

**Coaches  
speak out  
on games;  
Story,  
Page 1-B**

# Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 87

**Tuesday**  
September 12, 1989

**35¢**

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## Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly cloudy and unseasonably cool with rain and thunderstorms tonight. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows tonight in the lower 40s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 40s.



## On the side:

### New phone system

**BIG SPRING** — An obsolete telephone system at Howard College has been replaced with a brand new system, according to Patsy Pettit, Administrative Secretary for the Vice President of Physical Affairs.

The new telecommunication system went into effect Sept. 1, Pettit said, because the old system was not able to keep up with the growth of the college.

ATS Telecom of Big Spring received the bid to install the new system. Gene Moses, owner and president of ATS Telecom, explained that the old telephone system had become obsolete and reliability of the system had become questionable.

In October the system should be operational for the student dormitories. All dorm rooms will then be able to receive direct dialed calls according to Moses.

A listing of all new numbers can be found in the September 1989-90 Southwestern Bell Telephone Directory.



### Observance

**HONG KONG** — A woman holds a lit candle Monday night in Hong Kong when about 100 people held a candlelight vigil on the eve of the 100th day of a Chinese military crackdown of a pro-democracy movement in Beijing.

### Health Fair set

**BIG SPRING** — The 8th Annual Big Spring Health and Safety Fair will be held Nov. 4 in Highland Mall, according to Dan Wise of the health fair committee.

Dr. Alice Haynes is coordinating the event.

The Health Fair, which has become an annual tradition in Big Spring, Wise said, and will be open to the general public.

The fair will once again offer both informative and screening booths, such as weight, blood pressure and glucometer checks.

This year, in conjunction with the Health Fair, there will be the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteers' Arts and Craft Sale and the 4-H food show, according to Wise.

The Big Spring Health and Safety Fair should not be confused with the Senior Health Fair which was held Saturday at Canterbury. The Senior Health Fair was held exclusively for men and women aged 65 and older.



### Welcome

**PASSAU, W. Germany** — An unidentified East German mother carries her child on her shoulders and holds balloons with "Welcome" written on them, as they arrive in Passau coming from Hungary by bus early Tuesday. Thousands of East Germans are expected to arrive here within the next days.

## Ex city official trial in 2nd day

By BRAD WORRELL  
Staff Writer

**ABILENE** — The second day of testimony in the trial of a former Big Spring city official charged with falsifying records began today with a lab technician testifying that he began an investigation after noting discrepancies between reports he prepared and reports submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency.



### DECELL

W.W. Windham, former water and wastewater superintendent for the city, is being tried in U.S. District Court on charges of submitting false statements to the EPA.

Former city lab technician Mark Sundry testified that he began his investigation into the discrepancies after becoming curious about why the city wastewater treatment plant was not being investigated by authorities.

He discovered figures which apparently showed the plant was out of compliance with some state and federal guidelines. Windham, water and wastewater superintendent from August 1983 until his resignation in September 1984, has been accused of falsifying five monthly wastewater discharge reports.

He is charged with violating the clean water act in reports filed in February, March, May, June and July of 1983.

If convicted of all five counts by the four-woman, two-man jury, he could face a two and one-half year sentence and a \$50,000 fine.

Windham's term as superintendent of utilities first came under scrutiny by the Big Spring Police Department and later by the EPA after a memorandum from the Texas Water Commission dated Aug. 12, 1985, reported that "discrepancies were found between self-reported data and laboratory data." Sundry said today that a state inspector also noted discrepancies which he discussed the reports with Windham but was told by Windham that the discrepancies were a result of "typographical errors."

Asked by defense attorney Roy

• TRIAL page 2-A



### Flying proud

**BIG SPRING** — Silvia Cisneros, a receptionist with Edward D. Jones Co. carries an American flag to the edge of the sidewalk Tuesday. Several businesses along Main Street display their flags on a daily basis.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Council axes latest budget

By RUTH COCHRAN  
Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — Council members here made the last two weeks of budget talks an exercise in futility when they decided to stick with the \$16.5 million revised budget recommended a month ago.

The council met in a budget workshop Monday night at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, and after reviewing the utility fund, it recommended the revised budget, which does not include \$491,000 in expenditures approved during the last two weeks.

The council did stipulate that in six months it would review the budget and try to find funding for some of the projects cut.

In a series of workshops, the council had upped the revised budget's \$62,000 deficit to almost \$500,000 with the addition of several new police cars and equipment, as well as fire fighting equipment, a full-time city attorney, funding for the Corral, and sanitation, water and streets department equipment and projects.

Three council members wanted to find a way to erase the \$500,000

"It's going to hurt us. It can't help but hurt us.

We've been hurt every year I've been here.

We're sort of living from hand to mouth now." — Police Chief Joe Cook

through increased revenues, but the \$16.5 million revised budget was approved on a 4-3 consensus vote.

Councilmen Tim Blackshear, D.D. Johnston and Sidney Clark voted for the revised budget, while councilwomen Pat DeAnda and Gail Earls and Councilman Chuck Condray voted against recommending it. Mayor Max Green broke the tie by voting for the measure.

Green said the \$440,000 addition of all the capital improvement items and new programs would require a 14-cent increase in the ad valorem tax rate.

• BUDGET page 2-A

## Big Spring GI denied new trial in murders

By KIMBALL PERRY  
Special to the Herald

**FORT BENNING, Ga.** — The request for a retrial of Staff Sgt. Jeffrey L. Meeks, convicted in May of a double murder, was denied Monday by Fort Benning's commander, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmeier.

"A retrial was denied..." said post spokeswoman Monica Manganaro. "Based on everything that he saw, he approved the verdict and sentence."

Meeks, a native of Big Spring, is serving the life sentence imposed by the military jury that found him guilty of the murders of 2nd Lt. Todd Justin Dunlap and Debra Jean Nichols in Fort Mitchell, Ala. The jury's less-than-unanimous verdict spared Meeks from the death sentence.

"They screwed me good," Meeks said in a telephone interview Monday. "I'd love to know what in the hell they used to justify this. I still think it's a joke."

"There's enough evidence in the request submitted) for a retrial. There is enough evidence in there for a case. There's enough evidence for a case against

(another soldier). We had a bad feeling about this."

Meeks' military attorney, Capt. William Hudson, was seeking a retrial based on information gathered since the trial. That includes a soldier's statement and other information the defense believes points to a soldier other than Meeks as the killer.

Meeks has been serving his life

• Related Story, Page 2-A

sentence at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He works in the mess hall there.

"I'm a convicted killer and they got me working with knives. Right," Meeks said. "That's the Army in their infinite wisdom."

Meeks maintains his innocence. Investigators focused on him in January when he made statements they believed could be known only by someone who was at the murder scene.

Meeks' case will be appealed automatically to the Court of Military Review, but that process could take years.

## Mitchell County OKs ballot tax proposition

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

**COLORADO CITY** — Mitchell County commissioners accepted a recommendation by the Economic Development Commission for an ad valorem tax proposition on the Nov. 7 ballot during their regular monthly meeting Monday.

Commissioners also passed the yearly audit report and approved a district judge's order for a community justice council.

The ad valorem tax will be used to attract new businesses to the county, according to Precinct 4 Commissioner Bill Preston. If passed in November, the rate will be set sometime next summer between ¼ and 5 cents per \$100 valuation.

Generated funds, to be put in a separate bank account, will be used to reimburse members of the Economic Development Commission, which was formed during the past year, Preston said.

"It's just a way to go about getting business without spending money out of their own pocket," he said. "We'll figure it in the budget for next year. Whatever it takes to generate enough dollars to do what you have to do."

A review of the audit for the year ending Dec. 31, 1988, was made by Joe H. Morren, certified public accountant. Receipts collected for the year totaled \$6.842 million. Disbursements amounted to \$6.549

million. The cash balance at the end of December was \$6.370 million.

Commissioners unanimously passed the audit on a 3-0 vote and then approved the 1990 outside audit contract with Morren.

The approval of a 15-member community justice council was to comply with regulations of the newly created Texas Criminal Justice Council so that the county can participate in any state correctional facilities that may be located in the region, said County Judge S.L. "Mac" Morris. The county is currently looking into the possibility of having a facility located in or near the county.

"It's more or less an advisory council," he said. Members will serve two years starting July 15. After Sept. 1, the commission will have 37 members.

The new state justice council, created by House Bill 2335, will oversee the Texas Department of Corrections, the Texas Adult Probation Department and the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, Morris said. It will become effective in stages next year beginning Jan. 1.

The only request denied by commissioners at the meeting was a request by an area square dancing organization to rent county property for two dances a year. The court said it was against a policy which

• COUNTY page 2-A



### Even it off!

**BIG SPRING** — City of Big Spring employees Jorge Parra, left, and Joe Hernandez use shovels to even the gravel where asphalt will be laid on Main Street Tuesday morning.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Stanton seeks landfill help

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

**STANTON** — City council members here asked the Martin County Commissioners Court to help fund an estimated \$750,000 in costs to close a city dump.

The city, which made the request during its regular council meeting Monday, must close the dump because it does not meet new Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

Commissioners committed themselves to \$25,000 that they allocated for landfill closings in their tentative budget for next year plus a 1-cent tax increase which should generate \$36,671.

However, that money is for all landfill closings in the county, County Judge Bob Deavenport reported. There is at least one other county-wide landfill, in Ackery, that needs to be closed and nobody knows the cost estimates for that.

"If we add an additional penny I guarantee you we'll get a rollback election," Deavenport said.

But after some prodding by council members for the county to ac-

• STANTON page 2-A



**Court**

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**Inside Texas**

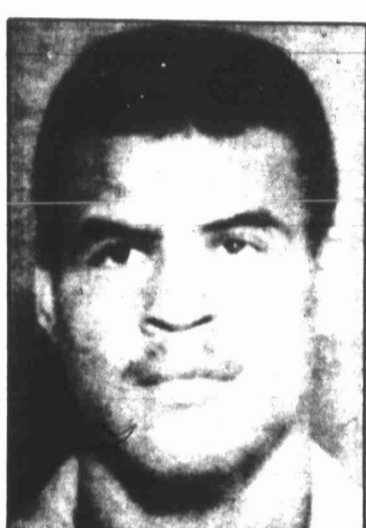
**Judge's court date set**

DALLAS (AP) — A retired San Antonio appeals court judge will hear evidence next month against U.S. District Judge Jack Hampton, whose comments about two homosexual murder victims sparked protests and calls for his removal from the bench.

Robert R. Murray said Monday he will hear the case Oct. 16 in Dallas.

The Texas Supreme Court appointed Murray as special master to hear the evidence, then file a report with the State Judicial Conduct Commission.

The judge said that part of the reason for his giving a less-than-maximum sentence to a teenager convicted of killing two gay men was that he believed the victims were "queers cruising the streets for teenage boys" and "asking for trouble."



**Caught**

EL PASO — A tip from a viewer of the television show, "America's Most Wanted," led to the arrest of John P. Eastlack in El Paso. Eastlack was arrested outside an El Paso convenience store.

**Odie's care \$30,000**

GALVESTON (AP) — Health care costs for a baby sperm whale that died over the weekend amounted to about \$30,000, according to Sea-Arama Marineworld officials.

Odie, as the 1,200-pound mammal was dubbed, beached itself near Sabine Pass Sept. 2 when it was about a week old. Volunteers with the Mammal Stranding Network, the Cetacean Society and Sea-Arama employees rescued Odie and continued to care for the whale around the clock until his death Sunday.

Sea-Arama officials estimated food, medicine and special equipment to feed and care for Odie cost \$30,000. Park officials said Odie's food alone cost more than \$2,000 a day.

But Sea-Arama accountant Brenda Courtright said only about \$1,500 had been donated to the Odie Fund established by the park and Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro on Friday. Another \$1,745 had been given to a separate fund established by the stranding network.

Odie's body was sent to Texas A&M University for a necropsy to determine the cause of death. Preliminary tests indicate the whale died from kidney and lung infections.

Donations can be sent to Moody National Bank, P.O. Box 1139, Galveston, Texas 77553, any First City Bank Texas or the Texas Marine Mammal Stranding Network, in care of Texas A&M University at Galveston, P.O. Box 1675, Galveston, Texas 77553.

**Auto thefts on the rise**

AUSTIN (AP) — The rate of motor vehicles thefts in Dallas is 16th in the nation, with more than 2,000 cars and trucks stolen a month during 1988, according to a new report by an insurance industry group.

The Texas Action Council on Theft said Tuesday that a study found 24,358 vehicles stolen in Dallas during the year, or "an astonishing 2,393 thefts per 100,000 people."

Jerry Johns, spokesman for the council, said that in some parts of Texas auto theft has become the most commonly committed crime.

"Fort Worth closely followed the trend in Dallas, placing 19th in the country with 9,357 vehicles stolen," he said.

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**Texas college entrance exam scores remain stable**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas students' scores on the country's two major college entrance examinations remained lower than the national average this year, but followed a national trend in staying stable since 1988, according to the Texas Education Agency.

State Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby expressed concern Monday that Texas scores still are below the national average.

However, he said, the scores are higher than they were when the Legislature enacted sweeping education reforms in 1984.

"I am optimistic that the reforms will enable our students to improve their scores in the future," he said.

The mean score for the state on the verbal section of the Scholastic

Aptitude Test was 415 this year, down two points from 1988. The mean SAT math score was 462, the same as last year.

National averages were 427 on verbal, down one point from 1988, and 476 in math, the same as last year.

On the American College Testing program exam, Texas students' average composite score was 17.5 points, down from 17.6 in 1988. The national average ACT composite score was 18.6, down from 18.8 in 1988.

"Our scores on the SAT and ACT have obviously reached a plateau," Kirby said. "This reflects the national trend."

A total of 81,541 Texas students took the SAT this year, 1,434 more than in 1988.

More minority students took the SAT in 1989, and their scores also remained stable, the TEA said.

Black students' verbal scores were down slightly, from 346 to 345, while their math scores increased from 381 to 384, according to figures from TEA. Hispanic students' verbal scores on the SAT increased from 372 to 373, and their math scores increased from 422 to 424.

Students in the state who had taken at least 20 or more academic or college preparatory courses by the time they took the SAT had higher average scores — 475 on the verbal part and 526 on the math section.

However, only 22 percent of Texas students who took the SAT took 20 or more academic courses,

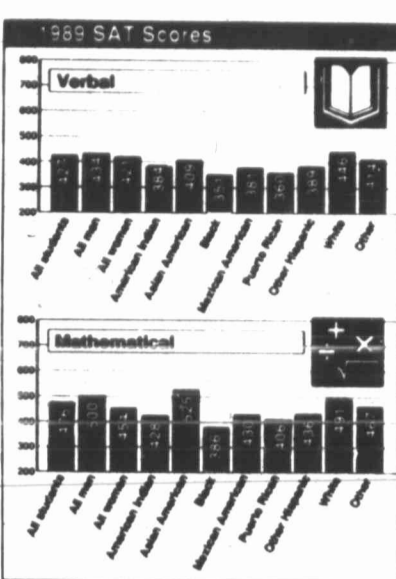
compared to 39 percent of the national group, according to the TEA.

Texas students taking the ACT exam totaled 51,609, an increase of 5,321 students from 1988.

Minority scores remained stable on the test, the TEA said. Black students scoring 13.6 this year and 13.4 in 1988. Hispanic students scored 14.8 on the ACT in 1989, compared to 14.9 the previous year.

The state is broadening the scope of the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills test to put greater emphasis on higher-order thinking skills, Kirby said.

Students need the help of their parents and other members of their communities to excel academically, Kirby said.



**Texas campaign heats up**

AUSTIN (AP) — To Attorney General Jim Mattox, the 21-year-old college student was a spy who used a window seat at a Chinese restaurant to check on Mattox's political headquarters.

But the student, Evaristo "Carlos" Hernandez, says he was just a curious spectator.

Mattox on Monday accused state Treasurer Ann Richards' gubernatorial campaign staff of engaging in "Watergate-style spying" on his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.

"Ann Richards has lost control of her campaign, and they've panicked," Mattox said. He has not yet announced for governor but is a likely opponent to Ms. Richards in the 1990 Democratic primary.

Mattox said Hernandez purposefully misled his campaign staff to gain access to confidential documents.

"Luckily, he was not the smoothest secret agent, which is why we caught him," Mattox said.

