

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

16 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 61 No. 103

35¢

Friday

September 30, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers through tonight, becoming partly cloudy Saturday. Fair to partly cloudy. Lows tonight lower 50s. Highs Saturday near 80. The high for Thursday was 68 and the low was 47.



Gromyko retires; prompts shifting

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — President Andrei A. Gromyko retired from the ruling Politburo today in a major power shift on the first day of a hastily called meeting of the policy-making Central Committee.

Gromyko's retirement from the Politburo will likely set the stage for his removal from the presidency, which could clear the way for Mikhail S. Gorbachev to seek election to a new, more powerful presidency.

The move was followed by a series of personnel changes that mark the largest shake-up in the ruling circle since Gorbachev became party leader in 1985.

The Central Committee appeared to demote Kremlin No. 2 leader Yegor K. Ligachev, who was assigned responsibility for agricultural policy in a reorganized committee apparatus.

Ligachev had been responsible for party ideology and had been seen as a principal conservative rival to Gorbachev. He retained his Politburo job and will be responsible for policy in what Gorbachev sees as a sector of the economy crucial to reforms, but he likely will have less influence in the party.

The changes were announced at the meeting, which was arranged on short notice and required several top officials, including Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, to cut short foreign visits and rush home.

Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the longtime ambassador to Washington, was sent into retirement from his post as Communist Party foreign affairs secretary.

KGB chief Viktor M. Chebrikov was named a secretary of the Central Committee to go along with his Politburo status, and three new alternate members of the Politburo were named, said Vadim A. Medvedev.

Mikhail S. Solomentsev, 75, also was retired from his positions as a full member of the Politburo and head of the Party Control Commission, Medvedev said.

Gromyko and Solomentsev were holdovers from previous leaderships that have been criticized under Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or openness.

Medvedev himself was elevated to full Politburo status, he said.

Interior Minister Alexander V. Vlasov, the nation's top policeman, was made an alternate member of the Politburo, as were Alexandra Biryukova, the highest-ranking woman in the Soviet hierarchy, and Anatoly Lukyanov, general department chief.

The two alternate Politburo members who lost their posts were Vladimir I. Dolgikh and Pyotr N. Demichev. Dolgikh was responsible for the heavy industry sector of the economy, and Demichev had served as Soviet vice president.

Politicking

Dukakis attacks Bush on farm issues

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

IDALOU — The Isom Farm near this community is what dreams are made of for political strategists.

Standing on a podium in front of acres of flat green farm land with a flock of sheep grazing nearby, Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis delivered a speech on rural issues this morning to an audience of several thousand people, including a large contingent of West Texas farmers.

Dukakis, flanked by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, attempted to distance himself from Vice President George Bush's stance on rural issues.

Dukakis began his speech by discounting the effectiveness of the recent savings account proposal of his Republican counterpart.

"Bush has a new idea for a savings account in which the tax on the interest isn't due until you withdraw the money. Friends, that's a great idea and it was a great idea when it was invented — 47 years ago. Here's George Bush's new idea: It's a United States savings bond," Dukakis said.

Dukakis said the only difference between savings bonds and George Bush's financial plan for working families is that participants aren't limited to \$1,000 a year and they don't have to wait five years to withdraw the money.

"You know the best thing about a United States savings bond? You can save for the future, you can invest in America, and you can do it with a Democratic administration in the White House,"



Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis holds hands with Sen. Lloyd Bensten and Bensten's wife B.A. Thursday night at a fundraiser in Dallas in the photo above, while Vice President George Bush gestures below during an address to supporters at a campaign visit Thursday to St. Charles, Mo. A related story appears on page 3A.



Dukakis said. He also painted a picture of a George Bush who is insensitive and unaware of the problems facing rural America. "He doesn't see the quarter of a million family farmers who have

lost their land since he became vice president. He doesn't see the worst wave of bank closings since the Great Depression or the 24 rural hospitals that have shut down in Texas alone and the many more that are threatened."

Minority group debated

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Discussion by the Big Spring Independent School District's board of trustees on establishing an advisory committee on minority concerns generated opposing opinions Thursday about the need for such a committee.

The proposal to create an advisory committee on minority concerns was initiated by Ford Farris, board president, and first discussed at a Sept. 15 meeting. The proposal was again the topic of debate at a special meeting at noon at Runnels Junior High School.

All of the response I have received from the public (concerning the committee) has been very positive. I would like to think this would be a positive step in our relations with the minority community," Farris said.

McQueary said a concern expressed to him by members of the community was who would be appointed to the committee. He added that the members of the committee "would determine its success or failure."

"There is a feeling in the community that some people might not fit well on this committee," he said.

Farris suggested that Billy Pineda, board member, would likely be asked to serve as chairman of the committee and nominate members who would then be approved by the board.

Pineda and board member Dan Wise did not attend the meeting. Contacted after the meeting, Pineda said he had to work and could not get off to attend the session. He said he would welcome the opportunity to serve as committee chairman.

"I do not feel this board should pick the six members of the committee without the process going through Billy," Farris said. "I think (the minority community) needs to feel like it's their committee."

No qualifications for membership on the board were detailed in the committee outline, but Farris suggested a teacher as well as someone with knowledge of business principles should be on the committee.

Bill Brooks, board member, who had expressed opposition to the committee at the Sept. 15 board meeting, read a prepared list of concerns he had about formation of the committee.

Brooks said that the board "might as well say (nominated committee members) were approved because if they're nominated and we don't approve them, then we'll be the guys in the black hats again."

He also said he "resented the allegations in the Big Spring Herald saying that the board does not listen to the minority community."

In a Tuesday story in the Herald, leaders in the minority community

MINORITY page 3A

Fallfest activities benefit Rehab Center

Fallfest will open its daylong events at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Figure Seven Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park.

According to committee chairman Steve Fraser, the annual event — moved from its traditional Summerfest celebration July 4th because of heat and the holiday weekend this year — is in its fifth season and has been successful in the past.

Begun by John Richard Sparks, the event is the major fundraiser for the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Fraser said, and all proceeds from this year's Fallfest will be donated to the center.

Center bookkeeper Jane Ray said today that the center treated 4,792 patients last year. The Summerfest has netted \$15,000 — all of which is used locally for patient

treatment — in the past two years, Ray said.

Events for the teams — each composed of four men and four women — will include a variety of games, kept secret to prevent teams from practicing in advance, Fraser said. Past year's feasts have featured such events as a greased water-balloon relay race and a blind wheelbarrow race, he added.

Other activities for the Fallfest include a 5:30 p.m. shrimp boil sponsored by the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club. Local rock band Caution will provide live music from noon through 2 p.m. and a dance is planned Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with music by Prowlers.

Tickets for the dance are \$2, but admission is free to buyers of shrimp boil tickets — \$6.50 per

ticket, Fraser said — and members of the teams competing.

"Teams of four men and four women come out and compete against each other," he said. "We'll also have a kiddie activities area, with facepainting and games for the littler kids, and we'll have an arts and crafts section."

KBST AM radio will broadcast live from the site all afternoon, he said, and events will include a fall produce market and an arts and crafts booths section.

Contest registration opens at 7:30, closes at 8:30 and is followed by a 30-minute warmup. The events begin at 9 a.m. and a lunch break is scheduled from noon until 1 p.m., Fraser said, followed by a resumption of contest activities from 1 to 4 p.m.



Past Summerfest activities to benefit the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center have included canoe competition.

County crops look strong

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Howard County agricultural producers are expecting a good year's harvest, according to a county agent, and a bank officer is predicting a bale to the acre in cotton yields if the weather cooperates.

"Our cotton is about three weeks further along than it was at this time last year," Howard County Agricultural Extension Agent Don Richardson said. "We look for some farmers to start spraying chemicals to defoliate their cotton by Oct. 15."

State National Bank financial agriculture officer Delbert Donelson said, "The county could make a bale to the acre if we have favorable weather through harvest."

He said the county's approximately 80,000 acres of cotton could yield a "substantial boost to our local economy" with \$250-per-bale cotton prices. That estimate would make Howard County cotton worth \$20 million this year.

Richardson said the county's sorghum crop is producing good yields, and that the small grain crops — such as wheat and oats — look good also.

"We have ample moisture for planting all our small grains, so those should be good this year," Richardson said. Moisture in the ground from this year's rains "is like money in the bank for next year's crops," he said.

In spite of the unusually heavy rainfall in some sections of the county, a lack of hard runoff water has left stock watering tank levels very low, Richardson noted. But "our pastures and ranges look excellent."

He said high yields are expected from cotton throughout most of the county this year. "The only negative thing I could say is that we wish the prices were better for cotton. The gins are all gearing up and getting ready to start running by the middle of October or before."

"The livestock markets are still good, and our producers are pleas-

ed at the prices they've been getting for both the sheep and the cattle," he said. "The sheep market is down from what it was six months ago, but it is still good."

He cited cattle and wool as markets that have remained high in returns for producers this year. "There's an ample supply of hay, and winter forage is available," he said. "If you don't have it, you can buy it here."

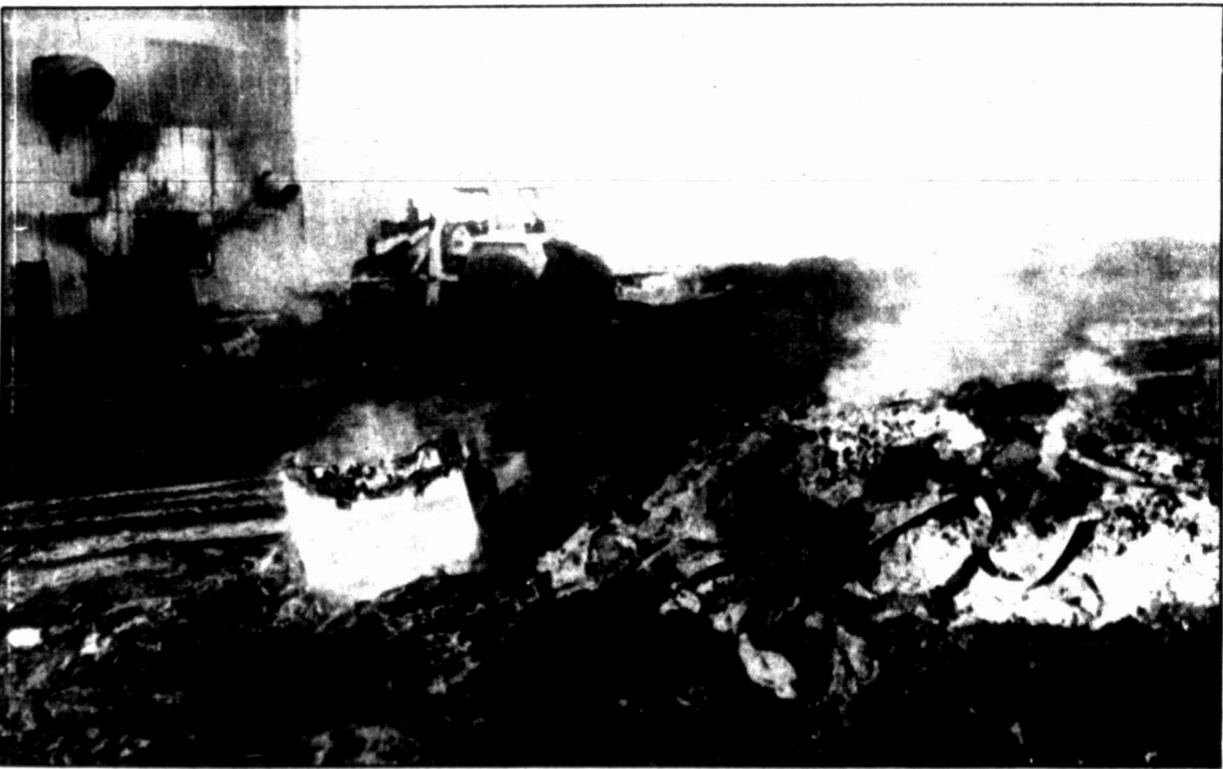
Grassland and ranges are in good condition, Donelson said, and cattle prices remain strong. "They have been strong all year and look like they will continue to be."

"We are generally optimistic," he added, "we've had good late-season rains."

Donelson said the "prospects overall are pretty good. It ranges from poor crops in some areas that had early drought damage to some excellent crops. I look for overall an average yield this year."

Both Richardson and Donelson

CROPS page 3A



Big Spring Co-Op Gin property smolders today after a Wednesday fire. According to sheriff's department records, city fire units, Jonesboro and Sand Springs volunteer firefighters responded to the blaze. The fire, reported at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday, was reported under control at 1:11 a.m. Thursday, sheriff's records indicate. No estimate of damages was recorded.

Wright's revelations create rifts in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Election-year politics and tensions over the problems of Speaker Jim Wright are bringing relations between House Republicans and Democrats to the boiling point.

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"The relationship between the parties is very strained," said Rep. Dick Cheney of Wyoming, the chamber's third-ranking Republican, noting that verbal exchanges were reaching new highs in bitterness.

Cheney said Republicans, chafing for two years under what they consider Wright's heavy-handed leadership style, had been "energized" by Wright's comments last week about a purported CIA covert operation in Nicaragua, which they contend violated House rules against disclosing secret information.

The pressure over that issue was heightened when the Intelligence Committee on Wednesday declined to turn over to the ethics committee classified information relevant to a requested investigation of

Wright in the matter.

"I've never seen this thing get out of control like it is now," said Rep. Tony Coelho, the Democrats' No. 3 leadership official in the chamber. Coelho accused GOP leaders of trying to "tear down the institution" and of caving in to right-wing elements of their party who seek to embarrass Wright.

Coelho, D-Calif., said the intelligence meeting was forced by Republicans, who knew the panel would have to decline to release the information.

"What you have now is an effort that's very political, very aggressive and loaded with grenades," he said, attributing the whole controversy to Republican frustration over being the minority party in the House since 1956.

"I wonder what Tony's smoking?" Coelho said when apprised of the comments. "The real problem is the speaker, and the way he operates. He's trashed the CIA, damaged U.S. foreign policy in Nicaragua. All of Tony Coelho's blue smoke and mirrors won't change that."

Wright, D-Texas, said the effort to launch a probe into his comments was a political move.

Defendants reject plea bargains in rape trials

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — More than half the defendants in the alleged gang rape of a San Diego woman are not interested in plea bargains despite a conviction and maximum sentence recommended for the first man to face trial, lawyers said.

"They were adamant that they do not wish us as their attorneys to seek plea bargains that would require them to plead guilty," attorney Albert A. Pena III of Corpus Christi, who with San Diego attorney Nago Alaniz represents five of the 10 men indicted, said Thursday.

One client, Orlando Garza, 24, of San Diego, was convicted of sexual assault Tuesday. A jury recommended the maximum 20-year prison sentence for Garza.

After the conviction, Assistant District Attorney Rodolfo Gutierrez, chief prosecutor in the Garza case, said he expected a "long line" of defendants seeking plea

bargains.

"My response is that the line is not going to be as long as he thinks," Pena said. Since Tuesday, he said he and Alaniz have spoken with Garza and the four other indicted men they represent, and none of them wants to plead out.

Pena said the same holds true for the 14-year-old youth Pena and Alaniz represent on a sexual assault charge in the case.

Garza still faces an aggravated kidnapping charge in the case.

Gutierrez did not return calls Thursday from The Associated Press.

On Wednesday, the prosecutor told the San Antonio Light that gang-rape defendants seeking plea bargains could expect at least 10-year sentences and more if kidnapping charges are involved.

"We'll definitely be seeking hard time for all of them," Gutierrez told the newspaper.



Shadow ball
SAN ANTONIO — Kevin Brannon, 6 (left) makes a move against Lee Mossee Jr., 7, in a one-on-one game at the Springview YWCA. The shadows are created by a lattice-work above over the boys.

Richards seeks funds from Washington drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards has spelled out her fund-raising hopes for a likely 1990 race for governor, but her chief Democratic rival, Attorney General Jim Mattox, says the blueprint is just "pie in the sky."

Countered Ms. Richards' adviser, Jane Hickie: "His hope that Ann is not successful in raising money is a vain one."

At a fund-raiser Wednesday in Washington, Ms. Richards said she would like to have \$1 million in the bank by Dec. 10.

She will then be barred under state law from raising money until

the end of the 1989 session of the Legislature in June, but hopes to use the following six months to fatten her campaign kitty to \$6 million by early 1990.

Mattox said raising such a sizeable sum in such a short period is "pie in the sky. That's not possible."

Mattox also claims that Ms. Richards, who gained national attention for her keynote speech at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, has gone out of state for fund-raisers because "she has been pretty well shut down in Texas."

Briefs

Minister surrenders license

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An elderly man driving a van that struck and killed a woman and her niece on their way to school has surrendered his driver's license to the Texas Department of Public Safety, officials said.

The Rev. Fred Watson Abernethy, 82, turned in his driver's license to DPS officials Thursday and was issued an identification card, said DPS spokesman Mike Cox.

"That closes the case," Cox said. DPS officials had requested mental and physical evaluation to determine Abernethy's qualification to retain his license.

DPS reports rise in major crimes

AUSTIN (AP) — The number of serious crimes reported in Texas during the first half of the year increased at a slower rate than a year ago, the Department of Public Safety reported today.

From January through June, a total of 635,894 major crimes were reported in the state, up from 627,433 in the same period a year earlier.

That amounts to a 1.3 percent

Blind workers claim exploitation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten blind workers at a Lubbock workshop have filed wage violation charges with the U.S. Labor Department, alleging they were exploited by meager pay rates, the National Federation of the Blind said Thursday.

The charges allege the workers have not been paid in accordance with federal minimum wage standards. The complaint was filed with the Labor Department's wage and hour division by Washington attorney Donald Elisburg on behalf of the 10 workers at the Southwest Light House for the Blind, according to a statement released by the federation in Baltimore.

Ron Webb, vice president of the

99¢
Ritz Mon. Tue. Cinema Wed. Thurs.

Movie Deal

9:00
SPELLBINDER
BETRAYED
DIE HARD
DOUBLE FEATURE
Funny Farm & Beetle Juice
2:20 & 7:00 9:15
Sat. & Sun. Matinee \$2.50

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
263-3182
1409 Lancaster B S Tx

Saturday Special
One Brass Votive Candleholder With Your Choice Of One Root Scented Candle.
\$250
CARTER'S FURNITURE
202 Scurry Street (Downtown)

City Bits
MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

THREE Family sale — color T.V., appliances, tools, large stand mixer, bedspread, drapes, material, clothes, 1805 Runnels, Saturday 9:00 to 5:00.

HICKORY House Special, sliced beef sandwich with potato salad, \$2.10. 1611 East 4th, 267-8921.

MARTHA'S Hideaway #11, 1100 West I-20, Friday and Saturday night, Wayne Thompson with his one man band playing Country — Western, Draft beer, \$4.00, 11:00 — midnight, Ya'll come!! Martha.

OCTOBER 1, Regis Fiesta Super Saturday!! 25% off hair coloring! Perms — \$27.00! Regis Products — 25 to 50% off! Call for appointment, 263-1111.

THREE Bedroom, unfurnished house for rent on Mulberry, \$250 month. Call 263-0095 after 2:00.

SUNSET Tavern, Friday at 8:30 dance to good country music by "Top Draw". Free food! Draft beer, \$5.00 from 7:00 — 8:00. Join the fun!! No cover charge.

North Birdwell Lane, Gloria, 267-9232.

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

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

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 Jurors"!!

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 Bustamante, 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.

FREE! Windshield Repair! If you have comprehensive coverage, we will repair your stone-damaged windshield free

to you. Call Glass Technology, local -399-4333. Complete mobile.

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.

ROPER'S, 802 I-20 West, dance Friday, 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 to super great country with Kristi McLain and Eagle Creek Band. Then Sunday rock with powerful "Caution", 263-1667.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group — 267-7220.

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 in preparation for public school. Phone: 267-8411.

LAST Week for Fall Special — 20% off on all tanning and exercise programs. Sale ends Friday, New Horizons Health Club, College Park Shopping Center, 263-8454.

