

On the side

Budget wrap up?

BIG SPRING — Council members here hope to wrap up the city's 1989-90 proposed budget during a workshop today at 6 p.m. at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

The council is considering a \$16.5 million budget that currently features a \$192,000 deficit. Mayor Max Green said he expects the council to finish today with its budget discussions.

"As far as I know, we will be starting on the utility fund... and see if there's any other programs the council cares to add or subtract," he said.

City Manager Hal Boyd said the council should be able to finish discussing the general fund, capital outlays and new programs, as well as the utility fund.

"(The city staff) will come back and put it into the system against our revenues... and after we put it back in, they (the council) will look at funding it," Boyd said.



Nuke protest

CINCINNATI — Nuclear weapons professor Berta Lambert is carried to a waiting Sheriff's Department van after he was arrested on criminal trespassing charges during a protest outside the Fernald nuclear materials processing plant Tuesday. A total of five people were arrested during the demonstration.

Three arrested

BIG SPRING — Agents of a drug task force arrested three people and seized substances believed to be cocaine and marijuana in two separate arrests Monday and Tuesday morning.

Arrested Monday were: Joseph Lawrence Mathis, 32, and Debra Faye Mathis, 29, PO Box 3788, on charges of possession of marijuana over 4 ounces and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond is pending.

Agents from the Howard County Sheriff's Department, Big Spring Police Department and Permian Basin Drug Task Force confiscated a "large quantity" of marijuana, and a weapon with ammunition after executing a search warrant located about a mile west of Big Spring on the Andrews Highway, a sheriff's department report said.

Marijuana was growing next to the residence and some marijuana had already been harvested and packaged, the report said.

Alfred Rios, 34, 1002 N. Main St., was arrested at 6:45 a.m. today by task force agents on a charge of possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Rios was released on \$7,500 bond.

Law enforcement officials seized "several packages of a white powdery substance believed to be cocaine" at Rios residence, the sheriff's report said.

Both arrests came after the sheriff's department received confidential information about possible drug possession at the residences and search warrants were issued, the report said.

Labor Day wreck

BIG SPRING — No fatalities were reported for Howard County during the Labor Day weekend, but there was one accident with injuries.

Thomas Eckert, 26, Spring, and Channa Borman, 20, Cibola, were transported by Rural Metro to Scenic Mountain Medical Center where they were treated and released after being involved in a one car accident Monday evening.

Eckert was driving his 1965 Green Mustang on the outside lane of northbound U.S. Highway 87 about 12 miles north of Big Spring when the vehicle veered right, off the road. Eckert then overcompensated and veered the vehicle across the road to the center median, where the car overturned and rested on its top, according to a report from the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 82 No. 81

Tuesday
September 5, 1989

35°
Only 24° per day
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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Sunny days and fair nights with above normal temperatures through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday mid-90s to near 100. Lows Tuesday night mid-50s to mid-70s.



Bush to unveil \$7.8 billion war on illegal drugs

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush, issuing an anti-drug battle cry, tonight will urge a crackdown on drug users and ask Americans to join a \$7.8 billion war on narcotics whose funding source he has yet to reveal.

For his first nationally televised address to the nation, scheduled for 8 p.m. Big Spring time, Bush will talk about drugs in what White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater called "a personal message from himself to the American people that talks about the collective need of society to pull together to solve this problem."

In what the White House billed as a practice session this morning for a 22-minute speech, the president quipped to photographers that, "I have it memorized. I don't need teleprompters."

Bush will "talk considerably about users and the need to crack down on them and who they are and why this is such a pervasive problem in our society," Fitzwater said Monday.

The president today planned to discuss his drug plan with Cabinet members and members of Congress, and to join drug policy chief William Bennett in a meeting with groups involved in fighting drugs, including law enforcement, education and rehabilitation experts.

Just back from a three-week

vacation in Kennebunkport, Maine, Bush rehearsed his speech Monday afternoon and went over last-minute refinements of the text. He got tips on delivery and style from

Bush will "talk considerably about users and the need to crack down on them and who they are and why this is such a pervasive problem in our society." — Marlin Fitzwater, press secretary

his campaign media adviser, Roger Ailes.

All four major television networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN — plan to broadcast the speech, which will be carried from the Oval Office.

The speech will outline the national drug strategy put together over several months by Bennett, with assistance from advisers across the government. The strategy has been billed as a coordinated effort to link the drug-fighting programs by various government agencies in a more cohesive way than has been seen in the past.



Herald photos by Tim Appel



Back to school

BIG SPRING — Students returned to their third day of class for the school year after a three-day weekend. For first graders at Bauer Magnet School, their morning consisted of writing their names and other letters of the alphabet. Kristal Shufflesworth gets a closer view of her work as she writes her name in the left photo. Teacher Shirley Neitzel shows Colby Thurman the right line to start his name on as Tony Martinez gets on with his writing in the top photo.



BIG SPRING — This sign marks the property to be considered by a site selection team from the Texas Department of Corrections. The team is in Howard County to look at land proposed as the site of a state prison.

TDC site selection team views Big Spring

HERALD STAFF REPORT

BIG SPRING — A fact-finding team from the Texas Department of Corrections were expected to arrive at noon today to visit with Howard County officials and tour the city and proposed prison site.

County officials have gathered nearly three dozen representatives from the area and region to meet with three TDC staff members.

The local group will host TDC representatives: Larry Kyle, team leader; Bart Ewald, agricultural staff; and Ron Howell, facilities. The TDC group is one of six that have been crossing the state to visit locations of the applicants which survived initial scrutiny. 46 cities originally applied.

The group will meet this afternoon at the offices of the Colorado River Municipal Water District to eat lunch and answer questions from the visiting team. A portion of the group will then board the Howard College mini-bus and take a sweeping tour of Big Spring and



BIG SPRING — An aerial view of the proposed Howard County site for a state prison shows the terrain of the land that could be used for the facility.

its major facilities and the proposed 300-acre prison site northeast of the Fina Refinery.

Other facilities to be visited, whose representatives will be taking part in the tour, include: Howard College, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring Detention Center, U.S. Federal Prison Camp, and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Big Spring and Howard County representatives include officials with the local utilities, medical care, law enforcement, education and elected officials and civic leaders.

The proposal the city submitted in cooperation with Howard County, the Industrial Foundation and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce includes:

- About \$5 million in construction of water and wastewater systems to support the facility.
- About \$600,000 in rough site preparation.
- Land acquisition by the Industrial Foundation, to total as much as \$300,000.
- City/county cooperation in construction and maintenance of roads into the facility.

United Way kick-off to set campaign pace

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — At the United Way kickoff luncheon tomorrow, officials will announce the total contributions collected so far by four divisions which have already started their campaigns. There are 10 divisions altogether.

The goal of the campaign, which runs from Wednesday to Oct. 31, is to collect \$212,000 in donations. However, the combined goal of the divisions is \$232,000, said Executive Director Sherrie Bordsoske.

"It's going to be real enjoyable," promised Campaign Chairman Steve Fraser. "We looked at other ways to kick off the campaign but we felt like it (luncheon) was the best way to get the community involved."

The luncheon, which starts at 11:45 a.m. in the East Room of the

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, is \$5 for those who make a reservation today. It is \$6 at the door. Fraser said that 300-400 people are expected.

A highlight of the luncheon will be the announcement of the amount collected so far by the Pacesetters Division. That part of the campaign, which has been active since mid August, has a goal of \$90,000, Pacesetter Division Chairman Ted Zobeck said.

Contributions for that division come from long-term donors who give more than \$500, Zobeck said. "We place them in a special division because we feel they are setting the pace."

He believes the announcement will help spark the rest of the campaign. "We were just trying to get a jump start, if you will, to get the campaign going," he said. "It makes people feel good because"

● CAMPAIGN page 2-A

Leadership Big Spring begins sessions tonight

HERALD STAFF REPORT

BIG SPRING — At least 23 students are registered for the Leadership Big Spring course, which opens its year tonight.

The group will take part in a 10-session program over the course of the next nine months, excluding today's retreat for introductions and the May awards and graduation banquet.

The 1989-90 leadership class will find the course again centers around tours of numerous aspects of the community, with discussion panels and leadership seminar sessions on a regular basis.

The basic schedule calls for a discussion panel to open each of the 10 days of the sessions on the topics of the day. Typical among those topics are: agriculture, history, health and welfare, education, economy, city, industrial, county/state, utilities and communication, as well as recreation, culture and churches.

Each of the day's sessions will be concluded with a 90-minute program conducted by Howard College officials to help develop leadership skills such as goal setting and time management.

One other aspect of this year's class that will be different than past classes is the incorporation of

public meetings in the schedule. Each student registering for the class will attend three consecutive meetings of a public organization to observe leadership skills and the decision-making process.

The cost of the class, conducted through the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, is \$250.

Students registered for the class and the organization they represent are:

Anne Beasley, Federal Prison Camp; Ed Holt, Deborah Baran and Tom Pool, Fina Oil; Leslie Earnest and Dona Mehan, SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf; Deryl Wright, Scenic Mountain Medical Center; Danny Fleiniken, Nalley, Pickle & Welch; Jim Tipton, Tipton Trading; John Yater, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center; Toni Eagle, Chamber of Commerce; Sue Bradbury, McDonald Realty; J.R. Ramirez, Don Newsom's IGA; Ken Dunwoody, Western Container; Richard Charles Steel, State National Bank; Kirk Davis, TU Electric; Harvey Rothell and Toni Ferrell, Howard College; Randi Smith, Big Spring Herald; Cynthia Weeks, St. Mary's Church; David Pappajohn and Marlon Hale, Circuit Electronics; KBST radio, no student identified.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1989

Spring board

How's that?

Q. How big do centipedes grow in West Texas?
A. There are several species of centipedes in West Texas, some of which grow as long as 12 inches, said Greg Jones, Martin County Extension Agent. Frances Smith, who lives one mile south of Big Spring, brought a centipede to the *Herald* which looks at least this long. Centipedes and millipedes have two appendages on the tail, while a scorpion has a stinger. Centipedes have one pair of legs at each body segment, while millipedes have two pairs. Centipedes have poison glands located on the first body segment behind the head and are capable of painful bites.

Calendar

Narcotics

TODAY
 • There will be a Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's, 10th and Goliad.
 • There will be a farewell reception for Judith Gray from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Howard County Library. The reception is open to the public.
 • The Coahoma Athletic Boosters will have an ice cream supper to introduce the high school football players, cheerleaders and parents.
 • The Big Spring Community Pep Rally will be at 8 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre.

THURSDAY
 • There will be a Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's, 10th and Goliad.
 • There will be a meeting of the Big Spring Humane Society at 7:30 p.m. at the new shelter site one mile west of Big Spring on the North Service Road. The public is invited.

FRIDAY
 • There will be a senior citizens dance beginning at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park.

Tops on TV

- Who's the Boss? — 7 p.m. Channel 2.
- Candid Camera — 9 p.m. Channel 7.
- In the Heat of the Night — 8:30 p.m. Channel 13.

Oil/markets

October crude oil \$19.04, up 19, and December cotton futures 73.81 cents a pound, up 83, at 11:29 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	40 1/2	+1/4
American Petrofina	27 1/2	+1/4
Atlantic Richfield	105 1/4	+1/4
Bethlehem Steel	22 1/2	nc
Cabot	39 1/2	+1/4
Chevron	57 1/2	+1/4
Chrysler	26 1/2	+1/4
Coca-Cola	66 1/2	+1/4
De Beers	14 1/2	+1/4
DuPont	120 1/2	+1/4
El Paso Electric	8 1/2	+1/4
Exxon	44 1/2	+1/4
Ford Motors	53 1/2	+1/4
GTE	61 1/2	+1/4
Halliburton	39 1/2	+1/4
IBM	118 1/2	+1/4
JCPenney	68 1/2	+1/4
K Mart	42 1/2	+1/4
Mesa Ltd. Prt. A	11 1/2	+1/4
Mobil	55 1/2	+1/4
New Atmos Energy	16 1/2	+1/4
Pacific Gas	20 1/2	+1/4
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/2	+1/4
Schlumberger	45 1/2	+1/4
Sears	45 1/2	+1/4
Southwestern Bell	54 1/2	+1/4
Sun	120 1/2	+1/4
Texasco	50 1/2	+1/4
Texas Instruments	40 1/2	+1/4
Texas Utilities	32 1/2	+1/4
USSteel	35 1/2	+1/4

Mutual Funds	12.65-13.42
Arcamp	16.04-17.02
I.C.A.	26.23-27.83
New Economy	11.77-12.49
New Perspective	15.16-15.94
Van Kampen	13.51-14.18
American Funds U.S. Gov't	21.60-23.61
Pioneer II	358.00-358.50
Gold	5.07-5.08
Silver	5.07-5.08

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

For the record

The times of Sacred Heart's bingo games were incorrectly stated Sunday in the *Herald*. Sacred Heart has bingo Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

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Jerry Lewis raises record amount in MD telethon

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jerry Lewis drew a record \$42,209,727 in pledges from viewers of his 24th annual Labor Day Telethon, with muscular dystrophy victims appealing for help in fighting the deadly disease that devastates families.

The figure surpassed the 1988 record by slightly more than \$1 million.

Corporate sponsors donated an additional \$36,228,846 during the 21 1/2-hour event that ended Monday afternoon, drawing an estimated 100 million TV viewers.

The donations soared to a record shortly after Bob Sampson, an airline executive crippled by muscular dystrophy, appeared in the final hour.

"No telethon for my kids will ever be anything without him," Lewis said in introducing Sampson, who contracted MD as a teenager during the Depression and first appeared on the telethon in 1967.

Sampson, who has lost two of his six grandchildren to muscular dystrophy, told Lewis last week he couldn't return to the telethon this year because of the emotional toll. "You can't turn your back on your grandchildren or these kids," Lewis told him.

"I told him he's living on borrowed time; I'm living on borrowed time," Lewis said of his plea to get Sampson to return for another show. "I said while we're here, let's do some good stuff."

On television, Sampson hailed the advances made against muscular dystrophy, but said much needs to be done.

"There's been enough of this disease killing children and

devastating families," the United Airlines executive said, drawing a standing ovation from the 2,000 people in the Jerry Lewis Theater.

Lewis opened the show Sunday by saying that inroads had been made against 40 neuromuscular diseases that the Muscular Dystrophy Association is involved in fighting.

The telethons have raised \$526,524,210 for the New York City-based association since Lewis began the annual event in 1966. Corporate contributions, which have amounted to hundreds of millions of dollars, are not included in the telethon totals.

As in previous years, it was the victims and their families who provided the most touching moments.

Lewis was moved to tears when former high school football coach Charlie Wedemeyer, the subject of

the television movie "Quiet Victory," told the audience: "You never know which dollar it will be to make the difference and win the fight."

Wedemeyer, of Los Gatos, Calif., is paralyzed by amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. He conveyed his message through his wife, Lucy, who read his lips.

"So often I feel I am a prisoner in my own body that has been given a life sentence," Wedemeyer said. "But I have chosen, with God's help, to turn this disadvantage into an advantage."

He told of traveling the country, telling his message to colleges, schools and religious groups.

"God really has a sense of humor to send someone on a speaking tour who can't even speak," Wedemeyer said.

He urged the audience to "open your hearts to make a difference in the life of one disabled person, even if it's only a wink or a smile as you pass by."

Also appearing was Sheri Waters, whose husband, former San Francisco 49er quarterback Bob Waters, died in May at age 50 after a long battle against ALS.

"What happened to our family can happen to yours, and it changes your life," she said.

This year, more than 50 top-name entertainers were featured, including Tony Orlando, Frank Sinatra, Liza Minnelli, Sammy Davis Jr., Billy Crystal, the group Alabama, The Oak Ridge Boys, Jack Jones, Robert Goulet, the McGuire Sisters, LaToya Jackson, Ringo Starr, Waylon Jennings and Maureen McGovern.

Girl Scouting has many programs

By PAT DRISCOLL
 Staff Writer

As the largest organization in the nation for girls and women, the Girl Scout programs offer opportunities for excelling in a wide variety of areas, provides leadership training and fosters a sense of belonging, said Nancy Henderson, executive director of the West Texas Girl Scout Council.

The council, which covers 16 counties, has 3,154 girls and 862 registered adults. Area four of the council, a seven-county block which includes Big Spring, has 540 girls and 198 adults.

Almost half of the funding is raised by the girls themselves, Henderson said. Seven United Way agencies in the council will fund about 26 percent of this year's \$355,680 budget.

One of those agencies, United Way of Big Spring, has slated \$7,977 of its projected goal of \$212,000 from their drive Sept. 6-Oct. 31.

"Ten years ago United Way provided 40 percent of our budget," Henderson said.

Of other funding sources, she said, "We have 14 percent that we receive in fees. Eleven percent comes from other sources."

Breaking down how the budget is spent, she said, 52 percent goes to programs for members, 32 percent is for day and resident camps, nine percent is for property upkeep and renting and seven percent goes to management.

"We're doing more non-traditional things," she said of changing trends in girl scouting. Reeling off examples, she said, "We're trying to go more to seminars for women. We're doing more bus travel. We've gone to the Ramses exhibit. We went to Sea World. We saw, 'Into the Woods,' a Broadway musical in Dallas.

"These are the things we do as a council."

However, traditional scouting activities are still part of the



The Girl Scout Council recently remodeled this building at 1609 Scurry Street for scout activities and meetings.

regimen for the girls, Henderson said.

They have their summer programs known as day camps and there are also the resident camps, week-long adventures with life-learning themes.

The girls work with child-care programs. They adopt grandparents. "We do lots of public service," Henderson said.

In Big Spring they have food drives and a "Just Say No to Drugs" campaign. They even hold a track meet every year, something the rest of the council does not do, Henderson said.

Scheduled on Saturday from 9 a.m. to whenever is a Daddy Saturday to clean up the lot where the girl scout hut is located at 1609 Scurry. Dads are asked to bring shovels, rakes, lawn mowers, wheel barrows and even pickups or trailers for hauling trash. A lunch and cool drinks will be provided by troop leaders.

On Thursday at 7 p.m. in Garrett Hall at First Methodist Church there will be fun and educational activities for kindergarten girls interested in joining the scouts.

Campaign

Continued from page 1-A

you're not starting at square one."

He did not want to reveal how much had been collected since he was still waiting for reports this morning. However, he did say, "So far, they're going very well.

Also being announced will be a

tabulation of the money collected so far by the other three other divisions which have started their campaigns, Bordofski said.

Already starting their campaigns are the Golden Age, Professional and Loaned Executive divisions. The other six are: Out of Town, Commercial, Combined

Federal Campaign, Special Events, Residential and Rural and Agency Staff and Board Members.

Of the divisions combined goal of \$232,000, Bordofski said, "That's what they feel like they're capable of doing." she said. "I will have a breakdown on what we've received by tomorrow morning."

Deaths

Evelyn Zachariah

Mrs. George (Evelyn Harris) Zachariah, died Sunday, Sept. 3, 1989 in Mountain View Lodge.

Graveside services were at 4 p.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd officiating assisted by the Rev. Flynn Long, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born in Detroit, Tx. and married George Joseph Zachariah Dec. 28, 1951 in Lovington, N.M. He died Sept. 2, 1976. She came to Big Spring in 1950, at the opening of the Veterans Administration Medical Center, as chief dietitian. She retired in 1973.

Survivors include several sisters-in-law and many close friends.

She was also preceded in death by one son, George Joseph Jr., in 1952.

Honorary pallbearers were Don Yates, Matt Harrington, Ray Boren, Vernon Cuthbertson and all former mayors of Big Spring.

Family suggests memorials to the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, or Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. 3rd.

Hattie Weaver

Hattie Weaver, 89, Big Spring, died Sunday, Sept. 3, 1989 in a local nursing home.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Curtis Byrd, Church of God in Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born July 2, 1900 in Brenham and married Franke Weaver in 1957 in Big Spring. He died in 1982. She was a member of the Church of God in Christ. She came to Big Spring in 1928 from Colorado City.

Survivors include one daughter, Addie Peterson, Big Spring; one brother, Henry McGowen, Houston; seven grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and six great-

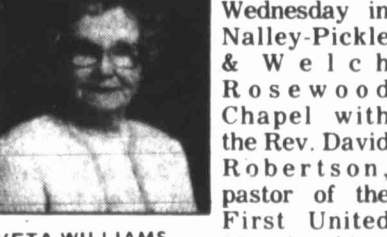
Veta Williams

Veta Williams, 75, Big Spring, died Monday, Sept. 4, 1989 in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch.

