back one hour tonight.

• The annual Coahoma Region 2 high school rodeo begins at 2 p.m. at Coahoma Arena, one mile east of Coahoma. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 6.

 The Suez Shrine Temple will have a Shrine Parade on 10th and Main Streets beginning at 10 a.m.

 Marcy Elementary School will have its fall carnival. The rooms will be open from 6-9 p.m. and the kitchen from 5-8 p.m. A chili supper will be served. Advance tickets will be sold at 8:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday. Tickets are 30 cents each or four for \$1

• Lakeview Headstart will have its Halloween Carnival from 1-6 p.m. at the Lakeview

 Bauer Magnet School will have its Halloween Carnival today from 5-8 p.m. Hot dogs, frito pie and nachos will be sold. SUNDAY

• The Coahoma high school rodeo continues beginning at 10 a.m. at Coahoma Arena.



Spring Burglary ring involves juveniles

Staff Writer

Acting on information provided by an outside lead, a deputy sheriff's arrest of two 14-year-old female juveniles Wednesday night uncovered a burglary ring that may have involved juveniles working with adults,

said Sheriff A.N. Standard this morning. Deputies expected to arrest two adult male suspects sometime today. They were implicated during questioning of the two girls Wednesday night, Standard said.

"It looks like we've got contributing to the delinquency of a minor," Standard said con-

One of the girls arrested was on probation

for stealing an automobile in May and was to return to the Brownwood State Home and School today, said Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Margy Thompson.

She was transferred Wednesday night to Abilene's youth detention center after giving statements to sheriff's deputies, Thompson

The other girl remained in custody of her parents after she was arraigned before Justice of the Peace China Long.

Thompson said she would seek a court probation order for the girl instead of voluntary adjustment because of the seriousness of the child's offense - classified as a felony.

Under a court probation order, the invenile offender would report directly to Thompson, instead of an agreement between the court and the parents.

The child would be classified as a firsttime offender, Thompson said.

The deputy arrested the two girls Wednesday night in connection with a series of county burglaries in taverns that have occurred over the last two months.

A third female juvenile gave statements to sheriff's deputies this morning concerning her suspected involvement in the series of break-ins that have occurred at the Hideaway Lounge on the Snyder Highway and the Sunset Tavern on North Birdwell

Both taverns are located about one to two miles north of Big Spring.

One of the suspected offenders in the initial arrest gave statements concerning her involvement in the break-ins Sept. 19 and Wednesday night at the Hideaway Lounge. She told the deputy she had been involved on three different occasions with breaking into the Sunset Lounge during the last two

Deputies have recovered some of the stolen items that includes a vast amount of beer and other token items from the tavern,

Social Security to see increase

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 37.4 million Social Security beneficiaries will get a 1.3 percent benefit increase in January that will put an extra \$6 in the average retired worker's monthly check, the government said today.

It is by far the smallest annual increase since benefits were tied to the Consumer Price Index 11 years

The elderly will also be paying more for Medicare coverage in 1987. The government announced Oct. 1 that the monthly premium for Pat B of Medicare, which helps pay doctor bills and out-of-hospital services, will jump from \$15.50 to \$17.90 — a 15.5 percent increase in January.

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen said the Social Security increase will appear in the checks that beneficiaries receive on Jan. 2, and also in the checks that 3.8 million Supplemental Security Income welfare recipients get on Dec. 31.

It means that the average Social Security pension for retired workers will climb from \$482 to \$488 a month.

The average elderly couple who are both drawing Social Security will get an \$11 increase, from \$822 to \$833 a month.

And the maximum Social Security benefit for someone retiring in 1986 at age 65 will climb by \$10, from \$760 to \$770.

It is the fourth straight year that

the benefit hike has been at an alltime low. The benefits went up 3.5 percent for both 1983 and 1984, and 3.1 percent for 1985. The peak year was 1980, when benefits soared 14.3 percent.

Social Security beneficiaries would have received no hike for 1986 had not Congress and President Reagan scrapped a trigger in the law that barred any benefit increase if inflation fell below 3

Reagan signed legislation Tuesday eliminating that trigger.

When benefits go up, so does the maximum amount of wages subject to the Social Security payroll

The government will levy the 7.15 percent payroll tax on earnings up to \$43,800 in 1987, up from this year's \$42,000 cutoff. The tax rate does not change in 1987. But the maximum tax on an in-

worker will be \$3,131.70. That is \$128.70, or 4.2 percent, more than this year's top tax. Employers must pay the same amount.

The self-employed, who pay a 12.3 percent tax, will see their maximum tax rise by \$221.40 to

Some 8.5 million workers and self-employed persons who earn more than \$42,000 will be affected by the higher ceiling. Social Security Commissioner

Dorcas M. Hardy said her agency will send out notices to all beneficiaries about the increase 'They will not have to take any ac-**SOCIAL SECURITY page 2A**

Man injured in store fire Anthony's manager F.D.

McDonald was in stable condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center this morning, a hospital spokeswoman said, after he was injured in a fire at the store.

McDonald suffered second degree burns on his hands and face when he battled through the fire to open the back door to allow firemen access to the blaze, said Assistant Fire Chief Burr Lea Settles.

Anthony's suffered an estimated \$20,000 to \$30,000 damage from the flames, and extensive smoke damage to the rest of the store, he said.

The fire department responded to the fire at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, according to fire

Although the store was open,

few customers were there, Fire Chief Carl Dorton said. About 12 people had been evacuated when the fire department arrived, he said. Settles said the fire was in the

freight receiving area, and it climbed up the wall to the roof McDonald used a fire extinguisher to eliminate some of the flames to get to the back door, he said.

Anthony's is closed indefinitely, according to employee John Gordon. Corporate officials are expected to visit later today.

'It's a wonder (McDonald) didn't get hurt worse," Settles added. Smoke inhalation is a danger,

he said, explaining that most people who die in fires actually succumb to smoke inhalation. In addition, toxic fumes are



Smoke rolls from Anthony's clothing store in a fire Wednesday night which fire department officials said caused extensive damage. Police Sgt. Pam Jordan, lower right, cautions a passer-by.

often released. Plastic, especially, is a danger because it causes toxic phosgene gas, he said. Phosgene is a colorless, volatile, posionous liquid or gas

often found in the production of glass, dye, resins and plastics. The cause of the fire hasn't

been determined, he said, but no

foul play is suspected.

Surgeon general gives AIDS prescription

By WARREN E. LEARY **AP Science Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) surgeon general today recommended sex education in the schools and careful screening of sex partners as ways to reduce the rising risks of getting AIDS.

Dr. C. Everett Koop, in a report to the nation on acquired immune deficiency syndrome requested by President Reagan, said that socalled safe sex and education were the key weapons against the disease until vaccines and effective treatments are developed.

"AIDS is not spread by casual, non-sexual contact," Koop told a

be prevented if we, as individuals, take the responsibility of protecting ourselves and others from exposure to the AIDS virus.

Koop said many people, particularly the nation's youth and members of some minority groups, are not getting information about AIDS that is vital to their health.

Young people are not being educated because of reticence in dealing with subjects such as sex, sexual practices and homosexuality.

"This silence must end," Koop said. "We can no longer afford to sidestep frank, open discussions

news briefing. "New infections can about sexual practices — homosex- 26,566 Americans to date, 14,977 of number of AIDS cases. ual and heterosexual.

'Education about AIDS should start at an early age so that children can grow up knowing the behaviors to avoid to protect themselves from exposure to the

AIDS virus," he continued. Koop said this sex education should be centered in the home with parents, but that schools have to play a role when children start inquiring about sex — often when they are in the third grade.

AIDS, an incurable condition that results in destruction of the body's infection-fighting immune system, has been diagnosed in

whom have died. There is no effective treatment for the disease and no one is known to have survived it.

The virus that causes it, known as HTLV-3 or LAV, is spread through intimate contact with victims' bodily fluids, such as blood and semen, and more than 70 percent of cases have involved promiscuous male homosexuals. Other high-risk groups include intravenous drug abusers and those receiving infected blood or blood products.

Koop said more efforts have to be made to reach minority populations who have a disproportionate

"While blacks represent only 12 percent of the U.S. population, 25 percent of all people with AIDS are black," he said. "Another 12 percent of AIDS patients are Hispanic, while this group comprises only six percent of the population.'

The surgeon general noted that promiscuity plays a large role in the spread of AIDS among homosexuals, and is a factor in heterosexual transmission.

Single copies of the report are available from the U.S. Public Health Service by writing: AIDS, P.O. Box 14252, Washington, D.C.,



Chamber of Commerce president John Arrick, right, speaks with Troy Fraser, who was elected 1987 president at the Chamber meeting Wednesday.

Chamber '87 president, vice president elected

By SPENCER SANDOW **Staff Writer**

Troy Fraser will be the 1987 Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce president, and

Drew Mouton will be vice president. Chamber board members elected the two at its Wednesday meeting. The board also voted for Glen Fillingim to remain treasurer

and LeRoy Tillery executive vice president. Fraser and Mouton will be inducted at the chamber's annual awards banquet in

February. The board recognized new members Richard Atkins, Charles Beil, Steve Fraser, John Freeman and Tammy Stripling.

In other business, the board: Voted to begin a "grass roots" effort to change county elections to a nonpartisan basis, as recommended by the Governmental Affairs committee, chaired by Scott

McLaughlin. McLaughlin said county elections should be conducted in the same manner as city and

school district elections, without political primaries.

He said he believes electing county candidates through the party primary system is unjust. Most voters choose the party to vote

for by looking at state candidates, he said. "You don't get a proper turn-out for the local candidates," he said.

In addition, there would be economic advantages to changing the system, he said. The Chamber is considering tactics for accomplishing this goal, including seeking

statewide support for the measure through other chambers of commerce. McLaughlin said approaching state representatives with the matter would be ineffective because most of them were elected

through the party primary system. Voted to have a membership drive contest Nov. 21-22, with the board of directors competing against the Ambassadors and

Blue Blazers. The officers of the losing team CHAMBER '87 page 2A

U.S. spy retaliation 'end of an era'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 80 Soviet spies expelled from the United States this fall included the entire leadership of the KGB and GRU intelligence agencies here, and will leave the Soviets using "case officers from the street as managers," administration officials said Wednesday.

"This is the end of an era," said one of three Reagan administration officials who briefed reporters on the ousters on condition they not be further identified.

Meanwhile, dozens of Soviet employees stayed away from their U.S. Embassy jobs today as the Kremlin responded to the latest round of diplomatic expulsions by stripping American missions in the Soviet Union of vital

The embassy's courtyard, normally bustiing with activity and ringing with the sound of hammers, engines and Russian voices, was empty and silent.

Soviet secretaries, receptionists, maids, mechanics, cooks and cleaners did not come

Trucks and cars normally driven by the embassy's 50 Soviet chauffeurs stood idle, and U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman drove himself to work in his Mercedes-Benz.

"The Soviets operated the largest spy network in the world in the United States, but no longer will they have a massive, unchallenged, bloated number of intelligence officers here as some kind of inherent right or special privilege," an official said.

They said that before the explusions the Soviets had a total of about 300 professional spies under diplomatic cover in the United States, counting those accredited to this country and to the United Nations in New York.

"It has to be a crushing blow to their intelligence operations," this official said. "But it will not end Soviet espionage.

He and the others acknowledged that the Soviets will respond to the moves in ways that will pose new problems for U.S. counterintelligence agencies.

They predicted the Soviets will turn to greater efforts against U.S. facilities abroad, to greater use of other Warsaw Pact spies here, and perhaps to additional use of socalled "illegal" agents, that is, spies who do not operate under the cover of phoney

diplomatic jobs.
"Illegals" and foreign operations can be more difficult to learn of or thwart than an intelligence officer under diplomatic cover. the officials acknowledged. But they emphasized that an intelligence officer attached to an embassy, in regular communciation with Moscow Center, the headquarters of the KGB. can do far more tasks than "illegals" or

Police beat

automobiles: stereo, guns

Two vehicles were burglarized in the Bowlarama parking lot, Interstate-20 South Service Road,

Victor R. Coots, Gail Route Box 242, reported the theft of an AM/FM cassette stereo from his

1982 white jeep.
Tommy Sullivan, 1307 Park, reported the theft of three guns: a \$225, 12-guage shotgun; a \$225 rifle; and a \$189, 12-guage shotgun. The weapons were stolen from his Chevrolet pickup, and the right window was damaged.

• Bealls manager Gene Madsen reported the theft of an unknown amount of clothing from the store Wednesday afternoon. An unknown person left the store without paying for the items, triggering the store's

• Ten cartons and a pack of Marlboro and Winston cigarettes, totalling \$93, were stolen from K mart, 701 E. FM 700, Wednesday afternoon. A police officer arrested an unnamed subject at 1600 Birdwell Lane on a warrant, and found a brown paper sack with the cigarettes, police reports said.

• Dawn Burnett, I-20 Trailer Park No. 17, told police she was assaulted by someone she knows

 Santos Mendoza Jr 24 901 N Gregg St., was arrested at 4th and Gregg Streets early this morning for unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was transferred to the county jail and released on \$500 bond.

 Kelly Dawn Bradberry, 18, 622 Caylor, was arrested at 400 Austin early this morning on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. John Danko, 26, 504 Goliad, was arrested for failure to identify himself and resisting arrest.

ing marijuana.

 Arnold Jefferys, 17, 801A Willa, was arrested at his home Wednesday morning on a warrant for possessing marijuana.

• Jack Ross Cathey Jr., 36, 2727 E. 25th St., was arrested at 900 S. Douglas Wednesday evening on Midland and Department of Public Safety traffic warrants. He paid a fine and was released.

 Clarence Lee Anderson, 20, 1101 Pennsylvania, was arrested at 1002 N. Main St. Wednesday evening on Midland traffic warrants.

Thefts from

Wednesday night.

alarm.

Wednesday afternoon.

• Ricardo Chavarria Hiliaro, 32, 1501 E. Fifth St., was arrested at his home Wednesday morning on warrants for assault and possess-

 Alicia Valencia Badillo, 24, 600 N.E. 10th St., was arrested at Third and Lancaster Streets Wednesday morning on traffic warrants. She paid a fine and was released.

Pile of pumkins

Seven-year-old Casey Fore, of Odessa, climbs atop of a pile of 1,800 pumpkins at a local store, while trying to find the perfect one for a Halloween jack-o-lantern. The pumpkins were selling fast, with Halloween only a few days away.

Chamber '87-

Continued from page 1A

will get a pie in the face. Those who become Chamber members during the contest will be given one month's free membership, said Chamber President John Arrick. Delinquent members wouldn't have to pay past dues. New businesses would receive a free \$120 advertisement from the Big Spring Herald with their ribbon-cutting ceremony.

lbs and \$700 for brackets for son and Dr. Clyde Thomas. Christmas decorations.

 Voted to raffle the gold Series IV belt buckle.

Blazers officers: Sandra Waggoner, president; Pat J. Porter. president-elect for 1988; and Venita Blassingame, vice president. Bonnie Long will sit on the committe as immediate past president.

• Elected the committee to nominate this year's man and woman of the year. The committee is composed of last year's man and woman of the year Owen Ivie and Voted to spend \$500 for light Frances Wheat, plus Myra Robin-

• Announced the 1987 Blue

Comanche Trail Park cleaning.

 Announced the next community luncheon will be Nov. 11 in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, sponsored by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

A free enterprise program will be presented with the luncheon. The program also will be presented to 11th and 12th graders at Big Spring, Coaboma and Forsan schools.

• Announced the Christmas parade will be Dec. 6 at 4:30 p.m. It will end with the lighting of the • Announced 100 cubic yards of Christmas trees at the Courthouse. trash were removed during the This year's theme is Sesquicentennial.

Social security Continued from page 1A

tion to get the increase. It will be in

their checks," she said. The higher benefits will cost Social Security's trust funds \$2.6

hillion in 1987. The raise became official with the Labor Department's release today of the Consumer Price Index

for September. The increase matches the inflation rate from the third quarter of 1985 to the third quarter of this year. Benefits are rounded down to the

next dollar, which means most people wind up with an increase slightly smaller than the exact inflation Social Security Administration

these other examples of how much

benefits will go up in January: For the average aged couple, from \$822 to \$833, up \$11.

• For the average widowed mother with two children, from \$1,023 to \$1,036, up \$13.

• The average aged widow, \$438 to \$444, up \$6. • The average disabled worker,

wife and children, from \$878 to **\$890, up \$12**. • The average for all disabled

workers, \$482 to \$488, up \$6. • The maximum federal SSI

payment for an individual, \$336 to \$340, up'\$4. The maximum federal SSI

spokesman James M. Brown gave payment for couples, \$504 to \$510, up \$6. Brown said these other changes

> will also take place Jan. 1: • Beneficiaries under 65 will be able to earn \$6,000 without losing any benefits, up from \$5,760 this

• Those aged 65 through 69 will be able to earn \$8,160 without penalty, up from \$7,800. Those 70 and older can earn unlimited amounts and still draw their full

Social Security. • It will take \$460 in earnings to obtain a quarter of Social Security coverage, up from \$440 this year.

Sheriff's log

Revocation warrant leads to arrest

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested Randall Wayne Crawford, 18, Route One Box 325, on a revocation of probation warrant from Bexar County.

CINEMA

"THE

FLY"

II "Legal Eagles"

ALL SEATS \$2.00 ALL TIMES THIS WEEK

263-1417

by the month HOME DELIVERY

9:10

7:10 ROBERT REDFORD

ty for resisting arrest.