THE Big Spring High School Choir will have a rummage sale Saturday from 8:00 — 6:00 and Sunday from 1:00 — 5:00. It will be held at The Old Waterbed Place

at 1607 East 3rd. The proceeds will help the choir go to Nashville, Tenn. to compete in a national festival.

The Big Spring Art Association Show and sale will be at the Big Spring Mall all day Friday.

GEMSTONE Roundup and Craft Sale sponsored by the Prospectors Club at Highland Mall, Friday and Saturday. For sale: Lapidary items, rocks and minerals, handcrafts.

SUNDAY American Legion Post 506, 3203 W Hwy 80 will host a dance, starting at 1:00 p.m., and a barbecue starting at 7:00 p.m. Public welcome.

FALLFEST 1988, Saturday, Comanche Trail Park, benefits Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Games, KIDDLER ACTIVITIES, ARTS and CRAFTS, Food Booths, Produce 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.

SHRIMP BOIL presented by Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, 6:00 — 8:00 p.m. Fallfest '88, Dora Roberts Community Center.

DANCE to The Prowlers, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Come and join the Fun!! Fallfest '88, Dora Roberts Community Center.

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479

COMING SOON
"HALLOWEEN IV"

BETTE MIDLER and LILY TOMLIN
BIG BUSINESS
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:05-9:15

MARK HARMON and JODIE FOSTER
STEALING HOME
12:50-2:55-5:05-7:20-9:30

BRONSON
MESSENGER DEATH
1:05 5:10 7:15 9:20

WHY THE WEST WAS WILD
YOUNG GUNS
12:55 3:05 5:15 7:25 9:35

\$2.50 All shows before 6pm

VOTE FOR
Johnnie Lou AVERY
Democrat for State Representative District 69
Pol. Adv. Pd. by Avery Election Committee, Frank Hardesty, Treas.
210 Periman Bldg. Big Spring, TX 79720
Contributions to this Committee are not deductible on Federal Tax Return

Where Can You Get...

- Free Bread Sticks?
- Free Drink Refills?
- Free Salad With Dine-In Orders?
- Free Apple Cinnamon Dessert Stick?

(With Delivery Orders) Offer Good This Weekend Only!

Godfather's Pizza
College Park 263-8381

2 Large/4 Topping Pizzas \$1200
2 Large Pepperoni Pizzas \$999
3 Liter Coca-Cola \$120
Large Combination Pizza \$999

FALL FESTIVAL
IMMACULATE HEART
OF MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fri. Opens at 6:00 p.m. 1009 Hearn St. Sat. Begins at 11:00 a.m.

- Game Booths
- Super Bingo
- Turkey Dinner
- Mexican Dinner (Sat. 11:00 a.m.)
- Arts & Crafts
- Handmade Quilt Raffle
- Raffle \$1500
- Raffle Drawing
- Tamales by the dozen
- Debbie James Bazaar

Beautiful lawns require Fall fertilization.
Winterizer also helps prevent winter damage.

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Serving Big Spring Since 1969
Jay's Farm & Ranch Service Center
600 E. 3rd Jay Cunningham 263-1383

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An elderly man driving a van that struck Sylvia Solis, 19, and her niece, Priscilla Solis, 5, and other children on their way to an elementary school.

Abernethy, pastor of Miracle Prayer Church, was arrested a short time later at the home of a friend. He was released and police said charges may never be filed because Abernethy may have been blinded by the sun and may not have known he had struck anyone.

Meanwhile, state Sen. Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio, said he will meet with senior citizens groups and other officials to look into the question of elderly people driving.

DPS reports rise in major crimes

AUSTIN (AP) — The number of serious crimes reported in Texas during the first half of the year increased at a slower rate than a year ago, the Department of Public Safety reported today.

From January through June, a total of 635,894 major crimes were reported in the state, up from 627,433 in the same period a year earlier.

That amounts to a 1.3 percent

increase.

"We never like to see any increase in crime in Texas, but a 1.3 percent increase is certainly better than the 6.3 percent increase reported for the first six months of 1987," said Col. Joe Milner, DPS director.

Major crimes include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft and motor vehicle theft.

Blind workers claim exploitation

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Ron Webb, vice president of the

Lubbock workshop, said he would have no immediate comment on the complaint.

"The case of the Light House in Lubbock represents a shocking but all too typical example of the exploitation of the blind in workshops throughout the country," said federation president Marc Maurer.

"These workers and others like them are paid as low as \$2.05 an hour. Out of that, the Light House told them that each employee must begin paying \$70 a month for health insurance," Maurer said.

The workshop has about 60 workers who make textile products such as suspenders, chin straps and pads for helmets and reflective vests and flags for the state.

City Bits

- MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75 DEADLINE CB ADS:**
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday
- THREE** Family sale - color T.V., appliances, tools, large stand mixer, bedspread, drapes, material, clothes. 1805 Runnels, Saturday 9:00 to 5:00.
 - HICKORY** House Special, sliced beef sandwich with potato salad, \$2.10. 1611 East 4th, 267-8921.
 - MARTHA'S** Hideaway #11, 1100 West 1-20, Friday and Saturday night, Wayne Thompson with his one man band playing Country - Western. Draft beer, \$4.00, 11:00 - midnight. Ya'll come!! Martha.
 - OCTOBER 1**, Regis Fiesta Super Saturday!! 25% off hair coloring! Perms - \$27.00! Regis Products - 25 to 50% off! Call for appointment, 263-1111.
 - THREE** Bedroom, unfurnished house for rent on Mulberry, \$250 month. Call 263-0095 after 2:00.
 - SUNSET** Tavern, Friday at 8:30 dance to good country music by "Top Draw". Free food! Draft beer, \$5.00 from 7:00 - 8:00. Join the fun!! No cover charge.

- North Birdwell Lane, Gloria, 267-9232.
- Volunteers needed by Big Spring Humane Society. Can you volunteer two hours a week to feed the animals? Call 267-5646.
- DANCE to Top Draw, Saturday** from 9:00 - Midnight, Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Public welcome.
- 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 Jurors"!!
- 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 Bustamante, 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.
- FREE!** Windshield Repair! If you have comprehensive coverage, we will repair your stone-damaged windshield free

- to you. Call Glass Technology, local -399-4333. Complete mobile.
- 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.
- ROPER'S**, 802 I-20 West, dance Friday, 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 to super great country with Kristi McLain and Eagle Creek Band. Then Sunday rock with powerful "Caution". 263-1667.
- HUBAMI** Mental Health Support Group — 267-7220.
- 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 in preparation for public school. Phone: 267-8411.
- LAST** Week for Fall Special -20% off on all tanning and exercise programs. Sale ends Friday, New Horizons Health Club, College Park Shopping Center, 263-8454.
- THE** Big Spring High School Choir will have a rummage sale Saturday from 8:00 - 6:00 and Sunday from 1:00 - 5:00. It will be held at The Old Waterbed Place

- at 1607 East 3rd. The proceeds will help the choir go to Nashville, Tenn. to compete in a national festival.
- The Big Spring Art Association Show and sale will be at the Big Spring Mall all day Friday.
- GEMSTONE** Roundup and Craft Sale - sponsored by the Prospectors Club at Highland Mall, Friday and Saturday. For sale: Lapidary items, rocks and minerals, handcrafts.
- SUNDAY** American Legion Post 506, 3203 W. Hwy 80, will host a dance, starting at 3:00 p.m., and a barbeque starting at 7:00 p.m. Public welcome.
- FALLFEST 1988** Saturday, Comanche Trail Park — benefits Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. GaMeS! KIDdIE ACTIVITIES! Art's and CRAFTS! Food Booths! Produce! 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.
- SHRIMP BOIL** presented by Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Fallfest '88 — Dora Roberts Community Center.
- DANCE** to The Prowlers, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Come and join the Fun!! Fallfest '88 — Dora Roberts Community Center.

99¢ Ritz Mon. Tue. Cinema Wed. Thurs.

Movie Deal

A Chance Encounter 2:00
A Dream Come True 7:00
A Man Walks Into a Wedding 9:00
The A-Team (Miramax)

SPELLBINDER

BETRAYED

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DOUBLE FEATURE

Funny Farm & Beetle Juice

Sat. & Sun. Matinee \$2.50

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
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1409 Lancaster B.S. Tx.

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One Brass Votive Candleholder With Your Choice Of One Root Scented Candle.

\$250

CARTER'S FURNITURE
202 Scurry Street (Downtown)

MOVIES 4 Big Spring Mall 263-2479

COMING SOON "HALLOWEEN IV"

BETTE MIDLER and LILY TOMLIN
BIG BUSINESS
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:05-9:15

MARK HARMON and JODIE FOSTER
STEALING HOME
12:50-2:55-5:05-7:20-9:30

BRONSON MESSANGER
DEATH
1:05 3:10 5:10 7:15 9:20

WHY THE WEST WAS WILD
YOUNG GUNS
12:55 3:05 5:15 7:25 9:35

\$2.50 All shows before 6pm

VOTE FOR

Johnnie Lou AVERY

Democrat for State Representative District 69

Pol Adv. Pd. by Avery Election Committee, Frank Hardesty, Treas., 210 Permian Bldg., Big Spring, TX 79720. Contributions to this Committee are not deductible on Federal Tax Return.

Where Can You Get...

- Free Bread Sticks?
- Free Drink Refills?
- Free Salad With Dine-In Orders?
- Free Apple Cinnamon Dessert Stick?

(With Delivery Orders) Offer Good This Weekend Only!

Godfather's Pizza
College Park 263-8381

2 Large/4 Topping Pizzas \$12.00
2 Large Pepperoni Pizzas \$9.99
3 Liter Coca-Cola \$1.20
Large Combination Pizza \$9.99

FALL FESTIVAL
IMMACULATE HEART
OF MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fri. Opens at 6:00 p.m. 1009 Hearn St. Sat. Begins at 11:00 a.m.

- Game Booths
- Super Bingo
- Turkey Dinner (Fri. 6:00-7:30)
- Mexican Dinner (Sat. 11:00 a.m.)
- Arts & Crafts
- Handmade Quilt Raffle
- Raffle \$1500 Raffle Drawing
- Tamales by the dozen
- Debbie James Band

ferti-lome

Beautiful lawns require Fall fertilization.

Winterizer also helps prevent winter damage.

ferti-lome

Serving Big Spring Since 1969
Jay's Farm & Ranch Service Center
600 E. 3rd Jay Cunningham 263-1383

Sp. bo.

How Voting
Q. Does vote on ev there is a A. City said accor of the mayor c he desires

Caler Art Sho

- Big S members ting entrie
- Senio at 8 p.m. Air Park to attend.
- Rack 379 of the America i bake sale in the Big at 10:30 a donations hospital fu at Coahor Applin of also be t smoked ba soft drink to come o money for
- How Horseman breed hors County Y Arena on Highway. be availab
- The B tion Show viewing fr p.m.
- The B Choir will from 8 a n 3rd St. Th the choir g to comp festival. It
- West be at the Center 10 legal ad
- Big S members for public 4 p.m. ceremony
- The F Horseman p.m. at Youth Hor the Garc Special Gu Run Muzz is invited.

Vietn plan

A benefit for the Car fund is pla Veteran's As at the Bi Coahoma leukemia, i bone marro next few v report.

Carrie is Mrs. Pat C event will b

An Oct. 2 sale is plan from 9 a.m said today. with anythi her after 5 tions will volunteers.

Polic

Big Sprin vestigating

- A man, block of Pa unknown i valued at \$1
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Published a day, and Sun by the Evenings an yearly.

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Opinion

Olindo worthy winner of prize

Perez Olindo of Kenya is a worthy recipient of this year's World Wildlife Fund prize, considered the Nobel Prize of conservation. Olindo is a friend to wildlife worldwide, but he is a special friend to the African elephant. In danger of being slaughtered out of existence by poachers, elephants need such a friend. This recognition of the man lends valuable recognition to his cause.

Olindo is director of Kenya's Wildlife Conservation and Management Department and a leader in the international battle to end illegal trade in endangered species. The first African national to serve as director of Kenya's national parks, Olindo helped draft the 1973 international law that regulates trade in endangered species.

He now serves as chairman of the African Elephant Working Group, created last year to find ways to halt the illegal ivory trade that is decimating elephant populations.

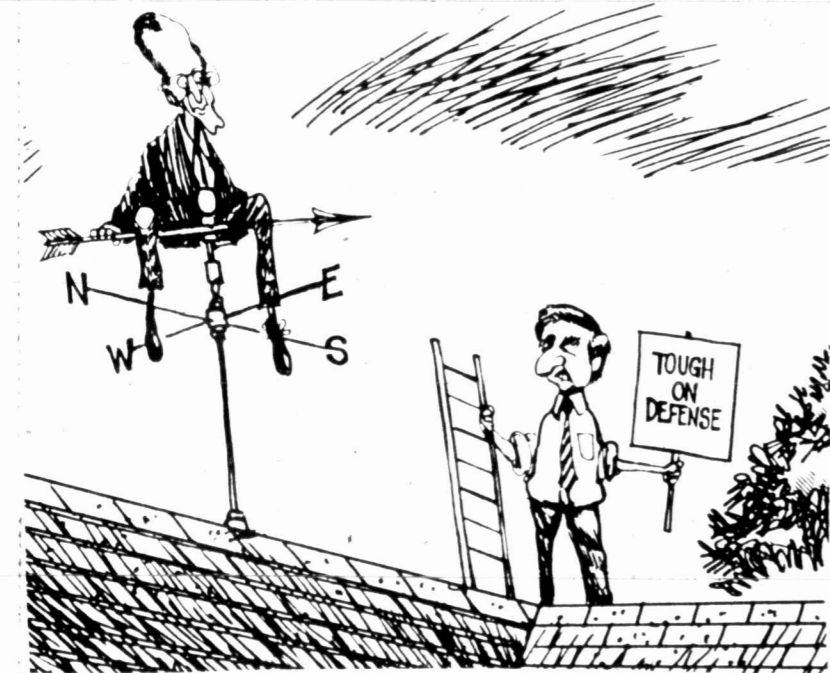
But poachers, nurtured by growing worldwide demand for ivory, have been deadly. By the time Olindo was appointed director of Kenya's wildlife department in 1987, 83 percent of its elephants had been destroyed.

The problem goes beyond elephants to black rhino, killed for their horns, and to hundreds of species of plant and animal wildlife throughout the world that are losing out to human greed and encroachment.

Olindo hopes to clamp down on violators of the international law against profiteering in such destruction, and also to better educate consumers about the murderous consequences of their fancies.

Organizations such as the World Wildlife Fund have done much to help many countries protect their wildlife. But the best hope for saving endangered animals and plants lies in national leaders who recognize their value and who are willing to commit their country's human and financial resources to ensure their survival.

Olindo is just such a leader, but he needs political support at home and cooperation abroad to turn the tide. The award can only help raise his stock, and with it that of his life's work.



"MOVE OVER!"

Big Spring Herald



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Mailbag

Make courts accountable

To the editor:

We have a judicial system that is a national problem as well as a problem in the budget of Howard County.

I think informed citizens need to know the total court costs of each criminal case. I would like for the Herald staff people that cover such cases to make and give instructive reports of the taxpaying monies that are used, for each special criminal case. The county trial, then if it is moved to district, the county share of that district cost, lawyers fees, judge fees, special transportation... all of it... the cost of this justice we are buying.

Consider as one case, the group: Pete Salazar, Jr., Frankie Hernandez, Joe Hernandez, Arthur Islas, Jr., Jeannie Fonseca — and her hospitalization for a premature infant, and it's hospitalization.

Then a second case that began with a shooting temper tantrum in Easter 1986, and continues into another shooting in 1988: The court costs for Pedro Cantu.

We need to make someone in the judicial system responsible for the budget they operate — and taxpayers have to foot the bill for. We do it for the police department, firefighters, schools, streets and roads, water and sanitary dept.,

colleges, libraries

Judges and barristers can handle this type budget to keep it reasonable — if we tell them they've got to do it.

We will have to re-write some ill-considered laws — get back to the will of the citizens, and common sense. I don't know where this budgetary control will take us, but we are not satisfied with where we are now. It is time to begin study for a change.

ROZELLE DOHONEY
P.O. Box 1608

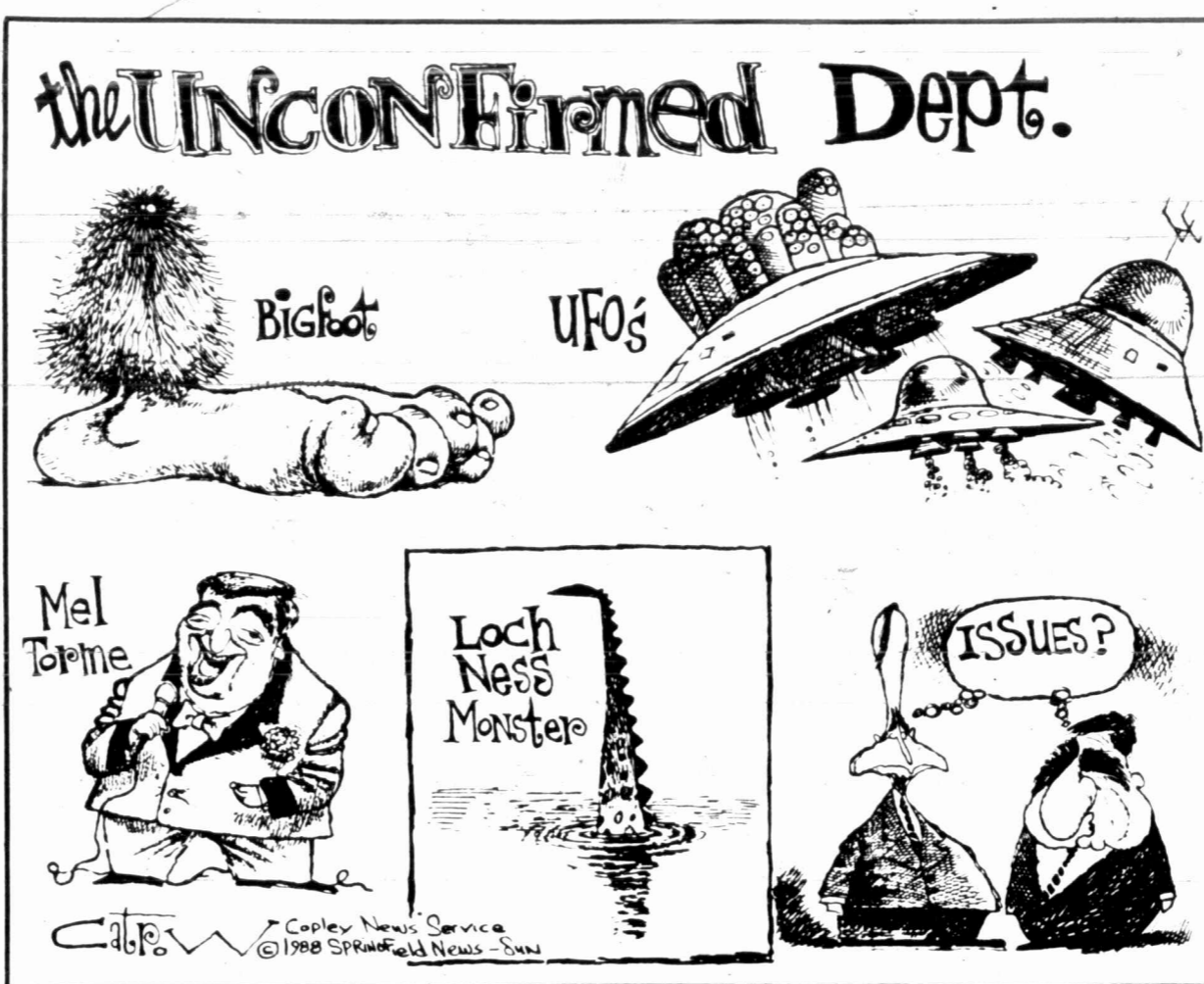
Setting it straight

To the editor:

It has come to my attention that a nasty rumor about the United Way is floating around Big Spring. As a member of the United Way Board, I feel that it is my duty to try to stop the spread of this rumor. FACT

United Way has NEVER purchased a vehicle for Sherrie Bordsfske (Executive Director — United Way). The vehicle that Sherrie drives is being paid for by her.