She was born Feb. 19, 1914 in Milburn, Okla. and married Leonard E. Williams Dec. 9, 1932 in Sweetwater. He died Dec. 15, 1980. She was a Baptist. She grew up in Roscoe and graduated from high school there. She and her late husband lived in Lorraine for 30 years. Then they lived in Denton for seven years, coming to Big Spring in 1976. She had worked at Newsom's Grocery for the past 15 years.

Survivors include one daughter,



VETA WILLIAMS

Grand jury indicts four men on murder charges

BIG SPRING — Three brothers and another man were indicted Friday by a Howard County grand jury on murder charges in connection with the December 1988 shooting death of a Big Spring man.

Indicted Friday on murder charges were: brothers Daniel, Manuel and Robert Deleon and Octavino Ramirez Jr. The brothers listed their address at the time as 410 N.W. Scurry St.; Ramirez listed his address as 707 N. Scurry St.

George Talavera, 26, died of a gunshot wound to the head after a dispute that began during an early-morning party at his residence, 1508B S. Scurry Street, police said at the time.

Apparently three assailants broke down the door and open fired on the house's occupants, according to a police report.

George Talavera was rushed to Scenic Mountain and then flown by Flight for Life to Lubbock General Hospital where he was pronounced dead a short time later.

Talavera's brother Richard, 26, was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center's intensive care

unit after he suffered a gunshot wound to the abdomen. Brother Paul Talavera, 22, was also transported to Scenic Mountain after being struck in the head with an unknown object. Both men were later released, police said.

Police believe the Talavera brothers were shot with a small caliber handgun.

The Deleon brothers were arrested without incident the same day of the shooting by police and charged with murder, attempted murder and aggravated assault. They have been out on \$60,000 bond each since 1988.

Ramirez was arrested the following day on the same charges after being interviewed by police detectives. He was released on \$105,000 bond.

Scurry Street residents who spoke to a *Herald* reporter at the time reported disturbances at the house rented by the Talavera's were a common occurrence. The sounds of numerous early morning parties, fights, car crashes and even gunshots routinely permeated the area, residents said.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- David Rangel Rodriguez, no age given, 4212 Parkway, was arrested Sunday and charged with class A assault.
- Hervey Salazar, 31, 207 N. Nolan, was arrested Sunday and charged with class A assault.
- Delbert Gene Chesney, 58, was arrested Monday and charged with driving while intoxicated and no insurance.
- Danny J. Lermon, 21, 104 NW 4th, was arrested Monday and charged with disorderly conduct and criminal mischief over \$200, under \$750.
- The theft of a car cover valued at \$50 from City Radiator, 1400 E. 4th, was reported Monday.
- A person living in the 1200 block of Frazier reported Monday the theft of a .45 caliber Colt valued at \$750, a .22 caliber snubnose revolver valued at \$100, a .22 caliber derringer valued at \$100, a primer kit valued at \$17 and a

- three-piece die set valued at \$27.
- Frank Hagen TV Service, 619 State, reported Monday the theft of a portable TV valued at \$150 and damages to a window estimated at \$100.
- Phillips Memorial Baptist Church reported Monday criminal mischief to a door that caused damages estimated at \$500.
- A person reported Monday criminal mischief to windows in the 600 block of Ridgeroad that caused damages estimated at \$600.
- A person reported Sunday criminal mischief to the window of a Buick that caused damages estimated at \$300. The incident occurred in the 1700 block of Aylsford.
- A person living in the 2400 block of Rannels reported Monday criminal mischief to a wooden door and window screens that caused damages estimated at \$140.
- A person living in the 1600 block of Scurry reported Sunday criminal mischief to a Mercury that caused damages estimated at \$195.
- A person reported Sunday the theft of currency valued at \$200 and a purse and other items valued at \$130.

Jim Brown Jr.

James Weaver (Jim) Brown Jr., 41, Big Spring, died today in a Midland hospital.

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

Jim Millican

Jim Millican, 85, Big Spring, died Monday, Sept. 4, 1989 in a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel with Kenneth Knott, San Angelo, and J.T. Brose, Big Spring, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born March 11, 1904 in

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

Blanket and married Ethel Hardwick Aug. 12, 1927 in Comanche. She died April 30, 1988. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1944, moving here from Comanche. He was a member of Carl Street Church of Christ. He was an engineer for the Texas and Pacific Railroad from 1944 until retiring in 1968.

Survivors include by several nieces and nephews, including Joan Burks, Wichita Falls; two brothers, C.L. Millican, Odessa; and Curtis, Comanche.

Pallbearers were Howard Smith, J.M. Griffith, L.M. Tucker, D.G. Harris, C.R. Rhodes and Douglas Boyd.

Veta Williams, 75, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Hattie Weaver, 89, died Sunday. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

James Weaver (Jim) Brown, 41, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Federal voting rights trial starts today

Inside Texas

Street price rises

HOUSTON (AP) — The Colombian cocaine war and President Bush's expected drug control strategy are driving up the price of cocaine on Houston streets, although dealers have been building up stocks of the illegal drugs, authorities say.

Marc Riggsbee, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration, says the price for a kilo — about 2.2 pounds — of cocaine went up \$1,500 in mid-August, the day after the Colombian government took the offensive against the country's drug lords. The increase pushed the price of a kilo of cocaine in Houston to as much as \$16,000, he said.

"It appears to be a result of anticipation of a possible shortage," according to Riggsbee. He added, however, that there is no shortage yet.

Fire claims three

DALLAS (AP) — Three people were killed, including a 9-year-old child and a 9-month-old baby, in a midnight house fire in South Dallas, authorities said.

Three other children — all under 8 years old — were taken to hospitals for treatment of burns and smoke inhalation.

The two-alarm blaze was reported at midnight and was doused a half-hour later, said a Dallas Fire Department dispatcher.

Investigators had not determined the cause of the fire, he said.

Among those killed was a 46-year-old woman. None of the victims were identified. All were found in a front bedroom of the apartment, said Deputy Fire Chief Mike Zack.

Ricochet range

AUSTIN (AP) — A lead-filled earthen berm at the police firing range is giving officers extra shots of reality during target practice.

The Austin police department firing range fires back — sort of. So much lead has been shot into the 30-foot berm that slivers of rounds often ricochet back at officers, according to the Austin American-Statesman.

There have been no serious injuries, but several officers have been stung by lead slivers at the seven-year-old range.

Officials said about 250,000 rounds are fired annually at the range.

"A little bit of everything is shot out there," instructor Bob Housman told the Austin newspaper. "When you take that amount of lead, about every three months you've got to clean it up or it's going to come back and talk to you."

Tax rollback in works

EL PASO (AP) — As students in El Paso County gathered pencils and notebooks to return to school today, parents gathered petition signatures for a revolt against nearly-tripled school tax rates.

The angry debate over how much tax a homeowner can afford to pay is forcing parents and educators to reconsider how much education El Paso can afford to buy.

"We're starting the school year with a tremendous amount of apprehension," said Jan Hyde, president of the Ysleta Teachers Association. "We're worried that things that have a direct effect on kids are going to start happening."

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DALLAS (AP) — The way Dallas residents pick their city council members — an issue voters decided only weeks ago — is before a federal judge, who could order changes if he finds minorities don't have an equal voice.

Trial on a federal class-action lawsuit begins today before U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer, who will decide whether the city keeps a new election plan voters approved Aug. 12, or finds another.

The lawsuit was filed by Roy Williams and Marvin Crenshaw, both black, who claim the city's system of electing council members discriminates against blacks.

Big baby receiving TLC from officials

GALVESTON (AP) — Having secured nourishment for a 900-pound baby sperm whale found floundering in shallow waters, marine workers are turning their attention to caring for the whale.

The whale, nicknamed Odie, was found beached Saturday west of Sabine Pass and transported the next day to Sea Arama Marine World in Galveston on a flatbed truck.

"We don't know why he beached himself," Sea Arama spokeswoman Christy Benson said Monday, adding that most whales become stranded because they have an illness.

Experts nationwide have been contacted for help about caring for Odie because a sperm whale has never been in captivity long enough for study, said Gina Barron, state coordinator for the Texas Mammal Stranding Network, which rescued the whale.

Mariner workers searched for hours Monday before locating a milk substitute needed for feeding.

"He's OK. He's just kind of sitting there" in his holding tank, Ms. Benson said. "He now needs some nourishment. He's a big guy — and he's just a baby."

Odie is estimated to be a little more than a week old, but already is 13 feet long.

Marine workers have been feeding the whale an electrolyte solution through a stomach tube to keep him hydrated, but the mammal also needs "some caloric intake," Ms. Benson said.

Sea Arama officials had trouble finding a lactose-free milk substitute for Odie because many businesses were closed on the Labor Day holiday, but they finally found the needed veterinary product at the Houston Zoo, she said.

Death count surpasses estimate

By The Associated Press

An unusually high number of accidents involving pedestrians helped push the fatality count on Texas roads during the Labor Day weekend past a Texas Department of Public Safety estimate, a spokesman said.

By mid-evening Monday, at least 35 people had been killed in accidents, DPS spokesman David Wells said, and eight of those involved pedestrians.

Wells said the figure was higher than department statisticians anticipated for the 78-hour reporting period. The agency predicted 34 people would die between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday.

The DPS was expected to release its final total today.

questioned and it denies that the current system is discriminatory.

Both sides say the outcome will shape the Dallas city government for years to come. The results also could affect local, state and federal voting districts throughout the nation.

Minority leaders have long said the city is dominated by its business community and predominantly Anglo north Dallas neighborhoods.

The current council, governing a population estimated to be 51 percent minorities, consists of nine Anglos, two blacks and no Hispanics.



Associated Press photo

Watch the ball

DALLAS — Steve Murray competes in the open doubles event of the seventh annual Table Soccer World Championships here Sunday. Murray, a

top-rated player, was one of 1,200 players from around the world to compete.

Texas' Labor Day: Purchases, picnics, politicians and parades

By The Associated Press

Torrid Labor Day temperatures sent many Texans indoors for rest and relaxation, many heading to air-conditioned malls for purchases instead of picnics.

For others, the informal end of summer was filled with politicians and parades. And workers cleaned up after weekend music festivals in several cities.

Temperatures across the state hovered in the 90s and low 100s Monday. The Texas Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins 8-5 in 101-degree heat at Arlington Stadium Monday afternoon.

Some state recreational lakes were busy, but others reported moderate or light attendance and blamed it on high weekend temperatures and muggy conditions.

The Guadalupe River, a popular spot between Austin and San Antonio for rafting and tubing, was practically deserted.

"It's been plain sorry. What we need is rain," said Viola Meckel, whose husband owns Lazy L and L, a bait and tube shop on the Guadalupe near Sattler.

In Beaumont, state Treasurer Ann Richards was barely into her

Labor Day speech when the microphone went dead. Richards and Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, who are engaged in a battle for the Democratic nominations for governor in 1990, addressed some 3,000 people.

The two candidates joined Democrats seeking virtually every other statewide office at the annual picnic.

In Denton, two Republican gubernatorial hopefuls used a traditional Labor Day political picnic to urge GOP front-runner for the nomination to resign his Railroad Commission seat.

"We will show there is a long history of racially polarized voting in the city of Dallas," Ms. Julian said.

Some say the case will influence realignments on all levels of government after the 1990 census.

"The Dallas hearing is the first of many related cases," said Sonya Jarvis, executive director of the Washington-based National Coalition of Black Voter Participation. "It will be a microcosm of what's going to happen around the nation following the 1990 census."

Houston's City Council was enlarged and restructured in 1979.

Children drown at gathering

BON WEIR (AP) — A church outing ended in tragedy with the drownings of two children who waded into a rapid Sabine River undercurrent, authorities said.

Passers-by rescued six other children, who had waded into shallow water about 10 minutes after arriving at the river late Monday afternoon, according to Newton County Sheriff Wayne Powell. None was wearing a swimming suit.

"They had no intention of swimming," he told the Beaumont Enterprise. "It was shallow and they were just going to play in the water."

Powell said several adults spotted the children after they were swept away by an undercurrent and pushed past a sandbar. The bodies of the two children who drowned were recovered about two hours later.

All were members of the First Assembly of God church in Vidor and the two who drowned were to have enrolled today at the church's school, Faith Christian Academy.

"I know God's hand was on them, and if they were taken it was their time to be taken," said church member Paul Simmons, whose 8-year-old daughter was one of those rescued.

Officials identified the two children who drowned as Sheila Casey, 14, of Vidor, and Robert Richard, 8, of Hartburg. Their bodies were recovered by volunteer divers from the Bon Weir area, about 55 miles northeast of Beaumont.

About 20 members of the church, including about 10 children, had taken a van to the river after planning a Labor Day picnic the day before, said James Ringo, 35, who went on the outing.

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Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Herald opinion

Welcome, TDC representatives

Welcome, to the Texas Department of Corrections representatives who are visiting Howard County today.

Larry Kyle, team leader; Bart Ewald, agriculture staff; and Ron Howell, facilities' staff; will spend the afternoon discussing the application by Howard County for the construction of a 1,000-bed, and/or 2,250-bed prison facilities here and examining the site.

We're happy they are here. We're convinced that this community has a great deal to offer its residents and the Texas Department of Corrections, and we urge them to look us over closely during this fact-finding visit.

Officials from throughout the county have been gathered to provide answers to nearly any questions the visiting team might have. Utilities and site questions likely will be of major interest to this group, as will operations in this community that are "sister" to the potential state prison facility or facilities. They include the Federal Prison Camp, the Big Spring State Hospital and the private Big Spring Detention Center. And, when it comes to the business of providing services to fellow human beings, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, the VA Medical Center and Howard County Community College must be included.

What will the team find here? A vastly improved package to attract this major state investment, as well as a rounded community in Big Spring and Howard County with enough of everything to attract and provide for more than 30,000 West Texans.

These West Texans, they'll discover, are a receptive bunch — receptive to growth, receptive to improvements and receptive to the prospect of a state prison being located here. We believe we have a great deal to offer — including a hospitable community for the needs being sought for the TDC.

Big Spring is the community of choice.

Count of the homeless difficult and thankless

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — On the night of March 20, 1990, about 9,000 gritty census-takers will set out on a difficult and thankless mission: they will try to count homeless Americans.

Their findings already are being challenged.

Advocates of more federal spending on homelessness contend that the count will be too low by far. And the Census Bureau doesn't deny that, saying that it will seek only to deliver demographic, social and economic data on components of the homeless population.

It won't be a comprehensive survey and the numbers will be conservative, meaning it will err on the low side. But whatever the flaws, it will be the first major effort to count the homeless since their plight became a national political issue.

That's why the arguments began early. Estimates of the number of homeless people in the United States range from 250,000 to 3 million. With that margin of error, numbers are meaningless.

Activists demanding new and more extensive programs for the homeless came up with the guess that there are 3 million of them, a number that never has been substantiated but nevertheless is used in the debate over action for the homeless.

In May, 1984, the Department of Housing and Urban Development reported after a six-month study of homelessness that the best estimate of the number of homeless was 250,000 to 350,000. President Bush said during the 1988 campaign that a 1986 Harvard study supported the higher of the HUD figures, 350,000. An Urban Institute report in 1988 estimated the number of homeless at 567,000 to 600,000. That also was criticized as too low by advocates for the homeless.

The numbers send a political signal, and that puts the census in the middle of the debate. A sociologist and a housing expert contend the whole thing should be called off. They contend the administration should "forget about counting the uncountable," and seek more money for housing programs.

"We believe the census will severely undercount the homeless, pulling the rug out from under the few programs that presently exist," says Richard P. Appelbaum of the University of California at Santa Barbara, and Peter Dreier, director of housing for the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

"The number of homeless people has become a political football," they contend in an article in the Chicago Tribune. "The Bush administration, like its predecessor, does not like to think of the problem as too big or too costly. Small problems require small numbers, and small numbers apparently require large studies."

On the other side of the argu-



ment, an urban planner writing in a conservative journal says the homeless lobby cooked up phony numbers in order to push its demands.

"Prominent individuals and organizations acting on behalf of the homeless have argued that not simply hundreds of thousands, but millions of Americans on any given day are resigned to a life in shelters, institutions or the streets," says Carl F. Horowitz.

"Beginning around 1983, the number 3 million — approximately 1.2 of every 100 Americans — has come to be reported as the benchmark figure. Politicians, celebrities and corporations have found it a convenient rallying point to elicit sympathy and tax deductible contributions for the homeless."

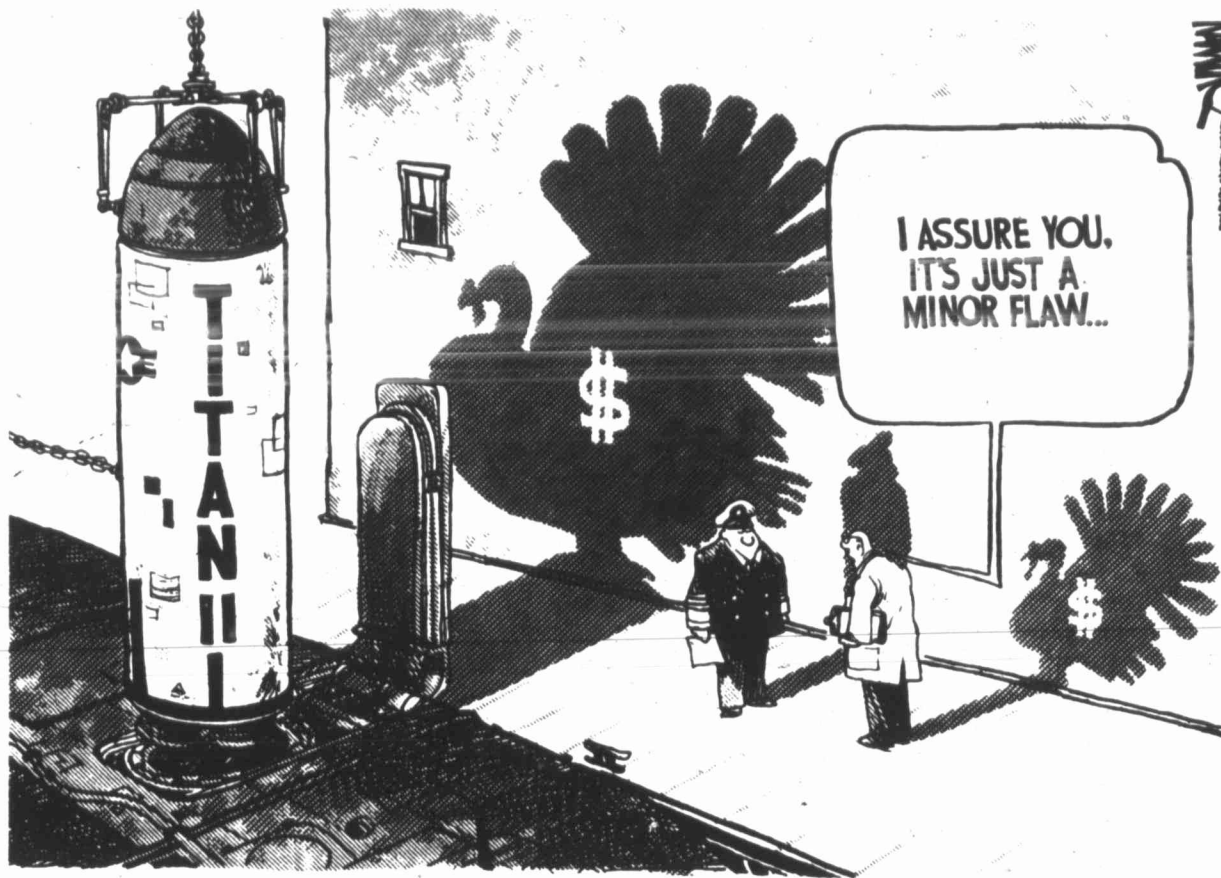
In an article published by the Heritage Foundation, Horowitz traces the number to a 1982 study by Mary Ellen Hombes, now with the National Coalition for the Homeless, and Mitch Snyder, whose Community for Creative Non-Violence issued the report.

Their study concluded that about 2.2 million Americans were homeless in 1980, and said the number "could reach 3 million or more during 1983." Snyder later said in congressional testimony that the numbers were meaningless. The far lower HUD estimates also were dismissed as meaningless during House hearings on the subject.

