

Big Spring Herald

Monday

Area weather: Chance of showers through Tuesday. Low tonight in the mid 60s; high Tuesday in the mid 70s.

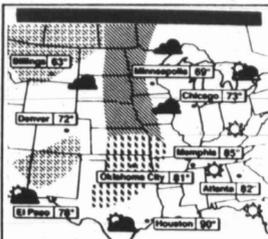
At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 104

October 1, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered



Sunday's high temperature	73
Sunday's low temperature	60
Average high	82
Average low	55
Record high	103 in 1977
Record low	41 in 1985
Rainfall Saturday	0.04
Month to date	4.32
Normal for Month	2.30
Year to date	17.48
Normal for year	15.12

Harrier jet among air show exhibits

Organizers of the Vietnam Memorial Air Show have announced several additions to the event this year. The show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7 at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

The U.S. Coast Guard, the Marine Corp AV-8 Harrier Exhibit, Connie Edwards with his PBV and the C-130 Transport carrying the Golden Knights Army Parachute Team are among the planned participants and exhibitors.

Entertainment will include Zar and his Starship Pride, Prairie Fire and the Coors Silver Bullet Jet. Along with the show, a Fun Run and Walk, a Saturday night dance and shows and activities for the kids are planned.

Tickets are \$7 for adults (13 and up) at the gate, \$5 pre-show. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce.

Postmaster to be installed

Big Spring's new postmaster, Raymond Leon, will be formally installed Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the post office building, 501 Main Street.

Leon's swearing-in will be administered by Jesse Durazo, management sectional center manager, who will be accompanied by Arnold R. Elias, division general manager, and other postmasters and postal managers of the sectional center.

Leon, a Big Spring resident, officially assumed his duties Aug. 25. He had served two years as supervisor of postal operations, and worked 23 years for the postal service.

Election planned by commission

The City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. in the Municipal Court Room, second floor of City Hall.

The commission plans to elect a chairman and vice-chairman from among its members, and a secretary and other officers from its membership or from staff representatives.

Sands Elementary among top in state

Sands Elementary School in Ackerly was recently notified it has been ranked in the top 10 percent state-wide on the TEAMS test. The announcement came in a letter from Gov. Bill Clements.

"We're very excited about it," said Sands Superintendent James Blake. "There just aren't that many schools when you get down to 10 percent."

He said the announcement is a source of pride for teachers and students. "When you have something like this, it just inspires you that much more," he said.

The nomination is based on performance over the last three years, the letter states. Final selection for schools to be recognized will be in October.

Budget approval fight looming

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush and key lawmakers avoided a crisis as the new fiscal year dawned today, but now must convince an election-year Congress to vote for \$134 billion in new taxes and widespread cuts in federal programs.

"It's a tough sale," said Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, one of many

Related story on page 8-A

lawmakers who was troubled by what he was hearing of the package Sunday.

"It's going to be very difficult for us," House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois said today. But White House Chief of Staff John Sununu predicted, "I think in the long run it will be supported by a majority of Republicans."

Democrats, too, were expected to swallow hard before agreeing to raising Medicare premiums while cutting the benefits, increasing taxes on gasoline, alcohol and cigarettes, and trimming everything from defense to student loans.

Despite a claimed \$500 billion in deficit reduction, it would stretch out the goal of a balanced budget and let the national debt increase another \$1 trillion.

The \$40 billion in deficit reduction for the fiscal year would still leave a record annual deficit of \$254 billion.

Following President Bush's announcement of the budget accord, at the White House Rose Garden on Sunday, the House and Senate approved and sent Bush legislation avoiding a government shutdown which was threatened for today.



President Bush issued a budget announcement in the Rose Garden of the White House Sunday after meeting with congressional and administration budget negotiators. Pictured in the back row, from left, are Sen. Wyche Fowler Jr., D-Ga., Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn. Pictured in front are, from left, House Speaker Thomas Foley, Wash., Budget Director Richard Darman, Bush, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and Vice President Dan Quayle.

The delays in enacting the fiscal 1991 budget caused the new fiscal year to start without any of the normal spending bills.

The congressional votes merely kept the government going for five days with temporary spending authority, but in no way were endorsements for the budget agreement.

Michel, appearing on NBC's "Today" show, said the agreement may not pass its first congressional test. "You could have

a failure on the first time around," he said. However, "if they see how it bites in the way of utter chaos, then we might get it."

Sununu, asked on ABC's "Good Morning America" whether he expected passage of the package, said "I think so." He said Bush "will support it and support it aggressively."

"Certainly he didn't get everything he wanted," Sununu said. "Certainly there's a little bit

of broccoli in the budget that he didn't enjoy having to eat. But the fact is that the overall budget's good for the country."

"This is not going to be easy for everyone, but it is necessary," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said on NBC.

"Nit-pickers may have a field day, because the easy vote in this case is to find something you don't like and vote no," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-

● BUDGET page 8-A

Harsh message issued voters

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Texas' top election official has a simple message: Vote or shut up.

Secretary of State George Bayoud has been traveling across the state trying to register voters and telling people if they don't vote in the Nov. 6 general election they have no right to gripe about the results.

"That would be a mistake. It's imperative that all Texans who are eligible to vote participate in the Democratic process," Bayoud said.

The League of Women Voters is also using voter registration drives and direct mail campaigns to try to increase the turnout.

"Voting is the most basic step for citizens to make a democracy work," said Diane Sheridan, president of the League of Women Voters of Texas.

Sunday is the deadline for registering in time to participate in the Nov. 6 general election, although mail registration will be accepted until Oct. 9.

"We are the world's greatest democracy and we need to lead by example here in Texas," Bayoud said.

So far, Texas has led by mediocrity.

Prior to the March 13 political party primaries, about 8.3 million Texans, or 66 percent of the 12.4 million eligible voters, were registered to vote, the secretary of state's office said.

That is a little below the national

● VOTERS page 8-A



Easy does it

Felicia Anciso, age 6, concentrates on cutting just the right amount. She is a first grader in Mrs. Barbara McQueary's class at Marcy Elementary School.

'Don't throw it, sell it,' theme of Saturday's market

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Saturday will be a first for Big Spring — the first "Trash and Treasures Market" to be held downtown.

Sponsored by Big Spring Main Street, Inc., Trash and Treasures is billed as a "gathering of arts and crafts, antiques, and anything too good to throw away." It will be held 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Railroad Plaza, the 100 block of Main Street.

Beverly Franklin, coordinator, said the event is open to interpretation by participants.

"We don't care how you use it," she said. "We want this to be a vehicle for any use people in the community might find. We hope our churches and civic groups will become a part of it."

Her hope is that the market will grow to be similar to Canton's First Monday Trade Days, Franklin said.

"This is a way to bring outsiders into Big Spring," she said. "We see this as a vehicle for growth."

Several crafts and sale booths and a face painting booth are already confirmed, Franklin said. Several additional events are planned for the kickoff day.

Barry Barnett and his students from Isshinryu will be demonstrating the art of self defense at 11 a.m. The Barnett children: Michael, 12; Tiffany, 10; and Joshua, 5; will be performing in the Kata style, the traditional style of Karate.

Blue Bell Ice Cream will sponsor a skateboard contest. Applications are available at the Main Street Office in the caboose downtown or at local elementary and junior high schools. Contest coordinators are Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hamby, 263-0493.

The Fort Wood Gunfighters plan to demonstrate their skills.

Local members Wayne Walter, Larry Wayne and Carey Meredith will join club members from Stanton and Colorado City to entertain crowds with "the old-time Western art of gunfighting."

Chapman's Meat Market will sponsor a street dance, featuring "Marvin Casey and the Rodeo Cowboys." The band will begin playing at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Future dates of the market are Dec. 1, Feb. 2, April 6 and June 1. Franklin said she hopes to move the market into one of the empty buildings.

Booths are still available for Saturday's kickoff market. For information, call 267-4801.

Although the weekend will be busy with the Vietnam Memorial Air Show, the Blue Blazers Women's Conference and the first Trash and Treasures, Franklin said she is hopeful for good participation.

Saddam urging peaceful dialogue

By MONA ZIADE
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus — President Saddam Hussein of Iraq says he is ready for a dialogue with his international adversaries in the Persian Gulf crisis, but he is still tying any settlement to other conflicts in the region.

His message Sunday, addressed to the Arab and Islamic masses, represented a departure from previous, more bellicose declarations.

He said he wanted to launch a dialogue with France to explore the possibility of using President Francois Mitterrand's ideas on the crisis as the basis for a settlement.

Saddam urged his 1 million-member army to remain ready to fight any foreign attempt to drive Iraqi forces from Kuwait, which they invaded Aug. 2. But — in another switch from past speeches — not once in almost 45 minutes did he renew his pledge never to relinquish the emirate he seized two months ago.

Responding to Saddam's overture, France's foreign minister said France and Iraq have not discussed opening negotiations.

"Any useful discussion can take place only if two conditions have been fulfilled: the evacuation of Kuwait by Iraqi troops and the release of all the hostages," Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said Sunday.

that peace could not be achieved without the settlement of all the problems of the region," he said.

On Aug. 12, Saddam linked an Iraqi settlement to Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories. He has also tied it to a Syrian pullout in Lebanon.

In earlier statements, he has also rejected any outside involvement, insisting the problem is for Arabs to resolve.

Saddam said Sunday, "Withdrawal of foreign forces from the lands of Najd and Hejaz (Saudi Arabia) and the Arabian Gulf, and ending the blockade of Iraq, is a slogan for all Arabs and believers to raise."

But he did not repeat an earlier threat to dislodge these troops from the region by force.

In Mitterrand's speech before the U.N. General Assembly a week

by lengthy recitations from the Koran, Islam's holy book.

Saddam said reducing tensions could begin "if dialogue replaces the policy of threats and warnings, if the language of peaceful politics replaces the policy of troop buildups and threats of the use of force."

He withdrew his previous opposition to the involvement of foreign powers in the search of a settlement to the dispute.

"Should the international community be involved in a solution to the crisis, then the emphasis should be on the initiative of Aug. 12, 1990, which underlined

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● SADDAM page 8-A

Inside Texas

Security up, crime down at fair

DALLAS (AP) — Security has been increased and crime is on the decline at the State Fair of Texas, police say.

No major crimes have been reported during the first three days of the fair. Deputy Chief Roger Duncan, commander of the department's State Fair unit, said Sunday.

There were 13 arrests for public intoxication and one for petty theft during the first three days, Duncan said.

A run of violence in the 1980s included two murders and numerous robberies.

Duncan attributes the drop in crime to a beefed-up force of officers who are keeping a close watch on the fairgrounds and surrounding neighborhoods.

There are 122 officers assigned to duty inside the fair this year. Most officers are on foot, but some are on horseback and aboard golf carts.

Missing persons network sought

AUSTIN (AP) — People are vanishing, not only in Texas, but across the country, and not enough is being done to find them, says the coordinator of the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council.

David Cobos, formerly with the Midland County sheriff's department, has visions of a statewide effort that would rely heavily on the news media to locate missing persons and identify dead victims.

For Cobos, the recent disappearance of a woman in Gonzales dramatized the need for such a network.

Annie Hardcastle, 76, was last seen Aug. 30, driving her 12-year-old automobile, after leaving a noon meal saying that she wasn't feeling well.

"This has never happened in the city of Gonzales, so the whole town is more or less devastated," Cobos said.

Area declared safe after fire

MAGNOLIA (AP) — Nearly 1,000 people forced from their homes because of a fire at a nearby chemical plant were allowed to return home by federal officials who declared the area safe.

Explosions and flames broke out about 6 p.m. Saturday at the Tubulor Protection of America plant that makes polyvinyl chloride thread protectors for downhole pipes used in the oil business.

The evacuated residents were allowed to return home early Sunday.

Officials said the fire was allowed to burn itself out to protect firefighters and to prevent chemical runoff.

Officials were investigating the cause of the fire at the chemical plant about 6 miles south of Magnolia, which is about 30 miles northwest of Houston.

Investigators from the U.S. Environmental Protection Administration were called in to take soil and air samples and Sunday declared the area safe.

Crisis sparks interest in alternative fuels

LONGVIEW (AP) — It's not just the big corporations that are looking at alternative fuels since the Persian Gulf crisis sent gasoline prices soaring.

Arles Johnson, owner of Spring Hill L.P. Gas, said he will convert two vehicles next week to alternative fuel, which costs about \$1,100 for a normal car.

"In the past couple of weeks, we have had a lot of interest in gas conversions," the independent gas supplier told the Longview News-Journal.

"We have had inquiries from

several companies with large truck fleets concerning conversion. If a company converts a large fleet, it can be a very cost-effective change," he said. "And on the new cars with fuel injection systems, there is little or no performance difference."

Already, General Motors has announced that its GMC Truck division will manufacture and sell light-duty trucks which run on compressed natural gas. The company plans to market at least 1,000 of the trucks in Texas and California next year.

Natural gas is a clean, abundant, safe and cost-effective alternative fuel, says the Texas General Land Office. It cuts pollution by roughly 90 percent compared with gasoline.

American Gas Association officials say emissions tests show natural gas produces 70 percent to 90 percent less of the air toxins that make up low-level smog and air pollution.

In all, natural gas can eliminate about 50 percent of gasoline by-products that cause air pollution, said Daniel Montoya of the Texas General Land Office.

"And because it burns cleaner, compressed natural gas helps spark plugs last longer and reduces vehicle maintenance," he said.

Concern over air pollution pushed Texas legislators to pass a clean-air bill in 1989, forcing large state and school fleets to buy vehicles powered by clean-burning natural gas.

Under the Texas Plan, state agencies with more than 15 vehicles, metropolitan school districts with more than 50 buses, private fleets with more than 25 vehicles and all metropolitan trans-

port authorities must buy only clean alternative fuel vehicles after Sept. 1, 1991.

Compressed natural gas is about 40 percent cheaper than gasoline, Montoya said. He said the natural gas equivalent to a gallon of gasoline will cost anywhere from 70 cents to 85 cents.

Some drawbacks to compressed natural gas are limited travel range and public availability. A fleet vehicle will get up to 120 miles of travel from one compressed natural gas tank, the News-Journal reported.

Testing continues on shellfish

GALVESTON (AP) — Health officials are awaiting test results to see if a petroleum spill in the Houston Ship Channel contaminated shellfish and bay waters.

Nearly 30,000 gallons of the solvent reformate spilled Friday night when a tanker rammed a barge in the channel.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Frank Whipple said flights over the spill site about 4 miles north of Texas City showed the chemical that leaked into the waterway "was dissipating quickly."

"The spill is all gone," he said Sunday, adding cleanup efforts had been completed.

Authorities were awaiting the results of tests to determine if toxic levels of benzene found in the reformate could contaminate private oyster reefs in Galveston Bay.

Texas Department of Health sampled the barge cargo, bay waters and shellfish to determine whether any bans on fishing or shellfish harvesting were warranted. They said test results would be available Monday.

The petroleum product was spilled into the ship channel when a Norwegian tanker that suddenly lost power rammed one of two barges being towed toward the Port of Houston.

The barges have been taken to a shipyard and unloading facility in Houston. The 538-foot tanker, the Bow Panther, was anchored in Galveston Bay Sunday and undergoing a damage survey.



Waiting to go
FORT HOOD — Soldiers of the 2nd Armored Division and the 1st Cavalry wait to board a commercial jet bound for the Persian Gulf. About 1,400 troops from here were scheduled to be deployed in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield.

Festival beer sales brews boycott plan

WINNIE, Texas (AP) — A decision to sell beer at the Texas Rice Festival to reduce rowdiness by revelers carrying their own beverages has incited a brewing battle among church sponsors who say such sales are immoral.

Several pastors are calling for a boycott of today's gospel sing, and at least one minister wants the entire festival boycotted.

The festival, which opens today, will offer beer sales for the first time in its 21-year history while prohibiting the expected 100,000 revelers from bringing their own alcoholic beverages.

Organizers say they hope the rule change will control the rowdiness that has worsened in recent years as people hauled in beer by the case or even keg.

Two Texas Department of Public Safety troopers were injured while trying to break up drunken fighting at last year's event.

But the decision to sell beer, rather than outlaw it altogether, has seemed to ferment hostilities.

"It's bad. Who would have ever thought this would happen?" said Melissa Hodges, organizer of the gospel show. "It's almost splitting the community."

She took over the concert after her brother, Larry Simon, who had done the job for years, bowed out because of the dispute.

"(Simon) was planning to resign from the festival before we ever organized the boycott," said Larry Meaux, the only pastor to ask his congregation to boycott the entire festival.

"Cocaine is not the No. 1 problem

in America; alcohol is. Half our congregation could raise their hands, when asked if they knew of a family member that has trouble with alcohol."

Ms. Hodges is director of religious education for St. Louis Catholic Church in Winnie, which has refused to participate in the boycott. Churches involved in the boycott include First Baptist of Winnie, First Baptist in Stowell, St. Paul's Baptist in Stowell, First United Methodist of Winnie, Stowell, First Assembly of God in Winnie and United Pentecostal in Winnie.

"All this division is breaking my heart," said Monte Kreps, chief organizer of the Rice Festival. "I'm Baptist, and my pastor is one of those that signed the letter announcing the boycott, though he hasn't said anything to me directly. 'You can't mix religion and festivals,' she added. 'We're operating a business. It's no longer a family get-together.'

Pat Larson, co-chairman of the beer sales committee, said beer will not be sold to anyone under age or visibly intoxicated.

Also, Knights of Columbus and Optimist Club, who operate the booths, will receive a cut of the proceeds to use for charitable work.

Those favoring the boycott feel strongly about their anti-drinking sentiments. Meaux is even passing up a chance to watch as his father, known as Poppa Te-Tan Meaux, is honored posthumously for his contribution to Cajun music.

Te-Tan Meaux, a sharecropper known for his lively accordion, died in 1975. The award will be given Wednesday night at a Cajun street dance — when the beer booths open for the first time.

Winnie is located about 45 miles east of Houston.

Texas mills carve out place in wood exports

HOUSTON (AP) — Growing demand for wood products overseas and a dwindling supply of West Coast lumber is causing exports of East Texas wood products to quadruple in the last three years, a rate twice the national average.

Texas exports many kinds of wood products, from wall paneling and firewood to paper pulp and sawdust. The biggest wood export by volume is plywood made from southern yellow pine.

All of the major lumber companies in Texas export their products, and even a few of the small ones have gotten a piece of the action, said Dewayne Weldon, head of the Texas Forest Service's Forest Products Laboratory in Lufkin.

One such small family operation is Ben Ogletree's.

The Livingston company got into exports in 1985, when the bottom

fell out of the domestic housing market. Although foreign buyers had approached Ogletree before then, the mill didn't have the capacity to fill the orders when domestic construction was strong.

After Texas' economy crashed, the 60-employee company had both the capacity and the motivation. Those sales "allowed us to stay in business," Ogletree said.

The dwindling forests in the Western states have resulted in the movement of mills back to the South, which was the nation's primary wood producer from 1870 to 1920. But all is not well here, either, because the harvest has exceeded growth in four of the past 10 years, says the Texas Forest Service.

Still, industry groups such as the Southern Forest Products Association are trying to fuel demand

through export promotions.

Exports of wood products from Texas remain strong. They shot from \$46 million in 1986 to nearly \$194 million in 1989. That growth continued with a whopping \$87 million during the first quarter of 1990, the latest figure available.

Texas' wood exports are growing faster than the nation's, which doubled to \$6 billion from 1986 to 1989, said Chuck Stayton, a wood products specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Overton.

Although wood exports are a new business for the state, they have been a goal of the wood products industry for a long time.

Temple-Inland of Diboll has been working to export its building products for 20 years, but it wasn't until two years ago that foreign sales really took off, company officials

said.

Foreign sales quadrupled from 1988 to 1989, and this year promises another increase, said Benny Brown, one of two Temple-Inland employees assigned exclusively to foreign sales. About 20 percent of the plywood made at Temple-Inland's plant in Pineland, near the Louisiana border in Sabine County, will be exported this year.

Demand for U.S. wood has been growing as wood supplies from Southeast Asia and Africa have dwindled, Weldon said.

To some extent, the Southern states are filling in for the Pacific Northwest, where environmental restrictions have reduced exports, said Carolyn Elmore, a spokeswoman for Temple-Inland.

The Northwest has seen a tremendous drain on its timber for a long time, Weldon said.

Sheriff's wife arrested in protest

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The wife of Nueces County Sheriff James T. Hickey was charged with aggravated assault, a third-degree felony, for allegedly kicking police officers who arrested her during an anti-abortion protest.

Jan Hickey was taken into custody Saturday on charges of criminal trespass and aggravated assault. She was one of 19 protesters arrested at an abortion clinic.

The sheriff is strongly opposed to abortion and has said he wouldn't

order his officers to remove anti-abortion protesters from clinic doorways.

Most of the protesters arrested were charged with criminal trespass, said police Chief Henry Garrett.