As a board member, I have seen the budget and can vouch for the fact that only about 5 percent of the budget is spent for administrative costs. The rest of the money is



A plan to help downtown boldly go where it's never gone before

By TIM APPEL
Staff Writer

ABC television aired a special last week: "Beyond the Shuttle." Although the name of the program was somewhat misleading, the 60-minute documentary was more of a historical piece, from the glory days of the Apollo missions to the disastrous Challenger flight.

The conclusion of ABC was simple. The moon landings of Apollo were successful because a particular goal was named and achieved. The shuttle ended in catastrophe because of budget cuts, poor management, and most of all, a lack of a purpose.

In other words, it was simply a ship without a rudder, eventually doomed to crash into the rocks.

I use this analogy because the people of Big Spring can relate to it in terms of the downtown renovation project. A project that has a general theme, but missing a specific objective.

Maybe I'm too thick-skulled to grasp the picture. Granted, I would like to see downtown Big Spring and all of Big Spring, for that matter, thrive, but will a pocket park and a train lobby bring people in by the droves? Am I missing something here?

So what we have is a downtown revitalization, a widening of south Gregg Street for those businesses, plus two malls and other assorted shopping centers. Are we to expect a mere 20,000 people to support all of this?

Maybe that's my biggest complaint about downtown Big Spring. Having been in almost every state, and having seen hundreds, maybe thousands, of towns and cities across the country, I can see potential, great potential, in downtown Big Spring. Yet the plans for it pale in comparison to what could be done.

First, we need a draw which will



Around the rim

bring not only Big Spring, but others into town as well. The beck with nearby West Texas communities. Let's make something that folks across the nation, and maybe the world, will go out of their way to see.

Impossible? No way. Expensive? Could be, but it doesn't have to start that way.

We'll have to turn the downtown into some sort of shrine. A mecca for a target audience. An audience that is dedicated and will annually come to town and spend money.

Elvis fans are like that, but Memphis has a claim to fame for that. A train motif would be interesting, with steam train rides, but every state seems to have at least one of those.

There are a million ideas, and submitted for your approval. I recommend a temple for some television show or movie. Use one or two buildings downtown as a Star Trek museum. Or a James Bond shrine. Maybe just an overall science fiction exhibit.

For the sake of argument, let us pick a Star Trek theme. To acquire items for exhibit, an arrangement could be made with the studios or the actors.

Then there is the abandoned movie theater on Rannels Street next to Poncho's News Stand. Renovate that and show continuous Star Trek shows and movies every day for a buck.

Lately, my fellow colleague, Steve Reagan, has been on a crusade to change the name of the

Big Spring High School mascot. To fit the design of this reformation, the name of the mascot could be changed to the Vulcans (with cheers like "neck pinch, neck pinch, phasers on kill...").

But the big event would be the annual convention during a particular time of year. I would suggest February, when things are slow in town, and to allow out-of-towners a chance to escape from the snow and enjoy our moderate weather.

Thursday would be the big parade downtown, starting at the courthouse, heading east on Fourth Street, north on Goliad Street, then west on Third or Second streets, and ending in front of the Star Trek museum. Guests would — I'm hopeful — include many of the Star Trek cast members, and perhaps other science fiction stars as well.

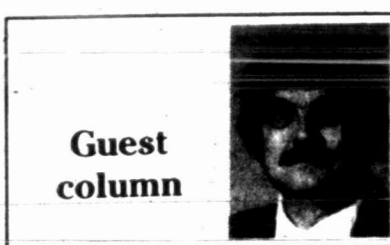
Then Friday, Saturday and Sunday, have the biggest science fiction convention possible throughout Howard County, with booths at the Coliseum, lectures at the auditorium and other large rooms, and movies and programs throughout the rest of the campus.

You don't think it would work? My wife, an avid Doctor Who fan, has traveled throughout the country going to conventions with her friends from Dallas. It's plausible, as long as the convention is a massive event with a gala of stars present.

If the Chamber of Commerce promoted Big Spring as the Star Trek capitol of the world, and if the museum was large and constantly expanding — and if the people would come — tourist shops and other little bric-a-brac stores would quickly fill every empty slot available downtown.

A lot of "ifs" in that sentence, but it's something to consider and perhaps worth the risk.

What have we got to lose?



Guest column

Crawdads, crayolas at Fulton's Pot

By STEVE POITEVIN

"Uh, Miss? Would you mind if I ask a question?"

"Of course not, sir. What is it?"

"Would you please show me how to eat one of these things?"

"Certainly, sir," she began. "It's really simple. You do it like this." She started by tearing the tail from the head and abdomen. "Die-hard brainsuckers do it like this."

She held the back-end of the critter to her lips, and "slurrp," down it went.

"See, nothing to it."

"You just sucked out all of the..."

"Yup, brains an' all."

I was about to be sick.

"Oooo, gross!" said my youngest, Chris.

"But don't worry, all you weak-of-heart and gutless (pardon the pun) patrons can simply pinch off the tail, peel it, and eat it like shrimp. Quite tasty."

The highlight of my otherwise steamy-hot fishing trip to the Texas coast in August was the Boiling Pot.

The Boiling Pot restaurant on Beach Road in Fulton was an eatery I had wanted to experience last year, but didn't get around to it. I had heard stories about how they serve meals there, and I just had to try it for myself.

Rumor had it that they just dumped all the seafood on the table and patrons just "dug in", sans eating utensils, plates and all.

That's just the way it was, and — I may add — it was quite an experience.

Once the waitress came to our table after we were seated, she said, "You do realize the only thing we serve here is seafood, boiled Cajun style?"

We realized that, but began to wonder if it was issued as a warning.

"The cuisine is shrimp, new potatoes, blue crab — when in season — corn on the cob, onions and German sausage. Crabs aren't in season so we substitute crawdads." All ingredients are simply boiled together using cajun seasonings.

Before the meal, the waitress covered the table with a paper cloth, brought lobster-eating bibs for everyone, gave the little kids a handful of Crayolas and placed a roll of paper towels on the table.

I knew what the bibs and paper towels were for, but at first I couldn't figure out the Crayolas. Chris had no problem with it; he commenced coloring the cloth. After looking around the walls, I saw he was doing the correct thing. Displayed were examples of children's mealtime artwork.

Now we were ready to eat.

She brought a big pot of steaming food-and dumped it on the middle of the table! She didn't leave it in the pot — she literally dumped it on the table. "Have fun," she said before walking away.

I gotta admit, it was an experience. My eldest son, Brian, ate all the crawdads — I got three of them. My wife, Cheryl, didn't want "nothing to do with those varmints," although she ate everything else. Chris, the youngest, colored the whole time, because he doesn't like eating anything that "looks like a buncha cooked bugs."

I enjoyed all of it, and would do it again in a minute.

All that was left 40 minutes later was a colored table cloth, and piles of left-over shrimp exoskeletons, crawdad heads and claws, empty corn cobs and mounds of used paper towels. To clean up, the waitress folded everything in the paper tablecloth and dumped it in the trash.

How clever.

If sucking crawdads is used as an initiation, then it'll be a long time before any of us joined the Cajun clan.

Quotes

"Under the czars, churches are closed, under the communists under the Germans, and now the same thing from their own archbishop." — The Rev. Casimir Butkus, reacting to a proposal by the Detroit Roman Catholic archdiocese to close 42 of the 111 churches in what could be the country's biggest wave of church closings — because of a lack of membership.

Nation

Chicago

WASHINGTON Environmental Protection Agency is ordering a moratorium on the Chicago, Illinois, requiring Illinois to develop a new plan for cleaning up the city's air. EPA Administrator Thomas planned to announce the deadline for a moratorium on the city's air by Saturday to force the city to take action, agency spokesman said.

The action affects the city of Chicago, Illinois, which has a similar ban for several years.

Price rise

NEW YORK

Newspaper executives are willing to accept a 10 percent price increase for newsprint supply contracts in response to a 10 percent increase in North American newsprint prices, which is considered unjustified.

Their reaction to the price increase that major Canadian newspaper publishers, which supply newsprint to the U.S., are expected to demand for newsprint.

School

TAMPA, Fla.

million award given to officials for battling AIDS-infected children in a lesson to the nation, says the state's health department. The award proved the settlement of a lawsuit.

"Let us hope that the award is not too many other families are awarded like this," says a U.S. District Judge. Kovachevich said lawyers for both sides are in court.

Driving

CHARLESTON, S.C.

Six high school students notified Thursday they re-enroll in a teen-agers' after-school education program. Ron Bolen, director of the Department of safety and enforcement, said letters went to

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Nation

Chicago subject to EPA sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is ordering a new construction ban in the Chicago area and requiring Illinois to come up with a new plan for compliance with the Clean Air Act, an agency spokesman says.

EPA Administrator Lee Thomas planned to sign the order by Saturday to meet an Oct. 1 deadline for a decision on the sanctions, agency spokesman Chris Rice said Thursday.

The action affects Cook, Du Page, Kane and Lake counties in Illinois, which have been under a similar ban for seven years, and

Lake and Porter counties in northwestern Indiana, Rice said.

It does not bar all construction, but prohibits the building of major new sources of pollution — factories which would emit more than 100 tons a year of pollutants causing ozone or carbon monoxide.

The ban is the result of the EPA's decision to reject an Illinois plan for reduction of high ozone levels in the Chicago area, Rice said.

The Chicago area has recorded ozone levels almost double the allowable limit under the federal law at times this year, Rice said.

Price rise will hurt newspapers

NEW YORK (AP) — Newspaper executives say they're willing to change newsprint suppliers or seek overseas paper sources in response to another boost in North American newsprint prices, which they claim is unjustified.

Their reaction follows reports that major Canadian newsprint makers, which supply most U.S. newspapers, are raising prices to \$695 a metric ton from \$650 on Jan. 1.

Newspaper executives say demand for newsprint is down

dramatically due largely to a fall in retail advertising and the planned 6.9 percent increase therefore is not warranted.

Newsprint prices have risen approximately 288 percent since 1970, when a metric ton cost \$179. Prices are up more than 21 percent in the last three years alone.

Newsprint accounts for the largest portion of the industry's costs behind labor. It can range anywhere between 13 percent of total publishing costs for smaller newspapers to about 25 percent for larger dailies, analysts estimate.

School settles in AIDS suit

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A \$1.1 million award against school officials for barring three young AIDS-infected brothers from class is a lesson to educators nationwide, says the judge who approved the settlement of the civil rights suit.

"Let us hope there will not have to be too many more cases for other families and other school boards like the Ray case, which was a landmark case," U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich said Thursday after lawyers for both sides outlined the terms in court.

Driving law affects dropouts

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Six high school dropouts were notified Thursday that they will lose their driver's licenses unless they re-enroll in school, the first teen-agers affected by new education legislation.

Ron Bolen, director of the state Department of Motor Vehicles safety and enforcement division, said letters went Thursday to four

School officials had insisted too much was unknown about actual immune deficiency syndrome, and they wouldn't risk exposing other children to the deadly disease by admitting the boys: Ricky, now 11, Robert, 10, and Randy, 9.

The brothers have hemophilia, a genetic disease that keeps blood from clotting. They probably were exposed to the AIDS virus through plasma-based medication to clot their blood.

Ms. Kovachevich dismissed the case, marking the end to the Rays' complaint.

Boys and two girls.

The Legislature earlier this year passed a 300-page bill rewriting much of the state's education law. One provision calls for the suspension or revocation of driver's license privileges for dropouts under 18 years old.

"As far as I know, it's the first in the nation," state Schools Superintendent Tom McNeel said.



KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — Suited-up astronauts leave the Kennedy Space Center operations building just before boarding Discovery Thursday.

Quiet routine scheduled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts, having achieved the triumph of liftoff and the crucial business of satellite delivery, settled into a workmanlike routine today with scientific experiments and time out for sightseeing and Mozart.

The relatively quiet schedule contrasts with the tense drama of fire and thunder as they rocketed into orbit Thursday and revived an American space program that had been devastated 32 months earlier by the explosion of Challenger and the loss of its seven crew members.

"We sure appreciate your all getting us up in orbit the way we should be," Discovery's commander, Frederick H. Hauck, told Mission Control soon after he and his four crew members achieved orbit 184 miles above Earth.

"We're looking forward to the next four days — we have a lot to do and we're going to have a lot of fun doing it."

Little more than six hours into the mission, crewmen John M. Lounge and David C. Hilmers, operating from a panel inside the cabin, released a \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite

that glided effortlessly out of the cargo bay.

An hour later, after Hauck and pilot Richard O. Covey maneuvered Discovery to a safe distance, a timing device ignited a rocket attached to a giant satellite and propelled it toward a stationary 22,300-mile-high orbit. A rocket motor that fired early today placed it in a circular orbit.

There, it will serve as a space switchboard for relaying communications between ground stations, future shuttle flights and up to 25 other orbiting satellites. Secure channels on board will enable the Defense Department to keep in touch with intelligence-gathering spacecraft.

NASA and the Pentagon considered the satellite so important it was scheduled as the cargo for the first post-Challenger mission.

An earlier one, launched from a shuttle in 1983, is not working fully. A second was lost in the Challenger explosion. Another is set for launch in January.

The flight plan for the remainder of the four-day mission is filled with 11 science and technology experiments.

World

Volunteers work to save whales

AUGUSTA, Australia (AP) — Housewives, local fishermen and conservation officers worked frantically early today to save 39 whales stranded on a remote beach on the west coast of Australia.

They said 21 of the beached mammals had already died near Augusta, 150 miles south of Perth in Western Australia.

The volunteers and others, numbering about 100 people in all, stroked the creatures and kept them moistened through the night to keep them alive.

Dave Mell, chief wildlife officer

for the department, said they wanted to move the 39 stricken whales six miles west to a sheltered inlet and then lead them out to sea.

Mell said it was hoped front end loaders and four-wheel-drive vehicles would be able to transport the whales along the beach but he said sections of the sand were "soft and tricky" for vehicles.

Volunteers braved cold conditions to stay with the stranded whales through the night, with groups "adopting" individual animals.

Case against swimmers closed

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Two U.S. Olympic swimmers left the country today after a government prosecutor decided not to file charges against them for taking a stone carving from a hotel bar.

Gold medal winners Troy Dalbey and Dough Gjertsen and a third American departed a few hours after prosecutor Yoo Sung-soo announced that he was dropping the case.

"The case is closed and no charges will be filed," Yoo said.

Yoo said earlier he had notified the U.S. Embassy in Seoul that the three Americans could leave

South Korea on Saturday. Their sudden departure today was believed aimed at evading media attention and was not expected to cause legal problems.

The prosecutor said he decided not to charge the three Americans because they wrote statements repenting and had apologized to the South Korean people.

The case attracted nationwide attention with hundreds of Koreans calling newspapers and police to demand the swimmers be punished and prevented from leaving the country.

Explosion blamed for oil rig fire

LONDON (AP) — An explosion in the gas compressor of a North Sea oil rig apparently sparked an inferno that killed 167 people in the world's worst oilfield disaster, a government report said.

The explosion probably ruptured pipelines carrying hydrocarbon gases, setting off a series of blasts and fires that incinerated the Piper Alpha rig owned by Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum Corp., said

the report released by the Department of Energy on Thursday.

The first explosions aboard Piper Alpha just before 10 p.m. July 6 seem to have severed electrical power and disabled control and communications facilities, the report said.

Three-quarters of the platform sank to the ocean floor 120 miles off Scotland's eastern coast, trapping many of the victims. Two would-be rescuers were among the dead.

Court rejects dead seal lawsuit

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A West German state court has rejected a lawsuit from ecologists on behalf of thousands of seals that have died in the country's North Sea waters, an environmental group said.

Ecologists, in a lawsuit titled "in the name of the seals," had called for a ban on dumping industrial wastes in the North Sea, a spokeswoman for the Greenpeace environmental group said Thursday.

Greenpeace and other ecologists say a massive epidemic that is killing off North Sea seals by the thousands was caused by pollution, a theory that some independent scientists dispute.

An administrative court in the West German city-state of Hamburg rejected the lawsuit on behalf of the seals, spokeswoman Ingrid Juetting of the Hamburg-based West German chapter of Greenpeace said.

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Dr. Musick has special training in laser surgery, micro surgery, and infertility. He offers tubal reversals, operative laparoscopy, and epidural anesthesia for deliveries.

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

Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Malone Hogan Clinic are pleased to welcome Dr. Musick and his family to Big Spring.

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FAITH REMINDS US OF OUR MOST PRICELESS POSSESSION

Of all the pleasures we have known
 And all the treasures we will own,
 There's just one thing that stands alone,
 Apart from all the rest.
 We learn it's not a brand new car,
 The means with which to travel far
 Or talent to become a star,
 Which some of us possessed.
 It isn't any sort of rank,
 Or big deposit in the bank;
 But our good Father let us thank,
 With gratitude expressed
 For something which is truly grand
 That our great leaders wisely planned:
 It's all the freedom in our land,
 With which we have been blessed.

For what avail
 the plow or sail,
 Or land or life,
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 —Ralph Waldo Emerson

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 —Jeremiah 34:17

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Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: We just moved to a new town and started going to a church near our home. We like the activities for our children and everyone is very friendly, but I miss the emphasis on the Bible we had in our old church. In fact, they don't seem to pay much attention to the Bible, and it seems like more of a social club. Do you think we should change churches? — Mrs. H.B.

DEAR MRS. H.B.: Let me reply with another question: Why should you go to church? Is a church supposed to be only a social center — or should it be more than that?

The answer is that it definitely should be more, because God wants to use the experience of church to teach you and your family and bring you closer to him. Why should you go to church? First, you go to worship God. Yes, you can worship God by yourself — but God also wants us to join together with other believers to worship Him. "Enter his gates with thanksgiving and his courts with praise." (Psalm 100:4) In addition, when we go to church it is a witness to others of our faith in Christ. A church should also provide you with an opportunity to serve others in the name of Christ.

Seek a church where Christ is the center and you can grow spiritually through consistent teaching from the word of God. If this is not possible in your present church, ask God to guide you to a church where you and your family will not only enjoy the activities but will be challenged spiritually. "Let us not give up meeting together." (Hebrews 10:25).

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I was only 15 when I had my first child, and I had to put her up for adoption because there was no way I could keep a baby. That was six years



Billy Graham

ago, but I find myself thinking about that child all the time now and getting more and more depressed because I don't know where she is and will never see her again. Sometimes I don't think I can stand it anymore. What should I do? — M.C.

DEAR M.C.: Although you don't know where she is, God does — and you can take comfort from the fact that he is watching over her. Pray for her, that she will always stay under his loving protection, and that she will not make the same mistakes you have made in life.

But take encouragement also from the fact that somewhere there is a family who wanted your daughter very much and whose lives have been made happier because of her. And because they were able to take care of her and give her the loving attention you were unable to give her, she also is happy.

Right now I sense you are lonely, and this is one reason you've been thinking more about your daughter. But don't concentrate on what might have happened if you had kept her; that kind of thinking will not help you. And don't let your loneliness and yearning for a child lead you into making the same mistake you made before. Talk with your pastor or another Christian counselor who can help you deal with your emotions at this time and also take steps to overcome your loneliness.

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Rel Sabbath

TARBERT, O (AP) — There's a brimstone in these days as the Lewis and Harris fend their Sabbath invasion from mainland. Life is rugged in

Women's Jewish role g

NEW YORK (AP) — Women, daughters, patriarchal heritage into the front religious community. Evelyn Auerbach, women's leader, "rules" produced a cluding system through the years ferent," she said. Mrs. Auerbach, Women's League of Judaism, added "We're now really to having equality synagogue life. That transition has and increasingly, into the full spectrum posts, on boards, as synagog and rabbis.

It began in Re which accepted wo 1972, spread to t tionist wing in 1974. Conservative bran ordaining women i At present, 145 Judaism's 810 con women presidents, female rabbis. Am servative congreg female presidents, six female rabbis.

The Reconstruct 33 women rabbis. Conservative bran some women canto liturgical prayers, invested its first tors in 1987.