Horowitz says a sound count of the homeless, and information on the problems behind their homelessness, are vital in shaping policies that can help them. "Advocates who disparage research about their numbers are doing a serious injustice to the people they ostensibly are trying to aid," he says.

Now the Census Bureau will try to produce meaningful figures, counting the homeless in shelters and cheap hotels and then, after midnight, on the streets. Census workers will seek to interview the people they find in shelters and on the streets to get demographic data on the homeless population. But they won't awaken any sleeping street people. In those cases, they'll guess age, sex and race.

"We are measuring components of the homeless on one night, not the dynamics of homelessness," the Census Bureau said in a statement describing its survey. "We expect that the count of the street component will be very conservative. A general-purpose survey such as the census cannot provide comprehensive data on the homeless."



A lucky break for the wife

By ART BUCHWALD

My wife is one of the luckiest women in the world. Don't take my word for it — ask all her friends. Late this summer she tripped on a rock and broke her wrist. Ordinarily you would call this a piece of bad luck, but it turns out when she had the accident she did everything just right.

This is the way the conversation went a day after the accident.

"My wife broke her wrist."
"Was it the right wrist or the left wrist?" the friend asked.

"The left," I said.

"She's lucky it was the left. If she broke the right it could be twice as inconvenient."

I said, "My wife has always been lucky when it comes to breaking a bone. It runs in her family."

The next friend, when informed about the accident, wanted to know if after she tripped she fell forward or backward. I said I wasn't sure and wanted to know if it mattered.

"Of course, it matters," he replied. "If she fell forward it was the best thing that could happen because otherwise she could have injured her back. By breaking her fall with her hand she saved injuring her nose. You have one lucky woman there."

"Don't I know it," I said proudly.

By this time word had gotten out about the accident and experts on bones from all over the world were checking in.

One eyewitness said, "I was five feet behind her when she fell. At that moment I said to myself, if she has to break anything, I hope it's her wrist and not her leg."

"You were thinking what I was thinking," I said.

"I'm a skier so I know about fractures. Your luck depends on how you fall."

"Over the years she's always fallen right," I said.

The next-door neighbor said, "I heard your wife had a fall."

"Yes, she broke her wrist."

"I always look at the bright side. It could have been her hip. Some women are born lucky."

"It will be in a cast for six weeks," I told him.

"She's fortunate it didn't happen at the beginning of the summer because you perspire under a cast and then you go crazy from the itch."

"That seems to be the consensus. Everyone is congratulating her that she didn't break it on the Fourth of July."

"The trick of any bone injury is to break it in the right place at the right time."

"How can you do that?"

"When you break something you have to be in close proximity to an orthopedic surgeon who isn't out playing golf when you need him. The real luck of falling down is to find the surgeon in his empty office playing solitaire."

"Our doctor wasn't even out fishing."

"Then she really is a lucky woman. I hope she realizes it."

"She does — she counts her blessings every time she falls."

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After 50 years, WW II hard to define

By GEORGE F. WILL

LONDON — In Whitehall, a steady trickle of tourists shuffles through the subterranean rooms where Winston Churchill and his war cabinet conducted business while the bombs fell. Taped voices of Neville Chamberlain and Churchill and Hitler echo through the concrete corridors.

Across the river in the Imperial War Museum, visitors must make reservations for "The Blitz Experience," a simulation complete with smoke, sounds of air-raid sirens and make-believe bomb explosions. It is very popular. It lasts eight minutes.

A recurring theme in modern thought, in writings as diverse as those of Freud and Proust, is the insistent, disturbing prompting of uncontrolled memory. And a recurring political task is the recapture of the past through cultivated memories, those mystic chords that bind people into communities. However, commemorations, such as those of the events of 50 years ago, can give false clarity to the past.

What really began in September, 1939? The late A.J.P. Taylor was a contrarian, but he had a point when he said the Second World War began in April, 1932, when Mao Tse-tung and Chou Teh declared war on the Japanese in the name of the Kaingsi Soviet. Taylor said the war in the European theater began in March, 1938, when the army of a great power, Germany, crossed a frontier — Austria's — to force political change. John Lukacs says that what began 50 years ago was "the last European war." As a European war it lasted until December, 1941, at which point it became a world conflagration and the fate of Europe fell into the hands of the United States and the Soviet Union.

What certainly began on Sept. 1, 1939, was the quick conquest of



George F. Will

Poland. By December, 1939, only two European states were really involved in combat — the Soviet Union and Finland. British and German troops did not meet until April 20, 1940, in Norway. And as Taylor wrote, until 1942 a wife in London was more apt to be a war casualty than was her husband in the army.

The outcome of the war was settled in the first week of December, 1941, on Dec. 5, when the Red Army launched a general offensive on the Moscow front, and on Dec. 7, when America was dragged into the war.

No one knew what the world was slipping into 50 years ago. A *Washington Post* headline of Sept. 3, 1939, said: Both sides agree not to bomb civilians. The war that in its first month featured charges by Polish horse cavalry ended with two atomic blasts. In 1941, the U.S. Army had 20,000 horses, the most since the Civil War.

Paul Fussell, in his quirky, dyspeptic, fascinating new book, "Warfare," is an archeologist of the American and British psyches, unearthing evidence of their conditions during the war. He confirms the judgment that it was a war in which disillusionment set in before the first shot was fired.

In 1914, Rupert Brooke spoke for many when he thanked God for the outbreak of war, rejoicing in it as an awakening from "a world grown old and cold and weary," relishing war as a cleansing, invigorating experience, "as swimmers into cleanness leaping." However, the nations that turned

wearily to the Second World War had read "All Quiet on the Western Front," and seen the movie of it, as well as "Grand Illusion." They had read Dos Passos' "Three Soldiers," Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," Robert Graves' "Good-bye to All That," and other literature conveying the taste of ashes from the last war.

The Second World War was, Fussell says, a war of impersonal forces, shaped by developments in mass production and propaganda. It was Krupp against General Motors, a war in which anonymity, the annihilation of individuality, was underscored by the name given to the men who conquered the ground: G.I. (government issue) Joes.

Eugene Sledge, a Marine whose memoirs Fussell has rescued from obscurity, recalls Okinawa, where replacements were killed before their units learned their names.

"They were forlorn figures coming up to the meat grinder and going right back out of it like homeless waifs, unknown and faceless to us, like unread books upon a shelf."

Yes, of course the war was a ghastly experience, a maelstrom of modern forces that a poet has called "the conspiracy of the plural against the singular." But it was waged on behalf of singularity. Suppose our side had not won.

As Lukacs writes, it is inconceivable that in the First World War, a nationalist war, a bar of German music (the first bar of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony — three shorts notes and one long note: Morse code "V" for victory), could have been adopted as a call of defiance by the nations fighting Germany. But the Second World War was waged in defense of a civilization of which Beethoven is an exemplar. It was a war worth winning.

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Quotes

"We believe that is the real election. That is how our people are casting a vote." — Cyril Ramaphosa, leader of South Africa's National Union of Mineworkers, on plans by millions of blacks to stay away from work today and Wednesday to protest their exclusion from nationwide balloting.

"We are very, very afraid that rockets will kill all the people." — Mohammad Aqbar, a street vegetable seller in Kabul, Afghanistan, on the rockets that have pounded the city, killing hundreds this summer.

willing to accept almost anything — constitutional or unconstitutional — to bring about relief." — Tilman Cothran, president of Kalamazoo, Mich.'s chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, on a new law that makes it illegal to loiter in areas where drugs are sold or used.

"People here are so fed up with the shootings, the deaths, they are

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Feds out to collect liquor taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is cracking down on fraternal groups, taverns, convenience store owners and other small businesses that are behind — one by 50 years — on paying a federal tax on liquor retailers.

The tax was increased by 463 percent last year, from \$54 to \$250 for each establishment. Accompanying the increase was a vigorous enforcement effort by the federal Bureau of Alcohol,

Tobacco and Firearms. The tax has been around for 123 years, but the government admits that a lot of retailers have never heard of it. Responsibility for collections shifted to ATF in 1986 from the Internal Revenue Service.

"Sixty percent of the retailers have known about it and paid it," said ATF spokesman Jack Killorin.

Minister says Bakker mistreated

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A minister told a gathering of Jim Bakker's followers that the evangelist has endured unfair treatment in the psychiatric wing of a federal prison, including strip searches, handcuffs and denial of toilet paper.

"No matter what he has or has not done, it is unfair to give him that type of treatment when he asked to go to the hospital," the Rev. Roy Harthern told more than 100 people Sunday in the Bakker's makeshift Orlando television studio.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Potter suspended Bakker's fraud and conspiracy trial

Thursday and committed the PTL founder to the Federal Correctional Institution, in Butner, N.C., for psychiatric evaluation.

After hearing testimony from Dr. Basil Jackson, Bakker's psychiatrist, that the evangelist had suffered a breakdown, Potter told jurors in Charlotte, N.C., that he did not know how long the trial would be delayed.

"Tammy's concern is that Jim's constitutional rights are and have been violated," said Harthern, adding that Bakker wears prison garb, is held in a cell with a concrete floor and at first was denied toilet paper and a pillow.

Beach riots end with weekend

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Labor Day weekend ended quietly after two nights of clashes between police and black youths along the oceanfront strip.

Atlantic Avenue, jammed by an estimated 100,000 young people 48 hours earlier, was nearly deserted early today with many shops boarded up.

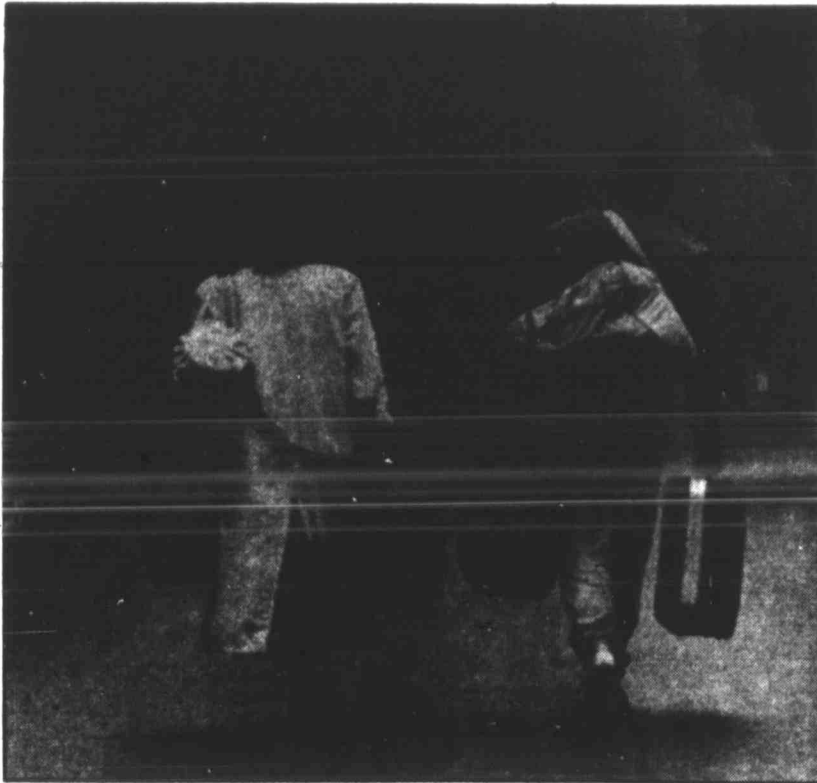
Students from predominantly black East Coast colleges made up much of the weekend crowd, in town for the annual Greekfest that marks the end of summer.

By Monday afternoon most of the students had left. Police in riot gear remained on every corner, however, and arrested several people Monday night for minor offenses.

During the weekend, at least 260 people were arrested, half area residents, and hundreds of summonses issued, authorities said. At least 43 people were injured, including 30 police officers and 13 youths. Property damage was in the millions of dollars, said Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf.



RIOT CONTROL



BUDAPEST, Hungary — An East German couple with their belongings enter the Budapest refugee camp Caillesberc. Thousands of East Germans are waiting in Budapest to leave Hungary for West Germany.

East German refugees face delays in Hungary

TIEFENBACH, West Germany (AP) — A diplomatic standoff delaying an exodus of thousands of East German refugees from Hungary has left the would-be emigres in the cold and West German relief workers in the dark.

In Budapest, Hungarian officials said they stalled a mass emigration of East Germans to West Germany out of concern that East Berlin might react angrily to the unauthorized release of its citizens.

The Hamburg-based weekly magazine *Stern* quoted Hungarian Interior Minister Istvan Horvath as saying resolution of the refugee crisis could take up to 1 1/2 months, or until Bonn and East Berlin reach agreement.

The East German state-run news agency ADN reported Horvath's remarks and also quoted East German Foreign Ministry spokesman Wolfgang Meyer as repeating assurances that would-be emigres will not face prosecution if they return.

As recently as Sunday, West German and Hungarian officials had suggested the departure was imminent of at least 4,700 East Germans staying in tents and summer cabins at five makeshift refugee

camps in Hungary. East German refugees began fleeing to the West through Hungary after the liberal Communist regime in Budapest in May removed barbed wire and other obstacles from its frontier with Austria.

An estimated 6,000 East Germans have since fled to Austria. Their final destination is West Germany, which gives them automatic citizenship and generous help in starting new lives.

Permission to emigrate is difficult for East Germans of working age to obtain, while travel visas to Hungary are relatively easy to get.

Hungarian Premier Miklos Nemeth estimated last month that as many as 20,000 other East Germans traveling in Hungary may seek passage to West Germany. Bonn expects more than 100,000 East Germans to arrive after illegal escapes by the end of the year.

About 4,700 East Germans have formally registered with the Hungarians for the westward exodus and are huddled in Red Cross tent villages in Hungary awaiting transfer to West Germany.

World

Military aid arrives in Columbia

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — More U.S. military aid was on its way today to bolster the government in its fight against drug gangs, which have battled back with bombings and are blamed for a bloody attack at Medellin's airport.

Five U.S. military helicopters were due to arrive today, following weekend deliveries of two C-130 transport planes and eight A-37 reconnaissance and attack jets.

Medellin police said four bombs exploded Monday night in or near

the city. Five UH-1H helicopters were to arrive today at Bogota's main airport, carried inside a huge U.S. C-5 transport plane. The helicopters are the final big-ticket items announced in President Bush's \$65 million special aid package for Colombia's anti-drug forces.

Other U.S. equipment promised to Colombia includes trucks, small boats, grenades, machine guns, rifles and bulletproof jackets for judges and other officials targeted for assassination by the drug gangs.

Iran suggests hostages for assets

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Western hostages in Lebanon could be released if the United States shows its good will by freeing billions of dollars in Iranian assets, a senior Iranian official says.

The call was echoed in an interview published today of a Shiite Moslem cleric in Lebanon who is believed to be a spiritual leader of the kidnappers.

Iranian media on Monday quoted Ali Mohammed Besharati, Iran's deputy foreign minister, as saying that as "a sign of good will, the United States should de-

nounce the interference in Iranian affairs by previous administrations and release the Iranian assets with no conditions attached."

Besharati said the hostages "may be released" if the United States turns loose the billions of dollars worth of assets, including military hardware, frozen after the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979.

Sixteen Western hostages are held in Lebanon, most by radical Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran. Eight are Americans.

Gadhafi cutting aid to terrorists



MOAMMAR GADHAFI

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi has decided to cut off or trim the flow of funds to some liberation and terrorist groups, Western and Palestinian sources said Sunday.

The sources, speaking with the condition they not be identified, were in Tripoli for weekend ceremonies celebrating the coup 20 years ago that brought Gadhafi to power.

Some of the sources said Gadhafi has told several Palestinian groups that they will no longer receive direct funding from his government and they should close their offices in Libya.

The source also said Gadhafi's regime has not given any money to the PLO since 1975.

If the reports are true, the actions would reflect what appeared to be Gadhafi's efforts during the weekend ceremonies to improve his image with the West and reduce Libya's isolation from the international community.

Cash those government checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department today warned people holding millions of U.S. government checks that effective Oct. 1 they will have only one year in which to cash them. After that, they will have to seek a replacement.

Commissioner W.E. Douglas of the department's Financial Management Service said the public now holds about 6 million uncashed government checks worth more than \$2.5 billion that are more than a year old.

The service said the checks range in value from two cents for a

1945 income tax refund to a \$8,606 compensation check dated April 9, 1954. The oldest uncashed check, it said, is one dated April 15, 1919 for \$1.01 in interest on a World War I Liberty Bond.

Currently, there is no time limit for cashing the checks. But a new law that goes into effect Oct. 1 requires checks to be cashed within one year of issue.

Although the new law sets a time limit on cashing a check, it does not affect entitlement to payment, the service said. People holding expired checks will have to contact the government agency writing the check for a replacement.

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Big Spring Herald

'No matter what you've heard, wine makes lousy medicine'

DEAR ABBY: You were way off base in your response to "Mom," who needed a glass of wine in the evening to relax after a stressful day. The lady is not necessarily a candidate for Alcoholics Anonymous.

Two glasses of wine a day actually helps save lives. Moderate use of alcoholic beverages, especially wine, which is the most moderate of them all, is beneficial to the cardiovascular system. It increases the level of "good" cholesterol in the blood, which in turn blocks the formation of "bad" cholesterol — the kind that leads to arteriosclerosis and other ills.

Doctors consider wine so beneficial that it is now on the



menus of over half the hospitals nationwide; it is part of the evening routine at many rest homes because it relaxes people, contributes to social interaction, improves sleep patterns and generally cheers folks up. Until very recently, it was regularly prescribed by doctors as a mild sedative.

University of California at Berkeley have recently discovered that red wine contains the largest percentage of "quercetin," the most potent anti-cancer agent known in any food — including broccoli and zucchini. In short, wine is good for you. Do you have the guts to print the truth? — **CHERIE MORRISON, SAN FRANCISCO**

DEAR ABBY: According to Dr. P.J. Palumbo, director of nutrition at the Mayo Clinic, medical editor of the Mayo Clinic Nutrition Letter, and an expert on lipids (cholesterol and triglycerides), alcohol has no proven beneficial effect on preventing heart disease. And the fraction of

"good" cholesterol affected by alcohol is not the fraction that prevents heart disease.

As for wine being on the menu at "half the hospitals nationwide," one hospital where it is not offered is the world-famous Mayo Clinic. Alcohol should be avoided entirely by people taking many medications, and is known to disrupt — not enhance — sleep patterns. Perhaps the reason it is no longer regularly prescribed by doctors as a "mild sedative" is that, like most sedatives, alcohol is addictive. To be effective over a period of time it must be taken in ever-increasing quantities, which can result in liver damage.

Dr. Terrance Leighton, professor

of biochemistry at the University of California at Berkeley, did the studies of quercetin in red wine. The studies were undertaken to ascertain whether the quercetin content of the wine would offset the carcinogenic properties of the alcohol. He concluded that the percentage of quercetin in a glass of red wine is 100 times lower than in an onion. So, onions (and garlic, incidentally) are even better for you than broccoli, zucchini and red wine.

And that, "Ma Cherie," is the truth I have the guts to print.

DEAR ABBY: My elderly mother died last week after being in an extended-care facility for

some time. She was able to go to the dining room for her meals until the last three months. It was there that she saw the other residents.

Instead of having the usual family floral piece at her funeral, we placed a bouquet of flowers on each of the tables in the dining room in her memory.

Not only did it brighten the room, it brought smiles to many faces. — **HAZEL TEEGARDEN, COLUMBUS, IND.**

DEAR HAZEL: I offer my sincere condolences on the loss of your beloved mother. Your idea of dividing the flowers so that all the residents could enjoy them was both innovative and generous.

Hazards of bodybuilding

By NYU Medical Center For AP Newsfeatures

Anyone embarking on a program of bodybuilding should be aware of its limitations and possible hazards, according to an orthopedist at New York University Medical Center.

"Because bodybuilders are focused on the development of sharply defined or 'cut' muscles, they actually may not be enhancing strength, endurance or conditioning," said Dr. Joseph Fetto. "The increased bulk of the muscle does not necessarily indicate it is stronger."

An article in an upcoming issue of the center's Health Letter reports that whether a person is able to achieve the distinctive appearance that is the goal of bodybuilding is determined primarily by genetics.

