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#### Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly fair remainder of area tonight. Partly cloudy North and fair South Thursday. Lows tonight 50s. Highs Thursday to lower 80s. Tuesday's high was 80 and the low was 53.



# Father, gunsmith testimony conflicts

By MICHAEL DUFFY Staff Writer

The father of murder defendant Arthur Clay McIntire testified this morning the 30-06 rifle that killed Randal Wade Crawford twice accidentally discharged earlier.

Testimony is expected to continue throughout today in McIntire's murder trial. He is charged in the Jan. 9. fatal shooting of Crawford, 20.

Donald McIntire testified he purchased the 30-06 in "1973-74" and it accidentally discharged the same night he acquired the rifle.

He said the gun accidentally discharged a second time on a hunting trip when he pointed it at a

rested the state's case about 10 a.m. after hearing the testimony of Howard County gunsmith M.L. Nolton.

Defense attorney Hardy Wilkerson asked District Judge James Gregg to find his client innocent at that time, because the state "failed to prove its case.

Gregg denied the motion. Donald McIntire said his wife and three children witnessed the first incident

"I know the gun has gone off (accidentally)," he testified.

In his opening statements, Wilkerson told the nine-man, three-women jury that he will call Thomas Figueroa to testify — the only person who actually witness-District Attorney Rick Hamby ed the shooting except for McIn-

Donald McIntire — "I know the gun has gone off (accidentally)," he testified.

Gunsmith M.L. Nolton — "There's no way on the face of God's green earth you can fire that gun when the safety is on."

tire — who he will also call to the stand, although he is "not obligated.

"He will tell you what happened that night," Wilkerson said of his client

Former Big Spring Police Sergeant Joe Russell testified that he arrested Crawford on June 19, 1986 when the man walked into the police station during the early morning hours waving a

.32-caliber revolver and said "he had just killed someone.

Russell testified that Crawford was extremely intoxicated and later admitted he actually tried to kill himself, and said Crawford apparently had not killed anyone.

Russell said Crawford smelled strongly of alcohol, displayed slurred speech and was "incoherent and staggering," at the time of the 1986 incident.

rawford was arrested on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon and public intoxication. Russell testified. He described Crawford as being "very upset and hysterical" at the time of the

During cross examination by Hamby, Russell said he was unaware of any felony convictions against Crawford.

Hamby's final witness gunsmith M.L. Nolton — testified that the 30-06 was "developed as a military rifle" and the rifle used in the shooting "has been badly

neglected. Nolton — who said he completed an examination of the rifle last week - testified "there's no way

on the face of God's green earth

you can fire that gun when the safety is on.

That statement contradicted McIntire's comments to police shortly after the shooting when he said the rifle's safety was on when the weapon discharged, fatally wounding Crawford.

Nolton also testified it was not possible that the rifle could discharge only by a jerking motion and proceeded to slam the butt of the weapon on the floor several times to prove his point.

Asked by Hamby whether he would risk his 30-year reputation as a gunsmith by stating the rifle could not be discharged while on safety, Nolton said "definitely.

During cross examination by McINTIRE page 6-A

# of weapons to Iranians

PARIS (AP) - A former president of Iran said an aide to Vice President George Bush negotiated this week's release of a hostage held in Lebanon and that Iran received arms - possibly in a deal to free the captive.

However, former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Tuesday he did not know if the shipment of weapons was related to the release Monday of Mithileshwar Singh, a 60-year-old Indian professor and legal U.S. resident.

"There has been a delivery of arms to Iran," he said. "Does that have something to do with the release? I don't know. 'He gave no details of the purported arms

A campaign spokesworman for Bush, the Republican presidential nominee, termed Bani-Sadr's remarks "absolutely false.

The disclosure of clandestine arms sales to Iran, aimed at securing the release of the hostages during 1985 and 1986, led to the Iran-Contra affair. It was the Reagan's administration's worst foreign policy controversy

Bani-Sadr said that according to his information, a man named Richard Lawless negotiated the release of Singh.

"It seems he (Lawless) has denied it," Bani-Sadr told The Associated Press in Paris, where he lives in exile. "I am trying to verify it.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in Washington: "There is a fellow named Lawless. He is over there. What he's up to, nobody knows. But, he doesn't represent the United States . . . He does not represent the vice president or the president or anybody

Bani-Sadr said the prior channel for contacts between the United States and Iran no longer works and a new one has just been created. He did not elaborate but said a new intermediary had just left for the United States

He would not identify the intermediary either by name or nationality, saying he did not want to ruin the chances of more hostage releases.

The hostages are believed held by Moslem extremists loyal to

Bani-Sadr said Bush has been dealing since last February with Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian Parliament. He said representatives of both Bush and Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis have been in Iran

Dukakis spokesman Dayton Duncan said in Washington, "That's not true. It's preposterous.

Bani-Sadr, who has lived in France since he fled Iran in July 1981, said intense efforts to free hostages were under way and that he has been told that Bush was trying very hard to work out the release of American hostages during the first halt of October.

Bush campaign spokeswoman Alixe Glen said in Washington: "Those assertions are absolutely false. Absolutely no one is representing the vice president, the office of the vice president or the campaign in any dealings with the hostages, or any other dealings with Iran.

# denies sale Bentsen, Quayle Veep candidates debate tonight

By DONNA CASSATA **Associated Press Writer** 

Vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen applied the final touches to their strategy for tonight's nationally broadcast debate as the two presidential contenders vowed to help America's forgotten class.

The debates will be broadcast locally on CBS television at 7:00 p.m. this evening

Republican Quayle promised to focus his attack on Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, not his debate opponent Bentsen, when the/two running mates clash at the Civic Auditorium in Omaha, Neb.

"Dukakis is running for president, and he's the one I'm very concerned about becoming president. It would be a very troubling notion for many Americans, Quayle told reporters Tuesday on his campaign plane from Washington, D.C.

Bentsen is hoping to counter what he believes are distortions of Dukakis' record, especially the Democratic presidential nominee's stand on defense and

"Tomorrow night we're going to have 90 minutes to present Mike Dukakis' vision of America — an America on the move, an America that believes in excellence in education for all of our children,' the Texas senator told a flagwaving crowd of more than 500

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Spring Post Office this morning.



DAN QUAYLE

people at the Omaha airport. Bentsen's running mate — the

Massachusetts governor – was limiting his campaign appearances today, tending to gubernatorial duties in Boston and later attending a debate-watching

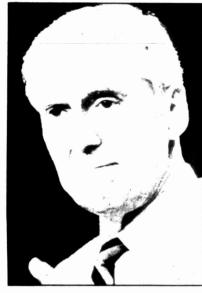
George Bush was speaking to high school students in Littleton, Colo., before addressing rallies in Denver and Oklahoma City.

The vice presidential candidates were planning walk-throughs at the refurbished Civic Auditorium around midday before their own last minute preparations for the

Organizers said Tuesday that the 10,000-seat hall was ready for the debate after workers put the finishing touches on network anchor booths, patriotic bunting and even a red-carpeted "spin valley"

"We think we've got this hall turned into what we want, and that is a debate hall," said Ed Fouhy, producer of the event.

A national poll released Tues-



LLOYD BENTSEN

day found Quayle's presence on the Republican ticket doing some damage to the GOP cause, and put the race for the White House at essentially a dead heat

In the CBS News-New York Times poll, the Bush-Quayle ticket drew the support of 48 percent of the 1,034 probable voters surveyed while Dukakis-Bentsen got 46

When the respondents were ask ed about the presidential nominees, without their running mates, the support for Dukakis declined to 43 percent while Bush remained at 48 percent. The poll. conducted Saturday through Monday, had a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

On Tuesday, the Bentsen campaign was setting low expectations for its vice presidential candidate in the debate, with aides to the candidate suggesting that he was not adept at boiling down his positions to one-minute sound bites The campaign is trying to dispel the belief that the more experience ed Bentsen would manhandle the

junior senator from Indiana Bentsen, however, was buoyed

by his chances 'Are you going to be standing behind me as we open the Quayle season early tomorrow night?" he

asked the airport crowd. Quayle was providing few details on his debate strategy, but promised to "just be myself" as he "communicates with the American public in an unedited

"They'll be able to see Dan Quayle as I really am," he said "The American people don't know me. They have a lot of questions...They don't have any details of who Dan Quayle is."

Quayle's running mate used a speech in Sacramento, Calif., to propose a \$100 million program to encourage community volunteer service by young people

"I want our affluent to help our poor." the vice president said of his Youth Engaged in Service to America plan. "I want the young men and women of our tree-lined suburbs to get on a bus, or the subway, or the metro, and go into the cities where the want is.

Dukakis, meanwhile, told a ral ly in Toledo, Ohio, that his White House would care about the plight of struggling families.

In his campaign stops in the Midwest, Dukakis underscored the theme of his latest ads, titled The Packaging of George Bush.

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# cellence in education for all." — Lloyd Bentsen



Big Spring Postmaster Howard Riche (right) shakes hands with Bob Anderson after Riche was sworn in as the new postmaster of the Big

# Riche installed as city's postmaster

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

four finalists.

Howard Riche was officially installed as postmaster during a public ceremony this morning at

the Big Spring Post Office. Riche, 50, formerly the Los Alamos, N.M. postmaster, began work at the local post office Sept. 12 after being selected from among

Riche recited the postmaster's oath and was installed as postmaster by El Paso Postmaster Jesse Durazo before an audience of local business representatives and postal employees

"The postal service has been going through some trying times, and our goal is to provide the services our customers want." Riche said.

vice, adding, "I hope if you have a problem you'll come to me and we'll solve those problems

He said the local post office will look for ways to improve its ser-

Riche served as postmaster in Los Alamos since 1981 and is a

23-year veteran of the postal service He began his postal career in

1965 in Albuquerque and held the position of manager of budget/costs there before being named postmaster at Los Alamos.

Big Spring was without a postmaster for six months following the replacement of Ken Curry, who resigned March 5 after a financial audit of the Lovington, N.M. post office where he had served as postmaster.

Curry had replaced Frank Hardesty, who resigned last fall after serving as Big Spring postmaster for 22 years.

Riche said he does not plan to institute any major changes in postal

A minor change will be the implementation of an employee involvement program, which will consist of meetings between city carriers and their supervisors, he

# Supporters promising textiles push in '89

By MIKE ROBINSON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON — Supporters of a bill to impose tougher restric tions on textile imports, after failing to override President Reagan's veto, promise to renew their efforts when Congress returns next year.

'We'll be back," Sen. Ernest F Hollings, D-S.C., said Tuesday after the House voted\_272-152 to override Reagan's veto but fell 11 votes short of the two-thirds needed to enact the measure over his

objections The action appeared to close the book on the battle for textile legislation this year, with two weeks at most remaining before lawmakers adjourn to campaign

full time The bill, designed to protect American industry from foreign competition, would freeze current textile and apparel imports at 1987 levels and limit future increases to 1 percent annually. The same would apply to non-rubber footwear except that no future growth would be allowed.

Countries that increase their pur chases of U.S. farm goods would get larger shares of the U.S. textiles market. A pilot program would be established, allowing the government to auction off import licenses. A special quota would be created for imported silk neckties.

Reagan vetoed the measure Sept. 28, saying it represented "protectionism at its worst" and would not only narrow consumer choices but inhibit trade and cost America overseas sales. Sponsors said it would save American jobs now in jeopardy because of a wave of Asian textiles and apparel crowding U.S. merchandise out of

House Speaker Jim Wright. D-Texas, lobbied furiously for the override and sponsors said they were close to two-thirds at one point. "But we had some guys we just couldn't pull across," said Rep. W.G. Hefner, D-N.C. "Obviously, I'm disappointed,"

Hollings said in a statement. He claimed the bill was similar to provisions endorsed by Reagan several years ago before the president became critical of "this protectionism nonsense. 'The failure to override the veto

means that the next Congress or the next administration must act to restructure our current inefficient textile policy," Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said after the vote.

Textile and apparel workers bused in for the occasion from various East Coast cities held a flagwaving rally on the steps of the Capitol at noon, chanting, "Save our jobs, save our jobs." Some then watched glumly from the House galleries as the legislation met its

Critics portrayed the measure as guaranteed to spur price increases that would amount to a fresh tax on consumers

"Stand up for consumers, stand up for America, support your president's veto," urged Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minn.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., another of the bill's fiercest critics. said "it imposes a tax on consumers of about \$20 billion a year.

TEXTILES page 3-A

# Farmers' share of food dollar down

government figures show that farmers last year got the smallest portion of the food shopper's dollar since the Agriculture Department began compiling such figures 75

According to revised figures by the department's Economic Research Service, the "farm value" of the retail cost of a market basket of food sold in grocery stores in 1987, was 30 percent, down for the third straight year from 35 percent in 1984.

The farmer's share of the food dollar dropped to 32 percent in 1985 and to 31 percent in 1986.

Earlier Agriculture Department estimates had put those readings even lower: to 31 percent in 1985, 30 percent in 1986 and 29 percent in

WASHINGTON (AP)

Speaker Jim Wright today issued a

formal denial to charges he

violated the chamber's rules by

disclosing a CIA covert operation

in Nicaragua aimed at undermin-

In a letter to Rep. Julian Dixon,

chairman of the ethics committee.

Wright said his Sept. 20 reference

to the CIA's secret efforts to pro-

voke civil disturbances in

Nicaragua was based on publicly

But the letter left several

unanswered questions for the

panel, formally known as the Com-

mittee on Standards of Official

Conduct, to examine in its informal

probe of the allegations against

On Tuesday, the House In-

telligence Committee agreed on a

unanimous vote to grant limited

access to its files and personnel for

the ethics probe, access that could

enable investigators to determine

whether Wright could have based

his comments on material disclos-

ed in classified intelligence

to the Intelligence Committee is a

violation of House rules.

Disclosing classified data given

The controversy began when

Wright told reporters, in answer to

a question, that "we have received

clear testimony from CIA people"

about the covert action, which he

described as intended to scuttle

faltéring peace talks between the

not volunteered specific informa-

tion about its secret activity, but

questioning from members of Con-

gress. He later said he had been

aware of the activity since August

available information.

Wright

briefings.

ing the Sandinista government.

Wright denies any

House

violation of secrecy

farm share of each consumer food cartons to consumers," the report dollar averaged 46 percent in 1913. when recordkeeping began. Until the figure fell to 31 percent in 1986, the record low mark had been 32 percent in both 1932 and 1933 during the Depression. The high was more than 50 percent in World War II and for a few years thereafter.

The market basket contains average quantities of domestically produced food bought in grocery stores, excluding non-alcoholic beverages, and fish and seafood.

One reason for the slippage in the farm value of grocery items has been a general weakening of prices for some raw commodities. But the to item. And it depends on how much processing is involved.

"Only a slight amount of raw milk is lost, for example, as it is Department records show the handled and processed for sale in

testimony" referred to 1985

testimony by "CIA personnel"

Wright did not name the person-

nel in the letter, but has previously

referred to testimony by David

MacMichael, a former CIA

analyst, before the court in 1985. At

the time MacMichael had been

dismissed by the CIA and was

regarded as a renegade, according

to Intelligence Committee

Wright also said "the CIA may

never have formally acknowledg-

ed", an intent to provoke Sandinista

overreaction and arrests, as

Wright charged in his comments to

reporters, "in any of its testimony

before the House Intelligence Com-

mittee, and it is my impression

that Congress has never authorized

The Intelligence Committee

chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-

Ohio, said in a statement that "the

committee agreed to respond to the

request and to make its members

and staft available ... in connection

The action appeared — at least

Republicans bent on adding a new

layer to the ethics probe already

under way into unrelated charges

against Wright of financial

Wright has repeatedly denied

sources. He also has said he has a

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to the ethics committee.

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Sandinistas and the Contra rebels. that he disclosed anything

speaker said the spy agency had tion was available from public

In a follow-up interview, the classified, contending the informa-

such activities.

before the World Court.

said. "Therefore, the farm value of the retail price per half-gallon is just a little more than the price that milk producers receive per half-

The report added: "In contrast, nearly 2.4 pounds of live animal are needed to yield one pound of Choice beef on the meat counter. The payment the cattle producer receives for that large quantity of live animal is the gross farm value in the price of one pound of retail

With the 1987 farm value of groceries at 30 cents of each consumer food dollar, that means 70 situation varies greatly from item cents went to non-farmers, the people who buy, transport, process and sell food at wholesale and

> Each time the farmer's share declines, it means a greater "farm-feed.

retail" share for the others. Ralph Parlett, a food economist

in the agency, says the trend to a smaller share for farmers also is the result of a growing consumer preference for a greater degree of processing in food.

When the farmer's share of the food dollar was 45 cents to 49 cents in the early 1950s, there was less processing. People bought raw food, took it home and cooked or preserved it. Now, Parlett said in a recent telephone interview, supermarkets display the latest in the processor's art.

'The products we have today aren't the same," he said.

Also, he said, the "efficiencies of farmers have picked up," meaning that greater yields are resulting from the same acreages, more meat from the same amount of



Fair touch up

carousel horses at the State Fair of Texas, touches up a horse Sunday in anticipation of this year's fair. Three million visitors are expected to visit the fair, which begins Friday.

# Jetty building goes on despite shipwreck find

SURFSIDE (AP) - Construction while, according to Arnold. of a new Surfside jetty will continue despite the discovery of a wooden-hulled ship, believed to have sunk 75 years ago, officials

Engineers will skip over the section where the remains of the ship were found in 15 feet of water, about 2,000 feet from the shoreline.

The decision to pick up construction on the \$16.8 million jetty, which was planned for 30 years as part of a Port of Freeport improvement project, restarts a process halted when remains of the ship were first discovered by a crane

"It's probably the best idea all around," Ed White, a Corps of Engineers spokesman, said Tuesday

Texas Antiquities Committee, said divers tentatively have identified the sunken vessel as the Comstock. an oceangoing, electric-powered dredging ship that went down in

in that area," he said.

The discovery launched an investigation into the vessel's value

"I think there's no doubt more

work is going to have to be done," he said. "They've barely scratched Divers already have uncovered

numerous pieces of timber, copper nails, sections of chain, iron pipes and brass fastening bolts, all being held in storage at the Corps of Engineers' Galveston office, White Officials said the jetty was about

44 percent complete when operations were stopped to prevent anything of historical value from being harmed Oficials at the Port of Freeport

were worried about lost time and money in the delay. 'We're losing our momentum,'

said Pete Reixach, port general manager. "We just want them to get started back on the project. "I don't care if they bring it in on

balloons," he said of the wreckage. 'Let's get this thing back on Two other options were available

to the corps beside skipping over the wreck. Arnold said

He said one option is terminating the construction contract until after the wreck was secured, which would have entailed major penalties. The other would be doglegging around the site, which would require underwater test excavations to determine size limits.

# Terminally ill baby

AUSTIN (AP) — A painstaking effort by hospital and social workers to provide healthcare support to an 11-month-old, terminally ill child will allow the infant to go

home with his mother. Julian Alcala has hypophosphatasia, a terminal genetic illness that prevents his \* bones from absorbing the calcium

they need to grow and develop. Julian's illness has no known treatment, beyond providing a ventilator that will help him breathe. said Dr. George Edwards, director

The ventilator won't cure the disease but will allow him to leave the hospital in time to celebrate his first birthday Oct. 18 with his mother and grandparents in San Marcos. He was scheduled to leave

Getting him out of the hospital and into her home is important to her. She has an extended family

But solving the problem of paying for and coordinating the infant's move from the hospital took an extraordinary effort, said social workers who have worked with the

Ms. Alcala is single, without in-

Under state rules governing Medicaid payments, pediatric hospital care is covered for a maximum of 30 days. Julian, born in San Marcos, spent more than 30 days in other hospitals last year, and a brief period at home beginning in late November

Brackenridge has been paying for Julian's hospital stay because "there's no one else who can do it." said Sharon Larson, assistant administrator at Brackenridge. "It has been expensive care.

health care because he had access to Medicaid funds, even though his Medicaid funds were exhausted

# **Briefs**

#### Study reflects drug use trend DALLAS (AP) — One of every Dallas County hospital, were ask

five women who give birth at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas admits to abusing illegal drugs or alcohol, while one in 10 is using cocaine, a study shows.

Bertis Little, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Texas Southwest Medical Center, said the study reflects a national trend in drug use by the general population.

ed if they used cocaine during pregnancy. Ten percent admitted they had, and 20 percent admitted using illegal drugs or alcohol while pregnant, Little said.

Some women would not volunteer information on drug use, so the numbers of suspected drug users is probably an underestimate, Little said. Most infants whose mothers

have used drugs during pregnan-During four days in February ey are born smaller. They also 1987. 102 women who gave birth tend to have more birth defects consecutively at Parkland, the and require more nursing care.

Arson Division chief M. E.

Brown said the woman drove

home Monday to pick up her

driver's license so she could take

her sister and her sister's

Her husband apparently

thought the man in the car was

with his wife, and an argument

ensued, police said. The quarrel

escalated, and the elderly man

choked his wife until she bit his

The wife later returned home

hand, forcing him to let her go,

boyfriend home.

Brown said.

#### Victim refuses to file charges

HOUSTON (AP) -- A 60-yearold Houston man refused to file charges against his wife after she poured gasoline on him and set him ablaze during a fight, authorities said.

The man remained in stable condition this morning in Ben Taub Hospital. He had seconddegree burns over 65 percent of his body, hospital spokesman Roger Whitmire said.

A Harris County grand jury will determine if charges will be filed against the man's 24-year-old wife, who admitted dousing him with the gasoline Monday night,

and her husband stuck a shotgun in her back, Brown said. The couple scuffled again

#### Clements: Texas best SSC site

for the \$4.4 billion-dollar "super- its final presention for the projec collider", but they're not claiming they have the edge over six competitors

moral obligation to speak out about had acknowledged it only under actions of the administration which he views, as wrong, and has sought to turn the debate to the question of whether it is proper to voice support publicly for the peace process

before Energy Secretary John

'Throughout, the department

leaders say they believe the state review," Gov. Bill Clements said provides the best site and support Tuesday after the the state made

Herrington.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas the sites that are now under

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special: Barbeque weiners with sauce, potato salad, pinto beans, Texas toast. Call in orders\* welcome, come join us

This is the week! The 1988 version of the classic television movie "Twelve Angry Men" will be presented at Howard College Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the college auditorium at 8 p.m. If you enjoy drama, you'll not want to

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mass the "Twelve Angry City Bits

CHALET Resale Shop, 313 Runnels St. October Sale, \$1.00 a sack. Proceeds going to BSSH Volunteers needed by Big Spr-

ing Humane Society. Can you

volunteer two hours a week to feed the animals? Call 267-5646. THREE Family garage sale. 809 East 13th, in alley. Lots of nice clothes and miscellaneous.

Through Saturday, 8:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays. 7:30 p.m. in Room 414. Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No fees. No weigh-ins

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# Reagan's CIA authorization 'too broad', claim dissenters

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- Post. dent Reagan signed intelligence authorizations in 1984 and 1985 giving CIA agents broad antiterrorism powers that some administration officials saw as "a license to kill," according to a published report.

The authorizations "deemed" as lawful any covert actions - including potentially violent ones taken in "good faith" by U.S. intelligence agents against terrorists, according to a report in today's editions of The Washington

The language of the findings seemingly was ambiguous, the Post said. Actions taken in good faith and as part of an approved operation would be deemed lawful in advance, but also they "must be" lawful, sources told the Post.

The newspaper quoted a former White House official, whom it did not identify, as saying the Reagan orders were a "go-anywhere, doanything" authority.

The language of the findings caused disputes among ad-

ministration officials, the Post said, because actions that could be authorized under the findings might conflict with earlier presidential executive orders banning any direct or indirect involvement of U.S. intelligence agents in assassinations.

The Post quoted a source as saying the language was specifically designed to "circumvent the assassination ban" and protect CIA agents who might take part in foreign strike teams.

White House spokesman Bob knew nothing about the findings late Tuesday night.

The Post reported that unidentified White House officials said Vice President George Bush would have been given a copy of or would have had access to the findings.

A Bush spokesman and Bush campaign chairman James Baker III, who was White House chief of staff at the time Reagan signed the 1984 finding, had no comment, the Post said.

Hall told The Associated Press he on Nov. 13, 1984, shortly after his landslide reelection victory, the report said, because U.S. officials had become frustrated with carbombings at U.S. facilities and the taking of American hostages.

> Congressional intelligence committees were not informed of the crucial language in the findings, the report said.

car bomb exploded, killing 80 peo- ding, the Post said.

Reagan signed the first finding ple in Beirut near the residence of a leader of one faction of Iranian fundamentalists

The second authorization which included similar language was signed by Reagan on Aug. 11, 1985, two months after the highjacking of TWA Flight 847 in which American Navy diver Robert Stetham was killed. The in-The authorization was rescinded telligence panels were briefed on April 10, 1985, a month after a safter the signing of the second fin-

# **Spring** board

#### **How's That?**

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Q. Who was elected the band sweetheart and band beau at Coahoma's Homecoming Friday?

A. The Coahoma band sweetheart is Stacey Carnahan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carnahan, and the band beau is James Grummit, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grummit.

#### Calendar

Drama

THURSDAY

• First performance of 'Twelve Angry Jurors," a twoact drama at the Howard College theatre — curtain time is 8

 The Friends of the Howard County Library meeting that was scheduled for today is cancelled. The next meeting will

 There will be a candidate forum at 7:14 p.m. in the Sparenberg Building, 309 Main.

 Performance of "Twelve Angry Jurors," a two-act drama at the Howard College theatre curtain time is 8 p.m. • The Humane Society will be

sponsoring a Rummage Sale beginning at 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at West 4th and Galveston. There will be a Senior

Citizens Dance beginning at 8 p.m. in Building 487' in the 1ndustial Park.

SATURDÁY

• There will be a Blue Blazers' Fifth Annual Women's Conference from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. There will be several speakers and sessions.

#### **Candidates** to discuss family issues

Citizens for Family Issues, a locally formed group, will hold a candidate information forum Thursday at 7:14 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Sparenberg Building, 369 Main St., according to

Candidates or their chosen representatives will be in attendance to address upcoming family issues and answer questions. Expected to attend are candidates or their representatives in the following races: U.S. president, U.S. Senator from Texas, 69th District State Representative, Howard County Commissioners, Railroad Commissioner and Texas Supreme Court justices.

The 7:14 p.m. starting time is based, Cauley said, on II Chronicles 7:14: "If my people who are called by name will humble themselves, and pray and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin and heal their land.

#### For the record

The Tuesday Big Spring Herald account of the Arthur Clay McIntire murder trial contained four inaccurate references to the defendant. Randal Wade Crawford was shot; McIntire is on trial for the offense

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**Textiles** 

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Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., sometimes said to occupy "the textile seat" on the House Ways and Means Committee, scoffed at the notion of new price hikes under the bill and added that import curbs are common in Asian countries. "They have quotas all over

Asia," Jenkins said. Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine,

whose home-state shoe factories have been hammered by imports, urged lawmakers to ignore "the ideological rot of an obsolete freetrade policy" and approve "this sensible trade bill.

A number of lawmakers alluded to upcoming elections and political pressures arising from the bill.

If the House "were to do this by secret ballot, there would be no doubt about the outcome," said Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y. "To make for good politics." override the president's veto makes no sense. . . . Open markets make us all richer.

"Don't be dissuaded by those who tell you that this is a great political issue," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "Bad economics doesn't tected by 1,400 tariffs, undertook a 12 months.