In Orthodox Ju serve on commit ticipate actively, congregations and ted to the rabbinat

Mrs. Auerbach, 200,000-member org largest synagogue in the world, said w become teacher schools and semina "They're as learn teachers," she said field dominated by decades ago.

She said the prio tradition was that concentrate mai mothers and hom men were to pursu careers to earn a li "An unwritten women were tied ty," she said. "The essence of ning, study," she s

S De



CLASSIC queen si

806 E.

Religion

Sabbath ferry trip plans inflame Hebridean passions

TARBERT, Outer Hebrides (AP) — There's a whiff of fire and brimstone in the Outer Hebrides these days as the islanders of Lewis and Harris prepare to defend their Sabbath against a ferry invasion from the Scottish mainland.

Life is rugged in these treeless, windswept peatlands, and Sunday is the high point of a week otherwise spent fishing, tending sheep and weaving Harris tweed. Pubs and playgrounds close on Sundays, flights are suspended, TV and newspapers are shunned and the only travel is to church.

Thus to these flinty Presbyterians, the decision by the Caledonian MacBrayne ferry company to begin Sunday sailings next summer is a threat to civilization as they know it. They see tourists and trucks shattering the Sabbath peace.

The company has sought to allay these fears by modifying its itinerary so that ferries will sail out but not in, but the islanders say Hebridean-harbor staff will still be forced to go to work instead of to church.

"The people of these islands value their principles, their Sunday, their way of life, and we are determined to protect these to the bitter end," says John Murdo Morrison, a hotelier in Tarbert, where the ferry is to dock.

But other forces are at work. Calmac, as the ferry company is known, is to be privatized under Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's drive to sell off state-owned industries, and it says that once ex-

posed to market forces, ferries cannot lie idle on Sundays. Thus the Thatcherite imperatives of free enterprise are bumping up against ancient traditions in what *The Sunday Times* in London calls "Britain's deepest cultural battle."

Women's Judaism role grows

NEW YORK (AP) — Jewish women, daughters of a venerable patriarchal heritage, are moving into the front ranks of their religious communities.

Evelyn Auerbach, a Jewish women's leader, said "man-made rules" produced the sexually excluding system handed down through the years. "Now it's different," she said.

Mrs. Auerbach, president of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, added in an interview, "We're now really well on the way to having equality in all forms of synagogue life."

That transition has come swiftly and increasingly, drawing women into the full spectrum of congregational posts, on committees and boards, as synagogue presidents and rabbis.

It began in Reform Judaism, which accepted women as rabbis in 1972, spread to the Reconstructionist wing in 1974, and then to the Conservative branch, which began ordaining women in 1985.

At present, 145 of the Reform Judaism's 810 congregations have women presidents, and it has 130 female rabbis. Among the 850 Conservative congregations, 119 have female presidents, and there are six female rabbis.

The Reconstructionist wing has 33 women rabbis. The Reform and Conservative branches now have some women cantors, who sing the liturgical prayers. Conservatism invested its first two women cantors in 1987.

In Orthodox Judaism, women serve on committees and participate actively, but don't head congregations and are not admitted to the rabbinic or as cantors.

Mrs. Auerbach, whose 200,000-member organization is the largest synagogue women's group in the world, said women also have become teachers in Hebrew schools and seminaries.

"They're as learned as any male teachers," she said, adding it was a field dominated by males until two decades ago.

She said the prior, long-standing tradition was that women were to concentrate mainly on being mothers and homemakers, while men were to pursue education and careers to earn a livelihood.

"An unwritten rule was that women were tied to home activity," she said.

"The essence of Judaism is learning, study," she said.



Associated Press photo

Prisoner

WACO — Tina Marrujo, right, tells her "prisoner" Robert Aguilar that he will stay in "jail" until someone pays his bail of 50 cents during a local

church bazaar recently in Waco. The money collected went to build a new church sanctuary.

Briefs

First Presbyterian sanctuary open

The sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday for private prayer and meditation.

of thought and prayer, church officials said.

It is hoped that members of the church and community will find this service helpful for a quiet time

Francis Armstrong of the church has offered his services to make this possible and he will be present to open the doors and assist visitors as necessary.

Satanism video offered Sunday

Salem Baptist Church will show a video on Satanism at 6 p.m. Sunday, followed by a sandwich supper. The public is invited to attend.

The church is located approximately three miles north of I-20, Salem exit.

Nazarene offering program, film

First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster, invites everyone to attend the marriage enrichment program at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. A film entitled "What Wives Need to Know," will be shown.

continuing study group on spiritual gifts each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Annual fall festival today, Saturday

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1009 Hearn St., will host its annual fall festival today at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m.

Carman, a nationally known gospel singer, will be in concert at the Chaparral Center Arena in Midland on Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. For information call 267-7015.

Arts and crafts, cake walk, children's games and special bingo are being planned. A quilt made by

the Altar Society will be raffled, as well as cash prizes of \$500 and \$1,000, with the drawing at 9 p.m. Saturday.

A turkey dinner Friday evening begins at 6 p.m.; a 6 p.m. Saturday Mexican dinner is also planned.

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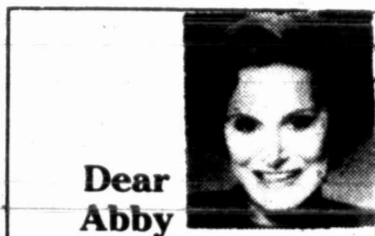
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267-8491

SEP 30 1988

Dog/child policy infuriates woman

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who has three children. The youngest is a 3-year-old. Their dog had to be put away due to cancer, so my friend went to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Oakland (Calif.) to get a puppy to adopt.



Dear Abby

A volunteer took a 7-week-old puppy out of its cage for my friend to play with, and it was love at first sight! She filled out a long form, then came the oral interview. At the end of the interview, she was told she couldn't have the puppy because it was their policy not to place a dog under 6 months old in a home where there is a 3-year-old child! Have you ever heard of anything so ridiculous? With the thousands of animals tossed out of cars, neglected and killed because nobody wants them, wouldn't you think the SPCA would be delighted to give a puppy to anyone who was willing to take it?

How dare they judge the suitability of a family based on the age of one of its members! I wonder how many excellent homes have been denied a pet because of this stupid policy.

I would like your thoughts on this, Abby. — BURNED BETTY IN EL SOBRANTE

DEAR BURNED: I called the Oakland SPCA and spoke with the director, Gary Templin, a kind and gentle man. He said, "Yes, that is our policy. Let me explain: Most 3-year-olds regard a small puppy as a 'toy' — they pick it up by its tail, pull its ears and handle it as though it were a stuffed animal. Children that age are not necessarily 'mean'; they simply don't know any better. A 6-month-old puppy can usually fend for itself and poses few problems with a 3-year-old.

"But there's another issue," Templin said. "Because these dogs are unwanted to begin with, the SPCA makes every effort to place them in homes where they will not be a problem, because if a dog is returned to us as a 'problem dog,' we cannot place it in another home — we have to kill it."

So, Burned Betty, I hope you now understand why your friend wasn't given that 7-week-old puppy.

The policy makes sense to me, and I enthusiastically applaud Oakland's SPCA for carefully inquiring about the home environment before sending a pet to live

there — instead of giving an animal to anyone who walks in and asks for one.

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked at your response to "Divorced Dad," who asked into which restroom he should take his 2-year-old daughter when they were in a public place and she had to use the bathroom. You recommended taking the child to the men's room because if women were using the ladies' room, they would be "outraged" to see a man walk in — even to tend to the needs of his small daughter.

Abby, please never say it's OK for a little girl to go into a men's room — even with her daddy! — SHOCKED IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR SHOCKED: Little boys are taken into ladies' rooms by their mothers, so why shouldn't little girls be taken into men's rooms by their fathers? (Better a small girl in a men's room than a grown man in a ladies' room.)

And by the way, my answer prompted an unsolicited "bravo" from David L. Levy, Esq., the president of The National Council for Children's Rights.

DEAR ABBY: Re the military wife who didn't want guests to smoke in her home: Would she send her husband's commanding officer in the backyard to smoke? Or, if they were living, how about JFK, FDR or Winston Churchill — all smokers? — DOROTHY IN FORT LAUDERDALE

DEAR DOROTHY: Rank has its privileges. I'd say that the commanding officer, and such luminaries as JFK, FDR and Churchill, would be welcome to light up wherever they please.

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Associated Press photo

Desperate search

DHAKA, Bangladesh — A Bangladeshi woman tries to get pure drinking water from a well damaged by flooding in Kamrangichar, a southern suburb of the capital city of Dhaka. A shortage of drinking water is causing wide-scale diarrhea in Bangladesh, killing at least 300 people so far.

Class of '78 seeking members

The class of 1978, planning its 10-year reunion, is seeking several of its class members. Anyone with information on the following are asked to call Karen Riley Burleson, 263-3873, 2603 Apache St. or Donna Taylor Downing, 263-3255, 1613 Canary St., both of Big Spring.

Beverly Adams, Alice Amaro, Mark Bergeron, Becky Bettis, Bob Burer, Charlotte Coleman, Sheila Crockett, Laura Davila, Teresa Davis and Danny DeLeon.

Clay Fuller, Jose Garcia, Scott Gross,

David Howell, David Huckabee, Tony Jacobs, Maria Jara, Lloyd Jones and Brenda Kelley.

Linda Kelley, Leslie Marie Kimble, Lynn McBride, Trae McElyea, David Margolis, James Martin, Sharon Mathews, Wayne Mayo, William Merrick and Mary Merworth.

Della Moore, Alana Morris, Ernie Nichols, Sammy Ortega, Pam Price, Michael Puga, Clay Slape, Rhonda Smith, Brad Springer and Susan Sweeden.

Frank Vasquez, William Waddill, Tammy Woodward and Chip Wright.

63 attend McKee family reunion

Sixty-three of the eighty-one members of the Lewis and Veda McKee family gathered for their second family reunion Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Kentwood Senior Citizen's Center.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee, Golden Plains Care Center, and all nine of their children.

Raymond McKee presided over the meeting. Rachel Shaffer and Karen Murphy were secretaries. It was voted to have the reunion on the last Sunday in September 1989 with Neva Shaffer and Karen Murphy serving as secretaries.

Every member of the McKee family is still living, including all in-laws, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. McKee were married 68 years on August 11, 1920.

Center Point Homemakers

Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at Kentwood Older Adult Center.

After a short business meeting, members played several games of bingo and partook of refreshments served by hostess Ireba Griffith and Joy Dugan.

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- 4) Winners will be announced October 22, 1988 at Center Court in Big Spring Mall. You need not be present to win.
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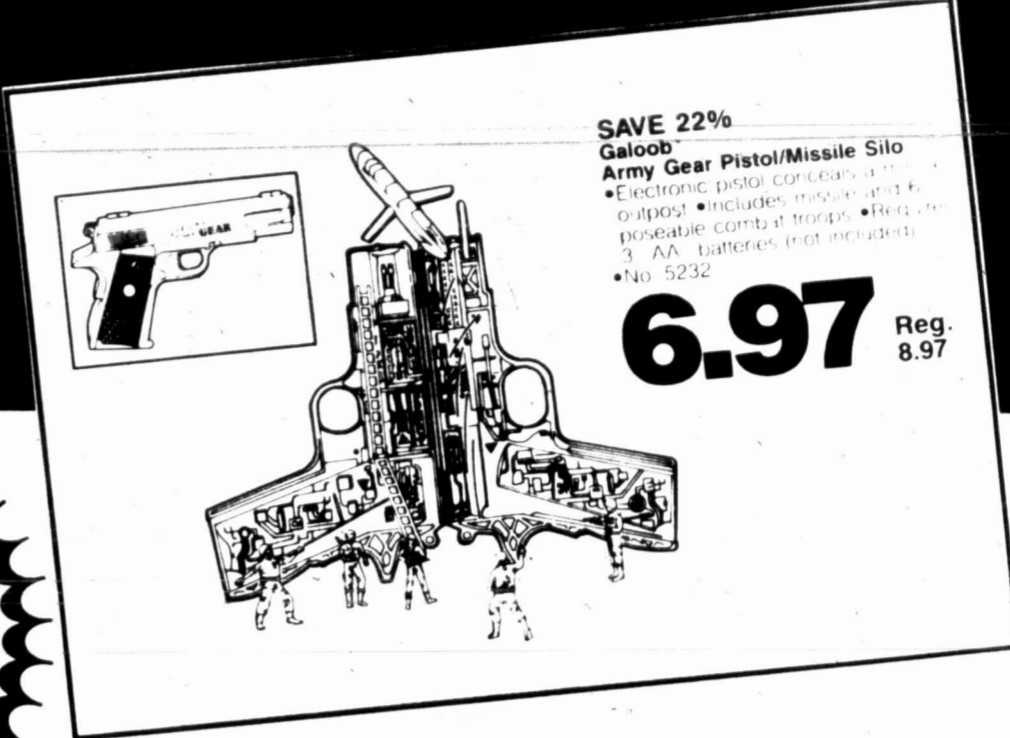
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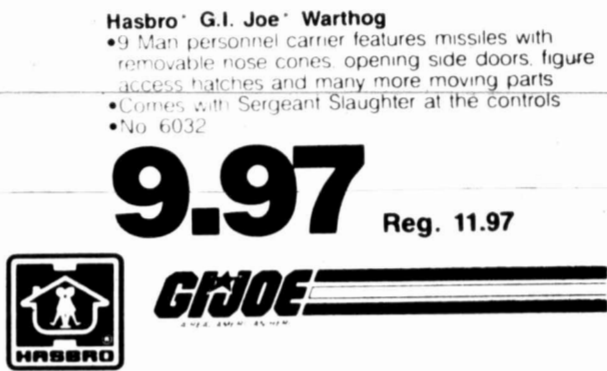


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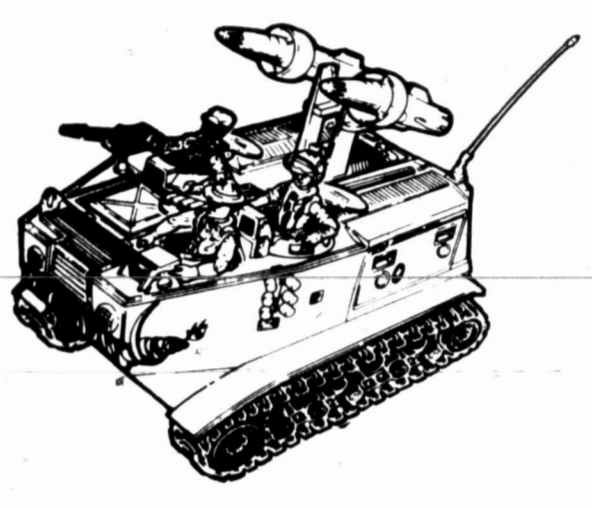
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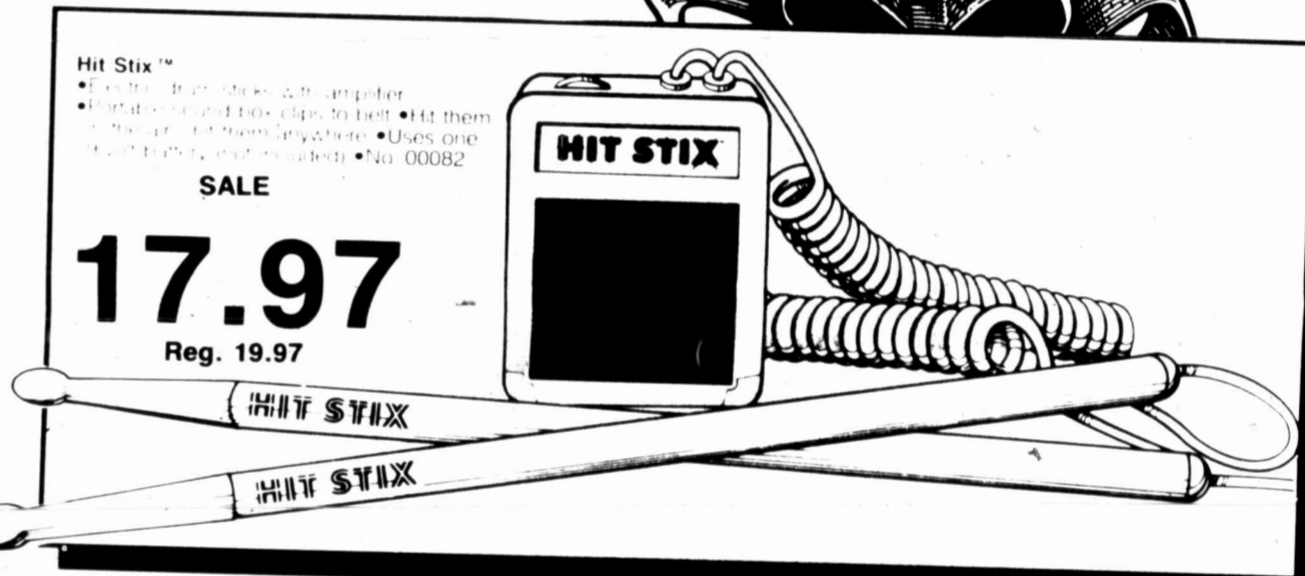
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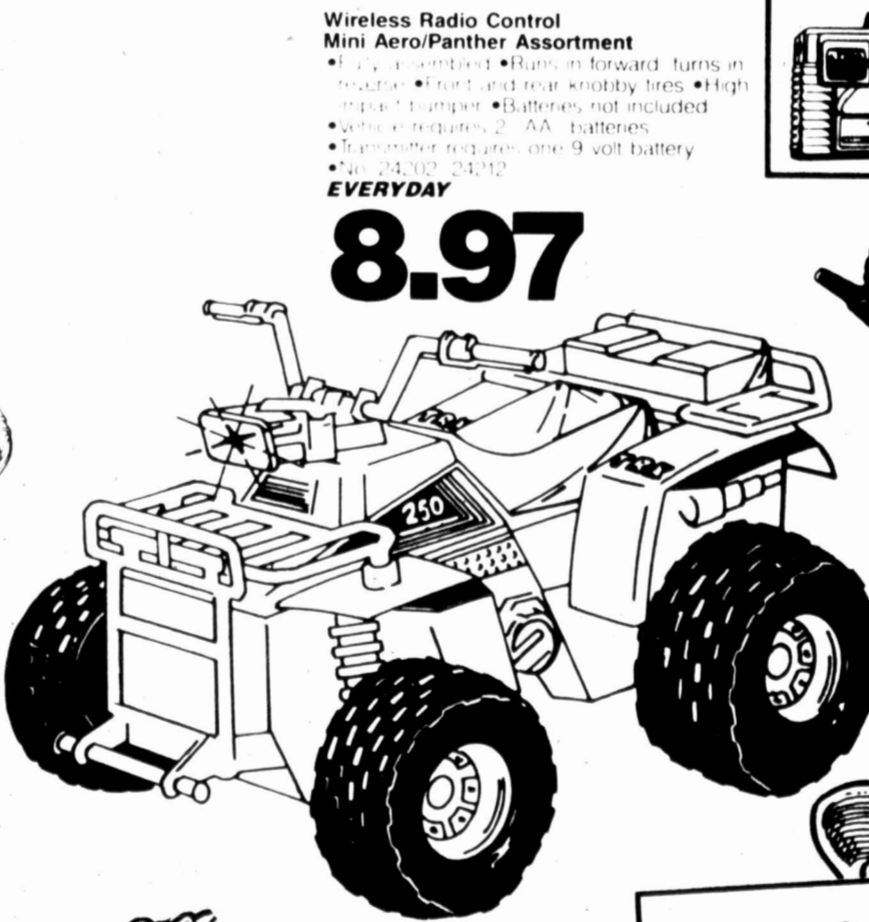

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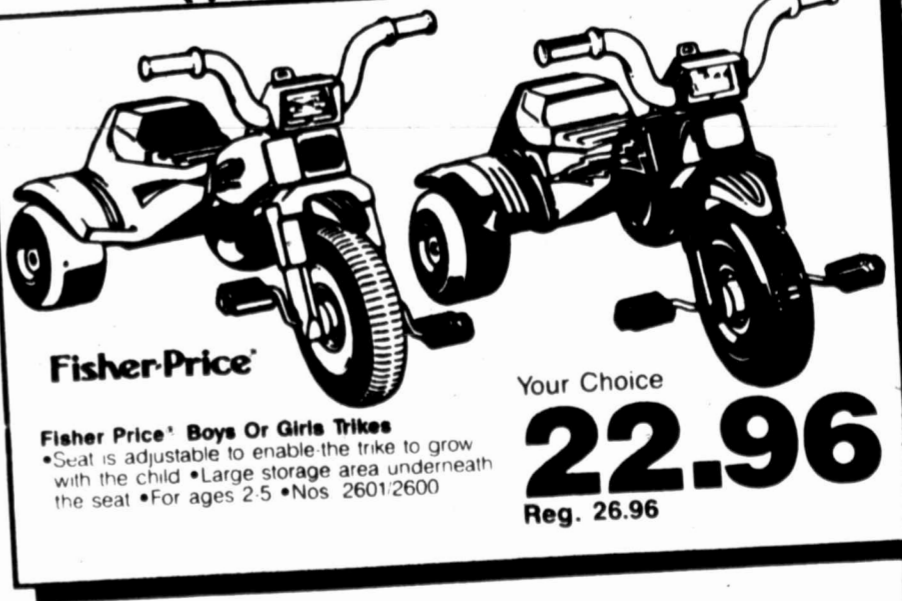
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'Peacekeeping: Revolutionary idea,' a Nobel winner

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — About 10,000 U.N. soldiers in blue helmets and berets are deployed from the Persian Gulf to the snows of Kashmir in peacekeeping operations.