"In choosing the type of exercise that is best for you, remember that looks are not what they may appear to be," Fetto said. "Muscles can be enhanced — 'pumped up' — by selective training, but when the training is removed, the body will revert to its base state."

He emphasized that bodybuilders are best advised to avoid heavy weights, relying instead on lighter weights and a greater number of repetitions. "This type of exercise gives the same benefits as lifting heavier weights and it minimizes the likelihood of a severe muscle tear, which may require surgical correction," he stated.

Muscle size that is largely a result of fluid retention and not protein is a false way of judging strength, Fetto asserted.

"Fluid retention can result from exercise patterns, or it may derive from the nonmedical use of steroids. Steroids that some bodybuilders use illegally — they are available only by prescription — are mainly in the form of testosterone, a male sex hormone," Fetto noted. "Steroids enhance salt and fluid retention, which gives that 'pump.' They cut down on the amount of body fat and make blood vessels more apparent."

Fetto said steroids cannot alter muscle fiber; only the amount of exercise can change that.

"Serious adverse side effects are associated with the use of steroids," he maintained. "Both men and women who abuse steroids throw their metabolic systems out of balance, and the change is much greater for women."

Jaundice, elevated blood pressure and triglyceride levels, infertility, and liver cancer, as well as the development of male secondary sex characteristics in women, have also been connected to steroid use.

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Studio owner offers an alternative to Nashville

By KELLI R. STEVENS
Palestine Herald-Press

PALESTINE (AP) — Nashville, Tenn., doesn't have anything over Palestine, Texas, according to 70-year-old Verle Vance, co-owner of Trinity Valley Recordings.

The studio at Vance's construction company building behind the Stor-Mor on U.S. 287 south of town is the culmination of his dream to collect enough equipment to record commercials, demo tapes and masters for musicians.

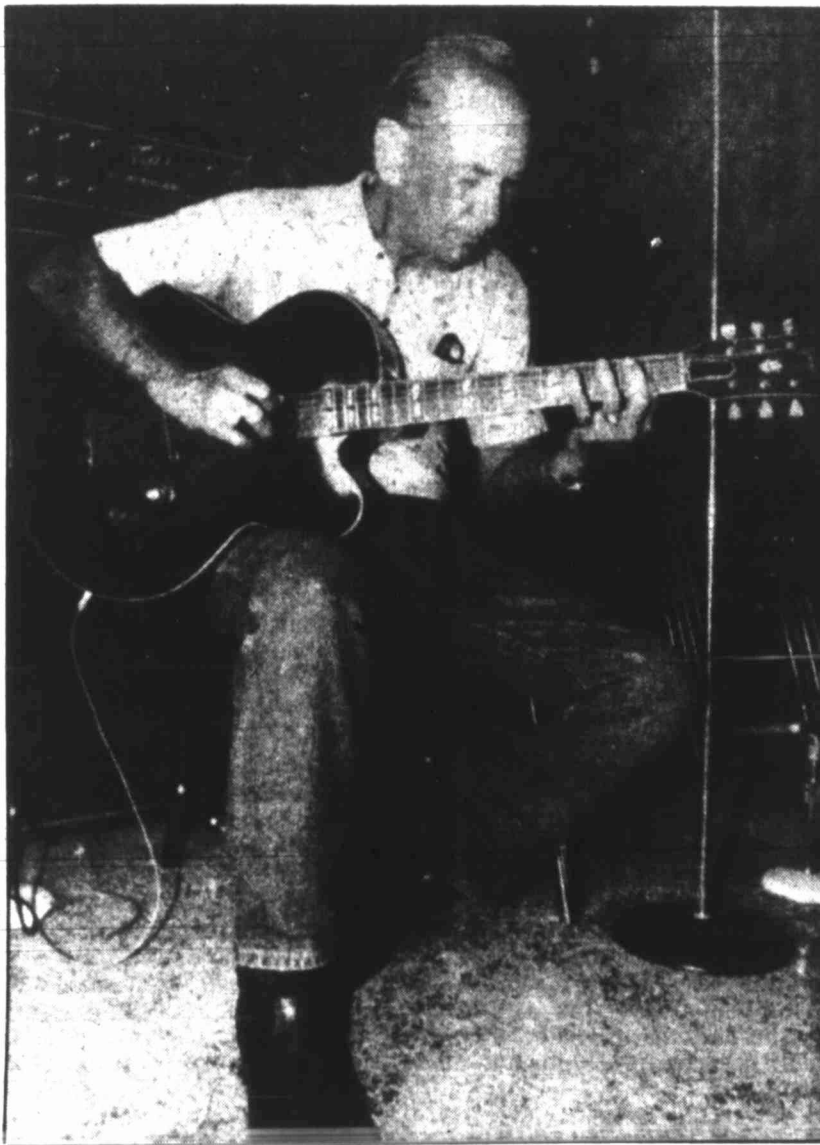
"They don't mix them as well in Nashville anymore," he said. "A lot of times the instruments override the vocals. They have another star waiting outside, so they just push these guys through as fast as they can."

The walls of the sound room at Trinity Valley Recordings are covered with plush carpet and Sonex, an advanced foam-like substance that is fireproof, soundproof and repels cigarette smoke. Vance found out about Sonex from a nephew who works at the ABC studios and an acoustical engineer from Dallas who helped Vance design the studio over the phone.

He has about 10 microphones that cost about \$800, and several sets of headphones dangling from the studio's ceiling.

Vance said most musicians and songwriters believe an album recorded in Nashville will guarantee success, but that the artists can accomplish the same results at a lower price by using a smaller studio.

"A lot of musicians and songwriters are starving to death in Nashville," he said. "They think if you go to Nashville you'll make it. But your chances are



PALESTINE — Verle Vance, 70, co-owner of Trinity Valley Recordings, plays the guitar at the studio in Palestine.

better anywhere else but there. That's where you go when you've already made it, you know."

He especially remembers one attention-hungry artist at a disc jockey convention there in 1970.

Be wary of legal problems

(AP) Computers are acquiring new talents daily — now they can get you into novel kinds of legal trouble.

Consider: Your small business computer dials up my computer and places a \$1,500 order for 500 whoopee cushions to be delivered to the state bar association annual dinner. My computer pops out shipping instructions and an invoice.

The members of the bar enjoy the cushions, but the invoice is unpaid. You say you never placed the order. I unleash my lawyer and we wind up before a judge, who asks to see the paperwork to determine if we had an enforceable contract.

All I've got is a floppy disk with magnetically coded information that only a computer can understand and an unpaid invoice. And your lawyer, licking his chops, reads from the Uniform Commercial Code:

"(A) contract for the sale of goods for the price of \$500 or more is not enforceable... unless there is some writing sufficient to indicate that a contract for sale has

been made between the parties and signed by the party against whom enforcement is sought... Who wins (besides both lawyers) and why?"

The ever-growing use of computers in businesses ranging from the at-home worker to international conglomerates is going to require some reconsideration and adjustment of laws that reflect a simpler world. Benjamin Wright, a Dallas attorney in private practice, has written a book, "EDI and American Law: A Practical Guide" that deserves a thoughtful look.

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Inside Sports



Where am I?

OAKLAND, Calif. — Boston Red Sox Jody Reed can't see from under his batting helmet after he was tagged out against the Oakland Athletics Monday.

'Eephus' pitcher dies

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Truett Banks "Rip" Sewell, the former Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher who delighted baseball fans with his "eephus" pitch and inspired others when he remained active after losing both legs late in life, died Sunday. He was 82.

Sewell, a native of Decatur, Ala., had a 143-97 career record, including a National League-leading 21 victories in 1943. He also pitched in eight All-Star games, the most memorable in 1946 when Ted Williams hit a three-run homer off the blooper. Called the "eephus" by Sewell, the arching pitch reached a height of 25 feet before coming straight down toward the plate.

Sewell, who remained an avid golfer even after both legs were amputated below the knees in 1972 because of a circulation problem, suffered from kidney failure and pneumonia. He will be buried Wednesday.

Pep rally tonight

Big Spring will have its back-to-school pep rally tonight at 8 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre.

The varsity football team will be introduced by head football coach David Thompson. He will also introduce his coaching staff.

The cheerleaders and Mighty Steer Band will entertain the crowd.

Golf tourney set

MIDLAND — The Midland A&M Club will hold its annual Fall Classic Golf Tournament Saturday at Hogan Park Golf Course.

Tournament players are urged to form their own team of four individuals. Call Price Courter at 685-7362 for more information.

YMCA volleyball

The Big Spring YMCA will be starting its fall coed volleyball league today.

Registration forms can be obtained at the YMCA. Entry fee is \$60 per team. League games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The league will last at least eight weeks.

Coahoma tickets

COAHOMA — Coahoma season football tickets are on sale at the Coahoma High School administration office.

The ticket package for home football games is \$20. The Bulldogs will be playing five home games this season.

Steers season tickets

Big Spring Steers football tickets are still on sale at the Big Spring Independent School District Business Office at 708 11th Place.

Tickets hours for September are Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m.); Tuesday-Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. (closed from noon — 1 p.m.)

Midland fun run

MIDLAND — Midland will be the site of the 9th Annual Septemberfest Run for Fun Saturday starting in downtown Midland at 103 N. Colorado St.

There will be various age groups for all participants. Events will consist of a 10K, two-mile run, two-mile walk and a one-mile run for youth. T-shirts will be given to the first 400 adult entrants and the first 50 youth entrants.

There will be trophies, medals and ribbons given to the top finishers in each division. Entry fee is \$10 pre-registered, and \$13 on the day of the race.

For more information contact Keith Bogdan at 687-4665 or 561-6654.

'Old man' sweeps Edberg

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Back in his favorite tennis setting, Jimmy Connors put aside the issues of age and stamina, replacing them with some oldtime verve and nerve to advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open.

He did it with a 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 romp over Stefan Edberg Monday night, a victory so thorough that one of the games Edberg won was on a default when Connors got into one of his old-fashioned debates with the chair referee. He was fined \$2,250 for his rowdiness, but it was probably worth every penny to produce this unlikely triumph.

"I went out and played the kind of match everybody dreams of playing, hitting the ball that way and just making things happen," Connors said.

It was the kind of match he isn't supposed to be capable of playing anymore, not at age 37, not two days after he was so severely crippled by cramps that he needed intravenous liquids.

But this is the Open, his favorite tennis playground, a tournament he has won five times on three different surfaces.

"I love this place," Connors said. "The atmosphere, the people. You open the gates and they flood in, everybody's pushing and shoving. They're animals."

"But I put myself in that group. That's the way I've always played, like an animal my whole life. To be put in a cage with these people is a lot of fun."

Against Edberg, a finalist in the French and Wimbledon tournaments and seeded No. 3 in the Open, Connors played brilliant tennis. There was none of the old-fashioned fist-pumping and playing to the crowd. Connors said he was too worn down for those kinds of histrionics.

Certainly after the way he finished Saturday's straight-sets victory



NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors completes a follow through after hitting a forehand during his first game against Stefan Edberg at the U.S. Open Monday.

over Andres Gomez, there was speculation Connors might not even be able to show up for the next round. His legs cramped up and his body went rigid, forcing emergency treatment.

He practiced for 15 minutes Sunday, declared himself ready, and beat the 23-year-old Edberg convincingly.

"To still be able to play that kind of tennis in the Open and reach the

quarters, to play like that and beat him, it was an excellent feeling," Connors said.

The victory earned Connors a quarterfinal date with sixth-seeded Andre Agassi, who took out Jim Grabb 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.

Also moving to the men's quarters were ninth-seeded Tim Mayotte, who defeated No. 7 Michael Chang 7-5, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, and top-seeded Ivan Lendl, who survived a gruelling 3-hour, 45-minute duel with No. 16 Andrei Chesnokov, finally winning 6-3, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

On the women's side, defending champion Steffi Graf overcame a slow start, winning the last 10 games in a 6-4, 6-0 rout of Rosalyn Fairbank to reach the quarters.

Also advancing were No. 8 Helena Sukova, who defeated Larisa Savchenko 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini, who beat No. 15 Conchita Martinez, 6-1, 6-1, and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, a 6-2, 6-2 winner over Barbara Paulus.

While Connors played Edberg in a half-empty stadium, the grandstand was packed to watch the struggle between Lendl and Chesnokov.

The match turned in the final set when, after battling to deuce seven times, Chesnokov held serve for a 3-2 lead. However, it was the last game the Soviet player would win.

"He wasn't missing," said Lendl, who survived 72 unforced errors. "If I look at it now, there were a lot of moments when I could have gone down. I decided if I was going to go down, I was going to go down swinging."

Lendl, who has reached the finals of the Open every year since 1982, simply would not yield.

"You have to do whatever it takes to win," he said. "Today it was being patient until I could get easy shots, waiting for my chances. In the end, I was so aggressive he couldn't keep up."

● TENNIS page 2-B

Former all-pros get ax

By The Associated Press

"Super Bowl heroes, Pro Bowlers and No. 1 draft picks were once again making news. This time, they are losing their jobs."

Wide receivers Cris Collinsworth and Steve Watson, running back Paul Palmer, linebacker Bob Brudzinski and punter Brian Hansen all received pink slips Monday as NFL teams cut down to the 47-man roster limits for the start of the season.

"Quite frankly, this is probably one of the saddest days in Bengals history," Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esionas said upon learning that Collinsworth, the Bengals' No. 2 career receiver, and Jim Breech, the team's kicker since 1980, had been let go.

"There comes a time when cold, hard, tough decisions have to be made, and you make them," Coach Sam Wyche said.

Brudzinski was released by Miami along with cornerback Don McNeal and safety Bud Brown. All were members of the Dolphins' last Super Bowl team five seasons ago.

"The tough decisions involved the veterans that have contributed to any success the Dolphins have had in the past," Coach Don Shula said. "They're guys that have given you everything that they have to give in the practices and when they line up and play."

Kansas City cut Palmer, its No. 1 draft pick in 1987 and runner-up to Vinny Testaverde in voting for the 1986 Heisman Trophy after rushing for 1,866 yards at Temple. He was the No. 2 rusher and receiver for the Chiefs last year and led the AFC in kickoff returns as a rookie.

"It didn't quite work out the way I wanted it to, I have to say that," Palmer said. "I can't really say it hasn't gone well. It just hasn't gone as well as I hoped it would. In most cases, when opportunity permitted, I think I ran fairly well."

Joe Morris, who ran for 1,516 yards in leading the New York Giants' drive to the NFL title in 1986, and All-Pro linebacker Andre Tippett of New England are lost for the season, each a victim of the league's new injured-reserve rules.

Morris, the Giants' career rushing leader with 5,296 yards, broke a bone in his right foot in Saturday night's 13-10 exhibition loss to Pittsburgh and was placed on injured reserve before the team got down to its limit of 47

● NFL CUTS page 2-B

Baseball owners may share the wealth

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Revenue sharing, rebuffed by baseball owners since the first pro teams were formed, may be offered to players during this winter's collective-bargaining negotiations, The Associated Press has learned.

Barry Rona, executive director of management's Player Relations Committee, said revenue-sharing proposals were under development but he was unsure if they would be offered to the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"I think the genesis of forming a partnership with the players came from basketball, which has had a working partnership with their players in the salary area and the revenue area for the second collective bargaining agreement," Rona said.

"I think the genesis of forming a partnership with the players came from basketball, which has had a working partnership with their players in the salary area and the revenue area for the second collective bargaining agreement." — Barry Rona.

Under basketball's collective-bargaining deal, NBA players are guaranteed 53 percent of the sport's gross revenue. In exchange, teams are allowed to have a salary cap, which this year is \$9.8 million per team. Clubs must have a minimum payroll of \$8.3 million.

"It seems to be a successful, amicable and profitable arrangement for the players and the clubs," Rona said. "It seems to be almost uniquely suited to the sports area. That's why we're taking a long and hard and serious look and

developing a partnership." Donald Fehr, executive director of the players' association, said, "It's hard for me to comment until I know more about it."

"Does revenue-sharing mean 85 percent?" he said. "Does it mean 15 percent? Just to say revenue sharing doesn't mean anything until you see what the proposal is."

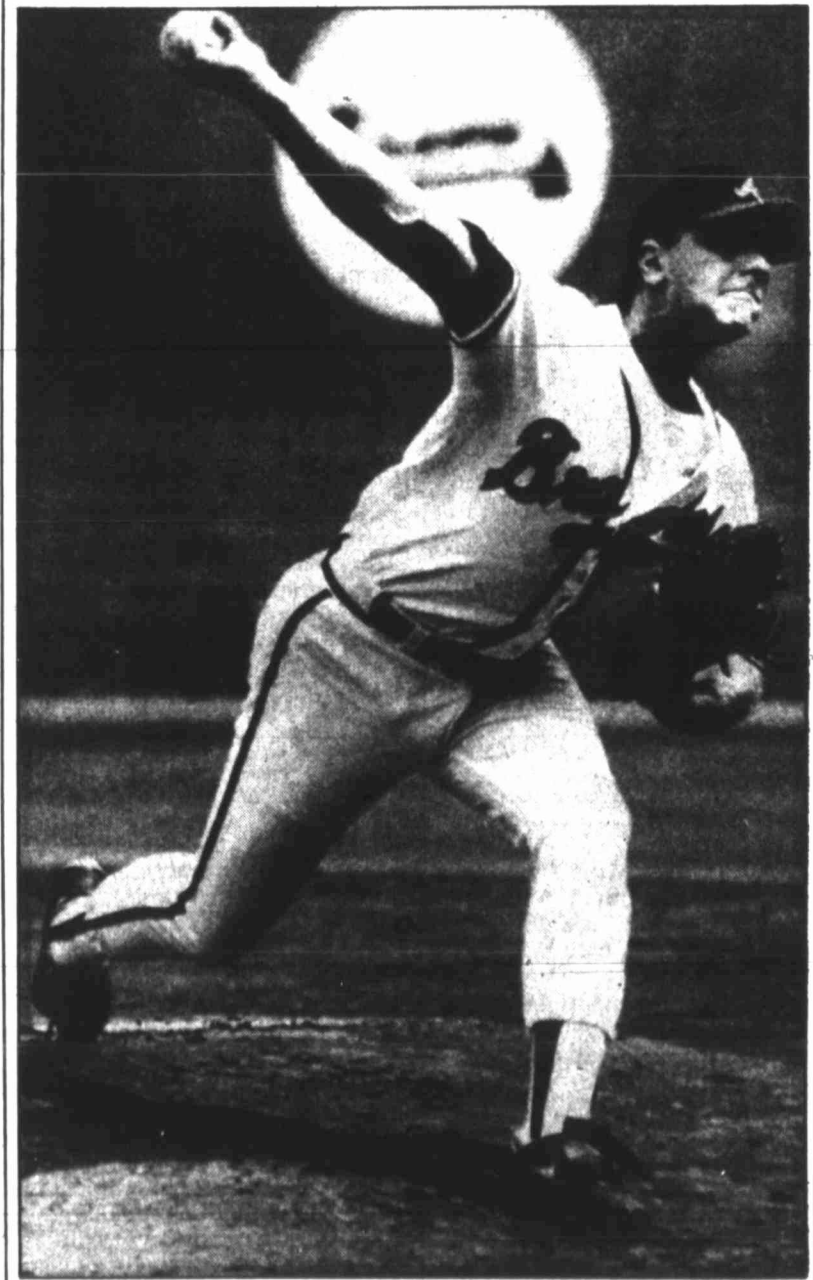
The Basic Agreement between baseball and the union expires on Dec. 31. During the period covered by the current collective-bargaining, agreement, the union

has filed three collusion grievances against owners, charging a conspiracy against free agents. Arbitrators found owners guilty in the 1985 and 1986 cases and a decision is expected before the end of the year in the third.

In baseball's current structure, players do not have substantial bargaining rights for their first three seasons. After their third season, they become eligible for salary arbitration. After their sixth season, they become eligible for free agency.

The three-part system was agreed to after arbitrator Peter Seitz declared Dave McNally and Andy Messersmith free agents in 1976. General managers and agents have said it produces a salary structure skewed more towards longevity than performance in

● REVENUE page 2-B



One of five

ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves pitcher Pete Smith delivers a pitch during first-inning action against the Chicago Cubs Sunday. Smith had to have help from four relief pitchers, but got the credit for the 8-5 Braves victory.