Ms. Richards, in Waco Monday night for a speech to the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, called the news conference "a pathetic, pathetic attempt to get attention — to get in the press. Apparently he accomplished it," the *Waco Tribune-Herald* reported.

Ms. Richards' campaign manager, Glenn Smith, called Mattox's statement a "ridiculous claim." He said that Hernandez, a volunteer for Ms. Richards, had done nothing more than ask at Mattox headquarters for brochures and bumper stickers.

Smith also said Frank Castillo, an employee of the attorney general, had threatened Hernandez with loss of his legal residency status, a lie detector test and a prison term.

Hernandez, who was born in Guadalupe, Mexico, has lived in Laredo, and for the past five years, Austin, where he is a first-year criminal law student at the community college.

According to Mattox, Hernandez came into his downtown campaign headquarters on three occasions and claimed to be a Mattox supporter.

Hernandez later was seen working at a campaign table for Ms. Richards at the Mexican-American Democrats convention, Mattox told a news conference. Hernandez admitted he had been working on Ms. Richards' campaign for about six weeks before coming to Mattox's headquarters, the attorney general said.

"We are fortunate that he was discovered before he gained access to our computers, where the most important campaign information is stored," Mattox said.

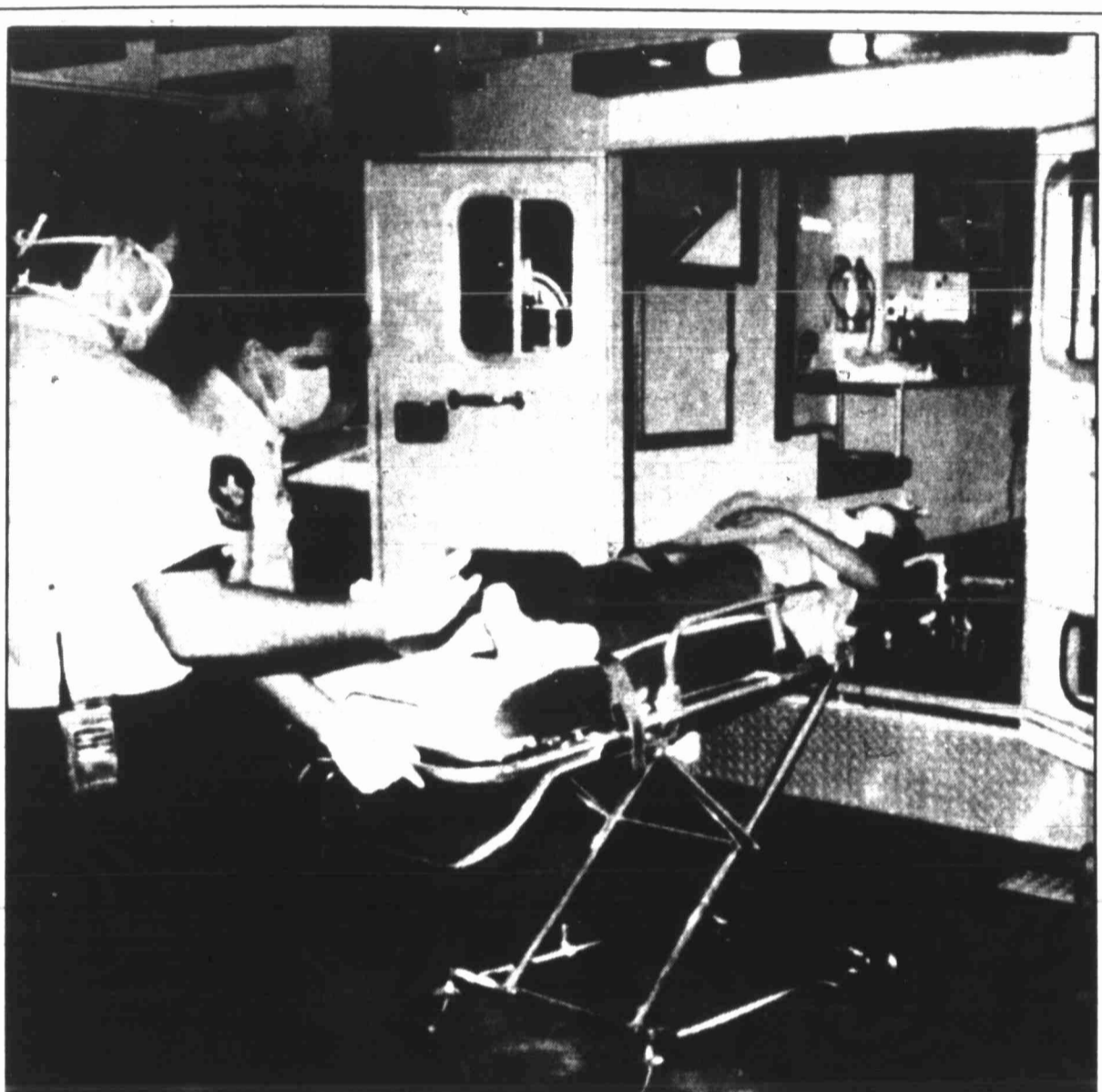
"I urge Ann Richards to investigate the unethical practices of her campaign staff and dismiss those on her payroll who are responsible for the misdoings," Mattox said. "We fully expect a full apology from the Richards campaign."

When asked about Mattox's demand for an apology, Richards laughed, then added, "I didn't have anything to do with it."

Hernandez said he went by the Mattox campaign headquarters twice, once at the invitation of a Mattox campaign worker, because "I was just a curious person."

Asked about his window seat at the restaurant, Hernandez said, "Everybody would like to sit by the window. Who wants to sit by the bathroom?"

Hernandez said he never asked about computers and never filled out a volunteer form for Mattox.



**Jail disease**

HOUSTON — Houston Fire Department paramedics D.L. Turley, left, and R. Tamayo wear masks and gloves yesterday as they transport a County Jail inmate suffering from

the so-called "jail disease" to the county hospital. Two prisoners died last week and many others are ill as a result of the bacteria.

**Women stabbed at day care center**

DALLAS (AP) — A day care center's director and assistant director were repeatedly stabbed and chased around the facility while horrified children and a parent watched, police say.

The Apple Ridge Private School's director, Charlotte Sue Reed, was in serious but stable condition today at Methodist Medical Center. A hospital official says the victim sustained lacerations and a punctured lung.

The school's assistant director, Felisha Lynette Gibbons, was in fair condition at the same hospital with numerous stab wounds on her face and arms. Two children, ages 2 and 4, and a parent were splattered with blood as they witnessed the attack Monday evening, police Sgt. J.W. Schildt said.

"That was the worst crime scene I've ever seen," said Schildt. "It went from room to room. There were pools of blood by each of the telephones. One of the women tried to jump out of a window — it was broken out from the inside."

Ms. Reed, 45, tried to telephone police as a former boyfriend of Ms. Gibbons began attacking the 25-year-old woman with a knife, said Detective Vincent Golbeck.

He said a second man demanded Ms. Reed's car keys and told her to get off the telephone, then began stabbing her and cut the phone line. Armed with butcher knives, the men chased the women from room to room as the victims tried to telephone police or escape.

The assailants took both women's purses and drove away in

Ms. Reed's car, which was later found nearby, said police. A man who saw the assailants leave the day care center went to the Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship next door to call officers, said David Waldon, a church staff member.

"When he (the witness) came in, he looked kind of out of sorts and I knew something was wrong," said Waldon. "Right then, Sue came in and she was bleeding pretty bad."

As Waldon helped Ms. Reed, others went to the center where they found Ms. Gibbons lying on the floor. The children and mother were unhurt, said Schildt.

It was the third time in 10 months that a Dallas area day care center had been the site of a shooting or violent act.

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**SUNSET TAVERN** Birthday Party for Fern Hart. B-B-Q and dance, Wednesday, Eat at 7:00 p.m., dance to music by "Richard, The Man With the

Voice", 8:00 -midnight. North Birdwell Lane, Gloria, 267-9232.

**COME PAINT WITH US** at Art Focus Gallery. A pastel workshop conducted by Vickie Clark of Seminole will be held September 15 -16 -17. Call 263-1756 for more information.

**COUNTRY & WESTERN** Dance Classes are being offered starting Tuesday, 7:15 p.m. \$5.00 registration fee. For more information or to register, call 263-7015.

**CHALET RESALE SHOP** 313 Runnels, 1/2 PRICE SALE! September 13 thru 16. Proceeds going to Big Spring State Hospital Patients.

**BIG SPRING SHRINE CIRCUS** September 18th, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. shows. Rodeo Arena.

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**When Harry Met Sally 7:10 9:15**  
**7:15 TURNER & HOOD (R) 9:20**  
**The Adventures Of MILO and OTIS 5:05**  
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

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**THE ABYSS** SAT & SUN MAT 7:00 & 9:30  
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John Candy in  
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*Uncle Buck*  
**ALLY SHEEDY • PHOEBE CATES**  
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# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### Soviet Jews deserve choice

When the Soviet Union forbade Jews and evangelical Christians from emigrating, the United States protested. Now that Moscow is opening its exit gates, the Bush administration wants to shut the Golden Door.

The reason is understandable: The number of Soviet Jews emigrating has multiplied dramatically. Last year, about 19,000 left. This year, the number soared to 48,000. U.S. visa offices are overwhelmed.

To cope, the White House is drafting a plan to deny most Jews and Christians without family members in the United States the freedom to immigrate here, *The New York Times* reports. Instead, they will be told to go to Israel.

That's fine, except that most of them want to come to America. Economic reasons are usually given. But this nation stands for more than paychecks and microwave ovens. It is a nation of religious freedom, pluralism and tolerance.

Today's Russian refugees, trapped in Rome or in visa lines at the U.S. consulate in Moscow, are learning what fugitives from Nazi and Stalinist repression found through tragic experience: Granting refuge is often a game of international and domestic politics, not compassion.

Justice Department lawyers argue too narrowly that it is inappropriate to grant refuge to people who are no longer experiencing direct religious persecution. Indeed, under President Gorbachev, the official government repression against Soviet Jews has lessened. But glasnost, with its increasing freedom, also has permitted anti-Semitic groups to organize, whip up hatred and vandalize fragile religious treasures. And who knows how long Gorbachev and his reforms will survive?

At a time when Russia's walls are down, the families who leave count themselves lucky. Russian history tells them that the walls of hatred and repression are likely to rise again, breeding new pogroms.

Israel, ironically, encouraged America to close its doors for direct emigration from the Soviet Union. The rationale is self-interest: More Soviet Jews would prefer to emigrate to the United States, where economic opportunity beckons, than to Israel, which is in a perpetual state of siege from its Arab neighbors. Jerusalem reasons that if Soviet Jews are denied visas to America, they will go to Israel.

That's wonderful for those who choose the Jewish state. But America has preached freedom of emigration too long to deny freedom of refuge to people scarred by bigotry.

The unpleasant fact is that the costs of immigration are high: about \$7,000 per person. Religious communities that are most interested in welcoming refugees to America have a special obligation to raise money to relocate them here.

Most Soviet citizens do not want to leave their country. But those who do want to leave the land drenched with the blood of pogroms deserve freedom to choose.

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



"It can carry a heavy load across a border without showing up on radar, and ONLY costs \$500 million? Gee, do you think the U.S. Air Force would sell us one?"

### A monument to human resilience

By GEORGE F. WILL

TREBLINKA, Poland — The earth here is unquiet. Wind and rain, and insects and small burrowing animals stir the sandy soil, bringing to the surface small white and gray substances. They are flecks of compressed ashes, and bits of bones. In a circle 15 feet in diameter, a visitor to this site of a Nazi death camp sees on the ground parts of an adult's finger and a child's rib.

Recently an American delegation was here and at other Holocaust sites to receive artifacts from the Polish government. They will be permanent exhibits at the Holocaust Memorial Museum that will open adjacent to the Mall in Washington in 1992.

One such artifact is freight car 11688. Thanks to meticulous German record-keeping, meticulousness necessary for an administrative task as complex as genocide, we know that this 27-foot cattle car was used on the 60-mile shuttle — trains of 60 such cars, each carrying 100 Jews — between the Warsaw ghetto and Treblinka.

Some said that literature itself would be the final victim of the "final solution," that imagination must flag and words must fail in attempts to encompass it, that silence is the only possible response. Not true. There can be sermons in stones, as in the shattered bricks and masonry that are the shards of the Warsaw ghetto, taken for the Museum from just a few inches below the surface of rebuilt Warsaw.

From Majdanek are coming canisters that contained Zyklon-B gas pellets, blue stains from which are still on the walls of the gas chambers. Also coming are 2,000 of the 820,000 pairs of shoes piled to the rafters of Majdanek barracks. More than 10,000 artifacts have been received from survivors in America and elsewhere in response to an appeal. They will be sifted for suitable displays in a



George F. Will

building designed by the firm of I.M. Pei, a design of solemn commemoration but also evoking the industrial nature of the crime.

It has been said that we make our buildings, and then they make us. The Museum will make memories for rising generations, expanding their consciousness of the awful possibilities of human action. Thus it will be, fundamentally, a museum serving philosophy. It will start from extreme particularity — shoes, bricks, canisters, an event: Hitler's war against the Jews. However, it will stir visitors to the most general reflections on the nature of man and (hence the Museum's proper place on the Mall) the great questions of governance.

The cooperation of Polish authorities with the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council has been overshadowed by the controversy concerning the establishment of a Catholic convent at Auschwitz, in a building originally used to store Zyklon-B. Cardinal Glemp, who wants to abrogate the agreement by which the convent was to have been removed by now, is a useful anachronism. He is a living museum exhibit of lumpen anti-Semitism (Jews are cosmopolitan outsiders, they control the mass media, they are responsible for anti-Semitism). Lumpen anti-Semitism made possible the seizure of power by virulent anti-Semites.

Without questioning the good motives of the nuns, who wish to pray for all victims, Jewish leaders rightly see the convent as yet another act having the effect of diminishing the Holocaust, sinking it back into the stream of history by

blurring its monstrous clarity. That clarity is a function of the Holocaust's particularity: All the resources of a modern state were turned toward the destruction of one people, the Jews.

Yes, others were killed. But if there had been no Jews in Europe, there would have been no Holocaust. There would have been no Hitler. No Treblinka.

At the peak of its frenzy, Treblinka was the worst of the Nazi works. In an area you can walk across in 10 minutes, they probably killed more people than live today in Cincinnati. Here, there was not, as there was at Auschwitz, an atom of demonic utilitarianism in the form of slave labor for industry. Here, the slaughter was single-minded.

At Treblinka one sees... nothing. And everything. Nothing, in that the Germans tried to erase every trace of the camp. All that are here are memorials — rough-hewn stones for each Jewish community annihilated — and ashes and bones. And a silence: A curator says birds do not sing here. I believe him.

But here you also see everything. Treblinka is the starkest testimony to the radical evil that gives the Holocaust its stunning uniqueness, its apartness from all other human experiences. The radicalism was in its furious focus on Jews.

There would have been no Holocaust if there had been an Israel — a haven. Standing in the doorway of a prisoners' barrack at Auschwitz-Birkenau, it is striking to see far across the camp, through the stubble of brick chimneys that are all that remain from any wooden barracks, the blue and white flag of Israel borne by young Israeli visitors.

Architecture, it is said, is frozen music. The Museum will not be a dirge. It will be an anthem to the resilience of a people, and of people.

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Art Buchwald

### Burning flag is hot issue

By ART BUCHWALD

Congress has been hard at work trying to come up with a constitutional amendment that makes it illegal to burn the American flag. It is a hot topic for legislation because it could be the only issue in the upcoming elections. This is particularly true since there has been no movement in Congress on any other issues.

Campaign managers are now hard at work thinking of ways to make their candidate's opponents look like flag abusers. The obvious television commercial is a burning flag in the street with a voice-over saying, "Walt Wallemeer couldn't care less that someone set fire to your flag. It's no surprise since flag burning is something he has practiced since he got into politics."

Make no mistake about it. The campaign is going to get dirty and Old Glory is going to be the issue.

There is one problem with all this. There has been no reported flag-burning incident in the United States for two years.

When Jackal, who is running Cumbersome's campaign, went to the TV station to buy a piece of flag-burning film for his commercial, he was informed no new footage existed.

