Herald Big Spring 10

The Crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 61 No. 99

35¢

Monday

September 26, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly sunny and warm today and Tuesday; clear tonight. Lows tonight mid 50s to the upper 50s; highs Tuesday mid 80s to around 90. High for Sunday was 89 and the low was 58.



County

debates

return of

violators

Howard County Commissioners

heard County Sheriff A.N. Stan-

dard express his concern that

returning probation violators to the

county could become "a most stag-

gering" problem financially for his

department and the county today.

The commissioners also approv-

ed state highway department

resolutions concerning proposed

hazardous cargo routes north and

south of the city's east side and ap-

proved homestead exemptions

from February through August

They tabled consideration of a

liability carrier contract for public

officials and employees of the

county and also tabled - after

lengthy and sometimes heated

discussion of its merits — approval

of a renewed contract to fund the

Downtown Steering Committee

County Commissioners also ap-

proved the 911 Emergency Board's

proposed \$48,500-plus budget and

selected election judges for two

The commissioners voted

unanimously to approve bonds for

Kathy Sayles, newly-appointed

county tax assessor/collector. In

related business, Commissioner

David Barr presented a request

from the family of the late Dorothy

Moore, longtime tax assessor/collector who died two weeks ago, to plant a live oak tree

boxes: 203, Don Yates and 303,

and its projects.

Rocky Viera.

amounting to \$2,868.23 in refunds.

By SARAH LUMAN

Staff Writer

Kimble slaying trial set

By SARAH LUMAN

A trial date has been set for a Big Spring woman accused of capital murder in the April slaying of a longtime radio personality Pamela Newton, 21, will go on trial Nov. 28, according to deputy district clerk Cheryl Cahill.

Cahill said today that jury selection in the trial of Frankie Salazar Hernandez, 27, also charged with capital murder in a separate incident, will begin Oct. 26.

No other capital murder trials are currently on the 118th District Court docket, she said — although Arthur Clay McIntire, 19, charged with murder in a Jan. 9 shooting, will go to trial Oct. 3, according to assistant district attorney William Dale Dupree.

'We have a criminal docket for the 118th District Court in Hwoard County, and Arthur Clay McIntire is the second one out of the chute," Dupree said early today

Newton, her brother Patrick Newton, 23-year-old Michael Lee Hodnett, all of Big Spring, and 17-year-old Dennis Wayne Noggler, Coahoma, are charged with capital murder in connection with the April 1 death of C. Vance Kimble, 61, a longtime area radio personality. Kimble was found dead in his home of a gunshot wound to the upper chest; authorities believe he was robbed then shot.

The Newtons and Hodnett were apprehended in New Orleans, La., when Pamela Newton allegedly attempted to use one of Kimble's credit cards

Noggler was taken into custody in Florida

Noggler, Patrick Newton and Michael Lee Hodnett are free on \$50,000 bond each. Pamela Newton remains in custody in Howard County jail.

Hernandez, his brother Joe Hernandez, 20, and two others — Pete Salazar Jr. and Orlando Aguirre are charged with capital murder in connection with the April 1987 slaying of Noe Perez, 39, Grand

Perez's body was recovered from a shallow grave in Martin County Oct. 17.

Salazar and Aguirre remain in custody in Howard County jail, while both Hernandez brothers are free on \$50,000 bond each. Their sister, Jeanne Hernandez Fonseca. 29, also was charged in Perez's death, but the charges were dropped when she pleaded guilty July 7 to killing Miguel Villareal Calixto, a Mexican national. She was sentenced to life in the state

penitentiary McIntire is charged in connection with the Jan. 9 shooting of 20-year-old Randal Crawford during a party at McIntire's home. Crawford died of a gunshot wound that severed a major artery in his leg, according to autopsy results.

McIntire is free on \$50,000 bond; he will be represented by county attorney-elect Hardy Wilkerson during the October trial.

First debate Sharp exchanges, no knockout

AP White House Correspondent WINSTON-SALEM. N.C.

George Bush and Michael Dukakis headed back to the campaign trail today buoyed by hopes that their first head-on debate, marked by sharp exchanges but no knockout blows, will boost their standings among millions of voters who watched on television.

"It was a good night," Democrat Dukakis said after the 90-minute encounter Sunday at Wake Forest University. Bush, his Republican rival, gave the thumbs-up sign and told cheering supporters the debate had given him a chance "to spell out some of the differences.

Dukakis' running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, and Bush campaign chairman James A. Baker III agreed that neither candidate suffered any self-inflicted wounds in the debate, and both probably gained stature.

"I don't think either side won, but I think Mike Dukakis came very close to winning and George Bush came close to losing," Bentsen told The Associated Press.

Bentsen said Dukakis demonstrated he is competent, assertive and concerned about "mainstream" blue-collar issues such as health care and housing. The debate "will give our campaign a boost and we'll turn on the afterburners," he said in a separate interview on ABC-TV's 'Good Morning America

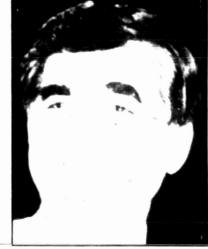
Baker, interviewed on the same program, said the vice president won the debate on style and substance, and that Dukakis failed on both counts.

'We think this debate reaffirmed the contrasts between the positions of these two candidates that reluctance. has projected George Bush into

meetings, there was very little side, Paul Brountas, said Dukakis warmth between the candidates emerged the winner, but added, "I



GEORGE BUSH



MICHAEL DUKAKIS

"Of course the vice president is questioning my patriotism.... And I resent it. I resent it." -Michael Dukakis

"That answer was about as clear as Boston Harbor." - George Bush, referring to the pollution in Dukakis' hometown.

shakes at the beginning and end. Bush said he had hoped for a "lit tle friendlier an evening,

Dukakis accused him of guestioning his patriotism; Bush painted his opponent as a "far-out

In terms of issues, the debate broke no new ground but it gave the candidates — locked in a close - a chance to press their cases against their opponents before their largest audience ever, in the tens of millions.

If Bush and Dukakis were not eager to rush to judgment, their supporters had no such

Baker said it was "a clear win In the first of two face-to-face counterpart on the Democratic other than the traditional hand- don't know whether it was big or

Bush pollster Robert Teeter acknowledged, "I didn't see any gaffes made. I don't think anybody made any serious gaffe or mistake.

Trying to capitalize on their debate performances, the two candidates headed separate ways today, with Bush campaigning in the South while Dukakis moved North.

In an infrequent appearance with Sen. Dan Quayle, Bush planned a joint rally with his running mate in Jackson, Tenn., before traveling on his own to a campaign. barbecue in Atlanta and an overnight stop in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dukakis was going to Cleveland, Ohio and Jersey City N.J.

Right from the start in their first debate — one more is scheduled for Oct. 13 or 14 — Dukakis took an aggressive stand, accusing the

doing business "with a drugrunning Panamanian dictator."

In reply, Bush said there was no 'hard evidence'' that Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega was involved in drugs 'until we indicted him.

Bush attacked Dukakis for his membership in the American Civil Liberties Union and for vetoing a bill that would have required public school teachers to lead students in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Bush said Dukakis' judgment was at issue, adding, "I hope people don't think that I'm questioning his patriotism.

Given a chance to respond. Dukakis coldly declared, "Of course the vice president is questioning my patriotism. resent it. I resent it.

Noting that he was the son of immigrants, Dukakis said, "I'm in public service because I love this country. I believe in it. And nobody's going to question my patriotism as the vice president has now repeatedly.

Bush fired tart words at Dukakis after a question about Quayle and his qualifications to step into the presidency, if necessary

'Judge the man on his record. not on a lot of rumors and innuen do and trying to fool around with his name," Bush said, noting that Dukakis frequently refers to his running mate by his full name of J. Danforth Quayle. Bush said that "ridiculing a person's name is a little beneath this process.

Dukakis shot back, "I doubt very much that Dan Quayle was the best qualified person for that job. And as a matter of fact, I think for most people the notion of 'President Quayle' is a very, very troubling notion tonight.

The two candidates traded a eries of one-liners beginning when Dukakis claimed Bush was "the Joe Isuzu of American referring to television politics,

DEBATE page 3-A



CHINA LONG

Varied career prepared her for something 'completely different'

By MICHAEL DUFFY Staff Writer

Howard County Justice of the Peace China Long believes the general public probably has a limited perception of the number of responsibilities her job entails.

'Sometimes I think they took all the jobs nobody wanted and gave them to the justice of the peace,' joked Long, who is completing her first 4-year term.

Besides Long, there are two other peace justices in Howard County, Willie Grant and William (Bill) Shankles.

Long's jurisdiction encompasses the eastern portion of the county.

By her own admission, she has experienced a varied professional career

A resident of Big Spring since she was nine, she worked at Webb Air Base for 20 years before it closed in the late 1970s.

"I had to decide at the time if I wanted to work for another govern-

completely different," Long advised.

She chose the latter.

Although Long had previously earned an Associate degree from Howard College, she decided to further her education by attending the University of Texas/Permian Basin in Odessa, earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in mass communications.

She worked as news director for 1years at KWKI in Big Spring and later was employed for 412 years at KBST. At both jobs she was "THE" news person.

"I'd go to work at 5 a.m. and leave when all the meetings ended. I didn't know if I was coming or going," Long said of the experience. She still works as a stringer for

the San Angelo Times and Abilene Reporter-News "to keep my skills

As any reporter knows, journalism is not a high paying profes-

ment agency or go into something sion and Long made a decision to start a new career.

'I decided to see if I could capitalize on my popularity and run for public office," she said. After competing against five

men, Long won a runoff election with Dovle Lamb in 1984. She readily admits she has no

legal background and noted the only requirement for running for justice of the peace is the candidate must be a resident of the county for one year. 'You don't have to be a lawyer,'

Long said.

She presides over civil cases involving \$2,500 or less and rules on Class C misdemeanors — traffic tickets — issued by Department of Public Safety officers or the sheriff's department.

In her capacity as magistrate, Long sets bond for persons arrested on felony or misdemeanor charges and presides over examin-

CHINA LONG page 3-A

on the county courthouse lawn as a memorial to Mrs. Moore. It was approved. The commissioners then approv-

ed the minutes of their previous meeting, including a motion to move the regular meeting from Columbus Day holiday Oct. 10 to Oct. 11. They approved and paid bills for the county and approved purchase requests.

Among those requests were a \$2,000 drainage easement in Sand Springs and another drainage easement for \$1,000, and a \$4,800 request for purchase of crushed caliche to surface roadways.

County Engineer Bill Mims pointed out that the crushed caliche was purchased from the sole source — Price Construction because there was no other supplier of the required material in the

Discussion of the problems surrounding probation violation offenders and whether or not to extradite them included District Adult Probation Officer Frank Martinez, whose answers to the commissioners' questions about the problem were met with a frank expression of disbelief by County Judge Milton Kirby

Sheriff Standard had presented the commissioners with a list of five violators who have absconded. Three of the five have been located in California, one in Oregon and one in Pennsylvania. Extradition costs for the five range from \$1,180

Commissioners suggested bonding felony offenders to ensure they do not abscond, and Martinez said that decision is in the hands of District Judge James Gregg. Commissioners Bill Crooker and Louis Brown then suggested that the commissioners' court meet with Judge Gregg and District Attorney Rick Hamby to discuss the problem to determine a solution.

Martinez's explanations were met with Judge Kirby's exclamation of "I don't believe a damn word you said, Frank," when he finished telling the commissioners it would be impossible for his department to assist in paying for extradition or to pay a fee for housing probation violators in the county jail because the probation office's budget has no funds for such

The commissioners also determined to consult with members of the Downtown Steering Committee and representatives from the Chamber of Commerce during their next session in order to determine whether or not they will fund the committee and the downtown renovation project in the amount of \$10,000 for this year.

United Way lags slightly; 'On course' says official

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

The United Way of Big Spring/Howard County is slightly behind in its fund raising efforts as compared to last year at the same time.

But the organization's executive director, Sherrie Bordofske, said the United Way is still on course to surpass this year's goal of \$205,000.

As of this morning, the local United Way had received pledges totaling \$57,911.39 — about \$8,600 less than the organization had received at the same time last

This year's campaign began on Sept 7. and will officially end

Bordofske said the organization receives most of its pledges during the final week of the campaign.

Last year the United Way fell \$25,000 short of its goal of \$215,000, but campaign officials have said this year the United Way was better prepared to educate the public about its role in the community.

"Nothing but positive statements have been made to me concerning our education efforts," Bordofske said. "I feel that this year more people realize what the United Way does, and who it supports."

The local agencies that receive funds raised by the United Way, and the proposed allotment per agency for 1200 of arc. Americall

Red Cross, \$7,851.50; Boy's Club, \$31,303.50; Buffalo Trail Council BSA, \$9,225; Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, \$22,816.50; West Texas Girl Scout Council, \$8,036; Northside Community Center, \$11,808; Salvation Army, \$29,848; West Side Day Care Center, \$12,546; West Side Community Center, \$21,217.50; and YMCA, \$4,838

Of each dollar donated to the United Way, 85 cents goes directly to the local non-profit agencies, Bordofske said. The remaining 15 cents of each dollar funds the United Way's administrative expenses.

The local United Way divides its fund raising efforts into nine onvisions. The unvisions, and

donations and pledges raised by each, are as follows: Out of Town — \$3,525;

 Pacesetters (donations of \$500 or more from individuals and companies) - \$30,950;

• Commercial (businesses and employees) - \$4,138; • Golden Age (senior citizens)

• Professional (doctors, lawyers, accountants) — \$3,185; Special Events (kick off luncheon) - \$105.75;

 Local non-pofit agencies • Loaned executive (employees of Big Spring's 15



SHERRIE BORDOFSKE

The countdown begins today for space shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) NASA set the countdown clock ticking today for returning Americans to space on Thursday aboard the shuttle Discovery.

'The launch countdown is now in progress." test director Terry Willingham announced promptly at 8 a.m. EDT as he signaled the traditional "call to stations." That call assembled more than 100 controllers at their consoles

The countdown had been set to begin at midnight but was postponed when launch pad workers fell behind in preparations Sunday.

NASA said that did not affect the goal of launching Discovery at 9:59 a.m. Thursday on the first U.S. manned space mission since Challenger exploded over the Atlantic, killing the crew of seven, 32 months ago

'We're still on the timeline for launch on the 29th and that's the plan," launch director Bob Sieck said Sunday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had built 39 unprogrammed hours of contingency time into the countdown as insurance for last-minute problems.

Sieck said it was decided Sunday to allot eight hours of that time to briefings on launch preparations,

"Take all the time it takes and we'll delay the call to stations to accommodate that," - launch director Bob Sieckin.

panels and removing work platforms from around Discovery's engine compartment

We don't want those people to have to do that under the gun with the clock counting," he said. "So we said, 'Take all the time it takes and we'll delay the call to stations to accommodate that

Closing out the aft end of the spaceplane had been held up when low voltage readings were detected in an electrical circuit that ignites the explosive charges used to separate the shuttle from its fuel tank in flight. Engineers eventually determined the fault was in a ground circuit, which does not affect the flight.

Discovery's five astronauts planned to fly here late this afternoon from their training base at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Once here, they will receive daily complete the work of replacing review their flight plan and undergo medical examinations

Commander Rick Hauck, a Navy captain, and pilot Dick Covey, an Air Force colonel, planned to practice landings at a runway here in a jet outfitted to handle like the

All have flown on earlier shuttle

During four days in orbit they are to release a \$100 million communications satellite from Discovery's cargo bay, conduct 11 science and technology experiments and check out modifications made to the shuttle since the Challenger accident.

"Because there are so many changes, we're treating it like a test flight of a new vehicle," Hauck said in a recent interview

A Mission Management Team, made up of 21 key NASA and contractor managers and engineers, has been established to monitor the final two days of the countdown.

The team is headed by astronaut Bob Crippen, who has made four shuttle flights. With the help of team members, he will assemble all information in the final minutes of the count and will have sole authority to signal the decision to



sion specialists David C. Hilmers, left, George D. Nelson, center, and John M. Lounge.

Frederick M. Hauck, left front, and Pilot Richard O. Covey, right front, are flanked by NASA's mis-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Mission Commander

State judge holds Sea World contest

for the state's highest criminal court is publicizing his campaign by sponsoring a contest that asks entrants questions about the race and promises a free trip to Sea World to the winner

Judge Tom Rickhoff of San Antonio, who says his bid for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has received little attention, placed a full-page ad in the September issue of "Texas Monthly" with pictures of himself, a penguin and a dolphin under the headline "A Real Political Contest.

The ad includes a contest entry form that invites Texans to answer four true-or-false questions about Rickhoff's race against incumbent Judge Charles

The winner, to be selected in a drawing Oct. 18, gets a four-day, three-night vacation in San Antonio, complete with passes to see Sea World of Texas, tickets to a game and a tour of the Alamo. and concluded it does not violate

And there are prizes for the runners-up: 10 pounds of Tex-Mex frozen shrimp, three pairs of jogging shoes and an assortment of candy.

"It's innovative," said Rickhoff, who is currently a Republican state district judge in

who eats hot peppers with every

meal and a Baptist minister who

wouldn't quit used fire-proof

palates to finish tops at the 1988

Eastern New Mexico State Fair

Dale McCleskey, 37, pastor at

Bethel Baptist Church in Roswell,

Chili-Pepper Eating Contest.

Hot race for chili eaters

Miller, his Democratic opponent, told the Dallas Morning News.

Rickhoff said he decided to conduct the contest after finding that people not only didn't recognize his name, but also had never heard of the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin, the court of last resort for criminal cases in

"I'm trying to dramatize the fact that there is a citizen wall of apathy around the race," said Rickhoff, adding he's only received about two dozen responses.

He said most of the prizes have been donated to his campaign and denied there was anything inappropriate about the contest. But Miller said the idea shows

poor judgment 'It creates a circus atmosphere in a race that ought to be dealt

with seriously," he said. Randy Erben, assistant secretary of state, said his office San Antonio Spurs basketball has studied Rickhoff's contest

> state election law. test entry ask readers to check "true" or "false" on whether the appeals court is the state's court of last resort in criminal cases, whether Miller wants to expand the rights of criminals while Rickhoff does not.

downed 17 hot chilies for the win

Saturday afternoon. And Dawn

Tenorio, 35, took first place in the

women's division for the second

straight year by eating 10 chilies

The 14-hour contest is spon-

sored annually by the Pecos

Valley Chili Pepper Growers and

Farmers Country Market

Nation remembers on JFK anniversary

documentaries, a string of new books, an all-night Capitol vigil and memorials by former Peace Corps volunteers and PT boat veterans will help commemorate the 25th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy in November.

But family members plan a lowprofile remembrance, much different from the 1983 nationally televised observance of the 20th anniversary of that fateful day in

"They have tried to get away from commemorating the day of his death and try to celebrate the day of his birth," said Melody Miller, an aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The senator and other family members have said they will not grant interviews.

Some family members likely will follow tradition and quietly visit JFK's grave site at the Arlington National Cemetery, while others join family matriarch Rose Ken- and their own wreath ceremony, nedy at her regular daily Mass at

there are a series of events scheduled around the country to remember the 35th president, his death on the world," said library spirit and the events surrounding spokesman Frank Rigg.

In Washington, 500 original

JUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Seven

families trying to save their homes

from condemnation to make way

for a specialized airport face

aircraft and to clear or sell the

homes of families who live along

the grassy runway in the communi-

ty about 25 miles north of Fort

The homes and airfield are in the

way of the much larger Fort Worth

Alliance Airport, a first of its kind

industrial airport being built to the

south by The Perot Group. Con-

deming land outside city limits is

The Perot Group hopes to sell the

land it owns adjacent to the airport

to industries that would transport

parts and products in and out of

The airport and an industrial

complex to go with it are being

unusual, but is permitted by law.

Worth.

Community resisting

airport condemnation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Network vigil in the rotunda of the Capitol. said Dennis Grubb, a Manhattan investment banker and former Kennedy advance man who went to Colombia in 1961 with the first wave of corps volunteers.

Grubb said each former volunteer will read brief eulogies, many written in Peace Corps diaries during the hours and days following the assassination.

Across the river, the Green Berets will conduct their traditional Nov. 22 wreath-laying ceremony at the Kennedy grave site. But cemetery historian Tom Sherlock said starting next year, the Green Berets will follow the family's lead and hold the ceremony on JFK's birthday, May

On Nov. 20, surviving members of Kennedy's 50-officer class, which received its PT boat training in Khode Island in the fall of 1942, will hold a service at the cemetery

In Boston, 25 roses will be the Kennedy compound in Hyannis displayed near the entrance of the Port, Mass., said Ms. Miller, a Kennedy Library and admission will be free for visitors that day ed for the late Robert F. Kennedy. There also will be a special pro-Despite the family's low profile, gram for high school students 'who have no memory of President Kennedy and the impact of his

In addition to a string of local JFK specials, CBS, NBC and PBS members of the Kennedy-created all are planning extensive prime-Peace Corps will hold a 24-hour time features on the assassination.

donated to the city and with a \$2.5

million federal grant that Wright

whether to die with a broken heart

or stand up and fight Perot and Jim Wright," said Bert Mahon,

spokesman for the Justin Time

City officials have hailed the air-

port as an "airport of the future"

and one that will spur development

The city's last offer before the

condemnation vote was about \$1.3

million for the seven residences

and hangar sites and the airfield

But the owners contend the offer

is less than the land is worth and

doesn't take into account the dif-

ficulty of finding a site to relocate

and the time put into building the

careers into building this," said

Alex Whitmore. "We built our own

house. Poured our own concrete.

Did all our own framing. It's hard

"Most of us have put our entire

throughout north Fort Worth.

that the families jointly own.

homes and hangars

"I can't make up my mind

was instrumental in obtaining.

Briefs

Relief workers deplete supplies

DALLAS (AP) - Texas relief today to the villages on the norworkers dispatched after Hurricane Gilbert slammed into the Mexico coast returned to Texas this weekend to replenish medical supplies they said were depleted within three days. 'People have stomach

disorders from drinking contaminated water, they have infected cuts and skin, lots of eye infections and a lot of problems caused by the dead animals and flies that are in the area," said nurse Deloris York, a Baptist health coordinator from LaFeria.

York said the four-member medical relief team, sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, had used their relief supplies. This weekend, the team col-

lected supplies before returning victims of Hurricane Gilbert.

theast coast of Mexico.

A Mexican mother told Ms. York her children hadn't eaten in five days. The children appeared to be dehydrated.

"We didn't really have time to do medical assessments because at that time we were trying to pass out the remaining food and get back for more medical supplies," York said. "We were able to give that family some baby formula, and we gave them the food we had packed for lunch, but that wasn't much either, just some apples and canned sausages.