He was released on \$1,000 bond. A Department of Public Safety

He was on probation in that counof 407 Young St., Thursday morning on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested in the 600 block of Benton Street. He was trooper arrested Domingo Soto, 35, released on \$1,000 bond.

On time once again, Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting Sunday, America will be on time again.

Standard time returns for most Americans at 2 a.m., the official moment when clocks should be set back an hour. That means that at 2 a.m., clocks should changed to 1 a.m. Thus, an hour is repeated, giving people an extra hour of sleep that night.

While many people find the annual changes confusing, today's system is vastly simpler than timekeeping in the 19th century.

Standard time took effect on Nov. 18, 1883, providing the first uniform national system of time.

Before that, time was a purely local commodity, with each city and towm setting its public clock according to the passage of the sun at noontime.

Thus, each hour was marked

in Albany, N.Y., one minute and one second before it occurred in New York City. And the same hour would be marked in Baltimore, Md., 10 minutes and 27 seconds later.

Sacramento, Calif., was 3 hours, 9 minutes and 51 seconds earlier than New York City, but 3 minutes and 56 seconds later than San Francisco.

At one point, the state of Con-necticut had no less than five time regions, centered on Hartford, New Haven, New London, Boston and New York.

It was the railroads, trying to make sense out of their timetables, that finally organized the current system of uniform time zones known as standard time.

Standard time won't last as long this season as it has in the past, though, thanks to some tinkering done by Congress. Under a bill signed by Presi-

dent Reagan in July, daylightsaving time will begin on the first Sunday of next April, instead of the last Sunday in that month, which had been the changeover date since 1966.

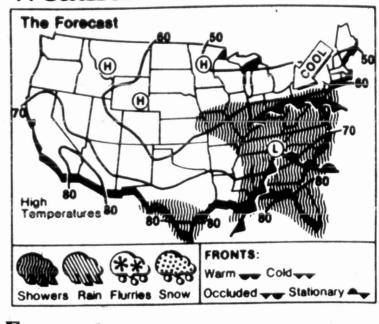
The switch moves three weeks in the spring from standard to daylight time, a change expected to provide more evening light for leisure activities and to improve traffic safety.

The switch back to standard time remains the same - the last Sunday in October.

At this time of year, the change to standard time benefits morning people, with an hour of daylight shifting from the evening to morning.

At a time of year when the hours of daylight are shrinking, the morning sunlight is preferred by farmers and also benefits children who don't have to wait for school buses in the dark.

Weather



Forecast

By The Associated Press Skies will be generally cloudy tonight and generally partly cloudy

Friday, except sunny again in the far west. A gradual cooling trend will begin through Friday except in the far west. Lows tonight will be 40 to 45 in the north and far west, to 55 in the southeast. Highs Friday will be generally in the 60s except in the 70s in the lower elevations of the southwest. State

from tropical storm Roslyn, which swept ashore in Mexico from the Pacific Ocean on Wednesday. Patchy fog spread across the Mississippi Valley and the Plains, reducing visibilities to a half mile or less in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas

A slow-moving storm system brought rain and thundershowers to

much of the Great Lakes, the Mississippi Valley and the Plains today.

A flash flood watch was in effect across southern Texas due to rains

High pressure brought fair weather to New England, from the northern Rockies to the Pacific Northwest, and from Nevada to much of

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from southern and eastern Texas to southeast Oklahoma and the lower Mississippi and Tennessee valleys; widespread rain from the lower Great Lakes to northern New England; scattered showers from the upper Ohio Valley to southern New England and the Middle Atlantic

Scattered light rain was expected to linger from Nebraska and eastern Kansas to the middle Mississippi Valley and lower Michigan. Most of the nation was expected to have high temperatures in the 60s or 70s; the 50s from the northern and central Rockies to the northern Plains, the upper Great Lakes and northern New England; the 80s over much of Florida, south Texas, southwest Arizona and inland Southern California.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 32 degrees at Missoula, Mont., and Minot Air Force Base, N.D., to 76 degrees at Brownsville, Texas, and Key West, Fla.

The remnants of Pacific Hurricane Roslyn combined with a low pressure trough today to produce showers, thunderstorms and heavy rain capable of producing flash flooding in some areas of Texas.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch for all of South Texas and for south central portions of North Texas through tonight. Forecasters warned of the possibility of rainfall being heavy

enough to produce flash flooding.

Forecasts called for mostly cloudy to cloudy skies over most of the state through tonight. A clearing trend is expected to begin from the west and moving across the state Friday. Lows tonight will be mostly in the 60s, ranging from the 40s in the

Panhandle and the 50s in the higher elevations of West Texas to the 70s in southern sections of the state.

Highs Friday will be mostly in the 70s and lower 80s. Hurricane Roslyn moved onshore on the western coast of Mexico Wednesday and the moisture from the storm was expected to move across southern and south central sections of the state through tonight. The trough of low pressure was located across the Texas

High Plains and the Trans-Pecos area. Fog was reported early today across North Texas, South Texas and the plains area of West Texas. Skies were mostly cloudy to cloudy over all of Texas at dawn except for the Trans-Pecos area where skies were partly cloudy.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s, ranging from the 40s in the Panhandle and the 50s in the higher elevations of West Texas to the 70s in South Texas. Extremes ranged from 46 at Amarillo to 75 at both Brownsville and McAllen.

Sheriffs upset over TDC release action

areas are irate over a decision by ed them to veto furloughs. the Texas Department of Corrections that will apparently abolish established by the Legislature," the sheriff's veto power concerning prison spokesman Charles Brown prisoner furloughs.

"I am incensed," Harris County on this forever." Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen. "This is just a way of getting around sheriffs to avoid the concerns of revamping the program.' Prison officials have been could be liable if a furloughed in-

notifiying sheriffs and allowing mated committed a crime, Brown them to veto furloughs to their said. Tarrant and Dallas counties asked said of the new policy.

supervised leaves were being opposed the change. furloughed to their counties. promised he would revamp the big problems. system to meet the sheriffs'

demands. But it wasn't until this month that the director sent proposed changes to the sheriffs. The revisions include tightening eligibility and forcing inmates to visit a parole officer and stay home at

night.
McCotter also included the bypass of the sheriffs, telling a 1,435 times in 1985.

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Sheriffs legislative committee it was only a of Texas's largest metropolitan gentlemen's agreement that allow-

> "The furlough program was said Wednesday. "(We) can't wait McCotter wants to bypass the

"I won't stand for it," Bexar Sheriffs from Harris, Bexar, County Sheriff Harlon Copeland

one sheriff who said his county

the corrections department to stop Tarrant County Sheriff Don sending furloughed inmates to Carpenter and Dallas County their counties after a number of un- Sheriff Jim Bowles also said they

Bowles predicted the plan could Prison Director O.L. McCotter give the Texas prison system some "If this happens I hope it works,"

the Dallas County sheriff said. "If it doesn't work and it hurts the people of Dallas County, I'll just have to try to take care of it.'

The Houston Post reported in March that convicted felons not eligible for parole were sent on unsupervised leaves to Harris County

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301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Resewood Chapel

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By Associated Press

Road hunters foiled

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Deer hunters who do their stalking and shooting from the front seat of a pickup truck may be in for a rude

"We've got some foam deer that we've covered with a real deer hide," wildlife official Harold Hurst said. "We set them up and have our officers hiding nearby and when someone comes along to do a little road hunting, we catch them."

It's illegal to hunt deer from a vehicle, but it's a common violation and one of the hardest to stop, Hurst, director of the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency's west Tennessee region, said Wednesday.

'We're using the dummies sparingly, but it's one of our most effective ways to stop it,' he said. "We've had a real problem with people doing all their hunting from the road.

"It's hard to catch them. You'll see a pickup driving down a road real slow and you know that they're waiting for a deer, but you can't do anything about it unless you actually see

Gunman surrenders

KENSINGTON, Md. - A gunman who barricaded himself with a hostage inside the Mormon Temple near the Capital Beltway outside Washington for more than 12 hours surrendered to police this morning, a spokesman

Clarence Leake, 29, of Harrisonburg, Va., surrendered to authorities about 8:50 a.m., said Montogmery County Police spokesman Harry Geehreng.

A second captive was released about 3:15 this morning, said George Luddington, a Montgomery County Police spokesman.

Leake and his remaining hostage, who was not identified, came out of a room inside the temple with their hands up and surrendered to police, Geehreng said. No shots were fired, and no one was injured.

New virus discovered

WASHINGTON - Researchers have discovered a new, herpes-like virus they say may prove to be the cause of some human diseases.

The virus, discovered by a prominent group of AIDS researchers at the National Cancer Institute, does not appear to play a direct role in acquired immune deficiency syndrome even though it was found in some patients with related conditions, they say.

Dr. Robert C. Gallo, a co-discover of the virus which causes AIDS, said Wednesday the new virus was picked up by his research team using methods developed to look for viruses that might be related to AIDS infections.

However, he noted in an interview, the new virus appears to be a member of the herpes family and not the retrovirus family to which the AIDS virus belongs.

Copter crash

New York reporter killed

NEW YORK (AP) - A million people heard a face. He then returned to find Ms. Dornacker floating reporter scream "Hit the water!" as her helicopter crashed into the Hudson River during a rush-hour traf-

fic report, killing her and critically injuring the pilot. It was the second crash this year for WNBC traffic reporter Jane Dornacker, 40, who swam to safety with another person in April after their helicopter plunged into the Hackensack River in New Jersey.

Ms. Dornacker, a successful comedian and an actress who had a minor role in the movie "The Right Stuff," was afraid to fly for several months after the

earlier crash, colleagues said. She was giving a routine update on traffic at the Lincoln Tunnel at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday when she paused,

then screamed at pilot William Pate, "Hit the water! Hit the water! Hit the water!" But the chopper struck the sidewalk and a chain-link fence before falling into the river next to the U.S.S. In-

trepid museum on the west side of Manhattan. After the broadcast glitched out, shaken disc jockey Joey Reynolds told listeners, "OK, we're going to play some music here or something ... and find out what happened to the helicopter."

An estimated 1 million listeners were tuned in, according to WNBC.

A rescue crew equipped with scuba gear, pulled both victims from the water within 10 minutes of the crash, said Assistant Chief of Patrol Gerard Kerins.

Firefighter Paul Hashagen, 35, swam 20 feet down to unhook Pate from his seatbelt and bring him to the sur-

inside the helicopter and brought her up.

"Both were unconscious and not breathing when I found them." Hashagen, a blanket around his shoulders, said at Bellevue Hospital, where he was treated for exposure and released.

Before firefighters arrived, two passing Secret Service agents apparently dived into the water in a vain attempt to rescue the two.

Emergency teams worked frantically to resuscitate the victims at the scene before transferring them to

Ms. Dornacker was taken to St. Vincent's Medical Center where she was pronounced dead of drowning at 8:20 p.m. after prolonged efforts to revive her, said hospital spokeswoman Caroline McBride.

Pate, 30, was in critical condition at Bellevue Hospital where he underwent surgery for internal abdominal bleeding, said administrator Bill Allen.

Two Secret Service officers — who apparently tried to rescue Pate and Ms. Dornacker before firefighters arrived - nine firefighters and four police officers were treated for exposure and released, authorities

Spectrum Helicopters, of Ridgefield, N.J., owned the crafts involved in both accidents, said Doug O'Brien, news director of WNBC. In 1985, the company was grounded for 45 days for safety violations by the Federal Aviation Administration.



Pleased as punch

Sharon Elizabeth Howard, left, and her husband, Monte, and son, Corey, are overjoyed with excitement after being reunited with their 3-week-old daughter, Lauren Nicole Wednesday night in Riverside, Calif. Their daughter had been kidnapped Tuesday morning when a woman entered their home at gunpaint. An informant's tip led to the arrest of a husband and wife in Riverside Wednesday night when the informant called the police saying she knew a woman who claimed to be pregnant, but that she didn't believe the woman.

World

By Associated Press

Walesa asks to return

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said he would go to Los Angeles to receive a humanitarian award if the Polish government guarantees he will be allowed to return home.

Walesa said he was told to report to the Interior Ministry office in his hometown of Gdansk today to learn whether a passport to travel to the United States would be issued.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban, asked Wednesday whether the government had given its assurances that Walesa would be allowed back into Poland, repeated a statement he gave at a news conference Tuesday that the government never makes such guarantees.

Walesa said representatives of the California-based John-Roger Foundation, which named him one of three recipients of its annual "Integrity" award, told him that officials at the Polish Embassy in Washington assured them Walesa would be allowed to return to Poland.

Gorbachev responds

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the Reagan administration was deliberately poisoning Soviet-American relations by ordering 55 Soviet diplomats out of the United States.

In a nationwide television address Wednesday night, Gorbachev said American officials have taken actions in recent days which to the normal human mind appear simply wild after such an important meeting" as the Oct. 11-12 Reykjavik summit.

"There is no bridling the hawks in the White house," he said in the 50-minute speech as translated by Radio Moscow.

"Each time when there appears an opening in the approaches to major issues of Soviet-American relations ... it's followed by a provocation designed to disrupt the possibility of a positive solution, to poison the atmosphere."

Defense prepared

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The attorney for captured American Eugene Hasenfus said he and former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell would begin planning a defense today against Sandinista charges which include terrorism and violating Nicaraguan security.

Enrique Sotelo Borgen refused to say how he would plead Hasenfus' case before the People's Tribunal, which under Nicarguan law must be done today. The tribunal of a lawyer and two laymen refused Wednesday to give him more time to prepare his case and enter a

"There are some things we will deny. I will not say what," Sotelo Borgen told reporters following a two-hour meeting Wednesday with Hasenfus at the tribunal offices a half-mile from the U.S. Embassy in Managua.

Sotelo Borgen stopped short of saying how his client would plead, telling reporters, "We have not resolved that yet.'

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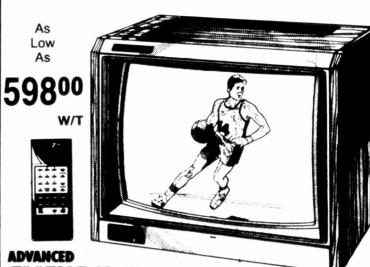
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Opinion

Drug attitudes seen in actions

Mexico and the Bahamas, as the two major conduits for illegal narcotics shipments to the United States, share much in common. Both governments, for example, profess a firm commitment to eradicating the drug trade in cooperation with American law-enforcement efforts.

But because actions speak louder than words, Nassau is regarded as a far better ally than Mexico City in the war against drug traffickers. Participants at a 12-nation conference on drug trafficking, which met recently in the Mexican resort of Puerto Vallarta, could learn much from the Bahamas' example.

When the Justice Department asked the Bahamas recently to allow the "hot pursuit" of suspected drug-smuggling aircraft into its airspace, Prime Minister Lynden Pindling promptly agreed. "We are only too pleased to get this American help," said a Bahamian spokeswoman.

By contrast, President Miguel de la Madrid vehemently denounced a similar request from Washington as an affront to Mexico's national sovereignty.

Two U.S. Air Force helicopters, manned by American crews, are stationed permanently in the Bahamas to fly local police on drug raids all over the sprawling archipelago east and south of Florida. At the same time, officers from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration are closely involved in nearly all Bahamian anti-drug operations.

In Mexico, top cabinet officials in Mr. de la Madrid's government have criticized DEA involvement south of the border and have questioned the need for direct cooperation between American and Mexican law-enforcement officers.

Meantime, DEA agent Enrique Camarena Salazar was tortured and murdered in Guadalajara, and the State Department still is dissatisfied with the Mexican investigation of the

After DEA agent Victor Cortez was abducted and tortured under similar circumstances, President de la Madrid lodged a stiff diplomatic protest with Washington, complaining that the victimized American agent failed to carry a Mexican identification card and drove an automobile with improper license

The differing levels of cooperation by the Bahamian and Mexican governments explains why Congress is allocating considerably more money to combat the Bahamian drug connection than to stem shipments across the Southwest border, where the problem is much worse. Indeed, about one-third of the marijuana, cocaine and heroin used in this country is imported through Mexico.

Mailbag

Ticketed coliseum area inspires ire

To the editor:

In the past, I've always considered traffic tickets something someone receives for knowingly breaking the law. After this weekend, however, I'm not so sure that is the case.

During of the past year, the area along the south side of Kentucky Way in front of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum has been designated as a no-parking area. The reasoning for that designation in front of a major complex that seats nearly 5,000 people escapes me. I can think of no other community that has such a no-parking designation in front of their civic facilities.

Had this designation been made when the coliseum opened nine years ago, our citizens might have been aware of the restricted parking. However, since they have been parking along that unmarked curb for nine years, many have become accustomed to parking there.

To make matters worse, the noparking signs are small, spaced far apart, and face south when the traffic through that area faces west. As a result, many people who previously had parked there were surprised to find parking tickets on their windshields when they returned to their vehicles.

The reasoning for the no-parking designation appears uncertain. One person said it was because the property owners had requested it. Another said it was a fire lane. And a third said it was to prevent congestion and help the traffic flow.

If the no-parking designation is designed to keep people from parking in the private drives along Kentucky Way, then I feel there are more effective ways of enforcing this. People who block private driveways without permission should have their vehicles towed away. Surely that would discourage people from knowingly breaking the law.