Rothermere, the head of the station, told him, "Nobody seems to be burning flags these days. They are shooting people, sticking them up, throwing rocks at each other, and setting fire to cars — but not to the flag. Our field producers have assured demonstrators that if they burn the flag we'll guarantee that their demonstration will get on the evening news, but we have yet to find anyone who will go to the trouble."

Jackal said, "I can't believe it. How can we pass a constitutional amendment against desecrating the flag when no one will do it?"

"You have a problem," the station manager admitted. "We have some footage of flag burning from the anti-Viet Nam War demonstrations. But the color is faded and it looks dated."

Jackal agreed. "That wouldn't work because we want to show that flag burning is a clear and present danger."

"We have shots of people into dope and arson and white-collar crime coming out of our ears. We even have groups hanging the vice president in effigy. We have pictures of street gangs shooting automatic submachine guns, but for some reason we have no flag abusers on tape. This is a real surprise because you hear nothing but speeches from politicians on flag burning."

Jackal said, "We had the same problem during the Communist witch hunts. Everyone was against Communists but we didn't have any. Do you know what we did? We invented them. We had the entire country believing there was a Communist in every garage. We can do the same with the flag burners. If there aren't any, we'll invent them."

"Does this mean you will have phony flag torchers in your commercials?"

"If that is the only way to get a constitutional amendment, then it must be done. Maybe they aren't burning the American flag today — but tomorrow they will, and then we'll have the law on the books to protect us."

"But if you burn the flag to make your commercial, won't you be desecrating it?"

"I'd only be doing it to make a patriotic point."

"Which is?"

"My country — right or wrong."

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### Looking harder for the free lunch

By RANDY WYNN

WASHINGTON — Although the federal government is deeper in debt than anyone or anything has ever been, the red ink has not stopped politicians from promising solutions to the nation's most expensive problems.

Any thought that the Gramm-Rudman budget deficit limits would impose spending restraint was strictly a pipe dream. So was any assumption that President Bush's promise not to raise taxes would force him to propose a lean agenda.

The fact that the government is borrowing more than \$100 billion per year and is \$3 trillion in debt has not interrupted the flow of spending proposals and calls to arms. Legislative craftsmen have turned their skills to finding ways to spend money without increasing the deficit figure Congress and the executive branch wrestle with each year.

When Congress debated the savings and loan bailout the primary issue was not how much to spend or how to spend it, but how to account for the initial \$50 billion the government will contribute. Although such a tactic would cost taxpayers several billion dollars more, the Bush administration wanted to place the borrowing "off budget" where it would not upset the Gramm-Rudman apple cart.

Ultimately, \$20 billion of the borrowing was placed "on budget," although classified as



Capitol report

part of the 1989 deficit rather than the 1990 figure Congress is still working to reduce.

"It might be useful for the folks who do not understand the arcane language of Congress to define the difference between on-budget and off-budget," said Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., during the savings and loan debate. "The difference is, are we going to tell people about it or are we not?"

Off budget financing is becoming popular as the deficit squeeze tightens. To obtain a new space shuttle booster rocket factory in Mississippi without paying for it right away, NASA has arranged for the facility to be built with private funds and acquired later by the government. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, says the scheme will cost taxpayers \$156 million more than funding the plant directly.

Bush proposes new undertakings and declares war on national problems without saying where the money is to be found. Challenged ahead of time to show how he would fund his drug war, Bush came up with a battle plan

that went barely beyond already proposed spending levels.

When Bush said he wanted to be the "education president," the president did not mean he wanted the federal government to pay for education. Bush calls for a revitalized space program and sending a man to Mars, but does not go so far as to put the huge amounts of money it will require into his administration's budget proposal.

The administration is not playing the game alone. Rather than financing a new Capitol Hill office building for the federal courts out of regular appropriations, Congress is issuing bonds. And more than 100 lawmakers are currently cosponsors of a plan to finance the war on drugs with \$4 billion of government bonds sold to the public.

At the root of this budget chicanery is the perhaps valid assumption in the White House and in Congress that American taxpayers do not want anything from the federal government so badly that they are willing to pay more money for it. The politicians respond with procedures that delay budgetary impact but increase long-term costs.

Unless someone demonstrates that voters recognize what is going on and want something more forthright, no dramatic increase in political courage is likely as attention turns to other big-ticket issues including national health care.

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## Nation

### Haig reportedly 'Deep Throat'

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander Haig will reveal in a future book that he was the "Deep Throat" source for many newspaper stories about Watergate, according to a published report.

Haig will disclose his role in his memoirs, to be published in 1992 by Warner Books, according to unidentified sources in today's Daily News.

Haig, a former general, former secretary of state and former

presidential candidate, also was President Nixon's last chief of staff.

He has denied he was "Deep Throat," the source who *Washington Post* reporter Bob Woodward said met him in parking garages to convey information about the Watergate scandal.

He reportedly will be paid \$2.5 million for the book, to be named "Inner Circles," the newspaper said.

### Smithsonian to return remains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The skeletal remains of thousands of American Indians will be buried in their native soil under an agreement between the Smithsonian Institution and members of Congress.

The Smithsonian has a collection of the bones of approximately 18,000 Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts, most of which were unear-

thed during archaeological excavations, construction or erosion. About 4,000 remains came from the Army Medical Museum and were transferred to the Smithsonian at the turn of the century.

Indian groups have sought the return of the remains for several years on religious grounds.

### Premarital AIDS test repealed

CHICAGO (AP) — The governor reluctantly signed legislation to repeal the nation's only premarital AIDS-testing requirement, acknowledging that in 1½ years only 52 AIDS cases were found among the 250,000 tests.

Lawmakers, health officials and civil rights organizations applauded Republican Gov. James R. Thompson's action Monday.

The repeal, effective immediately, also removed a long-

standing requirement that prospective spouses be tested for syphilis.

That means couples will no longer be required to take premarital blood tests to get a marriage license in Illinois, as they had been since the syphilis measure was passed in 1938, said Mary Huck, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Public Health.

### Almanac promotes new \$1 coin



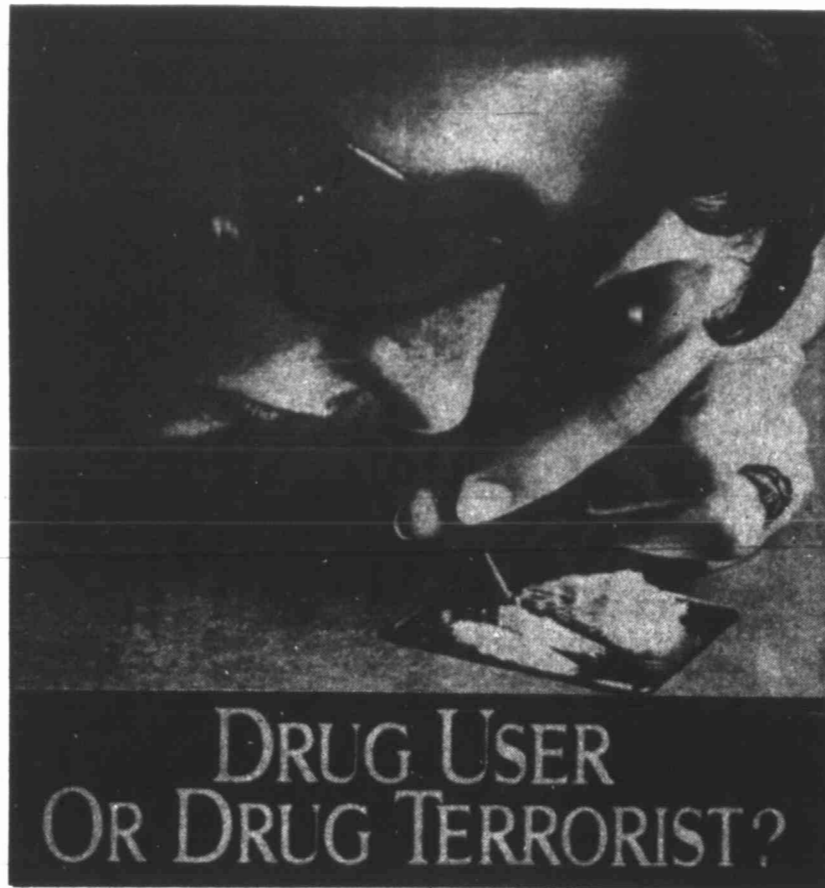
Peter Geiger with proposed coin

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — The Farmers' Almanac, renewing its crusade to revamp the nation's coinage and currency, is promoting a \$1 coin to replace the dollar bill to pinch a few pennies for Uncle Sam and taxpayers.

The almanac's 1990 edition, just off the presses, also calls for the elimination of the penny and 50-cent piece. The new \$1 coin could be called the Columbus Dollar, honoring the explorer who discovered the New World, the publication said.

The almanac endorses a bill introduced by Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., to direct the Treasury to mint and circulate the Columbus Dollar and halt production of the \$1 bill 18 months after the coin is placed in circulation.

"It costs approximately 2.6 cents to print a \$1 bill and the bill lasts about 18 months before it goes to the shredder. It costs 3½ cents to mint a \$1 coin, but the coin will last 20 years," he said.



BOGOTA, Colombia — A government sponsored advertisement in a magazine for Colombian exporters states that casual drug use "has financed the terrorism that has killed thousands of decent Colombian citizens."

## Drug war terrorism could be aimed at U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the U.S. war on drugs begins to put a crimp in drug lords' operations, Americans may become targets for terrorists both in South America and at home, say government and private witnesses.

"This assassination of government officials, legislators and judges will no longer solely be a Colombian, indeed Andes, problem," said Robert H. Kupperman, a senior adviser at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. "The phenomenon may well spread to our borders. The American people must understand the true costs of waging an aggressive campaign."

"With their enormous wealth and easy access to advanced weapons, it is not beyond the realm of the possible that Exocet missiles might be directed against Coast Guard cutters or stingers (anti-aircraft missiles) against U.S. commercial aircraft," Kupperman said Monday.

So far, terrorist acts have focused primarily on Colombians, including a leading presidential candidate, a former mayor of the drug cartel center of Medellin and other officials.

But if U.S. efforts to shut down growing, processing and shipment of cocaine prove effective, Americans are likely to become

terrorist targets, a series of witnesses told the Senate Governmental Operations Committee.

If the drug cartels mount a campaign "to have blood running in the streets of America, I can't give you assurances we would be in a position to pre-empt it," conceded Oliver B. Revell, investigations chief for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Revell and others said South America's cocaine empires already have shown their ruthlessness and inclination to use the techniques of terrorism when their operations are pinched.

"They have dealt in blood since their inception," Revell said, adding that he expected the first strikes to come against American targets — personnel and facilities — in Colombia, the hub of the cocaine trade.

"It's easier for them to operate there," he said. "But that does not mean we are not vulnerable here in the United States." The cocaine cartels already have elaborate networks in place inside U.S. borders and have carried out assassinations, primarily of other drug traffickers.

Revell noted that Colombian drug lords hired a team in 1987 which assassinated Barry Seal, a former drug pilot and an informant in Louisiana.

## World

### East Germans fill refugee camps

PASSAU, West Germany (AP) — At least 10,000 East Germans jammed resettlement camps in West Germany today and thousands more arrived in Hungary, waiting to follow the newly opened path to the West.

Residents of this border town filled a convention hall with banners and balloons to welcome the immigrants.

Resettlement camps were

overflowing here today, one day after Hungary broke with East Germany, a Warsaw Pact ally, and allowed East Germans to cross freely into the West.

The remarkable path westward was cut by Hungary, which is embracing liberal political reforms and seeking closer economic and diplomatic ties with Western nations.

### Fergie expecting second child

LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of York, daughter-in-law of Queen Elizabeth II, is expecting another baby in March, Buckingham Palace announced today.

The former Sarah Ferguson and her husband, Prince Andrew, were "very pleased" to make the announcement, said a palace statement. Andrew is the second son of Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, and the baby will be the monarch's sixth grandchild.

If the new baby is a boy, he will supersede his sister, 13-month-old Princess Beatrice, to become fifth in line to the throne. A girl would follow Beatrice as sixth in line.

The red-haired duchess, who will be age 30 in October, was attending a literary luncheon, having recently written and published two children's books about a helicopter named Budgie.

### Mount Etna spews lava, smoke

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Mount Etna erupted into a spectacular display, spewing lava and illuminating the night sky but causing no damage.

Civil defense officials said there was no immediate danger to inhabited areas because the lava has not flowed below 8,500 feet.

"It's spectacular, a lot of molten ash has poured out," said Salvo Pennisi of the newspaper La Sicilia.

Etna, Europe's most active

volcano, was shaken by tremors during the weekend and the eruption began Monday in a crater 3,000 meters high on the southeastern slope, said Renato Cristofolini, an expert monitoring the volcanic activity.

Mountain guides reported the lava flow appeared to have stopped at midday today although the mountain continued to rumble and white smoke poured from the crater.

The lava cut off a road used by guides to reach the upper slopes.

### Former Medellin mayor killed

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The government, besieged by daily bombings and slayings in its war against cocaine barons, called an emergency meeting of the National Security Council to debate anti-terrorism measures.

Pablo Pelaez Gonzalez, a popular former mayor of Medellin, was shot and killed Monday when five or six attackers opened fire as he was driven to work.

His driver also was killed and a bodyguard wounded. The killers fled, police said.

Hundreds have been injured and more than 20 killed as terrorists retaliate for the crackdown, launched on Aug. 18 when narcotics gangs killed Sen. Luis Carlos Galan and the police chief of Medellin. Galan was the leading presidential candidate and an avowed anti-drug crusader.



PABLO PELA EZ GONZALEZ

## Tax dollars at work Killer potatoes and other remedies

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Instead of using poison to rid their homes of mice, Hennepin County residents are being asked to call in the killer potatoes.

That's right. Put out a bowl of mashed potato powder near a dish of water, and it's supposed to blot the varmints to death.

That's just one of the chemical-free suggestions the county has in a four-page, trash-can-shaped brochure it began giving out last week at its household hazardous waste collection sites, set up to encourage people not to put their leftover household chemicals and such in the trash.

The ideas in the brochure — a cross between Mother Earth News and Hints from Heloise — were gleaned from several sources and include buying hints and disposal tips.

The county printed 30,000 copies of the brochure for residents who want natural alternatives to toxic remedies for common household pests.

If the problem is flies and a swatter is too much work, the brochure says to try a plate of egg yolk, molasses and finely ground black pepper.

Ants? Try tansy, one of several herbs that repel the crawlers.

At least one county commissioner thought some of the ideas sounded a little farfetched.

"I'm skeptical about whether some of this stuff works," said Commissioner Randy Johnson.

Don Seeberger, a county planner whose job is to keep hazardous wastes out of people's garbage, says more than half of the hints were tested at the homes of staff members before publication.

But Seeberger got mixed reports on the allegedly killer potatoes.

"We have a secretary here who tried it and told us that it did work," he said. "We have another guy who told us it didn't work."



### Layaway Event!

KASHMIRACLE Coats  
by Wellington

Pant Coat  
89<sup>99</sup>

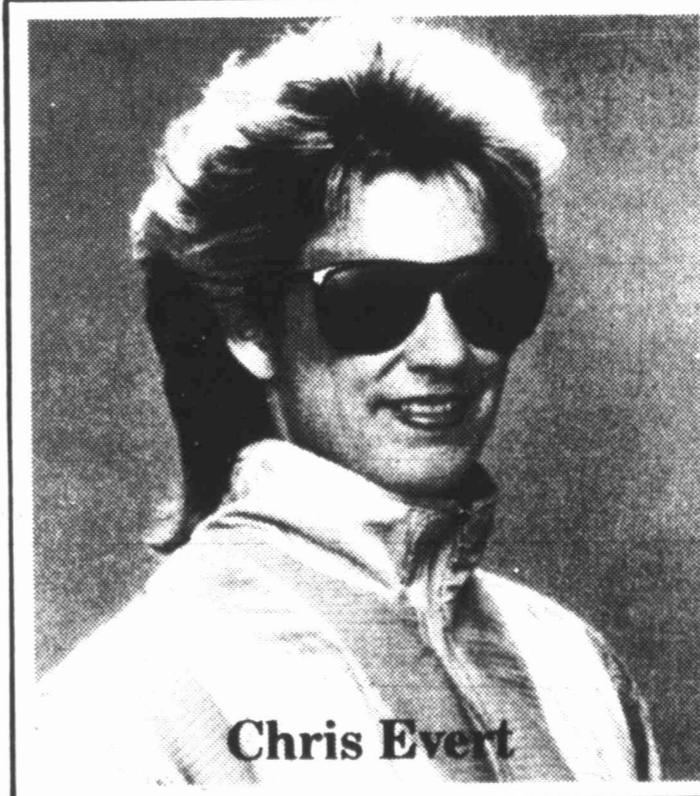
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# Father admits having a bias against in-laws' ethnic slurs

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 29-year-old married man with a fine, bright, 8-year-old son. My wife and I have a wonderful marriage, and for the most part I have fantastic in-laws. The one negative aspect of my in-laws is the way they refer to certain ethnic groups. They are very close-minded, prejudiced people who use offensive words to describe someone's race, color or religion.



