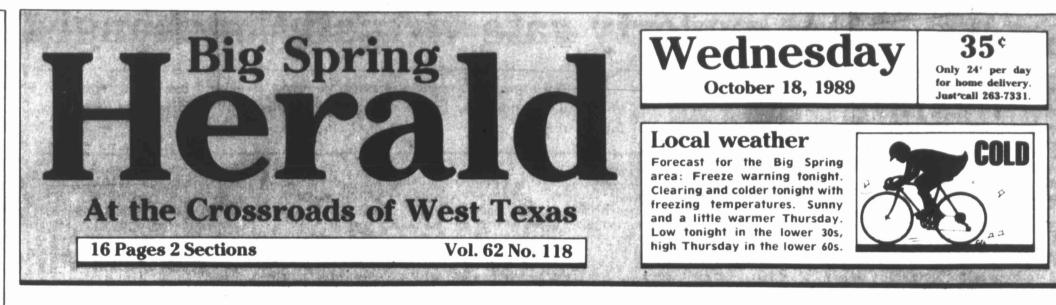
The light side





Prison officials impressed with county

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — West Texas is receiving new consideration for attracting state prisons to the area, a visiting state prison official said Tuesday.

"It opens up some avenues for us," said Andy Collins, a board member with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Collins was one of six state prison officials who briefly visited Howard County as part of a TDJC team assigned to assess 13 potential West Texas prison sites

Howard County is one of 26 Texas counties or cities being considered for a state prison. The state is proposing to build as many as six new prisons: three 1,000-bed and three 2,250-bed facilities

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BIG SPRING — Early Tues-

Emily Embra gets a con-

runner-up Gina Johnson, win-

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Collins said the TDJC team is looking for what any larger business looks for when they come to a town. "We're looking for a community accepting of us," he said, adding he felt a sense of "ge-



Members of the Texas Department of Corrections prison site team watch as Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker, center, points out the compound bountries on a map as the team was visiting the proposed prison site Tuesday afternoon

nuineness" from local officials and people

Specific features the prison system wants is an ability to expand, a close proximity to hospitals and schools, and a high quality of life for its personnel, Collins said. 'We're like any industry, like any big company," he said.

Collins rated Howard County's proposal as "very good" and said, "Obviously they took some time

and effort for the proposal."

Howard County will not necessarily face a more difficult challenge in attempting to attract a prison simply because of its smaller size in comparisons with other proposed prison sites, he said.

"I don't think that's correct," Collins said. In fact, smaller communities are receiving new attention from the TDJC, partly because it's been the smaller communities that have expressed the most interest in attracting a state prison, he said.

For their part, local officials expressed confidence in Howard County's proposal and said they believe they made a good impression on the TDJC board members.

"We feel it went extremely well." said Bill Crooker, Howard County commissioner and one of the leaders in the effort to bring a prison to the area. Crooker credited the assistance of the county road and bridge crews and TU Electric with helping make the presentation a success

Crooker was joined in Tuesday's

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Officials question Settles safety By RUTH COCHRAN

City Editor

Contest winners Thelma Ditto of 1601 Donley in Big Spring is the winner in this week's Big Spring Herald Football Contest She selected 20 of 23 winners and will be awarded \$35 in "Herald Bucks", money that

BIG SPRING — There were

several "surprise" con-

testants in the Miss Howard

College pageant Tuesday.

Above Vance Self alias Mrs.

Grace Self was declared the

winner by a round of applause.

More pictures in Thursday's

Surprise

Herald.

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can be spent at any of the businesses sponsoring this vear's contest Dick Helms of 2205 E. 25th St.

in Big Spring was the second place winner and Eloise Wynn of 3233 Duke was the third place winner

Helms also selected 20 of 23 winners but Ditto's tie-breaker was closer to the actual score than Helms' score.

Helms will receive \$25 in Herald Bucks and Wynn will pick up \$10 for her third place showing for the contest that appears each Tuesday in the Herald and in the weekly Howard County Advertiser, sister publication to the Herald. The Wagon Wheel, 2010 Scurry, with 19 winning choices on the games, was the winning advertiser in the contest and will receive a one-quarter page advertisement for the effort.

City OKs nominee

BIG SPRING - A quorum of council members agreed during a special meeting Tuesday to nominate Corky Harris to the tax appraisal board of directors.

In an emergency reading of a resolution, the council voted 4-0 to nominate Harris to the Howard County Joint Tax Appraisal District board. The council called a special meeting so it could nominate someone to the appraisal board election before the Oct. 20 deadline. Four council members were present for the meeting, Tim Blackshear, Gail Earls, Sidney Clark and Mayor Max Green.

In other action, the council: Approved specifications for and agreed to advertise for bids for employee health insurance Tom Decell, public works director, said the city is anticipating a 25 percent increase in Blue Cross/Blue Shield premiums, the city's current health in surance company

• Approved the first reading of a resolution supporting Proposition 8 on the November state-wide ballot. Prop. 8 provides funding for four planned Texas Department of Criminal Justice prisons, as well as funding for the state's mental health system.

Soviets offer aid ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

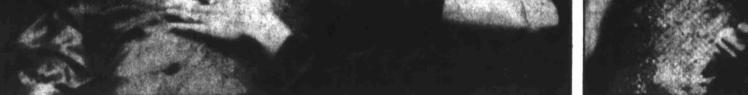
The pope sent prayers and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered relief aid today as the world expressed grief for the victims of the devastating earthquake in northern California.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sent condolences in a telegram to President Bush today, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry of ficial said his countrymen understand the grief of the Americans because of the quake in Armenia that killed 25,000 people less than a year ago.

Yuri Dubinin, the Soviet envoy to Washington, was assigned to contact the Bush administration to learn "what sort of aid could be given by the Soviet side.

If the Soviets do help the victims of an American guake, it would be a first. Millions of dollars of U.S. assistance, along with aid from numerous other countries, poured into Armenia following the Dec 7 quake in the Soviet republic.





Herald photos by Tim Appel

Rescuers search for quake survivors

By MARY McGRATH **Associated Press Writer**

Irish.

OAKLAND, Calif. - Aftershocks to Tuesday's killer guake rumbled through the battered San Francisco Bay area today, as rescue teams searched frantically for victims of a highway collapse and stunned Californians struggled to put order back in their lives.

At least 272 people were reported killed and 650 injured in the catastrophic tremor, which wrecked buildings across nearly 100 miles, brought down a section of the great Bay Bridge, and cut electric power to as many as 1 million residents.

Severed gas lines touched off fires, including one in San Francisco that burned a block of buildings, but all were out or under control today

The quake, measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale, was the seconddeadliest in U.S. history, surpassed only by the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906, when 2,500 or more people were killed.

The magnitude of Tuesday's disaster emerged slowly today as officials made contact with hardhit areas - outlying suburbs and

towns where many telephones were cut off. 'The devastation is just horri-

ble," said Gov. George Deukmejian, who cut short a trade mission mile-long portion of Interstate 880, to West Germany. Lt. Gov. Leo Mc-Carthy said damage would total "the better part of \$1 billion."

San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos urged commuters to stay home today rather than tax the transportation system, crippled by the closing of the Bay Bridge.

But as dawn spread over the glass-strewn streets of San Francisco, Oakland and other Bay com-

Related story, Page 10-A

munities, people tried to revive a sense of normalcy, some making their way to work by ferry, by foot or over highways not blocked by damage. The Bay Area Rapid Transit system reopened this morning, as did Oakland Airport and San Francisco International Airport.

Many people stayed home, however, their workplaces shut down in the quake's aftermath. Most schools and many other institutions were closed as well.

In a grimly futile operation near Oakland's bayfront, crews worked to clear concrete debris and searched for possible survivors along a the Nimitz Freeway, whose upper level collapsed on a lower roadway, crushing hundreds of

motorists. At least 253 people were killed in the highway disaster, said Dave Wilson of the state Office of Emergency Services.

This morning, tractors, bulldozers and dump trucks were called out, and trucks and vans took bodies from the site.

"You could hear it crunching down - but you couldn't see anything. It was just a big white cloud," witness Leroy FitzGerald said of the tragic collapse. "You could hear people screaming for help.

State emergency services spokesman John Peterson said at least 272 people had died overall in the quake, and 650 were injured.

In Washington, President Bush signed a disaster-relief declaration and said "we will take every step and make every effort" to help. Bush on Tuesday sent Transporta-

tion Secretary Samuel Skinner to

assess damage The guake hit at 5:04 p.m. Tues-

day along a segment of the huge San Andreas Fault eight miles northeast of Santa Cruz and 75 miles

BIG SPRING – City officials have asked the owner of the Settles Hotel to make safety improvements on the crumbling, vandalized old building.

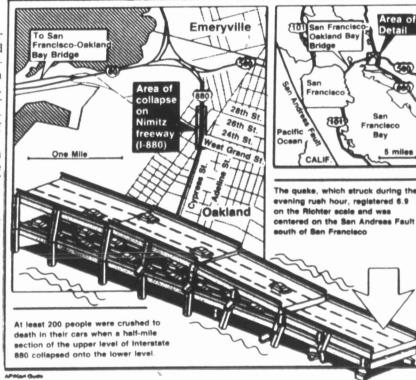
Gil Cuadra, who bought the hotel in 1984, met with the city public works director and the city attorney Tuesday morning to discuss safety problems with the building. Cuadra said securing the building from vandals has been a problem since he bought it. Vandals have apparently pushed several blocks of concrete from the top of the hotel.

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In late September, the city sent Cuadra and Cuadra Manufactured Housing, Inc., of San Antonio a letter asking them to have the building evaluated for structural safety after a foot-long block of concrete either fell or was pushed from the top of the building.

Tom Decell, public works director, said he outlined several safety measures during the Tuesday meeting with Cuadra, including chain link fencing over doors and windows and a 10-foot fence around the perimeter of the hotel.

Decell said the city is asking HOTEL page 2-A



Bridge Collapses on Commuters

south of San Francisco. At least four aftershocks were recorded, including one that measured 4.5 on the Richter scale.

The quake was felt in Reno, Nev., 225 miles to the northeast.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is the possibility of Big Spring having an earth quake? A. The National Weather Service said the possibility of Big Spring having an earth quake is .09 on a scale of one to ten. There are no fault lines in this region that would cause Big Spring to experience an earth quake.

Calendar

Low Pressure

TODAY • The city will be flushing fire hydrants in the Green Belt area from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. THURSDAY

• Water will be shut off from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on 11th Place from Virginia to Donley, Donley from 11th Place to 13th, and on Locust from Wood to 11th Place • C.R.I.E. will be meeting at

7:30 in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

 A West Texas Epilepsy Association representative will be providing home visits in the morning. For information or assistance call 1-697-7901 and leave a message with your name, address, telephone number and what is needed.

FRIDAY • Big Spring Senior Citzens dance will be 7 to 11 p.m. in the Airpark Building #487 SATURDAY

• The Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival will show work by George Boutwell from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tops on TV

Night Court

• John Larroquette, Mrkie Post. Dan hides out in the halls when an ex-con shows up look ing for revenge. Meanwhile, romance blooms for Christine and a macho undercover cop. - 8 p.m. Channel 4.

• Trenchcoat in Paradise - 8 p.m. Channel 7. • Nutt House - 8:30 p.m. Channel 4.

Sheriff's log

U.S. poverty rate virtually unchanged in 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's poverty rate was 13.1 percent last year, about the same as in 1987, the Census Bureau reported today. That means 31.9 million Americans were living in poverty in 1988.

In 1987, about 32.3 million people, or 13.4 percent of the population, were living in poverty. The Census Bureau said the changes between 1987 and 1988 were not statistically significant.

The Census Bureau also reported that Americans' median household income was \$27,230 in 1988, up from \$27,140 a year earlier after adjusting for the rise in consumer prices. Again, the change was not considered significant.

Per capita income, meanwhile, rose 1.7 percent to an all-time high of \$13,120 in 1988, a change that was considered significant

"It's a year basically in which most groups stayed the same or improved," said William Butz,

Hotel

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Cuadra to do something about the structure because the city could be liable and certainly would be "morally liable."

"Basically we discussed with Mr. Cuadra our concerns about the public safety aspects of the hotel," Decell said. "My major concern is the objects falling from the structure. We've had three of them here in a relatively short period of time. 'We've got a serious public safe-

ty consideration. If we did nothing, we'd certainly," have some liability

Decell said he will send Cuadra a letter outlining exactly what measures the city wants the hotel to take. The safety measures include

 Chain-link fencing bolts over first-floor openings in the back and on the east side of the hotel.

• Security lighting in the rear of the hotel

• An engineering evaluation of the structure's roof to ensure it can withstand high winds.

• A 10-foot chain-link fence around the perimeter of the hotel.

• A covered walkway along Third Street from the building's east-side alley to Runnels Street on its west side

Decell said fencing the perimeter will be ugly, but safety considerations must come first.

"I think we've got an aesthetically unpleasing situation the way it looks right now," Decell said. "I don't particularly like the idea of having to put the fence up, but if you go in the front right now, there are." too many safety hazards.

Adjusted annually for inflation, the poverty threshold has risen from about \$3,000 per year in the early 1960s to nearly \$12,000 today for a family of four.

associate director for demographics at the Census Bureau. The report said the nation's

poverty rate for whites declined by 0.3 percentage point last year to 10.1 percent. The poverty rate for blacks was 31.6 percent, down from 32.6 percent in 1987, and the rate for Hispanics dipped to 26.8 percent from 28.1 percent. None of those changes was considered significant.

Regionally, the only statistically significant change in the poverty rate occurred in the Midwest. where the rate dropped from 12.5 percent in 1987 to 11.5 percent last year. The poverty rate in the South was 16.2 percent in 1988, up from

at options

West, the rate was 12.7 percent, up from 12.5 percent, and in the Norassistance theast, the rate was 10.2 percent,

down from 10.9 percent. Today's report on poverty in 1988 was prepared by the Census Bureau based on a survey of about 58,000 U.S. households last March.

and adequacy of programs to fight poverty, battles also continue over defining and counting it.

formal definition underestimates the problem because it doesn't really reflect their spending habits. But other researchers contend

16.1 percent a year earlier. In the only considers people's cash income and not government

The official definition of poverty was developed by the Social Security Administration in 1964 based on Department of Agriculture Research on what people spend on food.

Agriculture analysts had calculated that people spent about one-third of their income to eat. and developed a variety of plans to provide adequate nutrition at high, middle and low cost levels.

The definition of poverty was then set at three times the cost of the lowest price food program, known as the thrifty food plan. Adjusted annually for inflation,

the poverty threshold has risen from about \$3,000 per year in the early 1960s to nearly \$12,000 today for a family of four. The poverty level varies slightly for urban and rural residents and rises with the size of family. Many assistance programs kick in at 125 percent of the poverty rate.

In recent years advocates for the poor have challenged the definition of poverty, contending the cost of living has changed over the years. The rising cost of housing has been a particular problem, they say, leaving the poor with less than in the past for food and other necessities.

With food now a smaller share of the minimum cost of living, the poverty rate underestimates the number of poor, they contend.

In addition, the annual poverty estimates do not include the growing army of homeless people, although most would certainly qualify as poor

While debate rages over the cost Advocates for the poor insist the

the measurement may overestimate poverty because it

Owner looking BIG SPRING - The owners of the Settles Hotel still are working on plans to revitalize the old Gil Cuadra, whose San Antoniobased Cuadra Manufactured Housing, Inc., purchased the 59-year-old building in 1984, said he has been

exploring several options. "We're working on some concepts but we have nothing at this time to announce," Cuadra said Tuesday. "We've spent a lot of time exploring possibilities.

Although Cuadra declined to specify what concept he is considering, he said the outlook is

"We're now down to what we feel is a viable concept," he said. "It's dependent upon other people. It isn't like we're sitting on this building not doing anything.

Cuadra bought the 15-story hotel for \$20,000, accepting a \$92,000 back-taxes debt with the purchase. According to the tax collector's of fice, Cuadra owed \$134,471 in taxes

there were a lot of back taxes: roughly \$80,000," Cuadra said. "It's a problem we inherited with the building.

"Everybody needs the tax revenue. We understand that.

What ultimately will come of this we'll come up with a viable plan," that either we, the city, the county or another group will imple-





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The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents

• Ernest Hutton Kerr, 25, Coahoma, was released on \$1.000 bond after being arrested on a charge of revocation of probation.

• Gloria Castillo, 40, Hobbs, NM, was released from Howard County jail after receiving credit for time served for carrying a prohibited weapon.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Tuesday

• A person living in the 1600 block of Pennsylvania reported criminal mischief to a set of tires that occurred Oct. 14. Damages were estimated at \$76.

• A person reported criminal mischief to a set of tires that occurred at 802 I-20. Damages were estimated at \$150.

• A person reported the theft of a tail/brake light lens valued at \$30 from a car parked at Don's IGA, 1300 Gregg

• A person living in the 1300 block of East Fourth reported the theft of a Texas license plate valued at \$5.

• A person living in the 700 block of East 15th reported the theft from a vehicle of a wallet and currency totaling \$5.

• Bent Tree Apartments, 1 Courtney Place, reported the theft of a concrete bird bath valued at \$200



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The city is asking for the covered walkway, he said, to protect pedestrians from falling debris.

(I'm) concerned for pedestrians but even more so because the Boys Club is right next door," and many of the members must use the sidewalk in front of the hotel, he said. "It would be a covered, protective railing walkway

In addition to those measures, Decell said the city has asked Cuadra to do something about the high weeds in the parking lot behind the hotel. The lot cannot be mowed, Decell said, because of an uneven foundation

'He indicated he was going to try to get a dirt contractor to fill it in so he can get it mowed." Decell said. Also, the city wants Cuadra to

cover windows on the upper floors so that chances of falling glass will be reduced

We suggested that he do something to reduce his liability from that standpoint," Decell said. Decell said he and Cuadra have planned another meeting Monday to discuss a time-frame for the project. The state will have to grant Cuadra a right of way on Third Street (U.S. Highway 80) before the fence and walkway can be built, and that will take some time, Decell said.

Cuadra said he will wait for directions from the city before he begins securing the hotel.

want to do," Cuadra said. "Our ob- of the inspections.

Prison • Continued from page 1-A

presentation by: State Rep. Troy ficials made a great presentation. Fraser, R-Big Spring; Bob Riley, Howard College president; Hooper better that I can see. You have to Sanders, Big Spring Area Chamber be encouraged," he said. of Commerce president; Ann Beasley, associate warden for the timistic on this. Big Spring Federal Prison Camp; and John Taylor, Colorado River four things that could have a Municipal Water District positive influence on whether president

Sanders said it was unfortunate State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, was unable to meet with the prison officials, but said he believes the presentation went well anyway. Sanders said Montford is 'very supportive'' of efforts to attract a prison here.

Montford had intended to be at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark to greet the prison officials until a delay of the officials' plane forced Montford to keep another appointment. Sanders said.

Fraser said he believes local of-

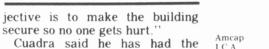
Cuadra said that if the building can be put to use, the taxes will take care of themselves

"The first objective is coming up with a plan for the building," he said. "A plan for the building and a use for the building will solve the problems.

Despite the huge debt and a plunge in the building's appraised valuation from \$284,000 in 1984 to \$80,000 currently, Cuadra said he's not sorry he bought the structure. "It's a great opportunity," Cuadra said of the hotel, which was named a Texas Historical Landmark two years ago. "At some point in time the idea will come as to what to do with that building.

Cuadra said he has considered options ranging from a shopping center, to a retirement community, to a center for crop cultivation.

"We want to see Big Spring expand," we just need a feasible idea, he said. "If someone wants to buy the building, we'd be happy to . but we're real happy owntalk ing the building.



building inspected every two weeks, but despite boards nailed over the windows and doors of the lower floors, vandals continually break into the hotel.

