

Football
Scoreboard



Texas A&M 28
Texas Tech 24

Houston 31
Baylor 15

Oklahoma 31
Okla. St. 17

Stanford 36
Notre Dame 31

Miami 31
Fla. St. 22

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

Sunday through Monday, slight chance of showers or thunderstorms; otherwise considerable cloudiness. Highs Sunday near 80. Lows Sunday night mid 40s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

90 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 109

October 7, 1990

75¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Air Show is plane fun for everyone

By Bill Ayres
City Editor

The third annual Vietnam Memorial Air Show will conclude its two-day run today with repeat performances of the Golden Knights parachute team, the USMC Harrier and a variety of flight demonstrations.

A slightly overcast sky combined with moderate temperatures helped push attendance above last year's opening day, according to Advisory Board member John Marshall.

"We're all real pleased," he said. "I haven't checked the gate, but from all appearances the attendance is better than last year."

Marshall said the Harrier demonstration was a "real plus for the show. This program only performs at 50 shows a year, and Big Spring was one of the ones selected," Marshall said.

The AV-8 Harrier is a vertical take-off plane that can hover over an area like a helicopter. The plane is capable of high speed maneuvers as well, thus making it very versatile. In the hover mode the plane can help protect a amphibious landing zone, or it can become a pursuit fighter to defend the sky over a battle area. The Harrier is deployed in Saudi Arabia.

With the current situation in the Persian Gulf, interest in the military has grown, Marshall added. "We decided to actively acquire more planes this year and were successful."

The gates for today's performance will open at 10 a.m., with the actual show beginning at 1 p.m. Spectators will be allowed to view most of the aircraft used in the show until the field closes at noon.

Several standing displays are on hand, plus the NASA exhibit. The show will open with the U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute team presenting the colors. A solo chutist will display the flag while the national anthem is performed. This will be followed by a single jump by the remaining members of the team.



Youngsters watch from the ground as a B-1B bomber from Dyess Air Force Base flies over the McMahon-Wrinkle Airport Thursday afternoon as a prelude to the Air Show, which began Saturday morning. For additional photos, see page 5-A.

The Golden Knights will perform a second show later in the afternoon, which will include several different maneuvers.

Following the Golden Knights will be performances by Zar and his Starship, Howard Pardue doing a fly-over in his F4U "Corsair", the Coors' Silver Bullet jet, the Harrier performance and a fly-by of several planes in the missing man formation to honor the Vietnam Vets.

In the breaks between performances, local radio-controlled model airplane enthusiasts will

put their planes through their paces.

During Saturday's performance Army Sergeant Sammy L. Davis, recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, was honored by the Vietnam Memorial Committee. The Big Spring Chapter of the American Gold Star Mothers Inc. was also honored at Saturday's show.

The guest of honor this year was Col. Jerry S. Grimes. Col. Grimes received his pilot training at Webb AFB in 1956, stayed on as an instructor, and spent 11 of his

25 years of active duty there. When the base was closed in 1977, Grimes was serving as post commander.

One of the privately-owned planes on display was a 1944 B24J World War II bomber. According to Bill Mitchell of Wichita Falls, the owners acquired the plane in what they termed "flying condition". Since then the plane has been reconditioned to near-original condition.

The Big Spring air show was the 31st performance this year for the bomber.

House fails to override veto of emergency bill

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush successfully vetoed legislation Saturday to restore the government's ability to spend money and presided over the gradual shutdown of non-essential services in a confrontation spawned by deadlock over the federal deficit.

Negotiators from the White House and Congress resumed negotiations on a package of spending cuts and tax increases that could win approval and end the impasse — but not before Sunday night at the earliest.

But in the meantime, the president said he would no longer abide "business as usual" by the Democratic-controlled Congress. He vetoed a bill that would have permitted the government to operate normally for another week, and a few hours later, the House failed to override the veto.

The 260-138 vote override was six short of the two-thirds majority required. On the vote, 235 Democrats and 25 Republicans voted to overturn Bush's veto and nine Democrats and 129 Republicans voted to uphold it.

"Responsible congressional action to reduce the deficit can be delayed no longer," Bush said in his veto message.

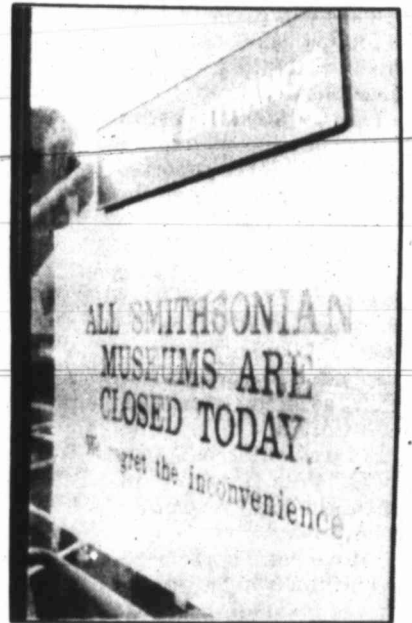
Democrats denounced the president's decision. "Unnecessary, unjustified and harmful," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

But under the eyes of tourists packing the visitors' galleries because many federal tourist attractions in town were closed, the House mustered only the 260 votes to override, well short of the two-thirds vote needed.

Reflecting the importance of the budget fight and lawmakers' recent spate of long hours, the debate was unusually acrimonious.

"Mr. Speaker, there are snakes loose in the chamber," shouted Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., after Democrats hissed during the reading of Bush's veto message.

But Republicans were hissing moments later after Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said Bush's veto resulted in "treating 2 million



The Smithsonian is only one of the government-run parks, museums, art galleries and other attractions closing across the country because of the budget crisis.

federal workers like Saddam Hussein treats his so-called guests in Iraq."

Feelings ran so high that angry conservative Republicans blocked an effort by leaders of both parties to recess the House for two hours so lawmakers could have dinner while budget negotiators tried to work out a compromise.

At the White House, spokesman Roman Popadiuk said: "We are pleased that the House has sustained the veto. It is now time for the House to get on with dealing with the budget."

Both the House and Senate adjourned for the evening after the House vote, which made any Senate override action moot, but scheduled Sunday afternoon sessions to be available to consider any new budget proposals. Bush, meanwhile, motored to Camp David for the night.

The federal shutdown presumably would increase pressure on the negotiators trying to piece together a plan to replace

• BUDGET page 7-A

Caylor art donated to museum

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

A former Big Spring resident has given the Heritage Museum the gift of a local artist's work.

Howard Duff, now of Edmonds, Wash., recently donated seven sketches by frontier artist H.W. Caylor (1867-1932) to the museum.

"I guess I decided I was getting too old to hang on to them anymore," Duff said. "I hope that they can be displayed in a manner so that people can enjoy them. More people will enjoy them that way than if they were still stuck in my drawers." — Howard Duff

"I hope that they can be displayed in a manner so that people can enjoy them. More people will enjoy them that way than if they were still stuck in my drawers." — Howard Duff

The sketches will be matted and hung in the museum soon, she said. No target date has been set.

The sketches include several of a famous Hereford sire of Col. C.C. Slaughter's herd, Ancient Briton. Others are typical West Texas characters — cowboys, shepherds and the familiar landscape.

Caylor and his wife settled in

West Texas as the 19th Century drew to a close, buying land in Big Spring in 1898. Although they relocated several times for brief periods, they always returned to the city, and after her husband's death in 1932, Mrs. Caylor stayed in the place that had become her home.

It was during this time that Duff and his wife, the former Pauline Melton of Big Spring, became friends of Mrs. Caylor.

"My wife was raised across the street from Mrs. Caylor," he said. "I then got to know her until we married."

In 1946, Mrs. Caylor gave the Duffs a large number of her husband's paintings and sketches, as well as some personal photographs and notes.

"She turned over (to us)

• DONATION page 7-A

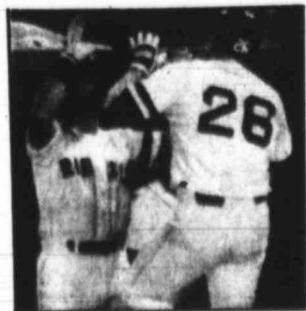


Trash and Treasures

Sharon Baker looks at a handmade craft that was for sale during the inaugural Trash and Treasure market at the Railroad Plaza Saturday. The market "went off like silk," said Big Spring Main

Street, Inc. coordinator Beverly Franklin. She said the event drew 33 vendors, all of whom were pleased with their sales during the day.

Herald photo by Tim Appel



Oakland beats Boston in first game of American Championship Series. See page 1-B.

U.S. consumers may not be as smart as they should be. Survey results, page 2-D.



Does this look like a funny hat for attorney Drew Mouton? See why he's wearing it on 1-C.

Inside Texas

Galveston campus to merge with A&M

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M University System regents have started steps to merge Texas A&M University at Galveston into Texas A&M University.

School officials say the move will enhance marine-oriented teaching and research at the two campuses.

The regents on Friday directed A&M System Chancellor Perry L. Adkisson to work with the presidents of both institutions to develop plans for the transition, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Encephalitis reported in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County has been in the midst of an outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis since early August and recorded four new cases of the disease this week.

A statewide outbreak of the mosquito-borne disease in Florida has raised fears to the point that usually sacrosanct nighttime football games are being rescheduled for the humid, hot afternoons.

But the Houston Chronicle reported Saturday that the disease will cause few changes in football schedules — or much of anything else — in the Houston area.

This week's new cases included one reported in the county and three reported in the city. While none of the new patients died, two earlier deaths have been reported.

A total of 26 cases has been reported across Florida, with 10 concentrated in Indian River County. Local officials have responded by canceling nature hikes, camping trips and even nighttime hours for parks.

But while Harris County recorded its 10th case this week, the local response has been milder.

"It wouldn't hurt for people to curb their nighttime activities," said Robert Barrow, assistant director of the Harris County Mosquito Control District. "But no one seems sufficiently alarmed to take those kinds of precautions."

"We get people asking us to spray before evening events," he said.

He and local health officials advise people to avoid evening events, when the Culex mosquito, which carries the disease, is most likely to swarm. Those who do go outside should wear long sleeves and slacks and use an insect repellent, he said.

Officials said homeowners should seal cracks in their homes and empty containers that could hold water in which the Culex breeds. Most people get bitten while asleep in their houses or during sedentary activities outdoors, Barrow said.

Texans support canal extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas lawmakers have urged President Bush to sign a bill for a 13-mile extension of the American Canal in El Paso.

The Senate passed the bill on a voice vote Thursday night, the last congressional hurdle for the \$42 million authorizing measure.

Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, sponsored the project in Congress.

"I urge the President to sign this legislation into law quickly," Bentsen said Friday.

"We've been working for two years to get it enacted."

"If the president signs the bill, it can begin the process of environmental impact statements and a number of other assessments," Coleman said.

The canal will help the sharing and transfer of water from the Rio Grande between the El Paso and Mexico. Riverside Dam, which is down the river in El Paso County, has become an inadequate transfer point.

The concrete-lined American Canal runs adjacent to the Rio Grande through El Paso, carrying irrigation water.

Park shutdowns first examples of federal cutbacks

By SUSAN FAHLGREN, Associated Press Writer

National park visitors in Texas were turned away from seashores and mountain lodges Saturday as they were among the first to feel the effects of a federal shutdown prompted by the budget stalemate.

The full impact of the shutdown of non-essential services was not likely to be felt until after Monday's Columbus Day holiday for federal workers. And the Bush administration said it had the authority to maintain essential services such as the military, air traffic safety control and prison control.

The FBI, Customs, the Border Patrol, park rangers and the Coast Guard, remained on the job despite the financial woes.

"We're shutting down now," said Tom Crowson, a ranger at the Padre Island National Seashore near Corpus Christi. "We're keeping only essential personnel and law enforcement staff. We'll stop admitting tourists (on Sunday) at 8 a.m. and we'll be advising the others they need to leave within 48 hours."

At Big Bend National Park in West Texas, spokesman Roy Given had to notify guests on Saturday they were no longer welcome at the

remote wilderness park.

"It's causing us some difficulty when visitors travel hundreds of miles and we have to turn them away," Given said.

The park hotel, restaurant and stables will remain open, but Big Bend no longer is offering its guid-

Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Austwell and the Sam Houston National Forest near Huntsville went unanswered.

Tanna Chattin, spokeswoman for the National Park Service's regional office in Santa Fe, N.M., said about 460 workers in Texas

and Federal Aviation Administration employees said they had little fear of the shutdowns because they are considered essential personnel.

"Right now, the word we have is continue on as normal because we are an essential service," said meteorologist Dave Martin in Fort

after that," she said. "We're making contingency plans for some time, but we're waiting and we're hopeful that Congress will reach a compromise before we have to use those plans."

The FBI also is continuing on a tentative schedule through the weekend.

Don Ramsey, FBI spokesman in Dallas, said, "We will be affected; we're just not sure exactly how. Of course, we won't shut down the entire office... the FBI and the Dallas office, in particular, are not going to cease to function."

Ramsey said Congress' original plan called for across-the-board furloughs to begin on a staggered schedule. Unless the budget is approved by Monday evening, Ramsey said all FBI employees would report to work Tuesday to learn their status.

"We've never had to furlough. It's never gone this far," Ramsey said.

Even if the budget is approved, several agencies fear they may have to make cuts in their operations.

"We don't know right now what the budget picture is going to be," Ms. De La Torre of Customs said. "It may mean some reduction in service. We just don't know."

"Because the budget bill failed to pass Congress there is no money to run the government, thus the National Park is closed. . . We're sorry for the inconvenience. Thank you. Come back another time." — Phone recording for callers to the Lyndon Baines Johnson National Historical Park

ed tours, campground facilities or its back country and river permits.

A recording played for callers to the Lyndon Baines Johnson National Historical Park in Johnson City on Saturday.

Park Superintendent Melody Webb told callers: "Because the budget bill failed to pass Congress there is no money to run the government, thus the National Park is closed. . . We're sorry for the inconvenience. Thank you. Come back another time."

The San Antonio Missions National Park also closed operations at the four Spanish Colonial Missions and telephone calls to the

technically are unemployed because of the shutdown. The Park Service employs approximately 900 full-time staffers in the six-state region.

"The National Park Service has closed all of the National Park sites" as of early Saturday, she said. "This would include the national monuments, national preserves, national historical parks, etc., in the Southwest."

The 13 national park sites in Texas will remain closed "until further notice," she said.

Other federal agencies were in better shape on Saturday. The National Weather Service

Worth. The NWS provides forecasts necessary to the operation of airports and the protection of life and property.

"The weather doesn't stop at night or weekends or anything like that," Martin said. "We are keeping on working on."

Coast Guard Lt. Bruce Fisher at the Marine Safety Office in Houston said guard inspectors also are continuing their routine.

Donna De La Torre, spokeswoman for U.S. Customs in the Houston-Galveston area, said operations will continue as normal at least through the weekend.



Campus support? COLLEGE STATION — A group calling themselves "Queens for Claytie" carry their banner at a rally for Clayton Williams and area Republicans Saturday at College Station. Members of the group, some men wearing dresses, claimed they were truly supportive of Williams, the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

City Bits
MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.50
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

LOOK! Coming this Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 13-14, DUNLAPS FALL CLASSIC CAR RALLY. Bring your classic car of any era to Dunlaps at Highland Mall, Big Spring. Receive a free pair of fuzzy dice and baseball cap for the first 3 dozen classic cars. Trophies! Fun! Call 267-8283 for details.

JIM'S PLACE The Mavericks Band will be playing Wednesdays, Fridays & every other Sunday for the new-fall season. More dominos, 42 tables for the ladies. Come on out & enjoy Jim.

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and we look forward to serving you in the coming century with the kind of service you want. Thanks again, and thanks also to our fine vendors for their support in this event.

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MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY Sunday, Tommy Lucas playing country & western. Come on out, Martha.

CHRISTMAS BAZAR Dec. 1 & 2 -Booths available. Sponsored by American Business Women's Association. For more information call 267-2014 or 267-7689.

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

THE ROUNDUP, 2000 West Fourth. Big Sunday dance, 9 p.m.-midnight. BYOB. Marv Casey & The Rodeo Cowboys.

ATTENTION! FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS. Come on out, look and enjoy Big Spring Art Association's Annual Membership Drive & Sale, Oct. 5, 6, 7 at QM CUSTOM FRAMES, Saturday & Sunday, 1-6 p.m. Patio reception, 1-4 p.m.

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!

Ask Debbie or Elizabeth about the BIG 3 RATE on your next classified ad! Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald classified.

State high school bans rebel flag from games

AUSTIN (AP) — The Travis Rebels' annual gridiron rivalry with the Crockett Cougars was marked by one omission — the Confederate flag that used to be paraded up and down the field after Travis touchdowns.

Principal Elena Vela banned their tradition at the beginning of the school year after complaints that the banner is a symbol of slavery and oppression, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

"Because we are headed in a new decade, we wanted to take positive steps to make sure the image of Travis was a positive one," Ms. Vela said.

Other area schools face similar controversy between people who find the Civil War holdover offensive and flag supporters who believe it symbolizes nothing more than school spirit.

"The Confederate battle flag represents some things that are no longer viable in American society," said Gary Swenson, chairman of the school's newly created Positive Public Relations Committee. "It quite frankly is offensive to a fairly substantial portion of society."

Others see no problem. Waving the flag at games merely says, "Hey, we made a touchdown, and we're real happy," said Rosa Donley, co-president of Travis' Parent Teacher Student Association and mother of two sons attending the school.

"The school is using it (the flag) in a positive way," said Marcus Taylor, a 14-year-old Travis freshman. "Slavery days were a

long time ago. That should be forgotten."

Travis High School's debate follows one at Johnston High School last year in which a group pushed to change the school's name. Group members argued that Albert Sidney Johnston, a Confederate Army general and slave owner, was an unfitting namesake. The Austin school board decided in June to keep the name.

Now Travis students, parents and teachers are coming together to suggest possible solutions to the rebel flag controversy.

The flag issue is a topic of debate on a campus with a 1,300-member student body that is 54 percent Hispanic, 9 percent black and 37 percent white.

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CAPE (AP) — Sp rocketed Saturday, back into s in nearly ching the r five-year exploration "Good do mission co Richards a was set fr "Ulysses is "That's i Control rep The aton plorer was after the sh crew took Space Cent light, Disc sea side lau flawlessly orbit.
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Navy told to stop killing squirrels

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An animal rights group has won a court order against a Navy program to kill squirrels at a weapons station. The group claims the chemical bait used also threatens endangered species.

U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson on Friday granted a temporary restraining order to the Contra Costa County chapter of In Defense of Animals.

The group sued the Navy in federal court, contending a squirrel control program was started at the Concord Naval Weapons Station without an environmental

impact report.

Contra Costa County paid for half the poisoned grain but was not named in the lawsuit. The county has sponsored an eradication program for years that has not been challenged in court.

The Navy began the eradication program Monday because neighbors of the base complained squirrels were damaging property and buildings and because the animals burrowed into ammunition bunkers, said Assistant U.S. Attorney James Coda.

The animal rights group claims the poison threatens endangered species that live in the area

'Buckwheat' was an impostor

DALLAS (AP) — The executive producer of ABC's "20-20" acknowledged Saturday that the television show was duped by an impostor claiming to be Buckwheat from the classic "Our Gang" comedies.

William "Billy" Thomas, the actor who played Buckwheat, died nearly a decade ago.

On "20-20" Friday night, Hugh Downs narrated a segment in which the series claimed to have found Buckwheat working as a grocery bagger in Tempe, Ariz.

The impostor, Bill English, said he had changed his last name from Thomas and refused to sign autographs because it would interfere with his work.

On "20-20" spokeswoman Maurie Perl said Saturday that Thomas' obituaries proved English was a fake and the show would apologize during its next broadcast Friday.

(Executive producer Victor Neufeld) feels indeed there was a lapse in the research done by the production team and we may very well have made a mistake.

Ms. Perl said. "Obviously we are upset and dismayed with the mistake."

Thomas' friends and family said they were angry the impostor received a national television audience.

Thomas died Oct. 10, 1980, of a heart attack at age 49, said his son, William Thomas Jr. of Covina, Calif.

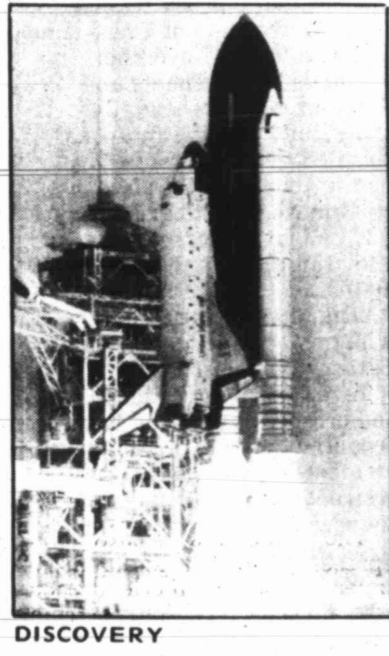
Discovery launched into orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery rocketed smoothly into orbit Saturday, carrying Americans back into space for the first time in nearly six months and launching the robot craft Ulysses on a five-year voyage of solar exploration.

"Good deploy, Houston," said mission commander Richard N. Richards after the solar probe was set free from the shuttle. "Ulysses is on its way."

"That's a great job," Mission Control replied.

The atomic-powered solar explorer was deployed six hours after the shuttle and its five-man crew took off from Kennedy Space Center. By dawn's early light, Discovery roared from its seaside launch pad and climbed flawlessly to a 184-mile-high orbit.



DISCOVERY



Associated Press photo

METAIRIE, La. — Republican David Duke gives the thumbs up sign after voting in Louisiana's election Saturday. Duke is challenging incumbent U.S. Sen. Bennett Johnston in the election.

Duke cries foul in Louisiana election

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) —

State Rep. David Duke sought to force a runoff Saturday in a U.S. Senate election dramatically altered when the GOP's nominee withdrew in an effort to derail the onetime Klan leader's candidacy.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, 58, a three-term Democrat, had a strong lead in the polls, but analysts said the level of support of Duke, a first-term state representative who was a Ku Klux Klan grand wizard in the 1970s, may not be accurately reflected.

Both candidates predicted victory and said they would be helped by Thursday's withdrawal of state Sen. Ben Bagert, the GOP's endorsed candidate. Duke is also a Republican.

Bagert had run a distant third throughout the campaign despite President Bush's endorsement. He quit under pressure from Republican Party leaders who feared the party could be harmed if Duke made the runoff carrying the GOP banner.

Eight Republican senators and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp endorsed Johnston.

With two minor candidates drawing scant attention, Bagert's withdrawal made it essentially a two-man contest, eliminating what Johnston called a "none of the

above" factor.

Bagert's name remained on the ballot. But under state law, his official withdrawal meant his votes would not be counted.

Polis show that could enhance Johnston's chances of garnering 50 percent and staving off a runoff in the non-partisan election.

A poll released Wednesday by Mason-Dixon Opinion Research of Columbia, Md., showed Johnston was the choice of 53 percent of voters surveyed. Duke drew 26 percent, while Bagert polled 8 percent, with 13 percent undecided. The poll of 825 registered voters had a margin of error of 3.5 percent.

Duke, 40, threatened to sue over absentee ballots cast before Bagert got out, arguing the voters should have another chance. About 62,000 absentee ballots — a state record — were cast.

Also on the ballot were congressional races, a lottery proposal and some hot local races, all of which added up to more than 8,000 candidates statewide, the biggest number of candidates in state history.

Secretary of State Fox McKeithen predicted a heavy turnout of 75 percent.

In U.S. House races, Democrats were hoping to gain a majority of the state's eight-member delegation, now split 4-4.

World

No sign of Nessie in monster hunt

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (AP) — Pouring rain and a thick mist Saturday failed to dampen the enthusiasm of hunters hoping to win a half-million-dollar reward in the first major search for the Loch Ness monster in three years.

But there was no immediate sign of the legendary beast.

National oddsmakers at the William Hill Organization Ltd. have put up the cash — 250,000 pounds, or \$477,500 — for the first person or team to discover "conclusive evidence" of the creature's existence.

Based at the village of Drumnadrochit near the northern shore

of the loch — or lake — in the Scottish Highlands, four groups are taking part in the two-day search. They range from serious contestants to publicity seekers.

