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Parade, induction among homecoming plans

Herald staff report

A parade. Hall of Fame induction and bonfire will highlight this week's homecoming activities for students and alumni of Big Spring High School. All former valedictorians and salutatorians of Big Spring High School

will be inducted into the high school's Hall of Fame Saturday, at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria. High school Principal Kent Bowerman said "quite a few" alumni have indicated they will attend, including

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man said.

Today is Hat and Shade day at the high school. All students were encouraged to wear hats and shades in support of the upcoming game between the Big Spring and Lamesa Golden Tornadoes, said

Bowerman. Homecoming events kick into high gear Thursday

one from the class of 1911

It will be Jam the Tornadoes Day at the high school, with students being allowed to wear jams to mark the occasion, Bower-

The colorful, longer-than-shorts items are not generally allowed in the school system

The annual homecoming bonfire will blaze at 8 p.m. Thursday on Eleventh Place, between the Little League park and tennis courts, he added.

Alumni also are being encouraged to support their alma mater this week, according to Judy Everett of the local Booster Club.

Everyone is urged to decorate their featured, he added yards in black and gold - the school's colors - and to wear the colors at the game Friday night, she said.

Friday activities will begin at the high school with the homecoming pep rally at 2:45 p.m., Bowerman said.

The homecoming parade will get underway at 4:30 p.m. at the intersection of Main and East 10th streets. The Big Spring High School Steer Band and floats from the different high school classes will be

The parade will proceed north on Main Street, turn west on Second Street, and will continue south on Scurry Street where it will conclude, Bowerman noted. Varsity football players and their

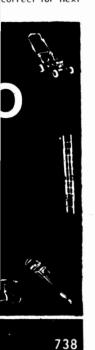
parents will be introduced at the game A homecoming dance for all students

and their guests is planned at the high school cafeteria after the game. It will begin at 10 p.m. and end at 1 a.m., the principal said



first Big Spring resident killed in action in Vietnam. N.W. Fouth Street is being renamed in his honor and Neil Anderrepares the signs before they are placed on the poles in the photo below. A volunteer cleanup effort of the street is planned Saturday.

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 Big Spring Art Association will have a membership show and reception at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster St., from 7

to 9 p.m. in the dining area. • "Brighton Beach Memoirs" will resume at 8 p.m. at the Howard College Auditorium.

 Big Spring High School Class of 1972 will host a reception from 6-7 p.m. in the high school auditorium foyer.

• Downtown Lions Club will have their traditional grilled hamburger supper at 5-7 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum prior to the Big Spring-Lamesa football game.

Television magazine to change

Herald staff report The Big Spring Herald television guide Tele View is undergoing review and change for this Sunday's publication, Publisher John Brown said today.

Several comments were received about aspects of the revamped publication, released Sunday for the first time in its revised form.

Brown said that an expanded grid of television listings, including the three premium channels offered in Big Spring - Disney Channel, Movie Channel and Showtime is planned, along with their ratings.

Brown said that the first printing of the new format appeared to be an improvement, although readers' comments were indicative of changes that were

needed. Future plans also include producing the document with enlarged type, for reading ease, Brown said.

"It's not easy to bake a perfect cake the first time around," Brown said. "We're going back to the kitchen, get some egg off our faces, and see if we can't bake a better product

for our readers. "Sunday's book will remain the same size, because we believe it's more convenient and more sturdy with stapled binding. But improvements of con-

tent will be evident as well. "I thank the readers for their and we'll try not to input burn the cake next week," he and

vestments. If that investment income had not been considered, he said, rates could have increased by as much as 5 percent.

Board member David Thornberry, who joined Jim

Nelson in voting for the cut in premiums, said it had

been a "fairly good year" for insurance company in-

cent decline.

Rick Gentry, spokesman for the Texas Insurance Advisory Association, criticized the panel's action and said the "decision obviously reaffirms several significant philosophical differences between the state board and the industry."

"As an industry," he said, "we have been consistent in our request that the formula include a 5 percent target for profit and contingencies, which in actuality will never be met. The board sets maximum rates, and better risks and the market place will always demand a better rate."

According to Gentry, the formula used by the board **RATES** page 2A

Vietnam Wall: 'A lot of good was done here'

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer The curtain came down on the Moving Wall's visit to Big Spring Tuesday evening - an event that organizers said drew more than 33,000 visitors.

Keith Gibbons, chairman of the Moving Wall committee, said exact figures would be impossible to tabulate, since every visitor didn't sign the registration book.

"For everyone that signed in, there were probably five that didn't," he said.

"Things went extremely well," he continued. "There are no words to say how smooth how things went. A lot of good was done here.'

The brief closing ceremonies were highlighted by an address from Gibbons, in which he thanked the more than 200 volunteers who helped during the Wall's visit. He also thanked the community, saying the city is now stronger as a result of the past week.

Gibbons presented Michael Letton, who brought the Moving Wall here, with a collection of thank-yous from Goliad Middle School's seventh-grade English class

While agreeing that the community's response to WALL page 2A

Cleanup planned

N.W. Fourth gets name, image change

By BILL FOSTER Staff Writer

its new name.

Volunteers are being sought to spend a few hours giving Northwest Fourth

Street an improved image - befitting A cleanup day is planned this Saturday to remove weeds and trash along

the street rights of way, according to City Manager Mack Wofford. City Council voted in September to

rename the roadway Sergeant Paredez Street in honor of Sgt. Augustin

Paredez, the first Big Spring veteran to be killed in the Vietnam War, according to city officials.

New street markers, denoting the name change, are being produced at the city sign shop.

The next step, organizers say, is for workers to beautify the roadway before the new signs are put in place.

People willing to help pull weeds and pick up trash along the five-block thoroughfare, running from Gregg to Channing Streets, are asked to be ready

to work at 8 a.m. Saturday. Activity is to begin at Northwest Fourth and Gregg. The cleanup work will not involve

any heavy demolition ... no heavy lifting or back-straining labor," Wofford said

No exact ending time has been established, but Wofford said work at the site should be completed by 4:30 p.m

A key individual helping to coordinate citizen involvement in the street **CLEANUP** page 2A



Group seeks mental illness understanding

Increasing awareness of mental illness in the community is a primary purpose of a group which organized in Big Spring during June

HUBAMI, an acronym for Help Us Be Alliance for the Mentally Ill, is associated with the Texas and National Alliances, TEXAMI and NAMI

The group of approximately 15 meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church.

Sandra Qualls, spokeswoman for the group, explained that its specific purpose is "increasing awareness in the community of mental illness; giving aid to those who have family or friends with mental illness, or to those who have been mentally ill; and to give support to those who have mental problems not requiring hospitalization.

"You need to know that you are not alone and that you are not to blame for the illness of yourself or your loved one," Ms. Qualls stressed. "Each member of this group was in the same situation as you. There is hope and comfort; you nolonger have to suffer alone

Each card that group members ferers from mental illness from begive out offers help: "if someone near you is mentally ill--you are not alone

HUBAMI has professional consultants, and the local group sponsors speakers, shares books and video tapes, and notifies those interested of television programs that could be helpful or of interest. "Members of the community can help the AMI cause by combatting the stigma of mental illness." Ms. Qualls said.

'Negative sterotyping damages the cause and prevents former suf

ing hired into low-stress jobs. Taxpayer support for a good community-based support system and further research is essential."

TEXAMI has concerned itself with increasing political action, seeking to educate legislators about mental illness.

The national group is seeking a full-scale examination of the federal government's role and responsibilities for mentally ill citizens

'All activity is beginning to br-**MENTAL page 2A**



2-A Big Spring Herald, Wednesday, October 7, 1987

MHMR to release records of patients

AUSTIN (AP) — State records may show there are many other people like a woman who says she was wrongly held in state mental institutions for 51 years, the woman's attorneys say

Under a court order negotiated Tuesday in the lawsuit filed by Opal Petty against the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the agency will release information on other involuntarily committed patients

'Opal Petty was released from (San Angelo State School) not because of the institution's policy but because she had a family member who was persistent," said attorney Deborah Hiser of Advocacy Inc. Her group and the Texas Civil Liberties Union are representing Ms. Petty, 69.

sistent family members looking after their interests," Ms. Hiser said.

Ms. Petty, who was in Austin State Hospital for 37 years and in San Angelo State School for the mentally retarded for 14 years, said in the lawsuit that she did not receive judicial review of her case after she was committed.

The suit, filed Monday, seeks unspecified damages and a guarantee of judicial reviews for all MHMR patients.

Ms. Petty, who now lives with her nephew and his wife in San Angelo, was not considered to be mentally ill for at least nine years before her release from Austin State Hospital, according to the lawsuit.

State District Judge Harley Clark on Tuesday

"A lot of people in institutions don't have per- set a Nov. 23 hearing on whether the case should be made a class-action lawsuit and a Dec. 14 hearing on whether MHMR patients are being granted due process. A Feb. 8 hearing was set on Ms. Petty's request for monetary damages from MHMR.

> "The purpose of the suit is not only to redress the wrongs that Opal Petty has suffered for having been confined for 51 years in an institution, but is also to help (others like her) so they themselves will also have a hearing to determine whether or not they should be here," said Jim Harrington, TCLU legal director.

> The lawsuit includes a request that the state standard be made stronger than the federal standard that is now used for determining admission to MHMR facilities, he said.

Probation began in 1850s

By L.M. BOYD

A Boston man named John Augustus in the 1850s persuaded the courts to release young offenders into his custody instead of sending them to prison. That was the start of the penal wrinkle called probation.

Boxing records of a fight on Sept. 29, 1946, at Lewiston, Maine, show Al Couture knocked out **Ralph Walton** in 10¹/₂

seconds, including the 10-second count. Do you figure Al jumped the bell? One sort of L.M.

person tends Boyd o b especially obedient to the authority of police

officers, district attorneys, judges. Defense lawyers call that type an "authoritarian personali-" and try first to challenge World War II know that Vermont them off juries. The typical declared war against Germany authoritarian personality tends to on Sept. 11, 1941, three months think the defendant wouldn't be before Pearl Harbor was attacked and the nation did likewise. on trial if he weren't guilty.

As far as the Chinese go, the place not to be is Inner Mongolia. They have a saying: To hang yourself, you have to walk 100 miles to find a tree.

Q. Why do September hurricanes last twice as long as November hurricanes? A. Storms break up when they

hit land. Long-lasters form far out in the Atlantic. Others form closer in the Gulf or Caribbean. The season dictates where they're most likely to form.

Young men tend to have more friends than young women. Old women tend to have more friends than old men, social scientists claim.

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Police beat Fire bomb attempt reported

An attempted arson, two burglaries and three thefts were reported to Big Spring police Tuesday

• Donnie M. Johnson, manager of Greenbelt Properties, told police that someone attempted to light a fire bomb at a home located at 2501 Fairchild.

A burglar alarm, valued at \$25, was also reported stolen from the home, and household goods inside the residence were reportedly damaged.

• Al Valdes, 626 Caylor, reported the theft of a cordless telephone, eye glasses and a coat from a carport at his residence. The items were valued at \$599.

• A security guard at the Big Spring State Hospital reported the theft of an ultra-sound heat simulator valued at \$725.

 George Crawford, 2305 Austin St., told police someone stole a video player and cassette tape from his residence. The player and tape were valued

at \$207

• A cordless telephone answering system and 27 cartons of cigarettes were reported stolen from the Wal-Mart store, 2600 Gregg

The answering machine and cigarettes were valued at \$417. • Big Spring police also made

two arrests Tuesday



Big Spring Fire Department firemen visited the Anderson Kindergarten Center Tuesday afternoon, discussing fire safety. In conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, the fire department will be going to Big Spring area schools to teach children home fire safety and what to do in case of a fire.

Building permits hold steady

immediately following Saturday's

cleanup activities to observe the

placement and dedication of one of

the new street markers bearing

However, Wofford stressed that

both the cleanup activity and

dedication ceremony are tentative,

depending upon the number of

"We are hoping that a large

number of people will show up to

help ... it's an excellent way to

display pride in the Big Spring

tion and the state group to ad-

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volunteers who participate.

Paredez's name

By BILL FOSTER Staff Writer

Permits issued for new residential and commercial construction projects in Big Spring held steady in September when compared to August. However, the number of year-to-date building permits is down compared to 1986

A total of 18 building permits were granted last month on projects with a total estimated construction cost of \$182,602. This compares with 19 permits issued

in August on construction projects valued at \$61,082. The figures are contained in the latest report from

in the local economy.

Construction activity also showed a marked drop last month compared to September 1986. There were 28 building permits issued on an estimated \$571,352 worth of building projects in September 1986, compared to the 18 permits issued on the \$182,602 worth of projects last month.

A permit issued in September 1986 for construction of a \$392,000 Salvation Army Building at 811 West Fifth Street accounts for the wide variance in the dollar amount of construction activity last month compared to the same month last year, according to

Herald staff report Three men pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated charges in County Court Tuesday. All were assessed fines and given probated sentences

Michael Stephen Lownes, 30, Gail Rt.; Edwin Lee Matthews, 24, 1311 W. Second St.; and Billy Don Wilson, 22, Box 6061, all were fined \$400 and court costs. In addition, they were sentenced to six months in jail, probated for two years.

• Department of Public Safety troopers arrested Ronnie Dale N.E. 11th St., was arrested on a

901 W. Third St., was arrested on a warrant charging bondsman off bond for burglary of a building. He is in custody in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

• Clarence Forman, 37, 811 Wyoming St., was placed in custody on an assault judgement. He is beginnning a 90-day work release program.

Pat Richard Rodriguez, 25, 310

Money of the Texas Agricultural **Extension Service.**

ODESSA - The fourth annual centers dealing with health will be Permian Basin Health Fair will be featured at this year's fair. Special events include demonstrations by Ector County Coliseum, from 10 the Lubbock Medivac helicopter a.m. until 6 p.m., according to Dee and the Odessa Fire Department, Money said.

The event is free and the public is



Basin health fair opens October 10

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Over 100 displays and testing invited to attend

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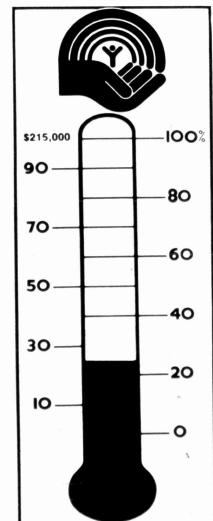
Nathan Henry Baker, 33, of 407 Donley, was arrested on suspicion of theft under \$750. Baker was transferred to the Howard County Jail and was released on \$1,500 bond.

Kenneth Ray Sizemore, 55, of 804 I-20 West No. 116, was arrested on of DWI. Sizemore was transferred to the Howard County Jail and was released on \$1,000 bond

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Public Works Director Tom Decell's office. Construction of a new home by Renis Caughman at

20 Village Road, and a \$32,840 office building by Jack Little at 500 Johnson St. were the two largest building projects for which permits were issued in September. However, year-to-date building permits are down

sharply when compared to 1986, according report figures By this time last year the city had issued 270 permits on projects valued at \$3,727,196. There were 194 permits issued on projects valued at \$2,170,473 during

the first nine months of this year. Decell attributes the decline to a general slowdown

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to calculate insurance rates "includes a negative pro-

fit" factor, rather than the 5 percent margin sought

'We're disappointed," he said. "We'll be back next

In addition to the reduction in homeowners'

coverage, which varies regionally across the state,

the lower premiums adopted by the board include an

"During the past year the AMI reality; help is a reality.

