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Rescue workers are within inches of trapped toddler

MIDLAND (AP) - Rescuers said. finally got a first-hand glimpse today of the 18-month-old girl trapped for two days in a well 22 feet below ground, and a police spokesman said early this afternoon that rescue appeared near.

"We expect to bring her out any time now," Midland police Sgt. Jeff Haile said. "Making sure we get her out safely is our main concern.

Authorities moved local photographers who had been promised access to the rescue into place near the well at about 11:45

But Haile wouldn't estimate when the child would be brought

Earlier this morning, rescuers bored a hole large enough for an engineer to stick his head in.

'She was able to move and she looked like she's OK," said Police Chief Richard Czech. "She's approximately 12 inches above our (breakthrough) hole.

Workers inserted two industrial balloons below toddler Jessica Mc-Clure to keep her from slipping farther down, and a drill bit or metal rod inserted across the well shaft earlier remains in place, officials

"Our engineer went in there, he looked in, and he removed the balloon above us, and he was able to see the little girl. She is able to move a little bit. She seems to be all right," Czech said.

He said workers have about 7 to 8 inches of rock to chip through as they try to cut a 20-inch diameter hole to remove the frightened child.

Haile said the child has been crying for her mother this morning, and is no longer singing nursery rhymes as she was Thursday.

Drilling into the shaft early this morning was a great morale boost to the workers who had been trying to reach Jessica for nearly two days, said Police Cpl. Jim White. "I think it set them (rescue workers) on fire.

"Every man that goes down in there now knows that we're just a short time away," White said. "Three or four hours is nothing compared to the time we've spent

After reaching the well shaft with the drilling bit, White said, workers left the bit in the hole so that it would prevent the child from RESCUE page 2A

David Lilly, left, an official from the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Carlsbad, N.M. tells a group of rescuers what is needed in the rescue efforts for 18-month old Jessica McClure, trapped about 22-feet in an abandoned water well in Midland. Jessica is pictured in the inset photo. Additional stories and photo appear on page 10-A.

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Swim Team

Big Spring swim team begins the season Saturday. Please see page 2-B.

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How's That? Kathy Fiscus

Q. When and where did Kathy Fiscus fall into a well?

A. Her accident happened April 8, 1949 in San Marino, Calf. After a 49-hour effort, they retrieved her body, although she apparently died shortly after she fell. Full details appear on page

Calendar Yum, yum

• Coahoma football fans are invited to partake of the Sonora chili supper, at the First Methodist Church basement from 5-7:30 before the football game, benefiting the Sonora Woman's Club Library.

• Forsan Baptist Church Group will be holding a Chili Supper, 5:30-7 p.m. at the Church Fellowship Hall. All proceeds will go to the Youth Group

Pocket park

Delay caused by 'itsy-bitsy' spider

By KERRY HAGLUND

Meanwhile, work on other parts of the downtown redevelopment project continue.

A brown recluse, a poisonous spider found in the western and southern United States, bit

tion project - Main Street Inc.

Because of the spider bite, the construction

Spider wounds from the recluse may require several months to heal and are occassionally fatal, according to the Encyclopedia The venom destroys the walls of blood vessels

near the site of the bite, sometimes causing a skin ulcer several inches in diameter. Construction of the park originally was ex-

pected to begin around Labor Day, Downtown

Quinones, who spoke to Harmon Thursday. said construction is expected to begin in two to

Members of the Howard County Road and Bridge Department leveled ground at the park

site in early September. When the county finished leveling the land, Jerry was going to start with construction, Quinones said.

"I know once he gets started, he's going to do a good job," she said, adding that the spider bite and ensuing delay have been unfortunate. A groundbreaking ceremony for the pocket

park was conducted at the site Sept. 17. Quinones said one local club and two individuals have donated \$400 toward landscap-

In addition, five local civic clubs have agreed to provide funds for landscaping and lighting.

The Downtown Steering committee plans to ask community groups to contribute to landscaping the park by donating trees and plants. Quinones said, explaining that the \$24,600 contract with Harmon is for structure and foundation work.

Construction is expected to take about two months, she said.

Although work on the pocket park is delayed, Downtown Steering committee members are proceeding with other aspects of the threeyear, \$165,000 downtown renovation project. Eleven months remain before public funding

The Downtown Steering committee is scheduled to discuss the Railroad Plaza during a 1:15 p.m. Wednesday meeting at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The plaza is one of about 20 renovation projects included in the Main Street Inc. program. The committee will also consider establishing a railroad museum at First and Main streets before seeking businesses to

operate specialty shops and restaurants from

railroad cars When completed, the plaza will create a focal point for activities and entertainment in the Main Street district. Quinones said 120 questionnaires have been sent to downtown businesses seeking feedback on the renovation

Questionnaires must be completed and returned to City Hall by Oct. 23.

The questionnaires ask downtown merchants in a 16-block area for input on the redevelopment project and if they have any plans to

renovate or sell their property. Quinones also said Gil Cuadra, owner of Hotel

Settles, is seeking tenants for the Big Spring Executive Center, 107 Gregg St. The office building is located within the 16-block area of the downtown renovation project, Quinones

professional

Christmas in April seeks aid

Members of the Christmas in April committee are increasing their fund-raising efforts in an attempt to make house repairs before winter

About \$7,200 has been raised by the committee, according to Liz Taylor, manager of the Chamber of Commerce's Visitor and Tourist Bureau.

Christmas in April is a group of local citizens who hope to make much-needed repairs on homes of elderly and needy people who couldn't otherwise af ford them, Taylor said.

Led by program chairman Bob Noyes, the committee is composed of about 20 local residents, who are soliciting labor and funds to complete the

Members have appeared before several local organiza such as churches and clubs. Besides soliciting funds and labor, Taylor said the presentations were an effort just to inform people about the group's intent.

She added their is no set goal for the fund-raising effort.

"We're always in a fund raising mode, because this is an ongoing effort. We hope people who give once will give again next year," Taylor said. About 15 applications for

repair work have been received, she said. Some of the requests are for minor repair work, such as caulking windows - which committee members plan to do Applications for larger repair

jobs, such as paneling or reroofing, will have to wait until April, when they will be done on one Saturday that month, she

Interested in a free radiogram?

Would you like to send a free radiogram to a friend or relative to almost any place in the world?

Area residents will have that opportunity Saturday.

The Big Spring Amateur Radio Club will be operating from just inside the ramp on the southeast side of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Oct. 17 during the Arts and Crafts Show.

The show will continue through Sunday evening.

The club will accept personal messages of 20 to 30 words. Operators Saturday will take the messages, and check the number of words, and the address and telephone number.

Messages will be sent during the weekend and could reach their destination the same day. Military addresses will need to be exactly as one would address a letter.

By sending the radiograms, the club will gain operating experience. Many times amateur radio is the only contact with the 'outside'' world during disaster situations.

It may sound ludicrous, but work on the Tubb Pocket Park was delayed because of an itsy bitsy spider

local contractor Jerry Harmon in September before construction of the park began.

Harmon had planned to begin masonry work at the park site, located in the 300 block of Main Street between the Courthouse Annex and the former Sparenberg building, in September. The park is part of Big Spring's downtown renova-

has been delayed several times.

Coordinator Teri Quinones said.

Oil responsible for 57% of business taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — The oil and gas 24 percent increase in 1985. industry pumped \$1.7 billion into state coffers in 1986 - 57 percent of able capital, and thus places a all business taxes paid - and it's heavy burden on industries such as oil and gas that require large time to strike a balance, an in-

amounts of capital, he said. dustry spokesman says. "From a tax equity viewpoint, it Bill Abington, president of Texas would not be realistic or equitable Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Associato require a capital intensive taxtion, said stacking a corporate inpayer to bear the combined burden come tax atop the high state franof the present corporate franchise chise tax would not be fair to the tax on net worth and a corporate industry Abington told the Select Commit-

net income tax," Abington said. tee on Tax Equity Thursday that "A corporate income tax, stan-

when the income tax is extended to limited income tax on the The franchise tax is based on tax- personal income would sufficient revenues be generated," he said. However, Abington said, "there

> appears to be strong oppostion to state income taxes of any kind. The citizen-legislator committee

> was created by the Legislature to review Texas' local and state tax systems and to report to lawmakers and the governor. Austin lawyer Mark Hanna said

professional groups he represents had commissioned a study, which the Legislature in 1987 increased ding alone, would not meet the found that a tax on professional

ding the state sales tax to services. at a rate of 4.5 percent, would raise \$1.68 billion a year, excluding

health services, but would result in the loss of 42,700 jobs. But Hanna told the committee if

That study showed that exten-

it did an economic impact analysis and the analysis indicated that "truly a tax on services is the best alternative for the state of Texas, I would recommend that our groups

the franchise tax 28 percent, after a revenue needs of the state. Only services "could largely act as a not oppose it. Permian Basin harboring many abandoned wells

MIDLAND (AP) — Many property owners in the oil-rich Permian Basin probably don't know that their land may harbor one of hundreds of abandoned wells like the one that trapped a toddler, a hydrologist says.

Neighborhood children said they occasionally threw rocks down the 8-inch abandoned water well casing that turned into a trap for 18-month-old Jessica McClure. 'What it does is call attention to the

hazard, as well as the liability of these (old wells)," said Joe Reed, a Midland hydrologist and environmental consultant with Reed and Associates

"There are many, many wells all over town," although no one knows a specific number of abandoned wells veiled by the thick prairie grass, he said.

Reed said Thursday that many old wells still have pumps inside their casings, but if the pumps have been removed, the casings should be capped with a welded steel plate or plugged with cement

Under the Texas Water Well Drillers Act. landowners are responsible for plugging old wells with cement that haven't been used for six months or more, said Mike Leach, investigator in Austin with the Water Well Drillers Board.

But enforcement of the law is generally left up to the landowner, and sometimes people buy land and are not aware of wells on their property, he said.

That's why it's a big concern. I'm sure just open and a lot of people don't even know of water. Reed said

they are on their land," Leach said.

Reed said during his 20 years as a hydrologist in Midland, he has rarely run into an 8-inch casing — water-well casings in

the city are usually 4 to 6 inches in diameter. "That's very unusual to find someone falling in something that small," Reed said. "It's not totally uncommon, but again it's

something that's preventable. Old water wells are abundant in Midland because during the 1940s and '50s, many homeowners tapped into the shallow High Plains aguifer underneath the city to ir-

rigate their lawns and gardens, Reed said. And Jessica's neighborhood was once known as rural Midland where wells may there's hundreds of holes out there that are have been drilled to use as a primary source

Senior City Planner Becky Hamm said the neighborhood known as the Permian Estates was annexed into the city in 1952. Neighbor Maxine Sprague said the well where toddler Jessica McClure was trapped has not been

used for 20 years. Jessica's aunt, Jamie Moore and her husband, James, have rented the home where the 8-inch well is located, since May, Mrs. Sprague told the Midland Reporter-

Jessica's mother, Reba Gayle McClure, was babysitting at the home Wednesday

morning when the accident occurred. Bystanders said a flower pot was used to cover the opening on the 8-inch casing, but whether the Moores knew about the well is

not known.

Dozen choir members are all-region

Herald staff report

Twelve members of the Big Spring High School Choir were named to the All-Region Choir, and six choir members were named Pre-Area contestants

More than 250 students from 11 area high school competed in the all-region selections, according to Kristy Jasek, high school choir

Local students qualifying for the choir are: Christy Alexander, Daniel Andrews, Nicole Bash, Traci Clark, Kathryn Dawes, Malinda Ellison, Matt Mayes, Kelly McCormick, Kerri Plumlee, Angela Reed, Donna Reitzer and

They will participate in a one-day clinic and a 5:30 p.m. concert October 24 at Midland Lee

High School, with Tim King, choral director at Joseph Dawes; Kelly McCormick, daughter of Stephen F. Austin University, as the clinician,

Students auditioned Saturday at Odessa High School to qualify for the choir. They performed excerpts from three compositions selected by 1986 State Choir Clinician Don V. Moses.

Students had to exhibit knowledge of the musical language, facility in vocal technique and flexibility in performing various musical styles in the auditions, Jasek added.

Qualifying for pre-area auditions, were: Christy Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander; Daniel Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Andrews; Nicole Bash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Currie; Kathryn Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCormick; and Kristie West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike West.

Malinda Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ellison, and Angela Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reed, were both first alternates, Jasek noted.

The students will audition again in early December for qualification in the area auditions. Students who rank among the top four in each section at this audition will go to Lubbock for the all-state auditions Jan. 10, she added.

Those who place in the top seven in the allstate auditions will be accepted as all-state choir members and will perform at the annual Texas Music Educators Clinic/Convention in San Antonio Feb. 13.



Fatal fire

Milwaukee police officers stand in front of a burned out house Thursday morning where six people died in an early morning fire on Milwaukee's north side. This was the second time in recent weeks that a fire killed a group of people living in an inner-city home.

Sheriff's log

Herald staff report

The Howard County Sheriff's office received a report of a theft shortly afterward in connection with the incident.

Sharon Thurman, HC Box 307, said someone entered her residence at Clanton Trailer park between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and removed a \$339 Videocassette recorder. Michael Lownes was arrested in connection with the incident on a warrant charge of criminal mischief. He was released on a \$1.000 bond

 Luster Eugene Pierce Jr., 6:20 a.m. today on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehi-County jail.

Herford, was transferred to the on a \$2,500 bond.

Howard County jail Thursday. He was arrested by city police Oct. 6 on charges of theft. Harrelson was Thursday and a man was arrested fined \$192.50 and given credit for nine days of jail time already served. He was transferred back to the police department for release to another agency

> • Enrique Guerra Jr., 36, Plainview, was transferred from the police department Thursday. He was arrested Oct. 6 on charges of theft. A \$1,000 bond has been set, and Guerra is in custody in the Howard County jail.

 Jimmy Nathaniel Perryman, Novelsville, Ind., was arrested at 26, Andrews, was arrested by the Andrews Sheriff's office on a Howard County warrant charge of cle. He is in custody in the Howard revocation of probation on a charge of aggravated robbery with a dead-• Cosette Moore Harrelson, 22, ly weapon. Perryman was released

Police beat

Herald staff report

Three burglaries were reported to Big Spring police Thursday.

 Charles Leyva, 1201 Johnson St., reported that someone entered his residence and stole a video recorder and video tape.

The items were valued at \$250. An estimated \$60 damage was also done to a door at the home, according to police reports.

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Big Spring High School National

The students were inducted dur-

Named as officers were seniors

Mary Ann Guevera, president;

Manuel Alvear, vice president;

Nikki Rodriquez, secretary; and

In order to be inducted, juniors

must be in the top 10 percent of

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ing a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at the

high school auditorium.

Maria Alviar, treasurer.

Honor Society inducted 33 students

into national honor society Thurs-

day evening

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Big Spring inducts 33

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Honor Society members

at \$950.

 Two stereo radios were also reported stolen from a vehicle at Branham Auto Sales, 403 West

Value of the two radios was not

 Kevin Brent Matteson, 27, Sterling City Route Box 92C, was arrested by police on suspicion of • Jerry Kelly of Stanton told driving while intoxicated. He was vehicle and stole two radios valued jail and released on \$1,000 bond.

Leadership and character qualities

National Honor Society sponsor,

teacher Kathy Terrazas, said the

society meets the third Thursday of

every month to hear various

"The purpose is to foster an en-

Joe Dawes also is a sponsor of

The society operates a conces-

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games to raise money for college

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society members in the spring,

The following juniors were in-

Christy Alexander, Barry

Blauser, Amy Carroll, Paul

Chavez, Alan Cox, Michelle Evans,

Delena Franco, Jamie Hinojos,

Janene Horton, Gina Johnson,

Kasandra Keyes, Jeff O'Brien,

Kelly Parks, Jason Phillips,

Beatrice Ramirez, Shauna

Richardson, Brad Roberts, Rex

Tucker, Michael White, Tami

The following seniors were in-

ducted: Kristi Butts, Carey Duffy,

Calvin Harrison, Dawn Heagy,

Kim Howell, Eric Kinman, Craig

Knocke, Torbin McEwen, Renae

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Rescue

Continued from page 1A Herald staff report the top 15 percent of their class. well.