In addition to the four-member medical team, the Baptist Convention is sending groups of 10 volunteers to provide meals to the

Child dies from drinking peroxide

HOUSTON (AP) - A 6-year-old tgomery County home when they Conroe girl died and her 4-yearold playmate was in critical condition today after the younger rison said. child's mother accidentally dosed hydrogen peroxide, authorities

Karen McPherson died Saturday night at Medical Center hospital in Conroe, said Montgomery County sheriff's spokesman Bob Morrison.

Morgan R. Simms remained in critical but stable condition this morning at Hermann Hospital in Houston, said hospital spokeswoman Barbara Cafferty.

The girls had been playing in the Saturday afternoon heat outside the Simms' southeast Monasked Morgan's mother, Karen Simms, for a drink of water, Mor-Poison control specialist Mark

Winter said the peroxide the girls ingested was about 10 times stronger than the average drugstore variety. The industrial strength solution, available in chemical supply houses, is used to bleach textiles, to manufacture plastics and as a rocket propellant, he said.

Those who survive after swallowing hygrogen peroxide usually require reconstructive surgery to repair internal damage caused by the solution, which acts as an acid when ingested, said Winter.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75 DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY . 3 pm Friday

OCTOBER 1, Regis Fiesta Super Saturday!! 25% off hair coloring! Perms -\$27.00! Regis Products -25 to 50% off. Call for

appointment, 263-1111. THE Learning Center, 1708 Nolan, still has a few spaces available in kindergarten class. We follow Big Spring ISD curriculum. Certified teacher and smaller class enhance learning

Volunteers needed by Big Spring Humane Society. Can you volunteer two hours a week to feed the animals? Call 267-5646.

in preparation for public school.

Phone: 267-8411.

DANCE to Top Draw, Saturday from 9:00 -Midnight, Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Public

A 1988 version of the classic television movie "Twelve Angry Men" will be presented at Howard College Oct. 6, 7 and 8. If you enjoy drama, you'll not

want to miss the "Twelve Angry

AARON'S Beauty Shop, 2414 Scurry, invites you to meet Celeste Pike, new staff member. Special on haircuts, \$6.00. Call 263-8881 for appointment. Mary Ann Bustamente, Manager/ Operator.

Toastmasters meet every Tuesday morning, 6:30-7:55 a.m., Days Inn Patio Room, breakfast available from menu.

CHALET Resale Shop, 313 Runnels St. Fill-A-Sack sale for \$2. Proceeds to BSSH Patients.

POWELL'S Glass Technology. Let the experts fix your stonedamaged windshield. Mobile. Call local, 399-4333.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m. in Room 414, Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No fees. No weigh-ins. Call 263-8827 after 5 p.m.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group — 267-7220.

DOWNTOWN Grill, 109 E. 2nd, 267-9251, Tuesday lunch special: Butter beans with ham, corn bread. Come join us!! Call -in orders welcome.

HEALTH COVERAGE PROBLEMS!

The answer to your problem is a reasonably priced \$1,000,000 major medical policy with no deductible and 100% out patient care. For information call me at 267-7750.

Bud Nichols — Independent Agent

CINEMARK THEATRES **STuesdays-Dollar Nights** Tucker PG-13 Stealing Home Big 5:15 7:25 9:35 **Young Guns**

\$2.50 All shows before 6pm Movie Deal TIME TO TOON IN AGAIN EDIME MURPHY IN R COMING TO 7:00 P:00 Crocodile_PG

Congratulations Gary Don on your 20 years

Love, Betty Kelly

For Sale or Rent Chrane Boat & Marine Bldg. 1300 E. 4th St. & Union St. 4000' Bidg., 136'x200' Fenced Lot Great for Gerage, Body Shop or Oilfield Related Service Bidg.
Bill Chrane — 263-3182

GANZO COUPON GANZO Money-Saving Coupons

every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Coupon Zassi



WEIR

Insurance Agency

1602 Scurry St.

powerful foes of U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright, the wealthy Perot family and the Fort Worth City Council. The City Council recently voted to condemn the 50-acre Justin Time Airfield which houses 30 antique



built on land the Perot family to put a price on that. **Gary Don Carey** Congratulations on 20 years at La Contesa Beauty Salon

We appreciate you

Love -Your Staff

All patrons former and present are invited for freshments Sept. 27-30. 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Easte weather west in systems hurrican

Band I the Steer

is welcor

Cale

 Seni at 8 p.m. Air Park to attend

Tops Olymp Men's Men's women's

- 7:30 -n

Mon Raiders a -7 p.m.• New world op he is ask news for p.m. Ch.

Flas rig t **ELBOW** suffered fi day morn erupted or

miles west

Elbow, aut The ma Scenic Mo where he w tion late M ing superv About firefighters

Coahoma Departmen blaze, Lo Departmen The fire owned by F

said. "It wasn he said. An oil cor the scene. name, said burned who and a "flas

were call truck conta ed to extin said. Foam is to control a "The fir damage to it," Atkins

Cosden

the scene a Crim

Voluntee

The Crin week is Federal Sa which occu Police a who may the crime t pers at 263 They are his early 2 savings and

before 1 threateni money and The susp five-feet, s slender shoulder-le complexion pock-mark

The FBI robbery. Don't p with

Big {

Newspaper A Texas Press

POSTMASTER Big Spring H TX. 79720.

ies

told Ms

eaten in

appeared

e time to

because

trying to

food and

ical sup-

vere able

baby for-

the food

, but that

some ap-

-member

tist Con-

ips of 10

als to the

xide

hen they

r, Karen

ter, Mor-

ist Mark

0 times

ge drug-

ndustrial

lable in

, is used

iufacture

ket pro-

e after

peroxide

structive

internal

solution.

when in-

ve Angry

op, 2414

to meet

v staff

haircuts.

appoint-

tamente

ter.

Spring board

How's That?

Easterly Wave

Q. What is an easterly wave? A. An easterly wave is a weather disturbance born in the tropics that drifts from east to west in the trade winds. Such systems sometimes mature into hurricanes, according to the Associated Press

Band Boosters

Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the Steer Band Hall. Everyone is welcome, please attend. FRIDAY

• Senior Citizen Dance will be at 8 p.m. in Building 487, in the Air Park. All seniors are invited to attend

Tops on TV

Olympics

Men's platform diving finals: Men's cycling road race: women's basketball semifinals

 Newhart — A whole new world opens for Michael when he is asked to produce the local news for his TV station. — 7

Flash fire on rig burns one

ELBOW — An unidentified man suffered first-degree burns Monday morning when a flash fire erupted on an oil rig located 11/2 miles west and 114 miles south of Elbow, authorities said.

The man was transported to Scenic Mountian Medical Center where he was listed in stable condition late Monday morning, a nursing supervisor said.

About "12 to 15" volunteer firefighters from the Sand Springs, Coahoma, Lomax and Cosden Fire Departments responded to the blaze. Lomax Volnteer Fire

Department Chief Bob Atkins said. The fire started as workers were performing repairs on the oil rig owned by Pool Well Service, Atkins

"It wasn't as bad as it looked," he said.

An oil company representative at the scene, who refused to give his name, said the injured worker was burned when he "opened the well" and a "flash fire" ensued.

Cosden volunteer firefighters were called and brought a fire truck containing foam that was used to extinguish the blaze, Atkins

said. Foam is the most effective way to control an oil fire, he said.

"The fire didn't do a lot of damage to the rig. We saved a lot of it," Atkins said.

Volunteer firefighters were at the scene about 21/2 hours, he said.

Crimestoppers

The Crimestoppers case of the week is the robbery of First Federal Savings, 500 S. Main St., which occurred Tuesday.

Police are asking that anyone who may have information about the crime to contact the Crimestoppers at 263-1151.

They are seeking a white male in his early 20s who walked into the savings and loan institution shortly before 1 p.m., gave a teller a threatening note demanding money and fled on foot.

The suspect is described as being five-feet, seven-inches tall with a slender build, thick, curly shoulder-length hair, a medium complexion and very pronounced,

pock-mark scars on his face. The FBI is also investigating the

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

by the month HOME DELIVERY

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS thly; \$87.36 yearly; inc

Press, Audit Burseu of Circulation, America: Newspaper Association, Texas Daily

Highlights of the first Bush-Dukakis debate

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) -Here, at a glance, are highlights of comments at Sunday night's presidential debate by Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican

Bush said that in his attacks on Dukakis "I hope people don't think I'm questioning his patriotism." Dukakis retorted, "Of course the vice president is questioning my patriotism. I don't think there's any question about that. And I resent it. I resent it.

DRUGS-NORIEGA

Debate

claims for Isuzu cars.

Dukakis' hometown.

the Iran-Contra scandal.

take hostages.

Dukakis accused the Reagan administration, including Bush, of

Continued from page 1-A

commercials in which the

salesman makes implausible

about as clear as Boston Harbor,"

referring to the pollution in

mainstream," the Democratic

nominee challenged the vice presi-

dent's judgment, particularly on

rorism, "endorsed the sale of

for hostages, one of the most

tragic, one of the most mistaken

ever made in this country, and I

but we have made vast im-

Bush retored, "That answer was

dealing with Panamanian Gen. Noriega, whom he referred to as a 'drug-running dictator. We've been dealing with him, he's been dealing drugs to our kids." Bush said the administration had moved quickly to indict Noriega on drug charges as soon as it had evidence.

IRAN-CONTRA

was not true

pretty enthusiastic

While Bush depicted Dukakis as a good night." Asked if he won, he

a liberal Democrat "out of the replied, "People seemed to be

Dukakis said that Bush, the air in a triumphant gesture. "It is

chairman of a task force on ter- my firm belief that we had an op-

arms to the Ayatollah in exchange and my objectives and I am not

dare say, encourages others to tas said his candidate "took the in-

In reply, Bush said, "Yes, we kept George Bush on defense all

foreign policy decisions we've his past," he said.

shouldn't trade arms for hostages, night long.

Dukakis said it was a "tragedy" for the president to sell arms to Iran in exchange for hostages, and he said Bush endorsed the deal. Bush replied, "Yes, we shouldn't trade arms for hostages, but we have made vast improvements in our anti-terrorism **DEFICIT**

provements in our anti-

terrorism." Going on the attack,

Bush said Dukakis opposed the

U.S. military strike against Libya.

a claim that Dukakis protested

At a post-debate rally, Dukakis

Bush also declined to say

whether he had won, but he

repeatedly stuck his thumbs in the

portunity to speak out my dreams

going to let this man move to the

center and try to get away from

Dukakis campaign chief Broun-

itiative from the beginning and he

Bush campaign leader Baker

said, "I enjoyed it. I thought it was

Arguing over ways to cut the his reference to the television notion. federal budget deficit, Bush depicted his rival as a tax-raiser and the Democrat suggested that Bush would cut Social Security.

MILITARY

Bush said Dukakis' support for a nuclear freeze in the 1970s would have worked to the advantage of the communist bloc. Dukakis accused the Reagan administration of cutting into the "fiber and the muscle" of conventional forces.

and the pledge.

"If he keeps this up, he's going to be the Joe Isuzu of American politics," Dukakis said, drawing laughter from the audience with

said, the debate reinforced "the

differences we've been talking

about, the fact that he (Dukakis)

is out of the political mainstream

on a whole host of areas: on taxes,

spending, national spending, the

traditional values issues, of

ACLU, furlough, death penalty

of one-liners," Baker joked.

"We also think we won the battle

An Associated Press panel of six

veteran debate judges gave

Dukakis a narrow edge over Bush.

Three judges thought Dukakis won

and three picked Bush, but the

Democrat got the most points

overall. Dukakis got top marks for

presentation and organization.

refutation and reasoning

percent said it was a tie.

advised

miss school.

while Bush bested his opponent in

An ABC News poll of 639 debate-

watchers taken immediately after

the debate found that 44 percent

rated Dukakis the winner, 36 per-

cent gave the edge to Bush and 20

district court to have the stipula-

tion waived and members of the

military are also exempt, Long

The judge also has the authority

Although she admits there are

"There are some parents who

She has been married for 32

years to Frank R. Long —'a'retired

Energas employee. The couple has

two adult daughters: Leslie, of

Long said she finds her job

rewarding because "I am some

people's only access to the legal

system" and believes it is im-

perative she "keep an open mind."

Austin; and Lisa, of Fort Worth.

school) ... Long said ... I have

young people in Big Spring "who

just don't go to school," state law

to impose a \$50 per day fine on

parents of children who repeatedly

advertising character who exaggerates everything he says about the cars he's selling. "Is this the time to unleash our one-liners?" Bush said in response. "That answer was about as clear as Boston Harbor," he said in reference to environmental pro-

blems in Dukakis' home state.

DAN QUAYLE

Bush defended his youthful running mate, said he had been subjected to unfair speculation and added, "he has my confidence." Dukakis guessed that "for most people the notion of President Quayle is a very, very troubling the air in a triumphant gesture.

CLOSING STATEMENT

Each man used his closing statement to deliver a two-minute version of his standard campaign speech

Bush said the voters want change but contended, "We are the change, I am the change." Dukakis "The best America is not behind us. The best America is yet to come. WHO WON?

Asked if he won, Dukakis replied. People seemed to be pretty enthusiastic." Bush declined to claim victory at a post-debate rally, but he repeatedly stuck his thumbs in

Hearings underway on Texas SSC site

Department officials came to Texas today to conduct hearings. concerning the agency's draft en-After consideration of comments vironmental impact statement on on the draft document, the Departthe proposed superconducting supercollider if built on a proposed site near Waxahachie about 30 miles south of Dallas

Agency officials scheduled a 9:30 a.m. news briefing today at Union Station in Dallas with Gov. Bill Clements to discuss the hearings, set for 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today and Tuesday at the administration building of Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie.

The hearings will provide an opportunity for comments on the department's environmental impact report released in late August regarding Texas' request that the federal government locate the \$4.4 billion project in Ellis County. The Energy Department is

holding hearings in each of seven states under consideration for the supercollider concerning its en-

final environmental impact statement in December, and announce the final site selection in January. The giant atom smasher would be the largest scientific instrument ever built. The collider will be a 53-mile circumference, underground ring of magnets capable of whipping proton beams

into each other with 20 times the

force of the world's most powerful

The agency also will receive

written comments until Oct. 17.

ment of Energy plans to identify a

preferred site in November, issue a

existing accelerator The project is expected to generate thousands of construction jobs, provide permanent employment for as many as 3,000 people and have an operating budget of

Other states vying for the project are Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina and

word "Airpark" from the authoriz-

In other action, the council is

slated to give final approval for an

Firemens Relief and Retirement

Drew Mouton, the Big Spring at-

torney who represented the city in

the firefighters suit, is scheduled to

ask the council's approval for a

permit to maintain a bee hive at his

Keeping bees in the city limits

became a sticky issue in April 1987

when neighbors of a man who kept

bees at his residence in the 1900

block of 11th Place complained the

bees swarmed in their yards and a

two-year-old boy was stung, requir-

Although there was an ordinance

prohibiting bee hives in the city

limits from 1974-79, it was repealed

at the insistence of a man who

presented the city council a peti-

tion containing 300 signatures op-

Dr. H.F. Schwarzenbach, a

retired veterinarian who works at

the City/County Health Depart-

ment, said residents are allowed to

keep two hives, although he

estimated there are only four peo-

ple who have permits to keep bees.

The council is also expected to

Execute an agreement with

Execute a contract with

· Second and final reading of a

resolution approving the 1988-89 911

Emergency Telephone District

Howard County for assessment and

hear the second and final reading

of resoultions authorizing Mayor

A.C. "Cotton" Mize to:

collection of taxes.

Board budget.

Death

local hospital.

Rural/Metro Ambulance.

ing emergency treatment.

posing the ban.

ed vehicles list, however.

Fund board.

City council expected to apply for street grant

By MICHAEL DUFFY

At the Sept. 13 meeting, council members authorized Big Spring **Public Works Director Tom Decell** to begin a door-to-door survey in the following targeted

border); north of 11th Place (southern border); Abrams Street (eastern border) to Sunset Boulevard.

The grant application is for \$300,000 and the city will provide

If the grant is approved, the city will use about \$100,000 in additional funds to make street improvements in the Jones Valley

The council meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark conference room.

The council is also expected to hold the first reading of a resolution designating police and fire departments' authorized use of unmarked vehicles.

The initial resolution was tabled at the last meeting after Councilman D.W. Overman strongly objected to City Manager Hal Boyd's airpark vehicle — a Jeep Cherokee not having two-inch city letter-

Overman said he believed Bovd violates state law by not displaying the lettering on his vehicle and city structed to research the law.

approved noticeably lacks the

Soldiers' graves

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - The Museum of New Mexico Board of Regents has voted unanimously to keep in New Mexico the remains of 31 Confederate soldiers from Texas

The soldiers' bones were found in a Civil War battlefield grave at Glorieta Pass a year ago last June by a property owner digging a trench for a home foundation. They had died in a March 28, 1862 battle.

vironmental draft report for each Tennessee

The Big Spring City Council is expected to approve a resolution out-of-court settlement involving a Tuesday night authorizing the subclass action lawsuit filed by the mission of a Texas Department of Commerce Affairs grant applica tion for west side street repairs.

neighborhoods:

South of Fourth Street (northern

\$150,000 in matching funds.

ing displayed.

attorney Jean Shotts was in-The resolution scheduled to be

who died at the battle of Glorieta.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements asked the regents and Gov. Garrey Carruthers to return the remains for burial in Austin. The regents' Friday vote spurned that request.

MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

Sevices are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

Harold Hamlin

Harold Hamlin, 59, Big Spring,

died Monday, Sept. 26, 1988, in a

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

and Rosewood Chapel

Harold Hamill, 59, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

George Bush **PATRIOTISM**

Calendar

TUESDAY

The Big Spring Band

— 7:30 -midnight. Ch. 13. Monday Night Football Raiders at Denver, vs. Broncos — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.

China Long

'At examining trials I don't determine guilt or innocence. My job is to review evidence to see if there is probable cause to take the case before a grand jury. Many lawyers ask for them because they want to see what kind of evidence prosecutors have against their

clients," she said. Long also has the authority to dismiss charges if she feels probable cause is non-existent, she

explained.

said it is a part of the job she accepts. repulsed by death because I believe it is a natural part of life.

She serves as county coroner and

It's going to happen to everyone,' Long said Most of the deaths she investigates are ones that involve

"terminal medical problems," she "When there is a death and homicide is suspected or a young person dies and there is no medical history available I order an autop-

sy," she said. Law enforcement personnel have the right to ask the district attorney to investigate if they suspect foul play in a death and the justice of the peace refuses to order

an autopsy

Continued from page 1-A ed" during her four years in office. "I order an autopsy because if it (death) ends up in court I want ex-

pert medical testimony to back me up. I'm not an expert Long said it has been her experience that the "saddest deaths" involve young people and "in almost every case drugs and

alcohol play a part. That is especially true in traffic-

requires they attend until they related deaths, she said You see their twisted car and reach the age of 16. personal effects scattered and are just out of control and their strewn everywhere and you kids just don't care (about wonder why these things happen," Long said . il le

With a car allowance, Long earns "I knew the duty when I took the att annual salary of \$25,000, job. I've never been shocked or however she said "I'm still the lowest paid elected official in the

> She has already joined 300 couples in marriage — some in local taverns.

Some, however, don't live happliy ever after. 'There are people I've married and the next day they call and want to tear up the marriage license,'

Long said. The state legislature recently passed a law that requires couples who obtain marriage licenses to wait three days before they get married, she said.

"They call it a 'cooling off period." Long said.

There are exceptions, however.

Couples can pay a \$95 fee in

Long said "that's never happen-Police beat

A 21-year-old Big Spring man was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, disregarding a red light and no insurance after losing control of his motorcycle and

crashing early Sunday, according to police reports. Jim Bob White, 801 E. 16th St... was transported to Scenic Mountian Medical Center for treatment of injuries he sustained shortly after 4 a.m. when he lost control of the motorcycle he was riding at a high rate of speed on Young Street,

reports stated. White was attempting to turn west onto 16th Street when the accident occurred, according to reports. He was released from the sheriff's department on \$1,000

 A passenger in a car being driven by William Cullen Tunnel!, 82, Lamesa, sustained minor injuries Saturday when Tunnell attempted to turn onto Birdwell Lane from the 1700 block of Kentucky Way and collided with a car driven by Vickie Alexander Slaton, 41,

2501 E. 23rd St., reports stated.

Tunnell was cited by police for failure to yield right-of-way at a stop sign intersection following the 3:55 p.m. accident. • A 57-year-old Big Spring

woman was injured shortly after 6:30 p.m. Saturday as she was walking in the Wal-Mart parking lot and was struck by a car driven by Juan Lara Galvan, 23, 1803 Johnson St., according to police Vada Mae Davis, 1310 Colby St.,

suffered undetermined injuries

and was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center by ambulance, reports stated Galva, who was cited for failure

to maintain financial responsibility, was "visibly impaired" by the sun when the accident occurred, reports stated.

Big Spring police also reported investigating the following incidents:

■ Jerry Lynn White, 19, 611 S. Aylford St., was arrested on charges of fleeing to elude, evading arrest, disregarding stop sign, driving with expired driver's license, failure to maintain financial responsibility and driving without headlights on after leading police on a brief chase, reports stated. He was released from the sheriff's department on \$1,000

David Eugene Heffington, 20, 200 Circle Drive, was arrested on charges of public intoxication and evading arrest in connection with the same incident. He was released from the sheriff's department on

unknown persons took items valued at nearly \$2,000, including two handguns. A woman who resides in the 4100 block of Muir Street reported

unknown persons took items

valued at \$800.

Find money-saving

coupons in

Wednesday's Herald

• A man who resides in the 2600

· A woman who resides in the 2100 block of Monticello Street reported unknown persons took items valued at \$360.

Into Cash **Big Spring Herald** 263 733

"Just because someone gets a

traffic ticket doesn't mean they are guilty; if someone files a lawsuit against you it doesn't necessarily mean they are right," she said. Long doesn't have to worry about

facing an opponent in the November election, but is unclear how that situation came about

"I don't know whether I am a for midable opponent or nobody else wants the job," she joked.

Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Depart-

was released Saturday on \$3,500 bond after being arrested by city police on charges of theft. • Rodney Bernard Lang, 19, 1609 E. Sixth St., was arrested Saturday on charges of unlawfully carrying

\$500 bond in Howard County Jail. Gabriel Armando Barraza, 23, 622 Caylor St., was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol officers on charges of driving while intox-

cash from his residence at the corner of Sandlin and Walter Road

block of Fairchild Drive reported

Turn Your Stash

ment officers report the following incidents as of 8 a.m. today: Eugene Williams, 25, Lamesa,

a weapon. He is being held in lieu of

icated first offense A man reported the theft of \$40

 Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Curtis Becker reported investigating a fatal traffic accident near Big Lake. Loyd Hurst, 60, Hobbs, N.M., was killed when the 1985 Ford dump truck he was driving was struck on the right side by a locomotive. The truck rolled 234 times, ejecting the driver, according to Becker's report. Hurst was not wearing a seat belt. Funeral services are pending. The accident occurred at 5:03 p.m. Sunday at a railroad crossing on FM 1675, 13.8 miles west of Big Lake in Reagan

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

t every 5:30-7:55 Room m menu 313 Rune for \$2. ents.