William Hill has offered an additional \$2,865 prize for the best search method.

Daniel Isted, the 25-year-old London-based editor of a corporate in-house magazine, said he was using what he called "crystal divination."

Former rock singer Screaming Lord Sutch, head of a political group called the Monster Raving Loony Party, said his secret weapon was a whistle that produces the mating call.

Hostages may be released this week

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's leading newspaper reported Saturday that Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite and some other Westerners held hostage by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem groups may be released this week.

An-Nahar, which has a record of accurate reporting on the captives, attributed its short report to informed sources but did not identify them.

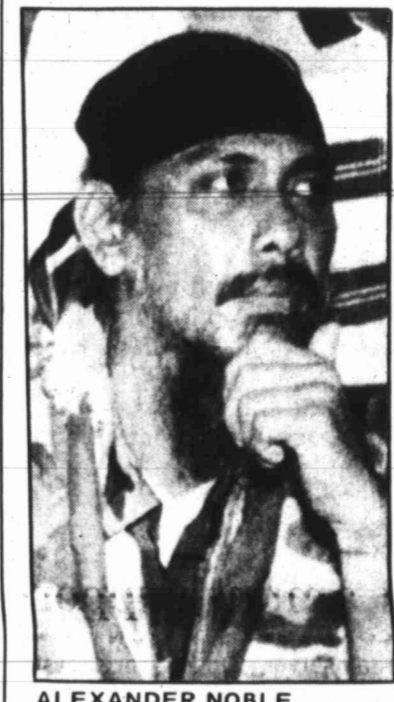
The paper indicated that the releases would follow visits to Syria and possibly to Lebanon by Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati.

It gave no further details. The one-paragraph reference to the hostages was part of the paper's main front-page story.

An-Nahar did not disclose the nationalities of the hostages to be released, beyond identifying Waite. But the report was the latest of several to indicate that foreign captives would be freed following renewed diplomatic ties between Britain and Iran.

The two nations restored ties last month after an 18-month break over British author Salman Rushdie's book "The Satanic Verses," which Iran said defamed Islam.

Bomb explosion increases fear



ALEXANDER NOBLE

MANILA, Philippines (AP) —

A bomb exploded late Saturday at Defense Department headquarters, raising fears of continued unrest after a secessionist revolt ended on the Philippines' second-largest island.

The explosion was at the same military camp where authorities held the leader of the Mindanao island rebellion, Col. Alexander Noble, who surrendered earlier Saturday.

One bystander was injured and two jeeps were destroyed by the bomb. Officials said it was made of the same materials used by right-wing military rebels in a series of bombings in Manila since mid-August.

Guards immediately closed the gates at the sprawling Camp Aguinaldo and barred anyone from entering or leaving. The camp has been on alert since the revolt erupted Thursday on Mindanao island.

ABDUL R. BALUCH, M.D., A.B.I.M.

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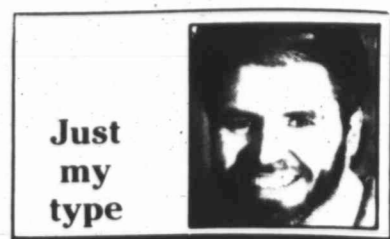
Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Sharing the blame

It would be interesting to hear the comments of the founding fathers on the latest budget debacle. With the White House and Congress unable, even after four months of negotiating, to reach a compromise, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction act automatically imposed, at midnight Friday, 32 percent across-the-board spending cuts on all federal agencies. A quickly-conceived reprieve assembled by the House has been rejected by the president. The budget process is beginning to sound like the plot of a second-rate soap opera, with both sides vying for power and position. We all know it's going to have a happy ending — i.e. the crisis will be resolved soon because it is impossible to operate a country without one — but all major players deserve to have rotten tomatoes thrown at the stage. The budget is the major vehicle for shaping governmental policies, which explains why it is so important to each side to get their way. The president has the duty to propose an annual budget every year, which Bush did back in January. It's up to Congress to appropriate the money to pay the bills. All the budgets in the world won't keep the lights on in the Pentagon if Congress refuses to appropriate money to pay for them. The American people seem to like the social policies of the Democrats well enough to keep giving them a majority in the House of Representatives. They also liked the quick, easy slogans of George ("Read my lips, no new taxes!") Bush well enough to elect him as president. Since issues have not been a major factor in our latest elections, very few raised the question of compatibility between Congress and the White House. And with George Bush apparently having a poor grasp of at least economic issues, it was fortunate for him that he was able to skate through the campaign on sound bytes and negative ads. The president, in theory, represents the nation's interests. Congress, of course, is regionally and locally concerned. The Republicans don't want to increase the taxes of the rich. The Democrats are resisting increased taxation of the poor and middle-class. Maybe no compromise is possible; it may well be that the Gramm-Rudman solution, no matter how unpalatable, is the only solution. Our country has a huge deficit, a seeming lack of concern by our elected officials about controlling spending, and a wide variety of spending options to consider. Maybe it's time voters took more interest in the fiscal views of candidates and rejected their attempts to trivialize election campaigns. In the meantime, voters have no call to complain about the economic shifts imposed by the mish-mash of opposing and conflicting priorities of their elected officials.

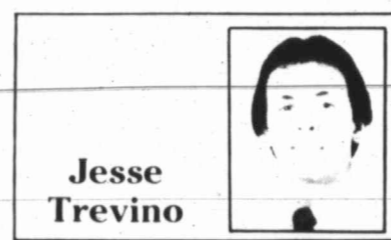


Council turns lights off

By ROBERT WERNSMAN, Publisher
Some folks in Austin have gotten their dander up. They might be right, but I do believe they're pointing the finger at the wrong target for their anger. A decision by the City Council there has really brightened the switchboard at City Hall. That's part of the irony, seeing as how lights are the cause of misery. Annually, the city has sponsored a Christmas light display. So when the vote was taken for the city to pull the plug on the event, the switchboard lights brightened and tempers heightened. If it sounds like Austin takes its Christmas lights seriously, you're exactly right. The background on this situation is this: the Zilker Park Trail of Lights is a mile-long, drive-through exhibit featuring 30,000 lights. It's a hit — for many, considering that more than 25,000 cars creep along the display each holiday season. Not everyone is happy, apparently, since enough friction has been caused to bring the matter to Council consideration; it wasn't even close by the time it came to a vote: the balloting to cut its funding was unanimous. As you might imagine with a 30,000, mile-long set-up, this wasn't cheap. Some believe the money should be spent in another manner. Council member Max Nofziger suggested the \$13,700 be used for a tree specialist. Austinites aren't taking this matter lightly; some are vowing to remember the action come election time. I don't doubt the display's pretty, but the loss of 30,000 lights isn't what raises my dander. What sets me off is putting up with people when they react in such a way. There are so many good reasons to vote and this is the sort of stink that may actually stir someone to get off his duff and finally do so — perhaps for all the wrong reasons. The sentiment of those getting so upset is not shared by managers and operators of restaurants along the street that leads to the trail, and they've gotten a few heated calls as well. For years the restaurateurs have complained about the gridlock created as more than 25,000 cars creeping past their businesses. One such merchant, Trina Baumgarten at Baby Acapulco restaurant, reports the callers have not been pleasant. "They've been rude," she said. "The general opinion is that no one appreciates our attitude and it's all our fault." One rule of thumb is that you oughta walk a mile in the other guy's shoes before passing judgment. Under the circumstances, that's going to be difficult here; I've not viewed a 30,000-light display, and I've not had to put up with the equivalent of every man, woman and child in a city the size of Midland inching their way past my restaurant. So, I'll have to rely on what amount of common sense my parents and the Almighty shared with me: I can understand someone being upset with such a display being removed. Especially when I can argue that by virtue of city taxation, I'm paying for my share of the cost of the display. On the other hand, it seems a bit peculiar such a display must be established in the middle of a congested area; are there no spacious park areas available? Perhaps more importantly, is it truly the responsibility of public services to provide this display? There may even be a few folks, struggling to live within their means, who find paying sales tax a pinch. An audacious display of lights may not be a top priority. Perhaps those folks with energy enough to swamp the phone lines with complaints will dedicate themselves to good ol' free enterprise to resolve this matter instead of threatening to "throw out the bums!" Maybe they can get into the light business themselves and enjoy the glory. Either that, or visit the light display that's making a city like Marshall known, far and wide.

Future of schools up in air

By JESSE TREVINO
When Gov. Bill Clements derisively called State District Judge P. Scott McCown "a young judge" after the 35-year-old Austin jurist last week threw out the Legislature's latest attempt at school finance reform, he encapsulated the responsibility younger generations have for the future of the state and how out of step Clements is with reality. In fact, in the aftermath of McCown's ruling, it is becoming increasingly clear that younger voters who are starting to have families or who plan to make Texas their home have a large stake in this year's election. To his credit, McCown on the school finance case has been fair and impartial in his courtroom — two words this observer has never seen in written form associated with Clements. In fact, the words that do describe Clements, his administration and his legacy emanate from the Southern Methodist University caper. But enough about that. Sadly, because of Clements' abject failure of leadership, the state continues to look at its future with uncertainty. Clements, after all, was the obstacle that prevented the Legislature from addressing the problem in a meaningful, final and, most importantly, constitutional way. Now the issue will be back in the Legislature in a year that promises to be more politicized than 1989 and 1990. Legislative redistricting and the new makeup of the state's leadership could doom real public school reform. Legislative gridlock becomes increasingly possible. If that happens and the case drags on in the courts, Texas' future will take on not the picture painted by the rosy rhetoric of Clements' probable successor, Clayton Williams, but the look of a state that will quickly recede into the backwaters of mediocrity. Clements never understood the problem of school finance reform is more than about taxes. Public school reform will determine what kind of state we will be 10, 20



years from now. He does not understand to this day that the very nature of the state's future is in jeopardy because the schools and the finance system that supports them are not working. Like a bad dream, public education and school finance reform continue to haunt Texas' future. When Clayton Williams, whose posture on state government is disturbingly close to Clements', says he wants to make Texas great again but does not say how he would propose to solve the wreck that is public education in Texas, he falls into the same trap that tripped Clements. Yet, the time for change is now. Clements believed that the current state of affairs was okay by him. Williams evidently believes the same, although we really do not know because he has hidden behind a multi-million-dollar television advertising campaign and a slick professional marketing staff. Had the state acted in good faith 20 years ago when the first public education lawsuit was filed, Texas would be in a different place today. The education question today puts in doubt whether the state 20 years from now will even be what it is today. Luckily for Texas, a young man possessing a clarity of the law brought the state back to reality with crashing suddenness. McCown reminded the state that its schools cannot produce a new, secure Texas if they are not properly funded. Former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros does much the same thing. More often than not, Cisneros reminds Texans of what they have to do to make the state great, greater than it ever was in Williams' or Clements' younger lives. Unless Texas moves to

solve these problems, the state cannot get off the dime. It is stock editorial phrasing to say that the 1990 elections are about the future of Texas. But their essence is just that. It is not melodramatic to say that the future of the state of Texas is held by the voters in November. Individuals like Clements and Williams do not essentially understand that the state has changed — and profoundly so; that to vouchsafe the state, we must move to do the right things that call for leadership beyond television slogans that appeal to myth. Long after Clements and Williams become footnotes in the Texas Almanac, Texas will go on. If Texas survives economically and prospers, it will not have been because of men like Williams and Clements who sputtered, obstructed and vetoed but of younger men and women who understand the future better than the older men, who were to have been wiser. McCown said that his court will propose a system of its own if the Legislature did not come up with a constitutional plan. Given its record, the chances are high that the schools in this state's future will be supported financially by a system constructed by a 35-year-old judge with the help of some experts. That doesn't sound bad to me; the state does need a governor, after all. Younger men and women are supposed to learn from their elders. But in a legal case that concerns no less than the very future of Texas, the old could learn a heck of a lot from the young. In this election, younger voters and their families who have their whole lives ahead of them have as much at stake as the poor school districts of the state that are struggling to survive. Everyone's future is at stake. They should be glad "a young judge" such as Scott McCown is around. Jesse Trevino, formerly from Big Spring, is chief editorial writer and columnist for the Austin American-Statesman.

Big Spring Herald

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Mailbag

Dog died; it could have been a child

To the editor:
We lost a member of our family just after 6 a.m. this morning. I'll admit that Tiffany was a dog, but she was still family. What angers me most was that the person in the pickup that hit her did not even slow down as they went westbound on Midway Road. This person had to know that they had hit something because Tiffany was a 90-pound Rottweiler. The speed limit on Midway Road is 45 mph. On any given day at least 33 percent of the traffic on Midway disregards this fact. Today Tiffany and the puppies she was due to have any day now died; what is it to be tomorrow? If the people who use Midway Road as their personal speedway continue to do so, sooner or later someone else is going to experience a loss. Next time it may not be a pregnant Rottweiler they hit but someone's child. Today you hit a dog so you can't be charged with hit and run; will you be so lucky tomorrow? If it had been a child would you still have kept on driving or would you have stopped to see what that

loud bump you just heard was made by.

I hope that the person who is responsible for our loss reads this, so you will know some of the grief we are experiencing. I hope that everyone who reads this letter stops to think about the most lethal weapon in the world they just armed when they climbed behind the steering wheel of their automobile next time.

DALE R.M. NELLES
Rt. 3 Box 318
Midway Road

Donations helped membership drive

To the editor:
I am writing this letter to publicly thank some local merchants for their support and generous donations to our Membership Drive held this month. We sponsored a contest between classes to see which three classes could enlist the most members. The first place class received a pizza party, the second place received a hamburger party, and third place received a soda party. I would like to thank the following merchants for their donations: Mr. Robert Barton, Manager of the Pizza Hut for pizzas; Ms. Bonnie Hunt, Manager of Whataburger Restaurant for the hamburgers; and, Mr. David White, Manager of the Coca Cola Bottling Company for his donation

of Coca Cola and cups for all students in each of the winning classes.

We sincerely appreciate these donations to our PTA and the support shown by these merchants to our school, our students, and our community! Thank you again.

LINDA G. MARINO
Membership Chairman
Kentwood Parent Teacher Assn.

Guard appreciates community help

To the editor:
Battery A, 3/132 FA, Texas Army National Guard, Big Spring, would like to express a sincere thank you to all the people who donated books, magazines and playing cards for our book drive held this past weekend. We would also like to thank Motts, Wal-Mart and Faye's Flowers for donations of yellow ribbon. A special thank you to KBST and the Big Spring Herald for their help with advertising the book drive and also to Wal-Mart for letting us set up at their building.

PATRICK A. HALFMANN
1102 Mulberry

Praise for a sheriff's deputy

To the editor:
I would like to give thanks and praise where thanks and praise are due. I am talking about Mr.

Ben Lockhart. He has been in law enforcement for twenty-seven years and has on many occasions saved or helped save the lives of many men, women and children. He has come upon many wrecks on the highway and in the city and removed the victims from wrecked and burning cars. He is now deputy sheriff of Howard County where he was born and raised.

LUCILE HARRISON
Rt. 3, Box 353

Letters would be appreciated

To the editor:
We would like for the people of Big Spring to write to this boy. He is from Big Spring and he is in Saudi Arabia, leaving a wife and three children behind. He needs all your prayers now. He was raised here and his wife too. They are in Fayetteville, N.C., now. His address is:
Spec. Mavs A. Collier
455-51 - 0332
ACD 82nd Sig Br -
82nd Airborne Division
APO
New York, NY 09656
MR. & MRS. BOYDE ROPER
P.O. Box 2174

Commissioners took correct stand

To the editor:
The recent controversy surround-

ing the proposed hazardous waste site in Mitchell County has made many of us more aware of the problem our elected officials face when confronted with a quick-fix solution to the disposal of municipal waste. We appreciate the Howard County Commissioners taking the time to consider the complete issue, and voting unanimously against the proposed facility.

MARILYN READ
ALLEN BOHANNON
CLIF AND DALE FERGUSON
CLARA JUSTICE
P.O. Box 347
Coahoma, Tx. 79511

City should upgrade system

To the editor:
Recently I visited the Denver Waste Water Treatment Plant. This reuse plant can make one million gallons of pure drinking water per day. It has been tested on animals for several years. El Paso also is making use of waste water. Treated waste water is pumped into the aquifer. At other wells the water is again treated and used by the city. Midland has plans to upgrade their system. Our city of Big Spring needs to improve the quality of our water. The time for this action is now.

FRANCIS ARMSTRONG
2530 Fairchild Drive

Guard appreciates community help

To the editor:
Battery A, 3/132 FA, Texas Army National Guard, Big Spring, would like to express a sincere thank you to all the people who donated books, magazines and playing cards for our book drive held this past weekend. We would also like to thank Motts, Wal-Mart and Faye's Flowers for donations of yellow ribbon. A special thank you to KBST and the Big Spring Herald for their help with advertising the book drive and also to Wal-Mart for letting us set up at their building.

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Alaska

\$952

JUNEAU, Alaskans will each from the their annual from the \$11 savings account. The \$952.63 c Monday is the s the state began nent Fund in 1 than the 1989 d. For a family dividends will. They are paid man, woman a Alaska, regardl. The amount plex formula fund's earnings five years. The oil prices beca Gulf crisis did n dividend. Announcem amount is wid Alaska, where "dividend sales accept the c payments. In th

THE

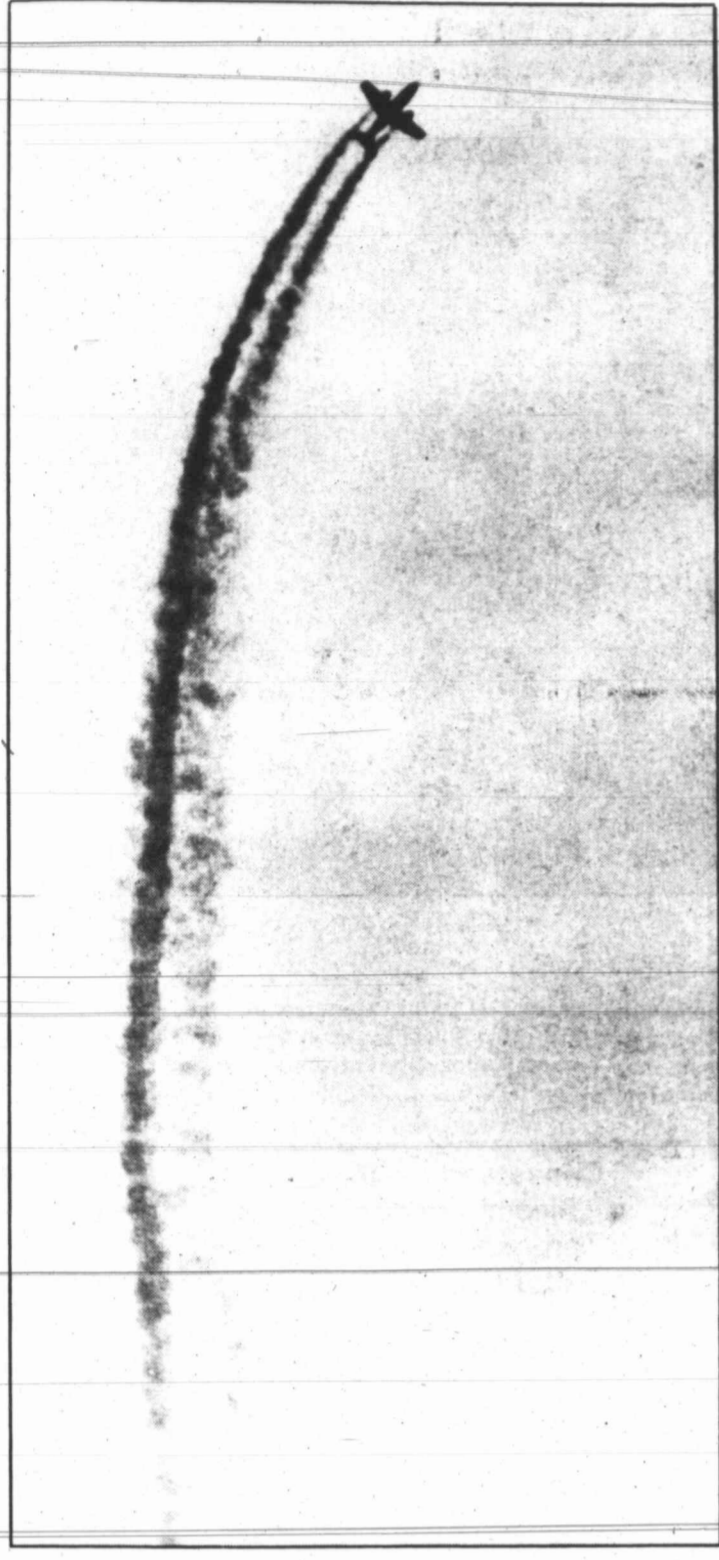
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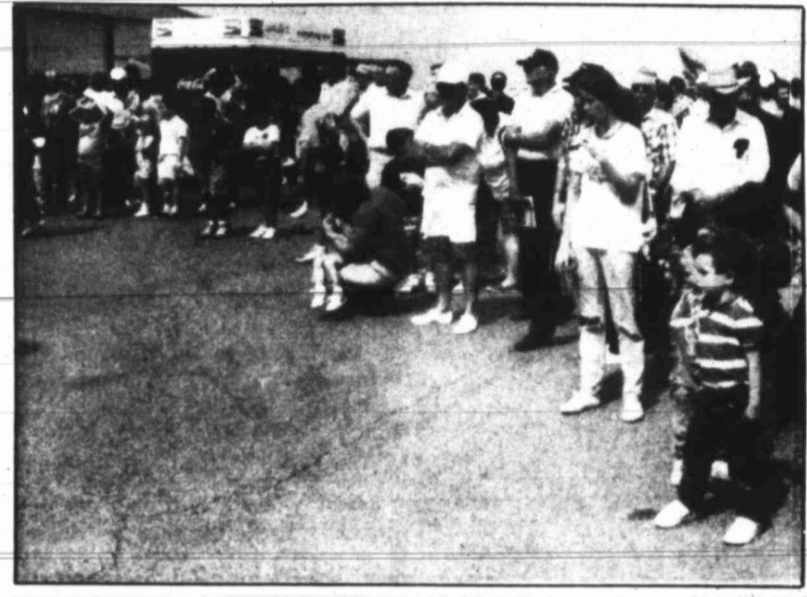
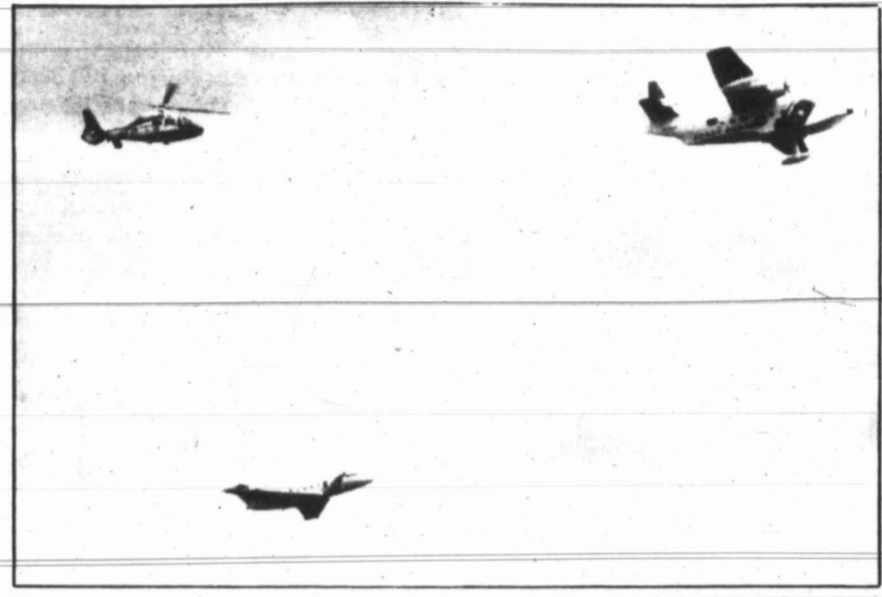
Big Spring Ma



Herald photos by Tim Appel

At the Air Show

Zar runs his starship "Pride" through some aerobatic maneuvers over the Big Spring Airpark during the Vietnam Memorial Air Show Saturday afternoon in the left photo. On hand at the Air Show was an F-15, one of the most advanced tactical fighters in the air today, shown above. Below, two Coast Guard airplanes and one helicopter fly in formation before demonstrating their rescue technique. Doug Morris looks through the glass nosepiece of the aircraft "Panchito," one of several "static" aircrafts available for showgoers to get a closer look at top right. The crowd viewing the Saturday edition of the Air Show watch as an aircraft prepares to leave the viewing area in the bottom right photo. The Air Show, with proceeds going towards the construction of a Vietnam Memorial, continues today with gates opening at 9 a.m.



