

College football scoreboard	Texas Tech 36 Baylor 6	Texas 27 North Texas St. 24	Nebraska 47 Arizona State 16	TCU 31 Boston College 17	Oklahoma St. 52 Texas A&M 15
	West Virginia 31 Pittsburgh 10	USC 23 Oklahoma 7	Ohio State 36 LSU 33	Rutgers 21 Penn State 16	Missouri 28 Indiana 28

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

50 Pages 5 Sections Vol. 61 No. 98 75¢

Sunday

September 25, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Clear nights and sunny days through Monday. Highs Sunday, mid-80s to lower 90s; Sunday night mid-50s to lower 60s. Highs Monday middle 80s to near 90.

FAIR



McIntire murder trial is nearing

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

A 19-year-old Big Spring man charged in the January shooting death of a Sand Springs resident at the defendant's home is expected to stand trial on a murder charge Oct. 3, according to prosecutors and his attorney.

Howard County District Attorney Rick Hamby said Friday he is "90 percent sure" the case will be heard on the day it is scheduled.

Defense attorney Hardy Wilkerson said there is an "85 percent certainty" the case will go to trial.

Arthur Clay McIntire is charged with the fatal wounding of Randal Wade Crawford, 20, during the early morning hours of Jan. 9 at McIntire's residence, 906 Aylford St.

He has pleaded innocent to the charge, according to courthouse records.

Crawford was shot once in the buttocks by a blast from a 30-06 caliber rifle and died from internal injuries shortly afterward, according to autopsy reports.

The manager of a Big Spring sporting goods store, who requested his name not be used, described the 30-06 as a "very powerful" rifle that is often used for hunting deer or elk.

He said the rifle was the standard weapon used by United States military personnel from 1906 through the early 1950s.

Sources said the bullet severed a main artery when exiting the victim's groin area.

A party at McIntire's home was in progress when the shooting occurred and attempts by EMT's to save Crawford's life proved unsuccessful.

The autopsy revealed Crawford's blood alcohol content was .20 — twice the level considered legally intoxicated in Texas — at the time of his death.

Assistant District Attorney William Dale Dupree said he was unsure what McIntire's blood alcohol content was at the time of the shooting or if he was tested.

Dupree said McIntire is being prosecuted by Hamby, who was unavailable for comment Friday afternoon.

Crawford was shot in the front yard of McIntire's residence at 12:52 a.m. and pronounced dead at 1:50 a.m. by Howard County Justice of the Peace China Long, according to published reports.

McIntire was arrested at the scene at 1:12 p.m., booked on a murder charge at the police station three minutes later and transferred to the Howard County sheriff's department before being released on \$50,000 bond at 3:35 a.m., according to the ar-

McINTIRE page 3-A



Michael Dukakis tests his podium skills while speaking recently in Massachusetts.

Let THE debate begin

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

BOSTON — Michael Dukakis once won a debate moments before it started. And who could forget how George Bush lost the battle of the microphone to Ronald Reagan in 1980?

The debate between George Bush, Republican vice president, and Michael Dukakis, Democratic governor of Massachusetts, will take place today at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C. at 7 p.m. It will be broadcast locally on television channels 2, 7, 8 and 13.

A candidate will be asked a question by moderator Jim Lehrer or panelists Peter Jennings and Anne Groer. He will have two

minutes to answer, then his opponent will have one minute to reply. The process will then be reversed. Each will have time at the end for summation.

The history of political debates is filled with candidates kayoed by a clever one-liner, a riposte that sounds spontaneous, but more likely was the product of weeks of careful preparation.

The very first televised presidential debate — the 1960 match between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon — remains one of the best examples of a debate decided by the television picture rather than what the can-

didates said.

In that case, Nixon was a victim of terrible makeup. He looked unshaven and had dark shadows under his eyes. Kennedy looked young and vigorous. People who watched it on television declared Kennedy the hands-down winner. Many people who listened to it on the radio said they thought Nixon had won.

When Dukakis and Bush confront each other Sunday night in the first of two 1988 presidential campaign debates, both will come on stage carefully primed with responses to every question their staffs could anticipate.

They're also sure to enter the debate with a stock of one-liners

Related story on page 6-A.

DEBATE page 3-A



George Bush is accompanied at an "Asians for Bush" rally in San Francisco.

Reading — first step toward goal

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Although the Howard County Learn to Read Program is free and open to all age groups, it is often not easy for people to enter the program.

People who are unable to read, especially adults, often find it difficult to confront their problem, therefore they are not able to take advantage of the help available to them, said Judith Gray, Howard County librarian.

"Many people who are functionally illiterate hide it," said Gray. "It takes a lot of personal strength and motivation to come out and say, 'I can't read very well,' or 'I don't know how to read, and I want to learn.'"

The local Learn to Read Program, formerly called Crossroads Adult Need to Read Program, was created in the fall of 1986 in an attempt to fight illiteracy in Howard County.

The recent name change was made to emphasize that the program will now serve people of any age who need reading instruction, Gray said.

The program also provides instruction in other basic skills such as mathematics, she said.

Representatives from the Howard County library and the Adult Basic Education department at Howard County Junior College have been involved in the program since its inception.

Currently, Joanne Bermea, with the college's Adult Basic Education department, coordinates the

placement of volunteer tutors with the students seeking reading instruction.

Typically, only a small percentage of local residents who are functionally illiterate have sought the tutoring provided by the program.

As many as 60 million Americans are believed to be functionally illiterate. And a recent study conducted by the University of Texas found that approximately 20 percent of the Howard County population is in that category, Gray said.

Yet, since the local Learn to Read program began in 1986, enrollment in the program has fluctuated from one student to 22 students, said Bermea.

Currently there are eight students active in the program, she said.

Bermea said about 40 volunteer tutors are listed in the program's records. But she estimates that approximately 20 are currently still active, which would mean there are 12 available tutors.

Tutors and students in the program meet once or twice a week for a total of about two hours.

After completion of the program, a student will have learned to read at a fifth or sixth grade level, Gray said. Then, if the student desires, he may enroll in Howard College's Adult Basic Education program to receive additional reading instruction.

Gray stressed that the Learn to Read Program is open to anyone who wants to learn to read, or help

LITERACY page 3-A



BONNIE BIRME LIN



DEBBIE SANDERS

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

After Bonnie Birmelin dropped out of high school in the ninth grade, she worked at a series of seemingly unrelated jobs in order to support herself.

But for Birmelin, the positions she has held — grass mower, stockyard laborer, dishwasher at a truck stop, and oil field worker — all had one important thing in common: They didn't require the ability to read.

Now, at the age of 27, Birmelin has higher ambitions — she wants to become a social worker.

"I have a lot of street knowledge," said Birmelin, a recovering alcoholic. "I've been through a lot of things that people with problems are going through, and I'd like to help them."

However, Birmelin knows that before she can reach her goal of obtaining a degree as a social worker, she must first learn to read.

She enrolled in the Howard County Learn to Read Program in June after learning about the service from her stepfather — who is also learning to read.

Debbie Sanders, a remedial reading teacher at Marcy Elementary, is her tutor. They meet on Mondays and Wednesdays and each lesson lasts for about 1½ hours.

On a recent Wednesday evening, Birmelin's lesson consisted of recognizing consonant blends, reading aloud workbook passages, identifying and pronouncing vowel sounds, learning the meaning of

punctuation marks and addressing letters.

The lessons require patience and dedication, but Birmelin said the most difficult part of the learning-to-read process was taking the initial step of entering the program.

"Admitting you can't read to somebody is a big step," she said. "I hid my problem from a lot of people because I thought they would look down on me."

Birmelin attended Big Spring schools until the ninth grade when she dropped out, but she was passed from grade to grade, never once being held back, despite her educational weaknesses.

But she doesn't blame her teachers for her inability to read. She would often pass tests by getting the answers from a friend who had taken the test previously.

As for studying, Birmelin said it wasn't high on her list of priorities. "One of the reasons I did bad in school was because I was drinking and drugging and didn't have time to study," she said.

After she dropped out of school, she pursued jobs that didn't require her to read, and had people fill out the job applications for her.

Birmelin now looks forward to getting her General Equivalency Degree and attending Howard County Junior College.

She has progressed to the second level of the reading program. And Sanders said her student has the motivation to complete all six levels of the program.

"Bonnie is very willing to learn,"

LEARNING page 3-A

Weddington to address women's conference Oct. 8

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Sarah Weddington, former assistant to President Jimmy Carter and a nationally recognized authority on women's issues, will give the keynote address at the fifth annual Women's Conference Oct. 8, at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"Today's Woman: Coming Together" is the theme for this year's conference, an annual project directed by the Blue Blazers, the women's division of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Concurrent sessions on the Howard College campus will cover such topics as financial planning, cosmetic and dental surgery, and career choices. The price of admission includes lunch and a fashion workshop.

Tuesday, September 27, is the final day for advance registration, available at the Chamber of Commerce at \$20 per person, according to conference spokesperson Sherrie Bordofsky. Registration at the door the day of the conference is \$25. Students will be admitted for \$12.50.

Keynote speaker Weddington,

an attorney in Austin and author of "Some Leaders are Born Women," is senior lecturer in American Studies and Government at the University of Texas at Austin, and Distinguished Lecturer of History and Government at Texas Woman's University. At the latter school, her class, "Women As Leaders," draws students from many states.

In 1972, Weddington became the first woman elected to the Texas House of Representatives from Travis County; she served three terms.

Well known for her legal work,

Weddington was the Carl Hatch Professor of Law and Public Administration in 1982, the first person to hold an endowed chair at the University of New Mexico; served as general counsel for the U. S. Department of Agriculture; and became the youngest woman ever to win a landmark case before the U. S. Supreme Court (Roe vs. Wade, 1973).

Concurrent programs during the day include:

"Financial Security for the Future," Jerry D. Phillips, financial consultant, Midland;

"What Cosmetic and Dental

Surgery Will Do for My Appearance," Billie McMahon, assistant to Lee Paul Fry, M.D., cosmetic surgeon, San Angelo; Robert Patterson, D.D.S., Big Spring; and William A. Buche, D.D.S., oral surgeon, San Angelo.

"Time for Work and Me," Cloetta Shotts, teacher and trainer, Big Spring.

"The Small Business Woman/The Professional Woman."

The luncheon program will feature "Power Wardrobing with Accessories," presented by The Joshua Tree.



SARAH WEDDINGTON

Opinion

Herald opinion

NRA flexes its mighty muscle

Not even the shooting of a president and his press secretary can curtail the power the National Rifle Association wields over Congress.

Once again, legislation aimed at keeping handguns out of the reach of criminals and crazies was put in the NRA's crosshairs. Once again, it was killed by representatives who lacked the courage to stand their ground against the lobbying group's powerful influence.

We had hoped that the Brady bill, which would have required a national "cooling-off period" for handgun purchases, finally would win the support of Congress. It was common-sense legislation that would have given police seven days to conduct background checks on gun buyers. It has been shown to work in 22 states. And, most graphically, it was named symbolically after President Reagan's press secretary, James Brady, who was crippled in 1981 during John Hinckley's attempt on the president's life.

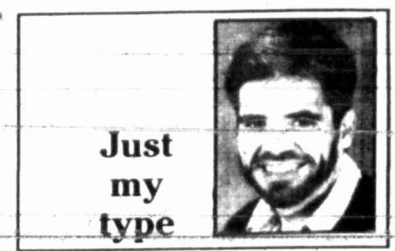
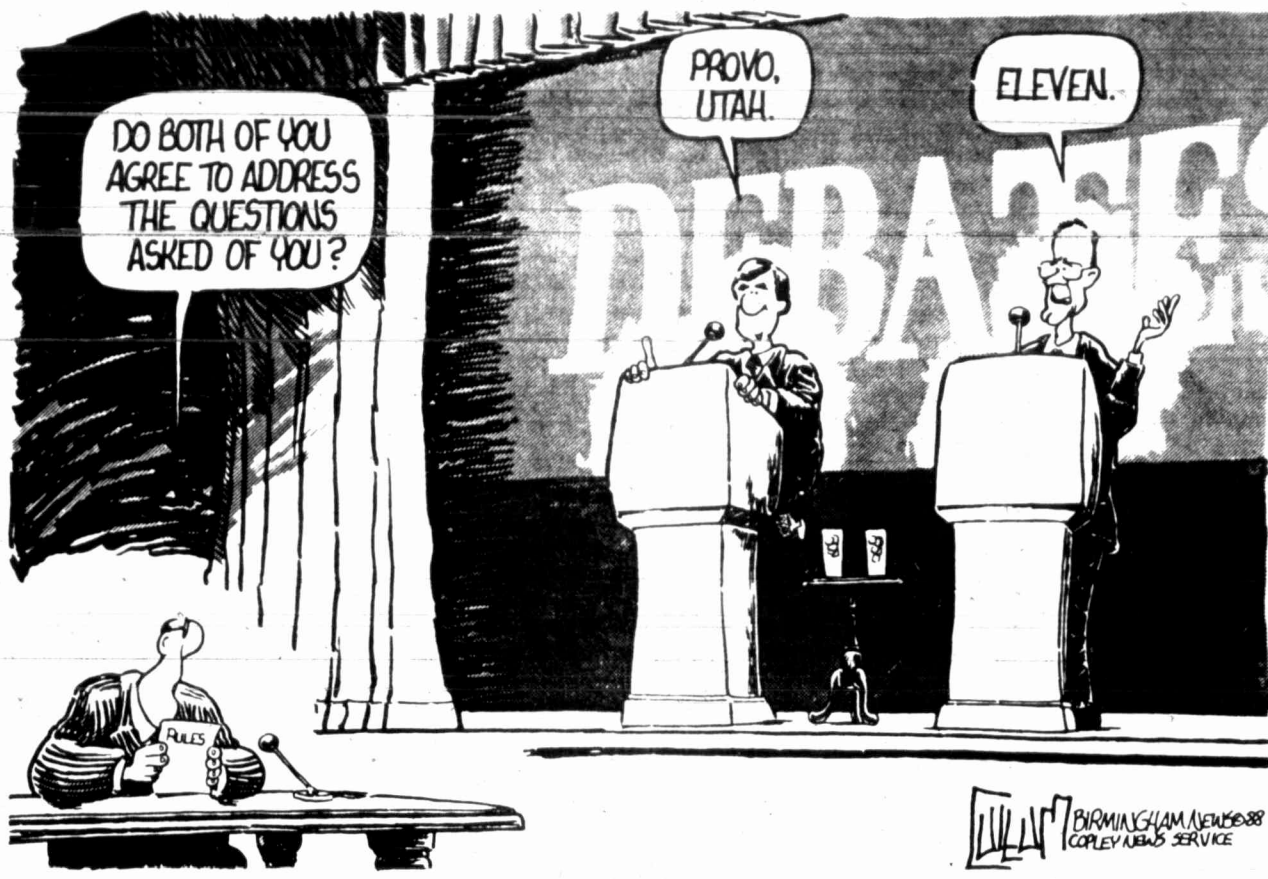
Hinckley crossed state lines and lied about his address in purchasing the gun he used. Time to conduct a background check might well have stopped him.

Not even support by the president (a card-carrying NRA member) and law-enforcement agencies could push the legislation through.

Instead, Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., proposed a substitute bill that gave a majority of his colleagues a way out of taking a definitive stand on the Brady bill. McCollum's substitute measure is supported by the NRA.

The proposal calls on the Justice Department to develop a plan for a nationwide computer fingerprint identification system that will quickly identify felons trying to purchase handguns. Such a system sounds good, but supporters of the Brady bill say they don't expect it to be implemented. They say they expect that the Justice Department, when it returns with its report in six months, will declare the system to be too expensive and unworkable.

Anyone who needs a gun for a legitimate purpose could have obtained it under the defeated proposal. The mighty muscle of the NRA has been flexed and we may all be the worse for it.



Sometimes it makes you wonder

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

Is this world going crazy? Either it or me, it seems too often.