Dear Abby

I can live with it, but I don't want our son to hear talk like that from people he is supposed to respect.

Is there a tactful way to ask my in-laws to please refrain from making ethnic slurs around our child? Or should I let them say what they wish and continue to dispute what

they've said after they leave? —

**OPEN FOR SUGGESTIONS**

**DEAR OPEN:** Ask your "fantastic" in-laws to please keep their ethnic slurs to themselves in the presence of your son because you are trying to teach the boy to judge people by their character — not by their color or religion. Also ask

your wife to join you in keeping her parents in line.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have some questions that need to be answered concerning several situations. I already have a couple of my neighbors upset with me, so I hope you will help settle things.

The first situation involves inviting other children to go along with my child to the movies, skating, out to eat, etc. Who should pay for the other children's food and entertainment? Should I? Or should they pay for their own?

Also, is it rude to invite only my child's playmate, even though there are three other children in his family?

And how do I handle this situation: A young neighbor boy is always asking to be included, no matter where we're going. He says, "My parents have already said yes."

Please help me, but don't use my name, initials or location. Thank you. — **FRUSTRATED**

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** When you invite a child's playmate to go anywhere with your child, the playmate is your guest, so you pick up the tab.

It's not rude to invite only your child's playmate, regardless of how many siblings he has.

Finally, if it's convenient to include the neighbor boy who is "always" asking to go along and

says his parents have already said "yes," include him after checking with his parents. The lad appears to be very hungry for acceptance. Be kind to him.

**DEAR ABBY:** My former fiancée and I have split up and the handwriting is finally on the wall. (No hope for a reconciliation.)

However, a few months before the breakup, she lost the engagement ring I had given her. She claims I should just "deal with it." I say she should reimburse me. I am still paying for the darn ring, which makes me angry every time I think of it.

Who's guilty here? Should I swallow my pride and assume the

loss, or should she pay for it? Legally, do I have any recourse? Or am I out \$2,200? — **STEAMED IN LOS ANGELES**

**DEAR STEAMED:** If you want to know what your "rights" are legally, please consult a lawyer.

Thanks for this opportunity to remind young (and old) lovers wherever they are, that as soon as they become officially engaged and he slips the ring on her finger, the ring should be insured for loss, theft or mysterious disappearance.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

## Ranching

### There's money in ostriches

**MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo.** (AP) — Mickey Owen and John Shelton are ranchers, all right, but don't look for cattle on their spread.

Ostriches are their game. Their Loutre Valley Ostrich Ranch near this eastern Missouri town has prompted a few raised eyebrows and is known in the area as "that big bird ranch."

Shelton offered his hand to Caesar, a prize 9½-foot, 450-pound ostrich. The stubby-headed creature inspected his hand through his long, girlish lashes then reached out and nipped the palm.

"That's a friendly peck," Shelton says. "But they can clamp down." They also have a powerful boot. "They kick forward," Owen says, "like a kick boxer."

Owen and Shelton are fledglings at ostrich farming, still in their first year.

"They grow on you," Owen says as the long-legged creatures crowd around him at the edge of their pen, weaving and bobbing and clacking their wide flat beaks. "You think, 'Oh my God, what a gaudy-looking thing,' but they grow on you."

"It's a ready-made industry," says Shelton, reeling off the prices that ostrich hide, meat, eggs and feathers command: Breeding pairs can sell for \$50,000, chicks for about \$5,000 a pair, and a female ostrich can lay about 40 eggs a year.

Owen and Shelton have a stable of 10 males and eight females. Right now they're selling the offspring to other ranchers and to gentleman farmers who like the exotic. But eventually they plan to raise ostrich chicks and process them for their hides and meat.

"The hide is the main byproduct," says Shelton, "but right now, at \$5,000 per chick, no

one's butchering them." Owen says there are only 3,000 to 4,000 ostriches in the United States, and only 100 to 200 of those are adult breeding pairs.

"This all leads to a current shortage of quality breeding stock as well as a very, very excellent market for future production birds," he says.

Ostrich hide, which is used for boots, purses, belts and other accessories, can sell for \$30 to \$35 a square foot, Shelton says. South Africa — the ostrich's native home — is the world's largest producer of ostrich hide, but federal trade sanctions have stemmed the supply.

"We were importing about 100,000 hides a year. But the boot manufacturers we've talked to could use twice as many," Shelton says.

The meat, which Shelton says is as tender and tasty as filet mignon and lower in cholesterol than chicken, is beginning to show up in gourmet markets.

Neither rancher has been known to bury his head in the sand when it comes to trying something new. Each had successful businesses in the St. Louis area before turning to ostriches — Shelton in hereforders, Owen in grain. Owen also has raised catfish and Christmas trees. The two were considering llamas before they set sight on their first ostrich.

Although the ostrich is accustomed to living on arid plains, it has adjusted well to Missouri weather and didn't even mind last winter's snow.

"They stayed right out in it," Shelton says. "They only came in (to the stable) one night — the night it was 15 below."



First day at school

**LONDON** — Prince William gets a handshake Monday from Frederika Blair-Turner, the headmistress of Wetherby School in Notting Hill, as his little brother Prince Harry and their mother, the Princess of Wales, look on.

## Woman recreates village

An early New England village, complete with stagecoach inn, blacksmith's shop and jail with stocks for incorrigibles, stands in northern Vermont.

It is the Shelburne Museum which, according to an article in the current issue of Town & Country, was assembled from all over New England by one woman, Electra Havemeyer Webb.

She recreated the homes and the life of Americans of two centuries earlier, using her own determination and a great deal of money.

In a lifetime (1888-1960) of omnivorous buying, she amassed more than 200,000 objects that form what J. Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, called "one of the great combined repositories of American arts, architecture and artifacts."

The Shelburne Museum in Shelburne, Vt., near Lake Champlain, includes 37 buildings, not only homes, shop, inn and jail, but also — on a hill two miles from the nearest body of water — the paddle wheel steambot Ticonderoga, the last one to ply Lake Champlain.

Webb's accumulations of quilts, weather vanes, cigarstore Indians, carousel figures, duck decoys and other Americana were so extensive she referred to Shelburne as "a col-

lection of collections."

She came by her passion naturally. Her parents, Louise and Henry Osborne Havemeyer, were premier American collectors. The family's amassing of art and their prominent position in New York society were underwritten by a sugar refining fortune.

The Havemeyers were listed in the first Social Register in 1874 and among the original Four Hundred deemed worthy of Mrs. Astor's ballroom.

Electra's father, H.O. Havemeyer, collected tea jars — 475 of them. His second wife, Louise Waldron Elder, introduced her husband to the French Impressionists, whose paintings she had begun to buy on the advice of her lifelong friend, Mary Cassatt.

She bought her first work, a pastel by Edgar Degas, for \$100. She and her husband owned 120 works by Degas, 28 by Monet, 24 by Manet and 11 by Cezanne, as well as old master paintings by Rembrandt, Goya and El Greco and many other objects of art.

Louise bequeathed almost 2,000 works to the Metropolitan Museum and large legacies of paintings to her children.

Electra preferred simpler works. She was fascinated by arts and crafts and her first purchase as a young girl was a \$15 cigar store Indian.

## Church becomes home sweet home

By BARBARA MAYER

During the week, the room is Alan Dan Orme's living room. But on Sundays the folding chairs are set out, and the room is transformed into the meeting place for the University Church of Athens, Ga.

"We deliberately did not make the room look like a church," said Orme, 56, who is pastor. He added that the living room environment creates a feeling of camaraderie among worshippers.

Though not common, house churches are an accepted form of ministry, according to a Presbyterian official, and they are particularly suited to small congregations which would find larger quarters too costly to maintain.

Orme, an ordained minister since 1960 of the Presbyterian Church in America, has spent the past 13 years renovating the 17-room house which he described as typically 19th century Southern middle-class with a steep hip roof.

He dates the major part of the house from 1897 when it was added

to a chapel that was used as early as the 1850s. The room where services now take place was added to the back of the house by Orme, who used second-hand materials to keep costs down.

Among his innovations are storage compartments in the crawl space for up to 75 folding chairs, generally more than enough for the weekly worshippers.

It's a busy house at all times, with regular weekly potluck suppers for 25 and other church activities. Orme also rents rooms to a half-dozen University of Georgia students, and former students often return to visit, spending the night in one of the parlors which he has outfitted with sleeping balconies.

Orme is comfortable with his craft. He was a builder and restorer of houses in Elmira, N.Y., his hometown, before he earned graduate degrees in Greek and history and served as a missionary, academic dean and minister.

## Fragrant cedar of today isn't really cedar

By COUNTRY LIVING  
For AP Newsfeatures

The historical roots of the cedar go back thousands of years and involve one of our earliest man-made ecological disasters.

The fragrant cedar of today that lines our closets, chests and drawers, according to an article in the current issue of Country Living, is not really a cedar at all.

There are no true cedars that are native to North America. Many species of pine bear that name and the most common of these, including most red cedars, white cedars and ground cedar, really

belong to the juniper or cypress families. They are prized for their ability to repel moths and other insects and often resemble true cedars in fragrance, durability and color, though rarely in size.

Among the most celebrated of all trees, the Cedar of Lebanon once wrapped mountain tops of the Near East with lush forests. These majestic conifers sometimes exceeded 140 feet in height.

Cedar forests supplied timber for the elaborate palaces and temples constructed in the Near East during the third millennium B.C., when the oldest of Lebanon's cedars had already stood for

roughly 4,000 years.

Later, Alexander the Great built his fleets of cedar of Lebanon and exported the wood to many lands. So intense was demand that forests were transformed into vast deserts. Today a few surviving cedar groves are protected against extinction, while the deserts are bleak reminders of ecological disaster.

Fortunately, a similar species grows plentifully in Asia, with Himalayan cedar forests growing at altitudes up to 4,500 feet and supplying timber for modern houses and bridges.

In North America, long before Europeans brought their wood-working crafts to the New World, native Americans in the Northwest used Western red cedar in totem poles, frame lodges and dugout war canoes carved and steamed into shape from single cedar logs.

From cedar bark they wove blankets and netting. They addressed the tree as "you great supernatural one" and called it "the tree of life."

Subsequent generations have found more mundane uses for cedar, in telephone poles, fences, cooperage and pencils.



Lookin' for love

**TOKYO** — Asao Migita calls out to women during a recent tractorcade through Tokyo. More than 30 bachelors rode through the

streets, under conduct of a marriage bureau, in search of brides. Four out of five married following last year's event.

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## Inside Sports

### Lions barbecue

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will be serving a barbecue dinner in the high school cafeteria prior to the Big Spring Steers home football opener against Lubbock Estacado Sept. 15.

Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person. They can be purchased from any Lions Club member, or purchased at the door. Plates to go will also be served.

### Soccer signup

Young men and ladies ages 4-12 can register to play soccer at the Big Spring YMCA.

Registration deadline is Sept. 16 and entry fee is \$15 per player. The league will last from Sept. 16-Nov. 18. When registering, parents must bring their child's birth certificate and social security card, if applicable.

For more information call Terry Wegman at 263-1695.



### On the road

Amber Fannin and the rest of the Big Spring High School Lady Steers volleyballers will be on the road tonight when they take on the San Angelo Lake View Maidens at Lake View Gym. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

### Sundberg retiring

ARLINGTON (AP) — Jim Sundberg, a 16-year veteran who ranks second all-time in games caught, announced that he will retire at the end of this season because of nagging injuries.

Sundberg, 38, has a career fielding percentage of .993, third among catchers with 1,000 or more games. On Aug. 8, he moved past Al Lopez into second place on the all-time games-caught list with 1,928, trailing only Bob Boone of the Kansas City Royals, who's caught 2,171.

### AL player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Lloyd Moseby of Toronto, who had 11 hits and scored seven runs while batting .440 in six games, was named the American League Player of the Week. Moseby had three doubles and a home run, drew six walks and stole four bases, including three in Sunday's 5-4 victory over Cleveland. He had a slugging percentage of .680 and an on-base percentage of .548.

### NL player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Davis, who had saves in each of San Diego's five victories last week to take the major league lead with 39, was named the National League Player of the Week. Davis allowed no runs and one hit in 4-1 innings, walked one and struck out four in earning two saves each against Atlanta and Los Angeles and one against Houston.

### New Rockets' GM

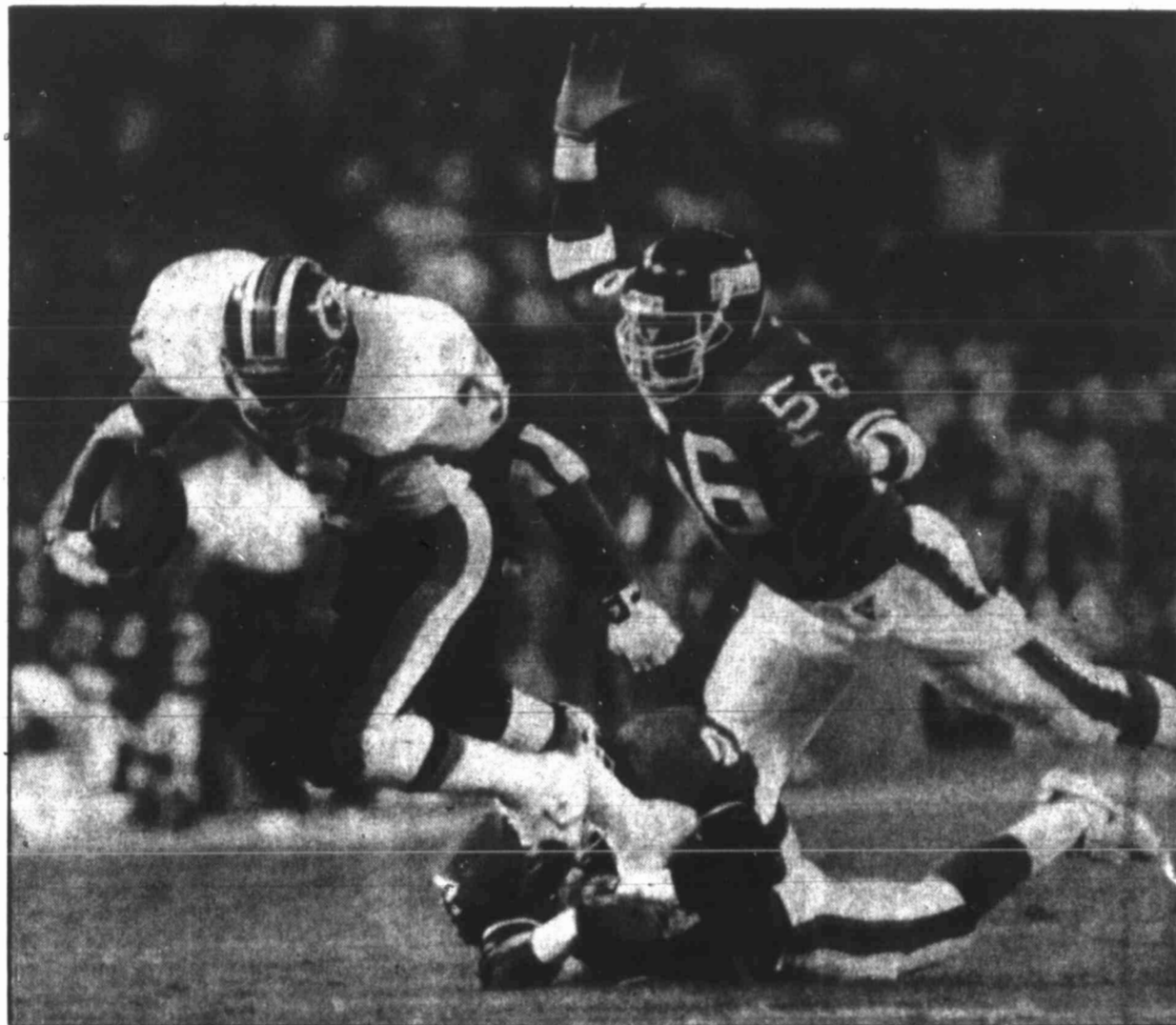
HOUSTON (AP) — Steve Patterson, 31, has replaced his father Ray as general manager of the Houston Rockets, making him the youngest current general manager in the NBA. Ray Patterson, the Rockets' president and general manager since May 1, 1972, will remain as president of the Rockets.