> Haile said workers planned to try to insert mirrors into the well shaft later so they could see her.

Sitting in a 20-inch wide tunnel, workers used hand-held 30-pound jack hammers to drill upward at a 45-degree angle in their attempt to reach the trapped toddler early today

Authorities said the girl was awake at times while they worked frantically to reach her.

'She's been sleeping on and off. The doctor says let her sleep,' White said. "When she wakes up, she's crying for her mother.'

"If she's crying, she's breathing. It's as easy as that," said Dr. Chip Klunick, an emergency physician at the scene, had said late Thursday.

Reba McClure, the girl's 17-yearold mother, periodically yelled down to her daughter, drawing cries of "Mommy." In between brief naps, the child also hummed and sang verses from "Winnie the

Pooh," police said. 'We can't let ourselves get depressed and frustrated and start getting in a hurry," said White. The worst thing we can do down there is get in a hurry and somehow jeopardize her. We are going to go at the same slow

tedious pace. Fire Chief James Roberts said doctors assured him that a toddler a U.S. Mine Safety and Health Adin Jessica's condition could survive easily up to four days without serious dehydration or other ill effects.

Steve Allcorn, a rescue worker, said just before midnight that a microphone dangling near Jessica's head picked up the drilling, suggesting rescuers were get-

The girl's 18-year-old father, falling into a deeper area of the Chip McClure said, "With the Lord's help and your prayers, we know that little girl is going to make it."

Associated Press photo

Tommy Johnson, the girl's uncle, called her "a fighter.

The 20-pound child fell into the narrow well Wednesday morning as she played behind a home that her mother and aunt use as a day care center.

The 8-inch opening had been covered with a rock or flower pot, said Sgt. Jeff Haile. The well widens underground and then narrows to 6 inches where Jessica landed

About 25 volunteers took turns in the rescue shaft Thursday drilling at the dense caliche, or hardpan. 'It drains you a lot because you have to work on your knees," a dusty David Perry said after his turn in the hole.

Oxygen was pumped to the girl and rescuers working under floodlights used hot-air blowers to keep the girl warm.

No food or drink was lowered to her because of fear it might cause her to slip farther into the well, Klunick said. He also said he wanted the girl's stomach to be empty in case surgery was needed when she was freed.

"She could have any kind of injuries down there. We just don't now," he said.

Police Chief Richard Czech said ministration official brought in from New Mexico said the rescue effort was on target, but the going was tough.

'We're digging along and it's very hard, and all of a sudden we hit a spot and we go 5 or 6 inches just like that, and then, bang, we're back in the hard stuff again," he

Markets

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learned to stash them in protected places. Because pranksters for decades have taught their dogs to steal the

A New York City detective named Francisco Gomez is quoted as saying the cleverest pickpockets are trained in Colombia — at The School of the 10 Bells. To graduate, students have to pick the pockets of a mannequin without ringing any of the 10 bells attached to same. A movie was based on that - or was the school based on the movie?

Eighty-three percent of the divorced men remarry, said our On Europe's summer beaches Love and War man. But how many women sun themselves many of these, asks a client, wait face down with bikini tops remov- more than three years to do so?

Medical group plans suit against agency

AUSTIN (AP) — The president ference that the TMA's lawsuit is of the Texas Medical Association being undertaken for two reasons today said the group plans to sue — what the recovery effort is doing the U.S. Department of Health and to patients and the belief that over Human Services over its efforts to recover some \$14 million in alleged Medicare overpayments.

threatening letters and phone calls that ask for payment in 30 days and say that if they do not pay, the amount may be taken from their Social Security checks," said Dr. David Vanderpool, TMA president.

The Medicare recovery effort is the Medicare program, to have Texas beneficiaries and doctors repay \$14 million in what the agency says were overpayments made

Vanderpool told a news con- funds, he added

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'We believe an overpayment did not actually occur, that physicians "We are concerned that our and their patients are not at fault, elderly and disabled patients under and that Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Medicare are being intimidated by Texas had the contractual authority to calculate the fees as it did,' Vanderpool said.

"Despite a strongly worded request signed by every member of the Texas congressional delegation, as well as my letter to the ada bid by the Health Care Financing ministrator of the HCFA, the Administration, which administers federal government has refused to grant any more time on this socalled recoupment effort," said Vanderpool, a Dallas surgeon.

Texas is the only state where the by Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas. HCFA is seeking a recoupment of

Area briefs

Teacher's group planning banquet

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City Classroom Teacher's Association will sponsor its second annual fall teacher banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, in the middle school cafeteria.

Tickets are \$5 each for CTA members and their spouses and \$7.50 for the general public. The speaker will be Rev. Jerry Kunkel from

C-City board rejects tax budget

COLORADO CITY—The Colorado Independent School District has rejected a portion of the budget of the Mitchell County Appraisal District that calls for a five percent pay increase for appraisal district employees.

School board President Billy Bridgeford said the school district froze the salaries of its employees this year and board members don't think the appraisal district employees should be given a raise either, because of present economic conditions.

Law requires that all taxing entities approve the appraisal district budget each year. This year's budget is \$160,000.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of fourth grade teacher Billie Roenfeldt who is moving to San Angelo where her hisband Glenn will be chaplain of Baptist Memorials Geriatric

Shelly Campbell was hired to replace Roenfeldt. Campbell moved to Colorado City from the Houston area where she has three years of The board also approved an agreement with the West Central

Texas Education Cooperative, which administers the special education program for the local school district along with eight other area districts, including Loraine and Westbrook.

A resolution was approved by the board supporting the return of an elected state board of education. In other business, the board:

• Approved the maintenance agreement with A.H. Elevator Co. for maintenance of the middle school elevator.

• Approved the 1987 tax roll in the amount of \$187.970.505

 Approved an agreement with the Wolf Creek golf course for use of its facilities two days a week for members of the high school golf

• Heard a report from Superintendent Charlie Uselton that the amount of interest earned in September on various accounts totaled

Deaths

Alfonso Garcia

died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 14, 1987 in Martin County Hospital after a brief illness. Rosary will be 8 p.m. Friday at

Alfonso G. Garcia, 63, Tarzan.

St. Joseph Catholic Church. Services will be 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph with Rev. Frank Colacicco officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home He was born Nov. 22, 1923 in Mex-

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel 267-8288 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

from Howard County. He married Pascuala Rosales Oct. 14, 1962 in Big Spring. He was a farmer and a member of the Catholic church. Survivors include his wife,

ico and moved to Tarzan in 1961

Pascuala, Tarzan; one son, John Rios Jr., Tarzan; four sisters, Armenia Garcia, Maria Garcia, Priciriana Garcia, and Aurelia Garcia, all of Mexico; five brothers, Vincente Garcia, Florentino Garcia, Roberto Garcia, Henry Garcia, and Carmen Garcia, all of Mexico.

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of a missing child ended in hap-

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because I have my daughter," a

smiling Marina Reyes told

reporters Thursday at Houston's

Intercontinental Airport. "There

are so many parents with missing

children who have not found

Wednesday night was the first

time Mrs. Reyes had seen her

baby, Liliana, since the girl was

discovered missing from her nor-

theast Houston home crib on Oct. 3.

Mrs. Reyes and Houston police

Sgt. Jose Selvera flew to Mexico Ci-

ty early Wednesday expecting to

identify the baby and quickly

return with her to Houston. But

Mexican officials delayed the

return by a day to conduct their

The emotional reunion occurred

in the federal police station in the

town of Puebla, about 125 miles

southeast of Mexico City, where

the baby was discovered being kept

by a Mexican family, said Stu

Hoyt, assistant legal attache at the

U.S. Embassy in Mexico City.

own investigation.

"I feel happy, thanks to God.

in Mexico.

HOUSTON (AP) - A family's and I just screamed," Mrs. Reyes

said. "I saw her, and I cried. Now,

The saga began Oct. 1 when Mrs.

Reyes and her husband, Sergio

Reyes, welcomed a woman to their

home after a non-Spanish-speaking

neighbor brought her to their

house. When Mrs. Reves woke up

about 4 a.m. on Oct. 3, she

discovered the woman and her

in her early 20s, as "mentally

God is with me because we tried to

help the lady. I don't feel anything

bad for her. She is sick and needs

Puebla, who asked not to be iden-

tified, said Mexican federal police

still were searching for the woman.

Puebla Sunday with the child and

claimed it was her own. But he said

her parents took the child from her

and when federal authorities began

an investigation about the child,

No charges have been filed in

Houston against the woman, of-

she apparently left Puebla.

He said the woman arrived in

A Mexican police official in -

Police described the kidnapper,

"We believe in God, and I know

we are together again.

daughter were gone.

help," Mrs. Reves said.

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Jesse Jackson: U.S. drug fight lacking 'oomph'

MISSION (AP) — Standing on the banks of the Rio Grande, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said the U.S. government should put as much oomph into its anti-drug smuggling campaign here as it does defending allies'

'You need to be congratulated for what you have done, but you obviously need more enforcement," Jackson told Silvestre Reyes, the Border Patrol's chief patrol agent for the McAllen Sector of South

Jackson, 46, wearing a green Border Patrol cap, gazed across the river into Mexico Thursday and referred to drug smuggling as a form of warfare against the United States.

'We don't use a phrase in Korea and Europe, 'Say no to communism.' We put up a serious defense,' Jackson told Reves while riding along the border in a

migration policies, which he said were partly to

"When I saw her I was surprised, ficials said.

13-year MHMR battle is concluded DALLAS (AP) — A 13-year legal Sanders had held the state in conbattle over conditions in Texas schools for the mentally retarded was apparently settled when parties agreed to a plan that should pump an additional \$203 million into the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, of-

ficials said. Under the plan, signed Thursday, the state has agreed to hire hundreds of new employees, monitor conditions in the schools for another decade and follow new accreditation standards and investigative procedures to battle

Staff-to-client ratio at state schools will be increased by 15 percent over the next three years, including doctors, nurses and physical therapists, the department said.

abuse and neglect.

The signing came 24 hours before U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders was to penalize the state

tempt of court for violating both the settlement and clients' constitutional rights.

Sanders approved the agreement in open court, saying it was "the

right thing to do. MHMR Board Chairman Roger Bateman said the contempt citation provided a "stimulus" to settle the suit, but denied that Sanders had forced the state to reach an

But plaintiffs' attorney David Ferleger said the state was muscled into the agreement by Sanders' deadline, and by his proposal that the judge hold individual contempt hearings for other schools.

agreement with the plaintiffs.

He said the plan was unprecedented because Texas is the first of 30 states involved in similar litigation to guarantee improved conditions at all state schools. Only three state schools in Fort for its failure to comply with a 1983 Worth, Denton and Austin — were

Thursday in Paris to begin a five

day visit focusing on trade and in-

vestment. He will also visit the

cities of Lyon and Dijon in eastern

strengthen and establish commer-

cial ties." he told a few dozen peo-

ple huddled under umbrellas in

front of No. 1 Place Vendome, now

a hotel offering rooms for 480 to 600

francs (80 to 100 dollars), or 790

houses the Morabito leather goods

store and an IBM computer

The four-story building also

francs (130 dollars) with bath.

showroom.

'Part of my mission here is to

settlement agreement. In August, named in the original suit.

Texas historical marker in France

PARIS, France (AP) French military band played the Texas state song as Gov. Bill Clements dedicated a plaque marking the home of the independent Texas Republic's former legation on the fashionable Place Vendome.

During the ceremony in a light rainfall Thursday, Clements said the marker is a sign of a relationship dating back to 17th century French colonists.

"We in Texas have had a 300-year relationship with the French," Clements said. "We have commercial enterprises, we have academic exchanges, we have joined together for freedom in Europe and France helped us in our battle for independence.

France signed a treaty with Texas on Sept. 25, 1839, becoming the first country to recognize the new republic after its fight to break away from Mexico.

"Vive le Texas!" exclaimed Jean Tiberi, who represented Mayor Jacques Chirac at the brief

ceremony When Frenchmen think of Texas, they remember the Alamo, the NASA space center and Texan help for the ideals of human rights and

in World War I and World War II. liberty we have fought for together," Tiberi said. Clements, a Republican, arrived de Castiglione, its last home.

who researched the Paris archives to find records of where the legation was housed, said there were

Jean Mazel, a French historian

three different locations between 1840 and 1845, when Texas was annexed by the United States. The first was a very humble

place on rue de Richelieu," Mazel

Texas Charge d'Affaires Ashbel Smith — who had studied medicine in Paris in the early 1830s — moved the legation in 1842 to the Place Vendome, an elegant square dominated by a 132-foot column supporting a statue of the Emperor Napoleon. The following year, the legation

moved a few blocks away to 20 rue

Austin draws two-year sentence MIDLAND (AP) — A man who—shook and then fell to the carpeted

admitted taking \$22,000 from the floor. mortgage company he headed collapsed in the courtroom Thursday after he was sentenced to two years

But Alan Dale Austin, 36 formerly of Odessa and now living in Mabank, 45 miles southeast of Dallas - recovered within moments of his collapse.

U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton was giving Austin options on when he could begin serving his prison time. Standing at the lectern he took the money even with the inwith his defense attorney, Austin tention of repaying it.

U.S. Probation Officer Richard Russell, Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Beery, and FBI Special Agent James "Chip" Burrus rushed to assist him.

"That's a crime of violence." Bunton said of a robbery. But misapplying funds was a betraval of trust, and "you violated trust that was placed in you.

The judge noted that Austin "may have been immature" when

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Border Patrol vehicle Earlier in the day, Jackson was critical of U.S. im-

blame for poverty in the region. "Most Americans have no idea of the impact of our immigration policy with our neighbors next door and what's happening in the (Rio Grande) Valley here in

South Texas," he said while visiting an impoverished community near the city of Progreso.

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Opinion

Soviets discover voice to America

Soviet television commentator Vladimir Pozner complains that his country is at a disadvantage in the East-West public relations war. The United States, he says, beams Voice of America across the Soviet Union, and many — if not most — Soviet families can hear it on their shortwave radios

But what can the Soviets do? Since most Americans don't own shortwave sets, the Russians can broadcast all they want, but hardly anyone's going to hear the message. And, Pozner scoffs at the notion that the Soviet government would resort to buying time on American commercial television. "Do you know what a 30-second spot costs?" he asks.

Does that mean the Soviets have been rendered defenseless in an international "war" of words? Hardly. They do have Pozner, who has become a kind of one-man Voice of the Soviet

His intellect and his flawless English — he spent much of his childhood in Brooklyn — have made him an ideal emissary for a Soviet government eager to present a more conciliatory face to the West. The face of glasnost — openness.

Already, a regular on American television news shows, Pozner is now on the U.S. lecture circuit. Pozner's mission: to counter anti-Soviet stereotypes and improve relations between the two countries.

We think Americans will receive his message cautiously and with a bit of skepticism. Soviet journalists, after all, do work for their government and espouse its party line. But the fact that thousands of Americans attend his speeches shows they're willing to listen.

We are curious about the Soviets. Are they implacable foes? How are they different from us? Is *glasnost* nothing but public relations for Westerners? Or is it, as Pozner says, a domestic change that his countrymen resist — but which they must accept before the Soviet Union can advance?

Pozner is on hand to answer from his — the Soviet — point of view. Agree or disagree with his opinions, few would fault his communicating skills. In Pozner, the Soviets have found an excellent glasnost salesman.

Mailbag

Reader appreciates Herald staff

We've seen a lot of friends come and go at the Big Spring Herald. I'm a reader who goes back when Tommy Hart was editor.

The thing that impresses me is how you newspaper people are able to fit in, make your contribution and move on to give another place the benefit of your expertise.

The recent changes at the Herald left me a bit stunned. Berky, Big Spring and surrounding area Chuck, Spencer and Eddie are my buddies. I miss them

Spencer so quietly went about her duties. She was usually cheerful and smiling and listening closely to be sure to understand and get

Eddie went to the movies, watched videos, studied the drugs and newspaper in Big Spring AIDS situation and took a large amount of interest in the youth of

Chuck Benz worked with my son

and me on our paper routes. We found him efficient and helpful. He took the time to care about us.

the community. He is the one who

warned parents about the violent

video tapes available to children.