Elsewhere you will likely read a story about a 39-year-old man convicted of causing injury to a child. William Williams was convicted — not just charged; not just alleged; this time, the jury decided, the man was guilty.

Guilty.

He caused injury to a child and the injury of this child did not occur and then pass in the night. Does it ever?

For his nine-year-old stepson Williams, it seems, cast a punishment that likely will live with the boy for eons. Forgive? Perhaps. Forget? Unlikely soon.

A jury of the man's peers were presented the case and its evidence and they decided that — without reasonable doubt — he was guilty as charged. Then they were charged with the responsibility to order a sentence compatible with the crime.

How does a civilized society punish a grown man who would do such a thing to a youngster? I've never been a crusader with an eye-for-an-eye battle cry and I somehow doubt that mantle fits today.

In any such case, however, it's interesting to understand the limitations on the jury. For this, the most his peers could assign was a sentence of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$5,000. In addition, there was a minimum possible sentence — he faced no less than two years probation if found guilty.

Being no student of the bar but a sometimes reasonable man, it seems to me that the punishment should be proportional to the damage inflicted. Should the guilty remember the discretion at least as long as the wounded? What is a truly fair punishment for such an action?

Do you want to discourage a community of like-minded people who might think that this act was extreme and cruel punishment of a child or was it just on the extreme edge? Do we avoid using the guilty as examples?

Whatever sentence and punishment is handed down serves as its own example in our society and reflects the values we place on life; what we consider right and wrong and how we deal with those who cross that line.

William Williams has been tried, convicted and sentenced for his crime against humanity. For having forced a child to hold his own tongue while he — an adult — shot it with a B-B gun, Mr. Williams must spend 30 days confined to a jail.

For the jurors who heard this case, there was apparently no question about the man's guilt. He did inflict injury upon a child, they agreed. How much injury? That's hard to fathom, never having had B-B pellets shot into my tongue. I can only imagine, but I'm unsure my imagination can do justice to this crime.

If, truly, there's justice in this world — just, if not always apparently fair — than William Williams will live in his own jail cell for a long time longer than the 30 days he might spend in the Houston County jail.

If there is true justice in this world, then William Williams' prison will extend beyond that period of 10 years the jury decided he must behave without crossing the line once more.

One wonders how long young Terrance Harper will carry the bitter sting of such an experience when he was seven years old.

One wonders just how the punishment that faces William Williams will compare to the punishment he meted to a youngster who could in no way defend himself against an adult with responsibility for his care.

One wonders.

Wernsman is editor of the Herald.

Dukakis' last chance to fuel his Democratic campaign?

By JESSE TREVINO

As the first of the two televised debates between George Bush and Michael Dukakis nears, Dukakis is fast approaching his last chance to turn around a campaign that started promisingly but now verges on collapse.

A less than impressive Dukakis showing tonight may seal Bush's win. With what may be a strong national audience, Dukakis may yet light a fire for the Democrats' cause. But the Bush camp is licking its chops and the murmuring among Democrats has already begun: What happened?

That is exactly what I heard at the annual fundraising dinner for the Congressional Hispanic Caucus last week in Washington, where Dukakis was received with odd disinterest by 2,000 people. Among the mostly Democratic crowd, the applause was tepid, with hope quickly fading.

There, in an audience that included just about every major Hispanic Democratic demo in the land, the question was heard. Where did Dukakis go wrong?

The demise of a campaign, particularly a national one, often can be laid at the feet of interloping



Democratic party's immigrant past reinforces the public perception of the party as an assortment of groups, banded together to support each other and perhaps, not always aligned with the national purpose.

After all, Americans consistently suspect immigrant classes. Even in the 19th century, early immigrants from northern and western Europe disdained later arrivals from southern and eastern Europe.

The theme of immigration plays well in the Northeast, where the immigrant past is romanticized. As such, Dukakis appears to be recapturing some of the ethnic Democrats who abandoned the party in 1980 and 1984.

But has he recaptured enough so that he can forge a winning margin in those states? One should remember that many Italian Americans, the classic immigrants, more often than not they do so because they have left their immigrant roots.

Paying so much lip service to immigrant backgrounds does not even appeal to the staunchest Democratic support group, U.S. Blacks. They didn't exactly come to this country in search of freedom or a better way of life.

If immigration is overromanticized in the Northeast, it is a nightmare in the South and West. One does not play the immigrant theme in Florida. Nor does one play it in Texas. And California? The lead Dukakis enjoys there can disappear in a week's television time if Republicans portray immigration as the leading cause of everyone's problems.

Perhaps the Republicans noticed

Kent Hance's 1984 Texas campaign for the Democratic nomination for the Senate. In that campaign, Hance tapped into one state's fear of immigration and proved how unpopular the subject is.

Being more astute, the Republicans are also more subtle. They use the Pledge of Allegiance, defense, national security, and Dukakis' supposed "liberalism" to imply the same subliminal message: As an immigrant, Dukakis is untrustworthy and un-American. He will take what you have and give it to his equally un-American (read poor) cohorts.

Dukakis' commendable knowledge of Spanish may also have become a liability. One wag in Washington: "That Spanish stuff was great in the primary, but it doesn't work now." Dukakis solidified the Hispanic vote prior to the Texas primary with his Spanish. It was the phalanx that broke his opponents' ranks.

But Hispanics alone cannot win Texas in a presidential race. So, have the Dukakis people misunderstood the national mood? In one sense, no. A reservoir of latent anti-Republican, anti-Bush sentiment exists in the land and it may have provided the Democratic nominee with his early 20-point lead in the polls.

But in an embarrassingly superficial campaign, the Dukakis camp has mismanaged the perception of its candidate by a public already rather suspicious of the Democratic party and the theme of immigration.

Dukakis must dispell this perception tonight.

Jesse Trevino is a member of the Austin American-Statesman editorial board.



campaign managers who may not have handled certain states correctly or who misread the national mood.

The truth in this case is that Dukakis' people greatly misperceived the national mood in one respect. In their consistent portrayal of Dukakis as the product of immigrant parents, they have played straight into Republican hands. Democratic campaign managers have allowed the Republicans to suggest that the Republican party is more American than the Democratic party.

Accompanied by the constant playing of his immigrant campaign song, Dukakis never fails to mention he is the son of Greek immigrants. This is all well and good. But the incessant harping on the

Mailbag

The 'rapture' debate continues

To the editor:

On Sept. 18, James P. Carson responded in a negative way to Billy Patton's comments about the rapture. But the things Mr. Patton had to say were true. Remember the "rapture" never took place. "But of that day and hour knoweth no one..." Matt. 24:36.

The word "rapture" means "The state of being carried away with joy, love, etc." — Webster. Mr. Patton and I both believe in the rapture in that sense. But the denominational world teaches that the church will

stay in heaven seven years (not in the Bible) and Christ will return to earth and reign a thousand years. Mr. Carson read the rest of verse 17 in I Thess. 4 — "...and so shall we ever be with the Lord." Not of earth, but in heaven. That's real plain!

Please reread Revelation 20. In vs. 4, 5, who reigned with Christ a thousand years? It was "the souls of them that were beheaded for the testimony of Jesus..." In Revelation 20 we see an angel, the devil, and the bottomless pit. Nothing is said about Christ coming and dwelling upon this earth. The souls beheaded

are those who have been vindicated from Rev. 6:9-11, who cried out for vindication.

"They reigned with Christ a thousand years" refers to the resurrection of a cause, the resurrection of truth. That is happening right now. When the world ends, some will be taken away to "eternal punishment; but the righteous into eternal life." Matt. 25:46. Let us prepare now so we will be ready when Christ does return!

PETE HANKS
Rt. 1 Box 515

Quotes

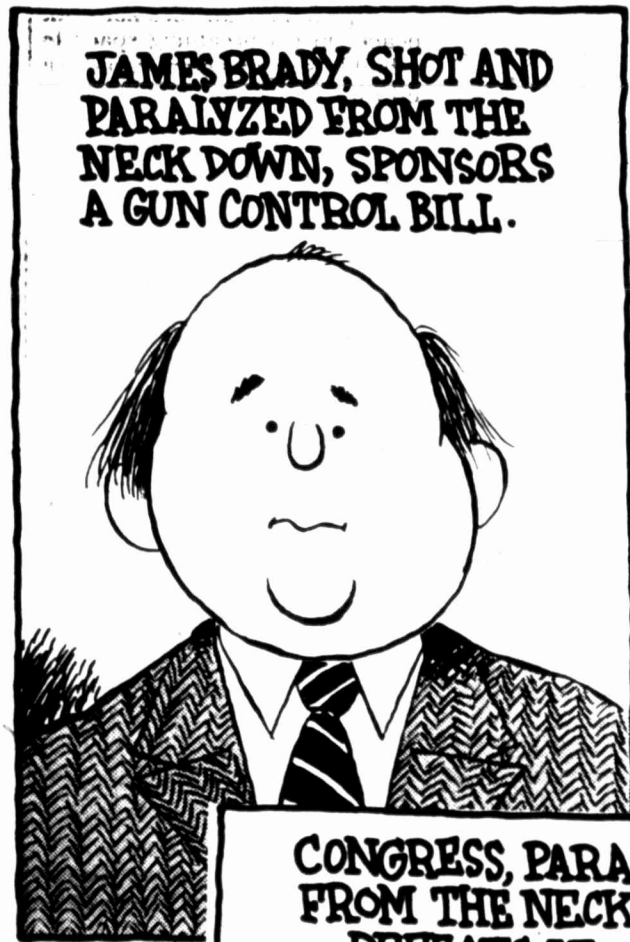
"This is a man whose career has gone from top to the bottom with almost no chance of redemption." — pre-sentence report on Michael K. Deaver after the former presidential aide received a three-

year suspended sentence for perjury.

"This year, as we survey the scene one last time, we can see that

our strength has indeed proven to be the engine of peace and hope in the world."

— President Reagan in an address to the United Nations General Assembly.



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Nation

Home testing available for radon

BOSTON (AP) — Home testing for radon is cheap and easy, but it's only the first step in cleansing a home contaminated by the odorless, colorless gas that can cause lung cancer.

The Environmental Protection Agency's Radon Program advises homeowners to get a copy of the "Citizen's Guide to Radon" from state agencies or a local EPA office. The guide outlines steps consumers should take when using one of the several commercially available home-

testing kits. Health officials advise consumers to check out carefully any companies that say they will do the testing and/or the cleanup. Some states certify such companies and more are planning to do so.

Most home-testing kits cost less than \$20 and are easy to obtain and use.

Once the radon level is known, several steps can be taken, depending on the extent of the radon.

Chemical waste awaits disposal

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Environmental Protection Agency officials say they have been forced to postpone indefinitely their plans to detonate a hazardous cylinder of hydrogen cyanide at a closed chemical plant in Nitro.

The EPA had called for thousands of residents to evacuate Nitro on Sunday afternoon while experts removed and exploded a container believed to hold 30 pounds of hydrogen cyanide that the agency believes is becoming increasingly unstable and subject to explosion.

The cylinder is located in the now-closed Artel Chemical Co. plant.

Nervous workers, who were to move the cylinder, told the EPA

Friday that they wouldn't do the job without the presence of experts from American Cyanamid, which manufactured the substance, said Kanawha County and EPA officials.

American Cyanamid won't allow its team into the plant unless the government agency will guarantee to pay for losses the company might suffer, Yates said. The EPA does not give anyone such a guarantee, he said.

The EPA took over the closed chemical plant in June and has been trying to remove large quantities of dangerous chemicals from it. So far, EPA crews have counted more than 3,400 drums at the plant that must be identified and disposed of.

Reagan asks for UN funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is asking Congress to divert up to \$150 million in defense or foreign aid money to help launch new United Nations peacekeeping operations in the coming months.

The funds would be transferred to the State Department to meet "urgent requests that may arise" prior to next March for contributions to U.N. peacekeeping and truce monitoring operations planned in Afghanistan, between Iran and Iraq and possibly in Angola, South-West Africa, Cambodia and the Western Sahara.

The House international organizations subcommittee approved the proposal Friday and

sent it for further consideration to other House panels.

Reagan on Sept. 13 authorized payment of \$44 million in U.S. dues owed the world organization that had been withheld to force toughening of U.N. spending and personnel practices. He announced plans for settling other U.S. debts that critics of the squeeze said threatened to make the organization insolvent.

As the richest U.N. member country, the United States pays one-fourth of U.N. general expenses and similar proportions of support for specialized agencies and special operations such as peacekeeping.

Woman Episcopal bishop elected

BOSTON (AP) — Members of the nation's largest Episcopal diocese elected the first woman bishop in the history of the church Saturday.

Barbara C. Harris, 58, a black priest at Philadelphia's Church of the Advocate, was elected suffragan, or assistant, bishop for the eastern Massachusetts diocese, the largest in the country in terms of both geography and population.

After eight ballots, Harris defeated the Rev. Marshall Hunt, 276 to 224. When balloting started, there were six candidates, including two women.

Women are increasingly being nominated for bishop in the Episcopal church but until Saturday none had won election. The church first approved the ordination of female priests in 1976. The church's general convention this summer in Lambeth, England, approved for the first time naming a woman bishop.

Earlier, in a statement distributed to delegates, Harris said that if elected, she would contribute "my peculiar gifts as a black woman and as a woman priest. Moreover, I would bring a sensitivity to the needs of different kinds of people."



Associated Press photo

Hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three U.S. and an Indian hostage hold a poster in this reproduction of a Polaroid photograph released by their kidnappers. With the picture was a statement that the United States has failed to undertake a new initiative to support the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories to help free the captives. The four educators kidnapped from the Beirut University College Jan. 24, 1987, are, from left to right, Alann Steen, 49, of Boston; Mithleshwar Singh, 60; Robert Polhill, 55, New York City; and Jesse Turner, 41, Idaho.

Shooting rampage stirs gun debate

CHICAGO (AP) — A unemployed beautician who had a history of strange behavior, including assaulting several people and cursing a judge in court, could not be prevented by law from owning a gun.

Clemmie Henderson, who died last week in a hail of gunfire at the entrance to a school for troubled boys, was among the almost 1 million Illinois residents who have firearms owner's identification cards. The cards allow holders to purchase guns.

Henderson was shot Thursday by a wounded police officer. Before that, police say the 40-year-old Vietnam veteran killed the owner and manager of a nearby auto parts store, a school custodian, and another police officer who was at the school.

Law enforcement officials say they are frustrated because they can't keep guns from disturbed people like Henderson or Laurie Dann, who killed one child and wounded five others and an adult before she killed herself during a shooting rampage in suburban Winnetka last May.

"They both could have bought as many guns and as much ammunition as they wanted under Illinois law," said State Police spokesman Bob Fletcher.

The cards cost \$5 and can be obtained by filling out a form that asks whether the applicant has ever been convicted of a felony, addicted to narcotics, or a patient in a

mental institution in the last five years.

Henderson had six convictions for misdemeanors like battery and disorderly conduct, but they were not felonies. In December 1972 he received a 160-day jail term for contempt of court after he spewed obscenities at a judge.

He spent a few days in two mental institutions early in 1973.

Despite his record, state police say there were no valid grounds to deny Henderson's request for the firearm owner's card in 1986.

Following Henderson's rampage, Chicago Police Superintendent LeRoy Martin said something should be done to keep guns out of the hands of "irresponsible people," adding that Henderson's case "made a mockery" of the state's firearms law.

But the Illinois General Assembly has consistently rejected legislation aimed at tightening gun laws.

Some anti-gun laws are in effect in Illinois cities. A 1982 ordinance banned the sale of handguns in Chicago, but nothing prevents city residents from buying weapons in suburbs.

"How many more of these incidents do we have to endure before we take action to return our streets and schools to safety?" asked Michael K. Beard, director of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, a Washington, D.C.-based organization.

World

Power of Haiti's leader limited

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's new military president, Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, may not have enough power to determine when elections are held, a prominent opposition politician said Saturday.

"The soldiers have made it clear that he is their hostage," said Louis Dejoie, leader of the centrist Agricultural and Industrial Party and a likely candidate in any presidential election.