#### **How the Texans voted**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the vote but did not vote "yes" or how Texans voted in the 272-152 roll call Tuesday by which the House vote needed to override President Reagan's veto of proposed new

Republicans.

gress responded with a textile bill

that Reagan vetoed on similar

House in August 1986.

wave of modernization as a result and there were many layoffs as agmarket in the early 1980s, and Coning plants closed and new ones

were automated. Earnings were up

last year, and critics of the bill say

grounds in December 1985. An the industry is flourishing. override attempt failed in the But earnings fell 12 percent in the The textile industry, already pro-

first quarter of this year and layoffs have increased over the last

# Oil price steady; outlook bearish

futures prices resumed their heating oil slipped 0.47 cent to downward march today as traders 37.70 cents a gallon. reacted to a report that stocks of crude oil and refined products are of the energy group at Elders continuing to rise.

Exchange, the November contract American Petroleum Institute benchmark U.S. crude, broke the crude and refined products. psychologically-import \$13-aprevious two sessions.

on the exchange, the November The market's concerns have contract for wholesale unleaded been heightened by Saudi Arabia's E.D.&F. Man International gasoline fell 1.31 cent today to threat to continue overproducing—Futures Inc., said Tuesday

DALLAS (AP) — Since the

crash of Delta Flight 1141 at

Dallas-Fort Worth International

Airport in August, survivors and

their families have been offered

gifts, legal advice and financial

The suitors are airline officials,

insurance executives and trial

lawyers, who realize that

thousands and perhaps millions

of dollars in jury awards and

negotiated settlements are at

stake, according to a report today

Fourteen people died of injuries

suffered Aug. 31 when the Boeing

George Milko, an attorney with

the Washington, D.C., legal

reform group HALT and author of

an information guide for crash

victims, said after every air

tragedy there is "a whole cast of

characters" that maneuvers for

and it may not be yours," he said.

Delta in other accidents claim the

airline started trying to in-

gratiate itself with passengers

and their relatives minutes after

Delta officials have denied the

assertion. "There is no relation-

ship between our insurance com-

pany and our corporate concern

for the individuals involved,"

said Jackie Pate, manager of

She said any gifts to families

were from individual Delta

employees, not from Delta as a

the crash of Flight 1141.

Some lawyers who have sued

"Each side has its interests,

in the Dallas Times Herald.

727 crashed on takeoff.

help.

position.

Aircrash survivors get

gifts, legal advice, help

Futures Inc., said traders were On the New York Mercantile selling today in response to an for West Texas Intermediate, the report that showed rising stocks of

Oversupply concerns have barrel level, falling 29 cents to brought crude prices down by \$12.78 a barrel. On Tuesday, more than \$2 a barrel over the past November WTI rose 1 cent after five weeks. The last time the nearhaving dropped 86 cents over the term contract for crude closed below \$13 was in early August of

was traveling to her parents'

wedding anniversary celebration in South Dakota when the plane

went down. She escaped the

wreckage, and later was travel-

On that flight, she said, a Delta

representative flew with her. The

employee sent her parents an an-

A Defta representative arrived

at the Waco home of Frank and

Jean Nix, who had been on the

flight. The employee had some

credit cards, cash and jewelry

that Jean Nix had carried on the

plane. The \$76 in cash was "scor-

ched and smelly," Nix said, and

the Delta employee replaced it

with crisp new bills as the couple

A Delta agent also showed up at

Ben Diamond's house in Shelby.

N.C., with golf clubs Diamond

lost on the flight. The agent also

gave him a dozen golf balls em-

bossed with the airline's logo

the State Bar of Texas to prevent

lawyers from soliciting business

from crash victims, David Car-

mical, a passenger from Mon-

ticello, Ark., said he has received

letters from firms in Ohio and

Meanwhile, U.S. Aviation

Underwriters, which will be

responsible for paying claims

resulting from the crash, has

mailed letters to passengers and

surviving family members telling

them it will pay for medical ex-

penses, funerals and other im-

mediate costs.

California in the past month.

Despite precautions taken by

ing on another Delta jet.

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Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries abide by their OPEC production quotas.

Saudis change their policy rise is through technical factors.

damental front," he said today. Today's further decline came as no suprise to analysts who at tributed Tuesday's performance

"We're still in a bear market," Jim Fiedler, a trader with

# S&L cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators estimated today it will cost between \$45 billion and \$50 billion to clean up the ailing savings and loan industry, increasing earlier projections by more than a

M. Danny Wall, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the nation's 3,000 S&Ls, told Congress this summer the cost would be \$31 billion.

Today he revised his figure upother government estimates, including the \$45 billion to \$50 billion projection of Congress' General still far short of private estimates ranging from \$75 billion to \$100

resolved 122 cases so far this year at a cost of \$20 billion, Wall said it would cost an additional \$24.9 billion to \$29.9 billion for the work that remains to be done

Wall said that cost could be covered by the current resources of his agency, but only if a special assessment on healthy thrift institutions is extended over the next 30 years.

S&Ls currently pay 21 cents a year in regular and special assessments to the bank board to insure every \$100 in deposits, nearly double the 12 cent per \$100 regular assessment paid by com-

The special assessment for

# to be costly

ward to bring it more in line with Accounting Office. But the figure is

mercial banks.

thrifts had been scheduled to be phased out. When Wall suggested earlier this summer that the assessment would have to continue over 10 years, he unleashed a flood of protests from industry lobby

#### **Police beat** A 71-year-old Big Spring woman reports Big Spring police also reported

suffered minor injuries in a twovehicle accident shortly before 11 investigating the following a.m. Tuesday, according to police incidents: reports.

A car driven by Lurline Cathey ing High School reported unknown Gregg, 1204 E. 15th St., was stopped at the inside lane in the 1500 block of Birdwell Lane preparing to make a left turn when a car driven by John Joseph Roemer Jr., 44, 3720 Hatch St., struck the rear of her vehicle after leaving 49 feet of skid marks in an effort to prevent the collision, reports stated.

The band director at Big Spr-

persons took a trumpet valued at

 The owner of The Record Shop, 211 S. Main St., reported unknown persons took an accordian valued at \$350.

• A man who resides in the 2800 block of Coronado Drive reported Roemer was cited by police for unknown persons took tools, valued following too closely, according to at \$500, from his car.

#### Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents as of 9:15 a.m. today:

• Philip N. McLemore, 27, Odessa, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

• Rocky Lynn Dow, 34, 707 E. 16th St., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and released on \$1,000 bond.

A sexual assault that occurred escape.

in the Northwest part of Howard County was reported during the early morning hours of Sunday.

 Lorenzo Garcia, 18, Odessa, was arrested on charges of minor in possession of alcohol and possession of marijuana.

Jesse Torres, 30, 1210 Marijo, was placed in custody on grand jury indictments charging him with robbery and attempted

County, he was born near the

southwest corner of what was to

become the Cosden Refinery. He

worked for the Texas and Pacific

Railroad for 10 years. He then went

to work for Cosden Refinery on

April 4, 1951, retiring Oct. 31, 1970.

Lucile, Big Spring; three sons:

James and Eston, both of Big Spr-

ing; and Preston, Canyon; four

Bo Anderson, Gorman Rainey,

Brad Hollis, John Appleton and

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG

BIG SPRING

Tuesday. Graveside ser-

vices will be 1:00 P.M. Fri-

Rowena Keller, 75, died

Pallbearers will be Harold Cain,

grandchildren.

Ray Russell.

Survivors include his wife,

#### Death

#### **Earl Hollis**

Earl Franklin Hollis, 77, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1988, in a local hospital.



Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Bob Farrell, pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church, of

Services will

be at 2 p.m

Thursday in

Nalley-Pickle

& Welch

ficiating, assisted by Rev. Larry Tarver, Prairieview Baptist Church, and Rev. Grover Hall, pastor of Berea Baptist Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

He was born Sept. 5, 1911 in Big Spring and married Lucile Butler Dec. 17, 1932 in Big Spring. He was a member of East Fourth Baptist Church and was active in the Retired Senior Citizens Volunteer 21 09-22 38 Program. A native of Howard

> **MYERS&SMITH** Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

day in Trinity Memorial Park Earl Hollis, 77, died Tues-

day. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial

#### There are three vacancies in the fell short of the two-thirds majority 435-seat House Texas Democrats — Andrews Y; Brooks, Y; Bryant, Y; Bustamante, Y; Chapman, Y; Colcurbs on textile, apparel and shoe imports. eman, Y; de la Garza, Y; Frost, Y A "yes" vote is a vote to override Gonzalez, Y; Hall, Y; Leath, Y; Leland, Y; Ortiz, Y; Pickle, X; Voting yes, shown here as Y, Stenholm, Y; Wilson, Y; Wright, X were 203 Democrats and 69 (by tradition, the House speaker seldom votes). Voting no, shown here as N, were Texas Republicans — Archer, N; 47 Democrats and 105 Republicans. Armey, N; Bartlett, N; Barton, N; X denotes those not voting. Boulter, X; Combest, Y; DeLay, Present denotes those who voted N; Fields, N; Smith, Y; Sweeney, they were "present" at the time of Imports surged into the U.S.

"no" on the issue.

# NEW YORK (AP) — Energy 39.80 cents a gallon, while home unless other members of the

Among refined products traded 1986.

Peter Beutel, assistant director

Beutel said that unless the

which, he said "is about as likely as a return to the ice age tomor row" - the only way oil prices will 'There's no hope on the fun-

to technical factors.

Noting that the bank board has

#### Oil/Markets

corporation.

public relations for Delta.

West Texas light crude oil 12:30 a barrel, down 77 National Health Care Inc and cotton futures 55.11 cents a pound, down 29. at 11-25 a.m., according to Delta Commodities. Coca-Cola Cabot DeBeers Amcap I C A New Economy Pacific Gas CURRENT CHANGE Phillips New Perspective Van Kampen U.S. Government Southwestern Bell AmericanPetrofina Sears Atlantic Richfield U.S. Government guaranteed securities fund Bethlehem Steel AT&T Chevron Texaco Texas Instruments Chrysler 395 50-396 00 DuPont Atmos Energy Texas Utilities U.S. Steel Exxon Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co... 219 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79720, Telephone 267-2501. Current quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the Mesa Ltd Ptshp.Pfd.A Gen Telephone

# Under arrest

#### ATLANTA — An Atlantic policeman arrests an anti-abortion demonstrator Tuesday near one of the clinics where protests were planned for this week. About 360 people were arrested and

there were claims of police brutality. There is a related story on

# **Opinion**

#### Herald opinion

# Wrong time for sanctions

Congress is wrestling again with the issue of sanctions against South Africa's white racist regime. Sanctions imposed in 1986 have had a negative impact on South Africa's economy, and the prospect of even stiffer measures, combined with the recent drop in the price of gold, has alarmed many in the South African business community, who foresee a stagnant economy and steadily rising unemployment among an increasingly restive black majority.

That impact, and the moral message that sanctions send, more than justify U.S. pressure to tighten existing restrictions that the Reagan administration has enforced feebly at best. Beyond that, Washington should make. greater efforts to persuade other nations, some of them already profiting from the halt in new U.S. investment in South Africa, to take stringent action against Pretoria. But the timing of the legislation now before Congress

is wrong, and the extent of the sanctions proposed especially in the House version (HR 1580), which would force U.S. firms and individuals to terminate existing investments in and most trade with South Afica — is so far-reaching as to be self-defeating.

Imposing Draconian sanctions now would expend most of this country's range of weapons against apartheid, and would limit the next president's options for influencing Pretoria. Perhaps worse, such measures could strengthen the far-right Conservative Party, which, in the South African context, is relatively moderate.

Should the Conservatives come to power, even the modest reforms introduced by the Botha government might be repealed. Moreover, the delicate process leading toward peace in southern Africa, in which South Africa has already disengaged from the civil war in neighboring Angola and promises to negotiate independence for Namibia, could be derailed.

Moderate Republicans in Congress, who supported sanctions in 1986, have broken with Democrats this year and thus will be able to sustain President Reagan's certain veto. Knowing that, Democrats are engaging mostly in election year posturing.

The cause of equality in South Africa can be better served by waiting until January, when a new president and a new Congress can appraise more cooly America's proper role in ending apartheid.

#### Quotes

ory, a Democratic National debate. Committee member, referring to

"People are looking for him to how Republican Dan Quayle will get up there and stumble." — Herb fare in the first vice presidential

# Mailbag

#### **Enlighten** me, please To the editor:

I'm in the dark. When oil was at 18-to-19 dollar range in price of barrel of oil, gas was in the 90s range at gas stations. Now that oil per barrel in past months has been between \$14 to \$15 a barrel, gas at stations is still in the 90s cents a gallon.

I wish some jobber or someone that's an expert on oil economics would enlighten me and tell me why gas at the filling stations is very little difference in price since the falling of oil prices over the months

And what about our electric bills? Remember when oil prices went sky high, so did our electric bills; now that oil has fallen, what about our electric bills?

I just don't understand all this. Maybe some kind person can use a persuasion in ink and tell me.

GEORGE HERMANN Rt. 61, Box 395

#### The ghost of ghettos past

To the editor:

In a speech in Ohio last week,

haunted by the "poor, inner-city children of America." Vice Presi dent Bush should indeed be haunted by these poor children who have been waiting eight years for this administration to show the compassion he now claims to have.

wonder if the Vice President will start sleeping with the lights on at night to keep away the ghosts he doesn't really want to see'

Perhaps the Vice President will learn from Ebenezer Scrooge who, when haunted by the spirits of Christmas about the plight of the poor, opened his eyes and saw their terrible condition, opened his ears and heard their cries of hunger. and opened his heart and changed

Gentle and kind words are not sufficient for dealing with this issue; it will require a realignment of the Vice President's values.

KENNETH D. GARRETT 4024 Vicky St.

#### Mr. Wright speaks out

To the editor:

When I made a personal comment last Friday in a private meeting with leaders of the Nicaraguan contra movement, I did not intend that comment to become the focal point of a national

Now that others have chosen to make it that, let's go to the heart of the matter

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

and resolve.

difficult for her.

be fed intravenously

drawn them closed

usually knock.

My mother has been in and out

She is suffering from crippling

arthritis, problems with her

digestive system and some odd

disease that attacked her

esophagus and made swallowing

Because of that, she has

her hands because arthritis has arrived.

rock through it all, was also in the was

room. It is rare we are together as

Suddenly, the door to my

bother to knock. Even the nurses

ministration with forms to sign.

family. It was a special time.

of the hospital for 20 years. She

hangs on with incredible strength

The question of greatest importance is not what I said and whether I should have said it. The question is what our government has done, and whether we should be doing it.

The CIA was created to gather intelligence, not to make policy. That is the role of Congress

Congress is not subservient to the CIA or any other agency, nor dependent upon their permission to speak

It is the responsibility of Congress to speak out whenever it discovers any agency of government, financed by the taxpayer's money, is operating contrary to established public policy

In the early 1970s, the CIA engaged secretly in undermining and destabilizing the elected government of Chile while we publicly maintained friendly relations. Congress was misinformed, and the truth was revealed by Gerald Ford after he became President.

What resulted from the otherthrow and assassination of President Allende has been 15 years of oppressive military dictatorship.

In 1984, the CIA, in violation of U.S. law, mined the public harbors

ly maintaining diplomatic relations with that country and its government

BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN

Stranger in my mom's room

The woman didn't introduce

She carried an armload of

"Who was that?" I asked my

I picked up the sheet of paper on

There was a headline at the top.

Underneath that came Scrip-

I didn't show it in front of my

tures from the Bible and the basic

Grizzar

developed a paranoia about eating herself. As a matter of fact, she

I was standing over her bed. at- papers. She pulled one from the

temping to cheer her. Her face stack and put it on my mother's

was twisted with pain. I can't hold bed and left as quickly as she had

My stepfather, who has been a stepfather. He was as baffled as I

mother's hospital room opened It read something like, "How to

But this woman wasn't a nurse. I message that you'd better shape

and in walked a woman who didn't Get to Heaven After You Die.'

figured her for hospital ad- up before you ship out

mother's bed.

and must be hospitalized often to didn't speak at all

parents, but I was outraged.

religious propaganda.

yet fight in her.

Some religious zealot had burst

into the privacy of my moments

with my sick mother, without in-

vitation, in order to deliver her

I don't want some perfect

stranger giving my mother

leaflets that indicate she might be

nearing death. My mother is

gravely ill, but I believe there is

I took the leaflet, tore it into

several pieces and threw it in the

Then, I tried to find the woman,

One of the nurses told me she

"How can she gain access to pa

"I'll bring it up with administra-

My mother got right with the

Lord a long, long time ago. She

didn't need some rude, pushy

A philosopher once said it best

"The problem with those born-

againers is you've got to put up

church lady to set her straight.

but she was on her mission from

God in another part of the hospital.

was from a Baptist church nearby.

tients' rooms like that?" I asked.

tion," the nurse said.

with them twice.

Former Senator Barry Goldwater, among others, blew the whistle on that sad chapter in American history. The World Court found us guilty of violating international law

In 1986, operatives in the White House annex, in violation of law and without informing Congress, sold weapons to Iran and diverted the profits to the contras. This action has resulted in enormous public embarrassment for the Jnited States.

If someone had publicly protested these misadventures when they were first contemplated, perhaps great mischief could have been avoided

It is unfortunately true that while our government has pursued a public policy of supporting the peace talks in Central America, agents of our government have engaged in efforts to destabilize the Nicaraguan government and to produce incidents aimed at provoking an overreaction on the part of that government of a type that is calculated to be disruptive to the peace talks.

This is the continuance of a policy which has been in force for many months. On September 16, 1985, David MacMichael, a senior of Nicaragua while we were publicanalyst for the CIA, testified under

oath before the World Court. He said:

"The principal actions to be undertaken were paramilitary which hopefully would provoke cross-border attacks by Nicaraguan forces and thus serve to demonstrate Nicaragua's aggressive nature. It was hoped that the Nicaraguan Government would clamp down on civil liberties within Nicaragua itself, arresting its opposition . . . and further that there would be reaction against United States citizens, particularly against United States diplomatic personnel within Nicaragua and thus serve to demonstrate the hostility of Nicaragua toward the United States.

It is my contention that this practice is contrary to officially announced public policy and should be discontinued during the period when we are trying to encourage the peace process.

The United States should not say one thing publicly and do another privately. That is unworthy of our nation. We will not be trusted or respected by others if we do.

I have said these things privately to members of the Administration. I regret the necessity to say them publicly. But I believe they need to

JIM WRIGHT Speaker of the House

# Gadhafi's gesture to Chad another sign of moderation

By FRANCES D'EMILIO **Associated Press Writer** 

ROME - Libya's decision to reestablish diplomatic relations with Western-backed Chad is another sign that Col. Moammar Gadhafi is moving toward moderation, or at least wants to be seen that way.

The Libyan leader has been having a hard time removing the label of terrorism attached to his regime. Just last week, the top U.S. anti-terrorism official accused Libya of continuing to support Abu Nidal, a Palestinian blamed for engineering several spectacular attacks, including a commando strike this summer on a Greek cruise ship that killed nine people.

Gadhafi is keen on improving relations with the United States, which led a campaign in early 1986



to convince the West to join an economic boycott to punish Libya for its alleged support of international terrorism.

But last Friday, the West German government cited recent 'positive changes" in Libya when it announced it is sending an ambassador back to Tripoli. The post had been vacant since spring 1986, shortly after a bombing of a Berlin disco, an attack that U.S. officials blamed on Gadhafi. The U.S. administration responded with bombing raids on the Libyan cities of Tripoli and Benghazi.

In an interview with The Associated Press last month, Gadhafi expressed confidence that Libya-U.S. relations will improve after January, when President Reagan leaves the White House.

Gadhafi's turnabout regarding Chad is one of several foreign and domestic changes indicating that he may have decided that he will get more mileage out of moderation than intransigence.

In dealing with Chad, for example, Gadhafi "passed from (a policy of) conquest to negotiation,' commented a European diplomat who has been monitoring developments in Libya for years.

After years of bitter fighting in

and Chad announced on Monday that they have restored diplomatic relations and said they will settle their border dispute in a responsible and understanding manner. In the interview with the AP on

Sept. 5, Gadhafi said he was willing to negotiate on the status of the Aouzou Strip, a 45,000-square-mile stretch of land possibly rich in minerals that borders the two More than once Libya had label-

ed Chad's President Hissene Habre as a stooge of "imperialist" France and the United States. which backed Chad in the conflict.

The diplomat said Gadhafi's foreign policy had been feeling the influence of Libyan Prime Minister Omar al-Muntasser, considered a

the deserts of northern Chad, Libya moderate. He was named to the post in a Cabinet shuffle earlier this year.

A West German foreign ministry official, in explaining why Bonn decided to upgrade its diplomatic relations, cited Gadhafi's freeing of many Chadian prisoners this summer as well as "internal reforms.

This year Gadhafi has called for the abolitin of the death penalty in Libya, freed some political prisoners from Libyan jails and loosened economic restrictions, even giving his blessing to black market enterprises.

Gadhafi has been paying special attention to forging solid ties with his North African neighbors. He restored relations with Tunisia in December after a two-year hiatus



#### Around the rim Serving memory

By KAREN McCARTHY Staff Writer

There was a front page picture in Tuesday's Herald of the Vietnam Memorial Committee planting one of 22 trees to honor Howard County residents killed or missing in action in Vietnam.

and beauty

A few weeks ago the Howard County Commissioners voted to plant a tree on the Courthouse lawn in memory of Dorothy Moore, the tax assessor who died in office.

What a lovely way to be remembered.

I have taken trees for granted most of my life, until I moved to Big Spring. West Texas has its own kind of charm and I'm not putting it down. But Big Spring - particularly as one enters town from the freeway — has always struck me as harsh and ugly.

Trees planted along the road would soften the appearance of the town, in turn encouraging more people to stop here and spend their

Attractiveness is bound to be a factor in bringing new industries to the area. The city doesn't have the funds and shows no signs of having any inclination to engage in a massive beautification program.

The people of Big Spring could do it, though, if they had city and community cooperation.

What if the city selected two or three downtown sites at a time and let people donate trees to fill them? The city would have to agree to maintain the trees after they were planted, but by limiting the areas they could limit the maintenence.

We could have trees along the sidewalks of downtown; along the roads leading into town; and on vacant lots the city has inherited through the years.

Beautification of a city doesn't usually happen by itself, unless the town is a lot richer than ours. It needs to be a community goal, with

leadership, to be effective. I believe strongly that the city should provide the leadership and make a real effort to improve the look of Big Spring. We want a town that will attract new people and new jobs. We want a city that looks like we're proud to live here.

We can't disguise the empty stores, the poorly maintained streets, the vacant lots and the illkept homes of people who can't afford to repair and paint. Those are real problems in Big Spring that can't and should not be hidden.

We can, however, add a little beauty where it shows to the people coming into town - a statement that we have pride in our community and want to make it better.

Imagine the impact of leaving the freeway after miles and miles of West Texas scenery and driving down a tree-lined street. Is there any reason why spots for trees can't be made a part of the streetwidening project?

I had an aunt who died recently. If she could know, she would be honored to have a tree planted for her. I would remember Aunt Garee with pleasure every time I drove past "her" tree. So, how about it, City Council?

Give me a spot and I'll be the first

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#### **Nation**

#### PTL assets sold to Canadian

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) = PTL's trustee has accepted a \$115 million bid from a Canadian businessman for the Christian ministry's assets, but the buyer, who is Jewish, hasn't said what he will do with the remnants of Jim Bakker's empire.

The decision Tuesday came down to who offered "the most money and the best terms," said bankruptcy trustee M.C. "Red"

Mernick, 34, will pay \$50 million at closing, which the contract set at no later than Dec. 31, and the balance over five years, said his attorney, Joseph Kluttz.

If approved by a U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge in Columbia, S.C. Mernick will own the 500-acre Heritage USA, a Christian retreat and theme park south of Charlotte in York County, S.C. the PTL satellite TV network; and 1,700 undeveloped acres in York County

PTL's religious functions have been separated from its other operations, and the Heritage USA Church is leasing back its facilities from PTL to continue on-site worship and Christian

#### AIDS children improve with AZT

BOSTON (AP) — Children with Thursday's New England Journal AIDS improve dramatically when of Medicine. given the drug AZT, regaining lost intelligence, speech and the the body's immune system and ability to walk, according to a

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However, the drug does not cure the disease, and children continue to die despite the treatment, researchers said.

were widely publicized when youngsters' heads had returned presented at an international AIDS meeting in Stockholm in June. A detailed report on the however, five of the youngsters treatment was published in died during the year-long study.

HIV, the AIDS virus, destroys damages the brain. In children, these neurological problems are particularly severe. Youngsters' intelligence falls, and they often lose their ability to walk and talk

Brain scans also showed that The results of the research shrunken tissue in the substantially after treatment.

Despite the improvements

#### Olympic ratings below expected

to do some research to find out timing. why its coverage of the Summer Olympics fell more than 3 rating NBC's coverage had an average points short of the guarantee to A.C. Nielsen Co. rating of 17.9 could cost the network millions.

Gerald Jaffe, NBC vice president for research projects, said the network probably wouldn't mer games from Los Angeles had make the results of the study averaged a 23.2 for ABC. public, since it could bear on competition with the 1992 games.

But among the likeliest contributors: the 14-hour time difference between Seoul and New York that put live coverage of

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC plans late September-early-October

The games ended Sunday, and advertisers — a discrepancy that not counting opening and closing ceremonies — considerably lower than the 21.2 rating NBC had promised advertisers. The 1984 sum-

Each rating point represents 904,000 households with television.

NBC will have to give advertisers as much as \$70 million in commercial time, to make up for such popular events as gym- what had been promised, accornastics in the morning, and the ding to the Wall Street Journal.

#### Food price hikes called excessive

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two farm-state lawmakers are advising consumers to watch closely for food price increases that may not be justified by the summer

"Consumers should be aware of this situation and should use their pasta, beef and poultry found in a clout through comparison shopp-

ing to fight unwarranted price jumps," said a joint statement issued Tuesday by Sens. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., and Rep. Byron

The lawmakers pointed to increases in the prices of bread,



#### Plea for override

Textile workers rally outside the Capitol Tuesday prior to a House vote to override President Reagan's veto of textile legislation. The House voted 272-152 in favor of overriding but fell 11 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to do so. A related story appears on page 1-A.

# The world's biggest dictionary gets bigger

LONDON (AP) — Heavy readers 169,000 phrases making a total of English Dictionary" will weigh in 414,825. at a whopping 137 pounds worth of

The venerable OED, world's biggest dictionary, is getting bigger.

'We are sure we will sell a lot because the dictionary is the standard work of reference on the English language and any substantial library will have to have it," said Ludo Craddock, promotions executive of the Oxford University

The tumescent tome will span 22,000 pages, fill 20 voluminous volumes and sell for about \$2,500.

The publishing house, founded in 1584, describes the dictionary as its most adventurous project since it began the first edition in the 19th

But the first edition had a mere 44 million words of text and the second has 59 million. There are 290,500 main entries on different words, a 15 percent increase from the first edition.

In addition, there are 157,000

take heart. The long-awaited se- 616,500 "word forms" which are cond edition of "The Oxford defined. The 1928 edition had

> The OED was first published in parts between 1884 and 1928 and a supplement of new words and words missed the first time was added in 1933. Together, they made up 13 volumes.