Then there was Darrell Berkheimer and his many hours of community involvement which went along with his knowing what readers wanted to read about. He brought in wonderful young writers and challenged them to do their

I really do thank the Herald for bringing in such high caliber peoiple to bring us the news. We do not want to just take for granted the blessing of having our own

> NANCY PATRICK 1104 S. Benton

AP Quotes

"We've got to call a spade a spade and a perverted human being a perverted human being." — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-S.C., objecting to some forms of anti-AIDS education.

"Education for high-risk groups must be explicit, detailed and unflinching." - Ann McFarren, executive director of the AIDS Action Council. after the Senate voted to deny funds for AIDS education materials that critics say promote homosexuality

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Khomeini's reign of terror in Bekaa Valley frightening

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By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA WASHINGTON — Ayatollah Khomeini has

established another Islamic stat regime after the Iranian model, Valley of eastern Lebanon. It is a frightening and forbidding place — patrolled by Syrian soldiers, yet controlled from afar by Khomeini and overrun with his terrorists

Our associate Barbara Newman has just returned from there, with an exclusive. eyewitness report on how Khomeini has transformed this corner of Lebanon into a terrorist stronghold. She traveled through this

dangerous land with a trigger-ready military escort of Lebanese bodyguards and Syrian commandos, arranged by a Lebanese warlord

Before Lebanon was splintered into warring factions, the Bekaa Valley was a playgrouind for the rich, who were attracted by its lush gardens and gentle breezes. The valley also attracted crime lords, who operated at the subterranean level, growing, refining and marketing hashish.

But the villages were heavily populated by Shifte Moslems, the perennially poor and downtrodden, who did the grunt work and resented the monied

As Lebanon was plunged into chaos, Khomeini took advantage of the political, economic and social disruption to bring his Islamic revolution to the Bekaa Valley. He dispatched several hundred revolutionary guards to the city of Baalbek, where they setup headquarters in a dilapidated, downtown building called "Hosseinieh." They sought out the dispossessed and disillusioned Shiites, then recruited and trained them as terrorists.

Sullen young men, who had been nobodies going nowhere, suddenly were somebodies. The ayatollah commissioned them "soldiers of God," told them they were invincible and taught them puritanical Islam, with a fierce hatred for Israel and America Their training center was a former Lebanese army outpost, called Sheik Abdullah barracks, on a hillside overlooking Baalbek

Ideological indoctrination was given precedence over the terrorist training. But the trainees were shown how to handle weapons and explosives. They were taught the grim arts of sabotage, kidnapping and hijacking.

There was a special course, too, for suicide fighters. After four to six months of intensive training, the graduates came out professional terrorists, fanatical in their faith, sworn to die for the Islamic

One former terrorist, who lost his enthusiasm for dying, told Newman that most terrorists will carry out Khoemini's orders to the death. "Nothing will stop them," he said. He had joined the dominant terrorist group, Hezbollah, to fight Israel, he said. Across the Bekaa Valley, the landscape is littered

with scrawled slogans and printed posters calculated to incite hatred among the Shiite masses. Khomeini's stern, patriarchal countenance glowers down from road signs and wallside murals, and his crowd-enrapturing orations are broadcast over loudspeakers. This has struck a deep chord in the area's Shiites.

sermons, intrigues and alliances. He uses demagoguery to hold the many and terrorism to intimidate the few. Yet he is not above handing out cold cash when words fail. He digs into his oil coffers to pay salaries to terrorists and to bribe those whom he can't mesmerize. Some Shiife women told Newman they are paid to

Khomeini rules the Bekaa Valley by slogans and

wear the black chador, which covers their faces. This gives the false impression that the Shiite community, which has always been fragmented by bitter rivalries, is united behind Khomeini and his fundamentalist movement:

He also distributes welfare and provides social services to impoverished Shiite villages.

Khomeini's investment in his Islamic state in the Bekaa Valley has been minimal. For the most part, the terrorists finance their own operations by refining and smuggling hashish.

Municipal services are strictly limited. There is no running water, no sanitary services, little health care. The streets stink of accumulated garbage; dysentery is rife; typhoid and plague are common

One villager, reacting to Newman's armed escort, begged plaintively: "People have died. People have disappeared. What do you want from us? Another said wearily: "This is a hard place to

NO-SO-DUMB-DUMMIES — The U.S. Navy has a couple of star-quality dummies — and we don't mean Laurel and Hardy in "Saps at Sea." These are electronic gadgets that can fool incoming missiles like the Exocet, by making things appear far different than they are.

For example, secret techniques can transform the images of cargo ships to make them look like aircraft carriers on enemy radar.

Living in California can be shaky

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

I knew Lanie when she lived in Atlanta. She's a tall, striking blonde, who is originally from Alabama

Lanie's always had some stars in her eyes. She always felt there was more out there than she was getting by staying

friends and family So, a couple of months ago, Lanie got a break. She was hired by a company that organizes

close to the

comforts of



celebrity golf tournaments all over the world

The company wanted Lanie to move to Los Angeles, and she jumped at the chance. She took an apartment on the third floor in West L.A.

Lanie called me Thursday afternoon. She was trying to get in touch with her best friend, Susan. She hoped I had Susan's number.

'I just wanted to tell Susan I'm OK," she said.

It took me a moment, but then I realized why she would want to assure her best friend she was still

among the living The earthquake. The one that hit near Pasadena on Thursday morning which had killed at least six

people and injured scores of others. 'It was awful," Lanie told me. I sensed she was fighting back tears.

"I was in the bathtub with conditioner in my hair. First, I heard this low rumbling sound. You can't imagine anything more frightening than that sound.

'Then, water started splashing out of the tub. Next, the walls around me began to shake. They looked like they sort of swelled out, like in one of those horror movies about haunted houses

"Then things started falling and shaking all around me. My per fume bottles hit the floor "The lighting fixture above my

head began swinging back and "That lasted 20 to 25 seconds.

Then, I began to hear alarms going "Earthquakes, somebody told

me later, always set off automobile 'Then there were all sorts of sirens and I could hear the screams

of people in the apartments next to

"Did you panic?" I asked. "Of course I did," said Lanie.

"After the rumbling and the grinding noises stopped. I got out of the tub and ran into the living room and turned on the news to see if I could find out what was happening.

You could see the news set shaking on the TV, and the newscaster was crawling under his desk. Everything was still for a few

minutes and then the tremors started. I think they call them aftershocks

"I don't know how many there were, but I cried my way through each of them, and just about the time I would get one of them out of my system, another one would

"Besides being afraid," I asked, 'what else did you feel'

"The worst part of the entire thing," said Lanie, "was the absolute lack of control. There was no place to run, no place to hide. I was totally helpless. But I was lucky I didn't get too many things broken, including any parts of me

I asked Lanie if the earthquake would bring her back home. "I guess I'll stick it out," she

"But when I got in to work later

in the day, my boss said he was surprised to see me. He figured I'd be on my way home

Earthquakes, to me, are the most frightening of all natural disasters. The idea of the ground opening up and swallowing me or a building crumbling around me are terribly chilling thoughts.

'Did you think you were going to die?" I asked Lanie.

'Worse," she said. "I thought they were going to find me dead in my tub, naked, will no makeup

I'll give her six more weeks. especially after the second earthquake struck the West Coast last Sunday Tops

Initiation of car can bring pain

By ALISHA GOLDMAN Copy editor

My new car has been disfigured. I had just traveled the first leg of a long weekend journey, innocently planning to eat supper with family

in Andrews In the middleofa residential street, where I believe 40 percent of collisions occur my car was crunched. I failed to use my turn signal as I attempted to turn left into

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a driveway and the other vehicle smashed into my door and left rear

Thankfully, neither my passenger nor I was injured. My record of only one previous

collision and my nerves suffered the greatest injuries. In the mishap seven years ago changed lanes into another car. It was a classic "blind spot" case. I

had checked both my outside mirror and rearview mirror, signaled all the proper procedures for safe driving At that time, I had incredible self-control, I immediately checked on the other driver, whose car

attack, but refused my help for "what I had done to her I helped anyway, calmly calling the police, her daughter and an ambulance to the scene — as if I had

had been imperceptibly scratched.

She insisted she was having a heart

been merely an observer But this time I was the one who was hit, and I learned that not all participants in such a situation are helpful. The driver of the other vehicle might never be nominated

for a good neighbor award. She was most interested in squarely placing the blame on me for the accident although investigating officers saw the picture

differently Because the door was jammed and continues to be - I crawled from the passenger side and accepted a local resident's offer to use her telephone

I was so shaky I couldn't dial and my friend had to help me. Eventually, perspective overcomes the initial shock of an accident, and I began to realize it could have been

much worse It was half an hour, though, before I could bring myself to look at the damage to my beautiful new

A hideous blemish of enormous proportion mars the driver's side

of the car Throughout the long weekend as I traveled to Ruidoso and back people stared and even asked

what had happened It was little different Monday morning, when colleagues wondered if I had been to the hospital for injuries they assumed I suffered by the damage to my auto. Now I am resigned to the daily frustration of entering and exiting my car from the passenger side.

I put my purse and other items in the back seat, since it's almost impossible to climb over them. And I constantly draw stares when I crawl from that side of the car. There doesn't seem to be a good reason — if the other side can't be Eventually, the appraiser will

arrive, the estimates will be made. and then I will have to find transportation while it's in the My pocketbook may suffer, too.

But even if they decide it is totalled (which seems likely) I have decided to keep "my" car. And it must be the same color.

In these few months it already has become part of my life in a way only a car can.

The memories have begun with this first weekend trip and this accident will be logged as only one of many adventures I anticipate.

I can only hope, though, that it will be the last of its kind

Letters

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By Associated Press

New policy means less

NEW YORK — A new Reagan administration policy will mean lower welfare benefits for many elderly, blind and disabled people who get free food, shelter, firewood or winter clothing from churches and other charitable organizations, according to a published

Under the new policy, non-cash help must be counted as income, The New York Times reported in its Friday editions.

'For every bag of groceries we give these poor people, the government will reduce their benefit checks," said Sharon M. Daly of the United States Catholic Conference, the social action arm of the Roman Catholic Church.

"The more we help these people through local parish programs, the poorer they will be," she said.

The Times said the new policy was declared in a confidential "emergency instruction" to Social Security field offices last month from Rhoda M.G. Davis, the associate commissioner of Social Security.

Teen's gambling aided

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Debra Kim Cohen was a high-roller, gambling away thousands of dollars at the blackjack tables and getting VIP treatment in return, including free limo rides, drinks, hotel rooms and expensive

She was also underage, a 17-year-old compulsive gambler whose father repeatedly pleaded with casinos not to let her play, state gaming regulators charged Thursday.

Five casinos — Caesars, Harrah's Marina. Resorts International, Elsinore's Atlantis and Trump Plaza — were charged by the Division of Gaming Enforcement with allowing her to gamble even though she was under 21.

Miss Cohen, now 18, lost money withdrawn from her bank account, earned from sales jobs and given her at her Sweet 16 party, said her father, Leonard Cohen.

"I tried punishing her, I tried not punishing her." said Cohen, an Atlantic City detective. "I tried taking her out myself, spending time with her. I tried psychiatrists, teachers, her

Warning system faulty

WASHINGTON - A warning device that would have told two Northwest Airlines pilots they were taking off with flaps in the wrong position did not sound because electrical power was interrupted to the alarm, aviation

The finding by the National Transportation Safety Board reinforces speculation that the circuit breaker was tripped either by an electrical surge — and unnoticed by the pilots or by the pilots themselves to eliminate nuisance alarms.

Investigators were expected to shed additional light on the circumstances surrounding the accident, which claimed 156 lives, when they release an array of documents today.

Missile attack

U.S.-flagged ship is hit

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A missile believed to have been fired by Iran struck and set ablaze a U.S.-flagged tanker in the Persian Gulf today. At least 18 people, including the ship's American captain, were wounded in the attack.

It was the second missile strike on an Americanowned or American-flagged vessel in Kuwaiti waters

The American radio man of the ship hit today was also among the wounded, a U.S. military spokesman in Manama said. The injured crewmen's identities were

Secretary of State George Shultz, in Israel to discuss Middle East peace, called the attack a "serious

Kuwait's Cabinet met in emergency session to discuss it.

The tanker, the 81,283-ton Sea Isle City, is part of the Kuwaiti fleet reflagged by the United States in July to protect it from attack. Iran claims Kuwait aids Iraq, Iran's enemy in the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war.

Also today, a helicopter carrying a U.S. television crew came under fire from an Iranian gunboat in the

southern gulf, shipping sources reported. A member of the NBC television network team told The Associated Press there were no injuries or damage to the craft. No other details were available.

The projectile that hit the Sea Isle City crashed into the crew accommodation quarters as the ship moved slowly toward a refueling pier near Kuwait's Al-Ahmadi oil terminal. The tanker was empty at the

The Pentagon said the explosion aboard the Sea Isle City was caused by "a bomb or a missile," but a U.S. military source here said it was "99 per cent certain"

that it was a missile.

A Pentagon spokesman, Cmdr. Bob Prucha, later said that the source of the attack was not being released, but "there reportedly was an aircraft in the vicini-

On Thursday, the U.S.-owned supertanker Sungari was hit in a nearly identical attack at al-Ahmadi, on the central Kuwaiti coast. Both attacks occurred in Kuwaiti territorial waters, and U.S. officials declined to say how the United States might respond.

Consensus mounted that the missiles that hit both the Sea Isle City and the Sungari were Chinese-made Silkworms, most likely launched from Iraq's Faw peninsula, which Iran occupies. Iran has deployed the medium-range, surface-to-surface missiles on the

Iran also has U.S.-made Maverick air-to-surface missiles, according to Western intelligence sources, and has equipped its F-4 Phantom jets with them.

Iran did not acknowledge firing the missile. Iranian President Ali Khamenei told worshippers at Tehran University Friday that an American-flagged ship was

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted the Iranian leader as saying: "Where the missile came from? The almighty

But, he added, "We have declared that they (the Americans) should not expect us to watch our ships being attacked and other ships remain safe. This is the nature of tension and how it spreads in the region.'

At an airport news conference outside Tel Aviv, Shultz noted that the attacks took place in Kuwaiti waters, not the international waters the United States has pledged to protect.



Trees consume car

A parked car is crushed beneath fallen trees at Clarence Parade, Portsmouth, England, after a massive storm — with winds up to 90 miles per hour — struck southern England early today. At least 11 people were believed killed by the gales.

World

By Associated Press

Ousted leader killed

OUAGADOUGOU, Burkina Faso Ousted President Thomas Sankara was shot and kill ed after his government was overthrown in a coup led by his second-in-command, a well informed official source said today.

The Burkina Faso source said Sankara and about a dozen other people were killed during the coup. He said they were buried in a cemetery outside this West African capital. The source, who commented on condition of anonymity, provided no more details.

Capt. Blaise Compaore and his Popular Front seized power Thursday and declared today a holiday. The city was quiet today with more soldiers than normal in sight, but a reporter found roadblocks outside the presidential palace unmanned.

Firing was heard outside a military camp Thursday evening after the coup was an nounced on state radio. It wasn't clear whether the weapons had been fired in combat or in celebration. There were no signs of fighting outside the presidential palace.

Shultz pursues peace

TEL AVIV, Israel - Secretary of State George Shultz arrived in Israel today on the first leg of a Middle East trip aimed at injecting life into the stagnant Middle East peace

Shultz met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir shortly after his arrival at Ben Gurion International airport, and was scheduled to meet soon after with Shamir's coalition rivals Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Shultz also planned to meet in the next few days with a group of Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, but recent violence in the occupied territories could affect that encounter.

Arab newspapers today urged a boycott because of what they called Shultz's rejection of Palestinian rights.

"Boycott this fake propagandist," said an editorial At Shaab, a daily based in Arab east Jerusalem. "It is obvious that with every new American move in the area, we must expect another conspiracy

England's winds kill 11

LONDON - At least 11 people died today as gales swept southern England, knocking down a hotel, toppling power lines and blacking out most of London and much of the south.