President Ronald Reagan's vocacy, our local HUBAMI focuses

Cleanup

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beautification drive is John De La Garza

Although De La Garza now lives just south of the city, he attended Big Spring High School and still has an active interest in the welfare of the community

"This project will be a start to get some pride back in this old town ... help make it sparkle," De La Garza said.

Workers are expected to pause

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Twenty-five electrical, eight plumbing and 15 gas permits were issued by the city during September.

Fees collected on those permits totalled \$949. The city also installed one sewer tap and one water tap last month and collected \$500 in fees for those services.

The retirement of Chief Inspector Dewey Byers, effective September 30, has caused a delay in preparation of a report listing total fees collected by the inspection division to date, Decell said.

"The office was short-handed and there was no time to compile the figures," Decell said.

> community," the city manager said

Availability of tools needed to perform work along the street will be limited and Wofford urges volunteers to bring their own rakes, shovels, gloves and other necessary equipment.

Additional information about the Index Volume cleanup activities can be obtained by calling Wofford's office at Big American Airlines Spring city hall. The telephone American Petrofina number is 263-8311, ext. 200. Atlantic Richfield Bethlehem Steel

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Bible Fund nears \$12,600 The following are contributors to the Bible Fund as of Monday. First Baptist Questers S.S. Class First Baptist Church..... \$600 Anonymous\$50 Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Wiley.... ..\$25 Mr. and Mrs. L.E. McCutcheon . \$100 Clayton Bettle\$50 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins

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average drop of 7.7 percent in renters' rates and an

average reduction of 2.6 percent for farm and ranch

The new rates were approved by a 2-0 vote of the

board, because new panel Chairman Jack Smith Jr.

of Dallas will not be sworn in until Oct. 19. The latest

changes contrast with last year's board decision,

when property rates were hiked 5.3 percent, with an

average 8.6 percent hike in homeowners' premiums.

Donahue Show and Good Morning dedicated to research and educa- group or in receiving information may write to HUBAMI at Box 3243, or call Sandy, 267-7220; Mary

Asa Hobbs

Asa L. Hobbs, 87, of Oscoda, Mich., a former long-time Big Spring resident, died Tuesday October

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theme for Mental Illness its attention on support - to men- 267-7854; or Bob, 263-7402. Wall

the memorial had been "a good thing," Letton added, "Don't forget the POWs. Freedom now.

After the ceremony, as a couple of hundred people continued to stream past the memorial, committee members reflected on the past week

most was an incident of a young boy approaching Letton. He thanked Letton for bringing the Moving Wall to Big Spring, and added, "My dad's name is on the Wall.

"The Wall attracted people from all walks of life," she said. "It exempted no one.

"Learning about what it meant to families is something I felt fortunate to be a part of," said fellow

member Liz Taylor. "I looked into a lot of life's

Member Jim Justice, a veteran of the Vietnam war, said that people learned the price of freedom during the memorial's visit, and hoped it would help put the war in a proper focus

were pulled out of there, but we never lost a battle.' When asked for his comments, Victor Sedinger

"I never really understood how pain could heal." he finally said. "I saw and experienced other people's

"We all met up there (at the Wall) and God met

and Rosewood Chapel 267-8288 906 GREGG 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring **BIG SPRING** Added Touch FLORIST "Funeral Sprays • Casket Flowers

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"We never lost a battle over there," he said. "We

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Sessions has relapse

SAN ANTONIO - FBI Director-designate William S. Sessions is hospitalized in stable condition after suffering a relapse from his bleeding ulcer.

State

Briefs

The twice-postponed swearing-in ceremony for the 57-year-old federal judge has been put off indefinitely

Sessions "is believed to have experienced more bleeding" and was sent Tuesday to Methodist Hospital in San Antonio, Dr. Richard Rubio, Sessions' private physician, said in a statement issued by the FBI.

Rubio said he does not consider the illness life-threatening and that surgery was not anticipated.

Sessions became ill and fainted in the aisle of jetliner last Wednesday en route to Washington to be sworn in the next day at FBI headquarters.

Judge gives bank time

WACO - A California investor has assured a judge she will deposit \$8 million to \$10 million to reopen the failed Leroy Private Bank, prompting him to delay the bank's liquidation for the fourth time

State District Judge Bill Logue approved extending a temporary restraining order through Nov. 3 after meeting Tuesday in chambers with investor Judith Kearns.

The 28-day extension is the fourth the judge has granted since the Texas Banking Department declared the bank insolvent Aug. 7.

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Family OKs settlement

CORPUS CHRISTI - Family members of nine people killed in a 1981 grain elevator explosion are among those who have accepted a \$7.5 million settlement from a fumigator manufacturer.

But the company still faces a case brought by Port of Corpus Christi officials who are seeking \$36 million in damages

The suit, filed in April 1983, listed the port, the families of nine people who died in the accident and 25 injured people as plaintiffs.

They claimed a container of phostoxin pellets flashed, causing a fire to ignite in the grain elevator. Phostoxin is a fumigator used to kill bugs and weevils in grain.

Shark attack victim sues

CORPUS CHRISTI - Officials are taking seriously a damage claim made by a 16-yearold girl who lost an arm in an April 18 shark attack

April Dawn Voglino is seeking damages from Nueces County and the city of Port Aransas, alleging authorities were negligent for not posting signs to warn swimmers about sharks, Nueces County Attorney Carlos Valdez said.

The girl, from the Central Texas city of Kingsland, was wading in chest-deep waters about a half-mile north of Mustang Island State Park when the attack occurred.

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Miss Voglino's arm was severed about six in ches below the shoulder during the attack. 'We're going to deny liability, for sure,'

Valdez said. "This is just a notice of a claim against the county.'

Brandley defense rests

GALVESTON - Attorneys for convicted killer Clarence Brandley have rested their case, but not before adding a new twist to the defense

Richard Reyna, 41, a private investigator working with the defense, testified Tuesday that his home telephone line was tapped twice last year, and that the taps were traced to a complex where several sheriff's deputies live.

Reyna was among about 30 witnesses called by the defense during a six-day evidentiary hearing to determine whether Brandley should get a new trial. Montgomery County District Attorney Peter Speers, who gets his turn today, said he plans to call another dozen witnesses

Mattox to defend role

AUSTIN - Attorney General Jim Mattox, who has already lost battles to defend consumers before the Texas Railroad Commission and the State Board of Insurance, is being forced to defend his role in utility rate cases.

Mattox today was to appear before the Public Utility Commission to defend his right to argue on behalf of consumers and state government in PUC rate cases

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follows: Texas Drivers License or Texas I.D. Card with picture, Birth Certificates and Social Security Cards for all family members, and Food Stamp I.D. car. We will be located at: The Salvation Army Corps Building, 811 W. 5th, Big Spring, Texas. Hours will be: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day. ALL APPLICA-TIONS TAKEN DURING THIS PERIOD ONLY!!!

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Foreign students granted reprieve from paying tuition

FORT WORTH - Foreign foreign students between \$135 to students at the University of Arlington with children attending Arlington public schools have received a reprieve before they must begin paying out-of-district tuition for them.

Fort Worth district officials said this week that they will delay collecting the tuition until a rehearing on the district's tuition plan is completed.

On Friday, U.S. District Judge David Belew Jr. gave attorneys representing the students 75 days to prepare for a rehearing.

week that the district could charge formation services.

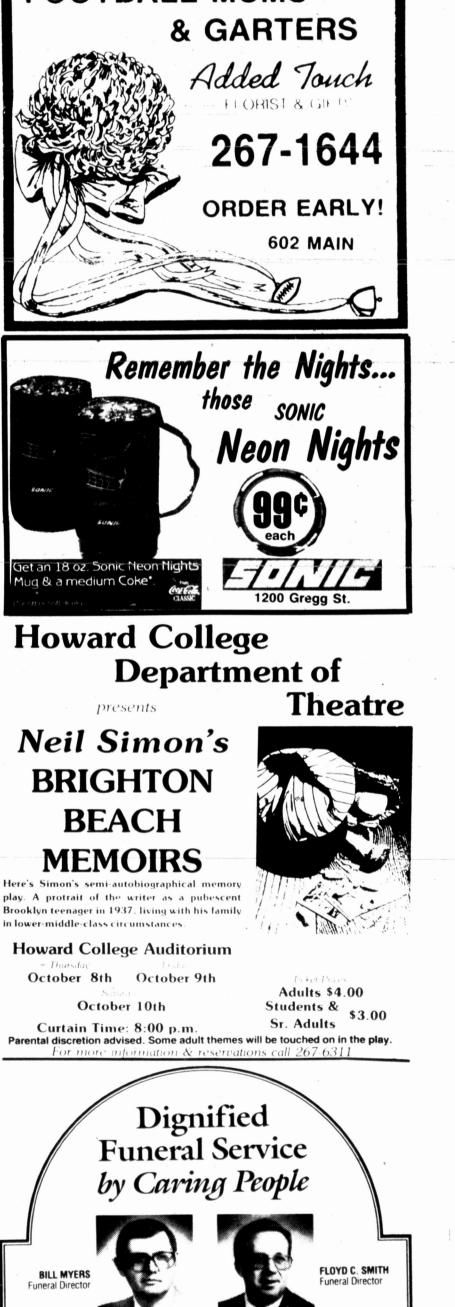
\$300 a month for each child enrolled in public schools.

Currently, 63 children are on temporary visas and will have to pay tuition because they are not permanent residents, school officials said.

If Belew rules in the district's favor again, tuition collection will begin in February and the students will owe tuition for the first six months of the school year, a

"We're waiting to see what the judge says," said Rosemary





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Opinion

Foibles provide collectors' joys

You'd think that postage stamps, in this day and age. would be produced by computer-driven machinery that would translate commemorative drawings onto perforated paper squares at the flick of a switch.

It's not true. Somewhere in Washington, there are, instead, 15 men with magnifying glasses whose job it is to etch stamp designs backward onto small steel dies.

Probably the country's most select group of civil servants, they do it freehand - following an industrial designer's rendering of an artist's picture that the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee has approved.

The government's stamp and bank note engravers are supposed to follow meticulously the orders of this art bureaucracy. One engraver who recently altered a design that offended his sensibilities was swiftly transferred to other duties

But how much anonymity can an artist stand? And talk about temptation. When one engraver etched a minute Star of David into the beard of scholar Bernard Revel on a 1986 stamp honoring Yeshiva University, it took a year before the addition was discovered. Another engraver who hid his own name on a stamp about stamp collecting remained undiscovered for even longer

Some countries accept such miniaturized individualism, but the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, by neither outlawing nor permitting the practice, has made a challenge of it.

We are reminded of the anonymous cathedral builders who left replicas of their own faces in gargoyles carved in obscure corners. The hands and foreheads of one team of masons can be seen still in the cathedral at Chartres, carved into a pillar that they appear to be building around themselves.

No doubt they, too, were appropriately reprimanded. But the pleasure in discovering these barely public self-assertions is one we wouldn't want to deny future generations of stamp collectors

"No, thanks. After watching several hours of Bork's testimony, the last thing I want for breakfast is more WAFFLES!"

Iran/Contra panel fights over Bush role

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

The public WASHINGTON may have forgotten the Iran/Contra hearings in the press of more urgent matters - pennant races. the football strike, the kids' return to school

But the hearings still are engaging the passions of the joint congressional committee, which is locked in behind-the-scenes battles

Republicans on the House commitargued for weeks against releasing the memo and the depositions of Gregg and two other Bush aides.

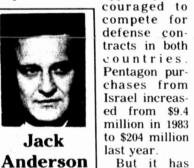
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Iran/Contra committees, tents With the classification, it cannot be removed from the comtee, trying to protect Bush, had mittees' offices unless accompanied at all times by a security officer

An argument over how tough to The memo said Bush was to meet be on President Reagan has dividthe next morning with a former ed the joint committee pretty much CIA agent who "will provide a along party lines. Many briefing on the status of the war in Republican members maintain El Salvador and resupply of the that because former national security adviser Adm. John Poindexter swore that Reagan wasn't told about the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to the Contra resupply operation, the hearings amounted to a minor footnote in the history books - and they want the final report to reflect this assessment. Democrats, on the other hand, insist on labeling the scandal a "constitutional crisis," and want the report to include strong condemnation of the president and his rogue aides for usurping power and shutting out or lying to Congress. In the long run, the appraisal of Reagan's role will have little effect as he heads into the final year of his presidency. But the attention given to Bush in the report - and whether he is cleared of responsibility or implicated — could have an important impact on the 1988 presidential race.

not been released — raise serious questions about the knowledge of the Iran/Contra affair by Bush and his staff. We'll have more on this later

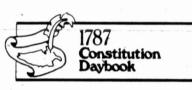
ONE-WAY STREET — Under a companies were supposedly en-



point for dope moving into the United States. One reason is that Manila has practically no Navy to patrol the nation's 7,000-plus islands

Another reason is the rampant 1984 agreement, U.S. and Israeli corruption among Philippine police; perhaps three out of 10 cops are on the take. Example: When compete for the United States put up \$25,000 to

help run a sting operation, the



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Many citizens, no doubt, were still buzzing today over James Wilson's speech in support of the Constitution on the State House steps last night.

Yesterday, or perhaps today, many of the same people had read the brief article in the Independent Gazetteer titled "Blessin

over the final report

The big issue is over how much blame or absolution should be given to President Reagan and Vice President George Bush for their parts in the scandal

We reported earlier that there. was more to Bush's role than the meager information that came out in the public hearings.

Last June 8, we wrote that a 'still-secret internal memo implicates (Bush's national security adviser, Donald Gregg) - and by extrapolation Bush - to a much greater degree in the secret Contra aid program

On June 21 we identified the document further as "a revealing memo that was placed in Bush's briefing book before a crucial meeting on his schedule.

The memo, dated April 30, 1986, and titled "Briefing Memorandum for the Vice President." was was heavily classified primarily to released earlier this month by the prevent an early leak of its con-

It suggests that the "private' resupply of the Contras, which involved money from the ongoing Iranian arms sales, was known to the vice president and his staff long before they have admitted hearing about it

The dustup over the Bush memos is only part of the intense battle going on behind closed doors as Senate and House committee members review the 80-page executive summary of the final report.

The summary is stamped "Top Secret" and is further classified with a special code name. But a committee source who read the entire summary told us there is "very little in it that deserved to be classified — except maybe the names of some of the Iranians the (White House) was dealing wih.

The source said the summary

The recently released Bush memos and two that have still

house

the call

they're just friends.

been no sign of Catfish.

I love that dog.

up and had decided to keep him.

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

I was out of town for a few days, so I took my

The friend also has a Lab, Vader. She and Cat-

I came home Tuesday night; Wednesday I got

dog, Catfish, the black Lab, over to a friend's

fish are close, but, in case anybody wonders,

But it has been a pretty one-sided proposition, as American firms complain that they're not treated fairly when they go after

Israeli defense contracts. When Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., lodged a protest with the Pentagon. a procurement official attributed Israeli Contractors' success to "aggressive marketing techniques and the openness of the U.S. Contracting process." The Pentagon has promised to try for a better shake.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE – The Philippines is now a major transit

He wags his tail, not his tongue

money disappeared. Best guess is that corrupt police officials pocketed the money.