Our community should expect to find traffic congestion and traffic flow problems at events that draw large spectator support.

I also question the effectiveness of this no parking designation. After this past weekend, people began jokingly referring to that area along Kentucky Way as "\$4 parking" - the ticket price.

But I am concerned over the fairness and image of this practice. Many people who told me about tickets received during the weekend had never received tickets in the past and were not aware they were breaking the law when they parked there.

Again, the signs are too small, too few, and facing the wrong direction. And it wasn't the price of the tickets that upset them, it was the principle of the matter.

also feel that the rest of the citizens of Big Spring need to be concerned about the poor image this practice could create for our community, especially to visitors.

I still vividly recall a similar ticket I received in Tatum, N.M., a couple of years ago, and I have nothing but negative feelings about that community since that time. I do not want citizens of other communities to start looking on Big Spring with the same dislike that I have for Tatum. Nor do I want respectable citizens of our community to be given tickets when they are not aware that a law is being broken.

suggest, should this unreasonah! no-parking designation rer orce, that the signs be enla more signs be installed, the curb painted, and that the signs be turned to face the direction of traffic.

MEL PRATHER Chairman, Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival Committee Route 3 Box 214

The Big Spring Herald "I may disagree with what you

have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." - Voltaire * * *

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Thomas Watson

Angie Awtrey

Darrell Berkheimer

Richard White

Bob Rogers

Clarence A. Benz



City not the boogie man in Big Spring's problems

By HANK MURPHY Staff Writer

My first perceptions of Big Spring came in August 1985 while barreling south on Highway 87 across mile after monotonous mile of flat, dry land between here and

I was fast becoming mesmerized by the drab conformity of the sunbaked landscape when I spotted green hills on the horizon and a highway sign that said, Big Spring 10 miles

I knew this town was physically different than others in West Texas. To a Wisconsin native, that was comforting.

To this day, I get comfort from the city's hills. They'll spark a nostalgic feeling whenever I see them, because it's time to move on.

Since that first, surface impression of the city, my view has become many-layered and multidimensional.

Big Spring is a city with beauty and charm scarred by decay and neglect. It's a city like many others teaming with good, generous and caring people, yet beset with crime and senseless, macho-man

It's a city ensnared in a bedeviling catch 22.

Extensive repairs and improvements are needed to the city's steets, water distribution network and wastewater system. Also, severe drainage problems exist as demonstrated by the demoralizing flooding of Jones

But the amount of money needed to correct those problems is astronomical. The city simply can't afford vast capital improvements in its present economic situation. Meanwhile, it deteriorates more. Yet the city's beautification and

capital improvement is esssential if it hopes to bring in people and in-



Around the rim

dustries to broaden its tax base and boost its revenues.

Instincts tell me a bond election looms for financing reconstruction Comanche Lake Dam. But citizens must determine if spending money to rebuild the dam is more important than paving roads on Big Spring's north and west sides or replacing corroded lines and valves throughout an aging and decrepit water system.

Furthermore, will Council be willing to allocate tax money for bolstering police protection? Or will police continue to spit into the wind, trying to stem the tide of youthful burglary and theft with too few patrol units and a revolving- door juvenile justice

Big Spring will continue to struggle as long as City Hall is seen by citizens as the boogie man responsible for the town's plight.

Sure, some bad moves have come from city officials. One that springs to mind is the mismanagement of the \$3.2 million renovation of the sewage treatment plant in 1980-81 — a project plagued by shoddy work, broken deadlines, conflict of interests and possible fraud. To this day, the plant has trouble meeting state and EPA pollution standards, despite the

SOUND THE CHARGE.

millions flushed into it.

It's easy to berate City Council for every problem the city faces. But is it City Hall's fault that private property owners refuse to maintain their property, letting it degenerate into scabby eysores?

fail to discipline their children and allow them to roam at all hours of the night, getting their kicks by vandalism and burglary?

Did City Hall load the guns used

Did City Hall cause oil prices to plunge and the rainfall that seriously damaged the cotton

To some folks, the answer seems

to be yes.

In reality, the problems have a wellspring of sources and only a concerted effort by the entire town not just the seven men who sit in the council chamber Tuesday nights — can turn things around. Little things, such as a

showing a little interest in his kids, and a teen-ager finishing high school will benefit Big Spring far more than griping about City Hall. Big Spring has a lot of things go-

ing for it. It's got honest and decent people, a good school system (with a great high school football team), scenic beauty, a fantastic city

Also, it appears to have a hardworking, above-board and accessible city manager. I hope citizens give him a chance.

Editor's note: Murphy has accepted a position as reporter at the Odessa American and completed his work at the Herald the beginning of this week



Is it City Hall's fault that people built or bought homes in flood plains and did not buy flood

Is it City Hall's fault that parents

in several murders and shootings

homeowner painting his house, a person refusing to litter, a father

So long Big Spring, I'll miss you



Dinner Dance. 'Where's the President?'

"He's meeting in secret with his Wise Men.'

"Those who gave more than \$5,000. The Wise Men are entitled to consult with the President twice a year on any topic vital to the security of Hollywood.

"It's not the highest honor. Seven thousand dollars makes you a Royal Gerrymander. A Royal Gerrymander is entitled to be privately briefed by the CIA on any subject of his choice. You also get to wear a green blazer to a White House Rose Garden ceremony.

'That sounds like a very ex-

clusive club. 'There is so much competition for political money that we have to come up with ways of making it all worthwhile. We have organizations for women as well as for men. Over there are the Mothers of a Noble America. You have to have given

\$10,000 to be a Mother. "What do you get for it?"

there.

I said, "It seems that the key to

doesn't mean that if you forget to donate to the party, you're automatically going to fail to get a Federal Judgeship for your son .. but it does mean that you are not worthy to be an insider.'

herding that group over there behind the stage.'

"Is that the top of the line for political donors?"

'No, we have an exclusive Imperial Breakfast Club for anyone who brings us more than \$30,000 from a PAC.

"You get to have breakfast with George Bush five times a week.' "That doesn't sound like such a

"I guess for some social climbers it could have meaning," I said. "We also have the Sparrow

family is issued a beeper which makes it possible for him to speak to any SAC bomber base in the United States.' I said, "I can see that your fund-

'We're always trying to improve on our methods. It used to be if so-

meone gave a donation, you sent him a thank-you note. Now if he raised \$100,000 for the party, you hand him a red fez, a sword and arrange for him to play Scrabble with Caspar Weinberger.'

Art Buchwald's humor and satire is distribe nationally by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Letters

ing Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Tex.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published

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Art Buchwald

Fund-raisers improve on techniques

By ART BUCHWALD Political party money-raisers are now discovering that you have to do a lot more than just send out a computerized letter asking for funds. The best way to get donations is to invite the givers to become members of exclusive which give them access to the

high and mighty I went to a party bash the other night where Godfrey, the host, greeted me, "So good of you to come to our 'Give Our President A Senate Majority Autumn Fiesta

'Wouldn't miss it," I said.

'Wise Men?"

'It must be an honor to be a Wise

"A chance to try on Nancy Reagan's wardrobe when she isn't

attracting contributions is to give the donors a role in the poliltical process.' "People won't come across unless they feel important. This

"One of your people seems to be

"That's the Golden Egg and Clam Chowder Society. They all raised at least \$25,000. Not only are the members entitled to play tennis on the White House courts, but they have first crack at any ambassadorships that might be floating around.'

"What are the privileges?" big deal.'

'In his bathrobe?"

Beeper Club for Fat Cats. Anyone who has raised \$50,000 with his own

raising has really become

Letters to the editor should be 350 words or less. They are published at the discretion of the managing editor and are subject to simple editing for length, taste and libel The essence of the writer's me Address letters "To the editor," Big Spr

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Otwell school padlocked by court

AUSTIN - A state district court pay \$67,000 in fines for contempt of has ordered the Rev. W.N. Otwell's school for boys in Fort Worth padlocked, except for the little church, because Otwell would not get a state license.

"It is a spurious claim that the state has been trying to regulate religion," State District Judge Paul Davis said Wednesday after a

brief hearing. Davis also ordered Otwell, who fled the state earlier this month, to court and \$2,685 in court costs.

"Reverend Otwell has defied not only this court but the entire judicial system," said Assistant Attorney General Sue Berkel.

At Attorney General Jim Mattox's suggestion, Davis' padlock order will not apply to the church sanctuary on the school grounds, the headquarters of the Community Baptist Church or to Otwell's personal living quarters.

Police officer indicted for murder

SAN ANTONIO - A police officer has been indicted on a murder charge in the shooting death of his former partner, the subject of an investigation into allegations that he had executed suspected criminals and was plotting to assasinate city officials.

A Bexar County grand jury Wednesday charged officer Farrell Tucker in slaying of Stephen Richard Smith, 31, who was shot five times as the two dreve through Smith's neighborhood Aug. 18.

Smith was Tucker's best man at his wedding and the two had met at the police academy.

Tucker, 35, approached Assistant

Police Chief Frank Hoyack in August and said he had information, supplied by Smith's wife, that Smith planned to assassinate Hoyack, Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap and Deputy Police Chief Robert Hueck.

In addition, Tucker said Smith may have been involved in the executions of five suspected

Smith was no stranger to suspicion. He was the subject of two FBI civil rights investigations and had been indicted on a charge of criminal brutality after beating a shoplifting suspect.

NASA visitors' center to be built

SPACE CENTER - Construction is scheduled to begin early next year on a \$40 million visitors' center that will include a mini-Astrodome and two high-tech movie theaters, NASA officials

NASA officials said Wednesday the center will cost taxpayers nothing and will be built on 123 acres of unused land at the Johnson Space Center. Plans call for the facility to be open and operating by

A large geodesic dome, a smallscale version of Houston's famed tion president.

Astrodome, will be the complex's centerpiece, and there also will be two theaters that will show the new Omnimax and Imax kind of motion

The complex will include a space education center dedicated to the Challenger astronauts and paid for by donations, officials said.

Plans call for a non-profit organization, Manned Space Flight Education Foundation Inc., to be licensed to build and operate the center. JSC public affairs director Harold Stall will serve as founda-

Continental posts \$65 million profit

HOUSTON - Continental progress during the quarter, in-Airlines, fresh from bankruptcy proceedings that ended last month, posted a \$65.1 million third-quarter profit, the highest quarterly earnings in the company's 52-year history.

The quarter income marks a 58 percent increase over last year's third quarter profit of \$41.3 million. The net earnings for the three months ending Sept. 30 amounts to \$2.12 Continental would have reported a per share, compared with 72 cents per share during the 1985 third quarter.

"Continental made significant

cluding the major step of exiting Chapter 11 in early September, Continental Chairman Frank Lorenzo said. The Houston-based carrier also

recorded a third-quarter operating income of \$83.4 million, an increase of 37 percent from the \$61.1 million in last year's third quarter.

For the first nine months of 1986, profit of about \$75 million had it not been obligated to pay about \$80 million in reorganization costs, the company said.

Baylor students debate Soviets

WACO - The Soviets said if question is whether you believe us Americans would only trust them, the world would be safer. The Americans said a Star Wars

defense system must come before talk about trust. The two debate teams met in a polite, unscored exchange at Baylor University Wednesday in

what was billed as a forum to further the understanding of both countries.

It drew a standing-room-only crowd at the Bill Daniel Student Union.

The Soviet team, made up of three students of language and philosophy, said it was "urgent" for their country to gain our trust.

"The view of the Soviet Union is old-fashioned and negative." said Maria Mamonova of Moscow. When Paula Denney of Baylor

suggested that Soviets could be exiled to Siberia for criticizing their leaders, Olga Smirnova maintained that it wasn't so.

"We may say whatever we want in our country," she said. "The

or not."

Then it was Mrs. Smirnova's turn to be corrected. She waved a newspaper article about what she thought were protesters getting arrested in the United States, only to learn later the charge was for blocking traffic.

Both sides said they were for peace but disagreed on the ways to achieve it

Eugeny Bobkov said he was against a strategic defense initiative, nicknamed Star Wars, because he feared it could be converted into an offensive system and 'kill a person.'

Mark Dyer, a Baylor law student, said the reason Soviets oppose the United States' pursuit of Star Wars is because the U.S. wants to remain the only country to have a defense shield in place.

Mrs. Smirnova said the U.S. interest lay mostly with the defense industry, which stands to profit from the development of the

PRAYER. At the outset one thing has to be established about prayer: God is under no obligation to answer prayer except where he imposes that obligation upon himself or where he has made a promise to us and thus will be faithful to do as he said he would do. And secondly no one is in a position to be

secondly, no one is in a position to be rightfully able to demand of God that he do anything. So whatever He has done or is willing to do it is because of his own will and volition to respond or not respond, choose and select his method of answering, as well as the right to remain forever silent. It appears from such passages as Proverbs 28:9 that when a person refuses the law of God, they give up the right to prayer. If a person does not listen to God, will he listen to them? Here are some "keys" to unlock successful prayer: humility, dependency upon Jehovah's infinite wisdom and omniscience, faith in God, prayer "according to the will of God", having pure motives of the heart, and faithfulness to obey the commands of God. If you want to have prayer answered the Bible gives these "keys" to use to open the door to heaven's response.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1986 Gubernatorial Elections Current makeup Democrat (34) Republican (16) Race for Governor 36 seats —27 Democratic and 9 Republican are up for election. **Democrat** Republican No race Incumbent not seeking re-election MASS



White defends record

HOUSTON - Gov. Mark White, defending his law-and-order record, says former Gov. Bill Clements should shoulder the blame for the forced early release of prison inmates.

It was Clements' 1979 veto of a \$30 million, 5,000-bed prison that helped create the overcrowding problems which plague the state today, White says.

'He vetoed a prison," White said during several campaign stops Wednesday. "It made no sense then. It makes even less sense today. It was reprehensible. It created disorder.'

White also rejected Clements' argument that prison system officials asked him to veto money for the new prison.

"I don't know of anybody in the history of government ... that's ever called on the executive authority to veto their appropriation," he said.

On a related issue, the Democratic incumbent complained that a Bill Clements TV commercial unfairly blames his administration for the assault on a Texas woman. And in response. White released a letter in which the mother of a slain child says Clements did little to help crime victims. White said that although he

believed his Republican opponent's ad was out of line, he wanted to show that such tactics can work both ways. In the Clements ad, Susan Key

complains that she was assaulted by a criminal who was paroled while White has been governor.

In response, White made public a letter from Glenda Page of Austin, mother of an 8-year-old girl who was raped and strangled by a parolee on Jan. 2, 1982, during Clements' term as governor.

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The two new New York Yacht Club's 12-meter yachts, both named America II and wearing identical sail numbers, race each other off in Fremantle, Australia, earlier this week as they prepare for the second round of the foreign elimination series in America's Cup competition. The two vessels, which bear the same name in an effort to confuse competitors from other naions, ended the first round of elimination races tied for first place.

Courtroom hippo helps children

CHICAGO (AP) — For children who have to testify in criminal cases, mostly sexual assaults, a courtroom can be a big, scary, cold

But on "Hamilton's Day in Court," the courtroom will be a friendly place where judges, clerks and bailiffs perform skits explaining their jobs and the children's guide is a big, cuddly purple hippopotamus named Hamilton.

The program is the first of its kind in the nation, part of the Victim-Witness Assistance Program in the Cook County state's attorney's office, said program director Eileen Murphy.

It's aimed at the hundreds of

SEARS

Cook County each year in criminal cases, mostly sexual assaults, Mrs. Murphy said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

The aim of the program, which begins next month, is to make children who have already been traumatized "feel less traumatized when walking into a courtroom that is very cold, hard, austere and church-like, before somebody in a black robe," Mrs. Murphy said.

"We thought it would help to have a cartoon character who was

they're called to testify, she said. Hamilton, actually a woman beings.

child victims called to testify in from the sexual-assault unit dressed in a furry hippopotamus costume and papier-mache head, will lead a group tour of the courtroom about two weeks before the children are called to testify.

The children and their parents or guardians will get to sit in the judge's chair and jury box as the hippo explains court proceedings. Judges, court reporters, and other courtroom personnel then will come out and perform a skit explaining their jobs.

Children called to testify often "are scared, they're confused, they cute and cuddly help" show them come in a little intimidated." he

around the courtroom before said. The program will show them "court personnel are human

Busy beginning, quiet finish for agricultural legislation

Editor's Note: This is one of a series on the 99th Congress and what it did — and did not — do.

> By JIM DRINKARD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - After making bold marks on U.S. agriculture policy during its first session, the 99th Congress decided to add a couple of modest fig leaves this year before calling it quits: a limit on per-farmer subsidies and accounting maneuvers to prop up the Farm Credit System.

The lawmakers, worried by reports that some of the nation's largest farmers are reaping multimillion-dollar subsidy payments under the year-old farm law, placed a new ceiling of \$250,000 per farmer on certain kinds of payments.

And concerned about the possibility that the Farm Credit System, the nation's largest agricultural lender, could run out money next year, Congress allowed the system to make some bookkeeping changes to put off the day of reckoning

Backers of both moves conceded they were largely cosmetic and were not final solutions for the long-range problems at which they were aimed. Agriculture Department officials were still evaluating the latest legislation, which also included at least a half-dozen other moves fine-tuning the sweeping new farm program passed late in

"Our attitude was that tacking on amendments ... was not the way to go about revising farm policy,' said Robert Thompson, the department's chief economist. "If there are problems we should wait until the 100th Congress and look at them carefully rather than trying to find a quick fix."