The London Weather Center said pre-dawn winds in London gusted to 94 mph, the strongest ever recorded in the capital. Fallen trees blocked roads, halting most commuter

Dover, the world's busiest passenger ferry port, closed for the first time in decades.

"We forecast strong winds overnight, but nobody thought it would be anything like as bad as this," said a weather spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said the southwesterly air stream formed a depression in the mid-Atlantic "and just got deeper and deeper."

None survive jet crash in Italy

BARNI, Italy (AP) — An Italian airliner carrying 37 people crashed during a storm in the foothils of the Italian Alps and authorities said today there were no survivors.

Rescue workers located the craft early today on a craggy hillside but thick fog and rough terrain hindered recovery attempts.

"Our first worry was to organize the rescue, but unfortunately it wasn't needed because there are no survivors," said state prosecutor Mario Del Franco, who is heading an investigation into the crash.

recovery operations, said fog was hindering flights of helicopters and the recovery of bodies from the inaccessible hillside at an altitude of about 2,500 feet. The crash occurred minutes after takeoff Thursday

Antonio Giacomino, a fire official coordinating

night on a flight from Milan to Cologne, West A passenger list released by ATI, a subsidiary of the state-run carrier Alitalia, did not include na-

tionalities, but most if not all of those aboard were believed to be Italian or West German. The wreckage of the twin-engine turboprop was seen at dawn today in a heavily forested area known for its high cliffs and deep ravines near Barni, about

40 miles north of Milan. Giacomino said wreckage and bodies were spread over an area of 500 meters. An alpine rescue team

had reached the site and had used ropes to lower themselves from hovering helicopters. The airliner's flight data recorder and cockpit

voice recorder, the so-called black boxes, were not immediately found, officials said.

Del Franco said "we will consider all possibilities but at the moment we don't know how and why it happened.'

Amara and Franco Villa, owners of the Madonnina Refuge, an inn at an altitude of 3,100 feet on Mount Crezzo, said they were eating dinner with their family Thursday night when they heard a loud roar.

They said they rushed to the window and saw "a ball of fire" rise into the air near their inn.

"We were frightened, but we rushed out and we could see an explosion in the valley below, although we could not hear it. It looked like fireworks," said Mrs. Villa The Villas' report was consistent with rescue of-

ficials' report that the crash occurred at the 2,400-foot level of Mount Crezzo, a mountain that throps off precipitously on one side to Lake Como and its popular resorts near the Swiss border. Several witnesses reported seeing the aircraft fly-

ing abnormally low before the crash. There were also scattered reports that some people saw the plane in flames before the crash, but there was no way to verify those accounts. "I was in the house when I heard a very strong

noise from a motor, like that from a race car," said Anna Maria Conforti, in the town of Onno on the other side of the mountain from Barni.

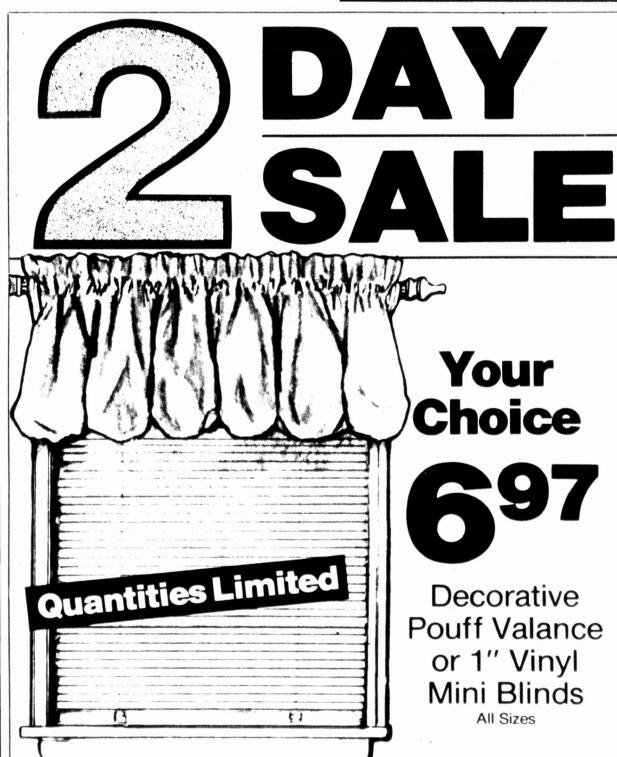
"I went to the window and saw ... a plane that was flying very low over the roofs of the houses



La Clinica Malone Hogan tiene el gusto de presentarles al Dr. Carlos Garza. El Dr. Garza es un Cirujano. El nacio en el estado de Texas y recibio su titulo de Medico de la Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara en Mexico. Termino su internado en Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons en la ciudad de New York. El Dr. Garza completo su recidencia de Cirugia en U.H.S. Wilson Memorial Hospital en New York. Ademas,

el Doctor Garza hiso un ano de entrenamiento adicional en cuidados criticos en la Universidad de Texas en Galveston. El Doctor Garza hoble ingles yespanol.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Charges of doctrinal deviations brought against Episcopal Bishop John S. Spong of Newark, N.J., by two groups have been dismissed unanimously by a panel of seven bishops appointed in the case.

The panel, headed by Bishop Duncan M. Gray Jr. of Mississippi, ruled that the charges did not meet required criteria since the 11 counts were doctrinal in nature and canon law requires that such charges be presented by 10 bishops.

The charges has been made by Episcopalians affiliated with the Prayer Book Society and a group called the Committee of Concerned Episcopalians.

Another presentation against Spong, involving a dispute over a \$574,000 fire insurance settlement check for Ascension Church of Jersey City, N.J., still is being considered by the panel.

NEW YORK (AP) Orthodox Jewish organizations of America have urged Jerusalem's municipal authorities and Israel's government to halt Friday night movies in Jerusalem, saying they desecrate the Sabbath.

In a joint statement, five U.S. Orthodox bodies also condemned violent acts by "irresponsible hotheads who stoop to stonethrowing in violation of Jewish law" in protesting the movies.

Only "forceful action" by authorities can resolve the situation before "tensions flare totally out of hand," the statement said.

It said "the sanctity of the Sabbath" had long been preserved in Jerusalem, even under the British mandate before Israel became a state, and Israel previously had maintained the policy as "status auo.

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The church will welcome Bishop Michael Pfiefer, OMI, San Angelo, many of the clergy of West Texas, lay-people and its parishoners to the celebration, according to a news release

Special guest of honor will be Mrs. Jesusita Marques Gonzalez, who will be 100 years old Dec. 24, according to the release.

Other guests of honor include Bishop Michael Pfeifer, Mayor and Mrs. Cotton Mize, Dr. and Mrs. Bob E. Riley, president of Howard College, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McMillan, assistant superintendent of the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown, county commissioner.

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Anton F. Weeg, brothers, were long-time Big Spring residents. members, Father Simon Weeg and 1885-1887 to say Mass in the homes

of families, according to the

 Mrs. Kathleen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Morgan, who helped bring all the families and community friends together to build St. Thomas Church in 1910-1911.

· Aldan Ryan, whose greatgrandfather, George Bauer, gave the property in deed of trust, according to the release

• Mrs. Edward (Polly) Settles. relative of the Bauers, whose efforts culminated years of effort to purchase the property. 100 years after the grant in trust, St. Thomas purchased the property on which the church and buildings are

• Emiliano Fierro, whose father in 1914 helped establish Our Lady of Guadelupe, in the days before Sacred Heart Church, and attended the original St. Mary's Church.

Since 1887, Big Spring has seen nine Catholic churches rise and be surrounded by many other buildings of education, activities,

Thursday evening: "It Is Well

With My Soul" — John 11:29-37

living with assurance day by day.)

Steenbock, special music will be

featured Sunday morning and

St. Paul Lutheran Choir, with

Suzanne Haney directing, will sing

at both services Sunday morning.

Members of Immaculate Heart

of Mary Catholic Church will serve

menudo, drinks and all the trimm-

ings Saturday at 11 a.m. at the

In this film, Danny Korem, a

are \$3 per person.

evening, said church officials.

In addition to sermons by Rev.

The focus will be on our hope -

Jesus means to me.)

and other effort to develop religious spirit, according to Robert Vreteau, pastor of St. Thomas Church.

Among members of the clergy expected to attend will be Father Francis Beazley OMI, pastor at St. Lawrence. As pastor of St. Thomas, he guided his people to build the present Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, which opened its doors in 1960, for Christmas midnight Mass, according to the release

Father James Delaney, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, has been a citizen of Big Spring for the past 23 years. Both are members of the Congregation of Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate of Texas, as is Rev. Robert Vreteau, OMI, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic Church, and Bishop Michael Pfeifer, according to the release

The first Oblate Father to come to Big Spring was Rev. Isadore Tresch OMI, in 1906, according to the release.

Sunday evening the First United

Mt. Bethel Baptist Choir will perform Monday, and Joy Phinney

Children's Choir of St. Paul will

The public is invited to attend

The Spanish Choir will sponsor a

Proceeds will go to the purchase

Spanish dance at 8 p.m. at the fair

barn. Tickets are \$6 per couple.

sing Wednesday. The Wes and

Dorothy Pearce Family will per-

Methodist Bell Choir will perform.

will sing several selections

Tuesday.

form Thursday.

these events.

Church to sponsor Spanish dance

Howard County fair barn. Tickets of guitars, etc., according to a

Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — A Jewish

organization, in behalf of a

Moslem, seeks to halt some

The Anti-Defamation League

of B'nai B'rith has asked a

federal appeals court to bar

displays of a Christmas Nativity

scene and a Hanukkah menorah

on government property in Pitt-

sburgh, saying a Moslem, Malik

Tunador, feels excluded by

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)

Newark's Roman Catholic Ar-

chbishop Theodore E. McCar-

Christian and Jewish displays.

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rick celebrates a "White Mass"

this Sunday, Oct. 18, for workers

in white — doctors, nurses and

The "White Mass" coincides

with the Feast of St. Luke, the

Gospel writer-physician who is

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)

The Greene County Baptist

Association has expelled a local

congregation, the Rolling Hills

Baptist Church, from member-

ship, charging its acceptance of

charistmatics - those who

accord with Southern Baptist in-

terpretation of Scripture.

'speak in tongues'' - is not in

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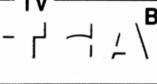
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The 79th Annual Session of the Big Spring Baptist Association will meet Monday at 3 p.m at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Moderator will be Dr. Larry Ashlock, pastor of Midway Baptist Church. Music director will be Bob Beasley, minister of music at Baptist Temple Church.

Dr. James Cooper, coordinator of Minister's Counseling Service, Baptist General Convention of Texas, will present two messages.

The annual sermon will be presented by Rev. Dennis Tofano, pastor of First Baptist Church in Stanton, and the doctrinal message will be presented by Dr. Larry Ashlock

Rev. Bryan Moss, director of missions for the Big Spring-San Angelo Baptist area will present the area report, and Rev. Jerry Bob Taylor, administrator of the

by Mrs. Doris Arcand, Baptist Student Union director at SWCID and Howard College. Major items of business to be

considered at the annual meeting will be the adoption of the 1988

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810

Scurry St., will begin a series of

special services titled, "Celebra-

tion Praise Renewal" (CPR), Sun-

day, with Rev. Timothy Steenbock,

pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Arlington, as guest speaker,

Sunday services are scheduled to

begin at 8:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and

7:30 p.m. Services will be con-

ducted Monday through Thursday

Schedule of services and themes

Sunday morning: "Living For

focus will be on our Lord, our call-

Matthew 9:9-13 (The

church officials said.

beginning at 7:30 p.m.

ing, our discipleship.)

are as follows:

Guest to speak at special service



DR. JAMES COOPER

Circle Six Ranch Baptist encamp- new area budget, and election of ofment, will present the camp report. ficers, trustees and committee The BSU report will be presented members, according to a news

release Other reports will be presented by Rev. Eldon Cook, Mrs. Terry Franklin, Mr. Billy Smith, Mrs. Crickett Pairett, Rev. Gary Clements, Rev. Lee Rodgers, and calendar and budgets, adoption of Rev. Jack Clinkscales.

first of a two-part film "Psychic Confessions. world class magician, investigates and exposes alleged psychic

powers. As youth and society seek refuge from anxiety in the superstition and occult world. Korem unmasks these dangerous deceptions, according to a news release. As a committed Christian and expert in recognizing deception, he

exposes one supposed psychic and persuades the man to tell why he 'tricked the whole world," according to the release.

The second part of the film, "The

Church to continue cult film series First Church of the Nazarene. Fakers," will be shown Oct. 28. The public is invited to view 1400 Lancaster, will continue the film series on the cults and the oc- these films and the Dr. James Dobcult Wednesday at 7 p.m. with the son feature, "Focus on the Fami-' which will be shown Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

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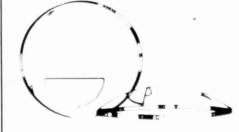
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Resignations

President's Cabinet diminishes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Labor Secretary William E. Brock Thursday announced he will resign from President Reagan's Cabinet, in the process making his first campaign speech for his next boss, Republican presidential hopeful Robert Dole

'This is not a decision made lightly," Brock said of his choice to become Sen. Dole's campaign chairman on Nov. 1, when he leaves as labor secretary.

"But I am deeply concerned about the enormous range and complexity of issues facing our nation ...," Brock said. "Sen. Dole's extraordinary personal leadership made the decision imperative.

While saying he was stepping down from Reagan's Cabinet with mixed emotions, Brock said Dole's "recognized mastery of moving a program through an increasingly independent Congress will be ." to see that America chooses what he referred to as a future of hope

Brock, 56, is the second Cabinet official to resign to work full time on Dole's drive for the Republican presidential nomination. Dole's wife, Elizabeth, resigned as transportation secretary Oct. 1 to asked. devote her attention to the campaign.

Brock, a former GOP national chairman, is widely credited with rebuilding the party after the Watergate scandal of the Nixon administration.

Dole's campaign staff scheduled its own news conference later in the day with Brock, who s still scheduled to address the AFL-CIO's biennial convention Oct. 19-24 in Miami as labor secretary. Brock told reporters he had surplus assets

Leaving the Administration Departures from President Reagan's Cabinet and top administration posts William Ruckelshaus - Richard Allen John M. Poindexter Nat. Security Advisor Admin. of the Environmental National Security Advisor Protection Agency Alexander M. Haig Sec. of State William French Smith William H.Casey - James B.Edwards Justice Department Dir. of Central Sec. of Energy William P. Clark Intelligence Agency - Drew Lewis Sec. of the Interior Sec. of Transportation Donald Regan - Raymond J. Donovan Sec. of the Treasurey Richard Schweiker Sec. of Labor Sec of Health and Human Services Jeane Kirkpatrick Makcolm Baldrige Sec. of Commerce Amb. to the United Nations Anne Burlord Admin Environmental Protection Margaret M. Heckler Elizabeth Dole Sec. of Health and Human Services Sec. of Transportation James G. Watt Robert C. McFarlane Nat. Security Advisor William E. Brock Sec. of the Interior John R. Block FT.H. Bell Sec. of Agriculture Sec of Education

"made a decision some time ago I was going to be incapable of staying out of the race next year.

"In that case, why wait?" he

Sources close to Brock said he had told Reagan last week that he would be leaving, but that the resignation was not submitted

Brock said one factor in his decision to resign now was the progress of the administration's pension reform bill in Congress. The legislation would alter pension laws, putting new requirements on employers to fund plans while liberalizing their ability to use

following year and at least \$80

finance the Medicare health-care system are paid as part of the

Social Security tax. For 1987, an

employee pays 1.45 percent of the

first \$43,800 of wages for Medicare

and the employer matches that

Under the proposal, the \$43,800

an additional \$89.90. The employer

The bill being written in the

However, unlike their Ways and

Means counterparts, Finance Com-

mittee Democrats refused to

restrict the deduction allowed for

House includes no such provision.

Under current law, taxes to

billion by the end of the century.