The last of four additional volumes was finished in 1986 by New Zealander Robert Burchfield, who spent 29 years on the project. The publishers had expected it to take seven years. Since Burchfield's four volumes

5,000 new words have been added "most of them at the beginning of the alphabet as Burchfield was continually adding as he progressed," said Craddock

James Murray, a Scottish village tailor's son, was the dictionary's original editor. He had a flowing white beard and worked in a garden shed from slips of paper. He died in 1915 when he was halfway through the letter 'S. The new edition also has been

computerized, with the vocabulary combinations and derivatives and of English since 1150 A.D.

# World

#### U.S. girl to meet pen pal Noriega

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - A 10-year-old Michigan girl has been invited to spend a week in Panama as a guest of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega after the two became pen pals, a military official said.

Sarah York of Negaunee, a town of 5,000 people in northern Michigan, and her mother, Pauline York, were to begin their visit today, said Defense Forces spokesman Maj. Edgardo Lopez

The girl has risen above the

behavior of the adults that actually direct U.S. politics," he said.

Noriega, Panama's de facto ruler and head of the Defense Forces, is under indictment in the United States on drug trafficking charges. He has withstood U.S. economic sanctions against Panama and diplomatic pressure to force him to resign

Lopez Grimaldo said the girl first wrote Noriega on March 3 after she saw him interviewed on

#### Amnesty International cites U.S.

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty In- last year in more than 80 percent ternational today accused a record 135 nations of abusing human rights in its annual report, but it hailed the creation of more than 1,000 human rights groups as well as new laws to protect prisoners

The violations charged by the human rights group in its report include execution of a mentally retarded man in the United States and killing of unarmed Afghan civilians by Soviet and government troops.

Amnesty said the list of ofhas published since the organization was founded in 1961. Amnesty, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, recorded abuses penalty.

of the 159 U.N. member states.

The report cited the United States, where 25 prisoners were put to death last year, for executing John Brogdon, a man diagnosed as mentally retarded. He was executed July 30, 1987, in the Louisiana electric chair for raping, torturing, and murdering an 11-year-old girl.

The group also said "substanstial doubts" clouded the conviction of Edward Earl Johnson, who was executed in Mississippi's gas chamber on fenders for 1987 was the longest it May 20, 1987, for murdering a marshall in a small town.

Amnesty opposes the death

#### **Brazil gets new constitution**

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — democracy is fulfilled." Brazil today is to enact a new constitution consolidating the coungovernment after 21 years of right-wing military rule.

nationwide TV broadcast. "We country through its transition to down by military generals in 1969.

The 559 legislators doubling as try's return to democratic a constituent assembly worked for 19 months on the 245-article document that governs 'This is a historic date for our everything from interest rates to country," President Jose Sarney mining rights and land reform. told Brazilians Tuesday night in a The charter is Brazil's eighth since independence from Porhave reached the end of a long tugal in 1822 and replaces the path...My mission of helping the authoritarian document handed

#### Iraq demands waterway cleared

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -The Iraqi foreign minister complained of Iranian searches of shipping on the Persian Gulf and quarters in New York after a sesinsisted that Iraq's outlet to the Persian Gulf be cleared for navigation before the latest peace talks progress

met with U.N. Secretary-General and by Aziz on Tuesday gave no Javier Perez de Cuellar on Tues- indication of substantial progress day and then spoke to the U.N. on major issues.

General Assembly

Iraq and Iran renewed peace talks Saturday at U.N. headsion in Geneva from Aug. 25 to Sept. 13.

The statements made by both Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz delegations during the weekend

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# Protesters claim police brutality

ATLANTA (AP) — Abortion protesters prepared for more demonstrations after police arrested more than 350 of them using get-tough tactics that organizers blamed for an injury and caused civil libertarians to register a complaint

"I could not believe the level of brutality that was going on here, protest leader Randall Terry said Tuesday as police dragged or carried protesters who resisted arrest by crawling on hands and knees.

Today was to be the second day of Operation Rescue's four-day "siege of Atlanta" aimed at temporarily shutting some of the seven clinics that perform abortions here. Last summer, the New Yorkbased group led demonstrations at Atlanta clinics during the Democratic National Convention, resulting in 700 arrests, three of whom remain in jail.

In demonstrations Tuesday at three midtown clinics, 360 people were arrested, police and Operation Rescue officials said.

Most clinics followed their usual schedule, said Lynne Randall, executive director of one of the clinics. Most of those arrested were

charged with criminal trespass and identified themselves as Baby Jane Doe or Baby John Doe, said police spokeswoman Myrna May. That identification tactic was used in earlier protests.

At a rally Tuesday night at St. Jude the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in suburbs north of Atlanta, Terry urged about 600 people to join today's protests.

But only about 75 people said

"I could not believe the level of brutality that was going on here," — protest leader Randall Terry.

"I've been to a lot of demonstrations and I've seen a lot of police brutality. I haven't seen that today," - Gene Guerrero, ACLU.

they would participate, and remained for coaching on tactics.

Protesters complained that police treated them with unnecessary harshness, twisting arms and fingers and using pressure-point holds just under the ears to force them off the street and into buses. Some screamed or cried as they were taken away.

Police asked the protesters if they would walk to the buses before hauling them off when they Gene Guerrero, executive direc-

tor of the Georgia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he asked the city to abandon pressure-point holds. However, he said, "I've been to a

lot of demonstrations and I've seen a lot of police brutality. I haven't seen that today. Guerrero, who joined abortion rights advocates in helping escort women through the demonstrators to the clinics Tuesday, said Opera-

tion Rescue was going beyond the limits of free speech. "There is a real interference now," he said.

Protest organizers complained that the police's tactics, which they had been warned about, led to the

injury of the Rev. Doyle Clark, a demonstrator in his late 50s who is pastor of a church in Hudson, Ind.

Clark said he was dropped on his head as police carried him to a bus, according to Grady Memorial Hospital spokesman William Brever. Breyer said Clark, who was being kept in the hospital's detention unit, would probably be treated and returned to jail.

In addition to trespass charges, participants in this week's protests face fines up to \$500 for contempt of court if they violate a Superior Court judge's order limiting the demonstrations.

The order bans demonstrators from coming within 5 feet of a clinic's property lines and limits the number of pickets to 25 per

Terry and others said they would ignore the order:

Terry was arrested Monday night on charges of conspiracy to commit a crime, but was freed before Tuesday's demonstration after an unidentified family posted \$75,000 bond.



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

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



# Lifestyle

#### **Briefs**

#### Nanny attends conference

Ruth Nanny, Area Director of held an autograph session Regions 15, 18 and 19, attended the the fifth annual conference of Kidnergarten Teachers of Texas Sept. 23 and 24 in San Antonio.

Thirteen hundred kindergarten teachers, principals and support personnel heard Dr. W.N. Kirby, Commisioner of Education, TEA speak on Educating the Young Child. David McPhail. children's author and illustrator, spoke and

Others from the Anderson Kindergarten Center attending were Eloise Winn, Cindy Schaffer, Mickey Butts and Sally Groree. They participated in mini sessions in how to treach problem solving on higher level thinking skills, recognizing and maximizing the potential of the young and gifted child and how to involve parents in their children's educational experiences

#### Rosebud Club ID's park trees

Members of the Rosebud Garden view of the programs, activities Club assembled at the Old Settlers and projects for the year. October Pavilion. Comanche Trail Park, is dedicated to the identification Sept. 26 for their regular September meeting. After being Trail Park. Memebers parcalled to order by the club president, Suncha Christensen, members answered roll call by telling of the most unusual trees they have observed. The flower-of-themonth, the aster, was reported on

The president presented an over- guided tour of local gardens.

and labeling of trees in Comanche ticipated in a drawing for a house plant and cuttings of aloe vera were distibuted. Refreshments were served by the greeterhostess, Lou Hill. The next meeting will be Oct. 25, when the club will meet at the Highland Mall for a

#### October commodities available

People who have been certified tor Pat Lallis reported. for October 1988 may obtain food Texas Opportunities Emergency Food Assistance Program, Thursday at the Dora Roberts Community Center, at the Tennis Center in the Comanche Trail Park, from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m., program direc-

All recipients must have their commodities, through the West certification cards with them in order to receive the food. The West Texas Office in the Ventura Building will be closed the day the commodities are distributed, so please be there if you want them,



Kay Fraser trys on one of the outfits to be modeled during a noon luncheon style show planned for the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs Saturday in Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church. The money collected from the show and luncheon will benefit the Howard College Johnny Johansen scholarship.

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McIntire's demeanor when he

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'She tried to stop him, but he

She testified that Lilo ran from

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# Hotel reservations giving couple pause

**DEAR ABBY:** Would you please tell me how to make reservations at a cruise or resort hotel for an unmarried couple who are traveling together here and possibly abroad? I am a widower, 60 years old. Since I was married during the so-called sexual revolution, I am not familiar with this sort of thing.

My traveling companion and I do not want to pass ourselves off as a married couple. When I call or write for reservations, should I say it is for "John Smith and Mary Jones," or "John Smith and friend," or what? I doubt if the hotel management cares whether a couple is married or not, yet I want to avoid possible embarrassment.

Your help will be greatly appreciated. I trust you will not use my name in your column if you think this is printable. Sign me -UNSOPHISTICATED IN ST.

DEAR UNSOPHISTICATED: Ask for reservations for John Jones and Mary Smith. You must use your correct names if you plan to travel abroad since your passports will bear your correct names. Specify whether you want twin whether you are married or not as should marry first

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DEAR ABBY: A month ago, my younger sister and her boyfriend announced their engagement. She is 22 and he is 26. They are planning

to be married in 16 months. Since then, my boyfriend and I have decided to take the same step probably much sooner than my sister. I am 26 and he is 34. Abby, we don't want any hurt feelings: neither do we want to steal my sister's thunder or, worse yet, commit a breach of etiquette. Would it be all right for us to get married prior to my sister's wedding? Or must we wait until after she's married? — TWO LOVEBIRDS IN EL

DEAR LOVEBIRDS: You'd beds, a double or adjoining rooms. have to be euckoo to wait for 16 Consult with your traveling compa- months! Discuss this with your nion so there will be no embarrass- sister. I can't imagine her having ing surprises. And you're right — any objections. After all, you're the mest hotel managers don't care older one, and traditionally you

#### **McIntire**

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Wilkerson, Nolton said he did not conduct a test with specially designed scales to measure how much pressure would have to be put on the trigger "to make it

Nolton said he based his decision on "experience and knowledge

Pressed by Wilkerson to state positively the weapon could not discharge with the safety on, Nolton responded: "Anything is possible, but it's not probable

During 21: hours of often confusing testimony Tuesday afternoon, ington) McIntire, told the court the time.' hat Crawford had made a "pas at her in her bedroom shortly before the shooting occurred.

"I don't know if you would call it that, but I call it a pass," she said.

The 19-year-old woman testified that she ordered Crawford to leave behavior. her bedroom following the

Lilo was called to testify by Hamby despite the objections of Wilkerson

Wilkerson citing a 1985 case in cause trouble," she said. El Paso pursuant to the trial rules of criminal evidence District Judge James Gregg not to when she was giving them a stateallow the woman to testify against ment. "Everything I said they her husband

The objection was overruled immediately. Upon taking the witness stand

tire. She married the defendant sistent statements this way: "I say Jan. 22 - 13 days after the what I mean, but it just doesn't shooting, she testified. Hamby pointed out a number of straight at all.

contradictions in the statements she gave police and her testimony Tuesday. Lilo denied she tried to prevent

McIntire from going out the front door to break up a dispute between Thomas Figueroa and Crawford after the defendant had taken the 30-06 rifle from the gun rack in his living room I just told him not to go out-

side," she said. She also denied that following the

shooting McIntire came inside the residence they shared and told her: 'I shot him. I killed him. Let's go." Hamby informed her that was the statement she gave police.

repeatedly told her: "Oh my God. It's an accident. I didn't mean to do She also said that the sworn

statement she gave police didn't reflect everything she told them.

frustrated by the discrepancies in the woman's testimony - asked her an apparently rhetorical question that drew a strenuous objection from Wilkerson

"If the district attorney wants to testify, fine, but I'm going to object to him narrarating," Wilkerson told Gregg. Again, it was overruled

immediately. When asked by Hamby how she

observed McIntire holding the rifle seconds before the shooting, Lilo responded: "I don't understand." 'Me either," Hamby guipped.

During cross examination by Wilkerson, Lilo admitted she was pregnant when the shooting occurred and she and McIntire have a daughter, born six weeks ago.

She testified on the night of the shooting she was suffering from the defendant's wife, Lilo (Cov- severe cramps and "was sick all Asked to further explain the

'pass'' Crawford made, Lilo said the victim placed his hand on the lower portion of her leg and rubbed it. "It's just the way he was acshe said of Crawford's ting.

Lilo also told the court that she never informed any of the people at her home the night of the shooting about Crawford's advances. "It wasn't important. I didn't want to

Lilo testified that the police "helped" her with certain words (police) kept twisting it around, she testified.

Stating that her nerves were "terrible" on the night of the Lilo mouthed "I love you" to McIn- shooting, Lilo explained her inconcome out right. I just don't talk

She described her husband as a "kind, warm-hearted and loving person" who is a good father and employee. Lilo denied that anyone promised her she would not have to testify at the trial if she married McIntire

Called to testify by Hamby, Laurie Rodman, whose voice at times was barely audible, said when she and her boyfriend, Frankie Galavis, arrived at the residence at 906 Aylford St. about 8 p.m. on Jan. 8 she observed McIntire and Figueroa drinking vodka and orange juice. Rodman - who repeatedly said

"I don't know" when asked ques-Lilo testified that McIntire tions by Hamby and Wilkerson testified it appeared McIntire and Figueroa had been drinking for some time. She testified that later in the

evening Figueroa grew restless and repeatedly stated that he Hamby - who at times appeared wanted to go home. McIntire, Galavis and Crawford

followed Figueroa outside to prevent him driving because he was intoxicated, Rodman said.

She said after repeated attempts

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Crawford and Galavis, the man she lives with, were good friends.

She admitted that she didn't actually witness the shooting. Asked by Wilkerson if Mc\* tire

appeared upset following the shooting, Rodman responded: "He seemed scared. He wanted to get out of there. I don't know how he

Rodman admitted that she and Galavis left the scene before the police arrived and that she didn't talk to authorities until two days after the shooting occurred.

Galavis, who admitted to Hamby he was on parole for a 1986 burglary conviction in Howard County, testified when he arrived scene when he discovered the front door to the kitchen "and a at the residence on Aylford that Crawford had been shot, but said "Lilo, Clay and Thomas were all drinking vodka.

> He said the evening was uneventful until Figueroa began "freaking "Thomas said he heard people

> couldn't see them. I figured he was just drunk." Galavis testified.

> tell Figueroa "not to worry about it because the gun was loaded."

marijuana at the residence about scene. two hours before the shooting

occurred

Galavis said he, Crawford and McIntire went outside to try and prevent Figueroa from driving home, but he eventually gave up and came inside.

Shortly afterward, Galavis said he witnessed McIntire come inside the house and "grab the gun. Galavis said he heard a gunshot

and seconds later McIntire ran inside saying "I killed him. During cross examination by

Wilkerson, Galavis admitted he was violating the terms of his parole that night by drinking and smoking marijuana He also admitted he fled the

he went to the police station — two days after the shooting - voluntarily, and not because he was contacted by his parole officer. Galavis also testified that when

McIntire grabbed the rifle from the outside, ran around the house, but gun rack "he didn't check the He just grabbed the gun and

He said he overheard McIntire went outside," Galavis testified. Galavis said he probably lost his wallet — later found by police Galavis admitted he had smoked when he was running from the

Galavis also testified that McIn-

tire had never met Crawford until hours before the shooting.

Late Tuesday morning, Nelda Williams, who said she accompanied Crawford to McIntire's house, told Hamby she didn't notice any hostility between Crawford and McIntire prior to the

Williams testified that when McIntire ran inside to get the rifle he "looked mad, frustrated. He just ran and grabbed it real fast.' She testified she heard Lilo tell McIntire "Clay stop, put the gun

Seconds afterward, Williams testified she heard a gunshot and McIntire ran inside saying "I shot him, please help me. Y'all are my friends.

When she went outside Williams said she observed Crawford laying on his back, covered with blood.

'He (Crawford) was unconscious as far as I could tell, Williams testified.

Asked by Wilkerson if Crawford had been "in trouble a lot." Williams said she knew he had been arrested four times.

She testified Crawford had been drinking beer and screwdrivers (vodka and orange juice) on the night he was killed.

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# Debates may be too successful to go on

By EVANS WITT AP Political Writer

a second presidential debate that erupted this week between the League of Women Voters and the candidates could lead to no debates at all in 1992.

In 1976, 1980, 1984 and now 1988, face-to-face confrontations between the presidential candidates have highlighted the fall

It is that very success that may spell an end to the encounters.

Debates are so important that campaigns do everything they can to control them In this grab for control, the campaigns of George Bush and Michael Dukakis crushed the fragile institutional structure that had grown up around the

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The campaigns moved forcefully this year to dictate every detail of the debate process, down to the height of the lecterns and the seating of reporters in the hall.

There was a report in The

Washington Post on Tuesday that this control extended to a Bush WASHINGTON — The fight over campaign effort to strong-arm moderator Jim Lehrer in the middle of the first debate last month to change the line of questioning.

League president Nancy Neuman said Monday her group could not be a party to such "manipulation" of the debate process and withdrew its sponsorship of the debate scheduled next week in Los Angeles. The campaigns are now scrambling to line up the debate there anyway, using the screen of the debate commission they control through the party

But control of podium height and camera angles is not the key element of a campaign's influence on debates.

Whether to debate at all is the

Incumbent presidents - and candidates leading in the polls often don't want to debate, knowing that a single misstep can derail a

"I think we're probably lucky, as Americans, that this race is as close as it is," said Democratic consultant Robert Squier on NBC's "Today" show. "Because if this race were not close, I think whoever was ahead would not be showing up in Los Angeles.

Debates have occurred in four straight presidential elections because the pressure for debates was so strong that even the candidates could not resist it.

Part of this pressure came from the media, editorializing for debates. Part of it came from campaigns that decide they can benefit

And part of the pressure has come from those institutions with a stake in the debates. The primary institution has been the League, sponsor of the debates in 1976, 1980

The television networks have also had an institutional stake. They sponsored the 1960 debates and offer frequently to take on the

role again. The League had barely withdrawn on Monday before the networks offered to take on the sponsorship role

The political parties tried to grab an institutional role in the debates, setting up a commission that spon sored the first one last month and which is trying to put together the second one now.

But that commission is a creature of the parties — and thus of the campaigns. Its continued existence is very much in doubt, depending on the political needs of the winner of the November

And after the experience of 1988, it is by no means certain that the League will want to dive back into the debate morass again.

In 1992 there will be an incumbent president - named Bush or Dukakis — running for re-election.

The question is whether the incumbent can be forced into a debate by a drumbeat of pressure from a neutral entity — such as the

AUSTIN — Lenora Fulani, an independent candidate for president, says her goal is "to give voice to the black agenda."

# Activist group calls for boycott of Nestle

of consumer activists said today it billion market for a product that is is resuming a seven-year boycott of the Swiss-based Nestle corporation because of its promotion practices sanitary conditions for cleaning for infant formula and is extending bottles are unavailable, water is the boycott to the U.S.-based impure and the level of income **American Home Products** 

tability accused Nestle and American Home Products, which it called the largest manufacturers of infant formula in the world, of distributing free formula through maternity wards as a prmotional tactic that undermines the practice of breast-feeding.

Representatives of Nestle and AHP have rejected the accusations and said they were complying with World Health Organization and individual national codes on the subject.

The boycotts will focus on two products from each company, ACA said. The Nestle boycott will focus on Taster's Choice Instant Coffee, and Coffeemate Non-dairy Coffee hospitals. Creamer. Coffeemate is a product of Carnation, which is a whollyowned Nestle subsidiary. The AHP boycott will focus on Anacin aspirin and the Advil brand of ibuprofin, a pain reliever.

Action for Corporate Accountability, based in Minneapolis, hospital." Minn., is the successor of groups that organized a boycott against Nestle from 1977-1984 in the United States and nine other countries. The groups halted the boycott after Nestle agreed to comply with the World Health Organization Code.

Action for Corporate Accountability said its "evidence reveals systematic corporate dumping of large quantities of baby milk on Third World hospitals, which violates national law in some countries, and defies World Health Organization restrictions on the marketing of infant formula."

"Through sophisticated promotional techniques, the infant formula industry persuaded hundreds of thousands of poverty-stricken

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group the industry created a nearly \$6 inferior in every respect to breastfeeding. In areas where does not permit families to pur-Action for Corporate Accoun- chase sufficient quantities of formula for their infants, use of the

product is deadly. Janice Mantell, the executive director of ACA, said that in the poorest U.S. communities, women who have been persuaded not to breastfeed their infants overdilute the formula to make the expensive product last longer. Their infants are, quite literally, starving as a result.

A Washington spokesman for Nestle, Dr. Thad Jackson, insisted that the company is in "total compliance" with national and international codes. He also specifically denied that the company is dumping infant formula in foreign

"We do not dump supplies in hospitals," said Jackson. "We only supply materials at their request, and in appropriate amounts." He said if the supplies requested by the hospitals for distribution seems "excessive then we contact the

AHP spokeswoman Carol Emerling said, "This whole activity is based on allegations that we violate the WHO code — and we flat out deny it.

"The real issue is infant health. Breast-feeding is best for infants: we've always said that," she said. "But every infant who is not receiving breast milk has the right to the best alternative available. That alternative is a scientifically formulated infant formula that is as close to breast milk as man can make it. And that is what our infant formula products are.

The WHO code permits donations or concessionary sales of formula for distribution to infants needing

#### All-occasion stamps

WASHINGTON — These special occasion 25-cent stamps are to be released on October 22 in King of Prussia, Pa. by the U.S. Postal Service. They will be sold in a 12-stamp booklet.

# Yale skullduggery

PHOENIX (AP) — Officially, the remains of Geronimo, the most famous Apache chieftain, Apache leader said. have been kept inside concrete walls at Fort Sill, Okla., since

But some members of the San Carlos Apache tribe believe Geronimo's skull was stolen by none other than the father of Vice President George Bush as part of a prank drummed up by the secret society Prescott S. Bush

belonged to at Yale University. Former San Carlos tribal chairman Ned Anderson said George Bush and his brother, Jonathan, also belong to the Skull and Bones society and must have knowledge that the revered Apache warrior's skull is on display there.

Anderson said his information comes from a 55-year-old document called "History of Our Order" — purportedly a chronicle of Skull and Bones activities.

Anderson wrote Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, last February, asking him to open a congressional investigation into the matter.

Frank Ducheneaux, counsel on Indian affairs for the House Interior Committee, said Udall considered the letter, "but just didn't see how the committee could get into that.

Anderson, who presided over the tribe from 1978 to 1986, said Jonathan Bush acknowledged in September 1986 that the story was

Jonathan Bush and a Skull and Bones lawyer tried to return the skull and other relics to him in New York City after Anderson pointed out that his tribe regards the remains as sacred, the

Anderson said the alleged society history indicates that Prescott Bush led the grave robbers and took Geronimo's skull for display back in New Haven,

He said George Bush dodged a meeting with him two years ago even though Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., had helped set it up.

"I concluded at the time that he, Bush, probably did not want to meet with me because he knew I was going to raise the Geronimo issue." Anderson told Udall in his Earlier this month, a group of

history buffs in El Paso, Texas,

insisted that Skull and Bones

members paid an American adventurer \$25,000 to steal the skull of Mexican revolutionary leader Pancho Villa from his grave in Chihuahua. Endicott P. Davison, a lawyer for the society, denied the allega-

tion. However, the Texas group wrote to ask the vice president to help return the skull to Mexico. A spokesman for Bush said the vice president's office had not replied. Neither Davison nor Jonathan

Bush returned telephone calls seeking comment on the graverobbing claims. Skull and Bones is one of

several elite secret societies at

Anderson said he got the record and a photo of the skull allegedly on display at society headquarters from a Skull and Bones member he would not identify.

# **Independent candidate** addresses black agenda

AUSTIN (AP) — As Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen prepared on Tuesday for his debate with Republican rival Dan Quayle, an independent presidential candidate said black concerns can't be addressed in the two-party system.

"I think the only way that we can fight for the black agenda is if we are independent," Lenora Fulani of the New Alliance Party said at a news conference

Among the items in a Fulani position paper are slashing the military budget to fund jobs and human services; full civil rights for lesbians and gay men; job opportunities and training for all; a national health service; federally subsidized housing, and free quality education from day care through graduate school

She said she supports the Rainbow Coalition, but unlike former Democratic presidential contender Jesse Jackson, she does not believe the movement can be empowered through the Democratic Party.

Fulani said people who support her position, but who are considering voting for Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, should not do so.

"We need to teach the Democratic Party bosses that they cannot ignore the black agenda and still take our votes for granted. That's why in 1988 the way to advance the black agenda is by using our votes to dump the Duke," she

Fulani said blacks can learn from Reagan Democrats now being courted by the Democratic

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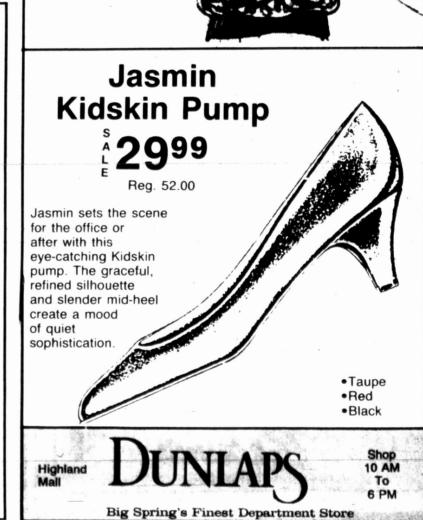
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245 million people in U.S. WASHINGTON (AP) — The there has been no consistent trend combination of continued strong in recent years. immigration and an increase in the natural growth of the U.S. popula-

Bureau reported Tuesday. As of Jan. 1 the nation was home to 245,110,000 people, the Bureau rate. said, up from 242,825,000 a year earlier.

Contributing were natural growth of 1.7 million last year, resulting from 3.8 million births minus 2.1 million deaths. In addition there were an estimated 600,000 immigrant arrivals in this country, the Bureau said.

The overall increase of 0.9 per- in 1972. cent is consistent with long-term trends, the agency reported, as the per 1,000 people, including an nation's population has been growing at around 1 percent annually Bureau said. That's down from 2.7 since about 1960.

per 1,000 people, up from 15.4 in War II. 1986 but below the 15.7 rate of 1985.

Population experts note that the giant post-World War II Baby tion pushed the United States past Boom generation has produced 245 million people, the Census many women in their prime childbearing ages, thus producing more potential mothers to raise the birth

> Even so, the birth rate is nowhere near the high rates set in the wake of the Second World War, when they climbed to a record 26.5

Deaths occurred at a rate of 8.7 per 1,000 people, and have been fluctuating in the 8.5 to 8.7 range since 1977 after declining from 9.4

There were 2.7 net immigrants allowance for illegal arrivals, the in 1986 and well below the 3.7 mark Births last year averaged 15.6 of 1980, highest at least since World

The overall growth rate was 0.7 While this is well above the all percent last year for whites and 1.5 time low of 14.5 recorded in 1976 percent for blacks.