'We check up to make sure We have no plans. He (Decell) nobody's broken in and we check will define for me the things we for broken windows," Cuadra said

'In no way could it have been any

Riley agreed, "I feel very op-

Fraser said he believes there are

Howard County is able to attract a

The presence of the federal

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tance it has from the community is

a "big point in our favor," Fraser

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said.

Veterans Administration Hospital

and the federal prison, Fraser said.

The services of the SouthWest

Collegiate Institute for the Deaf

could also play a part in attracting

which could help process and house

deaf and hearing-impaired in-

system has also recently con-

sidered the potential Howard Coun-

ty offers to deaf and hearing im-

paired inmates since there are only

three colleges for the deaf in the

nation, he said.

Other 'winners'

Oil/markets

December crude oil \$20.54, up 9, and December cotton futures 73.65 cents a pound, up .87, at 11:09 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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A pageant for "late entries" during the Miss

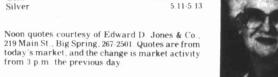
Howard College contest was conducted Tuesday

evening, with five "beauties" strutting their

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Robinson, blows kisses to the crowd after being

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Burial will be KITTIE SWINNEY at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Deaths

Kittie Bell

1989 at a local hospital.

Kittie Bell Anderson Swinney, 75,

Services will

be 10 a.m. Fri-

Kenneth

Patrick of

First Baptist

Big Spring died, Monday, Oct. 16,

Swinney

She was born March 6, 1914 in Tuskahoma, Okla. and married Ollie J. Anderson April 23, 1933. He preceeded her in death Nov. 29, 1979. She married Clayton Swinney a prison to Howard County if the June 27, 1981 in Big Spring. She was county positioned itself as a place a member of First Baptist Church, Big Spring Chapter #67 Order of the Eastern Star, and American Contract Bridge League. She had been a hairstylist for over 50 years, owning Kittie's Beauty Shop until 1980. Survivors include her husband,

mates, he said. The federal prison

Clayton Swinney, Big Spring; two daughters: Joyce Anderson McDaniel, San Antonio; Betty

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Funeral Home and Chapel

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was fashionable," he said of the A state prison could also make community's request for a prison use of local goods for laborin 1979. "They were extremely imintensive jobs, Fraser said, such as using asphalt from American A state prison located in Howard PetroFina to make asphalt roofing. County could benefit from shared Such a venture would benefit both food and laundry service with the area businesses and the state Big Spring State Hospital, prison system, he said.

Herald photos by Tim Appe

left, as Simberly Ross scans Hal Barrix, dressed as Halli "Boom Boom" Barrix, does some looking himself in the above right photo. In the lower photo, as the nervous contestants await the outcome, a contestant in the real pageant gets a view from behind the curtain.

> Anderson McNeal, Honolulu, Hawaii; three sisters: Austa Hamby, Falcon, Mo.; Eula Geiger, Riodosa, N.M.; Viloa Shirley, Sedona, Ariz.; two brothers: Hurchel (Bill) Wheat, Dennison; Curtis Ray Wheat, Dallas; five grandchildren and one greatgranddaughter.

Pallbearers will be Gene Nabors, Walter Wheat, Paul Nabors, Ross Boykin, Lonnie Coker and Marshal Caulev

The family suggest memorials to the American Heart Association.

day at First **Bernice Lowke Baptist Church** with the Rev.

Bernice L. Lowke, 81, Robstown, formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, in a Corpus Christi hospital after a short illness.

Church of-Services will be Saturday, Oct ficiating. 21, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Vernon. Interment will follow in Wilbarger County Memorial Park, under the direction of Sullivan Funeral Home, Vernon.

Survivers include four sons: Alan Dean, Joplin, Mo.; George Edward, Gaithersburg, Md.; John Charles, Norwich, Conn.; and Michael Lee, Robstown; and 13 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred, December, 1981, and a son, Jimmy Fred, July, 1961.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIC SPRING

Mrs. Clayton (Kittie Bell) Swinney, 75, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at First Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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Mattox agrees to code

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox, a Democratic candidate for governor, says he will accept a candidates' code of ethics proposed by Democratic Party county chairmen and to avoid personal attacks on other candidates.

"As long as my fellow Democrats abide, I pledge to limit my campaigning to discussions of the candidates' experience, record and positions on the issues of importance to Texas," Mattox said Tuesday.

Mattox and state Treasurer Ann Richards are seeking the Democratic nomination in the March primary. Former Gov. Mark White also is considering the race.

'I believe that the Democratic Party and the voters who participate in the Democratic primary will benefit greatly if the candidates stick to the issues and avoid personal attacks," Mattox said.

Vigilant seniors

ABILENE (AP) - Motorists swiping handicapped parking spots here had better look out for an army of ticket-writing senior citizens.

About 20 senior Abilenians are scheduled to be sworn in as deputy court clerks within the week and will work with the Abilene Police Department to enforce handicap parking regulations.

"They are not going to be running all over town in marked cars and things like that," said Sgt. Jarrell Finch, with the Abilene Police Department's community relations division.

"They are going to be enforcing the handicapped parking laws around the city," he said. "This is going to be a benefit to those people who are handicapped.

The senior volunteers met at the Abilene Police Academy for a crash course in handicapped parking rules and regulations Tuesday

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional negotiators have agreed to provide \$300,000 to establish a North Texas veterans cemetery, after lawmakers complained the nearest national cemetery is more than 300 miles away.

Under the agreement reached Tuesday by a House-Senate conference committee, the money will finance an environmental impact study of potential sites in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"The national cemeteries that are open to veterans in North Texas are in El Paso, Houston, and

San Antonio – more than 300 miles population in North Texas has not away," said Rep. Martin Frost, a Dallas Democrat, "and Dallas-Fort Worth ranks seventh on the VA's list of the 10 geographic areas in which the need for additional burial space is greatest.

Frost, who requested the funding, said more than 800,000 veterans and their dependents live in North Texas, "and a national cemetery located in the Dallas-Fort Worth area would provide a study before a site can be chosen. burial place in the midst of a concentrated veterans population." "It's obvious that the veterans

been served well, and the action of the conference committee takes a giant step toward remedying the situation," Frost said.

Lawmakers fund study of veterans cemetery options

The environmental impact study will evaluate soil conditions, the potential for flooding, transportation, and air quality at potential sites. Under the law, the Veterans Administration must conduct the Rep. Jim Chapman, a Sulphur

Springs Democrat and member of the conference committee, said the

money is the first step toward the opening of a North Texas veterans cemetery around the turn of the century

"It is just totally inconvenient if a relative is going to be buried in a VA cemetery, and the closest cemetery is 300 miles away,' Chapman said.

Chapman said the number of veterans requiring burial space in 10 years will be larger than the number of plots available in existing cemeteries.

"The environmental impact statement will take a number of

years, and we need to be in a position to move forward with an additional facility in our state and have it ready in the next 10 to 12 years," Chapman said.

The funds are included in the appropriations bill for the Veterans Administration, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and several so-called independent agencies

The House and Senate must approve the compromise legislation before it can be signed into law by the president

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BIG SPRING HERALD

Cosby supports school AMARILLO (AP) - An odd cou-

ple has joined forces to keep an Amarillo elementary school open. Oilman-corporte raider T. Boone Pickens enlisted the help of comedian-actor Bill Cosby to raise money for Carver Elementary Academy, and Cosby obliged Monday with a benefit performance that netted \$175,000.

'Remember what I did tonight for you," Cosby told about 50 Carver second-graders before his performance. "You're looking at a grown-up who could be home with his wife, sitting there watching Monday Night Football.

"I gave this up to come here and save your school," Cosby added in mock seriousness. "At least you could study and become something. I didn't come out here so that you guys could become nothing.

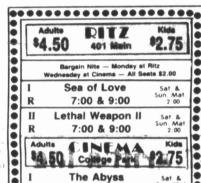
The school was the first elementary to open in Amarillo's predominantly minority North Heights section in 17 years. It was started this fall. The school uses computer-based instruction for its 240 students from pre-kindergarten through second grade. A grade will be added every year up to fifth grade

Until Pickens' Mesa Limited Partnership promised in March to contribute more than \$400,000 to the school district, Carver's future was in doubt. School district trustees had decided to postpone the school's opening, among other

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LUCAS — Collin County Humane Society officer Lee McIntire unsuccessfully tries to catch a wild pig Thursday in Lucas. About 60 wild pigs have

been harrassing the small community near Lake Lavon, eating dogs, destroying property, and leaving one man in need of hospital care.

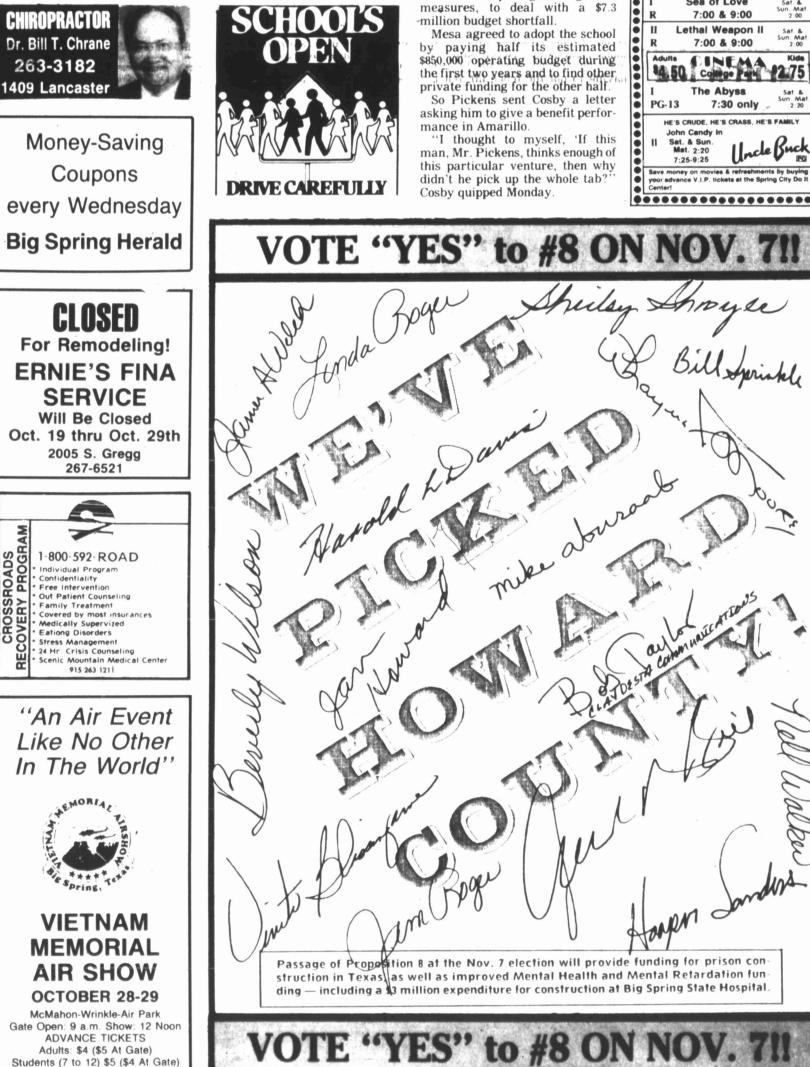
HOUSTON (AP) - The Universitial for injuries and for liability, campus groups have taken stands

were the deciding factors in his decision. 'In this day and age, keeping a wild animal caged on a large cam-

Interim President George pus and displaying him at public Magner said that while he is not an events is not the thing to do,' Magner said Tuesday. Since Shasta V died, various

on whether the tradition should be continued.

Students voted 212 weeks ago in a non-binding referendum to replace the live mascot, with 1,179 of the 2,090 who v led favoring replacement. The main campus has a student body of 32,000.



No mascot for University of Houston

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'Soft money,' hard abuse

In the 1988 presidential race, both the Bush and Dukakis campaigns each accepted \$46.1 million in public money. The candidates were entitled to the funds because they had pledged not to raise and spend any private money for their campaigns, except for the \$8.3 million that their respective national parties may raise for a presidential election.

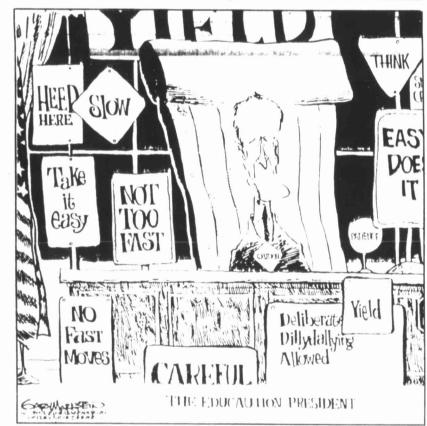
Both candidates had their fingers crossed. Despite the pledges, despite the law, the Bush and Dukakis campaigns received more than \$20 million each in private funds from banned sources. These are so-called "softmoney" contributions — funds raised nationally, channeled to state and local political parties and spent on activities that directly benefit the party's presidential candidates.

According to the public interest lobby Common Cause, the Republicans' "Team 100," led by chief campaign fund-raiser and now Secretary of Commerce Robert Mossbacher, amassed contributions of \$100,000 or more each from 249 corporate and individual donors. The Dukakis effort, led by campaign treasurer Robert Farmer, raised \$100,000 donations from some 130 individual sources

Common Cause charges that these soft-money contributions get results. In February, The New York Times reported that a "must be placed list" was circulating at the White House, with names of 50 major donors who wanted jobs for themselves or their relatives.

Many have been placed, often in ambassadorships for which they have precious little qualifications. The Washington Post has reported, for example, that Joy Silverman, Barbados ambassadorial nominee, has "no foreign policy experience, no job history and no college degree." She did have the wherewithal to contribute \$100,000 to the Bush campaign.

The same abuse of the system would have occurred had Dukakis won, but that's no justification. Fortunately, Congress seems to be moving toward reform. Both Republicans and Democrats are sponsoring proposals that would ban soft-money contributions to state political parties for use in federal elections. Without an effective reform measure, 1992 will see the same abuses - in even larger amounts.



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



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' IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'VE BEEN TRYING TO RUN YOUR FINANCES THE SAME WAY THE FEDS RUN THEIRS."

Tass shows effects of glasnost

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

The fact that Tass, the Soviet news outlet, is now reporting UFO sightings says to me glasnost is for real and that Soviet journalism may never be the same. In case you missed it, witnesses

claim a UFO landed in the Soviet Union and giants with small heads appeared from inside it.

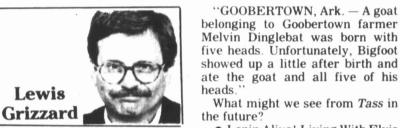
Personally I never believed in UFO sightings, because UFOs are always sighted in places where UFOs likely wouldn't go, like deep in the woods or out in a cornfield or in the Soviet Union.

I simply can't imagine Rutok and Carno, two giants with small heads from the planet Zingbla, having the following conversation

"Hey, Rutok, let's buzz down to Earth.

"Great, Carno, where on Earth do you want to go?'

"How 'bout the Soviet Union?" Real outer space persons wouldn't go to the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union is about as fun a place to go as the dentist for a root



the government would have told Tass, "Don't publish an idiot story about UFOs landing here. Even giants with small heads wouldn't and here. They'd go to Vegas.

What we may see in the future, however, is more sensational news stories. And could it be there will soon be Soviet counterparts of the sort of newspapers sold in Sly American grocery stores?

You know the sort: like the Na- World Series!' tional Enquirer. "Little minds want to know. Sweep the Cubs in four?

• "New Book Says Stalin Gay." What's great about those, And Khrushchev was a closet newspapers is they don't fool around with facts. Methodist

As a veteran of the news • "New All Vodka Diet!" business, let me assure you facts Drink 10 glasses a day and you'll

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eat it for supper

Until you sober up



Slowly but surely

By KAREN McCARTHY **Staff Writer**

The Big Spring Humane Society has been under a lot of pressure to move. Thanks to Stan Partee, we now have 10 acres of land, including a building that will someday be a lovely shelter office.

But it's not easy to pick up and move facilities for a hundred or so dogs and 30 to 50 cats, as we have been discovering the past six months

For one thing, no job gets done as quickly as we expect it to. We anticipated one 8-hour day to set fence posts for 30 pens. It took three. We figured concrete could be poured around the base of the pens in one day. It took four.

Also, no matter how well we try to plan, we never have the right equipment out at the job site. And half of the time the equipment we have needs fixing before it can be used. I can't begin to tell you how many times we've pumped up the tires on the wheelbarrows, jumped the tractor or fussed with the comealongs

But, worst of all, nothing costs what we expect it to cost. We have reached the point where we figure expenses very carefully, then multiply that amount by 21/2 and hope for the best.

Nevertheless, we are making progress slowly but surely. And the credit for that progress should go to all the people who have been generous enough to donate their time and labor, either free or at reduced rates.

It has been very heartwarming to have such good community support. We members feel that we are providing a valuable public service; it is gratifying to discover that many others think so too.

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WASHINGTO Former President he wonders now whe Contra affair that r cond term in the wasn't "a setup, a tion, by the Iranian

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Rutok would say, "Are you crazy? Why should we go to the Soviet Union? Let's hit Vegas.' Before the Soviets began to loosen up a little, Tass never would have published an article about a UFO sighting.

Before glasnost, Tass was quite rigid and only published what the government wanted published, and

Ouotes

"This is just a devastating, terrible, terrible situation beyond everybody's imagination." - Marty Boyer, the Alameda County, Calif., public information officer, after the nation's second-deadliest earthquake, in Northern California.

"I think wisely, that taxpayer ment to ban flag burning.

forget about the shortage of food. often can get in the way of a great stor y For instance, you see one of those

papers in the grocery checkout line Bad After All. and a headline screams at you, 'Goat Born With Five Heads!' Moscow

You know they made that up, and they know you know they made mits Communism Has Faults!' that up, but you still want to read headed goat first. the story:

funds should be used only in the most narrow of circumstances. where the life of the mother'is endangered." - President Bush, promising to veto legislation allowing federally financed abortions for

"It was a mistake of the heart, but nonetheless it was a mistake.

withdrawing as a co-sponsor of a proposed constitutional amend-

rape and incest victims.

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo.,

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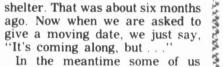
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In the meantime some of us middle-aged women are certainly learning some new skills. It took two of us over two hours to stretch a 40-foot section of chainlink, but we were certainly proud of it when we had finished. Also grateful when a younger, heftier crew of men took over! We didn't even mind too much when they poked fun at our efforts.

We've learned more than we ever wanted to know about concrete, both the mixing and the pouring. And the lifting and the wheeling of the wheelbarrows across unlevel sandy ground. We've also learned that there is never, ever, anyone around when it comes time to unload the sacks of cement from the car

We discovered that no matter how carefully we measure, our 90-degree angles are always going to be 85 or 95 degrees. The markings must vary from one tape measure to the next - nothing else would account for our odd measurements. As a result, our rows aren't quite as straight as we wanted them to be

And it's a funny thing that when there are five women at the job site supervising various projects, and one man who just wandered up, every volunteer worker will ask that man for directions. And that man, instead of saying, "I don't know anything about it," will start to give orders. It seems to be a trait that is linked to the Ychromosome

But thanks to volunteers like the Big Spring firemen, who filled the last of our ditches with concrete Saturday, we are beginning to have what will someday be the best animal shelter in West Texas.

If our current neighbors will just be patient, we're getting there.

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Secret Service takes jokes very seriously

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - Tim Austin, 17. felt like he had stumbied onto the set of "Saturday Night Live." Two Secret Service agents flashed their badges at the door of his Oakton, Va., home and asked his mother if they could come in.

Tim was as baffled as his mother. Had he fired on the president with his slingshot? Had a sniper matching his description been seen on a rooftop near the White House? No. Tim Austin had written the wrong answer on his told our associate Jim Lynch that English paper at James Madison High School.