Mobile us meets n Room Medical eigh-ins.

alth Sup-

) E. 2nd,

hnology

ir stone-

special: m, corn Call -in

nably y with e. For

Upinion

Herald opinion

Traveling down the up staircase

The Census Bureau's new report on Americans' incomes in 1987 traces the pattern of a society going two directions. Although unemployment fell sharply in 1987, and the median income of U.S. families rose by 1 percent in constant dollars, the poverty rate held steady and the number of Americans living in poverty rose. Work and economic growth are the traditional American antidotes to poverty; troublingly, poverty is not responding to the

The pattern of stubborn poverty resisting economic growth is even more striking when looked at over the period of a decade. Although the unemployment rate in 1987 (6.2 percent), was nearly identical to that in 1978 (6.1 percent), the 1987 poverty rate, 13.54 percent, was more than one-fifth higher than a decade earlier. This was true even though a much higher proportion of Americans was in the labor force than ever before and even though poverty among the elderly, most of whom do not work, has fallen below the rate for the population as a whole. In past economic recoveries, steady economic growth and an expanding work force have pulled workers out of poverty. In this one, it hasn't happened.

According to the census statistics, the burden of this persistent poverty falls to an unprecedented extent on young families and children. In 1978, households with a family head aged 25 to 34 were less likely to live in poverty than the population as a whole. But by 1987, the poverty rate of such families had increased 40 percent and they were more likely to be poor than other households. And because it is into such families that most children are born, there has been a steadily higher rate of poverty for the young, In 1987, one American child in five was poor.

It's no secret why low-income workers, including many more young families and their children, are worse off than their counterparts a generation ago. Even as the U.S. economy has created millions of new jobs over the past decade, lagging productivity and tougher foreign competition have restricted wages and good job opportunities for young and less-educated workers. At the same time, those families have been hit with higher tax burdens and, in the early 1980s, declining government

In the 1960s and '70s, dismayed by the spectacle of rampant poverty among elderly people who had given their nation a lifetime of work and service, Americans successfully met the challenge by improving Social. Security and enacting Medicare. As a result, the proportion of poor older citizens has been cut by two-thirds, to the lowest level in U.S. history in 1987.

Today, it should be equally dismaying to see more and more young working families rewarded for their efforts by an existence below the poverty line. Economic misery among children and young parents breeds poor health, diminished educational achievement and child abuse, conditions that re-create poverty and foster all forms of social pathology in future generations. The difficult policy challenge of the 1990s is to ensure that hard work and a rising economy once more guarantee young families an opportunity for a decent start in life.

Mailbag

Invitation to visit the cafeteria

I am one of the very many who put "lunches in their plates." I work at Goliad Middle School and the food we serve is not at all as Mr. Lewis Grizzard described, in his column, Wednesday, Sept. 21. The food we prepare can easily be identified, and as well deliciously

We have many students who not only want seconds, they buy seconds and sometimes thirds. We have teachers who also do this. The women who prepare these meals also eat their lunch here each day.

No one is forced to eat in our cafeteria on any day, however some probably should be, because of the junk food they consume each day. The students have a choice of

eating in the cafeteria, snack bar,

or bringing their own lunch. A daily menu is printed in the Herald each Sunday. I invite all to read it and see what types of food are being served to our "leaders of tomorrow." The menu for the day is also announced on the radio each

Breakfast is also served daily All students who want, may come

Any parent, HeraldsStaff, and especially Mr. Grizzard is invited to come by on any day, unannounced, and try for yourself. I'm sure you will be quite satisfied with such a good meal

DOROTHY BLOOM 1607 State **Goliad Middle** School Cafeteria

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald. They should be 350 words or less,

typewritten if possible, and double spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. They are subject to editing, but the

essence of the writer's message will not be altered. They must be signed, free of libelous statments and in good taste. Political

endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not

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

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas. 79720.

Big Spring Herald



710 Scurry St. Big Spring, Texas (915) 263-7331

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald,

Second class postage at Big Spring,

Richard White Robert Wernsman

Bob Rogers Marae Brooks Cindy McGuire Dale Ferguson

They don't make kids like they used to

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - There I stood on stage at the University of Alabama field house. There were 4.000 in attendance, mostly

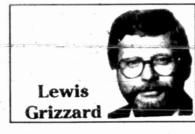
Everybody else has been taking presidential polls, so I decided to take one for myself.

"How many of you support Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen?" I asked.

The Democratic ticket got maybe 10 percent of the crowd. "And Bush and Quayle?" I went

Thunderous applause. Wild cheering. Whistles, and somebody got up and yelled "Roll, Tide!" Alabama's answer to "How Bout Them Dawgs!", "Hook 'em, Horns!" and "Let's go, Mets!"

I should have expected that. I



of the country, where anybody from Massachusetts is geographically undesirable in the first place.

Add to that the fact this individual is said to hold certain liberal views and you've got somebody about as popular as a canker sore.

What is truly amazing to me, however, as one whose collegiate years ran smack through the middle of the '60s, is how obviously conwas in a strongly conservative part servative college students have

One Alabama campus leader said to me, "The faculty here, believe it or not, is more liberal than the student body.

And it's not just happening in the South. Recall the students at the University of Calif. at Berkeley heckled Walter Mondale when he campaigned there in 1984.

It's got to be money. Students in the '60s wanted peace and love and justice.

Students in the '80s want a starting salary of \$35,000, a personal home computer and car with initials for a name.

What angers me is now that I'm an adult, I don't have a lot of young people doing things that truly disgust me.

Think what kind of youth adults of the '60s had. They had hippies with long hair who wore sandals all my fun.

and didn't bathe.

They had rock concerts and free love and LSD and vans with peace signs painted on the sides.

An adult can get thoroughly disgusted with something like that for hours at a time.

Yes, there are still a few punk rockers around today with orange hair and earrings who dress like there's been a fire and they grabbed whatever they could out of the closet, but I expect them eventually to be wiped out by large dogs believing them to be a new hybrid of cat. So how can I stir up much resentment for them?

Maybe their kids will wear flowers in their hair, support liberal Democrats, and show up on the evening news burning their American Express cards.

It's what they deserve for ruining

Caution: Kid contact may be dangerous

Staff Writer

WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that contact with this object may be hazardous to your mental health.

That ought to be a generic message imprinted on the bottom of every newborn American. The design should fade with age, finally becoming illegible upon graduation from law school, medical school, or the child's 30th birthday, whichever comes first.

Come to think of it, children probably drive their parents crazy in other countries, too. In Australia, for example, day care centers are called crash sites.

(Didn't take long to make the connection, did it,

The continuing steps in my advance upon maturity really piled up over the weekend: I went from being a long-distance commuter to being a homeowner — of sorts — and from being a harried cotraveler with my two small boys to the mother of a Coahoma student (and a crash site tot).

come made me feel so good I could not bear the thought of any other ending. My child, smacking his lips over a soda pop, had been supremely confident in my ability to find him and represe him so much so that he took it for granted I'd achieve both. We were lucky, this time. When I consider how many mothers and children are never reunited in this

A misrouted son is a traumatic event, but the out-

life, it takes my breath away. That never crossed Lee's mind — I hope — but it's something no parent can forget, these days. I feel just a little better, looking back at yesterday. I wonder what tomorrow's going to bring - then I

realize what I've said, and my knees begin to tremble and my heart quails in my chest The byways of my sheltered childhood are no more — today's streets are meaner and tougher, and the slime crawling them in search of children to prey on

is nastier. There's more of it, too, if headlines don't I wonder how my mom ever survived bringing up

She wasn't "supermom," splitting her time between children and career. What she did was worth a whole lot more, to me.

Mother can do many things — she's won awards for her talent as a baker of hot rolls and as a welder of Liberty ships — and she can still turn a truckload of apples into a winter's worth of absolutely indescribable cobblers.

She can put Ben to sleep with a rocking chair and a lullaby in no time at all, when my best efforts are met with screaming hysterics that seem to go on forever; she still has a smile for each of us, no matter how tired she is or cranky we are.

Doesn't sound like such a lot, until you consider how much time Mom put into bringing up the three of us — I have a brother and a sister — the old-fashioned

Mom hasn't worked, full-time, away from home since before I was born. Hither and yon she's had part-time jobs and done things like custom sewing she made a full, theatre-sized set of lavender satin church curtains one afternoon when I was 10 or 11, and I still remember the way the sunlight shimmered on the material as she worked — and since we farmed, she had her hands full outside the house as well as

I really wish my boys could have that kind of life, and those sorts of memories, when I'm turning 50 and they're through with school. But, like the song says, 'the world has turned too many times.'

I'll settle for having happy, healthy sons and hoping to see my grandchildren's smiles.

Boy, talk about maturing (read: getting old) quickly...

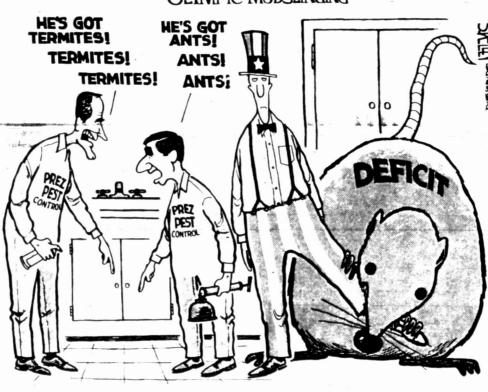
Quote

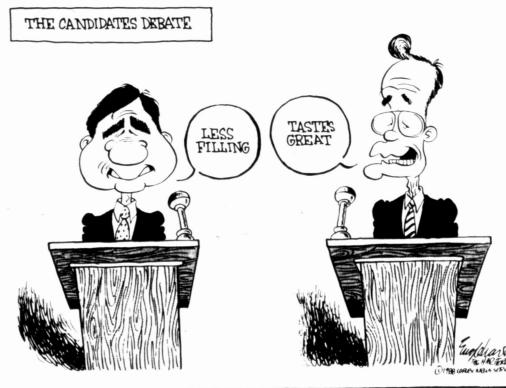
"A fresh wind is blowing across this church of ours." - Rev. Barbara C. Harris, speaking on her election as suffragan, or assistant, bishop for the eastern Massachusetts diocese of the Episcopal

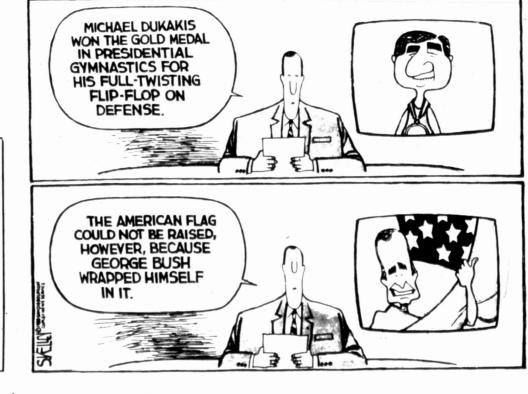
"I really think they're launching a new era. There's a new awareness of how vulnerable we are." June Scobee, widôw of Challenger commander Dick Scobee, commenting on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's preparation for the Discovery flight.

"The U.S. media should know that such incidents have greatly hurt the pride of the Korean people who have worked hard to prepare for the Olympic Games for the past seven years, and as a result it is proliferating anti-American sentiments." - South Korean newspaper commentator Chung Tong-woo commenting on U.S. press coverage of a post-fight brawl involving Korean boxing officials and the alleged theft of a statue from a Seoul hotel by two U.S. gold-medal-winning swimmers.









Na U.S.

NEW Reagan Kuwait i its 14-mo convoy e instead protectio vessels,

ficial say Revise pletion to sion wit back in official, tion of ar

Howev will be "c U.S.

POOLE Christoph when he a Tibeta years age surprise "She w

and teacl his moth enthron Western carnat Christop continue known a: monk. Catha

38-year-o Une WASHI state un

funds w

billions f ment to recession reserves sional re The Ge study for Insurance cushion of many An states ha

financial Created make it times, the ing eligib to keep leaving n bleak futi the GAO Only o people r

VATICA

century m

nia's first

ecuted by in 1927 mo thood whe Pope John The mor Rev. Junip missions in But critic enslave American: In Cali

defacing Diego. Serra w pope beati Mass in S Roman Ca tion is o sainthood. Some Ir

their lai

culture, fo

work in f

projects a

were held beatificati

by his gra

MI NE\ Contact 1 culation

unsatisf receive

Sunday

Nation

s and free

vith peace

horoughly

g like that

few punk

th orange

dress like

ney grabb-

out of the

eventualarge dogs

ew hybrid

up much

will wear

support

show up on

ning their

for ruining

letermined

zardous to

printed on

The design

egible upon

ool, or the

drive their

ıstralia, for

tion, did it,

n maturity

om being a

owner — of

ler with my

ma student

but the out-

ot bear the nacking his

confident in so much so nsider how

nited in this

t yesterday.

ng — then I

n to tremble

are no more

er, and the

n to prey on

dlines don't

bringing up

er time bet-

was worth a

n awards for

a welder of

truckload of

solutely in-

chair and a

orts are met

on forever;

matter how

ou consider

the three of ld-fashioned

from home

on she's had m sewing –

vender satin

vas 10 or 11,

t shimmered

ice we farm-

se as well as

kind of life.

ırning 50 and

e song says,

ons and hop-

getting old)

is church of aking on her shop for the

e Episcopal

able we are.'

commander

s preparation

uch incidents

sh sites.

rst.

U.S. to end convoys in Gulf

NEW YORK (AP) - The Reagan administration notified Kuwait itawas prepared to alter its 14-month policy of providing convoy escort for oil tankers and instead will render "close by" protection of the commercial vessels, a State Department official says.

Revised orders are near completion to drop the convoy procession without a substantial cutback in U.S. firepower, said the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

However, Navy warships still will be "close by" and able to res- Iranian attack.

pond, the State Department official said. "It is definitely not pulling out.

The official said the reason for the planned change in orders was that there had been no attack on merchant tankers in the gulf for at least two months as the United Nations attempts to implement a cease-fire in the eight-year war between Iran and Iraq.

The 14-month convoy program involved a precise Navy formation to protect Kuwaiti tankers that had been re-registered under the U.S. flag against potential

U.S. gets first Buddhist Lama

POOLESVILLE, Md. (AP) -Christopher Burroughs was 14 when he was told his mother was a Tibetan saint who lived 300 years ago. But it wasn't much of a

"She was always giving advice and teaching people," he says of his mother, Catharine, who was enthroned Saturday as the Western world's first adult reincarnate lama. Now 16, Christopher eventually plans to continue the path of Buddha, known as dharma, and become a

Catharine Burroughs, a 38-year-old mother of three, had

Maryland when Penor Rinpoche, a "living Buddha" who runs a Buddhist monastery in India, visited her classes in 1985 and told her that her instinctive knowledge was Tibetan Buddhism, and that her wisdom was that of a Tibetan saint, Ahkon Lhamo, who helped found a monastery the mid-1600s.

The reincarnate lamas, teachers with an obligation to help rid the world of suffering, are venerated by Tibetan Buddhists because they are believed to return to this world voluntarily to enlighten others.

Unemployment funds inadequate

state unemployment insurance funds would have to borrow billions from the federal government to pay benefits in a future recession because of inadequate reserves, according to a congressional report released today.

The General Accounting Office study found the Unemployment Insurance system's ability to cushion economic hard times for many Americans has declined as states have tried to manage their financially, troubled programs.

Created to help working people make it through economic hard times, the state trusts are tightening eligibility requirements solely to keep their books in the black, leaving more Americans to face a bleak future if a recession strikes, the GAO said.

Only one in four unemployed people received unemployment unemployed."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most benefits in October 1987, GAO

"The average proportion of the unemployed receiving benefits during the 1980s has fallen by about 30 percent since the 1950s,' according to GAO. "In 1952, nearly 55 percent of unemployed civilian workers were receiving benefits; by 1986, only 32 percent received benefits.

Although several changes in the makeup of the workforce explain part of the decline, the report said 44 states took action to reduce

The GAO also said the drop in the number receiving benefits "suggests a reduction in the system's effectiveness in stabilizing the economy — and in mitigating the effects of income loss suffered by the



Waiting

KATHMANDU, Nepal — Nepalese women with their infants wait in a local clinic for injections against multiple diseases. Health care is a battle of major proportions in Nepal, creating what health workers call "the silent emergency."

U.S.and Vietnamese teams look for MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) Joint U.S.-Vietnamese teams drove into the villages of northern Vietnam today to launch an unprecedented search for witnesses of plane crashes in which American servicemen were lost during the Vietnam War, an official said.

Two joint teams headed to areas north of the capital, Hanoi, in jeeps flown in from Honolulu by U.S. military experts for the 10-day search, said Maj. Thomas J. Boyd, spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Command.

"This is the first joint activity that involves tracking down of missing in action (MIA) cases," he said. "The teams are investigating loss incidents that occurred and trying to interview individuals who may possess information surrounding the incidents. It could result in future (warplane crash site) excavations.

He said the teams will try to gather evidence such as the

soldiers' personnel effects and local government reports of the incidents. They brought along metal detectors and forensic equipment in case any human remains are

Boyd said the joint teams will focus on seven cases of servicemen lost in plane crashes as they search in Bac Thai and Vinh Phu provinces, about 40 miles northwest of Hanoi, and in Lang Son and Ha Bac provinces about 30 miles northeast of the capital.

He said the teams may also search an area in Hai Hung and Ha Nam Ninh provinces, some 50 miles southeast of Hanoi.

The seven cases are among 70 "discrepancy cases" the United States has asked Vietnam to resolve urgently, claiming there is evidence the men survived and came under Vietnamese control.

The three Americans on each team will be working with officials of Vietnam's Office For Seeking Missing Persons.

World

Haiti's biships call for purging

stand, Haiti's Catholic bishops have advocated disarming the ruthless private army of the Duvalier regime and banning the dictatorship's collaborators from civil service.

"We insist on this justice to break the hellish circle of hate and vengeance," the 10-member Bishop's council said Sunday in its first reaction to the week-old soldier's rebellion.

In an unsually strong statement broadcast by Radio Soleil church radio, the bishops addressed "a

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti take seriously this moment.

AP) — Taking a tough new which, led according to the principles of the Gospel and the social teachings of the church, can lead to a veritable liberation.

> Much of the recent violence in Haiti targeting civilian opponents of Namphy's authoritarian rule was carried out by thugs who at one time belonged to the Tonton Macoutes, the dreaded private militia of the Duvalier regime.

The rebels have ousted military commanders who tolerated the violence and there have been reprisal killings of people solemn appeal to all Haitians to associated with the Macoutes.

Koreans want theft punished

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Angry South Koreans flooded police and newspapers with telephone calls today demanding that two American Olympic swimmers be given long jail sentences for theft.

Police said they received a flood of calls from people demanding U.S. gold medal swimmers Doug Gjertsen and Troy Dalbey be prosecuted on charges of stealing a marble lion's head worth \$830 from a Seoul hotel on

The two, who were removed from the U.S. Olympic team for their antics, are to be questioned by police Tuesday. The Prosecutors' Office will then decide whether to press charges.

Seoul newpapapers, which referred to the incident under the headline "Ugly Americans," said many readers were calling to complain. Papers backed the calls for tough treatment.

Gjertsen and Dalbey, who each won two gold medals, would face one year to 10 years in prison if convicted on charges of aggravated theft. U.S. Olympic officials said the incident was a foolish prank.

Corruption charges hurt Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Corruption charges are tarnishing the image of President Corazon Aquino's government, even though no one has produced evidence she is sanctioning practices that led to the downfall of her predecessor, Ferdinand

For months, Manila newspapers have been replete with allegations of official corruption. They include "disappearing" food stocks, rake-offs from state-run companies, bribery in the Customs Bureau and shakedowns by crooked policemen.

Last week, retired Maj. Gen. Cesar Tapia, who was appointed security chief at Manila airport to clean up corruption there, quit in disgust, saying he was powerless to root out "institutionalized

Mrs. Aquino's personal integrity remains unquestioned. But critics allege some of her relatives used their connections to enhance their wealth in questionable business deals.

Few of the recent allegations against Mrs. Aquino have been proven, and so far no senior of ficial has gone to jail. Many of the charges have been leveled by self-serving opposition politicians seeking to find an issue with which to embarrass the president. Nonetheless, political commen-

tators believe the sheer volume of the charges has sullied the reputation of an administration which came to power promising to clean up government after rampant corruption under

Pope beatifies early Californian

century monk who founded Califor- had no resistance. nia's first missions and a priest ex- But John Paul, speaking in ecuted by a firing squad in Mexico in 1927 moved a step closer to sainthood when they were beatified by Pope John Paul II.

The monk beatified Sunday, the Rev. Junipero Serra, founded nine missions in what is now California. But critics say he whipped and enslaved the very native Americans he worked to convert.

In California, demonstrations were held against the Franciscan's beatification, including a protest by his graveside in Carmel and the defacing of a museum in San Diego.

Serra was one of six people the pope beatified during a three-hour Mass in St. Peter's Square. In the Roman Catholic Church, beatification is one step from possible sainthood.

Some Indians claim Serra stole their lands, destroyed their culture, forced their ancestors to in Mexico. work in fields or on construction projects and exposed them to Euro-

VATICAN CITY (AP) - An 18th pean diseases against which they executed him, one that still

English, said Serra was "a shining example of Christian virtue and the missionary spirit.

Also beatified Sunday was the Rev. Miguel Agustin Pro, a Jesuit priest shot by a Mexican firing squad 61 years ago. The only martyr among the six beatified, he was killed at the height of the conflict between the Catholic Church in Mexico and the anti-clerical revolutionary government.

Although he denied it, Pro was accused of taking part in a plot to kill Mexican strongman Gen. Alvaro Obregon. He was executed without trial on orders of President Plutarco Elias Calles.

The pope praised Pro for organizing secret Masses and Communion services in private homes during "the years of persecution"

Pro's beatification was seen as a condemnation of the regime that

governs Mexico.

Some believe Pro was killed because of his clandestine work among labor unions and other working class groups in Mexico. Critics contend he was more of a political activist than a priest.