Alaska pays residents \$952 each from oil fund

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaskans will get more than \$950 each from the state this year as their annual share of earnings from the \$11.2 billion oil-wealth savings account.

The \$952.63 dividend announced Monday is the second-largest since the state began the Alaska Permanent Fund in 1982. It is \$79 more than the 1989 dividend.

For a family of four, this year's dividends will total about \$3,810. They are paid to virtually every man, woman and child residing in Alaska, regardless of income.

The amount is based on a complex formula that considers the fund's earnings over the previous five years. The recent doubling of oil prices because of the Persian Gulf crisis did not affect this year's dividend.

Announcement of the dividend amount is widely anticipated in Alaska, where merchants hold "dividend sales" and car dealers accept the checks as down payments. In the state's poor, rural

areas the dividend is a major source of personal income.

"The annual distribution of Permanent Fund dividends is widely recognized as an important element of the Alaska economy," said state Revenue Commissioner Hugh Malone. "When the 1990 payout is complete, over \$3 billion will have been put into the hands of Alaskans since 1982."

The 1990 checks will be mailed starting Oct. 9.

State officials said they expected more first-time applicants to be rejected because the residency period for eligibility was extended this year from six months to a year.

But the state's rising population over the past two years was adding to the number of applications, offsetting most of the decline attributed to the eligibility change.

The total amount of earnings made available for dividends this year was \$482.51 million. The state estimated there would be 506,511 eligible applicants.




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Midland, Texas



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Speaker

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Women's role as leaders stressed

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

In today's society, we need to look for unlikely leaders, Texas Employment Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers told participants at the Seventh Annual Women's Conference Saturday.



MARY SCOTT NABERS

The conference, sponsored by the Blue Blazers division of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, drew about 30 women to hear a series of talks and participate in discussion on the topic, "Reaching For Tomorrow Today."

Nabers, who gave the keynote address, is the first woman appointed to a six-year term on the TEC, said Mary Louise Traczyk, conference organizer.

In her address, Nabers told conferencegoers that leaders may arise from unlikely places, relating stories from her work as illustrations. More and more, she said, leaders are coming from "the ranks" in business, politics and social service.

She discussed three projects — a rehabilitation program for ex-prison inmates, a day care center in a high school, and the arrangement of an educational tele-conference for high school students. The projects were all developed or initiated by unlikely leaders, including a man who had served 2 years in prison, a high school home economics teacher in a small town, and a low-level TEC employee.

Nabers used a parable to fur-

ther illustrate the idea. A Blue goose, Nabers said, cannot fly quickly when it is alone.

"But put it in formation, with other blue geese, and it will fly three times faster," she said, adding that cooperation is the secret to the strange phenomena. The geese take turns acting as leader of the group, a new goose taking the front position as each leader grows tired, she said.

"Each one of us has to have the courage to be willing to lead. That way, we will move this state three times faster," Nabers said.

Dr. Cheri Sparks, Howard College vice president — for in-

"Each one of us has to have the courage to be willing to lead. That way, we will move this state three times faster." — Mary Scott Nabers

stitutional advancement and assistant to the president, discussed the growing importance of cooperation in the workplace.

She said her research seemed to point to several developing trends in the business/professional world.

The '90s will be a "time (in which) organizational teamwork is more important than ever before," she said. "Women are going to play a very important role."

Other trends will include more

cultural diversity in the professional world, aggressive recruitment for business positions, a need for environmental awareness and the concept of individual empowerment, she said.

"Women's strengths will be needed (in the future of the business world)," she said. "We should value the differences we have to bring to the workplace."

Odessa attorney Cynthia Clack discussed several key issues which arise often in her work as a specialist in family law. In today's society, it has very important for women to know their rights, Clack said.

"We can't stick our heads in holes anymore," she said. "I've found many women who do not know their rights and have not exercised them in several years."

Lorraine Bonner, Mayor of Odessa, told the audience they should not try to be "super-women," and advised them to work on improvements in their self-images.

Using personal and professional experiences, Bonner illustrated that bad luck can become good luck, and vice-versa.

"Every time God closes a door, He opens a window," she said.

Midland newscaster Mary Catherine Mathews, a native Big Spring, discussed the importance of communication in her work. Individuals can improve communication by listening and getting in touch with the community, she said.

Participants were treated to a "fall fashion revue" of office, casual and evening wear during the buffet lunch at the conference. The event was held at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Show winner

Mary Horn sets her best-of-show-winning painting on a easel at the Big Spring Art Association art show this weekend. There were 76 entries from the 57 members of the club, entered in four major

medias of paint. The club meets once a week, on the third Tuesday of every month, at the Kentwood Senior Citizens Center at 7 p.m.

Police foil Spam heist

DALLAS (AP) — They may not have been Monty Python fans, but three men appeared ready to open their own version of the eatery in the British comedy troupe's skit that has a menu of Spam: Spam and eggs, Spam and bacon, Spam and sausage, Spam and Spam.

When Dallas police found the men straining down the street with eight cases of the canned meat, it prompted a few questions: Where did the spam come from? Where was it going? What exactly is it?

When the men couldn't show a receipt, officers separated them and gave each a chance to tell his story.

All three said they bought the Spam from a man in a van but two said the van was black and the other said it was white.

The police confiscated the \$240 worth of 7 ounce cans of Spam and waited for someone to claim it. As of Friday no one had.

The men have been released without charges.

If no one claims the Spam, it will eventually be auctioned.

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You'll be glad you did!

Wed., Oct. 10 — 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 11 — 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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prepare and operate
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Experienced
22 years dedication to service
4 years as District Clerk
18 years as Deputy District Clerk
Educated
graduated from Big Spring High School and Howard College
completed education courses to become state certified since becoming clerk
Efficient
Improved efficiency of the office by computerization
If it's not broke don't fix it!
Keep **GLENDA BRASEL**
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Political ad. by Glenda Brasel

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UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

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VIETNAM MEMORIAL AIR SHOW

Oct. 7
McMAHON — WRINKLE AIR PARK — GATES OPEN 10 AM
All Proceeds Go Toward Construction Of Vietnam War Memorial

★ Coors Silver Bullet Jet World's Smallest Jet	★ Golden Knights Army Parachute Team
★ NASA Space Exhibits Including the NASA Aerovan	★ 2 Air Force Harrier Jets One on Static Display
★ Border Patrol Display	★ "ZAR" and his Spaceship "Pride" A Black Aerostar Prop
★ Tex Edwards & Company With Four AT-6 Planes	★ 4 Coast Guard Helicopters
★ Howard Pardue & his WWII Corsair Fighter	★ C-1-30 Transport
★ Air Force Trainer Jets: T-34s, T-37s, T-38s, B-25s	★ Connie Edwards with his PBY

Tickets \$7.00 each — Price includes a souvenir program
Children under 12 admitted Free when accompanied by a parent

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

2:30 P.M.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Admission by ticket only. Pick up tickets at the Big Spring Herald or Chamber of Commerce office, 215 W. 3rd St.

FREE ADMISSION

Marine Band
Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, Tx. 79720
PLEASE SEND ME _____ FREE TICKETS.
(LIMIT 6 TICKETS PER REQUEST)
For Group Requests 263-7331
SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE IS ENCLOSED

ENCLOSE STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE!

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Budget

Continued from page 1-A
the five-year, \$500 billion package of tax increases and spending cuts that was defeated in the House after midnight Thursday night.
House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois said he hoped Congress and the White House could break the gridlock before the end of the three-day Columbus Day weekend, when millions of federal workers face the threat of furloughs.
There was no immediate word from congressional leaders on their next move. One possible step was to pass legislation replenishing the government's coffers, but coupled with across-the-board spending cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman anti-deficit law.
Bush hinted he might accept such a measure, which would give negotiators time to craft a larger deficit-reduction package.
The earlier deficit-reduction plan went down in a crescendo of criticism — with Republicans expressing anger over tax hikes and Democrats rebelling over \$60 billion in cuts in the Medicare program that pays for health care for the elderly.
Bush and the Democratic leaders of Congress had jointly forged that agreement — and the president said he still supported it.
But at the same time, his decision to veto the short-term funding bill and proceed with the shutdown of non-essential government services meant a high-stakes political showdown was unfolding with the Democratic majorities of Congress.
Asked how long he was willing to keep government doors locked, he replied:
'It's not a question of how long I can take it,' Bush said. 'It's a question of how long Congress can take it. Congress is where the ac-

tion is.'
The White House last week estimated the fiscal 1991 budget deficit would be about \$294 billion. The budget agreement the House rejected would have cut the deficit \$40 billion this year and \$500 billion over five years.
Bush said he was 'very sorry' if anyone was inconvenienced by the shutdown, which was felt first at the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Smithsonian

'It's not a question of how long I can take it. It's a question of how long Congress can take it. Congress is where the action is.' — President Bush

museums and popular sites in the nation's capital.
In fact, the early disruptions were minimal, confined largely to government tourist attractions. The full impact of the shutdown of non-essential services was not likely to be felt until after Monday's Columbus Day holiday for federal workers. And the administration said it had the authority to maintain essential services such as the military, air traffic safety control and prison control.
Despite his criticism aimed at Congress, Bush seemed to offer the possibility for a fresh compromise on taxes.
He refused to dismiss reporters' questions that in return for cuts in the capital gains tax — a 1988 Bush campaign promise — he might accept Democrats' demands for higher income taxes on the

wealthy.
'I remain in a flexible frame of mind,' the president said.
Neither item was included in the deficit-reduction package that Bush agreed to last weekend with congressional leaders.
The capital gains tax — levied on profits from sales of real estate and other property — is now the same as for other income, with a top 33 percent rate. Bush has proposed slashing that rate to 15 percent, arguing it would spur sales and feed cash into the economy.
But Democrats, arguing that most of the tax break would be enjoyed by the wealthy, have insisted that income tax rates on the rich be raised as a tradeoff.
Dropping the two tax changes was the last major hurdle the two sides cleared in their four contentious months of negotiations.
That plan was soundly rejected by a rebellious House early Friday as majorities of rank-and-file Republicans and Democrats turned on their own party leaders.
The stunning 254-179 defeat came despite the most intense lobbying campaign of Bush's presidency, and equally all-out efforts by top lawmakers of both parties.
Some GOP representatives still had bitter tastes in their mouths from the White House arm-twisting, accusing Chief of Staff John Sununu and budget director Richard Darman of particularly gruff behavior.
'Your staff did a lot of insensitive and unnecessary things to Republican members,' Rep. Jim Lightfoot, R-Iowa, wrote Saturday in a letter to Bush. 'Bring Millie, but leave the pit dogs at the White House.'
Many lawmakers were alienated by the package's costs to poor and middle-income people.



Heritage Museum curator Angie Way examines sketches by frontier artist H.W. Caylor. The sketches were recently donated to the museum.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is geothermal energy and how is it produced?
A. Geothermal energy is heat trapped within the earth's crust. The heat is brought to the earth's surface through wells. A generating plant, built at the well site, produces electricity. It is an economical, renewable energy source, and there is virtually no pollution involved in its production. The United States is the world leader in geothermal production, according to North American Precip Syndicate, Ind.

Calendar

- Play
TODAY
• The Permian Basin Hunting and Retrieving Club is sponsoring a sanctioned hunt starting at 7:30 a.m. in Knott. Follow the signs on 87 and in Knott. For more information call 267-1659.
MONDAY
• The 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 the previous Steer game.
• The NAACP regular monthly meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.
WEDNESDAY
• The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
THURSDAY
• Big Spring Women's Club is sponsoring their Annual Cooking School at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Garrett Hall. Drew Mouton, guest chef, will give a presentation specializing in seafood and wild game. Tickets available at door.
• People who have been certified for commodities by West Texas Opportunities, pick them up between 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center in the Comanche Trail Park. Come prepared to carry your own bags, and have your certification card with you.
• The Loraine High School Homecoming Football Game will be at 7:30 p.m.
• Anderson Kindergarten Center PTA will meet at 7 p.m. for a presentation on Crime Prevention with McGruff the Crime Dog.
SATURDAY
• The Anderson Kindergarten Center Fall Carnival will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 263-0039.
• There will be a blood drive in the parish hall of St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Police beat

- The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
• Two juveniles were arrested at Big Spring High School for criminal trespass.
• A major accident at the corner of First and South Gregg streets caused possible injuries to one person involved. Linda Conway Lafler, 26, 3304 West Highway 80, was cited for disregarding a stop sign after the vehicle she was driving struck that of Ronald G. Letcher, 48, 1701 Kentucky Way. The report states that Lafler refused medical treatment for possible injuries.
• Bob Lloyd Moore, 25, 2906 Cherokee, was arrested and charged with driving while license

Suspended

- Charles Betram Cahoon Jr., 22, 1905 South Nolan St., was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear, no insurance, public intoxication and expired registration.
• Two sets of binoculars were reported stolen from a building in the airport. Their value was estimated at \$500.
• A hood ornament was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the 1600 block of Runnels. Its value was estimated at \$44.
• Four chrome 'beauty rings' were reported stolen from a business in the 1100 block of East Fourth. The value of the rings was estimated at \$80.
• Gasoline was reported stolen from a business in the 1700 block of Marcy. The value was listed as \$27.91.
• A business on I-20 East of Lamesa Highway reported the theft of a wrench and other hand

Tools

- The value of missing tools and damage to a drawer were estimated at a \$500.
• An American Express Money Order was reported stolen from a home in the 100 block of Airbase Road. Its value is listed as \$75.
• Tools and equipment were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the 4600 block of Vicki Street. The estimated value of the tools was reported as \$1,765.
• Texas Department of Public Safety officers apprehended two persons in connection with the burglary of Domino's Pizza in Big Spring Thursday. Kenneth Robinson, 28, no address given and Benjie L. Colman, 26, no address given, were charged with burglary of a building after the missing safe and cash were found in their possession. Bond was set at \$15,000 each. All missing property, it was reported, was recovered.

Deaths

Alma Lander

Alma Louise Lander, 75, Tarzan, died Friday, Oct. 5, 1990, 1/2 mile north of Grady, as the result of an automobile accident.
Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Milton Jochetz, pastor, and the Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Tarzan, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.
She was born Oct. 13, 1914, in Phillipsburg. She married Herman A. Lander Jan. 8, 1934, in Malone. She moved to Tarzan from Coryell County 48 years ago. She was a homemaker and a former school bus driver and cafeteria supervisor. She was also an Avon representative and a member of the First United Methodist Church in Stanton.
Survivors include her husband, Herman Lander, Tarzan; two sons: Junior Lander, and Jack Webb, both of Stanton; three daughters: Mrs. Ronnie (Josie) Deatherage and Mrs. Charles (Faye) Wagner, both of Tarzan; and Brenda Webb, Stanton; two brothers: Fred Kellerman, Gatesville; and Raymond Kellerman, Osage; three sisters: Earlene Faubion, Gatesville; Hulda Luckemeyer, Ganado; and Lydia Stuempler, Priddy; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.
Pallbearers will be Marshall Louder, Charles Hale, Jeff Glendening, Dan Saunders, Derick Looney, Terry Smith, Richard Gibson, and Leroy Linney. Honorary pallbearers will be grandsons Shandal Lander, Rocky Pylant, Alan Wagner, Ronnie Joe Deatherage, Terry Deatherage, Marshall Connel, and Ryan Dale Webb.

McKenna Memorial Hospital in New Braunfels.
Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday in the Stacy-Wilkins Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in the Goldwaith Memory Cemetery.
He was born Oct. 9, 1950, in San Angelo. He was a service station equipment salesman.
Survivors include his family Myrtle Jo and Regina; four sons: Bobby Hughes, Irving; Jason Alexander, Royce City; Jacob Alexander, and Thomas Joe Alexander, both of Winnsboro; his parents: Perry Alexander, Big Spring; Marie Jones, Goldwaith; his grandmother, Annie Dotson, Goldwaith; two sisters: Ann Wiedebusch, Mullin; and Annie Tittle, Kennedale; three brothers: Perry Alexander, Alvarado; John Alexander, Irving; George Moore, Plum, Germany; one grandchild, and a number of nieces and nephews.

J.W. Arnett

J.W. 'Bill' Arnett, 84, Midland, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, Oct. 5, 1990, at his home.
Services will be Monday at 11 a.m. in Greenwood Baptist Church, Greenwood, with the Rev. W. A. Swopes, pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church, Dr. James Dennison, pastor of First Baptist Church in Midland, the Rev. Jim Fields, pastor of Cotton Flat Baptist Church in Midland, the Rev. Ralph Caffey, Mr. Arnett's nephew, and the Rev. Roy Roach, pastor of Travis Baptist Church in Midland, officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.
He was born Oct. 10, 1905, in Anson. He and his family moved to Big Spring when he was young. The family later moved to Midland. He was a 1927 graduate of Midland High School, and he had a degree from Hardin-Simmons University. He continued his education at Southwest Seminary in Fort Worth. He was ordained to the ministry in the early 1930s. He pastored many

churches throughout Texas from 1930 until he joined the U.S. Army. He served as chaplain in the 64th Armored Division from 1942 to 1944. In 1945, after his discharge, he was the District 8 Baptist Mission Secretary until 1961. While he was Secretary he lived in Big Spring from 1945 to 1967. At that time he moved to the Greenwood community. He retired in 1985. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Midland. He married Juanita Raggett in Stanton on June 30, 1928.
Survivors include his wife, Juanita Arnett, Midland; three daughters: Mrs. Glen (Mary) Richardson, Midland; Mrs. Don (Grace) Karns, Big Spring; Mrs. Roger (Harriet) Cook, Wichita Falls; four brothers: Leon Arnett, Comanche; Hershell Arnett, Orange Vale, Calif.; Fred Arnett, Durant, Okla.; and Garrett Arnett, Weatherford; four sisters: Irene Rice, Seminole; Joan Nichols, Odessa; Lillian Jones, Midland; Lucille Richters, Kaufmann; 13 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild, and numerous nieces and nephews.

direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
He was born Oct. 19, 1928, in Crockett County. He married Virginia Lang Aug. 20, 1962, in Kermit. He was a member of Masonic Lodge #952 in Monahans and Big Spring Chapter #67 Order of the Eastern Star. He served in the Merchant Marines after World War II. He moved to Big Spring in 1970 from Kermit, and was a self-employed welder, retiring in 1980.
Survivors include his wife, Virginia Oliver, Big Spring; one son, Robert Lee Oliver, El Paso; one daughter, Ruth Ellen Oliver, Midland; his mother, Francis Oliver, Monahans; two brothers: George Edmund Oliver, Springtown; and James Richard Oliver, Houston; one sister, Billie Virginia Rowland, Tempe, Ariz.; one granddaughter.
The family suggests memorials to any youth organization.

Donation

Continued from page 1-A
everything she had that related to her husband and his work," Duff said. "We've had them since."
Though never having a chance to meet the artist, Duff became a dedicated admirer, he said.
"Like his subject matter and his quality, everything about it," he said. "Looking at a number of things, both paintings and sketches, I'm impressed with the variety and the characters."
Way said Duff's zeal for Caylor's work had inspired the publication of "H.W. Caylor, Frontier Artist." The book, with an introduction by longtime resident and historian Joe

Pickle

Pickle, includes prints of Caylor's paintings, drawings and sketches.
The Duffs have four additional Caylor paintings. They had previously given the Heritage Museum several photographs of the artist's work on canvases, and some items from a sketchbook kept over many years.
Way said the drawings in the sketchbook must have served as guides for paintings finished later.
Donating the sketches, Duff said, was an attempt to return a local artist's work to its home.
"I hope the people of Big Spring will enjoy (the sketches) as much as we have," he said.

Sheriff's log

- The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:
• Eugene Vanderbilt Jr., 24, 1002 Northcrest Apartments, #48, was arrested on Texas Department of Public Safety warrants.
• Ronald Eugene Hickey, 48,

Azle, was arrested on a theft class B warrant. He was later released on \$500 bond.
• Terry Deon Noble, 21, 1600 Lincoln, was arrested on a parole violation, aggravated assault.
• Mario Reyes, 23, 604 Abrams, was arrested on a parole violation, burglary of a building.
• Filomino T. Franco, 21, 1500 Mesa, was arrested for no driver's license, sixth offense.

Jewel Fortenberry

Jewel R. Fortenberry, 85, Big Spring, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 1990, in a local hospital.
Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery, Colorado City, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
He was born Feb. 13, 1905, in Honeygrove. He married Florence Estelle Potts Oct. 17, 1924, in Bonham. She preceded him in death June 12, 1979. He was a Baptist. He came to Big Spring in 1943, from Colorado City. He worked for the Big Spring police department and retired from the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. He then operated Merigold Milk Store here in Big Spring.
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Wy) Wilkerson, Big Spring; two sons: Luke

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Robert M. (Bob) Oliver, 61, died Saturday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be 3:00 P.M. Monday in Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger, Texas.
Jewel R. Fortenberry, 85, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Colorado City Cemetery, Colorado City, Texas.
Dovie G. King, 85, died Friday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
Javier Garza, 16, died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

CrimeStoppers

Big Spring Police are looking for information about the theft of 15 Big Spring Steers banners from South Gregg Street which occurred Sept. 15. The Downtown Lions Club, which owns the black and gold cloth banners, reportedly will not file charges if the banners are returned. If you have information about this crime, call 263-TIPS.

Church to offer Satanism seminar

College Baptist Church, 1105 Birdwell Lane, will present a seminar Monday on Satanism and occult religions at 7 p.m.
The seminar features a two-hour slide presentation that is endorsed by law enforcement agencies and the church, according to a news release.
Admission is free.

Johnny Alexander

Johnny Alexander, 39, Winnsboro, son of a Big Spring man, died Thursday, Oct. 4, 1990, at

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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WK. I — Jenny Steen
 WK. II — Jesus Hernandez

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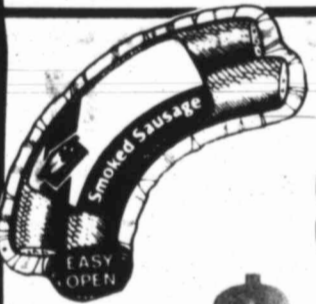
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DEL MONTE
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FRESH-CRISP
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NEW CROP!
 WASHINGTON DELICIOUS

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DON'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

TURKEY DINNER

- Sliced Turkey
- Dressing
- Giblet Gravy
- Yams

PLATE

FRIED CHICKEN

- 2-Pc. Deal
- 2-Pcs.
- Fried Chicken
- Homemade
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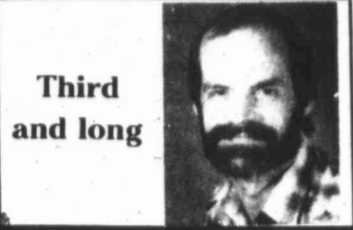
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Dreaming about the playoffs

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random notes while wondering what ever happened to the Statue of Liberty play:

The final non-district games were played Friday, so now we'll be treated to Games That Really Matter. The fine-tuning is over, the teams supposedly have their games at a high gloss and it's time to separate the wheat from the chaff, in a manner of speaking.

It's still too early to determine, in most cases, which teams will be in the playoffs come November, but several from the area stand a good chance to see post-season action.

Of course, most people I talk with want to know how the Steers will do. The answer is: If the offensive and defensive lines keep improving, just fine, thank you.

Before the season, everyone pointed to the quarterback spot as the Steers' biggest hole in need of filling, but Gerald Cobos' play should silence most of the critics.

What should be the biggest concern, however, is the line play. Coach David Thompson's offensive attack is predicated on the running game, and for that you need a solid front wall to open the holes for the running backs.

The results from pre-district have been positive for the most part. The Big Spring running backs, with the exception of the Lubbock Estacado game, have been getting the yards — which means the offensive line is doing its job.

And the Steers' defense has been superb so far, which means ditto for the defensive line.