MINI-EDITORIAL – We were as surprised as anyone when the State Department declared its headquarters building a "foreign mission" so that it could invoke a District of Columbia embassyprotection law and keep demonstrators 500 feet away when Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze was there negotiating the arms-reduction deal

But it came as no surprise to the Pentagon, where anti-Soviet hardliners' worst suspicions were confirmed. A tongue-in-cheek directive was soon circulating that declared the State Department offlimits to Defense Department personnel and promised guidelines on contact with the new "Soviet mission" in Foggy Bottom

New Government," which offered a different view of the Constitution. It read as follows:

"Among the blessings of the newproposed government our correspondent enumerates the following: 1. The liberty of the press abolished. 2. A standing army 3. A Prussian militia. 4. No annual elections, 5. Fivefold taxes, 6. No trial by jury in civil cases.

7. General search warrants. 8. Excise laws, customhouse officers, tide and land waiters, cellar rats. etc. 9. A free importation of Negroes for one and twenty years. 10. Appeals to the supreme continental court, where the rich may drag the poor from the furthermost parts of the continent

"11. Elections for Pennsylvania held at Pittsburgh or perhaps Wyoming. 12. Poll taxes for our heads, if we choose to wear them. 13. And death if we dare to complain.

CONFEDERATION TODAY James Madison informed Edmund Randolph of the recent work in Congress. He reported that the Board of Treasury and a committee of Congress were attempting to establish a better method for collecting funds for the treasury.

He also mentioned the appointment of Arthur St. Clair as governor for the Northwest Territory and noted that John Adams would be allowed to return home but without a replacement in his post. He said he despaired of Congress' ability to accomplish more work, since several members were planning to go home.

William Samuel Johnson celebrated his 60th birthday today. **RATIFICATION TODAY**

Today George Mason revived his objections to the Constitution which he had stated on the last day of the Convention, and enclosed them in a letter to George Washington. His major objection during the Convention and in this essay was the absence of a declaration of rights.

He believed the vast powers granted to the central government offered no security to individuals. Mason further complained about the ineffectiveness of the House of Representatives, the powers given to the executive branch, the federal court provisions, the various powers designated to the central government – such as commerce and navigation - and the general tendency to weaken the state governments.

Finally, Mason believed the Constitution would ultimately make the country a monarchy or aristocracy, although he was not sure which.

I went and saw a wall today, It brings up many things to say The feelings that have long been hidden, Begin to return unbidden The anger and fear Which once we felt Does return us to that Hell. Here or there, wherever we were,

Wall visitor encourages forgiveness

WALL THOUGHTS

We had a view which caused some hurt. Some say, "Fonda, I'll never watch her," And never see how that helps keep them there. What the Vet most wants us to give, Is sometimes the thing he refuses to live. No one still spits, yells, and is cursing. We say, "Come home, all is forgiven. What we want is the same from you, That is, to forgive us our views We must all look inside to see, That myself is what there keeps me WE all have grown, Release the past Live for today.

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Catfish and Vader had broken out of my friend's one. I lost a bassett hound in a divorce and then lost fenced yard sometime Sunday. My friend called the pound Monday and found his dog another one in a similar circumstance. I vowed never to "I hate to tell you this," he said, "but there's

weird child.

own a dog again, until I saw Catfish. He does for me what a great

I've had some bad luck with dogs in the past.

When I was 8, I had a dog named Edna Butch. I

Edna Butch ran after cars. One day she caught

know that's a weird name for a dog, but I was a

My first dog was a little white puff named, ap-

Snowball caught pneumonia and died.

many women in my life have not done. When I come in at night, he

doesn't ask where I've been or what I've been doing. And he is always glad to see

me, no matter my condition. I continued to search the

neighborhood for Catfish and I continued to call the pound. My fears got worse with every passing hour.

I decided to try the pound again. "We've got a black Lab male with a red collar," the lady said. "Is there a tag that identifies him?" I asked.

She said there was not. I drove to the pound anyway

Catfish was at the pound. He had lost his ID tag.

I drove him home, gave him an entire box of dog biscuits, hugged him, scratched him and talked to him like he was a child.

I said, "You scared me to death." He barked and licked my hand. I love that dog.



He'd been missing for 48 hours. I figured the worse. He was dead, or somebody had picked him He's been with me nearly four years. He ate the house I had before the one I'm in now. The dog



propriately, Snowball.

chewed up my house and ate it, along with numerous pairs of eyeglasses, remote controls for

Somebody once told me, "For the first three years of their lives, black Labs are the most destructive animals on earth.

He got over a lot of that as he got older. He still does a few annoying things from time to time, such as barking at me an inch away from my ear at 5 in the morning to tell me someone is stealing our garbage.

But he's basically a good dog with a sweet nature about him, unless you happen to be a squirrel

His lifetime ambition is to catch a squirrel. It's something he'll probably never be able to do, but he presses onward, despite the fact the squirrels in my yard get his attention and then leap into a tree where they look down at him and laugh.

John Brown

the television, shoes, books and anything else he could get his teeth into.

Nation

By Associated Press Bork loses vote count

WASHINGTON - Judge Robert Bork's em battled nomination to the Supreme Court suffered its worst setback yet on Tuesday as the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 to recommend his rejection and a key Southern Democrat and a fifth Republican joined the opposition.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the committee chairman, said he didn't see "any reasonable prospect that Judge Bork will be confirmed."-Reagan insisted at the White House that he would not give up the fight. But his spokesman said "it's tough" to win now.

POW papers released

WASHINGTON - Two congressmen say they released government documents related to about 70 Americans never accounted for from the Vietnam War to increase public pressure on the Reagan administration over the prisoner-of-war issue.

After 14 years of stalemate and no negotiations, it's time to put the pressure back on" so the government will step up its negotiating activities with the Southeast Asian countries, Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., said Tuesday. "What we need to do is remind the government that we left these people behind.' Rowland and Rep. Robert C. Smith, R-N.H.,

said the documents, obtained from the Defense Intelligence Agency, have been "hoarded" by Pentagon officials since the end of the war in an effort "to keep the public and political pressure off them.

But officials from the DIA and the National League of POW-MIA Families dismissed the allegations.

Dow falls 3.47 percent

NEW YORK - Stocks tumbled in a selling spree that wiped nearly 100 points from the Dow Jones industrial average, Wall Street's biggest one-day drop ever, but analysts were unfazed by what amounted to a \$73 billion paper loss.

'It's not the beginning of a great big decline," said Lewis Smith of Bear Stearns & Co. after the best-known measure of stock market performance fell Tuesday by 91.55 points, or 3.47 percent, closing at 2,548.63.

The previous record for a one-day drop in the closely-watched average was on Sept. 11, 1986, when it skidded 86.61 points.

Hispanics: INS law fails

WASHINGTON - Hispanic groups say newly issued Justice Department regulations will fail to protect immigrants from employment discrimination and that victims will be forced to rely on the courts for relief.

The regulations issued Tuesday say anyone filing discrimination complaints under the new immigration law must prove intent to discriminate, a more difficult standard of proof than the result-oriented approach favored by Hispanic organizations.

Uncle charged instead of teen-ager

MARSHFIELD, Mo. (AP) - A 14-year-old blamed in a shooting rampage that left him and six members of his relatives dead had been set up by his wounded

uncle, who confessed after giving police a story "full of holes, authorities said. James E Schnick, a 36-yearold dairy farmer, admitted he was responsible for the Sept. 25 slayings, said Webster Coun-

Family massacre

ty Sheriff Eugene Fraker: Schnick, standing on crutches, was arraigned Tuesday on seven counts of murder.

"Daily it became more doubtful that our first assump-

tion was correct," said Fraker, who earlier had said authorities were "as sure as we could be" that 14-yearold Kirk Buckner was the killer.

Schnick, of rural Elkland, had claimed he killed his nephew in a struggle after the youth killed Schnick's wife, Julie, 30, at their farmhouse

Also slain were Kirk's mother, Jeanette, and brothers, ages 8, 6 and 2 -all found dead at the Buckner farm about five miles away - and Kirk's father, Steve, Mrs. Schnick's brother. He was found dead along a road between the two farms

Schnick was wounded in the abdomen and leg, and police found a gun in Kirk's right hand.

two days after the slayings when authorities learned that Schnick's wounds were minor and possibly selfinflicted, and that the teen-ager was left-handed.

everything," Fraker said, "He was just his uncle's

killings.

"We are very confident of the motive and it's sorry especially of the children," said Fraker.

Fraker said Schnick was further linked to the kill-

Another factor that troubled investigators, said Sgt Tom Martin, an investigator for the Missouri Highway

Fraker said suspicion turned from Kirk to his uncle "The Buckner boy is in every way innocent of victim.

Authorities would not disclose a motive for the

to think such a thing would trigger those deaths,

ings when an autopsy showed Kirk sustained two fatal wounds — one from a knife, the other from a gun — to the heart. Yet Schnick described Kirk struggling with him for control of the gun after the stab wound, the sheriff said.

Patrol, was how Kirk could have moved the body of his 250-pound father and then wrestled with the 190-pound Schnick.



New ad campaign

The Children's Defense Fund is mounting a new campaign against ten-age pregnancy that targets teen-age boys. In the near future, transit riders in the nation's capitol will see posters, similar to those above, showing glum young men along with their babies or alongside their girlfriends and child. One of the no-nonsense ads reads, "Don't let a hot date turn into a due date. Just a reminder that one night with your girlfriend could last a lifetime."



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100 miles

Domingo

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By Associated Press 50 dead as boat flips

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic -A wooden boat filled with refugees capsized in shark-infested waters off the Dominican Republic, killing at

least 50 and leaving Atlantic Ocean Refugee scores missing, of Boat ficials said. REPUBLIC

Sinks **Rescue** workers picked up 32 survivors, PUERTO RICO many suffering from sun exposure and injuries, and took them Canbbean Sea* to two hospitals.

Eugenio Cabral head of this Caribbean nation's civil defense, estimated that between 100 and 150 Dominicans were on the launch when it overturned Tuesday morning in rough seas off the northern coast of the Dominican Republic. The craft had been headed for Puerto Rico, where the passengers were apparently headed to seek jobs.

Rebels slay civilians

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Tamil rebels stabbed, shot or burned to death more than 140 Sinhalese civilians in a rampage overnight in eastern Sri Lanka, police and military officials said today

At least 40 people were reported killed when a train was ambushed and set on fire near Batticaloa, about 140 miles northeast of Colombo, police said. Rebels also attacked a bus in the area, fatally shooting 21 people, police said.

Most of the dead were reported to be Sinhalese civilians. But Tamil sources said two of those killed in Batticaloa were an elderly Tamil couple shot by government forces.

Ortega defends policy

NEW YORK - Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, responding to Reagan administration claims that he is a committed Marxist, said today his country is embarked on an "authentic democratic process" and poses no threat to U.S. security

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Young Presidents Club, a local business group, Ortega also said he is sending legislation to the Nicaraguan National Assembly designed to promote private foreign investment.

Radio stations closed

MANILA, Philippines - President Corazon Aquino today ordered several radio stations closed for allegedly transmitting propaganda by right-wing rebel groups.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said three or four stations would be closed but refused to identify them.

He said the order, effective immediately, was issued because the stations had been 'openly defying the government of President Aquino by continuously transmitting the propaganda of right-wing rebel groups and other enemies of the state.

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Trident tests to be made

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon, in a decision that could affect future nuclear arms talks with the Soviet Union, has decided to test the Navy's new Trident II ballistic missile with 12 dummy warheads next month, administration officials said today.

The seemingly innocuous decision has raised the hackles of congressional leaders and State Department officials because of the manner in which the two superpowers count the warheads in their nuclear arsenals.

Under previous arms control pacts, including the 1979 SALT II accord that has been abandoned by the Reagan administration, the number of warheads on intercontinental ballistic missiles are counted based on the number that are carried in flight tests.

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in critical care at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. Dr. Garza speaks fluent Spanish.

Malone and Hogan Clinic is pleased to welcome Dr. Garza and his family to the Big Spring Community. Appointments are now available. Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, 267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361.

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Lifestyle

Sister angry that only blood ties seem to bind

are expecting our first child. My only sibling, an older sister, has no children of her own but she's the stepmother to her husband's 5-year-old son, who lives with them. My parents are well-off and are setting up a trust fund for my soon-to-be-born child. My sister is outraged by the unfairness of this since they have not done this for "her" child. He has always been

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I remembered by my parents on birthdays and Christmases, and he calls them "Grandpop" -and "Grandma," but he knows that they are not his real grandparents. Both sets of his real grandparents are living, and he frequently visits them as well as his real mother, who is remarried.

> My sister refuses to see the dif ference in our situations, and insists

that what is done for my child should be done for hers. My parents are upset by her anger, but have no intention of setting up a trust fund for the boy. I agree with my parents, but find myself losing the affection of my sister, which I especially value at this time. Your views on this, please? TIRED OF ARGUING

DEAR TIRED: What your parents

Names in the news

choose to do with their money is their business. Your sister surely knows this, and she should not be hassling you (or them) about it.

I can, however, understand her hurt and anger because her parents are treating her son like a second-class citizen. In my view, a child is a child birth, adopted, step or whatever. But then your parents didn't ask me.

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Area briefs

Club welcomes new members

The 1970 Hyperion Club conducted its first meeting recently at the home of Theda Brooks. Co-hostesses were Dene Sheppard and Norma Alexander

New members Heide Coleman and Joyce Alexander were welcomed to the club

"Living in the 80s," will be the theme for the programs to be presented at the monthly meetings. A short business meeting was conducted and the club's by-laws were read.

Officers for this year are: Shirley Johnson, president; Kay Fraser, vice president; Jane Cox, secretary; Carolyn Freeman, treasurer; Theda Brooks, reporter; Gloria Peterson, historian; and Londa Henry, parliamentarian.

Garden Club to host luncheon

Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs will sponsor its Annual Fall Luncheon Oct. 10 in Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church at noon

This annual event is to raise money for scholarships for Howard College students and also to beautify the city, said Annie Matt Angel, past president and council representative. Three scholarships of \$500

It are given to students mat in landscape, horticulture, botany or related subjects, said Angel

look review entitled "Fami-The Ties That Bind and Gag." by Erma Bombeck, will be presented by Mrs. Clyde Angel, and Casual Shop will sponsor a Style Show.



ANNIE MATT ANGEL

Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at the door or from any Garden Club member.

Student Senate members elected

Election of 1987-88 Midland College Student members was conducted recently, according to a news release.

The Student Senate helps organize many activities which promote

tudent involvement and spirit.



GEORGE HARRISON

NEW YORK (AP) - George Harrison, who has just completed his first album in five years, attributes his avoidance of public attention largely to the Beatles' experience.

We were loved for one period of time, then hated," after John Lennon's comment that the Beatles were more popular than Jesus, the guitarist told Rolling Stone in an interview for its Oct. 6 issue.

"We went from being the cute, lovable mop tops to being these horrible, bearded hippies," he said.