The payment limit, the work of Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., became politically irresistible after it became clear that the new farm law would result in record largest agribusinesses.

subsidies to some of the nation's The J.G. Boswell Co., for example, is due to get about \$20 million in payments on its California cotton and wheat operations; some

dairy producers will receive

millions through a subsidized cow also a heavy drain on system slaughter program; and cotton middlemen have received tens of millions of dollars to make it easier to sell their goods at competitive prices overseas.

THE 99th CONGRESS

In all, the cost of the first year of the new farm program is likely to hit \$30 billion. By contrast, the payment limit will save the government about \$25 million over the next four years, the Agriculture Department estimates

"There just aren't that many people you catch," said Thompson. 'They're very visible for the size checks they're getting, but there aren't many of them.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, argued on the Senate floor that the provision is ineffective because it puts no limit on the size of nonrecourse crop loan that a producer can receive, then keep after forfeiting the crop that serves as collateral. "That exception is a loophole big enough to drive a Mack truck through," Harkin said.

The Farm Credit System changes pushed through by Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., and Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., are essentially a way of buying time for the system, whose record losses in the last two years have pushed it near disaster.

The new language lets the system's regional banks set their own interest rates without advance clearance from the Farm Credit Administration, the system's federal regulators, in an attempt to remain competitive and retain the soundest customers.

It also allows the banks to write off high-interest bonds that are a

funds. An extended write-off period also would be allowed for some loan losses over the next year.

The changes should delay the time when the system has to come to Congress for a bailout, something the lawmakers recognized was likely in a Farm Credit law passed a year ago, said John Schnittker, who was the Agriculture Department's No. 2 official in the 1960s and is now a Washington consultant.

"The whole action on Farm Credit has to be looked upon as largely paper changes," Schnittker said. "The system is still in deep trouble and many huge losses are still yet to be identified and admitted. They probably will need federal intervention sometime in 1987 or 1988

Also in the election-season grabbag of farm policy changes were a \$400 million disaster aid package for farmers hit by drought and floods in the Southeast, Michigan, Oklahoma and other areas; and a requirement that the government make at least part of the 1987 wheat, corn, cotton and rice income subsidy payments in advance, instead of following the

Other items included \$5 billion in guaranteed loans to foreign purchasers of U.S. commodities; authority for the commercial refinancing of at least \$2 billion in Rural Electrification Administration loans to cooperatives; and a ban on addition of foreign matter to exported grain.

'It lets them have a little off over 20 years the cost of paying something to write home about, something to take home for the major source of loan money but campaign," Schnittker said-





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Lifestyle

Club notes Sagebrush Artfest winners lauded

The Crossroads Fine Arts Association has announced the following awards given during their recent Sagebrush Artfest competition and exhibit.

Cash awards for the four overall outstanding entries were presented to Amy Christensen for Best of Show; Madeen Blair, first place; Weston Mitchel, second place; and Betty Conley, third place.

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Ribbons were awarded for excellence in specific media.

First place in the oil/acrylic category was Madeen Blair's "Wind in the Willows," Sheree Moates' "Presidio La Bahia" received second and third place winner was Madeen Blair's

First place in watercolors was

presented to Amy Christian's 'Baskets,' second place was Betty Conley's "Ft. Davis Barn," and Amy Christensen's "Cold Morning" won third. Madeen Blair's "Study in

Aspens" won first place in the pastel category. Second place went to Doris Vieregee's "Indian Man," and third was awarded to Robert Ross' "Texas Bounty.

Graphic category winners were: first place, Weston Mitchel's "Mother's Touch;" second place, Becky Smiley's 'Rhonda;" and third place, Jerry Rudinger's "Lost Cabin." In the three diminsional category, the three top awards were presented to Doris

Learning to invest is club's topic

Naomi Hunt, county extension agent, presented a program on Learning About Investing" to the Elbow Extension Homemakers Club at the home of Zula Rhodes on Oct. 16.

Hunt says that 53 to 83 percent of investors are women and that there is a difference between investing and saving.

She added that the best candidates for investing are people who can afford to take risks.

Families should have an emergency fund equal to about three months take home pay; adequate life, health and disability insurance; personal debt under 20 percent of income; and a safe pension or retirement plan, she says.

Vieregge for her pottery.

Goals for saving, according to Hunt, are long term capital growth, income for old age and short term profits and taxes.

She suggested to be diversified and not to put all of one's savings in one place. Other suggestions were to avoid mistakes of poor planning, falling for a sales pitch, following the crowd and procrastinating. She said to use common sense.

Next meeting will be Nov. 6 at the home of Lola Kelly. A program on "Sewing for the Professional Look" will be presented by Frances Zant.

Carloyn Christensen was

welcomed as a new member.

Annie Matt Angel presented a

program on "Texas - Past,

Hyperions welcome new member

The 1970 Hyperion Club met at the home of Sherry Alexander.

Co-hostesses were Norma Alexander and Cindy Middleton. Present and Future."

Two win high score at Rook Club Members of the Rook Club

met Oct. 17 at the home of Birdie

High score was won by Norma Murdock.

Guests were Adele Tibbs and Avenelle Cook. Cook also won high schore.

Marie Affleck will be hostess for the November meeting.

Underwood family members reunite at Kentwood Center

family reunited at the Kentwood 15-months Senior Citizen's Center on Oct. 18.

Four generations from the families of H.M. (Mack) Underwood of Big Spring, Mrs. Fannie Underwood-Cates of Big Spring and Mrs. Mamie Underwood-Kinman of Big Spring were

represented.

Members of the Underwood the youngest was Ashley Pierce,

Linda Houle of Burke, Va. traveled the farthest while other members traveled from California, Virginia, and other cities in Texas.

Family members were served a catered lunch and the evening was highlighted with a performance by

Wife is courteous to husband's girlfriends

DEAR ABBY: By nature, I'm a very courteous person, but how far should a person go in observing the rules of courtesy? My husband is retired but does part-time work. When he's not working, he leaves the house anyway to spend the day with one of his young girlfriends. (Saturdays and Sundays, too.) He's sometimes gone for two or three days "fishing."

Although this hurts me deeply. I've come to realize that this is the lot of many older women, so I take it in my stride.

I become enraged when a female voice calls our home and says, "May I speak to your husband?" I feel like ripping the phone out of the wall, or telling her to go to h---, and slamming down the receiver! But instead, I politely say, "One moment, please. I'll get him." Then I dutifully call my husband to the phone. One of these days I'll probably

blow my stack. BREAKING

DEAR BREAKING: Go ahead And the next time your husband

girlfriends.

To calmly tolerate treatment that hurts you deeply instead of expressing appropriate anger, hurt and frustration, conveys the message that this blatant infidelity doesn't bother you. So, forget courtesy, and let off some steam.

Dear Abby

and blow your stack. It would be

much healthier, and far more

honest than practically gift-

wrapping your husband for his

goes fishing, pray he doesn't catch anything he can give to you.

DEAR ABBY: Re: the 14-yearold girl whose parents gave her permission to invite two boys and another girl to their house for an evening — unsupervised — only to come home and find the boys in their liquor cabinet:

Abby, curiosity and experimenting with drugs, alcohol and sex are at an all-time high between 14 and 16, and parents who leave children this young alone, unsupervised, are asking for trouble. It's only natural for kids to take advantage of an unguarded situation. I'm not saying that children this age do not know the difference between right and wrong. They do. But they are still immature and will often make childish choices. The 14-year-old girl left the boys alone for a few minutes while she was visiting with her girlfriend in another room, and the thought of the boys getting into her parents' liquor probably never crossed her mind

aluminum somewhere, perhaps a

report of studies of Alzheimer's pa-

Instead of telling the girl she shouldn't blame her parents for not trusting her, you should have told her that her poor judgment was an honest mistake based on inexperience, and her parents used poor judgment in leaving her in a situation that she was not prepared to handle. Set it straight, Abby.

KATHY P. IN N.Y. DEAR KATHY: I think you did, and very well. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of three, ages 15, 23 and 26, so I speak from experience. It is inappropriate for parents to leave four teen-agers home alone for several hours, with or without a liquor cabinet. I am also a volunteer at a crisis pregnancy center and I know that the majority of teen-age pregnancies occur in the home not in the back seat of a car.

CONCERNED IN RICHMOND, VA.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, un-published reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hallywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Alzheimer's are different than

those found in poisoning. Still,

Arthritis of the spine is managed by exercise

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I'm dating a 40-year-old man who has what is called ankylosing spondylitis. It's like arthritis, only the spine is affected. I love him and we are going to get married soon. He tells me it is difficult to live with sometimes, but he gets along fairly well with aspirin, which he takes daily. He has a lot of little exercises he does regularly too. I'm in the dark otherwise. I want to help. What else should I know? — K.K.

This is a form of arthritis. About 3 million Americans alone have it, most of them men. Ankylosis refers to immobility or fusing of a joint and spondylitis refers to the spine. The characteristic sign is a stooped posture and the goal of treatment is to minimize that effect, permit mobility, and keep inflammation in the joint under control. Your fiance's aspirin is often all that is needed in the way of medicine.

A specific goal of exercise is to improve posture and prevent rigidity. Here is where your understanding will be important. balance between the beneficial exercise and required rest. I won't go into those exercises. There are many classic ones that help.

Perhaps it will be in the area of recreational activity where you might help. Dancing (ballroom type, not the boogaloo or twist) might be encouraged. Any activity that fosters an upright posture is good. Swimming is great. On the other hand, sports that call for stooping (golf or bowling, for expansion absorb in day-to-day living, inamples) can be harmful. Biking chuding the minute amount one might be OK so long as it is not on a might get over a lifetime of



Dr. Donohue

should have firm board support under the mattress and be without

a pillow. Congratulations on your upcoming marriage. Most people with controlled spine arthritis live quite normal lives

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My husband takes Procardia. What is it for? — A Worried Wife.

Procardia (nifedipine) is a calcium-blocker drug. It's used for angina, especially the kind that Your fiance has to strike the right arises from spasm of the arteries serving the heart. It is also being investigated for use in other illnesses, like high blood pressure. It is rather widely prescribed.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am worried about aluminum poisoning? How common is it? What about cooking ware? - Mrs.

Aluminum poisoning is not common. Our kidneys have ways of getting rid of any aluminum we might

I know you must have read about

tients. There is a tendency to studies continue. overstress arcane medical fin-Certain special situations must dings. Much more study has to be be recognized with regard done. From biopsies of Alzheimer's aluminum. People on kidney patients we know that many have dialysis have to be tested regularthat problem without signs of ly, especially when using aluminum toxicity. Also, the municipal water supplies treated changes found in brain tissue with with aluminum, which many are.

Information about your changing telephone sérvice from Darlene Gifford, Manager-Community Relations

SWBT urges Texans to become informed voters

Think back to last October. If you are like most of us, you probably had only a vague notion of what the strange word - sesquicentennial — meant. A year later, I would wager that there are very few Texans who aren't familiar with the term's meaning. Perhaps a few of us even learned how to spell and pronounce it.

Although many people may have grown a bit weary of the festivities surrounding Texas' century-and-a-half birthday, no one can deny that this event put the Lone Star State in the nation's spotlight.

Before that attention is diverted from us, however, we have one last opportunity to show the rest of the country that Texas is a dynamic state, committed to shaping its own future. And what better way to prove that fact, than by Texans voting in record numbers during the November general elections?

Few people would disagree that this year's elections are especially critical to our state, in light of our difficult economic situation. There is no doubt that the people we elect next month will be charting the future of Texas. Since each of us has a stake in this process, we must be certain our voices are heard by casting our ballot. However, voting demands responsibility. Many would contend that

it is better not to vote, than to vote without a firm grasp of the issues. As citizens of this state, we have an obligation to learn about each candidate's platform so that we are able to vote with the conviction of our beliefs.

Southwestern Bell Telephone is a strong advocate of our election process, and we encourage our employees to become informed voters. If they are so inclined, we encourage employees to become active in all levels of government.

Although we've heard it before, we all need to be reminded, now and again, that a democracy is only as strong as the people who participate in it. So this November, learn the issues and cast an

Questions on a taxing subject

While on the subject of those things governmental and civic, I'd like to pose a couple of questions I heard on the radio the other day from a national columnist. They are on a favorite topic of most Texans ... taxes. Perhaps this exercise will give you something to ponder in your idle time

Question #1 — Is it possible to divert taxes from individuals to

Some people would argue that when businesses do receive higher tax bills, they simply pass that surcharge along to the customer that's you and me.

The reality is that in today's economy there are probably few businesses able — and fewer still willing — to absorb a greater tax burden. Proof of the unsettled business environment can be seen in the rash of recent bankruptcles

Then, is it better to pay higher individual taxes or higher prices at the counter? We must decide that answer for ourselves. Question #2 — Is it better to levy taxes from the federal or from

Corollary #1 - Does it matter, aren't we going to end up paying

the bill anyway? One argument can be made that when taxes are paid locally, there are fewer middlemen to claim a portion of those monies. Additionally, some would say local tax revenue can be monitored more closely by local residents. Theoretically, this allows each of us to have more of a say regarding how funds are spent.

Is this type of control evident in your community? If you answered, "No," speak up at your town's next council meeting. Your elected officials want to hear from you.

As you probably guessed, there are no right or wrong answers to these questions. This is usually the case when discussing complicated issues. However, I hope this short quiz may have started you thinking. We all need to give these kinds of topics some thought. After all, any constructive act has to begin with an idea. Perhaps something great will come from one of yours.



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Darlene Gifford





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Young; 34, Chris Peterson; 38, Byron McElreath; 40, Phillip Mathews; 45, James Harlin; 46, Eric Thompson; 48, Robert Hernandez;

52, Danny Wise; 54, Charley Ogle; 55, Burr Settles; 57, Robert Sumner; 60, Greg Jones; 61, Jay Burcham; 64, Steve Raines; 65, Mark

Gomez; 66, Victor Pruitt; 67, John Meyer; 70, John Ramirez; 72, John Hernandez; 73, Rocky Ramirez; 74, Kyle Carroll; 75, John Moore;

76, Dickie Kelley; 77, Matt Burrow; 78, Todd Coker; 80, Heath Stewart; 81, John Olsen; 82, Matt Garrett; 83, Jimmy Casey; 84, Jeremy Weaver; 86, Marcos Ramos; 88, Jerry Paredez; 89, Daniel Armstrong; 91, Chad Wash; 94, James Weaver; 97, Kenneth Banks; 98,

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Thursday **Notes**

By Steve Belvin



ocal bowler notches PBA tour win

Big Spring has a pro bowler in its midst. In fact, there's a very successful pro bowler present. Last weekend Phillip Ringener competed in the 2nd Annual El Paso Bowl Pro **Bowlers Association Tournament.**

Ringener, who's on the PBA tour, won the tournament out of 148 competitors. The 28-year-old Ringener, who's been on the PBA tour for eight years, has placed in many tourneys, but this is his first tournament win.

His average of 210 in 24 games netted him \$3,000 Another Howard County native also competed in the tournament. Hal Aberegg of Coahoma placed 48th in the

Ringener will be competing at a regional tournament in Amarillo Nov. 27-31.

The United Girls Softball Association is getting an early start on its fund raising for the 1987 season.

The UGSA will have a garage sale at the National Guard Armory, located on Farm Market 700 on Saturday Oct. 25 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. The garage sale will resume Sunday Oct. 26 from 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate items for this sale can call Janis Stroup at 263-0604 or can bring items to the armory after 5 p.m. Friday.

The Big Spring Sports Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School cafeteria. All parents and club members are encouraged to attend.

The booster club will sponsor a bus to the Big Spring-Snyder football game on Nov. 7. For more information call the Big Spring High School front office at 267-7461.

The Figure 7 Tennis Center will have a Novemberfest Junior Tennis Tournament Saturday, Nov. 1 at Figure 7 Tennis center courts.

Entry fee is \$8 per player per event and deadline is Friday, Oct. 31 at noon. The tentative starting time is 9 a.m.

There will be age divisions from 12-18 for boys and girls singles and doubles play. There will be first and second place awards in each event.

Mail entries to Charleen Sparling, Novemberfest Tournament, P.O. Box 3234, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. For more information call Figure 7 at 267-7777.

The Stanton Buffaloes varsity isn't the only successful football team in town. The Stanton junior varsity is doing

quite well also. The JV's currently sport a 4-2 record. Their only losses were a 21-0 loss to Coahoma and 19-6 loss to Greenwood. They also own 20-8 wins over Coahoma and Greenwood. Their other two wins were 6-0 over Seagraves and a 7-0 vicory over Big Lake.

The team is led by freshman quarterback Randy Nevarez, taibbacks Ronnie McCauley and Steve Scurlark and fullback Phil Oreleans. Chris Carder, Jeff Haggard and Craig Fryar are the offensive line leaders.

Top players on defense are Jeff Hall, Joshua Vidal and Brian Cain. "We are proud of the JV's effort," said coach Kevy Allred. "We expect more success, continued hard

Besides, these players have some big shoes to fill next

The Big Spring Steers currently have the second ranked defense in District 2-4A, according to stats complied by the San Angelo Standard-Times.

The Steers are allowing 207 yards per game, second only to Sweetwater, which is allowing a mere 139 yards per contest. Pecos has the third best defense in the league, giving up 210 yards every Friday night.