The seven U.N. peacekeeping and observer operations are based on the principle of minimal use of force. The peacekeepers, who won the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize Thursday, operate only with the consent of the parties concerned and are permitted to fire their light arms only in self-defense.

The U.N. soldier is protected not by his weapons, but by nearly universal regard for the impartiality and fairness symbolized by the blue and white U.N. logo of the world wreathed by an olive branch.

He is not a combatant and he supports neither side in classic no-win situations. He is at home counting withdrawing troops or persuading shepherds to graze their flocks away from sensitive, unmarked borders.

But that didn't protect U.S. Lt. Col. William Higgins, a U.S. Marine observer in southern Lebanon. He was kidnapped in

February by Moslem fundamentalists and was wearing a U.N. blue beret when he was abducted.

The official U.N. definition of peacekeeping is an operation involving military personnel, but without enforcement powers, established by the Security Council to help maintain or restore peace in areas of conflict.

They aim to control conflicts, prevent escalation, patrol buffer zones and create breathing time and space to allow tensions to cool and political peacemaking to operate.

"If you don't use peacekeepers,

then other countries see the threat or the use of force as practical options" to fill a vacuum, U.N. Undersecretary-General Marrack Goulding said Thursday. He is in charge of peacekeeping operations.

"Peacekeeping is a revolutionary idea, a major U.N. innovation pioneered in the Middle East" in 1948 and still evolving, said former U.N. Undersecretary-General Brian Urquardt, in charge of peacekeeping for years.

U.N. peacekeeping costs about \$230 million a year and U.N. officials say that likely additional

operations in southern Africa, Western Sahara and Cambodia will raise the total to \$1.5 to \$2 billion annually.

About 500,000 U.N. personnel have been involved in U.N. peacekeeping and observer operations over the years, drawing forces from 58 nations. The United Nations says 733 peacekeepers have lost their lives since 1948.

The latest U.N. peacekeeping operation was deployed Aug. 20 to supervise a cease-fire in the eight-year Iran-Iraq war. It involves about 1,500 lightly armed soldiers in blue helmets and support per-

sonnel in blue berets.

Another team of 50 unarmed observers is deployed in Afghanistan and Pakistan to monitor a U.N.-mediated Afghanistan agreement calling for pullout of Soviet troops.

U.N. peacekeeping forces and observers are expected to be deployed in southern Africa this fall, in Western Sahara to supervise elections and in Cambodia to monitor a Vietnamese troop withdrawal.

Other U.N. peacekeeping and observer forces operate in the Middle East.



Associated Press photos

A Norwegian U.N. Peacekeeping force member is shown with children from Saqi, Lebanon above, while at right is a Fijian United Nations Interim Forces soldier in Lebanon at a checkpoint near Tyre, Lebanon. The Nobel Committee named peacekeeping forces around the world as winners Thursday of the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize.



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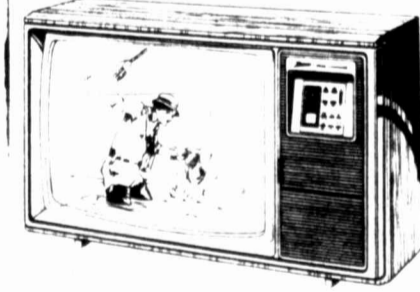
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Sports Rites

By STEVE WILSON
AP Sports Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — America's battle with the world before Carl Lewis' hands on it, but a volleyball team in gold.

The Olympics final weekend but Ritter's day of luck, lifetime of misfortune, resurgence to supremacy and the gold rush by six U.S. relay team anchor Griffith Joyner.

American Tim Lincecum bid for the first gold since 1924 in Paris, beaten 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Meicir of Czechoslovakia won the men's final. Ma Silver while Te Gilbert and Sw Edberg each won.

Pam Shriver won the women's United States Czechoslovakia 1-0, both the day's titles. Sixty-four year patriots Hazel Helen Willis won the and Garrison down Novotna and Hele 6-2, 10-8.

The United States day with 27 gold medals, narrowing second-place East which has 33 gold. The Soviet Union ahead with 44 gold medals.

Lewis lost his gold and fourth medal same way he won the 100-meter dash.

Health Exposure

MONTREAL record is just 12 but Montreal's F much to be thankful. For one thing healthy on a staff injuries. For another been treated to port, an unusual pitchers.

NL

His good fortune night when he allowed six innings in Montreal over the Chicago of only two National games Thursday other, Houston did. "I guess I be in terms of runs year, but that's can't control." Sn games like every got nothing.

"Tonight I was five and came back down (2-0)." Smith's winning ed his best season his concern was numbers.

"I'm not on a s; I didn't come here things for myself almost angry tone to come here and and we didn't do it. "That's the on really counts."

In Smith's case, of his personal n; ing, particularly f has had a suspect years.

He started 32 in 1988 innings, a figure everyone but him. "I felt confident ing I'd be a wor every fifth day he said.

Smith gave up

Sub-var

Football JV 21, M

Quarterback S scored from one final quarter to pro final junior varsity victory against the at Memorial Stadium night.

The Steers relied offensive line play tailback Otis R's season record to 3-0. "They played h game," JV coach F. "It was just one of The offensive line The kids played ha of the football."

Riffey, running b Paul Lindsey, Dav Watkins, Santos M

Ritter soars; sprinters sink

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — America's battle of the baton ended before Carl Lewis ever got his hands on it, but a little "civil war" didn't stop the U.S. men's volleyball team in its surge toward gold.

The Olympics headed into the final weekend buoyed by Louise Ritter's day of lucky leaps after a lifetime of misfortune, the Soviets' resurgence to basketball supremacy and the prospect of a gold rush by six U.S. fighters and a relay team anchored by Florence Griffith Joyner.

American Tim Mayotte lost his bid for the first gold medal in tennis since 1924 in Paris when he was beaten 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 by Miroslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia in the men's finals. Mayotte earned a silver while teammate Brad Gilbert and Sweden's Stefan Edberg each won bronzes.

Pam Shriver and Zina Garrison won the women's doubles title for the United States, preventing Czechoslovakia from sweeping both the day's titles.

Sixty-four years after compatriots Hazel Wightman and Helen Wills won the event, Shriver and Garrison downed Czechs Jana Novotna and Helena Sukova, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8.

The United States finished the day with 27 golds and 70 overall medals, narrowing the gap with second-place East Germany, which has 33 golds and 86 medals. The Soviet Union remains far ahead with 44 golds and 110 total medals.

Lewis lost his chance for a third gold and fourth medal almost the same way he won his first gold in the 100-meter dash — through a dis-



SEOUL — American Louise Ritter clears the bar to win the women's high jump gold medal Friday. Ritter, from Dallas, upset world record holder

Stefka Kostadinova of Bulgaria with a jump of 2.03 meters.

qualification. The reason this time, though, had nothing to do with drugs.

Instead it was the trembling hand of Lee McNeill that apparently led to the 400 relay team's disqualification after it won its first-round heat without Lewis, who was scheduled to run the anchor leg

Saturday.

The Soviet Union, France and Nigeria protested the baton pass outside the proper zone from Calvin Smith to McNeill, and the protest was upheld hours later by the jury of appeals of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

"My hand was shaking so bad I gave him a shaky target," said McNeill, who had been in Lewis' anchor position in the heat.

The relay team, which had hoped to set a world record with Lewis running, looked sloppy from the start, with rough passes from

OLYMPICS page 7-B

Friday Football Forecast

Compiled by Herald Sports Staff



Big Spring (0-2) at Monahans (2-1)

The good news is that the Big Spring Steers can forget their two previous losses; the season begins in earnest tonight with the opening of District 4-4A play.

The bad news is that they must travel to Monahans to play a pack of Loboes that many consider second only to Sweetwater in this always-tough district.

Although their offense has proven effective, the Steers have been hampered by a porous defense that's ranked last in the district. Personnel changes have been made, but will they be enough?

The guess here is that the Steers are still a week or two away. Monahans 28, Big Spring 19.

Crane (2-2) at C-City (3-1)

The Colorado City Wolves, fresh from last week's victory against Sonora, will try to make it two in a row when they host the Crane Golden Cranes tonight.

The Wolves piled up almost 300 yards offense last week, dividing it almost equally between rushing and passing. Crane, meanwhile, scored in the last minute to down Coahoma.

The Golden Cranes are good — but the Wolves are better. C-City 21, Crane 10.

Ozona (3-1) at Coahoma (1-3)

The Coahoma Bulldogs will be trying to shake a monkey from their backs when they celebrate Homecoming against Ozona tonight.

The monkey comes in the form of big plays. The Big Red has been victimized in each of its three losses by that curse — most recently in last week's loss to Crane. Other than that, though, Coahoma has played its opponents close.

Ozona may have the better record, but homecoming should inspire the Dogs to play better defense this week. Coahoma 18, Ozona 11.

Forsan (1-3) at Stanton (2-2)

Speaking of monkeys...

The Forsan Buffaloes shook a very large hairy primate last week when they earned their first victory of the season against Sterling City. They will now try to extend their winning streak when they travel to Stanton to take on the Battlin' Buffs.

Both teams have anemic offenses and stout — but overworked — defenses. But Forsan now has a bit of momentum on their side, while Stanton will have the incentive of homecoming on theirs.

And that will be just enough to win. Stanton 19, Forsan 8.

Garden City (4-0) at Roscoe (2-2)

The Garden City Bearkats have been on a rampage of late, and they hope to keep their good thing going when they travel to Roscoe to take on the Plowboys.

The 'Kats' owe their success in equal parts to an overpowering offense and stingy defense. Between the passing of Codie Scott and the running of Tony Ramirez and Weldon Hillger, G-City should have little trouble tallying points.

The Plowboys will score some points, but not enough to overtake the Bearkats. Garden City 35, Roscoe 10.

Sands (4-0) at Wilson (4-0)

One of the zeroes will have to go tonight, as unbeaten Sands and Wilson tangle in what should be one of the best six-man games of the year.

The Mustangs have been one of the most pleasant surprises among Crossroads Country teams. While they haven't exactly buried teams this season, they have continually found ways to win.

They will face a tall order, however, in trying to defeat the state-ranked Wilson squad.

It will be a good game for the fans, but the Mustangs will find themselves temporarily untracked. Wilson 38, Sands 28.

Wellman (2-2) at Klondike (1-3)

One of these weeks, the Klondike Cougars are going to show people just how good they are. The Cougars are perhaps the best 1-3 six-man teams in the state, but have lost tough decisions to powerful teams — including last week's opponent, Christoval.

While Wellman is by no means a patsy, it represents a bit of a breather for Klondike. The belief in this corner is that the Cougars will finally explode.

Klondike 18, Wellman 22.

Grady (1-2) at Wilson (4-0)

Grady fans breathed a huge sigh of relief last week when their Wildcats finally broke through the win barrier by downing Blackwell, 64-22. The Grady supporters will be holding their breath, however, when the 'Cats hit the road tonight to take on undefeated Wilson.

Grady gave folks a glimpse of just how good they can be, but Wilson will temporarily derail the Wildcat Express. Wilson 32, Grady 28.

Healthy Smith leads Expos past Cubs, 5-4

MONTREAL (AP) — His record is just 12-10 this season, but Montreal's Bryn Smith has much to be thankful for.

For one thing, he stayed healthy on a staff plagued by injuries. For another, he has usually been treated to some run support, an unusual break for Expos pitchers.

NL

His good fortune continued night when he allowed five hits in six innings in Montreal's 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs in one of only two National League games Thursday night. In the other, Houston beat Atlanta 5-4.

"I guess I did get those breaks in terms of runs at times this year, but that's something you can't control," Smith said. "I had games like everybody else when I got nothing."

"Tonight I was lucky we got five and came back after getting down (2-0)."

Smith's winning effort concluded his best season since 1985, but his concern was not for his own numbers.

"I'm not on a salary drive, and I didn't come here to accomplish things for myself," he said in an almost angry tone. "My goal was to come here and win a division and we didn't do that."

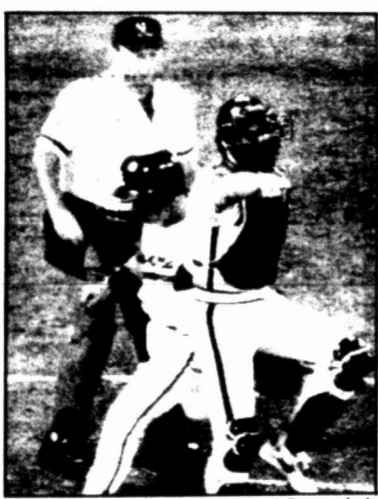
"That's the only number that really counts."

In Smith's case, however, some of his personal numbers are telling, particularly for someone who has had a suspect arm in recent years.

He started 32 times and pitched 198 innings, a figure that surprised everyone but him.

"I felt confident in spring training I'd be a workhorse and go every fifth day barring injury," he said.

Smith gave up a pair of runs in



ATLANTA — Atlanta Brave Mark Lemke scores as Houston catcher Alan Ashby waits for the throw in action from the Astros-Braves game Thursday.

the first, as Shawon Dunston and Mitch Webster led off the game with triples, but recovered to blank the Cubs until Jeff Parrett came on to start the seventh.

Tim Burke, the fourth Montreal pitcher, worked 1 1-3 innings to earn his 18th save.

Andres Galarraga hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the first and the Expos took the lead with three runs in the second against Mike Bielecki, 2-2, who lasted just two innings.

Tom Foley doubled with one out and Mike Fitzgerald followed with his fifth homer. Jeff Huson then singled, was sacrificed to second by Smith, and scored on Otis Nixon's single.

"This is his (Bielecki's) first bad start, but he really didn't have anything tonight," Cubs manager Don Zimmer said.

Galarraga beat out an infield hit with two out in the fifth, and scored on Hubie Brooks' double.

The Cubs got two runs in the

NATIONAL page 2-B

Sox's magic number down to one with win

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

The Red Sox admit it. They felt what the rest of the American League East thought: Boston could blow it.

Not any more. The Red Sox clinched a tie for the division title Thursday night, routing the Cleveland Indians 12-0.

AL

"We were starting to sweat a little bit," Jody Reed said. "The pressure's off us now."

The Red Sox can win their second championship in three seasons tonight with a win in Cleveland. Roger Clemens, 9-0 lifetime against the Indians, will start for Boston.

Milwaukee and New York are on the verge of elimination. Just to tie, the Brewers and Yankees need to win all their remaining games and have Boston lose its final three to the Indians. Detroit, which was idle, was chased from the race.

The Yankees kept their slim chances alive with a 5-1 victory over Baltimore.

Elsewhere, AL West champion Oakland beat Minnesota 6-2. Seattle stopped Texas 5-1 and Kansas City defeated Chicago 7-6 in 10 innings.

The Red Sox, who had lost three in a row at home to Toronto, held a pregame meeting before crushing Cleveland. The message: relax.

"We talked it up a little before the game, but maybe we felt a little anxiety," Marty Barrett said. "You may joke and laugh, but what happened against Toronto may stay in the back of your mind."

Ellis Burks erased those negative thoughts. He hit a three-run double that capped a five-run third inning and had an RBI single during a seven-run seventh.

Mike Boddicker retired the first 16 batters and coasted to a three-hitter. He is 13-15 overall, but 7-3 since Boston got him in a trade



MINNEAPOLIS — Oakland's Tony Phillips crosses home plate as Minnesota catcher Nom Nieto bobbles the throw during second-inning action Thursday. The A's beat the Twins, 6-2.

with Baltimore on July 29.

"I was just trying to keep us in the ballgame," Boddicker said. "Now we have to win tomorrow and get it over with."

The Red Sox are 8-2 against Cleveland this year.

"We came in loose and we weren't too worried at all," Boddicker said. "We knew once we got rid of Toronto, we'd be all right with the change of scenery."

Cleveland manager Doc Edwards agreed.

"I think coming on the road was the best thing that could have happened to them, get away from that pressure," he said.

Rod Nichols, 1-7, took the loss. His defense didn't help as a two-out, bases-loaded error by first baseman Terry Francona produced the game's first run in the third. Todd Benzinger followed with an RBI single and Burks hit his three-run double.

Jim Rice got his 2,000th career hit with an RBI single in the seventh. He is third on Boston's all-

AMERICAN page 2-B

Sub-varsity roundup

Football

Big Spring JV 21, Monahans JV 14

Quarterback Shane Myrick scored from one yard out in the final quarter to propel the Big Spring junior varsity Steers to a 21-14 victory against the Monahans JV at Memorial Stadium Thursday night.

The Steers relied on superlative offensive line play and the running tailback Otis Riffe to run their season record to 3-1.

"They played hard the whole game," JV coach Ricky Long said. "It was just one of those things. The offensive line played great. The kids played hard on both sides of the football."

Riffe, running behind the line of Paul Lindsey, David Risner, Gary Watkins, Santos Martinez, Frank

Garza, Alvin Maynard and Jimmy Schaffer, scored two first-half touchdowns to give the Steers a 14-7 lead at intermission.

But Monahans scored a TD during the third stanza, setting the stage for Myrick's last-quarter heroics.

The JV Steers return to action next Thursday at Sweetwater. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Monahans 12, BS Freshmen A 8

Inopportune fumbles hindered a second-half comeback for the Big Spring freshmen A team as they lost to Monahans, 12-8, here Thursday.

The Steers lost four last-half fumbles, according to coach Mike Ritchey.

Big Spring's lone score came on a 60-yard run by fullback Travis

Sinclair in the third quarter. Other offensive stars for the Steers were quarterback Joe Cobos, tailback Kevin Rodgers, center John Downey and tackle Mike Ramirez.

Defensive standouts were middle linebacker Lance Reeves, free safety Nick Roberson and cornerback Abel Hilario.

The loss drops the A team to 3-2 for the season. Their next game is Thursday at Sweetwater.

Freshmen B 14, Monahans 6

The Big Spring B freshmen were more fortunate than their A team counterparts, downing Monahans, 14-6, here Thursday night.

Big Spring scores came on a four-yard run by wingback Gilbert Sanchez in the first quarter and a 12-yard jaunt by fullback Darius in

the third quarter.

Coach Ritchey praised the offensive efforts of Hill, quarterback Jimmy Voight, guard Joe Franco and center Jason Helms.