The question was, if you had 24 hours to live, what would you do? Tim's pal began drafting a weird response. Not to be outdone, Tim wrote that he would kill some important people, among them, Vice was just a joke. It was the kind of joke that only a teen-ager gets.

Officials at the high school didn't laugh, and the Secret Service was alerted. The agents were pretty humorless, too, when they showed up at the Austin home on Sept. 8.

Tim and his mother sat at the dining room table with one agent who asked most of the questions. The other agent stood a few feet away, twirling his mirrored sunglasses and glowering.

Tim's answer to the English class question was unacceptable, said the man at the table. His partner suggested some acceptable answers - get your girlfriend pregnant, steal a car for a joy ride, robbery. Those are the ways a normal kid would spend his last 24 hours. Threatening to kill Dan Quayle fell into the category of psychopath. "You could be raising another John Hinckley," the agent told Tim's mother

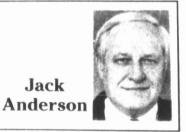
A former Secret Service agent the interrogation was an 'overkill.'' He said agents who check up on the Tim Austins of the world are often fresh out of the training academy. They have a list of routine questions that sometimes border on the comic.

"What would happen if Dan President Dan Quayle. He says it Quayle came to your door?" one agent asked Tim.

''I'd be shocked.'' Tim said

After 90 minutes of interrogation, the agents left. They said Tim's case would be referred to the Justice Department and would likely be dropped.

But the agents didn't stop there. With the Austins' permission, they called on the family psychologist and asked more questions about Tim. The psychologist assured the agents that Tim is harmless, that he has



a sardonic sense of humor that sometimes backfires

A spokesman for the Secret Service refused to talk to us about the Austin case, or any other case, saying only that agents "do investigate allegations or circumstances that may relate to threats against the president or vice president.

This is the same Secret Service that recently told us we were full of baloney when we reported that the agency was "taking seriousan alleged plot by the Medellin cocaine cartel to assassinate President Bush. Tim's experience proves that the Secret Service takes everything seriously, including sarcastic adolescents.

Tim said he learned something about America, and he wrote it in his journal: "Freedom of speech is a good thing to have. Too bad we don't have it. ... How many people say something as a joke and end up in jail?' Tim won't be prosecuted, but he

INTELLIGENCE DEFICIT The United States wasn't ready to snatch Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega during the recent aborted coup because President Bush was receiving conflicting intelligence. For years, U.S. agents have relied heavily on the Panamanian Defense Forces to tell them what is happening in

Panama. In fact, Noriega used to the be the intelligence chief. He controlled the flow of information. After he broke with Washington, the information dried up. Now U.S. agents scramble for information, and some of it is unreliable. Some of it is disinformation that Noriega plants.

MINI-EDITORIAL - The Washington Post recently reported that the government now has a list of "high risk" programs that are closely monitored for fraud and abuse. A few scandals that stared the oblivious Reagan administration in the face have now come to light, and the Bush administration doesn't want to leave the same legacy. One item on the high-risk list would be amusing if it weren't so insulting - the \$164 billion savings and loan bailout. That horse got out of the barn a long time ago. George Bush is simply locking the door for Ronald Reagan.

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won't be forgotten either. He now has his name on a Secret Service file, just in case he poses a threat

to the White House again

Nation

Reagan: Iran-Contra a setup?

WASHINGTON (AP) -Former President Reagan says he wonders now whether the Iran-release of American hostages. Contra affair that rocked his second term in the White House wasn't "a setup, a sting operation, by the Iranians.

Reagan's latest comment on the most controverstat foreign Iran plan." policy initiative of his eight years in office comes in a new book, "Speaking My Mind," published by Simon and Schuster.

The book is a collection of speeches, each preceded by a reflection on the subject or the occasion.

One of the speeches is his

WASHINGTON (AP) — A con-

stitutional amendment to ban

flag-burning is moving toward a

vote in the Senate minus two

original sponsors, who bailed out

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"It was a mistake of the heart

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mistake," Sen. John C. Danforth,

R-Mo., told the Senate on Tues-

day as he withdrew as one of 53

cosponsors of the proposed con-

with the Bill of Rights.

many aspects of the affair he still does not understand. "I have to say that in looking back I wonder if this whole thing wasn't a setup, a sting operation, short essay containing Reagan's by the Iranians," said the former president. "Maybe we were conned into believing these were

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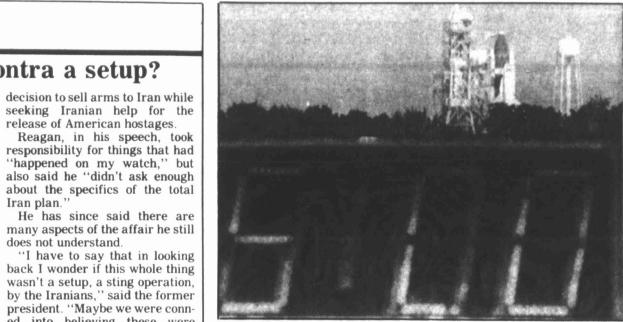
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Reagan, in his speech, took



Scrubbed launch

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. - The countdown clock at the press site at Kennedy Space Center holds at 5 minutes with the Space Shuttle Atlantis on the pad in the background Tuesday. The launch was "no go" because of bad weather.

Storms threaten third try at shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) NASA eyed two rain systems today, hoping to launch between them and avoid a third postponement of the liftoff of space shuttle Atlantis and its nuclear-powered Galileo probe bound for Jupiter.

The winged spaceship, grounded by rain at the last minute Tuesday and by a faulty engine computer last week, was scheduled for liftoff with a crew of five at 12:50 p.m. The launch "window," dictated by the alignment of Earth and Jupiter, closes at 1:21 p.m.

Forecasters said early today there was a 60 percent chance of favorable weather at launch time, but they were watching two weather systems — a highpressure cold front moving in from the north and offshore rain clouds. Crews fueled up the shuttle with a half million gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen just after dawn, and launch director Bob Sieck gave the go-ahead for the astronauts to leave for the launch pad at mid-morning. As they left the crew quarters, they looked up

at the sky, half blue, half cloudy. Under launch-team rules, a second straight postponement today would trigger an automatic 48-hour delay, meaning Atlantis would be grounded until at least Friday. The rule is designed to prevent launch team fatigue.

NASA had been concerned whether an Air Force control center in Sunnyvale, Calif., inside Tuesday's earthquake zone, would be operating to command the rocket that sends Galileo into deep space once it leaves the shuttle.

Associated Press photo

But the space agency received assurances at an early morning meeting that the Consolidated Space Test Center at Onizuka Air Force Base would be ready.

NASA's last opportunity to launch the space probe is Nov. 21. when Earth and Jupiter lose their favorable alignment

"July 1991 would be the next Jupiter window," said Lennard Fisk, NASA's chief scientist. "So this present window is in a sense a do or die. It's expensive to keep a spacecraft on the ground, and the RTG (nuclear power pack) is running down.

The odds for launch Tuesday had been 80 percent favorable, but showers 20 miles out over the Atlantic failed to move away as expected and the shot was scrubbed.

The showers were in an area that Atlantis would have to pass through if the shuttle had to make an emergency landing on a runway near the launch pad. Rain could severely damage the vehicle's fragile fiberglass heat protection tiles

World

Association readmits Soviets

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The voted 291-45 with 19 abstentions day conditionally readmitted the ficial acknowledged that Narcologists. pyschiatry had been abused in his

homeland for political reasons. But the body said the official Soviet organization could be ousted if an investigation finds that the Soviets still use psychiatry as a political weapon against dissidents.

Psychiatric Congress in Athens vestigate

Thatcher opposes sanctions

Margaret Thatcher told a summit meeting of the 49-nation Commonwealth today that imposing sanctions on South Africa would be "utterly irresponsible," her aides said.

Mrs. Thatcher said South biennial summit opened. African President F.W. de Klerk had made a "major step forward" by releasing eight black nationalist leaders, allowing irresponsible. peaceful demonstrations and being willing to "consult all shades of opinion.

'We are most likely to achieve South Africa now, or give de our aim by giving encourage- Klerk six months to implement ment, not by trying to behave as if promised reforms.

World Psychiatric Association to- early today to conditionally readmit the Soviet All-Union Society Soviet Union after a Soviet of of Psychiatrists and

The All-Union Society withdrew from the World Psychiatric Congress in 1983 to avoid expulsion because of allegations dissidents were being certified as insane.

Wednesday's decision empowers a world congress delegation to visit the Soviet Union Delegates at the eighth World within the next year to in-

KUALA LUMPUR, Malayasia nothing significant had happen-AP) - British Prime Minister ed," an aide, who asked not to be identified, quoted her as saying. Mrs. Thatcher, the sole opponent in the Commonwealth of sanctions against South Africa, spoke during a closed session soon shortly after the weeklong

Her aide said the prime minister "thought sanctions at this stage would be utterly

The opening speeches reflected differences on whether to press for tougher sanctions against

Party leaders replace Honecker BERLIN (AP) - East German leader Erich Honecker was stripped of power today, ending 18 years of iron-fisted rule, as the government grappled with growing public demands for a freer

> State news media said the Communist Party leadership replaced the 77-year-old Honecker with Egon Krenz, a younger, though orthodox party member who was believed likely to continue resistance to growing prodemocracy demands.

Honecker, who directed the building of the Berlin Wall in 1961, also will be relieved of his largely ceremonial post as head of state and as chief of the nation's military, the government-run news agency ADN said.

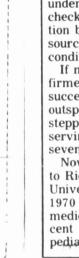
ADN said that Krenz, 52, a Politburo member in charge of security issues and governmentrun youth groups, already had taken over as the party chief and would be recommended for the posts as military chief and head of state. nieste establis makin He

Bush picks new surgeon general WASHINGTON (AP) -Hispanic pediatrician Antonia Novello, described as "a ball of

American flag.

firmed by the Senate, she would succeed C. Everett Koop, the outspoken pediatric surgeon who stepped down last month after serving as surgeon general for seven years

Novello, 45, is a native of Puerto Rico. She graduated from the University of Puerto Rico and in 1970 from the university's medical school in the top 5 percent of her class. She is a pediatric kidney specialist.



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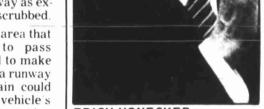
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energy," is in line to become the next surgeon general and the first woman to hold the post, according to administration sources. Novello, deputy director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, is undergoing routine background checks before her formal nomination by President Bush, said the sources, who spoke Tuesday on condition of anonymity.

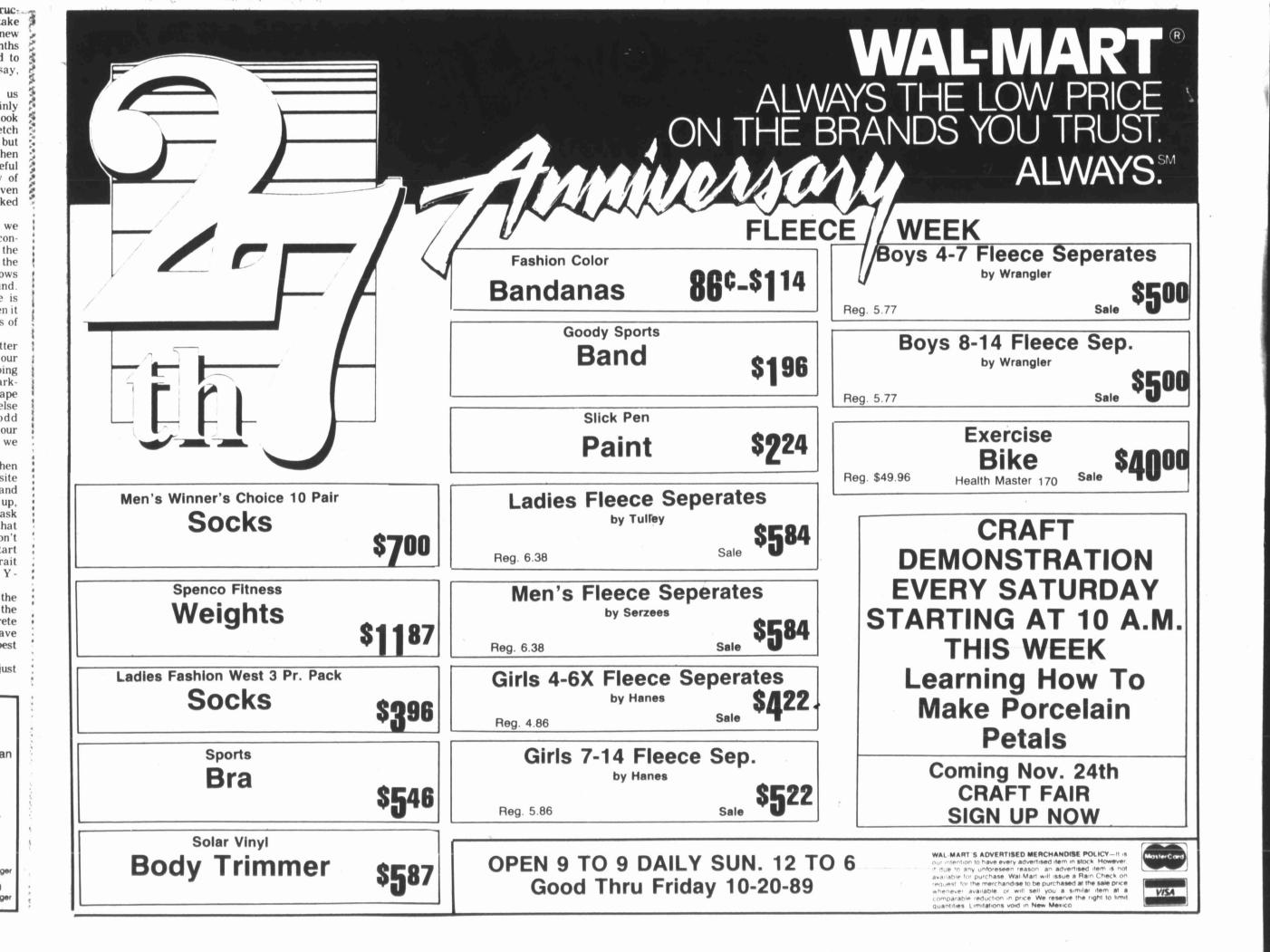
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Food Reminisce with a 'Taste of America' brunch

Our earliest recollections of breakfast are likely to be cozy thoughts reminiscent of a country morning, a lazy weekend, a homey feeling of warmth under a snug quilt in the dead of winter or perhaps a childhood remembrance of bouncing out of bed at the first whiff of intriguing aromas.

To rekindle such fond memories of days gone by, all you have to do is think of the foods that are classic all-American staples - sunny eggs, crisp bacon and freshly brew ed coffee.

Can you smell the familiar scents, hear the bacon sizzling and taste the delicious flavors?

Breakfast sensations can be both comforting and exciting, gently rousing you to meet the day

An invigorating breakfast needn't be bland, boring or timeconsuming. It can be anything you like. Many nutritionists tout breakfast as the most important meal of the day. After the long fast during a night's rest, your body needs a sufficient supply of nutrients for the morning's activities.

Studies have shown that performance of both mental and physical tasks improves with proper nourishment. How you prepare that nourishment, though, is up to vou

On a weekday, choose from fried, scrambled or poached eggs, omelets or other favorites - cooked just the way you like them. For the weekend, suit the varied tastes of brunch guests by setting out assorted sprinkle-ons, sauces or bases. Use whatever tempts your tastebuds, from steamed vegetables to pesto sauce, yogurt to Brie

For versatile bacon, anything goes for anyday breakfasts regular or thick-sliced, lower salt, center-cut or ready-to-microwave. aining, you might prefe ect hickory-smoked or mapl lavored bacon or to vour own bacon topping to e the entree. com

As for coffee, beyond your own daily usual, consider the enticing range of light to dark roasts or flavored coffees. Offer brunch guests the options of almond or vanilla extract, cinnamon stick stirrers, whipped cream, chocolate shavings, sprigs or mint or a dash of liqueur. Or, perhaps serving cappuccino, espresso or decation einated coffee is more to your

liking Whichever your favorites, finding time to prepare breakfast needn't be a problem. It takes only



Poached eggs, crisp bacon, muffins and fresh brewed coffee make a delicious brunch menu.

made in a flash, especially in a microwave oven.

The Taste of America recipes that are featured in this week's Recipe Exchange are bound to revitalize you and reacquaint you with wonderful morning memories

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depending on desired doneness. With slotted spoon, lif out eggs. Drain in spoon or on paper towels and trim any rough edges, if desired

*If preferred, fry or steam-baste eggs

Preparation time: 5 minutes; cooking time: 10 to 15 minutes.

> SAVORY **GREEN ONION** BACON

pound sliced bacon* ¹/₄ cup finely chopped green onions with tops

1/2 to 1 tsp. hot pepper sauce Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Arrange 10 to 11 bacon slices on each of two 151/2x101/2x1-inch jelly. roll pans or on rack on broiler pan. Stir together green onions and hot pepper sauce. Sprinkle onion mixtue evenly over bacon slices. Bake in preheated oven until desired crispness, about 17 to 20 minutes. Drain on double-thickness paper towels

*For thick-sliced bacon, increase cooking time by 5 to 6 minutes.

Preparation time: 5 minutes; cooking time: 17 to 20 minutes; microwave time: about 6 minutes for each 6 slices.

Other savory bacon toppings: • Pepper: In place of green onions and hot pepper sauce, sprinkle 1 tbs. medium grind pepper over bacon slices.

• Green chili salsa: In place of green onions and hot pepper sauce, lightly brush 1/4 cup drained salsa over bacon slices.

AUTUMN COFFEE 13 cup sugar

112 tsp. ground cinnamon ¹₄ tsp. ground allspice

Dash ground cloves 112 quarts hot brewed coffee 2 cup evaporated milk, heated

In small bowl, stir together sugar and spices. Stir into coffee. Into each of 6 mugs, pour 1 cup coffee and a generous tablespoon of milk. Stir. Sprinkle with an additional dash of ground cinnamon, if desired.

Preparation time: 4 to 5 minutes.

TIPS FOR **GREAT COFFEE**

bags and place in large saucepan. For the freshest, most flavorful Cover and cook over medium ehat coffee, grind your own beans using about 2 to 4 minutes. Break apart with fork and continue cooking, the proper grind for your brewing equipment. Store beans and fresh covered, until heated through, about 5 to 7 minutes. Stir in vegetable mixture Keep warm ground coffee in a cool, dry place in an airtight container. Carefully measure ground coffee, using 2 Th 3-quart saucepan or deep 10-to level tbs. for each 6 ounces of fresh, 12-inch omelet pan or skillet, bring cold water. Use a clean coffee water to boiling maker, which heats the water to Reduce heat to keep water gently about 200 degrees F. After brewsimmering. Break cold eggs, one at ing, transfer to a thermal pot to a time, into medium-large bowl. preserve flavor and aroma if coffee Holding bowl close to water's sur- is to be served more than 30 face, slip eggs, one by one, into minutes after brewing. Do not

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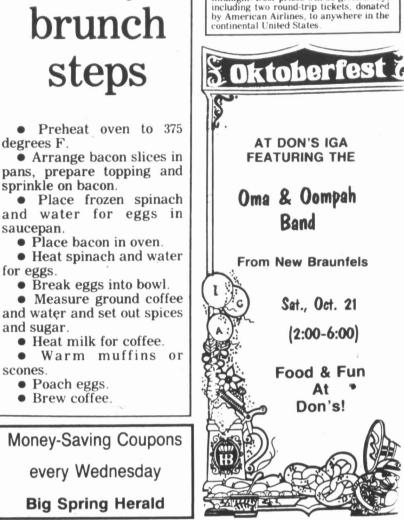
sprinkle on bacon.