"It's moving ahead of schedule," Brock said. "That's one thing I take comfort in, on why I can

Speculation on a successor to Brock as labor secretary centered on four names Constance Horner, director of

the Office of Personnel Management. Deputy Labor Secretary Den-

nis Whitfield, a longtime aide to Brock going back to his days as Republican national chairman. • Former Rep. John Erlenborn,

R-Ill., who retired in 1984 after serving for several years as the ranking GOP member of the House **Education and Labor Committee.**

 Betty Murphy, a former chairwoman of the National Labor Relations Board and now a Washington attorney specializing in labor law.

During his 19-month tenure as labor secretary, Brock reestablished Reagan adminstration relations with the AFL-CIO that had virtually disappeared under his predecessor, Raymond Donovan.

While leading the administration's fight against a broad spectrum of legislation wanted by unions - including a higher minimum wage and mandatory advance notices of plant closings he persuaded Reagan to budget more money for job training.

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WASHINGTON (AP) between spending cuts and tax Democrats on the Senate Finance increases. The increased Medicare tax work on a deficit-reduction tax inwould be the biggest money raiser in the Senate package, bringing in \$2.2 billion during the 12 months that began on Oct. 1, \$6.3 billion the

Democrats vote to raise

high-paid medicare taxes

Committee, trying to complete crease, voted today to raise Medicare taxes on about 8 million upper-income employees. The Democrats, who control the committee, rejected a provision

that would have imposed new limits on deductions for home mortgage interest. A similar amendmen't has been accepted by Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee, who are writing their own package of tax increases.

amount. The \$43,800 "wage base" Even as the committees were is adjusted each year as average putting the finishing touches on the wages increase. tax bills, Reagan was issuing a statement accusing them of fiscal irresponsibility and repeating his limitation would be eliminated. Thus, a person who earns \$50,000 contention that spending reducwould pay tax on the full amount: tions are the only acceptable way to reduce the deficit would face the same increase.

"If reason should fail, if Congress should actually pass a tax hike, my answer will be simply this: veto," Reagan said.

Republicans on the Ways and Means and Finance committees are boycotting the tax-writing sessions, reflecting Reagan's stated opposition to raising taxes. Democrats are working toward a package that would split the required \$23-billion deficit reduction

interest on home-mortgage and home-equity loans. The House panel would limit total deductible mortgage loans to \$1 million per BRASS&GLASS TABLES

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Petite Skirts, Elastic waist, button front, orig. \$15.	Colo 5000
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Lifestyle

Names in the news

Princess Anne to visit Nashville Oct. 23

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Britain's Princess Anne will be treated to country music performances during her visit to Nashville to ride in the Royal Steeplechase, planners say.

The princess, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, is to arrive Wednesday and ride in the opening race Oct. 23.

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She then will retire to the royal enclosure to watch the final three races, including the \$100,000 Queen Mother Supreme Novice Chase, and performances by country entertainers Restless Heart, Ray Stevens and Lee Greenwood.

"Ticket sales are going really well so far. It's been above and beyond what we expected," said Beth Seigenthaler of the International Steeplechase Group, which is sponsoring the event to benefit the Save the Children Fund.

Ms. Seigenthaler said all 40 royal enclosure boxes have sold



PRINCESS ANNE

out for \$10,000 apiece.

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - Actress Angie Dickinson, accepting Hall of Fame honors in her home state, says she's mellowed in the years since she said she'd never return to North Dakota



ANGIE DICKINSON

In her first trip to North Dakota since 1942, the 56-year-old actress said Wednesday she regrets the remarks she made in a 1959 interview

She was quoted in an entertainment column then as saying she would never return to North

should never have said it.... found I was very arrogant in lots of ways, but you learn, hopefully. Miss Dickinson was in Bismarck to be inducted into the North

"It was a very angry period," she said. "I was raked over the

coals, appropriately, for that. I

Dakota Hall of Fame, a private

Dakota "if I can help it."

Her parents, Leo and Reka Brown, published the Kulm Messenger and Edgeley Mail weekly newspapers. The family left for California in 1942.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Ruta Lee has won another struggle with Soviet officials and brought a second relative to the United States.

Lithuanian Maryte Kaseta, a cousin of the actress, arrived Wednesday and expressed wonder about her new home.

All gays not infected by AIDS virus

DEAR ABBY: I am a bisexual male, 38, divorced with two children, of whom I have partial custody. My sister and her family used to

invite us to swim in their pool, but no more. Why? They're afraid I might contaminate their pool with the AIDS virus!

Of course, this is ridiculous, but what is more ridiculous is the fact that many people, despite all the available information, still think that ALL gays and bisexuals are "automatically" infected with AIDS. (Abby, I have

Abby been tested for AIDS every six months and have always tested negative.)

My niece won't even let me hold — let alone her 3-year-old daughter. My children,

who are 7 and 9 years old, want to know why these relatives didn't come to their birthday parties at my home. (They fear that the food and utensils may have been contaminated, no

I am heartsick over all of this, and I know I'm not alone. Abby, please keep giving your readers the right information about AIDS. Thank you very much, and God bless you.

A PITTSBURGH READER DEAR READER: According to Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research: "Even if you were antibody-positive, your sister's behavior isn't only in appropriate but insensitive and unecessary. AIDS cannot be transmitted by sharing eating utensils, hugging, holding, swimming or any other form of casual contact.

DEAR ABBY: We've been married for three

pitcher. On the card was this poem:

"Wedding gifts usually go to the bride "And you expect them to walk side by side. "But if you split, and she throws you the

"Then the pitcher automatically goes to the groom.

(There's a hand-sketched picture of a groom throwing a horseshoe at his bride. It's signed: 'Good luck, chum!'')

My husband put the pitcher and the card on the shelf in the kitchen. I turn the card to the wall when I cook. But he turns it back when he comes in from the barn at noon, then he sits there grinning like a Cheshire cat.

Shall I open the window and let a stiff breeze blow the card and pitcher into the stubble field? I like the pitcher, but not the card.

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Area briefs

Club inducts two new members

Dear

During "Ladies Night", two new members were inducted into the Evening Lions Club Monday at Winchester's Steak House, with 54 in at tendance, including 16 guests.

Hank Burnine, associate director of Veterans Administration Medical Center, and Wayne Froman, Big Spring Herald, were inducted by Past District Governor Lonnie Legg.

Lion Al Valdez introduced three Big Spring High School seniors, Tamara Burnsed, Stella Vidlak and Katrina Thompson, who vied for the title of Club Queen. Members voted for one is a secret ballot. The winner will be announced

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Cunningham, who recently moved to Big Spring from Alabama; Mark Maas of Austin, formerly of Big Spring; and Gina Simpson Elson of Austin, formerly of

The Signal Mountain Singers entertained the group with barber shop

Zella Lindley co-hostessing.

Center Point Extension Homemakers club met Tuesday at KOA Center, with Lennis Couch and Joy Dugan co-hostessing.

Member presents council report

Roll call was answered by 11 members and two visitors, Naomi Hunt and Mary Leak, who answered by "How much I weighed when I met my husband.

Couch presented reports on the council and "Achievement Day," which five members attended.

Couch also presented 50-year certificates to three members, Jen Davidson, Frankie Walker, and Cleo Eggleston.

Naomi Hunt presented a report on "The Three R's of Handling Credit The next meeting will be Oct. 27 at KOA Center, with Fannie Kent and



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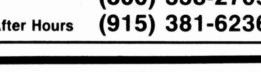
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David Lilly, an official from the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Carlsbad, N.M. demonstrates to rescue workes the procedure he wishes them to take in their attempt to rescue 18-month-old Jessica McClure Thursday, a day after she fell 22 feet into an abandoned well.

Incident recalls 1949 disaster

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP) — The plight of a Texas toddler trapped in a well today recalled the tragedy of Kathy Fiscus, a little girl whose death despite heroic rescue efforts in a similar accident saddened the nation 38 years ago.

Kathy, a curly-haired 31/2-year-old, was running a race across a field with her sister and cousin on April 8, 1949, when she tumbled into the 14-inch casing of an abandoned well and was trapped 95 feet underground

The other children heard her cries and ran for help. The struggle to free Kathy gripped Los Angeles and the nation as people waited tensely for details.

More than 25,000 hushed people came to watch the rescue effort by 132 volunteers unfold in 90-degree heat. Others huddled by black-and-white TV sets around the city, watching KTLA-Channel 5, the first TV station in Los Angeles

In one of the earliest efforts by TV news to cover an event live, the 2-year-old station stayed on the air for

"It was the first time people experienced this huge power of television," said veteran reporter Stan Chambers

'They became as much a part of the rescue effort as the men out there digging," he said. "It was emotional story. People found out that their television sets weren't just a play thing.' Newspapers in London and Stockholm held their

editions, awaiting the news. Behind the Iron Curtain, the Czechoslovakian government news agency branded the story as being without educational value and purely sensational.

After a 49-hour effort, Kathy's body was brought up. She had apparently died a few hours after falling

Bob Thomas, an Associated Press reporter who covered the story, recalled the bulletin AP ran an-

Physicians debating condition

tors said it would take Jessica Mc-Clure about 36 hours to start having serious dehydration problems as she lay 22 feet into a well shaft.

But about 37 hours into the 18-month-old's ordeal, a police spokesman said Jessica could survive into the weekend if need be.

"She's probably so young it's not going to affect her too bad,' Midland Police spokesman Jeff Haile said Thursday. "The doctors say she can be there three or four days without being hurt too bad."

The toddler fell into an uncovered well Wednesday as she played with two other children. Rescuers dug tunnels next to the well shaft Wednesday and Thurs-

day to try to rescue the girl. Jessica was crying and complaining of hunger Thursday, and officials took that as a good sign.

But they did not lower food or water to her because they wanted her stomach to be empty when they rescued her in case she needed surgery, Haile said.

"And if she choked, there would be nothing we could do," he said. Paramedics were waiting at the scene for the girl's rescue, but they refused comment

Warm air was being blown into the shaft to keep the girl comfortable, and workers were pumping oxygen down there for good measure.

'Haile would not speculate what the girl's condition would be at the time of her rescue. He said she would be strapped to a board before being taken up to immobilize her.

"That's standard procedure in emergencies like this," he said.



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Crisis scene is emotional

M I D L A N D (A P) -Schoolchildren prayed and anxious Army and Red Cross served spectators with youngsters of their refreshments to reporters and own looked on Thursday as rescue workers. The next-door rescuers struggled to get to the little girl in the well.

'I don't know these people, but it's really been emotional for me,' said Carol Davis, a mother of six who watched the tedious rescue

Throughout the day Thursday, spectators came and went, standing in adjacent backyards and on the street in this working-class neighborhood.

In the yard where the rescue effort continued into the night, a small mimosa tree was almost covered with the rock that had been hewn from the Earth to create become Jessica McClure's tunnel

In the next yard, the Salvation vard became an instant press area. complete with a forest of ladders used to peer over the fence.

After school was out Thursday, Lynne Markgraf brought students from the Alamo YMCA in Midland. The 13 children held hands in a circle as Ms. Markgraf said a brief prayer. Some of the children wept.

"It's hard to stop crying," said 8-year-old Amy Dyer, a friend of a cousin of the trapped girl. "An 18-month-old baby, that's quite small.'

Ms. Markgraf said the children wanted to come to the scene.

"I definitely feel once this thing a shaft rescuers hoped would is played out they will feel they were part of a victory," she said.

But as night fell and the lights came on for a second night of digging, optimism was stained by the reality of the rescue effort that began Wednesday morning.

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"If you would have asked me yesterday morning, we wouldn't be here today," Midland Fire Chief

James Roberts said.

Some spectators said they planned to stay until the end.

'We're just concerned for that little girl," said Debbie Johns as she hugged her 9-year-old son.

"I have a 22-month-old baby myself - my heart goes out to the McClures and to Jessica," said Dr. Carolyn C. Rhode, the physician who brought Jessica into the world. "I'm very concerned, and I am praying for her.

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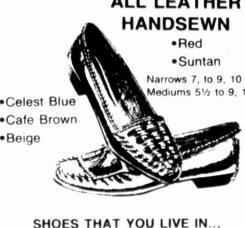
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ing out of the situation. "It's the end of the Civil War and they're taking Atlanta," said wide cept losses — close to \$100 million

players couldn't win when they

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The union couldn't even end the

strike the right way, sending the

players in on the assumption they

could suit up Sunday, then standing

helplessly by when the owners told

them they'd reported too late.

walked out and they couldn't win

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL receiver Cris Collinsworth of the in salaries and a season whose only to be told by coaches and team the street and expect to play. Of day to resume their shattered Cincinnati Bengals. "Let's get the furniture before it burns, too."

In fact, Gene Upshaw, the union's executive director, sounded like a man putting his members out of their misery in announcing the official end of the 24-day walkout on Thurşday.

"It was unfair to the players to continue to sacrifice any more,' Upshaw said, sending the more than 1,300 players still on strike back to work, and announcing that the union had decided to pursue its aims in an antitrust suit filed in federal court in Minneapolis.

The return left the union with nothing to show for the walkout exresults will be skewed by replace- officials that they couldn't play this ment games. Not one of its aims free agency, pension and severance improvements, guaranteed contracts and on down was agreed upon.

The football strike's over — sort of

As one league official put it: "If they wanted to go to court, they could have done it Sept. 1 and saved all this trouble.

Moreover, most of the players ended the strike where they began on the street after the union miscalculated and ordered them in a day after the weekly deadline for reporting on the assumption it would be waived.

For a while, there was mass confusion as teams reported en masse

Sunday and would be paid at the per diem rate of only \$750 a week for veterans and \$500 for rookies if they decided to stick around and practice.

The owners insisted that veterans reporting Thurdsay, after more than three weeks off, would be running too great a risk of injury if they played Sunday.

"I think having them here by 1 p.m. Wednesday is a sensible time for the coach to organize and get the players in shape," said general manager George Young of the New York Giants. "Thursday is not a good day, especially late in the afternoon. They can't walk in off

course if they got hurt, they would season. say it's your fault.

General Manager Jim Finks of owners also were wary that without a formal agreement, as soon as replacement players were let go.

Two teams — the Bears and Raiders — agreed to return and practice, and a few scattered physicals, reclaimed their equipment and worked out.

But all of those who struck for the duration will be forced to watch their replacements play again Sunday, returning on Monday or Tues-

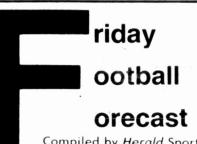
"It may be the end of anyone in this country influencing the NFL the New Orleans Saints said the again," Collinsworth said. "We're going to be left to the mercy and the good graces of the owners of the regulars would go on strike again NFL and we'll see how we'll be treated by them

'The management played hardball and accomplished what they wanted to do. They busted us up, said linebacker Jeff Rohrer of the players from other teams also took Dallas Cowboys, one of many players who seemed to come out of the strike with deep resentments toward the owners

> 'Some people are very, very bitter, not just here, but across the STRIKE page 2B

Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1987





Compiled by Herald Sports Staff

Big Spring (3-2) vs. Ft. Stockton (4-1)

With five games remaining, this might not be a must game for the

The Panthers are vastly improved, losing only to the Sweetwater Mustangs. In that contest, Ft. Stockton had six turnovers, a problem the Steers are well-acquainted with. The Panther defense, however, has been outstanding.

Big Spring, on the other hand, presents a paradox. It has been an up-and-down year for the Steers, but one gets the feeling they are due

The bet is this is the week for it. BIG SPRING 24, FT. STOCKTON 7

Reagan County (4-1) vs. Forsan (4-1)

This game is fast developing into an annual contest for the district

Last year, the two teams battled to a tie, with Forsan getting the edge in penetrations. Since both teams finished 9-0-1, Forsan was awarded the district championship.

This year, the Owls are an improved team, ranked number three in the state until they lost two weeks ago. Thoughts of redemption will be predominant in Reagan County minds — both for the loss and last year's contest with the Buffaloes.

The combination will be to much for the Buffs. **REAGAN COUNTY 15, FORSAN 14**

Stanton (3-3) vs. Rankin (2-4)

With Forsan and Reagan County leading the district, these two teams will be fighting to avoid elimination from the district race. Stanton has been hot-and-cold this season, looking great one week, and not-so-great the next. But, like Big Spring, they are due for a win-

And again, the bet is this is the week.