"The government is provisional," Dejoie said. "It must

satisfy the demands of the people and the soldiers."

Avril, 50, the former army adjutant general, assumed the presidency after rank-and-file soldiers ousted Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy on Sept. 17, sent him into exile and mutinied against their commanders.

At the time of the coup, Avril said he accepted an offer from the soldiers to become president. It is believed that he is now sharing power with them, including coup leader Sgt. Joseph Heubleux, a 27-year-old army medic.

Wright called 'irresponsible'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A Nicaraguan opposition leader has accused House Speaker Jim Wright of endangering the lives of hundreds by charging that the CIA is promoting civil disturbances against the Sandinista government.

Ramiro Gurdian, acting president of the Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate, said in a letter to Wright dated Friday that he "categorically rejected as irresponsible" Wright's statements.

Wright said Tuesday he had

"clear testimony" from the CIA of an operation to foment protests to provoke the government into cracking down on the opposition.

A copy of Gurdian's letter, distributed to the news media, said the statements "place in danger the lives and security of hundreds of democratic opposition leaders in Nicaragua."

"Our political prisoners, starting now, hold you responsible for the arbitrary sentences they may impose, and (consider you) an accomplice of Sandinism," he said.

Burmese opposition groups unite

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Opposition leaders Saturday formed a united front and urged citizens to join a peaceful struggle against the military government, which acknowledged killing about 250 civilians last week.

It was the first formal attempt to group under one banner the millions of students, Buddhist monks, government workers, professionals and others who took to the streets nationwide in the past two months to demand freedom.

A joint statement from opposition leaders announced the formation of the National United Front for Democracy.

"The basic objective of this

organization is to achieve a genuinely democratic government," said the statement by Aung Gyi, Tin Oo, and Aung San Suu Kyi. "The spontaneous people's struggle for democracy, starting from the students' struggles, has developed into a national movement."

The statement did not spell out a specific strategy. The main anti-government activity is a general strike that began Aug. 8 and paralyzed the government administration.

No street demonstrations have been held in the capital since troops fired on protesters Monday, after two months of daily marches drew millions.

Stalled peace talks hurt Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq claims it won the Persian Gulf war with Iran, but officials increasingly suspect they are losing the peace.

A string of Iraqi battlefield victories this year devastated Iran's war machine and apparently forced the Islamic Republic to accept a U.N. cease-fire it had rejected for nearly a year.

But Iraq's demand for a permanent settlement of the 8-year-old conflict is stalled in U.N.-mediated peace talks. International condemnation of Iraq's alleged use of outlawed chemical weapons against Kurdish rebels has put the country on the diplomatic defensive.

"The present situation is in Iran's favor, not Iraq's," Defense Minister Adnan Khairallah com-

plained last week during a news conference with foreign reporters last week. Diplomats agree.

Iraq claims Iran does not want peace, just a breathing space to rebuild its army before resuming efforts to spread its Islamic revolution.

The no-peace, no-war situation also leaves Iraq unable to use its only seaports — deeply frustrating Iraqi rulers who have made renewed shipping a priority.

Iraqi suspicions were roused by Iran's wartime vows to spread its fundamentalist revolution throughout the Moslem world and by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's remark that accepting the cease-fire was "more deadly to me than poison."

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Dr. Musick, along with Scenic Mountain Medical Center are now providing a new family centered birthing program with birthing suites called "Special Moments". For further information on tours of the birthing suites call Dr. Musick's office at 267-6361 or Scenic Mountain Medical Center 263-1211, ext. 175.
Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Malone Hogan Clinic are pleased to welcome Dr. Musick and his family to Big Spring.

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What a warm welcome we have received from West Texas. My first 6 months of practice here has been a great success because of you. The support given by the community, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, and Malone-Hogan Clinic has been really appreciated. The future looks bright for us here in Big Spring & we look forward to building a super practice in a super community.
Dr. Stan Musick & Family

Will Bush-Dukakis debates answer important questions?

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

BOSTON— At long last, presidential rivals Michael Dukakis and George Bush will share a stage Sunday in front of a television audience of up to 100 million people. It would be a good time to prod them to respond to some of the campaign's long-unanswered questions.

For example, how would they deal with the federal budget deficit and the drug epidemic and Mikhail Gorbachev.

Just how would Dukakis pay for his proposed health care and education programs? Just what has Bush been doing the past seven years?

Instead, voters are reeling under a barrage of rhetoric about the Pledge of Allegiance and drug-running dictators, prison furloughs and arms sales to the ayatollah.

These are the best of times or the worst of times, depending upon which candidate is speaking. More Americans then ever before are working, says Bush. But they are struggling to get along in low-wage jobs, says Dukakis.

Opinion polls suggest a lot of Americans would like to vote for "none of the above" on Nov. 8, or perhaps to endorse repeal of the 22nd Amendment and give another term to Ronald Reagan who remains popular despite some rocky moments the past two years.

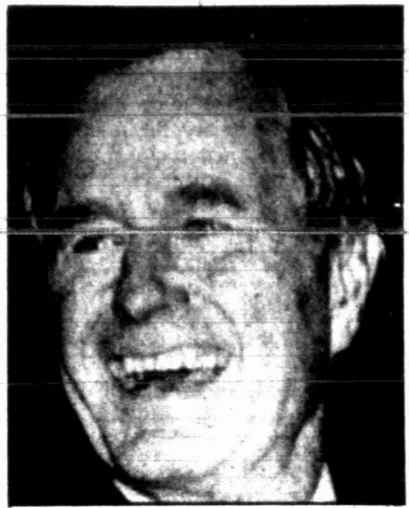
A few tough, bullet-biting answers Sunday night might change things. But don't bet on it on hearing them. The history of presidential debates offers little hope for an emergence of substance.

But, here are some questions, it would be nice to have answered:

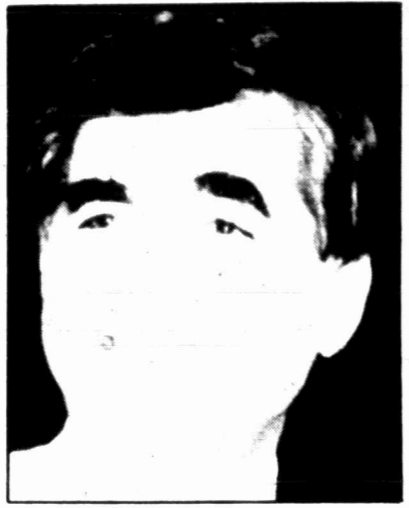
To both candidates: What signal would you send in your inaugural address and during your first week in office to demonstrate to the American people and the domestic and foreign financial markets that you are serious about reducing the federal budget deficit?

What major budget items can you identify that could be cut? What sources of new revenue would you consider?

When the Reagan budget deficits first appeared, politicians and



GEORGE BUSH



MICHAEL DUKAKIS



economists predicted they would lead to a drying up of credit markets, rapidly rising interest rates and runaway inflation. None of that has occurred. How important do you think the budget deficit is?

If Bush says it is very important,

ask him, then doesn't your no-tax-increase pledge make more political than economic sense?

To Bush:

Name three major administration initiatives you had a major role in shaping, and specify how.

Within the administration, did you support or oppose continued federal aid to segregated private schools? President Reagan's veto of sanctions against South Africa? What did you say when Reagan initially opposed making Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a federal holiday?

When were you first told of possible involvement by Manuel Antonio Noriega in the drug trade? What was your reaction? Does Noriega fall under your definition of a "drug kingpin"?

As a former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, what is your view of current congressional oversight of covert intelligence activities? Would the CIA have been the proper agency for getting covert aid to the Contras?

You have suggested that Star Wars might have to be limited because of its cost. Given the current budget deficits, how much would you be willing to spend over the next five years on the missile defense program? Would you flatly rule out negotiating limits in Star Wars as part of a future arms control treaty?

To Dukakis: You have referred to Noriega as a "drug-running Panamanian dictator," and repeatedly cited his ties to the administration. What steps would you take to remove Noriega from power?

Would you end U.S. aid to governments that violate human rights or fail to act against drug runners?

Do you consider the Israeli handling of unrest among Palestinians a violation of human rights?

The House has passed legislation that, among other things, would impose fines of up to \$10,000 on people convicted of possession of small amounts of marijuana and would encourage states to revoke the driver's licenses of convicted drug users. Would you support those provisions?

Would you veto any legislation that imposed the death penalty?

Campaign '88 Issues

Issues Highlights for the Bush and Dukakis Debate, September 25, 1988

B: Vice President Bush
D: Governor Dukakis

ENVIRONMENT
B: Promises to end ocean dumping of wastes by 1991 and to curb acid rain.
D: Promises to strengthen EPA and enforce strict standards for air and water quality.

EDUCATION
B: Promises to spend more on Head Start and to increase education budget by \$600 million.
D: Favors creating a \$250 million National Teaching Excellence Fund.

CHILD CARE
B: Proposes a \$2.2 billion federal income tax credit for low-income and middle-income families.
D: Endorses concept, but not cost of \$2.5 billion Democrat-sponsored bill.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT
B: Supports the death penalty.
D: Opposes capital punishment.

AIDS
B: Supports continued research and public education.
D: Promises to develop a vaccine and lead a public education campaign.

SCHOOL PRAYER
B: Supports organized voluntary prayer in public schools.
D: Opposes prayer in public schools.

TAXES
B: Proposes to lower the 28 percent capital gains tax to 15 percent.
D: Proposes a crackdown on tax evaders and opposes cut in capital gains tax.

DEFENSE
B: Supports Reagan's approach to defenses and wants to deploy SDI.
D: Opposes SDI, supports Stealth bomber, Trident II and other tanks and artillery.

DEFICIT
B: Proposes a "flexible freeze" on federal spending to cure annual \$150 billion deficit.
D: Doesn't envision major cuts in domestic programs, and opposes a balanced-budget amendment.

HEALTH
B: Supports a comprehensive effort to reduce the cost of health care.
D: Promises to make health insurance available to all workers.

ENERGY
B: Proposes 10 percent tax credit for oil and gas exploration.
D: Opposes construction of new nuclear reactors and oil import fee.

You have called for a national health insurance program based on the legislation that became law this year in Massachusetts. Yet, the program in your state is being undermined by rapidly rising insurance rates that will either make it impossible for small business to afford or require dramatically higher government assistance. How would you deal with the problem of higher insurance rates?

Your plan for college loans to be repaid by people over their working lifetime has been criticized as leaving some recipients repaying many times the amount of the original loan. How do you justify that?

Soviet leader Gorbachev recently proposed turning the Krasnoyarsk radar into an international space facility and removing Soviet ships from a naval facility in Vietnam in exchange for U.S. departure from bases in the Philippines. Do you think that would be a reasonable basis for negotiations?

THE VIEWERS CHOICE

Article #2

THIS WEEK'S TOPIC: "WHY DO OUR NEIGHBORS OWN SATELLITE TELEVISION ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEMS?"
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- 9) In eight short years the cost of a satellite TV systems has changed 75%.
- 10) Today's satellite entertainment systems include user-friendly features such as: all components in one box, controlled by one remote control, parental lock-out, on-screen graphics, studio quality reception, digital stereo sound, & much more.

NEXT WEEK'S TOPIC:
"What Do We Get For Our Dollar Value With Our Subscription Service?"

David M. Pappajohn
Owner

Circuit Satellite

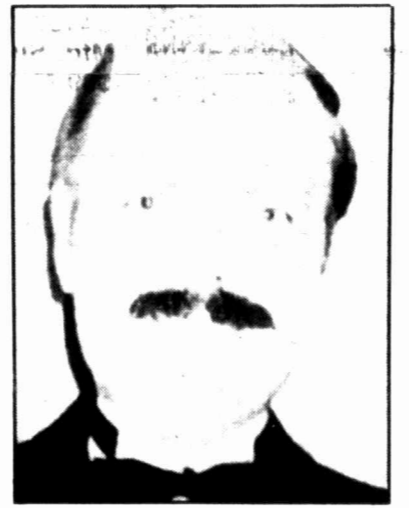
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Panel judges

Members of the Associated Press debate judges panel include: James J. Unger, executive director of the National Forensics Institute at American University in Washington, D.C.; James M. Copeland, national executive secretary of the National Forensic League in Ripon, Wis.; William Southworth, director of forensics and speech professor at the University of Redlands in California; Frank Sferra, debate coach at J.K. Mullen High School in Denver; Lanny D. Naegelin, a speech-theater arts specialist for the North East Independent School District in San Antonio; Sherry Hall, debate coach at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.; and Melissa Maxey Wade, director of forensics at Emory University in Atlanta. Moderator of the debate is Jim Lehrer of public television's "The McNeil-Lehrer Report".

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Some Koreans competing in American bashing event

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — The United States is South Korea's closest ally, but at times during the Summer Games it seems that Yankee-bashing has become an Olympic sport.

Many Koreans accuse Americans of being rude and arrogant. South Korean newspapers have complained about the behavior of Americans at the Games, lambasted American television coverage and alleged U.S. officials conspired to wreck the hopes of the Korean boxing team.

Several incidents involving American athletes, including the behavior of the U.S. team at the Olympic opening ceremony and the arrest of two American swimmers, have helped fuel controversy.

Things started to turn sour Thursday when Korean boxing coaches and officials attacked and punched a New Zealand referee who gave a victory to a Bulgarian boxer over local favorite Byung Jong-il.

South Korean newspapers con-



SEOUL — A Korean boy gets a piano lesson in Seoul Thursday. Citizens of Seoul are continuing with their daily life despite the attention of the world focused on the city during the summer Olympic Games that began Sept. 17.

demned the behavior of the Koreans, but refused to accept the decision was fair and claimed it was part of an American conspiracy to get revenge.

The Korean media bristled with allegations that the U.S. boxing team conspired to get Byung disqualified to avenge the elimination Monday of American boxer An-

thony Hembrick, who was disqualified for arriving late for his first bout.

Scenes of Korean boxing officials attacking the referee filled televi-

sion screens around the world. But local media and politicians singled out NBC television in claiming coverage was unfair.

"NBC has tried to show South Korea is culturally backward by showing our negative aspects," said the newspaper Chosun-Ibo.

Son Ju-swan, a senior official of the government's Democratic Justice Party, told newspapers that if NBC continues such coverage it will "stir more anti-U.S. feeling."

The newspaper Dong-a Ilbo compared Americans to the Japanese, Korea's colonial masters for much of the early 20th century, and said the boxing incident was overplayed to humiliate South Korea and keep it underfoot.

Some local observers have been struck by the tendency of Korean spectators to cheer against American athletes. Many Koreans cheered Ben Johnson of Canada when he beat Carl Lewis of the United States on Saturday in the 100-meter final.

Most Koreans are thought to be pro-American, but anti-American sentiment has increased because of

trade friction and unhappiness over the U.S. role in domestic politics. About 42,000 U.S. troops are based in South Korea under a defense treaty.

Some observers say Korean sensitivity about Americans reflects a desire to prove they are equals after years of being an underling. The Olympics are intended to mark South Korea's arrival on the world stage as a leading nation and many Koreans are defensive after years of living in America's shadow.

While U.S. diplomats and others reject the charges of conspiracy and arrogance, the media complaints have been fueled by the antics of some American athletes.

The International Olympic Committee formally reprimanded the U.S. team for its behavior during the opening ceremony, including wearing Micky Mouse ears and carrying derisive signs.

Seoul police questioned U.S. gold medal swimmers Doug Gjertsen and Troy Dalbey and coach Ernest Magwni for seven hours Saturday for allegedly stealing a marble lion's head. Police said the Americans could face charges.

Love for JFK stirs man to action

DALLAS (AP) — As John Koohyun Kim explained it, his labor of love for a fallen president whose ideals and country he had embraced could not wait.

So Kim got down on his knees Friday, not waiting for city officials to give their permission, and began a thorough cleaning job of the Kennedy Memorial in downtown Dallas.

Kim said he had listened to John F. Kennedy's inaugural speech as a youth in South Korea and was "impressed with his celebration of democracy." He later memorized

the speech for a high school class and he credits it with helping him learn English.