Steve Patterson has served as counsel to the president since 1984 and has assumed various areas of operations over last several years. He and Rockets coach Don Chaney will continue reporting to Ray Patterson.

### LB faces surgery

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Four-time Pro Bowl linebacker Rickey Jackson will have to undergo surgery for a fractured cheekbone after wrecking a borrowed sports car, the New Orleans Saints announced.

Rusty Kasmiersky, a team spokesman, said doctors had not scheduled the surgery because of the extensive swelling.



WASHINGTON — Washington Redskins' Gerald Taylor moves in to cap the play during first quarter action at RFK Stadium Monday. Redskins' Greg Jackson, on ground, as Lawrence

## Allegre FG at buzzer sinks Redskins, 27-24

By DAVID GINSBURG  
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON — If it were a painting, Giants coach Bill Parcells might have stuck New York's 27-24 victory over the Washington Redskins in a closet.

"It wasn't a Rembrandt, I'll tell you that. We were struggling," Parcells said after watching the Giants and Redskins combine for three interceptions and four fumbles Monday night.

After blowing a 14-0 lead, the Giants battled back from a 24-14 deficit in the closing minutes to beat their NFC East rivals on Raul Allegre's 52-yard field goal as time expired.

Despite the turnovers, the teams combined to put on quite an offen-

sive show. Washington quarterback Mark Rypien threw for 349 yards and two touchdowns and, not to be outdone, Phil Simms completed 11 of 19 throws from 255 yards and a pair of scores.

All told, Washington had 457 total net yards and the Giants accumulated 390.

"We were having trouble stopping them, that's quite obvious, and they had trouble stopping us," Parcells said. "It was a typical Giants-Redskins game."

Typical in the result, too. New York has now beaten Washington in six of the last seven non-strike games.

"We just had so many plays in there where we turned the ball over or had the ball in our hands and

couldn't get it done," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said. "It was a bitter loss."

Former Atlanta Falcon Gerald Riggs, in his first regular season game with the Redskins, gained 111 yards but fumbled twice, each time as Washington was driving for an apparent score.

Also, Earnest Byner, acquired from Cleveland during the off-season, dropped a sure touchdown pass on the goal line that forced Washington to settle for a field goal.

Still, the Redskins could derive some satisfaction from their rally from a 21-10 fourth-quarter deficit to take the lead. A 6-yard scoring pass from Rypien to Art Monk

● GIANTS page 2-B

## Vincent new commissioner?

By RONALD BLUM  
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE — Fay Vincent, the former movie studio head who came to baseball last year as A. Bartlett Giamatti's deputy, will be elected commissioner on Thursday, The Associated Press has learned.

Vincent most probably will be elected to a 4½-year term, until April 1, 1994, said a source familiar with the owners' plans, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

"It will be smooth, simple. No opposition," the source said on

Monday.

A quarterly joint meeting of American League and National League owners is scheduled for Thursday at Milwaukee. Baseball's nine-man executive committee, which has been running the sport since Giamatti's death on Sept. 1, is scheduled to meet today at Milwaukee and the owners from each league will meet separately on Wednesday.

A commissioner can be elected only during a joint meeting of the leagues and must receive three-quarters of the votes, including at least five from each league.

Vincent, 51, is the former chairman and chief executive officer of Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. He joined Columbia in 1978 after David Begelman, the former chairman, was found to have forged

checks.

Los Angeles Dodgers president Peter O'Malley and New York Mets president Fred Wilpon both praised Vincent on Monday but declined to predict what the owners would do.

"Although a lot of us have known him only nine months, he has impressed us more and more as we've gotten to know him," said O'Malley, who is on the executive council. "He's a very able, proven executive. He seems to be very frank, very honest, very open."

Wilpon, who owns 50 percent of the Mets, said he first was introduced to Vincent by Giamatti several years ago at a Mets game.

"I'm certainly very much in support of Fay Vincent as a person and as one who had the qualifications

● VINCENT page 2-B



### Put 'er there

SEATTLE — Seattle Mariner catcher David Valle, left, congratulates pitcher Mike Schooler after the Mariners snapped an 11-game home los-

ing streak with a 2-1 win over the Boston Red Sox. In the process, Schooler earned a team-record 27th win. More baseball news on page 2-B.

## Crossroads Chalk Talk



The first week of the regular football season saw area teams have the best of their matchups. Crossroads Country teams went 6-3-1 in their initial outings.

Six-man teams Sands and Grady were big winners. Sands slaughtered Hermleigh 66-8 and Grady toppled Ropes 56-8. In other six-man action, Klondike downed Wilson 34-16, and Borden County and New Home tied, 16-16.

The Big Spring Steers downed Hobbs, N.M. 21-17 while area AAA teams broke even. Colorado City defeated Alpine 21-7, and Coahoma lost to Seminole 19-0.

Both area class AA teams lost. Seagraves defeated Stanton 20-0, and Garden City dominated Forsan 39-0.

Here is what area coaches had to say about last week's games and this week's opponents:

★ ★ ★  
Tom Ham, Klondike, on his team's victory over Wilson, and this week's game against Amherst — "We played well at times, and at other times, we played like first-graders. We had a lot of mental breakdowns, and at times, that caused physical breakdowns."

"It was a valuable learning experience for our younger kids. The defense worked well, their intensity helped them recover."

"Amherst lost to Silverton 38-10. Silverton is supposed to be one of the best teams in the state. Amherst has good size and an excellent running back in Chris Johnson. He's made it to the state finals in the intermediate hurdles the last two years."

TOM HAM

Dale Ruth, Stanton, on being shutout by Seagraves — "It was a typical first game. We made a lot of mental mistakes, especially with our linemen and backs. The defense got after it pretty good, but we had a letdown in the third and fourth quarters."

"Seagraves made some adjustments and we didn't pick it up. We just have to get back to the basics. "Coahoma (next opponent) is a much improved ballclub. They have nearly everyone back and they are well-coached and play good technique. I feel like it will be a defensive battle."

Sam Scott, Garden City, on his team's convincing win over Forsan — "After watching the film, we played better than I thought we did in the ballgame. We were a little flat, I think it was the first game jitters. We have a lot of youngsters that were in their first varsity game."

"It took us a while to wake up. Forsan has a better ballclub than everybody thinks. They got after us; they just made too many mistakes."

"Grandfalls (next opponent) is huge. They've got eight returning starters on defense, and six on offense. They're supposed to be better than they've ever been."

Lenardo Gonzales, Grady, on his team's slaughter of Ropes, and this week's game against New Home — "I think everyone played extremely well. Our blocking is really improved, that what got us the scores."

"The defense came alive; they worked out the kinks. Last year it was new to them, this year they can react without thinking about it."

"New Home is big in size. They've got three or four boys that weigh 200 pounds; three play on both sides. They've got a back, Colby James, who's really fast. We've got to contain him. Defense will be the key."

Randy Roemisch, Sands, on his team romp over Hermleigh, and this week's encounter against Buena Vista — "We did a pretty fair job. We had a good game. We moved the ball well; we scored every time we had the ball."

"Our offense is much further along than last year, our blocking and running backs. Defensively they scored on the second play of the game, and then we shut them down. It was a pretty good job all the way around."

"Buena Vista has a couple of quick kids and they run the spread offense and the basic 2-3 defense. I feel like we can play with them."

Steve Park, on being whitewashed by Seminole — "We saw some good things, but the main thing is we made too many turnovers. They only had to drive about 30 yards for their scores."

"I think getting a late start, and the wet field had something to do with it. We weren't mentally ready though."

"Stanton (next opponent) is always a big rivalry. It doesn't matter what the records are. I imagine it will be a tight ballgame."

Tom Ramsey, Colorado City, on the win over Alpine, and Friday's game against Seminole — "It was a typical first game. There were mistakes on both sides. I thought we played pretty well, both offensively and defensively."

"Our offense was able to score three times, and we broke down once defensively, and let their quarterback score on a big play."

"Seminole has good size, and they do a lot more things than they've done in the past. They run the Run-and-Shoot and sometimes they'll throw 75 percent and run 25 percent. They run a multiple defense also."

Joe Bond, Borden County, on his team's 16-16 tie with New Home — "We didn't do a very good job blocking or tackling in the first quarter. We were really disappointed with that."

"But our level of play picked up in the second quarter. Both of our touchdown drives were in seven plays."

"Wellman (next opponent) is not as strong as they were a couple of years ago. They have no experience as quarterback. One senior player was going to be the starting quarterback, but he decided not to play. I feel like we're capable of handling them."

## Flames drop two to Czechs

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)

— After losing two games and displaying little brotherly love during their "Friendship Tour" of Czechoslovakia, the Calgary Flames are bringing hard-hitting NHL hockey to the Soviet Union for the first time.

The Stanley Cup champion Flames dropped their second straight game to the Czechoslovakia national team Monday night, falling behind 2-0 in the opening eight minutes on the way to a 4-1 loss.

Though NHL and Eastern European officials had expected the unprecedented two-week tour to be more of a cultural exchange than a fierce competition, the Flames and Czechoslovaks relegated friendship to the bench Monday as they traded elbows and high sticks for

the second straight night.

"It was a nice game but the Canadians were overdoing it," said a Czechoslovak policeman working at the game. He, like many of his compatriots, was surprised by the violence on the ice.

As Calgary left wing Gary Roberts acknowledged, "It was a friendship tour for the first two shifts on the ice, and it hasn't been since that."

The Flames, the first NHL team to visit Eastern Europe, continue the tour with four games against Soviet teams. The Washington Capitals, now training and playing in Sweden, follow the Flames into the Soviet Union on Thursday.

Czechoslovakia, which rallied from a two-goal deficit to defeat the Flames 4-2 on Sunday, gained an early two-goal lead Monday.



TOM RAMSEY

# Bucs play spoiler; down Cards

By The Associated Press

Injuries spoiled the Pittsburgh Pirates early in the year. Now, they're spoiling the season for other teams in the National League East.

"We're not saying, 'Hey, let's try to ruin this for everybody,'" Manager Jim Leyland said Monday night after Pittsburgh won in St. Louis 3-1 for its third straight victory.

## NL roundup

The Pirates won two straight games in New York before sending the Cardinals to their third consecutive loss. Second-place St. Louis dropped 3½ games behind Chicago, giving the Cubs their largest lead since Aug. 18.

In other games Monday, the Cubs beat Montreal 4-3, New York defeated Philadelphia 5-2, San Francisco stopped Atlanta 3-2, San Diego downed Houston 7-3 and Los Angeles beat Cincinnati 8-2.

Neal Heaton, 4-7, gave up one run on two hits in six innings. He had been 1-7 with a 4.32 earned-run average as a starter but went 2-0 with a 1.96 ERA as a reliever.

**Cubs 4, Expos 3**  
At Wrigley Field, Jerome Walton singled home the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning and Mitch Williams ended the game with a pickoff play.

Chicago sent Montreal to its seventh loss in 11 tries and dropped the Expos five games behind.

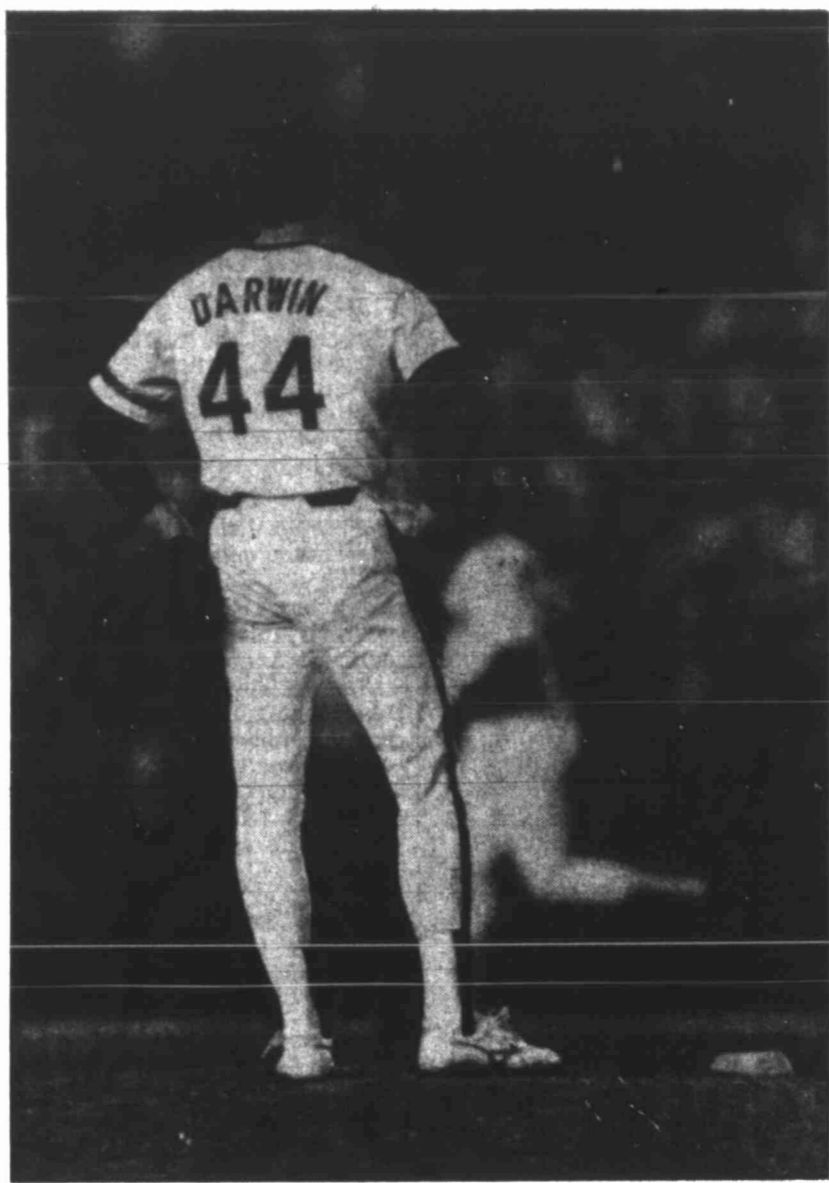
Greg Maddux, 17-11, gave up three runs in 6 1-3 innings. Mark Langston, 11-7, lost for the fourth time in five starts.

Rick Wrona led off the seventh with a double and moved up when second baseman Damaso Garcia made an error on Langston's pickoff throw. One out later, Walton singled to left.

**Mets 5, Phillies 2**  
Kevin McReynolds hit a three-run homer in the first inning and an RBI single in the seventh as New York began a 10-game road trip by beating Philadelphia. The Mets, trailing Chicago by 4½ games, are 28-40 on the road this season.

Ron Darling, 13-12, gave up two runs on five hits in 6 1-3 innings. Randy Myers pitched 1 2-3 innings for his 23rd save.

**Giants 3, Braves 2**  
Will Clark's 105th RBI, a run-scoring single in the bottom of the eighth inning, sent San Francisco over Atlanta. The Giants stayed six games ahead of San Diego, while Houston fell seven games back in



**SAN DIEGO** — Houston Astros pitcher Danny Darwin stares at San Diego Padres Garry Templeton as he rounds third base with a grand slam home run off Darwin in the sixth inning of the Padres 7-3 victory Monday.

the NL West.

Scott Garrelts, 13-3, is 7-0 with a 1.26 ERA in nine starts since June 25. He gave up two runs on five hits in eight innings and Steve Bedrosian finished for his 20th save.

Pinch hitter Bill Bathe opened the eighth with a single off reliever Tony Castillo, 0-1, and Brett Butler sacrificed. After Terry Kennedy walked, Clark singled home pinch runner Mike Benjamin.

**Padres 7, Astros 3**  
Garry Templeton hit San Diego's team-record fifth grand slam of the season as the Padres won for the 15th time in 18 games.