MIDLAND — The Permian Basin Cook-Off Inc. announces its fifth annual "Feed for Need" to be conducted Saturday at the Midland County Exhibit Building, from 11 a.m. to midnight.

a.m. to midnight. All cookers are invited to test their skills in the following categories: Chili, brisket, pork ribs and fajitas. Also included are categories for ranch cookers and the

categories for ranch cookers and the media. Entertainment will be provided throughout the day. Children's events are scheduled from noon until 6 p.m. Also in-cluded is the "Red Hot Chili Pot Trot," an eight and two mile race for adults and children

west Wind will perform from 7 p.m. to midnight. Door prizes will be given away, including two round-trip tickets, donated by American Airlines, to anywhere in the continental United States.



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minutes to brew a pot of coffee properly. Pancakes, waffles or French toast can be made ahead and frozer. for quick reheating in the oven, toaster oven or toaster while scrambled eggs and omelets can be

creamed spinach 3 to 4 tbs. dehydrated vegetable mixture (soup greens) 6 to 8 eggs 3 to 4 tbs. croutons Paprika, optional

water. Cook about 3 to 5 minutes, reheat coffee.

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Remove spinach from cooking

Papa Joe's Mexican eggs great for cool mornings

By PAPA JOE REED

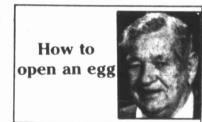
A cool morning brings on the need for a warm breakfast. Today, I want to share with you a warm, filling, energy packed breakfast that the entire family will rave about for weeks. First, let's get our ingredients together for

MEXICAN EGGS

2 tbs. butter) 2 tbs. green pepper, chopped) 2 tbs. cornstarch 1 can tomatoes Salt and pepper 12 tsp. sugar 12 tsp. chili powder 14 tsp. onion seasoning Red pepper (just a dash) 6 poached eggs 6 slices toast, buttered

First, you melt the butter in a eavy saucepan and then add the green pepper and cook and stir until the pepper is softened Now combine the cornstarch with about 12 cup of the tomatoes and add the

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remaining tomatoes with the seasonings to the green pepper. Heat to the bubbling point and then add cornstarch and tomatoes mixture and cook and stir until the resulting sauce is thick and clear. Arrange the eggs on the slices of buttered toast and pour the sauce over the top. Garnish with strips of bacon or parsley. A great breakfast to start the day

We've enjoyed a great breakfast, now let's enjoy a light lunch. For our lunch today, we will have a delicious said. We will need the following ingredients for:

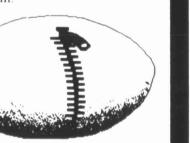
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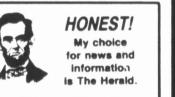
PINEAPPLE SALAD 2 cups chicken, diced, cooked) 2 tbs. lemon juice 1 cup celery, chopped) 1 can pineapple chunks) ¹, tsp. onion seasoning Salt and pepper Salad dressing 4 cups lettuce, shredded)

First, you sprinkle the lemon juice, salt and pepper over the chicken and chill thoroughly. Next, mix the celery, onion seasoning and enough salad dressing to bind the ingredients together. Add the pineapple (well drained) to the mixture. Chill until ready to serve. Serve on a bed of shredded lettuce and garnish with slices of hard boiled eggs or olives. This makes about four servings. A perfect lunch to top off a perfect breakfast. Enjoy.

Papa Joe's Kitchen Tip: Have you ever bought cupcakes in a cellophane package and find that the cellophane is stuck to the

frosting? If you will hold the package under the cold water tap for a moment or two before you unwrap it, the cellophane will come off clean.



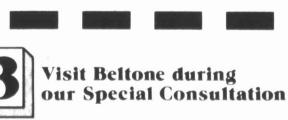


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Savage returns to festival

By MEL PRATHER Special to the Herald

Barbara Savage, Raymondville, will be making a return appearance at the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival. This wellknown artist will be among the large contingent of top-named artists participating in the festival Oct. 21-22 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Savage, who works in oil, acrylic and watercolors, has many impressive honors to her credit. Among these was being invited by the Mexican government and featured as a one-woman Ambassador from Texas during the Mexican Independence Celebration at the Instituto Mexicano Norte Americana de Relaciones Culturales.

The distinction was especially meaningful to this Rio Grande Valley native since she spends time each year in Mexico painting.

Talking about her work, Savage says she uses her "artistic talents to lead an excursion down a challenging road paved with desire, discipline and dedication. The pleasure involved could be compared to a walk through the woods on a spring day. A joyful investigation of nature like music, is food for the soul and material for the sketchbook." While outdoor life is the accepted routine, Savage guards against a regular view of her rural surroundings by capturing the native trees, cacti and flowers of the entire Southwest and Mexico. She calls forth a storehouse of memories, weaving them into her

words of art. Explaining, she said "the widespread experiences of my life, coupled with an extensive



Barbara Savage, who created the above portrait, will exhibit her recent works at the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday and Sunday. The Rio Grande Valley native spends time in Mexico each year to capture the mood and feelings of her subjects.

formal art education and the entemporary thought. couragement of my instructors, has proven most rewarding."

Her earlier works in pencils and watercolors took a serious turn 15 years ago when Savage dediced that she wanted to be a professional artist. Studies in multi-media have led to her own style that is noted for sensitive and compelling portrayals of her subjects. Using the techniques of the old masters - certainty of line, color and composition - the artist brings nostalgia and the timeless beauty of her Southwest heritage to the foreground of con-

This popular artist is a member of numerous art associations and the recipient of numerous impressive awards. Her works are included in public, private and corporate collections covering a wide area of the United States

and foreign countries. Her work will be included among the more than 200 exhibitors at the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival. Hours for the show are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. There is no admission charge



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DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-yearold guy. I've been out with many girls, but the girl I now date is very special to me. She's 17. We've gone together for six months.

My problem lies in her current behavior. She says it would be better if we didn't see each other "for a while," as she has had some minor personal problems. She lost her cat - the cat just wandered off and was either stolen or just plain lost. Also, she needs more time to do her homework, help her mother. and try to comfort her girlfriend who just broke up with her boyfriend. Also, she needs her rest.

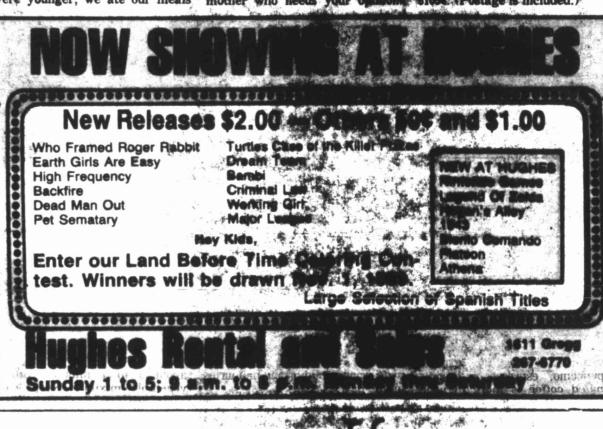
I realize that this shows that she is a very caring person, but are these reasons enough for her not to see me for a while? (I suspect there is another guy, but when I asked her, she said no.)

It's been a week since I've seen her, and I miss her. Should I callher? Should I wait for her to call me? What should I do? - CARING AND CONCERNED

DEAR C AND C: Face it. The girl wants to cool it, so don't call her. When someone gives you five reasons for something, chances are WASH .. not one of those reasons is the real one

Assume a "manly" posture and pretend she doesn't exist. Trust me. You've nothing to lose. Ask some other girl out. Write again in 90 days and let me know what's happening.

DEAR ABBY: When my children were younger, we ate our meals



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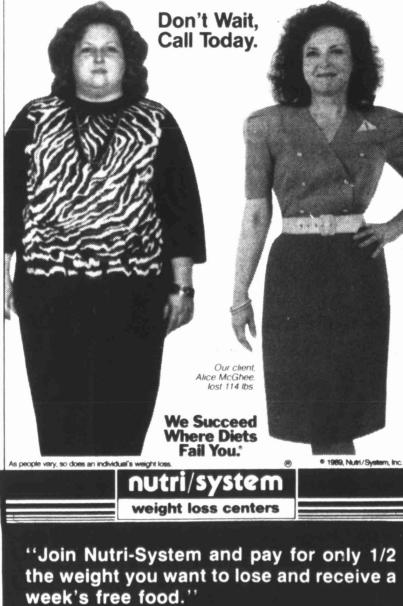
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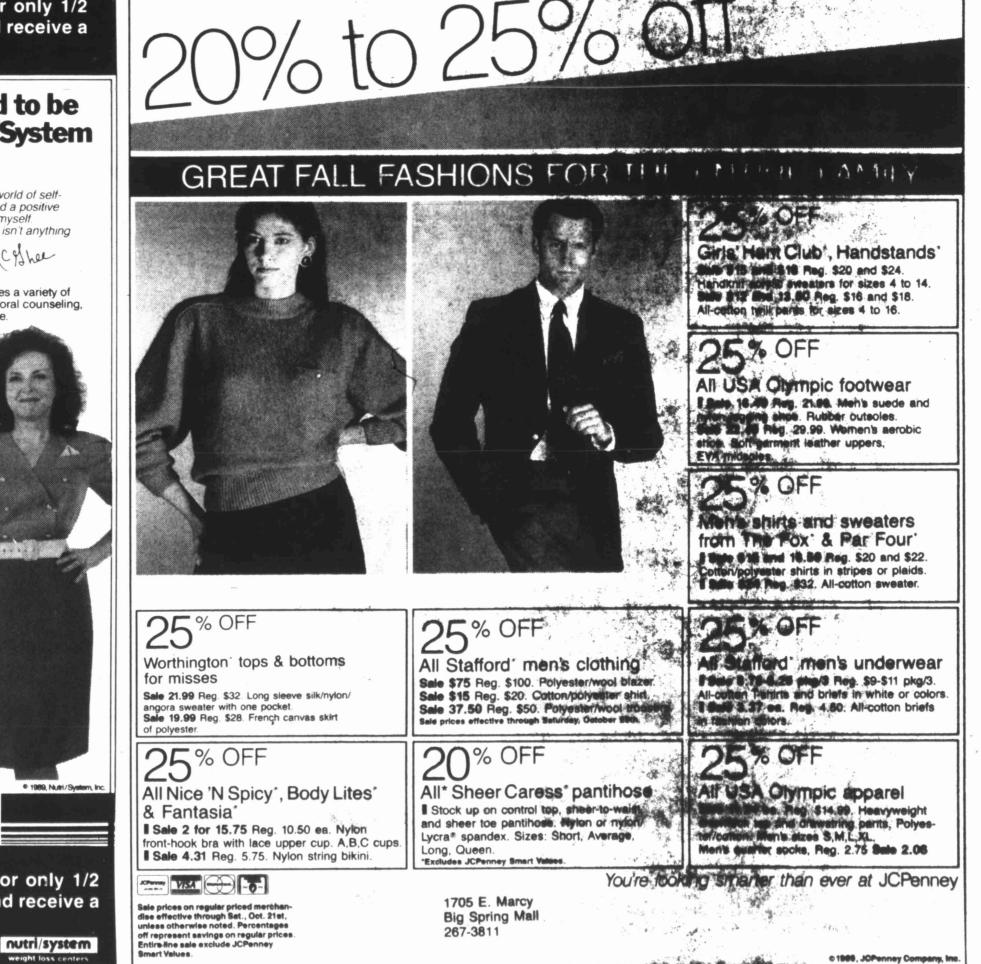
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On the edge of disaster 25 earthquake inquiries pour into local Red Cross chapter

By JAMES FLEEHR Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - The local American Red Cross has received about 25 inquiries concerning persons in the San Francisco area, which was devastated by an earthquake Tuesday evening.

"Everytime a disaster happens, like hurricane Hugo or the earthquake in San Francisco, the volunteers of the Red Cross are there," said Marianne Brown, executive director of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross

Although the Red Cross can assist local residents worried about relatives or friends in San Fransico, Brown said the inquiries will have to wait.

"Last night on the TV, they were there in the affected area," said Brown, whose phone rang well into the morning. "The Red Cross is always at the area of the disaster,

"But when people want to contact relatives in the area, they want me to inquire immediately

about their families that are in the affected area

However, she said, although the Red Cross is working to save lives, it also maintains a 72-hour moritorium which means local chapters are not to interfere with the immediate rescue mission.

The mission includes evacuating people, search missions, and finding food and lodging or temporary housing for them, she said. To save time and lives, she said, this must be done before outside contact is made with relatives

"After they get the worst over, Mexico City then they start compiling a list of missing, dead and injured people," she said. "Then we can start inmembers, but not until then. They are busy doing their thing there.

'You know when the Mexico earthquake happened, after the 72-hour ban was lifted, I had the amateur ham radio operators set they did communications with Francisco.



"I understand that these people are anxious to get to or find out about their loved ones, but there is quiring about lost family nothing I can do. I have to follow the rules that are set.

"I have had at least 25 calls since the earthquake happened. It (calling) started about an hour afterward. I knew nothing about it, and the call came in," she said about up here with the Red Cross and the early reports from San SAN FRANCISCO — Scared children were comforted by parents and baseball players took babies into the middle of the field as the earthquake struck during the World Series, cancelling the game. At left, Ann Hooper is comforted by her father Daniel. At right, Oakland Athletics pitcher Storm Davis takes a baby from the stands.

"(A caller) said she had a sister there - in San Francisco - and she knew nothing about the 72-hour ban. She got very upset with me."

Red Cross workers have to be careful about the dangers, she said. They cannot just initiate a search in the affected area without following proper precautions, Brown explained People who are looking for fami-



the daytime at (915) 267-3992 or 267-3701

"Then I will compile a list and as soon as the moritorium is lifted I will get to working on it to try to make contact," she said.

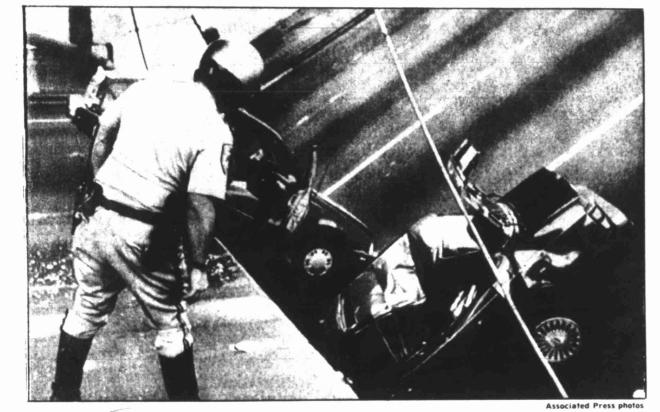
Of those calling, Brown said local inquiries ranged from questions about husbands in the armed services stationed in the area of the quake to several relatives of those in the area – like sisters and

area: There were also quite a few that did not come in until late in the night because they couldn't get through after hearing the reports, she said.

One fiancee called about her future mate and several people inquired about World Series goers and travelers they were associated with in the area of the disaster, she said, while several asked about vacationers.

"I'm going to do my best, but I want the people to understand I have to follow the rules. I can't get through with the radio operators. I just can't period, because they haven't even gotten their list together (in California) yet," Brown added.

Brown wanted to notify the people with friends, relatives or associates in the area of the quake to not call other chapters, such as Dallas, because they have the same rules to follow while dealing with the people in their community.



OAKLAND - A California Highway Patrol officer peers into a gap created by a collapsing section of the San Francisco Oakland Bay Bridge Tuesday.

Passengers in autos caught in the collapse as an earthquake struck the area escaped with their lives









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Staying mentally prepared; a good trade for both teams

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

It was so sweet watching the Big Spring Steers whip Sweetwater 36-15 Friday night.

Talking about awesome. The Steers looked too good to be true. I felt like saying — hold on fellas, save some for this for later.



The first half of the game was one of the most effective offensive performances I have ever watched. Big Spring got the ball five times, and scored four times. The only thing that stopped them in their last

possession of the half, there was time - it was only a minute left. Coach David Thompson and his staff did a splendid job with their offensive attack. The play-calling was beautiful. Thompson said it himself - "Sweetwater didn't know where the ball was going.

Steve's stuff

Indeed the Mustangs didn't. If Neal Mayfield, Clay Atkinson and Terry Bailey weren't pounding into the line for good yardage, Rance

Thompson was throwing strikes to Joe Downey, Jason Davis and Neal Mayfield.

Not since Abilene High in week two have the proud 'Stangs been hit with such a fierce one-two punch.

And while the "O" had the vicious one-two going, coach Dwight Butler's defense was packing the knockout punch. With the likes of Jermaine Miller, Charles LeGrand, Jim Rangel and Michael Hilario punishing their victims; the Mustangs were down on the canvas by the time the fourth quarter rolled around.

I'm hoping the Steers learned a lesson in Snyder's victory over Andrews Friday. The winless Tigers, who were projected as a lowerlevel team, surprised Andrews, who was chosen as one of the teams to challenge for a district title, 9-6.

With wins over two top-level teams, Big Spring has proved it has the physical weapons; keeping things straight above the shoulders is the key now.

I had mixed emotions about Herschel Walker being traded to Green Bay. Sad to see such a fine running back leave the Cowboys; but glad to know his talent won't be wasted in Minnesota.

"I can smile now and really mean it. Before, you sort of made yourself smile," said Walker. "This feels absolutely great. Sort of like now you just want to stick your chest out and walk around with a lot of pride.

And who can blame him? In a matter of days he went from the weakest team in the NFL to a Super Bowl contender.

Herschel was great in his Minnesota debut, running more than 100 yards, leading the Vikings to a 26-14 victory.

By escaping Dallas, which lost without him Sunday to fall to 0-6, he also escaped the pass-happy philosophy of Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson

The trade was good for both sides. The Pokes got five players and seven draft choices. Now I know Jesse Solomon, David Howard, Ike Holt, Alex Stewart and Darrin Nelson, aren't household names, but they are veteran players.

Supposedly, the Cowboys are to get first and second round picks in 1990 and 1991, and first, second and third round choices in 1992.

The Pokes can mix those veteran players, and make some good draft choices, and things could start looking up.

But let's face it, Herschel Walker is a dynamic player; but he couldn't help Dallas very much because he doesn't have the proper

supporting cast. With Minnesota, who has a solid defense, a big-play passing attack, his impact is mind-boggling. With Dallas, Walker got 44 yards rushing against Green Bay. With Minnesota, he gained 148 yards With Herschel in Minnesota, it brings back the likes of the Purple People Eaters, and a smooth running back by the name of Chuck Foreman; an all-purpose back who could run and catch. By maybe this time, a Super Bowl crown is in store

Pokes wheel and deal

IRVING (AP) - If Jerry Jones ever tires of owning the Dallas Cowboys, he would be a good candidate for host on "Wheel of Fortune

Since he bought the Cowboys in February, Valley Ranch has been a revolving door of management personnel and players.

When the NFL trade deadline loomed on Tuesday, the Cowboys' headquarters had all the activity of a stockbroker's office.

The Cowboys wheeled and dealed two players and a draft pick and in return got a player and four draft picks.

Holdout quarterback Steve Pelluer, a former starter who didn't get along with the new regime, was traded to the Kansas City Chiefs Tuesday for draft picks in the 1990 and 1991 seasons.

The Cowboys, who traded Herschel Walker to Minnesota last week for five players and seven draft picks, also picked up running back Paul Palmer from the Detroit Lions for a 10th round pick in 1990.

Just minutes before the trading deadline, the Cowboys traded running back Darrin Nelson, obtained in the Walker trade, to the San Diego Chargers for Minnesota's sixth round pick in 1990 and the Vikings' second round pick in 1991, activated by conditions in the Walker trade. Minnesota got a fifth round, 1990 pick from San Diego.

The picks for Pelluer were believed to be a third round pick in 1990 and a second in 1991 that might become a number one depending on the performance of the five-year veteran, who was a fifth round pick out of Washington in 1984. The Cowboys wouldn't confirm what they received.