"I loved him," Kim said. Upon reading that the white concrete and marble monument was in dire need of a sprucing, Kim decided to tackle the job himself.

"I thank God for giving me this chance to clean up the memorial," said Kim, who studies political science and education at the University of North Texas as well as operating a dry cleaning and laundry operation in Dallas.

Kim, who is in this country on a

visa, asked city officials if he could volunteer to clean the memorial built in 1970 by architect Philip Johnson. When told it would take some time to get permission, he decided to get started anyway.

City officials don't mind help from the private sector in maintaining the monument, said Ralph Mendez, a supervisor with the Parks and Recreation Department. But he said he would like volunteers to check through the city what chemicals might be used to make sure the solvents don't harm the surface.

District Court activity

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Power Resources, Inc.'s lawsuit in 118th District Court for an injunction, restraining order and damages against C.R. Wing Cogeneration Plant operator Hawker-Siddeley Power Engineering Inc. has been dismissed without prejudice.

Dismissal without prejudice does not prevent either party in the suit to refile. Counterclaims had been filed by Hawker-Siddeley in the suit to force Power Resources to enter arbitration to settle disputes in an operating agreement between PRI, which owns the plant, and HSPE, its operator.

According to an amended petition filed by PRI, the manner in which HSPE operated the plant put the plant in danger of losing its certification and qualifying status as a cogeneration facility under federal regulations. Problems with steam supply to American PetroFina's Big Spring refinery, which supplies fuel to the cogeneration plant and buys steam from it, had also arisen, according to the suit.

The suit alleged that problems arising from management and operations practices at the plant put PRI's relationships with Fina, Texas Utilities Electric Company, and its lending consortium in danger.

In response to a joint motion of attorneys for defendant HSPE and plaintiff PRI, District Judge James Gregg dismissed the suit in a Sept. 14 order.

In other 118th District Court action: Jose Guadalupe Sobrevilla, as next friend and guardian of the estate of a minor, Monica Sobrevilla, and Georgiana Rodriguez, a resident of Mexico, filed suit against a Big Spring attorney as executor of an accident victim's estate seeking unspecified damages.

The attorney, Donald J. Richard, acts as executor of Ronnie Wayne Thompson's estate. Thompson, deceased, was driving eastward in

the westbound lane of Interstate Highway 20 at about 12:15 a.m. on July 2 when he collided with a car, killing four of its occupants and seriously injuring the fifth.

Santiago S., Maria Alicia, Claudia D., Manuel E. and Ruth Sobrevilla were killed in the crash. The suit alleges their deaths and Monica Sobrevilla's injuries received in the crash were direct results of Thompson's negligence.

Thompson was driving while intoxicated by alcohol, according to the suit, and was driving the wrong way on a one-way road, and was driving at an excessive rate of speed, and failed to avoid the collision.

The suit has been settled for a total of \$40,000. No money from the suit was awarded to Jose Guadalupe Sobrevilla, who has been named guardian of Monica Sobrevilla, or to Georgiana Rodriguez. St. Mary of the Plains Hospital will receive \$15,000 to cover the cost of its treatment of Monica Sobrevilla.

Plaintiff's attorney Raul Palomo

Jr. will receive \$8,250 in attorney fees. Monica will receive \$25,000 directly, and \$16,750 will be placed in the court's depository for her use and benefit.

Johnny Rangel has filed suit against Sam Thurman individually and Thurman Oil Co., alleging negligence. Rangel's suit alleges he sustained injuries to his back and spine from a fall during an April 24 visit to Fina Station No. 2, when he slipped in a puddle of oil near a fuel island.

The suit seeks a minimum of \$25,000 damages. William Dale Dupree, assistant district attorney, is representing Rangel.

The State of Texas filed suit against the unknown owners of 145 firearms, ranging from BB guns to sawed-off shotguns and including several illegal weapons, to seize the firearms, which have been turned in to the police department or seized during criminal arrests.

The suit seeks disposition of the firearms by destruction or their further use by the police department.

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Trojans whip Sooners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jamelle Holieway's homecoming turned into a nightmare as the Southern California Trojans scoured the Oklahoma Sooners' wishbone clean.

Southern Cal's defense forced six turnovers, including three by Holieway that Rodney Peete and the fifth-ranked Trojans turned into 13 points. That boosted the Trojans to a 23-7 victory over the third-ranked Sooners Saturday before a crowd of 86,124 at the Coliseum.

"They shut us down all around," said Holieway, a senior from nearby Carson. "I was very surprised. I thought we were capable of getting the ball outside on the pitch and getting it around the corner. I think (Trojan safety Cleveland) Colter played a great game. They have a good defense and an offense that can assault you at any time.

"We didn't play our game today. We turned the ball over and we gave them 10 or 16 easy points. And with those kinds of mistakes we won't be able to win a game."

Tailback Aaron Emanuel scored twice and Peete, the senior quarterback, became Southern Cal's total offense leader.

Peete, who already held 13 school records, added another as he gained 238 total yards to push his career total to 6,462, surpassing Charles White's mark of 6,240 from 1976-79.

Peete completed 16 of 34 passes for 198 yards with one interception, and rushed for 40 yards.

One of Peete's runs was for 22 yards on Southern Cal's second possession.

Emanuel gained 20 yards on a counter two plays later to set up his first touchdown.

Peete overtook White, the 1979 Heisman Trophy winner, on the second play of the game when he ran for 11 yards. On the first play, he threw 14 yards to split end Erik Afltholer, who caught eight passes for 94 yards.

Oklahoma did not cross into Southern Cal territory in the first half, and the Trojans capitalized on Holieway's three turnovers for a 20-0 halftime lead.

Southern Cal, 3-0, has beaten Oklahoma three straight times to take a 4-2-1 series lead.

Oklahoma fell to 2-1, losing in the regular season for the first time



LOS ANGELES — University of Southern California tailback Aaron Emmanuel (right) is stopped by Oklahoma defensive backs Kevin Thompson (left) and Scott Garl (49) during second quarter action Saturday afternoon.

since Miami of Florida beat the Sooners 28-16 in the third game of the 1986 season.

Then, when the Sooners were trying to catch up, backup quarterback Charles Thompson threw three interceptions.

Thompson was intercepted twice by Chris Hale and once by Colter late in the game. Hale's second interception, which he returned 44 yards, set up Quin Rodriguez's third field goal, from 25 yards, which capped the game's scoring late in the fourth quarter.

After gaining only 75 yards and getting four first downs in the first

half, the Sooners took the second-half kickoff and drove 80 yards in four plays. Holieway threw 26 yards to Carl Cabbiness, getting Oklahoma to the 50, and 48 yards to Eric Bross. Leon Perry scored from two yards out.

Emanuel, who suffered a sprained right ankle late in the second quarter, capped Southern Cal's second drive with a 5-yard touchdown run with 5:28 left in the first quarter for a 7-0 lead.

That's when Holieway's trouble began. Linebacker Scott Ross, tipped

Holieway's pass late in the first quarter and Michael Williams intercepted. The Trojans drove to the Sooners' 17, where Rodriguez kicked a 33-yard field goal.

Oklahoma appeared to get the break it needed when Scott Garl ended a USC drive at the Oklahoma 18 by intercepting a Peete pass that was tipped by Kevin Thompson. But, two plays later, Holieway fumbled as he was sacked by Junior Seau and Don Gibson recovered at the Sooners' 6.

Emanuel carried over right tackle for a 17-0 lead.

Hurricanes blow past Wisconsin by 23-3 count

By The Associated Press
Miami, Fla. 23, Wisconsin 3
At Miami, the Hurricanes overcame six turnovers. Carlos Huerta kicked three field goals and linebacker Bernard Clark returned a fumble 55 yards for a touchdown.

12 straight passes in one stretch, passed for 220 yards and two touchdowns and scored another. Slack hit Alexander Wright on a 75-yard scoring play and Freddy Weygand on a 4-yarder in connecting on 14 of 18 passes.

Steve Walsh threw for 225 yards and one score for the Hurricanes, 3-0. Wisconsin, 0-3, had five turnovers and has 15 in three games. Miami tackled Wisconsin runners for losses 11 times.

College Roundup

South Carolina 23, Georgia 10
Red-hot Todd Ellis threw for more than 300 yards for the ninth time in his 27-game career and got his first victory over Georgia as the Gamecocks won their fourth straight. Ellis completed 28 of 43 passes for 321 yards — the third time in as many games he has thrown for more than 300 against the Bulldogs, 3-1. He also threw one touchdown and suffered his first interception in 117 attempts this year.

Auburn's defense helped turn the game into a rout, forcing and recovering three third-quarter fumbles that set up 21 points.

Helping Ellis was a stingy defense that held the No. 1 rushing team in the nation — 355.3 yards coming into Columbia — to 102 yards, including just 17 yards in the second half.

Auburn is 3-0, while Tennessee has matched its worst start in 26 years with an 0-4 record, three losses in the SEC.

Rutgers 21, Penn St. 16
The Scarlet Knights hadn't beaten Penn State since their first meeting in 1918. They snapped a 15-game losing streak against the Nittany Lions in uncharacteristic fashion for a passing team.

Former Pitt running back Anthony Brown ran for 110 yards — 29 more than the Panthers managed — and a touchdown. Mountaineers quarterback Major Harris, who grew up five minutes from Pitt Stadium, led the visitors to their most lopsided win over Pitt since 1968.

Mike Botti ran 11 and 57 yards for third-period touchdowns, then Rutgers staged a goal-line stand, holding Penn State on four downs at its 2 with less than a minute left.

West Virginia, 4-0, rushed for 261 yards. Pitt, 2-1, had outruled its first two opponents. — Northern Iowa and Ohio State — by 708-162. The Mountaineers also limited Adam Walker, averaging 165 yards a game, to just 39.

In their opener, Rutgers surprised Michigan State with a strong passing show. This time, the Knights, 2-1, used 112 yards by Botti and 143 yards rushing overall.

Clemson 30, Georgia Tech 13
At Atlanta, Clemson linebacker Doug Brewster returned an interception 68 yards for a third-quarter touchdown as the Tigers opened their Atlantic Coast Conference schedule by handing Tech its 11th consecutive loss against a Division I-A school.

Auburn 38, Tennessee 6
The Tigers have made their name on the ground. But, like Rutgers, they showed they can change their stripes. Reggie Slack, who completed

Clemson took advantage of five Yellow Jackets turnovers, including three in the third period. The biggest mistake came when Jerry Mays had a pass from Todd Rampley ricochet off his chest to Brewster, who went untouched for his touchdown.

Florida St. 30, Michigan St. 7
Hurricanes page 4-B

Olympics at a Glance

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Highlights of the Summer Olympics:

MEDALS

The Soviet Union leads with 53 medals, including 25 golds, followed by East Germany with 46 medals, 18 golds. The United States is third, with 24 medals, nine golds, 10 silvers and five bronzes.

SWIMMING

American Matt Biondi won the 50-meter freestyle, earning his fourth gold and sixth medal in as many races.

Kristin Otto won her fifth gold medal, swimming the backstroke for East Germany's 400-medley relay team.

Janet Evans of the United States won her third gold, capturing the 800-meter freestyle in Olympic-record time.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I went to the Olympic village barber shop and said, 'Gimme the Marine cut, we gotta do battle today.' I guess it was the reverse-Samson thing. The shorter the hair, the better I play." — Steve Timmons, red-headed spiker on the U.S. men's volleyball team.

SCHEDULE

(Monday Seoul, Sunday night and Monday morning EDT) Medal Events

Nineteen medals will be awarded: hammer throw; women's 800 meters, javelin, 400 meters; men's 800 meters, long jump, 110-meter hurdles, 10,000 meters; women's individual road race cycling, half lightweight judo; 100-kilos weightlifting; eight yachting finals.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The United States men's basketball team limps on into the quarterfinals with injured players Hersey Hawkins (strained knee), J.R. Reid (foot injury), Stacy Augenstein and Willie Anderson (twisted ankles), David Robinson (bruised hip).



SEOUL — Jackie Joyner-Kersey of East St. Louis, Ill., makes her javelin throw during heptathlon competition at the Summer Olympics. Joyner-Kersey's 7,291 points won her the gold medal, breaking her own world record of 7,215 points.



SEOUL — Ben Johnson of Canada leads the field in the finals of the 100-meter dash. Johnson won the event, setting a world record of 9.77, beating his rival Carl Lewis of the United States (right), who finished second in 9.92.

DIVING

American Greg Louganis is favored to win an unprecedented second sweep of the men's Olympic diving gold medals as he begins platform competition.

SWIMMING

Matt Biondi of the United States swims in the men's 400-meter medley relay in the final race of his chase for seven Olympic medals.

Mary T. Meagher has her last chance of a medal in the

finals of the women's 200-meter butterfly. Called "Madame Butterfly" since setting two world records in 1981 that still stand, Meagher finished seventh in the women's 100-meter butterfly.

NBC-TV SCHEDULE

All times EDT (tentative)
8 a.m.-noon: swimming, volleyball, equestrian, table tennis.

Defending champions dispose of Lady Steers

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Indicative of their performance against the Big Spring Lady Steers, the Pecos Lady Eagles are ready for a return trip to the state volleyball tournament.

In one of the shortest matches you would ever want to see, the defending state champs trounced the Lady Steers 15-4, 15-5 in district action at Steer Gym Saturday afternoon. The match lasted 30 minutes at the most as the Lady Eagles simply overpowered the Lady Steers.

Led by the power-hitting front line of Sophia Terry, Pam Juarez and Norma Mata, Pecos rolled to its 19th win in 21 games. The Lady Eagles are now 5-0 in league play.

In the two games Pecos downed an amazing 70 percent of their kills. Big Spring wasn't shabby, downing a respectable 10 of 18 kill attempts for 56 percent. However, Big Spring spent so much time playing defense, there was little time left for offense.

Big Spring junior Dorothy Viasna battled the Pecos front, hitting her share of hard spikes. But she just had too much firepower to deal with.

The contest also marked the debut of Kerstin Schmenger, a foreign exchange student from Germany, who played spiker for the Lady Steers. At 5-8, Schmenger is Big Spring's tallest player. She didn't get her spiking game together, but she made a few good plays on defense.

So dominant was Pecos the first game, Big Spring didn't score its first point until the visitors held a 14-0 lead.

Tonya Jenkins served two points, and Terry followed with four points, and the Lady Eagles were off and running. Stacy Oden served three more points and the game was out of reach.

Big Spring finally scored with Rene Reinert at the service line. Reinert hit a kill shot from the backcourt to surprise the Pecos



Big Spring Lady Steers junior Dorothy Viasana gets ready to receive a serve hit by a Pecos Lady Eagle player during Saturday afternoon action at Steer Gym.

defense. The final three Big Spring points came when Pam Martinez served two aces and Tracy Schaffner blocked a kill attempt by Terry.

Big Spring came out strong in the second game, jumping to a 2-0 lead on serves by Martinez. Schaffner blocked Terry for the second time and Pecos committed a mis-hit. After Pecos scored a point, Big Spring came back with two more service points by Schaffner. Pulver and Viasana each got kills to get the points.

But from that point it was all Pecos as the Lady Eagles scored the next seven points. Pulver recorded a point thanks to a block by Martinez, cutting the margin to 8-5. Pecos methodically put away the Lady Steers.

Big Spring coach Lois McKenzie wasn't unhappy with her team. "My kids played a good game. Last year they didn't win

a district game and they are playing a lot better this year," said McKenzie. "The next time we play them, you can bet we're not going to upset them (Pecos)."

Terry paced Pecos with six kills in nine attempts and three blocks. Mata was six of 10, Juarez four of four and Yvonne Acosta four of six.

Viasana led Big Spring with five kills in nine attempts. Pulver was two of three and Martinez was two of five.

Big Spring falls to 1-4 in league play and 5-14 overall. Pecos made it a sweep by winning the frosh game 15-3, 15-4, and the junior varsity game 15-8, 4-15, 15-4. The Big Spring JV is 2-2 in league play and 6-9 overall.