The Steers have the third best offense in 2-4A, averaging 292 yards per outing. Monahans leads the pack, averaging 423 yards per game. Sweetwater is second at 343 yards per

Individually, Charles White is the sixth leading rusher with 544 yards. Phillip Mathews is 10th with 378 yards. Charles Thompson of Monahans leads the league with 976 yards. He is followed by teammate Dana Amos, who has 769 yards.

Mathews is the sixth leading scorer. He has scored six touchdowns and one two-point conversion for 38 points. Monahans' Thompson is way ahead of everyone with 21 TD's for 126 points.

Safety Brian Mayfield is second in the league in interceptions. His four ranks second only to Sweetwater's Kevin Norman, who has seven.

There will be Go-cart races this Saturday and Sunday at the old Howard County airport, located on the Snyder

The fee is \$6 per person and practice runs will begin at 8 a.m. on both days. Races will start at 12:30 p.m. each day.

Gervin heads to Italy

ROME (AP) - George "The Iceman" Gervin, a former National Basketball Association standout, signed Wednesday to play

the 34-year-old forward signed a one-year contract after several star team five times hours of negotiations: According to club sources, Gervin will receive \$250,000 for the season, the average salary of foreign stars in the Italian

The 6-foot-7 Gervin formerly played for the San Antonio Spurs and the Chicago Bulls and has been with Banco Di Roma of the Italian one of the top scorers in the NBA between 1976-77 and last season. He Officials of the Italian club said led the league in scoring four times and was named to the league all-

> He began his pro career in the defunct American Basketball Association in 1972-73.

Will the 'big dog' yodel?

By EDDIE CURRAN Staff Writer

As if you didn't notice, there's a big difference between the midseason situation of the 1986 Big Spring Steers and that of the 1985 Steers. Just ask Pecos Eagles head football coach Daylon Whitehurst about the state's ninth ranked 4A team in the Harris Poll

"They've been the little dog in that other district and now they're the big dog and they're going to yodel. They were fighting a big battle with a short stick. Now they have a big stick and I believe they know how to use it," Whitehurst said Wednesday in a telephone interview

Whitehurst said his team should probably be classified as a "patsy" for the Steers. However, the situation for his Eagles is not as bad as he likes to make it seem. Pecos destroyed Lakeview 26-0, and has a 5-2 record, 3-2 in district.

Whitehurst said his team return-

ed just three starters from last kids have done a good job of playyear, and he said Lamesa is the only district team smaller than his Eagles

The Eagles' coach, after saying his team was the clear underdog, said he was impressed with the Steers' depth and offensive variations.

'Anytime you can line up 22 people that can play, then you are in pretty good shape in 4A. They have a pretty good working situation there. Both of those runners (Charles White and Phillip Mathews) are really good weapons, and they don't run out of weapons after those two. That quarterback (Paul Decker) is no slouch; he can run and pass the

"Our strength is we play well as a team. But whenever you have to depend on sophomores for your most explosive talent you're kind of hurting talent-wise. But these

ing together as a team."

The explosive sophomore talent Whitehurst referred to is 150-pound quarterback Bobby Smith. 'He's a little 'ole sophomore kid

with some talent and quickness. His passing's not as good as we'd like for it to be, but a lot of times he's trying to run for his life,' Whitehurst said.

Steers head coach Quinn Eudy has been preparing his defense by using flanker Shawn Shellman at quarterback this week to run the Pecos offense.

"Pecos is a real solid ballclub. They have a quarterback with real good speed and elusiveness. We've been running Shawn to simulate their quarterback — he's kind of that type," Eudy said.

Eudy said this week's practices have been much improved over last week's. The coach was a little worried about nose guard Todd

Coker and running back Phillip Mathews, both of whom have sprained ankles. Both should play, as should defensive back Danny Williams, returning for the first time since hurting his knee in preseason. Eudy said Williams is capable of playing, though he will not start.

Friday night will be the Steers' third road game of the season. In other away contests, the Steers destroyed Lakeview 33-13 and crushed Lamesa 47-7. If those games are any indication, the Steers like to travel.

"Everything seems to be running pretty smooth, but keeping your goal to play one game at a time is extremely important. I don't think you can look ahead in this district to anyone

"I've said all along that there's no weak sister in this district — we went over to Lamesa just totally, mentally prepared," Eudy said.



BOSTON (AP) — Gary Carter homered twice and Len Dykstra added another behind Ron Darling's pitching and the New York Mets held off the Boston Red Sox 6-2 Wednesday night to square the World Series at two games each.

Carter's first homer, with a man on, opened the scoring as the Mets took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning against Red Sox starter Al Nipper, who hadn't pitched in 17 days. The Mets catcher closed New York's scoring with a solo homer over the screen above the left-field wall in the eighth off reliever Steve Crawford, It was Carter's seventh

Dykstra's two-run homer in the seventh off Crawford made it 5-0 as the Mets continued their offensive resurgence. The Mets won Game 3, 7-1, after scoring only three runs in losing the first two games at home.

Dykstra's second homer of the Series, a two-out shot, tipped off the glove of Red Sox right fielder Dwight Evans and fell into the Mets bullpen

Darling, working on three days' rest, blanked the Red Sox on four hits before leaving after seven innings. He lost the first game of the Series 1-0, giving up one unearned run in seven innings

Roger McDowell, who pitched two perfect innings to close the Mets' victory in Game 3, gave up two runs in the eighth and needed relief from Jesse Orosco, who got the last out of the eighth with two runners on, and then closed out the Red Sox in the ninth.

The victory ensured at least a Game 6, giving the Mets the opportunity to bring the Series back to Shea Stadium. It was news that could have been greeted with mixed emotions. The Mets lost the first two games at home, then won two at Fenway Park.



Boston Red Sox Rich Gedman rolls over after being tagged out at second base by New York Mets Wally Backman while trying to stretch a single into a double during sixth inning action in the fourth game of the World

Dwight Gooden, 17-6, who lost Game 2, was scheduled to start for the Mets in Game 5 Thursday night against Bruce Hurst, 13-8, who worked eight scoreless innings as

the winner in Game 1. Darling was not perfect, coming back for the first time this season on such short notice. He walked six and struck out four, and he was just good enough as the Red Sox stranded 11 runners, nine in Darling's

seven innings. Wally Backman led off the New York fourth inning with a single to center, the ball bouncing off the mound and just below Nipper's

Then, with Keith Hernandez at bat, the Mets tried a hit-and-run at the same time the Red Sox tried a

With Backman running, Hernandez reached for a pitch at least a foot outside, threw his bat at it the fifth.

and hit the ball toward shortstop Spike Owen, whose only play was

105 RBI during the season but to a forceout at second. Gedman struggled through a 4-for-27 playoff slump, hit the next pitch from Nip- ble, but Darling shut the door per for his first postseason homer. The ball landed in the screen above the 37-foot high Green Monster in left-center field.

The Mets were not finished in the inning, though. Also swinging at the first pitch, Darryl Strawberry poked a ball into the left-field corner for a double, only his second hit in 11 Series at-bats, and Ray Knight drove him in with his second single of the game, giving the Mets a 3-0 lead.

It was the only time the Mets broke through against Nipper.

Darling sputtered early, got on track, then needed a jump start in

The Red Sox loaded the bases with two out in the first inning, aided by two Darling walks, but came Carter, who had 24 homers and up empty when Evans grounded inled off the second inning with a dou-

> He struck out Dave Henderson, got Spike Owen on a grounder that sent Gedman to third and ended the inning by getting Wade Boggs on a rare popout.

> He retired 10 straight until he walked Owen with one out in the fifth. Boggs flied out high and deep to center field for the second out, and, when Barrett singled on a 3-2 pitch with Owen running, the Red Sox had runners at first and third with two out. Darling, however, got Bill Buckner to bloop out to second to end the inning.

Stage set for Buffaloes battle

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

One thing will be certain about the outcome of the District 6-2A clash between Stanton and Forsan at 8 p.m. Friday night at Forsan the Buffaloes will win

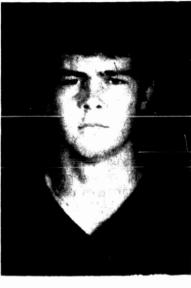
Both teams have Buffaloes for mascot names. But that's not where the similarities end. Both teams are battling for the district crown, both are undefeated in district play, both have potent offenses and stingy defenses.

This sets the stage for a barnburner of a contest.

Although Forsan hasn't lost a district contest, it does have a blemish on its slate. It occured last week when Forsan battled the No. 8 Big Lake Owls to a 13-13 tie. Thus Forsan is 6-0-1 for the season and 1-0-1 in league play. Forsan defeated Ozona 33-6 in its first

Meanwhile Stanton is sitting on top of the district race with a 2-0 record. Last week Stanton defeated Rankin 8-6 and the week before, it downed Eldorado 27-6

"This is a must game for us," said Forsan coach Jan East. "This one is bigger than the Big Lake games last week. With that tie, if we lose this one, we're out. The home field advantage will help some, but in game like this when they're leading the district and us in second, I don't think it will be a



WAYNE WRIGHT Forsan's leading rusher

major factor."

"The kids, the town, everyone is excited about this game," said Stanton coach Dale Ruth. "We'll try not to let the home field advantage bother, it's just another game as far as that is concerned. We realize if we win, it will put us in the running for the district championship.

Both coaches feel the contest will turn into a defensive battle. The far, they are probably right. Stanton has allowed a meger 79

way their teams have played so



ROBERT SCHOOLCRAFT fills in well at LB

points per game, seven more than Forsan. Both defense limit the opposition to less that 200 yards total

Both teams play really good defense. I don't think there will be a lot of scoring," said East. "In fact, the team that turns the ball over the least will probably win.

If that's the case both teams will have to cut down on their miscues from their last games. Last week Forsan had three turnovers and Stanton had five.

'With the way both teams play

defense, I'd say 14 points might be enough to win," said Ruth.

Ruth's defense will be missing a valuable link Friday night. Middle linebacker and leading tackler Derek Sorley will miss the game with a knee injury. Last week Robert Schoolcraft filled in for him and did a good job, leading the team with 14 tackles. "We'll miss Derek's leadership, but I think Robert can get the job done," Ruth

Stanton's main concern will be stopping Forsan halfback Wayne Wright, who has 870 yards rushing in 131 carries, passed for 64 yards and caught 10 passes for 141 yards. Forsan can also counter with quarterback Brant Nichols, who has completed 51 of 92 passes for

Stanton has a good offense of its own. Led by halfback Greg Barnhill, who has gained over 320 yards in the last two games, their Wishbone attack can grind out the yards. The speedy Barnhill has

So the stage is set for what is no doubt the top game in District 6-2A and perhaps the top AA game in the

gained 726 yards in 117 carries.

The main question is — which set of Buffaloes will walk away as

Flutie practices, McMahon will start

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — It all me." happened very quickly.

Coach Mike Ditka introduced Doug Flutie to the Chicago Bears Wednesday and then announced Jim McMahon would start at quarterback Sunday against the Detroit Lions.

But no one was saying whether the mere presence of Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner out of Boston College, spurred McMahon into a sudden and miraculous recovery

McMahon avoided reporters, Flutie was involved in meeting some of his new teammates and Ditka explained it wasn't McMahon's shoulder injury that kept him out of last Sunday's 23-7 loss to Minnesota — it was a back

"Jim threw well in practice, he looked good," said Ditka. "The timing was there. It's his body. I can't assume what hurts and what doesn't."

McMahon's injuries to his shoulder, elbow and back kept him out of three of the Bears' first seven games this season.

His injuries and inability to practice were believed to be the reasons the Bears not only acquired Flutie's rights from the Los Angeles Rams but signed him for this season along with a 1987-88

'We need insurance at that position," said Ditka, who has until Nov. 4 before activating Flutie.

But after Wednesday's practice, Ditka seemed pleased with McMahon's condition.

"Jim did everything we asked him to do," said Ditka. "He threw 30 to 40 times and he'll throw again tomorrow and Friday.

Ditka also said he introduced Flutie to the Bears, some of whom were angered over the idea that the Bears had acquired the rights to the 5-9 quarterback.

Doug Flutie," Ditka related. team to three bowl games. He won "There was no resentment but a the Heisman. He didn't do it by couple of them threw tomatoes at mirrors, he did it throwing."

McMahon was the most vocal in expressing his resentment over Flutie and questioned management's loyalty to the players.

Flutie said he hadn't met all of the Bears yet "but some of them, one by one, introduced themselves to me. It was a good greeting. It helped ease me in.

Flutie also said he met McMahon.

"He said 'Hi' and we had some casual conversation when I asked him about some pass patterns,' said Flutie. "It was friendly and Flutie, who last played for the

New Jersey Generals in the spring of 1985 in the defunct United States Football League, glowed over the chance to be in uniform again. "The football environment feels

great," he said. "I missed it. I was lost on the practice field and I did lot of thinking out there. Flutie also met with the Lears'

other quarterbacks, Steve Fuller, who started last week and was scheduled to start again this Sunday, and Mike Tomczak.

"Mike and I were in the Japan Bowl together," said Flutie. "I talked to Mike more than anybody

Flutie said he does not expect the pressure with the Bears that he experienced with the Generals when he had to go through four, two-aday, practice sessions to get ready for his first game.

"It always seems I'm under pressure," said Flutie. "Maybe the Heisman has something to do with that. They expect Doug Flutie to come in and challenge. Peoaple have to be patient.

Ditka lost some of his patience when he was asked what it was about Flutie that intrigued him.

"This is the last time I'm going to answer that question," said Ditka. "I like 10,579 yards (Flutie's col-"I told them I'd like to introduce lege passing record). He took his



Doug Flutie (2) warms up before his first practice as a Chicago Bear Wednesday in Lake Forest, III. as back-up quarterback Mike Tomczak

Evans says Mets using cork-filled bats

BOSTON (AP) - Are the New York Mets cheating?

Boston right fielder Dwight

Evans, after watching 160-pound Len Dykstra hit two home runs in two consecutive World Series games, says it's time to find out.

"We've got to check that kid's bat. We've got to check a rew other bats," Evans said after the Mets evened the series with the Red Sox at two games apiece with a 6-2 victory Wednesday night. Game 5 is scheduled tonight.

"I'm dead serious. We're going to check some bats tomorrow, he added. "Some balls carried awful funny tonight."

Evans refused to say which other players' bats he wanted to inspect.

"Let them think about it," he said.

Cork inserted into the head of a bat can make balls travel farther. The practice violates baseball rules.

Evans didn't get much support from his manager, John McNamara, while Mets' Manager Davey Johnson said Evans was welcome to inspect New York's lumber supply.

"I don't want to hear about it," McNamara said when told of Evans' statements.

"He can check them all he wants," Johnson said.

The Mets now find themselves subjected to accusations rather than making them. In the National League playoffs, they claimed Houston pitcher Mike Scott scuffed up the ball. League President Chub Feeney said there was no evidence to support that contention.

Dykstra said the same was true of Evans' suspicions.

"That's fine with me" if Evans wants to look at his bats, Dykstra said. "That's a compliment."

Dykstra's two-run homer in the ninth inning of Game 3 in the NL playoffs gave New York a 6-5 victory over the Astros. He homered

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News and Information

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New York Mets Len Dykstra connects on a two-run homer off Boston Red Sox pitcher Steve Crawford as Red Sox catcher Rich Gedman and umpire Joe Brinkman look on. Boston outfielder Dwight Evans says that the 160-pound Dykstra is using a loaded bat.

"Lenny has surprised a lot of

people," Johnson said. "He's a

strong little guy. He's no weakl-

ing. He's got an awful quick bat."

People just underestimate him."

to lead off New York's 7-1 victory in Game 3 of the World Series Tuesday night.

In the seventh inning Wednesday night, he belted a two-run shot that Evans had in his glove but lost when he hit the rightfield fence. It gave the Mets a 5-0

"It carried back toward center," Evans said. "It also carried a little funny. It carried further than it should have.'

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT Union Oil Company of California, P.O. Box 671. Midland, Texas 79702 has applied to the Railroad vell injection into a porous formation not produ

The application proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres & Spraberry F. Col-eman, Well Number 1. The proposed disposal well eman, Well Number 1. The proposed disposal well is located 4 mi N of Big Spring in the B.C. (Canyon) Field, in Howard County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 5267 to 6589 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Happy 18th **Birthday Dawn** Love, Mom

Bill Robinson said he had no knowledge of Dykstra doctoring "He's hit some balls that are

amazing," Robinson said. "If "You may say, 'How can he hit anything is altered on his bat, I home runs for a man his size?" " can honestly say I know nothing METS' RIGHT FIELDER Darabout it. If he does, I don't want ryl Strawberry said, "but he has to know and I don't know.' a very good idea of how to handle the bat. He knows what to do.

He added that Dykstra's great bat speed is responsible for the New York batting instructor distance of some of his hits.



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Sports briefs

Rookies named NFL top players

NEW YORK (AP) - Two NFL rookies, running back Rueben Mayes of New Orleans and defensive end Gerald Robinson of Minnesota, were named the NFC players of the week

Mayes, a third-round draft choice from Washington State who ran for 108 yards the previous week, carried 24 times for 172 yards last week as the Saints beat Tampa Bay 38-7. Robinson, the Vikings' first round selectdion from Auburn, had 21/2 sacks in Minnesota's 23-7 upset of Chicago.

Defender trial action heats up

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — Kookaburra III, skippered by Iain Murray, remained undefeated, defeating South Australia, piloted by John Savage, by six minutes and 43 seconds in the first round of the defender trials.