Colorado thumps Longhorns, 27-6

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

BOULDER, Colo. — Except for sub-par production from the tailback position, Colorado coach Bill McCartney found little to fault after his 14th-ranked Buffaloes kicked off their 1989 season in fine fashion.

Sophomore quarterback Darian Hagan, starting his first game, ran for one touchdown and passed for another as the Buffs romped over Texas 27-6 Monday night.

Hagan passed 5 yards to fullback George Hemingway to put the Buffs ahead 14-0 in the first quarter, and he ran 4 yards for a fourth-quarter score that produced the final margin. His 75-yard dash on the game's second play from scrimmage set up the first CU score.

Meanwhile, the Colorado defense sacked Texas quarterbacks five times and forced three hurried Longhorn quarterbacks into numerous other hurried throws.

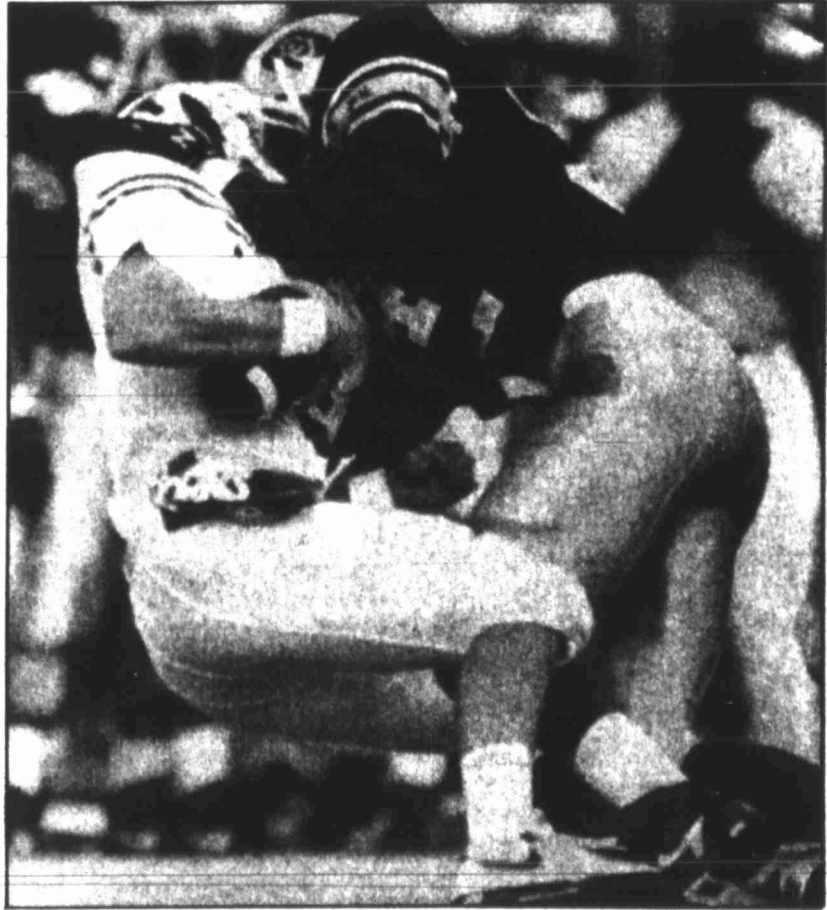
Kick returns also played a part in the Colorado victory. Jeff Campbell, whose fumbled punt return set up one of the Texas field goals, redeemed himself with punt returns of 21 and 33 yards that led to two subsequent CU scores. M.J. Nelson's 47-yard kickoff return late in the half helped produce a CU field goal.

"It was a complete victory, the kind you enjoy, where everybody plays hard," McCartney said.

"Our quarterback did a good job in his first start. His big-play ability gave us a lift. Defensively, our pressure on their quarterbacks was enough to keep their passing game in check. Our kick returns were key plays."

"Any time you beat Texas, it's a heck of a victory." It was Colorado's first victory over Texas in the five-game series.

McCartney's only real complaint



BOULDER, Colo. — Texas QB Mark Murdock, left, is sacked by a Colorado defender during first quarter action in Monday night's football game here. Murdock was knocked out of the game for several series after the play.

was with the relative paucity of yardage from tailbacks Eric Bienenmy and J.J. Flannigan. Bienenmy, who averaged 124 yards per game rushing a year ago, had just 66 yards on 16 carries Monday night. Flannigan got 51 yards on 11 carries in a relief role.

"Our tailbacks are accustomed to gaining more yards," he said. "We'd like them to be more productive, and we'd like to control the

line of scrimmage better than we did. We had a lot of second-and-longs. But any time you play a team that's as big and strong as they are and commit that many guys to stopping the run, it's going to be tough to gain yards."

The Buffs barely had time to savor the victory, however. They have just four days to prepare for their next game, on

● COLORADO page 2-B

benevon vtz opical frames

Inside Sports

Earnhardt cops race

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt set a record pace in his Chevrolet to capture the Southern 500 NASCAR stock car race at Darlington Raceway on Sunday.

Earnhardt led eight times for a total of 153 laps in the 367-lap event and averaged a record 135.462 mph, breaking the race record of 134.033 mph set in 1983 by Cale Yarborough. He finished 1.45 seconds ahead of Mark Martin.

NL players of month

NEW YORK (AP) — Pedro Guerrero of the St. Louis Cardinals and Tom Browning of the Cincinnati Reds have been named National League Player and Pitcher of the Month for August.

Guerrero batted .363, with six doubles, four home runs and 26 RBI in 30 games. Browning had a 6-0 record with a 1.70 ERA in six starts.

Soviet wrestlers tops

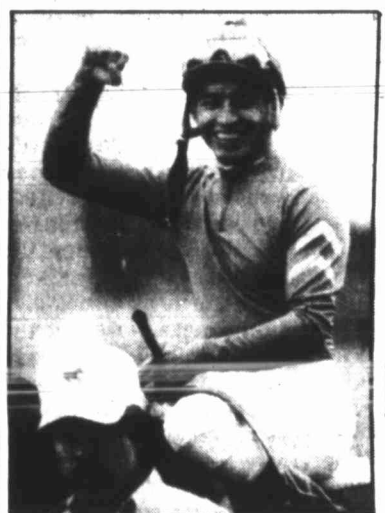
MARTIGNY, Switzerland (AP) — Soviet wrestlers captured four of ten titles Sunday at the World Freestyle Championships at the two-day competition.

The United States had two champions and four silver medals.

In Sunday's concluding matches, John Smith of Stillwater, Okla., defended his world title in the 136.5-pound category with a 6-1 decision over Canada's Gary Bohay.

Makharbek Khadartsev of the Soviet Union retained his world title in the 198-pound category with a 3-0 victory over American Jim Scherr.

Elmady Zhabraylov of the Soviet Union took the 180.5-pound gold medal by pinning American Melvin Douglas 45 seconds into the match.



Million-dollar smile
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — Jockey Jose Santos, atop Steintlen, salutes the crowd as he is led to the winners' circle Sunday.

McBee wins Seniors

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rives McBee became just the third qualifier in the history of the Senior PGA Tour to win a tournament when he captured the Senior Golf Classic on Sunday with a final-round 69.

McBee finished the 54-hole event an 8-under-par 202 total, two strokes better than Harold Henning.

Americans dominate

VARNAMO, Sweden (AP) — Calvin Smith and Danette Young each won two sprint races as Americans dominated an international meet Sunday.

Smith set stadium records in the 100 (10.37 seconds) and 200 (20.77) despite a slight head wind. Young captured the women's 100 (11.47) and 200 (23.05).

Boxer of the year

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. Olympic Festival champ Frank Pena of Aurora, Colo., was named 1989 Boxer of the Year by the USA Amateur Boxing Federation on Saturday.

Pena was one of 10 individuals recognized by the USA-ABF. Others included Larry Ramirez, Coach of the Year; Stan Hamilton, Official of the Year; Dr. Bill Hatch, Physician of the Year; and Les Brown, Manager of the Year.

Smooth as Silk

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Strawberry Silk, \$4.20, with an open lane from gate to wire, captured the \$2 million All American Futurity, the richest sprint in quarter horse racing, on Monday.

The victory was the ninth in 11 starts this season for the gray filly and was worth \$1 million to owner Jacqueline Spencer of Alto, N.M.

The futurity win also was the second in a row for the jockey-trainer combination of Jacky Martin and Jack Brooks and fifth for the two since 1978.

Strawberry Silk also led a sweep of the top three places by fillies. Moons High, a 16-1 shot, ran second, beaten 1 1/4 lengths, while Effortless Dream finished third.

Subs fuel rally as Giants edge Cincinnati

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

Roger Craig delivered no motivational speech to the San Francisco Giants. In fact, he had given up.

With the Giants trailing the Cincinnati Reds 8-0 after six innings, the San Francisco manager began sending his starters to the showers

NL roundup

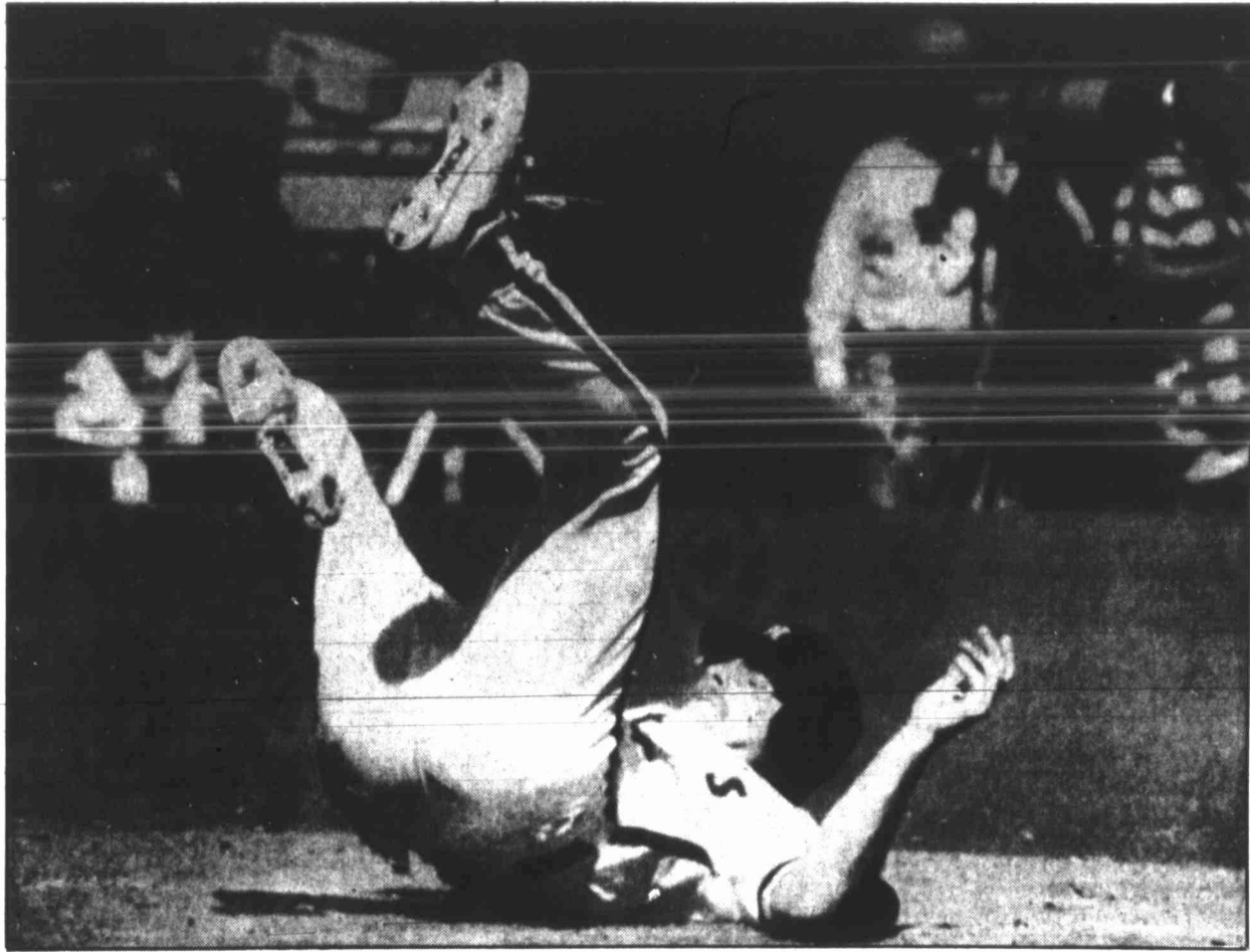
and putting the scrubs in to play out the string.

But a funny thing happened on the way to defeat. Guys named Speier and Bathe and Laga and Litton and Nixon and Riles simply refused to lose. They reeled off clutch hit after clutch hit in a comeback never to be forgotten, and beat the Reds 9-8.

"What a team contribution! ... Unbelievable ... incredible," said Craig, who used 25 players. "I got a lot of guys in the game because I wanted to give them a chance to play. Did they ever play!"

The victory, coupled with Houston's 7-5 loss to Los Angeles, gave the Giants their biggest lead of the season, seven games in the National League West. San Diego, getting two homers and a career-high seven RBIs from Jack Clark, staged a big comeback of its own to beat Atlanta 10-9 and move into a second-place tie with Houston.

In the East, front-running Chicago dropped New York 4 1/2 games off the pace with a 7-3 victory. St. Louis beat Montreal 4-1 to remain 1 1/2 behind the Cubs while dropping the Expos to four back.



ST. LOUIS — Houston Astros Glenn Wilson hits the ground after ducking a pitch by St. Louis pitcher Joe Magrane during the fifth inning of their game Sunday afternoon. Wilson was not hit by the pitch.

Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 7-5. Cubs 7, Mets 3.

Ryne Sandberg hit his career-high 27th home run and reliever Les Lancaster pitched four shutout innings as Chicago won the opener

of a crucial two-game series, handing New York its fourth straight loss and ninth in 12 games.

Rick Sutcliffe, 14-11, escaped three bases-loaded jams in five innings.

David Cone, 12-7, lost for the second time in 11 decisions despite striking out 11 batters in eight innings. He allowed Sandberg's homer in the first.

Shawon Dunston's dribbler up

Jays, O's turn on power in victories

By The Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles suddenly remembered how to hit home runs. Unfortunately for them, Toronto's Fred McGriff never forgot.

AL roundup

McGriff broke a scoreless tie with his league-leading 36th homer, a two-run shot in the sixth inning, and the Blue Jays defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-2 Monday night to maintain a one-game lead over Baltimore in the American League East.

Meanwhile, the Orioles, who hadn't homered in their last six games, got a two-run blast from Cal Ripken in the third inning and a game-winning solo shot from Tim Lincecum with two out in the bottom of

the ninth to beat Cleveland 5-4. In other AL games, it was Boston 8, Oakland 5; Detroit 5, Kansas City 1; New York 2, California 1, and Texas 8, Minnesota 5. Milwaukee and Seattle were not scheduled.

Blue Jays 5, White Sox 2

The victory was Toronto's ninth in 10 games against Chicago this season and Jimmy Key won his fourth straight start since coming off the disabled list Aug. 19.

Key, 12-3 lifetime against the White Sox, yielded two runs and seven hits in 6 1/3 innings. He left with a 3-0 lead after a one-out walk to Sammy Sosa and a single by Lance Johnson in the seventh. Tom Henke relieved and the White Sox scored on Ozzie Guillen's sacrifice fly and Dave Gallagher's RBI single before Henke nailed down his 16th save.

Red Sox 8, Athletics 5

Dwight Evans homered and Mike Greenwell continued his hot hitting with three hits and an RBI to back John Dopson's strong pitching. Dops, who missed four weeks with a muscle strain in his right elbow, held Oakland to two runs and four hits until the ninth and won his first game since July 27.

The Red Sox took a 2-0 lead in the first. Marty Barrett drew the first of Mike Moore's seven walks, went to third on Ellis Burks' pop-fly double and scored when Greenwell's one-hopper glanced off the leaping Moore's glove for an infield hit. Burks, whose double extended his hitting streak to 13 games, scored on a wild pitch. Greenwell has hit safely in 35 of 39 games since the All-Star break.

Evans opened the second with his 17th home run, making it 3-0.

Oakland scored an unearned run in the third and Terry Steinbach homered in the fourth but the Red Sox opened a 5-2 lead in the seventh on doubles by Wade Boggs and Nick Esasky and reliever Matt Young's run-scoring wild pitch.

Boston scored three runs in the eighth on Boggs' RBI single and Burks' two-run single, offsetting three runs that Oakland scored in the ninth before Lee Smith nailed down his 22nd save.

Despite the setback, the A's remained 2 1/2 games ahead of Kansas City in the AL West.

Tigers 5, Royals 1

Fred Lynn hit his 300th career home run and rookie Doug Strange hit his first as Detroit ended Bret Saberhagen's eight-game winning streak. Saberhagen, 17-6, had won 14 of his last 15 decisions. He pitched seven innings, giving up four runs.

Revenue

Continued from page 1-B some instances.

Andy MacPhail, the Minnesota Twins general manager, said he was not opposed to the principle of revenue sharing. MacPhail's father, Lee MacPhail, was American League president.

"I don't think it's communist or anti-American or anything like that," MacPhail said. "If it'll do anything to settle some of the problems we have in this industry, then I'm for it."

But he also said "until I can measure what tradeoffs we get back, it's hard for me to comment on it."

Randy Hendricks, one of baseball's top agents, had similar thoughts.

"I don't think there's anything wrong in sports with an incentive pool for people that are competent and win," he said, "but I reserve judgment on revenue sharing until I see the entire structure of their proposal."

A proposed new league being planned by agent Richard Moss and lawyer David Lefevre calls for revenue-sharing with players.

There has been a previous attempt at revenue-sharing. The Players League was formed in 1890 after the Brotherhood of Professional Ball Players rebelled when unable to win concessions from the National League and the American Association.



Pitch from Japan
BOSTON — Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu throws out the ceremonial first pitch prior to the game between the Boston Red Sox and the Seattle Mariners here Sunday. At right is Kaifu's wife, Sachiyo.

Tennis

Continued from page 1-B

Agassi wore down Grabb. "I think he was a little tired from his last match," he said. "I played the percentages. I set the stage early. If you're going to beat me, you're going to hit a lot of balls and work for it."

"I've been working on my serve and come a long way with it. It's more of a weapon now. Before, it was not a weakness or a strength, just a way to get the point started. Now, it has turned into a strength."

Mayotte said serves were the key as well in repeating his Wimbledon wipout of Chang, the French Open champion and youngest Grand Slam event winner in history.

"I can take his serve, and feel like we're starting better than equal, which I need to be if we're both going to be in the backcourt," Mayotte said.

Colorado

Continued from page 1-B

Saturday against instate rival Colorado State here.

"Now, we're coming back after such a short time against a team that was impressive against Tennessee (losing 17-14 in Knoxville)," McCartney said. "It's a new situation for our players. It's a new situation for the coaches."

Hagan, elevated to the starting job when senior Sal Aunese developed inoperable stomach and lung cancer last spring, wasted little time showing he was up to the task.

Less than a minute into the game, he darted off the left side, turned upfield and went 75 yards before being hauled down at the 2. Beniemy scored two plays later.

Hagan completed all four of his passes on a subsequent drive, including the 5-yarder to Hemingway.

"Hagan played well all night," Texas coach David McWilliams said. "We had trouble tackling him. He hurt us both passing and running."

"Our lack of experience showed tonight. The younger guys made mistakes. Our kicking game was disappointing. When your punter and place-kicker have to make tackles, it's a bad sign."

"We weren't very precise throwing the ball. You can't win if you don't convert on third down any better than we did (4 of 18)."

Hagan accounted for 116 yards rushing and 95 yards passing as Colorado rolled up 385 total yards.

Of his long run, Hagan said, "It was just a triple-option play and I just cut it up inside. I tried to go the distance, but my legs got a little tired."

Hagan said Aunese, who watched

the game from a private box, spoke to him before the game. "I told him I was a little nervous," Hagan said. "He told me after the first hit it would be all downhill, and he was right."

Texas was held to 268 total yards, including just 69 on the ground.

The Longhorns capitalized on Colorado mistakes to get their only scores — a pair of second-quarter field goals by Wayne Clements. After Campbell's fumbled punt return at the Colorado 37, Mark Murdock passed 24 yards to Tony Jones, and Clements then kicked a 22-yarder. A personal foul penalty was a key play in a drive that produced a 29-yarder by Clements.