Pelluer had been on the trading block all year and at one time nixed a deal that would have sent him to the Atlanta Falcons.

In the midst of the Atlanta talks. Pelluer changed agents from Joe Courrage to Leigh Steinberg, and the Falcons backed out when Steinberg tried to

Holdout guarterback Steve Pelluer (16) shown here in this file photo, was traded Tuesday by the Dallas Cowboys to the Kansas City Chiefs for 1990

NFL trading deadline. Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said the 1990 draft pick is "solid" and the 1991 selection depends on

Pelluer's performance. "Kansas City is where Steve wanted to play and it's a good thing for Steve and the picks will help us in the next couple of years," Johnson said. "The total package we got for Steve could be better than the one offered by Atlanta which included a player. It worked out well for us and it worked out well for Steve. He has ing backs. and 1991 draft picks. Pelluer was the Cowboys starting quarterback last year.

back and want to give Paul a week but isn't expected to play against the Cowboys when Dallas look," Johnson said. tries to snap their winless streak

There was a trade the Cowboys this Sunday at Arrowhead decided not to make. Stadium. Instead, former

Cowboys' quarterback Steve San Francisco cornerback Tim DeBerg will start for the Chiefs. McKyer visited Valley Ranch and Johnson said "We don't feel The Cowboys went after anything will materialize. Palmer because Nelson said he

McKyer has been suspended Nelson, who makes \$500,000 this by the 49ers.

> Johnson said the Cowboys now have 16 draft picks in hand for the 1990 NFL draft.

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improve the deal tentatively worked out by Courrage.

On Tuesday, the Cowboys signed Pelluer, then traded him to practice with Kansas City this Kansas City to beat the 3 p.m.

new life with a team he wants to play for."

Palmer was a number one draft pick for Kansas City in 1987 Pelluer, whose new contract but was traded to the Lions in the terms were not disclosed, will off-season.

"We need another running season.

didn't want to play in Dallas.

year, was then shipped off to the

Chargers who are short of runn-

"We believe all these picks are going to help us in the next several years," said Johnson, who is 0-6 in his NFL rookie

B-County RB, Sands CB, head Honor Roll

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

A Sands cornerback and a Borden County running back rises to the top in this week's version of the Crossroads Country Honor Roll

Sands cornerback Albert Franco played a hugh part in the had a remarkable game against Mustangs' 32-28 win over preseason district favorite Grady. Franco, a 5-7, 130-pound senior. made 14 tackles and caused a fumble. For his performance, he is the Crossroads Country Defensive Player of the Week.

Borden County running back Patrick "Fuzzy" Herridge had his ed high for his blocking, and also best game so far this season against the Loop Longhorns in Borden County's 52-9 district opening win.

Herridge, a 5-9, 175-pound senior, made life miserable for the Loop defense. The hard-running Coyote carried 21 times for 219 yards, and scored TD's on runs of 1 and 3 yards.

For his effort he is the area's Offensive Player of the Week.

mances were:

• In Stanton's 41-0 win over Presidio; running back Gary Don Thompson gained 62 yards in six carries and a TD; and Jesse Montez carried 12 times for 69 vards and two TD's

• Sands running back Bill Grigg Grady, carrying 37 times for 214 yards. Wide receiver Jay Johnston caught three passes for TD's of 12. 59 and 12 yards. Quarterback Albert Franco only passed five times, completing four - all for touchdowns, covering 12, 59, 12 and 8 yards. End Brandon Riddle gradcaught a 8-yard TD pass.

• In Klondike's romp over Dawson, quarterback Corbett Foster had more than 200 yards rushing and passing

• The Big Spring Steers have several offensive stars in their upset victory over Sweetwater. for 34 yards. Tight end Joe Downey Quarterback Rance Thompson was caught 5 passes for 67 yards and near-perfect, completing 11 of 13 one TD. Kicker Jason Davis added passes for 159 yards. Wingback three extra points and a 22-yard Neal Mayfield rushed 11 times for field goal. Other top offensive perfor- 126 yards and snagged four passes • In Forsan's narrow loss to

three of the World Series



CHARLEY NEWTON ...Forsan LB

Associated Press photo

... Off. Player of Week heavily-favored Ozona, fullback Richard Griffin carried 21 times for 86 yards.

• The offensive linemen were the stars in Colorado City's win over Merkel. The Wolves' strong ground

PATRICK HERRIDGE



ALBERT FRANCO ... Def. Player of Week

attack was powered by centers, Avon Cebellos and Raymond Sutton; guards Hadley Weaver and Sammy Conteras; tackles John Pharriss, Danny Luera and Sam Walker.

HADLEY WEAVER ...C-City guard Top defensive efforts include Stanton cornerback Mike

Graham made seven tackles and picked off a pass against Presidio. • Against Grady, Sands Honor Roll page 2-B

Earthquake postpones game three

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) World Series, the apple of the Bay area's civic eye, is in doubt in the wake of an earthquake that smashed San Francisco and Oakland just moments before the scheduled begin ning of Game 3.

With estimates of deaths surpass ing 500 and massive destruction throughout the area, the World Series became of secondary interest to communities that had been savoring the first-ever Bay area playoff for baseball's top prize.

Tuesday's game was ordered postponed by Commissioner Fay Vincent a few minutes after 60,000-seat Candlestick Park, site of the largest concentration of people at that time in the Bay area, was shaken by an earthquake that measured 6.9 on the Richter scale. The game was set back to tonight, but there was considerable doubt whether it could or would be played in the stadium on Candlestick Point Baseball officials said an inspection of the stadium was their first concern, to determine if it is structurally sound for use by the San Francisco Giants and Oakland



SAN FRANCISCO — Members of the Oakland A's stand and stare as

Candlestick Park-goers leave the stadium in the wake of the major

earthquake that struck Northern California before the start of game

mains split and erupted in flames. and power was out - baseball didn't

Athletics.

quake -

even have the luxury of saying the Series could be continued by moving it to the Oakland Coliseum across the bay. The physical status of that stadium was unknown as darkness descended on the area Tuesday night

Because of the havoc caused by the

roadways collapsed, gas

Since the first game was played in 1903, no World Series contest has ever been postponed except for weather. Even as two world wars caused cancellation of other pro and college sports, baseball continued despite rosters depleted by players serving military obligations

'There's going to be a full structural engineering check of the entire stadium. That means getting people from San Francisco Recreation and Parks, the county and major league baseball officials. We will do an indepth structural examination of every section of this ballpark," Jorge Costa, vice president for stadium Earthquake page 2-B

Lady Steers defeated

SWEETWATER - The Big Spr ing Lady Steers dropped below the .500 mark in district play by losing to the second place Sweetwater Mustangs 15-12, 15-4 Tuesday night in volleyball action

The loss drops Big Spring to 5-6 in league play and 13-15 overall. Sweetwater moves to 10-1 in league play and 19-2 overall.

"We played real good the first game." said Big Spring coach Lois Ann McKenzie. "We should have won it, but we blew up at the end. In the second game we got smoked. We wre all right until the third rotation. The I subbed which I usually don't do, and they ran off seven straight points. Then nothing went right

McKenzie said that freshman Cassie Underwood and sophomore Tevayan Russell played well defensively. She also added that hitters Russell, Dorothy Viasana and Marta Mathews did good jobs In freshmen action, the Lady Steers raised their record to 10-3 by drumming the Mustangs 15-1. 15 - 13Powered by the play of Kayla

Roberts, the Lady Steers junior varsity downed Sweetwater 15-13, 15-13. McKenzie said that Roberts had a "super game". "She served eight straight points and played super defense. She also did a good job setting," said McKenzie. The Lady Steers JV is now 4-6 in

league play and 11-13 overall. Saturday the varsity and junior varsity Lady Steers will host the first place Pecos Eagles in Steer Gym. JV game starts at 2 p.m. followed by varsity action 3.

The freshmen Lady Steers will be hosting a district tournament Saturday at Goliad Middle School gym. The Lady Steers will play Pecos at 12 noon. The consolation finals will start at 5 p.m., followed by the third place game at 6 and championship game at 7.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Pecos	11-0
Sweetwater	10-1
Fort Stockton	6-5
Big Spring	5-6
Andrews	5-6
Snyder	4-7
Monahans	2-9
Lake View	1-10

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3rd annual shootout

The Third Annual West Texas Basketball Shootout will be Nov 10-11 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Entry fee is \$110 per team, limited to the first 16 teams. Entry deadline is No. 6. Team trophies will be awarded to the first four teams, and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies. The first place team will also get its entry fee back.

There will also be an alltournament team, and a MVP award. In conjunction with the tournament, there will be a dunk and three-point contests. To enter call Roy Green at

263-5655 or Willie Jones at 523-7371

City championship

The City Golf Championship will be Oct. 21-22 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

There will be five flights, with six places being awarded in each flight. Felix "Flea" Martinez is the defending champion in the championship flight, and will be back to defend his title. Entry fee is \$50 per player.

The cocktail party and dance has been changed to Saturday night. Saturday night after the first round of play, a hamburger cookout and player discussion will be conducted.

There is also a Junior Division for golfers 18-years-old and under. There is no entry fee for them.

For more information call Al Patterson at 263-7271.

Muzzleloaders shoot

The Indian Run Muzzleloaders will have a shoot Sunday, Oct. 29 at their shooting Western Sportsman Range with registration from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Practice time is from 10 a.m. until noon.

Proceeds from the matches will go to the Girls Scouts of the area. The Girl Scouts will also have a concession stand at the matches.

Entry fee is \$10. There will be matches for rifles and pistols; 22-caliber rifles can also be used. There will also be matches between black powder and center fire rifles. Awards will be given to the first three finishers.

The shooting range is located 10 miles on Highway 176 (An-

DALLAS (AP) - Here are preview highlights of this weekend's college football games involving Southwest Conference teams

SWC Notes

TEXAS (3-2, 2-0 SWC) at ARKANSAS (5-0, 2-0 SWC), 12 Noon (CDT), Raycom Sports Telecast - The SWC co-leaders tangle at Fayetteville in a game which has SWC title overtones in most seasons. The Longhorns hope to play the role of spoiler again after downing Oklahoma 28-24 while Arkansas tries to keep alive an eight-game winning streak at Razorback Stadium. Texas has the overall series advantage 52-18. Five field goals by Jeff Ward provided Texas with a 15-13 win when the teams last faced one another in Fayetteville in 1985. UT's McWilliams is 21-18 (fourth season) overall, 14-14 (third year) at Texas, 14-10 in SWC encounters, and 2-1 as a head coach against the Hogs. Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield stands 77-46-2 (11th campaign) overall, 50-15-1 (sixth year) at UA. 31-9 in SWC games, and 2-3 against Texas. Freshman QB Peter Gardere has asserted himself as the Longhorns' catalyst on offense with 29-of-46 passing for 336 yards in the last two weeks. .WR Tony Jones (96 career catches, 1,598 career yards, over 16 yards per reception) has enjoyed some of his finest football moments against UA. The Razorbacks feature the SWC's leading rushing attack (349 yards per game) behind a bevy of backs. FB Barry Foster (63 carries, 392 yards, 6.2 average per carry) is the mainstay, but five Arkansas backs have 133 or more rushing this autumn. DBs Mark Berry of UT and Anthony Cooney of the Hogs lead the secondaries.

AIR FORCE (6-1) at TCU (3-3, 2-2 SWC), 12 Noon (CDT) - TCU observes Homecoming festivities and welcomes the "Flying

Little League Football

Mustangs.

Scotty Bryant

DIVISION II Longhorns 22, Cowboys 18

The Longhorns won their first game of the seaon as they edged the winless Cowboys Saturday. Chris Pavlosky gained 48 yards

and scored one touchdown. Chris Yanez gained 30 yards and scored the other two Longhorn TD's. Pavlosky, Yanez, Joseph Turner and Scott White all had strong defensive games for the winners.

For the Cowboys, John Smith Rocky Coats' 14-yard run was the scored from 60 yards out, and Manuel Lopez scored on a short run for the Cowboys, now 0-4 for the season.

Falcons" of the Western Athletic Conference to Fort Worth for the first time in football history. In 1987 Air Force edged the Horned Frogs 21-10 at Colorado Springs. The teams also met in the 1959 Cotton Bowl in a scoreless tie. Saturday's struggle also could be defensive. Both teams use multiple option attacks after moving away from the pure Wishbone. Air Force is headed by coach Fisher DeBerry, 46-22 (sixth year, all at AFA) and is 1-0 against the Horned Frogs. TCU head coach Jim Wacker is 131-77-3 (19th season) overall and 27-44-2 (seventh year) at TCU. Wacker is 13-9-1 against non-SWC opponents' since taking over at TCU in 1983. Despite numerous injuries, TCU is clicking at 376 yards per game of total offense. Senior TE-RB Tommy Palmer paces the Frogs with 279 rushing yards while freshman Curtis Modkins has 209 yards. TCU DB Robert McWright (four interceptions) has continued to make the big plays defensively and ran back a pass pilfer 39 yards for a TD

TEXAS A&M (4-2, 2-1 SWC) at BAYLOR (3-3, 2-1, SWC), 1:00 p.m. (CDT) – Bowl bids, momentum for the second half of the season and usual "Battle of the Brazos River" bragging rights are on the line as the Aggies invade Waco. Texas A&M defused Houston's runand-shoot offense in a 17-13 win last week while the Bears dropped SMU 49-3. A&M has a 48-29-8 overall lead in the 90-year-old series. The contest matches two SWC coaches who have participated in numerous bowl and conference-deciding games down through the years. Coach R.C. Slocum of Texas A&M is 4-2 overall and 2-1 in SWC action as a first-year head-of-team. Coach Grant Teaff of the Bears is 147-135-7 (27th year) overall, 105-89-5 (18th year, Baylor's winningest football mentor), 67-63-2 in SWC encounters, and 7-9-1 against

against Rice.

A&M. Teaff guided 1978-81 Baylor rushing after motoring 138 yards squads to the Bears' longest series winning streak (four straight) over the Aggies. A balanced offense (1,125 yards passing, 1,119 yards rushing) has been the key for Slocum's crew in 1989. Baylor has one of the SWC's hardest-hitting defenses and allowed SMU just two net yards rushing last Saturday. Aggies' TE Mike Jones leads all SWC players at his post with 22 catches for 343 yards and a 15.6 yards per catch average. LB Aaron Wallace adds 37 career sacks for the visitors. Baylor's TB Eldwin Raphel is one of the SWC's finest carriers (third individually with 98 rushes, 479 yards). Senior DB Robert Blackmon (three interceptions) paces a Baylor pass defense, which hasn't allowed a TD pass in

RICE (1-4-1, 1-2 SWC) at TEXAS

against Arkansas last week. Gray, has 120 rushing tries for 624 yards an average of 104 yards per game: Prime Owls' receivers Eric Henley and Courtney Cravin have combined for 61 catches and 787 yards in six games. The Red Raiders also rely on QB Jamie Gill (third in SWC passing efficiency at 125.5 rating points, 56-of-98 for 720 yards and 7.4 yards per attempt). Defensively, Rice attacks with DB David Griffin (most interceptions -- four -by a RU player in 25 years). Tech uses the stoppage of LBs Matt Wingo and Charles Rowe, who have combined for 125 tackles in the first six tussles. SMU (1-4, 0-4 SWC) at HOUSTON

(4-1, 1-1 SWC), 4:00 p.m. (CDT) ---Those wishing to see an oldfashioned, three-yards-and-acloud-of-dust offense might be advised to skip this one. Both teams use the airways as the principal means of attack on offense. The run-and-shoot attack is the method for both coach Jack Pardee and coach Forrest Gregg, who are renewing old National Football League rivalries on the sidelines. The two SWC graduates (Gregg from SMU, Pardee from Texas A&M) met as players in the pros and while guiding the Washington Redskins (Pardee) and both the Cincinnati Bengals and Green Bay Packers (Gregg). Houston has amassed five-game figures which may not be topped for many seasons by SWC squads or otherwise while the Mustangs are averaging an impressive, 238.8 yards per game passing

Earthquake_

• Continued from page 1-B operations, said

The determination on what we'll do will be made as soon as we can do that examination. We have been try ing to contact the necessary people. But we've been unable to get through to them.

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National League president Bill White said there had been consideration given already to moving the Series to a neutral site if both stadiums prove to be unsafe.

"They're talking about warm weather cities," White said. "I think there's something in the rules covering alternate cities. No one knows at this point. This is the first time something like this has happened.

A section in the upper stands' in right field of Candlestick separated by about six inches, and several cracks ran down the concrete aisle and broke off. Some fans carmed chunks of the stadium away as souvenirs.

The people two to three rows in front of me had big pieces of metal several inches long fall on their heads," David Guzzetti, a city council member from Chico, Calif., said. The light towers were just rocking back and forth. I couldn't believe it. Oakland manager Tony La Russa was sitting in the dugout and thought at first the rolling motion "was the

fans stamping" their feet. "I heard (Giants batting coach) Dusty Baker yell, 'Earthquake!' San Francisco catcher Terry Kennedy said. "I thought he was kidding and just trying to keep things loose. "I knew something was wrong when I saw the first base dugout moving," Kennedy said. "My first thought was to look for my wife in the stands."

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five of six games.

TECH (4-2, 1-2 SWC), 2:00 p.m. (CDT) - A rapid jump in the SWC standings awaits the winner of this traditionally, high-scoring contest at Jones Stadium in Lubbock. Tech has a 21-17-1 edge in the two teams' series. Rice head coach Fred Goldsmith is 3-11-1 (second year) overall, 1-4-1 (first season) at Rice and 1-2 in SWC games. Tech coach Spike Dykes is 15-13-1 (fourth year) overall and 8-8 in SWC battles, all with the Red Raiders. Both teams have capable and explosive offenses. Rice QB Donald Hollas is second in SWC total offense with 260.7 yards per game of total offense (216.7 yards of the average via passing). Tech's James Gray continues to lead the conference in

drews Highway)

Karate classes

A youth Tae Kwon-Do class is being taught at the Big Spring YMCA.

Instructor is Tamra Garza, who has a black belt in Tae Kwon-Do. The class is for youth ages 5-12. Class will be every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Cost is \$19.50 for YMCA members and \$25.50 for non-members.

For more information call 267-8234.

Soccer tourney

LUBBOCK - Lubbock will be the site of the First Annual South Plains Indoor Soccer Tournament at the Indoor Soccer Stadium.

The men's and women's tournament will be Nov. 17-19. Team trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place teams

A tournament for youth will be Dec. 27-31. Entry levels are U-10, U-12, U-14, U-16 and U-19. Team trophies will be given to the first three finishers. All participating children will receive tournament patches.

Entry fee is \$150 per team. Deadline to enter is Nov. 17.

Road race

Allups's CLOVIS, N.M. Convenience Stores, Inc. will sponsor the 15th Annual Allsup's Fall Road Races. This year's event will be Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. in Clovis, N.M.

There will be four different races for runners of all ages. There will be a half-marathon, -10,000 meter race, 5,000 meter race and a one mile run. All races are run on a fast, flat, asphalt course, beginning at the same time and start, and finishing in Olympic style in Leon Williams Stadium.

Commemorative trophies will be awarded to the first three male and female finishers in each race and the first male and female finishers in each age group in each race. All finishers will receive a specially designed long-sleeve T-shirt.

Entry fee are \$8 if registered by Oct. 13, and \$10 after. No race day registration will be accepted

For more information call (505) 769-2311, ext. 103.

Packers 30, Buffaloes 6

The Packers clinched regular league play by drumming the previously unbeaten Buffaloes Saturday. The Packers are now 6-0 and the Buffs fall to 3-1

Ray McGee paced the win with 125 yards rushing and two TD's. Williams Franks added 95 yards and also scored two TD's. Bucky Crenshaw made two two-point conversions.