The Lady Steers will host Snyder Tuesday at Steer Gym. Freshman action begins at 5:30, followed by JV play at 6:30 and varsity action at 7:30.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Ramblin Buffalo

GARDEN CITY — Stanton Buffalo fullback Robert Jones (30) gains yardage runs against the Garden City defense during first half action Friday night. Trying to make the stop is Garden City's Allan Hoelscher (2).

Mustangs remain undefeated

HIGHLAND — Keyed by a 76-yard scoring run by senior Teddy Gillespie, the Sands Mustangs rolled to their fourth win of the season without a loss, a 30-18 victory over the Highland Hornets.

Sands	Team Stats	Highland		
10	First downs	7		
142	Yds. Rushing	71		
44	Yds. Passing	187		
5 of 13	Pass Comp.	8 of 16		
2	Int. By	0		
7-37	Punts	4-30		
2-2	Fum.-Lost	0-0		
3-45	Penalties	4-30		
Score by Quarters				
Sands	8	22	0	0-30
Highland	6	0	0	6-12

Young rushed for 33 and 32 yards respectively.

Quarterback Albert Franco got Sands on the board first in the opening quarter when he threw a three-yard scoring toss to Jay Johnston. Johnston added the two-point kick.

Johnston's kick was good. Johnston and Zarate each got interceptions for the Mustangs.

No. 2 team survives Klondike

CHRISTOVAL — In a Cougarfight Friday night, Christoval's two big quarters was enough to hold off fiery Klondike 37-27 in non-district six-man play.

Christoval	Team Stats	Klondike		
13	First downs	9		
321	Yds. Rushing	122		
22	Yds. Passing	180		
5 of 8	Pass Comp.	15 of 28		
0	Int. By	1		
1-26	Punts	3-35		
2-2	Fum.-Lost	3-2		
0-0	Penalties	1-5		
Score by Quarters				
Klondike	6	6	0	15-27
Christoval	0	17	0	20-37

Christoval rushing attack with 16 carries and 144 yards, and a 33-yard scoring run. Klondike was paced by Steve Cope, who rushed for 86 yards in 12 times.

both teams lighted up the scoreboard in final quarter. Klondike scored two touchdowns, only to come up short.

Local Roundup

Harriers do well in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring High School cross country teams fared well in the San Angelo Invitational Cross Country Meet here Saturday morning.

Frosh Steers whip G-wood

GREENWOOD — The Big Spring Steer freshmen ran their record to 3-1 by defeating the Greenwood junior varsity 20-8 in Thursday night football action.

Wilson traps Coyotes

GAIL — Ruben Garcia scored five of Wilson's touchdowns, one on a 42-yard interception return, leading the Mustangs to a 62-16 romp over the Borden County Coyotes in six-man non-league play Friday night.



SHANE KEMPER...throws TD, catches TD. Wilson improves to 2-2 and Borden County falls to 1-3. Borden County will play at Ira next Friday.

Last minute TD pass sinks Coahoma, 15-8

CRANE — The Crane Golden Cranes rallied in the last two minutes to edge the Coahoma Bulldogs 15-8 Friday night in non-district play.

Coahoma	Team Stats	Crane		
11	First downs	11		
135	Yds. Rushing	147		
37	Yds. Passing	115		
1 of 10	Pass Comp.	4 of 8		
0	Int. By	1		
6-33	Punts	4-30		
4-30	Fum.-Lost	0-0		
0-0	Penalties	11-65		
Score by Quarters				
Coahoma	0	0	0	8-8
Crane	0	7	0	8-15

Erica Franks had the top Big Spring finish, placing 25th in 14:35. Rene Osborn was 65th (16:01).

Miss Your Paper?

If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone: Circulation Department Phone 263-7331

4-5A Continued from page 2-B

Abilene	Team Stats	Cooper		
6	First downs	15		
106	Yds. Rushing	156		
9	Yds. Passing	89		
1 of 11	Pass Comp.	7 of 16		
1	Int. By	0		
7-37	Punts	6-34		
1-0	Fum.-Lost	2-0		
2-20	Penalties	2-25		
Score by Quarters				
Abilene	3	3	0	0-6
Cooper	0	13	0	7-20

ODESSA — Odessa Permian Panthers running back Chris

Odeasa	Team Stats	Permian		
7	First downs	20		
52	Yds. Rushing	252		
74	Yds. Passing	97		
4 of 8	Pass Comp.	8 of 13		
0	Int. By	0		
8-26	Punts	2-40		
1-1	Fum.-Lost	1-0		
5-38	Penalties	4-40		
Score by Quarters				
Odeasa	0	0	0	7-7
Permian	7	21	7	0-35

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P145/80R13	\$39.78
P155/80R13	\$40.89
P165/80R13	\$44.21
P175/80R13	\$44.86
P165/80R15	\$48.83
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Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

Baseball Notes

By The Associated Press
While the New York Mets were celebrating a division title at Shea Stadium Thursday night after beating Philadelphia, several Phillies were wondering where they might be playing next season.
Among the players possibly heading elsewhere are catcher Lance Parrish, outfielder Von Hayes and reliever Steve Bedrosian.
Bedrosian, a free agent, is expected to attract a lot of interest. The team has already made their ace reliever a good offer and Bedrosian is inclined to accept something close.
But the New York Yankees may move Dave Righetti to the starting rotation and Bedrosian would fill the relief duty nicely.

Minnesota second baseman Tommy Herr, a free agent at the end of the season, may be headed to Philadelphia. The Phillies want him and Herr wants to play somewhere close to his home in Lancaster, Pa. ...

Pennant Preview
The Red Sox and Dodgers haven't officially clinched yet, but assuming they do, here's a look at how the teams matched up this season:
The Dodgers batted .212 against the Mets during their 11 games this season and were 1-10, including 0-6 at Dodger Stadium. Mike Davis was 2-for-23, Mike Marshall 5-for-25, Steve Sax 10-for-46 and Kirk Gibson 8-for-36. John Shelby was the best of the regulars, going 12-for-40.
Brian Holton was the only Los Angeles pitcher to beat the Mets. Orel Hershiser was 0-1, allowing two runs in nine innings. John Tudor was 1-2, allowing nine earned runs in 18 1-3 innings.
On the Mets side, Wally Backman was 13-for-30 against the Dodgers, Howard Johnson was 13-for-35 and Keith Hernandez 14-for-41, driving in 10 runs. Kevin Elster hit three homers in 24 at-bats.
No Mets starter had an ERA over 2.00 against the Dodgers. Ron Darling was 2-0 with a 1.02 ERA, David Cone was 2-0 with a 1.32, Dwight Gooden was 3-0 with a 1.53 and Sid Fernandez was 1-1 with a 2.84.
Carney Lansford was 20-for-45 against Boston this year with 13 runs scored. Walt Weiss was 14-for-36, Dave Parker 13-for-36 and Jose Canseco 16-for-48. Mark McGwire was 10-for-46 with 16 strikeouts but hit four home runs.
Rick Honeycutt and Storm Davis each went 2-0 and Dennis Eckerley did not give up a run in 6 2-3 innings, allowing four hits and getting seven saves. Dave Stewart was 1-2 with a 4.44 ERA. Oakland won

nine of 12 games.
Marty Barrett was the best of the Boston regulars against Oakland, going 14-for-48. Ellis Burks hit Boston's only home run against the Athletics. Wade Boggs was 10-for-39 and walked 17 times in 12 games. Todd Benzing was 6-for-36 and Rich Gedman 4-for-20.
Roger Clemens was 0-1 against Oakland, allowing a run in 6 1-3 innings. Bruce Hurst was 0-1, allowing three runs in eight innings. Bob Stanley was 1-1 with a 2.08 ERA and Jeff Sellers was 1-2 with a 3.86 ERA. Mike Boddicker was 1-2 with a 5.06 ERA. Lee Smith did not allow a run and gave up one hit in 5 2-3 innings, saving two games.
Getting Together
Mets rookie Gregg Jefferies took advantage of an off-day last week to meet one of his idols, Yankees star Don Mattingly. Jefferies visited with Mattingly at Yankee Stadium and talked hitting, of course. Later that night, the scoreboard at Yankee Stadium welcomed Jefferies, sending Yankees owner George Steinbrenner into a rage. Steinbrenner was upset his ballpark would extend that courtesy to a member of the crosstown rivals. ... Rafael Santana, the only major league player traded from the Mets to the Yankees, spent an off-day at Shea Stadium with his former teammates on the day they clinched the NL East. Santana was welcomed on the Shea Stadium scoreboard and got a warm welcome - without sending out any shock waves. ...
Stat Corner
Jody Davis, who lost his starting job to Damon Barryhill, is tied for second with Johnny Kling on the Cubs all-time games caught list with 960. Gabby Hartnett tops the list with 1,756. ... R.J. Reynolds' 10 pinch RBI ranks second in the majors among pinch-hitters to 11 by Graig Nettles of Montreal. Willie Stargell (1982) and Mike Diaz (1987) hold Pittsburgh's club record of 11. ... Brett Butler's club-leading 41 steals are the most by a Giant since Billy North stole 45 in 1980. ... Will Clark is the seventh San Francisco Giant to drive in 100 runs in a season. Willie Mays holds the club record, accomplishing it eight times. ... Rob Murphy of the Cincinnati Reds is 0-6 in 72 appearances, tying the record for most games without a victory set by Tom Henke of the Toronto Blue Jays last season.
In the Minors
Is this a year for pitchers? There were 30 no-hitters in the minor leagues this season, compared with 17 last year. ... Buffalo drew a minor-league record 1,186,651 fans this season. ... The Salt Lake Trappers broke their team record with 176,217 fans.

Jose makes history

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Jose Canseco has put together a season like no other in baseball history and after becoming the game's first 40-40 man. So what can he possibly do for an encore?
"Even though I've done it this year, it doesn't mean I won't do it again," Canseco says modestly. "Even if you don't shoot for it, the consistency level that you're at will help you a lot."
How about 200 hits this season to go with his 41 homers, 40 stolen bases, club-record 120 RBI and 118 runs scored?
"That's going to get in the way of me resting for the playoffs, so

basically I don't think that's going to be achieved," said Canseco, who was 18 hits short with a week left.
Then why not 50-50 next season? "I don't say it's impossible, just unlikely," added the 6-foot-3, 230-pound Oakland Athletics outfielder, who is in only his third full major league season at age 24.
Canseco began shooting for 40 homers and 40 stolen bases in spring training, even though he didn't realize at the time that no other major leaguer had ever combined speed and power in such a way.
He already had 40 homers Friday night and then got steals No. 39 and 40 at County Stadium. Suddenly he was the charter member of a very exclusive club.
"The game's been played for 100 years and nobody's ever done it," said Oakland Manager Tony LaRussa, whose team already has wrapped up the American League West title.
"It is a very significant achievement and especially because he's done it in the framework of winning ball games. He hasn't been hitting cheap home runs and he hasn't been stealing cheap bases," LaRussa added.
"You're not going to find too many guys with his gifts. There are some guys who have a chance like Eric Davis, but not many guys can have that combination of power and speed."
Canseco, who also hit homer No. 41 Friday night, will let others put his accomplishment into historical perspective.
"It means a lot because it shows the improvement I've made between 1986 and 1988," Canseco said.
"I don't think I'm going to be the person to fit it in (baseball history). I think the fans and the press will put it in some kind of category."
Ten players have hit at least 30 homers and stolen at least 30 bases in one season, including Davis of the Cincinnati Reds, who had 37 homers and 50 steals in 1987.

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Engagements



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hart, 1750 Purdue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Arlene, of Fort Worth, to Jean Paul Steele, also of Fort Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Steele, of Colby, Kan. The couple will wed Dec. 10 at Ridglea United Methodist Church in Fort Worth with the Rev. David Adkins, pastor, officiating.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Beil, 502 Highland Drive, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Diane Beil, Houston, to Gary Allen Payne, Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Payne, Greenwich, Conn. The couple will wed Nov. 12 at First United Methodist Church, with Rev. Keith Wiseman, Amarillo, officiating.

Hudson-Florence

Larry and Marsha Hudson of Kermit announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Gina Dee Hudson, of San Angelo, to Jack Todd Florence, of San Antonio, son of Ronald and Gaynelle Florence of Hawley.

The couple will wed Dec. 17 at the Baptist Temple church in San Angelo. The bride is 1985 graduate of Coahoma High School, now a senior at Angelo State University majoring elementary education. The groom is a 1984 graduate of Hawley High School, majoring in finance at ASU.

Business Women host meeting

The Scenic-Cactus Chapter of American Business Women's Association met Sept. 13. After an invocation by Betty Williams, the group welcomed guest Nancy Dickens and new member Marcy Glickman.

Ken Dunwoody, general manager of Western Container,

spoke to the group about the importance of United Way and a film was shown. Betty Williams shared her experiences when she was learning to run the family business after the death of her husband.

The club also decided proceeds from a fair booth will go toward the scholarship fund.

Rook Club plans

The Rook Club met Friday in the home of Gene Duncan.

Plans were made to give twelve dozen cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital and to give a donation to the Salvation Army.

Lilo Butler joined the club as a

cookie donation

new member. Irene Smith resigned as she because she is teaching. Members signed a card to send to Birdie Adams, a member who is ill in Houston.

Goldie Moad will be the Oct. 21 hostess.

Collection of local jokes not so funny

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A collection of more than 10,000 jokes included so many bigoted, sexist stories that the college students who compiled them were shocked, a professor says.

"Some students were so disturbed they had to come and talk to me about the nature of the jokes," Professor C. David Mortensen said. "Some were shocked at the brutality implicit in much of the humor."

The spring semester assignment for the University of Wisconsin-Madison students found that about 30 percent of the 10,000 jokes gathered were ethnically offensive and another 30 percent were sexually offensive, Mortensen said recently.

About 60 students participated in the independent study, he said.

The study showed nearly a third of the jokes gathered in the Madison area were ethnic or racial, primarily demeaning Jewish, Polish or black people.

Middle-class white people, the main source of the jokes, rarely tell jokes about themselves, Mortensen said.

"I think there's a connection between who we joke about and who we're afraid of," Mortensen added. "There's a lot of fear, anger, aggressivity that is released towards people who make up less than 10 percent of the population in Madison."

Nearly one-third of the jokes were sexually offensive, relating to differences in gender or lifestyle, he said.

"This material is extremely aggressive. It's lurid and it suggests that we not only find jokes about sexuality funny, we particularly find funny the sexual styles of people whose values are incompatible with our own," Mortensen said.

Other jokes were about babies, particularly dead babies, he said, or about disabled people, animals, religion and, this being an election year, politicians.

Gary Hart, whose relationship with model Donna Rice cost him a bid at the White House, was a prime target, Mortensen said.

Mortensen expects to finish his project, entitled "The Power of Midwestern Ethnic Humor to Hurt and Heal," by the end of the semester. He said he regards humor as a form of aggression yet a powerful social lubricant.

"Jokes, laughter, ridicule and sarcasm allow us to have a cheap thrill, a cheap triumph," he said. "They allow us both to express the tension and hostility that we feel towards people that are not like us and, at the same time, they ease tensions."

GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Anniversary

The Meeks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Meeks will celebrate 30th anniversary today from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home at 4206 Muir Street.

"Buddy" and Estelle met on a double date in January 1957 in Big Spring and were married Sept. 20, 1958. Cecil C. Rhodes performed the ceremony at the home of Christine Wood.

Buddy is the manager of the Gregg Street Texaco station. The couple belong to the Baptist church. Their hobbies include horse racing, ceramics, and their two grandchildren.

They attribute their marital success to allowing "each other their independence."

Their children are hosting the celebration. They are Tamra Guinn, of Midland; Tracy Watson, 104 Jefferson; and Tony Meeks, 4206 Muir.

Engineer fascinated by old names

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Although modern Americans know Chicago as "the windy city" for bellowing politicians and brisk Lake Michigan breezes, early Native Americans knew the community as "the place of the bad smell."