After falling behind 27-6, the Longhorns mounted two late scoring threats, but both ended inside the Colorado 20 on incomplete passes on fourth down.

the third-base line with two out in the third broke a 1-1 tie, and Rick Wrona added a two-run single.

The Mets fell to 45-24 at Shea Stadium, still the best home record in baseball.

Padres 10, Braves 9

Clark, who has 17 RBIs in the last eight days, hit a grand slam in the seventh inning and a three-run homer in the eighth to rescue San Diego from an 8-3 deficit. The grand slam was indeed grand, being measured at 454 feet.

"I thought the first one was going out of Fulton County — not the stadium, the county," Atlanta manager Russ Nixon said.

The Padres, who have won four in a row and 10 of 11, also got a three-run homer from Darrin Jackson. San Diego has hit 15 homers in its last 10 games.

Bullpen ace Mark Davis got his major league-leading 35th save.

Darrell Evans drove in three runs for Atlanta.

Cardinals 4, Expos 1

Pedro Guerrero, batting 400 against Montreal and 419 with runners in scoring position, hit a game-tying single, and shoddy defense led to the rest of the runs as surging St. Louis beat slumping Montreal.

The Cardinals, backing Jose DeLeon, 15-11, have won eight of 11 overall. The Expos have lost five of their last seven and 20 of 30.

Guerrero, 20-for-50 with 12 RBIs against the Expos, tied the game at 1-1 against Dennis Martinez, 15-5, in the sixth inning before an error by center fielder Otis Nixon and a misplayed hit by rookie right fielder Larry Walker led to three more runs.

NFL cuts

Continued from page 1-B

players. Tippet, the mainstay of the Patriot defense, was placed on injured reserve after undergoing surgery to repair muscle damage in his right shoulder. Two other New England starters, cornerback Ronnie Lippett and defensive end Garin Veris, also went on injured reserve after undergoing knee surgery on Saturday.

Brian Washington, who started 14 of 16 games at free safety for Cleveland last year, also went on the list with a broken nose and elbow injury. Miami put placekicker Fuad Revez on IR, and Buffalo lost all-purpose running back Robb Riddick the same way.

In previous seasons, players placed on injured reserve before the final cuts could be activated after six games if healthy. Beginning this year, those inactivated before the 47-man limit is established can't return during the season or practice with the team unless they go through waivers.

Thus, rookie quarterback Rodney Peete of Detroit, who would have been the Lions' starter, was kept on the roster although his sprained left knee will keep him out three to five weeks.

A half-dozen Denver Broncos who played key roles for the two Super Bowl teams were cut, including Watson and running back Gerald Wilhite.

Another player from those Denver teams, linebacker Ricky Hunley, was cut by the Phoenix Cardinals. Hunley, obtained in a trade last year, was expected to start at middle linebacker, but missed 12 days in a contract dispute and then played poorly in exhibition games.

There were other casualties among name players as the league's 28 teams got down to the regular-season limit.

Many of those cut, however, could be brought back quickly as teams maneuver with the injured reserve list. Many teams will put players on the regular-season IR — making them eligible to come back — and will resign released players if they pass through waivers.

Younger players — rookies and first-year free agents — could also return if they clear waivers on a six-man developmental squad established by the league. They will receive \$1,000 a week and be permitted to practice.

Other name players released were linebacker Barry Krauss of Cleveland, an 11-year veteran picked up as a "Plan B" free agent this year; Hansen, a Pro Bowler for New Orleans in 1984; Matt Bouza, who caught 71 passes for the Indianapolis Colts in 1986; and Ray Alexander, who caught 54 passes as a starter last year for Dallas.

Buffalo cut wide receiver Truaine Johnson, a one-time USFL star, and Gordie Lockbaum, a celebrated two-way player during his college days at Holy Cross who had been switched from running back to safety. Lockbaum also failed to make the Pittsburgh Steelers last year.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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1979 FORD VAN, dual air, power brakes, power steering, new tires. See at 1230 West 3rd or call 263-6037.

Want To Buy 032

WANT TO BUY 1980 85, S10 Chevy Blazer or S10 pickup, shortbed, 2 wheel drive, automatic, power, and air. 267-2559.

Recreational Veh 035

1977 DODGE VAQUERO motorhome 20', 34,000 original miles. \$5,000. 267-3231 or 267-4609 evenings.

Motorcycles 050

FOR SALE, 1986 Kawasaki 450-4 (1/2 900 Ninja). Great shape. Lots of chrome. Fast. 263-7562.

1979 SUZUKI GS 1000L. Call 263-4267 after 5:00.

FOR SALE 1983 Honda Ascendate motorcycle in excellent condition with low mileage. Call 263-3828.

1989 HONDA GOLDWING motorcycle, GL 1500cc, 6 cylinder, 7,000 miles, 2 full face helmets with intercom, back rest, arm rest and matching trailer. 263-0822.

Auto and Trucks Wanted 060

SAVE YOUR CREDIT!!! Guaranteed payment in full on your 86' 89' car/truck. 915-685-3666.

Business Opportunities 150

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. Y-8423.

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS. Toning Tables. New low monthly payments! Commercial Home Tanning Beds. Call today FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-228-6292 (TX004D).

100% CASH INCOME \$300-\$700 each Amusement Game per week. Prime locations. 100% return of investment GUARANTEED. Call 1-800-458-8089 Ext. 588 NOW!

CONVENIENCE STORE for sale. Call 263-8934 leave message on machine.

Instruction 200

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN School enrolling now ACE Curriculum, Lillian Bohannon Principal. For more information, 263-7696.

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC Career Training. Day /Night classes. Low cost /Lubbock site. 1-800-776-7423.

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC CAREER TRAINING. Secure career FAA certified training. Day/evening classes. Financial aid available. 1-800-776-RICE.

Help Wanted 270

WANT TO HIRE? Coordinator /Swim Instructors. —ite saving required. Apply in person, 801 Owens.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Coronado Plaza 267-2535

LEGAL SEC.— Heavy exp. Exc. RECP.— Exp. Several openings. TELLERS— Exp. Local Open. EXEC. SEC.— All skills needed. Open. SALES— Retail exp. Open. ELECT. ENGR.— Utility background. Exc.

JOIN AVON takes orders from your friends and family. Free training. Free products. No initial investment. Call now 263-2127.

ATTENTION! EARN money reading books! \$32,000 year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 EXT BK 870.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE man needed immediately. Experience in plumbing, electrical repairs, painting. Apply at Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. Y-8423.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT R 870.

HELP WANTED part time clerk. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person, 2111 South Gregg.

HOUSEWIVES!! Earn extra money working 2 or 3 days a week. Apply at Bealls Department Store, Big Spring Mall.

COURTYARD CARE Center is accepting application for certified nurse aides. \$3.83 per hour. Apply 3203 Sage, Midland.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia interview for part time and full time representatives and manager trainees. Guaranteed salary. Call 267-7637 or send short resume to P.O. Box 3345, Big Spring, Texas.

DENTAL HYGIENISTS. Top salary in a community with moderate cost of living. Progressive dentistry in new office. Consider Alamogordo, New Mexico. Full time position for qualified hygienist contact Dr. Robert E. White, 2808 Indian Wells Road, Alamogordo New Mexico, 88310 (505)437-4903.

Secretarial Services 280

WORD PROCESSING, typing, temporary secretary my office or yours. We're experienced. 263-2803 Pick up /Delivery.

Jobs Wanted 299

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal lawn service. For free estimates, call 267-8317.

FERRELL'S COMPLETE lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

LAWN SERVICE. Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401.

ROOFING, HOT tar, gravel, comp, wood, shake, waterproofing, 10 year guarantee. Free estimates. 263-3607.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly. 7 years experience. Have references. 263-5767.

JERRY DUGAN Paint. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

WILL MOW lawns, haul trash, odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Call 263-3029 anytime.

HANDY SANDY will custom clean your house, do your shopping, run errands. Reasonable rates. 263-2803.

Loans 325

BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

Child Care 375

CHILD CARE, all ages. Monday thru Friday, 6:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 6 years experience. Call Erin, 267-1201.

Farm Service 425

CUSTOM HAY baling. Round or square. Call 267-1180.

MOW CRP land and contract mowing. Available for 15 ft. mowers. Contact (915)458-3204.

Horses 445

BREAKING & TRAINING, specializing in cutting. David Jones, Colorado City, 728-5719.

HORSE SHOENING & Trimming. David Jones, Colorado City, 728-5719.

BUYING & SELLING & Trading horses. David Jones, Colorado City, 728-5719.

Arts & Crafts 504

ERMA'S PRETTY Punch Embroidery Sale. Start your gifts now! 1516 Sunset /Visit Booth 27, Howard County Fair.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

AKC NORTHERN Chows, male & female. Blondes, reds, blues. Call Doug, 756-2647.

AKC REGISTERED Bassett Hounds for sale. 5 males, 3 females with papers, 6 weeks old. Call 263-8924.

SAND SPRINGS Kennel. USDA inspected and licensed. AKC Chows, Cocker, Dachshunds, Poodles, Pekingese, Pomeranians, Beagles, Chihuahuas. Terms. 500 Hooser Road, 393-5259.

GOING OUT of business, Parakeets \$5.00; Lovebirds, \$15.00; Cockatiels, \$20. Call 263-2397.

Pet Grooming 515

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

Lost-Pets 516

LOST- FEMALE Pit Bull, brown /white. Before 6:00 call 267-7981 after 6:00 call 267-7564.

Office Equipment 517

NO TOY, 200 new, X-Turbos, \$725. Monitor 60K, dual ports, clocks, (2)360K floppies, 101 keyboard. 263-4618, 711 West 4th.

Hunting Leases 522

DOVE: 20 minutes southwest of Big Spring, private leases, season permits, day permits (reservation only), grain fields, sunflower (planted and native), water. Inquire about our accommodations and our many other wildlife and fishing programs. L.S. McDowell Ranches, 915-398-5461.

DOVE HUNTING by the day 8 miles south of town. Call 398-5478 or 398-5567.

Musical Instruments 529

HAVE LOTS of used & some new guitars and PA equipment, also have strings and accessories. Call 267-4006.

GENEINHARDT FLUTE, good condition. \$200. Call 263-2676 after 7:00 p.m.

SILVER BACH cornet Model 37 with case. Call 263-4267 after 5:00.

FOR SALE, like new LaBanc clarinet with velour case. 267-4049.

Appliances 530

BRANHAM FURNITURE I & II, has the largest selection of guaranteed used appliances. 64 refrigerators, 27 stoves, 23 washers/dryers. 2004 West 4th, 108 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.

ALMOST NEW almond refrigerator, washer /dryer, small chest deep freezer, 30" gas stove. Duke Furniture.

Household Goods 531

MAPLE BEDROOM suite, lighted china hutch, 4 antique oak chairs, trundle bed. Duke Furniture.

Produce 536

BENNIE'S GARDEN now open, except Sunday morning and Wednesday. Shop Farmers market, Wednesday. 267-8990.

Miscellaneous 537

WANTED RATTLESNAKES and poisonous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 915-267-2665 or 817-725-7350.

RENT TO OWN furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

USED SANITIZE twin mattress set, \$39.95. Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, 108 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.

HOT TAR Poi for rent. \$25 a day. Call Hughes Rental & Sales, 267-5661.

HIDE-A-BED, BOOKCASE bed with matching dresser. Call 267-5706.

J.H. WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Repairs chips before they crack out. 263-2219.

ACROSS

1 Pipe part
5 Incantation result
10 Float
14 Variable star
15 OK city
16 A Saarlänen
17 Ripening factor
18 Collector's need
19 Rugged rock
20 Whit
22 Deep gully
24 Signs
25 Hillside in Durand
26 Posture
29 Before 476 A.D.
33 Single or double
34 Wall hanging
36 Habituate: var.
37 IA city
39 Tatter
41 Weary
42 Barrett and Jaffe
44 Unearthly
46 Do lawn work
47 Like some ailbils
49 Hard
51 Speaker's spot
52 NCOs
53 Ponticeman
60 Jal
61 Sun hat
63 Sound
64 Ring up
65 Charfes — Hughes
66 Jacket type
67 Leg joint
68 "Inferno" author
69 Sharpen

DOWN

1 Clinch
2 Professional robe
3 Always
4 Steve or Mary
5 Threshing machine attachments
6 Draws
7 Czech river
8 Baton Rouge sch.
9 Actress Hedy
10 Coward
11 Flying prefix
12 Brawl
13 Restaurant order
15 Peruvian
23 Roue
25 More lowdown
26 A Lewis
27 Indonesian island
28 "—clock scholar"
29 Ventured
30 Aspect
31 A Flynn
32 Squallid
35 Flightless birds

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GALE SWAM STUMP
AIRE HILO ERNIE
SOFA OMIT CAINE
PRETS OMITRIVER
HILLY SEP
GRADED PATTERNUP
RUBES FAME RISE
AND TALKIES GUN
PIES SWED EYMAN
BIDPAPER MEATLY
ARE GUMBO
DOWNAIDOUT AFO
ARENT EDAM SWAP
PAREE LOVE CART
SLEDS ARAG OYES

09/05/89

38 Play place
40 Mask
45 Get lost!
46 Major end
48 Catalogued
50 Shun
52 Point of view
53 Fasten

54 Dash
55 Masculine
56 Health food
57 Solemn promise
58 Lily plant
59 Camp shelter
62 A Gabor

Miscellaneous 537

BENNETT BREATHING machine for sale. Call 267-1996 if no answer, please leave message.

Asphalt millings, \$100 per 8 yard load. Delivered. CALL EARTHCO, 263-8456.

Lawn Box weed eaters on sale now at BLACKSHEAR RENTALS, 3217 East FM 700.

LICENSED MASTER plumber. \$15 an hour. 267-5920.

WALTON BRAND treadmill. \$500. Call 263-2189.

FOR SALE, fully insulated, wired 16'x28' workshop/storage shed on skids. Easily moved. 263-1783. A Must See!

FOR SALE, beautiful queen size bookcase waterbed with lights and mirror. Six drawer under dresser. Heater liner and mattress included. Call 263-4539 after 3:00 p.m.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install. \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean /Com Shop, 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

COUNTRY ESTATE, home and guest house, 2 wells, 30 acres. 267-5612.

REDUCED, MUST sell: 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, brick, new roof, storm windows, close to elementary school. \$32,000. Call 264-4106 or 267-2798.

REDUCED \$63,000. 1510 DOUGLAS, 3 2 2, parquet, mirrored walls, built-ins, below appraisal. 267-4854, 263-8489.

CLEAN TWO bedroom, dining, utility, new cabinets, shop, carport, 111 East 17th. 267-8250, 267-6093. Low \$20's.

3223 AUBURN. Completely redone three bedroom with den, wood burning stove, carpet, large fenced yard, storage building. \$27,500 with owner finance, \$2,000 down payment, \$298 payments, 25 year loan. 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

SALE BY owner. Two bedroom, living room, dining room, built in kitchen, garage, storage room. 267-5743.

GREAT BUY! Kitchen complete with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Den with fireplace, storm windows, great storage. Many extras! Shirley Burgess, 263-8729 or Home Realtors, 263-1284.

NO QUALIFYING. Assumption, \$357 payments, \$500 down. 3 /1, den and garage. Doris, 263-6525 or Home Realtors, 263-1284.

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT homes from \$100 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH 870.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down, nice two bedroom with green room, large fenced lot. \$200 month, 10 years. 263-7903.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath brick. Owner finance. Nothing down. \$365 month, in-cluding taxes and insurance. 263-7903.

FOR SALE, house to be moved or salvage. Call Jaime or Mary Lou, 263-8393 between 9:30-10:00, Monday-Friday.

ESTATE SALE. Two bedroom, two bath, living, dining rooms, den with fireplace, double garage. 263-6902.

Business Property 604

FENCED & SECURED yard space at Coahoma for rent. Pipe equipment, etc. Two blocks off I 20. Call Robert, 394-4799.

Resort Property 608

LAKE HOUSE, Colorado City. Large deeded lot access to lake. 728-8819.

Furnished Apartments 651

FURNISHED 1 2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

FIRST MONTH FREE!

100% Section 8 Assisted
* Rent based on income
* All bills paid
* Stoves /refrigerators furnished
* By Bauer Magnet School
Northcrest Village EHO
1002 N. Main 267-5191
Under New Management

"You Deserve The Best"

One, Two, Three or Four Bedrooms. Furnished or Unfurnished. Lease or Short Term Rental.

CORONADO HILLS APT. 801 Marcy Drive 267-6500

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091

All bills paid. TWO BEDROOM, \$271. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

FOR RENT partly furnished small one bedroom house. Good location. Call 267-1543 after 4:30 p.m.

SMALL 1 1/2 for single. Refrigerated air, priv. \$40 week. Call 263-3175.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO LARGE bedroom brick. 1803 Young, 1807 Young. No appliances. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

BARCELONA APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
(6 Floor Plans To Choose From)
Lighted Tennis Courts, Large Pool
LOVELY CLUB ROOM
Not Just An Apartment
"A Place To Call Home"

September Special-Deposit \$0

538 Westover Rd. 263-1252
"Because People Matter"

BENT TREE

LIMITED SPECIAL ON 2 BEDROOMS
#1 Courtney Place Call for details 267-1621

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, refrigerated air, For San School District, refrigerator, washer, dryer, stove furnished. \$325. 263-4849, 267-4854.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carpet with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES \$100 off 7 month lease

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With: Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 Saturday 9:30-5:30 Sunday 1:00-5:00 2501 Fairchild 263-3461

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus deposit, for rent on Albrook. Owner/Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.

TWO BEDROOM, fenced backyard, garage. Stove and refrigerator. Deposit. No pets. 263-1611, 263-4483.

THREE BEDROOM house, \$200 month. One bedroom house, needs work, \$50 month. Call 267-9577, 10:00-5:00.

3223 AUBURN. Completely redone three bedroom with den, wood-burning stove, carpet, large fenced yard, storage building. \$300, \$150 deposit. References required. 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, carpeted, drapes, central air conditioning, fenced, storm windows. \$400 month, \$200 deposit. 3610 Hamilton, 267-4261 after 5:00.

THREE BEDROOM brick in Knott with central cooling/heating, some appliances. Good well water. Sands School District. 399-4274.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down, nice two bedroom with green room, large fenced lot. \$200 month, 10 years, 263-7903.

VERY CLEAN three bedroom, fenced backyard, nice neighborhood, close to college and schools. 267-7659, 263-5272.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 BATH, air conditioning, carpeted, garage. \$300 month, \$200 deposit. 4103 Parkway, Call 267-2244.

FOR RENT, three bedroom, clean 3 bedroom, \$150 deposit. Call 267-1443 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR RENT, small 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$100 deposit, \$200 month. Call 263-1120 after 1:00.

CLEAN THREE bedroom, central heat and air, carpeted, drapes, carport, fenced. 3617 Hamilton, 263-3350, 263-2402.

FOR RENT, large two bedroom, two bath, extra large closets, fenced backyard on Virginia. (214)252-1489.

Business Buildings 678

3,500 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop building with nice offices, on 5 acres, fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1/4 mile north of 1-20. \$375 month. Call Westex, 263-5000.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Excellent location. 700-1500 square feet available. 267-4023.

FOR RENT, office, suite, 1,150 sq. ft. phone system, coffee bar, 1510-1512 Scurry, 267-3151 or 263-2318.

Manufactured Housing 682

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home. 1 1/2 miles on South US 87. Water furnished. No pets please. Call 267-1009.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

LARGE MOBILE spaces, Midway Area. Fenced, full hook-ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036; 263-2324.

MOBILE HOME site for rent. Out of city limits. (915)646-2389.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication.

The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice.

Garage Sale! Garage Sale GO FISH! Something new and convenient CHECK 'EM OFF while you CHECK 'EM OUT!!!

REDECORATED CLEAN one bedroom, new carpet, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$200 month, deposit required. 263-2282, 263-1506.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath cottage. Call 263-8700, 263-6062.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath brick. Owner finance. Nothing down. \$365 month, including taxes and insurance. 263-7903.

TWO BEDROOM, 3006 Cherokee, \$180 month. Three bedroom, central heat/air, fenced yard, \$365 month. 2605 Ent. (915)267-7380.

FOR RENT, three bedroom, one bath, recently painted. Forsan Schools, 263-4335.