In Mexico on Sunday, church bells rang in Chihuahua to commemorate the beatification and Mexicans packed Mexico City's Basilica of Guadalupe, the country's most sacred shrine, for a

Others beatified Sunday were Cardinal Giuseppe Benedetto Dusmet, a 19th century Italian archbishop who devoted his life to the poor; the Rev. Francesco Faa di Bruno, a 19th century mtalian priest who founded an order of nuns; the Rev. Frederic Janssoone Bollengier, a French missionary in the Holy Land and Canada who died in 1916, and Josefa Naval Girbes, a 19th century Spanish woman who dedicated her life to

SURF

CHARMIN

GOLD MEDAL NDRY DETERGENT **FLOUR**

Coke-Sprite

COFFEE

BREAD

DORITOS \$189

Quaker Oatmeal

\$749

8 | 99

\$ 119

49°

59°

59°

59°

Granola Bars **\$ 1 89**

Corn Meal Mix

Ziploc Bags \$219

SHURFINE ASSORTED Catfood

Snuggle

Peanuts

Wisk Liquid

Handi Wrap

PAPER TOWELS

BOLOGNA \$229 \$239

Ground Beef Slab Bacon

\$140 Beef Patties 15 LB.

PRODUCE SPECIALS Pears Green Onions REFUND SAVE::\$15.50

Ore Ida Fries Breakfast Entree BLUE BONNET

Murine Drops Aspid Retter Tronolane

\$259 \$220

oz. \$299

8 OZ. \$250

AF

M-F. 6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sat. 6:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Sun. 12:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 26-OCT. 1, 1988 LIL' SOOPER

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

MISS YOUR **NEWSPAPER?** Contact the Big Spring Herald Cir-

culation Dept. if your service is unsatisfactory or if you do not receive your paper. Phone 263-7331

Complaint Desk Open: Monday through Friday Open until 6:30 p.m. Sunday Morning 7:00-10:30 a.m. MINI BLINDS 50% OFF

Elrod's

806 E. 3rd

MISS YOUR **NEWSPAPER?**

if your service is unsatisfactory or if you do not receive your paper.

> Phone 263-7331 Circulation Complaint Desk

Contact the Big Spring Herald Circulation Dept.

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY UNTIL 6:30 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY MORNING 7:00-10:30 A.M.

in people who

sult it is pro-." - South ng Tong-woo f a post-fight ials and the

ympic Games hotel by two

Physicians Mudambi, Weeks added to VA staff

M.D. and Byron T. Weeks, M.D., were recently appointed as fulltime staff physicians at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. Both come to their assignments well prepared academically and professionally, according to Conrad Alexander, Medical Center director.

Dr. Mudambi graduated from Bangalore Medical College, Bangalore, India and completed his internship in the combined hospitals attached to Bangalore Medical College in April 1976. In 1977/1978, Dr. Mudambi completed an American Medicine Association approved course entitled Comprehensive Medical Review at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, New Jersey, according to Alexander.

Prior to this appointment, Dr. Mudambi had assignments at Hammond State School, Hammond, La., as a general practitioner and at Conway Memorial Hospital, Monroe, La. as an emergency room physician. He was engaged in private practice in Eunice, N.M. for the past five years before coming to the V.A.

Dr. Mudambi is married and he and his wife have two daughters, ages four and five.

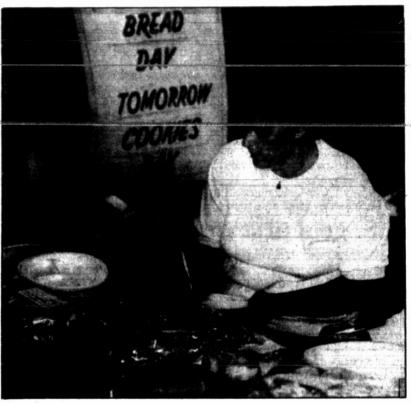
Dr. Weeks graduated from the University of Utah College of Medicine, Salt Lake City, Utah in 1951, Alexander said. He ranked fifth in his class and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha the year before his graduation. Dr. Weeks has held membership and has been active in the American Medical Association, American College of Physicians, Society of Air Force Physicians and has held the office of president, Idaho Falls Medical Society during the 1968-1969 term.

Dr. Weeks completed internship medical rotations at George Washington, University Hospital and residency training as an Internal Medicine Fellow at Minneapolis Veterans Administration Medical Center and University of Minnesota Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn. He was appointed chief, medical resident at Ancker Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.

Prior to this appointment. Dr. Weeks has had assignments as a flight surgeon with the U.S. Air Force in Korea and as a senior consultant in internal medicine for the

command surgeon, USAF Europe He rose to the rank of Colonel with the medical corp while serving in the Air Force and was the commander 12th USAF Contingency Hospital, Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington. He has been affiliated with Tucson Medical Center and St. Joseph's Hospital, Tucson, Ariz, and also served as chief of medicine in Pima County Hospital. He served at Idaho Falls LDS Hospital and Sacred Heart Hospital, both located in Idaho Falls, Idaho. His most recent affiliation was as Medical Director for "intergroup," a Health Maintenance Organization located in Sierra Vista, Ariz.

He and his wife, Jolanthe, will establish residence in the community, Alexander said.



Bread judge

Ella Williams sorts and labels some of the bread entries before they were judged Wednesday afternoon at the Howard County Fair.

Howard County Fair results

The Howard County Fair released the following results:

The grand champion in the youth cake decorating division was Amber Stroup and the reserve champion was Denny Roberts. The

decorating division was Donna Mills and the reserve champion was Kay Kennemur.

The grand champion in the adult candy division was Jacque Mauch

grand champion in the adult cake and the reserve champion was Roylya Metcalf. The grand champion in the youth candy division was Stephanie Mauch and the reserve champion was Chris

The grand champion in the adult bread division was Lisa Turner and the reserve champion was Deanna Forsyth. The grand champion in the youth bread division was Chris Schraeder and the reserve champion was Andy Forsyth.

Debating the 'real' pertaining to parents

DEAR ABBY: I will never forget a letter you had in your column from a young adopted woman who asked you how to go about finding her "real" parents.

I recall reacting very strongly to that letter because I was also adopted — a fact that I have known all my life. I can't remember when I first found out, because Mom and Dad told me as soon as I was able to understand what adoption meant. They told me that I was a very special child — that they had their choice of babies, and I was the one they chose.

When I was a kid, I used to brag about it because I felt so "special." Now I realize that my parents may have gone overboard, but they didn't want me to feel insecure or inferior to my friends who were being raised by their biological

Because I've never made a secret of the fact that I was adopted, I've had people ask me if I know who my "real" parents are. I simply reply, "I KNOW who my real parents are. They are the people who fed me, clothed me and taught me right from wrong. They are the ones who sat up with me all night when I was sick, and waited up for me when I stayed out later than I should have. They paid for my education, and convinced me that I could be whatever I wanted to be. I owe them more than I can ever repay.

I'm married now and I have children of my own, which makes me appreciate my parents even more, because I know how hard it is to be a patient, understanding parent. So why should I go searching for my "real" parents? I found them the day they found me. - ADOPTED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ADOPTED: Unfortunately, not all adopted children share your beautiful, generous attitude. Read on:

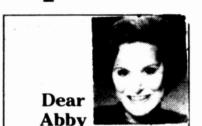
DEAR ABBY: This is for all adopted (or step) children who insist on using the term "real" mother or father.

application process.

Street, Coahoma, Texas.

arrange for special assistance.

to TDOC on or before October 27, 1988.



I married a divorced woman who had two small daughters by a previous marriage. I adopted these little girls, and gladly. I had never been married, and could not have loved my own flesh and blood more. Their biological father did nothing for them. He ignored his legal obligation to pay child support, and for years, he never sent them a birthday gift or a Christmas card. However, he did come into their lives just a few years ago, full of remorse and begging forgiveness for having been such a lousy father all those years.

Abby, I sent both these girls to college in style. Neither one of them finished, which was a big disappointment to me. The oldest girl ran off with a flake and got married. That marriage lasted a year. She went through a messy divorce, and I was there to hold her hand and give her moral support through it all.

Well, she is being married again, and this time she is going to have a lovely church wedding. Can you imagine how I felt when this girl informed me that she wanted her 'real" father to walk her down the

Well, all I can say is I am about as "real" as I'm ever going to get. I'm signing my real name to validate this letter, but if you publish the letter in your column, please withhold my name. Everyone who knows me is aware of my humiliation, so there's no point in advertising it. Sign me .. UNREAL FATHER

GET RESULTS FROM THE **BIG SPRING HERALD**

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF COAHOMA

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND

TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

the Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC) for a Texas Com-

munity Development Program (TCDP) grant under the Com-

munity Development Fund. This application will be submitted

A public hearing concerning the proposed grant application

will be held at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on October Fourth, 1988, at

Community Center, Coahoma, Texas. The purpose of this

public hearing will be to discuss the range of eligible activities,

the amount of TCDP funds available for projects in the Per-

mian Basin Regional Planning Commission area and the grant

present their views on the City's community development project needs. Written comments will be accepted by the City up

until the time that the City's application is submitted to TDOC.

ounced by public notice to discuss the specific details of the

application which the City of Coahoma will be submitting to

TDOC. A copy of the City's application will be available for in-

spection during normal business hours at City Hall, 122 N. First

The basic intent of the TDCP grants is to provide programs

to benefit low and moderate income persons, to prevent or

eliminate slums and blight and to meet other urgent community development needs. Eligible activities include improved

streets and drainage, utility systems and other public facilities improvements. Housing improvement programs are also eligi-

ble as are certain public service activities which meet one of

For further information about the TCDP application process, contact Holly Best, City Secretary, City of Coahoma, at (915) 394-394-4287. Handicapped individuals who might have difficul-

ty in attending this public hearing should contact City Hall to

the three primary TCDP basic intents noted above.

A second public hearing will be held at a later date and ann-

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and

The City of Coahoma is planning to file an application with

SAVINGS FOR THE FAMILY...WHILE QUANTITIES LAST 30% off

99¢-\$1.99

Irregular Towels

Towels & wash cloths with imperfec-

Towels \$1.99

tions so slight you may not notice.

50% off

Regular Retail

Gold Jewelry

Save on entire stock of 14K gold Winterweight sleepwear for Infants jewelry, chains, charms, earrings & and Toddlers. Your choice of the ennonstone rings.

11.49

Wash Coths-99¢

Women's Jog Sets

12.99 Men's Wrangler

Jeans Select from cowboy cut or Pro Rodeo Tuesdays only at this low price.

40% off

Infant's Sleepwear

Girls' Tops

Save on our entire line of girl's tops in preschool & schoolage sizes Knits, wovens, & sweaters in casual or dress styles.

30% off

100% Arcylic fleece Jog Sets in extra

small, small & medium sizes only. Pink

Regular Retail

or Blue.

Women's Shoes

Save on every pair of women's shoes in stock including canvas. Now is the time to compliment your fall wardrobe. Stock up while selections are best.

50% off

Regular Retail

Gitano® Activewear

Action casuals for juniors coordinated knit separates.

15.99

Levi 501 Jeans

Men's all cotton 501 Jeans with button front. Two days only.

50% off Regular Retail

Junior Coordinates

Coordinate group Sringbean® . A great looking group that is just right for investment dressing.

40% off Regular Retail **Bed Pillows**

Replace those old worn pillows at "Times's-a-wastin' prices.

Regular Retail Men's Sport

Shirts

30% off

Entire line of men's sport shirts in knits, wovens & heavyweight. Men's & young men's styles.

1705 E. Marcy

You're looking smarter than ever

1988 JCPenney Company, Inc.

Powell Myricks jumper It was finish fo 1904. Kingd straight hurdles time of hundred

Leaping

furious

between

him fr

history

Roger 1

Lewis

imitatio

28-feet

sweep

world Nehemi after K month. Kingd book cha ing over first two the even and 1960 The p gold rus Games after Ma gold a

medal Joyner

blazing s

Bowe

knockout

Super

fighter finals, th

more Call i

crown

Not di seen i it ag celeb Korea with and il chara welter knock nent,

but tw Tha Becau twice remat all-too sion, finger What's sched men fi listed The

Foster Fight boxi auditor rounds A so arrang

Chur bell of ped his ing too knew t rang with a dor Pa to 10, least of pic offi said F

pause, mind. S Actua question a real Kore videota ed at l canva down.

Fost blow or not a k Konno tative Amate

Americans shine on track field

Leaping lizards! Carl Lewis was furious, bickering with officials between jumps, but it didn't stop him from soaring into Olympic history with American teammate Roger Kingdom, a hooded blur in the high hurdles.

Lewis dropped his John McEnroe imitation just long enough to fly 28-feet, 712-inches, lead a U.S. sweep with silver medalist Mike Powell and bronze medalist Larry Myricks and become the first long iumper to win back-to-back golds.

It was the first 1-2-3 long jump finish for the United States since

straight gold in the 110-meter hurdles with an Olympic record time of 12.98 seconds - five onehundredths of a second off the world record by Renaldo Nehemiah and third-fastest ever after Kingdom's own 12.97 last month.

gold rush in the final week of the Games seemed more real a day after Matt Biondi donned his fifth gold and record-tying seventh medal and Florence Griffith

Super heavyweight Riddick Bowe scored a second-round knockout to become the ninth U.S. fighter to reached the quarterfinals, the men's basketball team



ridiculously easy 94-57 romp over a good Puerto Rican team, and diver Greg Louganis was poised to de-

The U.S. basketball team will play the Soviets in the semifinals Wednesday, the first time the rivals will meet in the Olympics since the controversial Soviet victery in the 1972 gold medal game the only loss the Americans have had in the Games. The Soviets reached the semis by beating

Kingdom, too, won his second

Kingdom resembled the comic book character Flash in his red and white hooded racing suit, skimming over the hurdles to become the first two-time Olympic winner in the event since Lee Calhoun in 1956 and 1960.

efore they

wear

or Infants

of the en-

girl's tops

ge sizes

s in casual

ans

ans with

by

t looking

iht for in-

Fair.

The prospect of an American Joyner lit up the stadium with her blazing speed and brilliant smile.

SEOUL — Sergi Litvinov of the Soviet Union watches the hammer fly No American hammer throwers placed in the event, which was dominated by the Soviets.

fend his platform title in the finals

Brazil 110-105 Monday night. Lewis, who hopes to grab two

more golds in the 200 sprint and 400 relay after gaining a silver in the 100 against Canada's Ben Johnson, got into an unusual quarrel againstthe officials.

"It's not fair," Lewis claimed repeatedly, complaining he wasn't being given enough time between iumps

He had first argued the scheduling was too tight between his 200-meter qualifying heats and the long jumps. He ran in the last firstround heat and the first secondround heat of the 200, coasted through both to make the finals Wednesday, and was scheduled to go first in the long jump.

'They couldn't have found a worse way to set me up," he said.

Was it a challenge? "More than that," he said. "I think it was a planned challenge. He requested a change and got it

from the long jump referee and was allowed to go last among the 12 long jumpers to get more rest. After three qualifying jumps,

Track page 2-B

The wacky world Oilers drill Patriots, 31-6 of Olympic boxing

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - They ought to award one more prize in Olympic boxing. Call it the Ripley medal, for crowning the Believe-It-Or-

judges and ev

and buttor-pushers.

seen it all, the folks at the Chamsil Gymnasium were at it again Sunday night, celebrating Chusok, the Korean Thanksgiving Day, with another feast of errors and ill will. In this particular charade, a U.S. lightwelterweight, Todd Foster, knocked out his Korean opponent, Chun Jin-chul, not once, but twice.

That's correct, twice. Because they had to fight twice. It was the fastest rematch in history. With an all-too-typical deluge of confu-sion, protest, flag-waving and finger-pointing in between. What's more, the Olympic schedule didn't have these men fighting at all. Foster was listed opposite a Zambian.

The schedule sorted out, Foster and Chun went at it in Fight No. 1, in one of the two boxing rings in the auditorium. Their ring uses an electronic horn to end the rounds. The other uses a bell. A sort of ding-dong

arrangement.
Chun, it seems, heard the bell of the other ring. He dropped his hands, starting walking toward his corner. Foster knew the bell wasn't his. So he rang Chun's, dropping him with a left hook. Referee Sandor Pajar of Hungary counted to 10, thereby disproving at least one theory about Olympic officiating.

"Yes, I heard the bell, too," said Foster, 21. "It made me pause, but the horn was on my mind. So I threw a punch."

Actually, there was some question about whether it was a real knockout blow. As the Korean staggered, a videotape shows, a coach yell-ed at him and pointed to the canvas. Whatever, he went

Foster "gave him a grazing blow on the forehead. It was not a knockdown," said Paul Konnor, the U.S. representative on the International mateur Boxing Federation. kid looked at his coach, each pointed down, and i made a complete swan

e of a sit-down, really, ent of teammate Byun Jong-il's 67-minute pout in the wake of last week's melee, in which a sinceexpelled Korean assistant coach attacked a referee from New Zealand. But that's an-

This time, after all sides were heard, Emil Jetchev of peals jury, took charge. Sort of. Start over, he said. Fight again. And the referee, as happened in the Byun debacle, was suspended, though nobody quite knew why.

Foster understood the rematch would be scheduled the next day. So he dressed and joined his girlfriend in the stands, to watch flyweight Arthur Johnson take on another South Korean, Kim Kwangsun, in quest of an 11th straight victory for the U.S.

The predominantly Korean crowd, convinced Chun had been sucker-punched, already was in a frenzy. Matters got even more heated when U.S. fans began waving American flags. In turn, Korean flags were paraded around the arena. Not to be upstaged, U.S. boxers Ray Mercer and Anthony Hembrick, the contender who was disqualified for tardiness after his coaches couldn't read a fight schedule and missed the bus to the bout, then jogged around the hall.

holding The Stars and Stripes. After a tough fight, against the roaring cheers of "Korree-a!" Johnson was pronounced a 5-0 loser. Then came the announcement there would be another fight tacked onto the evening's card. That's how Foster learned he should be in the dressing room. By this time he was

In Fight No. 2, Foster flat-tened Chun with his first real punch, and raised a fist in triumph. To his surprise, the Korean got up. Now the fight was one of enraged bulls. Chun broke Foster's nose. spilling blood down his white uniform. Finally, Foster nailed him again with a left hook, and Chun was counted out for

"I was mad at everybody," Foster said. "I wanted to take him out from the beginning.

Meanwhile, the enmity between the U.S. and Korean boxing contingents and their fans, dating to Virgil Hill's dubious decision over a Korean fighter at Los Angeles four years ago, had registered another ugly

for an Olympic record of 84.8 meters during Olympic action Monday

in the Summer Olympics. Litvinok won the gold medal in the event.

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston quarterback Cody Carlson has played three pro games now, and he's seen the good, bad and mediocre in his performance.

Carlson rated himself mediocre and running back Allen Pinkett spectacular Sunday when Pinkett scored three touchdowns in a game for the second time this season in a 31-6 victory over New England. because I was still thinking about

last week," Carlson said of last week's 45-3 loss to the New York Jets. "Now I've seen the good, the bad and the mediocre. Pinkett caught a pair of short passes from Carlson and turned

them into touchdowns of 51 and 22

yards and he also leaped one yard for another touchdown. After Mike Rozier scored on a one-yard dive to give Houston a 7-6

lead. Pinkett got the Oilers rolling on his 51-yard touchdown catch. "That first one by Allen really turned it around," Carlson said. "We were just kind of sputtering

by Allen. It picked us all up.' A 38-yard pass interference call against Houston cornerback Patrick Allen set up the Patriots for their only touchdown, a 1-yard run by quarterback Steve Grogan in the first quarter.

around but it was a fantastic effort

The Oilers went ahead 21-6 in the third period on Pinkett's 22-yard reception.

After missing two 46-yard field goals, Tony Zendejas kicked a 49-yarder in the fourth period and Pinkett added his 1-yarder with 8:10 to play.

'Three touchdowns is a nice habit to have," said Pinkett, who also had three touchdowns against



Houston Oilers running back Mike Rozier, shown here in this file photo, was one of the many offensive weapons used in the Oilers victory over the New England Patriots. Rozier carried 18 times for 42

the Los Angeles Raiders.

"We're a good football team, and we can be an even better football and cut down on our mistakes.'

yards and scored a touchdown.

team when we discipline ourselves The Oiler defense throttled

Grogan. He was harrassed by the defensive line, which provided two sacks by end Sean Jones, and he was intercepted four times. Grogan completed 16 of 34 passes for 136 yards.

We didn't make the plays we could and should make," Grogan said. "The ball took some badbounces on us today. I mean how often does the ball fall so nicely into the arms of a big defensive lineman?"

Oiler defensive end William Fuller intercepted a pass that was first tipped by teammate Richard. Byrd. The theft set up Pinkett's, 22-yard TD catch.

Houston scored its first touchdown following a 27-yard pass from Carlson to Drew Hill that first bounced off the hands of Oiler wide receiver Ernest Givins

"On the two touchdowns they, scored off the screen passes, we' were in a zone defense," Patriots linebacker Johnny Rembert said.

'Their receivers took our defensive backs out of the pictute, wemissed a couple of tackles and, before we knew it Pinkett was in, the end zone.

The Patriots dropped to a 1-3 record with three straight losses. The Oilers are 3-1.

"If we didn't have talent we wouldn't be so disappointed and looking for an answer," Grogan said. "We have the talent, today we just didn't have the execution.

New England Coach Raymond Berry stayed with Grogan despite his four interception until the closing minutes of the game.

"I chose to leave Grogan in the game because I felt we still had a chance, Interceptions, the kicking game both could have helped us score points in a hurry.

"Our problems today amounted to a lack of consistency, not just offensively, but in all aspects. We've got to evaluate everything and that includes personnel.

Cowboys hold off Falcons

answered his weekly two-minute warning test on Sunday with a pass Roger Staubach would have envied.

Pelluer, having failed two previous fourth-quarter exams in losses to Pittsburgh and the New York Giants, victimized an Atlanta blitz with a no-look, 29-yard touchdown pass to Ray Alexander with 1:48 to play

It gave the Dallas Cowboys, 2-2, a 26-20 NFL victory over the crippled Falcons, 1-3, with the aid of lastminute defensive heroics by Jim Jeffcoat and Michael Downs. Jeffcoat and Downs sacked

reserve quarterback Steve Dils on fourth down from the Dallas 10 to preserve the victory on the last play of the game.

Atlanta lost starting quarterback Chris Miller with a sprained ankle in the third period and running backs Gerald Riggs and Sylvester Stamps went out pulled hamstrings.

Miller threw touchdown passes of 68 yards to Stacey Bailey and 12 yards to Floyd Dixon before he was injured when Danny Noonan tackled him for a safety in the third period.

Noonan got his first NFL

IRVING (AP) — Steve Pelluer | touchdown in the first period on an | be. interception and 17-yard return of a Miller pass that Ed Jones batted into the air. Dallas got off to a 14-0 lead before Miller rallied the Falcons.