Criminal trespass is a class B misdemeanor that carries a penalty of up to as much as six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Assistant County Attorney Dick Berry classified the aggravated assault charge against Mrs. Hickey as a third degree felony

punishable by two to 10 years imprisonment, depending on the extent of injuries to the alleged victim, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported.

Mrs. Hickey was released on a \$100 personal recognizance bond. The Hickeys, who have an unlisted telephone number, could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Police Cmdr. Don Dixon said about 120 to 150 Body of Christ Rescue protesters were at Reproductive Services Saturday morning.

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Get All A's in Safety

Buckle Up!

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HAPPY 2ND BIRTHDAY, JESSICA AMELIA RAMIREZ!
Our "Little Angel." From your Mom & Dad, with lots of hugs & kisses!

The Compassionate Friends, a support group for people who have lost children, will meet Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 2, in Room 113 of The Family Life Center, First Baptist Church.

HOWARD COLLEGE is offering a "GETTING ALONG WITH TODDLERS" Course, Oct. 6 and

20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., fee is \$20. For more information call 264-5131.

BURRITO WAGON Larry invites you to come by for barbecue, also breakfast burritos; Sunday menu, 7 a.m.-Noon.

GET READY TO PLAY YOUR HAND... Beginning Bridge, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., Oct. 1-24. Fee is \$25. For more information call Howard College Continuing Education, 264-5131.

CHALET RESALE will be closed Sept. 18 thru Oct. 1 for vacation & restocking. Will be open Oct. 2.

Is one of your family members in Saudi Arabia or vicinity? The Big Spring Herald is interested in contacting Crossroads County service members stationed in the Mid-

dle East. Please contact the Managing Editor, Karen McCarthy at 263-7331.

KNOW HOW TO OPERATE A COMPUTER, BUT NEED MORE INFORMATION? Join Howard College for Intermediate MS-DOS, Oct. 2-25, 7-9 p.m. For more information call 264-5131.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO WIN \$50 IN DOWNTOWN DOLLARS! Enter the DUST-OFF DOWNTOWN CONTEST published in the BIG SPRING HERALD SATURDAY SPORT SPECIAL Weekly drawings for \$50 in Downtown Dollars. Monthly drawings for \$100 in Downtown Dollars and a Grand Prize of \$1000 in Downtown Dollars. Enter Saturday only!

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\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

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Model airplane punctures blimp

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — A man was jailed on suspicion of using a radio-operated model airplane to puncture the Goodyear blimp, authorities say.

The blimp, one of three owned by the tire company, landed safely Sunday night with seven people aboard and only minor damage.

John W. Moyer, 28, of Redondo Beach was booked for investigation of assault with intent to do bodily harm. He was jailed on \$5,000 bail.

"It wasn't any accident," Los Angeles County Sheriff's Lt. Paul Harman said. "The plane buzzed the blimp seven or eight times.

The pilot and passengers clearly saw it."

The 192-foot blimp sustained a 3-foot tear in its fabric skin, said pilot Nick Nicolary. The tear caused a helium leak that forced the airship to make a quick landing.

The blimp was hit as it came in for a landing in Carson, 10 miles from downtown Los Angeles. The model plane had a wing span of 4 feet, investigators said.

"I felt a shudder about a half-mile from the landing strip," Nicolary said. "I never saw a plane. But witnesses told us they did."

Gamble heirs oppose corporation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gamble and Gamble are taking on Procter & Gamble in a clash of corporate rights, social conscience and government policy.

Brothers James and Robert Gamble, great-great-grandsons of one of the giant company's founders, are leading a proxy battle to try to stop Procter & Gamble from buying coffee grown in El Salvador.

At the brothers' instigation, shareholders will vote in Cincinnati next week on a proposal to have Procter & Gamble stop buying coffee until Salvadoran leaders negotiate an end to civil war.

"I think (Procter & Gamble) could play a very critical role in speeding up the negotiation process," James Gamble said in an interview. "It was one of the leaders in the South African divestment issue."

But there is a significant difference between South Africa, the target of U.S. economic sanctions

because of its anti-black apartheid system, and El Salvador, a country to which the United States this year gave \$315 million.

The White House, recognizing the importance of coffee sales to the Salvadoran economy, specifically asked Procter & Gamble to continue buying the beans.

In a letter to the company, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu called a 10-month-old boycott of Salvadoran coffee a "misguided attempt to cripple the Salvadoran economy" that will "do nothing to advance the peace process, democracy or human rights."

Procter & Gamble says it views the conflict as a dispute between peace activists and U.S. foreign policy and would prefer to stay out of that disagreement.

"Our biggest concern is to publicize the human rights abuses in El Salvador and try to bring about a change," Robert Gamble said.

Plane crash interrupts air show

LAKEPORT, Calif. (AP) — Annoyance at the pilot of a World War II Navy plane intruding on an air show quickly turned to horror when the craft plunged into a lake, killing at least seven people.

"It was all over in just a split second. A plume of water, parts up in the air. You heard the sound of the impact," said Stan Sinn, a San Jose pilot who was among 350 spectators and competitors who watched the crash Saturday.

"Then, in less than a minute, the lake looks like nothing ever happened. It happened so quick if you had blinked your eye you would have missed it."

Authorities believe seven people were on board. No one survived, said Walt Smith, a Federal Aviation Administration official based in nearby Santa Rosa.

Six bodies have been recovered from the murky water, and rescuers intended to search for a seventh victim today.

Federal and county officials



GRIM RECOVERY

haven't released the identities of those aboard the plane.



HONG KONG — A Vietnamese child holds a toy pistol and leans against a fence at a detention camp for Vietnamese boat people in Hong Kong. Children around the world suffer from homelessness, hunger and disease, and world leaders met at the United Nations this past weekend to discuss their needs.

International leaders pledge aid to children

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Six dozen kings, presidents and prime ministers have concluded what was billed as history's largest international summit with a pledge to create a healthier, safer and more caring planet for children.

Organizers estimate that even during the two-day weekend summit, 54,000 children died from preventable illnesses and hunger.

The gathering sought to mobilize governments to save up to 100 million children from death by disease and malnutrition in the 1990s.

The leaders unanimously adopted a 1,700-word declaration to combat poverty, disease, hunger, illiteracy, AIDS and drugs. They also vowed to grant children first claim on earth's resources in peace or war.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada — one of six leaders who 10 months ago proposed the summit — told Sunday's closing session in the U.N. General Assembly chamber that the declaration and its plan of action "represent the promise of world leaders to succeeding generations."

Officials at the summit estimated that achieving the declaration's goals would cost billions of dollars — and there was no specific pledge of funds.

The accord gives no monetary figure and relies on the good will of nations for contributions.

Louis Sullivan, U.S. secretary of health and human services, initiated the declaration for the United States, although Bush administration officials last week voiced some reservations.

Their reluctance about endorsing the declaration had stemmed from its call for nations to ratify the 1989 U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child. The United States has not signed that accord, which

American conservatives oppose because it does not define the fetus as a child with rights and because it bans the death penalty for those under 18.

President Bush, who attended the summit on Sunday, said that this month the U.S. government will announce ambitious new objectives for the year 2000 — reducing infant mortality and low birth weight, increasing immunization and improving the health of mothers and children.

The final declaration, read by six youngsters from around the world, pledges to combat disease and child labor, to promote family planning, universal education and breast feeding.

Its plan of action establishes these goals:

- reducing child mortality below age 5 by one-third or to 70 per 1,000 births;
- cutting maternal mortality rates by half;
- reducing malnutrition among children under 5 by half;
- assuring universal access to safe drinking water;
- providing universal access to basic education, with 80 percent of primary students finishing school;
- cutting adult illiteracy by half;
- protecting children in times of war.

A clause was added to the declaration at Kuwait's urging denouncing the suffering of children because of "aggression, foreign occupation and annexation." No specific countries were named.

Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, twice his country's education minister, said universal education provided the foundation for Japan's economic success. He said public school teachers should enjoy extra pay and status.

World

South Korea-Moscow establish ties

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo said today that the establishment of diplomatic ties with Moscow signals an end to Cold War on the bitterly divided Korean peninsula and could lead to reunification in a decade.

The Soviet ties with South Korea were announced Sunday, the same day Moscow said it was upgrading relations with Israel to the consular level.

Consular relations are a level below full diplomatic relations. The announcement of formal Soviet-South Korean relations, made by the countries' foreign ministers in New York, is considered a major diplomatic blow to North Korea. There was no immediate comment from its Communist government.

Roh said the new ties between Moscow and Seoul will make it

"impossible for North Korea alone to resist the tidal wave of change" sweeping the world.

North Korea had vigorously lobbied Moscow, long a major ally and arms provider, against establishing relations with South Korea.

But the Soviets are no longer able to afford extensive foreign aid, and are eager for enhanced trade and economic ties with Seoul.

The formal establishment of ties culminates a two-year effort by Roh to develop trade and diplomatic ties with communist and socialist allies of North Korea in hopes of easing tension on the peninsula.

Sunday's move is also expected to give South Korea more leverage in its bid to join the United Nations as a full member separately from North Korea.

Hostage release plan announced

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran and Syria have agreed on a plan to free Western hostages in Lebanon, a Beirut newspaper reported today.

Also today, the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army said it freed 40 Shiite Moslem detainees to mark the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed. The demands of the Shiites holding most of the 13 Westerners missing in Lebanon include the release of the 340 Moslems held by the South Lebanon Army.

The Westerners comprise six Americans, four Britons and two West Germans and a missing Italian. Most are believed held by Shiite factions linked to Hezbollah, Tehran's main ally in Lebanon.

The conservative daily Ad-Diyar, citing unidentified diplomatic sources, said Presi-

dent Hafez Assad of Syria worked out the accord to free the Westerners in talks in Tehran last week with President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran.

The Iranian Embassy in Beirut and the headquarters of the Syrian security force in west Beirut declined comment on the newspaper report.

However, there were other indications that efforts to free the captives were gathering momentum amid the Persian Gulf crisis triggered by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Iran's Ambassador to Pakistan, a country used by the Americans as a conduit into Tehran, said shortly before Assad's visit to the Iranian capital that some hostages could be freed soon. And Iran and Britain restored relations last week, ending a 19-month rift.

Job quotas halted temporarily

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's Supreme Court today ordered the government to halt its job quota program. The court said it hoped its temporary injunction would stop a wave of student protests and suicides.

The five-judge panel also advanced the date for hearing arguments on the legality of the program by two weeks to Oct. 25, Press Trust of India reported.

The court said the government could continue preparations for carrying out the plan, which reserves 27 percent of federal jobs for low-caste Hindus.

The government is assembling a list of thousands of castes which will qualify for preference in job applications. Another 22 percent already are set aside for the lowest strata in the rigid hierarchy of Indian society, tribespeople and the so-called untouchables.



SILENT STUDENT PROTEST

Sudanese famine threatens millions

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — This country is on the brink of a famine worse than the one that killed hundreds of thousands of Africans in the mid-1980s — but the ruling junta refuses to acknowledge the threat, diplomats and relief officials say.

They say the military government's refusal to declare an emergency is preventing the international aid community from obtaining and distributing the million tons of food necessary to head off the famine.

They say up to 8 million Sudanese are at risk, and that the famine is expected to peak by April. Some people already are starving.

"This famine will be worse than (the Ethiopian-Sudanese famine of) 1984-85 and the conditions to relieve it are 100 times worse," said a Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.S. officials in Washington say the junta is using food as a weapon in its war with southern rebels. They accuse it of bombing humanitarian relief sites in rebel areas, including a Red Cross food barge.

The Americans were outraged at a Sudanese request last week for \$150 million in food aid.

"I think it's almost unimaginable that a government facing a

disaster of epic proportions would have the audacity to bomb food shipments at the same time they are asking for more food assistance," said Andrew Natsios, head of the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance.

"Half the country is starving to death," he said Thursday in Washington. "That is a recipe for massive political convulsions."

Hundreds of thousands of people died in the 1984-85 famine, and more than 250,000 Sudanese died of disease and starvation two years ago. The 1988 deaths occurred because both sides in Sudan's civil war used the food weapon, denying famine relief to people in territory controlled by the other side, Western relief officials said.

Many of the 26 million Sudanese are already suffering.

Sudan's main staple, sorghum, is in short supply in many markets. Farmers and nomadic cattle herders are selling off animals because drought has destroyed grazing lands and sorghum is unavailable or too expensive to feed them.

Initial reports by foreign specialists say no fewer than 3 million people — and as many as 8 million — will be affected by the expected famine.

More than 2 million Sudanese are in makeshift camps around Khar-

toum. More than half are southerners who have sought shelter from famine and the 7-year-old civil war. The rest migrated from the Kordofan region in the west during the mid-1980s drought.

In recent weeks, 10,000 more — some showing clear signs of malnutrition — have crowded into the camps in a generally fruitless search for food.

The threat of famine comes at a particularly bad time. Much regular aid earmarked for Lt. Gen. Omar Hassan el-Bashir's junta has been cut back or stopped because of Sudan's lack of democracy, human rights record and political isolation after its support of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Natsios and other U.S. officials accused Sudanese forces of bombing the southern town of Bor, where international food relief operations are under way, last week.

Other air raids have taken place near U.N. food relief sites, Natsios said.

The presumed purpose of the bombing missions is to prevent the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army from diverting food meant for starving civilians to its fighters. Like government soldiers in the bush war, many rebels have lived on subsistence rations during their long fight against northern domination.

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Opinion

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

Opinions from across the U.S.

A lack of confidence

The *Times Mirror* survey, "The People, the Press and Politics 1990," provides some sobering news — and perhaps an ominous portent — for politicians of every political stripe.

The survey charts a continuing erosion of trust and confidence in our two major political parties, a deepening cynicism and economic polarization that "threatens to subvert traditional partisan politics or block the effective resolution of social and economic issues."

Respondents to the survey characterized Democrats as incapable of governing effectively, and the Republicans as a political instrument of the rich and powerful. A pox on both houses.

What is the impact of all this? Well, one effect has been obvious for years. People have stopped voting. Eligible voters show their cynicism by staying away from the polls. More and more people are being elected by fewer and fewer Americans.

Those who do vote re-elect incumbents virtually across the board.

People who have really had enough may be more inclined to vote against any and all incumbents regardless of their political stripe.

That's what the *Times Mirror* survey is saying they might do — if they vote at all.

The Daily Record, Morristown, N.J.

The right to serve

If Iraqi troops attack U.S. forces situated in the Saudi Arabian desert, women may be among the first casualties.

Although regulations prohibit females from combat, the U.S. forces sent to the Middle East as part of Operation Desert Shield include many women.

In the Saudi desert, U.S. women are repairing communications, arming attack planes and operating supply lines. Those areas are deemed safe by the military brass.

But if the Iraqis would strike against the U.S. troops, those areas probably would be the first to be hit.

The uncertain future of the Gulf Crisis has not fazed the females who are temporarily stationed in the Middle East. Both women and men serve together in the different branches of the U.S. Armed Forces, and the females have noted they want to be treated as equals.

Policies for military women must be adjusted to meet those changes in the U.S. Armed Forces. If a woman wants to serve and is trained to do so, her superiors should be allowed to use her without a second thought.

If females are going to be recruited, trained and sent to a crisis situation, it seems foolish to protect them from injury while male troops are allowed to fight.

"We get paid the same," noted a female Army lieutenant who was deployed as part of Operation Desert Shield. "We have an equal opportunity to die for our country." It's a prime — albeit grim — test of this nation's commitment to equality. We hope the situation never arises which forces them to die, but we encourage the opening of equal opportunities for female soldiers.

Shawano (Wis.) Evening Leader

Liberia needs our help

With the death of Samuel Doe earlier this month, the main object of the Liberian insurgency has been achieved. The fighting which began last December has claimed 5,000 lives and made refugees of almost a quarter of the country's population.

The casualties have largely been civilian, as an insurgency aimed at the corrupt Doe regime has quickly degenerated into tribal fratricide, a gruesome turn that Doe may have initiated but the rebels did nothing to prevent.

On the way to Monrovia, the insurgency split into two warring factions. The danger is that the tribal fault lines exposed in this fighting extend far beyond Liberia's borders, so there is some chance this struggle might become a regional conflagration involving a dozen African states.

There is, however, at least a chance that Charles Taylor and Prince Johnson might be persuaded to lay down their arms. If that can be expedited — another mission for the rejuvenated United Nations? — it should be done as soon as possible.

Apart from dispatching a relief force to escort refugees from Monrovia, the United States has generally kept its distance from the conflict. But what country, founded as a haven for repatriated slaves, is more deserving of U.S. emergency economic assistance?

The Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

Establishment may pay

Polling around the country earlier this summer showed rising disaffection with the parties themselves and incumbents generally.

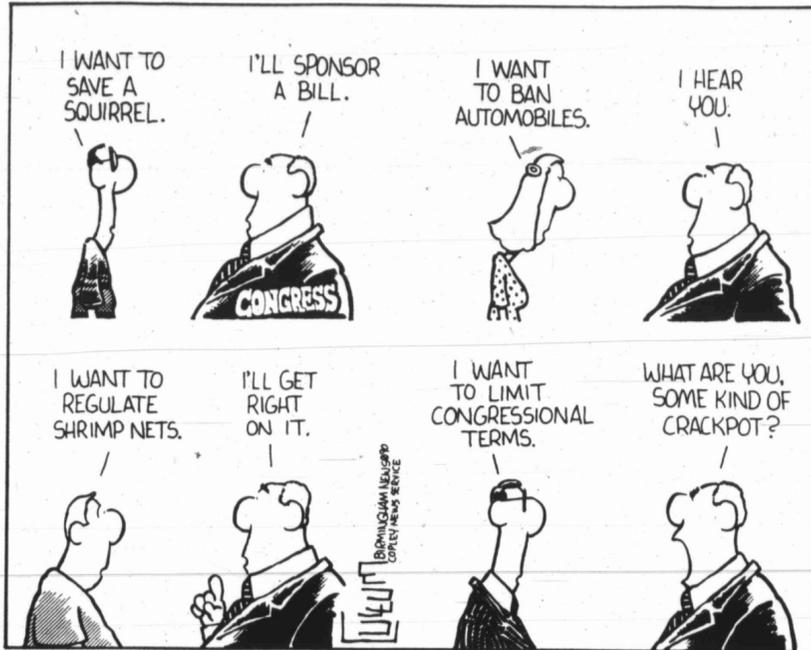
And there are other indications of disenchantment with the status quo. In Oklahoma, voters agreed to limit the terms of state legislators.

Polling by *The Washington Post* and ABC News suggests that the electorate may be remarkably willing to shop around this fall for congressional candidates, undermining the theory that the enhanced powers of modern incumbency are creating the so-called "Permanent Congress."

First and most obviously it's axiomatic that people vote their pocketbook. As the economy slumps and state budgets are slashed, members of the political establishment may begin to pay for their own unpopularity.

rendered their incumbency almost unassailable.

Valley News, Lebanon, N.H.



Some poor aren't poor at all

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Suppose, to be supposing, that a poor family owns its home, that the home is air-conditioned, that it has a heated swimming pool or a Jacuzzi, and that family members have two cars to drive. May such a household be fairly described as "poor"? Is this family living in "poverty"?

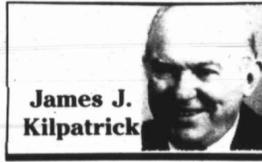
Common sense provides one answer. The Census Bureau provides another. This week the bureau is releasing its annual report on "poverty in America." The key figure that will be picked up around the world — the headline figure that editorial writers will seize and politicians will embrace — is "more than 30 million." These are statistically the nation's "poor."

The figure is bogus. To say that the Census Bureau is lying is unfair, but the statistic is grossly misleading. I myself have complained of this statistical hocus-pocus for many years; other skeptics have failed away. Now comes Robert Rector, a policy analyst for the Heritage Foundation, to expose the phony figure in detail.

Using data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Congressional Budget Office and the Bureau of the Census itself, Rector demonstrates convincingly that the number of "poor," by any rational definition, is only a small fraction of the "more than 30 million" that is officially proclaimed.

The dispute is easily explained. The Census Bureau counts only the "cash income" that is officially reported. Rector and his colleagues give account also to the in-kind benefits that the Census Bureau ignores.

By way of example: A typical indigent elderly couple in New York in 1988 had no reportable in-



James J. Kilpatrick

come from wages, interest or dividends. But the couple benefited from SSI (Supplemental Security Income) and from public housing fairly valued at \$12,290. In addition, the couple received Medicaid benefits of \$7,548. At \$19,838 the couple hardly was living in fat city — not in Manhattan, Queens or Brooklyn, anyhow — but were these oldsters living in "poverty"? The Census Bureau says yes, they were, because the official poverty income threshold for elderly couples in 1988 was \$7,704.

The bureau's simplistic statistics ignore not only welfare benefits but also material assets. Rector notes that 38 percent of the "poor" own homes with a median value of \$39,200. Nearly half of these households have air-conditioning; 98 or 99 percent have running water, flush toilets, electric lights and mechanical refrigerators; 81 percent have telephones; 31 percent have microwave ovens. Some 22,000 poor families have heated swimming pools or Jacuzzis.