If the youngsters on the line keep improving, Big Spring should return to the playoffs.

Elsewhere, look for the Garden City Bearcats — who have been scoring at a breathless pace — Sands Mustangs and Grady Wildcats to make encore performances at playoff time.

The controversy surrounding whether women reporters should be allowed in men's locker rooms has raised quite a few opinions, to say the least.

Should women reporters be allowed in the locker room while men are showering and/or in various stages of undress? For that matter, should men reporters be allowed in female locker rooms under the same conditions?

Obviously, I'm not campaigning for the right to poke my nose into the women's locker room. If we men were allowed in while women athletes were showering, screams would be heard until doomsday, and rightly so.

So, following this line of reasoning, if men should be barred from women's locker rooms, wouldn't it be logical to exercise the same ban on women in men's locker rooms?

The problem with my unerring logic is that women reporters have the same right to a story as their male counterparts, so it would be clearly unfair to allow the guys in and keep the women out.

Also to be considered are the athletes. Some might have sincere problems with fielding questions from reporters while clad in only a towel.

So, what to do?

There are only two fair solutions to the problem:

- Either establish a time limit for the athletes to shower and dress before allowing the reporters, male and female, to enter the locker room.
- Or establish a separate media room, and make attendance mandatory for specifically requested athletes.

These solutions would not be greeted with great enthusiasm by reporters under deadline pressure, but would be the only fair (there's that word again) solutions to what seems like a no-win situation.

A's swamp Red Sox in ALCS opener

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

BOSTON — Dave Stewart's pitching held up after Roger Clemens' arm gave out and that was all the Oakland Athletics needed.

Stewart did not beat Clemens, but he again beat the Boston Red Sox, this time 9-1 Saturday night in Game 1 of the American League playoffs.

A classic pitching duel fell apart the instant Clemens tired and left after six innings with a 1-0 lead.

Then the game turned into what Boston feared most — a battle of the bullpens.

Oakland tied it in the seventh on Rickey Henderson's sacrifice fly off Larry Andersen and went ahead in the eighth when Jose Canseco led off with a single, advanced on Harold Baines' first sacrifice bunt since 1984, stole third and scored on Carney Lansford's one-out single off Jeff Gray.

With Stewart shutting down the Red Sox on four hits through eight

innings, the Athletics made it official in the ninth. They tied an AL playoff record with seven more runs against Dennis Lamp and Rob Murphy. Canseco had a sacrifice fly and Rickey Henderson added a two-run single.

Eckersley took over in the ninth, as if it was really necessary, and finished the five-hitter.

Stewart, pitching the playoff opener for the third straight year, recorded his eighth consecutive victory over the Red Sox. Six of

them have come against Clemens and, even though this one didn't, it felt just as good.

For Stewart, it was his sixth victory in nine postseason starts. For Clemens, the no-decision left him just 1-1 in seven playoff and World Series games.

The heavily favored Athletics, who rudely swept Boston out of the 1988 playoffs, now send 27-game winner Bob Welch against rookie Dana Kiecker (8-9) on Sunday night.

From the start, this looked like a great duel between the 20-game winners who like each other only a little but respect each other a lot. Neither gave up a hit until Wade Boggs homered with two outs in the Boston fourth.

By then, though, Clemens was starting to struggle. He had not pitched more than six innings since Aug. 30 — the start before he lost to Stewart and left for four weeks with tendinitis — and it showed.

Stanford shocks top-ranked Irish

By THOMAS P. WYMAN
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Tommy Vardell scored four times on 1-yard runs, the last with 36 seconds left, and Stanford converted two Notre Dame fumbles into touchdowns in beating the nation's top-ranked team 36-31 on Saturday.

The Cardinal (2-3) went 61 yards for the winning score, the drive kept alive by quarterback Jason Palumbis' 2-yard gain on a fourth-down play.

Palumbis completed 26 of 34 attempts for 256 yards.

The Irish (3-1), who rallied late to beat Michigan and Michigan State, had another chance at a last-second victory. But Rick Mirer's pass bounced off the fingertips of Derek Brown in the end zone as time ran out.

Notre Dame's final drive began when Ricky Watters, who had fumbled away two punts, returned the kickoff to the Irish 30. Mirer hit Shawn Davis for 26 yards and Tony Brooks for 21 to the Stanford 23. Mirer then missed Davis and Brown on consecutive throws into the end zone.

Mirer completed 15 of 26 at-

tempts for 235 yards, throwing touchdowns of 11 and 15 yards to Tony Smith.

The loss was Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz's first, at home with a top-ranked team. Stanford last beat Notre Dame 24-14 in 1963 at Palo Alto, Calif.

Stanford had lost twice earlier this season, dropping 32-29 at UCLA on a last-second field goal, and 21-17 against No. 12 Colorado on a touchdown by Eric Bienenmy with 12 seconds left.

Watters fumbled away a third punt in the fourth quarter, and Stanford drove to the Notre Dame 20. But John Hopkins missed a 37-yard field goal attempt and Notre Dame still led 31-29.

Mirer opened the Notre Dame scoring on the first possession, rushing one yard on fourth down after Stanford stalled the Irish offense on three rush attempts inside the 5-yard line.

The 80-yard drive was saved twice by fourth-down conversions and a 19-yard Mirer pass to Smith on second-and-23 after the Irish were penalized 13 yards for intentional grounding.

Mirer completed 15 of 26 at-



SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Stanford running back Glyn Milburn is stopped by Tom Carter, left, and Michael Stonebreaker, right, of Notre Dame during first half action here Saturday afternoon.

A&M rallies to defeat Red Raiders, 28-24

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION — Backup quarterback Bucky Richardson directed a long drive late in the game, scoring the winning touchdown from a yard out, and Darren Lewis had a career-high 232 yards rushing Saturday as 19th-ranked Texas A&M beat Texas Tech 28-24.

SWC roundup

Richardson scored his second touchdown of the game with 5:25 remaining, capping a 10-play, 80-yard drive that left Texas A&M 4-1 overall and winner of its Southwest Conference opener. Tech is 1-4 and 0-2.

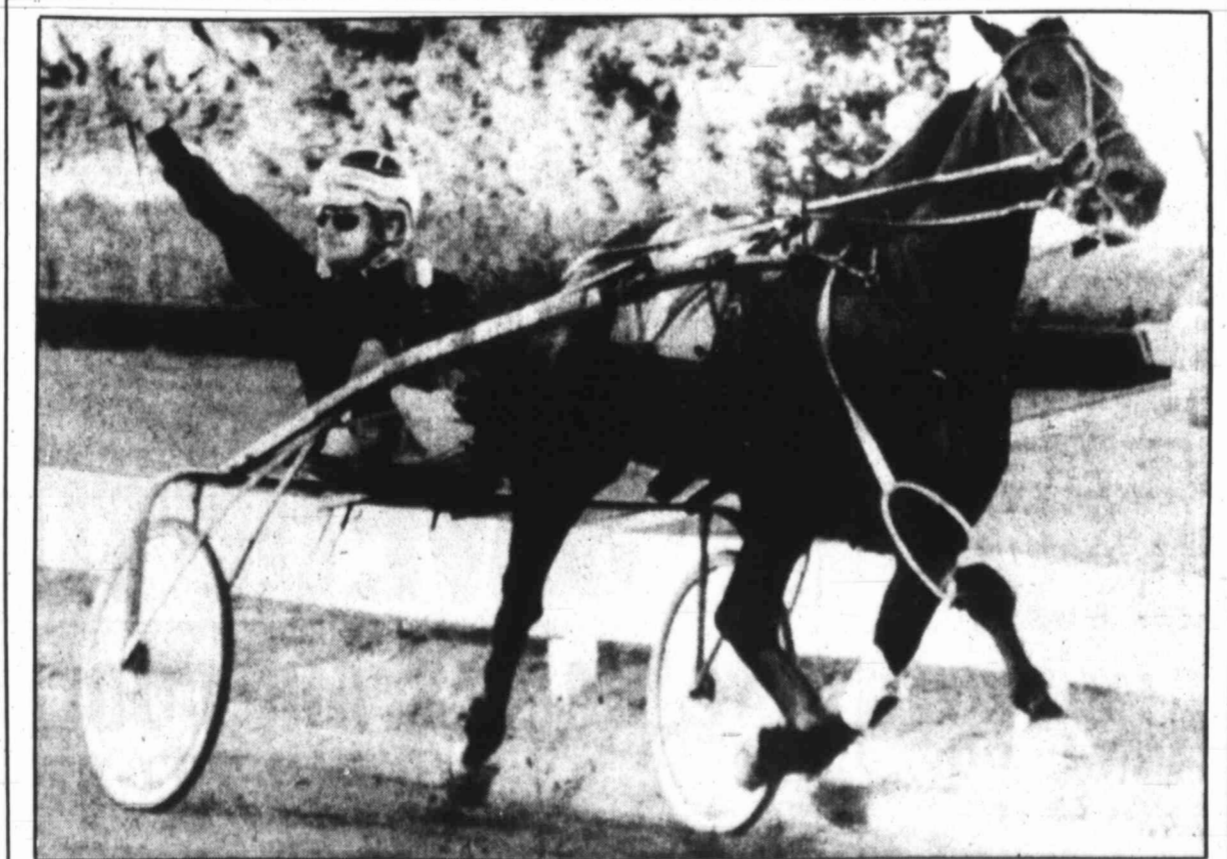
A crowd of 68,593 fans saw an historic first with the Aggies leading 7-6 with 11 seconds left in the second period. On a kickoff, Rodney Blackshear sped through the Aggies' "12th Man" team and scored a 92-yard touchdown. It was the first kickoff return for a touchdown against the "12th Man" — a group of non-scholarship students — since its inception in 1983.



LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Arkansas fullback E.D. Jackson (8) moves around TCU defenders during Southwest Conference action here Saturday night.

Prior to Blackshear's TD, Richardson threw a four-yard touchdown pass to Lewis.

A&M prospered in the third quarter behind Lewis' pounding runs.



Trotting along

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Star Mystic and driver Jan Johnson cross the finish line in the \$180,000 Kentucky Futurity Friday evening. Star Mystic won two heats to win the third jewel of harness racing's triple crown.

NL series shifts to Pittsburgh

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Baseball Writer

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates prepared for Game 3 of the National League playoffs Saturday by playing catch near the 50-yard line and running sprints in and out of bounds.

If it sounds a little strange, it was. The Pittsburgh Steelers play the San Diego Chargers on Sunday and Three Rivers Stadium was already set up for football during the Pirates' practice.

The weather in Pittsburgh was perfect for baseball Saturday — clear skies and temperatures in the upper 70s. But after a brief workout, the Pirates went home. Some even said they would watch college football on television.

The Pirates and Steelers are both having trouble scoring lately. The Steelers, in fact, have not scored a touchdown on offense in their first four games.

For various reasons, including TV, the NL playoffs took a two-day break after Cincinnati won Game 2, 2-1, tying the series 1-1.

"The only reason we're here today is for the media," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said after a light early afternoon workout.

The Pirates left Cincinnati Friday night even though the Reds invited them to stay in case they wanted to practice Sunday. The Reds planned to arrive in Pittsburgh on Sunday.

"We could have stayed and worked out at Riverfront," Leyland said, "but it's better to get back home for a couple of days. At this point in the season, neither team needs any extra work. It's better to be in your own home."

Well, maybe a little extra batting practice wouldn't hurt.

In the first two games, the teams combined for only 10 runs and 23 hits. The Pirates hit 210 and the Reds 175.

"Don't be surprised if that continues," Pirates pitching coach Ray Miller said. "When you get to this point, it's because you have pitching that can stop the other team."

In Game 3 Monday, Zane Smith is scheduled to start for the Pirates against Danny

His yardage came on 34 attempts. Lewis' effort also was the most yards ever given up by Tech to an SWC runner. He is now tied for second with former Tech running back James Gray for number of games with over 200 yards rushing (four) and former Texas Longhorn Earl Campbell for number of 100 yard games (21).

Texas 26, Rice 10

HOUSTON — Walk-on Michael Pollak, the nation's leading kicker, had field goals of 41, 37 and 27 yards in the first half and a 31-yarder in the fourth period Saturday night, helping Texas beat the Rice Owls 26-10 for the 25th consecutive year.

Texas' domination of the Owls is the longest streak in the Southwest Conference. The Longhorns improved to 2-1 and 1-0 in the SWC. Rice dropped to 2-3 and 0-2.

Pollak, a fifth-year senior who had never attempted a college field goal until this season, kicked three field goals in each of Texas' three games this season.

Adrian Walker had a 1-yard touchdown run and Patrick Wilson scored on a 4-yard run for the Longhorns.

• SWC page 2-B

Wyche to pay \$30,000 fine

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche says he'll pay a record \$30,000 fine imposed by NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, but it won't change his mind about having women reporters in the Bengals' dressing room.

"No amount of fine will force me to change my conviction on this matter," Wyche said after Tagliabue assessed him one-seventeenth of his \$500,000 annual salary for barring Denise Tom of USA Today from the locker room following Monday night's 31-16 loss at Seattle.

"We need to find a way for women to have a decent and open access to all these athletes," said Wyche, who escorted Bengal quarterback Boomer Esiason out of the locker room for an interview with Tom following the game.

Wyche proposed allowing reporters into the locker room for 20 minutes while the players remain in uniform, then clearing the room until they showered and dressed. That idea was rejected by Tagliabue, who said all locker rooms would be open for all ac-

• WYCHE page 2-B

• PITTSBURGH page 2-B

Inside Sports

Harriers compete at Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring High School junior varsity cross-country team placed sixth in its division at the annual Lubbock Cross-Country meet here Saturday.

Netters blank Pecos Saturday

The Big Spring High School tennis team was just about perfect Saturday, sweeping Pecos, 19-0, in District 3-4A action at Figure 7 Tennis Center Saturday.

The win improves Big Spring's district record to 3-0. Also Saturday, the BSHS netters weren't quite as perfect against Brownfield, but hung on for a 12-10 win.

BSHS spikers down Monahans

MONAHANS — The Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball team downed Monahans, 15-12, 9-15, 15-10 in District 3-4A action here Saturday.

Western Sportsman hosting pistol shoot

There will be a .22 pistol/centerfire pistol match Sunday at the Western Sportsman Club starting at 1:30 p.m.

Quarterback Club to meet Monday at 7

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

Coahoma Boosters to meet Tuesday

COAHOMA — The Coahoma All-Sports Booster Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the high school home economics room.

Price leads after three at Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — South African Nick Price, his killer instinct whetted by a colleague, fired a 7-under-par 63 Saturday and ebowed into the lead after three rounds of the \$800,000 Texas Open.

Price, twice a runner-up but yet to win this year, said when he saw early on that Billy Ray Brown was tearing the Oak Hills course apart he realized "there were birdies to be made."

And he went for the jugular. "Although I started cautiously with a par at the first hole, I almost holed an 8-iron at No. 2," Price said. "I chipped in for a birdie at the third hole and never looked back."

Price's bogey-free round under perfect playing conditions gave him a 54-hole total of 194, 16 under par, and a 2-shot lead over first-round leader Gary Hallberg, who shot a 64.

After his near ace and the 25-foot chip-in, Price rolled in a 10-foot birdie putt at the fifth hole and then struck again in the form of a 35-footer for birdie at the sixth.

"That was the hardest putt I've made all week," he said. "After that putt, everything was going my way. When I've been able to attack the flags, I've been making the putts."

Price's last tournament victory was in November in Australia, but he hasn't won on the American tour since the World Series of Golf in 1983. He finished second earlier this year at Fort Worth and Atlanta and has earned \$336,669.

He ranks 31st on the official money winning list, putting him on the "bubble" for the lucrative Nabisco Championships later this month. Only the top 30 money winners qualify for the \$2.5 million



CLEMMONS, N.C. — Lee Trevino tries to coax a birdie putt into the hole Saturday during the second round of the Vantage Seniors Classic. The putt failed to drop, but Trevino saved par.

Nabisco and a shot at its \$450,000 top prize. After scores of 63, 66 and 63 on the defenseless little 6,576-yar Oak Hills course, Price is in position to match the all-time tour record for 72 holes with another 63 Sunday.

Eight players enter the showdown round within four strokes of the lead, including 1988 Texas Open champion Corey Pavin, who's flawless 8-under-par 62 was the top score of the day.

"That's the way golf is supposed to be played," said Pavin, who actually was eight under through the first 11 holes and could do no better than par on the final seven.

"I thought about a 59 but I didn't want to dwell on it on the course," Pavin said. "I kept going at the hole but..."

His 62 put him at 197 and three off the lead in the race for the \$144,000 first prize.

Second round leader Steve Jones failed to match Saturday's torrid pace but his par 70 left him at 198 and tied with five players at 12 under — still within striking distance of a faltering leader.

Sharing the 198 slot were Mark Brooks, 64; Mike Donald, 65; Mark O'Meara, 66; Phil Blackmar, 66; and Duffy Waldorf, 68.

Though two strokes back, and without a PGA victory since 1987, Hallberg indicated he likes his chances Sunday. One reason is a new "old" putter he purchased this week and the other is some advice last week from friend and fellow professional Larry Rinker.

"I've been working real hard on my game, trying everything," Hallberg said. "I was playing with Larry, and he said, 'Gary, just go out and swing and hit the ball like you used to when you were winning.' It worked."

"The next time I see him I'm going to hug and kiss him."

Stanford

Continued from page 1-B

The Cardinal tied it two minutes later after Watters fumbled a Paul Stonehouse punt at the Notre Dame 10 and Vardell recovered. Glyn Milburn rushed nine yards to make it 7-7.

Craig Henrich's 29-field goal gave the Irish a 10-7 lead at 10:24 of the second quarter, and on the next play Notre Dame's Devon McDonald recovered a Palumbis fumble caused by Chris Zorich and George Williams at the Stanford 15.

Mirer passed 11 yards to Smith two plays later for the touchdown. Stonehouse's punt on the next series was blocked by Rod Smith at Stanford's 38 and recovered by Notre Dame at the 17. Mirer hit Smith on the second play from 15 yards at 9:40.

Stanford narrowed the margin to 24-15 when Vardell rushed one yard at the end of an 80-yard drive. Palumbis passed 25 yards to Cory Booker to move the Cardinal drive into Notre Dame territory, and later threw to Ed McCaffrey for a 2-point conversion.

Another Vardell 1-yard scoring run on Stanford's opening possession of the second half, a 62-yard drive powered by three Palumbis completions for 31 yards.

Pittsburgh

Continued from page 1-B

Jackson in a matchup of left-handers. The reason for the 3:18 p.m. start? CBS doesn't want to bump its top evening comedies, including "Murphy Brown."

Smith was acquired from Montreal Aug. 8 and went 6-2 in 11 starts for the Pirates. In 76 innings with Pittsburgh, he gave up 11 earned runs for a 1.30 ERA.

"I think maybe both pitching staffs have been a little underrated," Reds manager Lou Piniella said. "I don't expect a lot of runs to be scored in this series."

The Reds' hitting problems go even deeper than the Pirates'. In their last 11 games, including the regular season, Cincinnati batted .194 and scored only 25 runs.

"We're trying to do too much, that's a lot of the reason," said Reds second baseman Mariano Duncan, who is 0-for-6 in the playoffs. "You try to do too much, then you do nothing. That's the playoffs, I guess."

In his last 28 at-bats, Duncan has four hits. Third baseman Chris Sabo also is in a 4-for-28 slump, catcher Joe Oliver 1-for-16, center fielder Billy Hatcher 6-for-28, first baseman Hal Morris 5-for-22 and shortstop Barry Larkin 6-for-25.

"We need to start swinging the bats better," Piniella said. "We faced two good pitchers in the first two games, but we need to score more runs."

During the regular season, the Reds were 0-6 when they scored three runs or less against the Pirates. In their six wins over Pittsburgh, the Reds averaged six runs.

"I think both teams may have been a little overaggressive in the first two games," Pirates center fielder Andy Van Slyke said. "This is a new experience for both teams and some guys may be going after pitches they would usually take. Now that we have a couple of games in, the hitting should pick up."

In the first two games, Van Slyke, Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla combined to go 5-for-23 with one RBI.

SWC

Continued from page 1-A

After Texas took a 23-0 lead in the third quarter on Walker's touchdown, Rice averted a shutout on Trevor Cobb's 5-yard run at 4:27.

Clint Parsons kicked a 29-yard field goal for the Owls with 13:34 to go for his seventh straight kick this season without a miss.

Pollak, who spent last spring as an exchange student in Vienna, Austria, didn't start kicking until he returned to the United States this summer.

He missed a 48-yard with 4:45 left in the game, and has converted 10 of 10 attempts.

Price took advantage of three first-half Rice turnovers and a blocked punt to take their 16-0 halftime lead. The Longhorns had drives of 15 yards and minus-4 yards to their first two scores.

WACO — David Klingler hit Patrick Cooper with two third-quarter touchdown passes on Saturday and the 13th-ranked

Houston Cougars whipped the Baylor Bears 31-15 in a Southwest Conference game.

Klingler, the nation's total offense leader, completed 35 of 68 passes for 405 yards as the Cougars improved to 4-0 overall and 3-0 in SWC play. Klingler was just one short of Andre Ware's school and SWC record for pass attempts.

Houston is the only unbeaten team in the SWC but is ineligible to play in a bowl because of NCAA probation.

Baylor dropped to 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the loss before 36,289 fans in Floyd Casey Stadium.

The Bears, humiliated 66-10 by the Cougars last year, made a game of it early in the third period. They drove 80 yards in 12 plays, with Robert Strait scoring on a 3-yard run to cut Houston's lead to 13-7.

Then Klingler put the game away with scoring passes of nine and 18 yards to Cooper.

Baylor quarterback J.J. Joe hit

Brad Stogner with a 7-yard touchdown pass with 2:03 left after the outcome had been decided.

Klingler hit 21 of 41 passes for 269 yards in the first half as the Cougars built a 13-0 lead.

Baylor, rushing only three linemen, kept the Cougars from hitting the long strike but Klingler piled up yardage on short passes.

Oklahoma 31, Oklahoma St. 17 STILLWATER, Okla. — Freshman Cale Gundy came off the bench to throw a 52-yard touchdown pass at the end of the first half Saturday and spark No. 7 Oklahoma to a 31-17 victory over Oklahoma State.

The touchdown, with no time left in the half, tied the score 14-14 and gave the Sooners (5-0 overall, 2-0 Big Eight) a big emotional lift. The Oklahoma defense held the Cowboys (2-3, 0-1) to 66 yards in the second half, although tailback Gerald Hudson finished with 145 yards on 28 carries.

The Sooners, faced with fourth-

and-9 at their 48, were content to run out the clock in the first half and had started trotting to the locker room. But they were called back onto the field when Oklahoma State called a timeout with three seconds left.

Gundy — whose brother, Mike, played for Oklahoma State and now is an assistant coach with the Cowboys — took advantage. He found tight end Adrian Cooper near the goal line, and the 6-foot-6 Cooper outjumped the defender and twisted into the end zone.

Only moments earlier, Oklahoma State had taken the lead on a 15-yard pass from Earl Wheeler to Robert Kirksey. The seven-play, 50-yard drive started after a Sooner fumble, one of three Oklahoma turnovers.

Oklahoma State took a 17-14 lead on a 39-yard field goal by Cary Blanchard less than a minute into the third quarter. The kick came after the Cowboys had recovered a fumble at the Sooner 26.

Wyche

Continued from page 1-B

"We'll abide by the rule. Our locker room will be open to male or female."

Brown said the team will take up the matter again with the NFL after the season is over. "It will be discussed further."

"On Sunday, it's going to be open from start to finish just like the commissioner said. But the issue isn't closed."

"There is a significant portion of the players who are bothered by this. Their rights, their privacy is invaded. We've got to listen to that point. That's something that should not be ignored."

The fine was the highest ever imposed against an NFL coach.

Several, including John Mackovic of Kansas City in 1986, John McKay of Tampa Bay in 1985 and Bud Grant of Minnesota in 1983, were fined \$5,000 for public criticism of officials and on-field conduct.

Earlier this year, Tagliabue levied the largest fine in NFL history, \$500,000, against Ed DeBartolo, owner of the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers, because the club's corporate ownership structure violated league policy.