Templeton's second career slam highlighted a six-run sixth inning. Two batters later, Darrin Jackson homered.

Calvin Schiraldi, 5-6, gave up three runs on four hits in 6 1-3 inn-

ings. Jim Deshaies, 12-9, took the loss.

The visiting Astros made it 7-3 in the seventh with three runs, two on Glenn Davis' single.

**Dodgers 8, Reds 2**

At Dodger Stadium, Lenny Harris and John Shelby each got four hits and Eddie Murray had a three-run homer as Los Angeles used 16 hits to beat Cincinnati.

Tim Belcher, 12-12, won his fourth straight decision. Ron Robinson, 4-2, had his four-game winning streak stopped.

Murray's 18th home run made it 4-0 in the third. Eric Davis hit his 31st homer and Joe Oliver also connected for the Reds. Davis came close to another home run, but Shelby reached over the center-field fence to make a catch.

# Orioles' bats come to life in win

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Two ingredients — in addition to Cal Ripken — that the Baltimore Orioles must have contributing if they hope to challenge Toronto to the end finally came to life — Mickey Tettleton and Phil Bradley.

Tettleton hit a home run and Bradley had four hits to support Ripken's home run and three RBIs Monday night as the Orioles defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-3.

**AL roundup**

The victory, the Orioles' sixth in nine games, pulled Baltimore within two games of the Blue Jays in the American League East, and made Jeff Ballard the first AL pitcher to defeat every other team.

In the other games played in the AL on Monday, Seattle beat Boston 2-1 and Kansas City defeated Minnesota 6-1.

"This was crucial," Orioles manager Frank Robinson said.

## Vincent

Continued from page 1-B and qualifies a commissioner should have," Wilpon said. "He's a very impressive guy and has an impressive background. He's intuitive, has very high integrity. He's thoughtful and very bright. He's a nice person. Sometime it's very hard to find a person who's both good and nice."

Vincent, who lives in Greenwich, Conn., managed to keep a low profile in movie industry, concentrating on the financial end of the business. Unlike Giamatti, a former president of Yale University,

## Giants

Continued from page 1-B made it 21-17, and 54 seconds later Monte Coleman took an interception into the end zone from 24 yards out.

In a game in which the offenses did a better job of stopping themselves than the opposing defenses did, the Giants won the game with two flawless fourth-quarter drives.

Down 24-21, New York got the tying field goal on a 54-yard march that was highlighted by a 44-yard pass from Simms to Odessa Turner.

Then, after forcing Washington to punt, Simms directed the Giants on a beat-the-clock possession that

"To have lost would have been disastrous. If we fell behind four games in the loss column, it would have hurt a lot at this late date."

Just as crucial to the Orioles was the return of Tettleton, who hit his first homer since Aug. 2. This was his first starting assignment since Aug. 4.

"That sure was a shot in the arm, that home run and single," Robinson said of Tettleton. "Hopefully, he can give us a spark and some production out of that position."

**Royals 6, Twins 1**  
Larry McWilliams, making his first AL start, allowed three hits in six innings and broke a nine-game losing streak as Kansas City beat Minnesota at Royals Stadium.

Kansas City pulled to within four games of idle first-place Oakland in the AL West.

McWilliams was acquired in a trade on Sept. 2 from Philadelphia, where he was 2-11 and had not won since May 13. The 35-year-old left-hander, 1-0 with Kansas City, walked none and struck out four.

owners from each league and the league presidents. One AL spot is vacant following the resignation of Seattle Mariners owner George Argyros.

Argyros has agreed to sell the Mariners to a group headed by Indianapolis businessmen Jeff Smulyan and Michael Browning, who say they will keep the team in Seattle. The sale is expected to be approved in Milwaukee.

Also on the owners' agenda is a report from Vincent on the proposed international broadcasting contracts.

covered 36 yards in 44 seconds. With six seconds left, New York turned to Allegre, who ended it with a kick that just crept over the crossbar.

"It felt good as soon as I hit it," said Allegre, who earlier missed a 42-yarder. "It looked like it was going straight and I felt it had the distance."

Although Rypien had the better numbers, Simms got the victory. Fighting against a defense that sacked him four times, the 11-year veteran did everything he had to do to get the Giants their second straight opening day triumph over the Redskins.

"Simms is a Pro Bowl quarter-

back," Coleman said. "He has the ability to bring his team back when they're behind. As usual, he did what he had to do."


Washington cut the gap to 14-10 on a 24-yard field goal by Chip Lohmiller and a 48-yard Rypien-to-Ricky Sanders touchdown pass late in the third quarter.

On the ensuing series, Simms was sacked on first down and the RFK Stadium crowd was rocking. But the veteran quarterback coolly tossed a 31-yard completion to Zeke Mowatt and followed that with a 20-yarder to Mark Bavaro.

Four plays later, Ottis Anderson barreled into the end zone on a 14-yard run to make it 21-10.

"I've received 3 times as many calls from my classified in the Big Spring Herald as the same ad placed in my home town newspaper!"

**Scott Lawlis**  
San Angelo



"I placed a classified ad for property and a home on the river in the San Angelo Standard-Times and the Big Spring Herald. I've had more calls from Herald readers than the San Angelo paper. The ad only ran 1 week in Big Spring — 2 weeks in San Angelo, but the Herald advertisement still pulled in more callers," Scott Lawlis told us.

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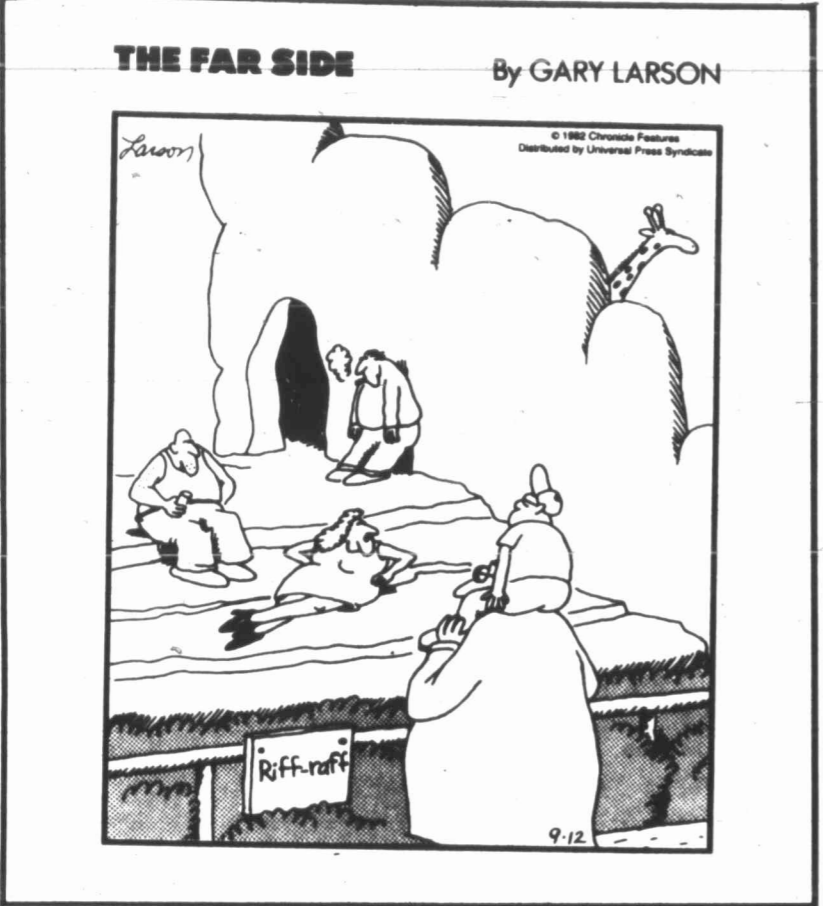
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| <b>Automotive 710</b><br>B & B Garage, two doors West of Pinkie's on East 3rd. All work guaranteed.  | <b>Mobile Home Service 744</b><br>BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5885.   |
| <b>Auto Tech 712</b><br>AUTO TECH. Body shop. Warranty work. Custom paint, graphics. Insurance claims welcome. Free estimates. 600 North Birdwell, 263-8131 or 263-3939. | <b>Moving 746</b><br>CITY DELIVERY. We move furniture: one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225; 263-5605.   |
| <b>Backhoe Service 714</b><br>FOR RENT. Backhoe with operator. \$35 an hour. Call 263-1234.  | <b>Painting-Papering 749</b><br>EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING. Quality, careful, cleanwork, sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings. Magic Painting, 1401 South Scurry, 267-2227. |
| <b>Boat Service 716</b><br>K & K MARINE. For outboard or inboard service. Fiberglass work, painting. We make boat covers! Call 263-7379 or 267-5805.                     | <b>Ceramic Shop 718</b><br>CERAMICS BY Lea. Greenware, firing, Southwestern Art, specialty and more. Classes forming. 263-5425, Lea Turner.                           |
| <b>Chimney Cleaning 720</b><br>CHIMNEY CLEANING, repair, inserts, caps. Senior Citizens Discount. Call 263-7015.   | <b>Concrete Work 722</b><br>CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.   |
| <b>RUBIO CONSTRUCTION II. Specializing on all types of concrete work. No jobs too large or too small. Free estimates. Call Fred Rubio at 267-9410.</b>                   | <b>Rentals 761</b><br>RENT "N" OWN. Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263-8636.   |
| <b>VINES' READY MIX Concrete Co. all orders readily accepted. Fair prices and quality workmanship guaranteed. 267-5114.</b>  | <b>Roofing 767</b><br>H & T ROOFING. 30 years experience. 10 year guarantee on workmanship. Free estimates. 264-4011, 254-2294.                                       |
| <b>DIRT Contractor 728</b><br>TOP SOIL, Caliche, Septic Systems, Level Lots, Driveways. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor. Call after 5:00 p.m., 915-263-4619.                  | <b>Small Engine Repair 775</b><br>T & T LAWNMOWER REPAIR. Free estimates. 394-4865, Coahoma. Call after 6:00 p.m.   |
| <b>TOP SOIL/Landscaping. Dump trucks, motorgrader, loader. No job to small/large! H.J. "Jay" Miller, 394-4780.</b>   | <b>Upholstery 787</b><br>NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263-4262, 1401 West 4th.                      |
| <b>DOZER WORK grubbing, raking, dirt work. Call 398-5414 after 6:00.</b>   | <b>Water Seal 788</b><br>WATER SEAL. decks, patios, fences, driveways, roofs. Call 263-4382.  |
| <b>BA &amp; C CARPENTERS. roofing, remodeling, additions, cabinets, printing, concrete work and home repairs. Call 263-0435.</b>   |   |
| <b>BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.</b>                 |   |
| <b>HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified. Remodeling, additions, roofing, electrical, plumbing, painting, decks, windows, doors. 263-8558.</b>                            |   |
| <b>Insurance 740</b><br>AUTO HOME Business Insurance. For a quote, come by 1602 Scurry, or call 263-1278, Weir Insurance Agency.   |   |

**Cars For Sale 011**

FOR SALE or will trade for pickup or jeep. 1980 Z-28 Camaro. Low miles. 103 East 24th Street.

BLAZER S-10, 1986. STEER color, black and gold, \$8,000. Call 267-1000.

1983 MERCURY GRAND Marquis. Loaded, clean, must sell. \$4,100. 353-4771 Britt. 85K.

1979 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO. One owner, 58,000 miles, air, power. \$1,995. 1501 Lancaster, 263-2063.

VW BUG. LOOKS and runs great. Longshore south, east at "Y". Charcoal paint, \$950. 267-8364.

1983 FIREBIRD. FULLY loaded, \$1,700. Call after 5:00, 263-1688.

1987 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 4 door, automatic, air, 50,000 miles, new tires, extra clean, \$4,950 or trade. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

\$1,850. EXTRA CLEAN Ford Fairmont stationwagon at miles, 4 cylinder. Must see to appreciate. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1976 TOYOTA STATIONWAGON, standard shift with air. Also, 16' tandem trailer. Call 267-6463.

FOR SALE 1980 Lincoln Continental (silver). Loaded, good condition, high mileage. \$3,850. 267-3126; after 4:00, 267-2653.

**Pickups 020**

1987 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 350 engine, overdrive transmission. Call 394-4275.

1983 XLT FORD PICKUP. Extra clean, low mileage. Too many extras to mention. Priced to sell. Call 263-6565; after 6:00, 263-8110.

1982 CHEVY TRUCK, low mileage, loaded, \$3,500. 1981 Oldsmobile Brougham, real clean car, \$1,650. 393-5497.

1985 Chevy, 3/4 ton with '83 305, clean. 1981 Yamaha Seca motorcycle, 5X. Bought new in 1984, like new, low price. 263-2234.

**Auto and Trucks Wanted .060**

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

**Boats 070**

15' CRESTLINE ALUMINUM boat and trailer. 40 hp electric start, motor. \$795 or best offer. See at 620 State after 5:00 p.m.

**Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald**

**ELMORE Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep**  
263-0265  
1-800-346-8476  
Cleanest Pre-Owned Cars And Trucks In West Texas

'88 DODGE SHELBY GT \$8,688  
'88 DODGE OMNI \$5,288  
'85 GRAND WAGONEER \$10,888  
'86 CHEV. CAVALIER \$4,288  
'85 OLDS REGENCY \$8,988  
'86 FORD ESCORT GL \$3,688  
'82 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS \$2,888  
'86 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. MUST SEE  
'86 FORD F250 DIESEL SUPER CAB \$8,888  
'85 CHEROKEE PIONEER \$6,288  
Super nice, super buy. #30097  
'88 GRAND VOYAGER \$4,988  
Showroom fresh. #3014  
'86 CELEBRITY \$5,988  
'82 DODGE D150 SE \$3,988  
'81 DODGE D150 SE \$2,688  
'78 CHEV. SILVERADO MUST SEE  
'88 VW GOLF \$9,688  
3,000 miles, like new, #3102  
'85 BUICK PARK AVENUE Beautiful, one of a kind. #28006 \$7,688  
'86 BUICK CENTURY 4Dr., one of a kind. #29008 \$6,688  
'86 CHEV. S-10 PICKUP \$4,988  
Topper & more, super buy. #40006

**ELMORE Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep**  
263-0265  
1-800-346-8476

**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

**Business Opportunities 150**

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!

**Instruction 200**  
AIRCRAFT MECHANIC Career Training. Day/Night classes. Low cost / Lubbock site. 1-800-776-7423.

**Help Wanted 270**  
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. 1-800-838-8885-EXT Bk 870.

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 1-800-838-8885 EXT R-870.

POSITION OPEN for experienced warehouse man at a local lumber yard. Only the experienced need apply. Send resume c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1179 A Big Spring Texas 79720.

KBST RADIO is in need of an account executive. Good work record (prefer college student). No media experience necessary. Guaranteed draw against commission, benefits. Pick up application and make an appointment. KBST, 608 Johnson.

FLEXIBLE HOURS, income depends on your initiative. Need LVN, MA, or EMT to complete medical insurance physicals. Call 1-800-692-4485.

GILL'S FRIED Chicken is now hiring for day and evening shift. Also day poultry cutter needed. Must be 18 and apply in person only. 1101 Gregg.

DRIVERS NEEDED: Transport and pump truck experience. Two or more years only need apply. Must pass DOT requirements and drug test. Good driving record a must. Contact TSF-Parafin, Ackerly, (915)353-6391.

MALONE & HOGAN Clinic is looking for a Licensed Physical Therapist to serve as Director of our Physical Therapy Department. The position offers a high salary and excellent benefits. If you are interested please send resume to Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring TX 79720, or call Pam Shult flesworth at 1-800-262-6361 ext 336.

**DOWN**

1 — Lanka  
2 Duffer's dream  
3 Jackie's second  
4 Disacements  
5 Killer whale  
6 Classic car  
7 Effective

8 Faux pas  
9 "— man who wasn't there"  
10 Formerly  
11 Edam  
12 Earth section  
13 Brew  
18 Males  
22 Pile  
23 Recipient of surety goods  
24 Vehement  
25 Soup  
26 Diamond clubs  
27 Constellation  
29 A Roosevelt  
31 Seed body  
32 Fashions  
34 Matisse  
35 Drunkards  
37 Rows  
38 Chess  
40 Actress Holm  
43 Soviet leader

**Help Wanted 270**

NEED SEMI-RETIRED couple to help in store near Abilene, in exchange for free rent and utilities. 263-8965, 1-928-5378.