STANTON 21, RANKIN 15

Merkel (4-1-1) vs. C-City (4-2)

The Colorado City Wolves are vastly improved this season, and convincing people they are for real. Tonight, however, they will face one of their supreme tests when the Merkel Badgers come to town.

Tom Ramsey's Wolves have a balanced attack featuring Ismael Silva's passing and Beau Rees' running. Both will have to be in top form to stop the always-powerful Badgers. In our Upset Special of the Week, C-City will stake their claim for a

playoff spot by downing Merkel.

C-CITY 24, MERKEL 21

Garden City (2-4) vs. Bronte (3-2)

The Garden City Bearkats are a pretty good 2-4 football team. But the Bronte Longhorns are a darn good 3-2 football team.

The Bearkats need a win desperately to even their district mark at 2-2. Bronte, the defending district champs, need a win to stay in con-

Like always, the Bearkats will play their opponents to the limit. But in the end, Bronte QB Stephen Lee and TE John Mora will overcome the Bearkats

BRONTE 28, GARDEN CITY 14

Coahoma (2-4) at Sonora (4-1-1)

The Coahoma Bulldogs are a improved team from last year, mainly because the presense of RB-DB Matt Rowell. But Rowell isn't enough to win by himself. He needs more help. Tonight the Bulldogs will give their star player more help, but not

quite enough.

This is a tough Sonora Broncos team, a team that tied pre-district runnerup choice Merkel, and played pre-district favorite Ballinger a 22-18 game. Sonora smells state playoffs and the Broncos won't be caught looking past Coahoma.

SONORA 24, COAHOMA 18

Grady (2-4) vs. Borden County (1-5)

It's been a long time since the Grady Wildcats won two football FORECAST page 3B

World Series '87

Battered Cards limp into Metrodome

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The World Series moved indoors for the first time and injuries followed the crippled St. Louis Cardinals into the Metrodome.

Terry Pendleton is not likely to play against the Minnesota Twins because of rib cage problems, Manager Whitey Herzog said Thursday.

"Right now, I'd say it's doubtful he'll play at all. He has torn muscles," Herzog said two days before Game 1.

Rookie Joe Magrane, another one of St. Louis' walking wounded this year, will start the opener against Frank Viola in a matchup of left-handers beneath the orangetinted dome.

Herzog made a switch for Game 2, saying Danny Cox would pitch and be followed by John Tudor in the third game. Bert Blyleven will start Game 2 for the Twins and Les Straker will work the third game.

The Cardinals, beseiged by injuries this season, are still not expecting slugger Jack Clark to play. Clark, out of the starting lineup since Sept. 9 with an ankle injury, took part in an intrasquad game Thursday night at the Metrodome as light rained fell oudoors. He went 0-for-6 with three strikeouts.

"What you see is what you get," Clark said. "I can't play. I can't help right now Herzog had another close call

when catcher Tony Pena, who led the Cardinals with a .381 average in the playoffs, got hit in the right hand by a foul tip. Pena left the workout, but was not seriously



WHITEY HERZOG

"There's no sense fretting," Herzog said of the injury jinx that has plagued his team ever since Pena broke his thumb in the third game of the season. "There's nothing you can do.

Pendleton hurt himself while sliding Wednesday night in St. Louis' 6-0 victory over San Francisco in the seventh game of the National League playoffs. He remained in the game at third base for one inning and then was forced to leave.

"I don't feel good at all. If it stays this way, I can't make it,' Pendleton said.

Clark led the Cardinals with 35

home runs and 106 runs batted in, and Pendleton was second with 12 homers and 96 RBI Herzog had to make a decision by

OZZIE SMITH

late this afternoon on his 24-man World Series roster, He has already indicated he will add a good" at holding runners on base, ninth pitcher, probably righthanded reliever Lee Tunnell. Reserve outfielder Lance Johnson could be the one dropped, or it might be either Clark or Pendleton.

There was speculation Herzog might seek permission from the commissioner's office to add David Green, who was not on the original playoff roster, to replace one of the injured players

Tom Lawless and Tom Pagnozzi. who combined for 73 at-bats this season, were likely to start Game 1 for the Cardinals because of injuries. Lawless will take Pendleton's spot and Pagnozzi, despite only one at-bat in the playoffs, was forced into the designated hitter's slot.

This will be the second year the DH will be used in World Series games at the American League champion's park. The pitcher will bat in games at the National League champion's home.

Minus Clark and Pendleton, the Cardinals are likely to start a lineup for Game 1 that hit a total of 32 home runs this season. The Twins' probable lineup for the opener hit 173.

That lack of power will put even more emphasis on the Cardinals' running game, a fact Viola and catcher Tim Launder realize.

"I don't think anyone in the American League compares to them in team speed," Viola said. "The American League plays a different type of ball. In the National League, they can be six runs behind and they'll still run on you.'

Laudner said Viola is "pretty part of the reason Manager Tom Kelly picked him to pitch Game 1. Had the Giants won the NL title, Blyleven would have opened.

"The key to the Cardinals is to keep them off base," said Laudner, against whom Detroit stole five bases in the playoffs. "That's like with the Rickey Hendersons and the Willie Wilsons. They're not guys you're going to throw out."

Viola will be pitchin' while brother's hitchin'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - This World Series is being billed the 'Riverboat Confrontation" and the Minnesota Twins are playing it careful even though St. Louis doesn't have a full house.

The Twins expected St. Louis would be without home run leader Jack Clark, out since Sept. 9 with a torn ligaments in his ankle

But on Thursday night, the Twins learned St. Louis third baseman Terry Pendleton would probably miss Game 1 on Saturday because of a pulled rib muscle.

Twins Manager Tom Kelly will start left-hander Frank Viola against the Cardinals in Game 1.

'As a left-hander, Viola can hold runners on better against a team like the Cardinals," Kelly said. "In the playoffs (against San Francisco) the Cardinals had trouble with the left-handers. That doesn't mean it can't turn around. I'm just going with the odds.

Viola, 17-10 during the season, will be starting Game 1 before a soldout Metrodome on the same day he was to be the best man in the wedding of his brother in New York

With the first-game start, Viola also is likely to start Game 4 and a seventh contest, if necessary.

Right-hander Bert Blyleven, who won a World Series with Pittsburgh in 1979, will start for the Twins in Game 2 and will probably come back in Game 5. Rookie righthander Les Straker is the probable



TOM KELLY

In the American League them for now. playoffs, some questioned Kelly's strategy of using Viola and Blyleven on three days' rest.

Angeles) left-hander Sandy Koufax beat the Twins (2-0 in Game 7 of the 1965 World Series) on two days' rest," Kelly said. "Geez. I think Frankie and Bert can do it with three days, especially at this time of year. There's nothing to save marches down the aisle, Viola



FRANK VIOLA

The Twins and Cardinals Series marks only the second time teams have rallied from losng seasons to 'Someone told me that (Los make the world championship.

It also happened in 1965 when the Dodgers beat the Twins. Kelly was 16 years old that season and Viola was in kindergarten.

On Saturday, while his brother

baseball history. He knows it won't be an easy walk. 'They have a tough lineup,

hopes he can make his way into

especially speed wise," Viola said "If they get that base hit and steal a base, you got to give them credit. But getting preoccupied with their speed doesn't do anybody any good and that's the thing you have to watch out for. Minnesota reliever Dan

Schatzeder, a former National League pitcher with Montreal and Philadelphia, expects to see more action against the Cardinals than he did in the AL playoffs against "They have a lot of guys who

switch hit and some are better lefthanded but they have pretty good hitters right-handed, too, Schatzeder said. "They're good hitters. (Vince)

Coleman can handle the bat righthanded, Ozzie Smith has given me trouble. Tommy Herr is good from both sides, too. The Twins are counting on the

crowd to be their 10th man and Minnesota is showing their support in — and outside — the Metrodome. On Thursday, 85,000 "Homer

Hankies" were sold and there are street signs everywhere reading, 'Win Twins Smith doesn't think the homers or hankies — will be enough to

topple the Cards. With everything we have encoutered this year, it won't be anything new," Smith said.

Forsan Buffs, Reagan Co. Owls to renew rivalry

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Last season when the Forsan Buffaloes and Reagan County Owls met it was no secret the winner would probably be the District 6-AA champion. The same is expected when the two meet this

That meeting takes place tonight at 8 in Forsan, and is one of the biggest games in the state. Both teams have had strong football programs

over the past few years, and make it a habit of reaching the state playoffs.

Both teams sport identical 5-1 records. Both are 1-0 in district play. At one time Reagan County was ranked third in the Associated Press Poll, and Forsan was ranked eighth in the Harris Poll.

If Friday's matchup is anything like last year's, the contest will certainly live up to its "Game of the Week" billing.

heaveyweights battled to a 13-13 Coach Jan East and his Buffaloes deadlock. Forsan finished as the return 15 lettermen, including district champions because they led in penetrations. The Buffaloes were defeated in the area playoffs by Goldthwaite and Reagan County was stopped in the semi-finals by

Mart. Both teams return strong foundations

Coach Ron Reeger's Owls return 14 lettermen, including four offen-

Last year in Big Lake, the two sive and six defensive starters. seven starters each on offense and

defense East is quick to point out that Reagan County is loaded with talent.

"Reagan County has the best talent of anyone in the district. They've got a super quarterback and some very good running backs," said East

East was referring to Reagan fense hasn't been too shabby itself County QB Scott Lipsey, a threevear starter for the team. Lipsey has RB's Junior Romero (210) and James West (190) to work with in

The Owls have a very balanced offense, accounting for almost 400 yards per game, including 250 on the ground. Defensively, the Owls are allowing only 140 yards per

the backfield

On the other hand, the Forsan of

Led by quarterback Brant Nichols, the Buffalo "O" is averaging 375 yards per game. It is also balanced, with running backs Stacy Munoz and John Roman, and the passing combinations of Nichols to Brandy Bryan and Ruben Holguin.

Although Roman, who also doubles at linebacker, is listed as questionable because of a shoulder injury suffered in last week's win

FORSAN page 2B



JOHN ROMAN ...still questionable



MIKE AVERETTE ...will see playing action

Forsan.

Continued from page 1B

over Ozona 'We'll decide right before the game if he'll be able to play," said East. "We've held him out of contact all week. It will big blow if don't have John. He's been our best player lately.

The Forsan coach did get some good news Wednesday morning when he learned that doctor had given starting offensive and defensive tackle Mike Averette the okay to play Friday. The big senior had been out with a knee injury.

"He worked out Wednesday and got around on it alright. I don't know how much we'll be able to use him, but he'll be there if we need him." said East

R-County coach Reeger calls the defending district champs "a good football team. They are playing well together. They have strong personell which is why they haven't lost a district ballgame in two years. They are well-coached and they play hard," concluded

Although Reagan County will go into the game as the favorite, East says his players' mental attitudes might pull them through.

When we moved up to AA last year we didn't know what to expect. Then we tied Reagan County and won district. This year the kids believe they can beat them. We're conceding nothing. We're going to

Young BSHS swimmers face challenge this year

By STEVE BELVIN

Sports Editor To say coach Harlan Smith has a big challenge facing him this season would be putting it lightly. The Big Spring High School swim coach will try to mold a young, untested squad into a competitive one. It's a far cry from last year when the entire swim team qualified for the regional meet.

With the team's first tri-meet this Saturday in Monahans, Smith says everthing is up in the air.

"I really don't know how good we'll be or how much speed we'll have," said Smith. "We're so young. Now we're just learning the strokes, basically learning how to swim. It's a refresher course for those few who are back, and a learning experience for the new ones.

Smith and his tankers had a good season last year. The girls finished third in district, and the boys finished fifth. But from that team, Smith lost nine consistent point scorers — six boys and three girls.

The experienced boys are senior Mark Lynch, sophomores Tammy Juarez and freshmen Josh Free. Returning girls include senior Janie Gonzales, and sophmores Erika Clarkson, Kristy Geanopulos and Amber Thompson.

"We're not fast, we don't have any Cade Loftins, Victoria Logans or Scott Fergusons," said Smith talking about three regional swimmers who graduated. "We don't have any pure speed, but February and the district meet are a long ways off. Hopefully we'll be competitive by then.

For the boys, Smith says he'll and stay relaxed.

Herald staff report

ty Junior High Bearkats exploded

for 36 first-half points on their way

to a 54-14 rout over the Sterling City

Junior High team in football action

Running back Tony Aragon open-

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ed through the Sterling defense for

a 29-yard touchdown run. Fellow

here Thursday

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Joe Downey, soph. 190

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Matt Burrow, sr. 200

Stanley Johnson, sr. 200

Buddy Everett, sr. 175

Jessie Rios, jr. 250

Tony Lewis, jr. 160

Tom Ashley, jr. 170

Craig Knocke, sr. 160

Charles White, sr. 198

Dusty Reeves, sr. 185

Steve Raines, sr. 185

Kyle Carroll, sr. 245

Jason Phillips, jr. 180

Kenneth Banks, sr. 200

Danny Williams, sr. 160

David Kilgore, sr. 160

Robert Rodriguez sr. 160

Mike Perez, sr. 180

Matt Burrow, sr. 200

Tony Lewis, jr. 150

Bruce Jones, sr. 170

Jr. Bearkats roll, 54-14

GARDEN CITY — The Garden Cipoint conversion, and the Bearkats

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probably use Lynch as a backstroker; Webb in the distance freestyles. He's undecided by frosh Free. "Josh has swam before and he's knows the strokes," Smith

Senior Dieter Gertenberger is a first-year swimmer, who will be tried as a breaststroker. Sophomore Chris Fugua will be used in the sprints while frosh Chris Meyer and sophomore Tommy Juarez will swim freestyle. Juarez joined the team in the spring last

Rounding out the squad is freshmen Shane Anderson, who came out for the team two weeks

terfly and freestyle events, while Geanopulos will compete in the individual medley. Thompson will compete in the butterfly and freestyle races.

Newcomers are freshmen Lisa Porras, Sally Lopez and Renee York. Smith says they are all still learning

the butterfly and freestyle events. York, who has a pulled hamstring right now, will swim the sprints.

takes a light approach. "Winning is not our main goal; learning how to swim and be competitive is," he said. "I don't want to put pressure on the kids of having to win. We just want to have fun

Leading the girls will be threeyear veteran Gonzales. Smith says her versatility alows her to swim in

Clarkson will compete in the but-

Porras and Lopez will compete in

Even with his uphill battle, Smith

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Pete Martinez, jr. 134

Carl Sheehan, sr. 180

Miguel Leyva, sr. 185

John Dulaney, sr. 195

Ceasar Fuentez, jr. 170

Albert DeLeon, sr. 170

Ryan Murphy, sr. 185

Rene Valeriano, jr. 146

Joe Valeriano, sr. 165

Ramon Valeriano, sr. 152

Chris Whitt, sr. 175

David Alvarado, sr. 165

Ramon Valeriano ,sr. 152

Craig McCurley, (LB) jr. 188

Fernie Rivera, jr. 185

PANTHERS

were off to the races

the Bearkats led 16-0.

1987 Pigskin **Predictions**

Big Spring at Fort Stockton

Reagan County at Forsan

Merkel at Colorado City

Grady at Borden County

San Jose St. at Fresno St

Bowling Green at Toledo Washington at Dallas

New Engand at Houston

Garden City at Bronte

Texas A&M at Baylor

Texas at Arkansas

Iowa at Michigan

Stanton at Rankin

Sands at Klondike



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55-41 **Big Spring** Stanton C-City Grady Coahoma Baylor Arkansas ASU

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Strike

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Angelo St. at Eastern New Mexico

country," said Harry Carson, captain of the Super Bowl champion Giants. "It's everyone's opinion that they were out all along to bust the union, humble the players somewhat. It's a little like when you have a person down, you grind on them. I think that's what they are trying to do.

Carson is just one of many for whom the strike put a damper on the season. The Giants could be 0-5 when they return unless their meek replacement team, bolstered this week by the return of league MVP Lawrence Taylor and backup quarterbacks Jeff Rutledge and Jeff Hostetler, beat the Bufffalo replacements Sunday

But players weren't the only ones

"Nobody wins in a strike and everybody loses. It's an unfortunate circumstance," said Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, who at times during the strike almost seemed to enjoy building America's Replacement Team back to the stature of the Cowboys of old.