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- teaspoon salt
- Peel of an orange or lemon
- 3 cups of milk
- 1 large stick cinnamon
- 4 cup sugar 1 cup raisins 2 tablespoons dark rum

Combine rice, water and salt in 2 to 3-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil; stir once or twice. Place orange peel on top of rice. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes, or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Remove and discard orange peel. Meanwhile, in small saucepan heat milk and cinnamon until milk is infused with the flavor of cinnamon. Strain milk and stir into cooked rice. Add sugar and simmer 20 minutes, or until thickened, stirring often. Add raisins and rum; simmer 10 minutes. Serve hot. To reheat, add a little milk to restore the creamy

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teaspoon ground cinnamon

1s teaspoon ground nutmeg 3 tablespoons butter or margarine 1/3 cup toasted slivered almonds Whipped cream or ice cream

cup sugar in buttered shallow 12-quart baking dish. Combine flour, remaining 14 cup sugar and spices in small bowl; cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle flour mixture over rice; sprinkle nuts on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream, if

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According to the Rice Council. the United States is the world's second largest exporter of rice in the world. Twenty percent of U.S. rice is grown in Texas, in the southeastern part of the state.

Home economist and Rice Council spokesperson Lee Mireles said rice is classified by type. Long grain rice is 4 to 5 times as long as stend to remain separate and are light and fluffy

Medium grain rice is plump and is more moist and tender than long grain when cooked. Short grain

rice is almost round in shape and tends to cling together when cooked, she explained.

Mireles said that rice can be purchased as brown rice, from which only the hull has been removed; parboiled rice, which has been soaked and steamed before milling: and pre-cooked rice, which requires less cooking time.

As well as being quick and easy to prepare, she said, rice is also low in calories, with only 82 per onehalf cup serving. Rice contains all of the eight essential amino acids as well as many of the important it is wide; when cooked, the grains vitamins and minerals. It is an ideal food for restrictive diets.

Rice is a very versatile food, as these recipes from the Rice Council demonstrate. It is equally good for breakfast, lunch or dinner

2 slices bacon, diced cup each sliced green onions, in-

cluding tops and sliced fresh 14 cup diced red or green sweet

pepper <sup>1</sup>4 cup frozen green peas, thawed 1 egg, beaten

2 cups cooked rice, chilled 1 tablespoon soy sauce

Cook bacon in large skillet over medium-low heat until crisp. Increase heat to medium. Add onions, mushrooms, pepper and Combine rice, peach chunks and peas; stir-fry 1 minute push

vegetable aside; pour egg into skillet and scramble. Add rice and soy sauce; stir until heated, gently separating grains.

#### BANANA KIWI PUDDING

Serves 4

113 cups cooked rice 113 cups skim milk

1 teaspoon vanilla extract Low-calorie sugar substitute to equal

2 tablespoons sugar 1 ripe banana, mashed <sup>1</sup>4 cup whipping cream, whipped 2 kiwi fruits, sliced, for garnish

Cook rice and milk in 2-quart saucepan over medium heat until

thick and creamy (about 15 to 20 minutes), stirring frequently. Remove from heat: cool. Stir in vanilla and sugar substitute. Just before serving, fold in banana and whipped cream. Garnish with kiwi

BAKED RICE

1 cup uncooked rice 2 cups boiling chicken broth

teaspoon salt Combine ingredients in a buttered

casserole. Stir once. Cover with a tight-fitting lid or foil. Place in the oven at 375 degrees for 30 min.

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I sure wouldn't want to be in John Thompson's shoes right now. After all, he's the man that didn't coach the United State Olympic men's basketball team to a gold medal.

How dare he! Everyone knows the gold belongs to the United States in men's hoops. The Soviets can't hold a candle to our basketball program in the good ole USA. Maybe us Americans should have signed a petition to have Big John stay in South Korea.

Millions of the so-called basketball experts that stay perched in front of the TV, drinking cold beer and watching the Lakers, Celtics, Indiana and Duke play hoops, are rak-

ing Thompson over the coals. Even the real experts are doing so - you know, the ones that get paid for their commentary and second-guessing the coaches.

When the Soviets beat the Americans 82-76 in the semi-finals, it was only the second time the USA men had lost in 88 Olympic games. The other loss was a controversial 51-50 defeat in '72 to the Soviets in Munich.

But there was no controversy about this loss. The Soviets definitely played the better game. They outmuscled the Americans and weren't

fazed by their pressure defense. Thompson critics say he didn't pick the best 12 college players in America for the team. They say he chose players that fit his style of play at Georgetown, which means strong defensive players. They also charge Thomp-

he chose his squad. The bottom line is that the Soviets just played a better game that night. In fact, that was probably the best Soviet team in a long time.

son wasn't thinking of the tough International rules when

This was a Soviet team where most of its players had been playing together for the past four years. This same team had played exhibition games against the Milwaukee Bucks. The Atlanta Hawks toured the USSR and trained with the Soviets in the United States.

In a three game series in Russia, the Hawks — the third best team in the NBA — won two close games, one being an overtime affair. That alson should have told the basketball experts that the United States would be in for a rough time.

The Hawks even spent draft choices on Alexandre Volkov, Raimondas Marchulionis and Valeri Tikhoneko, in hopes of the Soviet government will let their stars play in the NBA.

The Portland Trialblazers, with first round draft intrest in Arvidas Sabonis, took in the 7-4 Russian and supervised the therapy on his ruptured Achilles tendon. Sabonis was doubtful before he got NBA care. He repaed the kindness with 13 points and 13 rebounds against the United States.

The experts even critized the way Thompson coached against the Soviets. They say he should have never taken forward Danny Manning out for the rest of the first half after Manning collected two fouls in the first three minutes. They say Thompson should have gotten out of the zone before the start of the second half.

Thompson had it hard from the start. People were on his back because of the number of white players on the squad. In the past, they never questioned white coaches for the number of blacks on the team.

Never mind that it's his business the way he chose his players and the way he coaches them. That's why the Olympic Committee chose him to lead our cagers. He chose strong defensive players because he believes good defense will overcome those three-point shooters that usually don't play defense as well.

He had his team play the entire second half against the Soviets in man-to-man defense, but the Soviets handled that well also.

When Manning was allowed to go for it in the second half, he wasn't a factor. It was an off night for Manning, so why not let someone else play?

Now we're are starting to panic. We say, why not get a team and let them tour internationally a year before the games? Or better yet, why not let the NBA world champions or a NBA All-Star team represent us in the next Olympics?

There's nothing wrong with what we've been doing. There is enough good college players here to keep winning the gold. There was nothing wrong with this year's team. It was a good squad with a good coach. They just lost at the

What we're overlooking is that we're not getting worse — the rest of the world is getting better. And when they can get inside help from NBA teams, it helps the foreigners

I shudder to think of the consequences if the Los Angeles Lakers had went to the Olympics, and lost one of six games . . . Poor Pat Riley.

# Ben Johnson speaks

speaking publicly for the first time ed back on a national team. A full since losing his Olympic gold medal in the 100-meter dash after testing positive for steroids, denied he used drugs and pledged to be

back for the 1992 games. "I trained for 13 years for the Olympics to watch my hard work disappear in a second," he said Tuesday, reading from a prepared statement. "I have never ever knowingly taken illegal drugs, and I would never embarrass my family, my friends, my country and the

kids who love me. Although the 26-year-old, Jamaican-born sprinter said he plans to come back "still a champion and a winner at the next Olympics," Canadian sports officials

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson, say it is unlikely he would be allowgovernment investigation of the events is expected

A small group of demonstrators stood outside the Sutton Place Hotel where Johnson scheduled his appearance, some carrying placards in his support and others urging him to admit guilt and

speak out against drugs. Johnson declined to answer reporters' questions, but his lawyer, Ed Futerman, said the athlete "feels confused, very confused. He's trying to put the pieces

together. The only previous comments from Johnson since he was stripped of the medal in Seoul, South

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# Tors blow by Lady Steers

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball coach Lois McKenzie wasn't too fired up about playing the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes in a volley match Tuesday night

Emotionally wise, it didn't appear her team was too fired up either. But the Lady Steers did play surprisingly well, before falling to the tradition rich Tors 15-6, 15-9-in non-district volleyball action.

The loss drops Big Spring to 6-15 for the season. The Lady Steers begin the second half against Monahans here Saturday. Big Spring finished the first half in sixth place with a 2-5 record.

The Tors, who were Class 4A state champions in 1986, are 17-4 for the season. Lamesa has yet to start District 3-3A play.

"If it were up to me, we would have had an open date," said McKenzie. "But I didn't have anything to do with it. I inherited this schedule.

"The other teams in the district all had open dates. You really need an open date because with eight teams, this is a big district. I just told the kids to go out there and do the best they can do.

"But they (Lady Steers) played pretty well. We didn't get killed the way they did us last time.' In August on their home court,

The Golden Tors whipped Big Spr ing 15-3, 15-4. After losing the first game, the

Lady Steers jumped out to a 5-3 lead in the second game. But Lamesa's Perla Cerna served up seven consecutive points, giving the Tors a 10-5 lead, and they were



Big Spring Lady Steers' Melissa Martinez receives a serve from a Lamesa Tornado player and gets ready to bump a pass to a teammate dur-

ing volleyball action Tuesday night at Steer Gym. Backing Martinez up is Kerstin Schmenger.

never headed.

Big Spring battled back behind

Lady Steers away.

"Of course you don't have the inthe play of Kerstin Schmenger, tensity you would have for a Tracy Schaffner and Dorothy district game," said McKenzie. Viasana, cutting the deficit to 13-9. "After playing seven district But Jessica Fulker and Cerna games, it's just hard to get up for a served the last two points to put the non-district one. But we hung in

there and played a lot better that we did the first time.

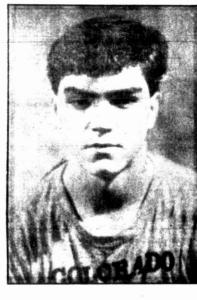
The Lady Steers will host Monahans at 3 p.m. Saturday at Steer Gym. The freshmen begin action at 12:30 and junior varsity



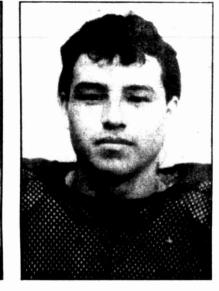
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# Rees, Guerra top area players

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

The Colorado City Wolves are getting to be old hands at having the top offensive performers in the Crossroads Country Honor Roll; Last week it was quarterback Chris Perkin, this week it's running back Beau Rees

Rees joins Klondike linebacker Andy Guerra as the Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week,

respectively Rees, a 6-3, 215-pound senior fullback, powered the Wolves past the Crane Golden Cranes, 26-10. Rees scored on touchdown runs of 31 and two yards, while gaining 225 yards on 29 carries. Rees would have went over the 300-yard barrier, except he had runs of 30 and 60 Ozona ballclub, the Coahoma fumbles and recovered one fumble. yards called back.

ly allowed four first downs and 220 Coahoma won the game 26-0. yards total offense, very good for six-man play

Guerra made 10 unassited tackles and eight asssted tackles. and caused three fumbles.

Other top defensive perfor-

- mances were: • In Borden County's 50-8 loss to Ira, safety Marc Latimater made 16 assited and five unassisted
- In a 41-12 win over Forsan, Stanton tackle George Reyna and end Lance Jenkins made 10 tackles
- Facing a passing-minded secondary of Rusty Gianetti, Jeff Guerra, a 5-9, 165-pound, Rawson, Brady Madry. Rene mances from this past week. sophomore, was a major force in Morales and Carlos Cervantes

the Cougars' 43-0 whitewashing of limited Ozona to nine completions Wellman. The Klondike defense on- in 33 attempts for 135 yards.

- In a 29-6 win over Roscoe, the entire Garden City defense gets credit for limiting Roscoe to three first downs and 51 yards total
- The entire Colorado City defense also deserves credit for holding Crane to three first downs
- Big Spring free safety Fred Reid. making his first start, broke up three passes, one which led to an interception, and made 11 tackles.

Here are the top offensive perfor-Stånton halfbacks Robert

made 15 tackles, caused two

- and 133 yards total offense. • In a 28-18 loss to Monahans, Outside linebacker Chris Mason

Jones and Steve Scurlark gained 113 and 100 yards respectively. Garden City tailback Tony

- Ramirez gained 198 yards in 31 carries. He now has 835 yards for the season
- Coahoma running back Brad Madry gained 165 yards in 25 carries
- Forsan running back Charley Newton gained 162 yards in 21 carries. Offensive tackle Matt Evans graded out 88 with his consistent
- Big Spring quarterback Rance Thompson completed 14 of 32 passes for 249 yards and two touchdowns. Wingback Tony Lewis carried four times for 27 yards and caught four passes for 82 yards. Sophomore receiver Neal Mayfield caught three passes for 57 yards including a 51-yard TD.

# Mets rally in ninth for 3-2 win

seemed to be no way Los Angeles of the opener of the National League playoffs. But when it comes to playing the New York Mets, the Dodgers always seem to find a way to lose

A three-run rally in the ninth against a pair of pitchers who had been virtually unhittable since August gave the Mets an improbable 3-2 victory Tuesday night.

The underdog Dodgers know they'd better win tonight's game or they're in big, big trouble

"If we don't bounce back, it's going to over quick," Dodgers outfielder Mike Marshall said. "We played a good ballgame, things just slipped away in the ninth inning. Run-scoring singles by Marshall

in the first inning and Alfredo Griffin in the seventh gave Dodgers' ace Orel Hershiser what appeared to be an insurmountable lead entering the ninth.

The lead appeared safe because Hershiser finished the season with

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There an all-time record 59 consecutive Howard Johnson for the second out scoreless innings, not allowing any could be beaten after eight innings scoring since Aug. 30, and had continued his incredible pitching into the postseason.

Hershiser scattered five hits over the first eight innings, but he finally gave up a run in the ninth on a leadoff single by rookie Gregg Jefferies, an infield out and Darryl Strawberry's RBI double to right-

"That at-bat was the most important of the year for me and could turn the series around,' Strawberry said. "Even when I had two strikes in the ninth, I just kept hanging in there. I knew I wouldn't get anything to pull, so I just went up the middle with it.

Hershiser was removed - a decision he supported after the game in favor of Jay Howell, who hadn't allowed a hit in his final 7 1-3 innings of work - since Aug. 29 - and hadn't given up a run in 18 straight innings

Howell walked Kevin McReynolds, but struck out

of the inning. Up came Gary Carter, a veteran who has delivered many clutch hits in his career but suffered through a season of frustration.

The first two pitches to Carter were strikes, and the Mets cathcher appeared overmatch and swing defensively. The third was a breaking ball, down and away, and the lunging Carter blooped it to

Playing deep, Dodgers center fielder John Shelby didn't appear to get a good jump on the ball. He made a dive, the ball glanced off his glove and dribbled a short way away from him.

Strawberry scored easily from second and McReynolds raced around from first, barely beating Shelby's throw home as Carter chugged into second with a double.

Winning pitcher Randy Myers retired the Dodgers in order in the bottom of the ninth to complete the comeback as the Mets broke a fivegame losing streak in playoff

series openers

It marked the 20th time this year the Mets had won a game in their final at-bat and gave them a leg up in the best-of-seven series

'That's the kind of year we have had; I was just waiting for us to come back," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "I've always felt that for Los Angeles to change the momentum which they needed, they had to win Game One. Now. there's more pressure on LA to

The Mets finished the season by winning 14 of their last 17 games and 29 of their final 37. They also owned the Dodgers, beating them

10 times against just one loss. "As far as I'm concerned, we're 0-1," Marshall said. "We're not concerned about the other 11

games. Howell felt the pitch to Carter was a good one.

"I made the pitch I thought would win it for us and I came up

empty," Howell said. "I've got to Mets page 2-B

# Running back's journey ends up at Midwestern

five years to the day after Blanford Paul started alongside Kenneth Davis against Southern Methodist in the backfield of Coach Jim Wacker's newly installed veer offense at Texas Christian, Paul started his fourth game for Midwestern

He carried the ball 18 times for 108 yards as the Indians — who are in their first season of football after years without the sport — beat McMurry

Paul had a 50-yard run that set up one of MSU's touchdowns, and caught a 7-yard pass for another score. This was a Saturday Paul will not soon forget, and he hopes others will follow suit.

"Hopefully, it'll help people put the TCU in me behind them. I'm tired of being known as Blanford Paul the TCU running back. I want to be known as Blanford Paul the Midwestern State running back." the 6-2, 195-pound junior tailback

Coming out of Olney High School, Paul was one of the top running backs in the state, and college recruiters treated him as one.

From Austin to Norman, Okla., Paul was a hot commodity. He had a powerful, high-stepping style of running in which his knees reached for his chest, but possessed the quickness and smarts to know how to cut or spin when accelerating through a crease.

All Paul lacked was size — he weighed 160 — but TCU was willing to overlook that, at least for a short while. That fact, coupled with TCU Coach Jim Wacker's sales pitch, landed Paul in Fort

"All Wacker offered me was a chance to play football and an education worth about \$40,000. Everything looked great," Paul said. But it didn't stay that way. Upon arriving at TCU, Paul quickly found out his worth at TCU. At 160 pounds, he was catching the wrong eye of the coaches

"They had me drinking a case of protein supplement a week. And it tasted terrible. But it put the weight on, and that's what they wanted. Our running back coach (Tom Perry) was always on me about gaining weight. I went from 160 in two-adays to 185 by our first game," Paul said.

In the second week of the season, Paul gained 73 yards on 13 carries against Kansas State, but his effort came in a reserve role.

The next week, against Southern Methodist University, he was rewarded with a starting assignment alongside Kenneth Davis in Wacker's newly installed Veer offense. TCU played SMU

closer than anyone expected, and led 17-14 midway through the fourth quarter.

Late in the game, SMU took a 21-17 lead on an 80-yard pass reception by Ron Morris. Paul returned the ensuing kickoff 45 vards into SMU territory, almost breaking it for a go-ahead touchdown. TCU had third-and-goal from inside the 1, but twice failed to score.

Paul went on to start four more games against Rice, Baylor, Texas and Texas Tech before an injured shoulder kept him out of TCU's last three games.

Going into spring training. Paul was a returning starter, but that wouldn't last.

They were really pushing weight training, and I didn't take it seriously. Back in Olney, during the spring all we did was run track. I didn't understand the importance of spring football, and that got me in trouble," Paul said.

The lack of more weight gain — TCU wanted Paul at 195-200 — started the trouble. Paul said that Perry, a tutor-like coach, verbally insulted him over the weight issue, as well as other parts of

"I'll just say that he said some things he shouldn't have. He said some things that realy made me mad. . He got personal. I can remember getting really hot-headed and telling him 'I don't have to play here.' But it wasn't all his fault. I was very immature and I should have handled it better." Paul said.

Paul lost his starting job to Tony Jeffery. He went to two-a-days the fall of '84, but the war between him and Perry wouldn't end. For Paul, the wounds were too deep to heal, and he vanished. It was a day he can't forget.

"It really hurt my parents and I didn't realize that. I'd thrown away a good education and a chance to prove myself as a football player. I look back and wish I could say I have no regrets, but I'd be lying. I made a mistake. I had a lot of grow-

He spent the next year running a forklift in Denton, and then journeyed from Ranger Junior College to Western Texas Junior College before coming to Wichita Falls last spring. Maturity came

At Midwestern, Paul has shown glimpses of his past and, hopefully, his future. When acclerating through a crack. Paul can still lift his legs high, churning, gliding on cross-field adventures.

"I've got the size, power and run a 4.46 40, but most of all. I've grown up," said Paul

#### **METS**

give the guy (Carter) credit. It was a pitch down and away. I did what I wanted to do with it.

Carter said he didn't believe the ball would fall in.

'He (Shelby) was playing pretty deep, and when he came in and got his glove on it, I thought he made a spectacular play on it," Carter said. "It's been that kind of a year for me.

Carter entered the season with a 269 lifetime batting average, but hit only 242 with 11 homers and 46 runs batted in. Both the homer and RBI totals were his lowest since 1976. He went two months in search of his 300th career homer, finally getting it on Aug. 11 in Chicago's Wrigley Field.

Shelby didn't second-guess himself on the decisive play.

"I felt it hit my glove and I missed it," he said. "I knew he didn't hit it hard. If I think I can catch the ball I'm going to dive for it. When he hit it I thought I had a good chance, so I dove. I made the best play that I could. I tried to catch it. I can live with it.

"It was a great try," said Jefferies, who had three hits in his first major league postseason game. "If you make the catch, then it's a great catch. If not, you'll get second-guessed. It was a great try, that's all you can do.

Dwight Gooden pitched the first seven innings for the Mets, allowing only four hits and one walk while striking out 10.

'That's probably the hardest Γve ever seen him throw," said scored on Griffin's line drive into Dodgers second baseman Steve right over a drawn-in infield.

LOS ANGELES — New York Mets' Kevin McReynolds touches home plate as he collides with Los Angeles Dodgers' catcher Mike Scioscia during ninth inning action Tuesday. McReynolds scored the winning run on a hit by Gary Carter.

Sax, who scored the first Los Angeles run when he singled, stole second, went to third on an infield. out and scored on Marshall's hit. It remained 1-0 until Mike

Scioscia led off the seventh with a double down the right field line. went to third on an infield out and

Griffin, a .199 hitter, ironically had suffered a broken wrist when he was hit by a Gooden fastball on May 21

Hershiser said he can make as many as three starts in the series. Right now, he can only hope it goes

"We'll be back out here tomorrow and the adrenaline will be flowing again," he said.

#### **JOHNSON**

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Korea, were in an interview published by the Toronto Sun on Saturday and another allegedly with West Germany's Stern magazine that Futerman denied took place.

The lawyer, serving as Johnson's spokesman, also denied rumors that the athlete would play football professionally in Canada or the United States if banned from track.

"His intention is to continue training," Futerman said.

Johnson's every move has been and, in my opinion, can only be exwatched intensely since his return from Seoul, and he asked the news and I need some time and space. Please, please, grant us that.

Meanwhile, his coach, Charlie Francis, also separately issued his first statement Tuesday and said the drug test results at the Olympics could have come from

"Such a test result defies all logic take drugs

plained by a deliberate manipulation of the testing process," Franmedia for "a favor ... My family cis said. The four-paragraph statement was released by his lawyer.

> "I won a gold medal and then had to give it back because they said I tested positive," Johnson said in his statement. "When I was a kid I never took drugs. People who knew me in Jamaica and people who know me here — know I wouldn't

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#### Landry pleased with effort

IRVING (AP) — While the Dallas Cowboys own a 2-3 NFL ledger, coach Tom Landry says as far as he is concerned they are 5-0 in

'This is the best team I've had in the last six years in effort.' Landry said. "This team goes out to play football with no problems. It should benefit more from its efforts. But it's not over the hump yet." New Orleans beat the Cowboys 20-17 on Monday night with a last-

second field goal despite quarterback Steve Pelluer's performance in which he hit 23 of 35 passes for 271 yards and a two touchdowns. "Steve played one of his best games in the fourth quarter," Landry

said. "He has done an excellent job at the end of the game the last two

#### Two NFL RBs reinstated

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League announced the reinstatement of running backs Calvin Thomas of Chicago and Charles White of the Los Angeles Rams, who were serving suspensions for substance abuse

Commissioner Pete Rozelle allowed the players to return a few days earlier than their scheduled re-entry dates, the NFL statement said, as an accomodation to the players, who have missed four regular season games, and their teams.

#### Ex-hockey player files lawsuit

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A \$4 million lawsuit was filed by former St Louis Blues center Doug Gilmour and his wife. Robyne, accusing a St. Louis County couple of slander and libel in a suit they filed charging Gilmour with having sex with their 14-year-old daughter.

The suit, filed in St. Louis County Circuit Court, names the defendants only as John and Mary Doe, the parents of the unidentified minor girl, and seeks to join the Doe's attorney, Richard E. Schwartz.

The suit also seeks to dismiss Robyne Gilmour from the Does' suit Gilmour, a star with the Blues, was traded to the Calgary Flames on Sept. 6, a week after the suit was filed against him, his wife and the St. Louis hockey team.

The Does alleged that Gilmour had repeatedly had sex with their daughter beginning in July 1987, when she was 13, and that his wife and the Blues "knew or should have known" it was happening.

#### This is Yarborough's last season

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Cale Yarborough, the only stock car driver to win three consecutive Winston Cup driving titles, announced that he will retire at the end of the season.

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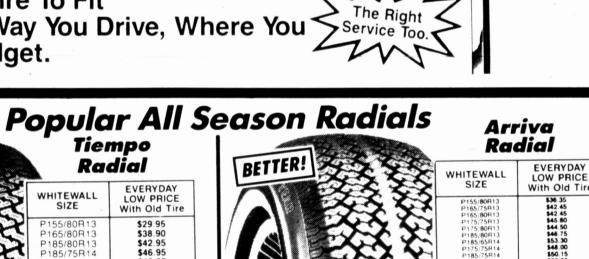


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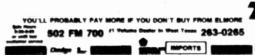
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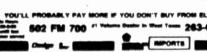
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Sunday, Oct. 9 Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Houston, 1 p.m. Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 1 p.m New England vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.

New York Jets at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Seattle at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Washington at Dallas, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Phoenix, 4 p.m. Denver at San Francisco, 4 p.m Miami at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m New Orleans at San Diego, 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10 New York Giants at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.

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#### **Playoff** schedule

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**PLAYOFFS** American League Wednesday, Oct. 5 (Hurst 18-6), 1:20 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 Oakland at Boston, 8:22 p.m.

Oakland (Stewart 21-12) at Boston Saturday, Oct. 8 Boston at Oakland, 8:22 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9 ... Boston at Oakland, 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10 ....... Boston at Oakland, 3:08 p.m., if

Wednesday, Oct. 12 Oakland at Boston, 3:08 p.m., if Thursday, Oct. 13

Oakland at Boston, 8:22 p.m., if

National League 

Wednesday, Oct. 5 New York (Cone 20-3) at Los Angeles Belcher 12-6), 10:08 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7

Los Angeles at New York, 8:22 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 Los Angeles at New York, 12:20 p.m. 

Tuesday, Oct. 11 New York at Los Angeles, 8:22 p.m., if Wednesday, Oct. 12.

New York at Los Angeles, 8:22 p.m., if necessary WORLD SERIES

Saturday, Oct. 15

Sunday, Oct. 16 At NL champion, 8:25 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 A' AL champion, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 At AL champion, 8:25 p.m.

At NL champion, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20 At AL champion, 8:39 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 22 At NL champion, 5:25 p.m., if necessary Sunday, Oct. 23 At NL champion, 8:25 p.m. EST, if

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Detroit at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m Winnipeg at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 Pittsburgh at Washington, 8:05 p.m New York Islanders at Edmonton, 9:35

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#### Golf Results Here are the first day results of the 10th

Annual Senior Women's West Texas Golf Association Tournament at the Big Spring Championship Flight

Searls def. Roberts 2-up; Uzzell def. Williams, 1-up, 20 holes; Abbott def. Tidwell, 6-5; Martell def. Holmes, 3-2. First Flight

Whitmore def. Larsch 3-2; Espy def. Van 8-6; Fouche def. Franklin 8-6; Henson def. McBride 3-2. Second Flight

Nelda def. Mcafee 4-2; Bourne def. Pyatt, 5-3; Grimes def. Sorrells 2-up; Taylor def. Nunley, 1-up. Third Flight Robertson def. Albrecht 2-1; Austin def.