Harrison said he's not surprised by the continued attention on the 1960s

"I think primarily it's just nostaglia," he said. "Everyone remembers where they were when the Beatles sang 'I Want to Hold Your Hand' on the Ed Sullivan Show,

Harrison's new album, "Cloud Nine," ends an extended period away from the record industry. But



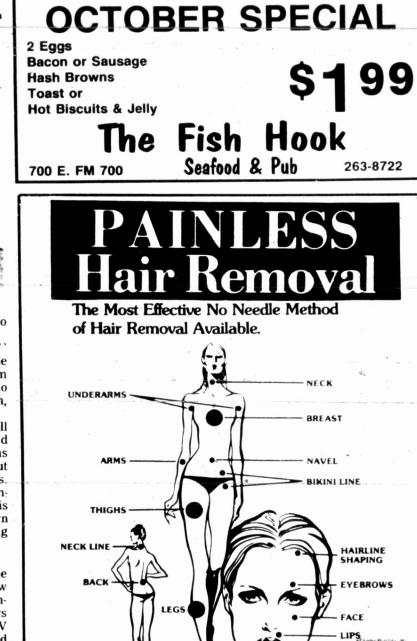
urged other handicapped people to pursue their dreams. "Don't quit, don't quit," Melendez said Tuesday after the Board of Supervisors honored him

with a proclamation. "I say to everyone, you can do just as much, if not more, than I can. "I believe in my heart we can all do as much as we want to do," said the 25-year-old Melendez, who was

a Thalidomide baby born without arms. He plays guitar with his toes. Board Chairman Michael Antonovich praised Melendez for his courage and said he had shown "being disabled is not being unabled.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The 'Moonlighting'' production crew broke into cheers when they learned that Cybill Shepherd, who plays Maddie Hayes on the ABC-TV series, had given birth to a boy and a girl, her publicist said.

"Mother and babies are extremely happy and healthy," said publicist Cheryl J. Kagen, who was



Senate executive officers were elected last spring, allowing time for the officers and their sponsor to set goals and plan activities.

This years officers are: Paul Kelley, president, Rankin; James Juroch, vice president, Crane; Ernie Cooper, secretary, Odessa Sher wood Christian; and Barbara Whatley, parliamentarian, Grady.

The newly-elected senators include Jason Bessire, Pamela Brazell, Debbie Colson, Chris Cypert, Jason Fuller, David Monroe, Angela Pepper, Sylvia Rendon, Gary Willis, Stuart Winn, Rhonda Womack and Rachael Yarbrough, all from Midland High.

Also Marlo Brakens, Heather Coleman, Deneen Dominguez, Lisa Deter Shathon Jones, Lisa Littlejohn, Tashya Lody, Kathryn O'Briant, Michelie Settle, Jeff Stewart, Dexter Traylor, Leigh Ward, and Kenneth Weatherspoon, from Midland Lee.

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TOPS Club to host open house

T.O.P.S. Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Tx. 21, welcomed four guests and one new member in the month of September.

Weekly best losers were Rachel Willis, Vernice More, and Margaret Easter. The best loser for the month was Rachel Willis. Margaret Easter was the winner for the best towel contest.

A canned goods contest was planned for the month of October. Members attended Area Recognition Days in Abilene Sept. 26. Linda Stapel received a leaders ribbon and Pat McNew received a certificate for most enthusiastic member.

A R.D., for 1988 will be in Big Spring, hosted by our local chapter. T.O.P.S. Club will have an Open House Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at Canter bury South, 1700 Lancaster St., in the arts and crafts room

Past members and anyone interested in losing weight are urged to attend. For more information call 263-3119.

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Harrison said the stars of the '60s still have plenty to offer musically.

"All these people - Eric Clapton, Ringo, Bob Dylan, whoever I come across of these old guys we're not old, we're getting better," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher recommends work as an antidote to the troubles of daily living.

"If you have something to worry about, never sit down and brood about it; go out and do something,' Mrs. Thatcher said in an interview published in November's Ladies' Home Journal

'There are routine things that have to be done in connection with my job," she said. "I can sign letters, get my clothes in order, put things away where they ought to be, even clean out the kitchen. It's a kind of therapy, really.

Mrs. Thatcher also said she was "absolutely thrilled" to learn she was at the top of a Journal poll of 250 newspaper editors asked to name the most important woman today

at the hospital when the actress gave birth Tuesday. "The babies have a great set of lungs and they are healthy.

Ariel Shepherd Oppenheim, weighing 5 pounds, 11 ounces, was born at 1:06 p.m. Eight minutes later, Zachariah Shepherd Oppenheim, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces, was delivered, the publicist said.

The name of the Los Angeles hospital wasn't disclosed.

The father, Dr. Bruce Oppenheim, was at his wife's side during the natural childbirth. Miss Shepherd's daughter by her first marriage, 8-year-old Clementine, also was at the hospital, Ms. Kagen said

Miss Shepherd, 37, was expected to be released in a few days.

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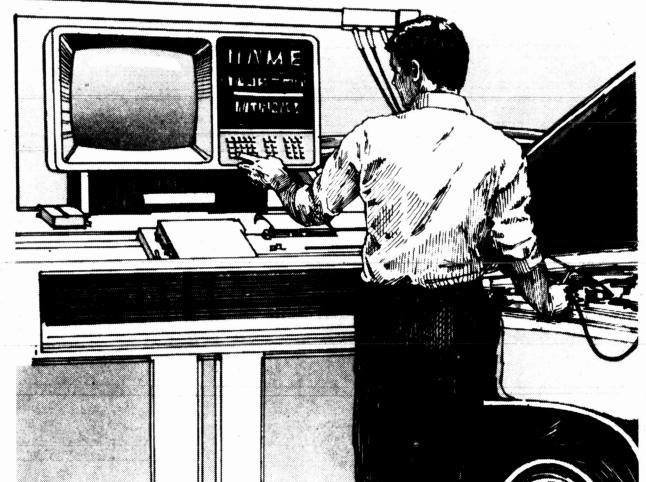
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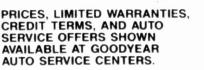
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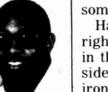
By Steve Belvin

There's been much talk about the National Football League strike and the replacement games that began last week.

I feel that both the owners and players have legitimate arguments. Arguments you've been reading about over the past month. I don't have a solution but I do hope for a speedy return for the regular NFL players.

But what I do know is that I'll keep watching the replacement players as long as they are shown. I'll be the first to admit I enjoyed what I saw Sunday.

It irks me that the name "scab" is applied to these replacement players. It give one the feeling that these replacement players are any Tom, Dick or Harry brought in off the street, after somebody overhead them say, "Man, would I like a chance to put my helmet back on." What many people don't realize is that these temporary players are really pretty good athletes - who could become permanent with this chance. All played college ball and most have been in pro camps;



some even played in the NFL. Had they been in the right place at the right time, some of them might have been in the NFL already - and on the other side of the picket line right now, ironically.



A good example: A talented rookie wide receiver who gets cut on the final day of training camp.

Realistically, he may be talented enough to make the team. But he gets cut because a veteran wide receiver, who's seen his better days, has two years left on his half-million annual contract.

Other teams know he's over the hill and avoid him, even with a with a 10-foot pole, thanks to that size contract. So, his team keeps him and lets him play, to make sure he earns just as much of that 500 grand as possible.

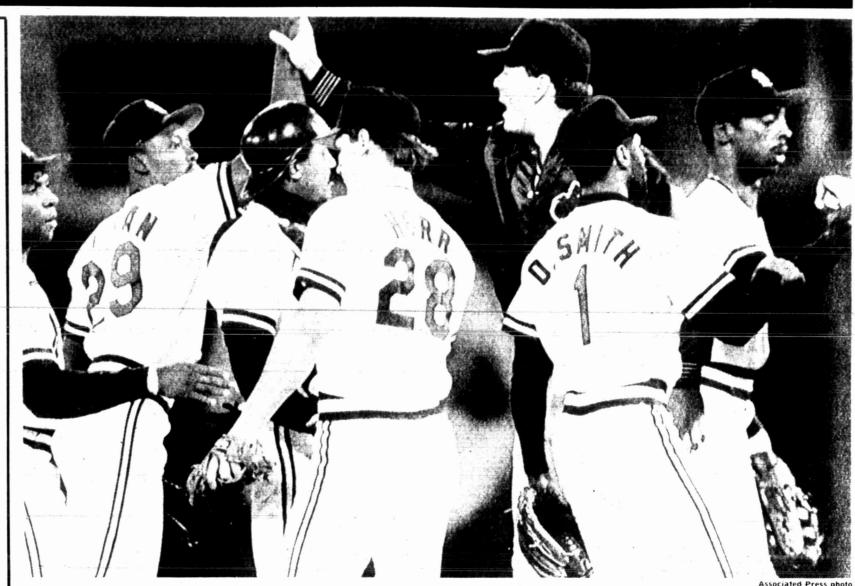
Meanwhile, the talented young talented wide receiver feels the sharp edge of the ax and it's off to some semi-pro league or arena football.

Again, ironcially, to play where you play because you want to play — not for money or any other reason.

Being a die-hard Dallas Cowboys fan, I watched the Dallas replacement team drum the New York Jets.

I can't tell you the last time I had so much fun watching the Pokes. Maybe you think I was rooting for the uniforms; no way. I was rooting for the players in those uniforms, players I didn't even know - but players who played an exciting, emotional brand of football.

When was the last time Dallas' pass rush sacked the quarterback 11 times? When was the last time the Cowboys' offense scored 38 points, or when's the last time a Cowboy quarterback threw an accurate pass over fifty



over the San Francisco Giants in the first game of the National Ozzie Smith and Willie McGee. League Championship Series. From left to right are: Terry

Members of the victorious St. Louis Cardinals celebrate their 5-3 win Pendleton, Vince Coleman, Tony Pena, Tommy Herr, Joe Magrane,

Cards win first game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Second baseman Tommy Herr, a veteran of three National League playoffs in the last six seasons, says the St. Louis Cardinals are feeling a bit slighted.

"We realized that from all the commentary and talk that we were not the ones being seen as favorites," Herr said after St. Louis' 5-3 victory Tuesday night over the San Francisco Giants. "I think they're selling us short a little bit. We've got a pretty good ballclub.

At least the Cardinals' resourcefulness was demonstrated by Greg Mathews, who was nominated to pitch only hours before gametime because of Danny Cox's stiff neck.

"He pitched a super game. You can't pitch any better than he did tonight," St. Louis pitching coach Mike Roarke said of Mathews, a left-hander who gave up just four hits in 7 1-3 innings as the Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. "A few times he started to get off track, but he came right back. Mathews, who during the regular season had an 0-2 record against San Francisco, struck out seven Giants and delivered the Cardinals' key

cuts and try to make contact. I don't get paid to the eighth when Thompson drew Mathews' lone

Mathews surrendered Jeffrey Leonard's prodigious home run to start San Francisco's fourth and give the Giants a 2-1 lead, but he was in control for the remainder of his stay.

Ozzie Smith's leadoff triple and Willie McGee's two-out single gave the Cardinals a 2-2 tie in their half of the fourth. The stalemate lasted until Dan Driessen started St. Louis' oneout outburst with a single off Reuschel in the sixth.

In addition to McGee's single, a hard shot San Francisco shortstop Jose Urbie flagged down by gliding to his right, the Cardinals benefited from an error.

Driessen broke too soon for third base on McGee's hit, thinking the ball would get through the infield. Driessen, although he was caught off second, advanced to third when Uribe bounced a hurried throw to second baseman Robby Thompson. Terry Pendleton singled Driessen home, with McGee stopping at second to break the 2-2 tie. After Curt Ford's single loaded the baes, Reuschel retired Tony Pena on a pop foul but failed against Mathews.

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Bullpen ace Todd Worrell took over for St. Louis, inducing Kevin Mitchell to fly out before Leonard fisted a single to right field. Candy Maldonado followed with a ground-rule double to score Thompson and Chili Davis walked, but Ken Dayley spelled Worrell and got Will Clark to fly out to end the inning.

Mathews, who learned only 312 hours before the game that he would replace the ailing Cox, delivered an assortment of pitches that baffled the Giants

Left-handers, John Tudor, 10-2, of St. Louis and Dave Dravecky, 10-12, of the Giants were today's scheduled pitchers.

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The argument I've heard is 'They weren't playing the type competition the regular Cowboys usually play."

That may or may not be. I contend in rebuttal that the replacement team performed better in its level of competition than the regular Cowboys in their situation.

In the Cowboys-Jets games there were four former All-Pros playing. Crossing the picket line were Jets' defensive linemen Mark Gastineau and Marty Lyons and Cowboys defensive linemen Randy White and Ed Jones.

Jones was the only one of the four who was a factor at all. And he was playing a new position, defensive tackle instead of defensive end.

So as far as I'm concerned I'll never call these replacement players scabs, because they are pros, regardless of whether you watch their games.

Besides, I would wager there aren't not many fans out there who would call one of them a scab to his face.

Now, some news from ex-Big Spring Steer football players now playing on the collegiate level.

Freshmen linebacker Todd Coker is still playing like a champ at Greenville College in Illinois.

Coker and his teammates pulled off the upset of the week in National Association Intercollegiate Athletics Division II football last week.

Greenville defeated highly-regarded Quincy College 23-13, raising its record to 4-0. According to the oddsmakers, Quincy was a 40-point favorite.

Coker had a "great game" according to Greenville head coach Max Bowman. The former Big Spring noseguard made 20 tackles (seven solo and 13 assists). His hard hitting caused three fumbles, said Bowman. Coker was nominated for District XX Player of the Week by the GC coaching staff for his efforts. District XX includes 50 schools, Bowman said in a phone interview this week.

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Now to Wichita, Kan. where three formers Steers are playing for the Friends University Falcons, also a Division II NAIA school.

According to Friends Assistant Sports Information Director Jana Crawford, Big Spring frosh Phillip Mathews and Cedric Banks are starting, and sophomore offensive guard Tim Green is seeing action as a reserve.

The Falcons are 2-2 for the season and 1-2 in Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference play.

Mathews is a starting halfback in Friends' Wishbone offense. To this date he's carried 30 times for 148 yards and two touchdowns. He's also returned three kickoffs for 50 yards.

Banks has earned himself a starting spot at wide receiver. He's caught three passes for 126 yards, including a 73-yarder for a TD.

One final word on the baseball playoffs. I'm going with the San Francisco Giants and Detroit Tigers in the World Series. The reason? Pitching. Both teams have it. You know the old baseball adage: Good pitching always beats good hitting.

"He threw me a slow slider, and I flared at it," Mathews said of Rick Reuschel, off whom he hit a two-run single to cap a decisive threerun sixth inning. "I was just going to take three

After Mathews' hit made the Cardinals' advantage 5-2, San Francisco made its final bid in

leadoff batter Thompson was safe on first baseman Driessen's fielding error. Mitchell singled to left with Thompson stopping at second. Leonard flied out to center with both runners advancing a base. Thompson scored when Maldonado grounded out, but Mathews fanned Chili Davis to prevent further trouble.

St. Louis tied the game in the third when Pena singled with one out, moved to second on a sacrifice by Mathews and scored on a single by Vince Coleman.



RON DAVIS ...Klondike stopper

STEVE SMITH ...def. player of week

QB, DT garner top honors

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

A veteran star prevailed and a rising star hit the scene in the fifth week of Crossroads Country football

Forsan senior quarterback Brant Nichols, a three-year starter for the Buffaloes, turned in a sterling yards. performance against Iraan. Meanwhile Colorado City's Steve Smith was making some noise of his own Player of the Week.

Netters smash Lamesa

LAMESA – The Big Spring High School tennis team finished out district team play in strong fashion by defeating Lamesa High School 18 matches to zero

The win gave Big Spring a 5-3 recrod in district play, good for third or fourth place, said Big Spring tennis coach John Strahl.

Big Spring started the season out slow losing two of its first three matches. But it finished strong, winning four of its last five, including its last three.