Pelluer's reversal as the master of disaster had the small crowd of 39,702 fans abuzz.

"Anytime your touchdown pass wins a game it should help your confidence," Dallas coach Tom Landry said

"That could be a pivotal play for Pelluer's career. It's got to be a big confidence booster. He didn't pay attention to all the boos and the bad ink. Steve stayed in there tough,' Landry said.

Pelluer, who also had a 2-yard scoring pass to Herschel Walker that gave Dallas its early twotouchdown lead, was happy to get the two-minute warning monkey off his back.

"Being quarterback is not an easy job, but I sure think I'm headed in the right direction." Pelluer said. "I've had some down time, but I hung in there.'

He said on his winning pass "they were blitzing and I wanted to wait until the last second. I didn't see Ray make his break. I just threw it where I hoped he would

Pelluer credited backup quarterback Danny White with the call.

"Danny noticed that the cornerback could be beaten by Alexander," Pelluer said. "He sent it in and told me to go with it if it looked good.

Pelluer sighed, "Well, maybe I can have a nice day off this week and not hear all the flak

Alexander said Pelluer "made just a great play. He really got creamed, but when I came out of my break the ball was there."

Jones said it was the victory that saved Dallas' season "I almost hate to think of how

this club would have been affected if we had lost," Jones said. "With the schedule we had coming up, to start out 1-3 would have been frightening.'

Atlanta coach Marion Campbell said the loss of Miller was a damaging blow to the Falcons.

'This loss is tough to take, but I'm glad Chris didn't have a broken ankle," Campbell said. "When you lose a guy like Chris, with all the scrambling and bootlegs and things he can do, it really makes it tough

gress shouldn't be overlooked.

Sports Slate

Landry said Alexander's pro-

unbeaten in NFL play

season, are having their best start

Previously, the Bills were win-

ners thanks to their defense, which

had yielded just 30 points in three

games. Their offense had scored

Both those numbers almost were

matched Sunday. Scott Norwood

kicked five field goals and Riddick

a suspension for failing a league

drug test - added a 1-yard TD run

So has the defense, which was in

control throughout, allowing two

touchdowns in the final two

minutes when the outcome had

Colts 15, Dolphins 13

East last year, got off the schneid

thanks to Biasucci kicks of 50, 34,

41, 51 and 25 yards. Eric Dickerson,

who went into the game leading the

league in rushing, had 125 yards to

move past Jim Taylor into the No. 8

position on the NFL career-rushing

list. Dickerson has 8,701 yards

after surpassing the 100-yard mark

Miami scored on a 39-yard pass

from Dan Marino to Lorenzo

Hampton 3:46 into the game, then

got nothing until the last 19

Bears 24, Packers 6

Indianapolis, which won the AFC

to his score on the blocked punt.

who missed the preseason under

was head coach.

only 38

been decided.

for the 47th time.

By The Associated Press And the meek shall inherit the NFL. For four weeks, at least.

The Los Angeles Rams, Cincinnati Bengals and Buffalo Bills losers all last season, when they combined for a 17-28 record stayed unbeaten Sunday and erased many of the doubts about their early-season dominance.

Tonight, the Raiders are at Denver

Rams 45, Giants 31 The Rams tried not to put too much stock in their convincing win against the Giants, who had not

allowed so many points since 1980.

"We're not making judgments on whether we're this good or that good," Jim Everett said after becoming the first quarterback in five years to throw five touchdown passes against the Giants in one game. "All we know how to do is just play hard football. That's all we're going to try to do.

Everett completed just 14 passes, with the touchdowns going to five different receivers - two yards to Greg Bell, 41 to Henry Ellard, 14 to Pete Holohan, five to Robert Delpino and 69 to Aaron Cox. The Rams blocked a punt, forced a fumble and picked off a pass in the first half to set up 21

Greg Bell rushed 31 times for 112 yards and became the third back to gain at least 100 yards against New York this season. Bengals 24, Browns 17

Often after four games, the Bengals are out of the AFC Central race. This year, they lead it with as many victories in four weeks as

they had all of 1987.

After falling behind 6-0 and turning over the ball three times, the Bears woke up for their seventh

points to win the latest Battle of straight win in the NFL's longest rivalry. Neal Anderson had Ohio. The 4-0 start is their best since the 6-0 mark of 1975 — the last touchdown runs of 45 and three year franchise founder Paul Brown yards and 105 of the Bears' 242 yards rushing: Green Bay had just Bills 36, Steelers 28 34 yards rushing and yielded five The Bills, who were 7-8 last sacks in dropping to 0-4. The

> game in Green Bay since Dec. 1, Jets 17, Lions 10

> Packers haven't won a non-strike

The surprising Jets won their third straight, although they allowed a touchdown for the first time since losing their opener at New England.

The Lions gave Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien plenty of room, so he took it, hitting Al Toon 10 times for 75 yards. He also found Freeman McNeil on a 10-yard scoring pass and hit Wesley Walker for 26 yards in the fourth quarter.

O'Brien completed 27 of 38 passes for 253 yards.

Vikings 23, Eagles 21

A monster pass rush that sacked Randall Cunningham eight times and the late heroics of Tommy Kramer and Chuck Nelson lifted host Minnesota. Keith Millard had four of the sacks, which was matched by Eagles All-Pro DE Reggie

Cunningham hit rookie Keith Jackson for a 13-yard touchdown and a 21-16 lead one play after a blocked punt. Kramer then guided the Vikings 54 yards in eight plays to win it on Nelson's 32-yard field goal. Moments earlier, Nelson had missed a 45-yarder.

Cardinals 30, Redskins 21

The Cardinals won for the first time in Phoenix. Greg Horne's 20-yard run off a fake punt set up one fourth-quarter touchdown and 54 yards from Tim Smith and 53

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham, shown here in this file photo, had a hard time getting away from the pass rush of the Minnesota Vikings Sunday afternoon. The Vikings cornerback Cedric Mack returned vards overall.

a fumble 45 yards for the final score with 41 seconds remaining. Earl Ferrell had his first NFL 100-yard game with 108 yards rushing, and the vaunted Washington running attack got just

49ers 38, Seahawks 7 At Seattle, where the Seahawks

touchdowns

often dominate, they, in turn, were yards.

tourney, golden glove and consolation.

Mark Rypien, making his pro

debut at quarterback, completed

26-of-41 for 303 yards and three

for 187 yards.

Sports Briefs

STANTON - A men's slow-pitch softball tournament will be Oct. 7-8.

The tournament is to raise money to restore the historical convent in

Entry fee is \$100 per team and entry deadline is Oct. 4. The first five

teams will receive team trophies and the first three teams will also

receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for MVP, all-

Only blue dot ball s will be used and each team is allowed one home

For more information call Miles Tollison at 756-2801 (work) or

Stanton softball tournament

completely dominated by the 49ers. San Francisco outgained the Seahawks 580 to 154, had 27 first downs to eight for Seattle and drove former teammate Jeff Kemp out of the game after he completed one pass in 12 attempts for 12

sacked Cunningham eight times in their win over the Eagles. Cunningham completed 13 of 23 passes

Red Sox edge closer to title

By The Associated Press Once again, Boston was the win-

ner in baseball's great debate. For the second weekend in a row, the Red Sox outplayed their archrivals, the New York Yankees, and moved closer to a second American League East title in three years.

Roger Clemens gave the Red Sox seven strong innings Sunday and Mike Greenwell and Dwight Evans backed him with homers as Boston won 6-0 to take the rubber match of a three-game series at New York.

Tigers 2, Orioles 1

Tigers 7, Orioles 4 Detroit, on the brink of elimination, got a one-hitter from Jack Morris in the opener of a doubleheader and a grand slam from Fred Lynn in the ninth of the

second game.

Morris, 14-13, struck out eight, walked two and allowed just a seventh-inning single to Mickey Tettleton. Luis Salazar's RBI single against Mark Williamson, 5-7, broke a tie in the top of the ninth inning.

In the second, Lynn's 24th homer of the season and seventh career grand slam rallied the Tigers from a 4-3 deficit. Baltimore relievers Mark Thurmond and Tom Niedenfuer, 3-4, had held Detroit hitless over 3 1-3 innings until Lynn's hit.

Indians 4, Blue Jays 3

Dave Clark's RBI single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth gave Darnell Coles had four hits and Cleveland reliever Scott Bailes his first victory since Aug. 16 and snapped the Indians' four-game losing streak

Toronto's Duane Ward, 9-3, walk-

the bottom of the ninth. After Jay Bell struck out, Julio Franco singled to put runners on first and third. White Sox 6, Royals 5

Chicago also rallied in the bottom of the ninth, shelling four Kansas City relievers for four runs to come back from a 5-2 deficit. Brewers 4, Athletics 2

Robin Yount homered, doubled and singled and Ted Higuera combined with two relievers on a seven-hitter as Milwaukee salvaged the finale of a three-game series with Oakland

Mariners 8, Rangers 5

Jay Buhner drove in four runs. reliever Gene Walter pitched four hitless innings as Seattle beat Texas despite trailing 5-0 after the first inning.

Walter came on to start the fifth ed Andy Allanson with one out in and retired 12 of the 13 batters he

faced, allowing just a walk to Oddibe McDowell with two outs in the sixth. Walter struck out seven in winning his first career decision in the American League.

Reliever Craig McMurtry, 2-3. gave up Coles' two-run double and an RBI single to Steve Balboni in the Mariners' three-run sixth. Texas sent 11 batters to the plate

in the bottom of the first and chased starter Mike Campbell.
Twins 6, Angels 2 Frank Viola won his 23rd game,

tying him for the major-league high, and Dan Gladden stole home in the top of the seventh to put Minnesota ahead to stay

Viola, who has lost just seven, scattered nine hits in seven innings. Danny Jackson of the Cincinnati Reds and Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers also have 23

run per game.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Dave Stieb knew it couldn't last The Toronto right-hander was having the best September of his career, and he was one strike away from a no-hitter that would prove he still deserves consideration as one of baseball's elite pitchers.

Dodgers can't end it in San Francisco

By The Associated Press They couldn't finish the National League West race in San Francisco, so the Los Angeles Dodgers will try to do it tonight in San

Fernando Valenzuela is scheduled for his first appearance since July 30 when he returns to the mound as the Dodgers attempt to beat the Padres and clinch the division crown

NL

Los Angeles could have clinched Sunday, but Dennis Cook pitched a two-hitter and Donell Nixon and Mike Aldrete hit run-scoring singles as the San Francisco Giants beat the Dodgers 2-0, holding the magic number at one. Reds 2, Braves 1

Kal Daniels snapped an eighthinning tie with a run-scoring single

and Atlanta lost its 102nd game, the straight start and raised his most for the franchise since the 1935 Boston Braves went 38-115.

straight and Atlanta has lost sixth Norm Charlton, 4-4, struck out a career-high eight in seven innings.

Rob Dibble pitched an inning of perfect relief, stretching his streak to 19 consecutive batters retired. John Franco finished with perfect relief for his 37th save in 39 opportunities, tying Clay Carroll's 1972 club record. Paul Assenmacher, 8-7, was the

Mets 9, Cardinals 7 David Cone struck out 11 for his 19th victory and Mackey Sasser drove in four runs as New York took a nine-run lead and won for

the 10th time in 11 games. Cone, 19-3, won his seventh

strikeout total to 206, second in the NL to Houston's Nolan Ryan. Cincinnati has won seven Cone's earned-run average rose to 2.23, still the best in the league by two percentage points.

Pirates 7, Cubs 4 Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run homer, his first at Three Rivers Stadium since July 15, and Andy Van Slyke hit a home run and

Trailing 3-1, Pittsburgh rallied for three runs in the fourth inning against Rick Sutcliffe, 14-14. Van Slyke doubled and Bonilla hit his 23rd homer to tie the score. Glenn Wilson and Mike LaValliere follow-

ed with consecutive doubles. Phillies 8, Expos 5 Ricky Jordan hit a three-run, first-inning homer as Philadelphia

took an 8-1 fourth-inning lead. Dennis Martinez, 15-13, gave up

seven hits and six runs in 2 1-3 innings Shane Rawley, 8-16, allowed four

runs and nine hits in five innings. Steve Bedrosian pitched 1 2-3 innings of one-hit relief for his 26th save. It was his 95th save for the Phillies, breaking Tug McGraw's club record. Hubie Brooks homered twice.

giving him 20 for the season.

Padres 9, Astros 1

Greg Harris pitched a four-hitter and struck out 11 in his first majorleague start and San Diego had 16 hits in winning its fourth straight.

Harris, a right-hander, was making his second major-league appearance. The 11 strikeouts were the most for a Padres' pitcher this

Bob Forsch, 10-7, gave 11 hits and six runs in four-plus innings.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)

Los Angeles Games fall, too. But is she worried her time has passed?

after placing fourth in the women's 400 meters. "Valerie's just starting to fight again.'

SPECIAL worried **Reverse Osmosis**

Drinking Water

Per Gallon **Purified Ice**

10 Lb. Bag

At these Locations:

Highland Grocery FM 700 & Goliad

> **Fast Stop** 1500 East 4th

Wasson Rd. Texaco 2512 Wasson Rd.

> **Bring Your Own** Container

TRACK Continued from page 1-B

though, he was moved back to first in the order, and he complained he should have 10 minutes between jumps. Instead, he said, an official told him to get on the runway right

The argument gained him more time. He picked up a few more when the official clock failed. Then he stripped off his white pants and produced his winning jump, pumping his legs four times in the air after taking off, and landing just 23/4 inches short of his personal best.

"I said the rules state in between jumps you have to get at least 10 minutes' rest," Lewis said. "It wasn't really a confrontation. It was more of a discussion. And then it became a stall tactic. And then the funny thing is the clock ... went dead, so there is a Lord.

"I seized the moment, took the adrenalin and came up with a great jump.'

In contrast to 1984, Lewis took each of his jumps in Seoul in an attempt to match the 29-21/2 record set by Bob Beamon in the rarefied air of Mexico City. At Los Angeles,

Lewis took only two jumps and passed four, and suffered criticism for not challenging the record.

When it was all over, and he had stretched his long jump streak to 56 meets, an exhausted Lewis said, 'This is, without question, the toughest day of track and field I can remember.

He was still thinking about his 100 loss to Johnson as he got ready for the 200, he said, but he felt good about the 100 because he ran his best time of 9.92 seconds. "And I used that energy, that

positive energy, to just move on,' he said. "That inspired me to run well this morning and to jump well this afternoon.

In other track events, unheralded Paul Ereng of Kenya foiled Said Aouita's bid for a distance triple, kicking to victory in the 800; Ibrahim Boutaib of Morocco won the gold in the 10,000; and East Germans Sigrun Wodars and Christine Wachtel finished 1-2 in the women's 800 with American Kim Gallagher taking third.

Olga Bryzgina of the Soviet Union won the women's 400 gold, with defending Olympic champion

Valerie Brisco of the United States fading to fourth. "I went to try and find one more

gear," Brisco said, "and honey, let me tell you, at 320 yards you can't find no more gears. Florence Griffith Joyner couldn't

stop smiling Sunday, beaming

broadly from start to finish as she

proved herself the fastest woman in the world. She ran in the red U.S. track suit instead of the sexy one-legged outfit that brought so much attention at the Olympic trials. No one, though, ever came across the finish line in the Olympics the way Griffith Joyner did: bright red lips unsmudged, mascara on her eyes

and long fingernails painted red, white, blue and gold. Waving the American flag in victory, she could have been a cover girl for both fashion and sports

magazines.

A favorable wind slightly over the limit during her 10.54-second run ruined her bid to break the Olympic record of 10.62 she set in the second qualifying heat on Saturday, but the gold was much more important to her. It may, in

endorsements Swimming ended Sunday with

Biondi draping a fifth gold and a record-tying seventh medal around his neck after anchoring the 400 medley relay, and East German Kristin Otto winning the 50 freestyle for a sixth gold to cap the most glittering Olympics ever by a woman. "As a child," said the 22-year-old

Biondi "you always dream of the Olympic Games and you sort of see athletes on television as superheroes — like Superman and Mighty Mouse and all those tremendously strong and undefeatable people. "And now," he said, "I put that

in perspective with what I've done. Not only did I make it to the Olympic Games, not only have I won an Olympic medal, not only an Olym-

pic gold medal, but I won seven Olympic medals in one Olympics . It's a hard thing to grasp.''.
For others, though, especially the grand old champions, losing was hard to grasp. Edwin Moses, 33, had never known defeat in two

previous Olympics, but he left with

fact, be worth millions in Andre Phillips. "I got a medal. I beat the odds by

just being here. I'm still happy,' Moses said.

my motivation, my incentive and my idol. I don't know if I would have kept running if I hadn't had Ed to chase.

who stumbled to 10th place in the 3,000 meters after leading the first 2,000, and 33-year-old Chris Evert, who embarrassingly sprayed 62 errors in losing 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 to Italy's Raffaella Reggi in the third round. Slaney still has a chance for a medal in the 1,500,

The Best of the Rest Part II duffers golf tournament will be this Saturday at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Entry fee for the two-man scramble is \$100 per team. There will be one open flight, limited to the first 16 teams entered. Each golfer will receive a cap and a fuzzy head cover.

Kicking off the tournament will be a cocktail party Friday night. There will also be a barbecue Saturday night. For more nformation call Al Patterson at 263-7271.

Golf tourney set for Saturday

Stieb's luck runs out in ninth

Brisco not

Valerie Brisco could only watch from behind as three runners that weren't around when she

won her gold medal in 1984 whizzed by her on the stretch. She watched the Olympic record she set in the boycotted

"Heck, no, honey," she said

dignity after finishing third in the 400 hurdles behind gold medalist

Phillips, 29, said he watched Moses on television when he won at Montreal in 1976, "and I've been chasing him ever since. The most credit for my victory goes to Edwin

Time also caught up with 30-year-old Mary Decker Slaney,

"The Olympics came too late in my career," Evert said. "If I was 18. I'm sure I would have got a medal ... Motivation is the key word. That will determine whether I play next year, or whether I play

college Busine (Unive after S Busines

> Busines concern busines Lubboc south t courage meeting and otl state. Majo confere into fiv Capi • Proc

> > paperw

Int

investn

Busi

justice

Econ

Regiona call you merce Center. Permia PLANO Plano h

Spring, lifetim Chambe awarde dollars

1987.

Moore

senior v Nationa eight ye

The ϵ recogni junction Rube foremai unit sec

> staff tra Rub€ foremai Prior to vice, Ri the Mai of 26 ye His car where h electric to the F Luna.

were re

Dinner/

After dustria foremai ing shor to Big S He cui mainter foremei

BusinessMonday

Businessbeat

Permian Basin Area Chamber's of Commerce, local colleges, University of Texas of the Permian Basin, and the Permian Basin Bid Center are sponsoring a regional meeting for the Texas Conference on Small Businesses. The meeting will be Sept. 29 at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa (University and Parkway), from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost of the event is \$7 before Sept. 27, and \$10 after Sept. 27; lunch is included in the cost of the event.

The Texas Conference on Small Business developed out of work done in the state preparing for the extremely successful 1986 White House Conference on Small Business.

The meeting will serve to gather information, issues and concerns from West Texas small businesses. All businesses from Lubbock and Colorado City areas south to the Alpine area are encouraged to participate. Other meetings will be held in El Paso and other cities throughout the

Major areas of emphasis for the conference are currently divided into five areas:

23 passes

v the 49ers

ad 27 first

eattle and

Jeff Kemp

completed

pts for 12

onvent in

first five

will also

MVP, all-

one home

work) or

olfer will

ay night

per of his

uld prove

ce

tions:

ocery

exaco

- Capital formation and finance. Procurement regulations and International trade and
- investment. Business insurance and civil justice system.
- Economic policy and planning. For more information on the Regional or State Conferences call your local Chamber of Commerce of Lily Tercero at the Small Business Development Center, University of Texas of the Permian Basin (915) 367-2011.

PLANO — City National Bank of Plano has promoted two officers Judy Alvarado to vice presi-



dent and William C. Moore to chief lending Alvarado,

formerly an assistant vice president. has been employed by

for eight years. A native of Big lifetime member of Plano Chamber of Commerce and was awarded the top membership producer and most memberships dollars award for 1986 and for

Moore, who was promoted from senior vice president, joined City National Bank in 1987 following eight years experience with other banking firms.





RUBEN ROBLEDO CRUZ OLAGUE

The equal employment opportunity committee at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp has recognized four Hispanics in conjunction with the recent Hispanic Heritage Week observation.

Ruben Robledo, general foreman; Joe Martinez, correctional counselor; Cruz Olague, unit secretary; and Irma Gomez were recognized at a Saturday Dinner/Dance at the prison's staff training center.

Ruben Robledo, general foreman, is recognized for his contribution to the prison camp. Prior to entry into federal service, Ruben spent three years in the Marine Corps; he has a total of 26 years government service. His career began at Fort Bliss where he spent nine years as an electrician. He then transferred to the Federal Prison System at

After seven years as fixed industrial equipment operator foreman and four years as plumbing shop foreman, he transferred to Big Spring as general foreman. He currently supervises nine maintenance and construction foremen. Ruben and wife, Bertha

Overheard on the beat this have four sons and one daughter. Joe Martinez, correctional counselor, is recognized for his contribution to the Big Spring youth. Prior to entry into federal service, Joe spent 20 years with the Marine Corps. He has a total of 34 years government service. His career began at MCC San Diego, Calif. as correctional officer for five years. He then transferred to McNeil Island as Lieutenant for two years.

For the past nine years, he has served as counselor here and is credited with making an outstanding contribution as president of the Big Spring Boxing Club during that time. He has helped train three Olympic hopefuls. He also currently serves as president of the West Texas Association of Boxing Clubs. Joe and wife, Mary Helen, have two sons, one daughter and one granddaughter.

Cruz Olague, unit secretary, is recognized for her outstanding contributions to National Hispanic Heritage week. She has a total of five years federal service, having begun her career as a contract employee serving one year as psychometrist, one and a half years ABE tutor and one and a half years as librarian. She is unit secretary for Sunrise Unit. Cruz has donated many hours of her personal time to help with all activities of the National Hispanic Heritage Week. Cruz and husband, Arthur, have two

Irma Gomez, wife of prison employee, Manuel Gomez, supervisor of education, was recognized for her time and multiple talents to help with all activities for the National Hispanic Heritage Week. She has helped with the food preparation, and volunteered to help coordinate activities for the annual employee Heritage Dinner/Dance at the prison camp. Irma and her husband have one daughter and one

The Officer Administration Chapter of the Big Spring Business Professionals of America held an organizational meeting Sept. 12.

The elections for the 1988-89 officers were held, with new officers as follows: Irene Jara, president; Mary Alice Nieto, vice City National president; Cheryl Gray, secretary; Katie Kestermeier, Spring, she is an honorary treasurer; Adela Ramirez, reporter; Veronica Gonzales, historian; and Kathy Chavarria, parliamentarian.