It is instructive to compare "poor" here with "poor" somewhere else. Our official poor live in households that average 0.56 persons per room. The average Mexican household numbers 2.5 persons per room. The average Japanese family — not the poor Japanese family, but the average Japanese family — is 22 times more likely to lack an indoor toilet than a "poor"

American household.

These material assets to one side, it is the bureau's refusal to count welfare spending that makes its annual announcement meaningless. Welfare outlays for "means-tested" families this year will amount to roughly \$184 billion. The bureau counts only \$27 billion in making its calculations. Entire programs, such as food stamps, public housing and Medicaid, statistically do not exist.

This vanishing act leads to a ludicrous conclusion. In 1988, Rector reports, the poverty income threshold for a family of four was \$12,675. Before counting welfare benefits, 33.3 million persons were thus recorded as poor. After giving account to \$184 billion in welfare benefits, the bureau found that 31.9 million were still poor. The figures add up to nonsense.

Anomalies abound. In 1986, according to the Census Bureau, the average annual income of the poorest 20 percent of U.S. households was \$5,904. Yet these same households, according to this same Census Bureau, were spending an average of \$11,477. Some of this could represent savings. Much of it comes from gray-market or black-market cash payments.

Mind you, we are talking statistics, not metaphysics. There are forms of poverty that have nothing to do with food stamps and reportable income. Millions of American households do indeed live in poverty — a poverty of ambition, hope, love, education, self-esteem. As Rector properly observes, the welfare benefits that are statistically invisible have a visible consequence in the dependency they encourage. To be "poor" in America is to be materially better off than most of the world, but the deeper poverty remains.



Quotes

"It's a tough sale." — Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, on the proposed budget of \$134 billion in new taxes and widespread cuts in federal programs.

"Thousands of times I have heard of the need for a new regime by the argument that they were doing it only for their children." — Czechoslovak President Vaclav

Havel at the U.N. children's summit, where a final declaration pledged to combat disease and child labor and promote family planning, universal education and breastfeeding.

"We sent this place out in style. It brings a lump to your throat." — Chicago White Sox Manager Jeff Torborg on the last day of baseball at Comiskey Park.



You can't improve perfection

I ordered a cheeseburger at lunch the other day. I had never eaten at this particular restaurant before, and whenever I am unsure about the quality of the food at a place, I always order a cheeseburger.

How many ways can you foul up something as simple as a cheeseburger?

The bread can be too hard, or the meat might not be cooked to your liking, but that can be fixed quite easily.

After I ordered my cheeseburger — medium well with a soft bun — the waiter asked me, "Do you want a plain cheeseburger or one of our specialties?" Specialties?

There is such a thing as a specialty cheeseburger? A cheeseburger is a piece of hamburger meat with some cheese on top of it served between two hamburger buns.

A pork chop is pork chop and a cheeseburger is a cheeseburger.

I asked the waiter to elaborate.

"We have a Cajun cheeseburger," he began, "with spices and cooked onions. We have a chili cheeseburger, and you can also have gazpacho on that."

"We have a Swiss cheeseburger, a Monterey Jack cheeseburger, a diet cheeseburger — with just meat and cottage cheese on the side. And we have a mushroom cheeseburger."

I was astounded.

I said to the waiter, "I'm not certain in which book it appears, but I know that somewhere in the Bible it says, 'Thou shalt not put mushrooms on no cheeseburger.'"

It's just not the right thing to do.

If I had wanted Cajun food, I would have ordered red beans and rice. If I had wanted chili I would have ordered chili, and gazpacho looks like pond scum.

I hate Swiss cheese, Monterey Jack sounds like a California beach bum and, at 166 pounds, I'm certainly not on a diet, and I wouldn't eat cottage cheese even if I were.

Why do we do this sort of thing? Why do we take something as pure and simple as the cheeseburger and go fiddle with it?

I think we should have kept telephone black. I still see no need for designer undershorts.

Who decided to take the numbers off watches? Who decided to make modern shower knobs so complicated? Why does baseball have a designated hitter? Why do we say brunch instead of late breakfast or early lunch? Why did Cadillac change the Seville and ruin it? What was wrong with Jane Pauley in the morning? Didn't cornflakes, Wheaties, Rice Krispies and Cheerios give us enough of a choice of cereals?

Who changed "light" to "lite"? Why are electric typewriters the size of Plymouths? Why do potato chips come in a can? And why must we have pats of butter in those individual little packages that are so hard to get open?

Who said it was OK for lawyers to do television commercials?

I told the waiter I wanted a plain, as-God-intended cheeseburger and a Coke.

"Classic, I assume," said the waiter.

"In a 6-ounce bottle," I answered.

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Poverty rate is unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau says 31.5 million Americans, or 12.8 percent of the population, lived in poverty last year. That was virtually no improvement over 1988, even as median household income was up slightly because of an unexplained bulge in the income of black households.

The poverty rate had previously declined since 1983, when it reached a high of 15.2 percent. In 1988 it was 13 percent, and the bureau said the slight dip to 12.8 percent in 1989 was not statistically significant.

Daniel H. Weinberg, chief of the Housing and Household Economic Statistics Division of the bureau, declined to speculate on what the figures for 1990 will show when they become available next year.

The report, he said, "does not tell us anything about the current situation."

However, Robert Greenstein, executive director of the Center of Budget and Policy Priorities, a private research group, predicted the poverty rate will go up with the apparent end of the economic recovery of the 1980's.

"Our guess is that 1989 is the end of the trend," Greenstein said. "The likelihood is overwhelming that when the 1990 figures come out, poverty will have started back up."

Robert Rector, welfare and poverty policy analyst at the conservative Heritage Foundation, said the report "dramatically overstates the extent of true poverty" because it does not count non-cash government benefits such as food stamps and Medicaid as income.

In an article published Tuesday in the Wall Street Journal, Rector said, "Evidence is mounting ... that the Census Bureau's poverty report dramatically understates the living standards of low-income Americans."

In addition to the official poverty rate figure, the bureau released calculations based on other experimental methods that showed different results, some higher and some lower.

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.

It counts income in money only. By using an experimental formula that counts Medicare, Medicaid, school lunches, food stamps and other benefits, the Census Bureau arrived at a rate of 10.4 percent.

Weinberg said substitution of the experimental standards would not change the trend in poverty rates.

Greenstein also said, "Our sense is that the trend is pretty clear, no matter how you measure it."

The report said Americans' median household income rose 1.3 percent in 1989, to \$28,910, after adjusting for the rise in consumer prices. The increase followed two years in which median income had been unchanged.

Black household income was up 5 percent to \$18,080, but median incomes in white and Hispanic households did not significantly change. Nor did the median income of black families or that of black men.

Weinberg said the bulge for black households, which resulted in the overall increase in median household income, appeared to be the result of gains in income for black professional women living alone or with a roommate. He had no explanation for this, and said it could be the result of an anomaly in the sampling.

The report was based on a survey of 58,000 U.S. households in March. It showed that per capita income in 1989 was \$14,060, an all-time high. The figure was up 1 percent from 1988, which was also a record.

Median household incomes increased in the Northeast and West, but remained unchanged in the South and Midwest. The report did not include state-by-state figures.

The median earnings of all women working year around, full-time, increased 1.8 percent to \$18,780, while the earnings of men decreased by the same percentage to \$27,430. Weinberg said he did not know the reason for this. It brought the ratio of female-to-male median earnings to 68 percent, a record, and up from 66 percent a year earlier.



Associated Press photo

Caution, camel crossing

EASTERN SAUDIA ARABIA — Four camels amble across an overpass spanning a desert expressway as vehicles pass underneath in Saudi Arabia. Such camel crossings are similar to cattle crossings in the United States.

Engineering grads still offered best pay

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Nursing graduates and other health workers just out of college enjoyed the biggest boost in salary offers, while engineers gained slightly and starting pay for journalists fell, a survey found.

The "Salary Survey," released Friday by College Placement Council Inc., was based on offers extended to students graduating between Sept. 1, 1989, and Aug. 31. The information was gathered from 428 career service offices at U.S. colleges and universities.

The cost of living rose 5.6 percent during the period, according to the U.S. Labor Department's Consumer Price Index.

A continued shortage of nursing graduates drove their starting salary offers up 13.5 percent to an average of \$28,270. Similarly, a heavy demand for other health field graduates boosted their average offer to \$27,436, a 12.4 percent rise.

Journalism was one of the few fields in which offers declined. The average offer was \$19,488, a 3 percent drop from the previous year. Engineers fared better. Offers to

petroleum engineers rose by 7.4 percent to an average of \$35,202. Chemical engineers received offers up 6.6 percent, to an average of \$35,122. Aerospace engineers received offers up 3.7 percent to an average of \$30,509.

Starting salary offers to mechanical, electrical and civil engineers also rose, but not so much, the report said.

Offers to computer science graduates rose 4 percent to an average of \$29,804.

Cutbacks by financial institutions tightened the job market for economics and finance graduates, who saw salary offers rise only 1.9 percent to an average of \$25,184.

Some graduates with master's degrees in business administration did better than others.

Offers to MBAs with non-technical undergraduate degrees and no previous work experience went up 6.8 percent to an average of \$36,175, but offers to MBAs with technical backgrounds rose only 1.7 percent to an average of \$37,737.

Consulting firms made the most offers to this group.

D-FY-IT
263-1532
(Drug-Free Youth in Texas)

VIETNAM MEMORIAL AIR SHOW OCT. 6 & 7

SHURSAVING BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 59¢	SHURSAVING PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLLS 289¢	SHURSAVING CHUNK DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG \$289	SHURSAVING ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$289	SHURSAVING GOLDEN CORN 16 OZ. CANS 389¢	SHURSAVING GREEN BEANS 15.5 OZ. CANS 389¢	SHURSAVING TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS 689¢	SHURSAVING NACHO CHIPS 3 LB. BAG \$199
SHURSAVING CRISPY RICE CEREAL 12 OZ. BOX \$139	SHURSAVING FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 79¢	SHURSAVING SPINACH 2 1/2 OZ. CANS 89¢	SHURSAVING HOMOINY 3 1/2 OZ. CANS 89¢	SHURSAVING RICE 4 LB. BAG \$139	SHURSAVING WEIGHT LOSS 14 OZ. CAN \$379	SHURSAVING FACIAL TISSUE 180 CT. BOX 69¢	SHURSAVING WHITE NAPKINS 300 CT. PKG. \$159
SHURSAVING ASSORTED SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 OZ. CAN 89¢	SHURSAVING RATION DOG FOOD 5 1/2 OZ. CANS 99¢	SHURSAVING ELBO MACARONI 32 OZ. PKG. 99¢	SHURSAVING DETERGENT 10 LB. BOX \$389	SHURSAVING DISH DETERGENT 32 OZ. BTL. 99¢	SHURSAVING DISH DETERGENT 96 OZ. BOX \$169	SHURSAVING TALL KITCHEN BAGS 36 CT. BOX \$169	SHURSAVING ASSORTED COFFEE 12 OZ. BRICK BAG \$149
SHURSAVING ELASTIC LEG DIAPERS 44 MED. 32 LGE. \$589	SHURSAVING CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 289¢	SHURSAVING SALTINES 1 LB. BOX 289¢	SHURSAVING APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. BTL. \$139	SHURSAVING SODA POP 84 OZ. BTL. 59¢	SHURSAVING SWEET PEAS 17 OZ. CANS 289¢	SHURSAVING WHOLE TOMATOES 18 OZ. CANS 289¢	SHURSAVING TOMATO CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL. 89¢

SHURSAVING FALL HARVEST Sale

FRESH GROUND CHUCK \$1.79
WILSONS 12 OZ. PKG.

MEAT FRANKS 99¢
WILSONS 12 OZ. PKG.

MEAT BOLOGNA \$1.29
SURFINE BONELESS 2-3LB. AVG.

TURKEY HAM \$1.69
WISCONSIN STATE FRESH MKT. CUT

LONGHORN CHEESE \$2.49
RED RIND LB.

WAFER THIN SLICED BEEF HAM 99¢
CHICKEN OR TURKEY 2.5 OZ. PKG.

SURFINE SMOKED MEATS 2 FOR 99¢

SHURFINE BACON \$1.39
1 LB. PKG.
SURFINE QUALITY HICKORY SMOKED

CHUCK ROAST \$1.99
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

SHURSAVING MARGARINE 1 LB. BOX 389¢	SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 89¢	NEW CROP RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG 89¢
SHURSAVING AMERICAN SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. \$119	SHURFINE WHIPPED TOPPING 12 OZ. TUB 89¢	FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 5 LBS. \$1.00
SHURFINE HALF MOON CHEDDAR CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.49	SHURFINE GOLDEN CORN 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. 99¢	LEMONS 10 FOR \$1.00
SHURFINE S&W TEXAS STYLE SHURFINE BISCUITS 2 OZ. CANS 99¢	SHURFINE GREEN PEAS 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. 99¢	GREEN ONIONS 4 FOR \$1.00
SHURFINE CINNAMON ROLLS 11 OZ. CAN \$1.19	SHURFINE BRUSSEL SPROUTS 18 OZ. PKG. 69¢	CARROTS 4 1 LB. BAGS \$1.00
SHURFINE BREADSTICKS 11 OZ. CAN 99¢	SHURFINE BROCCOLI SPEARS 18 OZ. PKG. 69¢	
SHURFINE CRESCENT ROLLS 8 OZ. CAN 99¢	SHURFINE POTATOES 2 LB. PKG. 89¢	

SHURSAVING EVAPORATED MILK 12 OZ. CANS 389¢	SHURSAVING SALAD OIL 16 OZ. BTL. \$189	SHURSAVING LIQUID BLEACH 1 GAL. JUG 79¢	SHURSAVING PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR \$119	SHURSAVING ASSORTED SODA POP 84 OZ. BTL. 59¢	SHURSAVING SWEET PEAS 17 OZ. CANS 289¢	SHURSAVING WHOLE TOMATOES 18 OZ. CANS 289¢	SHURSAVING TOMATO CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL. 89¢	SHURSAVING POTATO CHIPS 1 LB. BAG \$139
SHURSAVING SOFTENER SHEETS 40 CT. BOX \$149	SHURSAVING RAISINS 18 OZ. BOX 99¢	SHURSAVING COCOA MIX 18 PK. BOX 99¢	SHURSAVING COFFEE FILTERS 300 CT. PKG. 89¢	SHURSAVING MOTOR OIL 1 QT. CAN 59¢	SHURSAVING MAXI PADS 30 CT. PKG. \$239	SHURSAVING NASAL SPRAY 1 OZ. BTL. \$159	SHURSAVING NON-ASPIRIN CAPLETS 100 CT. PKG. \$289	SHURSAVING HAIR SPRAY NON-AEROSOL 8 OZ. \$189
SHURSAVING SOFTENER RINSE 1 GAL. JUG \$159	SHURSAVING SHURFINE TYPE A AUTO TRANSMISSION FLUID 1 QT. CAN 59¢	SHURSAVING CREME COOKIES 42 OZ. BOX \$169	SHURSAVING SHURSAVING TOASTED OAT CEREAL 18 OZ. BOX \$139	SHURSAVING BABY WIPES 60 CT. PKG. \$269	SHURSAVING WESTERN FAMILY MINT/CINNAMON ANTI-PLAQUE RINSE 16 OZ. BTL. \$169	SHURSAVING WESTERN FAMILY EX-STRENGTH 100 CT. PKG. \$289	SHURSAVING WESTERN FAMILY EXTRA HOLD & REG. 8 OZ. \$189	SHURSAVING WESTERN FAMILY PETROLEUM JELLY 7.5 OZ. JAR 99¢

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Baby's sudden death leaves parents searching for answers

DEAR ABBY: Last November, my husband and I went to awaken our 3½-month-old son, only to find him dead in his crib! The cause: Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), more commonly known as "crib death." There are no symptoms.

Almost as devastating as the loss of our son was the confusion and frustration that followed. Because so little is known about SIDS, parents are often left to face cruel questions from well-meaning but unenlightened friends and family. It is difficult to understand how a child who appears to be perfectly

Dear Abby



healthy and normal could die so suddenly for no apparent reason. It can lead to false accusations and unnecessary guilt for people who have already suffered enough. Abby, will you please print the following facts to enlighten your

readers:

1. SIDS is the sudden and unexpected death of an apparently healthy infant; the cause remains unexplained, even after an autopsy.
2. SIDS is the No. 1 cause of death among infants between the ages of 1 week and 1 year, although it is most likely to occur between the ages of 2 to 4 months.
3. An average of 7,000 babies die of SIDS every year.
4. SIDS is not caused by suffocation, aspiration or regurgitation. Most SIDS victims appear to be healthy before death, although a

few may show symptoms of a slight cold shortly before death.

5. SIDS is not caused by child abuse or an immunization; it's neither contagious nor hereditary; and it occurs in families of all social and economic levels.

6. SIDS cannot be predicted or prevented. While the chilling question, "Why did your baby die?" still cannot be answered, SIDS experts today believe that some subtle abnormality in infant development occurring in the fetal stages predisposes some babies to SIDS.

Our only hope in learning more about this tragic death lies in

research.

Parents who experience this tragedy have special needs. The best advice I can offer to their families and friends is: Don't say, "You'll have more children." Don't set limits on how long the parents should grieve. And, above all, don't try to substitute other children in the family to "replace" the one they've lost. Each child is irreplaceable.

The best advice I can offer parents is: Please become better educated about SIDS. Had I known more about it, I wouldn't have tortured myself with guilt and blame

for my baby's death. Sign me — **MISSING MY BABY IN ASHLAND, KY.**

DEAR MISSING: Please accept my condolences on the loss of your beloved son. Your letter is both helpful and informative, and I'm printing it to alert other parents, their friends and families.

Those who are interested in learning more about SIDS can obtain a free booklet titled "Facts About SIDS." Send your name and address to: The Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Alliance, 10500 Little Patuxent Parkway, Suite 420, Columbia, Md. 21044.

Inside Style

TOPS hosts meeting

TOPS TX 21 met recently at Canterbury South with Olnee Menges, leader, presiding. Tammie Paige led the TOPS pledge.

A.R.D. activities and the results of the rally were discussed. Everyone agreed that the rally was a success, and that they enjoyed it.

Rena Teal became a new member of the club.

The weekly best loser and September monthly best loser award went to Lillie Hendricks. Hendricks also received a pinnet for her six month's membership, certificates, the gainers fines, and will receive a gift from the club at a later date.

During the week of Sept. 17, Menges, read excerpts from "Recipes," a chapter from the book, "After the Storm Comes the Rainbow," by Paul H. Dunn, it gave a sample of recipes written by children. She and Ellen Miller tied for the best loser of the week.

For additional information concerning the local TOPS Club, please call Olnee Menges at 263-6819, or Lillie Hendricks at 267-6899.

BSAA to host membership show

The annual membership show of the Big Spring Art Association will be held Oct. 5-7. This event, to which the public is invited, will be staged at Quin Martin's Frame Shop, 1514 Mesquite. Quin's telephone number is 263-0323.

Entries may be brought any time Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Entrants who are not already members may join the organization when delivering their art work. All art work is acceptable.

A selected juror will decide winners. The Robert Traylor trophy will be awarded for Best of Show. The reception will be Sunday afternoon 1-4 p.m., an informal get together for artists, families, guests, and persons from the community. The chairperson for this year's show is Doris Vieregge.

Military

Lt. Col. Henry W. Derstine is attending the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa.

The 10-month curriculum of the Army's senior school prepares officers of all the services, as well as civilian officials of the Federal Government, for top level command and staff positions with the U.S. armed forces throughout the world.

The students work on broad fundamental problems relating to national security affairs. Recognized leaders in their respective fields contribute to the course as lecturers, consultants and panelists.

He is the son of Alta F. Derstine, Lamesa.

Pvt. Alvis Maynard Jr. has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Alvis and Irene Maynard, 1609 Cardinal St.

The private is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!



Associated Press photo

Their love runs deep

HONG KONG — A Hong Kong couple celebrates their wedding in an unusual way recently. Lo Chi-fai, a former diving instructor,

poses with his bride MokWai-mei, under water in a swimming pool.

"Our heat pump keeps the house comfortable all year long. And saves us money, too."

—James and Jami Haest
Midland, Texas



Associated Press photo

Ladies Soviet Journal

Myrna Blyth, publishing director and editor-in-chief of the Ladies Home Journal, holds the Russian language page as it will appear in the first ever Soviet Ladies Home Journal. The Russian language supplement will be inserted in 10,000 copies of its November issue for distribution in the Soviet Union.

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\$60⁰⁰ weekly-\$120⁰⁰ monthly

Grand Prize \$1,005⁰⁰

Every Tuesday in the Herald.

Don't Miss A Week!

A Heat Pump cools, heats and saves.

Honest talk from your neighbors about heat pumps.

Texas is heat pump territory. And your neighbors are spreading the word that the amazing electric heat pump is today's most efficient, money-saving way to keep their homes comfortable all year long.

In the summer, the heat pump is a high efficiency air conditioner.