Great blocking was done by Kenny Dupree, Marcus Chavarria and Rudy Hernandez. Defensive standouts were McGee, Jose Pesina, Rusty Sumpter, Crenshaw and James Escobar.

Good defensive efforts were turned in by Buffalo players Rusty Baker, Todd McAdams and Jason Lentz. Good offensive efforts were turned in by Wes Crow, Matt Tindol, Daniel Breyman and Andy Epley

Snyder Mustangs 8, Bulldogs 0 The Bulldogs fell to 2-2, dropping

only TD of the game as the Bulldogs moved their record to 3-3. Chris Arguello ran in the two-point conversion.

a defensive battle to the Snyder

Snyder scored on a safety, and a

70-yard punt return by Wayne

Braziel. Andrew Garza made 14

Jim Coker led the Buldogs with

10 tackles. Other playing good

games were: Rocky Coates, Bran-

don Shifflett, Chris Arguello and

Bulldogs 8, Snyder Lions 0

tackles to lead the Mustangs.

Jim Coker made eight tackles and Heath Blair was in on six stops. Bears 34, Buffaloes 8

Trey Hooser carried seven times for 59 yards and scored two TD's as the Bears won the league with a 3-1 mark

Jeremy Fudge also scored two TD's, including a 40-yard kickoff return. Jarrod Beall and Jeremy Fudge scored a TD each in the winning cause.

Playing well defensively for the Bears were: Bucky Owens, Hooser, Fudge, Antwoyne Evans. Oilers 8, Steers 6

Justin Myers rushed 38 yards to score for the Oilers, and he also ran in the two-point conversion.

Erick Viasana, Emilo Hilario and Jacob Starain were top defensive players for the Oilers.

The Steers defense was led by Anthony Evans, who blocked two punts. John Agguire and Kurt Miranda also had strong defensive games

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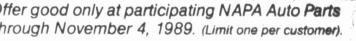
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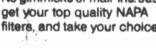
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linebacker John Young made 10 tackles; safety Jay Johnston made 10 tackles and intercepted two passes.

 In Coahoma's loss to Clyde, linebacker Mike Hernandez made 16 tackles; cornerback Rusty Ginnetti made 14 stops and end John Overton made 10 tackles.

• In Borden County's win over Loop, linebacker Marc Latimater was in on 19 tackles.

• In Big Spring's romp over Sweetwater, tackle Pat Wilbert made 10 tackles; middle linebacker Phillip Saiz made 15 stops, and cornerback Mike Hilario made eight tackles.

• In Forsan's loss to Ozona; linebacker Charley Newton made 16 tackles; and safety Stephen East made four stops and intercepted a pass.

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PUBLIC NOTICE The following described abandoned vehicles will be sold to the high bidder 10-24-89 at 10:00 A.M. Sale will be at Henson Wrecker Service. Midway Rd. South, Howard County, Texas. Bill of sale will be issued, vehicles will be sold as is, with no war ranty with respect to condition of vehicles. YEAR MAKE MODEL VIN#
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P.O. Box 1208 Big Spring, Texas 79720 '6348 Oct. 17, 1989

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STATE OF TEXAS TO MIKE AND LETICIA VERASTIQUE, DEFENDANT CHEFENDANT GREETINGS

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the 21 day of Sept. 1989." Virginia James, Clerk of the District Court of Martin County, Texas

Virginia James 6318 September 27, 1989 & October 4, 11, & 18, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Scaled proposals for 1.560 miles of landscape development on IH 20 from 0.6 miles w df US 84 to 0.2 mile E of US 84 and from 0.18 mile W of Loop 355 to 0.57 mile E of Loop 355, covered, by CL 6-5-82 in Taylor County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., November 8, 1989, and then publicly opened and read

read read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Pete Krause, Nesident Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transporta-Austin, Texas.

Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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Lucky 7, 8.0: Bones & Stohes over Critters, 6-2: Broke Farmers over OFIMA, 8-0. Hi. sc. ind. game man Lee Everett, 234; woman Evelyn Williams, 213; hi. sc. ind. series Man Lee Everett, 637; woman Evelyn Williams, 302; hi. hdcp ind. game man Lee Everett, 256; woman Béthany Everett, 345; hi. hdcp ind. series man Lee Everett, 703; woman Jate Shärpi, 634; hi. sc. tehm game Elmore's 3th Avenues, 744; hdcp Elmore's 3th Avenues, 808; hi. sc. team series Kay's Fina Mart, 1996, hdcp Kay's Fina Mart. 2400.

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Jacob S. G. Miettle, 19.00 101 BOLLERS, 5-0: Team Fine over Jeannie Babes, 5-0: B.S. Mobile Park over Boo Bou's, 6-2: Daniel Construction over Trio Five. 6-2, Tucker Construction tied Pizza Phas, 4-4. Hi. se. ind. game man Harold Aberegg, 303; woman Val Rodriguez, 236; hi. sc. ind. series man J. C. Self, 541; woman Denise Allison, 546; hi. hc/cp ind. game man Harold Aberegg, 203; woman Val Rodriguez, 238; hi. hc/cp ind. series man Tom Famum, 609; woman Denise Allison, 546; hi. sc. team game B.S. Mobile Park, 535; hc/cp Team Nine, 612; hi. sc. team series B.S. Mobile Park, 1440; hc/cp Team Nine, 1770. STANDINGS — Pizza Plas, 34-14; B.S. Mobile Home Park, 33-16; Team Nine, 23-16; Team Four, 32-16; Trio Five, 22-26; Tucker Construction, 22-26; Swiders, 21-27; Daniel Construction, 18-30; Boo Boo a, 16-32; Jeannie Babes, 5-32. LEGUURE: TIME LADMES Lain Well Service over Vacant, 3-1; Pin Pop-**Tucker** Co struction tied Ph Phus. 4-4

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263-6514 Mayor

in District 8 Will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at 4250 N. Clack, Abilene, Texas Until the respective scheduled bid opening time on Wednesday November 15, 1989.

Then publicly read. All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the Pre-Bidders' Conference which will be held at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation's District Office at: 4250 N. CLACK

10:30 A M (Monday) October 30, 1989 Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the District Maintenance Office 4250 N. CLACK Abilene, Texas Telephone (915) 673-3761

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PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF TEXAS TO: VICKI NEWSOM, DEFENDANT

GREETINGS: "YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to ap-pear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 118th Judicial District, Martin County, Statement of the County, in State Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Stan-ton. Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of the service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STANTON, Plaintiff, filed in said Court on the 19th day of October, 1968, against Vicki Newsom, Defendant, and said suit being No. 4302 on the docket of said court, and entitled First National Bank of Stanton vs. Vicki Newsom, the nature of which suit being suit on Promissory

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Stanton, Martin County, Texas, this the 21 day of Sept. 1989." Virginia James, Clerk of the District

Court of Martin County, Texas By: Virginia James 6319 September 27, 1989 & October 4, 11, & 18, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT AND INVITATION FOR BIDS

The City of Big Spring (Owner) will receive Bids for Big Spring CIP 89 West End Street Improvements at the office of the Purchasing Agent until 1:00 P.M., on the 7th day of November, 1989, and from 1:00 P.M., to 2:00 P.M., November 7, 1989, at Building 1106, Big Spring, Texas McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, Big Spring, Texas 79721 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read about Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened Bids are invited upon the construction of Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete navement 4th and Bet Street Asphaltic Concrete pavement 4th and 2nd Streets on San Antonio Street, San Jacinto Street and Galveston Street and between 4th and 3rd Streets

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of the Director of Public Works, City Hall, Big Spring, Texas and Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. 4010 Avenue R. Lubbock, Texas. nue R, Lubbock, Texas.

4010 Avenue K, Lubbock, Texas. Copies of the Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing 680.00 with Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79412 for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after the Bid opening. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the

work and to inform themselves regarding all local

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the City of Big Spring, negotiable U.S. Government bond (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surely in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total Bid shall be submitted with each

The successful Bidder must furnish a Perfor in ance Bond and Playment Bond on the forms pro-vided in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company bolding a permit The from a surety company holding a permit for the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other unety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner Bids may be held by the City of Big Spring for a period not to exceed forty-five (46) days from the date of the opening for Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the gualifications of Bidders, prior to awarding of the

Date September 29, 1989 City of Big Spring By Maxwell D. Green 6352 Oct. 18 & 25, 1989 team series LH Oklice Center, 1849; hdep LH Of-fice Center, 2419. STANDINGS — Kuykendall Inc., 40-8; Health Food Center, 34-14; Andrews Transport, 33-16; The Shavers, 38-30; LH Office Center, 35-32; Gam-ble Painting, 24-34; AdB Farms, 22-26; Double R Cattle Co., 18-30; Hanging In, 18-30; Brown & Associates (unsignosed), 14-36; SMMC (postpon-ed). 10-30; Sanderk, Farms, 14-34. TUESDAY COUPLES Germania Ins. over NALC #2, 8-0; Caleden Pipeline over Saunders, OED, 8-0; Mass Creek Lake over Partis Agency, Inc., 8-0; Double R Cat-tle Co. over Bowh-A-Rams, 8-0; NALC #1 over Heiderkon's Herefords, 6-2; Bojangles Western Waar over KC Steak House, 8-2; Added Tuuch over Bob's Customr Woodwich, 6-2; Tonn Cleaniers over Hester's Office Supply, 6-2; Fina over Timbers At Work, 6-2; Tim Co. over Should've Beens, 6-2; Designs For You tied LH Office Center, 44; Head Hunters Benuty Salon bowled unopposed: Quality Rubber Stamps, postponed. H. se, ind. gaine man Marcus Phillips, 36; h. hdcp.ind, amer man Marcus Philips, 38; h. hdcp.ind, amer man Marcus Philips, 58; hi. hdcp.ind, amer man Marcus Philips, 38; hi. hdcp. Ha, series man Marcus Philips, 72; women (tie) Karen Forter and Saindy Griffin, 20; hi. hdcp. Sind, Berne Mark, 8-4; Bend, 54; Fina, 38-9; Ndcp Fina, 80; hi. sc. team series Fina, 74; hdcp Fina, 80; hi. sc. team series Fina, 74; hdcp Fina, 80; hi. sc. team series Fina, 74; hdcp Fina, 80; hi. sc. team series Fina, 74; hdcp Fina, 80; hi. sc. team series Fina, 74; hdcp Fina, 80; hi. sc. team series Fina, 74; hdcp Fina, 80; hi. sc. team series Fina, 74; hdcp Fina, 743; Siolo, 8-30; Double K Cattle Co., 34-31; Bojangles Western Wear, 73-32; Hester's Office Supply Siolo, 8-30; Double K Cattle Co., 34-31; Bojangles Western Wear, 73-32; Hester's Office Supply Siolo, 74-30; Saunder's OED, 33-34; KC Bleash House, 23-35; Nutl, C 1, 23-36; Tunter Cleaners, 24 20-44: NALC 2, 19-45

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McD's over Howland Real Estate, 6-2; Security State Bask over Rob & Soña, 6-2; Big Spring Auto Glass over Team 1, 6-2; Big Spring Music over Don's Flesta, 6-2; Willle's Weebles over B&C Auto, 6-2; Loan Stars, unopposed.
Hi. sc. game man Walter Little, 257; woman Joycee Davis, 200; hi. sc. series inan Walter Little, 635; woman Joycee Davis, 546; hi. hdcp game man Walter Little, 279; woman Hodges, 241; hi. hdep series man Walter Little, 687; hi. sc. team game Loan Stars, 614; hdcp Loan Stars, 689; hi. sc. team series Big Spring Music, 1662; hdcp Loan Stars, 1894.

1894. STANDINGS -- Big Spring Auto Glass, 36-10; Big Spring Music, 34-14; Willie's Weebles, 30-18; Loan Stark, 28-20; Bécurity State Bank, 38-22; Rob & Sons, 24-24; B&C Auto, 22-28; Den's Flesta, 22-26; McD s, 18-30; Rowland Real Estate, 16-32; Team #1, 14-34.

GUYS & DOLLS

Curve a Doi,1.5 Strikers over Arrow Refrigeration Co., 6-2; An-drews Transport over Photo Magic Studio, 6-2; Parks Oil Co. tied Welcome Ian, 4-4; Pinkie's tied Van's Well Service; Inc., 4-4. Hi. sc. ind. game man Steve Baker, 235; woman Pauline Fulesday, 190; hi. sc. ind. series man Steve Baker, 355; woman Donna Parker, 497; hi. hdcp ind. game man Steve Baker, 259; woman Pauline Fulesday, 235; hi. hdcp ind. series man Steve Baker, 357; woman Donna Parker, 497; hi. hdcp ind. game man Steve Baker, 259; woman Pauline Fulesday, 235; hi. hdcp ind. series man Steve Baker, 637; woman Donna Parker, 497; hi. sc. team game Arrow Refrigeration Co., 699; hdcp Arrow Refrigeration Co., 641; hi. sc. team series Strikers, 1096; hdcp Strikers, 2342. STANDINGS — Andrews Transport, 36-20; Pinkie's, 34-32; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 30-36; Strikers, 34-32; Parks Oil Co., 38-50; Welcome Ian, 36-30; Van's Well Service, Inc., 24-32; Photo 26-30; Van's Well Service, Inc., 24-32; Photo Magic Studio, 20-36.

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MACIMILANES ANMES NATIONAL Renegades over Gutter Balls, 8-0; S&H Floor Covering over Finis Hydrozerbons, 8-0; Chem-Solv-over Strikesters, 8-0; Coors over Bear Claw Co., 6-2; Always Late over N.W. Redinecks, 6-2; Outlaws over Deep Cace, 6-2. Hi. sc. ind. gatne Rory Wortham, 287; hl. sc. ind. series Rory Wortham, 644; ht. hdcp ind. game Rory. Wortham, 526; hl. hdcp ind. series Rory Wortham, 728; hl. sc. team game S&H Floor Covering, 198; hd. sc. team game S&H Floor Covering, 198; hl. sc. team game S&H Floor Covering, 198; hd. sc. team game S&H Floor S&H Floor Covering, 128; hl. sc. team series S&H Floor Covering, 128; hl. sc. team series S&H Floor Covering, 34-22; SAH Floor Covering, 3426; S&H Floor Covering, 34-22; Fina Hydrodarbons, 32-24; Chem-Solv, 30-35; Strikesters, 30-36; Always Late, 30-36; Outlaws, 36-26; Deep Cace, 16-33; Bear Claw, 12-44, Gitter Balls, 0-48

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AMERICAN First National over A to 2 Welding, 8-0; Who Knows Me over Vacant, 8-0; Tucker Construction over Peirtys Pumping, 8-2; Texas Highway Maint. led Tune Insuran

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Getters, 678; N. sc. team series Go Getters, 20% hdcp Go Getters, 7418 STANDINGS OUT R13, 25:27 on Getters 28.22 All Smith International 26:22 G AG te the Park, 24-26; Winchester Gang, 22-26; The

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Boo B, 10-32: Jeannie Badles, 8-32.
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 Lain Well Service over Vacant, 3-1; Pin Poppers over Tret O Lite, 3-1; Lane Rangers tied Country Girls, 3-2.
 Hi. sc. ind. game Karen Hyden, 170; hi. sc. ind. series Francis Aberegg, 435; hi. hdcp ind. game Pern Lewis, 216; hi. hdcp ind. series Frerh Lewis, 216; hi. hdcp ind. series Frerh Lewis, 205; hi. sc. team series Tret O Lite, 436; hdcp Pin Poppers, 603; hi. sc. team series Tret O Lite, 1361; hdcp Pin Poppers, 603; hi. sc. team series Tret O Lite, 1361; hdcp Pin Poppers, 603; hi. sc. team series Tret O Lite, 1361; hdcp Pin Poppers, 603; hi. sc. team series Tret O Lite, 1361; hdcp Pin Poppers, 129; J112; Tret O Lite, 131; -101;; Pin Poppers, 129; J112; Tret O Lite, 12-12; Country Girls, 16-14; Gutter Basters, 8-8.
 FAMELY FUNTIME
 The Stokes over The Campbells, 6-2; The Lefties unopposed, Team Three over Vacant, 6-2.
 Hi. sc. ind. game man Cahrlie Campbell, 168; woman Laurie Weils, 150; hi. sc. ind. series man Danny Stokes, 408; woman Laurie Weils, 558; hi.

Danny Stokes, 496; woman Laurie Wells, 558; hi. hdcp ind. game man Danny Stokes, 200; woman Laurie Wells, 206; hi. hdcp ind. series man Danny Stokes, 694; woman Laurie Wells, 612; hi. sc. tearn game Team Three, 338; hdcp Team Three, 403; hi, sc. team series Team Three, 941; hdcp Team Three, 1136.

STANDINGS -- Team Three, 28-12; SST-2, 26-6 The Lafties, 22-10; The Campbells, 18-20 ers, 14-18; The Stokes, 14-22 and #1, 6-18.

Transactions

BASEBALL

National League LOB ANGELES DODGERS-Announced that Manny Mota, coach, will handle various organiza-tional duties, and Joe Furgueon, coach, will be the team's press bus coach. Named Gary Sutherland special assignment scout.

BASKETBALL

USA BASKETBALL-Elected Russ Granik Vice President of the Executive Committee. Re elected Joe O'Brien to the Busketball Council Elected Anne Donovan to the Basketball Council

National Batterball Association LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed Ken Not man, forward, to multiyear contract extension NEW YORK KNICKS-Waived Steve Babiarz duard, Navael Bob Salmi video contributor uard Named Bob Salmi video coordinator. PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS-Traded Richard Anderson, forward, to the Charlotte Hornets for Robert Reid, guard-forward Contraction Basketball Association CEDAR RAPIDS SILVER BULLETS-Signed

Randy Anderson and Tom Domako, forwards Ac guired Orlando Graham, forward, from the Sar Jose Jammers for an undisclosed draft pick.

FUOTBALL

National Fuotball League ATLANTA FALCONS- Signed Darron Norris, running bick, to their developmental squad CHICAGO, BEARS- Signed LaSaile Harper, inebacker. Phiced Jim Morrissey, inebacker. on infured reactive

DALLAS COWBOY'S Traded Steve Polham guspierback, to the Kausas City Chiefs for do disclosed 1990 and 1991 draft picks. Traded Darrin Nelson, running back, to the San Diego Chargers for the Minnesota Vikings' 1990 sixth-round draft pick and a 1991 second round pick, a conditional selection to the Herschel Walker trade and Sim Tetre traced or too to berend pick to sho Great Part France + 100 + from the Desiror Lonis for a 1990 roth-round draf

DETROIT LIONS -Sideed Titus Dixon, wide

GREEN NAY PACKERS-Placed Shawn Pat

terson, defensive and, de injurite reserve INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Acquired Chip Banks, linebacker, from the San Diego Chargers In enchange for undisclosed conditional draft

NEW YORK JETS-Signed, and waived, Carl Párker, wide hereiver: Signed Philip Epin, wide produce: Waived Sanjay Beach, wide receiver Accurated John Booty, defensive tack, from in-jured reserve. Placed Michael Harper, wide ceiver, on injurod reserve

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Names in the news

BRASELTON, Ga. (AP) - It's taking so long to finalize Kim Basinger'spurchase of this northeast Georgia town that the mayor is reassuring residents the \$20 million deal is still

"Everything's moving along fine," said Mayor Henry Braselton. "There are still bank approvals which have to be completed, still surveying and title work which isn't yet done."

Real estate agent Charles Morris, who is handling the transaction, said surveying includes a search for industrial waste on the 1,800 acres the actress is buying.