THREE BEDROOM duplex, just painted inside, carpet, back fence. 2602 Albrook, 263-4593.

Business Buildings 678 5,000 SQUARE FOOT building, 1350 square foot office area, 650 square feet warehouse with 4 large doors (12x14) and 16 foot clear ceiling. Talbot Properties, 267-5331.

3,000+ SQ. FT. offices/display areas/warehouse. 907 Johnson, \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner/Broker, 263-6514.

2,000 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop building with offices on one acre, fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1/2 mile North of 1-20. \$150 month. Call Westex, 263-5000.

Special Notices 688

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 692

BODDY? MIND? Spirit? Who are you? Phone 1-800-367-8788.

ADOPTION Happily married, financially secure couple has strong desire to adopt an infant. We offer love, a warm home, education, opportunity. Legal and confidential. Expense paid. Call Mary/Jim collect (215)860-9054

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

AIR CONDITIONER, carpet, vinyl, dinette, couch, beds, dresser, paint, stain, tools. 3417 West Hwy 80.

TWO COLLECTORS Colt pistols, beautiful antique piano, flutes, guitars. Bargain Prices! 204 Main, 267-6457.

READY TO move up? Owners are anxious to sell this custom beauty in Coronado. Three or four bedrooms, marvelous decor, breath-taking backyard. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760.

HELPER FOR cleaning and handy work Part time, 16 or older. 2205 Scurry \$4.0K \$5.00.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. New paint outside, very clean inside. Forsan School District. New carpet. 267-5855.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, close to elementary school. Attached garage, refrigerator air, new carpet. 267-5855.

FOR RENT, partially furnished, two bedroom, 304 West 19th. \$200 per month, \$75 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 5:00 p.m.

FILL YOUR deep freeze Tomatoes by bushel 20¢ pound or less 35¢ a pound. Blackeyed peas \$5.00 bushel. All kinds of pepper, all kind of vegetables. Pick your own. Bring own containers. 15 miles south on San Angelo Highway. Tubb Vegetable Farm.

HONEST! My choice for news and information is The Herald.

Your key to community news and information Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

Insect & Termite Control Safe & Efficient SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

SCOREBOARD

NL standings

Table with columns: East Division, West Division, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Chicago, St. Louis, Montreal, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia.

Monday's Games Los Angeles 7, Houston 5; San Diego 10, Atlanta 9; St. Louis 4, Montreal 1.

Tuesday's Games Montreal at St. Louis, (n) San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n) Chicago at New York, (n) Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n) San Diego at Atlanta, (n) Los Angeles at Houston, (n)

Wednesday's Games Pittsburgh (Kramer 5-7) at Montreal (Langston 10-6), (n) Los Angeles (Belcher 11-12) at Cincinnati (Robinson 4-1), (n) St. Louis (Horton 0-1) at New York (Darling 12-11), (n) Chicago (G. Maddux 16-10) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 4-8), (n) San Francisco (Garretts 11-3) at Atlanta (Lilquist 8-8), (n) San Diego (Schiraldi 3-6) at Houston (Deshaies 12-7), (n)

Thursday's Games St. Louis at New York Chicago at Philadelphia Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n) Pittsburgh at Montreal, (n) San Francisco at Atlanta, (n) San Diego at Houston, (n)

Friday's Games Green Bay 16, New England 0 Atlanta 36, Buffalo 17 Minnesota 17, Cincinnati 10 Washington 26, New Orleans 21 New York Jets 15, Kansas City 13, OT Seattle 28, San Francisco 17 San Diego 21, Phoenix 20

Saturday's Games Tampa Bay 27, Cleveland 10 Pittsburgh 13, New York Giants 10 Los Angeles Rams 24, Detroit 14 Philadelphia 20, Miami 10 Indianapolis 38, Denver 34 Dallas 30, Houston 28 End Exhibition Season

REGULAR SEASON Sunday, Sept. 10 Cincinnati at Chicago, 1 p.m. Dallas at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Phoenix at Detroit, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m. New England at New York Jets, 4 p.m. Houston at Minnesota, 4 p.m. Buffalo at Miami, 4 p.m. Seattle at Philadelphia, 4 p.m. Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m. San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 11 New York Giants at Washington, 9 p.m.

AL standings

Table with columns: East Division, West Division, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Toronto, Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, Cleveland, New York, Detroit.

Monday's Games New York 2, California 1 Detroit 5, Kansas City 1 Texas 8, Minnesota 5 Toronto 5, Chicago 2 Baltimore 5, Cleveland 4 Boston 8, Oakland 5 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games Cleveland at Baltimore, (n) Kansas City at Detroit, (n) Toronto at Chicago, (n) Minnesota at Texas, (n) Boston at Oakland, (n) New York at Seattle, (n) Milwaukee at California, (n)

Wednesday's Games Boston (Smithson 7-13) at Oakland (Welch 15-7) Cleveland (Black 9-11) at Baltimore (Harnisch 3-8), (n) Kansas City (Leibrandt 5-10) at Detroit (Tanana 9-12), (n) Toronto (Stottlemyre 6-5) at Chicago (King 7-8), (n) Minnesota (West 2-0) at Texas (Hough 9-12), (n) New York (Terrell 3-4) at Seattle (Holman 5-8), (n) Milwaukee (Bosio 14-9) at California (Petry 3-1), (n)

Thursday's Games Toronto at Cleveland, (n) Baltimore at Texas, 2, (n) New York at Seattle, (n) Milwaukee at California, (n) Only games scheduled

NL leaders

BATTING (387 at bats)—TGwynn, San Diego, .345; WClark, San Francisco, .337; LSmith, Atlanta, .327; Grace, Chicago, .317; Guerrero, St. Louis, .316.

RUNS—WClark, San Francisco, 94; HJohnson, New York, 91; Sandberg, Chicago, 88; Mitchell, San Francisco, 87; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 82.

RBI—KMitchell, San Francisco, 114; WClark, San Francisco, 98; Guerrero, St. Louis, 95; EDavis, Cincinnati, 85; HJohnson, New York, 85.

HITS—TGwynn, San Diego, 181; WClark, San Francisco, 171; Guerrero, St. Louis, 151; RAlomar, San Diego, 148; Sandberg, Chicago, 144.

DOUBLES—Wallach, Montreal, 38; Guerrero, St. Louis, 37; HJohnson, New York, 37; WClark, San Francisco, 33; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 31.

TRIPLES—RoThompson, San Francisco, 31; Coleman, St. Louis, 9; Roberts, San Diego, 8; are tied with 7.

HOME RUNS—KMitchell, San Francisco, 41; HJohnson, New York, 32; GDavis, Houston, 31; EDavis, Cincinnati, 28; Sandberg, Chicago, 27; Strawberry, New York, 27.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 57; TGwynn, San Diego, 40; HJohnson, New York, 35; RAlomar, San Diego, 35; Young, Houston, 34.

PITCHING (12 decisions)—Garretts, San Francisco, 11-3, 7.86, 2.26; Fernandez, New York, 10-3, 7.69, 2.79; DeMartinez, Montreal, 15-5, 7.50, 3.01; Darwin, Houston, 11-4, 7.33, 2.44; Parrett, Philadelphia, 11-4, 7.23, 2.24.

STRIKEOUTS—DeLeon, St. Louis, 178; Belcher, Los Angeles, 164; Cone, New York, 161; Smoltz, Atlanta, 159; Scott, Houston, 151.

NFL preseason

AMERICAN CONFERENCE Indianapolis 2, 2 0 1,000 123 64 New England 2 2 0 500 57 55 N.Y. Jets 2 2 0 500 78 72 Buffalo 1 4 0 200 77 125 Miami 0 4 0 000 61 109

Central Cincinnati 2 2 0 500 79 67 Houston 2 2 0 500 100 102 Pittsburgh 1 4 0 200 76 113

West Seattle 3 1 0 750 69 51 Denver 2 2 0 500 92 107 San Diego 2 2 0 500 62 64 Kansas City 1 3 0 250 55 100 L.A. Raiders 0 4 0 000 86 128

NATIONAL CONFERENCE East Philadelphia 4 1 0 800 106 73 Washington 4 1 0 800 126 86 Dallas 3 1 0 750 98 75 N.Y. Giants 3 1 0 750 96 54 Phoenix 1 3 0 250 71 67

Central Green Bay 3 1 0 750 94 75 Minnesota 3 1 0 750 78 57 Tampa Bay 3 1 0 750 95 63 Chicago 2 2 0 500 93 104 Detroit 0 4 0 000 48 97

West L.A. Rams 4 1 0 800 108 77 San Francisco 3 2 0 600 119 82 Atlanta 1 3 0 250 60 90 New Orleans 1 3 0 250 62 77

Friday's Games Green Bay 16, New England 0 Atlanta 36, Buffalo 17 Minnesota 17, Cincinnati 10 Washington 26, New Orleans 21 New York Jets 15, Kansas City 13, OT Seattle 28, San Francisco 17 San Diego 21, Phoenix 20

Saturday's Games Tampa Bay 27, Cleveland 10 Pittsburgh 13, New York Giants 10 Los Angeles Rams 24, Detroit 14 Philadelphia 20, Miami 10 Indianapolis 38, Denver 34 Dallas 30, Houston 28 End Exhibition Season

REGULAR SEASON Sunday, Sept. 10 Cincinnati at Chicago, 1 p.m. Dallas at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Phoenix at Detroit, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m. New England at New York Jets, 4 p.m. Houston at Minnesota, 4 p.m. Buffalo at Miami, 4 p.m. Seattle at Philadelphia, 4 p.m. Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m. San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 11 New York Giants at Washington, 9 p.m.

Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE California 100,000,000-1.7-2 New York 001,001,000-2.4-0

Kansas City 001,001,000-2.4-0 Detroit 001,001,000-2.4-0

Minnesota 311,000,000-5.9-2 Texas 281,004,010-5.8-1

Atlanta 001,000,000-4.10-1 Baltimore 282,000,001-5.7-1

St. Louis 001,000,000-4.10-1 Philadelphia 001,000,000-4.10-1

Chicago 000,002,111-5.10-0 Houston 000,000,200-2.9-1

San Francisco 210,000,230-8.12-4 Oakland 282,000,001-5.7-1

Los Angeles 400,000,210-7.7-0 Pittsburgh 000,000,000-5.7-1

Seattle 000,000,000-5.7-1 Cleveland 300,000,010-4.10-1

Baltimore 282,000,001-5.7-1 Philadelphia 001,000,000-4.10-1

St. Louis 001,000,000-4.10-1 Chicago 000,002,111-5.10-0

Houston 000,000,200-2.9-1 San Francisco 210,000,230-8.12-4

Oakland 282,000,001-5.7-1 Los Angeles 400,000,210-7.7-0

Pittsburgh 000,000,000-5.7-1 Seattle 000,000,000-5.7-1

Cleveland 300,000,010-4.10-1 Baltimore 282,000,001-5.7-1

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Houston 000,000,200-2.9-1 San Francisco 210,000,230-8.12-4

Oakland 282,000,001-5.7-1 Los Angeles 400,000,210-7.7-0

Baseball today

SCOREBOARD Boston at Oakland (3:15 p.m. EDT), Mike Smithson, 7-13, pitches against Bob Welch, 15-7.

STATS Since 1983, Doyle Alexander of Detroit has a 27-6 record in 41 September starts. The New York Yankees have recalled five players, raising to 50 the number of players on their roster this season and breaking the team record of 48. The Yankees are the first American League team to have 50 or more players on the roster in a season since the 1969 Seattle Pilots used 53. Jose Oquendo of St. Louis has six triples. His previous career total was two.

STREAKS The California Angels won only four of 15 games on their longest roadtrip of the season. Bret Saberhagen's eight-game winning streak was snapped Monday as Kansas City lost to Detroit, 5-1.

SWINGS Toronto is 62-39 under Cito Gaston after going 12-24 under Jimmy Williams. The Atlanta Braves' victory Sunday gave them 55 for the season, one more than they did all last year. The Houston Astros are 41-24 on weekends and 31-40 otherwise.

SLUGGERS Fifteen of Joe Carter's 29 homers have tied a game or put the Cleveland Indians ahead. Detroit's Fred Lynn hit his 300th career homer Monday.

SLAMS Jack Clark of the San Diego Padres hit a three-run homer and his first grand slam since 1987 on Monday night. The seven RBIs were his career high. The grand slam was the seventh of Clark's career, but first since May 24, 1987, when he did it for St. Louis against Houston's Mike Scott. It was his 17th multihomer game.

SLUMPS Opposing pinch hitters have been successful twice in their last 45 at-bats (.044) against the Reds and are hitting .146 (.27-for-185) for the season.

STARTERS Montreal's Kevin Gross has a 1.32 ERA in his 11 wins with 13 earned runs in 89 innings. In his nine losses, he has a 9.87 ERA and in his no-decisions, it's 3.27.

STOPPERS Baltimore's Gregg Olson, 22, is the second-youngest pitcher to record 23 saves in a major-league season. Terry Forster of the Chicago White Sox had 29 saves in 1972 at age 20.

SUNNY WEATHER Monday marked the first time Texas has played consecutive day games at home since Oct. 5-6, 1985. Game-time temperature was 101 Sunday and 100 on Monday.

SLOPPY The California Angels have made 25 errors in Jim Abbott's 25 starts.

SIDELINED Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell was scratched from Monday's lineup due to a pulled left hamstring and is day-to-day. New York Yankees pitcher Chuck Cary was scratched from his start on Monday when he split a nail on the middle finger of his pitching hand.

Todd Worrell of the St. Louis Cardinals left in the ninth inning Monday night after hearing a pop in his elbow.

SCOUTING Turner Ward homered to snap an eight-inning Monday night, leading Canton-Akron, Indians, past Harrisburg, Pirates, 4-3, in the semifinals of the Eastern League playoffs. The series is tied 2-2.

SPEAKING "He's got the respect of the players where I don't think Jimmy (Williams) ever did. That's why you see the difference in the players. A manager's got to be liked or he's not going to get the players to play for him. Cito does it through communication, day in and day out." — Toronto's Tom Lawless on Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston.

SEASONS Sept. 6 1905 — Frank Smith of the Chicago White Sox pitched a no-hit game against the Detroit Tigers for a 15-0 victory in the second game of a doubleheader. The score was the most lopsided margin of victory during a no-hitter in major league history.

1924 — Urban Shocker of the St. Louis Browns pitched two complete-game victories over the Chicago White Sox and won both by the identical score of 6-2.

1943 — At 16 years, eight months and five days, Philadelphia's pitcher Carl Scheib became the youngest player to appear in an American League game.

1950 — Don Newcombe failed to pitch a doubleheader for the Brooklyn Dodgers by retiring in the seventh inning of the second game trailing the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0. Newcombe had won the first game 2-0.

1952 — Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies went the distance in a 7-6, 17-inning victory over the Boston Braves to open a doubleheader.

NEW HOUSE IN TOWN Contact Bryan Builders, Inc. to build you a new ready built home, to move to Big Spring. Presently have 3 bedroom, 2 bath house nearing completion on our lot to show and sell. All size houses built with quality construction. 325 N. Main San Angelo, Tx. (915) 653-0103 (915) 653-5381

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Public Notice The District Judge of the 118th Judicial District will conduct a public hearing on September 26, 1989, at 12:00 noon, in the District Courtroom, County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas, to set the amount of compensation, travel expenses, and other allowances of the County Auditor, Assistant Auditors, and Court Reporter, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1989. Citizens will be provided an opportunity to be heard. JAMES W. GREGG District Judge 6280, September 5, 1989

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5 PM	Cosby	Home Run	Sesame Street	Bonanza	Jeopardy!	News ABC News	Unl Y Nino	(05) Hbl	News NBC News	Pictionary	American Magazine	Think Fast	Cagney & Lacey (CC)	Cartoon Express	Movie Emil &	Movie Instant	Movie Electric	Movie Rooster	
6 PM	Wheel	SportsCent	Animals Survival W	Father Murphy	News Wln, Lose	News Wheel	Sonora	(05) Jef	News Curr. Alfa	Mama's A. Griffin	VideoCount Top Card	Insp. Gadg Looney Tun	HeartBeat (CC)	Sister Sam Professions	Remote Cnl Edisons	Detectives Edisons	Justice	Horsman	Cogburn
7 PM	Who's Boss	Pro Baseball	Pres. & Mrs. Bush	Liberty & The Littles	Restor. 911	Who's Boss	Rebelle	Major League	Matlock (CC)	Hunter (CC)	With Dinah Crook	Bewitched Mr. Ed	Sponsor: For Hire	I Tennis	Classic MT MTV's	Backstage Disney	Movie Stand And	Movie Thunder Run	Movie Moon Over
8 PM	Bush's Address	Professiona I Boxing	Brain (CC)		Bush's Address	Bush's Address	Dulce Deselle	Baseball De Hollywo	Bush Adre In Heat Of	Movie Maid In	Nashville Now	Patty Duke Car 54	Movie Broken		Amuck In Amrica 2	Movie A. Graham	Deliver (CC)	Movie	Parador (CC)
9 PM	thirtysome th'g		Barbarossa	700 Club	Candld Camera	Bush's th'g	Nelciero De Hollywo	(-20) Midway	Night NBC News	America	On Stage	Sat. Nite SCTV	Promise		VMA Spelli Music Vide	Bell	Movie 3:00 High	Bloodsport	Movie Big (CC)
10 PM	News Cheers	Lighter Si SportsCent	MacNeil Lehrer	Batman Batman	News Night Cl.	News (-35) ET	Aqui Esta		Special News	Love Conne Arsenio	VideoCount Crook	Laugh In My 3 Soas	Sponsor: For Hire	Miami Vice	Remote Cnl PostMdrn	Ozzie & Ha Movie Love	(45) Movie	Com. Cruis	(-50) Edg
11 PM	ET	Motorcycle Tractor Pu	Soldiers	Liberty & The Littles	U.S. Open Pat Sajak	(05) Nig (-35) Hll	Aqui Esta		Tonight Show	Hall Movie	Nashville Now	Donna Reed Make Room	HeartBeat (CC)	Mike Hammer	Monty Pyth Music	Of Mike	Bulletproof	Steele Justice	(-20) Blade Runner
12 AM	News CNN	Tractor	Special		Show	Street S (-35) New	Movie: Cosa Tiens el		Letterman	French Conspiracy	On Stage	Bewitched Mr. Ed	Self-impro vement	Dragnet Insider	Movie Caddle	Firstworks			

Names in the news

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Composer Leonard Bernstein said he is deeply moved to be in Poland in the wake of the continuing political transition toward democracy. "I feel in Poland a very great future," he said.

Bernstein, 71, will recite lines from W.H. Auden's poem, "September 1, 1939," at the start of a concert on Friday to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of World War II. It will be transmitted live to more than 20 countries.

Among the other international performers to participate in the concert: actress Liv Ullmann, soprano Barbara Hendricks and



BERNSTEIN



TURNER

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — The high heels are there, as are the short skirt and the wild hair. Singer Tina Turner of high-energy rock 'n' roll fame takes over center stage for Plymouth's new advertising campaign with an uncharacteristically subdued performance. She talks in a straightforward manner about Plymouth Acclaim, Laser and Sundance cars and the Voyager minivan.

She ends each spot with a soft-spoken "That's right, Plymouth." But Turner fans expecting her throaty, hard-driving singing are going to be disappointed. In none of the commercials does she sing a note.