And in the winter, it keeps your home comfortable and saves money on your heating bills. The heat pump actually costs less to operate than a gas furnace.

Plus, today's heat pumps are made to last. Their proven reliability assures you virtually years of trouble-free service.

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756-2422
SLAPE REFRIGERATION
263-3180

Tax

By RANDY I Herald Wash WASHINGTON chorus of congressional members concerned about ed lawmake avalanche of propaganda. Without in ty for the congressmen a tuents' mail and notices d election cam National Tax The group

Fa Fl Spec

Home M 1013 800-634-431

R POOL Come in al Leeroy sho save on a B variety of parts. If we can get it.

N. Service Co. 31

FRESH DOUG READY EVI \$1 D NEW 1300

3. Stanton vs.

F Sa W/ \$23 EV 2010 267- 4. Garden City

Taxpayer group calls congressional mailings 'propaganda'

By **RANDY WYNN**
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Adding to a chorus of complaints about congressional mailings, a group concerned about federal spending called lawmakers' newsletters "an avalanche of self-serving political propaganda."

Without individual accountability for the cost to taxpayers, congressmen are flooding constituents' mailboxes with newsletters and notices designed to aid their reelection campaigns, charged the National Taxpayers Union.

The group said the 435 members

of the House of Representatives send out nearly 2.2 million pieces of mail each working day, while comparatively frugal senators account for another 232,000 daily.

Citing a Congressional Research Service report estimating 1989 and 1990 House mailing costs will total \$136 million, the taxpayers group calculates that the average congressman will spend \$310,000 of public funds for postage during his two-year term. The figure does not include printing and other preparation costs.

"Under the guise of official mailings, the American taxpayer is be-

ing asked to fund what often amounts to political campaigning," said James Davidson, president of the taxpayers group.

The \$136 million House mailing cost figure far exceeds the \$52 million in total campaign funds that candidates challenging House incumbents were able to raise in the 1988 election cycle, Davidson's group notes in a report released Thursday.

"We already essentially have public financing of campaigns, but only for incumbents," added David Keating, the group's executive vice president. "Congressional mass

mailings help make incumbents almost invulnerable."

Only one House member, Ohio Rep. Donald "Buz" Lukens, has lost a re-election bid in a party primary this year, Davidson complained, and he was convicted of having sex with a minor. "Only the Politburo of Albania has stronger incumbent protection," Davidson quipped.

Congressmen enjoy a "franking privilege" permitting them to send out mail in envelopes bearing their signatures rather than stamps. Lawmakers can send mass mailings that are delivered to every ad-

dress in their district at a cost to the taxpayer of about 12 cents per piece, or they can send out individually addressed first class letters.

The U.S. Postal Service estimates the total volume of congressional mail and is reimbursed by Congress.

Keating said one reason House mailing costs are so high is that, unlike the Senate, the House does not disclose the volume of mail generated by each lawmaker.

Although the House this year reduced from six to three the number of districtwide mass mail-

ings permitted by each member annually, House mailing costs have continued to increase as congressmen shift toward computer-generated letters addressed to individual constituents.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., a frequent critic of congressional mailing, said Thursday that public disclosure of individual senators' mail volumes has been the key to reducing Senate mail costs. "There is no election reform more important if we are going to level the playing field than making significant reforms in the use of the frank," Nickles said.

Herald

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Specializing
in
Homecoming
Mums!



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800-634-4393 — 267-2571

1. Coahoma vs. Wall

R & R
POOL SERVICE

Come in and let Jean or Leeroy show you how to save on a Baja Spa. A wide variety of chemicals and parts. If we don't have it we can get it.



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Coahoma
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READY EVERY MORNING

\$1.99

DOZEN



DON
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3. Stanton vs. McCamey

WAGON
WHEEL
DRIVE-IN
FISH
Sandwich
W/Fries

\$2.30

Every Day Price

2010 Scurry
267-2851

4. Garden City vs. Roscoe

RULES: Pick the team you think will win from each advertisers' block. The score is only necessary in the last "Tie Breaker" box. Write your picks in the center box. Each contestant must pick from each block. Do not miss any games.

Winners will be announced in the next Tuesday Herald. Winners may pick up prize money at the Herald office, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Tx. Prizes will be awarded in "Herald Football Bucks" which can only be spent with the merchants on this page. Herald employees cannot participate. Must be 18 or older to play. Only 2 entries per person, per week. Must be entered on original contest entry form.

In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. When using the tie-breaker; the closest guess to the winner's score will be judged the winning entry.

All entries must be received by 5 p.m. Friday evening to the Herald office, no exceptions.

1 _____	5 _____
2 _____	6 _____
3 _____	7 _____
4 _____	8 _____
17 _____	

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Age _____

\$100 For Perfect Pick

\$35 First

\$15 Second

\$10 Third

9 _____	13 _____
10 _____	14 _____
11 _____	15 _____
12 _____	16 _____

Tie Breaker
Predict The Score 18 _____

* Indicates Last Week's Winning Advertiser

Bring This Coupon On Any Friday, Saturday or Sunday Night and Bowl 3 Hours for \$10.00 Between the Hours of 6 p.m.-11 p.m. (Shoe Rental Extra)
CALL 267-2548 FOR DETAILS

HIGHLAND MALL *Highland Lanes* 267-2548

5. Wylie vs. Colorado City



Pepsi-Dr. Pepper A & W
Rootbeer & Big Red
12 Oz. Cans
39¢ each or **3 \$1.00**

KWIKIE #1 7 days a week
510 Lamesa Hwy. 267-9396 Home Owned & Operated
6. Sands vs. Ira

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Breakfast & Lunch
BUFFET

Breakfast 4.95 + Tax
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Lunch 5.95 + Tax
Includes Soup and Salad Bar
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Rip Griffin's
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TRUCK / TRAVEL CENTERS 264-4444
7. Grady vs. Hermleigh

WIX PARTS PROFESSIONAL HAT



Free with purchase of any 2 WIX oil and or air filters.

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WIX FILTERS 507 E. 4th 263-0215
8. Klondike vs. Borden County

BUD & BUD LIGHT
\$6.09 12 Pk. Bottles

McD's SUPER SAVE
1610 Gregg 263-1708
9. Houston vs. Baylor

SONIC
Player Of The Week!
Jermaine Miller
SONIC
America's Drive-In
Call In Orders
Welcome
1200 Gregg St.
263-8780

10. Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M

DETAIL SERVICE • BRAKE JOBS • OIL CHANGES • TUNE-UPS • MECHANIC ON DUTY •
"LADIES DAY — THURSDAY"
\$3.00 OFF Full Service, Oil Change
PLUS FREE Car Wash
(With Coupon)

FRANCO KAR KARE CENTER
1811 S. Gregg "WHERE WE KARE ABOUT YOUR KAR" 263-0111
11. Florida St. vs. Miami, Fla.

Kentwood Grocery
Dr. Pepper



\$1.69
6 Pack

1904 Birdwell 267-5942
12. Illinois vs. Ohio St.



2000 E. FM 700
263-0469

13. Tampa Bay vs. Dallas

Now is the time to reserve your catering for your class parties, Thanksgiving & Christmas parties.

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HICKORY HOUSE
"The King of Texas Bar-B-Q"

EAST 4TH AND BIRDWELL

OPEN TUES.-FRI. 11 AM TO 8 PM SATURDAY 11 AM TO 3 PM

14. San Francisco vs. Houston

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AT
Jerry's
Pizza Party

Starting Friday
September 14th
Every Friday
7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Every Tuesday
6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.!

Also join us every Tuesday night for Our Buffet. All you can eat Pizza, Salad, and Drink with Free refills.
263-8381
College Park Shopping Center
5. Detroit vs. Minnesota



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SPECIAL PURCHASE ORTHOPEDIC

42% Thicker

Starting at

\$99

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6. N.Y. Jets vs. Miami

Football
Season
Party Supplies

are at the

Accent Shoppe

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7. Seattle vs. New England

HOT AIR
CORN
POPPER
By Westbend

9.50

WAL-MART

Open 9 to 9 Daily;
Sun. 12 to 6
2600 Gregg

8. Green Bay vs. Chicago

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Can a Social Security earnings record be corrected several years after the error was made?
A. The time limit for corrections to be made is 3 years, 3 months and 15 days after the year wages were paid or self-employment income was received. But there are exceptions. A record can be corrected at any time if an employer reported an amount of wages for an employee that is less than the correct amount, according to the Social Security Administration. For more information call 1-800-234-5772.

Calendar Meeting

- TODAY**
- B.S.H.S. Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the B.S.H.S. library. The business meeting will be followed by Coach Thompson's video presentation of last week's football game.
- TUESDAY**
- The American Association of Retired People will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn. The business meeting will be followed by games and a pot luck lunch at noon.
 - The Big Spring Bicycle Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Discussion will be the First Annual Fall Fun Ride on Oct. 13. For more information call Tom Pool at 263-7420.
 - Coahoma All-Sports Athletic Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the home economics room at the high school. There will be refreshments and a film of last week's game.
 - Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents/grandparents who have experienced the death of a child, will meet at First Baptist Church, room 113. Use the southeast entrance.
 - The Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. at this year's Haunted House location — old Cowper Clinic, Gregg St. Any help from the community will be greatly appreciated.
 - The Big Spring Bass Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at B.S.H.S., room V-19 (Ag Dept.) For more information call 263-0062.

Tops on TV

- Movie**
- **A Promise to Keep** NBC Monday Night at the Movies. Dana Delany, William Russ. A family's quiet life is shattered when a tragedy leaves four children on their doorstep. 8 p.m. Channel 9.
 - **ABC Monday Night Football.** Bengals at Seahawks. 8 p.m. Channel 2.
 - **Designing Women.** 8:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incident:

- John Bruce Gay, 32, 1301 Stanford, was arrested Sunday on a charge of revocation of a burglary of a building probation.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Sidney Jacob Copeland, 35, Gail, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- Emil Delarosa, Jr., 19, HC 76 Box 316-A, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- Henrique Friesen, 34, HC 63 Box 79-A, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- The burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 2500 block of Larry, Cassettes and bullets worth \$62 were reported missing.
- The burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 3200 block of Cornell. A radar detector valued at \$250 was reported taken.
- Criminal mischief was reported in the 300 block of the north service road of FM-700. Damage to three windows was valued at \$100.

Oil/markets

November crude oil \$37.25, down 26¢, and December cotton futures 77.60 cents a pound, down 32¢; cash hog today 1.25 higher at 58.50; slaughter steers 50 cents higher at 79.50; October live hog futures 54.32, up 15¢; October live cattle futures 80.30, up 12¢ at 11:05 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Budget deal will cut a wide swath tax-wise

WASHINGTON (AP) — "If you smoke, drive or drink," the proposed budget agreement will hit you where it hurts, one congressional leader says. But even if you don't do any of those things, you'll still feel the pain.

Elderly or disabled Medicare recipients will pay higher premiums.

Students will see their federal loan program reduced.

Farmers would lose \$13 billion in agricultural subsidies.

Among the other intended effects: Higher taxes for families moving up from Toyota to Mercedes; less opportunity for low income families who depend on subsidized housing — and for high income taxpayers whose accounts look for every possible deduction. Jobless Americans would wait longer to receive their initial

unemployment benefits.

The Bush administration believes the \$500 billion in tough tax and spending measures prescribed in Sunday's agreement with congressional leaders is necessary as a means of denting the federal deficit.

"In terms of pocketbook impact, nothing can be more important to every American, men and women who are either alone or who have families they have to care for, than the overall economic climate," said White House Chief of Staff John Sununu.

The budget negotiators — Sununu included — believe that after the yelps of protest die down, their budget agreement will pass Congress and have a positive effect: Helping the average American by spurring the economy enough to let interest rates drop

and businesses prosper.

Whether the package — even if enacted in full — will ever have that effect is uncertain. There are too many question marks, ranging from the whims of foreign investors to the price other countries demand for oil, to predict how the U.S. economy will behave.

But while the country's economic doctors wait for the prescription to take effect, Americans of all classes are being asked to bear a part of the pain.

Some of the major elements of the five-year budget plan were best summed up by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who said, "If you smoke, drive or drink, you're going to pay a little more."

Cigarette taxes will gradually grow from the current 16 cents per pack to 24 cents.

The tax on a six-pack of beer will

go from 16 cents to 36 cents. A gallon of hard liquor will be taxed \$13.70, up \$1.20 from today. The levy on table wine will grow from 3 cents to 24 cents per bottle.

Gasoline, now taxed by the federal government at 9 cents per gallon, will eventually carry a 21-cent-per-gallon levy.

If you fly, the federal tax you pay on your airline tickets will grow from 8 percent to 10 percent.

Fancy cars, private boats, furs and jewelry will be taxed another 10 percent above price thresholds for each item. Boat owners also will be assessed a \$25 annual fee to help cover the Coast Guard's costs of patrolling the waterways.

People who earn more than \$100,000 annually will lose 3 percent of their deductions above that amount.

Upper-middle-class wage

earners will notice higher taxes taken out of their paychecks too. The 1.45 percent tax that helps support the Medicare program, which is now applied to only the first \$51,300 of income, will now be subtracted for the first \$73,000.

Medicare recipients — the nation's elderly and disabled — will be paying more and getting less. Their \$28.60 monthly premium for doctors' care will cost about \$34.30. And they will have to pay the first \$150 of doctors' bills themselves, double the current deductible.

Farmers will see the programs that support them cut by \$13 billion over the five years. Federal retirees, now allowed to take in a lump sum a portion of their pension funds, will lose that option.

The government will get tougher on students who default on guaranteed student loans.

Other bats also worthy of attention

AUSTIN (AP) — The 1 million bats living under Austin's Congress Avenue Bridge are well-known as North America's largest urban bat colony. But 10 million of their country-cousins living about 100 miles away have gone virtually unnoticed.

The Nature Conservancy and Bat Conservation International, which have collaborated to protect bat habitats nationwide, want to change that.

The groups are developing a management plan for the rural bat colony, which makes its home in a remote cave on the James River south of Mason.

Mason is about 100 miles northwest of Austin.

The plan includes provisions to allow the public to see the Mexican free-tailed bats regularly, hopefully by next spring.



Queen Brandi
 Forsan's 1990 Homecoming Queen, Brandi Nelson, is all smiles as she is escorted onto the field by her father, Jim Nelson, during half-time of the football game Friday night. Brandi, a senior, was presented along with her court at the game because last week's weather was too wet. In the Homecoming court are: Amy Roberts, junior; Casey Cook, sophomore; and Kim Roman, freshman.

At dusk from March through October, the warm-blooded mammals swirl out of their cave to feed, wings fluttering, spiraling upward in a seemingly infinite stream.

"It looks like a little tornado," said Cindy Lind of Bat Conservation International. "There are so many, and they make a circular motion as they come out, around and around, and they go off into the sky. You can see them for miles."

The comings and goings of this bat colony soon will be open to the public, thanks to the efforts of the two conservation groups and the Eckert family.

Richard Phillip Eckert and Virginia Eckert Garrett donated their two-thirds interest in the property to the conservancy, which purchased the other one-third interest as well as adjoining land.

Besides working to protect bats, the Bat Conservation spreads the word that bats are rarely harmful to humans and provide many useful services such as pollination, seed dispersal and insect control.

Depending on several factors, the James River cave colony alone can consume 750,000 pounds of bugs in a single night, said Merlin Tuttle of Bat Conservation International.

The cave near Mason is one of several "maternity" homes in Central Texas for the Mexican free-tailed bat, providing the right conditions of temperature and humidity for raising young bats.

Voters

Continued from page 1-A

average of 67.5 percent, said Mark Toohey, a spokesman for Bayoud.

The primaries produced a record turnout for a non-presidential election, but that had more to do with population growth than a surge in political awareness.

The turnout of 2.3 million represented 28 percent of the registered voters, while 39 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in the 1978 primaries.

In the last three gubernatorial election years, turnout has ranged from 41.7 percent to 49.7 percent.

"Hopefully we can improve those numbers," Toohey said.

Aside from the political campaigns, there are forces at work that could affect voter turnout.

Nearly one Texan of every eight registered to vote before the primary has fallen victim to the biennial purge of election rolls.

Voters are purged from the roll if

they move and fail to notify the county voter registrar of their new address.

About 900,000 voters have been taken off the roll and Bayoud is trying to recapture them in the secretary of state's Vote '90 campaign, Toohey said.

What may increase voter turnout is no-excuses absentee voting, which was first implemented in 1987. Starting Oct. 17, and lasting for 17 days, voters can vote absentee in person and not have to give an excuse.

"We've been promoting that real hard," Toohey said. "It brings the ballot box to the people. Essentially the polls open Oct. 17."

One of the focuses of the Vote '90 campaign is registering young voters. "Bayoud is preaching to them to get involved. His feeling is that if you can get them at an early age they will make it a habit to vote," Toohey said.

Budget

Continued from page 1-A

Kan., said Sunday.

Many on both sides seem ready to do just that.

"I don't think it's a compromise. I think it's totally caving in to the Democratic liberals... that's going to tax us right into a recession," said Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif.

"It looks like a tax on people who are hurting the most — excise taxes," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y. "And you leave the richest of the rich alone."

The budget deal would raise taxes \$134 billion over the next five years, cut benefit programs \$119 billion and, for the remainder, trim defense and domestic programs.

The most attractive part of the package politically may be that it is the only thing being offered to prevent the 33 percent, across-the-board spending cuts of the Gramm-Rudman law. Those cuts, if they took effect, would cause everything from eliminating student loans to furloughing federal employees.

"There are no pleasant choices here," said Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio. "The president, as well as the Democratic leadership, is going to have to help sell it to the country."

Bush promised to do just that.

"I will do everything I can to generate support from the American people for this compromise," he said.

He'll also have to work hard on his not-always-loyal congressional Republicans. One House GOP leader, Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, refused to attend the Rose Garden ceremony Sunday, even though he was one of the negotiators.

Aside from the Gramm-Rudman cuts, the selling points amount mainly to vague promises about beneficial effects on the economy. Presumably, the Federal Reserve would be able to reduce interest rates, if the Treasury's insatiable craving for credit were reduced.

The downsides of the package are much more clear. Even as the agreement was being announced, a group that lobbies for more benefits for the elderly was drum-

ming up opposition.

"It places a disproportionate amount of deficit reduction on the backs of older Americans," said Martha McSteen, president of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare.

About \$60 billion of the deficit reduction would come from the Medicare system, roughly half by containing payments to health care providers and the rest — \$28 billion — from the elderly and all taxpayers.

The Medicare payroll tax, that now stops when a taxpayer's income hits \$51,300, would keep going until a \$73,000 income cap. State employees, who currently don't pay the Medicare tax or Social Security, would be brought into the system.

Meanwhile, Medicare patients would pay more of their doctor bills. The annual deductible would double in two years from \$75 to \$150; coverage for clinical testing would drop from full to 80 percent; and monthly premiums would rise from \$28.60 to about \$34 next year. By 1995, they would rise to about \$54 a month.

"It's asking the elderly to take a very hard hit," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. "The elderly didn't cause this problem. I plan to vote against it."

Strident opposition was certain to raise the gasoline tax by 12 cents by next summer, increasing the cigarette tax by 8 cents over the next two years and even a \$25 annual fee on boaters.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the deputy Democratic leader, said the best selling points for the plan may be the things that it does not contain: a capital gains tax cut; an income tax rate increase, opposed by Republicans; or a cut in Social Security benefits, considered poison by almost everyone in Congress.

Still, "It's going to take a lot of hard selling during this coming week," said Cranston.

The president and congressional leadership have set a tight timetable, with the first direct votes on the plan by Friday and an Oct. 19 deadline for enacting the deal.

Saddam

Continued from page 1-A

ago, he suggested a serious drive toward settling the conflict over Kuwait in concert with other problems in the region, including the Israeli occupation of Arab territories and the Lebanese civil war.

Mitterrand was the only Western leader to link the problems.

The United States has rejected such a connection, setting off Arab accusations that it is applying double standards in the Middle East toward Iraq and Israel.

Saddam said, "We view the speech of the French president, despite certain reservations, of being of a different language, and we

hope that our positive interpretation is correct. . . .

"It is not important to agree or disagree with this initiative or that, including that of French President Mitterrand.

"What is important that a serious dialogue be launched in search of a possible, just and comprehensive solution that would allow peace to prevail. . . ."

The Iraqi president said, "We intend to launch contact with the French government with the aim of formulating a precise viewpoint . . . so that action could be launched on clear and solid foundations.



Autograph session
 Three-year-old Megan Montez spends a few moments talking with Raphael, a member of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Saturday afternoon at the Highland Mall. The superhero was at the mall talking with children, signing autographs and being part in the Ninja Turtle coloring contest.

Deaths

Allen Petty

Allen C. Petty, 74, Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, Sept. 29, 1990, in a Las Vegas hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

G.B. Warneke

G.B. (Red) Warneke, 79, Abilene, died Friday, Sept. 28, 1990, at a local hospital.