The club's fund-raising project this year is the Kathryn Beich Candy, which will begin to sell in October. The club also participated in the county fair and ditributed pamphlets detailing the goals and purposes of the Business/ Professionals of America

Sandy Wright, vice president, membership at Citizens Federal Credit Union, graduated in July from the Southwest CUNA Management School in Houston, an educational program for credit union professionals

This school requires each student to attend classes at the University of Houston two weeks each summer for three years covering such fields as economics, finance, business law, consumer counseling, personnel management and strategic planning.

The three-year program is sponsored by the Texas Credit Union League in conjunction with the Credit Union Nationa Association for the five-state area consisting of Texas, Louisiana Arkansas, Oklahoma and Nev Mexico.

During the school, the students learn management techniques the use of microcomputers, ratio



SANDY WRIGHT

and statistics. As a requirement for graduation, each student must complete a comprehensive fiveyear plan for improvement of their credit union. In addition, Mrs. Wright is also enrolled in the **Certified Credit Union Executive** (CCUE) program and plans on completing it in 1989. Mrs. Wright now joins Jim Weaver, president (a 1985 graduate) and Wayne Pierce, vice president, operations (1977) as alumni of the CUNA



Second store

Ken, Patty and Bill Branham are the owners of Branham Furniture II at 2004 W. Fourth Street, atop the hill. The store, which officially opened

Sept. 1, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Priddy bank's closing marks end of an era for community

PRIDDY (AP) - Stacks of oldfashioned, blank, white "Eleanor checks" or an "Eleanor National" have been kept on the counters of local shops for years and were a common currency for residents. But soon they will be gone.

Eleanor Jeske Gromatzky is voluntarily closing one of the state's last three private and uninsured banks, the Farmers & Merchants Bank (Unincorporated):

F&M traditionally refused to supply personalized, numbered checks. Customers used the white counter variety or specially ordered some on their own. Another private bank, San An-

tonio's D&A Oppenheimer Bank, will wind down at the end of the year, leaving just the E.L. Price Bank of Galveston. 'The end of an era," said Ms.

Gromatzky, a white-haired woman whose father Carl Jeske, organized the Mills County bank May 17, 1917,

at the back of his general store. "Just a very small bank, perhaps the smallest in the world," Ms.

Gromatzky told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "But it's meant a lot to me. State regulators have found the bank in good financial shape, but Ms. Gromatzky has found new

regulations burdensome and said the bank is too small to handle the growing needs of Priddy's biggest employer - Carolyn and Robert Tiemann's Christmas decoration With 35 employees, the Tiemanns

have recently diversified into oilcloth hunting gear and requires letters of credit for suppliers in Hong Kong and Scotland. The bank, which holds about 250

personal accounts, will cease operation at the end of the year. "The regulatory authorities have

made it practically impossible for

ing detailed reporting and by regulations that require expensive electronic equipment in order to comply," Ms. Gromatzky wrote to customers in a July letter that announced the closing

The homey bank is equipped with iron-barred teller windows, a Depression-era gas heater, two clunky manual typewriters and a 19th-century clock salvaged from the general store. The bank's closing is a milestone

in the century-long social history of Priddy, which was pioneered by Texas Ranger Thomas Jefferson Priddy and is about 75 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

"It's (the closing) bringing us up to the modern world more than anything else," said Rev. Philip Gelske, pastor at Priddy's 99-yearold Zion Lutheran Church.

The books of Farm & Merchants were checked by state authorities a small bank to continue by requir- for the first time in July 1987.

Reagan signs gas bill

WACO (AP) - President Reagan signed into law Thursday a bill repealing some restrictions on the sale of natural gas.

Those curbs on such sales had been imposed under provisions of the Natural Gas Policy Act of

The bill repeals a requirement that the duration for any contract representing an initial sale of new Outer Continental Shelf natural gas be at least 15 years.

It also does away with a requirement that producers of certain decontrolled natural gas offer existing purchasers of their product a right of first refusal when the producer receives another offer for the

"With the support of the Reagan administration and Vice President George Bush's administration task force on regulatory relief, the legislation passed Congress with substantial support," the White House press office said in a statement as Reagan arrived here to make a political speech.

The press office said Reagan had signed the bill on Air Force One en route here from Washington.

The statement said that repeal of certain anticompetitive elements of the 1978 energy act "will increase the flexibility of natural gas producers and purchasers to enter into agreements that accurately reflect market conditions.'

"It will also benefit consumers by increasing the responsiveness of interstate gas prices to a more competitive market," it said.

Texas taxes: Antiquated, hard-pressed

quated levies, hard-pressed local governments and an inability to keep pace with a changing Texas economy, a special committee reported last week.

'The Texas tax system served the state well for two decades... But after 25 years, the system has developed serious problems," said the report adopted unanimously by the Select Committee on Tax Equity.

"The state economy has changed, but the tax system has not always kept pace," the report

The committee, which has worked for more than 16 months, won't issue recommendations for improving the system until late November or early December, officials said.

And although Thursday's report on the problems lacked some of the strongest language contained in a

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's tax proposed version made public last h committee ch airman Dan clusion that ha W. Cook III of Dallas defended it.

"We think the problems are

serious or we wouldn't have drafted this," said Cook, a partner in the investment banking firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co. "When we come up with the

recommendations addressing these problems, I think it'll underscore where we think the serious problems are," he said.

In last month's proposed version, the state tax system was described as "a building in need of repair. Some of the structure is still sound much of it is not

That description was missing from the report adopted. "I think the house does need repair. Badly? I don't know," Cook said. "I'm not trying to develop an inflammatory statement. The most important thing we are trying to achieve is to put a bright light on what we think the problems are.

tax system needs to be fixed, and the repairs should begin now.' Several committee members said there was reluctance to tell the Legislature, which must make any changes, how quickly to proceed. The final report did note several

problems. Among them: • A tax structure that "places a

- heavier proportionate burden on low and middle income Texans than it does on those with higher
- Three major tax increases since 1984. The state has enacted a total of more than \$14 billion in new taxes, fees and other revenuegenerating moves since 1983.
- The state budget is "momentarily in balance" after a nearly \$6 billion tax hike in 1987. "Still, the problems which created the need for that massive tax bill have not been fully addressed, and new

Also missing was a proposed con-challenges doubtlessly lie ahead,"

 The corporate franchise tax, the state's major business tax. "Only 15 percent of the businesses operating in the state pay the franchise tax," it said, although it noted that those are the businesses that account for the majority of business activity

In addition, Comptroller Bob Bullock told the committee that \$1.4 billion in legal challenges to the franchise tax currently are pending. He suggested that a tax court be created, or tax cases be given priority in existing courts, to speedily resolve such challenges that interrupt the state's income

- A heavy reliance on taxes based on volatile commodity prices, such as oil and gas.
- · Local property tax rates that "are approaching their practical

to its movie image

Sigourney Weaver used a futuristic forklift to dispatch an alien monster in the dramatic finale of the movie "Aliens," it was a reallife victory for Caterpillar Inc., whose logo was on the machine. "We had a number of people call-

ing and writing in wanting to buy the machine," Ron Pilon, manager of Caterpillar's sales and promotion division, said recently. "We had to explain to people that the machine in the movie doesn't

The cinematic victory and accompanying promotion of the company's machines as tough and versatile was the work of Caterpillar's Hollywood agent.

The company has employed UPP **Entertainment Marketing of North** Hollywood, Calif., for the past two years to help it find scripts that would give its equipment a high, positive profile in movies and television, and to protect itself from negative exposure. "We like to be selective so our

machines don't come off as the heavy in a movie," Pilon said. "We don't want another movie like

In that 1974 made-for-TV flick, a thinly disguised Caterpillar tractor was possessed by aliens and proceeded to kill inhabitants of a small

"We want people to see our machines for their contributions to society," Pilon said, "building roads and homes and removing piles of snow in the winter.' The classic movie "Grapes of

Wrath" also made Caterpillar officials cringe as company equipment was used to destroy a home, and came to symbolize the oppressive force that forced Dust Bowl victims off their land.

Caterpillar turned down a chance for its machines to appear in the recent Steven Spielberg movie, "Batteries Not Included."

"In that movie, the construction company was the bad guy and Caterpillar equipment would have been used to tear down a hotel and cafe where a bunch of old folks lived," said Cliff McMullen, president of UPP Entertainment Marketing.

That's typical of what moviemakers have in mind for heavy equipment, McMullen said. And Caterpillar is the equipment of preference. 'That's the problem," McMullen

said. "We probably keep them out of more films than we get them Although Caterpillar can't con-

trol the use of its equipment, McMullen tries to dissuade negative portrayals.

However, Caterpillar always is ready for heroic roles.



Blind censor

BURBANK, Calif. — Bill Emerson, manager of broadcast standards and practices at KNBC-TV in Burbank, relaxes in his office with his dog, Niles. Emerson went blind nine years ago, but has used computers, a guide dog and determination to keep his job as chief censor. He reviews more than 8,000 commercials and hundreds of shows and movies each year.

Caterpellar tends

Results Call Debbie or Elizabeth

Open Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

263-7331 CLASSIFIEDS 263-7331 City Bits

3 Lines \$375 Daily on Page 2-A

DEADLINES

Mon. - 5:30 p.m. Fri.

Thurs. - 3:30 p.m. Wed.

Tues. — 3:30 p.m. Mon. Wed. — 3:30 p.m. Tues. Fri. — 3:30 p.m. Thurs.

TOO LATES - Mon. thru Friday 9:00 A.M.

Sun. — 3:00 p.m. Fri.

Notice To Classified Advertisers

* When your ad is read back to you make sure it reads the way you want it.

Jobs Wanted

- * Check your ad the 1st day for errors & proper classification. If an error has been made, call us during business hours Mon.-Fri. & we'll be happy to correct it; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first day.
- * If you cannot find your ad, call us the day you expect it to start. You will not be charged for an ad that does not run.
- * Display adv. will not be placed under classification, but will be stacked on bottom of page according to size.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON In, year? How about the I just art be-I NET IT 1 Pag resterday when that \$5,000 for a toaster that's not worth 20 bucks! That fellow sold you that "magic" pen and penci guy must still be aughing! Set for \$10,000 Sucker fish at home

Cars For Sale

FOR SALE: 1984 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, loaded. 46,000 miles, new Michelin, A-1 condition. Book price, \$9,700, asking \$8,700. 267 3628; weekends and evenings, 267-1045

1984 FORD MUSTANG SVO, fuel injected 500. Call 263-8715 or 263-0602 after 5:00. 1981 CHEVY BLAZER K5 4x4. Power steering, tilt wheel, cruise, 305 V-8. Runs great for highway or off the road. 267-3797 or 263-1996.

PONTIAS Fiero SE. 54,000 power, air. Price 1980 CHEVY CITATION. Very clean, new

tires, brakes, etc. Great gas mileage, \$1,150. Call 263-0005. 1978 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker, low miles, oaded. \$1,500. Call 263-2844 or 267-7596. 1981 MAZDA HATCHBACK, low mileage, speed transmission, 263-5047

Call 267-2366 after 6:00 p.m. 1978 GRAN PRIX \$2,000. Very clean car! Golden sand color, fully loaded. Call

984 ODYSSEY Good condition, \$800 firm

1988 CHRYSLER JEEP Eagle Premier Full warranty, 3,000 miles, take-up payments, no equity. 267-2970 after 6:00

86 Chey Silverado Pickup Short wide bed......\$7,795 86 Camaro.....\$5,895 85 Monte Carlo SS......\$5,795 85 Buick Regal......\$4,995 84 Buick Skyhawk Stationwagon.....\$3,295

83 C**SOL D**lassic.....\$3,695 82 Monte Carlo......\$2,595 79 Porche 924.....\$3,295 See at

> Westex Auto Parts 1 1/2 mile past 1-20 on Snyder Hwy Call

263-5000

Cars For Sale

1963 ROCKET 88 OLDSMOBILE, \$395. Call 267-8388. 1979 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD: 1977 Coupe DeVille; 1978 Buick Limited. Trade for stationwagon or pickup. 267-3905. FOR SALE: 1979 Mercury Cougar, 2 door, good condition. \$1,500. Call 267-5474

automatic, air, propane system. Excellent work truck. 111 Gregg. 1979 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON, four door, pickup, \$2,000. 1982 Melex golf cart with trailer, \$850. 267-8351 after 6:00 p.mi. 7 1962 GMC WINCH truck. Call 267 1776

after 7:00 p.m., ask for Leonard. Recreational Veh

RV & MOBILE home parts, supplies and 267-5546 1988 REGAL PROWLER trailer. 29 foot

Used twice. Call 263-7574 Campers

FOR SALE- Cab over camper, 8 ft. Excellent for hunting. Call 263-8666, 2703

Motorcycles 050 1980 YAMAHA EXCITER III 250CC. Low

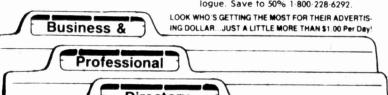
miles, \$500. 263-2844 or 267-7596 070

depth finders. \$8,000, 263-1817 JON BOAT, 14', \$300. Trolling motor

& Repair MATURE ADULT male wants private

furnished, 263-2404. **Business Opportunities**

Tanning Beds. SlenderQuest Pas sive Exercisers. Call for Free color cata logue. Save to 50% 1-800-228-6292.



Air Conditioning

Sales and Services. We service all makes Call 263-2980 Appliance Repair

DEE'S APPLIANCE Service - Specializing in Kenmore: Maytag; Whirlpool applian

SEE DENNIS at E &E Marine for out board or inboard service. 15 years ex-

perience. 267-6323 or 267-5805

Ceramic Shop COMPLETE CERAMIC Shop. Greenware, finished gift items. All firing

welcome. Evelyn's Ceramics, 907 John-Concrete Work 722

CONCRETE WORK- No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491. Concrete- Sidewalks, patios, driveways

tile fences, stucco work. Call Frank Rubio anytime 267-5639 267-1165.

Dirt Contractor TOP SOIL- fill dirt- calichesystems level lots driveways. Call after 00 p.m. (915)263-4619 Sam Froman, Dirt

731 Fences

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

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham. All power, good car for school or work. \$1,200

or best offer. 354-2572. **Pickups** 020

\$1.850, 1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, V-8.

Boats 1982 17-1/2" CAJUN SKI bass boat, 1983 150 Evinrude XP, LCR and paper graph

Auto Service 075

bedroom and bath. Furnished or un-

1000 SUNBEDS: Toning Tables, Sunal



701 Home Improvement 738

JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating. C & O Carpentry. General handyman repairs of all types. No job is to small Reasonable rates, quality work. 263-0703. BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811

Serving Big Spring since 1971 ces. 25 years experience. Reasonable **BEST IN The West! Complete remodeling,** rates. 263-2988. coustic, stucco, painting, and roofing 263-7459 or 263-5037. **Boat Service**

Moving CITY DELIVERY Move furniture or appliances.

es. One item or complete Call Tommy Coates, 263-2225 or Painting-Papering

S & P PAINTING Contracting. Commeri cal, Residential. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Guaranteed. Reasonable (915) 263-7016.

Kitchen /bathroom remodeling, additions.

cabinets, entry /garage doors, fireplaces

HOUSE PAINTING-Interior and exterior, repairs, tape and bed. Joe Gomez, Phone 267-7587 or 267-7831.

Plumbing 755 FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

Rentals 761 RENT "N" OWN- Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. Gregg, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767 ROOFING- SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

011

tor at (915)728-3431.

Oil & Gas

Help Wanted

267-2535 BOOKKEEPER— Computer exp. Local. Excellent CLERK /TYPIST- Good typing

WE BUY minerals, overrides and produc

OPPORTUNITY! The Texas Army

National Guard has openings for high

school juniors and seniors and graduates

whi lant to learn exciting careers in over

300 fields. You may qualify for more than

\$5,000 in college tutition assistance. Cash

enlistment, bonuses are also available for

those who qualify. Call 263-3567 or 263-3599.

QUALIFIED PERSON with experience

and background work as Director of Medical Records needed. You may send

resume to Mitchell County Hospital, 1543

Chestnut, Colorado City, Tx 79512, or

contact Ray Mason, Hospital Administra

BIG SPRING

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

ing royalties. Choate Co. Inc., 267-5551.

speed. Open SECRETARY— Heavy loan exp. Excellent DRIVERS.— Diesel background.

SALES, COUNTER, Parts Person wanted Needs automotive background. Experience a must. Apply with resume. Call for appointment, Westex Auto Parts, 263-5000.

TELLERS- Several, exp. Open.

POSITION AVAILABLE for Licensed Nursing Home Administrator. Good benefits, competitive salary. Call 916-684-6613 for interview.

DIESEL MECHANIC Must be experienced, have own tools and good re ferences. Apply in person-Lloyd Sauer at Rip Griffin Truck Service Center, 1-20 Highway 87 Big Spring. APARTMENT MANAGER Experienced

preferred, but not necessary. Send resu

to: c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1213 A Big FULL TIME 3:00 to 11:00 LVN or part time 7:00 to 3:00 or 11:00 to 7:00. Contact Toni Rodriguez at 915-756-3387.

GET PAID for reading books! \$100 per PASE 807V, 161 S.Lincolnway, N.Aurora, IL, 60542.

TERRITORY SALES MANAGER

Grow with the leading manufacturer in custom lubricant and fuel conditioner sales. Solid company since 1916 - outstanding product line and excellent earnings serving fuel job bers, industry, agriculture, transportation and other businesses. In field training.

Call Danny Thomas Primrose Oil Company Dallas Texas

1-800-444-3330

MYSTERY CUSTOMER Wanted! Un dercover pizza consumer to evaluate de livery service and product once every four weeks. Must live within delivery area of our Dominos Pizza store located at 2202 South Gregg, Big Spring. To become a Mystery Customer and receive a monthly rebate, please call toll free Tuesday eptember 27th 1-800-521-3674 Dominos Pizza Inc.

NFFD MATURE Christian woman to keep church nursery. 267-7851 A LUBBOCK based corporation is now

accepting applications for full and part-time positions in Big Spring. Excellent pay and opportunity for advancement. Call TRUCK DRIVER wanted. Good driving

record, one year or more experience Groendyke Transport Inc., 263-2654.

Instant Ca\$h Loans From \$100 to \$300 (with approved credit)

See Us For Vacation Loans Security Finance

204 S. Goliad 267-4591 Ask for Sam or Amanda

393-5259, 263-1231. AKC YORKSHIRE TERRIER. Excellent

sweetheart. One female. \$450. 263-8540. answer, St. Lawrence 915-397-2228.

BOATS Pontoon-Bass-Ski

New & Used Parts & Repair E & E Marine OASIS RB 267-6323



WANTED

BABYSITTER

FOR 6 & 3 YEAR OLD EVENINGS & SOME WEEKENDS REFERENCES REQUIRED. EXCELLENT PAY. MUST BE FLEXIBLE.

263-1228

Dogs, Pets, Etc

EXPERIENCED TREE trimmer and removal. For free estimates call 267-8317. Poodles. 2 females · black · 6 weeks old. Call 267-5374. ALL TYPES of lawn care and hauling PART SIAMESE kittens to give away to good homes. Call 267-2854. Free estimates. Please call 267-6504 after

FOUND: VICINITY of KWIKIE Grocery

SET OF golf clubs, bag, and cart. Brown-

ing BBR 270 with scope. 263-4267 after 5:00.

LARGE SELECTION of appliances to

choose from. Refrigerators, stoves,

washers, dryers, and wringer washers.

Branham Furniture I, 1008 East 3rd,

263-3066; Branham Furniture II, 2004 West

PERMIAN BASIN Farmer's Market-

Wednesday, Highland Mall parking lot.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR: Repair stone

damage windshield before it cracks out.

FOOTBALL MUMS all area schools.

Designed especially for you! Best price in

town! Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th,

LICENSED MASTER plumber, \$15.00 an

REROOF AND Insulate in one step with

polyurethane foam and polymate, the

solution to flat roof problems. Certified

insured, references from 1982. Mason

OLD CLOCKS- You got one needs fixing

G. E. CAMCORDER V.C.R., \$900. 267-2970

7 x8 BEER BOX, sliding glass door, \$550.

FOR SALE- Rainbow Rex-Air. Excellent

40 ACRES NO down. \$69 month. Ranch

land. 2 miles from town. Great hunting

FREIGHT DAMAGE toy sale -30% to 50%

off!! Remote cars, boats, 4x 4's truck,

Seasame Street, Riding electric 3 and 4

wheelers. Branham Furniture I - 1008 East

3rd; Branham Furniture II -2004 West 4th

TELEPHONES, JACKS, wire, loud ringers. Installation and repair. Business

residential. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478;

PARKHILL BY owner, 2 or 3 bedroom, 2

bath, double carport, store rooms, re

South. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, fenced

OWNER FINANCE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath,

covered patio, carport, freshly painted in

and out, and landscaped yard. Mid 20's

tomorrow! This 3 -2 -2 in Kentwood is

immaculate and beautiful with its new

sculptured gray carpet. Call Marjorie

Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419,

Lighted Tennis Courts

Indoor Sauna

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

modeled. Call 263-3514 or 263-8513.

Telephone Service

Houses For Sale

backyard. Call 697-9950.

some equity. 263-6800

MOVE IN today

home 267-7760

513

Remco, Cabbage Patch, Playskool

Spring Herald 263-7331 ask for Marcy.

Lowest prices. Free estimate. 267-7293.

Also locations in Midland and Odessa.

Lost- Pets

blind. Call 267-5767.

Appliances

4th, 263-1469.

267-8932

hour. 267-5920.

Roofing, 263-3556.

after 6:00 p.m.

Call 267-5617

267-2423.

call J.D. Spears, 394-4629.

condition. \$500 Call 267-1563.

Owner (818)988-5158.

Produce

Miscellaneous

Sporting Goods

5:00. Thanks. STAN'S LAWN Service. Mow, edge, trim, **Pet Grooming** haut trash. Free estimate. Also serving surrounding areas, 267-5091 IRIS' POODLE Parlor, Grooming, indoor

LAWN SERVICE, light hauling. Call 263-DON'S DISCOUNT Lawn Service. Call 267-7249

YARDS MOWED and light hauling. Call Andy or Martin 263-6743. JERRY DUGAN Painting Tape, bed. texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915

ROBERT'S PAINTING, chimney clean ing, trash hauling and tree trimming. Call 263-4088

Child Care REGISTERED CHILD Care with references has daytime openings. Lunch and snack provided. Call 267-7126.