"All this has put a damper on my enthusiasm," said a Kansas City Chiefs fan, Stan Parks of Overland Park, Kan. "Both sides haven't solved anything and made matters worse. In the end it's affected the fans and no one else.

The walk-in seemed to put an end to bargaining between players and owners, at least for the time being. The last talks took place



Denver Broncos' QB John Elway smiles as he and his regular teammates practiced at Mile High Stadium in Denver Thursday night. The regular team practiced separately from substitute players but under supervision of the coaching staff.

chief management negotiator, and Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

But they couldn't agree on the last step in an agreement to get the players back to work — the termination date for the extension of the 1982 contract. The union wanted Feb. 1, the owners wanted June 16, the gap being the dates between the time a player's contract expires and the deadline for

So Upshaw sent the players in and the union filed suit in the same court where it won a similar battle in 1975 when a federal judge threw out the NFL's free-agent compensation rules.

An appeals court later said that rule should be the subject of collective bargaining and new compensation was written into the 1977 labor contract, which also gave the telephone Thursday morning receiving offers from different union the right to collect dues from something that didn't have restricall NFL players for the first time. tions on free agency.

The suit challenges the NFL reserve system, the college draft and the players' contracts, particularly free agency. We had to give the bargaining

process a chance," said Dick Berthelsen, the union's general counsel. "We've always wanted to bargain a new agreement with management, but they just refused to discuss the system issues and told us they would never agree to

Unbeaten Nebraska, OSU to clash

By The Associated Press

Only eight Division I-A teams are still unbeaten and untied. Three of them are in the Big Eight, and two of those — second-ranked Nebraska and No. 12 Oklahoma State headline Saturday's college football schedule when they collide.

While the Oklahoma State Cowboys have had good teams in the past, sometimes outstanding

teams, Nebraska has always been better. The 4-0 is third-ranked Miami of Florida, which is Cornhuskers have emerged victorious every year since 1961, except when the two teams tied

This year, both Nebraska and Oklahoma State have 5-0 records — the same as conference rival Oklahoma, the nation's topranked team; No. 7 Clemson, No. 13 Syracuse and unranked Minnesota and Wake Forest. At

idle this week. 'Oklahoma State has emerged out of the pack as a contender," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "They have a very good chance to be a contender (for the Big Eight title). This game this week will be very critical.

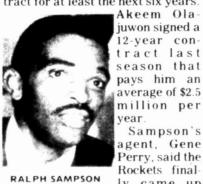
Still, there is hope in Stillwater, Okla., when the Huskers come calling.

Sampson signs six-year \$12 million Rocket pact

HOUSTON (AP) — Ralph Sampson tested the free-agent market but decided to stick with the Houston Rockets for another six years for a reported \$12 million.

And now he's ready to go to work 'The first time I signed a contract, I'd never played a lick in the NBA, but in the next six years I'll know what I'm getting into,' Sampson said Thursday after agreeing to terms. "I hope the next six years will be good for me and the Houston Rockets.

Sampson's signing brings both Twin Towers under a Rockets contract for at least the next six years. Akeem Ola-



tract last season that pays him an average of \$2.5 million per

Sampson's

agent, Gene

Perry, said the Rockets finally came up with the money to keep Sampson in Houston.

'There were a couple of times when I thought Ralph would be moving on," Perry said. "But the Rockets came in and made it worth Ralph's time to stay in Houston. They opened up their pocketbooks

The Portland Trail Blazers of fered Sampson a reported \$12 million for six years, but Perry said Houston's offer was structured the way Sampson wanted it. Sampson had wanted to get his

season, but Perry said it was worth

the wait. "It was significant in how we structured it now as opposed to then," Perry said. "Now everyone is happy. Sampson suffered through an

injury-filled season in 1987 and endured fan and media criticism. "I don't think I have anything to

prove to anybody but myself, and the only thing I have to prove to myself is to go out and play basketball," he said. The contract agreement ended

seven months of negotiations with "I figured it would be done

sooner or later," Sampson said. "I'm happy with the contract and I'm glad I'll be playing basketball Sampson, a native of Harrison-

burg, Va., had earlier expressed interest in returning to the East Coast, and added that "everybody knows I love the East Coast. It's going to be my resting place in later

But for now, he says he'll stay in

"The only thing to be determined was if Ralph wanted to be here,' said team owner Charlie Thomas. When we determined that, we wanted to make sure he did come

Sampson missed 39 regularseason games last year because of ankle injuries and arthroscopic knee surgery

He was selected to the NBA All-Star team for the West but did not play because of his knee injury. He had a pro career-low 372 rebounds and averaged 15.6 points per game, contract settled prior to last also a career low

BIG SPRING ATHLETIC DEPT. A NOTE FROM E. BLACKBURN ATHLETIC TRAINER

Congratulations

Student Athletic Trainers; Kimberly Howell — daughter of Ron and Pat Howell

and

Barry Blauser — son of Darl and Aliene Blauser on your induction into the National Honor Society at Big Spring High School. I am very proud of you.



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AREA FOOTBALL FRIDAY, OCT. 16 - Reagan County at Forsan, 8 p.m. Stanton at Rankin, 8 p.m. Merkel at Colorado City, 8 p.m.

Packers, 10 a.m. (Div. II).

SCOREBOARD

Garden City at Bronte, 8 p.m. **NBA** Grady at Borden County, 7:30 p.m. Sands at Klondike, 7:30 p.m. Coahoma at Sonora, 8 p.m. All Times EDT EASTERN CONFERENCE

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Pacific Division

Thursday's Games New Jersey 134, New York 123 Atlanta 115, Indiana 112

Indiana vs. Atlanta at Charlotte, N.C., 7

Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Minneapolis, 9

Saturday's Games

Utah vs. Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:30

Washington vs. Detroit at Muskegon

Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Cleveland at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Madison, Wis.

Cleveland vs. Portland at Medford, Ore.,

L.A. Clippers vs. Sacramento at

BASEBALL

American League

that Hal McRae, hitting coach; Gary Blaylock, pitching coach; Jose Martinez,

third base coach, and Joe Jones, first base

coach, will not return next season. Named

Mike Lum hitting coach; Frank Funk pit-

ching coach: Adrian Garrett third base

coach and Bob Schaefer first base coach.

they will not exercise their option for 1988

Eastern League

the franchise has been sold to Keating

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE HORNETS-Named Tom

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Ralph

NEW YORK KNICKS-Traded Jawann

Sampson, forward, to a six-year contract.

Oldham, forward-center, to the Sacramen-

to Kings for a 1988 second-round draft

UTAH JAZZ-Waived Art Sabb, guard,

and Anthony Boyer and Daren Rowe,

National Hockey League

HARTFORD WHALERS-Purchased

the contract of Dave "Tiger" Williams,

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS-Announc

ed that Ken Yaremchuk, forward, has join

ed the Canadian Olympic Hockey Team.

Suspended Borje Salming, defenseman,

Dave Saunders, left wing; Dan Woodley,

center; Todd Hawkins, Ron Stern and Jay

Mazur, right wings, and Curtis Hunt,

defenseman, from Fredericton of the

American Hockey League to Flint of the

International Hockey League. Named Cesare Maniago goaltending consultant.

COLLEGE

MISSISSIPPI STATE—Named Larry
Templeton at tic director.

SALEM S \TE—Named Jim Todd
men's head basketball coach.

UPSALA-Named Rich Corsetto and

VOLLEYBALL

SATURDAY, OCT. 17 - Runnels A in

Freshmen Lady Steers in Snyder

Junior varsity Lady Steers vs. Fort

Varsity Lady Steers vs. Fort Stockton,

Steer Gym, 3 p.m. MONDAY, OCT. 19 — Goliad B vs. Sweet-

Goliad A vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 6:30

Runnels B vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater,

Runnels A vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater,

CROSS COUNTRY

SATURDAY, OCT. 17 — Big Spring High School cross country team in Big Spring

SWIMMING SATURDAY, OCT. 17 — Big Spring High

School swim team in tri-meet, Monahans,

LOCAL FOOTBALL

FRIDAY, OCT. 16 — — Steers varsity vs. Fort Stockton, Fort Stockton 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17 — Goliad B vs. Fort Stockton, Fort Stockton, 11 a.m.

Goliad A vs. Fort Stockton, Fort Stockton

12:30 p.m. Runnels B vs. Fort Stockton, Blankenship

Runnels A vs. Fort Stockton, Blankenship

Freshmen Steers vs. Fort Stockton, Fort

Junior varsity Steers vs. Fort Stockton, Memorial Stadium, 11 a.m.

LITTLE FOOTBALL LEAGUE SATURDAY, OCT. 17 - Bulldogs vs

Buffaloes vs. Cowboys, noon, (Div. I).

Bulldogs vs. Bears, 4 p.m. (Div. I).

Cowboys vs. Buffaloes, 2 p.m. (Div. II).

Nick Del Tufo men's assistant basketball coaches and Scott Adubato men's

graduate assistant basketball coach.

Runnels B in Snyder tournament.

Stockton, Steer Gym, 2 p.m.

water, Sweetwater, 5:30 p.m.

Sports Slate

Snyder tournament.

tournament

5:30 p.m

relay meet.

Field, 12:30 p.m.

Stockton, 1 p.m.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS-Reassigned

left wing, from the Los Angeles Kings.

CHICAGO BULLS-Waived Anthony 0

Sports Group, Inc.

Couch head trainer.

forwards

indefinitely

ALBANY YANKEES-Announced that

on the contract of Vance Law, infielder.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Announced

New Jersey at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

New York at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Boston at Dallas, 4 p.m.

Transactions

L.A. Clippers 107, Golden State 91 Friday's Games

Utah at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Boston at Houston, 8:30 p.m. San Antonio at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Boston

Atlanta

Chicago

Detroit

Indiana

Dallas

Houston

Sacramento

L.A. Clippers

L.A. Lakers

Golden State

Mich., 7:30 p.m.

Phoenix

Milwaukee

Philadelphia

Washington New York

Team	Dist	Pts-Opp	Seaso	on Pts
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Monahans	3-0-0	168- 6	4-0-0	244 12
Sweetwater	3-0-0	102-36	4-1-0	163-64
Ft Stockton	3-1-0	85-63	5-1-0	168 63
Big Spring	2-1-0	62-75	3-2-0	101-136
Lake View	2-2-0	96-64	3-3-0	158-131
Andrews	1-2-0	51-104	2-3-0	58-156
Pecos	1-2-0	43-80	1-4-0	43-101
Lamesa	0-4-0	37-115	2-4-0	81-135
Snyder	0-3-0	9-120	0-5-0	35-171

2-4A Standings

Sweetwater 20, Fort Stockton 6; San Angelo Lake View 8, Pecos 7; Snyder open.
THIS WEEK'S GAMES Big Spring at Fort Stockton: Lake View at

Sweetwater at Pecos: Andrews at

WS Champs

World Series Champions 1905-New York (NL) 4 Philadelphia

1907—Chicago (NL) 4, Detroit (AL) 0, 1 1908—Chicago (NL) 4, Detroit (AL) 1 1909—Pittsburgh (NL) 4, Detroit (AL) 3 -Philadelphia (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 1

1906—Chicago (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 2

1911-Philadelphia (AL) 4, New York (NL) 2 1912-Boston (AL) 4, New York (NL) 3, 1

1913-Philadelphia (AL). New York (NL) 1 1914-Boston (NL) 4, Phildelphia (AL) 0 1915—Boston (AL) 4, Phildelphia (AL) 1 1916—Boston (AL) 4, Brooklyn (NL) 1 1917—Chicago (AL) 4, New York (NL) 2 1918—Boston (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 2

1919—Cincinnati (NL) 5, Chicago (AL) 3

1920—Cleveland (AL) 5, Brooklyn (NL) 2

1921-New York (NL) 5, New York (AL) 1922-New York (NL) 4, New York (AL) 1923-New York (AL) 4, New York (NL)

1925-Pittsburgh (NL) 4. Washington 1926—St. Louis (NL) 4, New York (AL) 3

1924-Washington (AL) 4, New York

1927-New York (AL) 4, Pittsburgh 1928-New York (AL) 4, St. Louis (NL) 0 1929-Philadelphia (AL) 4, Chicago

1930-Philadelphia (AL) 4, St. Louis 1931-St. Louis (NL) 4, Philadelphia 1932-New York (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 0

1933-New York (NL) 4, Washington 1934-St. Louis (NL) 4, Detroit (AL) 3 1935-Detroit (AL) 4. Chicago (NL) 2 1936-New York (AL) 4, New York (NL)

1937-New York (AL) 4, New York (NL) 1938-New York (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 0

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1953—New York (AL) 4. Brooklyn (NL) 2 1954-New York (NL) 4, Cleveland (AL) 1955-Brooklyn (NL) 4, New York (AL) 3 1956-New York (AL) 4, Brooklyn (NL) 3 1957-Milwaukee (NL) 4, New York

1958-New York (AL) 4, Milwaukee (NL) 3 1959—Los Angeles (NL) 4, Chicago (AL)

1960-Pittsburgh (NL) 4, New York 1961-New York (AL) 4, Cincinnati (NL)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas will be received at the office of the City Purchase Agent until 2:00 P.M., Monday, October 26, 1987 for the City of Big Spring, Texas. The project consist of the furnishing and install-

ing central air conditioning in the City Auditorium. Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner. or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety com pany, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Big Spring, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after

notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check or Proposal Bond will not be The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Payment Bond, each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company, authorized to do siness in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Article 5160, V.A.T.C.S., as amended by H.B. 344, passed by the 56th Legislature, Regular Session, 1959

The City of Big Spring, Texas reserves the right to hold all proposals for a period not to exceed 30 days after the date of receiving bids, to pect any or all bids and to waive formalities. No bids may be withdrawn, after having been opened, within the 30 day period set out herein.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file in the office of the Purchase Agent, Big Spring, Texas, and at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79412, Phone: 806-747-0161

Copies of the plans, specifications, and contract documents may be secured at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79412 none: 806-747-0161) upon payment of \$25 00 non undable deposit for each set of documents.

Technical questions on the plans and specifications may be addressed to Fanning, Fanning & Associates, Inc., 2555 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79423 (Phone: 806-747-2533)

Attention is called to the fact that there must be

paid on the project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages as set out in the SPECIAL PROVISIONS However, the inclusion of such minimum schedule of wages does not release the Contractor from compliance with any State Wage Law that maybe applicable. The Con-tractor must abide by the Wage and Hour Laws of the State of Texas and must pay not less than the rates legally prescribed or as set forth in the SPECIAL PROVISIONS, whichever is higher CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

By COTTON MIZE, Mayor 4413 October 9 & 16, 1987

Forecast

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games in-a-row. Tonight they stand a good chance of pulling it off the against a wounded Borden County Coyotes team. The Grady offense was in full gear in last week's big win over

Dawson. The Wildcat defense wasn't too shabby either. Meanwhile Borden County is again without all-purpose runner

Shannon Rond

Borden County will put up a tough battle on its home field. But Patrick Herridge won't be able to keep up with the likes of Julian Valle, Scott Glaze and Scott Terrell.

GRADY 40, BORDEN COUNTY 32

Sands (5-1) vs. Klondike (3-3)

game they shouldn't have lost.

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This shapes up to be the game of the week in six-man circles. The Sands Mustangs are galloping along, riding a five-game winn-

ing streak. They are coming off a big victory over Wellman last week. Both Sands and Wellman were listed as pre-district favorites. The Cougars have to be one of the best 3-3 teams in the state. They must have this win since they dropped a 26-25 decision to Wellman, a

This game will boil down to the Mustangs' rushing offense against a dangerous Klondike passing attack.

This will have something for everyone. Don't be surprised to see 1,000 yards total offense.