And 17th century Indians gave President Reagan's birthplace of Tampico a name with a special meaning. It translates as "the place where there are dogs."

Thousands of cities, counties, rivers and parks were given names with special meanings by the ancient North American Indians and John Tenney, Jr., has begun a campaign to recognize the long-forgotten names.

For six years, Tenney has worked at his home in Williamstown, N.Y., digging through history books, reading Indian folklore and contacting hundreds of postmasters and historians to compile a list of 5,000 Native American names, their meanings and origins.

"So many beautiful and interesting Native American names have been disguised and Anglosized to the point you can't recognize them anymore," Tenney said. "I think it's sad because most of them are very descriptive and conjure up real images, unlike more modern names."

Tenney's public awareness campaign has led him to write articles about the Native American names found in every state. The articles contain specific names of cities, rivers and lakes of states that Tenney has individually

"These are great names and I just think something ought to be done to get these names into widespread use and understanding." — John Tenney, Jr.

researched.

If Tenney can't find a buyer for his article, the 55-year-old corporate engineer simply donates the work to a state publication willing to print it.

Such was the case recently in Illinois, where Tenney offered a piece to the state Department of Conservation's Outdoor Highlights magazine.

"We received a letter, unsolicited, offering us a story on names of cities and places in Illinois from this guy in New York," said Gary Thomas, editor of the state-produced wildlife magazine in Springfield.

"We told him we were interested and he provided a list of about 20 pages of names. He told us to choose which ones we'd be interested in and he produced a story. We told him we couldn't pay him anything and he said it was no problem."

The story revealed the history behind dozens of names like Chicago, which Tenney said means "place of the bad smell" or "garlic field" and came from



Associated Press photo

Won't take much!

ALBANS, VT. — With gas pump in hand, Jim Raine stands over pint-sized Donald Sullivan and his matching mini-Jeep at a Lake Street station recently. The three-year-old, however, was not there for a fill-up, but to greet Raine, a neighbor of his.

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Specials

Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD

Charles and Doris Vieregge covered about 7,000 miles during their three-week vacation — all of it on motorcycles!

Friends Rex and Joyce Kennedy, San Antonio, former Big Spring residents, joined Charles and Doris in an odyssey that took them across the desert to the Redwood forests of California, up the west coast through Oregon and Washington, and then into British Columbia, Canada. They rode through the glacier fields in Alberta.

Back in the U.S. their cycles carried them across Glacier National Park, Mt., through the fire-scarred Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., alongside the Teton Mountain range; to Durango, Colo., and Santa Fe.

Doris says she carried eight changes of clothes in her "saddle bags," including a snowsuit. "You never go on a long motorcycle trip without taking a snowsuit."

While in California, the foursome visited Joyce's brother and sister-in-law, the Jerry Newtons, in Sacramento, Calif. Jerry grew up in Big Spring.

Ralph and Billye McLaughlin celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a trip to San Francisco — just the two of them.

And the weekend they returned, their children planned a family celebration at the McLaughlin cabin on Oak Creek Lake, south of Sweetwater.

Attending were Jim and Kae Duncan, Round Rock; Don and Marianne Weidemann, with Jamie and Margot (just 5 1/2 weeks old!), Dripping Springs; and Don's parents, Don and Laverne



Tidbits

Weidemann, Bellyville, Ill.

Big Spring family members on hand were Bruce and Sheryl Cox, with Joshua; Scott and Mary Kay McLaughlin, with Jenni and Anna; and Billye's mother, Libby Saunders. The Coxes' son, Steve, a student at Texas Tech, couldn't get away from classes.

The Warren clan gathered recently at the home of Estaleen Rice "for the first time in a long time!"

G. T. and Marie Warren came in from Ruidoso (he spent his birthday here); and Pearlene and Bill Warren drove over from Dallas.

Others at the reunion were Dr. Charles and Shirley Warren; Bob and Wanda Erickson; Aileen Warren, and Leta Metcalf. Leta brought her son Ruel Lynn Metcalf, and grandson Jason Metcalf. Estaleen's daughter, Karen Hughes, Houston, was here for the gathering, as well as for a visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Earl Hughes.

Pat Simmons' long-awaited vacation to Yellowstone National Park with her sister, Letha Peck, Denver, had to be canceled.

Instead the two booked passage on the Durango-to-Silverton steam-powered train ride and took in other Colorado attractions.



Members of the Midland Quilters Guild (from left to right) Shan Karwatowski, Linda Johnson, and Joan Bechtel, work on quilts they will display during the Fifth Biennial Quilt Show sponsored by the Midland Quilters Guild Oct. 1 and 2.

Quilting show planned

The Midland Quilters Guild will host its Fifth Biennial Quilt Show Oct. 1 and 2 at the Midland Parks and Recreation Gym, 300 Baldwin St., Midland.

Over 100 quilts will be displayed, including miniatures and doll quilts. Amish style quilts will be featured and invitational quilts from the Odessa Quilters Guild will be displayed. Quilts not yet completed will be shown in a works-in-progress display revealing stages of development in making a quilt.

Quilts of all sizes and small items such as clothing and wall hangings will represent the wide

variety of traditional and modern techniques seen in this American art form today.

Hours for the quilt show are Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2, Senior Citizens \$1, and children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. The event is co-sponsored by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department.

The Midland Quilters Guild is a non-profit educational group formed to promote interest in quilts and the art of quilting. Proceeds are used to finance quilt shows, guild programs, and public workshops.

Why washables are for 'dry clean only'

By NAOMI HUNT

When a plain, untrimmed cotton blouse or a polyester garment is labeled "dry clean only," it seems to defy common sense. Most consumers are aware that these are washable items.

But there is a reason for this direction. Federal Trade Commission laws require that manufacturers provide care labels after testing about washing procedures safe for the garment. But they are only required to give one method, even if others are safe.

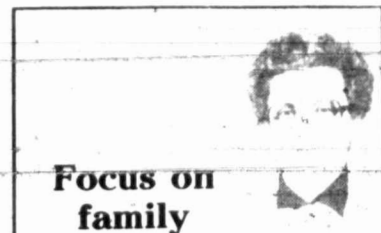
As a result, many manufacturers choose the safest method, which is usually drycleaning, to put on the clothing label. This protects them against complaints and legal claims.

So what's the consumer to do? To avoid large drycleaning bills, you have to use your judgment. If the item is expensive, take it to your drycleaner and ask for advice. The cleaner may want to try wetcleaning, depending on the garment and the type of soil and stains, or you may need to protect your investment by having it drycleaned each time.

If it's an everyday cotton, synthetic or blended garment, you may want to wash it using standard procedures for those fabrics. Or you could have it drycleaned when it's new and then switch to washing the garment as it gets older and you're less concerned about possible damage.

COMBINING CLOTH AND LEATHER

Clothing made with a combination of cloth and suede or leather can be very attractive — and a problem to clean. As this type of



Focus on family

clothing has become more popular, the International Fabricare Institute has received complaints about the results of cleaning it.

A common problem is a variation in the colorfastness of the leather and the cloth. Usually the leather and cloth parts in the garment match or are similar in color. But when immersed in dry cleaning solvent, part of the dye in either the cloth or the leather may be removed. This means you wind up with a garment that looks faded in some areas.

If the manufacturer's care label instructs you to dryclean the article, this color loss is not the responsibility of the drycleaner. You can only complain to the manufacturer.

Although garments combining fabric with suede and leather are attractive, shoppers should carefully read the care label and look for signs of quality construction and manufacture before buying.

The International Fabricare Institute has also received numerous complaints about Ultrasud. Ultrasud will naturally become more supple with use and care. To maintain stability in the collar, lapels, facing and pocket areas, a fusible interfacing is usually applied.

'America the Beautiful' — Is it really?

DEAR ABBY: I want to express my opinion on the big controversy about whether we should keep "The Star-Spangled Banner" as our national anthem, or change it to "America the Beautiful."

When I hear "The Star-Spangled Banner," I get all choked up and feel a great pride in our country. It reminds me of the struggle our forefathers had to gain freedom, and keep it.

All I feel when I hear "America the Beautiful" is a sense of disappointment because our country doesn't match the words.

When I hear "amber waves of grain" and "the fruited plains," all I see are farmers going bankrupt and more and more of our property being sold to foreign investors.

Our "spacious skies" are so polluted already, they pose health risks. Our "purple mountains" may still be majestic, but how long will they remain that way with logging and mining and encroaching civilization bringing more pollution?

And "crowning our good with brotherhood"? With all the



Dear Abby

violence, crime and racial inequality, it seems hypocritical. Also, all the offshore drilling and spills, as well as dumping sewage into our lakes and oceans, make "from sea to shining sea" ridiculous.

Abby, even though "The Star-Spangled Banner" may be more difficult to sing, we should not consider changing it to "America the Beautiful" until we clean up our act and live up to the words of the song.

DON'T USE MY NAME. DEAR DON'T: One of our most cherished rights is freedom of speech. Your points are well taken. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: After all the

discussion in regards to the Hogg family of Texas, I couldn't resist sending you the enclosed item from The Cheyenne (Okla.) Star. Here's the headline: "Hogg and Hamm Exchange Marriage Vows."

Yes, Susan Kay Hogg married Russel G. Hamm on Aug. 12 at the First Baptist Church in Leedy, Okla.

This reminds me of something that happened out in western Oklahoma where I grew up. A young fellow named Corn married a girl named Cobb. A year later, they had a baby boy, whom they properly named "Nubbin."

When the mother brought the baby home from the hospital, she placed him in a crib, and all the neighbors gathered 'round and said, "Aw, shucks!"

DALE CANNON, TEMPE, ARIZ.

DEAR DALE: You have outpunned me. However, with regard to the Hogg-Hamm marriage: I'm sure it was legal, but it could not have been kosher.

DEAR ABBY: Please hurry your

answer, as the time for my mother-in-law's visit is drawing near. She is by nature a very "curious" person ("nosy" would be a better word), so what should I say when I catch her going through the drawers in my bedroom?

The last time this happened, her excuse was, "I want to know what you need for Christmas."

RESENTFUL. DEAR RESENTFUL: When your mother-in-law arrives, give her a list of "what you need for Christmas," and respectfully ask her to please stay out of your drawers.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the office worker with the computer-crazy boss must have come out of our company. In our 40-person office, we have four separate computer systems — three of which do not talk to each other.

Why? Because our boss (who talks to no one) buys computers like a 5-year-old would buy toys.

HAPPY WITH TYPEWRITER

Military

Navy Seaman Recruit Garland D. Beatty, a 1982 graduate of Sands High School, Ackerly, recently graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

During the six-weeks course, Beatty was introduced to the basic theory, construction and operation of nuclear-power and diesel submarines. In preparation for his first assignment, he studied shipboard organization, damage control, and submarine safety and escape procedures.

He joined the Navy in February 1988. Navy Seaman Apprentice Stephen W. Stansel, son of Arvel W. Stansel, 3706 Calvin St., recently graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

During the six-weeks course, Stansel was introduced to the basic theory, construction and operation of nuclear-power and diesel sub-

marines. In preparation for his first assignment, he studied shipboard organization, damage control, and submarine safety and escape procedures.

A 1987 graduate of Andress High School, El Paso, he joined the Navy in April 1988.

Navy Seaman Recruit Teddy Molina, son of Inez and Teddy Molina Jr., both of Big Spring, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Molina's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

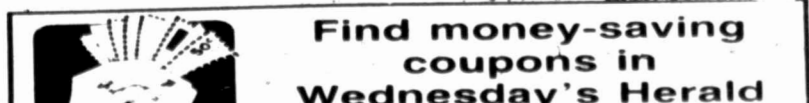
Molina's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. As a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Navy in June 1988.



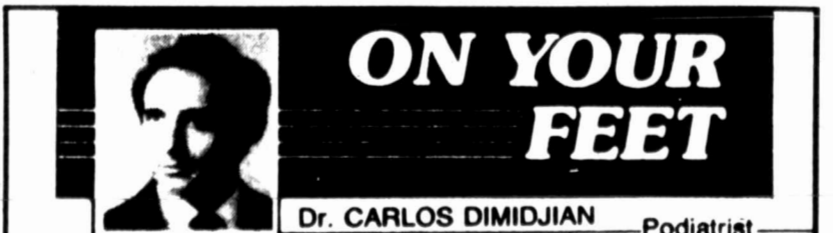
Associated Press photo

Continues tradition

TEXAS CITY — Pipe organ builder Karl Mayer inspects one of his organ pipes recently at his shop in Texas City. Mayer, 40, a native of West Germany who has been in Texas about two and a half years, was apprenticed to an organ builder in Munich at age 15.



Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald



WHY REPEATED ANKLE SPRAIN?

A chronic sprain usually indicates that an acute sprain has been given inadequate attention. The ankle may sprain repeatedly because the ligaments have never healed completely. The muscle development of the foot may be poor, and therefore the foot becomes weakened. A person suffering from this condition walks around feeling as if his foot may give way on him at any moment. Unfortunately, it does.

To care for a chronic sprain, you should regularly perform any exercises that your foot doctor advises. Such exercises are designed to strengthen the ligaments of the foot. At the same time, since the initial sprain may have been caused by

an imbalance, you may require a shoe that has been CORRECTED by the podiatrist. The corrective shoe should enable you to walk with a normal gait. This should minimize the chances of reinjuring the ankle.

Occasionally, however, the ligaments that run from side to side of the foot may have been stretched by repeated sprains. In this case, it may be necessary to shorten them through surgery.

From the office of: Carlos Dimidjian, D.P.M., Malone and Hogan Clinic 1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring 915/267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

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Area agriculturalists explain trade

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Howard County's Agricultural Day tour offered participants a chance to learn about dryland cotton farming, some of the world's largest cattle, and West Texas aquaculture.

The Wednesday expedition also provided a chance to learn about the effects of wind erosion on croplands, and included a visit to an onion farm and a farmer's market where fresh produce could be purchased.

Hosted by County Extension Agents Don Richardson, Mike Bragg and Victor Lucero, the tour featured experts in several areas of agriculture and visited Genesis Fish Farm, north of Lenora on State Hwy. 137.

Genesis Fish Farm owner Vernon Holcomb outlined the shrimp- and trout operations being conducted in ponds fed from saltwater lakes in the county's northwestern corner.

Holcomb explained the operation from the aquaculture ponds where shrimp are fostered through the warm months to the winter-season trout crop — and described the packaging operations conducted at the farm.

Texas A&M University Extension service agronomist Charles Stichler explained the varieties of cotton on the Larry Shaw farm near Knott. He was joined by Shaw, who helped explain why cotton blooms are tagged in an effort to determine how late in the season a bloom can appear before frost prevents boll production. Lucero explained pest control procedures, including beneficial insect management, spraying and combination methods.

Knott Co-Op Gin Manager Lee Roman described the process used to separate cotton lint from cottonseed, as well as from the leaves, burs and bark that stripping machines inevitably harvest.

Richardson gave a brief description of mesquite control methods as the tour participants observed their effects on the John Middleton Farm/Ranch, northeast of Big Spring. That ranch, Bragg said, is also a diversified operation using feeder lambs and replacing traditional sheepdogs or shepherds with guard donkeys.

After lunch the group traveled to the USDA experiment station to hear Bill Fryrear, Ph.D., and J.D. Billo explain wind erosion and its effect on crops. They also were shown, in the station's fields, a variety of crops being used in an effort to reduce wind erosion without significantly reducing yield in cotton.

Bennie McChristian described

the operations of the Farmer's Market, which Wednesday had tomatoes, seven varieties of pepper, honey, onions and pumpkins he had purchased in Muleshoe the day before.

The Simmental cattle demonstration at the Bobby Price farm included an explanation of a computerized breeding program used in evaluating the herd of performance-tested Simmental cattle.

The group then traveled to the Tubb vegetable farm to learn about grading and marketing onions and other vegetables in West Texas from producers Horace and Jewel Tubb.

Participants included members of the Big Spring Leadership class.