Services were 2 p.m. Monday at the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home, Chapel of Memories, Abilene, with H.B. Terry Jr. officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park

under the direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

He was born in Falls County and was raised there. He moved to Abilene from Odessa in 1967, and retired from his oil field career in 1975. He was a Baptist and a member of the Oddfellow Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Simpson Warneke, Abilene; two sons: Harold Lee Warneke, Big Spring; and Billy Ray Warneke, Westminster, Calif.; one brother, Jack Warneke, Kermit; four sisters: Lorene Allison, Odessa; Betty Slay, Garland; Sue Lewis, Wichita Falls; and Claudett Ashinburst, Jacksboro; six grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
 Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel
 906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING
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On the side

Basketball officials to have clinic

Anyone interested in officiating basketball in the Big Spring area should plan to attend the official's clinic at Howard College Oct. 6. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. For more information call John Weeks at 267-8323 or Craig Jones at 267-6679, after 5 p.m.

Softball play in Lamesa

LAMESA — The First Annual Peace Officers Association Softball Tournament will be Saturday and Sunday in Lamesa.

Entry fee is \$70 per team, and entry deadline is Thursday.

The first three teams will receive individual T-shirts. For more information call Andrew Martinez at (806) 872-8015 or Johnny Garcia at (806) 872-6154.

Boxer killed in job accident

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Light heavyweight Alphonso Walker, once ranked No. 10 by the World Boxing Organization and the United States Boxing Association, died in an accident at the Port of Jacksonville.

Walker, 16-2 as a pro, also worked as a longshoreman. He was fatally crushed between two semi-trailers Friday at Blount Island Terminal while a container ship was being loaded.

Walker, 26, last fought June 29, losing a 12-round decision to Jesse Williams of Orlando in a state title fight at Fort Myers.

Walker was a two-time national Golden Gloves champion and worked with youngsters at the Jacksonville Police Athletic League gym.

"He was always telling the kids to stay away from drugs and the people who used them," Phil Myers, promoter of Big Time Boxing Inc., said. "All the kids had his phone number to call him if they got in trouble."

Pats owner will make changes

BOSTON (AP) — New England Patriots owner Victor Kiam on Sunday promised "mammoth changes" in the club's management in the wake of allegations by Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson that she was sexually harassed by players in the locker room.

A few hours later, Kiam said no changes would be made until the NFL completes its investigation of the incident.

Appearing on NBC on Sunday afternoon, Kiam said he was misled "by my own people" about the incident, and again offered his apologies to Olson. NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said later Sunday that he told Kiam not to make changes until the NFL's investigation of the incident is complete.

Cougars escape Rice upset

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice coach Fred Goldsmith didn't know whether to stick out his chest after the Owls' near upset of No. 13 Houston or sulk about losing 24-22 in the final 10 seconds.

The Owls were near a major upset until the Cougars finally got two long touchdown passes from David Klingler and a 32-yard field goal from Roman Anderson with 10 seconds left for the victory.

Klingler's touchdown passes of 78 and 56 yards to Patrick Cooper set the stage for keeping the Cougars unbeaten and extending their winning string to seven games.

The game started late — 8:49 p.m. CDT — because of an afternoon baseball game between the Astros and Atlanta and the time needed to convert the Astrodome's surface from baseball to football.

It ended at 12:08 a.m. CDT. The Cougars (3-0) dropped passes, Klingler threw two interceptions and was sacked twice and they fumbled a fake punt that led to a Rice field goal.

The Owls, 64-0 losers to Houston last season, took a 22-7 lead on their first possession of the third quarter.

Oiler win second straight game

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Houston Oilers' run-and-shoot offense killed the San Diego Chargers big-play style defense by making the little plays.

Warren Moon shook off three sacks and an interception and nicked San Diego's attacking, pressure-oriented defense time and again with short passes to sustain three scoring drives in a 17-7 Oilers' victory Sunday.

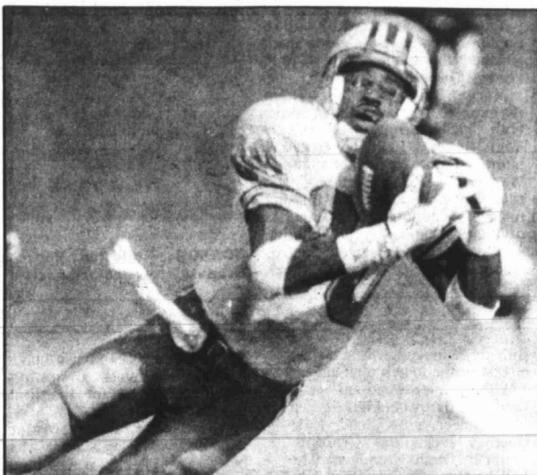
Moon's two touchdown passes both came during penalty-aided drives.

The Oilers' quarterback finished with 355 yards, completing 27 of 46 throws.

Houston, deploying four wide receivers in the run-and-shoot, averaged 6.7 yards per completion, just slightly better than San Diego's 6.4-yard per pass average, but ran 70 offensive plays to the Chargers' 47.

Houston's scoring drives covered 91, 73 and 62 yards. The first was a 17-play beauty that consumed 9:39 in the first quarter.

Houston's initial march was kept alive by an unusual unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against



SAN DIEGO — Houston Oilers receiver Mark Duncan makes a diving catch for a 10-yard gain and a first down in the fourth quarter of their Oilers' 17-7 win over the San Diego Chargers.

San Diego rookie linebacker Junior Seau, called as Tony Zendejas missed a 40-yard field goal try. It was determined Seau ran forward and jumped, contrary to the rules that say a player can only jump from a standing position.

The ball advanced half the distance to the goal line on the 11-yard penalty to the San Diego 12. Three plays later, Moon hit Hill in the back of the end zone and the wide receiver made an acrobatic landing to get both feet in bounds.

Moon's second touchdown pass, a 22-yarder to Ernest Givins with 29 seconds remaining in the second quarter, gave the Oilers a 14-7 halftime lead. During the drive, Moon threw an incomplete on a third-and-10 play but defensive lineman Lee Williams was offside. Moon then threw the scoring pass to Givins, who made the catch between two San Diego defenders.

Moon said the key for Houston was playing nearly turnover-free football, along with a determined defensive effort that held the Chargers to their lowest point total of the year.

Though Moon threw his eighth in-

terception of the year, San Diego was unable to capitalize because Billy Joe Tolliver was intercepted for the second time during the Chargers' ensuing possession.

Safety Bubba McDowell's interception on the first play of the fourth quarter gave the Oilers possession at their own 21.

A 14-play drive followed ending in a 34-yard field goal midway through the final period by Zendejas, who had misfired on two earlier tries.

San Diego drove from its 24 to the Oilers' 3, but the Chargers lost seven yards when Glenn Montgomery and William Fuller combined to sack Tolliver, Houston's first sack of the game. After two incompletions, Fuad Reveiz missed wide left on a 27-yard field goal try with 2:49 to play.

Houston then ran out the clock. Tolliver had 174 yards on the day, completing 14 of 25 throws.

His 27-yard scoring pass to Anthony Miller late in the second period pulled the Chargers into a tie at 7-all.

New York Giants roll Cowboys again

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — There is something scary about the New York Giants and Dallas safety Ray Horton wasn't the only Cowboy to notice it.

When the Giants want to do something in 1990, they just do it. Even better, when someone wants to give them something, they just take it.

The Cowboys played in that scheme perfectly Sunday and paid the price.

New York had dominated Dallas with the run two weeks ago and Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson was determined not to let that happen again. His solution was a lot of four-linemen, four-linebacker

defensive sets which left only three defensive backs to cover the Giants receivers and sometimes put a linebacker on a running back.

Needless to say, the Giants noticed and Phil Simms took full advantage.

Simms tossed three touchdown passes for the first time in more than a year and broke into the NFL's top 20 in all-time completions as New York continued to dominate Dallas with a 31-17 win at Giants Stadium.

The win was the Giants sixth straight and second in three weeks against Dallas (1-3). The victory sent New York in the NFC East bye week with a 4-0 record, marking

the second consecutive year the team has opened with four straight wins.

Horton noted that the Giants were just a play away from reaching the NFC title game a year ago and were sidetracked by a bad call by an official.

"I see a lot more balance this year," he said. "They have a backfield full of runners and everything they did today clicked. The defense has always been a strong point so if you ask me to name a weakness..."

Simms found plenty in the Dallas secondary as he hit 16 of 22 for 188 yards and threw touchdown passes of 12 yards to Mark Ingram, 7

yards to Bob Mrosako and 27 yards to rookie Rodney Hampton. It was his first three TD game since the final game of the 1988 season versus the Jets.

The Giants' mixture could be seen in their passing statistics. Ten different receivers caught the ball, and Hampton led the way with four catches for 65 yards. Five different runners carried the ball led by Otis Anderson with 17 carries for 79 yards.

Dallas never threatened although they did make the score 17-10 midway through the third quarter on a 4-yard touchdown run by Emmitt Smith.

However, New York responded

with a ball-control drive that lasted 12 plays and seven minutes, 39 seconds and succeeded despite two sacks against Simms. The big plays were a 20 yard pass to tight end Howard Cross, a fourth down 1-yard run by Anderson that kept the drive alive in Dallas territory and finally the scoring pass to Hampton on a seam pattern.

Matt Bahr became the 10th placekicker in Bill Parcells' seven-plus year coaching career with New York and made 1-of-2 field goals. The former Brown got the job on Friday when Raul Allegre was placed on injured reserve with a groin pull.

Don't let her height fool you

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Lady Steers have improved in each of the past three seasons, and during that period, so has Marta Mathews.

The season has been a bitter-sweet one for Coach Lois Ann McKenzie's squad. They have improved tremendously from last year, but are currently in the midst of a two-game losing streak in league play.

Tonight the Lady Steers, 2-3 in league play, try to get back on the winning track against Fort Stockton at Steer Gym. Freshmen action starts at 5 p.m., followed by junior varsity play at 6 and varsity play at 7:30.

Mathews, a senior, began her varsity career when McKenzie took over the head coaching duties. Mathews admits it was a welcome change. "Coach McKenzie was tough on us at first; we didn't have much discipline when she got here. She was tough because we weren't used to a tough coach," said Mathews. "Now she's eased up on us. Overall, she's a pretty good volleyball coach."

This season Mathews has become Big Spring's most consistent hitter. At 5-foot-6, she doesn't look imposing at the net, but after a few hard kill shots, opponents know she's for real.

"I think people look at my size and don't think much about it, but I've got pretty good jumping ability." Indeed she does. She was instrumental in Big Spring upsetting Pecos in the Seminole Tournament earlier this season, and in a road loss to Sweetwater she downed 12 of 22 kill attempts.

Marta says her skills have grown



Big Spring Lady Steers senior spiker Marta Mathews (14), nails a kill attempt during action in a recent volleyball game. Tonight the Lady Steers will host the Fort Stockton Prowlers at Steer Gym.

as the team as grown. "My junior year was much better than my sophomore year," said the all-district performer. "This year I have more power in my hits. I guess I'm just maturing. Last year basically we got rid of some attitude problems, and of improved a lot as a team. This year it's going pretty good, but it can get better."

McKenzie says Mathews is more aggressive at the net this season. "She wants to hit the ball every

time. She's not backing off; she's not playing it safe, she's going all out," said McKenzie. "I'm not really sure why she didn't do it earlier. Maybe she needed more confidence. Maybe she didn't realize how really good she can be."

Mathews says that even with three losses, the Lady Steers aren't out of the playoff hunt just yet. "We have to keep our teamwork, we have to work together. Everyone is hustling more this year; we hit

more and don't get down. "We can still get in the playoffs. We know we can beat Pecos, and we can beat Sweetwater at home," she said.

McKenzie said Fort Stockton is a team that shouldn't be taken lightly. "They've played some close games this year. They had a starter that moved away. They've got a couple of good servers, and a real good set. They've got one hitter, if she's on, they'll do good."

Eleven year wait over for Pirates

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The drought is over for the Pittsburgh Pirates and their manager, Jim Leyland.

"He believed in us when we didn't believe in ourselves," center fielder Andy Van Slyke said after Pittsburgh beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0 on Sunday to clinch its seventh National League East title but first since 1979.

"He was a professional from every aspect. He's very professional, and he trusts his players not as baseball players but as people." After it ended, slugging right fielder Bobby Bonilla led a contingent that carried Leyland from the field.

Did the procession, featuring

Leyland on his players' shoulders, symbolize their affection?

"I don't know if they love me. They know that I've lost 50 pounds," Leyland joked. "That's why they put me on (their) shoulders."

Fittingly, the Pirates nailed down the title behind Doug Drabek (22-6), who pitched a three-hitter. The victory came 11 years to the day that the Pirates won their last NL East title.

"Whoever (had) been out there, it would've been sweet," Drabek said. "We've all gone through the bad times and the good times together." The victory was Pittsburgh's

seventh in a row and capped a climb from last in the NL East when Leyland arrived in 1986.

The Pirates won 60 games in Leyland's first season, 48 less than the first-place New York Mets. They improved to 80 victories and fourth place in 1987 and won in 1988 but fell to 74 and fifth place last year.

Pittsburgh made it a tough day for the Cardinals behind Drabek, who struck out two and faced only 28 batters.

St. Louis wasted Terry Pendleton's one-out double in the second and Jose Oquendo's leadoff single in the third. The Cardinals' third hit, Milt Thompson's single,

came in the fifth. But Thompson was picked off and the Cardinals never got another baserunner.

Drabek said the Pirates paid no heed to the second-place New York Mets, who led 5-2 when Pittsburgh's victory over the Cardinals was announced at Shea Stadium and lost 6-5 to the Chicago Cubs.

After seven scoreless innings, Pittsburgh's concerns began easing in the eighth when Don Slaught and Jose Lind each singled off Joe Magrane (10-17).

After failing twice, Drabek bunted with two strikes and wound up with a single when Magrane fielded the ball but found no one at third.

Raiders upset Bears

By The Associated Press
The Los Angeles Raiders are getting some attention around the NFL. They're beginning to get some interest from their fans, too.

The Raiders drew 80,156 to the Los Angeles Coliseum on Sunday — over 25,000 more than either of their previous two home games this season. The big crowd was rewarded when the Raiders won their ninth consecutive game at the Coliseum under coach Art Shell by whipping previously unbeaten Chicago 24-10.

NFL Roundup

The Raiders' defense produced six sacks for minus-66 yards and produced a touchdown when defensive lineman Greg Townsend picked up a ball pried loose by Aaron Wallace from Bears quarterback Jim Harbaugh. The touchdown gave the Raiders a 17-7 lead in the second quarter and they went on to improve their record to 4-0 for the first time since 1984.

The Raiders, who flirted with a return to Oakland before deciding to remain in LA, drew 54,206 on opening day against Denver and 50,657 last week against Pittsburgh. They drew only one crowd over 60,000 last year.

Former Bear Willie Gault caught four passes for 103 yards, including a 59-yarder that set up the first of two short touchdown runs by Marcus Allen.

"It was just one of 16 games," Gault said. "It wasn't anything special."

Chicago gained 229 yards, 80 on a TD pass from Harbaugh to Dennis Gentry 18 seconds after Allen's 1-yard run gave the Raiders a 7-0 first-period lead. Allen also scored from the 3 with 9:11 left to put the game away.

Colts 24, Eagles 23
Jack Trudeau, starting for Indianapolis (1-3) in place of injured Jeff George, completed

Blue Jays, Red Sox still have battle going

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox let their chance to clinch a share of the AL East title slip away because the Toronto Blue Jays refused to give up.

With time running out, the Blue Jays erupted for 19 hits, including 17 singles, to salvage the windup of a three-game series with a 10-5 victory on Sunday.

But the Red Sox, who broke a tie with the Blue Jays by winning Friday and Saturday, are still in the driver's seat. Boston leads the Blue Jays by one game with three to play and ends the season at Fenway Park against Chicago. The Blue Jays finish in Baltimore. If a playoff game is necessary, it will be played in Toronto on Thursday.

The race would have been all but over if the Red Sox had won on Sunday, but the Blue Jays survived a blown 4-1 lead to salvage the final game of the weekend series.

"I'm just glad it was us that won

two out of three and not them," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "Give them credit. After they lost Friday night, they desperately had to win one out of two, and they did it."

The Blue Jays knew they had to win.

"It gives us a different look, we're still in it," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said after the Blue Jays ended 3-10 in the season series with Boston. "Our backs were against the wall and we played good baseball."

"It's in Boston's hands," said Jimmy Key (13-7), who allowed nine hits and five runs in 6 2-3 innings, but became only the eighth left-handed starter to win in Boston this year. "It was in our hands a week ago. Now it's in Boston's hands."

Key said "the guys were down a little" after losing the first two games on their final visit to Boston.

However, Key said, "we showed the character of the club. We had to win today and we did."

Fred McGriff had four singles and drove in three runs in leading Toronto's attack. Wilson, Tony Fernandez and George Bell had three hits apiece. Junior Felix had a pair, including his 15th homer that broke a 4-4 tie against Joe Hesketh (0-4) in the fifth.

The Red Sox, who began September with a 6 1/2-game lead, finished the month with a 12-16 record. Toronto was 17-10.

Morgan named rookie Dana Kiecker (8-9) to open the series with Chicago tonight, followed by Tom Bolton (10-5) on Tuesday night and Mike Boddicker (16-8) on Wednesday. Roger Clemens, who returned on Saturday after missing most of September with shoulder problems, would be in line to pitch a playoff game or open the AL championship series with Oakland.



BOSTON — Boston Red Sox outfielder Tom Brunansky is welcomed back to the Red Sox dugout after his first inning homer, a solo shot against Toronto Saturday.

NFL

Continued from page 1-B
seven passes in a 14-play, 83-yard drive capped by a 6-yard touchdown toss to Bill Brooks on the final play of the game.

Brooks caught eight passes for 94 yards, including completions of 27 and 11 yards on the final drive before the catch that made it 23-23. Dean Biasucci kicked the game-winning extra point with no time left.

Buccaners 23, Vikings 20, OT
Tampa Bay tied the score with 24 seconds to go, then won at Minneapolis on Steve Christie's 36-yard field goal with 5:49 left in overtime.

Vinny Testaverde passed for all 74 yards on the tying drive, capped by his 11-yarder to Bruce Hill. Testaverde had only 88 yards passing before the drive.

In overtime, Wayne Haddix's interception set up Christie's field goal after Donald Igwebuike, cut by the Bucs in preseason, missed a 48-yarder, his first miss in nine attempts for Minnesota.

Bills 29, Broncos 28
Buffalo (3-1) turned a 21-9 deficit into victory after a blocked field goal, an interception and a fumble recovery gave the

Bills three touchdowns in a span of 1:17 in the fourth quarter.

With Denver lined up for a field goal that would have given the Broncos a 24-9 lead, Nate Odomes blocked the 24-yard attempt by David Treadwell. The ball bounced to Cornelius Bennett, who ran 80 yards for the first touchdown of his four-year career.

Bobby Humphrey rushed for a career-high 177 yards and a touchdown on 34 carries for Denver.

Chiefs 34, Browns 0
Kansas City (3-1) got two touchdown passes from Steve

DeBerg and blocked two punts for touchdowns, dropping Cleveland to 1-3 for the first time since 1984.

Chris Martin ran 31 yards for a touchdown after a punt was blocked by Charles Washington in the second period.

Albert Lewis, with his third blocked punt in as many weeks, blocked another punt in the third quarter. Kevin Ross picked it up at the 4 and went in for a 34-0 lead.

Packers 24, Lions 21
Don Majkowski rediscovered his comeback magic, rallying Green Bay for two fourth-

quarter touchdowns, including a 26-yard pass to Jeff Query with 55 seconds to go.

Jets 37, Patriots 13
New York rebounded from a lopsided loss while New England, distracted by charges of sexual harassment, couldn't do the same thing.

Brad Baxter ran for two touchdowns and Rob Moore caught nine passes for 175 yards, including a 69-yard score, as the Jets came back from a 30-7 whipping by Buffalo. Pat Leahy added field goals of 18, 24 and 46 yards and rookie Blair Thomas rushed for 100 yards.

Dolphins 28, Steelers 6
At Pittsburgh, where the fans turned their attention to the Pirates-Cardinals game, Miami kept the Steelers from scoring their first offensive touchdown of the season.

Redskins 38, Cardinals 10
Stan Humphries, making his first NFL start because of a knee injury to Mark Rypien, passed for 257 yards, including two 42-yard touchdown passes to Gary Clark in the second half as Washington spoiled Phoenix's home opener.