Poland's most famous contemporary composer, Krzysztof Penderecki

The concert will be held in Warsaw's Grand Theater.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian Jo Anne Worley, Gen. Claire Lee Chennault, patriarch Joseph P. Kennedy, actress Jane Curtin, baseball's Vince DiMaggio.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concern for your image and health leads you to make constructive changes. Your creative energy returns. Real estate transactions are best postponed. Stick close to home while you get better organized.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Useful advice relieves your anxiety over finances. Seek the ears of higher-ups later in the day. Temper your enthusiasm for a project with plenty of practical suggestions. You are on the right track.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Complete important assignments on time; contract negotiations could be involved. Be thoughtful when a family member needs your help. Your

social life begins to pick up. Review your wardrobe.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid making promises you cannot keep. The official view of your situation is quite different from what you have been told. Do some research on your own. An old relationship can be renewed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Others are counting on you to perform miracles. Keep calm and do your best. Protect your reputation by watching what you say and do. You need to set new priorities in a personal relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attaining your goals will mean paying more attention to details and enlisting the help of your friends. A close relationship flourishes. Resist anyone who urges you to make quick decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make points with VIPs by promoting the practical and dependable. Some of you opt to return to the classroom. Adhere to your own rules or family members will be furious. Play fair.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pay your debts without complaining. Higher-ups may be confused by your

recent statements or actions. Go to the top to straighten things out. Your good name is your most valuable asset.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are determined to increase your income. Seek family's cooperation in making small economies. Show your loyalty to a friend by keeping his secrets. Loose lips sink more than ships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Learning all the behind-the-scenes gossip will come in handy. Keep your ears open. Being truthful with someone leads to a wonderful relationship. Rejoice in the gifts you have received.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The logical outcome of a morning discussion will be good for you; stop worrying. Show someone how well you have learned an important lesson; put specialized knowledge to good use.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Furthering your education should be a top priority. Apply for loans or a scholarship. Sort out a misunderstanding by adopting a direct approach. If you need a special favor, you will get it.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Now listen good. I can tell this only once 'cause my dad told me not to repeat it.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



You'll hafta take over all the petting and ear-scratching, Mommy.

PEANUTS

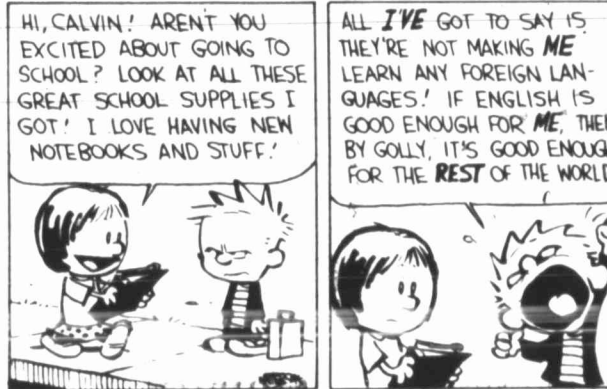


It's only the first day of school and I've already learned something.

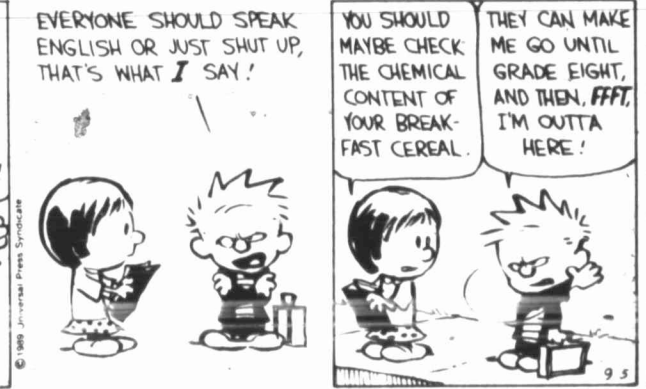


You can't get a hero sandwich in a lunch box.

CALVIN AND HOBBES



Hi, Calvin! Aren't you excited about going to school? Look at all these great school supplies I got! I love having new notebooks and stuff!



Everyone should speak English or just shut up, that's what I say!



Rabbit, what would you say if I told you your smoking bothered me?



You wouldn't say anything?

WIZARD OF ID

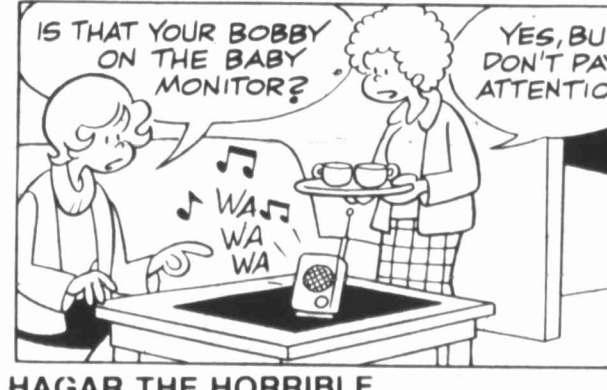


Cray... before we start your lesson, let's see your swing.



What happened?

HI & LOIS



Is that your Bobby on the baby monitor?



Yes, but don't pay attention.

BLONDIE



Who fed Daisy?



I didn't feed either.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



Hey! I thought you said you were going down with the ship?



That's right.

BEEBLE BAILEY



Hey! Lovers' Lane is over there, let's stop and neck!



YAKAKAKAKAKA

B.C.



Clang Bwong Bwong Klink



The first harbinger of metal woods!

SNUFFY SMITH

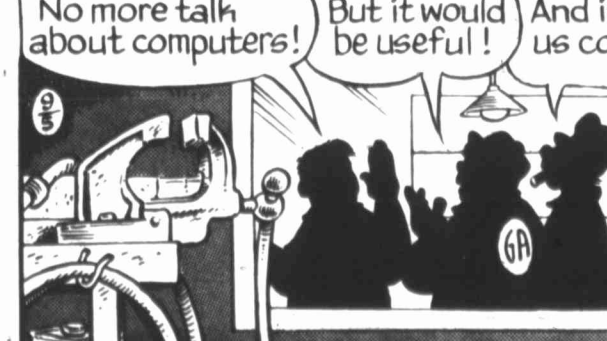


I lent Snuffy two dollars.



You needn't worry none, honey pot-- I'll git my money back.

GASOLINE ALLEY



No more talk about computers!



But it would be useful! And it would make us competitive! But best of all... ..we could brag about it to other mechanics!

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Outdoors

Texas hunters, fishermen get ready for new year

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

AUSTIN — The first day of September may mean more to hunters and fishermen than it does to the general public.

To millions of Texas sportsmen it marked the end of the dog days of summer and the beginning of a new year of outdoor activity.

Whether it's hunting the popular white-tailed deer in the Brush Country, casting a topwater lure for bass at Sam Rayburn or wading a post-front November surf for spotted seatrout, autumn is a great time to be in the Texas outdoors.

To enjoy this recreational bounty, sportsmen should have purchased their new hunting and fishing licenses by Sept. 1, especially if they wanted to enjoy the traditional Sept. 1 opener for mourning dove season in the North and Central zones. Texas licenses and stamps expire Aug. 31 each year.

Getting the new license, along with literature on hunting and fishing regulations, is more than just a chore. It helps fuel anticipation for coming seasons and imparts a feeling of stewardship for Texas' natural resources, since most license money is spent to enhance the very resources sportsmen so ardently enjoy, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

One change that will be noticeable to fishermen is the new Texas Recreational Fresh & Saltwater Fishing Guide. Freshwater and saltwater regulations previously were covered in two separate guides. The Texas Hunting Guide has also been redesigned for clarity.

The regulation guides are available from all department offices around the state as well as the many retail outlets that sell hunting and fishing licenses.

Whether it's hunting the popular white-tailed deer in the Brush Country, casting a topwater lure for bass at Sam Rayburn or wading a post-front November surf for spotted seatrout, autumn is a great time to be in the Texas outdoors.

Most license and stamp requirements are the same as last year, and prices are generally unchanged. The resident combination hunting/fishing license is \$15, resident hunting is \$10 and resident fishing is \$8. For the avid sportsman, resident lifetime licenses are available. The Lifetime Combination Hunting/Fishing licenses are priced at \$300 each.

This year, Texas hunters and fishermen have some new regulations to be aware of.

The first major hunting season opening day is Sept. 1, for mourn-

ing doves in the North and Central Zones. The South Zone season starts on Sept. 20. There are no basic changes in mourning dove regulations, but hunters participating in the two-weekend white-winged dove season Sept. 2-3 and 9-10 in the Special White-winged Dove Area of the South Zone are advised that the number of mourning doves they can take depends on whether they are hunting north of south of Del Rio. South and east of the International Bridge and U.S. 277 Spur at Del Rio, the daily bag limit during the

special whitewing season is 10 white-winged, mourning and white tipped (white-fronted) doves in the aggregate, to include not more than five mourning doves and two whitetips. North and west of Del Rio the limit is 10 white-winged, mourning and white tipped doves in the aggregate, not to include more than two whitetips.

White-tailed deer hunters also need to check the hunting guide to determine if bag limits have been changed in the county they intend to hunt.

The season limit has been reduced from four whitetails to three in 26 counties. While a majority of the state's deer range has an either-sex deer bag limit not requiring department-issued antlerless permits, a few counties still have the permit requirement. In those counties requiring antlerless permits, they may be obtained from the landowner.

Deer hunters also need to check page five of the Hunting Guide to learn about some changes in the deer tagging regulations. The 1989-90 hunting license has four deer tags, each with different applications for tagging deer.

The general white-tailed deer season is Nov. 4, 1989, through Jan. 7, 1990 in most of Texas. In all or portions of 28 South Texas counties, the season is Nov. 11, 1989 through Jan. 14, 1990. The special late antlerless-only season in South Texas is Jan. 20 - Feb. 4. The boundary for the South Texas deer hunting zone has been changed in three counties. It now is U.S. Highway 90 in Medina, Kinney and Uvalde Counties, rather than the northern borders of those counties. The early antlerless-only season for Angelina, Houston, Nacogdoches (South of State Highway 7), Polk, Trinity and Walker Counties is Oct. 21-29.

Official: Dove hunt could be worst ever

HARLINGEN (AP) — The white-winged dove hunting season which began at noon Saturday could be the worst ever, says a state wildlife official in charge of monitoring the whitewing population.

The number of white-winged doves remaining in the Lower Rio Grande Valley for the hunting season is believed to be below 100,000, said Gary Waggener, project leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's white-winged dove project.

"The counts are very low," Waggener said Thursday. "This is probably the lowest on record as far as numbers of birds here for the hunt."

Last year was bad enough when 109,000 whitewings were counted going into the brief hunting season, Waggener said.

Between 200,000 and 300,000 whitewings are needed in the designated areas for a good hunt, Waggener said.

Biologists believe that 50 years ago there were more than 1 million white-winged doves in south Texas this time of year. Massive land clearing eliminated most of the native brush habitat. Through state and federal wildlife projects, officials are trying to restore some of the habitat needed to preserve the Lower Rio Grande Valley's multimillion-dollar hunting industry.

White-winged dove season is reserved for the first two weekends

of September in designated areas. It lasts this year from noon until sunset on Saturday and Sunday of Sept. 2-3 and Sept. 9-10.

State officials with the help of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have been conducting pre-season counts of feeding flights for the past two weeks, principally along the Rio Grande around state and federal wildlife areas.

Seventy to 80 percent of the birds killed in the two-weekend whitewing season normally are shot in the Valley at the southern tip of the state.

The breeding population counted in the spring was about 379,000 whitewings, Waggener said, but added those birds probably have moved on in search of better feeding areas.

"There's a difference between what breeds here and what stays here," Waggener said.

He said a drought was responsible for the poor feeding conditions.

Many of the birds may be in Mexico, he said, because strict hunting regulations that took effect there last year cut the number of U.S. hunters by 40 percent. Biologists believe the birds traditionally have fled north to the United States to escape intense hunting pressure.

The mourning dove hunt, however, is expected to be good, he said.

And despite the low white-winged dove count, Waggener said there are bound to be some areas where hunters will find them plentiful.



Another fish story

MIDLAND — Professional fisherman David Oliver tries his luck at a man-made fishing hole near Midland. Wincrest, a private club that allows its members to use the lakes for a nominal fee, is hoping the new lakes will draw more retirees to the dry West Texas town.

Grizzlies may be off endangered species list

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Grizzly bears in Yellowstone National Park and nearby forests are bouncing back from a brush with extinction and should be off the threatened-species list within a decade.

But the long-term prognosis is uncertain because bear habitat continues to be pressured by development interests, either for resources or recreation, said Chris Servheen of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "All those pressures will continue in grizzly bear habitat."

In the short term, Servheen said, the number of bears with cubs during the last four years has been good, bears are more dispersed, mortality rates are down and, perhaps most important, few bears are seeking human food sources.

However, agencies managing bears will need to continue working to protect the grizzlies and their habitat, he said. "As soon as we say they're recovered and we drop our guard, we'll be in a crisis situation again."

Two decades ago, grizzly bears fed largely at dumps in and near the park. In the early 1970s, the dumps were closed, a controversial move that forced the bears to go "cold turkey" off human food sources.

Getting crabby: Cheap bait the secret to a Texas-size feast

GALVESTON (AP) — The nether world of our Texas waterways is populated by fierce-looking creatures who had their genesis millions of years ago, creatures who live only to eat. But these creatures are prey to a special kind of predator, who lives to eat them. And those predators have a name. They're called "chicken-neckers."

Your next-door neighbor, or the kid around the corner could be a chicken-necker. A chicken necker could be a doctor, a nuclear physicist, or an out-of-luck homeless person just trying to hang on from day to day. But no matter what their occupations, chicken-neckers share a common goal, the pursuit of the Texas Blue Crab.

Armed with the cheap bait from which they take their name, chicken-neckers work the Texas Gulf and bay shorelines, even the brackish inlets, bayous and rivers. Crabs abound by the hundreds of thousands during the mid- to late summer, and they are cheap and easy to catch, and except for egg-bound females, there is no limit to how many you can keep.

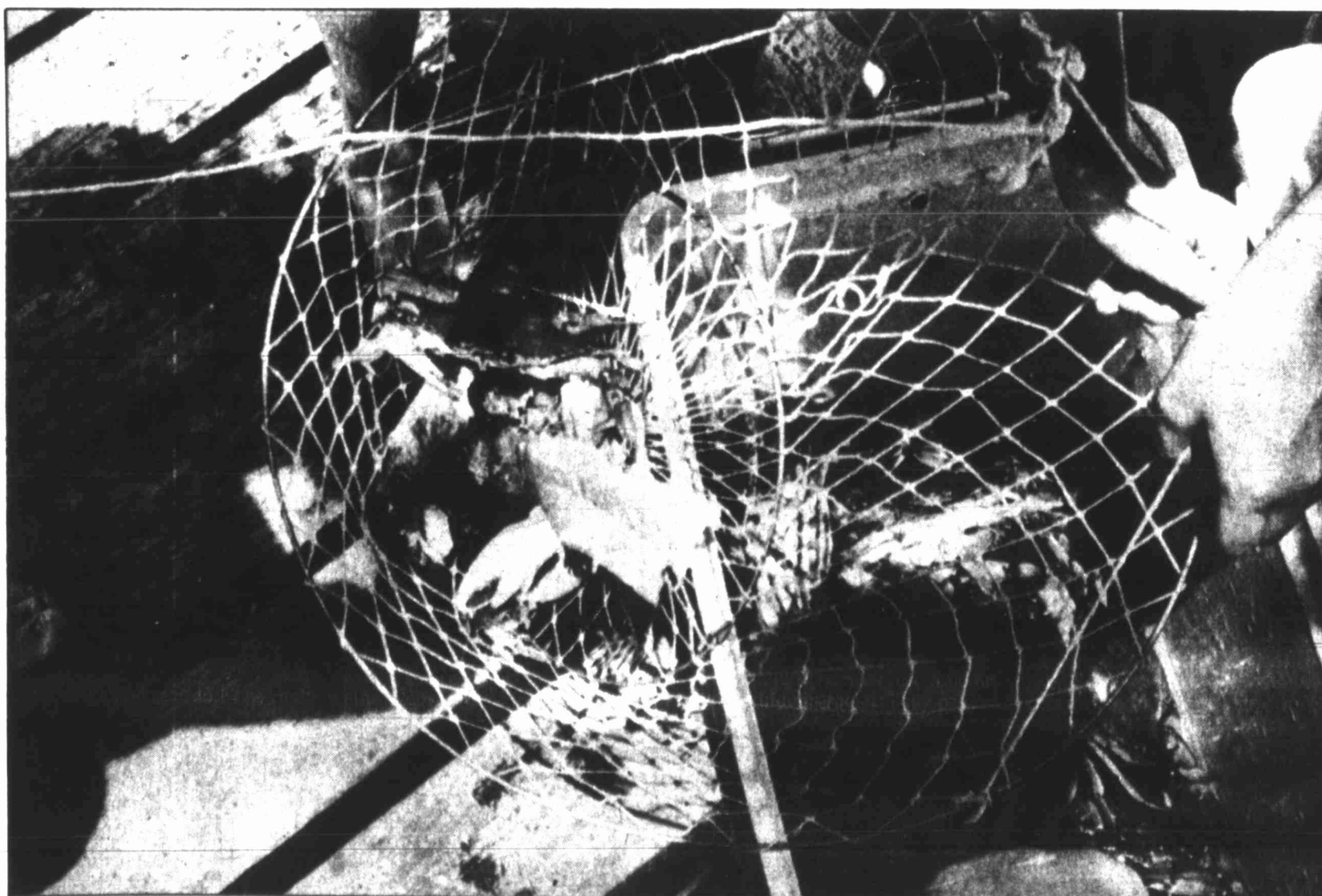
Even though the crab population is being commercially depleted, the casual crab fisherman should have no problem catching enough at this time of year for a seafood feast. It is quite possible to fill large garbage cans with crab.

Galveston attorney Steve Schulz, 38, has been crabbing since he was 4. And Schulz remembers the good old days of coastal crabbing, such as one time in 1969, when all you needed was a net, and on rare occasions, crabbing in the surf, you didn't even need bait because the crabs were so plentiful.

"When the tide was low, you could go out between the sand bars and just kip up the crabs," Schulz said.

"One time, I had so many crabs in my net that the handle broke. We caught 17 dozen crabs that day," he said.

And although summer is the peak season, crabbing can be an almost year round pastime.



GALVESTON — Crab fishermen prepare to put their catch on ice recently along the Gulf coast in Galveston. Crabs abound by the thousands during the mid to late summer months and they're easy and cheap to catch.

"I remember one year that my uncle, Gerald Smith, and I didn't have anything to do," he said.

It was Dec. 29 and warm, 30 degrees. We got nine dozen crabs. A week later, it was 29 degrees. We went out and there weren't any crabs," he said.

Crabbing is limited only by whether you can afford a Texas fishing license with a saltwater stamp, and the skill the crabber

has in using the inexpensive net. For Texas residents the license and stamp cost \$13.

Crabbing is a sneaky sport. While the crab is always hungry and is a natural scavenger, the beast isn't stupid. He is both timid and aggressive at the same time.

The idea is to entice the crab to grab the bait, then scoop the net quickly under him. For this the chicken-necker will need deep enough water for the net to get

under the crab. Crabs like to burrow into mud or sand, or hide in rocks. They prefer a little current, because the current brings them food.

You need some chicken necks, fish heads or soup bones, a roll of string, a long-handled dip or drop net, and an ice chest big enough to hold your almost certain reward. Use the least expensive bait you can find. That's why chicken necks are perfect.

To catch one, just tie the string to the bait, along with a weight. Many experienced crabbers will set out as many as 10 lines. Drop the bait into the water, then sit back and wait. If any crabs are in the neighborhood, before long the string will grow taut. That means that the crab has the bait in its claws and is retreating to his lair for a quiet meal.

Pull the string slowly and bring the crab near the surface, then

move the net under the unsuspecting crab. Once you are under him, quickly scoop to the surface.

Do you dare grab the crab once you have him in your net? Of course, but carefully, because those pinchers are for real, and if he gets you first, he'll be reluctant to let go.

An 86-year-old Dickinson woman once found out about crab pinchers the hard way. In the early 1940s while crabbing with her family in Matagorda County, she accidentally backed into a washtub full of crabs. She fell back first into the tub. It took minutes before the angry crabs would let go.

To hold a crab, either pin him or distract him, then grab him by his two back legs. Once grabbed properly, the crab is powerless to get you, no matter how badly he wants to.

Texas law is strict about what type of crabs you may keep.

For example, don't keep a "sponge" crab. That is a female carrying a spongy mass of eggs on her underside, and catching and keeping her is illegal. Throw her back to produce future generations.

Also, crabs must be 5 inches across the shell, from point to point.

And in the unlikely event you catch a stone crab, don't keep it. Stone crabs are smaller than blue crabs and browner. They have one oversized claw. You may remove the large claw, but you must throw the rest of the crab back into the water. The crab will grow another claw, and continue bearing young.

Carry the crabs home on ice. Once you get home, throw away any that have died. Crabs spoil easily and quickly.

Dump the crabs in the sink and run hot water over them. The hot water stuns them, making them easier to handle. Then bring a large pot to a boil and drop the live crabs in. Most people use a commercial crab boil for seasoning. When the crabs turn bright orange, they are ready to eat.