Connor I-up; Evans def. Kidd, 2-up; Bowser def. Sigmon, 6-5 Fourth Flight Williams def. Jordan 8-7; Jones def. McMahon 8-6; Craft def. Miller 2-up; **Totals** ....32.3.8.3 **Totals** ....31.2.4.2 Dougherty def. Jones 4-3.

Fifth Flight Wilson def. Searls 6-5: Warman def. Cox 1-up; Bradley def. Sims, 1-up; Parker def.

Sixth Flight Stroman def. Pierce, 6-5; Davidson def. Almond, 1-up; Bischof def. Burns 4-2; Long

def. McGinnis, 7-5. Seventh Flight Stewart def. Dupree 1-up, 19 holes; Trelford def. Turner, 1-up; Terry def

Hallam, 2-up; Gentry def. Franklin 2-1.

#### **Transactions**

BASEBALL

American League ...... BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Cal Ripken Sr. third-base coach; Tom Mc-Craw hitting coach; Al Jackson pitching coach, and Johnny Oates bench coach TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Rehired Jimy Williams, manager, for the 1989 season.

National League PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Fired Syd

Thrift, general manager. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Announced that Jose Morales, batting coach, will not be retained. Named Dusty Baker batting coach: Wendell Kim first base coach, and Gordy MacKenzie manager of Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Agreed to terms with Baker. Bob Lillis. Norm Sherry and Bill Fahey, coaches, on one-year

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association .... GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Maury de Souza, guard, to a one-year contract. MILWAUKEE BUCKS— Traded

Jerry Reynolds, guard-forward, to the Seattle SuperSonics for a 1990 secondround draft choice. **FOOTBALL** National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS-Signed Marc

Logan, running back. Placed Daryl Smith, cornerback, on injured reserve.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Traded Ron Solt, guard, to the Philadelphia Eagles for a first-round draft pick in 1989 and other

undisclosed draft picks. NEW YORK GIANTS-Waived Greg Lasker, safety. Signed Neal Guggemos, PHOENIX CARDINALS-Named Paul

Jensen director of public relations. Announced that Larry Wilson, general manager, will also assume the duties of vice president. Promoted Terry Bledsoe, director of public relations, to vice president for communications. PITTSBURGH STEELERS-Waived

Theo Young, tight end.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Re signed Pete Najarian, linebacker. Waived Kevin Thomas, center. HOCKEY

National Hockey League ...... HARTFORD WHALERS—Sent Lindsay Carson, left wing, and Charles Bourgeois and Larry Trader, defensemen, to Binghamton of the American Hockey MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Agreed

to terms with Dino Ciccarelli, right wing. NEW YORK RANGERS-Assigned Mike Richter, goalie, to Denver of the International Hockey League.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Assigned J.J. Daigneault, defenseman, to Hershey of the American Hockey League.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS-Sent Darren Jensen, goaltender; Randy Boyd, defenseman, Paul Lawless, left wing, and Dan Hodgson, center, to Milwaukee of the

WASHINGTON CAPITALS-Sent Lou Franceschetti, forward, to Baltimore of the American Hockey League

WINNIPEG JETS-Sent Mark Kumpel Gilles Hamel and Kent Carlson, forwards to Moncton of the American Hockey League Suspended Daniel Berthiaume goaltender, for failing to report to

COLLEGE GEORGIA TECH-Named Leon Wurth assistant baseball coach LEHMAN-Named Ed Zazzarino assis

tant men's basketball coach. WEST VIRGINIA-Announced the resignation of Allan Johnson, football strength coach, effective Nov. 28 so he can take a similar position with the Baltimore

SAN JOSE STATE-Named Tony Federico strength and conditioning coach for men's and women's varsity sports.

#### 4A statistics

CLASS 4A INDIVIDUAL SCORING Smith, Athens Fowler. Midlothian Bellard, El Campo Carr, Red Oak Brooks, Bay City Drapela, Kerrville Tivy Polk. Jacksonville Markert, Pflugerville Foster, Pflugerville McFarlin, Bastrop Cartwright, Crosby Gilmore, Tomball Norman, Sweetwater Valdez, Pecos Fortner, Levelland Sampson, Del Valle Hernandez, Andrews Kennedy, Terrell Avg

Lindsay, Boswell Rodgers, Brenham Culver, Gregory-Portland TEAM OFFENSE Tomball Sweetwater 377 Pflugerville Kerrville Taylor 365 Mayde Creek 357  $\frac{356}{353}$ Ennis New Braunfels Canyon Big Spring 348 El Campo 335 333 Dallas Jefferson New Braunfels Bastrop Mount Pleasant  $\frac{323}{316}$ Katy Taylor Calallen 314 313 Athens Conroe Oak Ridge 310 310 Gregory-Portland

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#### College Top 20

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record through games of Cct. 1, total points based 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3 2-1 and previous ranking:

Record Pts Pvs Miami, Fl. (53) 4-0-0 1.153 UCLA (3) 4-0-0 Southern Cal (2) 4-0-0 1,037 Auburn 4-0-0 959 Notre Dame Florida State West Virginia 5-0-0 South Carolina Nebraska Oklahoma Clemson Alabama 3-0-0Oklahoma Stat Florida 5-0-0 424 Georgia Michigan 2 - 2 - 0Oregon 19. Washington

#### **Bowling Results**

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Arkansas

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO Loan Stars over Hoolaman's, 8-0; Morris Robertsons split with Big Spring Auto Glass, 4-4; Willie's Weebles over Security State Bank, 6-2;

Giant Food Store, unopposed. Hi. sc. game man Jackie LeCroy, 200; woman Wanda Lockhart, 206; hi sc. series man Walter Little, 544; woman Wanda Lockhart, 553; hi. hdcp game man Ron Wales, 230; woman Wanda Lockhart, 244; hi hdcp series man Troy Fisher, 612; woman Wanda Lockhart, 667; hi sc team game Loan Stars, 542; hdcp Loan Stars, 624; hi

STANDINGS - Loan Stars, 26-06; Morris Robertsons, 14-14; Willie's Weebles, 14-18; Big Spring Auto Glass, 14-18, Security State Bank, 12-20; Hoolaman's, 10-22, Giant Food Store, 10-14; Team #8, 16-8.

sc. team series Loan Stars, 1565; hdcp Loan Stars 1811. Splits converted: Tony Fisher, 3-10; Sharor

Little, 2-7; Danny Clark 3-10 and 6-7-10.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Jackie Olson, County Auditor, will receive sealed bids until 10:00 A.M on October 19, 1988 for property and liability insurance. Specifications may be obtained at the County Courthouse, Auditor's Office, 300 Main Street, Big

Bids will be presented to the Commissioners Court for their consideration on October 24, 1988 The Court reserves the right to reject any or all

JACKIE OLSON 4939 October 5 & 14, 1988

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

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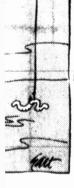
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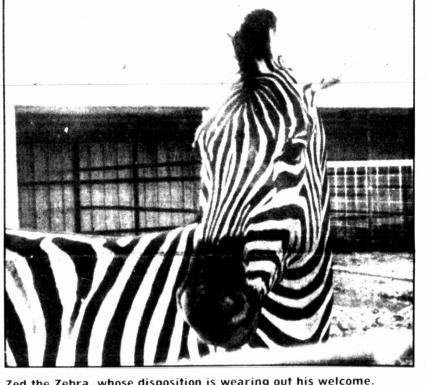
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Wimp the Wonder Dog, whose diet can expand to include any animal's foodstuffs



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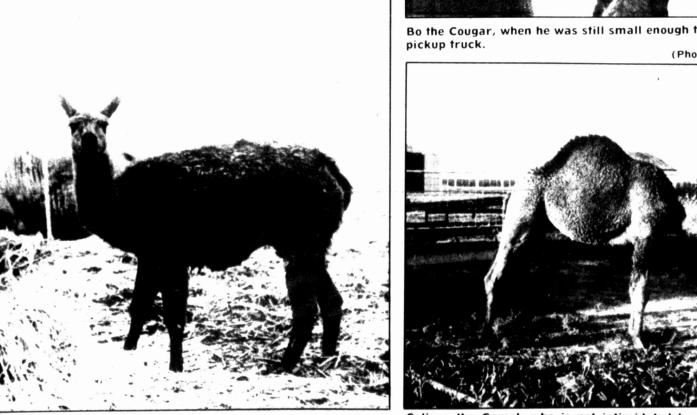


Zed the Zebra, whose disposition is wearing out his welcome.

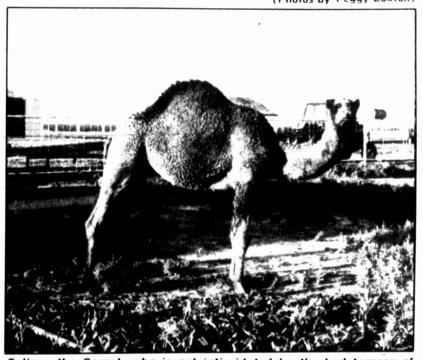


Bo the Cougar, when he was still small enough to ride in the family

(Photos by Peggy Luxton)



"Little Llama", who got too smart for his own good.





HAPPY HOMECOMING — Stanton Buffalos trounced the Forsan Buf- Karen Graves, all seniors. Kelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Glaspie, faloes, 41-12. At halftime a homecoming queen was crowned. Can- was chosen queen, in left photo. Selected 1988 coming home queen was didates, left to right, are Kelli Glaspie, Kaki Elmore, Stacie Tom and Leza Britt Smith, 1978 Stanton High School grad. She is shown above

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc.

This part of the world contains its share of native animals, including the jackrabbit, the rattlesnake, and the prairie dog, to mention but a few. But a few miles north of Stanton, there are animals native to Africa and other far-away places in the world, but nonetheless thriving in the West Texas

The exotic and unusual animal life is housed on a ten-acre farm belonging to Charley and Pat High. Charley High is a businessman extraordinaire. From his headquarters located just north of Stanton, he runs an

overhead electrical line contracting business, a wrecker service, and at one time or another, various and other sundry occupations. Pat High is the receptionist at Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, headquartered in But if the day-to-day occupations of Charley and Pat High are ordinary,

the creatures that share their home are not. On the acreage where their home is located, you can find all kinds of animals, from the not-so-exotic basset hound, Wimp, to an antelope referred to as "the blue bull of India." The nielgai is shy with strangers and is a loner, keeping its distance not only from humans, but from the other assorted animals that share the

The Highs began their collection of rare and exotic animals quite by chance. Charley was on a fishing trip to Mathis, Texas. He saw several zebra in a pen and stopped to talk to their owner. Subsequently, Charley purchased two zebra, a male named Zed and an unnamed female. The animals were sedated and placed in a stock trailer for the ride back to Martin County

Zed survived the move, but the female zebra died enroute. The Highs then returned to Mathis and purchased another female, this one named Zelda. This animal thrived at her new West Texas home for about a year, until she found a plastic bread sack that had been discarded along the highway and made its way into the grazing pen. She ate the sack and when she swallowed the plastic, she died.

Undaunted, the Highs made another trip to Mathis, where they purchased not one, but two female zebra, Alicia and Zula. Alicia was the twin sister of Zelda, the two being born in one of the few twin births of zebra in the United States. The twins were born during the hurricane, Alicia, hence the zebra's name. A female zebra must protect her young from the male. As it was impossible for the female to protect two babies, Alicia was taken from her mother and raised by hand.

Alicia and Zula survived the trip by stock trailer. But when the animals were unloaded, Alicia was still under the influence of the sedation. The Highs had dug a stock tank inside the grazing pen so the animals would have easy access to water. Alicia walked into the stock tank and drowned before she could be rescued. When Zula got under the shed and managed to break her back, the Highs gave up hopes of keeping a female zebra on the farm. The only female zebra now on the farm is Zelda, whose hide was tanned and decorates the dining room wall.

Zed, who is five years old, continues to thrive. But as he is a stallion, he is something of a mean creature not to be completely trusted either by humans or other animals

Dromedary camels, the type with a single-humped back, fare well on the High farm. The camels are the only animals there that are not intimidated by Zed. The first thing Caliope, the female camel, did when she was unloaded from the trailer was to chase Zed the zebra into the fence. The zebra has kept his distance ever since. Caliope, who is two years old, was purchased from Animal Safari, a wild game preserve in Clifton, Texas. Charlie, a male Dromedary, came from Cape Girardeau, Missouri. He was purchased from an individual who raises camels. Both Caliope and Charlie are happy to graze in the grazing pen and roll in the stock tank. Their huge, almost round footprints dot the area inside the

The nielgai is a male, three and one-half years old. He also came from Animal Safari in Clifton.

The Highs have tried their hand at raising various animals that, for one reason or another, did not last too long in residence. For instance, they had a llama named "Little Llama" that was a gentle creature, bought through an exotic game sale in Harper, Texas, when he was a year old. As the llama got older, the llama also got smarter. He learned to unlatch doors and gates and managed to go anywhere on the ten acres he wanted to go, eating whatever he found on his forays. This animals was given away to someone who had more time to lock up after him.

Then there were the Aoudads, exotic sheep. The Highs purchased one male and two females. As Charley said, "I saw those sheep when I bought them and I saw them jump my fence as soon as I turned them loose in the pen. I haven't seen them since." The sheep may be roaming the hinterlands of Martin County, or they may since have ranged many miles

The Highs also purchased two buffalo, a male and a female, in a cattle sale in Midland. These animals were sold to Bill Wood of Wood's Boots in Colorado City when he oepned the tourist attraction, Fort Wood, in that city. The buffalo were sold because their temperaments did not allow them to get along with the other animals in the open pen.

The Highs also owned a quarterhorse mare named Kendalyn. The horse was sold when Wendy High left home to attend college.

Charley and Pat purchased a two-week-old lion cub named Budgie. The cub was a male black-maned African lion. He also came from Animal Safari in Clifton, purchased through an exotic game sale in Harper. Shortly after purchasing the cub, the Highs were told that lions were very hard to manage and if a person was purchasing his first big cat, a cougar was the type to purchase, as they were much easier to handle. So, the Highs traded the lion cub, for Bo, a nine-day-old male cougar. The lion cub was later sold to Animal Actors in North Hollywood, California.

Bo was raised by hand by the Highs, which included bottle feeding until he was old enough to eat solid food. "We went through the same childhood illnesses you go through with a human baby," Charley said. The illnesses included colic, diarrhea, and tonsillitis. They nursed the cub over all

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(Photos by Roy Lee Barnhill)

being escorted by her husband, Terry Smith. Is your face in the crowd? Stanton plays Presidio at 8 p.m. Friday at Presidio

# Fun walk booked Oct. 15

By KATHRYN BURCH

County Extension Agent/H.E. Martin-Glasscock Co.

Put on your tennis shoes and stretch out your muscles because Martin County is going to have a Fitness Fun Walk

The walk will benefit the Hospice of West Texas located in

receiving help from Laura Beth Graves and the Rho Xi Sorority.

fastest? No, there will be no running — just fast, fast wallking. There will be great prizes for

males & females in each of these age group categories: 12 & under. 13-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 & over. The grand prize will go to the first man and woman who Chairman Connie Pardue will be crosses the finish line.

Registration will be \$3. for those 19 & under and \$5.00 for thse 20 & Who can walk 3 miles the over. Start getting in shape. Three miles is not a short distance when walking at top speed.

> Invite your neighbors, your cousins, your grandmother & your enemy to come to the walk. Let's put Martin County on the map with this one. The biggest fun walk in

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In first action we've taken is to

locate, photograph and map all of

the Salt Water Disposal wells in the

county. We further plan to create a

file on each and keep up with all the

testing procedures required

through the Railroad Commission

to ensure their safe operation. This

is simply to ensure that these tests

to locate waterwells around the

Salt Water Disposals and test them

for chlorides on a regular basis.

These tests should provide base

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us to act before large volumes of

water are contaminated. We fur-

ther plan to expand outward from

these points, eventually inventor-

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As you can see our plans are am-

bitious and cannot be accomplish-

ed without your help. Please come

see us at your earliest convenience.

Look at our developing maps and

contribute the information you

Two occasions to do this are com-

ing up. We will have a booth in the

Health FaIr — Oct. 15 and our Open

We hope to be offering on site

chloride testing at both. This pro-

ves to be an excellent parameter

for judging the saltiness of your

water. We would also welcome

ideas for future programs. This is

your District and we look forward

to responding to your needs. See

House will be held Oct. 18.

you there!

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Once this accomplished, we plan

are indeed occurring

# Martin County underground water conservation district

Greetings, we are the new kid on Glasscock County or Garden City a moment to iontroduce ourselves.

the block and would like to take just area where I managed a similar District for 6 years. Pam Yates is We are located at 209 N. St. Peter our office secretary and comes to (behind First Bankers). I am Mark you from a similar position in Coun-Hoelscher. I come to you from the ty Jude Bob Deavenport's office.

(Continued from page 1)

these infant problems. When he was seven months old, he was old enough to eat and he ate everything he was able to reach. He chewed up a nylon lead rope that had been left in his cage. The rope got into his intestines and backed up in his stomach. He underwent an operation to remove the

"I can always tell when there's something wrong with Bo," Charley says. "I speak to him about four times a day and if he doesn't talk back to me, I know there's something wrong." The cat's cage is located just outside the back yard. Charley can step onto his back porch and call the cat's name. The cat answers back with a high-pitched yell. The animal also chirps and purrs and the Highs have been told that when a cougar is mad, he makes a screaming sound, very much like a screaming woman. They have never heard Bo make this sound. The cougar was a regular traveler in the High's pickup truck before he became too large to transport that

Other animals the Highs own are Chino, a Brahman bull calf, who is about a year and a half old. Chino came from Houston in a sale of stock from the King Ranch.

Beulah is a female donkey, result of breeding a male zebra to female

Besides Wimp, the Highs also own Cheri, a white female miniature poodle. Cheri lives indoors, while Wimp roams outdoors

There are about 15 to 20 exotic game sales in the United States yearly. The Highs get a newsletter informing them of where the sales will be held and listing the animals that will be sold. There are two types of licenses one can obtain when buying or selling exotic game. These licenses are either from the United States Department of Agriculture or the United States Department of the Interior. Charley holds a USDA license, which enables him to buy or sell any exotic game with a U.S. origin, as long as that animals is not on the endangered species list. A USDI license is re-

quired to import animals to the U.S. A very important person to the Highs is Dr. Robert Boyd, of the Tall City Veterinarian Clinic in Midland. When an individual owns exotic animals, it is a requirement that they have a vet on call. If the Highs have a problem with one of the animals. Dr. Boyd comes to the High home, as most of the animals cannot be easily moved.

Recently, Charley turned two white-tailed bucks and three does loose in Martin County. He had heard about CRP program, where farm land will be turned into grazing land, and he liked the idea of the animals running wild in Martin County

People stop often at the neat white fence surrounding the grazing pen to look at the animals. The Stanton, Klondike, Sands, and Greenwood Schools have staged school trips to see the animals. Bo is the mascot of the Grady High School football team. The Highs do not mind people looking at their animals. This is a big part of the pleasure they get from owning the animals. Caution, however, must be taken with some of the animals. Bo is never released from his cage when strangers are around. This is not because he is dangerous. It is because of the innate fear most people have of big cats. Should Bo accidentally scratch someone, Charley is afraid he would be forced to kill the cat to prove he had no rabies or

The stock tank on the farm has been stocked with catfish. Thirty-eight fish were put into the tank three years ago. They lost three of the fish. Presently, the fish weigh about ten pounds each. Charley believes that because of their environment, this is about as large as the fish will get. They share the tank with eleven ducks.

The catfish and ducks eat Purina Floating Catfish Food. Bo is fed Zoopreme, a formulated cat food that comes from Amarillo. A special treat for the cat is chicken necks. All the loose animals eat Omaline and graze off sudan, alfalfa and red-top crane.

Wimp is fed canned and dry dog food. Though he is occasionally attacked by one of the other animals, he still goes to the grazing pen every day at feeding time. He insists on sharing the carrots offered to the animals ane even eats his share of the catfish food. When Wimp was the only animal on the farm, he had no cravings for carrots or fish food.

Future plans for the Highs include replacing the animals with bad dispositions with more docile creatures. This means Zed the zebra's days on the High farm are numbered. His mean streak will force his move. Charley would like to put some wallabies in the grazing pen. Pat would like to have a giraffe. Wimp the basset hound will adapt. Whatever a giraffe or wallabies eat, Wimp will add to his diet.

# Cap Rock Connection

By PEGGY LUXTON Member Information Advisor

Tamala Smith is billing coordinator for Cap Rock Electric Howard College in a study of Cooperative. As such, she coordinates the work flow in the billing department, trains new employees, talks with members by telephone and in person, works connects and disconnects meter change-outs, and adjustments.

The Co-op will be sending out the first bills in October under the news cycle billing system. Whereas a computer tape was sent to Austin in the past and the Co-op billing was generated from Austin, October will mark the first billing to be performed in-house.

This means the billing department will be responsible for the first time for the actual physical mailing of the billing.

ton at the time, Tamala was born in

Big Spring. She has lived in Stanton all her life. She is a graduate of Stanton High School and attended

Tamala went to work at Cap Rock in 1981. She worked in the billing department until September of 1987, at which time she was named billing coordinator. Before coming to Cap Rock, she was employed for three years at the Midland National Bank, where she worked as keypunch operator, computer operator and proof operator.

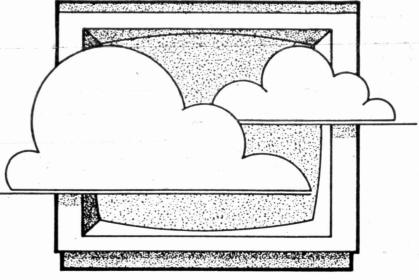
Married to Todd Smith, who is employed by the WesTex Telephone Cooperative, the couple have two children. Ty is four years old and Tasha is 17 months. Tamala is the daughter of Bill and Bonnie Allred of Stanton. Her Though her parents lived in Stan- father has been a Cap Rock employee for 29 years.



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# Watson, Hull wed in Mineral Wells

Melody Ruth Watson and Leslie Keith Hull were wed Aug. 13 in a ceremony at First Baptist Church in Mineral Wells officiated by Robert Clinton Watson, brother of

The bride is the daughter of Clinton and Edith Watson of Mineral Wells. Bridegroom's parents are Donie and Dianne Hull of Stanton.

Decorations for the ceremony included one arched brass candelabra in the center accompanied on each side by a spiral brass candelabra, each adorned with leatherleaf fern and babies

Centered on the alter site was the unity candles which were ignited by the fathers at the start of the ceremony. The unity candle was surrounded by white orchids and had an arrangement of fern, babies breath and orchids flowering down. Boston ferns, commodor trees and baskets of greenery were also used to accent the sanctuary. Wedding garland accented the pianoa nad organ sides of the sanctuary. They formed a floral and candle arrangement which was accented with pearls and lace.

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Family pews of honor were marked with silver candelabras. Mothers wsere presented with handkerchief attached. These were placed in the pewmarkers.

Music was pianist Pat Harrington, organist Cathy Collins and vocalists Darla Sims, Buff Holliday and Melody Watson.

The bride, escorted by her father, chose to wear a gown of white organza with venise lace creating a scooped neckline, puffed sleeves and fitted bodice with hand sewn seed pearls which had a pleated skirt and chapel length

The gown was worn in memory of Gloria Dawn McCrary Holland, cousin of the bride. The veil was at-

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SFREE ESTIMATES

Representatives of local area few months

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tached to a white satin hat ac- grooms late grandparents, Mr. and cented with seed pearls and Mrs. O. C. Turner, were placed in

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Holcomb elected to head Sulphur Draw group

Formerly Melody Ruth Watson

the center of her flowers. Satin and Her flowers formed a cascading lace ribbon hung freely from the flow of gardenias, roses and pearls. cascade of flowers.

The bride was attended by

representatives from each county as well as the city of Big Spring.

Following a recent meeting with staff members of the Texas Water Development Board the group elected officers. Commissioner E. D. Holcomb from Martin County was selected as chairman with Martin County Commissioner Donald Tollisoin serving as secretary. Paul Allen, a Howard County Commissioner, is vice-

Holcomb advised that assignments were given to different group members and that the group will be meeting again shortly

> **Belvue Church** Of Christ

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Monday Ladies Bible Study.

Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

Night Worship: 6:00 p.m.

Worship: 11 a.m.

matron of honor Buff Holliday of Texarkana, sister of the bride and bridesmaids Kay Mayfield of Richmond, Va., cousin of the bride, Lori Rozzell of Fort Worth and Madalyn Stokes of Fort Worth.

Flower girl was Jennifer Holliday, niece of the bride.

The bride's attendants wore a soft cotton tea length dress accented with a peplum. The dress was a floral print of roses and lilacs with a straight skirt which had a pleat that hung longer in the back. They each carried stems of lavendar and dusty rose flowers held with cream satin ribbon and bows

The best man was Scott Hull of Stanton, brother of the groom.

Groomsmen were Don Lawson of Fort Worth, Blain Huddleston of Midland and Tom Watson of Mineral Wells, brother of the bride. A reception was held following the wedding at First Baptist

Church Family Life Center. After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in

Arlington. The bride, a graduate of Hardin Simmons University, is currently teaching second grade for Crowley

Independent School District. The groom is currently employed at TU Electric in Fort Worth. A shower was hosted by the

bride-elect's teaching team at into seven divisions. The top six Crowley ISD July 15.

The ladies of Stanton hosted a shower in the home of Marsha Todd at Stanton July 16.

A shower was hosted in Mineral Wells at the First Baptist Church parlor, July 23.

A lingerie shower was hosted by a few close friends of the brideelect in Fort Worth July 24.

The bridesmaids were honored with a luncheon at the First Baptist Church parlor prior to the wedding.

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FAST DRIVER — Robby Cosby puts his foot to the pedal

#### **Ex-Stantonite qualifies** for Sports Car race

Bob (Robby) Cosby of Deerfield drivers from each division Beach Florida has qualified for the Sports Car Club of American National Runoffs to be held in Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 9 thorugh Oct. 16.

Costey will be competing in the Formula Vee category. The Formula Vee class is one of the most popular and most competitive of all

The SCCA is divided nationwide

qualifies in their class for the runoffs. Costey represents the Lone Star Region in the Southwest division

Robby is the son of Doris and Bob Costey of Stanton and have worked as members of the pit crew during the year and they plan on being in Atlanta for the championships. Robby attended school in Stanton for a short time in the early 50s.

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# **Opinion**

#### Letter to the editor

To the editor:

We would like to extend our thanks to the area business and pedople who donated their time, money and livestock to the Howard County 2nd Annual Mule Show on Saturday, September 24th. Your contributions helped to make our show a tremendous success. A special thanks to the people listed below:

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WALT FINLEY . . . . . . . . . . EDITOR

# Easy money? You're putting me on

I have just been reading a Wall Street Journal piece that says 'money is easier.' and the only conclusion to which I can jump is that there must be two kinds of money in this nation, one type for financiers and one for the average guy, such as me

IT'S MIGHTY nice to know that the financiers have their mitts on easy money because I never in all my born days saw such uneasy money as comes my way.

The type of money of which I have temporary custody is jumpy, nervous and irritable, especially in a discount store.