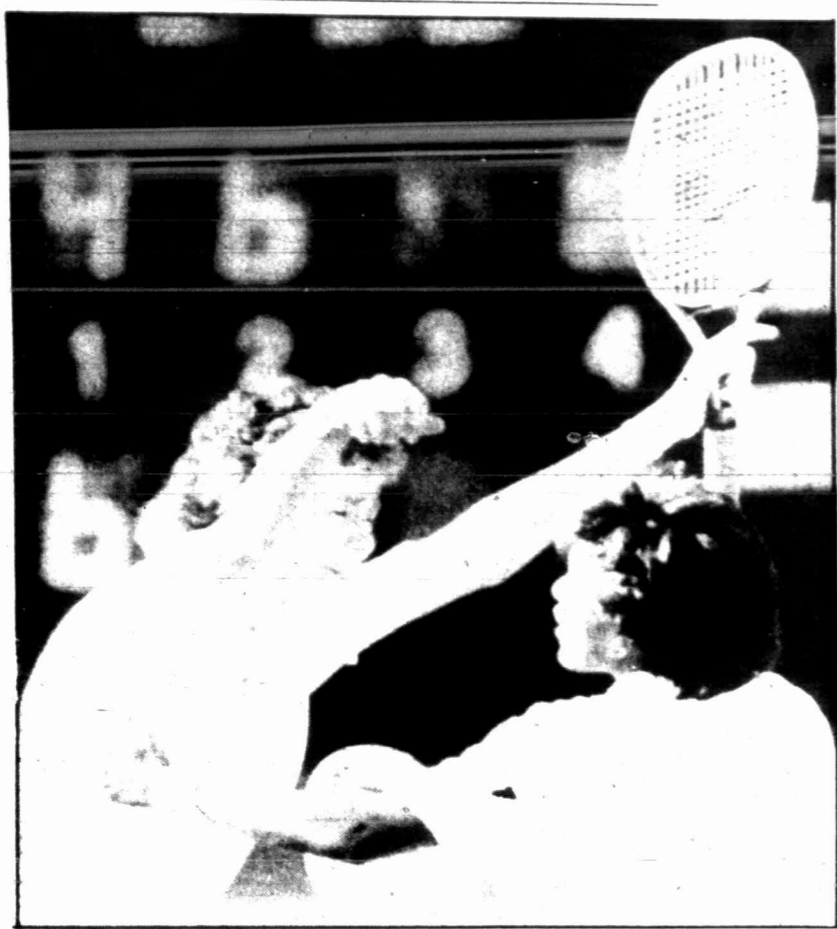
Defensively, Ritchey lauded the efforts of linebacker Augustine Hernandez, cornerback Tony Sarmiento and tackle Joey Franco.

The Steers raised their record to 1-2 with the victory. They will travel to Sweetwater next Thursday to take on the freshmen Mustangs.

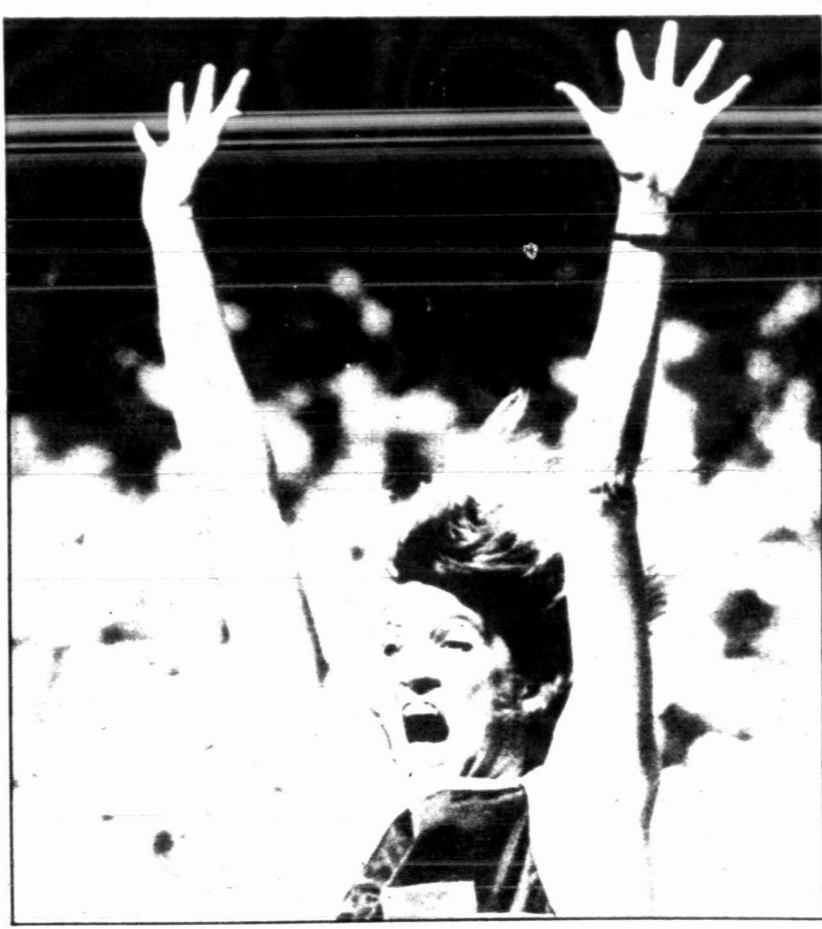
Runnels A 14, Monahans 10

After spotting Monahans a 10-point lead, the Runnels A team rallied behind the rushing of Clayton McGee and Steven Robles to defeat the junior Loboes, 14-10.

JUNIOR page 2-B



Happy days
SEOUL — At left, U.S. tennis doubles players Pam Shriver, left, and Zina Garrison celebrate after defeating the Czechoslovakian team of Jana Novotna and Helena Sukova to capture the gold medal Friday.



U.S. high jumper Louise Ritter, from Dallas, raises her arms in victory after winning the gold medal in the center photo. At right, Canadian Carolyn Waldo bursts from the water after completing her gold medal performance in synchronized swimming.



Associated Press photos

Olympics

Continued from page 1-B
 Dennis Mitchell to Albert Robinson and then Robinson to Smith.
 Dissension had wracked the relay team for weeks before the Games as Lewis tried to get his training partner, and eventual 200-meter sprint winner, Joe DeLoach on the team. Coaches, in turn, threatened to kick Lewis out of the relay he didn't stop "upsetting" the team.
 Drug tests continued to intrude on the Games, the latest threatening the medals of two British athletes. At least one of the cases, though, involved a banned cold remedy available in any supermarket and commonly used for children. Olympic rules, however, ban the drug — pseudoephedrine —

as a stimulant.
 Sprinter Linford Christie, who moved up to a silver medal in the men's 100 meters after Johnson's disqualification, tested positive for the cold remedy after he finished fourth in the 200. His test was clean after the 100, but officials said he still could be stripped of his medal.
 Judoist Kerrick Brown, a bronze-medal winner in the 156-pound class, was identified by a London television station as the other British athlete with a positive drug test. The banned substance was not named.
 The latest cases brought to 10 the number of athletes caught in drug-related incidents at these Games.
 There was happier news on the track.

Louise Ritter overcame all of her life's hurdles — rheumatic fever, two operations on her ankles and one on her knees, a broken ankle, torn Achilles tendon, anemia — before making the leap of a lifetime and becoming the first American high jump champion in 32 years.
 "I knew immediately when I took off that I could clear it," Ritter, 30, of Dallas, said after soaring 6 feet, 8 inches to win a dramatic jump-off against Bulgarian world record-holder Stefka Kostadinova. "It was the best jump I had all day."
 Afterward, she lay on the mat for a moment with her face in her hands. When she looked up, the crossbar was still and the Olympic gold, almost unbelievably after all

her problems, finally belonged to her.
 Several of the gangling, 5-foot-10 Ritter's earlier jumps rattled the crossbar, but each time it stayed up.
 "For all the jumps I never got, today I got my share," said Ritter, who finished eighth at the 1984 Los Angeles Games.
 The United States, beaten at its own game by the Soviets in basketball, is looking forward to payback time in another American-grown sport after the men's volleyball team swept into the finals with a 3-0 rout of Brazil.
 At the same time, the Soviets claimed the basketball gold by routing Yugoslavia 76-63 to earn their 100th medal of the Games.

Two days after a heated practice in which the U.S. volleyball players were nearly at each other's throats, the Americans crushed Brazil 15-3, 15-5, 15-11.
 In Sunday's final, the defending gold medalists face the Soviet Union, which beat Argentina 3-0 in the semis.
 Coach Marv Dunphy said the team was fired up in Wednesday's practice.
 "It started off real well, but it ended up with the players fighting with each other," he said. "There was no blood spilled or punches thrown, but the players were wound up."
 "Our guys have a tradition of fighting with each other in practice because of our training environ-

ment. We compete as hard or better than we do in matches, so you're going to have some disagreements from time to time. I make sure they settle the scores before they leave the gym."
 "I was a bit edgy and I thought we were playing sloppy," recalled Steve Timmons, the 6-foot-5 star outside hitter. "I yelled out, 'I think I'm going to explode.' People were kicking balls at the ceiling."
 "A civil war in practice is not new to us," he said.
 Even during Friday's game, the U.S. players occasionally glared or shouted at each other after lost points.
 "We demand perfection," Timmons said. "If we don't get it, we get upset."

Starting Lineups Big Spring-Monahans

Offense		Defense	
POSITION	LOBOS	RE	MONAHANS
STEEERS	John Covington, sr. 170	RE	Ronnie Ramsey, sr. 170
Terry Ward, sr. 225	Pat Wilbert, jr. 263	RT	Rolanda Pena, sr. 181
Pete Buske, sr. 220	Dusty Reeves, sr. 190	LT	Steve Thames, sr. 200
Jesse Rios, sr. 250	Kevin Pirkle, sr. 185	LE	Greg Ford, sr. 197
John Sotello, sr. 250	Chris Mason, sr. 155	RLB	Scott Jordan, sr. 157
Mike Calvio, sr. 220	Jason Phillips, sr. 195	MLB	Mark Pipkin, sr. 149
John Wofford, sr. 165	Chris Cole, jr. 190	LLB	John Williams, jr. 164
Tony Lewis, sr. 155	Terry Bailey, jr. 155	RCB	Chris Montgomery, jr. 140
Joe Downey, jr. 205	Ray Darden, sr. 150	LCB	Ralph Sanchez, sr. 183
Rance Thompson, jr. 160	Rye Bavin, jr. 160	SS	Chris Molina, sr. 161
Rodney Brown, sr. 170	Fred Reid, sr. 170	FS	Curtis Jordan, sr. 170
Dennis Hartfield, sr. 145			

American

Continued from page 1-B
 time hit list behind Carl Yastrzemski (2,419) and Ted Williams (2,654).
Yankees 5, Orioles 1
 Don Mattingly and Ken Phelps hit home runs and New York maintained its hopes by winning in Baltimore.
 Phelps hit a two-run homer, his 23rd, in the fourth inning. Mattingly hit a solo shot in the seventh, his 18th of the season and third in three days.
 Richard Dotson, 12-9, allowed five hits in seven innings and Dave Righetti got his 25th save.
 Mark Williamson, 5-8, was the loser. Cal Ripken hit his 23rd home run for the Orioles.
Athletics 6, Twins 2
 Oakland won its club-record 102nd game as Jose Canseco drove in two runs to increase his major league RBI lead to 122.
 Walt Weiss hit three singles and drove in two runs to help the Athletics win in Minnesota. Oakland need one victory in its last three games to break the record for victories by an AL West team, set by Kansas City in 1977.

Curt Young, 11-8, won for the fifth time in six decisions. Fred Toliver, 7-6, took the loss.
Royals 7, White Sox 6
 Pinch-hitter Ed Hearn singled home the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning as Kansas City beat visiting Chicago.
 Jim Eisenreich led off the 10th with a single against Donn Pall, 0-2, and Bill Pecota sacrificed. Hearn's hit produced his first RBI since April 18, 1987.
 Israel Sanchez, 3-2, pitched three innings for the victory.
 The Royals tied in the eighth on singles by Eisenreich and Pecota and an RBI grounder by Bill Buckner.
Mariners 5, Rangers 1
 Mark Langston stretched his scoreless inning streak to 34 before giving up a run in the ninth as Seattle beat Texas at the Kingdome.
 Langston, 15-11, lost his try at a fourth consecutive shutout when pinch-hitter Jim Sundberg hit an RBI single with one out. Mike Schooler got the final two outs for his 15th save.
 Jeff Russell, 10-9, took the loss.

National

Continued from page 1-B
 eighth on Vance Law's 10th homer and Andre Dawson's RBI single.
Astros 5, Braves 4
 Mike Scott won for the first time in six career decisions at Atlanta, allowing four hits in seven innings, and Kevin Bass had three RBI.
 Scott, 14-8, struck out five and walked none, breaking a personal

five-game losing streak. Dave Smith worked two innings to earn his 27th save.
 Houston trailed 3-1 after three innings, but tied the game against John Smoltz, 2-7, in the fifth. Hatcher singled and took third on Gerald Young's single. After Young stole second, Bass hit a two-run single.
 The Braves lost for the eighth time in nine games.

1988 Pigskin Predictions

Games	LYNN HAYES	TIM APPEL	STEVE REAGAN	MARCELLINO CHAVEZ	RICHARD WHITE	SARAH LUMAN	guest picker: JOE COOK
Big Spring at Monahans	13-3	12-4	11-5	13-3	6-10	7-9	4-12
Crane at Colorado City	16-18	16-18	16-18	12-22	38-26	37-27	34-30
Garden City at Roscoe	.719	.719	.719	.656	.593	.578	.531
Grady at Trent	Monahans	Monahans	Monahans	Monahans	Monahans	Big Spring	Big Spring
Wellman at Klondike	C-City	C-City	C-City	C-City	C-City	Crane	Crane
Borden County at Ira	G-City	G-City	G-City	G-City	G-City	Roscoe	Roscoe
Sands at Wilson	Trent	Trent	Trent	Trent	Trent	Grady	Grady
Forsan at Stanton	Wellman	Wellman	Wellman	Wellman	Wellman	Klondike	Klondike
Ozona at Coahoma	Ira	Ira	Ira	Ira	Ira	B-County	B-County
TCU at Arkansas	Wilson	Wilson	Wilson	Wilson	Wilson	Sands	Sands
Houston at Baylor	Stanton	Stanton	Stanton	Stanton	Stanton	Forsan	Forsan
Texas Tech at Texas A&M	Coahoma	Coahoma	Coahoma	Coahoma	Coahoma	Stanton	Stanton
Houston at Philadelphia	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Ozona	Ozona
Dallas at New Orleans	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Coahoma	Coahoma
Minnesota at Miami	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Arkansas	Arkansas
NY Giants at Washington	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	Houston	Houston
	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	A&M	A&M
	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Houston	Houston
						Philadelphia	Philadelphia
						New Orleans	New Orleans
						Minnesota	Minnesota
						Washington	Washington

Junior

Continued from page 1-B
 at Blankenship Field Thursday.
 Monahans opened the scoring with a safety in the second quarter, and followed that with a touchdown later in the period. From there, however, the Yearlings defense held off the Lobos while McGee and company took over.
 Clay Klatt scored from one yard out in the second quarter, and Gary Green tallied on a 14-yard trap play to provide Runnels with the winning margin.
 McGee ended the contest with 156 yards on 21 carries, while Robles totaled the ball 14 times for 69 yards. The Yearlings' offense had 247 yards in total offense and 11 first downs, while Monahans was limited to 121 total yards and seven first downs.
 Defensively, the Yearlings were led by linebacker Trevino, who had 10 tackles, a sack and a fumble recovery. Other defenders of note were defensive ends Whit Armstrong and Freddie Williams, who had seven and eight tackles, respectively.
 With the win, the Yearlings A team runs their record to a perfect 3-0. Their next game is Thursday at

Memorial Stadium against Sweetwater.
Monahans 20, Runnels B 8
 An 80-yard kickoff return for touchdown was the only scoring the Runnels B team could produce, as they fell to Monahans, 20-8, Thursday at Blankenship Field.
 "Mistakes cost us," Yearlings' coach Ed Gauer said. "We just couldn't move the ball very well. Their defense played a good game."
 Gauer did praise the defensive efforts of Duane Edmonds, Sean Boyd and Oscar Valencia.
 The loss drops the Yearlings' record to 1-2 for the season. They return to action Thursday when they take on Sweetwater at Blankenship Field.
Goliad White 16, Monahans 8
 MONAHANS — Jimmy Johnson scored two touchdowns and a conversion to lead the Goliad Mavericks to a 16-8 victory against Monahans here Thursday.
 The defense, led by Justin Taylor, limited the Lobos to a lone touchdown.
Goliad Black 26, Monahans 8
 MONAHANS — Goliad spotted Monahans an eight-point lead, then

stormed back to register a 26-8 victory here Thursday.
 Louis Jackson returned a kickoff 80 yards to narrow the gap to 8-6, then Myrell Simpson returned a blocked punt 40 yards to give the Mavericks a lead they never relinquished.
 David Akin and Russ Wilkerson added insurance scores for the Mavericks.
 Good play was noted by Robert Ruiz, Steven Gallagher, Ross Roberts, Ricky Gonzales and Ed Guerrero.
Garden City JH 30, Stanton JH 16
 GARDEN CITY — The Garden City Junior High Bearkats stormed to a 30-0 halftime lead, then held off a Stanton rally to take a 30-16 win here Thursday.
 Jody Bradford gained 138 yards and scored two touchdowns for Garden City. Other Bearkat TDs came from fullback Matt Seidenberger and Pete Talamantes.
 Garden City, which blocked two punts in the contest, ran their record to 2-1 with the victory. They will travel to Sterling City next Thursday to take on the Eagles.
Reagan County JV 31, Garden City

JV 0
BIG LAKE — Garden City ran into a buzz-saw here Thursday, as they were blanked by Reagan County, 31-0, in a junior varsity game played here Thursday.
 Running back Mario Aguilar gained 97 yards to lead the Bearkat offense. Jim Pearce provided an interception for Garden City, whose record falls to 1-3. Their next game will be at Roby next Thursday.
Volleyball
ANDREWS — The Runnels volleyballers swept past Andrews in both games here Thursday.
 The Red team won 15-3, 15-9, behind the efforts of Bernie Valles and Cassie Underwood, who scored eight and five points, respectively. They raised their season record to 5-1 with the win.
 The White team was also victorious, downing Andrews in straight sets, 15-3, 15-4. High-point honors went to Melissa Robles with 17 points.
 Runnels White raised their record to 3-2 for the season. Both teams are idle next week.

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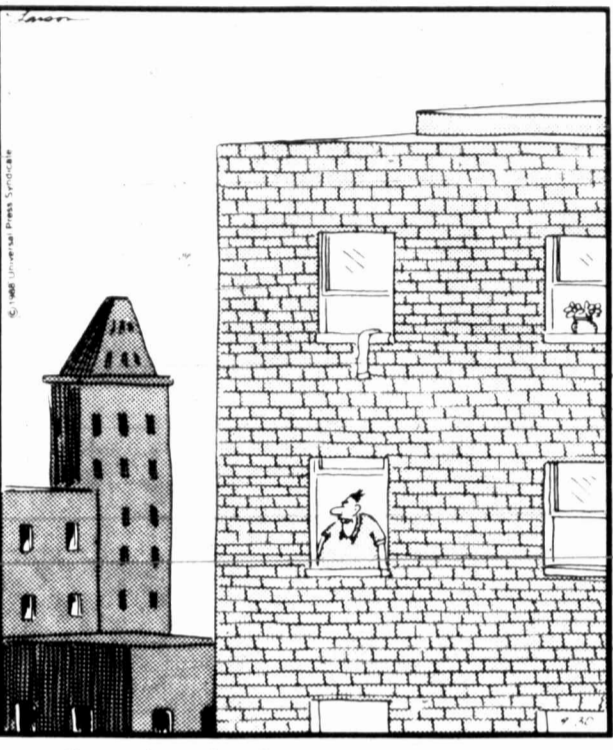
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STORE DEMONSTRATORS needed for Midland, Ector, Ward, Andrews, and Howard Counties. Contact Floyd Thiessen at 1.800.444.0181.

HELP WANTED, non-smoker, must be dependable and willing to work. Art, craft knowledge helpful. Single Tree Gallery, 1005 11th Place.