**Jobs Wanted 299**

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.

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

MOW YARDS, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

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

FOR EVERY carpentry or concrete need. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 267-4075.

SMALL WELDING jobs done. \$20 an hour. Prorate: 15 min. \$5.00, etc. Double S Tack, 263-7440.

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

ALL TYPES of roofing. Free estimates. Call 267-2036.

ALL TYPES of general construction, remodeling, roofing, formica and cabinets. Free estimates. K&S Construction, 267-3048.

HAVE TRACTOR will shred plow disk. Gardens and small acreage. Reasonable rates. 267-3413 or 393-5377 leave message for Bob.

**Loans 325**

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

**Child Care 375**

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Washington School area. Call after 4:30 p.m., 267-9501

BABYSITTING IN my home. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Reasonable and responsible. Call 263-0496.

**Farm Service 425**

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

**Horses 445**

20% OFF ENTIRE stock. New turquoise duster, some ropes \$16.00, others \$22.50. Double S Tack, 263-7440.

**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 079-00759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

**Dogs, Pets, Etc 513**

SAND SPRINGS Kennel. USDA inspected and licensed. AKC Chows, Cocker, Dachshunds, Poodles, Pekingeses, Pomeranians, Beagles, Chihuahuas. Terms. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259

CUTE LITTLE puppies to give away. mixed breed, very small. Call 267-5300.

**ELMORE**  
Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep  
263-0265  
1-800-346-8476

**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

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

**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

**ACROSS**

1 Tiff  
5 Source  
11 Pat gently  
14 — avis  
15 Give a new title to  
16 Exploit  
17 Drink  
18 Dad's gift  
20 Social function  
21 Frequently to poets  
22 Cicatrix  
23 Foundations  
26 Extent  
28 Bows  
29 Indians  
30 Frameworks  
33 Altar words  
34 Excrete  
35 Perfumed bag  
36 A B C  
38 Derision  
39 Holm oak  
40 — nine-tails  
41 Photographic's abbr.  
42 Anesthetic  
43 Tennis units  
44 Crystal gazer's words  
45 Show anger  
47 Highlanders  
48 Red planet  
50 Inventor's monogram  
51 Draw a bead  
52 Tokyo once  
53 Food  
58 River Island  
59 Grieg's dancer  
60 Whit  
61 Certain degree  
62 Recipients  
63 Student

**DOWN**

1 — Lanka  
2 Duffer's dream  
3 Jackie's second  
4 Disacements  
5 Killer whale  
6 Classic car  
7 Effective

8 Faux pas  
9 "— man who wasn't there"  
10 Formerly  
11 Edam  
12 Earth section  
13 Brew  
18 Males  
22 Pile  
23 Recipient of surety goods  
24 Vehement  
25 Soup  
26 Diamond clubs  
27 Constellation  
29 A Roosevelt  
31 Seed body  
32 Fashions  
34 Matisse  
35 Drunkards  
37 Rows  
38 Chess  
40 Actress Holm  
43 Soviet leader

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

SPEC SLED SPAS  
LATH TARD PERES  
ANTI OYUM RAMIE  
PEACEPIPE TIGER  
WEST STERES  
SHAPE HESTER  
LAMENT DOE TRAM  
IDEATED SERVICE  
MARC RUE PIERES  
EGRESS DRESS  
ACACIA STAG  
HALOS PEACENIKS  
ALARM ARTA ADIT  
TEMPO ICER GOTO  
BOSS NEST SLEW

44 — pentamer  
46 Office worker  
47 Actress Scala  
48 Intend  
49 Mine passage  
51 Parseghian et al.

53 Small mass  
54 Otto's realm: abbr.  
55 Sound from the bleachers  
56 Brooklyn end  
57 Small child

**Dogs, Pets, Etc 513**

FOR SALE: Australian Shepherd, male and female. Used for breeding purposes only. Would like to sell together. Call 267-5708 for more information.

HALF COCKER SPANIEL puppies to be given away to good homes. 6 weeks old, blonde. Were abandoned at 2 weeks, bottle fed. Now ready for new families. Please call 263-3429 anytime.

ADORABLE, FULL blood Chow puppies \$50. Call 263-2902.

FOUR, AKC female Shih Tzu puppies. Shots and dewormed. Ten weeks old. \$175. 267-6568.

**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**

FOUND, Blonde Cocker Spaniel. About 3 years old. Vicinity of College Park. Call 263-1371.

FOUND: Full Pomeranian, copper color, wearing collar, no tags, call 263-5324 or 263-7661 ask for Peggy.

**Sporting Goods 521**

44 MAGNUM RUGER Super Black Hawk. \$250. Colt 45 Smith & Wesson Stainless Steel, \$265. Remington Model 721, 30.06 Spring, Weaver K4 scope, \$260. Winchester model 120, 12 gauge ranger pump shotgun, \$150. 398-5567 after 5:00.

**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, 215 398-5461.

DOVE HUNTING, Milo fields, \$15.00 per day. Call 399-4510.

HUNT HOWARD Co., Season Lease Turkey Quail 267-6957.

**Musical Instruments 529**

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, 1008 E 3rd. 263-1469, 263-3066.

MOVING, MUST sell! Washer and dryer like new. Call 263-0434.

FOR SALE, apartment size washer/dryer, excellent condition. Call 267-7272 or 267-8979.

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

**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"

**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



	KMID 2	ESPN 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	UNI 9	TBS 11	KTPX 13	KPEJ 24	NASH 15	NICK 8	LIFE 17	USA 21	MTV 19	DISH 14	TMC 16	SHOW 20	NBO 22
5 PM	Cosby	Home Run	Sesame	Hardcastle	Jeopardy!	News	Uni Y Nino	(:05) Hbl	News	Highway To	American	Think Fast	Cagney &	Cartoon		Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
6 PM	ABC News	SportsCent	Animals	Our House	Night Cl.	News	Sonora	(:35) San	News	Mama's	VideoCount	Insp. Gdg	HeartBeat	Miami	Remote Cat	Hille	(CC)	Lorraine	Movie
7 PM	Who's Boss	Pro	Nova (CC)	Movie: Little	Rescue: 911	Who's Boss	Rebelle	(:05) Clash	Mallock	Hunter (CC)	With Dinah	Bowitched	Spencer:	Murder,	Classic MT	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
8 PM	Roseanne	Professiona	Nova (CC)	Shepherd	Movie: Man	Roseanne	Dulce	Champions	Movie: The	Movie Coach	Nashville	Patty Duke	Movie Lady	Equalizer	Music	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
9 PM	Life Goes		Other	700 Club	Suit	Life Goes	De Hollyo		Murders		Exile in	Sat. Nite		Equalizer		Boys	Morning,	Movie	Movie
10 PM	Cheers	Lighter St	MacNeil	Batman	News	News	Aqui Esta	League	News	Love Conno	Concert	Laugh in	Spencer:	Miami	Remote Cat	Ozzie & H		Parader	Movie
11 PM	ET	Auto Racing	Soldiers	Movie: Little	Pat Sajak	(:05) Nig	Aqui Esta		Show	Hall	Nashville	Donna Reed	HeartBeat	Mike	Monty Pyth		Pursuit	You Were	Movie
12 AM	News	Auto Racing	Barbarossa	Shepherd	Street B	Movie:	(:15)		Letterman	Harrad	On Stage	Bowitched	Self-impro	Dragnet	Videos		(:15)	(:25)	Movie

# Names in the news

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Actor Burt Reynolds' idea to expand business at his ranch is causing some disagreement. Reynolds wants a zoning change for the B.R. Ranch, where he lives and has a feed store, souvenir shop and petting farm. His plan to add a gas station and car wash, double the size of the souvenir shop and build shops and offices was approved by a Palm Beach County advisory panel Thursday. County site planner James Youngblood said the zoning change is appropriate for the site in rural Jupiter. Earlier, a county staff report called the planned develop-



**REYNOLDS** ment "too intense" and said it would "create a lone commercial pocket" in a rural area. County commissioners will consider the plan at a public hearing Oct. 2.



VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Former New York Jets star Mark Gastineau is leading a wave of the future as he and his actress-girlfriend Brigitte Nielsen join the board of directors of the B.C. Lions, says new owner Murray Pezim. Pezim, predicting the Lions will some day be members of the National Football League rather than the Canadian Football League, said Friday he is negotiating with others who have NFL experience. He would not release their names. "I think that in three or four years the NFL will be here and I want to have the right people at the right time," he said.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"CAN'T I LOOK HANDSOME IN SOMETHING OTHER THAN A SUIT?"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Maybe Barfy found the Keebler elves."

## Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1989

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** singer Nell Carter, melodious Mel Torme, actress Jacqueline Bisset, writer J.B. Priestley, soap queen Eileen Fulton.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Distant events will have a powerful effect on your future. Use a conservative financial approach to improve the bottom line. Seize opportunity to break old habits. You win big in a romantic showdown.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Follow your artistic and creative urges today. Free-lancers can land plum assignments. Take an indirect approach when trying to solve a difficult personal problem. Know when to pull back.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Business negotiations are challenging and require much skill. Someone who

makes romantic overtures may not appeal to you now. Be gentle. Your first impression could be misleading.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Do not back down on your promises to others. A teen-ager is relying on you. Address any tax problems by getting in touch with accountants. Avoid anyone who seems manipulative. You know better.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Business propositions come from out of nowhere. Rely on conventional methods only. An authority figure may be testing you; do not come unglued. Participating in sports will help you relieve tension.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get in touch with a college chum who might have the contacts you need to land a business deal. Sign contracts and agreements. An older person is a real romantic possibility.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not let outsiders tell you how to spend your money. A lingering physical problem deserves attention; see a specialist. Go all out to maintain family harmony. Your optimism is contagious!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Renewed enthusiasm helps you deal

with stubborn people or a difficult situation. Put your thoughts on paper before entering into discussions with clients. A health problem responds to regular treatment.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The day may get off to a slow start. Persevere! Your mate or family is unusually supportive. Overseas contacts could have a far-reaching effect on romance.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get in touch with former business associates who may want to back your pet project. It will be much easier to deal with someone you already know. Put romance on the back burner.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There is more than meets the eye going on today. Use important contacts prudently. Even if you have to make some concessions, the results will be financially beneficial. Seek new investments.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Requests for loans are likely to be granted. Be ready for some turbulence in romance. Loved one may be saying one thing but thinking another. Get to the root of your differences.

## CALVIN AND HOBBS



## GEECH



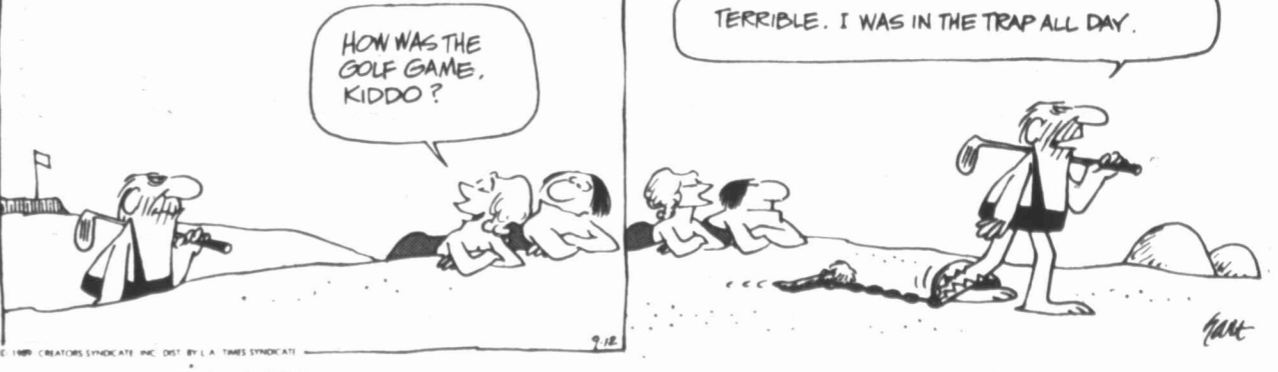
## HI & LOIS



## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



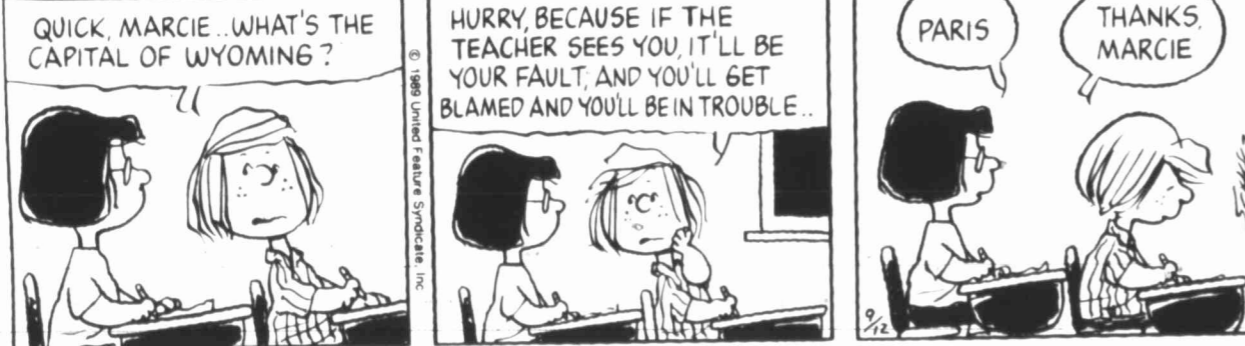
## B.C.



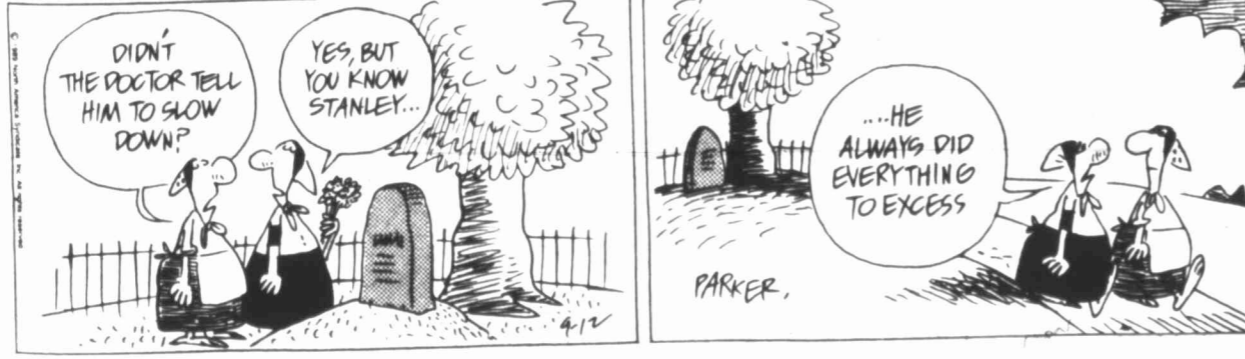
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



## BLONDIE



## BEETLE BAILEY



## SNUFFY SMITH



# Outdoors

## Inside notes

### Bass club news

**COLORADO CITY** — The Big Spring Bass Club held its annual night tournament on Lake Colorado City, August 19. Fifteen members fished the event. Results are as follows:

#### Men's Division

Jerry Dudley, 1st, 5-8 oz.; Jim Wilson, 2nd, 3-3 oz.; James White, 3rd, 2-8 oz.; Tim Spivey, 4th, 1-12 oz.; Marty Whetzel, 5th, 1-7 oz.

#### Women's Division

Joyce Wilson, 1st, 1-12 oz. Membership in the Big Spring Bass Club is open to any Howard County resident. Annual dues are \$15 single or \$25 family. Tournament competition is held in three divisions: men's, women's, and youth. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at Big Spring High School room V-19 (NE end of HS, enter parking lot west of Blankenship Field).

Big Spring Bass Club holds 11 monthly tournaments on lakes within a 100 mile radius of Big Spring. Tournament schedule for 1989 includes these lakes: Sept. 30 — Champion — Husband-wife; Oct. 21 — Twin Buttes; Nov. 4 — Brady; Dec. 9 — Stamford.

For further information contact: Tim Spivey 263-0881 or Terry Denton, 267-5308.