Miss Basinger, featured in the movies "Batman, "My Stepmother is an Alien" and "912 Weeks," will own a bank, an industrial park, 50 native of Athens, Ga. buildings and two miles of interstate



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highway frontage, Braselton said Saturday

The mayor belongs to the town's founding family, which agreed in March to sell to Miss Basinger, a

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NEW YORK (AP) Maria Shriver said she depends on her television career to bolster her confidence and character. "I often sit and wonder, if I had no

profession, if everything were stripped away, would it be OK?" Shriver said in the November Glamour magazine. "I admire people who don't need work to define themselves, who have great inner strength and a serenity about them

Shriver, a television anchor, commutes between Los Angeles, New York and Washington. And when she finally makes it home to her \$3 million spread in Pacific Palisades. Calif., her husband, Arnold Schwarzenegger, is likely to be away making a movie

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I'll bet it's very hard to learn

to draw Chinese.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: journalist Jack Anderson, novelist John LeCarre, artist Peter Max, actor Robert Reed, singer Jean-

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not be in too much of a hurry today. Attention to detail is critical when negotiating contracts. The opposition you have encountered recently disappears. A loved one is now in

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A breakdown in communications can be repaired; take the first step. New financial rewards are possible. Team up with someone whose skills complement your own. Reach out to potential customers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bridge the generation gap by becoming a better listener. Make sweeping changes. Eventually, others will realize their mistake. You look forward

CALVIN AND HOBBES



nie C. Riley. and just feel confident. your corner.

to spending the evening with someone special. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fi-

nancial affairs require careful handling. Discuss your position with experts; you will learn what steps to take. A long-term romance should work out nicely. Be more affectionate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Recycling is the key to greater career and business success. Reword an old project. Pooling your talents will boost profits. You welcome an unusual opportunity to pursue romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Steer your way through a complicated program with caution. Others look to you for leadership. Move ahead with confidence and you will find success. People who like you let you know it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep your wits about you today and you will emerge on top. Revive an old plan, but apply new techniques. You have an important friend in your corner. Romance takes on deeper meaning

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The past may be recalled but it will not

touch you. Being a pro-company employee pays off handsomely. A promotion or raise is in the offing. Look your best this evening. Romance beckons

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Have the courage of your convictions and this will be a red-letter day. Defend your ideals. A health matter should not be neglected. Make vacation reservations now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New people and interests add glamour to your life. Make certain you are properly remunerated for your creative and artistic efforts. Get in touch with someone who has been on your mind

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look before you leap in business or romance. An argument will erupt if you insist on having your own way. Secret agreements can help advance your career goals. Protect your reputation

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An unforgettable adventure may already be under way. Do not miss a single exciting moment. New business ties require a period of adjustment. Hang in there!



" I TRIED TO STAY ON THE GOOD SIDE OF MR. WILSON, BUT I COULDN'T FIND IT."

DREAMED I ASKED YOU TO DONATE TO THE NEEDY, AND YOUR GENEROSITY EXTERIOR BEATS THE DREAM ON.















underway, and they were just waiting for me, or someone, to show up at their place. certain time.

What if an employer does not cooperate? A letter will be given to that

employer advising him that he has 14 days to set-up a hearing with the state TDA office.

What if an employer refuses to allow you to enter?

The next step to take would depend on the situation, but in general, the state TDA office will take the necessary measures. How do you choose a county and

more specifically, the employers to investigate? TDA is responsible for enforcing

the law in the 256 counties.

What would you estimate the number of employers in compliance versus noncompliance to be in your district? In the state?

I hope compliance is good, but it is too early to tell.

How does the employer know he is in compliance?

After an investigation is complete, a copy of the report will be made available to the employer. How long does this compliance last?

It could be until a complaint is filed against that employer or until another inspection is made by

Usually not, because as I said before, it is a random selection so I wouldn't know where I'll be at a

Does the Texas Department of Agriculture give "chances" to employers who are in noncompliance?

TDA has given chances for the past 18 months by educating the employers since the law became in effect.

The law was written in 1987, became effective in 1988, and was enforced in 1989

What changes have you seen regarding this or related issues?

More crop sheets have been developed and thus more are available. There is more of an understanding as to who the law applies; questions are clarified, more community awareness, less accidental exposures, and the Ag communities are more safety conscience.

At what times will the law be enforced?

We try to work around the employer's schedule so that we will not interfere with their jobs. We have DeAnda scheduled early in 1990 to offer training programs for both employees and employers to assist them incomplying with this act, so be on the watch out in this column for this notification.

Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's 'Calendar Call 263-7331

for Berstem Oil Field Service. They are joined by their children, Caspree, 6, and Kala, 20 months. Hobbies include crafts, fishing and hunting

BENNY BRIONES from Odessa is a meat cutter at Don's Fiesta IGA. He is joined by his sister, Lillie Orjas, who is a waitress at Spanish Inn. Hobbies include jogging, music and reading.

DOUG and JENNIFER STANE-LY from Indianapolis, Ind. Doug is employed by Allied Van Lines. Jennifer is a hairstylist. They are joined by their children, Christa, 7, and Sasha, 2. Hobbies include car mechanics, sewing and fishing.

BETTY BROWN from Sun Down is a food service worker. Hobbies include crochet, bowling and crafts.

FLOYD and VIRGINIA WARD from San Angelo. Floyd is retired from Kimble Oil Co. Virginia is an LVN at Malone & Hogan Clinic. Hobbies include fishing and horses. **KENNETH** and **LUCILLE** MOORE from Breckenridge. Kenneth is supervisor of Food Service at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include fishing, crochet and reading.

CRAIG and CLAUDIA BALTHROP from Ft. Worth. Craig is director of Support Services at the Big Spring State Hospital. They are joined by their children, Molly, 11, and Katie. 8. Hobbies include reading, bicycles and swimming.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN **MEDICAL CENTER**

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMurtrey, Rt. 2 Box 4, a daughter, Michelle Rae, on Oct. 5, 1989 at 4:40 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Cliff and Jane McMurtrey, and Charles V. Brown. Michelle is the baby sister of Chad, 8, B.J., 7, and Kendra, 3. • Born to Tony and Sylvia Mar-

tinez, 706 N. Goliad, a son, Tony Martinez Jr., on Oct. 11, 1989 at 12:16 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Pablo and Rebecca Martinez. Tony Jr. is the baby brother of Toni, 5.

• Born to Daniel and Sherry Lynn Rivera, a daughter, Brittany Danielle Rivera, on Oct. 5, 1989 at 4:31 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 93/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Eliseo and DeLoras Rivera, 1202 E. Third St.; Louise Keller, Big Spring; and John Keller, Sand Springs.

 Born to Dennis Heffington Jr. and Erica Huff, a son, Brock Jarrett Heffington, on Oct. 2, 1989 at 5:47 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 151/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox.

Grandparents are A.W. Huff Jr., Murfreesboro, Tenn., Caroline Huff, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. D.G. Heffington, Big Spring. Brock is the baby brother of Bobbie and Justin.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Terry and Mickey Payne, a son, Bobby Ryan, at Martin County Hospital, on Oct. 5, 1989, weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are Yvonne Qualls, Big Spring; and Bob and Jean Armstrong, Sand Springs. Bobby is the baby brother of Blake, 21 months.

• Born to Netha and Edward Rodriguez, Big Spring, a son, Matthew Heath, at Martin County Hospital, on Oct. 12, 1989 at 10:42 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Fisher. Grandparents are J.M. and Dana Thurman, Big Spring; and John and Carlotta Rodriguez, Coahoma.

 Born to Phil and Kathy Laurence, Austin, a son, John Lloyd Laurence, at St. David's Hospital, Austin, on Sept. 19, 1989 at 10:34 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents are Judson and Velta Lloyd, Big Spring; and Thelma Nelson, Corpus Christi.

society

The Big Spring Humane Societ has the following animals available for adoption.

Pet of the Week: "Sam" and 'Samantha'' full blooded old english sheepdog pups. 10 month. old, grey and white, lots of fur 267-7832.

"Doc" full-blooded black la male, two years old, great disposition and very friendly. 267-7832.

"Marty" Belgian sheepdou black German shepherd with upstanding ears, male, alway happy. 267-7832.

Brutus Ray'' full-blooded Boston terrier, male, black and white with screwtail, very energetic. 267-7832.

"Roman" beautiful tri-colored Collie, neutered male, very affect tionate, 267-7832.

"Pigmond" small beige short haired female, very sweet and house trained, needs good home. 267-5646

"Penny" liver and white Springer spaniel, small dog, female, very sparky personality, 267-783?

"Grizzly" auburn chow mix. 6 months old, female, calm and gen tle, has had all shots and wormed. 267-7832.

At other homes:

"Shades" two-year-old collie, male, 393-5506.



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WEDNESDAY - Taco salad; pinto beans; corn

tatoes; green beans; hot rolls; peaches with

topping; milk or tea. FRIDAY — Lasagna; buttered corn; black-eye

FORSAN SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast,

WEDNESDAY – Barbeque on a bun; French fries; salad; pickles and onions; cookies; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY - Steak sandwiches; salad

FRIDAY - Braised beef; rice; green beans

STANTON SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

WEDNESDAY - Peanutbutter and honey

THURSDAY - Cinnamon roll; juice; milk and

FRIDAY - Pancakes; syrup; juice and milk

LUNCH

WEDNESDAY - Chili beans; tamales; oven

fried potatoes; stuffed celery; fruit cobbler; cor-nbread and milk. THURSDAY — Taco; taco sauce; lettuce and

tomato salad; Spanish rice; banana pudding and

FRIDAY - Fried fish; tarter sauce; macaroni

and cheese; pea salad; peach halves; hot roll and

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS

THURSDAY - Donuts: juice and milk

FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk. LUNCH

chips; brownies; fruit and milk.

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hot rolls and butter; jello and milk

peas; batter bread; cake; milk or tea.

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bread; cobbler; milk or tea. THURSDAY — Hamburger steak; whole new

For the illumination of the East.

Organist was Linda Lindell, bride's aunt, Big Spring. Pianist was Susan Wood, Big Spring.

Vocalists were Rhonda Rothman, Anderson, Ind.; and Kelly Killion, Big Spring.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a Mori Lee gown of bridal satin with a full skirt and cathedral-length train trimmed with embroidered schiffli lace. The bodice featured a Sabrina neckline, basque waist and open V back accented with a bow. The bodice and Renaissance sleeves were adorned with lace, sequins and pearls. Her fingertip veil fell from a V-shaped pearl headpiece trimmed with silk lily of the valley. She carried her maternal grandmother's wedding handkerchief

She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses, stephanotis and ivv

Matrons of honor were Cyndee Eastin, Ft. Worth, and Beverly Beauchamp, Big Spring, bride's sisters

Bridesmaids were Terri Chaney and Laura Martin, both of Big Spring

Bridal assistant was Debra Yerden-Ferguson, bride's cousin, Anderson, Ind. Best man was Kevin Hamby,

Odessa.

Groomsmen were Darrel Reagan and Chris Chaney, both of Big Spring; and Tim Valentine, Clovis, N.M.

Ushers were Kirk Allen, Big Spring; and Todd Engel, Lewisville. After the wedding, a reception



was hosted at home of the bride's parents. A grapevine wreath trimmed with country blue ribbon, and pink and blue flowers decorated the front door. The bride's table, draped with a floor-length white cloth, was centered with a silver candelabra arrangement of white feathered carnations. A three-tier, white wedding cake was filled with raspberry filling and decorated with white and soft pink roses. Small floral arrangements in pink and white topped the two upper layers. Crystal and silver appointments held punch, nuts and pastel pink mints.

The bridegroom's table, draped with an ecru cloth with a lace overlay, was centered with a Williamsburg globe holding a royal blue candle, circled with a wreath of country blue and pink flowers. Coffee was served from a brass service. Brass appointments held nuts and chocolate mints. A chocolate cake was decorated with chocolate roses and a monogram.

The bride, a graduate of Big Sprafter 371/2 years of service, has an ing High School and Anderson University, Anderson, Ind., is employed by Star Com Distributing.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Coahoma High School, is manager of Sherwin-Williams, Clovis, N.M. After a wedding trip to Southern

California including Disneyland and Sea World, the couple will make their home in Clovis.

Box T-40-A, will celebrate their

50th wedding anniversary Satur-

day, from 2 to 5 p.m., in the

fellowship hall of Forsan Baptist

Their children and grand-

Gooch was born in Eastland

Mrs. Gooch, the former Oleta J.

The couple lived in the same

community and met while atten-

ding church and parties. They mar-

ried Oct. 29, 1939 in Abilene, with

Rev. Claude Gooch, Chess' brother

Their children are: Janet Wig-

The Gooches have three grand-

During their marriage, they

have lived in Long Beach and Seal

Beach, Calif.; and in the Big Spring

Gooch, who retired from Conoco

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children and one great-grandson.

gins, Big Spring; Don, Odessa; and

Patsy Norton, Billings, Mont.

Clemmer, was born in Callahan

children will host the event.

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interest in real estate. He worked for Douglas Aircraft as a foreman before and during World War II. They are members of Forsan

Baptist Church. Gooch served as vice president of I.U.O.E. Local 826 from 1945 to 1982; and was vice president of Conoco Company-wide Union Council for 15 years.

The Gooches are members of the Just Older Youth Club of Forsan Baptist Church.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said "Love, trust, faith and common sense makes a world of difference in what life brings. Our marriage has been good. We love being with our children, grandchildren and our great-grandson."

Hobbies and interests include hunting, fishing, and taking trips to their place in Timberow, N.M. and Lake Colorado City. Mrs. Gooch enjoys handwork, and participating in the Pioneer Sewing Club and the J.O.Y. Club.

The Gooches invite all their friends and family to attend the celebration. They request no gifts.

Engaged

DATE SET — The Rev. and Mrs. Eldon M. Chester, Garland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth Chester, Dallas, to Barney Frank Gulley, Plano, son of Mrs. Jack Gulley, Big Spring; and the late Jack Gulley. The couple will wed Dec. 2 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Garland, with Rev. Eldon Chester officiating.





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BREAKFAST WEDNESDAY - Swiss roll; cereal; orange juice and milk THURSDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; donut fruit punch and milk. FRIDAY — Waffle; syrup and butter; roasted peanuts; orange wedge and milk. LUNCH

WEDNESDAY - Pizza; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk

THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie; honey glazed sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; brownie and milk. FRIDAY - Fish fillet; French fries, catsup

into beans; cornbread; chocolate walnut cluster and milk. LUNCH (SECONDARY)

WEDNESDAY - Pizza or roast beef, gravy buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; tossed green salad; hot rolls; pech cobbler and milk. THURSDAY — Turkey pot pie or baked ham honey glazed sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas celery sticks; hot rolls; brownie and milk. FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green enchiladas

French fries, catsup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cor nbread: chocolate walnut cluster and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

WEDNESDAY - Muffins; butter; juice and

THURSDAY - Texas toast; peanut butter; jel-

; juice and milk. FRIDAY — French toast; honey; juice and

LUNCH

WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; French fries; salad/pickles; banana pudding and milk. THURSDAY — Ravioli; cheese wedge; salad corn; peanut butter cookies; fruit and milk. FRIDAY — Stuffed weiners; mashed potatoes; corn; sliced bread; chocolate cake and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST — Biscuit and sausage; jelly WEDNESDAY milk and juice THURSDAY — Toast; sausage; milk and juice FRIDAY — Cereal; peanuts; juice and milk. LUNCH

BREAKFAST WEDNESDAY - Biscuits, butter, sausage orange juice and milk. THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice

FRIDAY - Cereal; orange juice and milk LUNCH

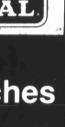
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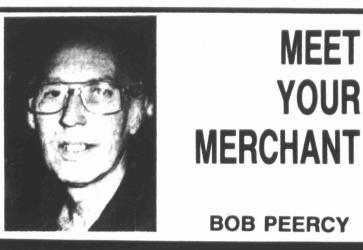
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QUICK PROFILE:

Bob Peercy opened Bob's Pharmacy, 1808 Scurry, five years ago. He has been a pharmacist in Big Spring 20 years, including 15 years at Gibson's Pharmacy.

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES?

Bob enjoys playing with his home computer, and participating in water sports — fishing, boating and water skiing on Lake Colorado City.

WHAT DO YOU DO TO KEEP IN SHAPE? Bob does some routine exercises, but he keeps in pretty good shape swimming and dancing.

WHO IS A PERSON YOU ADMIRE?

"I admire Paul Harvey," says Bob. "I'd like him to be president!"

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE TELEVISION SHOW? The Peercys watch Channel 8, the country music video station.

DO YOU HAVE ANY PETS?

Missy, a snow white cat, has lived with the Peercys 12 years.

WHAT MAGAZINES DO YOU SUBSCRIBE TO?

Bob reads Forbes, Texas Monthly, P.C. Magazine, Popular Science and Popular Mechanics.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE LEISURE THING TO DO IN BIG SPRING?

The Peercys go country/western dancing about twice a week in Big Spring.

WHAT DID YOU DO ON YOUR LAST VACATION?

We went to Ruidoso — we like the cool mountains," says Bob.

WHAT ARE YOUR FUTURE GOALS?

Bob looks forward to retiring and traveling - no place in particular, just as long as "it's on this planet."