HOME	106	200	GUEST
BONUS	1	2	BONUS

SCOREBOARD

Georgia Tech 27, South Carolina 6	Cent. Michigan 31, Miami, Ohio 7
Grambling St. 67, Elizabeth City St. 3	Cincinnati 27, Kent St. 24
Guilford 20, Newport News 17	Illinois St. 28, E. Illinois 7
Hampton U. 33, N.C. Central 21	Indiana 37, E. Michigan 6
Howard U. 44, Morehouse 7	Iowa St. 34, W. Michigan 20
James Madison 52, Newberry 7	Kansas St. 38, New Mexico 6
LSU 17, Texas A&M 8	Michigan 48, Maryland 17
Lenoir-Rhyne 34, Elon 26	Missouri 30, Arizona St. 9
Livingston St. 33, West Georgia 27	Nebraska 31, Oregon St. 7
Livingstone 33, Virginia St. 27	Northwestern 24, N. Illinois 7
Louisiana Tech 24, SW Louisiana 10	Notre Dame 37, Purdue 11
Marshall 10, Furman 7	SW Missouri St. 38, Washburn 3
Maryville, Tenn. 29, Tenn. Wesleyan 15	Southern Cal 35, Ohio St. 26
Miami, Fla. 48, Iowa 21	Toledo 27, Ohio U. 20
Middle Tenn. 24, Tr. Chattanooga 17	W. Illinois 28, Indiana St. 10
Mississippi 31, Tulane 21	Youngstown St. 28, Akron 23
Mississippi Col. 17, Jacksonville St. 7	
Morehead St. 47, Morgan St. 0	
N. Carolina A&T 29, Norfolk St. 6	
N. Carolina St. 12, North Carolina 9	
Randolph-Macon 27, Washington & Lee 14	
Rhodes 21, Lambuth Coll. 7	
Richmond 24, Maine 16	
S. Carolina St. 17, Johnson C. Smith 0	
S. Mississippi 25, Louisville 13	
Samford 28, Austin Peay 9	
Savannah St. 40, Morris Brown 6	
Southern U. 42, Miss. Valley St. 22	
Tennessee Tech 16, Murray St. 3	
Thomas More 22, Cumberland, Tenn. 20	
Tuskegee 20, Albany, Ga. 16	
Union, Ky. 11, Uarkana 10	
Valdosta St. 22, Troy St. 20	
Virginia 63, William & Mary 35	
W. Carolina 20, Mars Hill 7	
Wake Forest 52, Army 14	
Wingate 17, Gardner Webb 15	
Winston-Salem 44, Fayetteville St. 0	
Wolford 41, Presbyterian 15	

College Scores

EAST
Bloomingsburg 23, Kutztown 21
Boston College 28, Navy 17
Brooklyn Col. 15, Peter's 7
Bucknell 42, Cornell 21
Buffalo St. 39, Brockport St. 12
C. W. Post 36, Pace 7
California, Pa. 24, Cheyney 6
Catholic U. 30, Wesley 10
Coast Guard 41, Norwich 9
Colgate 39, Princeton 13
Concord U. W. Virginia Tech 35
Connecticut 44, Yale 7
Cartland St. 45, W. Connecticut 14
Dartmouth 21, New Hampshire 21, tie
Dayton 50, Mercyhurst 0
Delaware 24, Rhode Island 19
Delaware Val. 35, Albright 28
Dickinson 28, Davidson 16
Edinboro 23, Clarion 14
Fairmont St. 35, W. Virginia St. 12
Fordham 35, Brown 28
Gannon 7, Duquesne 6
Geneva 30, Tiffin 0
Georgetown, D.C. 33, Franklin & Marshall 0
Glenville St. 23, West Liberty 18
Hamilton 38, Colby 0
Hofstra 44, Buffalo 0
Holy Cross 35, Harvard 14
Indiana, Pa. 42, Towson St. 0
Iona 28, Stony Brook 10
Ithaca 21, Springfield 14
Johns Hopkins 28, Gettysburg 14
Junata 21, Widener 0
Lafayette 20, Penn 13
Lehigh 42, Columbia 9
Lycorning U. Lebanon Val. 0
Mansfield 56, East Stroudsburg 27
Massachusetts 47, Boston U. 16
Michigan St. 34, Rutgers 10
Middlebury 20, Amherst 13
Millersville 24, West Chester 17
Moravian 24, Wilkes 3
New Haven 33, Cent. Connecticut 7
Nichols 33, Mass. Boston 13
Northeastern 52, Lock Haven 6
Rainier 17, Montclair St. 14
Shepherd 23, Salisbury St. 13
Shippert Rock 20, Shippensburg 12
St. Francis, Pa. 23, Gallaudet 14
St. John Fisher 19, Siena 6
St. Lawrence 45, Hobart 21
Swarthmore 12, Ursinus 7
Trinity, Conn. 49, Bowdoin 14
Union, N.Y. 10, Albany, N.Y. 0
Villanova 26, Liberty 14
Virginia Union 45, Bowie St. 40
W. Maryland 14, Muhlenberg 3
W. Va. Wesleyan 26, Cumberland, Ky. 7
Wagner 28, Alfred 8
Wash. & Jeff 31, Thiel 0
Waynesburg 44, Bethany, W. Va. 10
Wesleyan 14, Bates 10
West Virginia 38, Pittsburgh 24
Westminster, Pa. 28, Susquehanna 3
Williams 27, Tufts 3
Worcester St. 26, SE Massachusetts 8
Worcester Tech 17, RPI 17, tie
SOUTH
Alabama 59, Vanderbilt 28
Alabama A&M 56, Miles 6
Alabama St. 44, Florida A&M 32
Appalachian St. 27, Citadel 9
Auburn 26, Tennessee 26, tie
Cent. Florida 49, Kentucky St. 0
Cent. St. Ohio 35, Tennessee St. 14
Clemson 26, Duke 7
Delaware St. 56, Bethune-Cookman 42
Florida 34, Mississippi St. 21
Florida St. 39, Virginia Tech 28
Georgia 19, East Carolina 15
Georgia Southern 33, NE Louisiana 14
Georgia Tech 27, South Carolina 6
Grambling St. 67, Elizabeth City St. 3
Howard U. 44, Morehouse 7
James Madison 52, Newberry 7
LSU 17, Texas A&M 8
Louisiana Tech 24, SW Louisiana 10
Marshall 10, Furman 7
Miami, Fla. 48, Iowa 21
Middle Tenn. 24, Tr. Chattanooga 17
Mississippi 31, Tulane 21
Morehead St. 47, Morgan St. 0
N. Carolina A&T 29, Norfolk St. 6
N. Carolina St. 12, North Carolina 9
Richmond 24, Maine 16
S. Carolina St. 17, Johnson C. Smith 0
S. Mississippi 25, Louisville 13
Samford 28, Austin Peay 9
Southern U. 42, Miss. Valley St. 22
Tennessee Tech 16, Murray St. 3
Virginia 63, William & Mary 35
W. Carolina 20, Mars Hill 7
Wake Forest 52, Army 14
MIDWEST
Arkansas St. 20, S. Illinois 17
Ball St. 16, Bowling Green 6

Memphis St. 22, Tulsa 10	Indianapolis 1 3 0 250 58 89	New York Giants 31, Dallas 17
NW Louisiana 28, North Texas 18	New England 1 3 0 250 60 119	Buffalo 29, Denver 28
Oklahoma 31, Kansas 17	Central	Green Bay 34, Detroit 21
SW Texas St. 33, Nicholls St. 30	Cincinnati 3 0 0 1,000 87 43	Indianapolis 24, Philadelphia 23
Texas Christian 42, Southern Meth. 21	Houston 2 2 0 500 77 84	Miami 28, Pittsburgh 6
Texas-El Paso 17, Sam Houston St. 10	Cleveland 1 3 0 250 48 85	Tampa Bay 23, Minnesota 20, OT
FAR WEST	Pittsburgh 1 3 0 250 32 70	Los Angeles Raiders 24, Chicago 10
California 30, Arizona 25	West	Kansas City 34, Cleveland 0
Colorado 20, Washington 14	LA Raiders 4 0 0 1,000 75 35	Houston 17, San Diego 7
E. Washington 36, Montana 35	Kansas City 3 1 0 750 98 46	Los Angeles Raiders 24, Chicago 10
Fresno St. 38, Fullerton St. 3	Denver 2 2 0 500 85 92	San Francisco 34, Cleveland 0
Long Beach St. 21, Boise St. 20	San Diego 1 3 0 250 61 69	Houston 17, San Diego 7
N. Arizona 35, Idaho St. 32	Seattle 0 3 0 0 0 44 68	New York Jets 37, New England 13
Nevada 31, Idaho St. 20	NATIONAL CONFERENCE	Washington 38, Phoenix 10
Oregon 32, Brigham Young 16	East	OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco
San Diego St. 48, Air Force 18	W. L. T. Pct. PF PA	
San Jose St. 29, Stanford 23	N.Y. Giants 4 0 0 1,000 106 47	Monday's Game
UNLV 37, Pacific U. 28	Washington 3 1 0 750 101 51	Cincinnati at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Weber St. 32, Montana St. 20	Dallas 1 3 0 250 56 92	Sunday, Oct. 7
Wyoming 28, Utah 10	Philadelphia 1 3 0 250 91 95	Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
	Phoenix 1 3 0 250 40 118	Kansas City at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
	Central	Los Angeles at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
	Chicago 3 1 0 750 77 53	New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.
	Tampa Bay 3 1 0 750 98 96	San Diego at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
	Green Bay 2 2 0 500 76 83	San Francisco at Houston, 1 p.m.
	Detroit 1 3 0 250 93 99	Seattle at New England, 1 p.m.
	Minnesota 1 3 0 250 89 69	Tampa Bay at Dallas, 1 p.m.
	West	Cincinnati at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
	San Francisco 3 0 0 1,000 58 38	Green Bay at Chicago, 4 p.m.
	Atlanta 1 2 0 333 74 67	Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
	LA Rams 1 2 0 333 80 77	OPEN DATE: New York Giants, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Washington
	New Orleans 1 2 0 333 43 52	
	Sunday's Games	
		Monday, Oct. 8
		Cleveland at Denver, 9 p.m.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East
Buffalo 3 1 0 750 92 75
Miami 3 1 0 750 88 57
N.Y. Jets 2 2 0 500 88 89

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East
N.Y. Giants 4 0 0 1,000 106 47
Washington 3 1 0 750 101 51
Dallas 1 3 0 250 56 92
Philadelphia 1 3 0 250 91 95
Phoenix 1 3 0 250 40 118
Central
Chicago 3 1 0 750 77 53
Tampa Bay 3 1 0 750 98 96
Green Bay 2 2 0 500 76 83
Detroit 1 3 0 250 93 99
Minnesota 1 3 0 250 89 69
West
San Francisco 3 0 0 1,000 58 38
Atlanta 1 2 0 333 74 67
LA Rams 1 2 0 333 80 77
New Orleans 1 2 0 333 43 52

A MATTER OF TIME

If you don't receive your Herald by 5:30 p.m. daily or by 7:00 a.m. Sunday, Call the Circulation Dept.

In Big Spring 263-7331
Circulation Department is open until 7 p.m. Monday-Friday and 7 a.m. til 10 a.m. Sunday

In Stanton 756-2881
Circulation Department is open until 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 a.m. til 9 a.m. Sunday

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Cars F

FOR SALE excellent c 1979 and 1987 4955.

1985 AUS condition.

FOR SALE 60,000 mile 1979 CHR 199-4607 or TAKE UP Pontiac 64 1979 new Hi work, 5-28.

1991 CAM Custom pi under war

1986 CHR 1984-01-50 condition. Don.

1979 CAP offer 601.

REDUCE 1980n v 194-4863 or

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Call **263-7331**

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Employment	251-350
Women's Column	351-400
Farmer's Column	401-500
Miscellaneous	501-600
Real Estate	601-650
Rentals	651-684
Announcements	685-700
Too Late To Classify	800

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Listen carefully when ad is read back check ad after first insertion day. If there is an error, we'll change it. If an ad does not appear when expected, notify us, you will not be charged.

Deadlines (For Word Ads Only)

8:30 a.m. day of publication. Too late 10:00 a.m. day of publication. 4:30 p.m. Friday for Sunday; too late for Sunday 11:50 a.m. Saturday.

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Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month. 1 inch is \$90, 1/2 inch \$55. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$4.50 for 3 lines. \$1.50 each additional line.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$42.00. Add 75¢ for each Tuesday's insertion.

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All words ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

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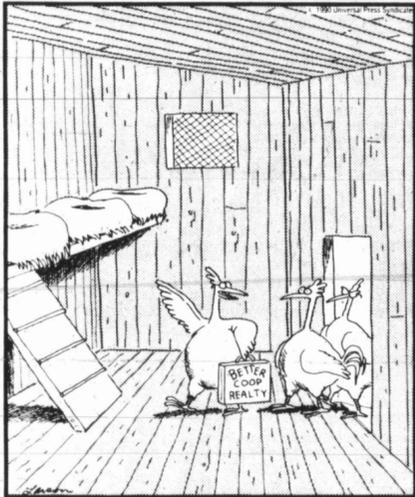
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"You're in luck! This place just came on the market a few days ago. ... The previous owners all had their heads chopped off."

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FOR SALE, 1987 Olds Cutlassiera, 31,000 miles, one owner. \$6,950. Call 267-1514 after 6:00.

Jeeps 015

1981 CJ5 JEEP, \$2,950. 15 foot fiberglass V-hull with 35hp motor and trailer, \$450. 267-5646.

Pickups 020

1985 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4 with Silverado package. Black and red, excellent condition. Call A. J. Pirkle, 267-5053 or 267-7822.

1985 FORD XLT LARIAT Supercab. Fully loaded, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 263-8819 or 263-4810.

1988 CHEVROLET S-10 extended cab. One owner. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, cruise, air, AM/FM. Excellent condition. Best offer. 267-7263.

1989 SHORT WIDE GMC pickup. White with charcoal gray custom paint, tinted windows, new tires. 28,000 miles. \$10,000. 263-7537.

1977 FORD SUPERCAB with 460 engine, clean. Call 394-4275.

NEED TO SELL: 1989 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban, AM/FM Stereo cassette, Tilt, cruise, front and rear air, trailing package. 263-4436.

Motorcycles 050

1977 CR125M ELSINUR for sale. Runs good. Need little work. Lots of extras. \$350 or best offer. Day, 267-6401, night, 1-686-8134 ask for Tim.

1989 KX-80, LIKE NEW. \$1,000. A new one cost \$1,995. 263-1516.

Boats 070

FOR SALE -18' bass boat, galvanized, trailer, 175 horse Mercury, like new. 24 ft motor house, chart recorder, depth finder, roll-up anchor both end. \$3,500. 263-5156.

Business Opp. 150

LARGE LOCAL snack and drink vending route. Owner will sell all or part. Repeat business. Secure locations. Above average income. (817)757-4090.

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\$1,849-\$2,108/MONTH (DOE) CASE MANAGER for community based program for person with mental retardation and/or illness. Bachelor's degree in social work, DHS Social Worker Certification, one (1) year of full-time social work experience in an agency with recognized standards of social work practice, and experience in providing services to person with mental retardation/illness. Provides ongoing case management services for approximately 30 person. Assesses, develops service plan, coordinate services and advocates on behalf of each client. Functions as the link between client and service system throughout the community. Many needed services will be performed in the client's natural environment rather than an office-based setting. Will receive moderate supervision. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.

Apply at: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

EOE/AEE

Help Wanted 270

THE CITY OF Big Spring is taking applications for the position of Dispatcher in the Police Department. Qualified applicants must have high school diploma or GED, type 40 wpm and must be able to work varying shifts. Starting salary is \$6.00 hourly. For more information contact City Hall Personnel, 4th & Nolan or call 263-8311. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED MODULE truck driver needed. Must be over 25 and pass DOT physical. Call (915)353-4483.

NOW HIRING for experienced gang pusher with starting pay at \$7.50 per hour. Also hiring roustabout hands. 267-8429.

WAITRESS NEEDED part-time position. Must be willing to work split shift. Apply in person, Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

FULL TIME medical secretary needed. Must have excellent typing & spelling skills. Be enthusiastic and dependable. Contact Personnel, Malone & Hogan Clinic, ext. 335.

Help Wanted 270

RIP GRIFFIN Country Fare Restaurant has immediate opening for full or part time wait people. Various shifts available. Apply in person, Rip Griffin, 120 & Hwy 87, EOE.

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Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

WANTED: Experienced gang pusher, experienced sandblaster, experienced roustabout. Call 756-2821.

Cars For Sale 011

FOR SALE, 1976 XJ6 Jaguar. One owner, excellent condition. Call 263-6319 between 10:00 and 5:00 weekdays, or weekends, 267-4955.

1965 MUSTANG, V-6, automatic, good condition. Call 353-4316.

FOR SALE, 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 80,000 miles. Excellent condition. 267-1055.

1979 CHRYSLER CORDOVA. \$750. Call 394-4607 or 394-4652.

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1991 CAMARO RS, white with red interior. Custom pinstriping. Only 2,100 miles, still under warranty. \$14,495. Call 267-7822.

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Cars For Sale 011

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'87 Olds Royale.....\$6,295
'84 Gazelle.....\$2,495
'83 Gold Wing.....\$2,595
'83 Buick Electra.....\$2,295
'82 Pontiac Bonneville.....\$1,495
All Prices Reduce!

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

ACROSS	1 Longing	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
5 Specialized procedures	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
10 Gr. peak	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38
14 Recreation	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
15 LuPone role	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
16 Adolescent	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
17 Rational	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
18 Not from the horse's mouth	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
20 Last	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
21 Penny	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71
22 Mod	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74
23 Wherewithal	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
25 County event	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
26 Brunch item	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83
28 Bus ticket	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86
22 Auto style	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89
33 Practical joke	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92
34 Full of suff.	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95
35 Like — of bricks	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98
36 Religious statue	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101
37 Liquefy	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104
38 — Gardens	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107
39 Sources	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110
40 Felt empathy	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113
41 — a pin	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116
43 Sleek	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119
44 Part of USSR. abbr.	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122
45 Witch group	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125
46 Rushing sound	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128
49 Double agent	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131
50 Evil spell	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134
53 Kind of combat	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137
55 Henry's Catherine	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140
56 Before: pref.	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143
57 Color slightly																			

Help Wanted 270	Lost-Pets 516	Misc. For Sale 537	Houses For Sale 601	Unfurnished Apartments 655	Personal 692
Jobs Wanted 299	Hunting Leases 522	Telephone Service 549	Buildings For Sale 603	Furnished Houses 657	To Late To Classify 800
Loans 325	Household Goods 531	Houses For Sale 601	Acreeage For Sale 605	Manufacturing Housing For Sale 611	
Child Care 375	Garage Sale 535	Produce 536	Cemetery Lots For Sale 620	Mortgages Wanted 627	
Ironing 389	Farm Equipment 420	Misc. For Sale 537	Furnished Apartments 651	Unfurnished Apartments 655	
Midway Day Care Center 395	Grain Hay Feed 430	Dogs, Pets, Etc 513	Unfurnished Apartments 655	Business Buildings 678	
Housecleaning 390	Auctions 505	Pet Grooming 515	Unfurnished Apartments 655	Office Space 680	
Housecleaning 390	Auctions 505	Pet Grooming 515	Unfurnished Apartments 655	Lodges 686	
Housecleaning 390	Auctions 505	Pet Grooming 515	Unfurnished Apartments 655	Special Notices 688	
Housecleaning 390	Auctions 505	Pet Grooming 515	Unfurnished Apartments 655	Important Notice For Your Information	
Housecleaning 390	Auctions 505	Pet Grooming 515	Unfurnished Apartments 655	Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald	

MEET OUR NEW WARRANTY ADMINISTRATOR AT ELMORE CHRYSLER-DODGE-JEEP

Chuck Miller



Chuck Miller is a well-known and respected member of our community. He was born and raised in Big Spring and is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. He has worked in Big Spring for 18 years.

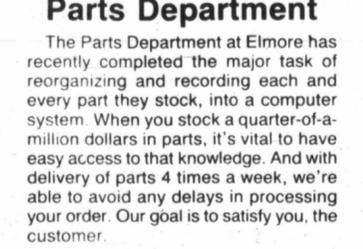
Chuck is the son of Wesley and Thresa Miller, also Big Spring residents. Wesley worked many years with Cosden Chemical Company and is now retired. Thresa is a homemaker.

Chuck and his wife Bonnie, who has been the Personnel Director for Western Container since 1985, have two children. Terra, who is 10 years old, attends 5th grade at Elbow School. Wesley is 2 years old and attends Hillcrest Day Care Center.

After being with the Elmore team for four months, Chuck says he enjoys his work and is there to answer any questions you have about your warranty. He considers his position as one more step towards their goal of reorganizing the service department to better insure Customer Satisfaction.

Parts Department

The Parts Department at Elmore has recently completed the major task of reorganizing and recording each and every part they stock, into a computer system. When you stock a quarter-of-a-million dollars in parts, it's vital to have easy access to that knowledge. And with delivery of parts 4 times a week, we're able to avoid any delays in processing your order. Our goal is to satisfy you, the customer.



"For Service That Equals No Other"

Elmore has plans for growth and expansion in its first-rate service department. It is equipped with the latest in electronic and computerized machinery. They are staffed by 8 highly skilled Certified Auto Technicians.

"We have lots of customers from out of town, Midland, Andrews, Snyder, Colorado City and other places. So we recognize the importance of getting it right the first time," comments Chuck Miller, Warranty Administrator. He says, "We've spent the past 3 months reorganizing the service department, so that our out-of-town and Big Spring customers will be better served."