WANTED, SECRETARY with excellent typing and telephone personality, good calculator skills, and problem solving abilities. Send resume to Box 1911, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Jobs Wanted 299

EXPERIENCED TREE trimmer and removal. For free estimates call 267 8317.

ALL TYPES of lawn care and hazing. Free estimates. Please call 267 6504 after 5:00. Thanks.

STAN'S LAWN Service. Mow, edge, trim, haul trash. Free estimate. Also servicing surrounding areas. 267 5091.

LAWN SERVICE. light hauling. Call 263 2401.

DON'S DISCOUNT Lawn Service. Call 267 7249.

YARDS MOWED and light hauling. Call Andy or Martin 263 6743.

Filled

Motorcycles 050
 JERRY DUGAN Painting. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings. Walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915 263 0374.

ROBERT'S PAINTING, chimney cleaning, trash hauling and tree trimming. Call 263 4088.

WANTED LIVE in job. Call 263 3768.

CONCRETE WORK. Patios, driveways, slabs, curbs, etc. Quality work at lowest possible prices. Free estimates. 267 7659.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 263 4672 anytime.

Child Care 375
 REGISTERED CHILD Care with references has daytime openings. Lunch and snack provided. Call 267 7126.

KIDDIE LAND Day Care. 18 months to 5 years. Will help potty train. Call 267 6725 or come by 2204 Main.

Housecleaning 390
 WE DO housecleaning, Monday thru Friday. For more information call 263 2359, 263 1419.

Sewing 391
 "SEAMS SO Nice" Alterations are our business. "In, out, up and down". 1000 11th Place 267 9773.

Farm Equipment 420
 STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8' 1/2' x40'. Water proof, vermin proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915) 653 4400 San Angelo, Texas.

FORD 4000 Diesel tractor, completely rebuilt. \$4,500. 263 1817.

BREAKING PLOWS 5 bottom on land, roll over Case like new, used two months. John Deere 4200 slapping four bottom. 14 ft. big box International grain drill. Good condition. 267 5179.

Farm Service 425
 CUSTOM HAY baling. Round or square. Terms negotiable. 267 1180.

Grain Hay Feed 430
 WHEAT SEED \$5.75 per 50lb bag. VNS Rye. \$6.50 per 50lb bag. All types small grains. Don's Farm Sales and Services, 806 462 7943, mobile 462 7542.

ALFALFA HORSE hay, \$4.00 per bale, cow hay \$2.50 per bale. We can deliver. 263 5282.

CATTLE FEED alfalfa hay, \$2.00 per bale in the barn. Call 398 5581.

Livestock For Sale 435
 WEANING SHOW pigs for sale. Call 353 4467.

FRESH BABY Calves for sale. 267 7840.

Arts & Crafts 504
 20% OFF FRAMED print in our window each week! Lay Away for Christmas. Lusk Paint and Frame Center, 1601 Scurry.

Auctions 505
 WE DO all types of auction!! Estate Farm Liquidation Consignment Charity. Consignment sale every Thursday, 2000 West 4th!! Spring City Auction Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, T.X.S. 079 007759. 263 1831 263 0914.

ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, October 1, 1988 10:00 a.m. 805 Ayford, Big Spring, Texas. Partial listing. Antiques, furniture, Depression glass, pottery, Graniteware, chandelier, pair 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 T.X.S. 098 008188 Judy Mann T.X.S. 098 008189.

Auctions 505
 ALL TYPES of Auctions. Estate, farm, and liquidation. Call 267 1551 Eddie Mann T.X. 098 008180 Judy Mann T.X. 098 008189.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
 SAND SPRING Kennel. AKC Chihuahuas, Chowis, Poodles, Toy Pekingese, Pomeranians, Miniature Dachshund, Beagles. Terms available. 560 Hooper Road 393 5259, 263 1231.

AKC BASSET HOUND puppies, 6 weeks old, tri-colored. Leave message if no answer, St. Lawrence 915 397 2228.

BEAUTIFUL 1/2 ALASKAN Maimute, 1/2 Arctic Wolf, one year old male, has one blue eye. Also 3 year old male. Both need a good home. Call 267 1858.

REGISTERED LHASA APSO female for sale. One year, very friendly, good breed in stock. Call 263 6894 or 267 5151.

Pet Grooming 515
 IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263 2409 263 7900.

ANN'S POODLE Grooming. We do different breed of dogs. Monday thru Friday. Call 263 0670 or 263 2815.

Lost-Pets 516
 LOST Near Kentucky Way. Orange-white female, Brittany Spaniel, \$50 Reward. 267 1154, after 5:00 267 9647.

Computer 518
FOR SALE: Commodore Computer with disc drive, joy sticks and 13 games. For \$400. Come by, 1217 Wright Street.

Hunting Leases 522
 DOVE HUNTING \$10.00 per day, 200 acre pasture, 200 acres sunflowers and sudan. Call 398 5523.

DEER LEASE Crockett County. 25 000 acres. Deer, turkey, quail, dove, javelina. \$750 gun. 806 935 5909.

Musical Instruments 529
 UPRIGHT ANTIQUE piano. Must sell. May be seen at Village Peddlers Antiques, one mile north from State Hospital.

Garage Sale!

Garage Sale
 GOERS
 Something new
 and convenient
 CHECK 'EM OFF while you
 CHECK 'EM OUT!!!
 9999 YOUR STREET super
 garage sale. You name it
 We've got it!! If we don't have
 it, you don't need it.

BHS CHAIR Rummage Sale 1607 East 3rd. Saturday, 8:00-6:00 Sunday, 1:00-5:00.

FRIDAY AND Saturday. Start at 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. at 113 Northeast 10th.

GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday, 8:00 to 5:00. Second house past Price Construction on Snyder Hwy, north side. Large size clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 807 South Johnson. Little bit of everything.

INSIDE SALE 504 Johnson, formerly Western Auto. Boat, motor and trailer, muffler and tail pipe sale.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Snyder Hwy, pass Old Howard County Airport, turn right, 5th house on right. Kid's clothing size 2, 3, 4; adult clothing, bedspreads, baby furniture, portable grill, lots of knickknacks and miscellaneous. 267 2226.

YARD SALE 508 East 16th Saturday only! Bicycle, yard tools, ladies and girls coats, children's clothes, queen bedspread and drape set, television, Christmas decorations, plants, much more.

501 EAST 17th. Friday Monday Restocking daily! Heaters, tools, shell plant hangers, toys, radios, miscellaneous.

DOUBLE GARAGE, Patio Moving Sale. All sorts of things. All day Saturday. 624 Settles.

FRIDAY AND Saturday, 3 family yard sale. Furniture, clothes, linens, glassware, books, miscellaneous. 1802 Johnson.

CARPOR SALE: clothes, toys, baby items, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 811 West 18th.

GARAGE SALE: numerous items!! Clothes, furniture, etc. 600 North Goliad. Saturday only. 8:00-5:00.

SATURDAY ONLY!! 2710 Rebecca Fireplace screen, infant car seat, entry door, exterior shutters, dog house, toys, children and adult clothes.

CLOTHES, SOME furniture, shoes, gas space heater, household items, flower pots and baskets. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. till 2:30 Parkway.

COMMUNITY GARAGE Sale. Rifles, pistols, shotgun, fishing tackle, typewriter, RC Cola double door cooler, dishes, clothes, decorator items, to many miscellaneous goodies to list. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Lake J.B. Thomas Lodge.

ALL CLOTHES \$25 Bears, cook books, dishes, pots, pans, sheets, pillow cases, toys, furniture. 611 Lamesa Highway, The Trading Post next to Giant Food Store.

HUGE YARD Sale 404 Ryon. Three family Numerous items. Saturday only! 7:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR RANGE, baby bath color TV, dresser, bicycle, lots of misc. color. 3417 West Hwy 80.

CAPE COD, Carnival glass, Depression Coca Cola, miscellaneous. Daily 9:00-5:00. Pat's Snyder Highway, West Street.

MOVING SALE 1705 Morrison Saturday, Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Camping gear, clothes, large women's and men's clothing like new \$2.00 under. Lots of miscellaneous.

GAS RANGE, dishwasher, blenders, toasters, stereos, knock knock, Scurry. Thursday thru Sunday.

GARAGE SALE 4291 West Hwy. 8:00 Bar stools, large miscellaneous, miscellaneous.

HUGE CARPORT Sale. Friday, Saturday. Lots more, new! Flat bottomed children's clothes. 431 Edwards.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY 808 Hillside Snare drum and practice pad, automatic clapper, Depression glass, ceramic vases.

MOVING SALE 9:00-3:00 Saturday, size 14 maternity clothes, toys, lawnmower, toilet, miscellaneous. 25 Broadway, take Wesson Road, turn left on Throp, 2nd right.

GUN, BOAT accessories, sporting goods, lot miscellaneous. North on 10 follow signs to Sherman Road.

GARAGE SALE at 3301 East Hwy. unit 125. Cookbooks, books, small table, chair and lots of miscellaneous. From 9 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday.

YARD SALE Butane Tank, old furniture and appliances, bedsprings, table, miscellaneous. Saturday, 8:00-4:00. Grandia Street off Wesson Road.

CHURCH GARAGE Sale. Furniture and much more. Saturday only. 603 Colgate.

SATURDAY ONLY! 8:00 till 1:30 family sale. Many good pot plants, lawn tables, furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. 1606 Wood. 267 2269.

SATURDAY ONLY! Eubank's Boat off North Birdwell. Good prices! Excellent items! Attention Mrs. Martinez who buys my girls clothes.

BACKYARD SALE. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-5:00. 2707 Cindy.

GARAGE SALE 405 Washington Saturday, 9:00-5:00. Sunday, 1:00-4:00. Lots of nice clothes, children's and adult lots of miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE, 507 North Main. Friday Saturday.

CHALET RESALE Shop, 313 Rannels. October Sale. Fill a sack \$1.00!! Proceeds going to Big Spring State Hospital Patients.

CHILDREN'S, MEN'S & women's clothes, gun, tools, table and chairs, lots miscellaneous. 2603 Central. Friday, Saturday.

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Write Out Your Ad By The word

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)
(13)	(14)	(15)	(16)
(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)

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RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

1-3	4	5	6	7	14	Month
15	7.00	8.00	9.00	10.20	11.70	22.20
16	7.46	8.53	9.60	10.88	12.48	23.48
17	7.92	9.06	10.20	11.56	13.26	25.16
18	8.38	9.59	10.80	12.24	14.04	26.44
19	8.84	10.12	11.40	12.92	14.82	28.12
20	9.30	10.65	12.00	13.60	15.60	29.60
21	9.76	11.18	12.60	14.28	16.38	31.08
22	10.22	11.71	13.20	14.96	17.16	32.56
23	10.68	12.24	13.80	15.64	17.94	34.04
24	11.14	12.77	14.40	16.32	18.72	35.52

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\$1.25 for additional lines

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Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721

PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SEP 30 1988

Miscellaneous 537
DICK'S FIREWOOD You pick up or we deliver. Call 453-2151 Robert Lee, Texas.
THREE PT Hitch post digger. New. Call 263 8601.
FOR SALE: Wooden overseas storage boxes. See at 101 Runnels Street. Neel's Transfer & Storage.

CORNER UNIT with covers, 3 bolsters, \$100. 263 3635 after 4:00.
FOR SALE: Antique wardrobe and folding chair. 14' Jon boat and 9.9 H.P. engine with seeking trailer. In good condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 267 8452 after 5:00 p.m.
LICENSED MASTER plumber, \$15.00 an hour. 267 5920.
SMITH & WESSON 357 Magnum, Model 696. Sears welder and cutting torch. 8 channel scanner. 394 4401.

Want To Buy 545
WANTED: USED camper shell to fit small pickup. Maximum size, 75 1/2" long 60" wide. Call 263 2065.
WANT TO buy working and non working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263 3066 263 1469.

Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES, JACKS, wire, loud ringers, installation and repair. Business/residential. J'Dean Com Shop. 267 5478. 267 2423.

Houses For Sale 601
PARKHILL, BY owner, 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, store rooms, remodeled. Call 263 3514 or 263 8513.
HOUSE FOR Sale by owner Highland South. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fenced backyard. Call 697 9950.
BY OWNER, 3 1/2 storm windows, like new carpet, ceiling fans, \$30's 2402 Alabama 263 8433, 263 3772 after 5:00.

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 backyard. Close to shopping center. Good neighborhood. No equity, assume or refinance your choice. Call 263 2296 for information.
COMFORTABLY COZY home on corner lot in Parkhill with plush new carpet, paint and decorator wall paper. Be snug! Warm this winter with new central heat, enjoy updated kitchen with butcher block counter top. Assume FHA loan at 8 1/2% interest. ERA Reeder, Realtors, Lita Estes, 267 8266, 267 8657.

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.
FOR SALE: 5 room house, \$16,000 or rent \$200 month. Carpeted, fenced backyard, central air. 267 1898, after 4:00. 263 0443.
NON QUALIFYING V.A. assumption sound good? This one has new roof and exterior paint and is perfect for those just starting out! Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263 8419 or home, 263 8507.

DESIGNED WITH beauty and comfortable in mind, this lovely home sits on 5 suburban acres with a pool and shop. Perfect for entertaining! Call Alta Bristol 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 Bristol at South Mountain Agency, 263 8419 or home, 263 4602.
OWNER MUST relocate! Assume loan with low down payment on nice 3, 2 brick home near Marcy School. New high efficiency central heat / air and lots more! Call Alta Bristol at South Mountain Agency, 263 8419 or home, 263 4602.

RENT TO Own, nothing down, neat one bedroom, \$150. Three bedroom, \$200. Call 267 8486.
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

BOATS Pontoon-Bass-Ski New & Used Parts & Repair E & E Marine OASIS RB 267-6323
Insect & Termite Control Safe & Efficient SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

APARTMENT HOMES Big Spring's Most Exciting Living Environment • Washer/Dryer Connections • Fireplaces • Microwaves • Pool/Spa • Courtesy Patrol #1 Courtney Place 267-1621
ERA REALTORS 267-8266 Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Carla Bennett 263-4667 Jean Moore 263-4900 Loyce Phillips 263-1738 Debey Farris 267-6450 Lita Estes, Broker 267-4657

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY REALTORS 801-B E. FM 700 263-8419 Nancy Davis 267-9723 Darlene Carroll 263-2329 Alta Bristol 263-4602 Ellen Phillips 263-8507 Liz Lowery 267-7823 Jim Haller 267-4917 Marjorie Dodson, Broker, GRI 267-7760

HOME REALTORS 263-4663 263-1284 Coronado Plaza 2311 MISHLER - THIS PRETTY SUNROOM OVERLOOKS LARGE WELL KEPT BACKYARD - Of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Refrigerated air, built in kitchen, small basement, in quiet location.
1108 RIDGEROAD - FANNIE MAE SAYS SELL - And is offering special financing on this 3 or 4 bedroom with 2 baths & beautiful carpet. Low move in costs and priced under \$20,000.
506 SCOTT - HIGHLAND SOUTH BRICK - 3/2/2 reduced by \$10,000. CALL TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS!
TIMOTHY LINE - FORSAN SCHOOLS - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath mobile on 1 acre. City water, all fenced. Will Owner Finance with \$5,000 down.
Joe Hughes 353-4751 Doris Hultbreigle, Broker 263 4425
Gail Meyers 267-3183 Kay Bancroft 267-1282
Doris Milstead, Broker 263-2864 Kay Moore, Broker 263-8893

McDonald Real Estate Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm 611 Runnels 263-7615 Sue Bradbury 263-7537 Tito Arcencibia 267-7847 Bobby McDonald 263-4835 Vicki Walker 263-0602
HUD Area Management Brokers For Big Spring Marie Rowland REALTOR 2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker CERTIFIED APPRAISALS Thelma Montgomery 267-8754 VA Area Management Broker
HILLSIDE - Lg, 3 bd, 2 bth, carpeted & draped, lg workshop, carport, fenced. 1216 E. 11th - Nice 2 bd brick, immaculate livable stone, refrig, washer & dryer - all stays. Central heat & air, lg. storage, 2 car ports, workshop, nice yd, pecan trees & grapes.
FORSAN SCHOOL - 2 bd brick, extra lg den, f.p., good water, over 3 acres.
NO DOWN - Just closing 3 1/2 lg den, carpet, newly decorated, fenced, big pecan trees, lg storage.
8 1/2 ACRES - Mobile hookup, fenced, barns, good water well.

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

Houses For Sale 601
HOMES WITHOUT the homework! First a three bedroom, one bath home near shopping and school. Next Forsan Schools are available for the owner of this newer 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 FINANCE! Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage, on Wood. Fenced, range stays. A bath and a little paint would do wonders! Please make offer! Call ERA Reeder Realtors 267 8266, or Marva Dean Willis, 267 8747.
\$69,000 TAKE UP payments or trade for other home. Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 baths, large shady backyard, underground sprinklers, 263 5036 516 Edwards Circle.
OWNER IS ready for offers. Spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 bath in Kentwood area, close to school. Has many built ins and large living area with a large fenced backyard with storage shed. Call ERA Reeder, Realtors 267 8266 or Carla Bennett 263 4667.
FOR SALE, two bedroom, den, utility room plus fenced backyard and storage building \$7,000 703 Creighton 267 2993.
OWNER FINANCE! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, ceiling fans, central heat, 2 storage rooms, covered patio, carport, freshly painted in and out, and landscaped yard. Mid 20's some equity. 263 8800.

THIS PROPERTY has everything! Three bedrooms, two baths, brick with water well on 120 acres with 36 x 60 barn and pens plus two tack rooms in Mitchell County. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267 8266 or Carla Bennett, 263 4667.
NORTHSIDE, COMMERCIAL, cheap Call for more information 267 8919.
REDUCED \$5,000! Gregg Street business, 7 rooms, 1,092 sq. ft. Owner finance. Please make offer! Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267 8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 267 8747.
ATTENTION INVESTORS! Potential commercial property on Scurry with garage apartment rental for additional income. Plenty of parking on corner lot. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263 8419 or 263 2329.

PRICE REDUCTION! Price Reduction! Mobile home park with 29 spaces, small grocery store and laundromat. Plus a 2 bedroom, 1 bath house for the low price of \$29,000. Call ERA Reeder, Realtors at 267 8266 or Carla Bennett 263 4667.
ACREAGE FOR SALE 605
MENARD COUNTY 20 acres prime hunt ing \$795.00 down \$143.35 per month. Owner financed. Call 3 W Investment Company 1 800 292 7420. Open 7 days 8:00 to 8:00.
COUNTRY LIVING! Prime location 40+ acres on Farm Road 700 Road North. Has trailer hookups, water well, electricity, 250 gallon storage tanks, steel corrals, pens, and four horse stalls. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267 8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 267 8747.

Farms & Ranches 607
30 ACRES. Native grass, 2 homes 2 barns. Corral and chute, cross fence \$145,000. 267 5612.
Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
1982 WAYSIDE 3 2 good condition, appliances land optional. Price negotiable. 263 2871, evening 263 7909, 263 3966.
40 x 10, redecorated, new carpet, drapes. To be moved. Ideal for office, lake or couple. Dr. Bill Chrane, 1300 East 4th, 263 3182.
FOUR BEDROOM home like new has new carpet, new paint. Only \$260 month for eight years at 8.5% A.P.R. \$500 down, appliances included. Call 694 6666.
FOR SALE nice 14x80 Breck mobile home. Large livingroom, three bedroom, two bath, washer and dryer, dishwasher and garbage disposal, central heat and refrigerator air. Located in Country Club Mobile Park. Call 267 1533 or 263 8856.
\$99 DOWN on this two bedroom home in good condition. Only \$178 a month for eight years at 9.5% A.P.R. Don't miss this offer! Call now 563 0543.
\$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.

Lots For Sale 602
NORTHSIDE, COMMERCIAL, cheap Call for more information 267 8919.
REDUCED \$5,000! Gregg Street business, 7 rooms, 1,092 sq. ft. Owner finance. Please make offer! Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267 8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 267 8747.
ATTENTION INVESTORS! Potential commercial property on Scurry with garage apartment rental for additional income. Plenty of parking on corner lot. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263 8419 or 263 2329.