### Moss Lake fishing

**BIG SPRING** — Despite recent heavy rains, fishing remains fair at Moss Creek Lake. Catfish were biting with some regularity, as evidenced by Rennie and Virgil Priddy's results — 29 channel cat on a trot line two weeks ago. Other cat catchers included Mike Simmons, who landed a 5-pounder, and Kramer Thompson, who hauled in eight channel cats.

Other results from two weeks ago include: Andy Lopez, who caught a 4-pound black bass; Bob Brower, 3-pound black bass; and Pete Ackley, who netted 15 crappie.

The Priddys were at it again last week, as they hauled in 12 channel cat on their line. Thompson also had good luck with the cats, netting 10 of the fish on his line.

Black bass also were biting, as evidenced by the following catches: Brower, 6-pounder; Jackie Griffin, 6-pounder; Bob Merver, 9-pounder; and Terry Cunningham, 5-pounder.

Lake officials report that crappie are starting to bite good, with catches up to 3-pound; channel cat, excellent, with catches up to 2 pounds; and black bass, excellent, with catches up to 6 pounds.

### Camping discounts

**FORT WORTH** — The Federal Recreation Passport Program offers lifetime savings for senior and handicapped vacationers.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Fort Worth District, charges fees for overnight camping and for reserving group-use sites. Two types of passes cut these costs to make vacationing less expensive for senior citizens and disabled or blind persons.

**GOLDEN AGE PASSPORT:** Serving recreationists 62 or older, the Golden Age Passport provides a 50 percent discount on user fees for services, such as camping, at Corps of Engineers and other federal parks throughout the nation.

**GOLDEN ACCESS PASSPORT:** The Golden Access Passport, for blind and disabled persons, entitles holders to the same discounts as does the Golden Age Passport.

Both passes may be obtained in person with proof of age or disability from Corps lake offices, other federal parks or the Corps' Fort Worth District Public Affairs Office, Room 3A24, 819 Taylor St., Fort Worth.

### Moose on the loose

**DENVER (AP)** — A moose that earned almost celebrity status by making appearances in South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Texas before being transported to the Spanish Peaks area near La Veta in southern Colorado last is making headlines.

The animal displays little fear of man and people are getting very close for pictures, says district wildlife manager Lonnie Brown.

"This is very dangerous because moose are very unpredictable. When the rutting season gets here, I fear it could become even more dangerous," he said.

## Brits, Paddington Bear begin river raft

**EL PASO (AP)** — Nine British soldiers and a bear began a rafting trip down the Rio Grande on Monday for an adventure that might be more familiar to the bear than the men.

In a donated raft called "Paddington," the soldiers from 45th Field Regiment of the Royal Artillery began paddling the river that serves as the border between Mexico and Texas.

At front and center in a blue duffle coat and red hat and boots lay Paddington Bear, the well-traveled teddy bear from darkest Peru found at Paddington Station in England in the children's books of the 1960s and 1970s.

"He's going to travel the full length of the Rio Grande, as far as it is navigable," Crane said.

The trip is part of a yearly ritual of adventurous training for soldiers of the British Army. Although participants tout it as leadership exercise, crew members often referred to the trip as a "privilege."

"The main reason we're here is to raft this mighty river, although it's not a bit too mighty here at the moment," said Lt. Simon Crane, the team leader from Oxford, England.

In addition to providing leadership and team training for the 27 participating soldiers, who range in age from 18 to 32, the rafting trip should raise about \$27,000 for the Action Research for Crippled Children, a research organization that discovered a serum for rubella



**EL PASO** — British soldiers and their mascot, Paddington Bear, begin a three-week expedition down the Rio Grande. They embarked on the

and developed the sonogram, said helmsman Sgt. Bob Lloyd of Clouchester, Essex.

The charity uses Paddington Bear, created by author Michael Bond, as its mascot.

The 27 soldiers will rotate in shifts of nine for the 1,100-mile raft

trip, with the other 18 following in support vehicles.

The soldiers have paid \$160 each to take part in the raft trip that will follow the river through Big Bend National Park and should end in Brownsville on Oct. 3. The British Army paid a third of the cost and

private groups donated the remaining \$18,000 for the trip.

They will be accompanied by three support vans, a U.S. Border Patrol tactical squad and a U.S. Customs agent.

Last November, a group of snipers opened fire on a trio of

rafters as they floated through Colorado Canyon, killing a man who tried to shield his wife from the gunfire.

But the fair-skinned soldiers, with noses and ears painted with sun screen, appeared to fear the blazing sun more than sniper attacks.

"We are soldiers," Crane said. "We are quite confident everything's going to run according to plan."

Gus de la Vina, U.S. Border Patrol deputy chief patrol agent for the El Paso sector, was not as confident.

"This river is treacherous, they call it in Spanish the Rio Bravo, and by the nature of its makeup all agents working the Rio Grande know it can be treacherous at the next bend. So there is some hazard and there is some danger," de la Vina said.

"We're always alert for snipers. Two weeks ago we had a shooting; we were pinned down near the black bridge ... That's always a potential. We have no real control on the Mexican side."

De la Vina said Mexican officials have been briefed on the soldiers' trip.

Few responded when asked if their families were concerned. "Their biggest impression is they think we're on a holiday," said Martin Saunders of Wales.

The soldiers have trained for 17 weeks, mostly on their own time.

## How to ride a devilfish

**CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)** — If one tires of the corral in rugged country, Ken Knezick has the answer: the only natural coral reef off the Texas Coast.

The Flower Gardens reef is located in warm Gulf waters some 220 miles east of Corpus Christi. It's where aquatic cowboys come to try their hand at hitching a ride atop manta rays, or as they're known around these parts, devilfish.

But it's also where a growing number of vessels choose to anchor in 60 feet of water, their anchors and chains pillaging the colorful reef.

State officials want people to appreciate the reefs, not destroy them.

To that end, enter the underwater cowpokes. "We're in a unique situation here," explained Knezick, a dive master aboard a scuba diving excursion boat sponsored by the Texas State Aquarium project.

"We seem to have a communication with the animals, and it's something we want to maintain," Knezick told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

Knezick escorted a group of 18 scuba divers and reporters to the reef last week in what aquarium officials hope will lead to a series of educational field trips.

Such trips could help save the Flower Gardens from destruction wrought when boats anchor at the fragile reef, said Quenton Dokken, executive director of the aquarium, which will open next summer in Corpus Christi. The \$31.5 million, 43,000-square-foot Gulf of Mexico exhibit building is the first phase of a planned \$60 million campus.

Officials hope to make it the premier marine educational facility in the country, Dokken said.

Among the reef's attractions are the mantas, giant rays with winglike pectoral fins that live off small fish near the surface of warm seas.

Knezick told the divers to tickle the curious creatures on the belly as they swim overhead. "They like that," he said.

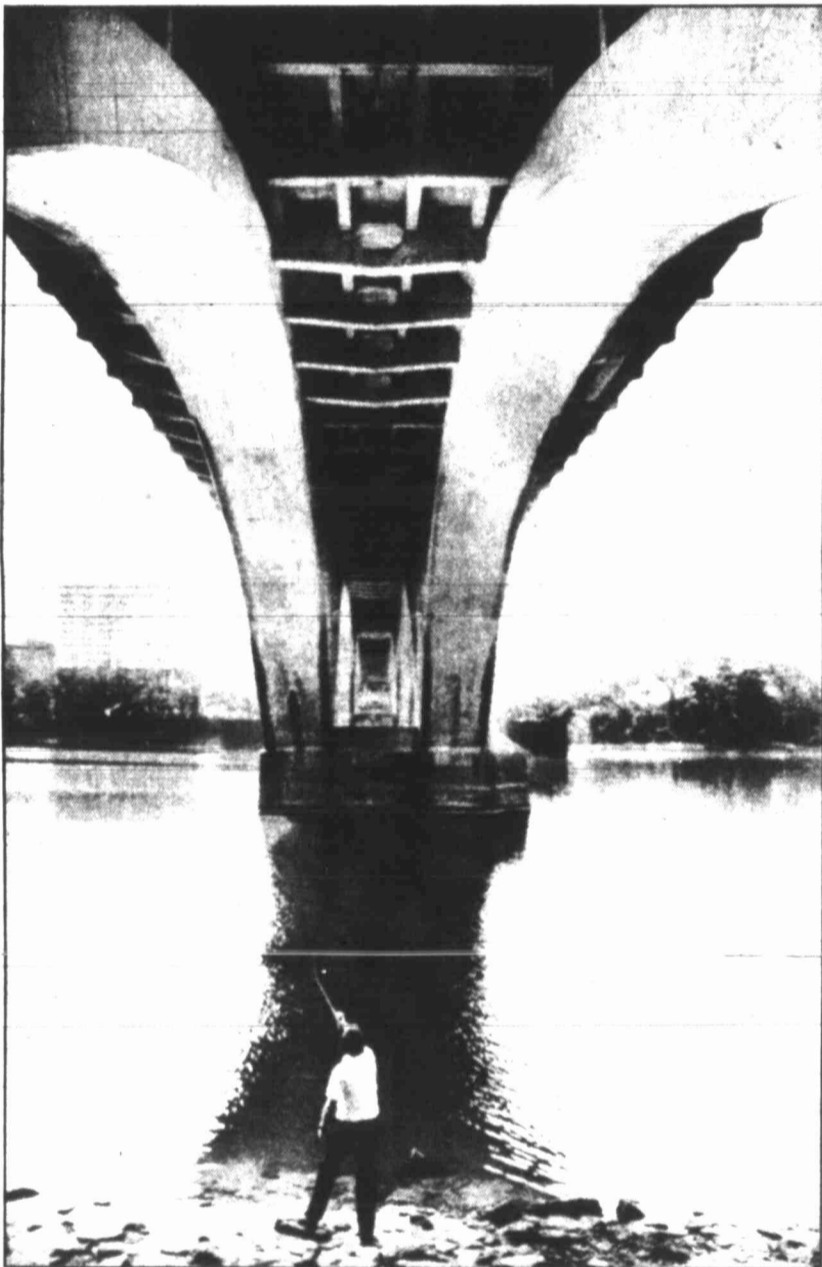
"Sometimes they'll hover right over you and you can tickle them with both hands," he said. "Then they quiver all over, just like a dog."

That's when a diver should seize the moment — and the fish — by maneuvering around the ray and grasping its shoulder or the top lip of its mouth for a guided tour of the environs, Knezick said.

Friendly manta rays are only one facet of the unusual area.

The gardens are actually two adjacent reefs. They are the northernmost reefs on the North American continental shelf and the only natural reefs off the Texas Coast.

Named in the 1800s by fishermen who were startled at the brightly colored sponges and fish they pulled from the area, the Flower Gardens lie 300 miles from the tropics and about 500 miles from the nearest major reef system, at Tampico, Mexico.



### In the shade

**NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark.** — Lonnie Copeland, of Macon, Ark., casts his fishing line into the Arkansas River Tuesday from a comfortable spot under the Broadway Street Bridge.

## West Texas lakes getting into big bass race

**SAN ANGELO** — A few years ago, a fisherman almost had to be within sight of a pine tree to catch a trophy-sized largemouth bass. Big East Texas reservoirs were the center of lunger bass action during the 1960s and 1970s.

Now there is mounting evidence that the chances of catching a 10-pound-plus bass may be just as good on several of West Texas' resurgent reservoirs.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fishery biologist Billy Follis of San Angelo said local fisherman Sam Keel set a record for Lake O.C. Fisher, located on the northwest outskirts of San Angelo, with a 12.23-pounder caught on July 4.

The fish, caught on a jig and craw-worm, bettered the old lake record 11-pounder caught in January 1984. Another bass weighing 10.9 pounds was caught during a recent bass tournament.

Big fish also are appearing with regularity at nearby Twin Buttes Reservoir just southwest of San Angelo. Follis said that during a recent tournament, bass weighing 10.2 pounds, 9.6 pounds, and several in the seven-pound range were brought in. The lake produced a nine-pounder during another bass tournament.

Follis said a combination of factors have contributed to the trophy bass production and improved overall bass fishing success on the

two lakes. Florida-strain largemouths have been stocked by the department starting in 1974. "The big bass caught recently probably were some of the original stockers, or their early offspring," said Follis, adding that Florida bass have a proven track record of being able to grow to larger sizes than native bass.

normally cannot survive warm summer water temperatures. But Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists have documented what amounts to a year-round trout fishery below the Lake Meredith Dam in Hutchinson County.

Biologist Joe Kraai said the 13-acre stilling basin below the dam was stocked with 3,000

**Big fish also are appearing with regularity at nearby Twin Buttes Reservoir just southwest of San Angelo... during a recent tournament, bass weighing 10.2 pounds, 9.6 pounds, and several in the seven-pound range were brought in. The lake produced a nine-pounder during another bass tournament.**

"Another factor is the growing awareness of catch-and-release bass fishing," Follis said, "including more catch-and-release tournaments." Both lakes have the standard bag limit of five bass per day and minimum length limit of 14 inches.

West Texas lakes also are benefiting from higher water levels than in the past few years, increasing their fertility and potential for future bass production.

**AMARILLO** — Most rainbow trout fisheries in Texas are a put-and-take proposition because trout

## Joe Pool Lake: Good bass, but what else?

**CEDAR HILL (AP)** — Everyone is talking about the great bass fishing that is expected to greet fishermen at the soon-to-open Joe Pool Lake, but what about those other fish?

Joe Pool, which opened to the public at 6 a.m. Aug. 18, was stocked liberally with channel catfish and copperside bluegill as far back as 1981, and fisheries biologists say it has a good population of crappie, too.

According to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department records, Pool was stocked with 19,950 copperside bluegill in 1981, and received an additional 125,000 of that species in 1985 and another 5,290 in 1986.

And 750,000 channel catfish were stocked in the lake in 1986.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries officials have surveyed the lake several times to determine the growth rates and numbers of crappie, bluegills, catfish, bass and baitfish in the lake. They are using electronic equipment to monitor the bass growth.

"We collected some crappie up to 14 inches," Clell Guest, the department's management coordinator, said. "The average size of a 14-inch crappie at Joe Pool was almost two pounds, and a 10-inch fish, which is legal, will weigh approximately 64 pounds."

The minimum size limit on crappie at Joe Pool will be 10 inches, the same as it is at Lake Fork. The daily bag limit will be 25.

"We set the size limit at 10 inches to protect the initial population," Guest said. "The fish are now 2 to 3

years old, and it takes at least two years for a fish to reach even 9 inches. We want some reproduction out of these fish before they are harvested.

"At Pool during the fall of 1988, we collected bigger crappie than at any other lake," Guest said.

Channel cats also have been thriving at the new lake. Gill net samples collected by Guest's crews last fall turned up channel cats that were all above 10 inches.

"The predominant size of channel cats we found were in the 11- to 14-inch size range," Guest said.

That should be good news for fishermen, who will face regulations calling for a 9-inch minimum size limit and 25-per-day bag limit when the lake opens.

The bluegills, however, are still a question mark.

"We haven't found much out on the bluegills," Guest said.

"The largest we have taken in our samples was five inches, and that's nothing. We haven't seen any big bluegills come out of there yet. It isn't a Lake Fork yet," he said, referring to the popular East Texas lake that is well-known for its big bluegills.

There should be little question, however, about the largemouth bass. The lake has an abundance of bass in the 14- to 17-inch size range.

Florida largemouth bass were stocked at a rate of 2,970 in 1981; 2,700 in 1984; 665,810 in 1986 and 203,315 in 1987. The first two stockings were made in bar pits and stock ponds that later were inundated.

The limits on bass will be three per day, with an 18-inch minimum size.

Water temperature and oxygen profiles showed the temperature was a chilly 50 degrees at 62 feet, with an oxygen content of 4.2 parts per million. "These are suitable conditions for trout surviving through the summer," Kraai said.

Kraai noted that fishermen are restricted to bank fishing only, and they cannot fish near the concrete structures at the west end of the basin, or near the swimming area on the east end. "A substantial portion of the basin is unreachable for anglers, which probably assures some annual carryover of trout," said Kraai.

"If water temperatures and oxygen concentrations continue year-to-year, and stocking programs continue, a substantial trout population with large individuals could develop."

**LONGVIEW** — Creel surveys conducted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department indicate anglers are catching large numbers of sunfish at Lake O' the Pines near Longview.

Biologist Mike Ryan of Tyler said 35 fishermen were interviewed in four separate creel survey days.