"With this concept in mind, we'll always strive to do the very best for our customers!"

When You Experience The ELMORE Difference You'll See... We Stand Behind Our Claims!

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Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep-Eagle

Service Hours:
Mon.-Fri.
7:30-6:00

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3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
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BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY

BENT TREE

- Covered Parking
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- Ceiling Fans
- Fireplaces
- Microwaves
- Hot Tub
- EHO

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Knox wins Southern Open

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — As a youngster growing up in Columbus, Kenny Knox would let his imagination run wild and pretend he had won the Southern Open.

He doesn't have to dream anymore.

The 34-year-old needed two extra holes, but finally put down a challenge from Jim Hallet on Sunday to win the tournament and the \$108,000 first-prize check that goes with it.

Knox, the co-leader with Hallet and David Peoples after the third round, shot a 4-under-par 66 Sunday for a 15-under 265 over the par-70, 6,775-yard Green Island Country Club course.

Hallet matched the 66 and both made birdies on the first extra hole before Knox dropped a 12-footer on the par-4, 462-yard 11th hole for a birdie after Hallet missed a 20-foot birdie attempt.

"As a kid, I would imagine myself winning the Southern Open," said an emotional Knox. "I would practice every day with my brother while we were growing up here."

Knox, who now lives in Tallahassee, Fla., was born and lived in Columbus for his first 16 years. He had plenty of friends and relatives watching, including his wife Karen, and his 10-year-old daughter, Michelle, who was clutching the winning check as her father was interviewed.

"I never wanted anything worse than this victory," said Knox, who was two shots back with five holes to play. "I had to draw out every ounce of energy I had just to tie Jim."

But he made a 25-foot birdie putt on No. 14 to get within a shot and then gained the tie with a 10-foot birdie on No. 17.

"I prayed on my putts to be patient — as nervous as I was — if I ever rushed I knew I would mess up," Knox said.

"I have nothing to be ashamed about," said Hallet, who made \$64,800. "Today was as good as I can play."

It was Knox's third victory in eight years on the PGA Tour and raised his 1990 earnings to \$204,560, the third consecutive year he has made more than \$200,000.

Jim Boros finished third at 268 after a 66. Peoples, Larry Nelson, Tommy Moore and Jeff Wilson were next at 269. Peoples had a 70, Nelson a 64, Moore a 67 and Wilson a 69.

John Cook and Bob Estes were five shots back at 270. Cook had a 64 and Estes a 69.

Defending champion Ted Shulz had a 69 and was far back at 277.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

TRAVEL IN STYLE



THIS SUMMER

Buckle Up!

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Table with 24 columns representing different TV channels (KMHQ, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows representing time slots from 5 PM to 12 AM. Each cell contains the channel name and the program being aired.

Names in the news

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Bob Newhart is so thrilled about being picked grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses New Year's Day parade that he doesn't mind working for free.

"It's a huge honor," Newhart said after he was chosen Tuesday. "It's not so much me they're honoring as they are comedy and the role it plays in our lives and how it gets us through the day."

The 61-year-old master of deadpan comedy will oversee the 102nd annual parade. The theme is "Fun and Games."

If he were to design a float on a comic theme, Newhart said, he would plaster flowers over his longtime friend, Don Rickles, and have people sit on him as he waddled



BOB NEWHART



BARBARA BUSH

their organs to science when they die, and the first lady has also signed a living will.

"I had a dog I loved put down, because I didn't want the dog to suffer," Mrs. Bush said in the Oct. 30 issue of Woman's Day. "I would certainly hope someone would do the same thing for me."

Mrs. Bush also said her husband sheds tears over "touching, poignant things" but holds up in emergencies. "He's not a crybaby like me, and he'd never cry during a crisis," she said.

What makes the president cry? "When George first saw our last child, Doro, he just put his head up against the nursery window and had tears streaming down his face," Mrs. Bush said.

NEW YORK (AP) — President and Barbara Bush have agreed to donate

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SEE? YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW ARE JUST A COUPLE OF TODAYS."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We're doing a play about Handful and Grateful!"

PEANUTS



"SUDDENLY IT'S AUTUMN..."

WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You have many things going for you, including charm, intelligence and a wide range of interests. Career matters will progress smoothly throughout November. The financial picture shows real improvement in January 1991. Although employment or labor difficulties may slow you down at times in early spring, romance will provide many fun moments.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: India's Mahatma Gandhi, singer Don McLean, rock star Sting, fashion designer Donna Karan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get together with influential people who can steer business your way. Make a special effort to settle your recent differences with mate or partner. A blowup should be avoided at all costs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A close friend points out your need to

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



The Next Generation

Weights could be risky for kids

WASHINGTON — Weight training can make even children stronger, but the American Academy of Pediatrics worries about young would-be Olympians working out in their basements or in loosely supervised programs.

The organization's revision of its 1982 policy statement reflects recent findings that weight work can strengthen children as young as 7 or 8, said Dr. Michael A. Nelson, chairman of the academy's Committee on Sports Medicine and Fitness.

"It is reasonable to assume that strength training might be of benefit to elementary school age children who might participate in formal sports programs," said Nelson, who practices in Albuquerque, N.M.

However, Nelson advises young athletes not to try to train themselves.

"Strength training programs for prepubescent, pubescent and postpubescent athletes should be permitted only if conducted by well-trained adults," the policy statement said.

"So much of this depends on good coaching and supervision," said Dr. William L. Risser, professor of pediatrics at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, the statement's principal author.

Adults should be able to prove their knowledge, with certification from a professional organization such as the National Strength and Conditioning Association, Risser said.

"All we're trying to say is learn how to do it, do it right and safely, and you may save yourself some major grief," Risser said.

The academy prefers athletes who are not physically mature to concentrate on strength work.

A good strength training system would use weights that can be lifted 12 to 15 times per set, Nelson said. If the weights are too low, an athlete can raise them for the next set, he said.

Immature bodies may not be ready for competition, which generally involves lifting as much as you can in a few trials, the doctors say. "Since there are obviously some fairly serious risks, it seems reasonable to wait," Risser said.

Among the risks is that repeated maximal lifts could damage the growth plates at the ends of an athlete's bones, he said.

"Plus, those kinds of lifts put children at the edge of their ability to control their weights because the have incompletely developed their sense of position and movement in the space around them," he said.

The physicians also advise young athletes, and their parents and trainers, to question why they want to build strength. The policy statement is wary of body building or competitive weight lifting.

"Because very little data are available on the relative rate of injury at different ages, controversy exists concerning when young athletes should be allowed to lift maximal amounts of weight," the statement says. However, it says that the limited data available indicate that competition can lead to "significant injury risk."

It recommends waiting until the peak growth period is over — generally, around 15 for either sex.

However, it notes that weight lifting competition organizations have different rules.

The U.S. Weightlifting Federation lets kids join at 12, according to communications director Mary Ann Rinehart. Most start by working on technique, but the program has "quite a few" 14-year-olds qualified for competition, she said.

The American Athletic Union also has a program for 12-year-olds, its Junior Olympics, said Frank R. Gancarz of Glastonbury, Conn., past chairman of the Junior Olympics' weight lifting committee.

College Board defers decision on SAT changes

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK — Trustees of the College Board voted Friday to postpone for a month a decision on whether to adopt sweeping changes in the Scholastic Aptitude Test, including possible addition of a written section.

Board officials refused to comment on the precise nature of the changes.

But documents suggest that a key change might be the addition for the first time of a written essay section — a change some fear could work against minority and immigrant groups. The documents were made available to The Associated Press by FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass.-based group critical of the SAT.

The SAT, taken by about a million college bound students annually, consists of two multiple choice sections, testing verbal and mathematical skills. The College Board sponsors the exam.

Other possible changes under discussion include more problem-solving questions in the math section, and increased emphasis on critical reading in the verbal section.

How such questions might be grouped or organized is still being debated, according to knowledgeable sources who insisted on anonymity.

Such changes, if approved, probably would not take effect before 1993, according to previous statements from the Educational Testing Service, the Princeton, N.J.-based organization that administers the SAT.

A brief statement issued by the board following its meeting said trustees view proposals to revamp the SAT as "positive and exciting."

"However, because of the importance and complexity of the issues under consideration, they have requested additional financial and programmatic information before making a final decision."

The board's statement said it anticipated the issues would be resolved within the next three or four weeks. That made it likely that the announcement would coincide with the board's annual National Forum, scheduled Oct. 31-Nov. 2 in Boston.

Spokeswoman Janice Gams said College Board president Donald M. Stewart and other board officials would not elaborate beyond the statement until a final decision was announced.

Warren Day, a spokesman for ETS in Princeton, also declined to comment on the deliberations.

However, the documents obtained from FairTest suggest that one factor contributing to the delay were strong objections from several educators and state legislators who fear that the addition of a writing section would be unfair to minority students and recent immigrants.

In a letter dated Aug. 1 addressed to University of California-Berkeley President David Gardner, Patrick S. Hayashi, associate vice chancellor of admissions and enrollment objected to the propos-

ed new written SAT section. He wrote that the College Board "has done an abysmally poor job in examining the possible effects on non-native speakers."

A letter to Stewart from California state Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown Jr. also questioned the fairness of giving language skills added weight.

"Doesn't this place recent immigrants and other language minority students at a competitive disadvantage if the test results were used as an integral component of admissions reviews?" he wrote.

Questions have been repeatedly raised in recent years by FairTest and others about alleged racial and cultural bias in SAT questions.

Restoration

Boy Scout earns badge by painting signs

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

To earn his Boy Scout Eagle Badge, 12-year-old Jeff Johnston is restoring some of the illegible street signs in Big Spring.

The seventh grade Goliad student is restoring the rusted and unreadable signs from 11th Street to 17th Street on Owens, Benton and Austin. Tom Decell, Public Works director, in a letter to Johnston said the project is "a vitally needed thing within our city."

"First you've got to take them down, which is real hard because some of them are rusted together," Jeff explained. "Then I sand them and make them smooth and then paint them with two coats of white paint. I've got to be careful not to get (the paint) on the letters. Then I paint one coat of black paint on the letters."

Jeff said he's been working on the signs for three weeks and expects about five more weeks of work before all 22 signs are finished.

"It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it when you get your badge," he said. Jeff sands the signs with a wire brush, and says he can complete two or three signs in one night.

"For my Eagle Scout badge I've got to earn one more merit badge, the Personal Management Badge. I have to work 50 hours on something to help the community, and I have to have 50 hours of work from other people. I have to keep a record of everything," Jeff explained.

He said that several other boys in his troop, Scout Troop 5, have helped him with the project.



Jeff Johnston paints a street sign he's restoring to earn his Boy Scout Eagle Badge.

"They get service hours for rank, but some had to drop out because of school. I've got about six or seven

helpers," he said, reading from the notes he's keeping on the project. Jeff said the sign-painting pro-

ject is just one part of the process for earning an Eagle Scout badge.

There's also the application and the interview process to undergo before the badge is awarded. Once the different steps have been taken to earn the badge, there is a six-month waiting period, Jeff noted.

Bill Bradford, who serves as Scout master for Troop 5, said a 12-year-old earning an Eagle Scout badge is unusual, but that because of the waiting period, Jeff will probably be 13 when it's awarded.

"Most boys are around 14 or 15 (when they earn it). We have three boys who are getting their Eagles soon," Bradford said.

Bradford also said he believes Jeff's grandfather has been heavily involved in his Boy Scout accomplishments.

"His grandfather really pushed him," Bradford said.

Jeff said he entered the Boy Scouts at the request of his grandfather, who's been involved with the Scouts since Jeff's father was a member.

"My grandfather thought this up," Jeff said of the sign-painting project. The senior Johnston works with Jeff taking the signs down.

"My dad was an Eagle, and my grandmother's having a fit sewing all my patches on. I really appreciate her doing that, and want to give her a special thanks," Jeff said about his quick rise through the ranks of Boy Scouts and the 20 merit badges he's earned thus far. Jeff, who's ranked first on the Goliad tennis team, said he's been very busy with the Scouts, tennis and school.

"But it'll all be worth it when I get my badge," Jeff said.

Crack linked to strokes

BOSTON (AP) — Abuse of crack should be considered whenever doctors look for the causes of strokes in young adults, a new study concludes.

The report describes 28 people who suffered strokes within 72 hours of smoking crack. Other researchers have found similar links between strokes and other forms of cocaine.

"We believe that the ongoing crack epidemic will lead to more cocaine-related strokes," the researchers wrote.

They said that doctors should take a thorough history of drug use and give blood and urine tests when evaluating "any young patient with a stroke."

The report, written by Dr. Steven R. Levine of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and other doctors, is published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Of the patients studied, two-thirds suffered symptoms of strokes within an hour of using cocaine.

Most of the patients had been regular crack users for at least two years, although one had smoked it only occasionally and another was stricken after his first use.

The researchers theorize that crack and other forms of cocaine could trigger strokes in several ways. The drug raises blood pressure, and this could cause a blood vessel in the brain to burst.

The drug also causes heart rhythm abnormalities, which could trigger the formation of a clot that travels to the brain.

Student attends U.S. Space Camp

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Big Spring resident Gary Mears, a student at the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin, is looking forward to another trip to the U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala., his mother said recently.

"He had a great time," said Bonnie Mears, mother of the eighth grader. "I know he's hoping they'll get to go back next year."

Gary went to the camp at the end of April with two fellow students and a teacher. To make the trip, he had to raise as much of the cost as he could. His mother said local individuals and businesses gave Gary a lot of much-needed support.

His favorite part of the camp was the space shuttle simulator, his mother said.



Report Card

"In that they had to make a flight and come down. He came home with a pin saying that his team had come out on top."

Now back at school, Gary is starting off the year in a busy way, his mom said.

"It looks like he's going to do really well this year. He's president of his cottage, on the flag football team, and he's making A's."

Play to begin Friday

The Big Spring High School Theatre Department will present "The Miracle Worker" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Annual scholarship competition begins

Coca-cola announced the third annual scholarship competition, beginning now. The program rewards students with \$5,000 and 100 \$1,000 scholarships for undergraduate study at any U.S. college or university.

Cody Stone of Gail was a semifinalist for the prize last year.



Gary Mears sits in a space shuttle simulator at the U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala. He attended the camp in April.

Interested students should see their guidance counselors

academic training credits.

Teacher honored for completing course

Julie Hall, a seventh grade teacher at Goliad Middle School, was honored recently for completing a course at the University of Texas Institute of Texas Cultures at San Antonio. Hall took a course titled "The Institute on Texas History and Culture." The workshop was designed to give participants an opportunity to learn more about the state's heritage as well as giving them an outlet for sharing ideas for teaching methods. Hall earned 60 hours of

Boosters to host supper Oct. 19

Gather 'round cowboys! The Big Spring Band Boosters will host the annual Chili and Stew Supper Oct. 19, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., before the Steers football game.

Tickets are lower this year — \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and children.

"We can promise you the usual good meal," says Boosters president Kathy Tedesco. She recommends bringing the whole family plus out-of-town guests to avoid messing up your own kitchen for once.



Goliad Middle School teacher, Julie Hall, is congratulated by Bonnie Tranx, director of educational programs at the Institute of Texas Cultures, after completing a course titled "The Institute on Texas History and Culture."

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Stanton Herald

Monday

Area weather: Chance of showers through Tuesday. Low tonight in the mid 60s; high Tuesday in the mid 70s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 193

October 1, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Opposition rising to proposed budget

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush and key lawmakers avoided a crisis as the new fiscal year dawned today, but now must convince an election-year Congress to vote for \$134 billion in new taxes and widespread cuts in federal programs.

"It's a tough sale," said Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, one of many lawmakers who was troubled by what he was hearing of the package Sunday.

"It's going to be very difficult for us," House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois said today. But White House Chief of Staff John Sununu predicted, "I think in the long run it will be supported by a majority of Republicans."

Democrats, too, were expected to swallow hard before agreeing to raising Medicare premiums while cutting the benefits, increasing taxes on gasoline, alcohol and cigarettes, and trimming everything from defense to student loans.

Despite a claimed \$500 billion in deficit reduction, it would stretch out the goal of a balanced budget and let the national debt increase another \$1 trillion.

The \$40 billion in deficit reduction for the fiscal year would still leave a record annual deficit of \$254 billion.

Following President Bush's announcement of the budget accord,



WASHINGTON — President Bush, flanked by House Speaker Thomas Foley, left, and Vice President Dan Quayle, right, speaks to reporters during announcements in the Rose Garden at the

White House. Administration and congressional negotiators reached agreement on a proposed federal budget for the new fiscal year.

at the White House Rose Garden on Sunday, the House and Senate approved and sent Bush legislation avoiding a government shutdown which was threatened for today.

The delays in enacting the fiscal

1991 budget caused the new fiscal year to start without any of the normal spending bills.

The congressional votes merely kept the government going for five days with temporary spending

authority, but in no way were endorsements for the budget agreement.

Michel, appearing on NBC's "Today" show, said the agreement may not pass its first congressional

test. "You could have a failure on the first time around," he said. However, "if they see how it bites in the way of utter chaos, then we might get it."

Sununu, asked on ABC's "Good Morning America" whether he expected passage of the package, said "I think so." He said Bush "will support it and support it aggressively."

"Certainly he didn't get everything he wanted," Sununu said. "Certainly there's a little bit of broccoli in the budget that he didn't enjoy having to eat. But the fact is that the overall budget's good for the country."

"This is not going to be easy for everyone, but it is necessary," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said on NBC.

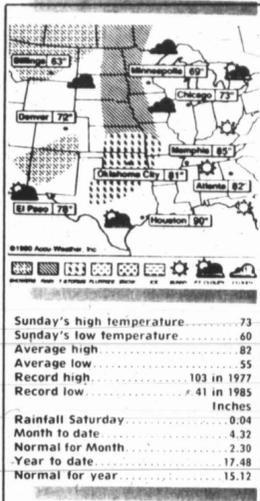
"Nit-pickers may have a field day, because the easy vote in this case is to find something you don't like and vote no," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday.

Many on both sides seem ready to do just that.

"I don't think it's a compromise. I think it's totally caving in to the Democratic liberals... that's going to tax us right into a recession," said Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif.

"It looks like a tax on people who are hurting the most — excise taxes," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y. "And you leave the richest..."

• BUDGET page 8-A



DPS: Crime fell 1st half of year

AUSTIN (AP) — The overall number of major crimes reported in Texas during the first half of the year dropped by 2 percent from the same period last year — but violent crimes rose by 14.3 percent, authorities reported today.

The Department of Public Safety said all four categories of violent crimes — murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault — showed increases.

"We were pleased to see a decrease in the total number of crimes, but the increase in violent crime in Texas is unsettling," said Col. Joe E. Milner, DPS director.

According to DPS officials, the 2 percent drop in total crime is the most significant since 1983, when reported crimes for the year fell by 3.5 percent.

The decrease was brought about by declines in two of three categories of property crime. Burglaries fell 7.7 percent and theft was down 3.1 percent, the DPS said.

Motor vehicle theft showed an increase, with the number of cases up 5 percent.

Man drowns trying to save nephew

HOUSTON (AP) — The body of a 28-year-old man who drowned while attempting to rescue his nephew from the Brazos River has been recovered.

Authorities on Saturday recovered the body of Jose Luis Espinosa Arellano of Houston, two days after he drowned trying to save 15-year-old Gustavo Arellano.

Rescue workers had been dragging the Brazos River Thursday, Gustavo Arellano's body was found Friday.

RRC votes against boosting production

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission voted today against raising oil production in the East Texas Field, siding with independent oil producers who argued the increase would deplete reserves.

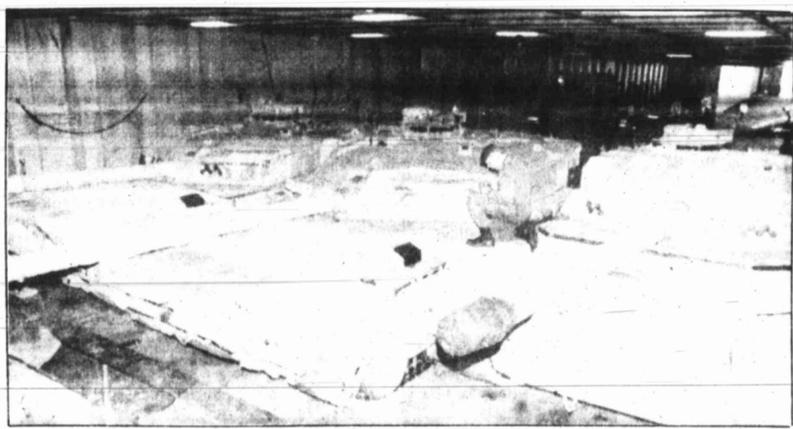
Commission Chairman Kent Hance voted to raise production, but was outvoted by commissioners Jim Nugent and John Sharp.

The commissioners voted without discussion. The measure would have allowed producers in East Texas to boost production from 86 percent to 100 percent, raising oil output in that area by about 12,500 barrels a day.