Nichols led the Buffaloes to their fourth win in five games, as Forsan destroyed Iraan 43-9. The 6-0, 170-pound Nichols took advantage of a strong wind to complete 16 of 24 passes for 235 yards. Nichols tossed scoring strikes of 49,33 and 12 For his efforts he is the

against the Coahoma Bulldogs.

the "lead man" in C-City's defense holding Coahoma to 10 points. The Wolves defeated Coahoma 25-10. The 5-4, 138-pound senior, in his

Smith, a defensive tackle, was

BRANT NICHOLS

... off. player of week

first season of varsity football, made 12 tackles, recorded two quarterback sacks and intercepted a pass. He returned his interception 16 yards, which set up Col-Crossroads Country Offensive orado City's final TD

For his effort, the diminute defensive tackle gets the Crossroads Country Defensive Player of the Week award.

TERRY HALL

...Coahoma DE

As usual, Sands' all-purpose running back Jay Fryar piled up impressive stats. In Sands' win over Borden County, he rushed for 134 yards in 12 carries, and completed two-of-three passes for 37 yards.

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Lady Steers dominated

"If we had played earlier in the season like we're playing now, we had a good chance of making it to regional," said Strahl.

would give his netters a couple of weeks off, and then it's back a off season program, getting ready for individual play in the spring.

The win over Lamesa marked the first time Big Spring had shut out its opponent in team play this season. (Complete results in scoreboard on page 2-B)

PECOS – The Pecos Eagles pushed their record to a sparkling 22-0 by soundly whipping the Big Spring Lady Steers 15-2, 15-1 in district volleyball action **Tuesday** night

"We were totally dominated and intimidated," said Lady Steers coach Elaine Stone. "The match wasn't long enough to tell who played a good game for us. We played poorly," said Stone.

The loss drops Big Spring record to 0-9 in district and 4-14

overall. Pecos is now 10-0 in league play

Pecos made it a sweep by winning the freshmen A game 14-16, 15-11, 15-12. The Eagles won the freshmen A game 15-3, 15-13, and the junior varsity contest 15-2, 15-1

The Lady Steers will be in ac tion Saturday when they host San Angelo Lake View at 3 p.m. in Steer Gym. Junior varsity action begins at 2 p.m.

The Big Spring coach said he

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Bowling

QUEENS CLASSIC

Bowling results from Highland Lanes Coors over Team 7, 6-2, C&H TT Team over NALC, 8-0: #10 Gibbs over Team 11, 8-0; M&H Allie Cats over B.S. Country Club, 8-0, B.S. Mobile Home Park over Team 4, 8-0. Team 5 over Teddy Bears, 6-2.

Hi, sc. game Sam Krause, 186, hi hdcp game Sam Krause, 242; hi sc. series Carol Fowler, 529; hi hdcp series Carol Fowler, 661; hi sc. game C&H TT Team. 648, hi hdep game C&H TT Team. 845, hi sc series C&H TT Team. 1867, hi hdep series C&H TT Team. 2458 STANDINGS - C&H TT Team. 20-4; Gibbs

Printing Co., 20-4; Malone & Hogan Allie Cats. 16-8; Coors. 14-10: Big Spring Mobile Home Park. 12-12; Best Western, 12-12; Gentleman's Corner, 12-12; NALC, 6-18: Teddy Beares. 6-18: Team 7. 4-20; Team 4, 8-8. Boneheads. 8-8: Big Spring Country Club 6-10

MONDAY MENS 4

NALC #2 over Bye. 8-0. Bysin Testers over Highland Lanes, 6-2. Misfits over NALC #1, 6-2. Team 5 over Team 4, 8-0

Hi. sc. game Wade Bledsoe, 224. hi hdcp game Kit Smith. 248. hi sc series Wade Bledsoe & Ricky Robertson. 589. hi hdcp series Wayne Beene, 686. hi sc game NALC #2, 768. hi hdcp game NALC #2, 859, hi sc series NALC #2, 2037 hi hdcp series Basin Testers, 2396 STANDINGS – Basin Testers, 20-4: NALC #2,

16-14, Team 5, 16-14, Team 6, 16-14, NALC 31, 12-12. Highland Lanes. 10-12. League Officials

INTERNATIONAL

Bordens over Green House, 8-0, Coca Cola over WKWC, 6-2; Pin Deck over A Team, 6-2; Team 8 over Winn Dixie, 8-0; Highland Lanes over Team 7. 8-0. Rob & Sons over Chem Dry, 8-0; Phillip 66 over The Dog. 6-2; Team 4 tie Team 4, 4-4.

Hi sc game Clint Grizzard, 233, hi hdcp game Ralph Clark, 256; hi sc series J C. Self, 594; hi hdcp series Ralph Clark, 712; hi sc game Phillip 66, 971; hi hdcp game Phillip 66, 1076; hi sc. series Phillip 66, 2782. hi hdcp series Rob & Sons.

AMY MOREHOUSE

Loan Stars over Jaybee's, 6-2: Rockets over Gotcha, 6-2: Glenn's Body Shop over Question Marks, 8-0; Thompson Const. ove Strain Gang 8-0; The Others over Colorado Bulldogs, 6-2; Highland Lanes over Pretenders, 6-2; NALC over Cook's Paint, 6-2; Pinkie's over S&K Inc., 8-0; MMCA tie Circle J. 4-4

Minica the Circle J, 4-4 Hi, sc. game Benny Mansfield. 254, hi hdcp game Benny Mansfield. 286; hi sc. series Harold Aberegg, 599, hi hdcp series Bill Thompson, 710; hi sc. game Pam Brown. 220, hi hdcp game Pam Brown. 259; hi sc. series Pam Brown. 494; hi-bdrone. Could Charles Could Charles Action. hdep series Gayle, 643, hi sc game Circle J, 762; hi, hdep game Circle J, 903, hi, sc series Highland Lanes, 1938, hi hdep series Glenn's Data Characteria Body Shop, 2504.

STANDINGS - Circle J Drive-In 28-4: Gotcha 26-6: Question Marks, 22-10. The Others, 22-10: Strain Gang, 22-10. MMCA, 20-2. Jaybee's, 18-14; Thompson const., 16-16, Rockets, 16-8, Colorado Bulldogs, 16-16; Highland Lanes, 14-18; "NALC, 14-10; The Pretenders, 14-18, Pinkie's, 14-10. Glenn's Body Shop. 12:20: S&K Inc., 10:22. Misfits, 10:22. Cook's Paint & Body, 8:24. Comets

6-26, Loan Stars, 4-28,

TIME TRAVELERS Team 16 over Channel Cats, 8-0; Veje Kema over 4 Bits, 8-0; Com Shop over Elmo's Four, 8-0; Team 1 over Team 11, 6-2; Nobody's over Highland Lanes, 6-2; Nice & Easy tie T-N-T, 4-4; FBI over Alley Cats, 6-2; B. 52's over Team 4, 8-0. Hi. sc. game Jeff Carnell, 246, hi. hdcp game Mark Vassar, 239, hi. sc. series Jeff Carnell, 675; hi hdep series Jeff Carnell, 675; hi. sc. game Yolanda Ruiz, 179; hi hdep game Bettye Gossett, 239: hi sc. series Shelly Massey, 530; hi hdep series Shelly Massey, 650; hi. sc. game Alley Cats. 622, hi hdcp game Team 16, 847, hi sc. series Alley Cats, 1815, hi hdcp series Team 16, 2395. STANDINGS – 4 Bits, 26-6; Keen Kats, 22-10; Veke Jema. 20-12. Alley Cats. 18,14; Channel Cats. 18-14; The Nobody's, 18-14; T-N-T, 14-18; Highland Lanes, 14-18; FBI, 14-18; Team 1, 14-10; Nice & Easy, 12-12, Elmo's Five, 12-20, B 52's, 10-14; Mule Skinners, 10-22; Com Shop, 6-26; Team 16, 4-4.

HI ROLLERS Team 2 over Team 4, 6-2; Team 7 over Team 9, 6-2. Team 11 over Team 8, 8-0. Team 1 over Team 5, 8-0. Team 12 over Team 10, 6-2. Team 3 over Team 6, 6-2

Hi. sc. game Ricky Robertson, 279; hi. hdcp game Ricky Robertson, 279; hi. sc. series Ricky Robertson, 717; hi. hdcp sries Ralph Clark, 725; hi sc. game Charlotte Graves, 209; hi hdcp game Charlotte Graves, hi. sc. series Patsy Self, 543; hi. hdcp series Patsy Self, 699; hi. sc. game Team 1, 616; hi. hdcp game Team 1, 723; hi. sc. series Team 1, 1783, hi. hdcp series Team 1, 2104. STANDINGS – Highland Lanes, 22-10; Team 4, 22-10. Rob & Sons, 20-12; Big Spring Mobile Home Park 18-14: Team 3, 18-6: Team 12, 18-6: Team 6 16-16; Team 9, 14-18; Team 2, 12-20; Team 10, 10-22; Cable TV, 10-22; Color Purple, 2-30.

AMERICAN

Park Inn over Perry's Pumping, 8-0; Caldwell over Coors, 8-0; Hot Rod's Rd. Serv. over State Nat. Bank, 6-2; Chuck's Oil over Hughes Rental & Sales, 8-0; Texas Highway Dept. over P.V. Pump-

ing's, 8-0 Hi sc. game Harold Aberegg, 225; hi hdcp game Clifford Crow, 241; hi. sc. series harold Averegg, 599; hi. hdcp.series Kent Brown, 654; hi. c. game State National Bank, 833; hi hdcp game Chuck's Oil, 1011; hi'sc. series State Nat Bank, 2395; hi hdep series Park Inn, 2906 STANDINGS – Caldwell, 34-6; Texas Highway Dept 26-14; PV Pumping, 24-16; Hot Rod's Rd Serv., 22-18; Coors, 18-22; Chuck's Oil, 18-22; State Vational Rank, 15-4; Purping, 16-24.

National Bank, 16-24; Perry's Pumping, 16-24 Park Inn Inter., 14-26: Hughes Rental & Sales

NATIONAL

Baker Oil Treating over Team 2, 6-2; Team 3 over Airport Grocery, 6-2; Fina Hydro Carbons over S&H Floor Covering; 8-0; CC WI over Seerpions, 8-0. game Butch Crawford, 247, hi. hdcp

game Butch Crawford, 282; hi. sc. series Mark Sanders, 678; hi. hdcp series Butch Crawford; hi. game Team 3, 914; hi. hcp game Team 3, 1066; . sc. series Team 3, 2592; hi. hdcp series Team 3,

2048 STANDINGS - Double "SS" Tack & Suply. 22-10; Airport Grocery, 20-12; Baker Oil Treating, 18-14; Team 2, 14-10; S&H Floor Covering, 12-12; CCWI, 12-20; Scorpions, 12-12; La Bamba, 10-14; Team 3, 10-14; Fina Hydro Carbons, 6-18 **DOUBLE TROUBLE**

Highlanders over Tubb Const., 6-2; G&G Glass tie Happy Bowlers, 4-4; Pocket Seekers over Wright Oil Co., 6-2; Team 1 tie Jane's Flowers, 4-4

Hi. sc. game Pete Rios, 199; hi. hdcp game Hi. sc. game Pete Rios, 199, hi. hdcp game David Summer, 220; hi. sc. series Mark Fort, 551; hi. hdcp series Keith Pharigo, 624; hi. sc. game Evelyn Williams, 201; hi. hdcp game Evelyn Williams, 227; hi. sc. series Evelyn Williams, 545; bi. hdon series Evelyn Williams, 632; hi. sc. game hi. hdcp series Evelyn Williams, 623; hi. sc. game Pocket Seekers, 688, hi hdcp game G&G Glass and Pocket Seekers, 855 each; hi. sc. series Wright Oil Co., 1926; hi hdcp series Team 1, 2385. STANDINGS – Pocket Seekers, 26-6: G&G Glass, 22-10; Wright Oil Co., 20-12; Happy Bowlers, 18-14, Team 1, 14-18; Highlanders, 14-18;

Jane's Flowers, 10-22; Tubb Const., 4-28.

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Tennis Results

Results of the Big Spring-Lamesa tennis match Tuesday in Lamesa.

Big Spring 18, Lamesa 0 Girls Singles Angei Wilson (BS) def Linda Rodriguez (Lam) 6-0, 6-0.

Lara Cunningham (BS) def Lorina Flores (Lam) Amber Logback (BS) def. Shelly Shook (Lam) 6-0. 6-0

Kim Shyrack (BS) def. Susan Gerber (Lam) 6-0.

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American Hockey League COLLEGE ARIZONA STATE- Announced that Bernard Lorenzo Romar, guards, and Bennie Bolton and LOS ANGELES LAKERS-Re-signed Mike Smrek, center

NEW YORK KNICKS-Signed Sidney Green. forward, to a free-agent offer sheet FOQTBALL National Football League NEW YORK JETS-Obtained Mitch Geier, of-

fensive tackle, from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for future considerations. Canadian Football League BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Added Joe Ger-

main, wide receiver, to the practice roster. OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS-Released David Taylor, slotback.

HOCKEY National Hockey League HARTFORD WHALERS-Reassigned Mike Millar, right wing, Brad Shaw, defenseman, and Tom Martin, left wing, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League NEW JERSEY DEVILS-Assigned Steve Rich-

mond, defenseman, and Dan Dorion, forward, to Utica of the American Hockey League. Sent Neil Brady. center, to Medicine Hat of the Western Hockey League NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Assigned Jeff Finley, defenseman, to Springfield of the American Hockey League NEW YORK RANGERS-Traded Dave

Gagner, center, and Jay Caufield, right wing, to the Minnesota North Stars for Jari Gronstrand and Paul Boutilier defensem PHILADELPHIA FLYERS-Assigned Don

Nachbaur, center; Glen Seabrooke, left wing, and John Kemp, goalie, to Hershey of the American ockey League ST. LOUIS CARDINALS – Assigned Rob Whis

tle, defenseman, to Peoria of the International Hocke WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned Tony Kellin, defenseman, to Binghamton of the

FALL CARPET SPECIAL

Jones, defensive back, will no longer play football because of a severe neck injury BENTLEY- Named Karen Byrne assistant women's basketball coach. TENNESSEE-Named Mark Connor head baseball coach and Bill Permakoff and Michael Barnett assistant baseball coaches

VIRGINIA TECH-Announced the resignations of Bobby Stevens and Page Moir, assistant basketball coaches. Named Rich Shrigley assistant basketball coach and announced that Donny Monk, assistant athletic director, will also serve as a part-time basketball coach

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Honors.

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Fellow Sands running back Sam Rodriguez, who was injured last week, returned to action by carrying four times for 94 yards. Rodriguez scored on runs of 73 and four vards.

Stanton, a Wishbone team, work-

76 yards total offense. The group is composed of ends Chad Nichols and Paul Martin; cornerbacks Sam Rodriguez and Albert Franco; Bulldog defensive end Terry Hall linebacker Jay Fryar and safety Damien Zarate.

Forsan got an outstanding job from its defensive ends. Michael Self and Billy Massingill made 10 tackles each against Iraan. Klondike defensive end Ron Davis "was all over the field" said Klondike coach Tom Ham. Davis made 15 tackles against tough Wellman. As usual, Garden City defensive tackle Bobby Medrano led his team in tackles. This time he made 12 stops against Menard. Playing with a broken hand, G-City sophomore strong safety, Jodie Scott, made 10 tackles. G-City passes and made six tackles. linebacker Jesse Lopez made a big play when he stripped a Menard runner of the ball and rambled 95 yards for a Garden City my Rios made 12 tackles.