THE LEARNING CENTER, 1708 Nolan, offers a safe, nurturing environment for children, 18 months through 5 years. We also provide before and afterschool care and transportation for school-age children through 12 years. Structured curriculum provided in all classes. Our professional staff knows how to love and teach your children. Call 267-8411. KIDDIE LAND Day Care: 18 months to 5

years. Will help potty train. Call 267-6725 or come by 2204 Main. Housecleaning WE DO housecleaning. Monday thru Friday. For more information call . '3-1419

263-2359 Sewing "SEAM'S SO Nice" Alterations are our

business. "In, out, up and down". 11th Place. 267-9773.

Farm Equipment STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8-1/2'x40'. Wa ter proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Re-

quires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915)653-4400 San Angélo, Texas.

FORD 4000 Diesel tractor, completely rebuilt. \$4,500. 263-1817. Farm Service CUSTOM HAY baling. Round or square. Terms negotiable, 267-1180.

WHEAT SEED \$5.75 per 50lb. bag. VNS grains. Don's Farm Sales and Services, 806-462-7943; mobile-462-7542

Livestock For Sale EIGHT YEAR old gray quarter mare,

with papers. Call 263-2833. Arts & Crafts

20% OFF FRAMED print in our window each week! Lay Away for Christmas. Lusk Paint and Frame Center, 1601

Scurry. Auctions 505 ALL TYPES of Auctions: Estate, farm

and liquidation. Call 267-1551 Eddie Mann TX-098-0088100 Judy Mann TX-098-008198. WE DO all types of auction!! Estate Farm-Liquidation-Consignment-Charity Consignment sale every Thursday, 2000 West 4th!! Spring City Auction- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079 007759 263-1831/ 263-0914

ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, October 1. 1988 10:00 a.m. 805 Aylford, Big Spring, Texas. Partial listing: Antiques, furni ture, Depression glass, pottery, Graniteware, chandelier, palor lamps tools, antique toys, cedar chest, camel back trunk, linens, quilts, mirrors, antique dolls, lots of collectible, kerosene lamps, painting, antique lamps, wooden desk and chair. Lots, lots more to numerous to mention. Action Auction Company, Phone 267-1551 267-8436 Eddie Mann TXS-098 008188 Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.

Dogs, Pets, Etc

SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahuas, Chows, Poodles, Toy Pekingese, Pomeranians, Miniature Dachshund, Beagles. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road

bloodline, heavy coated, dollfaced AKC BASSET HOUND puppies, 6 weeks old, tri-colored. Leave message if no

Shower — Game & Club Rooms 2 Spotless Laundromats **Barcelona Apartments** Big Spring 263-1252

513 Houses For Sale

AKC REGISTERED MINIATURE BY OWNER, 3-1-1 storm windows, like Alabama, 263-8433, 263-3772 after 5:00. CONVENIENT TO Schools and shopping!

530

537

Very attractive 3 -2 -1 home with circle drive in front and nice pecan trees in back. Central heat and refrigerated air and priced for you at \$39,500. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, or home, 267-7760. etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900

ONLY THREE houses down from Kent wood Elementary! See this pretty 3 -2 -2 with vaulted ceiling in living room, hot tub on deck. \$60's. Call Marjorie Dodson small Pekingese. Wearing red collar, half Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760. FOUND TWO dogs with Marble Falls, Texas, tags. Call and identify 393-5426.

RENT- TO- Own, nothing down, neat one bedroom, \$150. 10 years; Neat three bedroom, \$200. 14 years. Call 267-8486. TWO BEDROOM, garage, large fenced

backvard. Close to shopping center. Good neighborhood. No equity, assume or finance your choice. Call 263-2296 for COMFORTABLY COZY home on corner lot in Parkhill with plush new carpet, paint

and decorator wall paper. Be snugglin' warm this winter with new central heat; enjoy updated kitchen with butcher block counter top. Assume FHA laon at 8 1/2% iterest. ERA Reeder, Realtors, Lila Estes, 267-8266, 267-6657 DESIRE A modern home? 3 2 2 in Kentwood is yours. Sky lights, vaulted ceilings, sequestered master bedroom,

light carpet, fireplace, attractive built

ins, lovely yard, inviting impressions, only 5 years old. Call Liz Lowery at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or 267-7823. HOUSE FOR Sale- 1402 Tucson. All new paint, new Aristocraft cabinets, new car pet, professionally decorated, new central heating, air condition, tile fence, two bedroom, one bath. Call Bob Spears, Spears Realty, 263-4884.

RUC. THAT leaks. Call 267-7942 for patch FOR SALE: By owner- 4-2, den, built-ins, refrigerated air, central heat, covered patio, fenced yard, storage, workshop. Mid \$30's. Call 267-7109.

Lots For Sale

NORTHSIDE, COMMERICAL, cheap. Call for more information 267-8919. **Business Property**

REDUCED \$5,000! Gregg Street business, rooms, 1,092 sq. ft. Owner finance. Please make offers! Call ERA Reeder Realters, 267-8266 or Manya Dean Willis,

Acreage For Sale MENARD COUNTY 20 acres prime hunt-

267-8747

549

601

have company

Owner financed. Call 3-W Investment Company 1-800-292-7420. Open 7 days 8:00 COUNTRY LIVING! Prime location 40.48 trailer hookups, water well, electricity,

Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

Farms & Ranches 30 ACRES, Native grass. 2 homes. 2 barns Corral and chute, cross fence. \$145,000

611

pens, and four horse stalls. Call ERA

Manufactured **Housing For Sale**

1982 WAYSIDE 3 -2 good condition, appliances/ land optional. Price negotiable 263-2871, evening 263-7909, 263-3986. MOBILE HOME for sale. All furnished, HOUSE FOR Sale by owner. Highland



APARTMENT HOMES Big Spring's Most Exciting Living Environment

 Washer/Dryer Connections Fireplaces

> Microwaves Pool/Spa

• Courtesy Patrol

#1 Courtney Place 267-1621

The Howard County Sheriff Office is accepting applications for Deputy Sheriff. Applicants must have current Texas Peace Officer License and minimum of three (3) years experience in Criminal Justice System with accent in Civil and Criminal processes. Applicants will be subject ridged background investigation and submit to written and oral testing.

Applications are available by applying in person or written request to the Howard County Sheriff Office, 1st Floor Courthouse, Rm. 105, P.O. Box 1208, Big Spring, Texas 79720, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. til 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Applications must be returned no later than September 30, 1988 at 4:00 p.m. The written exam will be first of four stage testing. First (20) applicants will test at 9:00 a.m., remainder will test at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, October 1, 1988.

Howard County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, age or handicapped status in employment or provisions of service.

Manufa Housin 40 x10, rede To be move couple. Dr

263 3182. Mobile LARGE MO Fenced, cor available. 26

For Sal SPACE 3 Gethseman (915)756-3872 Furnish

Cemete

FREE REN nished, unfu 7811. NICE ONE 150.00 depos mobile home or pets. 263-6 LOW RATE apartments HUD Approv

FURNISHE HUD Approv HOUSES AF and 4 bedro Call Ventura CO 2 bed

All el microwa connecti ports, p tyard, c Serene & one bedro (Nic 801 Marc

> Carports utilities p

furnished

1 -2

Nε

Citizens.

LOVEL

24 hour Kent 267-5444

FURNISHE

large bedroo 2591 or 267-87

Unfurni

PONDEROS

unfurnished: Covered park rooms. All ut 100% GOVER stoves and re dren. Securit Housing. Nor 267-5191. VACANCIES taking appli stove, refrige ONE BEDR paid. Katie, S

bedroom \$29 ments. Wash son Road, 263 THREE BED HUD accepte ONE BEDRO TWO BEDR

\$150 deposit.

Furnish

PARKHILL

BEAUTIFUL room. Matur pets. Refere plus utilities BILLS PAID **HUD Approv** TWO BEDRO fenced yard TWO BEDRO after 1:30 p.r ONE BEDR

Andree. Unfurni SUNDANCE patio, spacio and three TWO BEDR with furnitur

pets. Referen

\$150 month,

PI \$100 0 Qual Starting for tral hea

connection

patios, sto

G

De Washer, stove and fans, fenc N

Su 2501 Fairc

Sati

LARGE TWO home. Built-i Schools. Call FOR RENT air, heat, par ces, fenced Payment to 267-3946.

Mobile Home Spaces 613 LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Fenced, complete hookups, T.V. cable

available. 267-6036 or 263-2324. Cemetery Lots For Sale

SPACE 3 4 in lot 486 Garden of Gethsemane, Trinity Memorial. Call (915)756-3872.

Furnished Apartments 651 FREE RENT. Call for details. Low rates.

nished, unfurnished. HUD approved. 263-NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00 \$225.00. No children

Nice 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments.

or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

LOW RATES. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

601

dows, like

shopping!

with circle

es in back

air and

Marjorie

, 263-8419,

etty 3 -2 -2

e Dodson, 3-8419, or

neat one

three bed

ge fenced nter. Good

3-2296 for

on corner

rpet, paint

ntral heat

cher block

at 8 1/2%

s, Lila Es

3 -2 -2 in

s, vaulted bedroom,

tive built

v at South

n. All new

new car

ew central

ence, two

b Spears,

1, built-ins,

t. covered

workshop

L, cheap.

t business.

r finance

A Reeder

ean Willis,

rime hunt

nvestment

days 8:00

ation 40.48

electricity.

el corrais

Call ERA

arva Dean

es. 2 barns

. \$145,000

dition, ap

negotiable

263-6418.

EE

S

19

ment

ections

267-1621

plica-

ırrent

three

with

ts will

1 sub-

on or

ffice,

l, Big

m. til

ust be

p.m.

sting.

inder

er and

r, na-

tus in

986.

607

611

month

602

604

605

ipressions,

57-7823.

86.

30's.

r 5:00.

FURNISHED 1.2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561. HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1 -2 -3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

> CORONADO HILLS 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths

All electric kitchen, microwave, washer- dryer connections, attached carports, private patio. Courtyard, club room and pool. Serene & Secure. Comparable one bedroom available.

(Nice new furniture) 801 Marcy Manager # 1 Phone 267-6500

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th

267-5444 267-1666 ******

FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 rooms, large bedroom, fireplace. 1210 Main. 263

2591 or 267-8754. **Unfurnished Apartments**

655

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished: two bedroom, two bath Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319. 100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills

paid, rent based on income, redeocorated, stoves and refrigerators; family and chill dren. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main,

VACANCIES ON 2 and 3 bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, stove, re frigerator. \$175 month, \$100 deposit, bills paid. Katie, Sun Country, 267-3613. PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom: \$295. FM-700 at Westover 263-

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apart-ments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Was

son Road, 263-1781. THREE BEDROOM, two bath apartment HUD accepted. Call 267-6561.

ONE BEDROOM duplex. Bills paid, refrigerator, stove. \$175 month. 267-5937 TWO BEDROOM, central air and heat carpet, washer /dryer connections secluded area, 2510 Wasson. \$310 month, \$150 deposit. Call 263-6301 or 267-8996.

Furnished Houses

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bed room. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341. BILLS PAID. Newly redecorated, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Fenced yards maintained. HUD Approved. 267-5546, 263-0746. TWO BEDROOM, and one bedroom with

fenced yard. 263-2876. TWO BEDROOM, \$180 monthly, \$100 de posit. Garage for car. No pets. 263-1954 after 1:30 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM, nicely furnished, carpeted and draped. No children, no pets \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.

Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the convenience of apartment living. Two and three bedroom from \$275. Call

TWO BEDROOM, employed gentleman with furniture preferred. No children or pets. References. Call 267-6417 before 7:00

> GREENBELT PROPERTIES \$100 off 7 month lease

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom **Brick Homes**

Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer

connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms. Deluxe Units With: Washer, dryer, refrigerator,

stove and dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced yards. Monday Friday

8:30 -6:00 Saturday -10:00 -6:00 Sunday- 1:00 -6:00 2501 Fairchild

LARGE TWO bedroom, two bath mobile home. Built-ins, double carport, Coahoma Schools. Call 263 8842. FOR RENT or Sale-Two bedroom, central air, heat, partially furnished. All appliances, fenced yard, large lot. Rent- \$325. Payment to buy \$312. No down payment. Unfurnished Houses 659

1615 CARDNIAL, TWO bedroom, carport, carpeted. \$210 \$75 deposit. Rent to own, \$245. 267-7449. UNFURNISHED TWO large bedroom brick. Livingroom carpeted, nice and clean. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1807 Young. 283-2591 or 267-8754. 1602 CARDNIAL, 1610 LARK. Two bed room, \$165 \$75 deposit. Rent to own, \$190

FOR RENT: large 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Remodeled living, dining and kitchen area: \$325 per month, \$300 deposit. Call 267-5555, 8:30-4:30.

RENT TO buy or sell. Three bedroom brick. Nice. 3605 Dixon. References. No

pets. 263-8284. BRICK HOUSE for rent. Corner lot, 2 bedroom, central heat, cooling, fireplace. Suitable for office space. Call 1-965-3411. NICE, THREE bedroom, two bath, car

port, carpet, stove, refrigerator. 2619 Chanute. \$330 month. Call 263-4889. TWO BEDROOM, bath, carpet, stove, refrigerator, evaporative air. 805 East 14th. \$250, \$50 deposit. 267-2900.

CLEAN, TWO bedroom, one bath, den new carpet, fenced yard. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 263-8202 after 4:00.

THREE BEDROOM 200 h, stove, carpet, RENTEDick, back fence. 2 HORSES WELCOME! 3 2 -2, 4 acres. \$575 month, \$300 deposit. Sun Country Real

tors, 267-3613. 502 GOLIAD apartment, \$135 month. 3006 Cherokee 2 bedroom home, \$159, 1410 Park · 2 bedroom, \$200 month. 267 · 7380. FOR RENT unfurnished two bedroom. garage, no appliances, washer, dryer connections. 267-2348

THREE BEDROOM, two bath doublewide mobile home. Refrigerator Dove, dishwasher RENTE Din Sand Springs, RENTE Dis. 263-8700;

FOR RENT three hodges one bath, brick. RENT Enough one bath, brick deposit TWO BEDROOM, one bath at 800 East 15th. Stove and refrigerator. \$225 month plus deposit. Will accept HUD. 263-8700 or

COAHOMA- TWO bedroom house for rent 205 College. Phone 263-7008. NICE DUPLEX, great location, new car pet. 1511 Scurry. \$185 plus bills. 263-7161,

398-5506. SPACIOUS PARKHILL, four bedroom, two bath with den. New carpet, fresh paint. \$400 month year lease, \$200 deposit. Owner/ agent, Sun Country Realtors,

267-3613, Janelle Davis, 267-2656. EXTRA NICE, three bedroom brick Carpet, stove, garage, fence. \$375 month, deposit. 2304 Marshall. 263-1704. FOR RENT: \$195 per month. Two bed room, two bath furnished mobile home on

one acre. Good water well, just outside of city limits, plenty of room. 263-1574. (2) TWO bedroom houses for rent. One unfurnished and the other furnished, \$185 \$50. deposit. No bills paid. HUD Welcome! Call 267-4629.

TWO BEDROOMS, one bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No bills paid. Clean. 267-4923 anytime..

Business Buildings 678 FOR LE RENTED4th. \$125

OVER 17,000 SQUARE foot building at 1900 Gregg Street. Perfect for retail in one of the busiest parts of town. Call Jerry

Worthy, 267-1122. Office Space

NOW LEASING office space. One office or a suite. Receptionist now in place. Conference room available. Highland Mall Of Suite. For more information, call 263-1132.

Lodges 686 STATED MEETING Staked Plains

Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. -Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M., 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan-Carl Condray, W.M., Richard

Special Notices

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your

Information The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad

taste, or discriminatory. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. to correct for next

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

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO

Personal

YOUNG, HAPPILY married professional couple wish to adopt newborn. All expenses paid. Collect after 6:00 p.m., 914

Too Late

800 To Classify THREE NEW 1987 aluminum boat, motor and trailer at dealers cost. 1988 Pontoon boat loaded demo below dealers cost. Call Steve Chrane, 263 3416 or 263 0661. FOR RENT on East 15th. Two bedroom,

3 LOVE AND SECURITY **AWAIT YOUR INFANT**

carpet, mini blinds, fenced yard. \$250

month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

Loving couple yearn for a very special baby to make our home complete. Father and full-time devoted mother live in a beautiful **New England Colonial with** large yard, swing set, and flower gardens. Time, love, and dedication promised. Large extended family anxiously await this precious child. Expenses paid. Please call collect (609)727-0247.



Medal Count

Through 9 of 11 medals Monday, Sept. 26 (Day 10) G 26 East Germany United States Bulgaria Romania China West Germany Britain Hungary South Korea Italy Australia New Zealand -Czechoslovakia Netherlands Yugoslavia anada Finland Denmark Morocco Portugal Suriname Brazil Chile Belgium Greece

Olympic Schedule

ALL TIMES EASTERN

Archery Women's 60 meter open round, 12:30 a.m. Men's 70 meter open round, 12:30 a.m. Women's 50 meter open round, 8:30 p.m. Men's 50 meter open round, 8:30 p.m Baseball (Demonstration) Semifinal, 12 mid

Basketball

Classification, China vs. South Korea, 7:30 a.m. Classification, 7:45 p.m. Semifinal, United States-Puerto Rico winner vs. Soviet Union-Brazil winner, 10 p.m.

Boxing Quarterfinals, 5 a.m. Quarterfinals, 8 p.m. Canoeing-Kayaking

Men's K1-1,000, repechage, 12 mid. Men's C1-1,000, repechage, 12:30 a.m. Women's K4-500, repechage, 12:50 a.m Men's K2-1,000, repechage, 1:10 a.m. Men's C2-1,000, repechage, 1:40 a.m. Men's K4-1,000, repechage, 2 a.m. Men's K1-500, semifinals, 7 p.m. Men's C1-500, semifinals, 7:30 p.m. Women's K1-500, semifinals, 8 p.m Men's K2-500, semifinals, 8:30 p.m. Men's C2-500, semifinals, 9 p.m. Women's K2-500, semifinals, 9:30 p.m

Equestrian
Individual dressage, final, open, 12 mid.
Team jumping, final, open, 7:30 p.m.
Fencing
Men's Team Foil, final, 6 a m.
More Team Sabre realings 6:30 p.m. Men's Team Sabre, prelims, 6:30 p.m Women's Team Foil, direct eliminations, 7 p.m.

Women Semifinal, Britain vs. South Korea, 1:15 a.m. 5A vs. 6B, 7 p.m. 6A vs. 5B, 7 p.m. 3A vs. 4B, 9 p.m. 4A vs. 3B, 9 p.m. semifinal, 1A vs. 2B, 11 p.m.

Men Up to 156 pounds, final, 3 a.m. Women (Demonstration) Half middleweight up to 61kg, final, 8 Soccer Italy vs. Soviet Union, 3 a.m. West Germany vs. Brazil, 6 a.m. Synchronized Swimming

Table Tennis Women's doubles, first stage, 12:20 a.m Men's singles, first stage, 12:50 a.m. Men's singles, first stage, 4 a.m. Women's singles, first stage, 4:50 a.m.

Too Late

To Classify ATTENTION INVESTORS! Potential

commerical property on Scurry with gar age apartment rental for additional in come. Plenty of parking on corner lot. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or 263-2329.

HOMES WITHOUT the homework! Firsta three bedroom, one bath home near shopping and school, Next- Forsan Schools are available for the owner of this newe home. Two large bedrooms, and two full baths. Each home priced in the low \$30's. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or 263-2329.

OWNER MUST relocate! Assume loan with low down payment on nice 3 /2 brick home near Marcy School. New high ef ficiency central heat / air and lots more! Call Alta Bristo at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-4602.

CLEAN AND pretty, this low maintenance home near schools is priced to sell! Storm windows and doors keep energy bills low Move in condition! Call Alta Bristo at outh Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263 4602.

DESIGNED WITH beauty and comforta ble in mind, this lovely home sits on 5 suburban acres with a pool and shop. Perfect for entertaining! Call Alta Bristo at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-4602.

NON-QUALIFYING V.A. assumption exterior paint and is perfect for those just starting out! Call Ellen Phillips at Sou Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-

TWO BEDROOM, 52 x14 mobile home, four years old. 263-4855. TWO BEDROOM, furnished house. \$175

month, water paid, \$75 deposit. Call 263-

\$239 PER MONTH for eight years is all it takes to own this beautiful three bedroom home in excellent condition. Has new carpet, new paint. \$500 down 8.5% A.P.R includes delivery and setup. Call 699-5186. good condition. Only \$178 a month for eight years at 9.5% A.P.R. Don't miss this offer! Call now 563-0543.

FOUR BEDROOM home like new has new carpet, new paint. Only \$260 a month for eight years at 8.5% A.P.R. \$500 down, appliances included. Call 694-6666. CAPE COD, Carnival glass, Depression

coca cola, miscellaneous. Daily 9:00-5:00 Pat's Snyder Highway, Post Street FOR SALE: 2) 48 foot dry van trailers; 1) 45 foot 102" wide Reefer trailer. All in good condition. Call 263-3416 or 263-0661.

DOS CLASSICOS Barata, un guitara

(Fender) y World War II Cabina Calibre 30. 267-6801, 204 Main. TWO BEDROOM, one bath house for rent Deposit required. Call 267-1345 after 5:00. ANN'S POODLE Grooming. We do different breed of dogs. Monday thru Friday

Call 263-0670 or 263-2815. ☐REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, baby beds, color TV, dresser, bicycle, lots of miscell aneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

Men's doubles, first stage, 6:30 a.m. Men's singles, first stage, 7 p.m. Women's singles, first stage, 7:50 p.m. Men's doubles, first stage, 8:40 p.m. Men's singles, first stage, 11:30 p.m.

Team Handball Women 4A vs. 3B, 12 mid. 3A vs. 4B, 1:30 a.m.

1A vs. 2B, 5:30 a.m.

semifinal, 6:30 a.m.

United States vs. Algeria, 8 p.m. Czechoslovakia vs. Japan, 9:30 p.m. Tennis Men's singles, semifinals, 8:30 p.m. Women's singles, semifinals
Track and Field Decathlon, 100, 7 p.m. Women's discus, qualifying, 7:10 p.m. Decathlon, long jump, 7:50 p.m. Women's 200, first round, 8:30 p.m.

Decathlon, shot put, 9:30 p.m. Men's pole vault, final, 10:30 p.m. Women's 400 hurdles, final, 10:35 p.m. Men's 400, final, 10:35 p.m. Decathlon, high jump, 11:10 p.m. Women's 200, second round, 11:15 p.m. Men's 200, semifianls, 11:40 p.m. Volleyball semifinal, 4 a.m.

semifinal, 7:45 p.m. semifinal, 10 p.m. Water Polo Spain vs. Greece, 12 mid. Hungary vs. United States, 1:15 a.m. China vs. Yugoslavia, 2:30 a.m. Up to 110 kg, group C, 12 mid. Up to 110 kg, group B, 3 a.m. Up to 110 kg, group A, final, 7 a.m. Over 110 kg, group B, final, 9 p.m.