Australia IV, with Colin Beashel at the helm, also won, beating its Alan Bond syndicate stablemate, Australia III, steered by Gordon Lucas, by 3:07. Australia IV has four points with a 4-1 record.

In the third race, held in moderate seas and winds ranging between 12-18 knots, Kookaburra II recorded its third victory by beating winless Steak'n Kidney by 4:11.

Siegel shoots record-trying score

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Jay Sigel shot a record-tying 66 to lift the United States into the lead after the opening day of the World Amateur Team Championship.

The United States team score of 204, leads Canada by four shots and third-place New Zealand by 10. Completing the top 10 are China, Australia, Sweden, Venezuela, West Germany, Britain-Ireland, and Brazil

Sigel, a two-time U.S. Amateur champion from Berwyn, Pa. finished with a 4-under-par 66, giving him a piece of the World Amateur record shared by five others, including Jack Nicklaus and

Sukova rolls in indoor tennis play

BRIGHTON, England (AP) - No. 2 seed Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia became the first player to reach the last 16 of the women's \$200,000 Pretty Polly Classic indoor tennis tournament, downing Tine Scheuer-Larsen of Denmark 6-3, 6-1 in the second

In outstanding first-round matches, fifth-seeded Caterina Lindqvist of Sweden, eighth-seeded Terry Phelps, Barbara Potter and Grace

American wins wrestling title

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — American Bruce Baumgartner dethroned titlist David Gobedzishvili of the Soviet Union in the 130-kilogram (287-pound) final of the World Wrestling Championships.

Andreas Schroeder of East Germany beat Bulgaria's Atanas Atanasov 3-1 for the bronze.

In the 90-kilogram (198-pound) division, Maharbek Hadartsev of the Soviet Union beat East Germany's Torsten Wagner for the gold. Cuba's Raul Cascaret outpointed Atlan Varayev of the Soviet Union 5-3 to retain his title in the 74-kilogram (163-pound) class.

Jim Sherr of the United States captured the bronze in the 90-kilogram (198-pound) division, beating Roberto Limonta of Cuba

Pepitone gets six month sentence

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Pepitone, the former New York Yankees first baseman convicted on misdemeanor drug charges, was freed from a Brooklyn jail a few hours after he received a six-month sentence:

Justice Richard A. Brown of the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court in Brooklyn agreed Wednesday to allow Pepitone to remain free temporarily until his lawyer could formally ask that the his sentence be stayed pending an appeal.



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Dallas .714 189 128 N.Y. Giants .714 142 90 Philadelphia St. Louis 1 6 0 .143 97 157 Central Chicago 6 1 0 5 2 0 Minnesota .714 156 91 .429 116 130 Green Bay 1 6 0 Tampa Bay .143 107 191 West Atlanta .786 160 118 L.A. Rams 714 130 120 San Francisco 4 .643 170 New Orleans 3 4 0 .429 129 Sunday's Games Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m. Los Angeles Raiders at Houston, 1 p.m. Miami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m. New Orleans at New York Jets, 1 p.m. San Diego at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. St. Louis at Dallas, 4 p.m. Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m.

Washington at New York Giants, 9 p.m.

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division 0 14 39 0 10 23 Pittsburgh Philadelphia NY Rangers 2 3 2 6 29 NY Islanders Washington **Adams Division** 4 2 2 10 37 Quebec 8 26 7 27 Boston Montreal Buffalo 15 CAMPBELL CONFERENCE **Norris Division** Toronto 31 Minnesota 15 St. Louis Detroit 19 Chicago 3 20 **Smythe Division**

8 36 6 25 Calgary 27 Winnipeg 17 Vancouver Wednesday's Games Pittsburgh 5, Buffalo 4, OT Montreal 4, Detroit 3 Quebec 7, Toronto 1

Edmonton

N.Y. Rangers 5, Los Angeles 4, OT Minnesota 8, St. Louis 3 Calgary 6, Edmonton 3 Vancouver 5, Boston 1 Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Friday's Games Hartford at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m. St. Louis at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Minnesota at Washington, 8:05 p.m Calgary at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. Boston at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Chicago at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m

World Series

NEW YORK... BOSTON abrhbi
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Strwbry rf 4120 Baylor dh 3000
Knight 3b 4021 Evans rf 3111
Heep dh 4000 Gedman c 4030
Wilson lf 4120 Hendrsn cf3001
Santana ss 4000 Owen ss 1000
Grenwl ph 0000
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Totals ... 36.6126 Totals ... 32.2.7.2

.000 300 210 6 .000 000 020—2 New York Game-Winning RBI — Carter (1). E-Gedman DP-Boston 3. LOB-New York 4, Boston 11. 2B-Barrett, Gedman, Strawberry, Carter, Rice. HR-Carter 2 (2), Dykstra (2). SB-Backman (1), Wilson 2 (3), SF-Henderson. IP H .R ER.BB.SO

New York New York

Darling W, 1-1 7 4 0 0 6 4 McDowell 2-3 3 2 2 2 1 0 Orosco S, 1 11-3 0 0 0 0 1 Nipper L, 0-1 Crawford Stanley 1 1 0 0 0 0 Umpires—Home, Brinkman (AL); First, Montague (NL); Second, Ford (AL); Third, Kibler (NL), Left, Evans (AL); Right, Wendelstedt

Fishing report

ARROWHEAD: Water clear, 70 degrees, 3 inches below spillway; black bass slow; striper fairly good to 5 pounds in 20 feet of water on shrimp and slabs; crappie good to 20 feet of water near the derricks and rigs to 20 fish per string; catfish good to 8 pounds drifting in 10 feet of water on shad and shrimp.
BAYLOR: Water clear, 72 degrees, nor-

mal level; black bass fairly good to 5 pounds on purple worm with white tail and chartreuse spinners; crappie real good to 12 fish per string on minnows; catfish fair-

ly good on stinkbait. HUBBARD CREEK: Water murky, 83 degrees, 7 feet low; black bass fairly good to 4 pounds in good numbers on worms, topwaters, spinners; striper fair to 5 pounds on silver slabs; crappie good to 2 pounds on minnows; white bass slow; catfish fairly good to 171/2 pounds on cutbait,

MEREDITH: Water murky, raining midweek, 67 degrees, 20 feet low; black

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Bob Rogers 263-7331

bass fair to 3 pounds on plugs; smallmouth real good averaging to 5¼ pounds on min-nows, plugs; crappie good to 25 keepers per string on minnows; white bass ex-

cellent to 70 fish per string on any bait, spoons and minnows best; catfish slow.

POSSUM KINGDOM; Water fairly murky around the edges, 75 degrees, lake full; black bass fair to 4 pounds on plastic worms and topwaters; striper fair to 8% pounds on slabs while fishing for white bass; crappie improving; white bass fairly good to 30 fish per string on slabs; catfish fair to 5 pounds, a 50-pound yellow catfish caught last weekend on trolline with live

SPENCE: Water clear, 73 degrees, 14 feet low; black bass real good to 6 pounds on worms and spinners; striper real good to 21 pounds on perch, topwaters at night in shallow water; crappie fairly good to 8 fish per string on crappie minnows in the coves; white bass slow; catfish fair to 4 pounds on nightcrawlers. Sprinkling midweek.

NORTHEAST

ATHENS: Water clear, 70 degrees, 9 inches low; black bass fair to 7 pounds, a few limits of 11/2-3 pound fish, on medium runners and topwaters early and late, midday worms are good in 4-8 feet of water, scattered all over lake in moss; striper slow; crappie excellent to 25 fish from ½ to 1½ pounds on minnows, jigs slow, in 25-30 feet of water, suspended 8-10 feet off bottom around points and off islands; white bass

BOB SANDLIN: Water clear, 76 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass fair to 4 pounds on fire and ice, plum worms; crappie good to 20 fish per string on minnows:

white bass slow; catfish slow.
BRIDGEPORT: Water clear, 67
degrees, normal level; black bass good but small on spinners and blue worms, very few keepers; striper picking up some on Rat-L-Traps and silver spoons; crappie good to one pound to 25 fish per string on minnows; white bass slow; catfish fair to 11/2 pounds on worms and shrimp; catfish

fair to 2 pounds on blood bait. CADDO: Water clear, one foot low; black bass fair to 2¾ pounds on Beetle Spins and dark worms; crappie good to 25 fish per string on minnows; white bass slow; striper slow; catfish slow. CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 76 degrees, one foot low; black bass fair,

mostly small, a few keepers on worms; crappie fair to 20 fish per string on min-nows; catfish real good on trotline on Tender Chunk dog food. FORK: Water clear, 66 degrees, 18 in-

ches low; black bass good to 9 pounds, 2 ounces on black bluetailed worms, strawberry worms, Rat-L-Traps; crappie good with limits to 2 pounds on minnows and jigs; catfish good to 16½ pounds on shrimp and bloodbait; bream fairly good

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, 68 degrees, 2 inches high; black bass good to 4½ pounds on frogs, spinners and buzz baits; crappie fairly slow; white bass good on cranks to 3 pounds to 15 fish per string; catfish good on trotline to 5 pounds on crawfish and minnows.
MONTICELLO: Water clear, 78

degrees, normal level; black bass good to 7½ pounds on black and motoroil worms; crappie fair to 10 fish per string on min-nows and jigs; catfish very good to 9 pounds on Canadian Crawlers and Shrimp. MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; crappie excellent to 12 fish per string on minnows; white bass slow; catfish fair to 5 pounds on shrimn and cheese hait

MURVAUL: Water clear, 2 feet below spillway; black bass fair but mostly small on cranks in 2½ to 3 pound range; crappie slow; catfish good around Boy Scout Camp to 12 fish per string, averaging 3 pounds

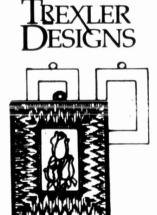
PALESTINE: Water clear, 68 degrees. 21/2 feet low; black bass fair to 61/2 pounds on topwaters, buzz baits, Zara Spook; hybrid striper fairly slow; crappie beginning to pick up, a few in 15 feet of water, on minnows; catfish good on trotline to 20 pounds on bloodbait, shrimp,

nightcrawlers and perch.
RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, 68 degrees, 11/2 inches low; black bass fairly good to 5 pounds, 9 pounds, a good number of 3s, on black and purple worms and Rattlin' Spots in the coves and along the rocks; striper slow to 5 pounds; crappie good on barge with limits; white bass slow; catfish excellent to 6 pounds on

shrimp on rod and reel. TAWAKONI: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; striper fairly good to 4 pounds, some hybrid striper to 8 pounds; crappie good to 2 pounds in good numbers on minnows; white bass fair to 15 fish per string on slabs; catfish good but small on shad and

shrimp.
TEXOMA: Water clear, 71 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass good to 4 pounds on small cranks, plastic worms; striper excellent in 3-12 pounds range on 11/4 ounce slabs; crappie good to 11/2 pounds, mostly on minnows with a few jigs; white bass fair to 1 pound on jigs in creeks; catfish very good in 5-10 pound range to 25 fish per string with some to 20 pounds on rod and

reel with shad and shrimp. WELSH: Water clearing, 82 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass good to 9 pounds, 9 ounces, a 7-5, 8-1, 8-6 on worms and spinners; crappie slow; catfish fairly good to 18 pounds on trotline on bream.



Three decorative frames - a great project for beginners and a cinch for the seasoned needleworker. A lovely addi-tion to any home, these frames are worked in worsted weight yarn on 10-mesh plas-tic canvas in a two-color

Send check to: 010586CA Florentine Frames Kit—
sign spring Herald (all materials included)
P.D. Box 419146 Frames Kit \$15.95
Kansas City, M0 Instructions only \$2.00

Colors: Williamsburg Blue Earth Dusty Rose Address

Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

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Classified adsican be cancelled for the next issue from 8 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Monday through Friday ONLY. No cancellations are taken on Saturday or Sunday.

ERRORS OR OMISSIONS.

Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears in event of error call 263-7331. No claims will be allowed for more than one-(1) incorrect insertions.

CREDIT POLICY.

Ads for some classifications are cash in advance only. These include, but are not limited to, garage sales. Weekender Specials, personals, and ALL ads relating to business liquidation, going out of business etc. Credit for other classified advertising will be granted in accordance with the Herald is established credit policies.

policings. The Herald reserves the right to reject or edit any ad to comply with the publication and credit policies of

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Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

Engraving.

Classified Crafts PLANS AND PATTERNS



ROLLING FILE ORGANIZER Handsome portable file cabinet holds hanging folders with storage space underneath Very simple construction 15 x 20 x 24 inches Includes instructions for removable top and fabric cover



2x4 MODULAR BOOKCASE Build to suit! Simple design can be modified easily to create custom units. Extend shelves, combine modules to fit your space! Inexpensive 2x4 construction with 1-by shelves #2914-2 \$4 95

fully illustrated and detailed plans for these delightful project name and number and send the dollar amo specified for each project. olus \$1.50 postage atalog Mail to

> **Classified Crafts** Dept. C (79720) Box 159 Bixby, OK 7-4008

CANADIAN RESIDENTS lease add \$2 50 for postage



TOO LATE 001 TO CLASSIFY

FRANKLIN FIREPLACE, maple bedroom suit, antique oak drawleaf table and four chairs, extra nice baby bed, cedar chest; Duke Furniture.

□FROST FREE refrigerator, like new 30" electric stove, portable Maytag washer/ dryer, upright freezer, water dispenser (hot and cold); Duke Furniture. 1970 PONTIAC LEMANS- Good school or work car, \$500.00; call 267-5785.

LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST needed full time. Clientel following preferred. Apply in person to Josie. Regis Hairstyles, CARPORT SALE- 713 Tulane, Friday,

Saturday ? This is a big one, Remember

FOR RENT. Nice clean three bedroom, one bath home at 1316 Sycamore. \$325.00 per month, \$150.00 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 4:30 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES 010 011

Cars for Sale

MUST SELL! Clean, 1984 Mark VII, white with gray interior, loaded, sell for \$3,000 below book value \$10,995. Hurry! Just bought new 1986 Mark. 267-9654 or 263-1351. GREAT DEAL for you because I took the depreciation. 1985 Mazda 626LX Sedan, loaded, 20,000 miles, \$9,950. 2516 Larry, 267-3234 after 5:00 p.m.

REDUCED- 1979 Z-28; also 15 foot bass boat. Call 394-4515. 1981 FORD LTD two seat station wagon

New overhaul, V-8, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt and cruise, like new tires, \$2,950; call 263-3529 or 267-4233. 1974 VW SUPER BEETLE- 4 speed, 54,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition, radio, heater, \$875.00. 1001 West 4th. FOR SALE: 1974 Bricklin, gale winged doors, air, good condition, \$13,000. 263-3955 after 5:00.

1983 DATSAN 200-SX: 5- SPEED, AC, AM FM cassette, 82,000 miles, good condition,

1983 BUICK PARK Avenue, one owner, like new, loaded, average miles, wholesale. 267-3817 or 263-6936.

MUST SELL- 1982 Cutlass Supreme Coupe. V-6 engine, power and air, cruise, tilt, AM FM stereo, Landau top: 65K miles, road wheels, white tires, \$4,295; phone 263-3733. 1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, black

with Palamino interior, loaded, one owner, \$2,000 or best offer. Phone 263-4737 after 6:00 p.m. or 263-7603 daytime. FOR SALE 1977 Brogham Cutlas

Supreme. Has new paint; vinal, carpet, upholstery and chrome spoke rims, good condition, \$1,700 or best offer; phone 1986 IROC-Z CAMARO: Fully loaded with

glass T-tops, less than 5,000 miles. 267-7421 day, ask for Danny; after 6:00 263-0772. **Pickups** 020

1984 FORD SUPERCAB 4- wheel drive, 460 engine, radio, power and air. Call 393-5231 before 4:00, after 4:00 call 393-5920. 1982 SUBURBAN CHEVROLET, looks good, runs good, dual air, running boards, luggage rack. \$5,700. 393-5739. MUST SELL 1984 Super cab Ford 150-XLT 4X4. Low mileage, have new one ordered;

self contained, storm windows. Call 267-6216 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays; anytime

Motorcycles

original miles, extra clean with half-fairing, \$500.00; 267-7120. YAMAHA VENTURA 1200-CC touring cycle. Loaded, like new, still under warrenty, great deal; 263-4490 evenings. GOING OUT of business sale: October 24th, 25th and 26th. All bikes at dealer cost or below. Parts and accessory 50 - 75 % off.

1981 KAWASAKI 550-LTD, low mileage, \$550.00; call 394-4807. Bicycles for more information.! Trailers

Boats

bass boat, 35 HP Evinrude, dilly tilt trailer. 399-4337 after 5:00. 14' ALUMINUM CRAFT boat, 7 1/2 H.P. Johnson. Signature refrigerated air con ditioner window unit; 263-2989.

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

Phone 263-3532 after 5:00. \$36,000 FOR A beer tavern. \$6,000 down, \$350.00 per month on one acre, good water well; call 263-1574.

Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

•3 Days 15 Words or Less \$650

•7 Days 15 Words or less \$1000

•Window Shopper + 60°

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run two days Friday & Saturday for (Private Party Only-No Businesses)

\$200

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710 Scurry P.O. Box 1431

Big Spring, Texas 79721

Travel Trailers **Opportunities** TRAVEL TRAILER for sale 25 foot Mailard Bunkhouse, excellent condition,

1973 HONDA 500- 4 CYLINDER, 15,000

Several used bikes \$75 -\$2,000. Used parts for sale. No reasonable offers refused. Big Spring Yamaha -Suzuki, 1602 East FM 700.