Mustangs limited Borden County to touchdown. Coahoma linebacker Anthony Hernandez made 11 tackles, to lead his team against Colorado City. recorded nine tackles and one

guarterback sack. Stanton cornerback Randy Esparaza played a good game against Crane and alomost had the

Danny Whitehead (BS) def. Layne Stone (Lam) Eli Stovall (BS) def. Bert Butler (Lam) 6-0, 6-0. Boys Doubles R. TUbb-Wennik (BS) def. Saldana-Blair (Lam) 6-4, 6-4. B Tubb-Simonek (BS) def Volger-Lopez (Lam)

Whitehead-Ditto (BS) def Stone-Butler (Lam) 6-1.6-0

(Lam) 6-0, 6-1.

6-0, 6-0.

Transactions AUTO RACING ALABAMA INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPEEDWAY Named Mike Helton general

manager BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES Added Jackie Gutierrez, infielder, and Oswald Peraza, pitcher, to their 40-man roster

Tracy Owens (BS) def. Erih Geiger (Lam) 6-0,

Tammy Mason (BS) def Sue Johnson (Lam) 6-0,

Girls Doubles

Wilson-Logback (BS) def. Rodriguez-Flores

Cunningham-Shyrack (BS) def Gerber-Shook

(Lam) 6-0, 6-0. Owens-Mason (BS) def. Geiger-Johnson (Lam)

Boys Singles Rocky Tubb (BS) def. Eddie Saldana (Lam) 6-0,

Taff wennik (BS) def. Jeff Blair (Lam) 6-2, 6-4. Binky Tubb (BS) def. Brad Volger (Lám) 6-2, 6-0. Danny Ditto (BS) def. Frank Lopez (Lám) 6-2,

DETROIT TIGERS-Named Jax Robertson rector of scouting. SEATTLE MARINERS-Named Bob Wadsworth and Ron Hopkins scouts.

ATLANTA BRAVES – Named Brian Snitker bullpen coach LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Announced that

Tom Lasorda, mananger, and his coaching staff will return next season. Announced that Fred Claire, executive vice president, will continue to handle the duties involving player personnel. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE HORNETS - Named Gene Littles director of player personnel. CLEVELAND CAVALIERS-Signed Kannard

Johnson and Donald Royal, forwards; Chris Dudley, center, and Carven Holcombe, Carl Lott, Harold Jensen and Michael Foster, guards GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS-Signed Darry Ronnie Legette, Bruce Douglas

ed on its passing game last week in a 14-0 loss to Crane. The duo of quarterback Skip Hopkins and receiver Carlos Ortiz hooked-up four times for 66 yards. Hopkins completed eight of 19 passes for 110 yards.

Coahoma fullback Roman Padron was the game's leading rusher against Colorado City. Padron carried six times for 89 yards, including a 71-yard TD. Coahoma halfback Matt Rowell carried 18 times for 68 yards, and caught five passes for 61 more.

Sophomore running back Pat Tillis paced Colorado City with 75 yards in 12 carries. He scored on a 24-yard jaunt. C-City wide receiver Ray Rivera caught two passes for 33 yards.

Garden City freshman Leo Garcia continued to be the Bearkats' leading receiver, catching two passes for 49 yards in a 30-14 loss to Menard.

The Klondike passsing duo of Kirt Tidwell to Wesley O'Brien clicked in Klondike's 25-24 loss to Wellman. The duo hooked-up three times for 58 yards, including scoring plays of 32 and 14. Tidwell completed seven of 13 passes for 96 yards

As a group, the Sands Mustangs stole the defensive spotlight. The

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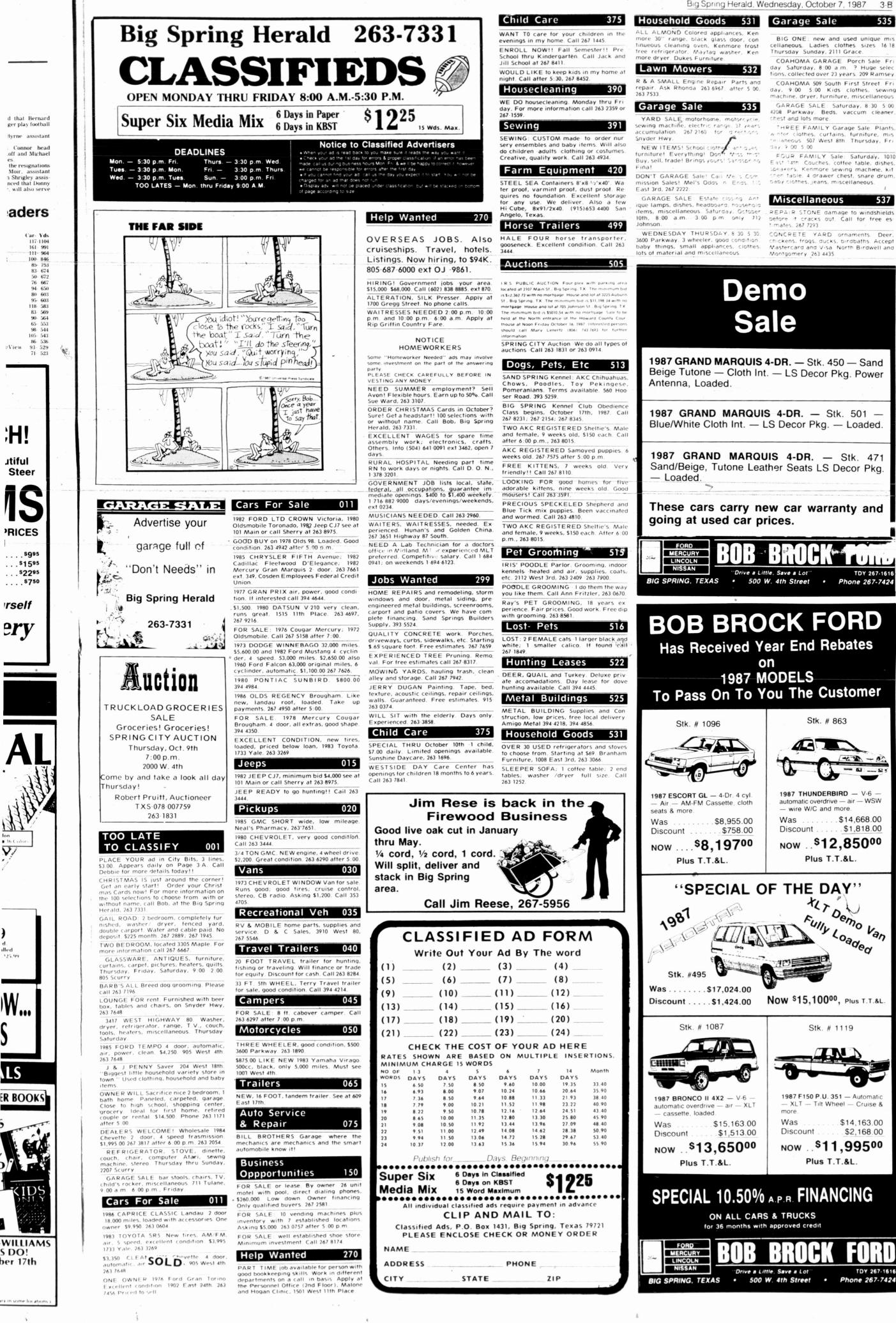
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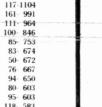
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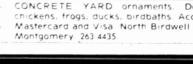
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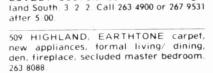
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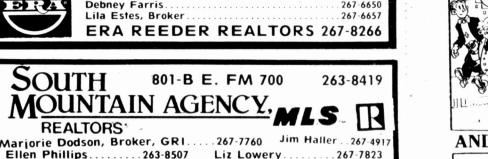
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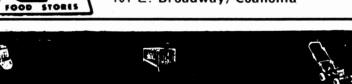
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You sure they are helpful ones. will have a very clear perception of SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) how to arrange your affairs in a Make time to answer questions more beneficial order, especially from business associates. Talk over these of a financial articles and the second sec those of a financial nature. Be sure important contracts, giving special not to overlook the details of any attention to the fine print.

plans which are pending. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) De- 21) Your daily activities can propend on your common sense today. duce many benefits if you make a Try not to make mountains out of few simple changes. Co-workers can molehills, and find a way to get out assist you with a new plan. of that rut you've been in. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure you can afford any recrea-Work on improving your ap tions you might be planning. Don't pearance, as this may play an im let any important bills go unpaid. portant role in your success today. Tonight is fine for socializing. Accept advice graciously. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to handle problems at home in Don't hesitate to make revisions in a more practical manner. Invite a your business plans. Establish few friends over: you can be of great more harmony at home by helping help with their problems. vour mate with chores. **PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** An

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to older friend can give you fine advice Jul. 21) A close friend has a wonder- for your future. This evening has fuly suggestion for you. Don't be some surprises in store, and will be too headstrong and miss out on a very memorable indeed. great opportunity today. If Your Child Is Born Today

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Your He or she will have a fine daily work is under scrutiny by a understanding of what motivates superior, so be willing to make any people, and will be extremely adept changes which are suggested. Try at making investments. For this reason, a good business-oriented to be more cooperative. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A education would be a good idea, but

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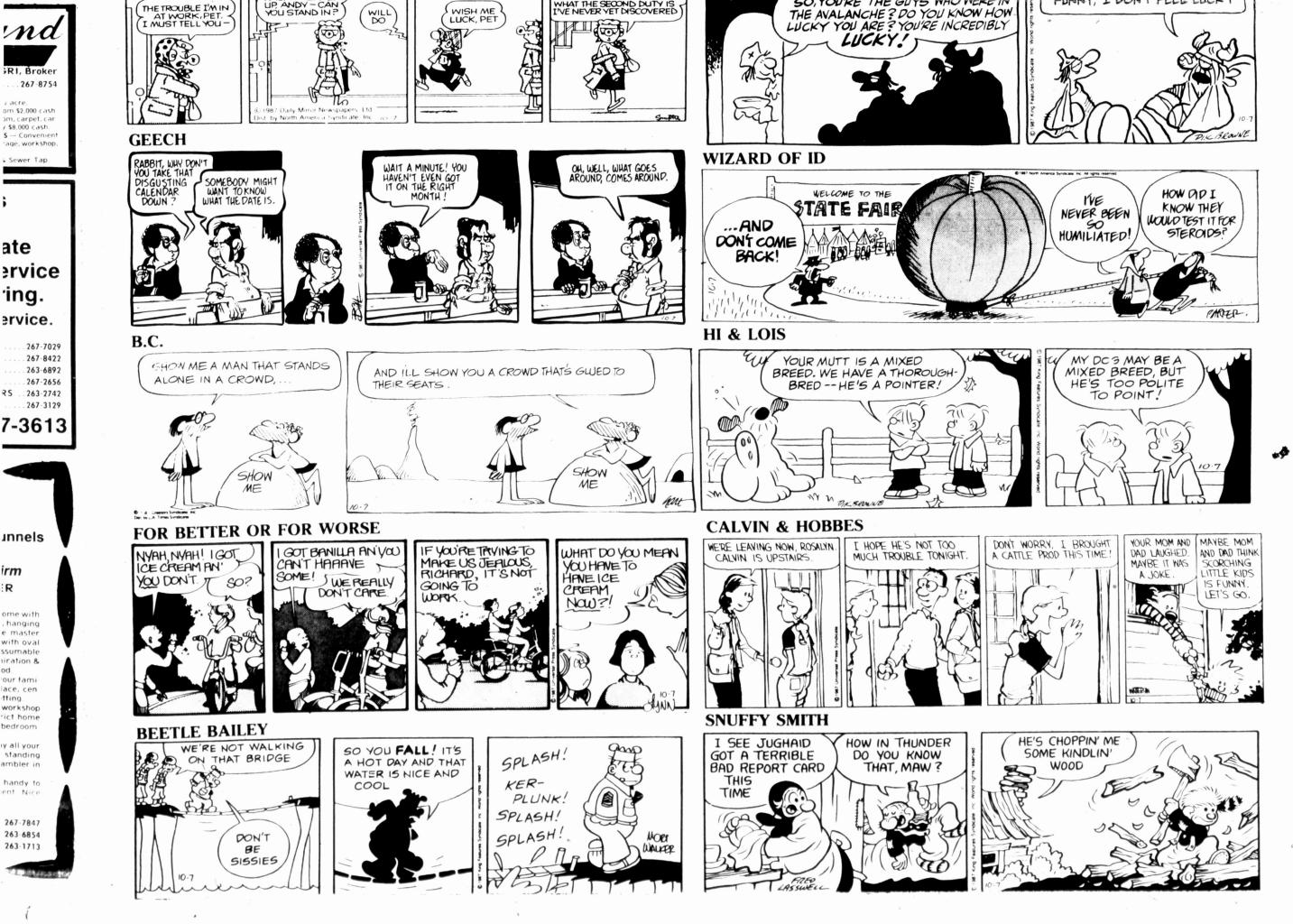
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Food Vegetables

Quick and easy-to-prepare dishes

By LYNN HAYES Staff writer

During the busy fall months, there's little time to spend in the kitchen. Fortunately, there are some foods that can be kept on hand to offer nutritious, high-level energy dishes that are easy and quick to assemble.

Start with the basics, such as those featured here – premium frozen vegetables, Washington Russet

potaotes. Norwegian cheeses and crispbread. In these recipes, cheese substitutes for meat, providing highquality protein.

Exchange Inthis week's Recipe

Exchange I've included dishes that are not only quick and easy to prepare - but nutritious.

Recipe

VEGETABLE CHEESE STUFFED POTATOES (Microwave Method)

4 (2 to 212 lbs.) Washington Russet potatoes 2 cups frozen broccoli and

cauliflower combination 1 to 2 tbs. minced parsley or diced pimento (optional)

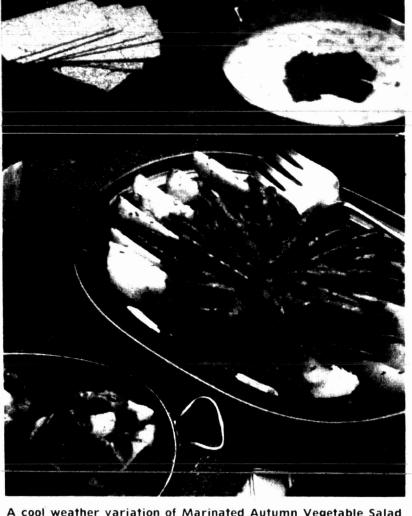
1 cup shredded Nokkelost cheese Salt and pepper to taste

4 tbs. butter or margarine

Wash potatoes; pierce several times with fork. Microcook at HIGH (100 percent) 12 to 14 minutes; turn once halfway through cooking time. Wrap in foil and set aside while preparing vegetables

Cover and microcook vegetables in 1-112-quart microwave-safe dish at HIGH 6 to 8 minutes; stir halfway through cooking time.

Drain. Add parsley or pimento. Sprinkle cheese over vegetables; allow to melt. Pierce top of potatoes; squeeze open. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Top each with 1 tbs. butter. Spoon vegetable-cheese mixture on



with Cheese Bread, Corn and Cheese Soup, and Vegetable-Stuffed Potatoes are quick and easy dishes to prepare.

crumbs

Paprika

2 tbs. lemon juice

12 tsp. grated lemon peel

fillets, thawed if necessary

minutes or until tender.