Nothing could be more appropriate than a little sign over my room entry reading, "through this door passes the most restless money in the world.

THERE IS nothing I would like more than to give it a good, stable home, amid pleasant surroundings, a place where it can grow old along with me, "the best is yet tó be, the last of life for which the first was made

But my money has never read Browning

It is rootless stuff, fired with longings for the open road.

Money may rest easily in the House of Morgan, but in the House of Finley it is eternally tossing and turning, restless as a tomcat and always clawing at the door to be let



WALT FINLEY

**EVER SINCE** I started reading about these new tranquilizer drugs that are even guaranteed to take the jump out of the Beatles, it has been my intention to write the United States Treasury Department and suggest that, in the mint stage, it slip a good dose of these new simmer-down pills into U.S.

the mixture and it would stick to the fingers long enough to afford identification of the feller whose picture is rumored to be on it.

Easy money? Who is kidding whom?

My mom and I went through some pretty rough times after dad was killed by a hit-and-run driver in Oklahoma City when I was 12. We cut corners wherever we

could We did almost every honest thing you can think of to earn money.

THE EXPERIENCE had its humorous moments although I confess I have never reached the point where I can laugh heartedly about

For instance I sold newspapers in my hometown — this was before I "bought" a paper route — and I remember one frigid day I was on a corner shouting away like I had seen it done in the movies, "Paper! Get yuh-r paper here!

And some stranger came up to me and said crossly, "I've been trying to attract your attention to buy a paper for at least five minutes. If you'd do more looking and less yelling, you'd sell more

IT HAS BEEN a good many winters since that eventful day including 20 years in the "news" game — but an experience like that remains with a person.

With my not so flush background, you would think I would squeeze each and every penny.

I have done my best to get my money to settle down and abide with me. But the stuff is a born hit- your day, you won't have time for chhiker, a bird of passage.

Once upon a time, U.S. money bore the motto "a pluribus unum. But I haven't been able to keep my hands on any long enough to check the rumor that in the past decade this has been replaced by "adios."

The talkative Texan says it's not hard to put your country above politics, considering how low the politics get at times.

In the week before election, you know a candidate is a gentleman when the worst thing he can say about his opponent is that his (opponent's) campaign has peaked.

I've decided that just about the time you learn to make the most of life, the most of it is gone.

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 Perennial Teacher Agitators. Overheard:

"I wish I had a bad habit." "Have you thought of trying vanity?

I repeat a remark by one of my share-the-fat foes:

"Barge right ahead. You've got the build for it.

No matter how well you plan

# Stanton wins Buffalo battle

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

**Big Spring Herald Editor** 

The Stanton Buffalos failed to complete a pass Friday night during their homecoming — but it was about the only thing they did wrong enroute to a 41-12 shellacking of undermanned Forsan.

Having returned to the wishbone offense, the Stanton attack hardly needed aerial support, with running backs Robert Jones, Steve Scurlack and Kevin Barnes joining forces to account for 319 of the host Buffs' 370 offensive total.

Stanton wasted little time establishing the tempo of the game

that pushed them to a 3-2 mark. Although Forsan's Stephen East returned the opening kick to the 49. Stanton allowed only three yards beore forcing a punt and beginning a 12-play, 95-yard drive that included only one third down play. Drive highlights? Scurlark swept left for · 14; Jones swept left for 10; Jones swept right for eight: quarterback Randy Nevarez scrambled for 17: Jones swept right for 22 — you get the picture.

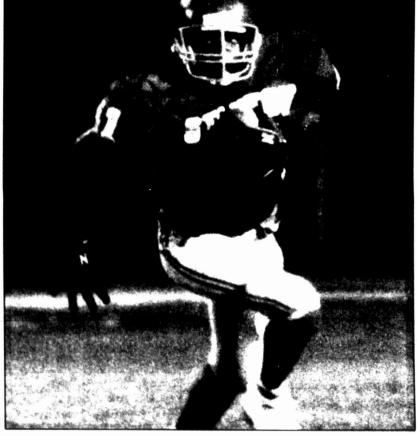
Jones went over from the three for the first score and junior Tony Moses kicked the first of five straight PAT's with 6:16 remaining in the first quarter — and the homecoming crowd was ready to settle in for more

Stanton	Team Stats	Forsan				
24	First downs	1.5				
370	Yds Rushing	191				
0	Yds Passing	20				
0 of 4	Pass Comp	3 of 9				
0	Int. By	()				
3-36	Punts	6-38				
2-1	Fum -Lost	4-2				
3-36	Penalties	2.30				
	Score by Quarters					
Stanton		10 - 41				
Forsan	0 0 6	6 - 12				

ped quick passes over the middle forced another punt — the first of a series, as each team proceeded to punt three times as the defenses

It appeared to be a question of who makes the first mistake? which Forsan did when Richard Griffin was separated from the ball and Stanton's Anthony Inman recovered, 38 yards from another

It was the impetus the hosts



STANTON — Stanton Buffalos running back Steve Scurlark turns up field and finds good running room against the Forsan Buffaloes.

Forsan failed to make a first down and Jones and Barnes took turns covering most of the 66 yards in this drive. Less than five minutes after the first score, the Stanton crowd was on its feet once more as Barnes went up the middle, veered left and galloped in from the 19.

Forsan gained a first down with a pretty 11-yard run by Charley Newton who was much of the Forsan offense Friday, but two dropneeded, as they covered that in four plays, with Scurlark taking a pitch left and rambling in untouched with 1:42 remaining. A 21-0 scoreboard glared at Forsan as the visiting Buffs headed into the dressing room for a halftime

Stanton wasted no time in bump-

Their Buffs didn't disappoint, as ing the score to 28-zip, taking the second half kick from its 35 and moving 11 yards in four play for a first down, 13 yards in three more for another and then Scurlark took the pitch on the 50, moved around left end and turned on the afterburners. Moses added his fourth

straight extra point kick Forsan's woes continued. Taking possession at the 16 on the kickoff. Forsan fumbled, Stanton's Brian Cane recovered and Stanton was 17 yards away from another score. Two plays later, Nevarez took it in around the right side and the score was 35-0 when Moses hit his last PAT boot with 8:32 left in the third period.

A one yard gain and two incomplete passes forced another Forsan punt and Stanton was on its way to an eight-play, 50 yard scor

ing drive - its last for the night. The big play was a 19-yard sweep right by Jones. Barnes added 10 before being shaken up. Jeff Hall then scored from the two A low snap prevented a PAT kick and the improvised pass attempt failed, leaving the score 41-0 with 4:42 left in the third period.

The Forsan offense awakened, thanks in part to several substitutions by Stanton. Wade Salvato led the visiting Buffs to the score after Stephen East was rocked hard. He spent the night in the hospital, father and coach Jan East said, but was released Saturday morning and appeared to be all right.

Newton was the workhorse, covering 30 yards on four carries to the 10, from where Salvato carried it in to give Forsan followers reason to cheer. The PAT run

Stanton gave up the ball on downs and Forsan, although forced to punt, retained possession thanks to a penalty that allowed a successful 14-yard drive, with Newton leading the way. He had 49 yards on five carries - including the 17-yard scoring run around the left end with 2:54 remaining. Although a squib kick failed,

Stanton fumbled two plays later and Forsan seemed on its way once more. Newton took a pitch right and zipped 43 yards with that total boosted by a Stanton personal foul, before Salvato connected with Ruben Holquin for 12 yards to the

Newton was stopped at the one before finally crossing the line with six seconds left, only to have the score called back because of illegal procedure. Stanton sacked Salvato on the last play of the game to prevent another Forsan score.

When faced with the Saturday morning question "How are you, coach?" Jan East said, "About as good as a coach can be when he's 1-4 . . . but we'll keep after it.

As discouraging as the loss may have been, one Forsan band member appeared undaunted. As senior Shasta Hollingshead climbed from stands she was overheard to say "We love 'em anyway.

# Motorcycle rally stop scheduled for Tarzan

By PEGGY LUXTON

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. Humans have always seemed to have a fascination with wheels. A tricycle is usually the first set of wheels a person owns. It's a gradual graduation from trikes to bikes to cars

But for some, the special fascination remains with two-wheelers. There is a large number of individuals who ride motorcycles for pleasure. The picture most Americans place with the word 'motorcyclist" is generally of a character who is less than reputable, untrustworthy, and just a bit unclean.

But more and more, the image of American motorcyclists is changing. It is fast becoming a familyoriented sport. There are whole clubs made up of cycle enthusiasts and their wives who meet on a regular basis on weekends and vacations to ride on short and long trips with club members just like. themselves But no matter who rides a motor-

cycle, there's always the element of danger. This is, perhaps, part of the mystique and fascination of the sport. Motorists just have a hard time seeing cyclists. They are conditioned to look for

other large vehicles before moving, and for many, a motorcycle just doesn't register as a moving vehicle. And the nature of the machine adds to the danger.

It's harder to control movement on varied highway surfaces and conditions with a two-wheeled vehicle than with a four-wheeled vehicle. And, of course, a motorcycle rider is not surrounded by several hundred pounds of steel as is the motorist.

For a Midland couple, the dangers in cycling became only too real recently. Zane and Debbie Gauthier were both seriously injured in an accident. The accident was so severe, in fact, that both Zane and Debbie underwent amputation of their left leg below the

When such an accident occurs, members of bike clubs are noted for their loyalty and their willingness to help each other. A trust fund for the Gauthiers has been st up at Midland's Texas American Bank. In addition, several clubs have teamed up and have staged a rally, with all proceeds to go to the couple.

The rally is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 8, and will begin at the VFW Hall in Midland. Trophies will be given for the oldest operational bike and there will be a "rat bike" contest, along with an auction. The rally will begin at 8 a.m. and everyone is welcome to attend.

A part of the rally will be a 'poker run''. In this event, cyclists must check in at several points, drawing a single card out of a deck at each stop. At the finish line, the rider with the highest poker hand is declared the winner.

One of the stops on the poker run is the Little Dutchman Store in Tarzan. The riders will be checking in at the store between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Any donations toward medical treatment for the Gauthiers can be made at the store and will be forwarded to Walter Benedict of Odessa, who is coordinator of the rally

#### Style show to benefit crash victims' fund

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Community Relations Team will sponsor a style show at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 13 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center, 4300 West Highway 80 in Midland, to benefit the Midland Boys' and Girls' Club Relief Fund.

'Helping neighbors through tough times is not new to the people of Midland," said Amy Nickels, chairperson of the Midland CR Team. "Our hearts go out to the famlies and the victims. We just felt we should do what we could to ease the financial pain of this disaster.

The show will feature fashions from sports to evening wear and furs. Clothes and accessories will be provided by Ethel's Essentials. Shoes are being provided by Matney's Shoes. Also door prizes

will be provided. 'The proceeds will be ad-

ministered by First City National Bank who will distribute the funds to victims of the accident," said Ms. Nickels. Accordinng to Darlene Gifford,

public relations, Southwestern Bell, "Ms. Nickels and the volunteers are really working to help with this effort.

"Tickets are priced at \$5 and can be purchased by callling 684-1975 or by coming by Southwestern Bell, 410 W. Missouri, Room 109," according to Ms. Gifford.

For viewing before the style show there will be an automobile show featuring several 1989 models in the parking area of the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention

#### Fall banquet set Oct. 20

Xi Epsilon Deltal met in the office of N & W Electric on Sept. 8th. President Judy Ireton reminded members about the Fitness Fair on Oct. 15th.

Amy Barley was welcomed as a new member.

Jackie Williams reported that the scholarships for Julie Vann and Rusty White had been paid.

The Fall Banquet will be Oct. 20

at the Rodeway Inn in Midland. Each committee gave a report on their plans.

Refreshments were served to Judy Ireton. Tracy McAnally, Tere Garlington, Jackie Williams, Pam McCampbell, Amy Bailey, Nancy Bradshaw, Jeanne Haislip and Pam McAnally.

Pam McAnally gave a program on "Stars."

## Martin County Hospital to sponsor blood drive

Martin County Hospital is sponsoring a blood drive to be held in conjunction with the County Fitness Fair. It will be held at the Stanton Community Center Satur-

day, Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. To show appreciation to those who donate blood, the first 100 donors will receive a free T-shirt which have been donated by the hospital auxiliary. Everyone who donates will be eligible to participate in a drawing for a \$50 savings bond donated by the First National Bank of Stanton as well as a \$25 fill up from Blocker Oil

It is safe and easy to donate blood. Most people are capable of returning to their normal daily activities immediately following a blood donation. In a matter of hours the fluid portion of your **blood** is replaced. The red cells are replaced within three weeks.

Janice Bundas, blood drive coordinator says

'Stop and think about it. It is a precious gift that cost nothing to give yet can save the life of a fellow human being.

"The blood donated helps our community. Our hospital has an agreement with Permian Basin Blood Services to furnish them with 100 units of blood a year. In return a supply of the four most common types of blood are maintained at the Martin County Hospital, updated and rotated at no cost to the hospital. Plus we are assured an unlimited supply of blood in the case of an emergency.

"In the past, we have not been able to meet our obligation of 100 units of blood a year. Each year two blood drives are held. In 1987 a total of 47 units of blood were donated, 53 short of our agreement with Permian Basin Blood



GIFT OF LIFE — Shown above, left to right, are Toyna Hamm, Rosemary Sanchez and Jack Chaing.

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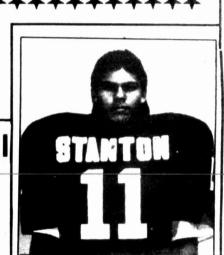


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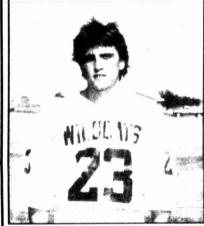
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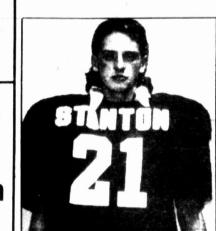


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#### Martin County Hospital makes specialized testing available

People today are more health conscious than ever before. In Computerized health risk response to that interest, Martin County Hospital is participating in the Fitness Fair to be held Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Stanton Community Center.

Martin County Hospital through the cooperation of physicians and suppliers will be offering specialized testing at greatly reduced rates. Listed below for your information is a list of testing available with both standard hospital pricing and specialty fair rates.

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Through the assistance of the Stanton Chapter of the American Cancer Society, Martin County Hospital has been provided with a simulated torso of a female specifically designed for the teaching of self examination. This unit has been permanently loaned to the hospital and will be available with instructions through an appointment system.

On the day of the fair the torso will be at the mammogram booth along with a qualified instructor who will be available to answer all questions with private demonstrahospital representative.



**TESTING** — Martin County Hospital to reduce rates.



GRADUATE -Aguirre, shown above, completed her GED requirements and was awarded a GED diploma at the graduation exercises on June 23, 1988 at Howard exercises.

The new GED program begin Sept. 19, and now meets on Mondays and Tuesdays of each week p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

An ESL program is also condifficulty with the English tend either of these sessions.

# **Chamber Notes**

take a look!

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Damon Boyce, 1003 North Saint Joseph Street, whose attractive, well-kept yard was the final week's winner for 1988. Eighteen yards were chosen this year, and there were many more that could easily have been selected. Congratulations to all!

A ribbon-cutting was held recently at Linda's Last Chance to officially welcome this new business venture. Owned by Linda Spear, this new shop will feature arts and crafts, accessories, and beauty supplies. Open House will be held Oct. 14th.

The Chamber also congratulates Leza Smith, a 1978 graduate of Stanton High School, on being named "Coming Home" Queen at last week's festivities. Leza is in her third year as a Martin County Junior College graduation Chamber of Commerce director. She has served two years as secretary-treasurer of the Board.

The Martin County Historical at the Stanton High School at 5:30 Museum prepared an exhibit for the Homecoming Barbecue which featured old Stanton and Courtney ducted at the same time at the football pictures, newspapers, high school and all those having sweaters, and school annuals from as far back as 1925. So many people language are encouraged to at- were surprised to learn that Stanton's school colors were purple and

gold way back then and Stanton played, and defeated Midland. Odessa and Big Spring.

A Football, exhibit is now featured at the Historical Museum. It has Stanton and Courtney pictures and memorabilia. Go by and

Museum volunteers logged 70 hours in Septmeber in keeping the Old Jail open to visitors after regular Chamber hours. Sixty-six tocals and twenty-five from out of town registered during the month. In addition to jail tours, volunteers restoration efforts.

help with routine office activities. and their helkp is appreciated. September volunteers were Frances Biggs, Mary Kathryn Bristow, Dorothy Deavenport, Colleen Holloway, June Reid and Lora Bell Tom.

The Chamber office has recently received some 1988-89 Stanton telephone directories. If you are in need of one, please drop by. We also have in stock the new Convent notes on sale for the benefit of the Convent Foundation in their

#### Blood drive gifts listed

By KATHRYN BURCH County Extension Agent/H.E Martin-Glasscock Counties

Need a new T-shirt, a fill-up of gas or an extra \$50. bucks, then plan to give blood at the Fitness Fair Saturday, Oct. 15.

The Hospital Auxiliary will be giving away free T-shirts to the first 100 people who give blood. The T-shirt will say "I gave blood for my home town". Your name will be put in a drawing for a \$25.00 fill-up at Blocker Oil and a \$50.00 Savings bond from the First National Bank.

Martin County Hospital needs a minimum of 100 pints of blood given each year to keep fresh blood

on hand at all times.

The blood given at the Fair Saturday will be accredited to our hospital.

Just think, what if you or a member of your family needed blood. Could you make it 20 miles?

Giving blood does not hurt when it is done nor does it have any adverse health effects. The blood will be taken by trained technicians under the best of conditions. This is a great way to help our community and your fellow man.

Mark Oct. 15th on your calendar and come to the Community Center 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and give blood.

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A very special thanks to Peggy Luxton, who met with the Board and wrote the very fine article on the Museum Board members for The Stanton Herald.

September 8. During this time, the

final plans were made for the

CHRISMTAS BALL to be held on

December 17, at the Community

Center. This is a firstr time fund

raiser that the Board hopes to

make an annual affair. There will

be music, food and items to be auc-

tioned. Everyone is invited to at-

tend. So please make your plans for

this very special event and help to

keep the Martin County Museum

one of the finest in the state.

The Friends of the Museum volunteer group met on Septemberf 20, with Chairman Ramsay Abbott in charge. The main topic of discussion was the temporary exhibits that will be erected and maintained by the volunteers

The first exhibit is on Football, since this is the season, and a special small exhibit will be on display at the Stanton school cafeteria during the meal before the homecoming activities. Please come and see this exhibit. Maybe vou will find yourself in one of the many pictures of football teaMs and pep-squads.

Those attending the meeting were: Ramsay Abbott, Doris Hull, June Reid, Mary Prudue Brown, Mary Kathryn Bristow, Dutchie Johnson, Ruby Haggard, Lela Hamilton, Dorothy Deavenport, and Lora Bell Tom. There were 61 volunteer hours reported for the month of August.

The gift shop is filled now with many new items. A new shipment of Turquoise jew has arrived. We have handbag by Tressa, Red Pepper Jewelry by Joni, and lots of cotton glasses, cupus, cake plates and mugs. We have a good supply of "Forgotten Cattle King", the story of F.G. Oxsheer and A Century of Cow Business, which is the history of the cattle industry in

The Martin County Historical Commission met at the Museum on September 27, to review the projects that have just been finalized and to begin some new projects in the near future. Judge Bob Deavenport gave a thorough report on the restoration of the Old Convent. Frances Biggs reported that all information for the School historical markers have been sent into the state. Those in attendance were: Grover Springer, chairman, Irene Springer, Margaret Roueche, Mary Prudie Brown, Beulah Mae Hall, Ramsay Abbott, Cliff Hazlewood, Jr., Frances Biggs, Ruby Payne and Judge Bob Deavenport.

In September contributions have been in memory of

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MARTIN COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM BOARD — Standing, left to right, Sam Houston, treasurer; Ruby Haggard; Billie Miles, secretary; Ruby Pay8ne, curator; Eugene Byrd; and seated, left to right, Lora Bell Tom; June Reid, president; and Mary Prudie Brown, vice president.

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Each year hundreds of high United States when the scholarship is awarded, and be at least 17 years old before the scholarship can be

The student must complete requirements for a college degree and a commissioned Army officer and be under 25 years of age on June 30 of the year he/she plans to graduate and receive a commission.

Applications and information booklets will be available in mid-November for this year's high school juniors who will be entering college in 1990-91. This year's high school seniors still have until Dec. 1. 1988 to apply for a four year scholarship. Interested parents and students are encouraged to write to Army ROTC, Box 4029, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409-5003, or call Major talion. They must also be high Doyle Wood at Area Code school graduates and citizens of the 806-796-0062.

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# BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

**Edited** by Lea Whitehead

# Ham, bacon, cheddar pizza new on menu at Pizza Inn

You can count on the Pizza Inn, 1702 Gregg Street, to constantly add new taste treats and new services

The Pizza Inn has just introduced an extraordinary new pizza — topped with lean bacon, ham and cheddar. And customers can get acquainted with it at the famous Pizza Inn buffet - so if you like to try new tastes in pizza, come by and "pig out."

Jerry Brooks, manager, reports that Pizza Inn has recently installed new, advanced ovens

'We're always looking for ways to improve our services to the customer," he says. "The new ovens give us better control over our baking, so that we can turn out an even better product. Furthermore, the baking is quicker — so we can give faster service.

Pizza Inn serves a selection of crusts - New York style, deep and original thin. In addition, the menu includes sandwiches, submarines, ham and cheese, and steak hogies.

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the past year. 'We've had a record year.' says Jerry Brooks, manager, "thanks to the enthusiastic reception of our food and service by the

dining public. Brooks says he believes Pizza Inn's consistent quality product and dependable delivery service are the reasons for the Inn's loyal customers.

"Thank you, Big Spring, for making us No. 1," says Brooks. "In return we'll be constantly working toward serving you even

cucumbers, eggs, ham, celery, bell peppers, onions, potato salad, macaroni salad, pea

salad, assorted fruits and puddings — and choice of five dress ings with novelty toppings.

Diners can top off their meals with Pizza Inn's famous pizzert choice of fruit fillings in a pizza

Brooks reminds that Pizza Inn delivers "anywhere in the city limits of Big Spring rain or shine." They deliver anything on the menu (with a \$6.00) minimum order.) This includes convenient lunchtime deliveries to the office. For delivery phone 263-1831 or 263-0093

The all-you-can-eat buffet is served 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. daily and from 6 to 8:30 p. m. Sunday and Tuesday

Pizza Inn is open seven days a week: 11 a. m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday: 11 a.m. to 1 a. m. Friday and Saturday

There is no charge for Pizza Inn's party room, which can ac commodate 40 persons for birthday bashes, club meetings, or after-the-game parties. There is a special party set-up - with napkins, balloons and paper

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Pizza Inn's all-you-can-eat buffet — a popular place at noon — features a variety of pizzas, including the new bacon, ham and cheddar pizza;

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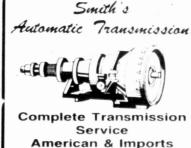


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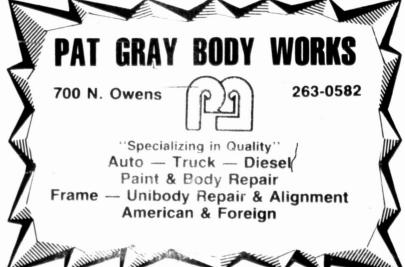


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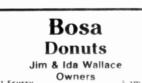


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#### CARD OF THANKS

Stanton-Courtney Ex's wish to thank Principal Bill Young, coach Wilma Stirl, the cheerleaders, both high school and junior high, also the band and all who made the downtown pep rally. OUr thanks to the high school queen candidates and also coming home queen candidates. We also saw Judge Bob Davenport moving chairs and Police Chief Mike Adams for blocking off the street, thanks to you.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST AND STATEMENT OF INTENT Notice is hereby given that Cap Rock Electric operative, Inc. (the "Utility") intends to hange the rate charged to the General Service Class effective as soon as may be permitted by law. Based upon the twelve months ending April 30, 1988, the modification results in a decrease of is \$9.338 or 13% of revenues during that period The changes are applicable to all areas and all General Service customers (approximately 8100) served by the Utility. No other class of customers

Implementation of the proposed change is subject to approval by the appropriate regulatory authority Persons who wish to intervene or other-wise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further in-formation should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, Fui ther information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf 4920 September 16, 23 & 30, 1988

October 7, 1988

MENUS

WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; french fries; and pineapple. THURSDAY - Beef tips; rice; corn; rolls and chocolate cake. FRIDAY - Corn dogs; peas & carrots; chips and cherry cobbler.

ING Service now accepting clients. ANNOUNCEMENTS Friday, Oct. 7, 1988 is the end of Payroll, payroll reports, general the 1st six weeks grade reporting ledger and financials. General acperiod. The 1st six weeks exam counting and oil & gas. Reasonable scheduled is as follows: rates. Pick up & delivery. Midland, Stanton, Big Spring. 915-458-3604.

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1st six weeks report cards are scheduled for distribution on 10-13-88 and signed report cards should be returned to 1st period teachers by 10-19-88.

The Student Council is currently taking orders for the purchase of homecoming ribbons. The ribbons are on sale for one dollar. Please contact a student council member for your ribbon.

The GHS Spirit Club would like everyone to show support for the HELP WANTED — A National CATS by wearing school colors every Friday 9-30-88 Students in grades 7-12

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will be serving a Barbeque meal in the cafeteria prior to the Sands High School Homecoming football game — Serving will begin at 5:00 p.m. and will continue after the game. Cost will be \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12.

Oct. 8 — The photographer from Marquise Studios will be at Grady School to take Senior Class portraits. All seniors should plan to be in attendance. A \$20.00 deposit is required!

SPORTS

Oct. 6 - Junior High Football at Sands at 6:00 P.M. Athletic Bus Departure 4:00 p.m. CL/SC Bus Departure 4:30 p.m. — E.R.T.

Oct. 7 — High School Football Sands — Here at 7:30 p.m. "1988 Grady High School Homecoming.'

#### Rosa baby correction

Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Rosa Jr. are the parents of a boy named Ismael Isaac, 5 pounds, 1812 inches long. The baby was born in Midland Memorial Hospital at 11:30 p.m., Sept. 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Genaro Rosa and Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Carrillo

Ismael has a big brother, Israel,

The Stanton Herald published in the Sept. 21 edition the baby weighed 6 pounds and 1412 inches long at birth. We regret the error and

#### Exit level teams test scheduled

The exit level teams test will be administered in October to students who are in the eleventh grade and for twelfth grade students and out of school individuals who have not made passing scores on this test. The test will be administered at the Stanton High School Auditorium. The Mathematics test will be given on Tuesday, October 25, 1988 at 8:30 a.m. The Language Arts portion of the test will be administered on Wednesday Oct. 26 at 8:30 a.m.

Individuals not presently enrolled in public school must have preregistered for the test prior to Sept. 28. Admission to the test for anyone arriving after 8:30 a.m. will be denied, so please be on time. Tutorial sessions for interested individuals may be worked out through Mrs. Marsha Todd, counselor, Stanton High School.