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

NEW 16 FOOT Tandem trailer; 609 East 1980 MODEL 13' LONESTAR fiberglass

Wrecker Service

150 **Opportunities** BUSINESS FOR sale- Gregg Street, **Business**

150 18X20 OFFICE BUILDING with refrigerated air and heat, carpet, kitchen ette, half bath, on skids with underpinning, easily moved, good office or lake cabin; call 263-3529 or 267-4233.

Help Wanted EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$714.00 dollars per 100. Guaranteed payment. No sales. Details—Send stamped envelope to: ELAN 682, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce,

Florida 33482.

representaives. Earn up to 50 percent. For more information call Sue Ward at 915-263-3,000 GOVERNMENT JOBS list. \$16,040-\$59,230/ year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9861.

NOW INTERVIEWING for Christmas

NOTICE **HOMEWORKERS**

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

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

263-3567. products at home. Part-time. Experience unnecessary. Details. Call 813-327-0896.

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

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1986 Taurus "L" 4-Dr. Sedan V-6, automatic overdrive, inter mittent wipers, clock, air, rear

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Discount - 1,471.00 Now \$10,975.00 Plus T.T.&L.

Stk. #158



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V-8, power driver seat, air, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, cassette and many more options.

Was \$16,717.00 Discount - 2,015.00

Now \$14,702.00 Plus T.T.&L.



Stk. #111



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STX Model-T Glass — Power Steer ng, Int. Wipers, Hangling Pkg. Tack, RWL on off Road Tires, Tilt, Cruise, Air, Cassette.

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Was



117" W/B Six cylinder, 3 speed std., super

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\$10,199.00 Discount - 1,899.00 Now \$8,300.00

Nows...\$12,625.00 Plus T.T.&L. SPECIAL 10.75% A.P.R. FINANCING ON ALL CARS & TRUCKS



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IIP!

MALL enney A.M.-9 P.M.

SALES - Need several Experienced. Open. CASHIERS — Experienced, part -time. Open.

\$ALES — Sporting Dept. experience. Local. Open. MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - Local company. Will train. Open.

Experienced Good typist. Open.

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DRIVERS-TRACTOR TRAILER KLLM Dallas! Hiring Singles or Permanent teams! Be 24; 2 years

experienced. 1-800-441-1474 (TX); 1-800-972-1127 (Natl.)

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Texas based company is now hiring ten sharp guys and girls who are free to travel all major U.S. cities coast coast. Excellent earning plus bonus after a one w paid training program. N X-XPERIENCE NECESSAF but all previous public con it helpful such as (fast for waitress, cashier, etc.) Transportation provided by company and return guarantee. Must be 18 or over, single and free to start immediately. For personal interview call Mr. Magro at 267-4553 Wednesday thru Friday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Parents welcome at interview.

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Apply in person at Country Flowers, 1701

Secretarial Services 280

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EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning. Remo Yard work, etc. For free estimates call 267-8317. TOTAL LAWN Service, mowing, pruning,

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Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

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TWO CHIHUAHUA puppies, female; call 399-4727

PRECIOUS KITTENS to give away-smokey gray or black. Call 267-6650 or

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Computer Supplies FROM APPLE to Wang, we have them Gail Office Supply House, 305 Main, 267

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

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90 Days Same As Cash Rent To Own

TV's * VCR's * Stereos Furniture & Appliances

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USED FURNITURE for sale, from Mon day Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at 1107 East 3rd. TWO SOFAS, loveseat, three chairs, foot stool, king size waterbed, stove, refrigerator, microwave, compactor, much

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Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Upright freezer, sleeper sofa, picture frames, chairs, col lectables, lamps, ladies and mens clothes, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 1610 East 5th.

WE DIDN'T sale it all try again Wed nesday and Thursday. 1608 Runnels 10:00 to 5:00. Pool table, TRS-80 Radio Shack color computer, car seats, stroller, House 267-3716 or 267-7066.

GARAGE SALE Friday till Sunday 9:00- 5:00. Heaters, coats, tools, knick-knacks, jacks, frames, plants- 1108 South

□FROST FREE refrigerator, like new 30" electric stove, portable Maytag washer/ dryer, upright freezer, water dispenser (hot and cold); Duke Furniture. CARPORT SALE: Volkswagon, motor cycle, large size clothes, chrome rims, dishes, miscellaneous. 632 Caylor, Friday

Sunday 9:00- 6:00. CARPORT SALE- 2000 Morrison- Fritires, books, miscellaneous items. MOVING SALE- 805 Edwards Blvd (street behind Newsom's Grocery) Friday

3:00- ? Saturday and Sunday 8:00- ? Must Christmas tree, lights, decora toys, gifts, linens, pictures, small appliances, clothes, much more PATIO SALE: 1702 Morrison, Thursday, riday, 9:00- 5:00. Sofa, chair, washer,

lothes and more. 2207 SCURRY, FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday, Furniture, appliances, T.V.,

tereo, lamps, lots of miscellaneous. FOUR FAMILY garage sale. Toys, bicycle, baby clothes, baby furniture, VCR, T.V., Christmas decorations, lots of

miscellaneous. Saturday only, 8:00 to 3:00: 4211 Dixon CARPORT SALE: 3614 Calvin, Friday, Saturday. Baby crib with mattress, twin

bed frames, boys jackets, miscellaneous. Produce 536

BENNIE'S PECANS: whole and shelled pecans. Pumpkins; peppers you pick \$.35 we pick \$.50. 267-8090. Miscellaneous 537

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

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Give your baby a loving home & bright future. We long to adopt an infant. Young, professional, financially secure couple with love and beautiful home to share. Medical expenses paid. Confidential. Call Marybeth/Patrick collect evenings/weekends; 201-232-7721

Miscellaneous 537

MUFFLERS, TAILPIPES, and complete dual exhaust systems for most vehicals, only \$129.95. We use quality materials only. Free estimates. Mastercard, Visa accepted. Satisfaction guaranteed. Briggs Welding & Muffler, 501 North Birdwell, across from Hubbard Packing. 267-1488. CONCRETE YARD Ornaments. Deer pirdbaths, chickens, frogs, donkey. Accept Master Card, Visa. North Birdwell and Montgomery Street, call 263-4435.

FOR A RE-ROOF or repair job. Call Tom's Roofing for a free estimate.

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

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

263-7101 SEWING Machine Repair. All brands. Housecalls. Fast service. For estimate call Bill Bennett, 263-6339

DO YOU Need your house cleaned? I can the work at a reasonable rate. Monday riday. Have references. Call Vickie at

WILLING TO do housecleaning Monday Friday, have references. Reasonable rates; call 267-3400 or 267-7942. ROOFING OLD and new roofs. Patching. Call Jim, 267-3400.

ROOFING. OLD or new roofs. Patch jobs. Free estimates. Call Ronny, 267-7578. FOR SALE: Nice set of used church pews. fully upholstered, excellent condition. For further information, contact IMPERIAL WOODWORKS, INC., 1-800-792-3282.

UNWORN WEDDING gown, size 12. Long sleeves, high neck, \$125.00. Long veil \$25.00; Kentwood, 263-4171. HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs-\$279! Lighted, non-arrow-\$269. Unlighted-\$239! (Free letter!) Few left! Warranty. See

locally. 1-800-423-0163 anytime. COUNTRY ROCKING horse in time for ristmas, \$50.00. See at "The Corral", 611 East 3rd. FOR SALE- Pool table (like new, complete), scanner, car seat and stroller. Call

OCTA- GYM: Complete gym that converts to rower, \$85.00. 4 used P-175 80R-13 tires; 263-1850 FOR SALE- H- farmall tractor, 1975 Chevy pick-up, appliances, furniture, miscella

267-7066

neous. 600 West 3rd; 263-2225. Want to Buy

BUYING APPLIANCES, furniture, and anything of value. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066. WOULD LIKE to buy a trampoline; call

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONE JACKS and wires installed sidential. Call 915-267-2423.

J'DEAN COMMUNICATIONS: Let one service call do it all!! Jacks, telephoresidential and commerical. 267-5478.

601 **Houses for Sale**

THREE BEDROOM, two bath Kentwood home. One car garage, large backyard, extras. \$38,000. For more information call 267-3240. FIVE REDROOM, two bath mobile on 3.32

acres. 1624 square feet, temple siding, total electric, good well, approximately \$2,000 down, only \$24,800; 263-7193. \$17,000 FOR TWO bedroom trailer, furlocation. 263-1574

429 WESTOVER- 6' tile fence in back and small apartment. Over 1,400 square feet in house, refrigerated air. Three bedroom, one bath, tax roll appraisal \$44,310- our price \$29,000

Call 394-4055 or 263-2724

READY TO move in. Two bedroom, one heat. \$8,500 cash, see at 708 Willa. FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath on 5 acres. Basement, fireplace, fru Tubbs Addition, \$85,000; 263-7064.

SILVER HILLS owner sacrificing two houses for \$55,000. Might consider trade for Forsan or Coahoma School District. Janice at 267-5987 or ERA Reeder,

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE by owner. Nice roomy 3-2-2 with covered patio, water well, trees, cellar and storage building. Midway area, 267-7537 or 263-2415. No realtors please.

601

602

605

EXCELLENT BUY: Nice two bedroom home w/ rental, FHA appraised \$39,000, owner will deal. Call Doris at 263-6525 or Home Realfor at 263-1284.

SLASHED \$1,000! Now \$5,000 equity, as sume \$281.00 monthly FHA loan. New roof, carpet, curtains, fresh paint, remo and laundry area. 1802 Wallace: call 263-3058

Lots for Sale

TWO CORNER lots: South Haven Addi mobile home hook ups, 135X75 foot, \$6,500; call 263-7982.

1 ACRE LOT in a very nice restricted eighborhood on East 23rd Street. \$6,500 owner finance. Boosie Weaver owner/ agent, 267-8840.

MIDWAY ROAD- Restricted area, 100X200, residential, city water and cable available. Call 267-1445 after 5:30.

Acreage for sale

LOTS - ACREAGE for sale. Call 267-5546. OWNER WILL finance, large 3 /2 brick with fireplace. 24 acres cultivation and grazing, 2 good irrigation wells. Gail

FOR SALE: 19 1/2 acres, Tubbs Addition, \$700.00 per acre; call 263-3576.

Manufactured Housing For Sale

MUST SALE- 14X60 1979 Marshfield mobile. Excellent condition, appliances, two bedroom, one bath. Country Club Park; 263-6856.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, fireplace, microwave, wood siding. 1982 model, low equity, payments under \$200.00, will de-liver; call 267-5546 or 263-0746.

Furnished Apartments

\$150 MOVES YOU IN pays deposit and October rent. Low rates. Electricity, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Furnished unfurnished Near Kindergar Center, SWCID. HUD approved. 263

WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. 267-6561. SANDRA GALE Apartments, 2911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water

paid. Call 263-0906. NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00 \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

NICE THREE room and a bath furnished apartment. No deposit, no bills paid. Come by 409 1/2 East 5th.

Unfurnished Apartments

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091 /263

BIG SPRING'S FINEST one bedroom and two bedroom with two baths and attached double carport, private ground level oronado Hilis Apartments, 801 Marcy, Manager No. 36.

SUNDANCE: TWO and three bedroom apartment homes for lease. From \$275.00. Call 263-2703— 2501 Gunter PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms; two bedroom, two bath. All bills paid. 263-6319.

Government assisted, bills paid. one, two and three bedroom, rent based on 30% of income, less for children, special deductions for elderly and handicapped, (Equal Opportunity Housing), stoves, refrigerators, moving help.

Northcrest Village 1002 North Main

267-5191 THREE NEWLEY painted one bedroom apartments. One is furnished, one is partly furnished, \$100.00 a month, no bills paid

COAHOMA UNFURNISHED apartment first months rent free. Lots of space, built-in range and disposal. Lots of cabinets and storage, separate laundry room. \$325 month. No bills paid, references. 394-4437; 394-4208 after 5:00.

DUPLEX FOR rent- large rooms, one bedroom, redecorated, close to shopping, schools, appliances, furnished; 267-5937. EFFICIENCY GARAGE apartment (upstairs). All bills paid: 267-5553 (leave message) 267-9848

Quality Brick Homes Near Schools and Parks **PROPERTIES**

GREENBE !! **LEASE**

From \$275/month Furnished/Unfurnished Appliances available Washer/Dryer/Dishwasher/ Stove/Refrigerator/Disposal Carpets, drapes, storage room

central air, carport, patios Private fenced yards. Complete maintenance 7 days a week

Children and Pets Welcome **PURCHASE**

NO DOWN From \$255 month

Principal, Int. Taxes & Ins. 71/2%

First 3 Years 9.9% Remainder 30 yr. mortgage

263-3461 or 263-8869 2501 Fairchild Eve. & Sun. 394-4233





Furnished Houses

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Couple r single only. \$100 month, \$100 deposit. 102 East 10th. 263-2591 or 267-8754 ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards

maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746. ONE BEDROOM Employeed adult, children or pets, panelled, call 267-6417 before 4:00 p.m.

SPACIOUS EXTRA clean two bedroom Central heat, carpeted, garage, 110 East

15th; 263-3350 or 263-2602. ONE BEDROOM house, \$150 month. 2202

1/2 Nolan. No bills paid. 267-1707 after ONE BEDROOM furnished house near industrial park. \$150 month, \$50 deposit.

Water paid. 267-4629 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house on North West 16th. \$200.00 monthly, \$150.00 deposit; call 267-5147. FOR RENT Two bedroom house 1202

Harding, \$200.00 monthly, \$50.00 deposit; call 267-5147. SUNDANCE: TWO and three bedroom apartment homes for lease. From \$275.00 Call 263-2703- 2501 Gunter.

GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone

TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes Appliances, dishwasher, central heat and air. \$275 up. 267-3932.

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths. Wasso Addition, \$350; College Park, \$550. No pets. Deposit. Extras. 267-2070. THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fireplace, fenced, \$335.00-2505 Kelly; call 267-3932. ONE OR TWO bedrooms. Stove and re frigerator, clean, good location, starts at \$150.00. Call 263-7161 or 398-5506.

1013 NOLAN, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted \$275, \$125 deposit. HUD approved. Call 267-7449 or 263-8919. ONE BEDROOM, 203 Benton. \$145 month, \$75 deposit. Call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

FOR RENT: two bedroom, one bath. 1001

Nolan, \$175 month, \$75 deposit. Call 267 1728. TWO BEDROOM, 807 Anna \$200.00 plus deposit. Three bedroom, 1607 Stadium \$240.00 per month, deposit required. Call 915-267-6241 or 915-267-7380.

THREE BEDROOM, dining room, new nd out, central air and cool; 1304 Colby, 263-4593. 500 DOUGLAS: THREE bedroom, two

bath, HUD approved, detached garage and store room. \$250.00 per month, \$100.00 deposit; call 267-7449 or 263-8919. 1610 LARK TWO bedroom, HUD ap proved, \$165.00 monthly, \$75.00 deposit; call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

AVAILABLE 1ST. Three bedroom, one bath, brick, central heat, built- in stove, \$295.00; McDonald Realty, 263-7616. THREE BEDROOM, two bath, double drive, one car garage. \$200. 705 Creighton. 267-1707 after 5:00. SOLID SAFE and secluded Terrific two

bedroom bungalow at 1209 Mesa, \$250.00 per month. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094. 10 MINUTES FROM town. Nice two bed room, breakfast bar, double garage, fruit trees, shade trees, horse privileges on a large lot, utilities included, \$345.00 per nth. Call 267-3907 or 263-0064. NEAR COLLEGE: Three bedroom,

month, \$200.00 deposit. Janell Davis, Sun Country Realtors; 267-3613. REMODELED TWO bedroom, new car pet, carport, washer, dryer connections, stove and refrigerator available. Call 267-2655

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished with

frigerated air, stove, refrigerator, \$375.00

frigerator, 1612 Donely, \$200,00 with electric paid, \$50.00 deposit; 267-4292. FOR RENT- In country, two bedroom, two bath house on 1/2 acre, \$325.00 monthly;

TWO BEDROOM, one large room, dining

room, carpet, fireplace, fence. 1510 Nolan, 263-4593. garage, back NEW CARPET, just painted, two bedroom, washer and dryer connections, drapes, \$250.00 month, \$150.00 deposit. 1202 Johnson, Call 263-4671 TWO BEDROOM, carpet, washer connect

tion, stove, quite neighborhood, \$200.00

monthly, 1106 North Nolan; call 263-3175. SMALL TWO bedroom, one bath, Coahoma School District. Good water, \$125.00 monthly, \$100.00 deposit; 399-4369. THREE BEDROOM, central air and heat, drapes, refrigerator and stove, clean, well homes, \$300.00 and \$290.00. MJCA Rentals; 263-0064

657 Business Buildings

Industrial Bldgs For Rent **Big Spring Industrial Park** No Deposit. One month FREE rent. Low overhead, insurance and security patrol furnished. Offer good on 1 year lease contract.