Freestyle 48, 62, 90 kg, prelims, 3:30 a.m. 48, 52, 62, 74, 90, 100 kg, prelims, 8 p.m.

Olympic Track

Wrestling

SEOUL. South Korea (AP) - Results Monday from track and field finals at the 1988 Summe Olympics (all distances in meters unless noted)

110 Hurdles

1. Roger Kingdom, Monroeville, Ga., 12.98.
(Olympic record; old record 13.17, by Roger Kingdom, U.S., Seoul, 1988)

2. Colin Jackson, Britain, 13.28. 3, Tonie Campbell, Ontario, Calif., 13.38. 4, Vladimir Chichkine, Soviet Union, 13.51. 5, Jonathan Ridgeon, Britain, 13.52. 6, Tony Jarrett, Britain, 13.54. 7, Mark Mckoy, Canada, 13.61. 8, Arthur Blake, Tallahassee, Fla., 13.96.

1, Paul Ereng, Kenya, 1:43.45. 2, Joaquim Cruz, Brazil, 1:43.90. 3, Said Aouita, Morocco, 1:44.06. 4, Peter Elliott, Britain, 1:44.12. Johnny Gray, Inglewood, Calif., 1:44.80. Jose Barbosa, Brazil, 1:46.39. Donato Sabia, Italy, 1:48.03. 8. Nixon Kiprotich, Kenya, 1: 49.55.
10.000
1. Mly. Brahim Boutaib, Morocco, 27:21.46.

Olympic record; old record 27:38.34, by Lasse Viren, Finland, Munchen, 1972) Salvatore Antibo, Italy, 27:23.55 . Kipkemboi Kimeli, Kenya, 27:25.16 Jean-Louis Prianon, France, 27:36 43 Arturo Barrios, Mexico, 27:39.32. Hansjoerg Kunze, East Germany, 27:39-35. Paul Arpin, France, 27:39.36. Moses Tanui, Kenya, 27:47.23. Marti Ten Kate, Netherlands, 27:50.30 10, Antonio Prieto, Spain, 27:52.78. 12, Evgueni Ignatov, Bulgaria, 28:09.32 13, Antonio Pinto, Portugal, 28:09.53. 14, Kozo Akutsu, Japan, 28:09.70. 15, Rolando Vera, Ecuador, 28:17.64. 16, John Halvorsen, Norway, 28:29:21. 17, Shuichi Yoneshige, Japan, 29:04.44. 18, Bruce Bickford, Wellesley, Mass., 29:09.74.

Boniface Merande, Kenya, abandor Hammer Throw 1, Serguei Litvinov, Soviet Union, 278 feet, 2 1-2

(Olympic record; old record 268 feet, by Yuriy Sedykh, Soviet Union, Moscow, 1980). 2, Yuriy Sedykh, Soviet Union, 274-9 1-2. 3, Iouri Tamm, Soviet Union, 266-3. 4. Ralf Haber, East Germany, 263-10 3-4 Heinz Weis. West Germany, 29-8 1-4. Tibor Gecsek, Hungary, 257-1. , Imre Szitas, Hungary, 252-9 8, Ivan Tanev, Bulgaria, 249-7. 9, Harri Huhtala, Finland, 247-3 1-2. 10. Johann Lindner, Austria, 247-2 3-4 11. Tore Gustafsson, Sweden, 243-6 3-4

12, Gunther Rodehau, East Germany, 237-4 3-4. Mike Powell West Covina Calif 27-10 Giovanni Evangelisti, Italy, 26-6. Antonio Corgos, Spain, 26-4. Laszlo Szalma, Hungary, 26-2 3-4 Norbert Brige, France, 26-1 3-4. Leonid Volochine, Soviet Union, 25-10 1-2 9, Pang Yan, China, 25-9 1-4. 10, Jarmo Karna, Finland, 25-7 3-4. 11, Emiel Mellaard, Netherlands, 25-3 1-2. 12, Mark Forsythe, Britain, 24-8 3-4.

Women

1, Olga Bryzguina, Soviet Union, 48.65 Olympic record; old record 48.83, by Valerie risco-Hooks, U.S., Los Angeles, 1984 Olga Nazarova, Soviet Union, 49.9 Valerie Brisco, Long Beach, Calif., 50.16 Diane Dixon, Brooklyn, N.Y., 50.72. Denean Howard, Slymar, Calif., 51.12.

Helga Arendt, West Germany, 51.17

8, Maree Holland, Australia, 51.25. 1, Sigrun Wodars, East Germany, 1:56:10 , Christine Wachtel, East Germany, 1:56 64. , Kim Gallagher, El Segundo, Calif., 1:56.91. , Slobodanka Colovic, Yugoslavia, 1:57.50. Delisa Floyd, Houston, 1:57.80 6, Inna Evseeva, Soviet Union, 1:59.37. 7, Teresa Zuniga, Spain, 1:59.82. 8, Diane Edwards, Britain, 2:00.77.

1, Petra Felke, East Germany, 245 feet (Olympic record; old record 222-2, by Tessa 2, Fatima Whitbread, Britain, 230-8 1-4

Beate Koch, East Germany, 220-9 1-2.
 Irina Kostioutchenkova, Soviet Union,

Silke Renk, East Germany, 217-9 1-4 Natalia Ermolovitch, Soviet Union, 212-8 1-2. Donna Mayhew, LaCrescenta, Calif., 202-8

8. Ingrid Thyssen, West Germany, 199-4 9, Denise Thiemard, Switzerland, 192-0 1-2. 10, Paivi Alafrantti, Finland, 190-11 1-4. Antoaneta Selenska, Bulgaria, 186-3 1-4. 12, Zsuzsa Malovecz, Hungary, 179-0 3-4.

Olympic Tennis

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Results Monday the tennis competition at the 1988 Summer

Quarterfinals ... Stefan Edberg, Sweden, def. Paolo Cane, Italy, Miloslav Mecir, Czechoslovakia, def. Michiel Schapers, Netherlands, 3-6, 7-6 7-2, 6-2, 6-4 Brad Gilbert, Piedmont, Calif., def. Martin Jaite, Argentina, 5-7, 6-1, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3. Tim Mayotte, Boston, def., Carl-Uwe Steeb,

West Germany, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, 6-3.

Quarterfinals Elizabeth Smylie and Wendy Turnbull, Australia, def. Larisa Savchenko and Natalia Zvereva, Soviet Union, 6-3, 6-2 Jana Novotna and Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia, def. Etsuko Inoue and Kumiko Okamoto, Japan, 6-3, 6-2.

Pam Shriver, Lutherville, Md., and Zina Gar ison, Houston, def. Nathalie Tauziat and Isabelle bemongeot, France, 7-5, 6-2. Steffi Graf and Claudia Kohde-kilsch, West Germany, def. Carling Bassett-Seguso and Jill Hetherington, Canada, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Atlanta Dallas 26, Atlanta 20 Chicago 24, Green Bay 6 Cincinnati 24, Cleveland 17 Indianapolis 15, Miami 13 Houston 31, New England 6 New York Jets 17, Detroit 10 Minnesota 23, Philadelphia 21 Buffalo 36, Pittsburgh 28 New Orleans 13. Tampa Bay 9 San Diego 24, Kansas City 23 San Francisco 38, Seattle 7 Phoenix 30, Washington 21 Los Angeles Rams 45, New York Giants 31 Monday's Game

Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 Buffalo at Chicago, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Houston at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m. New York Giants at Washington, 1 p.m. Seattle at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at New York Jets, 4 p.m. Cincinnati at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m. Detroit at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 3 Dallas at New Orleans, 9 p.m. **NL Standings**

Minnesota at Miami, 4 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

L Pct. GB 58 .623 — 71 .539 13 Pittsburgh Montreal 78 77 503 1814 Philadelphia 61 94 .394 3512 West Division W 91 64 84 71 Los Angeles Cincinnati Houston San Francisco 80 76 .513 11 ½ 80 76 .513 11 ½ 78 77 .503 13

San Diego Atlanta x-clinched division title 52 102 .338 381/2 Saturday's Games
New York 14, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 3
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1
Montreal 1, Atlanta 1 Montreal 1, Philadelphia 0, 5 innings, rain San Diego 3, Houston 0

Sunday's Games Philadelphia 8. Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 4 Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1 New York 9, St. Louis 7 San Diego 9, Houston San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 0

Monday's Games
St. Louis (DeLeon 12-9) at Pittsburgh (LaPoint 4-1), 7:05 p.m Chicago (Harkey 0-2) at Montreal (R.Johnson 2-0), 7:35 p.m. New York (Fernandez 10-10) at Philadelphia

(Freeman 2-3), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Valenzuela 5-8) at San Diego

PUBLIC NOTICE The Forsan I.S.D. will take bids to purchase 1 Pickup Truck Bids should be submitted to Forsan I.S.D., P.O. Drawer A, Forsan, Texas 79733 by 10:30 a.m., October 12, 1988. Specifications may be obtained from the administrative offices at Forsan High

School or by calling 267-2790.

PUBLIC NOTICE Forsan I.S.D. will receive bids for Item 1. — Qty. 1 — Description: TSI-286 (80286 Processor) 10 Megabyte, 0-Wait State Computer

Board, 80287 Math Coprocessor Chip (required for AutoCAD Release 9 and above), two Serial Ports, and one Parallel Port Item 2. — Qty. 1 — Description: 13" or 14" VGA Color Monitor

one Floppy Disk Drive, VGA (640 x 480) Video

Item 3. — Qty. 1 — Description: SP600 Enter Computer Six-Pen Plotter with cable — A&B size paper (8.5x11, 11x17) Item 4. — Qty. 1 — Description: Digitizer Description: AutoCAD Release 10 ADE3 Software Package (latest

Item 6. — Qty. 1 — Description: One-Day, On-Site Installation (loading all software, Configur ing, and cabling), Training and Technical Phone Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M., October 12, 1988, at Forsan I.S.D., P.O. Drawer A, Forsan Texas 79733. Further information may be obtain ed from J.F. Poynor at 915-457-2223

4927 September 25 & October 2, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID Bids for construction of Additions to Bonham.

Jones & Henderson Elementaries will be received at the office of Dr. Joseph P. Baressi, Jr. Superintendent, Midland Independent School District, 702 North 'N' Street, Midland, Texas 79701 until 2:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, October 20, 1988. Bids received after this time will

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Robert T. Rich

President, Board of Education, c/o Dr. Joseph P.

Baressi, Jr. at the above address, and will be opened publicly and read aloud at the time and place mentioned above. Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Architect, Terry M. Harden Architects, 700 First City Bank Building, 201 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102; or at the office of the Associate Architect, Vandergriff Group Architects/Planners, 401 East Illinois, Suite #6,

Midland, Texas 79701. The Work will include all mechanical, electrical, civil, and plumbing services under the direction of a qualified General Contractor. All General Contractors interested in bidding this work mus have a current qualification stat the Architect of Record. Use AIA Document A305

12/86 for the Qualification Statement.
Copies of the above documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect in accord with the Instructions to Bidders, on or after 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 5, 1988. Bonafide General Contractors may obtain a maximum of two sets with a plan deposit of \$100.00 per set. Plans and Specifications will be on file with plan rooms in nd/Odessa, Lubbock, Abilene and Dallas & Fort Worth. Subcontractors that wish to obtain sets, or a partial set of the documents may do so for the reimbursable cost of printing and delivery. Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid sum must accompany each bid. bids and to waive any formality in connection

(Rasmussen 15-9), 10:05 p m Cincinnati (Browning 17-5) at San Francisco (Reuschel 19-9), 10:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m. Chicago at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. New York at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

Houston at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. **AL Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1. 67 72 73 72 75 82 568 Detroit 538 41, $\begin{array}{c} 5\,3\,5 \\ 5\,3\,2 \end{array}$ Toronto 519 Cleveland Baltimore 53 101 344 3412

West Division W L Pct. x · Oakland Minnesota 641 -558 13 Kansas City 81 74 523 181 75 82 67 87 67 87 Chicago Texas 435 32 Seattle 65 90 419 3412 x-clinched division title Saturday's Games Oakland 5, Milwaukee 2

Toronto 1. Cleveland 0 Detroit at Baltimore, ppd., rain Seattle 3, Texas 0 Minnesota 3, California 2 Sunday's Games Detroit 2, Baltimore 1, 1st game Detroit 7, Baltimore 4, 2nd game Boston 6. New York 0 Cleveland 4, Toronto 3 Chicago 6, Kansas City

Milwaukee 4, Oakland 2

New York 5, Boston 4

Kansas City 6, Chicago 2

Minnesota 6, California 2 Monday's Games
New York (John 9-8) at Baltimore (Ballard

Toronto (Musselman 6-5) at Boston (Gardner Detroit (King 3-1) at Cleveland (Farrell 13-9) Texas (B.Witt 7-10) at Chicago (Perez 11-10),

Seattle (Swift 7-11) at Kansas City (Gubicza Only games scheduled Tuesday's Game

New York at Baltimore, (n) Toronto at Boston, (n) Detroit at Cleveland. (n) Oakland at Minnesota, Texas at Chicago, (n)

1 1980 El Camino

tober 12, 1988.

This vehicle may be seen at Forsan High School etween the hours of 8 a.m. 4 p.m., Friday. Bids must be received by 10:30 a.m., Oc

The Forsan I.S.D. will take bids to sell

PUBLIC NOTICE

4928 Sept. 25 &

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for: Partial HVAC Renovation of the Garrett Coliseum (Hot and Chilled Water System) Contact Terry Hansen, V.P. for Fiscal Affairs Contact Terry Hansen, V.P. for Fiscal Affairs, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell, Big Spring, TX 79720; phone (915) 267-6311, ext 282 for details Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on October 17, 1988, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the next heard meeting.

the next board meeting.
All questions should be directed to Terry Hansen.
Specifications will be available from Jack Roberts, P.E., Fanning, Fanning and Associates 2555 74th St. Lubbock, TX 79423; phone 1806 745-2533

Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

4935 September 26, 1988 PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID IN JECTION WELL PERMIT Conoco Inc., P.O. Box 1959, Midland, Texas 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San

Andres & Grayburg, Belle Overton, Well Number 37. The proposed injection well is located 3 miles SW of Forsan, TX in the Howard Glasscock Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2050 LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide

Commission of Texas Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

4934 September 25, 1988 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids for the construction of im provements and modifications to the roof of an ex isting one million gallon reinforced concrete drinking water reservoir will be received by the Mayor and City Council (hereinafter called the 'OWNER") at the office of the Purchasing Agent at City Hall, Big Spring, Texas until 1:00 p.m., October 12, 1988, and at Council Chambers, Building 1106 McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., October 12, 1988. Bids will be publicly at Council Chambers, Buildin McMahon Wrinkle Airpark at 2:00 p.m., October 12, 1988 and read aloud.

Big Spring, Texas use, Wilmut & Assoc. Inc., 11117 Shady Trail, Dallas, Texas 75229 City Hall, Big Spring, Texas
Bidders, suppliers and subcontractors may obtain contract documents for bidding purposes upon payment of \$25.00 (non-refundable) per set The scope of the work to be performed under this contract is to remove existing wooden roof

The Contract Documents may be examined at

G.S.W. & Associates, Inc., 711 East Third Street

from one million gallon reinforced concrete drink ing water reservoir and replace same with preengineered and pre-fabricated geodesic dome cover in place including access openings and vents as shown on Drawings 001 and 002 included herein and the Bid Schedule. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond by an acceptable surety com pany for not less than 5% of the amount of the bid.

A payment bond and a performance bond, each in the amount of 100% of the contract price, will be required of each successful bidder, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract, payment of all persons supplying labor or fur-nishing materials, and payment of all liabilities incurred in connection with the work under this contract. Each bond shall be supplied in com-pliance with state law. Each bond must be valid for one year beyond the date of final acceptance of the complete project.

the complete project.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 60 days after the scheduled closing time for receiving

The Owner reserves the right to reject all bids Bidders must certify that they do not, and will not, maintain or provide for their employees any

facilities that are segregated on a basis of race, color, creed or national origin.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements for affirmative action to ins equal employment opportunity for females and minorities, other conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

September 25 & October 2, 1988

Sept. 20, 1986 Cotton Mize

31 Upper crust

32 Discourage

Audacity

37 Hardy girl

Pencil

38 Flatfish

40 Nastv

41 Affect

44 Sires

DENNIS THE MENACE

tournament

40 Appears

41 Gambling

game 42 Ramparts

45 Peril

46 Always

52 Choose

44 More brazen

47 in the future

50 Wise man

Sound

62 Beverage

63 Fr. artist

64 Med. sch.

subj.

DOWN

3 Biblical idol

5 Tell for one

4 Formicary

denizen

6 Breathing

PEANUTS

1 Strain

2 Region

judgment

Qualified

60 Be ready for

59 Vaulted recess 24

09/26/88 Friday's puzzle solved:

7 Islamic leader	LASSO TSAR USUS
8 Agent	ALTER OTTO STOP
9 Sixth sense	
10 Scat!	STEAMBOATS NENE
11 Eye part	SETTER MAR TANK
12 Author Anita	RIEIAILII ISIT MIAITI
13 Stooped	FASTS BEW AMP
19 Seething	ETTE COY GROUNS
21 Culture	DOER DUSKY OPEN
medium	SPARSE TEM LESE
24 WWII date	MIAIO WIELE TIAISITIE
25 Trig functions	ALBSCRAPER
26 TIII	
27 Asked	SHAMMAIMLASHES
28 Hemp fiber	SATESTEAMCHEST
29 Agrarian sites	ASHE TERM TORSO
30 Kind of	MASK ERST STREW

51 Earth section

58 - carte

8 3

9

10

Canada: North

JEANE DIXON'S

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN

THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR

LIFE: If you can clear away the

past, you will have no trouble

moving swiftly into the future.

Many good things will be there for

the taking. There is no limit to

how far you can go! Changes in the

economy will make the competition

tougher in business, but you will

do just fine at the negotiating

table. Children make their parents

proud. Good health is linked to

good habits. Show self-restraint.

An on-again, off-again romance

reaches a turning point. Stand

CELEBRITIES BORN ON

THIS DATE: patriot Samuel

Adams, author Louis Auchincloss,

47 Melville captain

49 Gaelic

50 Catch

Pretext 48 Look forward Canvas shelter Blue 57 Merino mama

actor William Conrad, director Arthur Penn, golfer Kathy Whit-

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Exercise restraint and the restrictions on a relationship will disappear. Handle money carefully. You cannot afford a mistake and neither can your company. A trip helps you raise cash. Pack your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You make it possible for a child to be a star performer. You may be thinking about politics when you should be tending to business. Get your priorities straight. Campaign for your beliefs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Things that seem upside down in the morning will be turned right side up by evening. Romance is both entertaining and fulfilling. Pursue a longtime career goal with zeal. Times are changing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Computer skills let you handle

correspondence more quickly. Your rapierlike wit may be intimidating to someone who wants to share your life. Let up! Show your tender, sentimental side.

Mr. Ed

Cagney (

Someone may try to maneuver you into an uncomfortable position. Your countermoves will prove successful. Being methodical about money matters is a big plus today. An unusual relationship is thriv-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "Dead-end" business relationships should be terminated. An exciting job opportunity could appear from out of nowhere. Reach back to college days for an idea that could

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put a failure behind you forever. Take advantage of a chance to make a fresh start. Invest some money and

more time outside as the weather gets cooler.

amily Robinsor

Movie Revenge of the Nerds

21): Hail the good works of offspring or mate. Encouragement is basic to building a solid relationship. Extend your kindess to your co-workers as well. A direct approach works best in money mat-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An illusion proves false, but your experience gives you fresh insights. A healthy new approach is the result. Lean on someone who has guided you through a maze before.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unless you extend yourself this week, you will not get the help you need to reach an important goal. Dine with partner at a place you

are very impressed by a book or proposal that comes into your hands. You are able to help others while improving your own financial position. Shortcuts will not work in putting a relationship together.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"IF IT WALKS LIKE A DUCK, TALKS LIKE A DUCK, AND LOOKS LIKE A DUCK ... IT'S MARGARET.

I SUPPOSE THERE ARE TIMES WHEN YOU CANNOT

IMAGINE TRYING TO GO THROUGH LIFE WITHOUT ME.

DON4

WORRY

ABOUT IT,

SONNY.



"I know my phone number and my house number. Now all I hafta learn is my zip coat."

ON THE OTHER HAND, WHAT'S WRONG

IF HE

FINDS THAT IN

LESS THAN TWO

SHOOT HIM!

HOURS ...

WITH JUST GOING THROUGH LIFE?

CALVIN AND HOBBES









BOY, THAT WAS CLOSE

GEECH

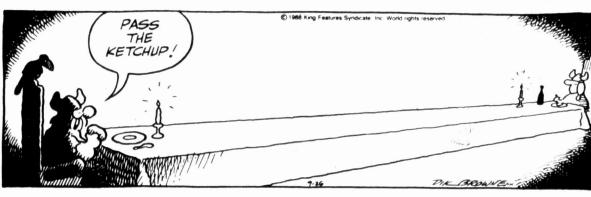








HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY





I'll

get

*6*ome

made!

THE GUY I CADDY

INDISPENSABLE!

FOR THINKS I'M

BLONDIE

GOING,

BEETLE

WIZARD OF ID

SORRY ABOUT

ALL THE LOST BALLS

TODAY, SIRE



OH, WHEN

WILL THIS WEEK EVER

END?!



.. HERES A

GOLD SOVEREIGN

FOR YOU ...







SNUFFY SMITH





LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may care too much for your own good. Play your cards more carefully, revealing less of your feelings. A promotion depends on how well you manage paperwork and budgetary limits. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

make you big money now.

time on your appearance. Spend

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

SU

SI

Ву МА

Associa

man ac

spree t

dead a

been i

psychia

eight m

arrest

violence

School,

fascina

father a

entered

a.m. M

classro

ing She woundi

pupils, Coursey

"He s

ple wh

School

The 1

Jame

GRE

Loyal allies are essential.

have heard about but never visited. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You

Watson who we noise, h The s 20,000 p textile Columb Autho shooting At an city R denied b Retired Justice a speci

> examati Wilson Memori ward thi eight m Wilson, Gladys with The They more re medical The h known a shy, an friends, "He

sent to

more t Wilson s James liked go they gar said, ad ago the y medicat The employe ability,' His pa Wilson grandmo

was 14 two yars He w questere rounded said. "He liked it t Lately

> Staff V The School minori being board suppor local n The posal board month

Farr mittee. would the mi board. "Our to reac munity their h "We

negativ negativ had ma Raul Spring Latin A ed his s