2 cups milk 3 tbs. flour 112 cups shredded Jarlsberg cheese, divided 1 tsp. dry mustard Dash to 18 tsp. cayenne pepper 1_2 cup beer (optional) **Crispbread** Croutons

Combine corn, potato, celery, onions, broth and salt: bring to a boil. Simmer. covered. 15 to 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender

Combine onions, spinach, Combine milk and flour; gradually blend into vegetable crumbs, water chestnuts, lemon 4 (2 to 212 lbs.) baked Washington mixture. Cook until slightly juice and peel; mix well. Place thickened. Add cheese, mustard and cavenne; stir until cheese melts. Add beer: heat thoroughly. Garnish with Crispbread Croutons. Makes 4 servings. Variation: For a heartier main dish, add 1 can (7^{1}_{2} oz.) salmon, drained and broken into chunks. Crispbread Croutons: Combine ¹₄ cup softened butter or margarine, 1 tbs. minced parsley and 14 tsp. marjoram, crushed; mix well. Spread on about 12 Norwegian thick crispbread; toast

Whitefish

Conventional Method: Saute onions in 1 tbs. butter until tender. Prepare spinach mixture and rolled fillets as directed above. Place 1 tbs. vegetable oil rolled fillets in buttered baking dish; drizzle with 2 tbs. melted butter. Bake at 450 degrees F. allowing about 10 minutes per inch thickness of rolled fillet or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Cook and stir leftover spinach filling in skillet until thoroughly heated.

MARINATED AUTUMN **VEGETABLE SALAD** ¹₂ cup frozen chopped onions

¹₄ cup olive oil 34 cup chicken broth or water

13 cup vinegar 1 tsp. sugar

¹₄ to ¹₂ tsp. thyme, crushed Salt and pepper to taste 2 (about 1 lb.) Washington Russet potatoes, cooked and cut lengthwise into sixths 1 package (8 oz.) frozen petite green beans and baby carrots, cooked and drained 1 tbs. minced parsley **Cheese Bread**

Saute onions in oil until tender. Add chicken broth, vinegar, sugar, thyme, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 2 to 3 minutes.

Pour over warm potato wedges and marinate at room temperature about 1 hour. Drain and reserve marinade. Arrange potatoes and vegetables on serving platter.

Drizzle with reserved marinade; sprinkle with parsley. Serve with Cheese Bread. Make 4 to 6 servings

Cheese Bread: Slice 1 loaf French bread lengthwise. Spread with 14 cup softened butter. Sprinkle with 4 ounces shredded Jarlsberg cheese. Bake at 400 degrees F. 7 to 10 minutes or until cheese melts. Slice each half diagonally into serving-size pieces.

> **POTATO SKINS** RACLETTE

Russet potatoes



¹₂ cup frozen chopped onions 2 cups frozen vegetable combination, cooked and drained 6 eggs

1 tbs. minced parlsey 14 tsp. each thyme, crumbled, and

salt ¹₈ tsp. pepper

1 cup shredded Jarlsberg cheese Saute onions in oil until tender in

over-proof 8-inch skillet. Add cooked vegetables; mix thoroughly. Beat eggs; add parsley, thyme, salt and pepper and mix well.

Stir in cheese. Pour egg mixture over vegetables in skillet. Cook, over low heat, 8 to 10 minutes or until bottom is browned and eggs are almost done. Broil 5 inches from heat until eggs are set in center. Makes 4 servings.









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potatoes. Makes 4 servings

Conventional Method: Wash and pierce potatoes as above. Bake at 400 degrees F. 50 to 60 minutes or until tender. Cook frozen vegetables according to package directions; drain well. Add parsley or pimento. Sprinkle cheese over vegetables; allow to melt. Prepare and top baked potatoes as above.

CORN AND

CHEESE SOUP 1 package (10 oz.) frozen cut corn (about 2 cups) 1 (about 8 oz.) Washington Russet potato, pared and diced 1 cup sliced celery 12 cup frozen chopped onions 1 can (1412 oz.) chicken broth or water 12 tsp. salt

SPINACH-STUFFED WHITEFISH (Microwave Method)

or broil until butter melts. Cut into

irregular pieces

¹₃ cup frozen chopped onions

3 tbs, butter or margarine, divided

about ¹⁴ cup spinach mixture on each fillet; roll and secure with wooden picks if necessary.

- | package (10 oz.) chopped

¹₄ cup chopped water chestnuts

12 cup Norwegian crispbread

4 (about 1 lb.) cod, pollock or sole

Combine onions and 2 tbs. butter

in microwave-safe dish; microcook

at HIGH (100 percent) 2 to 3

spinach, thawed and drained

Place fillets seam-side down along outer edge of round microwave safe dish; spoon remaining spinach mixture in center.

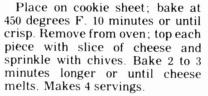
Drizzle with 1 tbs. melted butter; sprinkle with paprika. Cover with waxed paper; microcook at HIGH 6 to 8 minutes or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Rotate dish once during cooking. Makes 4 servings

Serving Suggestion: Wash 4 (2 to 212 lbs.) Washington Russet potatoes; pierce several times with fork. Microcook at HIGH 12 to 14 minutes: turn once halfway through cooking time. Wrap in foil and set aside while preparing fish. minutes longer or until cheese Serve with Spinach-Stuffed melts. Makes 4 servings.

¹₄ cup butter or margarine, melted 1 small clove garlic, minced ¹₈ tsp. paprika

Salt and pepper to taste 6 ounces Jarlsberg or Nokkelost cheese, sliced ¹8-inch thick **Chopped chives**

Quarter potatoes lengthwise. Carefully scoop potato pulp from skins leaving 38 to 12-inch think shell; reserve pulp for other use. Combine buter, garlic, paprika, salt and pepper; brush over inside of skins.





Q. What causes bar cookies to be doughy in the center of pan?

A. Underbaking is the problem. If you've used a pan that's smaller than recommended, the batter will be thick and will take longer to bake. Test bars by the doneness test suggested in the recipe before removing them from oven.

Q. If hollandaise sauce curdles as it cooks, can it be saved?

A. Yes. Add about one tablespoon boiling water per 34 cup hollandaise and beat vigorously with a hand beater until sauce is smooth. Q. How can fresh herbs be

substituted for dried?

A. Add three times more finely chopped fresh herbs than amount of dried herbs specified.

says, "Cook until fish flakes cool, dry place easily"?

A. Start by brushing the fish fillet or steak with melted butter or margarine and season it with herbs, salt, pepper or lemon juice. Then, either bake fish at 350 degrees F. or broil one-inch fillets two to three inches from heat source. Fish is done when the translucent flesh becomes opaque,

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seperates easily when tested with a fork and is still moist. Longer cooking time will toughen and dry fish. Q. What is a batter bread?

A. It's a shortcut veast bread that doesn't require kneading Once ingredients are mixed, the batter is simply spread in pan to rise and bake

Q. What is double-acting baking powder?

A. It really acts twice. First when the liquid is added and again when heat is applied in the oven. Q. How long will shelled nuts stay

fresh? A. If you refrigerate them in an airtight container, nuts will keep for about three months. Place them in the freezer for longer storage. Q. What does a recipe mean that Unshelled nuts may be stored in a

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Academia

Kreg and Keith Bryant, grandsons of local residents, were recently honored with membership in honor organizations at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

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Kreg and Keith are the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bryant, 1010 Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Pieper of Lamesa, and the sons of Don and Jeannene Bryant of Lamesa.

Kreg, a senior, was selected for membership in Mortar Board, a National Senior Honorary Society for qualities of



dent for the 1987-88 year. KREG BRYANT Kreg represented the chapter at the 27th Mortar Board National Convention July 22-26 at Indianapolis, Ind. where he was one of 196 national delegates to attend. Criteria for Mortar Board selection includes overall achievements

He also was

during a college career. Kreg's involvement includes the Cardinal Key Honor Society, and Golden Key Honor Society, which are Junior National Honor Societies, as



The winner

David Tucker of Oklahoma City drives to victory in the Desert 200 off road race Saturday in Big Spring. Tucker won first place in the Class 10 division. More race action is scheduled for today starting at noon. (For complete results, see scoreboard on 6-B).

A few changes could help GM

By TOM PETERS

Incentives for car buyers are now a year-round affair. Yet even the latest, 1.9 percent financing is not enough to shake General Motors' sluggishness. In fact, the once great firm has become a sort of national embarrassment, a symbol of our inability to compete.

I suggest we make the revitalization of GM a national priority. My plan may not be literally plausible, but it seriously addresses the sorts of staggering problems that GM, and countless

 Location. Detroit is an island. While recently making

the 45-minute drive from the Detroit airport to downtown, I counted only three Japanese cars on the road. This is not the

Peters on is 40 percent below its national excellence

market share.) I propose that GM get out of town: Move the headquarters of the small-car division to San Diego, the large-car division to Dallas, and transport a trimmed-down corporate headquarters - about 250 instead of today's 6,000 - to Atlanta.

· Organization. Instead of the U.S. imposing a five-year sanction against Toshiba for its selling machining equipment to the Soviets, we should ask Japan to send Soichiro Honda to act as GM's chairman for the next five years. Electronic Data Systems founder and recentlydeposed GM board member H. Ross Perot should be invited to return to the fold as chief executive officer. This time he should be paid a \$7.5 million bonus to criticize GM, rather than be penalized by that amount every time he is critical of the firm (one of the terms of his late 1986 surrender). GM's already-pruned middle management staff must be cut another 75 percent in the next five years, and 90 percent of those who remain ought to be moved to the field — to parts and distribution centers, sales offices and the like. • Perks. All officers should be given new Honda Acuras, rather than the traditional GM vehicles. All officer bonuses ought to be based 75 percent on relative quality improvement vis-a-vis competitors, both domestic and foreign. • Design. Ford's Taurus has been a smashing design success in the United States, but it is essentially an imitation of sleek European models. To instill more boldness and creativity in Detroit, GM's new chief designer position should report directly to the chairman of the board; the post would be shared by Calvin Klein and equally designconscious Apple Computer founder Steve Jobs. Both should have seats on the board. To acknowledge the role of women in car purchasing decisions, more than half the design department should be staffed by women by 1992.

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satisfaction scores in the top 1 percent of all GM dealers (as measured by a third party) should be given rotating seats on the board.

All dealers in the top 1 percent would be given \$250-per-car rebates; those in the top 10 percent would be given \$125-per-car rebates.

Those in the bottom 2 percent each year would automatically lose their dealership. Each General Motors manager, starting with the chairman, must be required to work one week per year in a local dealership.

Three senior customer-related positions ought to be created, with board seats for each. Quality guru W. Edwards Deming would become vice chairman of the board. Consumer activist Ralph Nader would head a new Office of the Chief Consumer Ombudsman and would report directly to the chairman.

And Les Wexner, the founder of fleet-of-footretailer The Limited, would be made senior vice president of distribution and customer-order fulfillment.

• Workers. General Motors should offer a lifetimeemployment guarantee to 85 percent of its work force. In return it should receive complete elimination of currently narrow job jurisdictions and unstinting UAW acceptance of team-based organization of the sort that has been so successful in the GM-Toyota joint venture

A wage package should include a potential gainsharing incentive of 25 percent, based first upon

Club notes Club to host luncheon Oct. 10

Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs met Sept. 30 at the home of Adele Tibbs, with nine members present.

Final plans were made for the annual luncheon Oct. 10 at Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church. Tickets may be obtained from Irma Balch or Edna Womack.

The program will include a style show by the Casual Shop, a song by Marcie Weaver, a book review by Annie Matt Angel, invocation by John Wilson, and a surprise guest. Decorations are courtesy of Country Flowers.

Participation in the plantings of the Pocket Park was discussed. Quotations for live oak trees were distributed to the club representatives and the club voted to send a donation.

Next meeting slated for Oct. 15

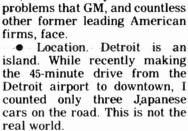
Elbow Extension Homemaker's Club met Oct. 1 at the home of Erma Stewart. Twelve members and guest answered roll call by reveling how much they weighed at the time they met their husbands.

Jo Reynolds joined the club. During the past two weeks Belinda Woodall and Sybil Duffer had surgery and Muriel Prokschl broke her

Several members volunteered to provide cakes and cookies to the State

The next meeting will be Oct. 15 at the home of Gloria Koppes, Dogwood at Ash, one block off Wasson Road.





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well as Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock. He also is a letterman with the Texas Tech track team. Kreg has maintained an overall 3.24 grade point average while at Texas Tech University.



KEITH BRYANT 3 25 GPA and involement in school activities.

This society also emphasizes scholarship, leadership and service, and he was one of 50 selected from over 600 qualified applicants. Keith maintained a 4.0 GPA during his freshman year at Texas Tech. Keith is a letterman in the Texas Tech track team. Keith also has been selected as a Collegiate Academic All-American by the U.S. Achievement Academy

Humane society

The following animals are available for adoption through the **Humane Society** Poodle/Terrier, eight weeks old,

female; 267-7832 Adorable seven weeks old, black and

white, one solid brown, medium length hair. Will be small dogs. 267-7832

Brown Whippet mix, male, good house dog, two years old; 267-7832 Toy poolle/terrrier, adult, female, spayed: 267-7832 officiating.

Border collie mix, black and white, housebroken. Good with children, two years old; 267-7832 White German Shepherd , female, adult ; 267 7832

Small short haired, white, housedog, female, two years old; 267-7832 Beagle mix puppy, black, male six mon ths; 267-7832

Kittens all colors and sexes; 267-7832 Four German Shepherd/Blue Tick Healer, three months old, male and temale: 263-4810 or 267-7832 Border Collie mix, male, six months old,

black and white; 263-4810 or 267-7832 Springer Spaniel mix, female, six mon hs old, liver and white; 263-4810 or 263-2712 Lab/collie mix puppies, five months old,

nales. 263-4810 or 263-2712 Fuil blooded Cocker Spaniel, male iond, one year old; 267-7832

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hs old: 263-4810 or 267-5646 To report neglect or abuse of an animal please call Garner Thixton 263-4874

• Customers. Three dealers, with customer

Wedding

Mrs. Barney Hinds, 1603 Kentucky

The bride wore a gown of alecon

lace sheath with a jewel encrusted

bodice and featured a satin

cathedral train edged in lace. The

headpiece was a jeweled ring with

tulle pouf and a shoulder length

Matron of honor was Susan Con-

Bridesmaids were Jane Ann

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Flower girl was Kelly Townsend

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Finally, over a five-year period GM should offer a one-time, \$15,000-to-\$20,000 per-employee retraining pot (which would add up to about \$1 billion), to boldly shift its emphasis from "hardware" to "humans.

• "Half a Million in 1992." The firm should declare its strategic intent to sell 500,000 cars in Japan by 1992 (it sells 1,800 today). This would only be achieved, of course, by providing superior product quality and heretofore-ignored responsiveness to unique Japanese market needs.

• Special consultant. One "victim" of this grand scheme would surely be current chairman Roger Smith. I propose he be retained, with a salary of \$1 million per year. However, he would be placed on a rotating assignment, with six months as sales manager in a Southern California Chevrolet-Toyota dealership, then six months at the same dealership's service department.

He would be offered an additional \$1 million, onetime bonus if he were to successfully complete a oneyear Berlitz program in Japanese, followed by a transfer until retirement to an overseas leadership post in the "Half a Million in 1992" program for Japan.

These ideas may sound outrageous, but when I recently presented them to an audience that included several dozen GM "real people" (middle managers and UAW reps), they responded with cheers.

GM's workers acknowledge the need for audacious steps to resuscitate the free-world's largest industrial concern.

When will GM's top dogs catch on?

Crowning glory

Forsan senior Kim Evans secures her crown after being crowned homecoming queen Friday night by last year's queen, Kerry Rawls. Evans was escorted by her father, Bob Evans. She has been a varsity cheerleader for four years and head cheerleader for two.