USDA Agricultural Experiment Station scientist Bill Fryrear, right, explains wind erosion measurement equipment during the Howard County Agricultural Day tour Wednesday, while Texas A&M University Extension Service specialist Charles Stichler, below, describes how plant variety and population affect cotton yields during a visit to the Larry Shaw farm demonstration site.

Herald photos by Sarah Luman



JEANE DIXON'S

Your Horoscope

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Make your own decisions, but be careful not to alienate family members. You have the option of changing jobs or advancing where you are. Consider all the possibilities before making your choice. Decisive action will make you very attractive to potential romantic partners. Seize a second chance to stabilize a financial situation. A major career change is indicated in October. You will be able to come to terms with someone influential.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Josh Taylor, actor-producer Michael Douglas, dancer Juliet Prowse, "Superman" Christopher Reeve, newscaster Barbara Walters, composer Dmitry Shostakovich, author William Faulkner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The fallout from a dispute stuns you. Have high hopes and go forward anyway. A family picnic may help clear the air. Avoid taking unnecessary risks. A good day for new romances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be content if lucky enough to be left alone today to dream about what might have been. Sacrifice some free time to help a child out of a jam.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be true to yourself no matter what develops. Work on mending a rift between siblings or between parent and child. Your spirits rise when you hear from a good friend. Plan a vacation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A lazy Sunday holds special appeal. Make a major purchase if you can afford it. You will feel quite happy about what you have done. Take a good book to bed tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If disappointed with the way things are going, open a dialogue with mate.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

Recognize the truth. Find a convincing way to say "I love you." A child looks up to you. Plan ahead!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A conventional approach will work best in resolving a dispute. Family members close ranks, giving you full support. A good day to make joint decisions. Look inward for inspiration. Meditation is favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Words from a friend or the pulpit work magic today. It is time to listen and refrain from hasty action. A relationship thrives on two-way communication. Be open about your needs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Play by the rules and you will be amazed how quickly everything works out for you. If loved ones take a strong stand, it is only because they love you. Be appreciative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your unusual ideas to yourself if hoping to enjoy yourself at a social event. A blind date could be the start of something wonderful. Control a tendency to be overly critical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your faith sustains you no matter what happens today. Memories of your relationship with a departed mate or friend are a constant inspiration. Share your financial good fortune with the truly deserving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Small opportunities can be turned into enormous gains for you and all who love you. Socializing opens doors you thought closed to you. Someone's mind is not on business. Count your change.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotional satisfaction runs high. Savor a relationship and make a greater contribution to domestic bliss. Time spent with children and pets will give you a lift. Emulate a parent you admire.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will hold center stage often and love every moment of it! Business deals will be easier to negotiate. Although you will have to work hard for the money you need, you should be able to hang on to more of your income. Travel brings extraordinary pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-distance communications help solidify your position. You get the green light to make technological improvements. Your chances for success are greater than ever. Forge ahead! Cultivate new allies and financial backers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A sports injury is more painful than serious. You are very perceptive and able to overcome almost any obstacle. You shine in the classroom or at the office. Hard work is your long suit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have a talent for "picking winners." But do not push Lady Luck too far! Good humor and good news go hand-in-hand now. Handle a health problem promptly and you should have no further trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have a choice. Ally yourself with someone whose interest in you goes beyond day-to-day business. Be less pontifical and more practical if you want to increase your income.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Children, romance and thoughts of travel fill your day. Plan ahead and you will be able to meet deadlines with less tension. Member of opposite sex is your most valuable ally now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Express your ideas in a unique or fascinating way and you will land that coveted contact or job. Take care of banking or real estate details personally. Begin to rebuild a once-valuable relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not take what someone tells you at face value. A messenger may be trying to set you up for a fall.

Check instructions with those at the top. Socialize this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your appreciation of art and literature helps you curry favor with a wealthy and powerful person. Ask yourself if your need is real before buying a car or stereo. Build cash reserves.

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Beauty of farm tools in the eye of beholder

By DOUG WELLES
The Hays Daily News

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) — Don't expect to offend Laverne Steinert by calling his collection of rusting farm equipment junk. He agrees.

But this man's junk also is his treasure and he stubbornly defends his right to keep it in his yard in Russell.

"I've just got junk all over," he said, laughing, as he surveyed his home of 42 years.

Steinert, 63, said he has been fascinated by tractors since his father first let him ride one on their farm near Milberger.

He still has the 1929 McCormick-Deering tractor and he hopes to get it in running order some day.

That's his goal for most of the aging tractors parked in his front yard. Some run, some don't, but Steinert sees them just the same.

Steinert was 8 years old when his father relented and let him drive his tractor.

"He told me I couldn't do it, but I showed him," he said, admitting his father had to shift the gears for him because his legs were too short to reach the clutch.

He began collecting old tractors about 12 years ago, when he gave up farming his land 10 miles northwest of Russell to care for his aging father. He said his father never could understand why he had liked them so much, and Steinert admits he isn't sure, either.

"I don't know what fascinates me about 'em," he said. "I like to 'rive the damn things."

Maybe it relates to his disdain for horses, he explained.

Tractors began to replace horses when he was growing up,

although his father preferred animals over machines.

"I hated 'em," he said of his father's horses. "I had my fill."

"Dad wanted to stay with horses. He thought using tractors was getting awful lazy."

It isn't just any tractor that captures Steinert's attention. It's one with steel wheels.

A tractor not worthy of restoration is worth buying if it has steel wheels, he said. He owns several and one day the wheels will replace the rubber tires found on his prized tractors.

He estimates he has about 40 tractors altogether. About half are found in his yard in Russell.

That's drawn the ire of neighbors and the city for several years, he admitted, but he refuses to give in.

He said his lawyer has fought successfully to keep the city from removing the display.

He conceded on a few occasions. He moved the tractors clear of the intersection's sight triangle and he keeps them two feet from the sidewalks — or at least where sidewalks ought to be. The brick paths have crumbled and are overgrown with grass.

But as long as Steinert doesn't call his collection a museum, he contends he can keep his tractors. His lawyer maintains they are "yard ornaments" and therefore fall within the guidelines of the neighborhood's zoning.

The neighbors, either out of acceptance or exasperation, "have quit complaining," Steinert said.

And as long as Steinert complies with traffic regulations, the city seems reluctant to press the issue. City officials said no action was planned to force Steinert to clean up his yard.

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Texas boy publishes dinosaur tale

By MARY SHERWOOD
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

PORTLAND (AP) — At an age when most children are just beginning to appreciate reading books, Marcos Rimassa was writing one. Marco, an eighth-grader at Gregory-Portland Junior High School, began writing "Trapped on Dinosaur Island," when he was 9. It took him a year to finish the choose-your-adventure book and another two years to get it published.



PORTLAND — Marcos Rimassa, an eighth grader, poses with dinosaurs and a book "Trapped on Dinosaur Island," which he began writing at the age of nine. Associated Press photos

"Writing was hard work at first, then it got easier," said Marco. "You have to have faith in yourself or you won't finish."

Marco decided to write "Trapped on Dinosaur Island" after hearing about a contest sponsored by Bantam Books.

"He came to me, and said, 'Gee, Mom, I know I can write a choose-your-adventure book,'" said his mother, Myrtis.

Marco decided dinosaurs, a subject he knew a lot about, should be part of the book.

Unlike a conventional book, which has a beginning, a middle and an end, "Trapped on Dinosaur Island" has dozens of possible endings. The reader makes choices on each page that determine the outcome of the adventure. Some are happy endings and some are not.

To keep track of all the endings, Marco developed a complicated flow chart.

Talking to a roomful of would-be young authors at the Corpus Christi Public Library, Marco compared developing a plot to math. "It's a lot of pluses and minuses," said the softspoken young man in the loud Hawaiian shirt.

"Don't be discouraged," he told the group. "If a plot doesn't come right away. Work slowly and change things you don't like."

Marco's writing slowed down when his family moved from Houston to Portland.

"He started pooping out," said his mother. "The contest deadline was coming up. I took a week's vacation and locked him in his room. When his friends would come over, I'd say, 'Marco can't play. He's writing today.'"

"I promised him," said his mother, "if he finished it, I would see that it got published, whether he won the contest or not."

Marco didn't win the contest and his mother, who is a computer systems analyst for Exxon, kept her end of the bargain.

She relied on her grandmother, Virginia Lee of Houston, for ad-

vice. Lee, who is 81, wrote several children's books that were published in the 1940s.

After contacting dozens of publishers, the Rimassas finally struck a bargain with Ironwood Press in Winona, Minn., a company that had published Marco's great-grandmother years earlier.

Marco's father, Ed, who is director of the Center for Hispanic Art, did the illustrations for Marco's book.

"It was a real family affair," said his mother.

About 100 copies of "Trapped on Dinosaur Island" have been sold, mostly by word-of-mouth. "We're going to try to get it in some book stores too," Marco said.

Marco hasn't finished another book, but he said he has started several.

"Right now I've got almost 30 pages on a fantasy book, but I keep getting sidetracked," he said. "I've got about 10 pages on several others."

When he isn't writing, Marco is often reading, another favorite pastime. Currently, Marco is reading "The Belgariad," a series of fantasy books by David Eddings.

"It's about a small boy on a special quest trying to stop a war between the gods," Marco said. "he needs to get some powerful artifacts. It also deals with a prophecy about the boy."

Marco's parents have always encouraged his interest in reading. They began taking him to the library to check out picture books when he was little more than a year old.

"He's always loved to read," his mother said. "Sometimes I tell him to go outside and play and he moves his chair outside to read."

But like any other boy his age, Marco has other interests.

"I like sports," he said. "especially soccer and baseball. I can play a lot of positions, but I like first base. In soccer, I usually play halfback. I like to run all over the field."

Creative things to do with Pecos cantaloupe

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

We were in Pecos recently for the cantaloupe festival. During that event, they have a cantaloupe roll. Contestants try to see how far they can roll a cantaloupe in a straight line.

They also have a contest to see who can make the best face on a cantaloupe. They don't carve on the cantaloupes the way you'd make a jack-o'-lantern. They paint on them... put hair on them... may be even eye glasses. The purpose of the contest is to see how close the contestants come to re-creating their own faces on a cantaloupe.

One of the contests features cantaloupe ice cream making. The winner gets \$50. Of course, there's a cantaloupe eating contest. Some folks enter a cantaloupe seed-spitting event. One lady makes cantaloupe dolls. The Pecos Senior Center made a quilt with a cantaloupe pattern in it. A Cantaloupe Queen reigns over the festivities.

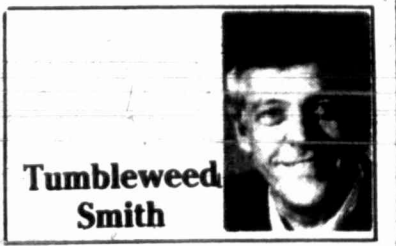
Music stages provide country, folk, bluegrass and rock music plus Mexican and Norwegian dancing. Sporting events include a tennis tournament, a bicycle rally, and two mile and ten kilometer runs. Booths feature arts and craft items and foods like cantaloupe jelly beans. There's even a fly-in breakfast for pilots.

You can eat a cantaloupe at least two ways. The easiest way is to cut it in half, clean out the seeds and dig in. This way, you have a built-in bowl in case you want to add ice cream or sherbet. The other way is to cut it into slices.

Pecos has three cantaloupe houses which generate millions of dollars a year for the Pecos economy during the eight-week cantaloupe harvesting season, which begins in July.

The T&P Railroad is mostly responsible for spreading the popularity of the Pecos cantaloupe. The dining car would serve the Pecos cantaloupe all along its route. When customers would inquire about it, the reply was, "It comes from Pecos, Texas." Customers the ordered them by the case.

This year the Pecos cantaloupes are especially sweet because of warm nights. Some people say the distinctive taste of the melons is due to the mineral



Tumbleweed Smith

content in the soil and water around Pecos.

The story started in 1910, when D.T. McKee planted a few cantaloupe seeds from Rocky Ford, Colo., a famous cantaloupe producing area. The crop yielded a fruit that had a superior flavor. The next year he increased his acreage and shipped out a few crates of cantaloupes.

In 1916 M.L. Todd (recognized on a historical marker as the father of the Pecos cantaloupe industry) became a partner with McKee and they planted more acres of cantaloupe seed and started shipping out carloads of melons. It was around this time that T&P became a regular customer.

The true Pecos cantaloupe grows only in a wedge-shaped area beginning just west of Pecos and extending some fifteen miles westward toward Toyah. The light-colored soil has a high content of gypsum, potassium and magnesium. Some authorities claim there is also some saccharine in the soil.

The Pecos Chamber of Commerce sells a Cantaloupe Cookbook for \$4. It explains how to tell if a cantaloupe is ripe and how to make things like cantaloupe pie, cobbler, pudding, salad, parfait, butter, conserve, preserves, soup, punch, sherbet, pickles, hor d'oeuvres and a special summer treat called cantaloupe ice.

The ingredients for cantaloupe butter are 4 cups of cantaloupe pulp, ¼ cup of vinegar, 2 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon allspice and ¼ teaspoon ground cloves.

Select slightly green cantaloupes. Pare, cut into 1 inch strips or cubes. Soak in salt water 2 to 3 hours then drain. Bring sugar, vinegar, water and spices to a boil, then add melon. Cook until transparent. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Yields: 3 pints. Enjoy.

Menus

BIG SPRING

SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Chicken-fried steak fingers with gravy; whole corn; brussels sprouts; cheese sticks; roll; butter and peaches.

TUESDAY — Chicken Cacciatore; noodles; green beans; roll; butter and baked custard.

WEDNESDAY — Lasagna; spinach; tossed salad; French bread; butter and oatmeal cake.

THURSDAY — Roast beef; scallop potatoes; mixed greens; cole slaw; roll; butter and fruit gelatin.

FRIDAY — Hamburger; pork & beans; tater tots; onions; tomato; lettuce; cheese; bun; butter and pineapple.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Frosted flakes; banana and milk.

TUESDAY — Honey bun; orange juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; fruit punch and milk.

THURSDAY — Waffle; syrup; butter; apple juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Buttered toast & jelly; sliced peaches and milk.

LUNCH

(Elementary)

MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard; creamed new potatoes; spinach; pink applesauce; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken-fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; lemon

pie, whipped topping and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie; cut green beans; apple wedge; hot rolls; brownies and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; butter ice box cookie and milk.

LUNCH

(Secondary)

MONDAY — Corn dog, mustard or meat balls, gravy; creamed new potatoes; spinach; pink applesauce; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken-fried steak, gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; early June peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped topping and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie or German sausage; sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; celery sticks; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple wedge; brownie and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger or salmon patty; french fries, catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cornbread; butter ice box cookies and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon toast; applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs; tortillas; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sweet rolls; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Homemade donuts; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pigs in a blanket; buttered corn; green beans; applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY — Bean chalupas; vegetable salad; fried okra; fruit cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers w/cream gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; jello; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers; hamb. salad; French fries; plain cake w/pink icing and milk.

FRIDAY — Beef & vegetable stew; cheese slices; cinnamon rolls; crackers and milk.

FORSAN

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Sausage; pancakes; syrup & butter; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Bacon; biscuits; butter; jelly; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Doughnuts; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Blueberry muffins; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Ravioli; green beans; salad; cheese wedge; crackers; peanut butter cookies; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecue chicken; pinto beans; macaroni salad; sliced bread; lemon pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; ice cream and milk.

THURSDAY — Tacos & taco sauce; ranch style beans; salad; cake; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Turkey roast & gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; butter & honey; fruit and milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Pancakes; syrup; sausage; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Eggs; buttered toast; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Hash browns; biscuits; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — French toast; jelly; syrup; juice; milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak/gravy; mixed vegetables; mashed potatoes; hot rolls; butter; cake; milk.

TUESDAY — Green enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; cheese wedge; lemon pie; crackers; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken strips; scalloped potatoes; chilled tomatoes; hot rolls; chocolate cake; milk.