The fine was the third the league has imposed on Wyche in five years. Tagliabue fined him \$3,000 last year for barring all reporters from the Bengals' locker room

following a loss and then-commissioner Pete Rozelle fined him \$2,000 in 1986 for knocking a microphone out of the hands of a reporter in the locker room.

The Associated Press Sports Editors applauded Tagliabue's action, saying in a statement that the fine "will deter other coaches from acting capriciously."

The fine was announced by Joe Browne, the NFL's vice president for communications, who said, "The commissioner said last year that equal media access was a priority and I believe this emphasizes that point."

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Inside

East win JUCO cl

BRENHAM lege shortstop hit a two-run seventh and a as the East te 9-5 in the 12th Junior College Coaches Association game Saturday.

The two tea 8-8 tie Friday after 10 innin The East sc the seventh t Angelina's earned the v

The West g Rusty Bean o Cedric Allen o Community C College's Fra ded three hits of doubles.

The annual showcase the sophomores i Johnson, other playing in the cher Mike Co Sean Teague, baseman Jeff

Marlin n first vict

CONCORD, Sterling Marli Sacks with six first career B tional Series v day's All Pro Stock car rac Motor Speedv

Marlin, who took the lead race's seventh lap 188. Sacks out on Lap 83 brief lead aft Nemechek cr

Sacks was 1 the 200-lap ra nine laps to g overtook Sac beat him to tl by .59 second fans.

Driving an Marlin took h cluding a \$25, leading at th The purse v for the divisi \$66,815 prize Rob Moroso i Charlotte rac killed in an o last Sunday.

The 33-year Columbia, Te 132.271 mph.

Al Jr. ai

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NAZARET User Jr. ca CART PPG C Sunday in the Plug Grand I without an ar Michael And

The two se Indy-car star drivers who o Indy-car title 200-mile race Pennsylvania Raceway tri-season-final Monterey, Ca

User, who the 22-car fie finish sixth o battle. Andre third or bette User has a j keep alive hi for his first t

"You just g tion and try t said Andretti eighth, next t teammate, M row.

"We've bee position since straight race to win and ho some kind of we've won th has scored p

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Sports

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Inside Sports

East wins JUCO classic

BRENHAM (AP) — Lee College shortstop Robert DeLeon hit a two-run homer in the seventh and added another RBI as the East team beat the West 9-5 in the 12th annual Texas Junior College Baseball Coaches Association All-Star game Saturday.

The two teams battled to an 8-8 tie Friday in a game called after 10 innings.

The East scored four runs in the seventh to take a 6-3 lead. Angelina's Clifton Foster earned the victory.

The West got homers from Rusty Bean of Northlake and Cedric Allen of McLennan Community College. Howard College's Franklyn Johnson added three hits including a pair of doubles.

The annual all-star games showcase the top junior college sophomores in the state. Beside Johnson, other Howard College players in the game were pitcher Mike Cople, catcher Sean Teague and third baseman Jeff Schulz.

Marlin nabs first victory

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Sterling Marlin passed Greg Sacks with six laps to go for his first career Busch Grand National Series victory in Saturday's All Pro Auto Parts 300 stock car race at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Marlin, who started 32nd, took the lead following the race's seventh caution flag, on lap 188. Sacks, who had spun out on Lap 83, had taken his brief lead after Joseph Nemechek crashed on lap 188.

Sacks was the leader when the 200-lap race restarted with nine laps to go. But Marlin overtook Sacks on Lap 194 and beat him to the checkered flag by .59 seconds before 87,400 fans.

Driving an Oldsmobile, Marlin took home \$67,290, including a \$25,000 bonus for leading at the halfway point.

The purse was a new record for the division, surpassing the \$66,815 prize won by the late Rob Moroso in last fall's Charlotte race. Moroso was killed in an off-track accident last Sunday.

The 33-year-old Marlin, of Columbia, Tenn., averaged 132.271 mph.

Al Jr. after CART title

NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) — Al Unser Jr. can clinch his first CART PPG Cup championship Sunday in the Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix, but not without an argument from Michael Andretti.

The two second-generation Indy-car stars are the only drivers who can win the 1990 Indy-car title with only this 200-mile race at the one-mile Pennsylvania International Raceway tri-oval and the season-finale Oct. 21 at Monterey, Calif., remaining.

Unser, who will start fifth in the 22-car field, needs only to finish sixth or better to end the battle. Andretti must finish third or better and hope that Unser has a poor finish, to keep alive his flickering hopes for his first title.

"You just go out in this situation and try to win the race," said Andretti, who will start eighth, next to his father and teammate, Mario, in the fourth row.

"We've been in this same position since Al won four straight races. We've just had to win and hope that Al has some kind of a problem. So far, we've won the races, but Al has scored points, too.

"The main thing is to come out of the race still in the hunt. But the only thing we can control is what we do out there."

Miami runs wild in downing Seminoles, 31-22

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leonard Conley ran for 144 yards and two touchdowns and Stephen McGuire had 176 yards and a TD as No. 9 Miami (3-1) downed No. 2 Florida State, 31-22.

"We wanted to establish the run," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said. "We had so much success early that we stayed with it," to the tune of 334 yards on 52 carries.

"We don't shoot for No. 2 or No. 3," Miami linebacker Micheal Barrow said. "We know what it's like to be No. 1 and it's the only thing we'll settle for."

FSU Coach Bobby Bowden was upset over seeing "the most unpoised ... Florida State team maybe since I came here" fall behind 24-6 at the half. The Seminoles rallied in the last 30 minutes, though, closing within 24-16 before Miami went on a crushing 80-yard drive to the decisive TD.

"We could have won this stinking game," Bowden said. "I really thought we could win at the end, but then they drove 80 yards and that pretty much wrapped it up."

In other games involving the Top Ten, No. 5 Auburn escaped with a last-play, 16-14 victory over Louisiana Tech; No. 7 Oklahoma held off archrival Oklahoma State 31-17; and No. 8 Nebraska stormed away in the second half to beat Kansas State 45-8.

In the Second Ten, No. 12 Colorado, benefitting from an apparent fifth down, beat Missouri 33-31; No. 13 Houston rode the passing of David Klingler to a 31-15 defeat of Baylor while co-No. 13 Illinois beat No. 20 Ohio State 31-20; No. 16 Clemson battered Georgia 34-3; Iowa beat No. 18 Michigan State 12-7; and No. 19 Texas A&M slipped by Texas Tech 28-24.

Among the last five, No. 22 Oregon beat Utah State 52-7; No. 23 Georgia Tech beat Maryland 31-3; and No. 25 Arizona beat UCLA 28-21.

Stacy Robinson ran for 308 yards, an NCAA rushing record for quarterbacks, and scored five touchdowns as Northern Illinois touched No. 24 Fresno State 73-18.

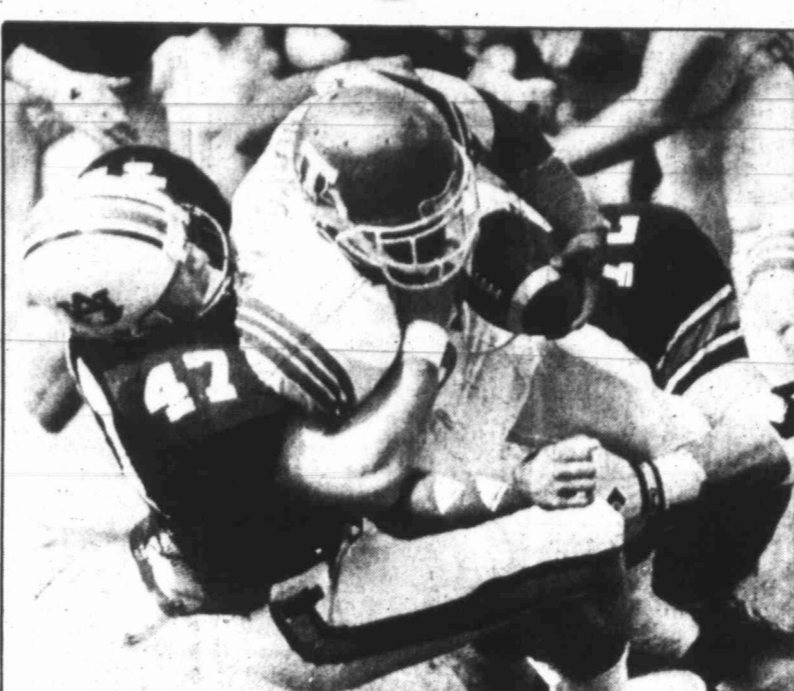
In late games, it was Louisiana State at No. 15 Southern Cal, No. 17 Washington at Arizona State and Texas Christian at No. 21 Arkansas.

No. 3 Michigan 11, Wisconsin 3

Elvis Grbac threw three touchdown passes, two in the first half, and Ricky Powers ran for 106 yards and a touchdown for the Wolverines (3-1). Grbac completed 15 of 20 passes for 154 yards.

No. 5 Auburn 16, Louisiana Tech 14

Jim Von Wyl's third field goal, a 30-yarder with three seconds remaining, saved Auburn (3-0-1) from a huge upset. Stan White guided the Tigers 74 yards in the



AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn linebacker Karekin Cunningham (47) tackles Mike Richardson of Louisiana Tech during the first half of Saturday's game here.

Flowers broke open a tight game with third-quarter touchdowns. Nebraska (5-0) had led only 10-2 at halftime.

No. 12 Colorado 33, Missouri 31

On what appeared to be fifth down, Colorado backup quarterback Charles Johnson scored on the game's final play from the 1-yard line. "Our record on the field as officials is that they scored on fourth down," referee J.C. Louderback said. As described in the game's official play-by-play record, Johnson used fourth down to throw the ball into the ground to stop the clock with three seconds left.

No. 13 Houston 31, Baylor 15

David Klingler hit Patrick Cooper with two third-quarter touchdown passes as Houston (4-0) moved away from a 13-7 third-period lead.

No. 13 Illinois 31, No. 20 Ohio St. 20

Quintin Parker took a controversial lateral on a blocked field goal and returned it 45 yards for a decisive fourth-quarter Illinois touchdown.

No. 19 Texas A&M 28, Texas Tech 24

Backup quarterback Bucky Richardson directed a long drive late in the game, scoring the winning touchdown from a yard out for the Aggies (4-1). Richardson ran for two scores and also threw a TD pass.

Mears runs away with Marlboro

NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) — Rick Mears used patience, a great pit stop and a key chassis adjustment to run away with the Marlboro Challenge invitational Indy-car race Saturday at Pennsylvania International Raceway.

Mears, who hadn't led a lap of competition since winning the CART season-opener at Phoenix in April, moved to the front on the 66th of 100 laps on the one-mile tri-oval and dominated the rest of the \$820,000 event that matched the top 10 drivers in the Indy-car series.

The victory, in the non-points race, earned Mears \$252,500, his best purse since winning the 1988 Indianapolis 500. The three-time Indy winner beat runner-up Emerson Fittipaldi, a Penske Racing teammate, by 4.256 seconds. He averaged 153.484 mph.

Al Unser Jr., who will try to wrap up his first CART PPG Cup season championship in Sunday's featured Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix, was third, followed a lap down by Indy winner Arie Luyendyk.

Teammates Mario and Michael Andretti, the latter Unser's pursuer in the season points race, were fifth and sixth, respectively, both two laps behind Mears.

Bobby Rahal also was two laps down in seventh, followed another lap back by Danny Sullivan in the third Penske car, Teo Fabi six laps off the pace and Eddie Cheever, who went out of the race after only 24 laps with handling problems.

Michael Andretti, who has won two straight CART events, started from the pole and led the first 65 laps, before Mears, who started fourth and worked his way carefully to the front, passed for the lead in the second turn.

The younger Andretti had a slow pit stop, then had to pit a second time, ending his chance for victory.

"The fuel nozzle stuck," he said. "I didn't get fuel, so they had to change the nozzle and then I came back in. It's a shame. I think the car was good enough (to win). If I had a good pit stop and got out ahead of Rick, who knows?"

Mears said, "At the start, I had a bad understeer condition and the front end was washing out in turn three. I was biding my time and saving the right front (tire) as much as I could."

He passed Fittipaldi for third on lap 43, then took second from Unser on lap 60.

"Everybody started backing up to me," Mears said. "Then, we made a big change in the front wing on our pit stop and, after that, I could lean on the car good."

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P195/70R14	\$68.36	P255/70R15	\$89.04
P205/70R14	\$71.95	P215/65R15	\$77.21
P215/70R14	\$74.17	P195/60R15 BL	\$70.56
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LT235/65R16ZL	D	\$127.25	\$ 95.44	\$ 15
LT245/70R16ZL	D	\$127.25	\$ 95.44	—
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P185/80R13	\$36.55	P215/75R15	\$42.80
P185/75R14	\$36.55	P225/75R15	\$44.90
P195/75R14	\$37.60	P235/75R15	\$47.00

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P175/80R13	\$40.70	P205/75R15	\$51.15
P185/80R13	\$42.80	P215/75R15	\$53.25
P185/75R14	\$43.85	P225/75R15	\$55.35
P195/75R14	\$45.95	P235/75R15	\$57.45

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P175/80R13	\$47.51	P205/75R15	\$63.19
P185/80R13	\$49.91	P215/75R15	\$66.55
P185/75R14	\$54.08	P225/75R15	\$69.99
P195/75R14	\$57.03	P235/75R15	\$73.66

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No women, but others welcome in Wyche's locker room

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Sam Wyche may not like women in his locker room, but he doesn't mind other people.

One of the more notable things about the Bengals' locker room at Riverfront Stadium is the number of people there — including women reporters, who have been there in the past despite Wyche's action in barring USA Today's Denise Tom Monday night.

NFL notes

On a normal Sunday at Riverfront, particularly after a win, all kinds of people frequent Wyche's inner sanctum — kids with privileged fathers seeking autographs; auto dealers trying to give a player a "great deal" on a

used car; other local businessmen, etc.

What's interesting about Wyche barring women is that the Cincinnati coach is actually one of the more forward-thinking men in the league.

For example, he attributes his success in 1988 to integrating roommates — black with white — in a league which is still largely segregated away from the field. He's known for his work with the homeless.

And he seems to have the support of his players in keeping women out of the locker room.

Even though they've been there before.

MORE WOMEN

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue has an example of sportswriting women in his own home.

His daughter Emily, a freshman at Yale, has written two articles for

the Yale Daily News. The first was on her experiences as the commissioner's daughter; the second was about ... women in sports.

But now, seeking a higher calling, she's returned to where her writing career started.

The Literary Journal.

COACHES

After the Cleveland Browns looked dismal in their final exhibition game, a 28-10 loss to the Giants, owner Art Modell was still upbeat.

"We'll be OK," he said.

After four weeks, they're not OK and looking worse — 1-3, headed for 1-8.

So Modell, so close to the Super Bowl three of the last four years, is looking for a way, short of firing coach Bud Carson, to realize the dream he's held for so long.

After one of those high-level crisis meetings this week, both Modell and Carson took some

blame for the problems, which rest on the offensive line and quarterback Bernie Kosar — Kosar's problems are only accentuated by the line. But Carson is safe for now.

So is Ron Meyer in Indianapolis after the upset of Philadelphia.

The Eagles' Buddy Ryan will probably last the season, but after that ... ?

Ryan's problem is not the job he's done, taking over a team that was 5-11 in 1985 and getting them to the playoffs the last two years. His problem is raising expectations, talking Super Bowl when he's got so many holes.

And his draft didn't help.

Ryan is so defensive-oriented that he took defensive back Ben Smith with the 22nd pick in the draft, allowing Rodney Hampton, Smith's teammate at Georgia, to slip by. Worse, Hampton was taken by the Giants, one of two teams the Eagles have to beat to win the NFC

East.

Hampton has turned into just what Ryan needs, an explosive runner and pass receiver whose statistics are not what they could be only because Bill Parcells doesn't play rookies much.

And Ryan has one consolation — the defensive-minded Parcells wanted to bypass Hampton for linebacker Darion Conner, who was taken early in the second round by Atlanta. He was overruled by general manager George Young, personnel director Tom Boisture and chief scout Tim Rooney. Conner, called "close to a stone killer" by Jerry Glanville, became a major disappointment because he's taken so long to pick up defensive schemes.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Three of the top four touchdown scorers in the NFC are named Anderson.

Neal of the Bears leads with five; Gary of the Bucs is tied with Robert Clark of the Lions for second with four, and Otis of the Giants is tied with five other guys at three.

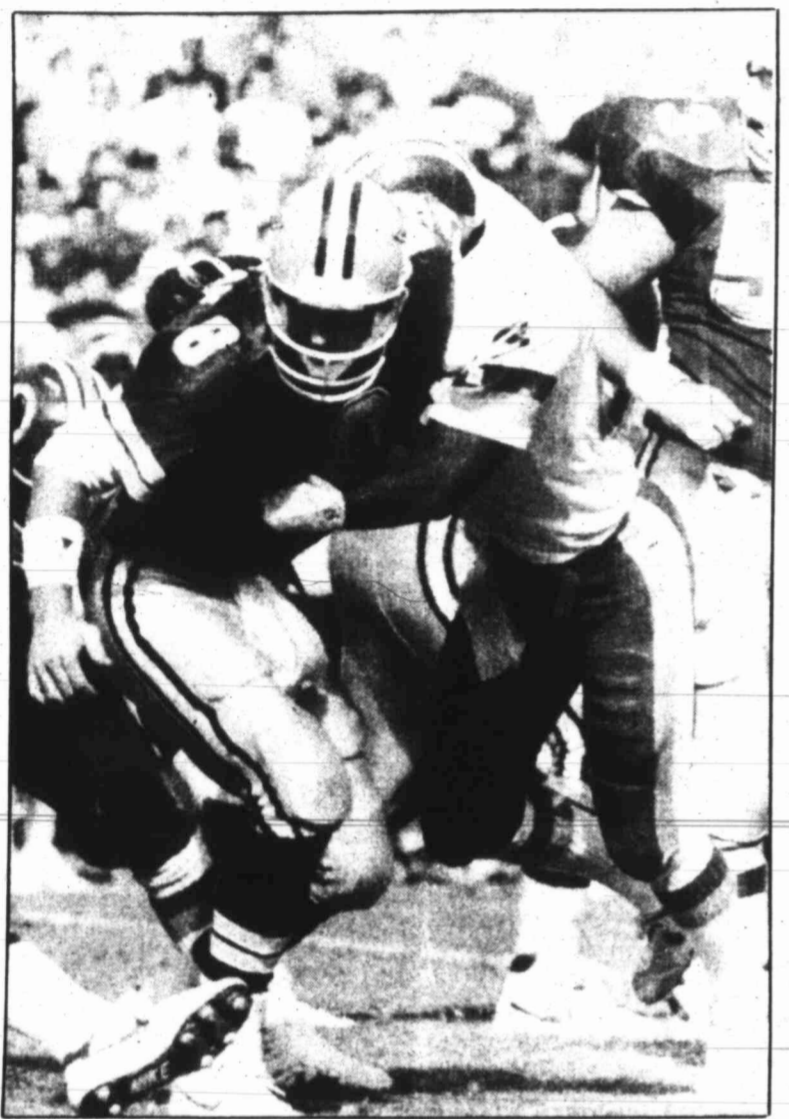
PARITY

Last weekend's wins by Indianapolis and Seattle left the NFL with no winless teams after four weeks. The last time that happened was 1957.

BENCHED

The Phoenix Cardinals shocked most football people when they chose Kelly Stouffer with the fifth pick overall in the 1987 draft. But they recouped a bit when they got a No. 1 pick for 1988 plus two No. 5s for Stouffer from Seattle.

Stouffer, who is being paid \$700,000 this season, is making the skeptics look right.



Associated Press photo

WASHINGTON — Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman (8) watches the football fall to the ground after being hit by Washington free safety Todd Bowles earlier this season. Dallas will try for its second victory of the season today when it hosts Tampa Bay.

NFC

Tampa Bay at Dallas

A home Super Bowl? Vinny Testaverde seems to be coming into his own and Gary Anderson has added pop to the Bucs offense although the defense still leaks — 2nd overall in the league.

This could be an interesting test for the Bucs, who are coming off an uplifting overtime win at Minnesota in which Testaverde led a last-minute drive to tie it.

They can't afford a letdown here. The Cowboys, with Emmitt Smith and Alonzo Highsmith learning the offense, are improving. They came within four points of the Redskins and were much better the second time against the Giants than they were the first.

New Orleans at Atlanta

John Fourcade is in quite a different position from Kansas City's DeBerg — he DOES have to look over his shoulder. The guy behind him is Steve Walsh, obtained from the Cowboys just as the two-week hiatus started for the Saints. Jim Mora said Walsh is well enough versed in his offense that he could play if Fourcade stumbles.

The question in Atlanta is how well the team settles down from its perhaps over-emotional start under Jerry Glanville. But the two-week break helped heal Steve Broussard's knee and Mike Rozier has arrived to provide depth.

Detroit at Minnesota

Things could be very testy in Minnesota if the Vikings lose this one. Keith Millard is out for the season, putting a major hole in the defense. One consolation is that Rich Gannon played well at quarterback in relief of Wade Wilson in last week's 23-20 overtime loss to Tampa Bay.

The Lions are hurting at quarterback, too. Bob Gagliano takes over for Rodney Peete, who pulled a hamstring last week, but Andre Ware may be about ready to take the job that probably will be his on a permanent basis some day soon.

Green Bay at Chicago

The Bears won 31-13 at Green Bay in their first meeting this year. The good news for the Packers is that so far this year teams that were bombed at home (Cowboys by Giants, Lions by Bucs) did a lot better on the road. The bad news for Green Bay is those other teams lost.

On the other hand, Don Majkowski finally showed his Majik last week to bring the Packers back to beat the Lions. He'll need more this week against a team that, in Chicago coach Mike Ditka's words "just played lousy" in its 24-10 loss to the Raiders.

Cincinnati at LA Rams

The Los Angeles Rams haven't played in two weeks. The Cincinnati Bengals played at Seattle Monday night, then stayed over in the Pacific Northwest to practice for Sunday's game against the Rams at Anaheim.

Call it the first test of the NFL's policy of giving every team a week off during the regular season.

Call it a break for the Rams and a major negative for the Bengals, who are coming off their first loss of the season, a 31-16 debacle at Seattle in which Cincinnati was just plain bad.

"If you put me in charge, I wouldn't have scheduled it that way," said Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche, who has spent much of the week explaining why he barred a woman reporter from his team's locker room, then was fined nearly \$30,000 for his action — an additional distraction on top of the short week.

Standings

All Times EDT										
AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East										
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA					
Buffalo	3	1	0	750	92	75				
Miami	3	1	0	750	88	57				
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	500	88	89				
Indianapolis	1	3	0	250	58	89				
New England	1	3	0	250	60	119				
Central										
Cincinnati	3	1	0	750	103	74				
Houston	2	2	0	500	77	84				
Cleveland	1	3	0	250	48	85				
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	250	32	70				
West										
LA Raiders	4	0	0	1000	75	35				
Kansas City	3	1	0	750	98	48				
Denver	2	2	0	500	95	97				
San Diego	1	3	0	250	61	69				
Seattle	1	3	0	250	75	84				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
East										
N.Y. Giants	4	0	0	1000	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	93				
Detroit	1	3	0	250	83	99				
Minnesota	1	3	0	250	89	69				
West										
San Francisco	3	0	0	1000	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				
Sunday's Games										
New York Giants 31, Dallas 17										
Buffalo 20, Denver 28										
Green Bay 24, Detroit 21										
Indianapolis 24, Philadelphia 23										
Miami 28, Pittsburgh 6										
Tampa Bay 23, Minnesota 20, OT										
Los Angeles Raiders 24, Chicago 10										
Kansas City 34, Cleveland 0										
Houston 17, San Diego 7										
New York Jets 37, New England 13										
Washington 38, Phoenix 10										
OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles										
Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco										
Monday's Game										
Seattle 31, Cincinnati 16										
Sunday, Oct. 7										
Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.										
Kansas City at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.										
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.										
New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.										
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.										
San Francisco at Houston, 1 p.m.										
Seattle at New England, 1 p.m.										
Tampa Bay at Dallas, 1 p.m.										
Cincinnati at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.										
Green Bay at Chicago, 4 p.m.										
Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.										
OPEN DATE: New York Giants,										
Philadelphia, Phoenix, Washington										
Monday, Oct. 8										
Cleveland at Denver, 9 p.m.										