267-3671 Call Tom FOR LEASE: Large warehouse with show and offices. \$275.00 a month plus

deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at ADVANTAGE IS what you will have with a location, location, location, Nearly 10,000 square feet, 2 buildings over 4 fenced acres at IS-20 and Texas 350. A former auto dealership ideal for many uses Check it out at Land Sales and Investment

Company, 267-1122. Office Space

680 OFFICE OR retail space for lease. 1704 Marcy FM 700 Birdwell (between Eloise Hair Fashion and Edith's Barber Shop) Mark -M Investments, Inc. 263-3314. OFFICE SPACE for lease: 1510 -1512 Scurry. Four large offices. Would accommodate 3 businesses with common receptionist and bar space. 267-3151 or

Manufactured

Housing For Rent TWO BEDROOM unfurnished mobile home, 1 1/2 mile on South 87, water furnished, no pets; call 267-1009.

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, two

bath trailer, \$278.00 per month; contact

Lodges

Manufactured 683 **Housing Spaces** LARGE MOBILE Home lot for rent. Coahoma Schools. Lots of trees, water and garbage pickup furnished. Moss Lake Road Trailer Park. 393-5968.

LARGE LOTS in the country. Trees, well water, horse privileges, \$60.00 per month. Call 267-3907 or 263-0064.

Announcements 685 SOPHIA'S BEAUTY Saloon is re-opening doors to old and new customers. 608 North Gregg; 263-2242.

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Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. D.G. Chenault, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec. CALLED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge 1340, Oct. 30th, 7:30 p.m. Work in E.A. Degree 209 Main,

Robert Eshleman W.M., Richard Krous,

STATED MEETING Staked Plains

POSTED **NO TRESPASSING** VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED **CHALK RANCH**

Special Notices

MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO GODFATHER'S PIZZA will accept all zza Hut coupons! College Park Shopping Center, 263-8381. \$1.79 · 2 PANCAKES · 1 BACON or sausage

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.

Lost & Found 690 LOST BROWN suade ladies billfold wrapped with rubber band with credit

2 eggs. Monday thru Friday. Helen's Coffee Shop, Homestead Inn.

for Butch or Maxine Collier Personal IF YOU Need help planning adoption for baby you are expecting, call Sally today. couples approved /waiting. Toll

DAVE AND I long to adopt newborn. We will give baby lots of love and a chance for beautiful life. Strictly legal and con idential. Call Barbara collect evening collect evenings and weekends; 914-273-5243.

WHITE 22 YEAR old male seeks a lady for

friendship, dating and a lasting relation-ship. Send informative letter to: Sterling

City Rt Box 35, Big Spring TX. 79720.

WHO'S WHO SERVICE

Call 263-7331 Air Conditioning 701

JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating Sales and Service. We service all makes.

CITY RADIATOR: 1410 East 4th, 267-7330

Used/ new radiators, recores, cores, water pumps, rerpairs, installation Chimney Cleaning

Automotive

720 CHIMNEY CLEANING M & R Enterprises, cleaning, repair, steel inserts In business in Howard County 10 years.

Concrete Work

263-6491. Free estimates

ALL TYPES Cement work: patios sidewalks, fences, stucco, driveways, pl aster swimming pools. 267-2655 Ventura CONCRETE WORK- No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett,

Dirt Contractor SAND- GRAVEL- topsoil- yard dirt- septic tanks driveways and parking areas. 915 263-4619 after 6:00. Sam Froman Dirt

Fences REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link Compare quality- priced before building Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime. Home

Improvement 738 TOMMY'S CONTRACTING For all of your fencing, painting, concrete and minor remodeling. Call 267-7115 anytime.

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811 Remodelings, additions, cabinets, doors accoustic ceilings and fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971. C&O REPAIR SERVICE. Specializing in

small jobs. Plumbing, painting, electrical, fan instalization, window replacement fence repair, doors hung, fireplaces, bay windows. Honest work, reasonable rates and immediate service. Senior Citizen discount. No job to large or too small. After 5:00 p.m. call 263-0703.

Moving FOR A free estimate on local or long distance moving rates call Ben Womble at

Armstrong United Van Lines, 915-263-4113

FOR A free estimate on local or long distance moving rates call Ben Womble at

915-563-0424 collect. CITY DELIVERY. Move furniture and appliances. One item or complete household. 263 2225, 600 West 3rd. Tom Coates.

Armstrong United Van lines, 915-263-4113 or 915-563-0424 collect. Painting-Papering 749 PEERLESS Guarantees' all home repair needs. Also quality interior and exterior

painting, Call 267-3907.

Taxidermy

Plumbing

LICENSED PLUMBER. Commercial and residental. New, repair. Call Bill Weaver 267-5920, nights 267-2768. Rentals

761 RENT "N" OWN Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 903 Johnson, call 263-8636. Roofing

ROOFING - SHINGLES, Hot tar and gravel. All repairs. Free estimates. Call 267-1110, or 267-4289. M & M ROOFING Company, built -up* asphalt *gravel and composition. Over 44 years combined experience. 263-8641 or

PROFESSIONAL MOUNTING Deer small and large animals. Exotic birds, fish and smakes. Tanning of any kind. Leather for sale, Navajo rugs and blankets, Indian ceramics and art. 560 Hooser Road (Sand Springs); 393-5295.

Yard Work TILLING, YARD, garden, hauling, cleaning, cutting lots, tree pulling and planting work. Any kind of home improvement and repair. Call 263-7208

VACANT LOTS shredded and lawns mowed, cleaned and hauling done. 393-5931 or 393-5920

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NG, Big Spring

30th, 7:30 p.m. gree 209 Main, Richard Krous,

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NCH ARD CO. SCOCK CO. will accept all e Park Shopping

CON or sausage Friday. Helen's

ladies billfold and with credit rd Call 263-0388

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/waiting. Toll

opt newborn. We and a chance for

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Ben Womble at

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THE Daily Crossword by Gaylo Down **ACROSS** 1 Appoints 6 Student 10 Hybrid animai 14 Elevate 15 Ivy League 16 Gematone 17 Country house 18 They're not eaten in 20 Oriental chimney pipe? 22 Compact 23 Deer 26 Dutch time periods? 31 "I — Camera" 34 On ship 35 Burst 36 Spitz's milieu 37 Fight segment 38 Linkletter 39 Singer Haggard 40 Moved smoothly

10/23/86 Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: 4 Logan or Raines 5 Norm 6 Used a bike 7 Honolulu's island 8 A Whitney 9 Dover's state: abbr 10 Example

DALI SPOT REAM
ULAN TORAH ACRE
BIRDSOFAFEATHER
STAIRWAY ARIOSE
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AREA SPITE SPA
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39 Forms 41 Pay dirt 42 Actor Everett 44 Worry 45 Wedge-shaped 46 Eng. poet 48 Selves

49 Tune

52 Tops 53 "Terrible" one 54 Court features 55 Bend or jerk 57 Morse symbol

DENNIS THE MENACE

"Change my clothes ? I just bot dressed an hour abou

10.23

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"That's the jury, Jeffy, not the choir.'

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 1986

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day and evening for whatever has to do with home conditions and expression of your charm. Enjoy your social, domestic and romantic activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Home affairs are important today, even if you have to be out on business. Be more concerned with savings.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you get together with friends you can gain those personal wishes that mean much to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do those things that will bring more beauty and charm into your life. Improve your business surroundings.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) If you contact important people with a smile you can easily gain

favors that you need. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Become more introverted so that you can gain more of this world's goodies by think-

ing wisely. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good friends can assist you in gaining some personal aim that means much to

you. Learn to save more money. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you dress nicely and go after your goals you can accomplish a great deal today. Commercialize your talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Making as many new contacts as possible that are worthwhile is wise at this time. Garner new data for work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to be more emotional and please your mate more. This results in strong business ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A highly emotional partner has great ideas. These result in benefits that are important to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you schedule your activities wisely you can handle them properly and

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to enjoy recreation but be sure it can also prove profitable and add to

your prestige. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will have every ability to comprehend others. Be sure to give a fine education and slant it toward psychology so that the natural talents can become a life's work. Teach to

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

GEECH



WHY NOT? WHAT DID YOU BRING? FRIED CHICKEN WITH MASHED POTATOES AND GRAYY, AND PEACH COBBLER A LA

41 Yoko -

part

44 Parisian

46 Witches

47 Alliance

42 Swivel chair

43 Possessive

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48 Bird of prey

11 Atop

13 Other

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25 Snake

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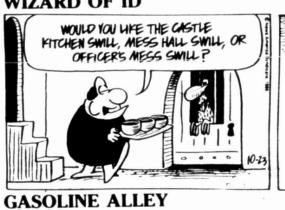
64 Duck

65 Logic









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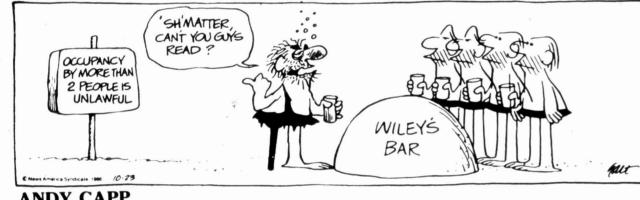
be more objective.



Gimme that fool mike!

done broke it by now!

If it were plug in, you'd



ANDY CAPP









BEETLE BAILEY

the radio business!





HI & LOIS





PEANUTS







BUZ SAWYER













SNUFFY SMITH





BLONDIE









Deaf teacher instructs in sign language

By NANCY PERDUE

The San Antonio Light
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The sounds of silence surround Job Ayantola's everyday world. The 36-year-old Nigerian native has been deaf since the age of 4, which has forced him to live without knowing such noises as alarm clocks, emergency sirens or his children's cries.

Understanding the heartache such a condition can bring, Ayantola is devoted to reducing frustration for other deaf people. He teaches sign language at San Antonio College so people who can hear can communicate with those who can

He also is a supervisor at Southwest Center for the Hearing Impaired where he helps deaf people learn to live independently by "acting as a role model.

"Deafness is not visible and that is a problem," Ayantola said, with the help of his friend, Susan Rapp, serving as a sign language interpreter. "We need to work through the problems that face us. We must fight through the tough times. It's part of

Ayantola came to the United States in 1976, after the Nigerian government awarded him a college scholarship. He moved to San Antonio in 1984, after earning a bachelor's degree in California and a master's degree in Maryland.

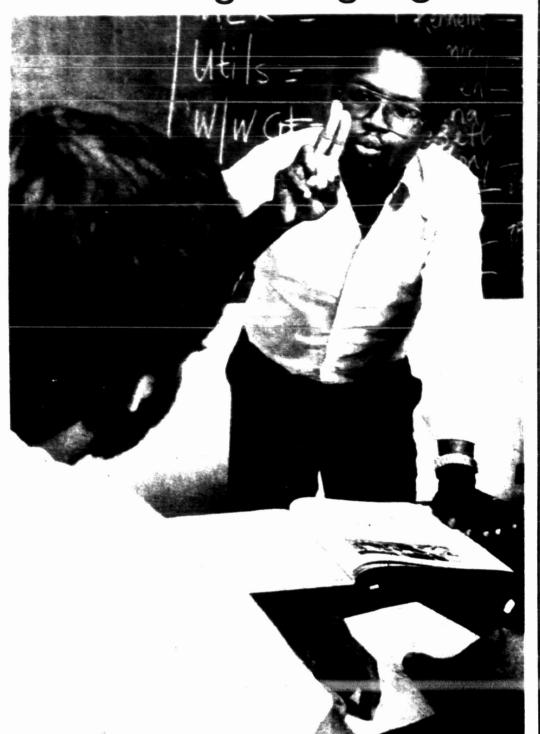
He said physicians have not been able to determine why he lost his hearing. He has come to grips with knowing his problem can not be reversed, but he admits there have been some trying times. It has meant dealing with people who treat him as if he is mentally retarded. And, it has meant spending a lot of money to buy machines for his telephone and television so he can read captions in place of hearing.

Using Rapp's voice to make himself heard, Ayantola said his major pet peeve is the high expense of such gadgets that are necessary to alert the deaf of danger, emergencies and everyday events happening in the world.

"I feel it's not fair for the deaf to buy them because they are expensive and some people can't afford them. I think the government should do something. We need help so we can be

He also contends local television stations could do more if they had people who know sign language interpret local newscasts so even the hearing impaired would know what is going on in the city and be able to prepare themselves for turbulent weather.

Meanwhile, Ayantola said his deafness has not made it difficult to teach sign language to hearing college students. He simply uses an interpreter until the class has a large enough sign vocabulary to understand his lectures.



Job Ayantola uses sign language to teach at the Southwest Center for the Hearing Impaired in San Antonio. Ayantola, who is deaf, tries to teach other deaf people how to live

Armed attacker meets undaunted publisher

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - A man who stormed into the offices of The Anchorage Times, set off a smoke grenade and fired an assault rifle didn't count on the wicked roundhouse left of the newspaper's 79-yearold publisher.

"I beat a guy up every 50 years," Robert Atwood said, laughing, Tuesday after he and his daughter Elaine subdued the man authorities identified as Donald Ramsey, a 41-year-old taxi driver who previously had written a threatening letter to U.S. Sen. Frank Murkowski.

Atwood said he had never before seen the man who stormed into the office Tuesday morning armed with a .223-caliber semi-automatic rifle, a .44-caliber Magnum pistol and a knife and carrying a backpack full of smoke grenades.

"He said he had put an ad in the paper, and I had his house burned down," Atwood said. "I told him I've never had anybody's house burned down."

Ramsey chained the building's front doors before setting off a military smoke canister and firecrackers,

police said. 'I heard a lot of noise and a lot of firecrackers," said Atwood, who was in his office on the second floor. "I heard a lot of panicky-type noises from the

women downstairs. The man stormed upstairs, and demanded of Elaine Atwood, "Where's Atwood? You're an Atwood, get out

Instead, she said, she ducked behind her desk, and the man started shooting into the ceiling. Atwood said he saw his daughter crouched by her desk

and motioned her to come into his office. She refused, motioning him back.

"I didn't want the guy to see

him," Elaine Atwood said. 'I went in to get her and met that guy with the rifle and we went at it." Atwood said. His daughter joined in, and they managed to keep the rifle barrel pointed downward as the man continued firing.

"I don't remember being scared," Atwood said. "I had no time to be scared. He was so busy with his weapons, and I was busy hitting him. If I had two hands I could have knocked him out.'

Atwood said his right hand was tied up on the rifle and he was punching the man in the face with his left. "He didn't seem to like it. It encouraged me to hit him again. He was shooting down between my legs at the floor.

"I expected to feel bullets," Elaine Atwood said. "Nobody's going to kill my dad without a fight. I was yelling for help."

Other employees joined in and held down the gunman until police arrived.

Ramsey faces charges of weapons misconduct in the first and second degree; carrying a concealed weapon; attempted first-degree assault; and two counts of third-degree assault. He was being held on \$500,000

As officers led him away, the man looked at Elaine Atwood, and said, "Miss Atwood, I left you something," she said.

Officers found a backpack with more smoke grenade canisters and other devices, said John Franklin, city director of public safety. The building was cleared until about noon, when a bomb disposal unit removed the devices.

Atwood suffered a cut on his hand and burn on one finger in the scuffle with the gunman. Nobody else was injured.

Families spend \$520 year in entertainment

NEW YORK (AP) — The consumer spending. average American household is exing at the theater, a private consulting firm says.

The forecast represents an 8.1 percent increase from the \$481 the average household spent on entertainment last year, according to a report from Wilkofsky Gruen Associates Inc., a New York-based consultant.

Early indications are that growth in consumer spending will accelerate through the first half of 1987, Arthur C. Gruen, president of Wilkofsky Gruen, said Tuesday. "Even though neither inflation nor real economic growth has done much recently to expand consumers' incomes, Americans continue to dig deeper into their pockets to be entertained.'

Gruen said that if this year's forecast proves correct, entertainment spending will represent 1.65 percent of the household budget, compared with 1.61 percent last year and 1.23 percent in 1975.

His firm forecasts entertainment spending by using data that act as leading indicators in three areas of

Growth in spending on entertainpected to spend \$520 entertaining ment hardware such as stereos and itself this year with such things as video cassette recorders will aca fancier television set or an even- celerate through mid-1987 from a year, it said.

But growth in spending on inhome entertainment, including recorded music and video programs and pay television, is expected to slow in the first half of 1987 to as low as 4 percent from 10 percent earlier this year, the report said.

Gruen attributed the slower growth in this category to weakness in the pay-cable and pay-TV industries. Video and audio software sales remain strong.

Spending on out-of-home entertainment, which includes movies, theater, concerts and sporting events, should increase at a doubledigit pace early next year after growing at about a 5 percent rate in 1986, the report said.

Gruen said live theater and entertainment will be the biggest beneficiary of this trend, and that spending on the theater may pass spending on attending live sporting events for the first time.



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vices of Dr. Bradley Austin Beard, Ophthalmologist. Dr. Beard was born in Victoria, Texas and raised in Houston. He received his M.D. from the University of Texas Medical School at Houston in 1981. Dr. Beard completed his Family Practice Internship in 1982 at Texas Tech Affiliated Hospitals in Amarillo, Texas and finished his residency in Ophthalmology this past June at Louisiana State University Medical Center in Shreveport, Louisiana. Dr. Beard uses all modern techniques in Laser and Retina work. He has just returned from a volunteer medical trip to Quito, Ecuador in which a group of Ophthalmologists took care of local indigent people. Dr. Beard can write and speak fluent Spanish. MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC is looking forward to having Dr. Beard join our group and the Big Spring community. Appointments now available.