# Obituary

#### **Billy Ray Avery**

Billy Ray Avery, 58, Stanton, died Friday, Sept. 30, 1988 in Eagle Pass after a sudden illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday in the Stanton Church of Christ with Doyle Corder, Lubbock, and Deral McWorter, Stanton, officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

He was born July 17, 1930 in Stanton and married Lorece Mims Aug. 2, 1947 in Stanton. He was a drilling superintendent and a member of the Stanton Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Lorece, Stanton; two daughters: Rae Smith and Cindy Brown, both of Midland: two brothers: Eddie. La Fayette, La.; Donald, Stanton; two sisters: Yvonne Hrbacek, Odessa; Loneta Crocker, Weatherford; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Scherry Carder, on Feb.

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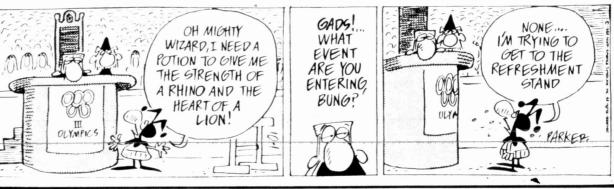
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# Man's life is filled with shoes — and bare feet

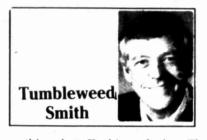
By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

A man in East Texas likes shoes He's saved all the shoes he bought for his kids while they were growing up. He could make a line of shoes a block long.

This man also has a mule that lives in a small steel building behind his house. The building once served as the jail in Joaquin, Texas.

That building is one of half a dozen structures scattered over four acres of land right in town, where this man lives. His home is filled with things he enjoys: a pocket knife collection, a colorful arrowhead collection and a clock collection. A gigantic grandfather's clock sits in his foyer.

One of his buildings contains



nothing but Fashion clocks. The Fashion Clockworks made some classic clocks years ago and he has at least one of every model they

This man also collects old end in each of his buildings.

What he is keeping in the structures is simply stuff that means a lot to him. He grew up with some of

the items. Others he acquired over the years. He has an old undertaker's bag that belonged to the founder of a funeral home in town.

He has furniture and equipment from an old dentist's office. He even has an old machine from a beauty shop that once gave women permanents. He has several saddles from men he admired and respected while he was growing up.

This man has a green thumb. His four acres are covered with bushes, trees, flowers and a garden. The tall pine trees were once little seedlings that he tables. He has at least one of them transported from the woods in small buckets. A grapevine he planted years ago now swings from tree to tree high off the ground.

His azaleas are something to

taloupe, peaches, apples and pears have a sweet taste.

This man has a full, rich life. He has family and friends, things he enjoys, loves where he lives and owns a profitable business. But even today, there are things

about his youth that still bother him. Things that explain why shoes mean so much to him. He asked me not to use his real name if I repeated the following story he told me. I'll refer to him as Charlie.

Charlie grew up poor. He was hungry a good portion of his youth. Every day was a struggle. His family worked hard.

When he started to school he didn't have any shoes so he wore a

behold in the spring and his can-pair that belonged to his mother. The students ridiculed him. Laughed at him. Charlie was humiliated.

> Later on he became friends with a boy whose father was a jailer in the courthouse. The jailer and his wife cooked for the prisoners and lived on the premises. Charlie was in high school, but still didn't have any decent shoes to wear. One night he and his friend went to the courthouse. The friend wanted to show him something.

There had been a raid on a gambling den and the lawmen had confiscated a nickle slot machine. It was in the court house, near the jail. His friend turned the slot machine upside down and nickles began to pour from it. They hooped died wearing them.

Kerney; reserve, Sharee Lewis.

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Heavy Weight: First Becky Kearney. Second Richard Pernell, Third Becky

cond Chad Raines, Third Zack Edwards

**Howard County Fair** 

and hollered and scooped up handfuls of nickles.

In all, three dollars and twenty cents worth of nickles had fallen out of the slot machine. They agreed to split the money evenly. But the jailer's son looked down at his buddy's worn out shoes and gave him his half of the money and said, "Why don't you go to the store tomorrow and buy yourself some new shoes." Charlie did. And from that day on, his fortune seemed to change.

Years later, when Charlie was grown and successful, he bought an expensive pair of boots for his friend who had given him money to buy his first new pair of shoes. That friend appreciated those boots and

# Local TOPS group hosts rally

Topsland-USA" was the theme for the annual TOPS Rally day conducted Sept. 24 at the Dorothy Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Twelve area clubs registered, with a total of 117 people present for the event.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a non-profit organization. Clubs from San Angelo, Abilene, Coleman, Comanche, Bangs, Snyder and Lamesa attended the rally hosted by one of the local chapters, Tops TX 21.

dressed in costumes of red, white and blue in keeping with the rally theme. Local club leader Shirley ceremonies. Mayor Cotton Mize welcomed the visitors.

The leaders and best losers of each club were presented in a leader's parade, with leader Shirley Jenkins and her best loser, Nan Elliott, participating. Elliott also was elected by her fellow club members as most entusiastic member. She gave an inspirational message to the group giving her reasons for joining TOPS.

Local members entertained the the club with the most members to Jenkins served as mistress of group with their portrayals of Uncle Sam, the Statue of Liberty and Abraham Lincoln.

KOPS of Long Standing were presented in a parade of honor. When a member reaches her desired goal weight and maintains it during a 13 week waiting period, she graduates to KOPS. During a ceremony, three members, two from an Abilene chapter and one from the Comanche chapter received certificates of graduation.

register and come the longest distance, was given to TOPS TX 742, Abilene.

Division winners were announced. TOPS TX 21, Big Spring had one winner, Nan Elliott, who was first place winner in Division III with a los of 29.50 pounds.

Local entertainers, Ronnie and Donnie Wheeler, and Marcie Weaver received a standing ovation after performing several vocal numbers including a patriotic

The following are the results of the Howard County Fair lamb show, as my Barton, Reserve Champion Michael

reported by the County Extension office: Light Weight First Jackie Tennison,Se Southdown: Grand champion, Becky cond Kevin Holt, Third Todd Patton

Light Weight Southdown, First Sharee Medium Weight; First Jimmy Bar Lewis, Second Todd Patton Third, Kim ton, Second Brady Hyde, Third Brian Tubb Heavy Weight; First Jimmy Barton, Se-Medium Weight: First Lauren Midcond Michael Lewis, Third Jamie Beck dleton, Second Jamie Beck, Third, Brian Medium Wool: Grand Champion

Angelea Tubb, Reserve Champion Michael Leight Weight; First Kevin Holt, Second Hayley Smith, Third Jimmy Barton

Finewool: Grand Champion Brady Medium Weight: First Brian Tubb.Se Hyde; Reserve Grand Champion, Jimmy cond Sky Smart, Third Brian Albus Heavy Weight; First Angela Tubb, Se-Light Weight; First Jimmy Barton, Second Michael Lewis, Third Kurt Hess Overall Champion: Angela Tubb,

Senior Showmanship Award; Becky

#### Medium Weight: First Carle Hyde. Reserve Overall Champion Michael Lewis Most of the clubs attending Skits were performed by visiting An award for the first to register Junior Showmanship Award; Cassi melody. eocnd Todd Patton, Third Jody Bradford Heavy Weight; First Brady Hyde, Second Jimmy Barton, Third Chad The state rally day will be in was given to TOPS TX 332, Colarea groups. Vernice Moore of the eman. The walking stick given to Houston April 7 and 8. Local mental health volunteers to be honored

Special to the Herald

The Volunteer Services State Council will hold its 30th anniversary fall annual meeting in Laredo, at the La Posada Hotel, Oct. 6-8. Among the highlights will be the honoring of two Big Spring volunteers, Doris Day and Murlene

Volunteers from across Texas will gather to celebrate 30 years since the Volunteer Services State Council was first established in 1958. "Legends of Giving" is the theme for the annual meeting.

A history of the volunteer program in the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation facilities has been traced, and a special 30th anniversary book has been compiled by the TDMHMR Public Information Office to commemorate the occasion.

Attending the meeting will be legislators, volunteer services staff, community MHMR centers and volunteers from the 27 Volunteer Services Councils. members of the Texas Board of Medntal Health and Mental Retardation and local Laredo community leaders. Lila Thompson, Chairman of the Volunteer Services State Council stated about 400 participants are expected.

Big Spring volunteers will travel to Laredo on a chartered bus with groups from Abilene and San Angelo. Local volunteers attending



DORIS DAY

will be Lou Vincent, Clarie Conger, Betty Miller, Doris Day, Lucille Petty, Fave Wallace, Bill Wallace, Murlene Williams, Covie Williams, Gene Puckett, James Weaver, Sandy Wright, and Dan Wright, along with Big Spring State Hospital Superintendent Robert von Rosenberg, Volunteer Coordinator Kathy Higgins, and volunteer staff Evelyn Anderson and Sonya Swindell.

The local Volunteer Services Council from the TDMHMR state facilities will hold their regional meetings during the conference.



MURLENE WILLIAMS

Community MHMR center volunteer services staff will meet. and the Volunteer Services State Council business meeting will take "Top Twenty", "Hall of

Fame", Samaritan Award and the David Wade Plaque will be presented to volunteers for their outstanding service in the volunteer program.

Local volunteers will be in the "Top 20" rating as two of the top 20 volunteers in the state for this past year's service. Day also will be recognized in the "Hall of Fame"

volunteers with the largest number of hours of continous service.

Day will be honored for 1,088 hours of volunteer work the past year, having compiled a total of 10,369 official hours during her volunteer career. Those hours have been spent in:

Group therapy in several units; pubic responsibility committee; co-founder of the Chalet resale shop; serving on the executive council for volunteer services; chairperson for the annual arts and crafts sale, and producing sale items.

Murlene Williams has compiled 7,726 volunteer hours thus far during her career, with 1,077 the past vear. Her volunteer work has been spent with the public responsiblity committee, arts and crafts work, work at the Chalet, doing shampoos and hair sets weekly on the Multiple Disabilities Unit, second vice-chairperson on the executive council this year and wrapping Christmas packages for each patient at the state hospital.

Former State Representative William "Billy" Hall, Jr. will install the new Volunteer Services State Council Executive Committee officers at the Chairman's Brunch October 8, at La Posada.

Speakers for the conference include Senator Judith Zaffirini of Laredo, who will give the keynote

# Speaking openly focus of mental health week

By KATHY J. HIGGINS "Let's Talk About Mental Il-

lness" will be the advice of thousands of mental health professionals at the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and elsewhere this fall during a nationwide effort to stimulate the public to speak openly about the realities of mental illness

This theme will be stressed during the fifth annual Mental Illness Awareness Week (MIAW), Oct. 2 through 8, established through a Joint Resolution passed by Congress and assigned into law by President Reagan. The American Psychiatric

Association and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill are sponsoring MIAW. The Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation passed a resolution at its regular meeting Aug. 30 supporting and honoring Mental Illness Awareness Week.

"Mental Illness is one of the most seriouis of our nation's public health problems, affecting one in five adults and costing society millions and millions of

dollars a year in health bills and lost productivity," said Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Commissioner Dennis Jones. "Far more important, though, is the pain and anguish persons with mental illness and their families and friends suffer because of mental illness.

This year's MIAW theme represents an opportunity to the family whose relative "disappears" for months at a time, to the physician with a patient with symptoms of unknown cause, to the parents of a child who can't concentrate or sit still in class, to the despairing teen-ager contemplating suicide, to the company health insurance/benefits manager looking for ways to save money, to others who have not been able to face their emotional problems.

If anyone would like to have a speaker during Mental Illness Awareness week, contact Public Information Officer Kathy Higgins, Big Spring State Hospital. 267-8216, ext. 535.

#### **Newcomers**

Joy Fortenberry and the daughters: Katrina, 12; Juanita,

Big Spring. RON and LANOE BEACH from Rye, Colo. Ron is employed by Arco. They are joined by their three daughters: Angie, 14, Julie, 13, and Melissa, 7. Hobbies include crafts, fishing, hunting and golf.

JOHNNY and BARBARA McMARTY from Kileen. Johnny is employed by the Federal Prison Camp and Barbara is a first grade teacher at Marcy Elementary School. They are joined by their two sons, Conor, 10, and Adam, 8. Hobbies include jogging, running, miniature metal models, tropical fish and bicycles.

ANTHONY S. and SAMANTHA CIMINO from Columbus, Ohio. Anthony is self-employed in maintenance work. Hobbies include fishing, golf, reading and sports.

LONNIE and KAY COLLIER from Witchita Falls. Lonnie is employed by East Side Baptist Church as minister. They are joined by their children, Crystal, 13, and Myra, 9. Hobbies include golf, crafts, reading and sewing.

DONALD E. and VIRGINIA JETT from Florence, Ariz. Donald is self-employed in the Peerless Co. They are joined by their four

Newcomer Greeting Service 10; Loretta, 812; and Mary, 712 welcomed several new residents to Hobbies include reading and swimming.

DAVID and WANDA ANDER-SON from Eula. David is employed by Rip Griffin as a truck driver and Wanda is a bookkeeper for C.R. Anthony. Hobbies include fishing and reading.

JOHNNY and CRYSTAL BAR-ROW from Winnie. Johnny is employed by Enron Oil and Gas as a truck driver. They are joined by their children, Josh, 9, and Kim, 13. Hobbies include horses, baseball, bowling and swimming.

SUSIE BEASLEY from Dallas. Susie is employed by Federal Prison Camp as a case worker. Hobbies include racquetball and

RAYMOND and VICKIE DAR-NALL from Brownfield. Raymond is a self-employed painter. They are joined by a son, Jessie, 8, and a daughter, Tamra, 6. Hobbies include car mechanics, embroidery and painting.

OWEN J. and JANET BIERIG from Pine Mills. Owen is employed by Jent Fina Restaurant and Station as manager. They are joined by their children, Jennifer, 18, Andy, 6, and Jay, 4. Hobbies include fishing and sports.

#### Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY - Breaded pork steak with gravy broccoli; macaroni salad, bread, butter; cottage heese/pear half and milk. TUESDAY Baked chicken, whole potatoes

glazed carrots; roll; butter and peach cobbler WEDNESDAY - Turkey with bread stuffing mashed potatoes; green beans; cranberry sauce roll; butter and apple crisp. FHURSDAY — Pepper steak with rice; peas, seed salad, roll; butter and cookies and ice THURSDAY

FRIDAY - Beef stew: macaroni & cheese; to cornbread, butter, gelatin with fruit BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

Apple jacks; banana and milk TUESDAY Honey bun; orange juice and WEDNESDAY Blueberry muffin, fruit THURSDAY - Pancake: syrup & butter; apple uice and milk. FRIDAY — Glazed donut, pineapple tidbits and

LUNCH (Elementary) Steak fingers, gravy; mashed MONDAY potatoes, blackeyed peas, chilled sliced peaches hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY Chili mac & cheese: buttered orn, spinach, hot rolls, apple cobbler and milk WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy wednesday – Fried chicken, gravy; escalloped potatoes; chopped broccol; fruit gelatin/whipped topping; hot rolls and milk THURSDAY – Turkey & Noodles; honey glazed sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls and FRIDAY - Fish fillet; french fries, catsup

pinto beans; cornbread; fig cookies and milk LUNCH (Secondary) Steak fingers, gravy peppers; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; chill-

d sliced peaches; hot rolls and milk - Chili mac & cheese or hamburge steak, gravy; buttered corn; spinach; tossed sealad; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy or stew
escalloped potatoes; chopped broccoli; fruit gelatin, whipped topping; hot rolls and milk. THURSDAY — Turkey & noodles or baked ham; honey glazed sweet potatoes; cut green beans; celery sticks, hot rolls and milk. FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green enchiladas french fries, catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cor nbread; fig cookies and milk FORSAN

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- Sweeten rice; toast; jelly fruit and milk THURSDAY - Pancakes; syrup; butter; FRIDAY Scrambled eggs: biscuit: jelly

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TUESDAY — Beef pot pie; stuffed celery; salad; peaches/cream and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickle spears; brownies and milk.

THURSDAY — barbecue chicken; mashed protesters; broccolic consensule, bet salle and milk. THURSDAY — barbecue chicken; mashe potatoes; broccoli casserole; hot rolls and milk. - Taco salad; pinto beans; cheese cornbread; chocolate pudding and milk

James R. Corbell vs. Kenny Ross; suit on note

Mary Ann Kestermeier vs. David Gomez dba

# Public records

Daniel Mendez, 30, Odessa, charged with driv while intoxicated

criminal trespass.

Gary Melchor Rodriguez, 19, 104 N.W 7th. charged with DWI David George Summers, 39, 1505 Scott; charged Eugene Williams, 25, 1506 A. Lincoln: charged

with driving while license suspended. MARRIAGE LICENSES MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clifton Ray Nix, 22, HC 76, Box 203 B1, and
Angela Denise Cannon, 18, HC 76, Box 203 B1. Juan Jose Alcantar, 20, 819 W, 6th, and Rosie

Hernandez, 22, 816 W. 6th Randy Lee Rix, 21, 601 Runnels, N. Apt. and Tressa Marie Tinnell, 19, 601 Runnels N. Apr Johnny Ochoa, 17, 1205 W. 6th, charged with James Ray Barnes, 42, 1211 E. 19th, and Jo An

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS Patsy Blanscett Curry pleaded of DWI; \$300 fine, 2 year probation, 1 year in jail, \$111.50 court Larry B. Reese, pleaded guilty to failure to

drive in a single marked lane; \$153.50 fine, \$96.50 court costs.

Jesse Martinez guilty of assault: \$100 fine, \$96.50 court costs Stephen Eatrada Trevino of DWI, 180 days in

fine, 180 day license suspended. Refugio Ruiz Perez pleaded of DWI-2nd of fense; \$300 fine, \$131.50 court costs, 180 days of driving privileges suspended

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Jackie Nell Brackeen and Travis Earl Brackeen, final decree of divorce. Larry Dale Payne and Sandy Lee Payne; final Susan Marie Martinez and Lawrence Martinex;

final decree of divorce. Thor Resources, Inc. vs. Sam Chaney and Russco Equipment, Inc., order of consolidating

William Young vs. David Gomez dba Karla's damages Samuel Wesley McDonald and Susan Ellizabeth McDonald; divorce

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Karla's damages.

Maria Emma Gomez and Albert Hidalgo

The State of Texas vs. Rodney Dale Smith

The State of Texas vs. Eugene Moten; seizure Lisette L. Price vs. Phillip A. Price; divorce.

#### Weddings

# **Jackson-Hayes**

Rhonda Charlene Jackson and Dr. Robert P. Haves, both of Big Spring, were united in marriage Oct. 1, 1988 at the home of the groom on Angela Road at 7 p.m. with Keith Gibbons, local pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Raymond and Jean McKee of Sadado, Texas, and Marion and Jeannette Floyd of Sterling City

The groom's parents are deceased.

The couple were wed before an archway decorated with earnations and side arrangements of alsteromarie lilies, carnations and

Vocalists were Bobby Baker and Maurine Huff.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Joey Jackson.

She wore a gown of daphne rose satin with a sweetheart neckline, a close fitting bodice, and puffed, tapered sleeves. The skirt fell smooth and flared in the front and was gathered in the back

Her flowers were white bridal roses with mauve alsteromarie lilies, accented with Queen Ann's lace.

The maid of honor was Angie Jackson, daughter of the bride, of Big Spring. Serving as bridesmaid was Emily Hayes, daughter of the groom, of Nashville, Tenn. Amy Jackson, daughter of the

bride, was flower girl.

The best man was Charles Iobe, of Denver, Colo. Groomsman was Patrick Hayes, son of the groom, of



MRS. ROBERT HAYES Formerly Rhonda Jackson

The couple and guests celebrated the union with a reception at the same home following the wedding. The bride is a graduate of Forsan

High School and is employed at Malone and Hogan Clinic The groom is a graduate of

Malden Catholic High, and received his bachelor's degree at Norwich University; his M.D. from the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, in orthopedic surgery; and completed his education as an orthopedic surgeon at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, He is employed at Malone and Hogan

The couple will take a wedding trip to Hawaii.

# **Anniversary**

# The Billy T. Smiths

Billy T. and Margaret R. Smith, 410 Sycamore, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a reception Oct. 15, 1988, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

The event will be hosted by 16 couples

The bride was born Margaret Ruth Johnston in Fort Worth. The groom was born in Rule.

The two met at a First Baptist Church Training Union in Tyler and were married Oct. 15, 1938 by Dr. Milard Jenkins at his home in

The couple lived in Stamford before moving to Big Spring Oct.

Couple hosting the event are: JoAnn and Warnell Avants, Kae and Warren Wise, Ludie and A.J. Dean, Kay and Butch (Dwayne) Fraser, Stina and Homer Wilkerson. Sue and Don Baker, Dean and Erven Fisher, Evlyn and Lonnie Coker

Also, Essie and Welby Jackson, Virginia and Neal Bryant, Lila and Jay Dunnam, Betty and Bob Dean, Ethlyn and J.C. Yarbrough, Helen and Bill Draper, Dottie and Clem Jones, LaVerne and Don McGonagill.



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# **Engaged**

#### Spears—McCann

Mrs. Mildred Spears, Big Spring, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Fernett, to Richard Mc-Cann, son of Mrs. May Bell Mc-Cann. Sweetwater.

The marriage will take place Oct. 7 at Holy Temple of Christ Church, 1008 W. Texas, Sweetwater. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

## Seniors invited to join local camp, travel group

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A camping and travel club for older singles will gather in Comanche Trail Park Oct. 9 to form a West Texas Chapter, according to group president Dick March.

"Loners on Wheels is a unique organization comprised of mature singles only," March said, "who enjoy camping and traveling together. We are now in our 18th year, having grown to 3,000 members in 50 chapters all across the country.

He said the club's activities focus around campouts — gatherings of members in various rural or primitive settings, usually state or federal parks, and that the group-tends to avoid more glamorous and commercial parks, preferring less expensive camp grounds.

In the winter, he said, the monthly meetings take place indoors include monthly newsletters, and at a restaurant or a group an annual membership directory.

member's home. Activities in clude coffee and toast breakfasts. wiener roasts and potluck suppers, and table games as well as 'just plain visiting," he said Dancing is popular, if a suitable surface can be found. He said women make up ap-

proximately 60 percent of the club's membership. Many members marry, he said, but "we are not swinging singles and do not promote dating or matchmak ing in any way. He said members sometimes

bring grandchildren, and the youngsters are welcome if wellbehaved, but members are not encouraged to bring children. .

Guests and prospective members are welcome to visit once or twice before joining, he said, and incur no obligation by doing so. Dues are \$24 yearly, and

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#### Norman-Coates

Larrie Jean Norman, Big Spring, and Steven Bradley Coates, San Angelo, exchanged wedding vows Oct, 1; 1988 at a 6 p.m. ceremony at College Baptist Church, with Bobby Fuller, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Norman, 1318 Stadium. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Coates of San Angelo.

The couple stood before an archway entwined with white bouganvillea and blue roses with a candelebra of 15 branches and columns holding wicker baskets of Swedish ivy and white carnations on either side. A unity candle and blue pew markers completed the

Music was provided by Jerry and Dianne Oliphant on organ and piano. Vocalists were Leslie Newton, sister of the bride; Ron and Glenna Osborn, uncle and aunt: and Renea Osborn, a cousin.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional satin gown with a closefitting bodice and a basque waistline accented with embroidered lace, pearl and sequin trim. The dress featured a scalloped neckline and Elizabethan sleeves with lace, pearl and sequin frim. The full skirt with lace at the hemline formed a chapel length

The bride's flowers featured a cascade of blue and white roses and carnations with stephanotis and baby's breath tied with white lace and blue ribbon.

Newton, the bride's sister, of Big Spring. Vicki Sanderson of Big Spring was bridesmaid. Best man was Carroll Coates,

Matron of honor was Leslie

father of the groom, of San Angelo. Acting as groomsman was Vince Coates, brother of the groom, San Angelo.

Ushers included brothers of the bride Craig and Eric Norman, both of Big Spring. Preceding the bride with flowers will reside in San Angelo.

The Sew and Chatter Club met

Wednesday in the home of Louise

Porter. Ten members attended;

Ina Richardson presided at the

the date and place of each

member's birth and how the

members happened to come to Big

Garden Clubs will have a noon

For the program, Ina Richard-

The Big Spring Council of 267-8978.

263-7432, and Mrs. Clyde Angel, public plantings

Spring, according to Mrs. Porter.

Roll call was answered by telling

business meeting.

Chatter Club conducts meeting

Garden Club plans fund-raiser

meeting Saturday with a style Methodist Church, Garrett Hall, at

show and book review. The public Fourth and Scurry Streets. Pro-

is invited to attend. Tickets are ceeds from the luncheon will go

available from Mrs. Paul Guy, toward the scholarship fund and

Formerly Larrie Norman was Ronna Osborn, cousin of the

MRS. STEVEN COATES

bride, and Cody and Dusty Osborn. also cousins of the bride, carried

Candlelighters were Debbie Norman and Carrie Alexander, cousins of the bride

A reception was hosted at the church following the ceremony. The bride's table was draped with a blue lace cloth over a white underlay, and featured a fourtiered cake with blue roses and sugar doves. The cake was topped with a porcelain dove and crystal heart figurine.

The groom's table was draped with a silver gray cloth and featured a chocolate cake with blue and white frosting

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School and is a student at Howard College studying custom engineering

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School and also attended Howard College. He is selfemployed in San Angelo.

After a wedding trip, the couple

son gave a report of her visit to

Boston and told of many in-

teresting places, among them the

Maxine Meyers and Ruby Billings.

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· Born to Royce and Cynthia Islas, twin daughters, Ashli Laura and Cecili LeAnn, Sept. 22, 1988 at 9:46 p.m. and 9:47 p.m., delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Inez and Valentin Islas, Rt. Box 420, and T.M. and Ascencion Morales, 1109 W. 6th. Ashli and Cecili are the baby sisters of Matthew Craig,

 Born to Inez Rocha Smithwick, a daughter, Monica Andrea Rocha, on Sept. 24, 1988 at 3:06 p.m., weighing 8 pounds and 3 3, ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rocha Sr. HC 61 Box 128. Monica is the baby sister of Juan Smithwick Jr.

· Born to Chelci and Jeff Beaird, a son, Jonathan Dewaine, Sept. 24, 1988 at 5:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 11 ounces. Grandparents are Doyle and Jonnie Weatherly, Colorado City, and

George and Katie Beaird, Westbrook. Born to Diane Nieto and Miguel Lopez, a daughter, Lisa Marie Lopez, Sept. 26, 1988 at 5:20 a.m., weighing 6 pounds and 12 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Sirelo and Rosa Nieto and Lupe and Aurilino Lopez, both of Big Spring. Lisa is the baby sister of Michael, 4, and Samuel, 1.

• Born to Lane and Pam Everett, a son, William Tyler, Sept. 25, 1988 at 11:07 a.m., weighing 8 pounds and 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Granparents are Helen Block, Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Everett, Odessa. William is the baby brother of Saman-

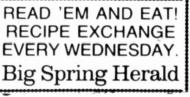
· Born to Renea Teal, a daughter, Kaitlin Dawn, on Sept. 21, 1988 at 12:22 p.m. weighing 7 pounds and 4 1 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick Grandparents are Clyde and LaBeth Montgomery, Rt.1 Box 428. Kaitlin is the baby sister of Blake, 4.