THURSDAY — Soup; sandwiches; potato chips; mixed fruit; milk.

FRIDAY — Chili & macaroni; corn; salad; peaches; corn bread; milk.

SANDS

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Danish; milk and juice.

TUESDAY — Muffins; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.

THURSDAY — Fruit pie; milk and juice.

FRIDAY — Hot cakes; sausage; syrup; milk and juice.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Hot dog with chili; pork n' beans; sweet relish; cheese sticks; french fries; cake and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken-fried steak and gravy; whole new potatoes; black-eye peas; hot rolls; milk and jello.

WEDNESDAY — Frito pie; salad; pinto beans; cornbread; cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Pigs in the blanket; buttered spinach; corn; cheese sticks; milk and fruit.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks and fish portions; tartar sauce; pork n' beans; macaroni and cheese; batter bread; pudding and milk.

COAHOMA

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Waffles; syrup; butter; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Cinnamon toast; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sweetened oatmeal; biscuit; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Cereal; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Egg burrito; fruit and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers w/catsup; spinach; macaroni-cheese; hot rolls; butter; milk and orange.

TUESDAY — Pirouski burger;

French fries; sliced pickles; jello & pears and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Baked ham; green beans; corn; coconut pudding; hot rolls; butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken & dumplings; tossed salad; blackeye peas; cherry cobbler; hush puppies and milk.

FRIDAY — Corn dog w/cheese sticks; French fries; lettuce wedge w/french dressing; chocolate cake and milk.

WESTBROOK

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Rice crispie bars; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Biscuits; bacon; butter; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Salisbury steak; gravy; new potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; cutter; syrup; honey and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecue chicken; baked potatoes; English peas; jello; sliced bread and milk.

THURSDAY — Fajitas; tortillas; taco sauce; cheese; refried beans; tossed salad; chocolate cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Sandwiches; cheese; peanut butter; bologna; chicken salad; french fries; lettuce.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Richard Le Sanchez, 27, Corpus Christi; charged with criminal mischief.

Salena Dee Wright, 19, 1803 Winston; charged with driving while intoxicated.

Pilar Luna, 36, Box 223 Ira; charged with DWI, second offense.

Holston Banks, Jr., 23, 1106 N.W. 7th; charged with unlawfully carrying an illegal weapon.

Mary Ann Bernal, 21, 2911 W. Highway 80; charged with delivery of marijuana of less than ½ oz.

Jesus Torres Mendoza, 23, Mertzon; charged with DWI.

Mary Ann Bernal, 21, 2911 W. Highway; charged with delivery of marijuana of less than ½ oz.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Terry Gene McCaleb, 21, 1006 E. 19th, and Donna Charlene McGraw, 30, 1006 E. 19th.

Ricky Allen Robertson, 25, 801 Marcy Apt. No. 2 and Valerie Lenay Jones, 26, 801 Marcy Apt. No. 2.

Keith Wayne Smith, 27, Rt. 1-Box 774, and Debi Lynn Moore, 31, 538 Westover Rd. Apt. No. 209.

Natividad Nunez, 54, 1419 Tucson, and Thelma Irene Moreno, 45, 1419 Tucson.

Gabriel Armando Barraza, 23, 622 Caylor, and Kelly Dawn Bradberry, 20, 622

Caylor.

Francisco Lopez Martinez, 32, 703 E. 15th, and Rosario Garcia Padilla, 36, 703 E. 15th.

Richard Allen Womack, 30, Midland, and Susan Marilynn Thompson, 32, Midland.

Lupe Carlos Martinez, 23, Coahoma, and Maria Bustamante, 21, 507 E. 8th.

Lewis Barker Jr., 45, Coleman, and Teresa Lynn Deck, 31, Rt. 3-Box 1.

Granvil Tip Miller, 40, Forsan, and Beverly Garrison, 43, 2501 Larry.

Robert Patrick Hayes, 48, 1501 W. 11th Place, and Rhonda McKee Jackson, 32, 1501 W. 11th Place.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Tom Currie, pleaded noid contendere to unlawfully carrying a weapon; \$103.50 fine, 96.50 court costs.

Nelda Jean Williams pleaded guilty of DWI, 2nd offense; \$300 fine, \$131.50 court cost, 15 days in jail.

James William Larkin, pleaded guilty of DWI, 2nd offense; \$400 fine, \$131.50 court costs and 15 days in jail.

Mario Agapito Garcia pleaded guilty of DWI, \$300 fine, \$111.50 court costs 365 days in jail.

Agurara Aeves Tovia pleaded guilty of DWI, 2nd offense; \$300 fine, \$131.50 court costs and 15 days in jail.

Kim Evon Wooten and Stephen Terrell Wooten, divorce.

costs and 15 days in jail, driving privileges are suspended.

Gerald Austin Livingston pleaded guilty of DWI, 1st offense, \$300 fine, 365 days in jail, 2 years probation, \$111.50 court costs.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Energy Investors, LTD vs. C.G. Gilstrap; judgment.

Samuel DeLeon vs. Dependable Insurance Company; judgment.

Beverly Hall vs. Wardrop & Associates, Inc. and American States Insurance; judgment.

Beverly Hall vs. State Employees Workers' Compensation Division; judgment.

The State of Texas vs. Froylan Florels Lopez; order of forfeiture.

Scefenia O. Harper vs. American Motorists Insurance Company; judgment.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Johnny Rangel vs. Thurman Oil Co. and Sam Thurman, Ind.; personal injury.

The State of Texas vs. Unknown Owners of Firearms; petition for disposition for certain firearms.

Kim Evon Wooten and Stephen Terrell Wooten, divorce.

Y'all Come

ROUND-UP REVIVAL SEPTEMBER 25-28

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

705 W. MARCY DRIVE

All Members & Guests are invited to enjoy an old-fashioned barbecue at Noon on Sunday, 9-25 in the Family Life Center

SUNDAY	— 10:50 AM Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick
SUNDAY	— 6:00 PM "Family Night"
MONDAY	— 7:00 PM "Children's Night"
TUESDAY	— 7:00 PM "Neighbor's Night"
WEDNESDAY	— 7:00 PM "Youth Night"

Ralph Gibson
Music/Worship Leader

Min. of Music, FBC Woodway, Waco

"Family Night" **"Children's Night"** **"Neighbor's Night"** **"Youth Night"**

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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

Bruce and Toni Corbett from Stockton, Calif. Bruce and Toni are employed by the Federal Prison Camp. They are joined by their son Heath, 16, and mother Florence McLaughlin. Hobbies include reading, cooking, crafts, bowling and racket ball.

Jerry and Rose Montano from San Angelo. Jerry is employed by Wendy's. They are joined by their daughter, Iris, 4. Hobbies include bowling, ceramics, aerobics, sewing and reading.

Christi West from Rankin. Christi is a student at Howard College in the Dental and Hygiene Program. Her hobbies include reading, sewing and running.

Bob and Gwen Ham from Jasper. Bob is employed by Petrolite. Hobbies include handcrafts, ceramics, reading and hunting.

Craig Heineman from Midland. Craig is employed by Conoco Inc. Hobbies include tennis, hunting, fishing and swimming.

Martin and Sylvia Dewitt from Denton. Martin is employed by Oil Transport Co. They are joined by their daughter, Amanda, 1 1/2. Hobbies include bowling, fishing, reading and sewing.

William Hludzik from Elizabeth, Penn. William is a retired construction superintendent. Hobbies include crossword puzzles.

Christine Fick from Des Moines, Iowa. Christina is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include drama, crafts, swimming and basketball.

Veronica Garcia from Taft. Veronica is a student at Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Hobbies include swimming and sports.

Regina Faye Grant from Houston. Regina is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include reading, dancing and sports.

Clifford Wayne Hampton from Abilene. Clifford is student at SWCID. Hobbies include sports.

Teddy Lee Hensley from Abilene. Teddy is a student at SWCID. Hobbies include outdoor life and adventure.

Sandra Hollenbrook from Fort Worth. Sandra. Hobbies include baseball, swimming and sewing.

TAMMY NITSCHKE from Houston. Hobbies include volleyball, football and sports.

KATHRYN NORTHRUP from Richardson. Hobbies include outdoor sports.

ALFORD DEE PACE from Austin. Hobbies include art and drama.

CLAUDIA QUINTANA from Fort Stockton. Hobbies include cooking and horses.

CODY RATLIFF from Abilene. Hobbies include drama and visiting.

KELLY ANN RHODES from Madison, Wis. Hobbies include animals, water skiing and hockey.

RAMIRO RUIZ from Corpus Christi. Hobbies include sports.

KENNETH SEABOLT from Waxahachie. Hobbies include

sports. FREDDY SUBIA JR. from El Paso. Hobbies include water polo, football and baseball.

ROSA TORRES from Houston. Hobbies include sports.

CLETA TUCKER from Lubbock. Hobbies include tennis.

ROBERT VALADEZ from Corpus Christi. Hobbies include sports.

MARK LEE VALIMONT JR. from Forney. Hobbies include sports.

SUSETTE WALP from Krum. Hobbies include sports.

AMY WELLS from Odessa. Hobbies include dancing and horses.

TERRY WESTON from Gentry, Ark. Hobbies include mechanics, gardening and cattle.

Kenneth (Dale) Kesterson from Little Rock, Ark. Dale is a student

at SWCID. Hobbies include sports. DONALD and REBA PRICE from San Angelo. Donald is pastor of Church of God of Prophecy. Reba is a special education teacher at Big Spring High School. They are joined by their daughter, Jeanie, 25, who is employed at Walls Industries. Hobbies include camping, fishing and cooking.

TIMOTHY SELF from Texarkana is employed by the Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include running, guitar and computers.

C.F. (CHUCK) and TRILBY GILES from Weslaco. Chuck is semi-retired. They are joined by Onita Fields. Hobbies include golf, fishing and yard work.

ALAN LANKFORD from San Angelo is manager of Radio Shack. Hobbies include tennis, golf and

swimming. RUDY SEGOVIANO from San Angelo is a student at Howard College. Hobbies include softball, tennis and flag football.

CHARLES and SUE HAUGH from Plano. Charles is self-employed. Hobbies include golf, camping and reading.

The following are students at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute of the Deaf:

JOHN PAUL BAKER from Richardson. Hobbies include basketball.

ONIS BENNETT from Clyde. Hobbies include rodeo, football and wrestling.

CARMEN BRAY from Pflugerville. Hobbies include exercise, music and television.

GEORGE BROWN from Hobbs,

N.M. Hobbies include weight lifting and sports.

SANDRA SUE CAMPBELL from Corpus Christi. Hobbies include swimming, skating and jogging.

BRIDGET DAIGLE from Lakes Charles, La. Hobbies include basketball, swimming and horses.

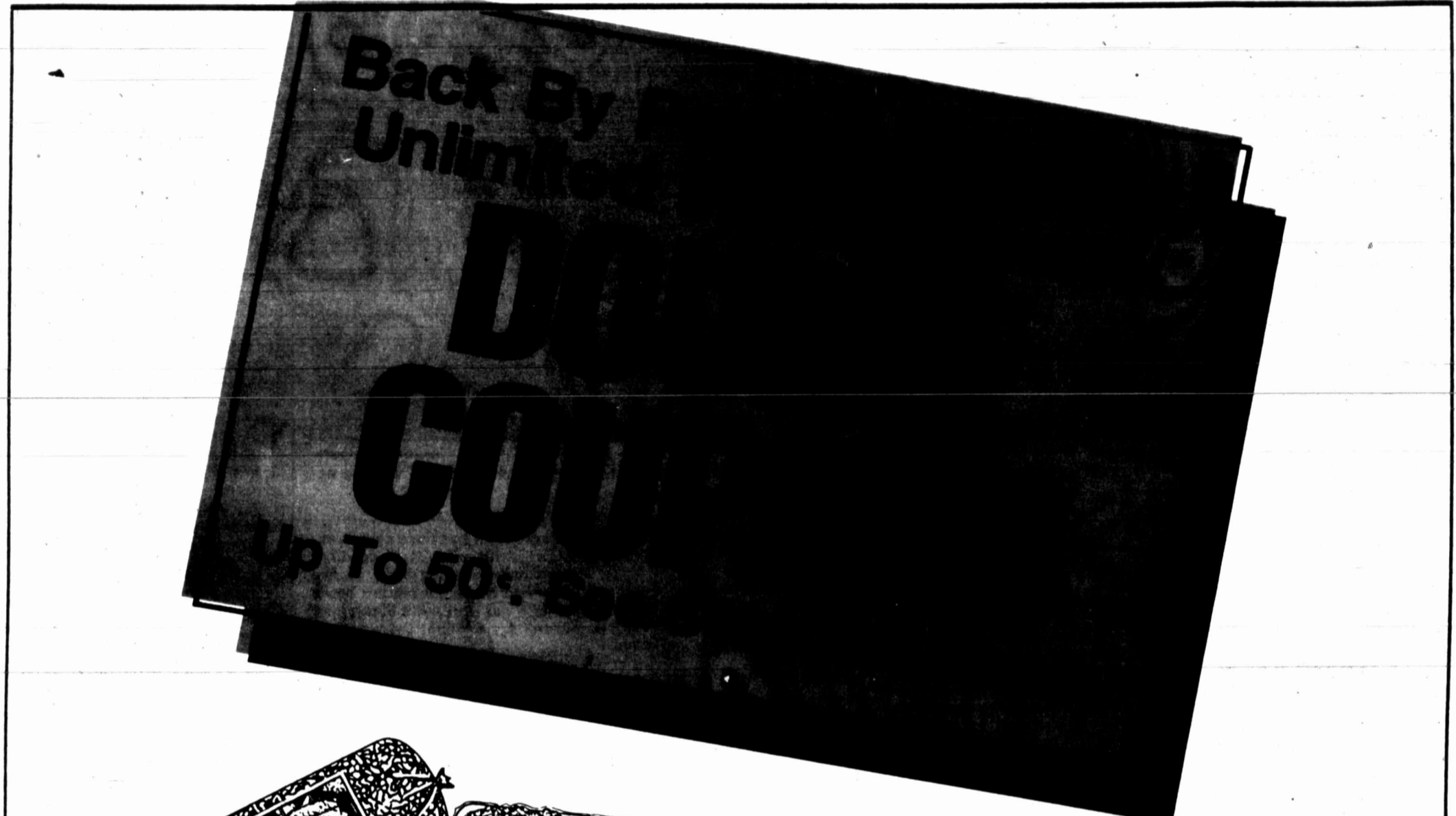
TAMMY LYNN LOPEZ from San Antonio. Hobbies include sports.

MACHELLE MARTIN from Fort Worth. Hobbies include dancing.

MICHAEL MINJAREZ from Odessa. Hobbies include sports and dancing.

VERA MAE NEAL from Avinger. Hobbies include sports.

MARVIN WILSON from Fort Worth. Hobbies include volleyball.



Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't. Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new "lazy way" to lose weight has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" to help you steadily lose fat and reduce calories by simply taking their tested and proven, new "fat-magnet" pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It's a major scientific breakthrough for weight loss.

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

Flushes Fat Out of Body
The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles and calories from food that you have just eaten. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body, reducing the calories you absorb "before" they can turn into ugly bulging body fat and cellulite.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat
According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, the new fat-bonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug.

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public
If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. W842.



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Fresh Ground Beef
5-Lb. Pkg. & Larger

89c

Lesser Quantities Lb. 1.19

2-Liter Bottle All Varieties
Sprite or Coke
88c

1/2-Gal. Superbrand Ice Milk, Sherbet or
Ice Cream
99c

Harvest Fresh Vine-Ripe, Large
Tomatoes
Lb. **69c**

Gallon Superbrand Sta-Fit Skim, Lowfat or
Homog. Milk
199

11-Ounce Can Colgate Instant
Shave Cream
69c

U.S. Choice Whole Boneless
Sirloin Tips
10 to 12-Lb. Average
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Cut FREE into Steaks, Roasts & Trimmings

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Detergent
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