SANDS 45, KLONDIKE 42

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1965—Los Angeles (NL) 4, Minnesota	Williams			4	64		10
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1983-Baltimore (AL) 4, Philadelphia 1984-Detroit (AL) 4, San Diego (NL) 1 1985—Kansas City (AL) 4, St. Louis (NL)

1986-New York (NL) 4, Boston (AL) 3

Steer Stats

Rushing	TC	Yds	TD	Avg.	Lg.
White	73	486	5	6.7	74
Jones	55	315	2	5.7	28
Shellman	46	174	4	3.8	42
McElreath	4	37	0	9.2	12
Williams	3	32	1	10.6	18
Hartfield	10	13	0	0.7	3
Knocke	10	24	0	2.4	16
Gill	4	-19	0	-4.7	-4
Everett	2	-17	0	-8.5	-6
Passing		omp.	Int.	Yds.	Lg.
Shellman	25	44	4	351	6.1

Shellman	25	44	4	351	
Knocke	4	3	0	16	10
Gill	4	1	0	8	8
Receiving	N	o. Yd	s. TD	Lg.	Avg.
Everett	7	147		59	21.0
Woodall	5	73	0	25	14.6
White		5 3	6 0		
Lewis	4	110) 1	64	27.5
Ashley	:	3 2			8.3
Jackson	1			9	9.0
Punting	No	. Yds	. Avg.	Lø	Bld.
Molina	7	200			0
Landers	14	436		40	0
Scoring	TD	PAT	2-Pts.		Total
White	5	0	1	0.0	32
Shellman	4	0	1	0.0	26
Everett	2	0	0	0-0	12
Jones	2	0	0	0-0	12

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Jackie Olson, County Auditor will receive sealed bids until 10:00 A.M. on October 23, 1987 for Property and Casualty Insurance Specifications may be obtained at the County Courthouse, Auditor's Office, 300 Main, Big Spr-

Bids will be presented to the Commissi Court on October 26, 1987 for their consideration. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all Jackie Olson, County Auditor

Howard County 4412 October 9 & 16, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 PM Monday. November 2: 1987. FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING Annual Contract on Water and Wastewater Treatment Chemicals BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE CON-OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE City Council Chambers, City Hall, 4th & Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL, BID IN FORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PUR CHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIP-TION OF BID ITEM(S) THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES

SIGNED: COTTON MIZE, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON CITY SECRETARY 4425 October 16 & 23, 1987

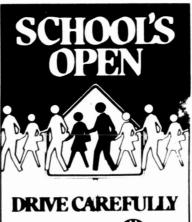
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PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2.00 P M Monday, November 2, 1987, FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING Employee Uniforms BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE City Cauncil Chambers City Hall 4th & Nolan Streets Council Chambers, City Hall, 4th & Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL BID IN FORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PUR CHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS BIG SPRING, TEXAS ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S) THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO

WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES SIGNED COTTON MIZE, MAYOR SIGNED THOMAS D FERGUSON. CITY SECRETARY 4423 October 16 & 23, 1987

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF COAHOMA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM The City of Coahoma is planning to file an applica-tion with the Texas Department of Community Af-

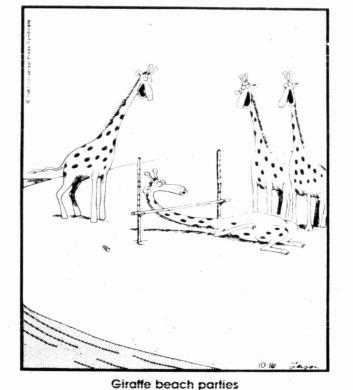
fairs (TDCA) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant under the Community Development Fund. This application will be submitted to TDCA on or before December 3. A public hearing concerning the proposed grant application will be at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on Tues-day, October 20, 1987, in the Coahoma Community

Center located at North and Main St., Coahoma Texas The purpose of this public hearing will be to discuss the range of eligible activities, the amount of TDCP funds available for projects in the Permian Basin State Planning Region and the grant application process
All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views on the City's com-

munity development project needs. Written comments will be accepted by the City up until the time that the City's application is submitted to A second public hearing will be held at a later date and announced by public notice to discuss the specific details of the application which the City of

oahoma will be submitting to TDCA The basic intent of the TDCP grants is to provide programs to benefit low and moderate income persons, to prevent or eliminate slums and blight and to meet other urgent community develop ment needs. Eligible activities include improved streets and drainage, utility systems and other public facilities improvements. Housing improve nent programs are also eligible as are certain public service activities which meet one of the three primary TDCP basic intents noted above For further information about the TDCP applica tion process, contact Eleanor Garrett, Mayor, Ci tion process, contact parant variett, stypic of typic City of Coahoma at (915) 394-4287. Handicapped in dividuals who might have difficulty in attending this public hearing should contact City Hall to arrange for special assistance. 4421 October 16 & 18, 1987

THE FAR SIDE



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.00. Appears daily on Page 3 A. Cal' Debbie for more details today!! CHRISTMAS IS just around the corner!

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ONION BULBS, flowering bulbs Plant now!! Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th, 267 8932. TWO BEDROOM furnished house. Good

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HOMELITE 18" Chainsaw 240 like new. \$110.00 263-2481.

GARAGE SALE: 2511 Chanute. Satur day Only! 8:00-1:00 Children's clothes, adults clothes, lots of miscellaneous CLEAN TWO bedroom cottage, nice yard carport. Must see to appreciate. \$200.00 No pets. 267 7705. THREE BEDROOM, two bath, \$350 month, \$150 deposit. No house pets, please.

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WOULD LIKE to keep kids in my home at night. 267 8452 after 5:30. TO BE Moved house for sale. 3 bedroom bath, needs work. Serious inquires only \$7,500. 267 8932 or 399-4729.

\$8,450. 1986 CHEVROLET SILVERADO pickup. Completely loaded, chrome too rack, grill guard, new Michelin tires

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1985 3/4 TON CHEVROLET camper special. 263 7982 1982 NISSIAN 4x4 KING Cab New fires conditioner Asking \$4,450 Call 263 3557

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1977 CHEVY SPORT van. Call for more information 399 4739. Sundays 399 4518. 1984 DODGE CARAVAN mini van. Fully loaded, excellent condition, \$5,900.00 354

Recreational Veh 035

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used cars & trucks. 1986 HONDA ACCORD 4-DR. — Medium blue — matching

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1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD — Gold metallic with cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 52,000 miles. 1984 LINCOLN MARK VII L.S.C. — Grey metallic with mat-

ching leather interior, fully loaded one owner with 35,000 1984 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4-DR. — Dark gray metallic

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5-speed, one owner with 60,000 miles. 1983 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYALE 2-DR. — White with white vinyl top, blue cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with 48,000 miles

1983 LINCOLN MARK VI 4-DR. — Medium blue metallic with cloth interior, fully loaded one owner.

1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN XLT — Tan/brown tutone, 4 captain chairs, fully loaded, one owner with 20,000 miles. 1986 FORD F150 SUPERCAB — Silver/blue tutone, captain chairs, 351 H.O., fully loaded one owner with 20,000 1985 FORD RANGER — Blue, 4 cyl, 4-speed, one owner

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3 GMC Suburbans

1 Red & Beige, 1 Solid Beige

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1 Cutlass Ciera SL 2 Dr. Coupe

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Poultry For Sale 440

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PRECIOUS SPECKELED Shepherd and Blue Tick mix puppies. Been vaccinated and wormed. Call 263-4810.

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GARAGE: PATIO Sale: 1104 Lloyd. Thursday Friday. Patio door curtain, set cookware, typewriter, tools, big women's

Dishes, jewelry, Home Interior, toys, miscellaneous. 1301 Michael. BACKYARD SALE: 410 Aviford Friday Saturday, 8:00 to 5:00. Lots mis-

cellaneous items. Come on over!! Thursday \$250.00 lots or miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: baby bed, bassinet, other baby items, clothes and miscella neous. Friday Saturday 8:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 1101 Stanford. 3417 WEST HIGHWAY 80. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, color TV, chairs, range,

electric typewriter, adding machine Thursday thru Saturday. SEWING MACHINE, oak dinette, cassette stereo, couch, Free Puppies Thursday Sunday 2207 Scurry

YARD SALE Saturday, Sunday, 8:00 6:00 Too much to list! Please Don't Miss It! 1/4 mile past Price Construction, Snyder Highway, turn left, first road, 1

block to brick house.

BACKYARD CHRISTMAS Sale! Han dmade baby, double, twin size quilts, laprobes, clowns, oil paintings, of wind mill's, landscapes, flowers, plants. clothes, Lamour books, miscellaneous, sheet new metal roofing, 1701 Morrison. Thursday Friday Saturday. 3311 CORNELL Two Family Sale.

Children's clothes, fishing equipment, miscellaneous. Saturday, 8:00 4:00 Sun day, 8:00 1:00. GARAGE SALE: Motorcycles, car

parts, TV antenna, executive desks, household items, clothes, lots of goodies AAA Mini Storage, 3301 FM 700, Friday Saturday, 8:00 to 5:00. GARAGE SALE: 422 Hillside Drive, 8:30 to 5:00, Friday, Saturday, 9:00 to

12:00. Some furniture, clothes, miscellaneous INSIDE SALE: Saturday, Sunday 8:00 ? Furniture, baby clothes, waterbed, stove. 2008 Scurry. Worth coming too! SATURDAY ONLY! 9:00 5:00 Drum

set, bowling bowl, motorcycle boots, mis cellaneous, 1502 Stadium, MOVING SALE 3253 Auburn, Friday thru Sunday. Lots of everything

4 FAMILY, West Robinson,

Springs, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m Watch for signs CARPORT SALE: 1615 East 16th, Fri day Saturday. Christmas items, large

small clothes, lots miscellaneous CARPORT SALE: 2000 Morrison Clothes, tires, books, miscellaneous items Friday, 8:00 -5:00; Saturday, 8:00 -3:00.

Saturday. Linens, dishes, furniture, tools Barbie clothes GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, Dance costumes, toys, girls adult clothes, tools,

PATIO SALE: 1512 Vines. Friday

miscellaneous. 615 McEwen THREE PARTY Garage Sale Clothes household items, 15" wheels, router bicycle, lamps. Thursday, Friday, Satur day. Midway and Wilson. 9:00-5:00.

YARD SALE: Friday, Saturday, and

Pet Grooming

10:00 A.M.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263-7900.

POODLE GROOMING I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzler, 263-0670.

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Oct. 17th

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Saturday

2000 W. 4th **Drill Presses — Band Saws — Compressors**

— Hand Drills — Screwdrivers — Pliers — Tarps — Welding Clamps — Stanley Tool — Lufkin Tapas — Corbarondum Blades — Levels — Aluminum & Wood — Hacksaw Blades — Wire Brushes — 1" Air Impact Long Shawk — 3/4 Impact 1/2" Impact — Air Hammers — Lots of Brass Items — Grandfather Clocks — Lots of Import Items.

No Sale Thursday Oct. 15th No reserves No minimum Getting Ready For the 17th Be There!

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Dearborn Heaters, foam mattress, clothes, costume jewelry items from The Kids Shop. Go two miles from the blinking clothes, men's work clothes, lots more. light on Snyder Highway (350), turn right on old Howard County Airport Road, go two miles, green stucco house on right. TWO FAMILY Garage Sale 8:00 5:00

Saturday

GARAGE SALE: 1905 North Monticello. Infants, women clothes, car ramps. Fr day and Saturday MULTI:FAMILY Garage Sale: Tile, miscellaneous, knick knacks, vacuum cleaner, clothes, tires, and more. Friday

9:00 5:00. Friday and Saturday.

CARPORT SALE Bedroom suite, table,

and Saturday, 9:00 till? 1510 Vines. GARAGE SALE Friday, Saturday, 9:00 5:00 Furniture, books, toys, clothes Everything must go! 1903 Morrison GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday North Collins Street Sand Springs Couch

chair, pillows, books, lots miscellaneous. GARAGE SALE: 1411 East 19th dishes, tools, shoes, household items. Friday 8:00 ? Saturday 8:00-12:00. GARAGE SALE: Ski jackets and bibs. , all seasonal clothes, miscell aneous items. 1300 Nolan. Friday and

GARAGE SALE: clothes and miscella neous. 1308 Birdwell, Friday and Satur day, 9:00 to 5:00 MOVING SALE: dishes, tools, some

antiques, furniture, clothes, lots of other 1113 Lloyd. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. BACKYARD SALE: 1807 Johnson Friday Sunday. Lots of miscellaneous BASSETT FURNITURE, crafts, rag dolls

miscellaneous, TV's, etc. Mel's Odds N Ends, 110 East 3rd. BACKYARD SALE desk, lots of good clothes, knick knacks. 1309 Lexington, Saturday only, 8:00 to 4:00.

GARAGE SALE sewing items, books toys, sweaters, small appliances, 3621 Hamilton, 8:00-5:00 Saturday only. GARAGE SALE Saturday and Sunday,

2203 Morrison. A little bit of something for everyone. GARAGE SALE: 1302 Stanford, Satur day and Sunday. Console TV, blankets, odd n ends.

FLEA MARKET Big Spring, Tx.

Action Auction Building Highway 87 approximately one mile north of Rip Griffin Truck Stop on the east side of highway across from State Hospital next to Shirley Walker Imp. Watch for signs!

Saturday and Sunday October 17th and 18th

Snack bar and restroom will be available at the sale. Lots-old-- new-- used items-- to numerous to list.

Spaces available for more information call 267-1551 or 267-7180

FOUR FAMILY Sale Tools, guns, baby clothes, junk, furniture. Saturday and Sunday. 904 Nolan.

Lost- Pets 515

identify, 263-3556. FOUND: LOST fema Bassett Hound in Corona

267 7625 FEMALE DOG: tan, part cc : er spaniel, 7 years old. Tag#70329. Highla. d Clinic. Call 263 3468. Reward.

> REPORTED STOLEN. Hopefully lost Black Chow. Will the person who inquired with Animal Hills please contact me Jerry Mason, 267 6823. Jack Coghurn

Poodle Mix. FOUND 11 black dog, 7-3360. Sporting Goods

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freezer, \$159.95. Dukes Furniture. Lawn Mowers 532

R & A SMALL Engine Repair. Parts and repair. Ask Rhonda 263 6967, after 5:00,

Produce SHELLED PECAN halves \$4.50 pound You pick pepper \$.35. Bennie's Pecans, 267 8090

WICHITA PECANS, 5 pounds, \$10.00 or 10 pounds, \$17.50. Call 263.7406 or come by West Texas Title, 805 East 3rd Miscellaneous 537

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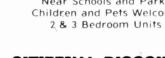
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be crease your popularity.
alert for an unusual opportunity to SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Atarise. If recognized and taken, this tempt to remedy a confusing situachance will have far-reaching and tion which has been impeding your quite profitable results. Think out progress. A superior, if made aware your actions carefully and you'll of your abilities, can help you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. recognize any shortcomings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get 21) Be wide awake to any new and into some entertainments which exciting opportunities which could you've enjoyed before but have advance your career. Treat new conforgotten about for some time tacts nicely and you'll profit. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Drive very carefully.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If Work on getting all of your you apply yourself, you can easily business affairs in order. Some get rid of confusion at home and special thought for your mate will make it a much happier place. In make you both much happier. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

vite guests in for the evening.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Now that you have some time to Your allies will be more cooperative handle those projects which you if they understand your motives can't get to during the week, dive and your goals. Accept a favor from into them head first.

an outsider who likes you. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to time to make your surroundings Jul. 21) If you append some modern more comfortable and charming. methods to those which are conven- Work on coming to an understandtional, you can be more successful. ing with a co-worker.

Try to build up your bank account. If Your Child Is Born Today

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Leave He or she should learn early not your home early today, and get a to daydream so much, but to focus great deal accomplished. Indulge on turning ideas into reality. Give yourself with some intelligent and as fine an education as possible,

relaxing conversation tonight. since your progeny will definitely be VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) of executive caliber. Your child will Some great ideas will come to you be a devotee of sports, especially today. This hasn't happened for golf and tennis. some time, so be sure to quickly use

them to your advantage. "The Stars impel; they do not LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't compel." What you make of your "The Stars impel; they do not take any risks where your health is life is largely up to you! concerned. Stay around good @ 1987, McNaught Synd.



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REMEMBER MOM TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, SO DON'T FORGET TO BUY YOURSELF SOMETHING FOR ME."









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