Vinny jousts Jimmy

IRVING (AP) — Vinny jousts Jimmy.

Vinny Testaverde, who earned a Heisman Trophy in 1986 while playing for Jimmy Johnson at the University of Miami, gets a chance to beat his old boss on Sunday.

Testaverde's Tampa Bay Buccaneers come to Texas Stadium to meet Johnson's Dallas Cowboys, a downtrodden lot who have a 2-19 record under the former Hurricane coach.

For the first time in his 21 games as an NFL head coach, Johnson will face one of his three former Miami quarterbacks who are currently playing professionally. The others are Bernie Kosar of Cleveland and Steve Walsh, recently traded by Dallas to New

Orleans.

"Vinny has really blossomed this year," Johnson said. "He's got a better supporting cast and you can tell it. Tampa Bay has a good team."

Testaverde said, "it will be a little strange going against coach Johnson. We had a lot of success together. He knows me. I know him."

The Bucs are off to their best start since 1979 (3-1) and Testaverde is the top-ranked quarterback in the NFL. His passing rating is 104.5.

The Cowboys are 1-3 with a three-game losing streak after defeating San Diego in their opener.

Mowatt, Olson may swap lie detectors

BOSTON (AP) — The attorney for Zeke Mowatt of the New England Patriots says a lie detector test proved his client is innocent of sexually harassing a Boston Herald sportswriter.

But the reporter, Lisa Olson, said in a statement Saturday that she was sticking by her story and was also willing to take a lie detector test.

Mowatt took the test in Miami on Monday. The Boston Globe reported. The 5½-hour test was administered by polygraphist George Slattery Sr.

"This exonerates Zeke and shows just how poorly this entire episode was handled," attorney Robert Fraley of Orlando, Fla., said Friday. "Zeke Mowatt was tried and found guilty in the press without getting a chance to tell his side of the story. What happened here is a disgrace."

Fraley said Slattery and his associates drew test questions from statements made by Olson about the alleged conduct of Mowatt and four other Patriot players in the team locker room Sept. 17.

Olson has said the players approached her while she was conducting an interview, positioned themselves inches from her face and made sexually suggestive remarks.

Mowatt was fined \$2,000 and apologized to Olson, although he denied making lewd comments or gestures.

"I've played pro football for seven years and been in some tough situations, but this is the worst thing I have ever been through," Mowatt said of the lie detector test. "After four or five minutes my heart was pounding and I was shaking."

"But I'm glad I did it. I was never really worried about the result. I knew I was telling the truth all along."

Special counsel Philip Heymann of Harvard law School is conduc-

"I don't hold anything against her for what she did. I'm a Christian. I don't drink, I don't smoke, I don't cuss. I am sorry for what I said to her that day, but I did not do anything wrong." — Zeke Mowatt.

ing an investigation for the NFL.

In a statement issued by her newspaper, Olson said she stood by her story. She said she had told NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue she was willing to take a lie detector test.

"Two weeks ago, I told Mr. Tagliabue that I would be more than happy to take a lie detector test," Olson said. "I reiterated that willingness when I met with the special counsel and his staff. I was told both times that it would not be necessary."

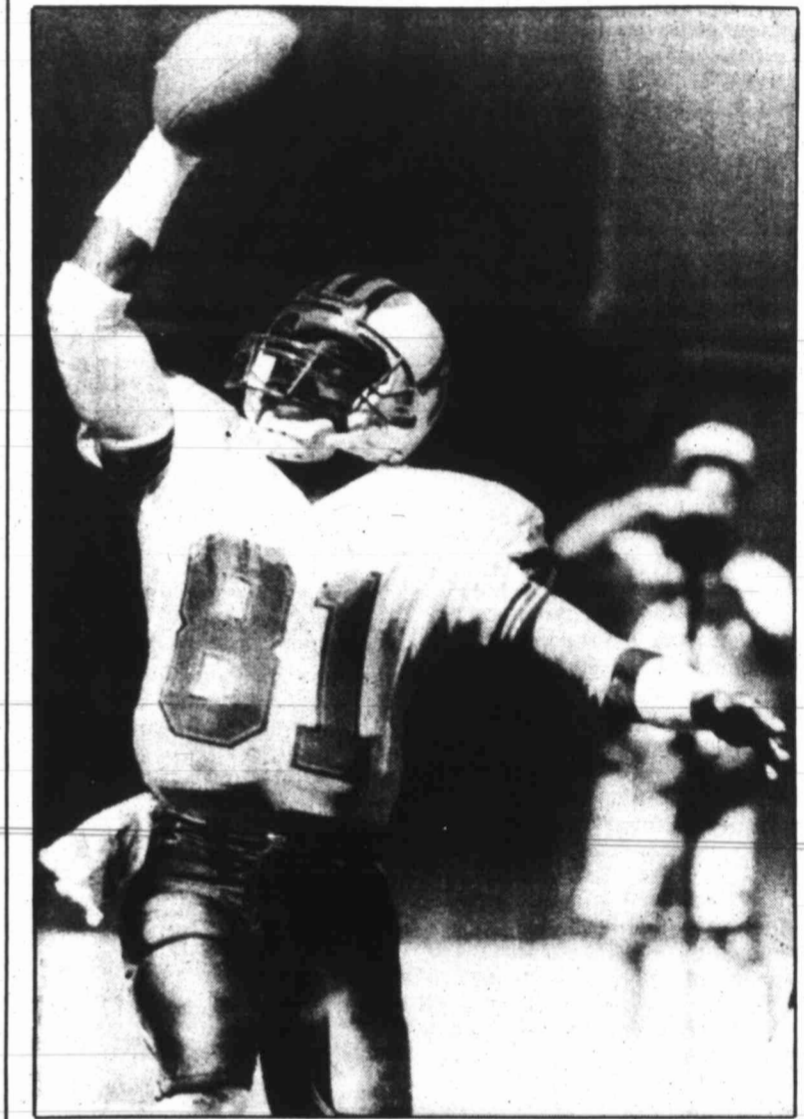
Mowatt admitted commenting to Olson that she was more interested in looking at him than in reporting.

But he denied in the test that he positioned himself in front of Olson and asked her "Is this what you want?"

"I don't hold anything against her for what she did," Mowatt said. "I'm a Christian. I don't drink, I don't smoke, I don't cuss. I am sorry for what I said to her that day, but I did not do anything wrong."

Bob Sales, executive sports editor of the Herald, said Olson was "brutalized" by the locker room incident.

"I would expect Zeke Mowatt to cooperate fully with the special counsel in investigating the incident and in bringing this matter to a swift and sure conclusion," Sales said in a statement.



Associated Press photo

SAN DIEGO — Houston wide receiver Ernest Givens spikes the ball after catching a touchdown pass against the San Diego Chargers last Sunday. The Oilers will host the world-champion San Francisco 49ers in National Football League action today.

AFC

San Francisco at Houston

The 49ers' off week came at a perfect time. They come off a win over Atlanta, a run-and-shoot team and now play the Oilers and Falcons again the next two weeks.

So nobody can say they will be unprepared for Houston, which has rebounded from two dismal early losses and won two straight games. "They were beaten as badly as I've ever seen anybody get beat in their first game," San Francisco's George Seifert said. "The next game they were a little shaky but they were better. And then the next two games they win."

"I have a sense they just kept coaching their system and got better at what they do. It's possible that there were other coaches who might pull the rip cord."

LA Raiders at Buffalo

The Raiders have been building up their aggression by pitting themselves against what they view as outside skepticism at their unbeaten record. "Now we're the worst 4-0 team in the league," Greg Bell said, after the 24-10 win last week against previously unbeaten Chicago.

If they win, they won't have to worry about that this week, since the Giants are off and the 49ers didn't play last week. That would make the Raiders the ONLY 5-0 team in the NFL.

Whether that happens depends on which Bills show up. They were awful in a 30-7 loss to Miami two weeks ago and brilliant in a win by the same score over the Jets the next week after a lot of backbiting following the Miami loss.

And they were a) lucky or b) opportunistic last week when they were outgained by more than two-to-one against Denver but took advantage of three turnovers to score three touchdowns in 1:07 and beat the Broncos. That may be a little tougher against the Raiders, who have only five turnovers in four games.

NY Jets at Miami

It's unlikely this one will be anything like the last eight games between these two (51-45, 45-3, 37-31, 37-28, 44-30, 38-34, 40-33 and 31-23).

This year, Miami has allowed only 57 points in four games and ranks second in the league in yardage allowed. That will be tested by two outstanding rookies, Blair Thomas, who ran 20 times for 100 yards in the 37-13 New York win over New England last week, and Rob Moore, who caught 8 passes for 175 yards.

San Diego at Pittsburgh

Help wanted — offense needed.

That applies to both teams, but Pittsburgh is in the most dire straits, without an offensive touchdown this season and the cries intensifying for the scalp of Joe Walton, the new offensive coordinator. It's gotten so bad that people in the football town of Pittsburgh may actually pay attention to the Pirates in the baseball playoffs.

The Chargers aren't in much better shape although the only move they've made is changing kickers — John Carney for Fuad Revez. The defense is holding up, though, which means a good game by Carney could mean a 3-2 win.

Seattle at New England

Seattle sets an NFL record with its second consecutive game against a team with a controversy over women in the locker room. The Seahawks, with Derrick Finner emerging as a threat at running back, could actually be 3-1. Their 31-16 win over the Bengals made them the last team to win a game, but their losses to the Raiders and Broncos could easily have been wins.



Colleg

American Intl
Bentley 22, As
Bloomsburg 1
Boston College
Bridgewater
Massachusetts
Bucknell 55, T
Buffalo St. 3
C.W. Post 38
Cansius 30, S
Carnegie-Mell
Colgate 30, Y
Connecticut 2
Cornell 20, Ha
Cortland St. 3
Dickinson St.
Duke 17, Arm
Edinboro 41, I
Fairmont St.
Frostburg St.
Gannon 28, B
Georgetown,
Hamilton 35,
Hobart 21, St.
Hofstra 55, G
Holy Cross 21
Indiana, Pa.
Juniata 40, M
Kutztown 28,
Lafayette 41,
Lebanon Val.
Lehigh 22, Pe
Lowell 63, Ca
Lycoming 16,
Maine Mari
Mansfield 48,
Marist 22, St.
Mass.-Boston
Massachusetts
Middlebury 2
Millersville 2
Muhlenberg 1
Penn St. 48,
Princeton 27,
RPI 34, Stone
S. Connecticut
Slippery Roc
St. Lawrence
Susquehanna
Thiel 24, Gal
Tufts 30, Col
Ursinus 28, J
W. Connectic
Wagner 56, I
Wash. & Jeff
Waynesburg
Wesleyan 14
Westminster
Wilkes 24, W
William & M

Alabama 25, S
Albany, Ga. 35
Alcorn St. 31, I
Auburn 16, Lou
Bridgewater, V
Carson-Newm
Catawba 10, P
Cent. Florida 3
Citadel 28, W
Clemson 34, G
Cumberland, B
Delaware St. 3
E. Kentucky 10
Elon 13, Mans
Emory & Henr
Ferrum 45, Gu
Florida A&M 1
Furman 51, VA
Georgia South
Georgia Tech 3
Glassboro St. 3
Grambling St.
Hampton U. 7,
Howard U. 23,
Jacksonville St
James Madison
Lenoir-Rhyne
Louisville 38, I
Maryville, Ten
Miami, Fla. 31
Mississippi 17, Ce
Mississippi 35,
N. Carolina St.
New Hampshire
Norfolk St. 29
North Carolina
S. Carolina St.
S. Mississippi 1
Sam Houston S
Savannah St. 5
Sewanee 7, Rh
Tennessee St.
Tennessee Tec
Tn.-Chattanoog
Tuskegee 61, C
Valdosta St. 46
Virginia Tech
W. Maryland I
Wingate 63, G
Winston-Salem
Wofford 27, We
Youngstown St

M.I.
Albion 38, Kals
Allegheny 38,
Anderson 41, M
Ashland 40, Sa
Augustana, Ill.
Baker 38, Cal
Baldwin-Walla
Bethany, Kan.
Black Hills St.
Butler 16, Way
Capital 23, Hir
Carroll, Wis. 2
Cent. Iowa 28,
Cent. Michigan
Coe 56, Grinn
Colorado 33, M
Cornell, Iowa
Dakota Wesley
Dayton 49, Ion
DePaul 35, T
Dickinson St.
Doane 27, Has
Drake 14, Aur
Dubuque 24, B
E. Illinois 27,
Emporia St. 2
Eureka 20, Bl
Ferris St. 38,
Findlay 31, Ne
Friends 9, M
Grand Valley
Greenville 35,
Hanover 50, W
Heidelberg 21,
Hillsdale 40, I
Hope 23, Adri
Ill. Benedictin
Illinois 31, Oh
Indiana 42, Ne
Indiana St. 52
Iowa 12, Mich
Kansas 34, Iov
Kenyon 14, Ot
Knoxville 52,
Lakeland 21, L
Lawrence 13,
Loras 31, Up
Mayville St. 3
Miami, Ohio
Michigan 41,
Michigan Tec
Millikin 24, W
Minnesota 19,
Missouri Val.
Mo. Southern
Monmouth, Il
Mount Union
Muskingum 2
N. Dakota St.
N. Illinois 73,

SCOREBOARD

College scores

EAST
 American Intl. 39, Ithaca 36
 Bentley 22, Assumption 0
 Bloomsburg 12, Cent. Connecticut St. 10
 Boston College 49, Rutgers 14
 Bridgewater, Mass. 37, S.E. Massachusetts 6
 Bucknell 55, Towson St. 26
 Buffalo St. 31, Mercyhurst 10
 C.W. Post 38, Stony Brook 7
 Canisius 30, Buffalo 29
 Carnegie-Mellon 31, Rochester 0
 Colgate 30, Yale 7
 Connecticut 24, Villanova 22
 Cornell 20, Harvard 17
 Cortland St. 31, Brockport St. 7
 Dickinson 35, Franklin & Marshall 14
 Duke 17, Army 16
 Edinboro 41, Lock Haven 6
 Fairmont St. 29, W. Virginia Tech 25
 Frostburg St. 41, Catholic U. 9
 Gaunson 28, Bethany W. Va. 23
 Georgetown, D.C. 44, St. Peter's 12
 Hamilton 35, Bowdoin 14
 Hobart 21, St. John Fisher 14
 Hofstra 55, Gettysburg 0
 Holy Cross 21, Dartmouth 10
 Indiana, Pa. 42, Shippensburg 17
 Juniata 40, Moravian 13
 Kutztown 28, Clarion 27
 Lafayette 41, Columbia 34
 Lebanon Val. 13, Albright 10
 Lehigh 22, Penn 16
 Lowell 63, Curry 14
 Lycoming 16, Widener 14
 Maine Maritime 30, Nichols 25
 Mansfield 48, Cheyney 33
 Marietta 22, St. Francis, Pa. 13
 Mass.-Boston 14, MIT 12
 Massachusetts 16, Rhode Island 13
 Middlebury 23, Bates 13
 Millersville 22, East Stroudsburg 14
 Muhlenberg 23, Swarthmore 6
 Penn St. 48, Temple 10
 Princeton 27, Brown 23
 RPI 34, Stonehill 0
 S. Connecticut 45, W. Va. Wesleyan 27
 Shippory Rock 35, California, Pa. 31
 St. Lawrence 30, Alfred 28
 Susquehanna 37, Delaware Val. 23
 Thiel 24, Gallaudet 14
 Tufts 30, Colby 13
 Ursinus 28, Johns Hopkins 12
 W. Connecticut 13, Albany, N.Y. 0
 W. Virginia St. 25, West Liberty 22
 Wagner 36, Newport News 14
 Wash. & Jeff. 56, Grove City 0
 Waynesburg 47, Duquesne 7
 Wesleyan 14, Coast Guard 13
 Westminster, Pa. 7, Geneva 6
 Wilkes 24, Wesley 13
 William & Mary 22, Delaware 12

N. Iowa 31, Illinois St. 0
 NE Missouri 43, Cent. St. 0, Ohio 42
 Nebraska 45, Kansas St. 8
 North Dakota 35, Augustana S.D. 27
 Northwestern, Iowa 33, Benedic. Univ. Kan. 27
 Ohio U. 10, Bowling Green 10, tie
 Ohio Wesleyan 35, Denison 2
 Olivet 21, Alma 13
 Pittsburg St. 49, NW Missouri St. 14
 Rose-Hulman 30, Franklin 25
 S. Dakota St. 16, South Dakota 14
 SE Missouri 28, Missouri Kolla 17
 SW Baptist 21, Cent. Missouri 18
 SW Missouri St. 31, S. Illinois 7
 Sioux Falls 28, S. Dakota Tech 6
 Southwestern, Kan. 31, Ottawa, Kan. 23
 St. Norbert 19, Lake Forest 7
 Stanford 36, Notre Dame 31
 Tiffin 20, Bluffton 10
 Toledo 37, E. Michigan 23
 Valley City St. 22, Mary 10
 W. Michigan 24, Akron 20
 Wartburg 39, William Penn 6
 William Jewell 49, Mid-Am Nazarene 21
 Wilmington, Ohio 31, Urbana 0
 Wis.-LaCrosse 24, St. Ambrose 13
 Wis.-Stout 25, Wis. Stevens Pl. 15
 Wittenberg 34, Case Western 7

SOUTHWEST
 Arkansas St. 16, NW Louisiana 8
 Austin Col. 23, Hardin-Simmons 12
 Houston 31, Baylor 15
 Howard Payne 21, Sul Ross St. 17
 Oklahoma 31, Oklahoma St. 17
 Oklahoma 31, Oklahoma St. 17
 SE Oklahoma 30, Langston 14
 SW Oklahoma 35, Panhandle St. 7
 SW Texas St. 24, Stephen F. Austin 0
 Texas 26, Rice 10
 Texas A&M 28, Texas Tech 24

FAR WEST
 Air Force 24, Navy 7
 Arizona 28, UCLA 21
 California 35, San Jose St. 34
 Carroll, Mont. 49, W. Montana 37
 Cent. Washington 31, Pac. Lutheran 20
 Colorado St. 22, Utah 13
 Idaho 59, Chico St. 21
 Lewis & Clark 49, E. Oregon 43
 Linfield 41, W. Oregon 13
 Long Beach St. 31, New Mexico St. 27
 Montana St. 70, N. Arizona 37
 Montana Tech 40, Rocky Mountain 22
 Nevada 17, Idaho St. 10
 Oregon 52, Utah 10
 Puget Sound 40, S. Oregon 16
 San Diego 21, Pomona Pitzer 17
 Santa Clara 34, Cal Lutheran 13
 Washington 42, Arizona St. 7
 Weber St. 36, E. Washington 34
 Willamette 36, Oregon Tech 14
 Wyoming 52, San Diego St. 51

Transactions

BASEBALL
 National League
NEW YORK METS—Named Tom Spencer outfield-base running coach and first base coach. Reassigned Chuck Hiller to roving infield instructor in the Mets minor league system and Mike Cubbage to third base coach. Announced that Mel Stottemyere, pitching coach; Greg Pavlick, assistant pitching coach and bullpen coach; and Doc Edwards, dugout coach, will return for the 1991 season.
Senior Baseball League
SUN CITY RAYS—Traded George Foster, outfielder, and Dave Rajsich, pitcher, to the St. Petersburg Pelicans for Lenny Randle, second baseman, and Ricky Peters and Joel Youngblood, outfielders.
BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Dee Brown, guard, to a multiyear contract.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed Bo Kimble, guard, to a multiyear contract.
PHOENIX SUNS—Signed Kurt Rambis, forward, to a two-year contract.
FOOTBALL
 National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed Stacey Bailey, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Activated George Thomas, wide receiver, from injured reserve.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Greg Mark, linebacker. Activated Rick Graf, linebacker, from the reserve list.
HOCKEY
 National Hockey League
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Sent Tom Tilley, defenseman, and Steve Tuttle, right wing, to Peoria of the International Hockey League.

HS top 10

Here are results of games involving teams ranked in The Associated Press Top 10 in each classification:
Class 5A
 1. Aldine (5-0) beat Aldine Nimitz, 69-21
 2. Arlington Lamar (5-0) beat Arlington Sam Houston, 42-10
 3. Longview (5-0) beat South Oak Cliff, 54-8
 4. Cypress Creek (4-0) vs. Langham Creek, Saturday
 5. Waco (4-1) beat Killen, 45-9
 6. Fort Bend Willowridge (3-2) lost to Fort Bend Dulles, 15-12
 7. Dallas Carter (4-1) beat Dallas Adams, 35-0

Seniors golf

round of the \$1-million LPGA Centel Classic golf tournament played on the 6,289-yard, par-72 Killarney Country Club and Inn course:
 Beth Daniel 71-63-68-202-14
 Nancy Lopez 67-65-74-206-10
 Cathy Gerring 70-67-69-206-10
 Missie McGeorge 69-68-72-209-7
 Pat Bradley 74-70-66-210-6
 Judy Dickinson 72-70-68-210-6
 Sue Thomas 70-72-69-211-5
 Danielle Ammaccapane 72-73-67-212-4
 Terry-Jo Myers 71-70-71-212-4
 Tetsy King 71-70-71-212-4
 Colleen Walker 69-68-72-209-7
 Dawn Coe 69-73-70-212-4
 Jenny Lidback 73-68-72-213-3
 Cathy Marino 70-73-70-213-3
 Hollis Stacy 70-74-69-213-3
 Stephanie Lowe 71-71-71-213-3
 Amy Head 72-68-73-213-3
 Nancy Ramisbottom 69-73-71-213-3
 Laurie Rinker 73-73-67-213-3
 Barb Mucha 72-69-73-214-2
 Mitzi Edge 72-70-72-214-2
 Dottie Moehre 72-71-71-214-2
 Susan Sanders 72-69-73-214-2
 Jennifer Wyatt 72-68-74-214-2
 Rosie Jones 69-74-71-214-2
 Marsha Nause 72-73-67-213-3
 Joan Pitcock 71-74-70-215-1
 Sherri Turner 71-74-70-215-1
 Sherry Hamlin 69-70-76-215-1
 Becky Pearson 72-71-72-215-1
 Kristi Albers 71-70-74-215-1
 Robin Walton 73-73-69-215-1
 Kate Rogerson 74-72-69-215-1
 Elaine Crosby 72-74-69-215-1
 Marta Figueroa-Dotti 74-71-70-215-1
 Juli Inkster 72-72-71-215-1
 Hiroomi Kobayashi 72-73-71-216-1
 Deb Richard 72-73-71-216-1
 Amy Benz 72-70-74-216-1
 Cindy Mackey 71-73-72-216-1
 Cindy Harick 70-76-70-216-1
 Jane Geddes 72-70-74-216-1
 Nancy Rubin 70-73-73-216-1
 Debbie Massey 75-69-72-216-1
 Laurie Merten 70-74-72-216-1
 Lenore Rittenhouse 69-73-75-217-1
 Meg Mallon 74-67-76-217-1
 Susie Hedman 73-73-71-217-1
 Robin Hood 73-73-71-217-1
 Kathy Guadagnino 73-73-71-217-1
 Maggie Will 72-74-72-218-2
 Nancy Brown 73-70-75-218-2
 Sarah McGuire 72-73-73-218-2
 Allison Finney 72-72-75-219-3
 Tina Purizer 73-73-73-219-3
 Penny Hammel 73-73-73-219-3
 Alice Kitzman 73-72-74-219-3
 Carolyn Hill 70-74-75-219-3
 Cindy Figg-Currier 73-73-73-219-3
 Laura Baugh 73-70-76-219-3
 Patti Rizzo 72-73-75-220-4
 Kris Tschetter 72-73-75-220-4
 Shirley Furlong 76-70-74-220-4
 Laura Hurlbut 69-77-74-220-4
 Missie Bertotti 76-70-71-217-1
 Martha Foyer 71-74-75-220-4
 Nicky LeRoux 75-69-77-221-5
 Cathy Morse 73-73-75-221-5
 Melissa McNamara 71-73-77-221-5
 Joan Delk 77-68-76-221-5
 Sue Ertl 74-72-76-222-6
 Peggy Kirsch 74-72-77-223-7
 Lisa Walters 72-74-79-223-7
 Karen Davies 72-74-79-223-7
 Bruce Devlin 75-73-148-4
 Orville Moody 73-75-148-4
 Bob Erickson 72-76-148-4
 Fred Hawkins 71-77-148-4
 Arnold Palmer 70-78-148-4
 Don Massengale 71-77-149-5
 Homero Blancas 76-73-149-5
 George Lanning 75-74-149-5
 Lee Elder 74-75-149-5
 Walter Barber 73-76-149-5
 Miller Zembriski 73-76-149-5
 Billy Maxwell 75-75-150-6
 Gordon Jones 75-75-150-6

Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Scores with relation to par Saturday after the third round of the \$800,000 PGA Texas Open played on the 6,576-yard, par-70 Oak Hills Country Club course:
 Nick Price 65-66-63-194-16
 Gary Hallberg 63-69-64-196-14
 Corey Pavin 67-68-62-197-13
 Mike Donnan 67-66-65-198-12
 Mark Brooks 69-64-65-198-12
 Phil Blackmar 67-65-66-198-12
 Mark O'Meara 64-68-66-198-12
 Steve Jones 65-63-70-198-12
 Duffy Waldorf 67-63-68-198-12
 Loren Roberts 70-65-64-199-11
 Jay Delzing 67-67-66-200-9
 Brad Mudd 68-65-67-200-9
 Bob Estes 67-70-64-201-9
 Billy Ray Brown 65-72-64-201-9
 Dan Forsman 66-70-65-201-9
 Ed Frier 69-67-65-201-9
 Scott Hoch 68-67-66-201-9
 Clark Dennis 70-65-66-201-9
 Larry Mize 65-69-67-201-9
 Brad Bryant 65-65-67-201-9
 Lennie Clements 72-63-65-202-8
 Mitch Adcock 69-66-67-202-8
 Jay Don Blake 68-67-67-202-8
 Mark McCumber 69-65-68-202-8
 Howard Twitty 64-69-69-202-8
 Emlyn Aubrey 63-69-70-202-8
 Webb Heintzelman 67-65-70-202-8
 Lance Ten Broeck 67-64-71-202-8
 Payne Stewart 68-69-66-203-7
 Doug Tewell 69-68-66-203-7
 Jerry Haas 69-68-66-203-7
 Bruce Lietzke 69-67-67-203-7
 Billy Mayfair 69-67-67-203-7
 Greg Bruckner 70-68-66-204-6
 Blaine McCallister 69-69-66-204-6
 Jeff Klein 67-64-71-202-8
 Leonard Thompson 68-70-66-204-6
 John Cook 69-67-68-204-6
 Tommy Moore 69-69-69-204-6
 Mark Wiebe 68-67-69-204-6
 Bill Sander 68-65-71-204-6
 Tom Kite 66-66-72-204-6
 Andrew Magee 71-67-67-205-5
 David Edwards 70-80-67-205-5
 Michael Allen 71-66-68-205-5
 Robert Wrenn 67-69-69-205-5
 Fred Funk 68-68-69-205-5
 Tom Sieckmann 68-69-69-206-4
 D.A. Weirburg 67-69-70-206-4
 Curt Byrum 69-65-72-206-4
 John Powdall 72-61-73-206-4
 Steve Lamontagne 68-70-69-207-3
 John Mahaffey 69-70-69-207-3
 Clark Burroughs 69-68-70-207-3
 Brad Fabel 70-67-70-207-3
 Harry Taylor 69-67-71-207-3
 Mike Sullivan 66-70-71-207-3
 Russ Cochran 70-66-71-207-3
 Dave Barr 65-70-72-207-3
 Sean Murphy 66-72-70-208-2
 Tom Weirburg 70-67-71-208-2
 Rick Fehr 69-68-71-208-2
 Ted Schulz 70-68-71-209-1
 Billy Andrade 68-70-71-209-1
 Tommy Aycock 67-70-72-209-1

NHL standings

All Times EDT
WALDES CONFERENCE
 Patrick Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
New Jersey	1	0	1	3	6	4
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	2	7	4
Washington	1	1	0	2	10	11
NY Islanders	0	2	0	3	3	8
NY Rangers	0	2	0	0	7	9
Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	2	7

 Adams Division

Boston	2	0	0	4	11	2
Hartford	1	0	1	3	8	7
Montreal	1	0	1	3	9	8
Buffalo	0	1	1	1	8	9
Quebec	0	1	1	1	4	10

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
 Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Chicago	2	0	0	4	9	5
Minnesota	1	1	0	2	6	5
St. Louis	1	1	0	2	5	7
Detroit	0	1	1	1	7	9
Toronto	0	2	0	0	2	11

 Smythe Division

Calgary	2	0	0	4	7	3
Winnipeg	1	0	1	3	10	4
Los Angeles	1	0	2	4	1	
Edmonton	0	0	1	1	3	3
Vancouver	0	1	0	0	2	3

 Friday's Games
 Pittsburgh 7, Washington 4
 Saturday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Boston 7, Quebec 1
 Hartford 5, N.Y. Rangers 4
 Washington 6, Detroit 4
 New Jersey 3, Philadelphia 1
 Calgary 4, Toronto 1
 Winnipeg 3, Edmonton 3, tie
 Montreal 6, Buffalo 5
 Minnesota 4, N.Y. Islanders 2
 Chicago 5, St. Louis 2
 Vancouver at Los Angeles, (n)
 Sunday's Games
 Detroit at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
 New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
 Boston at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
 Monday's Games
 Hartford at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
 Calgary at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.



The Best of Big Spring

The Business Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce Sandra Hendrix as the September recipient of the Best of Big Spring Award.

Sandra has worked for the City of Big Spring for 16 years. Her job requires many extra hours and she has dedicated her time and talents to her profession.

The Business Committee will continue to accept nominations at the Chamber of Commerce office from anyone that feels they found that "special" employee.

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Practice, practice: essential for successful hunting

BEN WHEELER (AP) — Since Roy Wilson began hunting with a bow and arrow, about 20 years ago, he seldom picks up his guns. The Ben Wheeler anesthesiologist began his bow hunting career in 1974, but really became involved in the sport when he moved to Mississippi, eventually becoming president of the Mississippi Bow Hunters Association.

"At that time they were more active. Few people here thought you could take a deer with a bow in the Hill Country. When I got over there I found there was a nest of (bow hunters), Wilson said.

His archery hunting has taken the 60-year-old throughout North America, where he has killed deer, elk, caribou, black bear and brown bear. He also logged a five-week African safari that resulted in the taking of 32 animals by bow and arrow.

Wilson still is missing a trophy whitetail.

"Whitetail are not that difficult with a bow," he said. "But taking a real trophy, a South Texas brusier, is."

Like hunting with a rifle, Wilson said a successful bow hunt is determined before the hunter takes the field and requires properly tuned equipment, practice and woodsmanship.

"Everyone says keep your broadheads (arrow points) sharp. I say make sure you have a well-tuned bow so it will shoot your broadheads right," Wilson said.

In his search for a buck qualify-



Local bow hunter Kerry Denson demonstrates his technique of drawing a bow. Denson is using a dual pulley type of compound bow. The compound bow was originally used in sport competition, but has gained in popularity among hunters over the recurve and long bow. The pulley system features a breaking point in the draw,

cutting the amount of force required to draw the bow by as much as 50 percent. Denson said there is not an active archery club here currently, but added several enthusiasts meet south of Big Spring to practice. The bow hunting season in Texas began Oct. 1 and will continue to the end of the month.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

ing for Pope & Young with a score of 135 or better, Wilson has successfully traveled to a number of South Texas ranches in recent years. However, he works on his sport year-round so that when he and the big buck do cross paths, he will be ready.

"I try to shoot 300 days a year and I shoot a heavy bow all year long. I shoot broadheads six months a year," said Wilson. He usually shoots a bow with a 90-pound draw.

The more a hunter practices with a bow, the more its use

becomes second nature, something Wilson said is important for hunters, especially those who shoot without sights.

"You need to shoot three to four months before you take a hunt. You need to get out and work to be as good as you can," Wilson said.

He said drawing a heavy bow requires building up some specific muscles, something which can't be accomplished overnight, but can deteriorate with a week's layoff.

Wilson said many casual bow hunters, who start practicing a week or two before the Oct. 1 archery season opening, usually don't know how tuning affects penetration of the arrow, and in archery that is the difference between a kill and a lost and wounded animal.

"Learning a little about a bow and what makes it work increases success and decreases detractors," Wilson said.

"Good bow hunters know how to track. You have to be a good hunter to follow up that wounded deer. I have killed 35 deer, and I have never had one drop in its tracks," he said.

Another difference between bow- and gun-hunting besides knock-down power, he said, is that bow hunters need to be closer to their prey.

"There are the same principles, but bow hunters have to get closer, and it is a personal challenge to do that. It becomes a religious experience," said Wilson.

The optimum range for a bow hunter is within 30 yards of the target.

"You have to be able to approach an animal because you don't take shots at 150 yards, but at 20-30 yards. Not many trophy hunters take shots of more than 30 yards," Wilson said.

Fishing report

While opening of Lake O.H. Ivie to public recreation dominated aquatic recreation news the past weekend, the faithful returned to their favorite spots at Lakes J.B. Thomas and Lake E.V. Spence.

The Concho sight attracted about 450 cars, slightly less at Padgett, and a steady stream of sight-seers at the observation point. Everything went smoothly as 65 boaters toured the seven square miles of surface of water, that has backed 17 miles up the Concho River arm and 21 miles up the Colorado. Fishermen caught a few channel catfish and scores of non-keeper bass.

The faithful were back at Lake Spence, too, with heavy traffic reported. At Paint Creek Marina, Harry Havins, of Paint Creek, formerly of Tucson, Ariz., reeled in a 7-lb. black bass. R.L. Flanagan, Robert Lee, caught 20 strippers, and later, while fishing with two visitors from Hobbs, N.M., caught several strippers, the largest 12½. Wayne Workman, Midland, six strippers, up to 9 lbs.; Roger Chittum and Sam Nector, Abilene, 10 strippers, the largest 20-lbs. and the gross weight 131 lbs. 12 ozs. Don and Marsha Blair, 60 catfish, mostly blue and channel, up to 10 lbs.

At Fish A Rama, Burnett Zachary, Odessa, reeled in a 5¾ quarter striper.

Water temperature dipped to 79 degrees at Lake Thomas, but seemed to stimulate black bass activity, said Doug Frey, lake superintendent.

Fishing with Mark



By MARK WEAVER

Anyone who lives, or spends time, around the salt water is aware of the changing tides. The rhythmic ebbs and flows are like clock work. But how do the tides affect fishing? Is there a best time or tide for fishing? Naturally, the answer is yes. A basic knowledge of times and tidal currents is essential in determining where the fish are and when.

Technically, tides are the periodic rise and fall of the earth's bodies of salt water. This includes oceans, gulfs, rivers and inlets. In most areas there are two high tides and two low tides each day. Currents are the horizontal flows or movements of the water. The greater the range between high and low tide, the stronger the current. The gravitational pull of the sun and the moon affects the tides and the currents, with the moon having the more powerful effect.

Now, what about the fish? Fish prefer moving water. We view the ocean as always moving, and it is. However, when fishing near land, you'll encounter periods referred to as slack. It happens with each high and low tide. This is when fishing will be the slowest. The high slack is a little bit better than the low slack. Fish must have enough water to move around in.

After the high slack, the tide starts to move out. This is referred to as the ebbing tide. It's the perfect time to fish along the mouths of inlets, coves and bays. The ebbing tide sweeps the water out of creeks and away from the shore carrying masses of baitfish with it. Game fish will often wait at points near the mouth of inlets where they can intercept their next meal.

When the tide reaches its low point, action along the shore usually ceases. This is the time to give the tidal flats and outer bars a try. You can learn a lot about the structure of the river during this time. Locate the channels and deep holes. Don't depend on your memory, take notes.

Action really begins to pick up as the tide reverses and heads back in. This rising tide is referred to as the flood tide. The increased flow and water speed rushes the baitfish back into the inlets and the gamefish will follow. In other words, the fish tend to go with the flow. You can follow the same principle, cast upcurrent and retrieve with the flow.

The bait or lure you select will depend on what you're after. Try to make it look as natural as possible. As a very loose guideline, use live or cut bait during the high tide and artificial lures during the low tide.

Remember, bodies of salt water are predictable and so are the fish that live in them. If you don't get strikes in one area, try another. Make it a point to experiment, explore and learn the body of water you fish regularly. Once you find a productive area or hot spot, return to it at the same stage of the next tide. Keep in mind the tide stages normally occur about fifty minutes later each day.

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'Good little felons'

Christina Ferchalk



By **CHRISTINA FERCHALK**

Children are such sociable little creatures. They prefer doing things with groups of their own kind. They play together, squabble together, hang out together, and at every opportunity, get into hot water together.

By necessity a parent-child relationship must extend itself to include the child's friends and even the parents of the child's friends. Many times I've been involved in situations that required collective parenting.

Most recently was the case of "The Good Little Felons." My little girl and her best friend committed an act that, had they been older, would have probably put them behind bars.

Both girls are usually well behaved. For reasons unknown, they decided to take one giant step away from the straight and narrow, and got busted. The whole business frightened them so badly it nearly turned their hair gray.

The other girl's mother and I lectured firmly but with a velvet glove. We knew we had to drive the lesson home, but couldn't put the pedal to the metal with this one. The girls were genuinely contrite and just a heartbeat away from complete and utter hysteria.

We handled the situation beautifully, playing off each other like seasoned pros. Not once did we have to go to the sidelines for a conference. We made a great team.

Another incident, the case of "Torching The Fire Station Is A Definite No-No," still makes my earlobes cramp. My young son and his buddy were seen loitering in front of the local fire station. My son was holding a flaming cigarette lighter. His friend had his trigger finger on the spray button of an aerosol can. The boys were stopped mere moments before the two elements made contact.

The other boy's mother and I knew exactly what we had to do. First, we had to regain consciousness, then we gave the boys a punishment they wouldn't soon forget. They received equal sentences, including a long stretch in solidarity. Neither boy was eligible for parole.

Then, there was the case of "The Great Cigarette Smoke-In." Virtually every kid in the neighborhood was involved in that one. It was the first day of summer vacation. The kids gathered in an old garage. One boy brought a pack of matches. Another provided three cigarettes, stolen from his mother.

There was much coughing, wheezing, and throwing up on each other. The kids vowed a pledge of secrecy. One little girl immediately ran home and told her mother. That mother "Paul Revered" it to the rest of us.

By late that afternoon the jury was in. Each child would be confined to his or her own yard for a period of two weeks. No communication would be allowed. Children in adjoining yards couldn't so much as wave to each other. It was a rough two weeks, but every mother held fast — except one.

The mother of the kid who provided the cigarettes turned him loose on day one of captivity. He bicycled up and down the street thumbing his nose at the other kids. They were given permission to thumb back.

At first the mother tried to tell the rest of us her boy had not been involved in the incident. He would not do such a dastardly deed. Also she knew exactly how many cigarettes were in her home and none of them was missing. Later she changed her story.

The truth was she couldn't stand to listen to the kid whine and moan for a single day, let alone two weeks, so she gave in. We understood, no one badmouthed her, but all the same, she would never be one of us.

Parents must support each other. It's a matter of arithmetic. Kids outnumber us. Either we hang together or those little menaces to society will hang us out to dry!

Christina Ferchalk, Atlanta, Ga., is a syndicated columnist with the Thomson News Network.

'From Law Books to Cookbooks'

Local attorney to host annual cooking school

By **LYNN HAYES**
Lifestyle Editor

A Howard County trial lawyer will trade the scales of justice for a spatula Thursday evening when he hosts the sixth annual Big Spring Woman's Club Cooking School.

Abiding by the rules of culinary wisdom, Drew Mouton, of Bancroft & Mouton, will show off his kitchen talents at 7 p.m. in Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church. Advance tickets are \$7 and are \$9 at the door.

This year's cooking demonstration, titled "From Law Books to Cookbooks," will feature seafood and wild game recipes. Some of the recipes are original family recipes, Drew testified.

The recipes are so sacred, Drew keeps copies in a safe deposit box, he said.

An avid hunter, Drew gained most of his cooking experience as a child.

"I've been cooking since I was a little kid... I was helping in the kitchen when I was six or seven," he said.

Although he's able to prepare just about any dish imaginable, Drew's specialties are seafood and wild game.

"I don't consider myself a gourmet cook... I just cook exotic things," he said under oath.

After a hectic day in the courtroom, Drew said cooking helps him relax.

"To unwind I open a bottle of wine and start cooking," he said.

While dicing onion for his Eggplant Casserole, Wednesday afternoon, Drew explained that he spends most his evenings in the kitchen preparing the family meal, while his wife, Glynn — who also is a lawyer — drives their three children to their afterschool activities.

"I do 75 percent of the cooking at home," Drew explained.

Although Glynn agrees Drew is the master chef at home, she was quick to rebut.

"He enjoys cooking more than I do, but I do help when I can," she said in a sworn statement.

A lot of their meals feature meat, fish or fowl that the couple hunted themselves.

"I hunt anything that walks, flies, crawls or swims," Drew noted.

BSWC members hope Drew's appearance at their cooking

school will prompt other men to attend.

"It'll be fun and informative... He's (Drew) a ham at heart," said Judi Johnston, club president. "We're hoping to draw a lot of the men who hunt."

Formed in 1983, the Big Spring Woman's Club is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Our club is dedicated to the improvement of Big Spring and its citizens through donations of time and money. Proceeds from our annual cooking school and other fund-raisers are donated to local groups and charities at the end of the club year," said Donna Tune, ways and means chairman.

Those receiving donations in the past are:

Association for Retarded Citizens; Big Spring Senior Citizens; Big Spring Symphony; Christmas in April; Heritage Museum; Howard College Scholarship Fund; Big Spring Humane Society; Joe Whitten Prison Ministries; March of Dimes; Northside Community Center; Rainbow Project; Rape Crisis/Victim Services; Red Cross-Sweetwater Tornado; Vietnam Memorial Wall; and Westside Community Center, Tune said.

Other club projects include a coat drive for children and Christmas baskets for less privileged; donations to cancer patients and their families through M.D. Anderson; health care kits for local shelters; Pioneer Days at the Heritage Museum; and the adoption of an institutionalized child through the Department of Human Resources, Tune added.

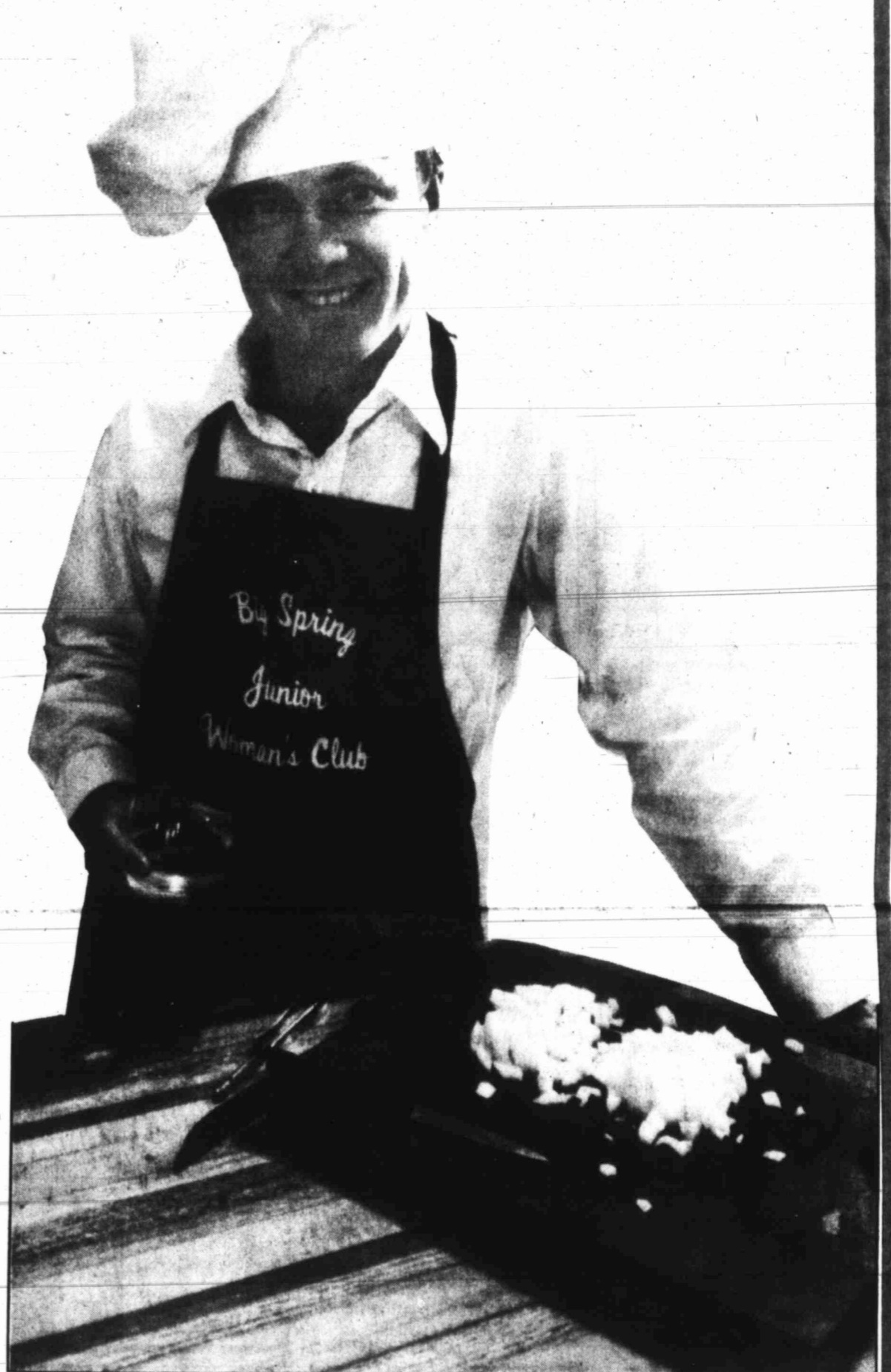
The cooking school this year will provide an opportunity for women to learn how to prepare and cook seafood and wild game their husbands bring home.

"Seafood and game intimidate a lot of people," Johnston explained. "Maybe this demonstration will broaden some horizons... A lot of people won't try it until they've seen it done. I know I won't."

Participants will have the opportunity to sample all the dishes prepared during the cooking school.

Is Drew Mouton really a good cook?

You be the judge.



Herald photos by Tim Appel



Judi Johnston, left, president of the Big Spring Woman's Club, and Donna Tune, ways and means chairman, dice onions Wednesday afternoon at the home of Drew Mouton.

Mouton will host the club's sixth annual cooking school Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church.

Local attorney Drew Mouton sautes onions for his Eggplant Casserole. After a hectic day in the courtroom, Drew relaxes by preparing the family dinner.

Weddings

Cline-Griggs

Joni Jan Cline, Lubbock, and John Joseph Griggs were united in marriage Oct. 6, 1990 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Lubbock, with the Rev. John Powell officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cline, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's father is Glenn Griggs, Shelton, Wash.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin accented with sculptured schiffli lace, pearls and white sequins. The dropped waistline was complimented by puff sleeves that tapered at the hand. Her headpiece was beaded in pearls with white roses and fingertip veil.

She carried a bouquet of red roses, stephanotis and daisies.

Matron of honor was Toni Vaughn, bride's sister.

Flower girls were Carla and Colleen Griggs.

Best man was Glenn Griggs.

Ushers were Jim Waters and Chuck Prudhomme.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, is a physi-



MRS. JONI GRIGGS

cian's assistant for Dr. Paul Overlie of Cardiology Associates, Lubbock.

The bridegroom is a lead pilot for CareLink air ambulance service, Lubbock.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Smith-Barber

Lisa Lynette Smith, 606 Bell St., and Jeff Barber, 1002 Stadium, were united in marriage Sept. 28, 1990 at an 8:30 p.m. ceremony at Vincent Baptist Church, with the Rev. Robert J. Bradberry officiating.

The bride is the daughter of George and Elizabeth Smith, 606 Bell St.

The bridegroom is the son of Johnnie Barber, Midland.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a red tea-length dress with white and black accents.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Angela Phernetton.