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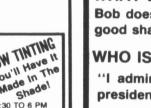
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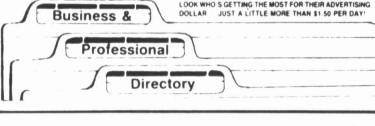
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least 2 years experience as a full time practicing Registered Nurse. Applications will be accepted thru Friday, October 20. To apply contact City Hall Personnel at 4th & Nolan or call 263-8311. EOE. THE CITY of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Full time Jailer for the Big Spring Police Dept. Major duties: assure the jail is kept clean; plan, prepare and serve well balanced meals to all prisoners; purchase stock and inventory all necessary jail supplies; make routine cell checks and preform

other various tasks. Qualifications: ex perience in food preparation, no crimina history, experience in record keeping. ability to work rotating shifts (day evenings, nights). Applications will be accepted thru Friday, October 20. To apply contact City Hall Personnel at 4th & Nolan or call 263 8311. EOE

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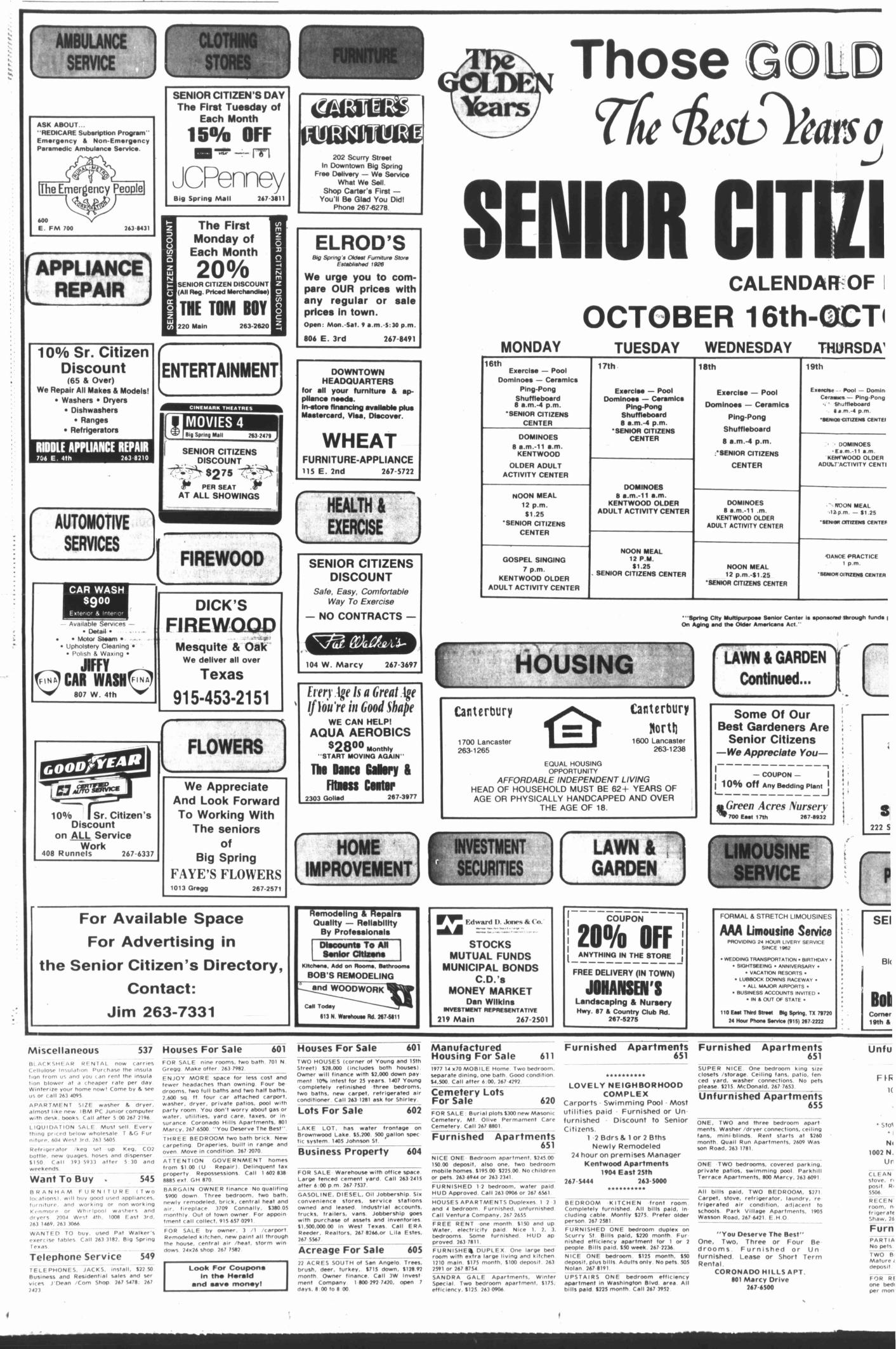
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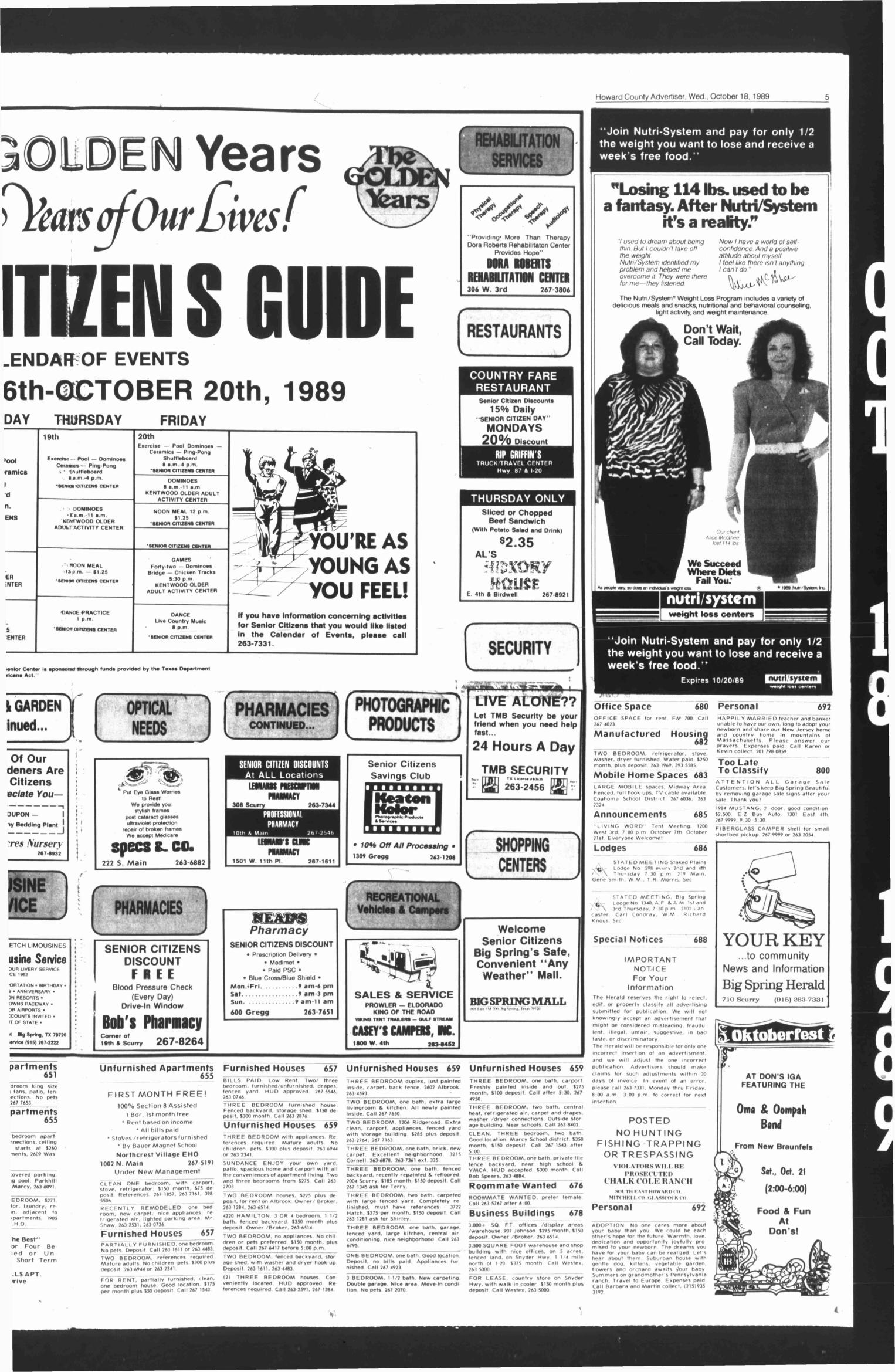
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Sewing machines

Serger attachments available

NAOMI HUNT **County Extension Agent**

Several different brands of serger attachments for sewing machines are available.

All brands claim that a standard zig-zag sewing machine will simulate a serger when the attachment is used. However, there are a few things you need to know before buying one. All serger attachments work in about the same way. They trim the seam allowance as the fabric passes through. This allows the sewing machine to zig-zag over the edge of the narrow seam allowance, just as a serger does.

The thread is thrown over a bar in the attachment as the stitch is formed. This prevents the

Howard County

Sec. 34 Blk. 26. Trend Exploration,

Glasscock County

8,700-ft. proj TD, 11.5 NW Garden City.

Fld, 8,200-ft. proj TD, 10 NW Garden City,

T&PRR Sur Sec 2 Blk. 35. Trend Explora-

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Howard County

Flowing 215 barrels of oil with 165,000 CF

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Glasscock Field.



Serger attachments can put a strain on the needle bar of sewing machines because of the weight. Unless the attachment is used a lot with the machine running at high speed, this probably will not be a

denim

problem.

puckered or scalloped edges that often result from ordinary zig-zag stitching over th edge of a fabric. There are limitations to what these attachments can do, however.

They tend to work well on only a few types of fabric. The ones that seem to do best on are cottonpolyester blend durable press top weights such as broad cloth and shirt-weight poplin. They do not

Borden County

does operator The Von Roeder Field gained a good pro-

ducer when the No. 15 W.E. Murphy was completed about 18 miles southeast of Gail. NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

The well came in pumping 223 barrels of oil plus 161,000 CF gas and a minor amount No. 3402 J.M. Sterling, WC, 8,500-ft. proj of salt water TD, 3.2 SE Vincent. H&TCRR Sur A-1542

Mobil Producing of Midland is the operator. Mobil perforated the Wolfcamp Forma-

tion for shallower pay 6,200 to 6,200 feet in-No. 4 Glasscock "K" Fee, Powell Fld, to the wellbore Glasscock County First production data have been posted

T&PRR Sur A-327. Sec. 31 Blk. 35. Texaco, for a pumping oiler in the Spraberry Field. Glasscock County, about 22 miles No. 2 Boone, SFM Fld, 10,500-ft. proj TD, southwest of Garden City. 10,500-ft. proj TD, 17.4 NW Garden City.

It is the No. 5 Cox "C," pumping oil at T&PRR Sur Sec. 8 Blk. 36. Oryx Energy, the rate of 12 barrels daily along with 15,000 CF casinghead gas and 68 barrels of waste water No. 202 E.L. Powell, Cobra (Woflcamp)

BS Exploration Inc. of Houston is the operator

BP perforated the Spraberry Formation for production. It will produce from two zones 6,263 to 6,442 and 8,247 to 8,463 feet in-No. 1 Glasscock "AA" Fee, Blalock Lake to the wellbore

Pumping 130 barrels of oil with 10,000 CF gas and 12 barrels of waste water, the No. 1 Repps Guitar has been brought on line in Howard County's Guitar Deep (Fusselman) Field, about nine miles west of Big Spring.

With Exxon as the operator, the well will produce from a perforated interval in the Fusselman Formation, 10,390 to 10,408 feet P Rectefier, WC, 6,200-ft. proj into the hole SW Snyder H&TCRR Sur A-658 Sec

BORDEN COUNTY

Eight new drilling locations were staked in a fast-paced week of exploration action in Borden County. Three operators are involved in three of the county's oil fields. Leading the pace was Union Oil of Midland with a total of six new wells stak-No. 24 Kelly-Roberts was completed in ed. All carrying permit for 7,000 feet of hole, the wells are in the Reinecke Field, about 10 miles northwest of Vincent.

With Mobil Producing of Midland as the They will be known as the Nos. 226, 251, 258, 262, 263 and 288 Reinecke Unit. operator, the well is in a lease about 14

Other new drilling ventures in the county included the No. 1 Ringtail, 7,500-ft. TD, 10 Potential was gauged on an open choke. miles northwest of Vincent with Lakewood The well showed ability to produce from and Fulton as the operator; and the No. 1 set of perforations in the Wolfcamp For-

The Ringtail is in the Garner (Clearfork) Field, while the Cates-McPherson is in the Tyler Gordeon (Lower Strawn) Field.

work as well on light weight or

stretchy fabrics such as T-shirt

knit and tricot. Neither do they

work well on heavy fabric such as

If you plan to do only a little sew-

ing with the serger attachments

and will use it primarily for shirt

and blouse weight fabrics, it can be

a good buy - much less expensive

than a serger. But remember that

it doesn't do everything a serger

The McBee Co. of Dallas has plugged and abandoned a depleted oil well in Borden County's Von Roeder Field, five miles north of Vincent. The well ws known as the No. 4 L.B. Conrad et al. Location is in the H&TCRR Survey Section 55 Block

* * * Plug-and-abandon orders have been issued for the No. 401 Lucy North, a depleted oiler in Borden County's North Lucy Field, 10 miles east of Gail. Location is in the H&TCRR Survey Section 312 Block 97.

Showing ability to pump 104 barrels of oil per day plus 270,000 CF gas and slightly over 1,000 barrels of waste water, the No 214 Reinecke Unit has been completed in Borden County's Reinecke Field. Location is about 10 miles northwest of Vincent.

The well will produce from a perforated interval at 6,932 to 6,936 feet into the hole. Union Oil of Midland is the operator. NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

Howard County No. 41 Douthit, Howard-Glasscock Fld, 3,200-ft. proj TD, 8 E Forsan, W&NWRR Sur Sec 123 Blk 29. Conoco Inc., Midland oprtr **Borden** County

No. 1 Cates-McPherson, Tyler Gordeon ld, 10,000-ft. proj TD, 18 NW Gail, EL&RR Sur Sec. 10 Blk. 32. J. Ingram Oil and Gas, Dallas, oprtr.

* * * * Nos. 226, 251, 258, 262, 263, 288 Reinecke, Reinecke Fld, 7,00-ft. proj TD (6 wells). H&TCRR Sur SEcs 52, 53, 58 block 25. Union Oil, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Tingtail, Garder Fld, 7,500-ft. proj TD, 20.8 SE Gail, L&N Sur Sec. 69 Blk. 20. Lakewood & Fulton, Midland, oprtr.

Mitchell County No. 5-ER "A," Cathodic WC, 500-ft. proj TD, 3 SE Loraine. T&P Sur Sec. 66 Blk. 24. American Petrofina Pipeline Co., Big Spring, opping

Martin County No. 2 Scharbauer "W," Spraberry

Trend, 9,675-ft. proj TD, 20 WSW Lenorah.

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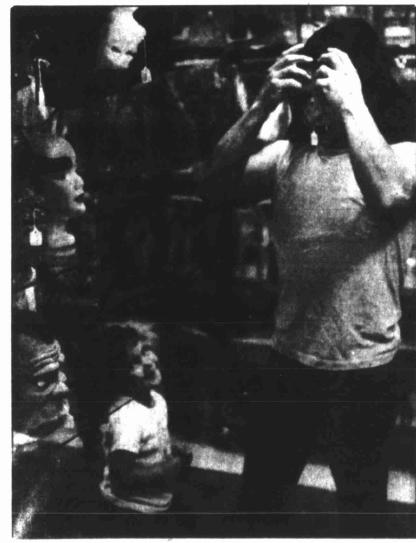
> The Big Spring Herald **Recipe Edition Editor** Lynn Hayes

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BIG SPRING — Candace DeAnda watches as her father, Ruben, tries on a Halloween mask at Stagecoach Gifts in the left photo. Jerry Rudinger,

above right, specializes in painting faces at Wal-Mart. A devilish-looking mask awaits a buyer at Stagecoach in the bottom right photo.



Attendance awards **BIG SPRING** — Employees at Mountain View Lodge received monthly gifts for not being ab-

sent. Some 22 employees received a \$75 savings bond for the past quarter for not being absent.

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PAID ADV BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW Edited by Lea Whitehead George's Candyland opens at Big Spring Mall



Look for George's Candyland's new store the next time you're shopping in Big Spring Mall.

show some of the delicacies you'll find, along with seasonal gift packages. Candies are made fresh daily at the 1711 Benton Street store.

homemade fudge? Doesn't it make your mouth water?

You'll find this fudge bonanza and many other candies - at the *«* divinity, peanut patties, peanut new offspring of George's Candyland now open in Big Spring Mall.

The new location, located smack in the middle of the mallway, is open during mall hours: 10 a.m. til 9 p. m. Monday through Saturday and 1 til 6 p. m. Sunday. The homebase store at 1711 Benton where all the candy is made fresh daily — continues to be open from 8 a. m. til 5:30 p.m.

But back to those fudges. Maria Barton, manager, says the flavors are chocolate pecan, mint swirl, Amaretto swirl, praline fudge, peanut fudge, peanut-chocolate mix, vanilla, strawberry, maple fudge, penuchi, and vanilla swirl. (And if that's not enough, the Benton Street store handles chocolate and peanut butter fudge.)

You'll also find those handdipped chocolates that George's

Imagine 11 different flavors of Candyland has made famous - peanuts - while you wait. The with centers flavored in maple, aroma is wonderful cherry, orange, coconut, jellies, brittle and pecan logs.

All the candy sold by George's Candyland is made from scratch, fresh every day. Candy con- Decorative Christmas containers noisseurs will appreciate the fact they use no mixes, pre-packaged ingredients or preservatives. Even the marshmallow cream is whipped up by hand, and when the recipe calls for nuts, they put in plenty! All the recipes are carefully guarded secrets, handed down from George and Doris Williams from whom Sarah Reese purchased Candvland.

New additions at the mall are gourmet peanuts in 11 different flavors - including cajun, sour cream n' chives, and cheddar cheese. Good news for those who prefer natural peanut butter, the mall shop has a peanut butter--making machine, which grinds fresh peanuts - nothing but

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REALTORS

Seasonal gift containers are crushed nuts, and more. Plus always available - just fill with the candies of your choice. Now you'll find Halloween themes. as well as an all-occasion paper tote with a variety of colorful ribbons. will be arriving soon - put George's Candyland candies on vour shopping list.

In addition to Sarah and Marie, the Candyland staff includes Nancy Gamboa and Nancy Bustamante at the mall, and Margie Vega and Ann Vega at Benton Street. Sarah also operates a candy store at Colorado City's Ft. Wood

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By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

Guests sipped wine and nibbled onmcheese and fruit - while waiting their turn to chat with one of only 40 women in the U.S. ever to attain the rank of general - Brig. Gen. Wilma Vaught, USAF Ret., in town last weekend to speak at the annual Women's Conference.

The Blue Blazers hosted the party at Days Inn's poolside patio.

David Wiley, who was there with wife Pam, discovered that he and Vaught both graduated from the University of Alabama. And Anne Beasley found that she and the general were both in Spain at the same time during a three-year period — in fact, at one time, lived in the same town! — but had never met!

Helen Dawson Jacobean told other party guests that she and John had to cancel their Carribbean cruise. "Hurricane Hugo didn't leave us anything to see,' she said regretfully. St. Croix, leveled by the storm, was among the islands they'd hoped to visit.

Mary Louise Traczyk, wearing a gold-braid-festooned caftan she bought on a trip to Morocco, said she had picked up Vaught at the airport and was chauffeuring her to and from her appointments.

Others in the crowd included Hooper Sanders, Jim and Linda Roger, Mayor Max and Neva Green, Celia Terry, Shirley Shroyer, Johnnie Lou Avery, Karl and Betty Shoenfield, Jerry and Marae Brooks, Floyd and Gail Earls, Conrad and Joyce Alexander, the Jeff Morrises, Iris Correa and many more.

* * * Former resident Charlsie

Ladley, in town for Big Spring State Hospital's 50th Anniversary celebration, is now assigned to MHMR's Region I Support. Her district covers 80,000 square

miles - from El Paso to Abilene, and from Presidio to Plainview. Charlsie would like to hear from

Big Spring friends. Her address is 2805 56th Street, Lubbock 79413. * * *

It was on again and off again, but now it's for sure: Former resident R.E. "Peppy" Blount (former state legislator and UT football great) will be featured speaker at the Oct. 21 reunion of BSHS classes of 1943-44-45-46.

According to Pat Simmons, chairperson, former classmates are coming from California, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Montana, Mississippi, Washington boulders keep falling on it." They and Canada, as well as form all

Deadline for registration is Tuesday. Phone Pat at 263-4607. * * * Jim and Linda Holmes were in Dallas last weekend to see their

daughter, former resident Barbara Holmes, who was back in Texas to attend the national American Heart Association convention.

over Texas

Linda says Barbi has her very first job - she's campaign and communications coordinator for AHA in Great Falls, Mont. "Her job covers the entire state," says Linda

Barbi's sister, Melody Young and husband Kevin, also were in Dallas for the family get-together.

* * * Cotton and Billie Mize finally 'opened'' the last of their Christmas presents from last year. The present was a trip to Hawaii given by their children, Carol Pate; Johnny Mize, Amarillo; and Brenda Toner, Round Rock.

Highlights of their 10-day vacation included a visit to the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial ("You get a real sense of patriotism and a sense of what our country is all about''); and took a helicopter trip over the the world with annual rainfall of over 360 inches.

Cotton was especially impressed with their trip to see Charles Lindberg's burial site. "We took a van

over what is literally the roughest road in the world; it can't be graded or paved because falling drove - or bounced - past seven Brig. Gen. Wilma Vaught, left, visits with Karen and Jeff Morris during the annual Women's Con-Blazers.

canyon on Kaui, the wettest spot in waterfalls to the small cemetery green, but it won't have leaves for it was the newly ordained and church where Lindberg's rea year! mains lie. Cotton says the shrine was permanently closed after that

visit because it was being destroyed by tourists taking "souvenirs." The Mizes brought back a plant "it looks like a foot-long brown

stick." Cotton has potted it and

reports that it has already turned

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Bud and Loena Smith observed their 50th wedding anniversary recently - and Loena recalled that she met Bud when he came to her parents' home to court her sister. Bud's brother, Rev. Howard L. Smith, performed the ceremony

minister's first experience at officiating at a wedding!

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ference, which was hosted Oct. 8 by the Blue







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