Commissioners considered the action following a request from the U.S. Energy Department, which wanted to increase Texas oil production to help offset oil lost due to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

After the vote, Hance said he doubted the subject would be brought before the commission again.

"Unless there are some unusual circumstances... I don't see this coming back any time in the near future," he said.



BREMERHAVEN, West Germany — Challenger tanks of Britain's 7th Armoured Brigade are loaded aboard the Mercandian Queen 2 ferry at the West German port of Bremerhaven Saturday. The brigade is en route to the Persian Gulf to help enforce U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

Saddam urges peaceful dialogue

By MONA ZIADE
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus — President Nicosia Hussein of Iraq says he is ready for a dialogue with his international adversaries in the Persian Gulf crisis, but he is still tying any settlement to other conflicts in the region.

His message Sunday, addressed to the Arab and Islamic masses, represented a departure from previous, more bellicose declarations.

He said he wanted to launch a dialogue with France to explore the possibility of using President Francois Mitterrand's ideas on the crisis as the basis for a settlement.

Saddam urged his 1 million-member army to remain ready to fight any foreign attempt to drive Iraqi forces from Kuwait, which they invaded Aug. 2. But — in another switch from past speeches — not once in almost 45 minutes did he renew his pledge never to relinquish the emirate he seized

two months ago. Responding to Saddam's overture, France's foreign minister said France and Iraq have not discussed opening negotiations.

"Any useful discussion can take place only if two conditions have been fulfilled: the evacuation of Kuwait by Iraqi troops and the release of all the hostages," Foreign Minister Roland Dumas told the French radio network RTL on Sunday. Iraq is holding an

• SADDAM page 8-A

Hospital institutes new bill payment program

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Jeanette Page, Martin County Hospital District administrator, has announced the hospital's decision to link with Sterling Credit System of Dallas. The service will begin Oct. 1.

"Because of rising health care costs, many patients in the area may not be able to immediately resolve their accounts," Page said. "For this reason, the hospital is offering a new service through this new system. Sterling, as an agent of the hospital, will manage the patient's portion allowing the account to be paid out over a period of time."

The system works much like a traditional credit card. All patients who do not resolve their balances, by cash, Visa or Mastercard at the time of dismissal automatically sign on to the Sterling Credit System.

By paying off the account in an orderly fashion, and by paying for the credit privileges, patients may

protect as well as establish a good credit rating.

All that is required of patients at the time of dismissal is signing two forms, which are then filled out by hospital personnel, according to Dr. Gary Beauchamp, chairman and CEO of the Dallas-based credit system.

"We look forward to a good working relationship with the MCHD and the good people of Stanton," Beauchamp said.

Sterling provides assistance to the hospital by helping patients manage their accounts. Patients will receive monthly statements showing the minimum due as well as the remaining balance.

Bills paid within 30 days avoid all interest charges.

Sterling is able to provide this automated service more systematically and at a much lower cost than the hospital would incur to do the same work in-house, according to a company representative.

Officials asking for voters to vote

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Texas' top election official has a simple message: Vote or shut up.

Secretary of State George Bayoud has been traveling across the state trying to register voters and telling people if they don't vote in the Nov. 6 general election they have no right to gripe about the results.

"That would be a mistake. It's imperative that all Texans who are eligible to vote participate in the Democratic process," Bayoud said.

The League of Women Voters is also using voter registration drives and direct mail campaigns to try to increase the turnout.

"Voting is the most basic step for citizens to make a democracy work," said Diane Sheridan, president of the League of Women Voters of Texas.

Sunday is the deadline for registering in time to participate in the Nov. 6 general election, although mail registration will be accepted until Oct. 9.

"We are the world's greatest democracy and we need to lead by example here in Texas," Bayoud said.

So far, Texas has led by mediocrity.

Prior to the March 13 political party primaries, about 8.3 million

Texans, or 66 percent of the 12.4 million eligible voters, were registered to vote, the secretary of state's office said.

That is a little below the national average of 67.5 percent, said Mark Toohey, a spokesman for Bayoud.

The primaries produced a record turnout for a non-presidential election, but that had more to do with population growth than a surge in political awareness.

The turnout of 2.3 million represented 28 percent of the registered voters, while 39 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in the 1978 primaries.

In the last three gubernatorial election years, turnout has ranged from 41.7 percent to 49.7 percent.

"Hopefully we can improve those numbers," Toohey said.

Aside from the political campaigns, there are forces at work that could affect voter turnout.

Nearly one Texan of every eight registered to vote before the primary has fallen victim to the biennial purge of election rolls.

Voters are purged from the roll if they move and fail to notify the county voter registrar of their new address. If someone moves they need to re-register.

About 900,000 voters have been taken off the roll and Bayoud is trying to recapture them in the secretary of state's Vote '90 campaign.

• VOTE page 8-A



Command closing

WEST BERLIN — U.S. General Raymond Hadcock, left, furis the Berlin flag during a farewell ceremony at the U.S. City Command here today.

The command is closing in preparation for German unification Wednesday.

Associated Press photo

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Can a Social Security earnings record be corrected years after the error was made?

A. The time limit for corrections is three years, three months, and 15 days after the year wages were paid or self-employment income was received. But there are exceptions. A record can be corrected at any time if an employer reported an amount of wages for an employee that is less than the correct amount, according to the Social Security Administration. For more information call 1-800-234-5772.

Calendar

Meeting

- TODAY**
- Stanton Evening Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Bonnie's Restaurant.
- TUESDAY**
- AA and Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. at 102 E. Hwy 80.
 - School pictures for Stanton High School (high school only).
 - Stanton Junior High gifted and talented students will leave at 8 a.m. for a field trip to the Vietnam Memorial Air Show in Big Spring. They will return at noon.
- THURSDAY**
- Martin County Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon at the Old Jail.
 - The Junior High pep rally will be at 1:25 p.m. at the new gym.
 - Junior High football vs McCamey; away; 7th grade — 5:30 p.m.; 8th grade — 7 p.m.
 - JV football vs McCamey; home; 6:30 p.m.
 - Senior Citizen Game Night at 6 p.m. at The Depot.
- FRIDAY**
- Senior Citizen Garage Sale at the Community Center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 - Grady vs Hermleigh; away; 7:30 p.m.
 - Stanton vs McCamey; away; 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
- Senior Citizen Garage Sale at the Community Center from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 - Stanton High School cross-country meet in Lubbock.

Tops on TV

Movie

- A Promise to Keep** NBC Monday Night at the Movies. Dana Delany, William Russ. A family's quiet life is shattered when a tragedy leaves four children on their doorstep. 8 p.m. Channel 9.
- ABC Monday Night Football.** Bengals at Seahawks. 8 p.m. Channel 2.
- Designing Women.** 8:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Vote

Continued from page 1-A

paign, Toohy said.

What may increase voter turnout is no-excuses absentee voting, which was first implemented in 1987. Starting Oct. 17, and lasting for 17 days, voters can vote absentee in person and not have to give an excuse.

"We've been promoting that real hard," Toohy said. "It brings the ballot box to the people. Essentially the polls open Oct. 17."

One of the focuses of the Vote '90 campaign is registering young voters. "Bayoud is preaching to them to get involved. His feeling is that if you can get them at an early age they will make it a habit to vote," Toohy said.

Stanton Classified

FOR SALE or rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Call 756-2481.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. on October 5, 1990, for insurance on vehicles, property, liability, and public official and law enforcement liability. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. on October 8, 1990. DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the office of the County Treasurer.

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
BOB DEVENPORT,
COUNTY JUDGE
MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
6905 September 24 &
October 1, 1990

Budget

Continued from page 1-A

of the rich alone."

The budget deal would raise taxes \$134 billion over the next five years, cut benefit programs \$119 billion and, for the remainder, trim defense and domestic programs.

The most attractive part of the package politically may be that it is the only thing being offered to prevent the 33 percent, across-the-board spending cuts of the Gramm-Rudman law. Those cuts, if they took effect, would cause everything from eliminating student loans to furloughing federal employees.

"There are no pleasant choices here," said Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio. "The president, as well as the Democratic leadership, is going to have to help sell it to the country."

Bush promised to do just that. "I will do everything I can to generate

support from the American people for this compromise," he said.

He'll also have to work hard on his not-always-loyal congressional Republicans. One House GOP leader, Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, refused to attend the Rose Garden ceremony Sunday, even though he was one of the negotiators.

Aside from the Gramm-Rudman cuts, the selling points amount mainly to vague promises about beneficial effects on the economy. Presumably, the Federal Reserve would be able to reduce interest rates, if the Treasury's insatiable craving for credit were reduced.

The downsides of the package are much more clear. Even as the agreement was being announced, a group that lobbies for more benefits for the elderly was drum-

ming up opposition.

"It places a disproportionate amount of deficit reduction on the backs of older Americans," said Martha McSteen, president of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare.

About \$60 billion of the deficit reduction would come from the Medicare system, roughly half by containing payments to health care providers and the rest — \$28 billion — from the elderly and all taxpayers.

The Medicare payroll tax, that now stops when a taxpayer's income hits \$51,300, would keep going until a \$73,000 income cap. State employees, who currently don't pay the Medicare tax or Social Security, would be brought into the system.

Meanwhile, Medicare patients

would pay more of their doctor bills. The annual deductible would double in two years from \$75 to \$150; coverage for clinical testing would drop from full to 80 percent; and monthly premiums would rise from \$28.60 to about \$34 next year. By 1995, they would rise to about \$54 a month.

"It's asking the elderly to take a very hard hit," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. "The elderly didn't cause this problem. I plan to vote against it."

Strident opposition was certain to raise the gasoline tax by 12 cents by next summer, increasing the cigarette tax by 8 cents over the next two years and even a \$25 annual fee on boaters.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the deputy Democratic leader, said the best selling points for the plan may

be the things that it does not contain: a capital gains tax cut; an income tax rate increase, opposed by Republicans; or a cut in Social Security benefits, considered poison by almost everyone in Congress.

Still, "It's going to take a lot of hard selling during this coming week," said Cranston.

The president and congressional leadership have set a tight timetable, with the first direct votes on the plan by Friday.

That would give lobbyists and pressure groups little time to drum up opposition, but they'll try.

Given the short deadlines, the National Association of Counties on Sunday announced it was opposing the plan because of a limit on the federal income tax deduction for state and local taxes.



Greetings
SHARURAH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabian Defense Minister Prince Sultan, second from right, salutes the Saudi Army's southern region commanding officers during a visit to a base in Sharurah, near the Yemen Border, Sunday.

Saddam

Continued from page 1-A

estimated 2,200 Westerners.

Britain, another leading member of the multinational military force standing up to Saddam, also rejected his latest proposals.

"There is nothing new in this," a Foreign Office official said on condition of anonymity.

Saddam's message was read over state television and radio by announcer Mikdad Murad and monitored in Nicosia. The backdrop behind Murad alternated between a portrait of Saddam in a Western suit and one of him in military uniform praying in front of a picture of minarets.

His message marked the birthday of the 7th-century Prophet Mohammed and was punctuated by lengthy recitations from the

Koran, Islam's holy book.

Saddam said reducing tensions could begin "if dialogue replaces the policy of threats and warnings, if the language of peaceful politics replaces the policy of troop buildups and threats of the use of force."

He withdrew his previous opposition to the involvement of foreign powers in the search of a settlement to the dispute.

"Should the international community be involved in a solution to the crisis, then the emphasis should be on the initiative of Aug. 12, 1990, which underlined that ... peace could not be achieved without the settlement of all the problems of the region," he said.

On Aug. 12, Saddam linked an Kuwaiti settlement to Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories. He has also tied it to a

Syrian pullout in Lebanon.

In earlier statements, he has also rejected any outside involvement, insisting the problem is for Arabs to resolve.

Saddam said Sunday, "Withdrawal of foreign forces from the lands of Najd and Hejaz (Saudi Arabia) and the Arabian Gulf, and ending the blockade of Iraq, is a slogan for all Arabs and believers to raise."

But he did not repeat an earlier threat to dislodge these troops from the region by force.

In Mitterrand's speech before the U.N. General Assembly a week ago, he suggested a serious drive toward settling the conflict over Kuwait in concert with other problems in the region, including the Israeli occupation of Arab territories and the Lebanese civil war.

Mitterrand was the only Western leader to link the problems.

The United States has rejected such a connection, setting off Arab accusations that it is applying double standards in the Middle East toward Iraq and Israel.

Saddam said, "We view the speech of the French president, despite certain reservations, of being of a different language, and we hope that our positive interpretation is correct."

"It is not important to agree or disagree with this initiative or that, including that of French President Mitterrand."

"What is important that a serious dialogue be launched in search of a possible, just and comprehensive solution that would allow peace to prevail."

Pilots enjoy thrill of experimental aircraft

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Something happens to Mark Bratton when he heads west on State Highway 141 beyond the cattle grazing on the King Ranch, across Santa Gertrudis Creek and past an occasional dead armadillo and feasting buzzard.

The demeanor of the usually quiet, modest 66-year-old man of few words changes as he rounds the turn onto the paved road of the Kleberg County Airport. He relaxes even more as he pulls back the white steel door of the airport hangar.

And once inside the cockpit of his home-built, black and white, 1,600-pound SX300 aircraft, Bratton is downright playful.

"For some reason, I just like to go fast," said the Corpus Christi developer in explaining his love of flying. "There's a big thrill out of going through those clouds and into the blue sky. You never get tired of it."

Bratton and dozens of other area aircraft enthusiasts are members of the local chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association, an international group with 125,000 members nationwide. Members are aircraft owners or fans, some who restore historic or military planes and others who, like Bratton, build their own.

The flying fascination hit Bratton 58 years ago when as an 8-year-old Pampa boy, he paid \$5 to take a short ride in a biplane. "I thought, 'This has got to be the greatest thing I ever did,'" said the lifelong Texan.

At age 9, Bratton started putting together model airplanes "made of two sticks of balsa wood and some glue," he said.

In 1943, he entered U.S. Army Air Corps flight training school and later was assigned to a B-26 Marauder squadron in the 9th Air Force in Europe. During World War II, starting at age 19, he flew

42 combat missions.

After the war, he returned to Corpus Christi, where his family had moved. For several years, he lost interest in flying, but later bought two manufactured aircraft. In 1984, he bought SX300 kit No. 5, designed by San Antonio Ed Swearingen.

About 40 kits were available, and Bratton said only 15 or so have been assembled and are flying nationwide. After four years of work — including the help of full-time employee Jim Henderson — Bratton's plane with a 300-horsepower, six-cylinder engine flew its maiden voyage in July 1988.

A thorough pilot, Bratton checks the oil and fuel in his plane before each flight. Relying on handwritten reminders in a small spiral book of note cards, he also reviews a series of pre-flight instructions and safety precautions.

"Clear the propeller," he hollers as he sits in the indigo blue seat of his handcrafted plane. After taxiing to the end of the runway, he tells the county airport tower he is "ready to roll."

In the slate-colored sky, Bratton passes the 300-mph mark as he hovers above Kleberg County. From 4,500 feet, he can see Alice and vast stretches of ranchland before he swings into a 90-degree banking turn. A childlike enthusiasm overtakes the pilot as he maneuvers the plane through two rolls, forcing a topsy-turvy perspective on the world.

In the field of experimental aircraft, Bratton's sporty two-seater is becoming famous. With his plane's high speeds, the local pilot snagged the title of overall winner in the Sun 60 Air Race in April at a Florida competition and won a similar event in Albuquerque, N.M.

While Bratton's is considered a sophisticated home-built airplane, Corpus Christi attorney Jan Rehler said his kit aircraft is a simpler

vehicle.

Stored in the garage of his Driftwood Place home, Rehler's airplane has been assembled a bit at a time over the past two years.

"This is the biggest adventure I've ever gotten into," said Rehler, an oil-and-gas and real estate attorney. "I hope to have it finished by the end of this year."

While Bratton's plane has an aluminum fuselage, the body of Rehler's plane will be cloth-covered, said Rehler, who is 50. The two-seater will weigh 500 pounds when finished and can carry 500 pounds.

"This is not a plane to go places," Rehler said. "It's a plane to fly around and have fun."

Bratton's aircraft can travel cross-country and has reduced a 16-hour car trip to go skiing in Taos, N.M., to a 2-hour 45-minute excursion. Rehler said that when he finishes the plane a Federal Aviation Administration inspector will review the craft's construction and determine whether it is safe to fly.

Under FAA regulations, Rehler must then accumulate 40 hours of solo flying time — the theory being that problems in planes tend to show up in the first months of flying and that if the owner is alone when some such problem should develop, no one else in the plane will be injured or killed in a crash.

"I wanted an airplane and this is a relatively inexpensive way to do it," Rehler said, adding that the complete kit with a two-cylinder, 16-horsepower engine cost about \$15,000. "It's just been a blast. It becomes a consuming hobby."

Rehler, Bratton and other members of the local Experimental Aviation Association chapter meet monthly to discuss just about anything that relates to flying, said Precinct 8 Justice of the Peace John Cox, president of the group. The group is comprised of about 40

members, 25 of them attending meetings regularly, Cox said.

Cox said he has never built his own plane, but he has owned several manufactured aircraft. His love, said Cox, is doing mechanical work on the man-made birds.

"I enjoy working with my hands," he said. "I can get as greasy as the next guy working on an old airplane."

Local dentist and association member Bill Allen is about two or three months away from finishing his home-built Lancair that will seat two people and be able to fly cross-country. It is powered by a 150-horsepower engine.

"You can probably build an airplane for about one-third of what it costs to buy one," said Allen, a pilot since 1938.

Other pilots, like Bill Manak, build planes not for traveling but simply to have fun. Manak said he bought a home-built, one-seater plane already assembled, and uses the 15-foot-long Bantam aircraft with a 19-foot wing span only for sport.

Manak, a retired Central Power and Light Co. employee, said he always wanted to learn to fly but put it off until after his retirement in 1979. He compared flying alone in his plane to someone who enjoys driving around in a car.

Extension news

By KATHRYN BURCH

"Those in the Know — Keep It Low!" was the theme for Food Festival 1990, sponsored by the American Heart Association.

During Food Festival, Sept. 23-29, 4-H volunteers encouraged residents to "be in the know" about good nutrition and heart health.

Eating foods low in cholesterol and saturated fat is an important part of controlling the risk of cardiovascular disease. By reading labels and making proper food selections, one can keep the risk for cardiovascular disease low.

According to the AHA, "Keeping It Low" is a matter of choice. When choosing food products, choose those which contain polyunsaturated or monounsaturated fats, and avoid products containing saturated fats and cholesterol.

Cholesterol is a soft, fat-like substance found in animal products (meats, fish, poultry) and is especially high in egg yolks and organ meats.

Saturated fats are fats that usually harden at room temperature and are found in animal products and in some vegetable products. Coconut oil,

cocoa butter, palm oil and palm kernel oil are also sources of saturated fat.

Polyunsaturated fats are oils from vegetable products such as safflower and sunflower seeds, corn and soybeans. They help lower blood cholesterol.

Monounsaturated fats are liquid vegetable oils such as canola and olive oils. New research indicates they may also help reduce blood cholesterol.

Sodium is another food ingredient to monitor closely. Excessive intake of table salt and other products high in sodium content can lead to high blood pressure, which is a risk factor for a heart attack or stroke.

During Food Festival, residents were encouraged to join in activities at local schools, businesses and community events. Stanton and Grady ISD's school lunch program followed heart healthy guidelines. 4-Hers put up posters around town to remind you to eat healthy.

Two new cookbooks that deal with heart-healthy diets are available for check out at the county extension office.

Deaths

R.O. Anderson

R.O. Anderson, 76, Stanton, died Thursday, Sept. 27, 1990, in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

Services were 2 p.m. Sunday in the first Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Tim Swihart and the Rev. Rick Montgomery officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 26, 1914, in Manor and moved to Stanton from Abilene 34 years ago. He married Allie Bratt Dec. 2, 1939, in Melvin. She preceded him in death Jan. 26, 1990. He was former President of the First National Bank in Stanton and served as Chairman of the Board. He was a member of the Evening Lions Club, Hi-Sky Strollers National Campers and Hikers Association, and the First Baptist Church of Stanton.

Survivors include two sons: Carroll R. Anderson, Lindale; and David L. Anderson, Lubbock; three daughters: Joyce V. Colter, Springfield, Mo.; Betty P. Pinkerton, Odessa; and Karen L. Noble, Aspermont; one sister, Bernice Milburn, San Angelo; and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Paul Crosthwait, Robert White, Gene Clements, Delbert Franklin, Charlie Pinkerton, Marvin Stoner, Gordon Stone, and Raymond Walton.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Lubbock, P.O. Box 53276, Lubbock, TX, 79453.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Roswood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Allen C. Petty, 74, died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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

ATTENTION LADIES
Need Your Sewing Machine Repaired or Replaced? Odessa Servicing Center will be in Stanton doing in home repair. For Appointment Call Sarah Barres at 1-756-2320
Free Service Call... Sarah Barres at 1-756-2320
ODESSA SEWING CENTER

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