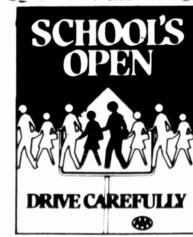
· Born to Mario Rivas and Manuela Silva, a daughter, Carol Ann Rivas, on Sept. 21, 1988 at 3:23 a.m., weighing 6 pounds and 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandmother is Mrs. Antonia Silva, Colorado City, Carol is the baby sister of two brothers: Bobby, 16, and Gilbert, 1 year and 8 months; and three sisters: Rosemary, 13, Anna, 11, and Teresa, 4.

· Born to Jack and Pam Tonn, a daughter, Kassondra Ann, on Sept. 21, 1988 at 3:27 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and ounces. Grandparents are, C.A. and Jean Tonn, PO Box 645, and Kenneth and Billie Dewees, 4200 W. Highway 80. Kassondra is the baby sister of Kayla, 15, Karrie, 6, and Kisa, 5

 Born to Cindy and Roland Lozano, a daughter, Natalie Maria, on Sept. 17 1988 at 1:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Joe Lozano Sraand Jimmy and Romona Munoz. Natalie is the baby sister of Joseph Saiz, 6, and Joneth, 3. ELSEWHERE

 Born to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Richards at Scott and White Hospital, Temple, a daughter, Tiffany Renne, on Sept. 17, 1988 at 11:21 a.m., weighing 7 pounds and 13 12 ounces. Grandparents are Joel and Kimico Richards, Rogers. and Mike and Frances Mathie, Big Spring. Tiffany is the baby sister of Regina







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# Agricultural events are 'success at fair'

County Extension Agent

Being the perpetual worrier I have always been - eternal pessimist is the term my wife, not so lovingly, likes to say at most inappropriate occasions - I am always concerned about all the complex situations that are involved in pulling off all the events associated with agricultural activities at the county fair.

This year was no exception, and thankfully, my wife was right again - things turned out beautifully. The great amount of credit for the success of these events goes to the wonderful people who serve as volunteers on the committees associated with these

In spite of the hectic activities and last-minute necessary changes and adjustments that must be made in plans as the fair progresses, they manage to cope with such developments so well and the events come off often even better than originally planned. I know I am running a high risk venture in trying to name all the folks we had to depend on for helping out with these activities but I am going to try because they really deserve such appreciation.

First of all, there is the fair's board of directors who supported these activities. Leon Langley did a great job in helping us organize our agricultural products show. Thanks to Roy Holland for his support in strengthening our cotton division of that show.

Earnest Kiker, Midland County Extension Agent, who filled in at the last minute for judging our ag show, when the scheduled judges did not appear. Dr. Dusty Johnson, Howard College, who helped get us some last minute labor when we were in a tight spot for help throughout the week. "Pop" Hart and "Coach" Zellars, for helping get our barns in shape and keeping them tha way — and all their men from the county work force assisting them.

Our agricultural tour was perhaps the best ever — thanks to a host of folks, not the least of whom were those who hosted us on their farms and ranches: Vernon Holcomb did his usual show of honest, down-home hospitality at his Genesis Fish Farm; Larry Shaw can't be beat for telling city folks how to grow cotton

Our Extension Specialists, Dr. Charles Allen and Charles Stickler, from Ft. Steckton, who enlightened our group on insect problems and cotton production work in the county; our own entomologist, Victor Lucero, who has directed our cotton insect management program in the county this year, Lee Roman and his crew at the Knott Co-Op Gin for their refreshment stop and tour of their fine facilities;

Johnny and Harry Middleton for helping out in the result demonstration work being conducted on their ranch in mesquite control and stocker lamb program, Carl Schoefield and the other members of the ag committee of the chamber of commerce for handling all the arrangements for our agricultural appreciation day

Bill Fryrear and J.D. Bilbro for hosting us at the USDA Experi-



ment Station, Bennie McChristian and his enlightenment on the functions of our Permian Basin Farmers Market, Bobby Price and his very professional discussion of the performance testing and breeding operation of his Simmental cattle program;

Horace Tubb for his entertaining and hospitable visit to his vegetable farm, the Big Spring School District for supplying us the bus for our tour, the interpreter for our guests from SWCID, the entire group of the new Leadership Big Spring class for their enthusiasm on our tour this year and all the crew at the chamber office for making our travel arrangements and hosting us for our orientation meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Euel Hammett, of Odessa, did a great job in gettig our entries together for our second annual Santa Gertrudis Show; thanks to the folks at the West Texas Fair in Abilene and the Permian Basin Fair in Odessa for cooperating with us in making a West Texas circuit show possible for the breed of cattle. Danny Wright for getting us some much needed help in getting

our steer and lamb facilities eady; Gail Earls, our Extension secretary, for many a late hour in getting all our entries and then into the computer age for our show; Kenny Gillespie for his help in making our Mule Show the attraction it is; Geraldine Posey for getting us some extra awards to present at our steer and lamb show.

Thanks is extended to the Big Spring Herald for publicizing our events and to Janie Blizzard for accepting the job as livestock show photographer (have you ever dealt with 200 mothers at a stock show?) Big Spring Athletics for all the last minute changes and additions in trophies for all the events at the

Scott and Robin Robinson, Gary Earhart, Victor Lucero, Cindy and Johnny Middleton and especially, Mike Bragg, for all their work in our lamb show. Janie Hunt, Sharion Richardson, Sue Robinson, Kent and Lance Robinson for all their help with our steer show; and not the least, but to Ron Bruton for announcing our steer and lamb shows, a most important job. Tom Coger did a great job in keeping up our morale with timely refreshments through the fair.

Certainly to all the exhibitors in all the agricultural events at the fair. Without you, there would be no agricultural events at the fair thank you for participating in our fair from all over the country and for your patience in helping us muddle through some things at

But the biggest thanks of all may be due all the fine folks in Howard County who came out and supported our fair each day and night; without this kind of support, there would be no fair at all. Thanks to

#### **Tidbits**

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

The outdoor mural "Once Upon A Time," created by Coy McCann at the corner of Third and Gregg Streets, is having the effect the artist intended — it is creating interest in Big Spring throughout the area.

The Abilene Reporter News and the Midland Reporter News both have given front-page coverage to the mural — with color photos. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal displayed a photo of the mural prominently in a report on our city's Downtown Development Project. And Channel 2 and Channel 9 also have sent news teams to cover the artist's work.

You'll want to be there when Cov is honored at noon Friday with a formal dedication of the mural, at the site, an event planned by the Cultural Affairs Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce as a highlight of ArtsFest

It was a nice surprise for Emilee



Beckham to hear from her cousin, Frank Ramsey, El Campo, recently

Frank had called to tell Emilee that his granddaughter, Robin Wardlaw, Del Rio, was attending Howard College on a rodeo scholarship, and asked Emilee to look her up. Robin is a barrel racer.

Incidentally Robin's mother, Rebecca Ramsey Wardlaw, and Big Spring's Mrs. Skipper Driver were roommates at Texas Tech. Emilee's son, James Beckham, with wife Pamela, and children, Jamie and Sarah, Amarillo, were expected to visit here this weekend enroute back home from a vacation to Padre Island.

Mildred and Ross Callihan have just returned from a visit with some of his World War II buddies and their wives in Danville, Ky. The men served in the 988th

Signal Corps in the China-Burma-India area, and are "just like brothers," Mildred says. Although a larger group gets together annually (next year in Dallas), this gathering came from Georgia, Louisiana, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Ohio as well as Texas.

A fellow corpsman living in Danville took them on a tour of the famous horse farms and to Shaker Village — where Mildred was surprised to run into hometowners Allen and Margaret Bailey, who were there on vacation.

A 50th Anniversary dinner at First Methodist Church honored Mr. and Mrs. John B. Knox recently. Betty and Hank Thompson, with the Couple's Sunday School Class, were hosts.

This is but the latest in anniversary doings for the Knoxes, Mrs. Knox says. "We're celebrating the ding to Phillip Welch, coordinator.

whole year!

It started with a trip to Northfield, Minn., to see granddaughter, Kenda Stull, graduate from high school. Kenda is the daughter of Sue Knox and John Stull (he was formerly stationed at WAFB.)

The Knoxes' next trip was to California – San Diego and Bakersfield — where they visited Jim and Jo Hyman, former Big Spring residents.

And they've barely gotten their suitcases unpacked from a threeweek tour of England!

Manuel and Karla Greenhill Chavarria, Jr., just celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary at a dinner party hosted by Bertha Chavarria.

Harry Spanus, USAF-Ret., Midland, last commander of Webb Air Force Base, is expected to be in Big Spring Oct. 22 as the Honorary Chairman of the first annual Vietnam Memorial Air Show, accor-

# Businessbeat

#### Free tests

Some 60,000 people are expected to die from colo-rectal cancer this year, according to the American Cancer Research Center in Denver

A free screening for the deadly disease - which sent President Ronald Reagan to the Walter Reed and Friday at The Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy

Participants need only pick up a test kit and instructions at the Medicine Shoppe, take it home and complete it, and mail to the AMC Cancer Research Center in Denver for free analysis, according to AMC's Cheryl Warner.

The Medicine Shoppe is located at 1001 Gregg St. in Big Spring. Telephone 263-7316 for more details or call 1-800-451-0545 between Monday and Saturday to order a free test kit.

#### Design award

Feagin Implement's Magnum line of tractors has been awarded a Magnum line, Feagin said.

national prize for outstanding design quality, according to Gibson Feagin.

"The Magnum tractors earned first place in their class in a contest sponsored by the Industrial Designers Society of America," he said Friday. "This year's competition had more than 310 entries

The society calls the award Army Hospital in Washington in IDEA — for Industrial Design Ex-1985 — will be offered Thursday cellence Award — which recognizes five kinds of excellence: innovativeness, user benefits, appealing appearance, appropriate use of materials, and cost-efficient production.

> Some other winners were General Motors' Oldsmobile Cutlass automobile; Chrysler's Lamborghini-Portofino show car; Sigma non-impact computer printer, Qume Corporation; Newhouse Group Furniture by Herman Miller Inc., and Amoco Station of the Future by Amoco Oil

The IDEA award is the most recent of several won by Case-IH (International Harvester) for its

#### 'Outstanding'

Betty Lloyd of The State National Bank reports that State National's vice president of operations, Robert C. Buckner, has been honored as "Outstanding Young Banker' of 1988.

The award was presented at the Young Bankers' Division of the Independent Bankers Association of Texas during its third annual convention Thursday in Houston

Buckner began his career in 1980, Lloyd said, after graduating with a bachelor's of business administration degree from Texas Tech.

"His position in the bank involves responsibility for all day to day operations of the bank, including all past duties as assistant vice president, payroll, accounts receivable, accounts apyable and physical plant operations," Lloyd

"He has been a director with YBD for the past two years and has been very active in and supportive of the division. He is not only responsible, conscientious and dedicated to his banking career, emplary private sector initiative but is equally dedicated to his com-

munity as well.'

#### **Scholarships**

Local Chevrolet Dealer Bill Pollard was one of a number of members of the Lone Star Chevy Association to meet at 10 a.m. today to award scholarships to Howard, Midland and Odessa Colleges, according to Susan Gibson of Odessa's Lone Star Chevy Associate.

#### **Wal-Mart honor**

Wal-mart Stores, Inc. was selected to recieve a Presidential Award for private sector initiatives for its efforts to improve the quality of life in Wal-Mart communities and to support the fundraising activities of community groups, according to local manager Mike Jones.

Wal-Mart was recognized at a White House ceremony Sept. 29. President Reagan anually presents 30 awards and 70 citations to the businesses and organizations with the most ex-

#### Oil and gas reports

**New Drilling Locations** HOWARD COUNTY

No. 2 Gaskins, WC, 10,600-ft, proj TD, 1 SW Knott. 160-ac. lease, T&P Sur, sect 18 Blk. 34. Jack N. Blair, Midland, oprtr. BORDEN COUNTY

No. 1 Muleshoe Ranch, WC, 8,900-ft. proj TD. 8 SE Gail. 640-ac lease. T&P Sur. Sect 36 Blk. 30. Kerr-McGee Corp, Oklahoma City, oprtr GLASSCOCK COUNTY

No. 1 Brunson "18" re-entry, 10,170-ft. orig TD, Comp 6/5/84. D&A. Dewey Lake Fld. 12 W Garden City. 160-ac lease, T&P Sur, Sec. 18 Blk. 35. T G B Inc., Midland,

MARTIN COUNTY No. 1 Breedlove "A," re-entry, 12,541-ft. orig TD, Comp 3/9-/88. P/14 BO, 12 MCFG Devonian 12,1309-12,150. PB 12,363. Spraberry Trend Fld, 20 NW Tarzan 160-ac lease, Brisco CSL Sur, Lge 257 Parker & Parsley Pet., Midland, oprtr. MITCHELL COUNTY

No. 1 Kohler-Wheeler, WC, 8,300-ft. proj 10 NW Westbroolk. 640-ac. lease H&TC Surv., Sec 6 Blk 26. Kohler Energy. Wichita Falls, oprtr.

HOWARD COUNTY A new producer has been brought on line in Howard County's Zebulon Field, with Exxon Corp. of Midland as the operator. Located nine miles northwest of Big Spr ing, the well is in an 80-acre lease in the Bauer & Cockrell Survey. It is designated as the No. 1 John Guitar.

On an 8.5 choke, it flowed 366 barrels of oil per day, plus 13,300 CF casinghead gas Flowing tubing pressure registered 550 The well bottomed at 10,499 feet and will produce from a perforated interval in the

Silurian Formation, 10,303 to 10,374 feet in-

At a location one mile southwest of Knott, Jack N. Blair of Midland has finaled a new oil producer in Howard County's Southwest Knott Field.

to the hole.

The well is designated as the No. 1 Gaskins, flowing 257 barrels of oil per day on a 10/64-in. choke. Flowing tubing pressure registered 1,300 PSI. The wel Pam Christian, placed first. Chris showed potential to produce 623,000 CF casinghead gas.

Location is in a 60-acre lease in the T&P Survey. Bottomed at 10,560 feet, the well will produce from perforations in the Pennsylvanian Formation, 9,336 to 9,378 feet into the wellbore.

Howard County's Howard-Glasscock

Field gained a new producer when A. K Guthrie Operating of Big Spring com pleted the No. 1 Twin Sisters seven miles east of Forsan. The well indicated ability to pump 24 barrels of oil per day, plus 22,000 CF cas

inghead gas. It was taken to an 8,000-ft bottom and will produce froim a set of per forations in the Wolfcamp Formation The operation is in a 640-acre lease in the W&NW Survey.

BORDEN COUNTY

A new field discovery has been com pleted by Marshall & Winston Inc. of Midland in an unnamed field in Borden

Designated as the No. 1 Clayton "A," the well is about five miles northwest of Gail It showed ability to flow 175 barrels of oil per day, along with 102,000 CF casinghead gas and nine barrels of water on a 20/64-in choke. Flow pressure registered 190 PSI. Bottomed at 9,600 feet, it will produce tion, 8,730 to 8,734 feet into the hole.

The well is located in a 640-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

Mitchell Energy of Midland has abandoned an undrilled wildcat location in Borden County. Located 12 miles east of Gail, the well was known as the No. 2 Reeder "410." It had carried permit for 9,000 feet of hole.

The well is in a 161-acre lease in the H&TC Survey.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Parker & Parsley Petroleum of Midland has filed first production figures on a new oil well in the Spraberry Trend Field. Glasscock County. "B" showed potential to pump 35 barels of oil per day, along with 38,000 CF cas-

inghead gas and 60 barrels of water The operator has 80 acres leasedd, with drillsite in the T&P Survey, 19 miles west of Garden City

The well will produce from perforations in the Spraberry Formation, 6,874 to 8,496 feet into the wellbore Total drilling depth was 8,550 feet.

An undrilled location has been abandoned by B & G Energy of Midland 10 miles west of Garden City in Glasscock County's Arlis Field. It had been designated as the No. 1 Mon Etoile (Choufleur #2) and carried authority for 10,350-ft. maximum drilling depth.

Location was in an 80-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

MARTIN COUNTY

A new producer has been brought on line in Martin County's Spraberry Trend Field, with Macoil Inc. of Dallas as the operator Located one mile northwest of Stanton the well is in the T&P Survey. It is designated as the No. 1 Stanton Prospect It pumped 37 barrels of oil per day, plus

87 barrels of water and a trace of gas The well bottomed at 8.150 feet and will produce from a perforated interval in the Spraberry Formation, 7,075 to 7,960 feet in

At a location six miles southwest of Tarzan, Parker & Parsley Petroleum of Midland has finaled a new oil producer in Martin County's Spraberry Trend Field. The well is designated as the No. McReynolds "C," pumping 27 barrels of oil per day, along with 31,000 CF cas-

inghead gas and 72 barrels of water. Location is in an 80-acre lease in the R N. Grisham #5 Survey. Bottomed at 9,650 feet, the well will produce from perforations in the Spraberry Formation, 7.824 to 9,386 feet into the wellbore.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Mobil Producing of Midland has posted first production figures for four new wells in Mitchell County's Iatan East Howard Field, nine miles southwest of Westbrook The wells are designated as the Nos. 244

246, 247 and 248 Mary Foster. The No. 244 showed ability to pump three barrels of oil per day and 290 barrels of water; the No. 246 pumped 17 barrels of oil dally and 98 barrels of water, the No. 247 pumped 14 barrels of oil pr day and 49 bar rels of water; and the No. 248 pumped four barrels of oil and seven barrels of water per day. All wells bottomed at 3,400 feet.

Production intervals will be in the San Angelo-Upper Clear Fork Formation. Perations will range from 2,430 to 2,960 feet into the wellbores The wells are located in a 3,840-acre

lease in the T&P Survey

At a location two miles west of Cuthbert, Fina Oil & Chemical has finaled a new oil producer in Mitchell County's Coleman

The well is designated as the No. 1414 Coleman Ranch Unit, pumping 94 barrels of oil per day plus 118 barrels of water

Location is in a 1,700-acre lease in the J. D. Pruit (Cuthbert Vacancy Strip) Survey Bottomed at 3,000 feet, the well will produce from perforations in the Upper Clear Fork Foration, 2,681 to 2,922 feet into the

Mitchell County's Coleman Ranch Field gained a new producer when Fina Oil & Chemical of Midland completed the No. 507 Coleman Ranch Unit two miles west of Cuthbert.

The well indicated ability to pump 46 barrels of oil per day and 203 barrels of It was taken to a 3,000-ft, bottom and will

produce from a set of perforations in the Upper Clear Fork Formation, 2,622 to 2,924 feet into the wellbore The operation is in a 1,700-acre lease-in

the H&TC Survey. Chevron USA of Midland has filed first production figures on a new oil well in the Westbrook Field, Mitchell County. The No. 1603 North Westbrook Unit showed potential to pump six barrels of oil per day and

83 barrels of water. The operator has 7,979 acres leased, with drillsite in the T&P Survey, seven miles north of Westbrook The well will produce from perforations

in the Middle Clear Fork Formation at 3,008 to 3,164 feet into the wellbore Total drilling depth was 3,200 feet. An outpost wildcat has been brought on line as the newest producer in the new

Zebulon Field; Howard County, about nine miles northwest of Big Spring. It is the No. 1 John Guitar, flowing 366 barrels of 47-gravity oil per day oin an 8/64 choke. To pay interval is in the Fusselman Formation, 10,303 to 10,374 feet into the

wellbore Bottomhole was at an undisclosed level. Exxon Corp. is the operator.

\* \* \* Two new producers have been brought on line in the North Iatan Field, Howard County, by D.L. Read, Inc., of Richardson. The wells are designated as the No. 2 and No. 4 W.R. Read. Both are situated about

seven miles northeast of Coahoma. The No. 2 well pumped 11 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of salt water daily, while the No. 4 pumped 34 BOPD plus 71 barrels of

Production intervals ranged from 3,659 to 3,062 feet into the wellbore. Production was from the Glorieta-Clear Fork Formation.

An ill-fated Howard County wildcat has been plugged and abandoned five miles northwest of Vincent. Designated as the 1 Chukar, the well was drilled by Lakewood and Fulton of Midland. It bot

A.K. Guthrie Operating has given up on its efforts to add more pay at an existing Howard County wildcat seven miles nor theast of Forsan

tomed dry at 7,750-ft. TD.

val in the same formation.

Guthrie'-s No. 2 R.J. Wallace "B" pumped 10 BOPD from perforations in the Wolfcamp Formation, 7,360 to 7,384 feet into the hole, when first completed in September of last year. The company had been seeking added pay at a deeper inter-

Flowing 368 barrels of oil per day plus 939,000 CF casinghead gas, the No. 1 "B" has been completed Howard County's BC Field, about four miles north of Spring. Union Oil is the operator Union drilled the well to 10.145-ft. TD and

plugged it back to 9,945. Production will be from perforations in the Canyon Sand 9.015 to 9.046 feet into the wellbore

Potential gas gauged on a quarter-inch choke. Flow pressure was gauged at 1,156

programs.

volume of gas daily.

The same operator has finaled the No. 1 Guitar Trust "29" in the West Varel Field, about nine miles northwest of Big Spring The well pumped 43 barrels of oil with 229 barrels of salt water and a minor

It probed to a 10,540-ft. bottom and will produce from the Fusselman Formation, 10.404 to 10.412 feet into the wellbore. Flowing 441 barrels of 46-gravity crude

plus 264,000 CF casinghead gas and 108 parrels of salt water, the No. 4 Kohler Brennand has been completed in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field.

Kohler Energy Inc. is the operator The well probved to an 8.216-ft. bottom. It will produce from a set of perforations in the Ellenburger Formation, 8,205 to 8,212

feet into the wellbore. Location is about five miles west of the Cuthbert community.

A pumping oiler has been brought on line in the Coleman Ranch Field, Mitchell County, two miles west of Cuthbert. It is the No. 607 Coleman Ranch Unit, pumping 10 barrels of oil with 131 barrels

of waste water daily on an open coke. Oil tested at 24-gravity. With Fina Oil as the operator, the well probed to total depth of 3,000 feet. It will produce from a perforated interval in the Upper Clear Fork Formation, 2,633 to 2,936

feet into the wellbore

BORDEN COUNTY Flowing 143 barrels of oil per day plus 30,000 CF gas on an open choke, the No. 1 Miller Trust has gained an added pay zone in Borden County's Seven J Field, 14 miles northeast of Gail.

The well originally was completed with

125 BOPD flow potential from an interval in the Ellenberger Formation earlier in The operator, Royal Oil and Gas, added perforations in the strawn at 8,008 to 8,010 feet for the new production. Flow pressure

of 480 PSI was recorded. AOP Operating has hung the dry hole tag on an unsuccessful Borden County wildcat 12 miles east of Gail. Designated as the No 1 Strom, the well was spudded on April 25 and probed to a dry bottom at 4,150 feet. It

will be plugged and abandoned. Plug-and-abandon orders have been issued for the No. 1 Donald G. Ginsberg, a developmental try in Borden County's Lucy Field. With AOP Operating as the operator, the well was spudded early in June. It probed to a dry bottom at 4,193 feet. The operation was in a lease 12.5

MARTIN COUNTY

Martin County's Kiva Field gained a new producer when the No. 203 Scharbauer was completed about 19 miles west of Stanton. Heritage Resources is the operator. Heritage took the hole to total depth of 11,914 feet and perforated the Devoniar Formation for production at 10,497 to

10,548 feet into the wellbore The well pumped 20 barrels of 41-gravity oil per day, together with a minor volume of salt water

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS Howard County
No. 1 Middleton "A," Middleton Fld,

,715-ft. proj TD, 10 S Vealmoor. 341-ac. 1s, T&P Sur. A-1007. Columbia Gas Development, Houston, oprtr.

No. 11 KLOH "A," Howard-Glasscock Fld. 2,800-ft. proj TD, 10 S Big Spring. 80-ac unit, T&P Sur. Southland Royalty, Midland, oprtr.

#### Ransom Gibbs, Brandi **Wood top Kountry Kids** Paul and Rhonda Gibbs, won the

among girls.

**HERALD STAFF REPORT** Winners in the "Kountry Kids and Cotton Contest," sponsored by Dryland Cotton Promoters during the Howard County Fair, have been announced.

A total of 37 youngsters entered

the contest. Tony Gillespie served as master of ceremonies. The top all-around boy and girl were each awarded a \$250 savings bond. Ransom Chase Gibbs, son of Paul and Rhonda Gibbs, and Brandi Shae Woods, daughter of Phil and Keren Woods, won those awards. Ransom Chase Gibbs competed in the 13-24 months division and Brandi Shae Woods in the five-

year-olds' contest. First place in the 0-6 months boys' division went to Nick Denton, son of Carol and Quinn Denton; Morgan Brooke Young, daughter of Rodney and Lea Kay Young, won the girls' championship for that

In the 7-12 months division, Dee Fryar, son of Claud and Patsy Fryar, won first place. Gus and Loma McKinnon's daughter, Ab-

bey, won the girls' first prize. Ransom Chase Gibbs, son of boys' first prize in 13-24 months' competition, and Brandi Kilpatrick, daughter of Craig and Teresa Kilpatrick, placed first

In the two-year-old division,

Kesha Christian, daughter of Johnny and Pam Christian, placed first. Tammy Woods' son Aaron won the boys' championship. Among 3-year-olds, Cassie Christian, also a daughter of Johnny and

won the boys' division. Four-year-old Cacee Corbell, daughter of Toby and Terri Corbell, won the girls' competition in her age group, and Kyland Cade Wegner, son of Tommy and LuSara Wegner, placed first among the

and Susan Wooten's son Zackary

boys that age. Brandi Shae Woods, daughter of Phil and Keren Woods, won the five-year-old division girls' contest, and Ryan Guinn, son of Delvin and Tracey Guinn, finished first

among boys. The results were provided to the

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#### Record year; says manager

The Pizza Inn management tion to Big Spring for its support in the-past year.

'We've had a record year, says Jerry Brooks, manager, "thanks to the enthusiastic reception of our food and service by the dining public. Brooks says he believes Pizza

Inn's consistent quality product and dependable delivery service are the reasons for the Inn's loyal customers. "Thank you, Big Spring, for making us No. 1," says Brooks

"In return we'll be constantly

working toward serving you even

cucumbers, eggs, ham, celery, bell peppers, onions, potato salad, macaroni salad, pea

salad, assorted fruits and puddings — and choice of five dressings with novelty toppings.

Diners can top off their meals with Pizza Inn's famous pizzert choice of fruit fillings in a pizza

Brooks reminds that Pizza Inn delivers "anywhere in the city limits of Big Spring - rain or shine. They deliver anything on the menu (with a \$6.00 minimum order.) This includes convenient lunchtime deliveries to the office. For delivery phone

263-1831 or 263-0093. The all-you-can-eat buffet is served 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. daily and from 6 to 8:30 p. m. Sunday and Tuesday

Pizza Inn is open seven days a week: 11 a. m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 1 a. m. Friday and Saturday.

There is no charge for Pizza Inn's party room, which can accommodate 40 persons for birthday bashes, club meetings, or after-the-game parties. There is a special party set-up — with napkins, balloons and paper

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Pizza Inn's all-you-can-eat buffet — a popular place at noon — features a variety of pizzas, including the new bacon, ham and cheddar pizza;

spaghetti, salad bar and desserts. Pictured is assistant manager, Lillie Klein, ready to serve

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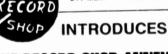
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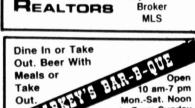
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