Business Property 604
REDUCED \$5,000! Gregg Street business, 7 rooms, 1,092 sq. ft. Owner finance. Please make offer! Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267 8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 267 8747.
ATTENTION INVESTORS! Potential commercial property on Scurry with garage apartment rental for additional income. Plenty of parking on corner lot. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263 8419 or 263 2329.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports Swimming Pool Most utilities paid. Furnished or Unfurnished. Discount to Senior Citizens.
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.
LARGE OLDER one bedroom, real carport, Bldg. has 2nd bedroom, fenced yard, carpet. 267 5740.
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, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards, Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267 5191.

CORONADO HILLS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths All electric kitchen, microwave, washer dryer connections, attached car ports, private patio. Courtyard, club room and pool. Serene & Secure. Comparable one bedroom available. 801 Marcy Manager # 1 Phone 267 6500

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.
PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom \$295. FM 700 at Westover 263 6091.
ONE, TWO and three bedroom apart ments. Washer dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson 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.

Lighted Tennis Courts Indoor Sauna Shower - Game & Club Rooms 2 Spotless Laundromats Barcelona Apartments 538 Westover Rd. Big Spring 263-1252 A Balcor Property Management Community

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS INC 2000 Gregg 267-3613 Connie Helms 267-7629 Linda Williams, GRI, Broker 267-8422 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI 263-4892 Janelle Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2454 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129

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

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
USED DOUBLEWIDE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Great for lake or fixer upper. \$8,500 cash, we will move and set up on your lot. Call 1 697 3186.
LOW DOWN! Low payment! Easy financing! Beautifully reconditioned late model 1990 mobile home, hardboard siding, refrigerator and appliances included. You see the rest, now see the best! Call 697 3186 for directions.
OWN YOUR own home, free and clear and only 4 years! Three bedroom, two bath mobile home, hardboard siding, refrigerator, air, new carpet throughout! Great condition and set up on your lot free! Just 10% down plus \$279 a month for years. You get the clear title! Call 697 3186 Today! (14 25% A.P.R.)
FOR SALE or lease, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 1981 Cameo Assumable loan. For San School District. Call 267 2285.

Mobile Home Spaces 613
LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Fenced, complete hookups, TV cable available. 267 6036 or 263 2324.
Cemetery Lots For Sale 620
SPACE 3 4 in lot 486 Garden of Gethsemane. Trinity Memorial Call (915)756 3872.
FREE RENT. Call for details. Low rates. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Furnished unfurnished HUD approved. 263 7811.
NICE ONE Bedroom apartment \$245.00 \$50.00 deposit, also one two bedroom mobile homes, \$195.00 \$225.00. No children or pets. 263 4944 or 263 2341.
LOW RATES Nice 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished HUD Approved 263 7811.

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.

Furnished Apartments 651
FREE RENT. Call for details. Low rates. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Furnished unfurnished HUD approved. 263 7811.
NICE ONE Bedroom apartment \$245.00 \$50.00 deposit, also one two bedroom mobile homes, \$195.00 \$225.00. No children or pets. 263 4944 or 263 2341.
LOW RATES Nice 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished HUD Approved 263 7811.

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 263 3461

4220 HAMILTON, THREE or four bedroom, two bath, fenced backyard \$350 plus deposit. 263 6514 owner broker.
FOR RENT on East 15th. Two bedroom, carpet, mini blinds, fenced yard. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263 5000.
ONE AND two bedroom houses. Furnished or unfurnished. HUD Approved. Call 263 4932.
NICE BEAUTIFUL three bedroom, utility room, refrigerated air, beautiful yard, for rent. Reasonable small deposit. 1207 Settles. Call Dr. Bill Chrane, 263 4479.
TWO BEDROOM, one bath house for rent. Carpeted, refrigerated air. \$185 month, \$150 deposit. Call 267 1345 after 5:00.
RENT TO Own, nothing down, neat one bedroom, \$150. Three bedroom, \$200. Call 267 8486.

NEAR MARCY School, Three bedroom, two bath, garage. One bedroom cottage near Post Office. 267 5740.
NICE DUPLEX, great location, new carpet, 1511 Scurry. \$185 plus bills. Older or mature person preferred. 263 7161, 398 5506.

NEAR MARCY School, Three bedroom, two bath, garage. One bedroom cottage near Post Office. 267 5740.

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Furnished Houses 657
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 decorated, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Fenced yards maintained HUD Approved. 267 5546, 263 0746.
ONE BEDROOM, nicely furnished, carpeted and draped. No children, no pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.
TWO BEDROOM, furnished house, \$175 month, water paid, \$75 deposit. Call 263 3416.
TWO BEDROOM, \$180 monthly, \$100 deposit. Garage for car. No pets. 263 1954 after 1:30 p.m.
ONE BEDROOM furnished. No pets, no children. Single or married couple. Call 263 4187.
EAST SIDE cute clean one bedroom cottage. Bills paid. Two bedroom, garage. No dogs. 267 5740.
IMMACULATE, TWO bedroom, with den, utility room, range, refrigerator, washer dryer, refrigerated air. ERA, 267 8266. Loyce 263 1738.

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 263 2703.
1615 CARDINAL, 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 263 2591 or 267 8754.
1602 CARDINAL, 1610 LARK Two bed room, \$165 \$75 deposit. Rent to own, \$190 267 7449.
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. 267 3946.
TWO BEDROOM, one bath at 800 East 15th. Stove and refrigerator. \$225 month plus deposit. Will accept HUD. 263 8700 or 263 4062.
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.
(2) TWO bedroom houses for rent. One unfurnished and the other furnished. \$185 \$50 deposit. No bills paid. HUD Welcome! Call 267 4629.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES 659
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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 263 3461

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Unfurnished Houses 659
TWO BEDROOM, employed gentleman with furniture preferred. No children or pets. References. Call 267 6417 before 7:00 p.m.
TWO BEDROOM, new carpet, carport with storage. HUD approved. 267 7650, 267 6693.
FOR RENT unfurnished two bedroom, garage, no appliances, washer/dryer connections. 1502 Kentucky Way. 267 2348.
BLOCK FROM Coahoma School, Country living, adorable two bedroom, partially furnished on nice lot. 267 7659.
THREE BEDROOM, two bath, carport, nice carpet, appliances, refrigerated air. 2619 Chanute. \$300 month. 263 4889.

Housing Wanted 675
YOUNG COUPLE looking to buy a house. Call 263 8176.
Business Buildings 678
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.
FOR LEASE on North Birdwell lane, 40 x 80 square foot warehouse with office. \$400 month plus deposit. Call 263 5000.
Office Space 680
NOW LEASING office space. One office or a suite. Receptionist now in place. Conference room available. Highland Mall Office Suite. For more information, call 263 1132.

Manufactured Housing 682
COUNTRY TWO bedroom, one bath, completely furnished with washer/dryer. Well water furnished. No deposit. \$225 month. Call 267 1945 or 267 2889.
Mobile Home Spaces 683
MOBILE HOME space, 1 1/2 acre with well, storm cellar and storage building. \$65 263 0622.
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 Lancaster. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688
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 advertisement, 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 insertion.

NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

SCOREBOARD

4-4A Standings

Team	Dist	Pts	Opp	Season	Pts	Opp
S-water	0-0-0	00-00	3-0-0	104-14		
Pecos	0-0-0	00-00	3-0-0	78-38		
Monahans	0-0-0	00-00	2-1-0	44-31		
Lake View	0-0-0	00-00	2-1-0	64-58		
Andrews	0-0-0	00-00	2-1-0	41-57		
Ft Stockton	0-0-0	00-00	1-2-0	57-50		
Big Spring	0-0-0	00-00	0-2-0	34-64		
Snyder	0-0-0	00-00	0-3-0	20-78		

Steers' stats

Rushing	TC	Yds	TD	Avg	Lg
Hartfield	31	138	0	4.5	24
Thompson	6	14	0	-2.3	9
Lewis	7	128	1	18.2	64
Brown	15	86	0	5.7	14
Cole	1	-2	0	-2.0	-2

Olympics

Archery	Men	Women
Individual	GOLD—Jay Barrs, Mesa, Ariz.	GOLD—Kim Soo-nyung, South Korea
Team	SILVER—Park Sung-soo, South Korea	SILVER—Wang Hee-kyung, South Korea
Women	GOLD—Marina Lobatch, Soviet Union	GOLD—Adriana Dounavska, Bulgaria
Individual	SILVER—Alexandra Timochenko, Soviet Union	SILVER—Yun Young-sook, South Korea

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	East	West
Buffalo	4	0
N.Y. Jets	3	1
Indianapolis	1	3
Miami	1	3
New England	1	3

NL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	97	60	.618	—
Pittsburgh	84	73	.535	13
Montreal	80	79	.503	18
St. Louis	76	83	.478	22
Chicago	75	84	.472	23
Philadelphia	63	95	.399	34

PRICE BUSTERS

YOU'LL SAVE MORE

WHEN YOU BUY AT ELMORE

We Are Overstocked In Used Trucks And Cars

'85 Pontiac Fiero One owner. 26,000 miles.	\$7,988
'85 Lebaron GTS Loaded, 4 dr.	\$6,488
'84 Nissan Pulsar Nice. Sunroof.	\$4,488
'85 Toyota Celica GT Loaded. Real nice.	\$7,988
'85 Chrysler 5th Avenue 4 dr. Loaded.	\$7,988
'86 Olds 98 Regency Clean. Loaded.	\$10,988
'86 Chevy Celebrity 4 dr. One owner.	\$7,988
'85 Chevy C-10 Silverado 2 tone paint. Loaded.	\$7,988
'86 Chevy Suburban Family vehicle.	\$13,988
'85 Ford F-150 XLT Lariat Loaded. Nice.	\$6,988
'85 Dodge D-250 Pickup 4x4. Ready to go.	\$6,988
'85 Jeep Grand Wagoneer Has everything.	\$11,988
'88 Chevy C-1500 Silverado Low mileage. Loaded.	\$13,988
'88 Pontiac Trans Am GTA Loaded. 4,000 miles.	Must See
'85 Dodge D-50 Pickup One owner. 26,000 miles.	\$4,488
'83 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 Laredo.	\$6,988
'86 Pontiac 6000 4 dr. Real nice.	\$7,988
'76 Lincoln Mark 2 dr. Loaded.	\$2,988

Elmore-Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep

Golden moment

SEOUL — Adlan Varavev, right, of the Soviet Union falls to the mat after his legs are grabbed by Kenny Monday, of Tulsa, Okla., during their gold medal match in freestyle wrestling at the Summer Olympics Friday.



Associated Press photo

Thief nabs SI Olympic photos

NEW YORK (AP) — The photo director of Sports Illustrated says the 3,000 slides that were stolen during delivery to the magazine include all the magazine's pictures for three days of Olympic events. Joe Marshall, the director of photography, said the pictures of events Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday cannot be replaced with anything near the quality. "These are the best of what we've shot for those three days of the game," Marshall said. "It's the biggest athletic event of the year and this is our picture record of it. They're our life's blood."

The pictures were stolen from the front seat of a locked, parked van that was en route Thursday afternoon to the magazine's offices in the Time-Life Building.

Public Notice

BID 171
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
ALIGNMENT INSTRUMENTATION
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard College, 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 October Board meeting. Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
4929 September 30 & October 2, 1988

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Thomas D. Ferguson
City Secretary
4940 September 30 & October 2, 1988

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The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
ALIGNMENT INSTRUMENTATION
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard College, 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 October Board meeting. Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
4927 September 30 & October 2, 1988

Public Notice

On Tuesday, September 27, 1988, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on regular reading an ordinance which is described as follows:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "ZONING REGULATIONS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS," WHICH WAS PASSED AND APPROVED BY SAID CITY COUNCIL ON THE 8TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1987, BY CHANGING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED AREA FROM SF 3, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO N.S. NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE. THE AREA SO BEING CHANGED BEING LOT 11, BLOCK 99, ORIGINAL TOWN ADDITION, VIOLATION OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE IS PUNISHABLE BY A FINE NOT TO EXCEED \$200.00 FOR EACH DAY OF VIOLATION, AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.
Thomas D. Ferguson
City Secretary
4940 September 30 & October 2, 1988

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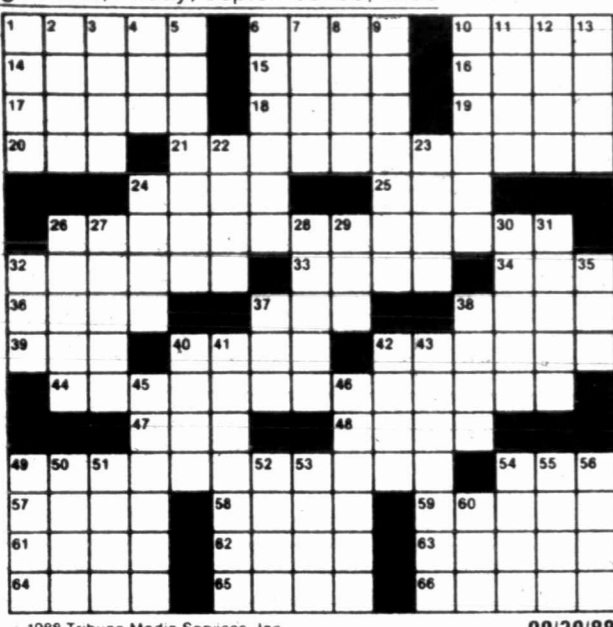
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ACROSS
 1 Foundation
 6 Sloping
 7 runway
 10 Bridge
 14 Expatriate
 15 Pistol or
 16 Lyric
 17 Song refrain
 18 Read
 19 Film
 20 Print
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 09/30/88

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



09/30/88

	KMID	ESPN	KERA	CBNN	KOSA	WFAA	SIN	TBS	KTPX	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	DISH	TMC	SHOW
5 PM	Family Ties	Splash	Sesame Street	Bonanza	M*A*S*H	ABC News	El Tesoro	05:15 & 5	News	Nashville	Keepers	Cover Up	Albert	Wow! Wow! Wubbie!	Premiere	Ready Player
6 PM	News	SportsCtr	Animals	Hannington	News	News	El Tesoro	05:15 & 5	News	Johnny Cash	Cartoon	Easy St	Cartoon	Wow! Wow! Wubbie!	Premiere	Ready Player
7 PM	Strangers	NFL	D.C. Week	Movie: Hasty Heat	Beauty & the Beast	Strangers	Princess	05:15 & 5	News	Nashville	Mr. Ed	Cagney and Lacey	Movie: Def Car	Seuss	Movie: Secret of My Success	Movie: Secret of My Success
8 PM	Benedere	All About	Movie: Man in the Hat	Movie: Long Journey Home	Belvedere	Ten of Us	05:15 & 5	News	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5
9 PM	20/20	Journey to	The Movie's Story	700 Club	20/20	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5
10 PM	News	Cycling	Bill Moyers	Hannington	News	News	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5
11 PM	ET	15:15 Sport	MacNeil	Paper Chase	ET	ET	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5
11 PM	Successful	Music	EastEnders	ET	ET	ET	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5	05:15 & 5

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your honesty brings you good luck and unusual opportunities. Loved ones will lift you up, not let you down. Show appreciation for their confidence in you. College students react well to challenges, starting their adult lives on a positive note. Younger offspring welcome new choices, greater responsibility. Travel strengthens family ties while stimulating romance. A financial windfall is possible. Activities related to gems and mining should prove highly profitable. Eat wisely for good health.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON

THIS DATE: singer Julie Andrews, slugger Rod Carew, former President Jimmy Carter, actors Walter Matthau, Richard Harris and George Peppard, pianist Vladimir Horowitz.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Reject inflated claims. Insist on getting quality for your money, whether shopping for diamonds or food. A ball game could cause a temporary rift. Extend the olive branch. Any wounds heal quickly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tap your resources and you will be able to come up with the cash you need without asking for a family member's help. Romance blooms when you least expect it. Show tenderness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who share common interests get together and create something special. Follow the advice of someone who has been in your shoes before. Lend a hand to someone with a pressing need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not waver. Now that you have sorted out a relationship, do not mess things up again. Refuse to give in to someone who tries to make you feel guilty. Happiness beckons.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Open new lines of communication and focus on personal goals this weekend. Your effect on someone could be emotional dynamite, uniting the two of you forever. Travel by train for a change of pace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You feel exuberant and energetic today and should enjoy yourself. Romance could take a happy turn. Long trips are best postponed. Write loved ones explaining your intentions. Show affection.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone's enthusiasm portends good will toward everyone. Children extend an invitation you cannot refuse. Others make a suggestion that fits your plans to a "T." Make a special purchase without delay.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The best way to predict the future is to remember the past. Take a family member into your confi-

dence. Stretch your legs and your mind this weekend. Reserve time for special study.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Powerful people come to your rescue. Go along with mate's wishes for travel or entertaining. Domestic harmony is important today. Constructive changes come out of a brainstorming session. Your creativity sets you apart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are entitled to everything that comes to you now. Do not be so impressed with people who tell you how important they are. Spend more time building strong, lasting relationships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not let others prevent you from expressing yourself artistically. Confide a secret to your partner before it comes to light and destroys your relationship. Honesty is the best policy now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sell property you do not use or need to shore up your finances. An optimistic attitude will work wonders. Self-confidence is the key to moving your life forward. Help parents.

DEMIS THE MENACE



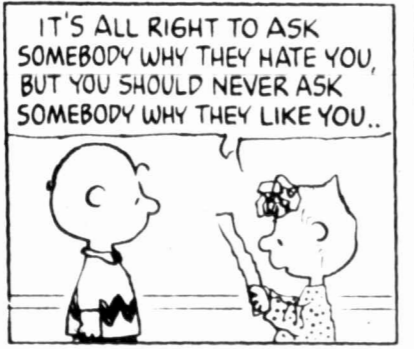
"...SOMEONE LIKE MR. WILSON IS ON RECESS."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I hope they don't win any more gold medals. Their national anthem is too long."

PEANUTS



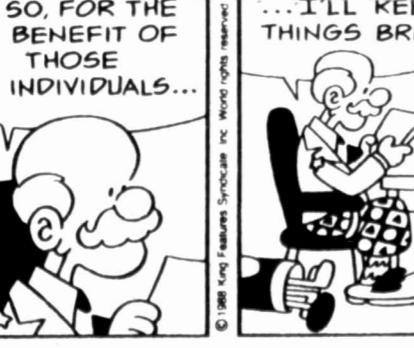
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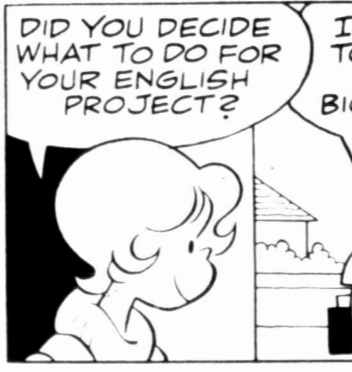
CALVIN AND HOBBS



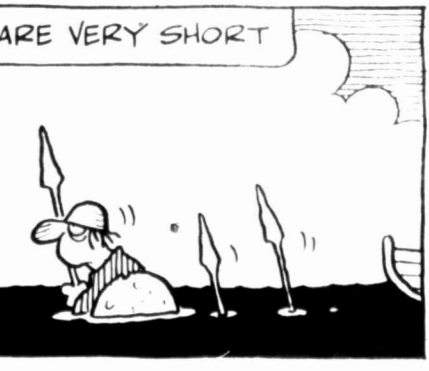
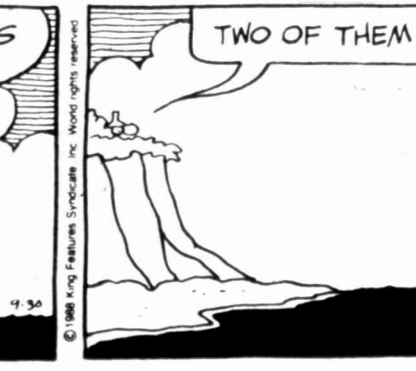
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