Terry-Hinds

Best man was Gary Hinds. Melinda Lou Terry, Austin, and brother of the bridegroom of James Worth Hinds, Dallas, were united in marriage Sept. 26 at First Dallas. Groomsmen were Ed Frye of Guthrie, Doug Connolly of United Methodist Church in Austin, Austin, Jim Terry, brother of the with Rev. James Carter, bride, of Sterling City, and Jim Parents of the bride are Mr. and Perry of Joplin, Mo.

Candlelighter was Clay Mrs. I.W. Terry, Sterling City. Townsend. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and

Ushers were Neal (Buddy) Jones of Austin, and Jim Rankin of . Abilene.

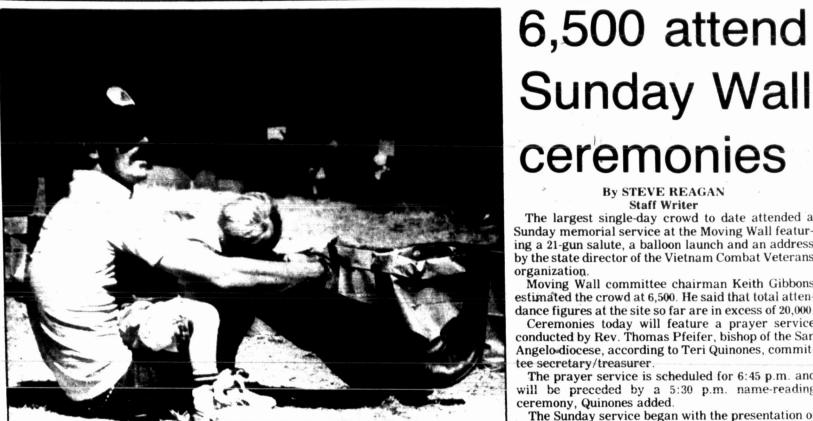
The bride is a graduate of Sterling City High School and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Tech University, summa cum laude. She is a special assistant for Research and Policy Development, to speaker of the **Texas House**

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and University of Texas, and graduated from North Texas State University with a Masters degree. He is vice president of State Relations for Ensearch Corp.

MRS. JAMES HINDS Formerly Melinda Lou Terry

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Dallas

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A large crowd visited the Moving Wall on the SWCID campus Saturday, as the photo at bottom indicates. Moving Wall Committee chairman Keith Gibbons estimated that more than 20,000 people have visited the memorial to date. In the photo above, Scott Downing, 4, appears to have spent too much time in the sun, as he rests on the knee of his father, Robert Downing, 1613 Canary St.



Sunday Wall ceremonies **By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer**

The largest single-day crowd to date attended a Sunday memorial service at the Moving Wall featuring a 21-gun salute, a balloon launch and an address by the state director of the Vietnam Combat Veterans organization.

Moving Wall committee chairman Keith Gibbons estimated the crowd at 6,500. He said that total attendance figures at the site so far are in excess of 20,000. Ceremonies today will feature a prayer service conducted by Rev. Thomas Pfeifer, bishop of the San Angelo-diocese, according to Teri Quinones, committee secretary/treasurer.

The prayer service is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. and will be preceded by a 5:30 p.m. name-reading ceremony, Quinones added.

The Sunday service began with the presentation of the colors by the Dyess Air Force Base color guard. After a brief medley of patriotic songs was presented the Scenic Mountain singers, a local quartet, bv Clara Justice recited her poem, "Taps," with the aid of students from SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Northwest Fourth Street was officially renamed Sgt. Paredez Street during the ceremony, in honor of Augustin Paredez. He was the first Big Spring casualty of the Vietnam conflict, according to city officials.

Sgt. Richard Millford, Ft. Hood - who served in the same unit as Paredez during the conflict presented the new street sign to Paredez's mother. Carl Norton, president of the Abilene Chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America, presented a plaque to Gibbons on behalf of the Moving Wall committee.

The main speaker at the event - Carl McClung, state president of Vietnam Combat Veterans - praised the Moving Wall and other memorials to Vietnam vets, but added there are two groups of people equally deserving of attention.

The first, Gold Star Mothers, have only recently begun receiving positive recognition, he said. He recounted the 1984 debut of the Moving Wall in Tyler, when 60 Gold Star Mothers were recognized for their service.

"It was the first time anyone talked to them about their sons," he said. Until that time, he said. mothers of Vietnam casualties were ignored or shunned by the general public.

The second group of people in need of help are the disabled Vietnam veterans, McClung said.

Calling the group "the walking casualties of Vietnam," McClung said they were forgotten by the public in general,

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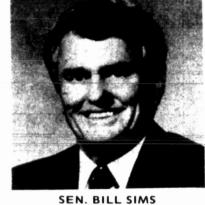
Area briefs

Senator Sims to visit Garden City

Herald staff report GARDEN CITY — State Senator Bill Sims will host a town meeting in the county courthouse here Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Sims will discuss and answer questions about recent changes in Texas law made during the regular and special sessions

He began his two-month tour of the 25th District on Sept. 1 and will attend the county seat of each of the district's 35 counties. For more information concerning Sims' visit, contact the Glasscock County Judge's office.



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Mini-seminars scheduled at UTPB

"Money, money, money," a month-long series of mini-seminars, will continue Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Devotion Room of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Sponsored by the university's Women's Center, the programs will focus on financial management and opportunities. The series will be every Thursday in October at the same time and the same place.

For more information, contact the Women's Center at 367-2218.

Water deliveries increase again

Herald staff report

In what may be another indicator that West Texas economic conditions are improving, deliveries to Colorado River Municipal Water District customers rose for the second consecutive month in September.

Total deliveries of 1,396,997,816 gallons were up 10.48 percent from September 1986, according to a CRMWD report. District income for the month was \$1.03 million, an increase of 3.27 percent from a year ago, the report added.

Increased deliveries to cities included: Big Spring, 8.43 percent; Midland, 14.82 percent; Odessa, 15.70 percent; Snyder, 6.3 percent; and Stanton, 66.18 percent, the report concluded.

Agronomist to discuss chemicals

Herald staff report

COLORADO CITY - Charles Stichler, extension agronomist from Fort Stockton, will discuss harvest-aid chemicals with local cotton producers here Thursday.

The meeting will start at noon with a dutch-treat luncheon at the Villa Inn restaurant, and conclude with field inspections.

Mitchell County Extension Agent Mike Mauldin said an excellent crop is expected this year and many producers may want to use harvest-aid chemicals

Coahoma lukemia chairman named

Mrs. Lou Clawson has been appointed chairman of the South/West Texas Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America residential campaign in Coahoma. The Leukemia Society provides financial assistance to patients with leukemia and related diseases. Currently the chapter has more than 680 patients enrolled in the Patient-Aid program.

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By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Patriotism and service to country were ingrained in Ed Metz early in his life.

Born in Sharleroi, Penn. - which he describes as a "normal, patriotic little town" - and coming from a family with three veterans, it seems only natural that he joined the Air Force.

Four tours in Vietnam and almost 20 years later, Metz was walking beside the Moving Wall Friday night, providing counseling to veterans who needed it and "just doing anything that's needed to make this thing a success," he said.

He is on temporary duty leave from Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, where he is assigned to the First Aerialport Squadron. He came at the request of the local Wall Committee, and said he has far

"This isn't a job for me, this is an honor," Metz said. "I have been nothing but impressed with the way Big Spring has handled this thing.

The 39-year old veteran is wellacquainted with the Wall, having visited the full-sized version in Washington, D.C. While there, he was briefed by officials on details concerning the memorial, and has been educating visitors during the past week.

"I believe the more people know, the better they can help," Metz explained. "I think everybody should see this, so that if there's a next time (another war) maybe we won't make the same mistakes.

He has taken particular delight in educating children and students, believing that a lack of education concerning the war has led to a distorted picture of what happened there.

"Maybe we made a mistake over there but, if we did, it's time to 'fess up to it. There's been a terrible lack of teaching on Vietnam." he noted.

But his primary purpose is still to assist any veterans who might have adverse reactions to the Wall, he added.

"It's hard for non-vets to relate to what happened over there," he explained. "The Vietnam vet needs someone who can speak their language

As a member of the Vietnam Veterans of America, Metz knows the problems facing the veterans.

Two of the major difficulties concerning returning veterans are been impressed with the event so Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and the Agent Orange issue. PTSD is delayed traumatic reaction to the war that many veterans suffer, he added.

> "I was lucky because I stayed in the military when I came home," Metz said. "But the guy who was carrying a rifle one day and walking the streets of New York City the next was facing a big problem."

"They weren't accepted by anybody," he said, adding service organizations such as the Veterans of Foriegn Wars compounded the problem by refusing to recognize the Vietnam conflict as a foreign war

He also is active in trying to keep veterans' claim of injury due to happened.

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Agent Orange in the public eye. Agent Orange was a defoliant used in Vietnam that has caused severe physical problems to soldiers who served there, Metz explained.

Although Dow Chemical, the manufacturer of Agent Orange, has made about \$300 million available for veterans, nothing has been paid to date, he added.

While the Agent Orange issue remains unsettled, public acceptance of the Vietnam veteran is improving, Metz said.

'The Vietnam vet is coming out of the woodwork," he said. "We're showing folks that we're professional people, not hell-raisers or dope smokers.

Metz hopes that activities such as the Moving Wall continue to improve public attitude.

"Things like the Wall help. It feels good to see others that aren't Vietnam vets involved with the Wall. It tells me that we're welcomed home - that we're accepted." he said

"It took a long time, but it finally



Colorado City fullback Beau Rees (33) runs for yardage against the Coahoma defense in Friday night football action in Colorado City, Giving chase on the play is Coahoma's Marray Maddox (23) and Terry Hall (70).

refinery Wednesday after 45 years of service for the company.

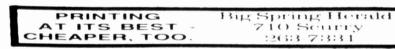
Fuller had worked in the capacity of process unit manager for the past 18 years. He said he had worked throughout the entire Big Spring facility, and had been instrumental in the organization and implementation of the highdeal, alkar and cat-cracker



Cynthia Boadle of Big Spring was honored at a Stanley Home Products Sales Rally in Big Spr ing recently.

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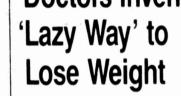
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No Dieting—Eat Normally

Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

There has never been anything like it before. It is a totally new major medical breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patent pending)

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

"Pills Do All the Work"

According to the doctors, the fatmagnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals. The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fatmagnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd. Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA-90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. W842 Fai Magnet 1987

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The attitudes of most people who tional Mental Illness Awareness are unfamiliar with the facts tend to believe that "it can't happen to superintendent of Big Spring State me or mine. Mental illness," they believe, "only happens to those who let it. It's all an act," the superintendent theorized.

'By stressing the reality of the illness, mental health advocates are confronting this denial process and the misinformation it promotes," von Rosenberg said. "We hope to dispel many of the myths associated with mental illness and "It was chosen because of the to make the general public better denial that most of us succumb to acquainted with its reality.

when faced with the reality of men-Some of the more prevalent

myths and the realities they deny are:

• Myth: Mental illness doesn't affect the average person.

 Reality: No one is immune to mental illness. The U.S. National Institute has stated that one in five Americans has some form of mental illness in a given six-month period

• Myth: Children don't get mental illness

 Reality: Twelve million children - infants through 18-yearolds - can and do suffer diagnosable mental disorders, such as depression, attention deficit disorder and pervasive

developmental disorders. • Myth: People never recover from mental illness.

• Reality: As many as eight in 10 people suffering from mental illnesses can effectively return to normal, productive lives if they receive appropriate care and treatment.

 Myth: Mentally ill people are dangerous.

• Reality: People suffering from mental illness are no more violent than people suffering from cancer, diabetes, heart disease or any other serious disease. More often they are the victims of violence.

• Myth: If you have a mental illness, you are crazy all the time.

 Reality: People suffering from even the most severe mental illnesses are in touch with reality as often as they are actively psychotic. Many victims quietly bear the pain of mental illness without ever acting "crazy.

 Myth: My health insurance is adequate and will cover the costs of treatment if I or a member of my family becomes mentally ill.

· Reality: Most health insurance plans don't pay the same for treatment of mental illnesses as medical conditions. But, all of us

have just as much chance of being admitted to the hospital this year they do for treatment of other for a major mental illness as we do for cancer or heart disease.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Christmas preparations underway at Country Flowers

"Each is unique and one-of-a-kind," confided Minerva Lewis, as she granted a sneak preview of Country Flowers & Gifts' cache of hand-made, original Christmas wreaths, baskets and door hangings.

"We've been working on them for months, and we'll keep designing new ones as long as we have ideas - and space," she laughed as she opened a loft hung with their creations. Some were rustic while others are formal. Motifs range from the traditional to space-age. There are all sizes and prices ranges, from small door hangings to overthe-fireplace wreaths. Look for these Christmas fantasies at the shop during the citywide florists open house in November. The creative philosophy at Country Flowers stems from the artistic bent of its owners - Minerva Lewis, an artist, and Lea Lewis, a potter.

A big seller now at Country Flowers are lavish real or silk football mums, priced from \$10 to \$30 depending on "add-ons." A popular gift is the "I love Big Spring Steers" teddy bear, which is delivered with a live rose in its hand.

Christmas gift items are arriving daily and may be put on layaway.

Devotees of "country things" will love the stuffed cloth cat, rabbit or sheep dolls; accessories in faded blue wood; advertising reproductions of famous ads from the 1920's; grapevine wreaths to hang the year around; and oldtime red "spatterware" for the table - beanpot, tea kettle, plates, bowls, coffee pot and spoons.

An unusual long 'n lanky rag doll clasps her hands around the door knob while her legs double as draft stoppers along the floor.

A great gift for a shut-in or college student is a throw printed with a checkerboard, complete with heart-shaped checkers.

A new basket collection is made from the fibers of monkey pod trees and palm trees.

Shipments of exclusive "All God's Children" figurines, signed and numbered by the artist, are arriving daily. And there are new wall hangings in deerskin by Marsha Hudson.

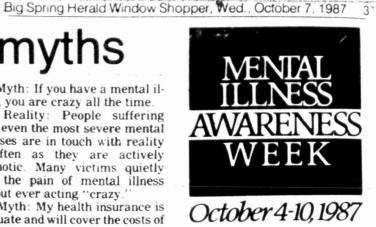
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Porter In the late 1970's, while pursuing other business interests in Big Spring, she realized that some of the supplies and services she needed were not available locally.

"I remember people telling me 'Oh, you can't get that here' or 'You have to go out of town to do that."" That was a challenge for Pat, so she set her chin and said "YES! it can - and with - be done here!" And that's how the firm got its

name when it opened in 1977. In the early 1980's, she added Gail Office Supply House (GOSH) when virtually the same scenario was replayed.

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The two businesses complement each other and are located in adjoin-

ing spaces at 306 Main Street. 'We deal in service," declares this business entrepreneur. "We can provide everything from a #2 pencil to specialty computer furniture.'

GOSH/YES! filled local void

As soon as a customer acquires a new piece of computer hardware, GOSH begins to locate a supplier, she says. If a customer is considering buying a new piece of hardware, GOSH immediately checks the availability of supplies in this area. "It's a challenge and a mark of

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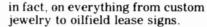
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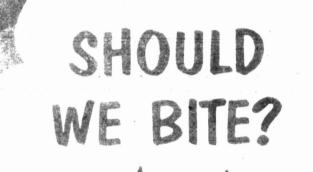


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