Best man was Robbie Phernetton.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the parsonage. A white, layered cake was decorated with roses and white doves.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College and Angelo State University. She is employed by First National Bank.



MR. AND MRS. JEFF BARBER

The bridegroom, a graduate of Midland High School, is employed by Permian Distributing Inc.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Anniversary

The Getrudez Rodriguezes

Getrudez and Louisa Rodriguez, 4208 Muir St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at Mass and a reception at their home.

The event was hosted by their children: Frances Parras, San Angelo; Cipriano Rodriguez, John Rodriguez, Jovita Hernandez, Mina Garcia, Getrudez Rodriguez Jr., Isabel Rodriguez and Ramona Calderon, all of Big Spring; and Mary Cortez, Ft. Hood.

Rodriguez was born in Marfa. Mrs. Rodriguez, the former Louisa Montelongo, was born in Big Spring.

The couple met in Big Spring and married Oct. 5, 1940 at St. Thomas Catholic Church, with Clarence John Duffy officiating.

The Rodriguezes have 29 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

During their marriage they have lived in Big Spring.

Before retiring in 1973, Rodriguez was employed by T&P Railroad.

Mrs. Rodriguez was employed by the Big Spring Independent School District, retiring in 1981.

They are members of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said: "We thank God for all the wonderful years he has given us."

Hobbies and interests include cooking and spending time with their family.

Engaged



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Vicente R. Solis, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martina Davila Solis, to Christopher Allen Sommer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Sommer, Hallettsville. The couple will wed Nov. 10 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Big Spring.



DATE SET — Amelia Hurren, Coahoma, and Ron Matile, Ft. Pierce, Fla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy Ann Matile, to Earl John Titsworth, Big Spring, son of Brenda Tallant, Snyder, and Larry Titsworth, Austin. The couple will wed Oct. 13 at the home of the bride-elect's mother.

Humane Society

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

Pet of the Week: "Beau" beautiful full-blood chocolate lab pup. He is around 10 months old, very active and personable, male.

"Sarah" full-blood Boston terrier. Black and white markings, short, sleek coat, female, adult.

"Laddie" full-blood rough coat collie. He is a Lassie lookalike. Sable and white coat, male adult.

"Dusty" just groomed Tibetan terrier, he is a gray fluffy dog that is housebroken, neutered male.

"Star" gold lab, around 11 months old, female, calm and gentle dog.

"Lassie" collie pup. She is sable and white with a long nose and tall ears. She is around 7 months old and has had all her puppy shots. She is energetic and sparky.

"Isabell" small white sleek coated canine. She is a spayed female and is a perfect indoor-size dog.

"Charlie" rat terrier mix, black, brown and white coat, smaller dog, neutered male, he is housebroken and is wonderful with children.

"Courtney" Seal Point siamese kitten. She has bright blue crossed eyes. She is around 7 months old, very sweet.

"Buster" large lilac point Siamese, neutered male, orange markings with bright blue crossed eyes (again), adult.

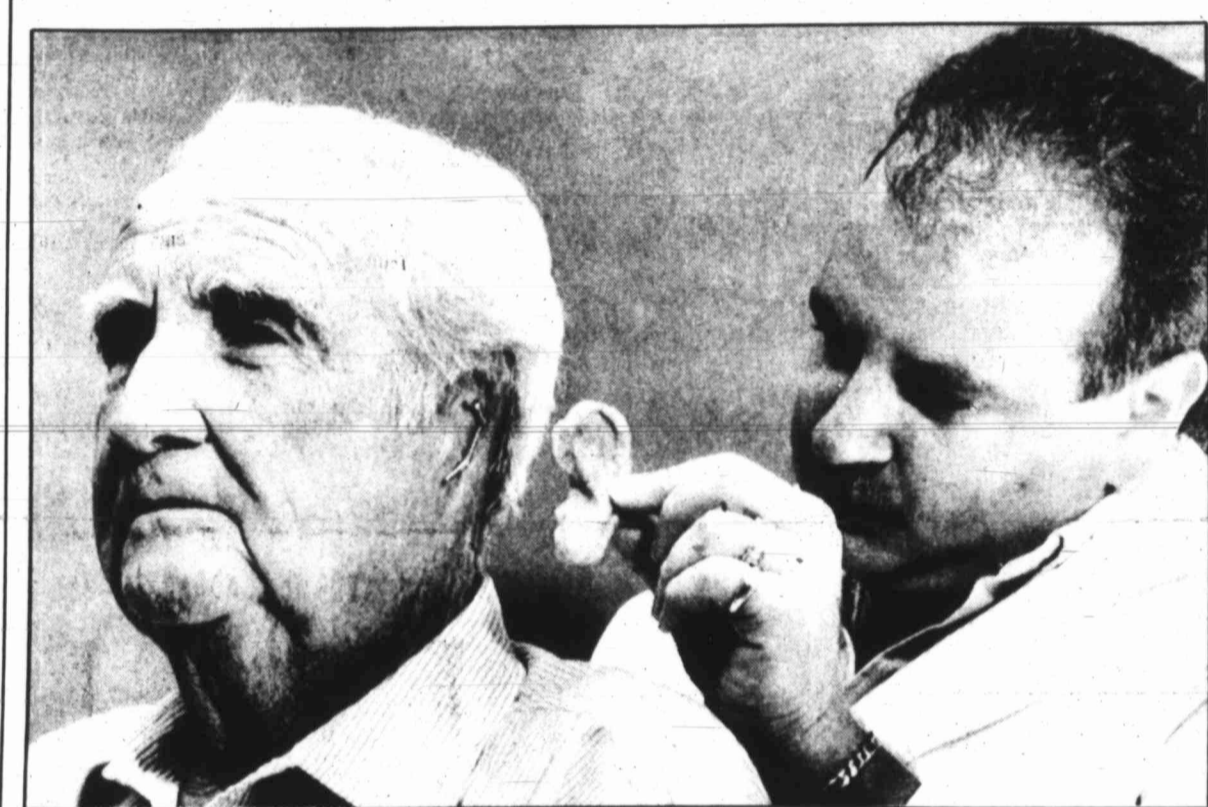
All cats at the Humane Society have been spayed or neutered, tested for feline leukemia, vaccinated, wormed and litterbox trained. We only ask for a \$15 donation to adopt a feline.

Shelter hours Mon.-Fri. 4-6 pm Sun. 3-5 pm, closed Saturday. 267-7832.

Because we receive no city or county funding, we must ask for a donation when an animal is brought to us. We ask \$20 for a pet, \$10 for a cat, and \$10 for a stray. This pays for its vaccinations, worming, spaying or neutering, food, dip and a possible long stay.

At other homes: Precious six-week-old puppies. Mother is a registered basset hound and the father is a blue heeler. Males and females, please call 394-4850.

Owner needs help with cats she has taken in her home. Several are litterbox trained. Most are young and gentle and one is an excellent barn cat. Call 267-1910.



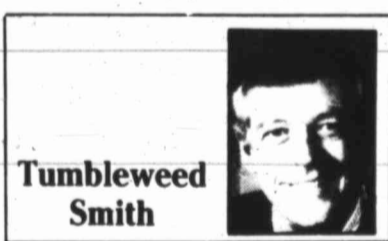
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Carl Smith, who lost his ear to cancer, is the first patient in the Southeast to receive a permanently attached artificial ear. University of Florida dental technologist, Lee Mintz, created a realistic silicone rubber ear prosthesis that clips securely to a metal bar bridging three titanium posts that are implanted in Smith's skull.

'Leaf peepers' enjoy New England

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**
Fifteen years ago we made a pact: When our youngest child went away to college, we would take a trip to New England to see the pretty leaves. A trip that had been so long in coming couldn't possibly live up to the anticipation, right? Wrong.

We flew to Boston the first weekend in October and rented a car. We had been told that reservations were necessary, so we made them in states all over New England. Our first night was spent in north Boston.

I was stationed at Fort Devens, near Boston, when I was in the Army. Back then I had a Chevy four door and my buddies and I toured New England on weekends. One of our favorite places was a restaurant and bar called Bull Run at Beverley, Mass. A piano player in the bar sang Irish songs. Every table had songbooks so people in the bar would sing along.



Tumbleweed Smith

Back to the present. It just so happened that our rent car was a Chevy four door. The first morning we drove it to Dover, N.H., and had breakfast with an old friend who had been stationed in my town when it had an air base.

He is a teacher by profession that bakes bread as a hobby. As we sampled a few types of bread that morning, we learned that New England folks passionately enjoy good food.

We spent a night at Lovett's Inn at Franconia Notch, N.H. It was built in the 1700s. Our waiter was

named Duncan and he brought us food with names I had never heard before, all delicious.

At Yarmouth, Maine, we went sailing with one of my college roommates. It was freezing out there. We were on the water eight hours. About 7 1/2 hours too long. We passed by Mount Washington, the windiest place in America. Winds have been clocked there at 200 miles an hour. Buildings on top of the mountain have to be chained down.

We went to Bar Harbor, Maine, and stayed in a bed and muffin place. We visited Middlebury, Vt., where for some reason I felt right at home. We went to Mount Monadnock, N.H., where I tried to learn how to ski years ago. We crossed Lake Champlain and toured northern New York state. We spent a night in Lake Placid. We went to Cape Cod and Walden Pond and Cambridge.

NEW ENGLAND page 3-C

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

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Military

Cadet Guy M. Burrow, son of Guy M. and Debbie Burrow, 211 Circle, is serving a term as a cadet color lieutenant in the cadet color guard at the U.S. Military Academy.

Burrow was named to the position because of his superior academic and military performance as a cadet.

The cadet color lieutenant is in charge of the flags of the United States, the Army and the Military Academy during reviews and parades. The color guard must march in precise unison, align the flags in appropriate order and correctly display the flags and rifles through various commands and formations.

A 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School, Burrow's studies are concentrated in Electrical Engineering. He plans to graduate in June and be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

The U.S. Military Academy is a four-year education institution charged with the task of providing the nation with leaders of character who serve the common defense.

Pvt. 1st Class Barney A. Dodd, son of Paula Dodd, 2201 Runnels, has deployed to the Middle East with American military forces participating in Operation Desert Shield.

Operation Desert Shield is the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. The operation is in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

"It is the presence of dedicated military people like Dodd that brings America's principles to life and gives them strength and meaning," President George Bush said.

A 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School, Dodd is a medical specialist at Fort Bragg, N.C.



Associated Press photo

Smiling arrival

WASHINGTON — Her Royal Highness, the Princess of Wales smiles as carries a bouquet of flowers upon her arrival in Washington Thursday night for a reception for Grandma's House, a home for children with AIDS.

Menus

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU MONDAY — Oven fried chicken; blackeyed peas; carrots and egg custard.

TUESDAY — Ham; glazed sweet potatoes; green beans and fruit bars.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; mixed veggies and orange.

THURSDAY — Roast beef; scalloped potatoes; spinach and gingerbread.

FRIDAY — Pork steak; diced potatoes; carrots and peach cobbler.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Fudge brownie; cereal; chilled pineapple tidbits and milk.

TUESDAY — Waffle; syrup and butter; donut; apple juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; cereal; fruit punch and milk.

THURSDAY — Swiss roll; peanut butter and honey; orange juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Pancake and sausage on a stick; syrup; apple wedge and milk.

LUNCH (Elementary)

MONDAY — Broiled beef, patty; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; pink applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; brownie and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Lasagna casserole; buttered corn; English peas; hot rolls; apricot cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Beef and bean burrito; escalloped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Chili dog; pork and beans; corn chips; peanut butter cookie and milk.

LUNCH (Secondary)

MONDAY — Broiled beef patty, gravy or Bar-B-Q weiners; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; pink applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew; whipped potatoes; broccoli; tossed green salad; hot rolls; brownie and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Lasagna casserole or country sausage; buttered corn; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; apricot cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Beef and bean burrito or Salisbury steak; escalloped potatoes;

spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Chili dog or tuna salad; pork and beans; corn chips; coleslaw; sliced bread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Donut; juice; milk and cheese.

TUESDAY — Biscuit and sausages; jelly; milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; fruit; milk and juice.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.

FRIDAY — Fruit pies; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Corn dogs with mustard, pork and beans; cheese sticks; June peas with carrots; fruit; milk or tea.

TUESDAY — Chicken strips with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; jello; milk or tea.

WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese tacos; pinto beans; salad; pineapple cobbler; corn bread; milk or tea.

THURSDAY — Steak fingers with gravy; sliced potatoes; lima beans; hot rolls; peaches with topping; milk or tea.

FRIDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; mixed salad; cookies; fruit; milk or tea.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; peanut; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Pizza; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Toast w/jelly; hashbrown and milk.

THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs; sausage; jelly; biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY — Waffles w/syrup; ham; fruit and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Pork fritters with gravy; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; finger rolls; fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat; lettuce and tomato; salad; corn; garlic toast; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger steak w/gravy; macaroni and cheese; sweet peas; pull-a-part bread; fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Goulash; mashed potatoes; green beans; cornbread; cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza; french fries; salad; fruit and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — French toast; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Sausage; biscuits; orange juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; toast; jelly;

juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Hash browns; toast; jelly; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

LUNCH MONDAY — Chicken nuggets, gravy, creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; spinach; garlic bread; apple crisp and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dogs, potato wedge; pork and beans; jello and milk.

THURSDAY — Burritos; chili and cheese; Mexican salad; corn; ginger bread with whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; french fries; half orange and milk.

GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY — Frito pie w/chili and cheese; tossed salad; refried beans; chilled fruit; cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY — Round pepperoni pizza; lettuce and tomato; buttered corn; Apple Betty and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak w/gravy; mashed potatoes; sweet peas; jello; hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY — Beef tacos w/taco sauce; Spanish rice; lettuce and tomato; banana pudding and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; lettuce and tomato; pickles and onions; cookie and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Jelly donuts; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast; applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — Homemade cinnamon rolls and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Hot dog w/chili; hot potato salad; stuffed celery w/pimento cheese; pineapple upside down cake and milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce; blackeyed peas; vegetable salad; fruit jello; cornbread and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cowboy beans; oven fried potatoes; buttered spinach; fruit cobbler; cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY — Beef and cheese pizza; buttered corn; English peas; chocolate brownies and milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak w/gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot rolls and milk.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS: Stacey Patrick Jones, 29, charged with criminal mischief over \$200/under \$750.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS: Arnold Abrigo, guilty of driving while intoxicated, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend an educational alcohol program, and 8 hours community service.

Stacey Patrick Jones, guilty of criminal mischief over \$200/under \$750, 5 days in jail, \$142.50 court costs.

Rosalyn Young, guilty of theft over \$20/under \$200, fined \$150, \$142.50 court costs, 1 year probation and 8 hours community service.

Jaime Johnson, guilty of theft over \$20/under \$200, fined \$150, \$162.50 court costs, 1 year probation and 8 hours community service.

Salvador Garcia Jr., guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, and 8 hours community service.

Clifford Goff, guilty of refusing to give report to a police officer, fined \$50, \$87.50 court costs.

Lisa Marie Wahed, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50, 2 years probation, ordered to attend an educational alcohol program, and ordered to pay

restitution in amount of \$996. MARRIAGE LICENSES: David Randal Mitchem, 28, Midland, and Caren Sue Dobbs, Midland.

Raymond Lynn Hodnett, 20, 2613 Chanute, and Angela Amy Carson, 21, 1317 Wood.

Ricky Paul Watkins, 33, 1002 Bluebonnet, and Susan Ann Wooten, 23, 1311 Settles.

Shane Trausdell, 20, Soldotna, Alaska, and Shelby Denise Davis, 21, same.

Earl John Titsworth, 22, 1107 Lloyd, and Tammy Ann Matile, 22, same.

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS: Angela Whitefield vs. Jeffrey Taylor, Whitefield, divorce.

Cirilo Melendez vs. Maurice Lynn Smith, auto personal injury.

Pedro Salazar vs. Robert Tello and Roger Tello, auto personal injury.

Timber Nichole Curry vs. Gilbert Warren Senter, auto personal injury.

Preslilia Olague vs. Ramona Gartman, auto personal injury.

Ruben Gonzales vs. Dianna Gonzales, divorce.

New England

Continued from page 2-C

We had popovers at Jordan Pond near Cadillac Mountain in Maine. We ate funny New England crackers. We ate a lot of lobster. I never learned how to get the meat out so I ordered it already out of the shell. It cost just a dollar more. Best bargain in New England.

We went to Filene's basement in Boston and saw people trying on clothes right in the aisles. We toured Boston harbor and saw the place where the famous Tea Party took place. We saw crews of young men rowing long canoes on the Charles River. We walked on Boston Commons. We heard the crisp New England accents. We were introduced to Macgowan apples, the very best. We crossed several covered bridges.

We went to Bull Run, where the owner from 30 years ago was still running the place, enjoying himself thoroughly. He was kind enough to say that he remembered me from my Army days and was glad to see that I could afford to eat in his place now rather than nurse one drink all evening.

Tourists who go to New England to see the colors are referred to as "leaf peepers." But people don't go to New England in the fall just to see the leaves. They go to experience the cool air, the food, the people, the history, the streams and lakes, the Atlantic Ocean, the attractive, orderly villages and the general atmosphere.

Every American should be a leaf peeper at least once.

TRY A NEW RECIPE!

Read Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

Aladdin Beauty College advertisement featuring a woman in a black dress and a coupon for hair services. The coupon lists prices for sculpt nails (\$14.88), perms (\$14.88), soft 'curl' perms (\$22.88), and haircuts (\$2.88). It also mentions a 'NO DND' and 'NO DND' and 'NO DND'.

Howard College Homecoming 1991

FALL FIT

A Wellness Extravaganza

(Designed for the Athletic and the Not-So-Athletic)

9:00 a.m. - 12 noon

Howard College

Teams of Four Men and Four Women

(16 years of age or older) competing

in the following events:

GENERAL FITNESS advertisement with an illustration of a person lifting weights and the text 'Get A Grip Flex and Step'.

BASEBALL advertisement with an illustration of a baseball player and the text 'Strike Zone Long Ball'.

BASKETBALL advertisement with an illustration of basketball players and the text 'Pop Shot Hot Spot'.

RODEO advertisement with an illustration of a cowboy on a horse and the text 'Obstacle Course'.

Cost: \$5./participant or

\$40./team

and

For More Information

264-5027

THE MUD PULL

PROCEEDS TO THE HOWARD COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Study Club hosts meeting

The 1941 Study Club of Coahoma met Monday for a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Quail Dobbs. Mrs. James Fryar, president, presided. Mrs. Paul Allen, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes and gave a financial report. After a short business meeting, Fryar introduced the program.

Two club members, Mrs. Phil Wynn and Mrs. Rodney Tiller, gave the Americanism program on the political scene in Texas.

Wynn, a delegate to the state Democratic Convention, gave a brief history of the origin of the two-party system and discussed the Democratic candidate for governor. Tiller, a delegate to the state Republican Convention, told of her experiences at the convention and discussed the Republican platform.

Both speakers urged women to become involved in the political scene, to become aware of the issues, and to work actively for the goals in which they believe. They prompted members to vote in the coming election and to remind others also to vote.

After the program, the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served by Dobbs and co-hostess, Mrs. Johnny Justiss. The next meeting will be Nov. 5.



Flavor makers

Bob Pellegrino, general manager at Fries & Fries of Cincinnati, talks with technician Hally Hempelmann while she mixes a barbecue mixture in one of their labs recently. The company is

part of an estimated \$750 million per year industry that helps make the food we eat palatable.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

Gregory and Donna Pinkney from Amarillo. Gregory is the assistant basketball coach at Howard College. Donna is employed by Howard College as an adult education teacher. Hobbies include basketball, reading and fishing.

Don Oliver from Center Point, is the manager at Gentleman's Corner. Hobbies are sports, cooking, and painting.

Tom and Kathy Beasley from Midland and their son, Tom, 12. Tom is a pilot with Dorothy Garrett & Partee Enterprises. Hobbies include flying, jogging and bicycles.

Mary Rheinscheld from San Antonio is a nursing instructor at Howard College. Her husband, John, will come later. Her hobby is weaving.

Marlon and Vanessa Brock from Chicago, Ill. Marlon is an inmate systems manager at the Federal Correction Institute. Hobbies include bowling, and music.

Robert and Mary Newels from Midland, and their daughter, Carrie, 11, and sons, Robert Jr., 9, and Arthur, 8. Mary and the children will move here at a later date. Robert is a correctional supervisor at the Correctional Center. Hobbies include camping, sewing, and swimming.

Charles and JoAnn Truitt from O'Donnell, and their daughter, Kayla, 9. Charles is an electrician with Texaco, Inc. Hobbies include ceramics, fishing, and hunting.

James and Jennifer Syme from Phoenix, Ariz. James is self-employed as a Certified U.S. Numismatist. Jennifer is a dental hygienist instructor with Howard College. Hobbies include tennis, racquetball, and snow and water skiing.

Vanessa Hull from Lubbock, is an instructor of chemistry at Howard College. Hobbies include sewing, bicycling, and golf.

Jon Jr. and Nedra Nieman from Norfolk, Va. Jon is an electronic technician. Hobbies include car mechanics, arts and crafts, and horses.

Extension agent offers tips to control peach tree borer

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

The peach tree borer is a perennial pest to fruit tree owners in Howard County and to prevent infestation, or reinfestation, for next year, now is the time to spray the trunks of peach trees to protect them from these pests.

Sprays with Dursban will help keep this damaging pest from entering the tree. Peach tree borers should be controlled as they are capable of killing the peach trees. Fall gardens should be well underway with this year's crop. Major pests of fall gardens are usually squash bugs on squash, loopers on cole crops, flea beetles



Ask the agent

on turnips, radishes, etc. and worms on tomatoes.

"Squash bugs are especially tough to control. Liquid Sevin, Thiodan or sprays containing pyrethroids are your most effective chemical alternatives. Picking off the light brown egg clusters and destroying them

or tolerating rapid vine collapse are about your only options if you choose not to use insecticides. Repeated sprays with soaps or oils may be helpful.

Cabbage loopers attack broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, and other similar crops. Dipel applied with a good spreader sticker is a good safe way to control these pests. Flea beetles can be a severe problem on turnips, radishes and similar plantings. Liquid Sevin insecticide is safe and effective against these tiny black beetles. For organic gardeners, plant enough of these crops so that you can share with the bugs or try insecticidal soaps or oils.

The soaps and oils will probably be marginally effective, but will require frequent applications. Worms on tomatoes can be controlled using Diazinon, pyrethrin, Dipel (or other Bt products), liquid Sevin or Malathion. If Sevin is used it should be rotated with other products to prevent spider mite buildups. If spider mites become a problem, Malathion, Cygon, insecticidal soaps or summer oil sprays will help prevent damage.

Apply any mite control sprays in lots of water with good pressure. Coverage of the undersides of leaves is essential. Check pecan trees now for any evidence of pecan weevils. A few more show up

each year in Howard County and recent rainy weather has apparently brought out these pests early. Spread a light-colored cloth beneath your tree and jar it really well, if possible, and any weevils you might have should fall to the ground.

Give our office a call if you have this pest in your trees. Fall is a beautiful time of year in West Texas. Take advantage of it. If you are considering adding new trees to your landscapes, now is a good time to do. Fall planted trees do well in West Texas and most nurseries still have good selections.

Ex-students to attend homecoming

By LEA WHITEHEAD
For the Herald

"I love Big Spring," says former resident Ginny (Morris) Sayles. "That's my home! That's my school!"

Contacted at her home in Dallas, Ginny confirmed that she and husband, Reed, will be here for her induction into the Big Spring High School Hall of Fame during Homecoming October 19-20. This year's inductees are in the arts and entertainment fields.

Ginny, or Virginia as she was known in school, is the author of several books, including "How to Win Beauty Pageants," "How to Meet Men," and "How to Marry Rich." She's much in demand on network TV talk shows, and in fact was a guest on the Sally Jessie Rafael Show just this week.

She's in Lubbock this weekend promoting her upcoming seminar there on "How to Meet Men." She'll also be visiting her daughter, Audrey Scott, who lives in Lubbock.

Ginny's parents are T.R. (Blackie) and Vera Morris.

Craig Fisher, who once again is ramrodding the BSHS Homecoming activities, points out that the 1990 Hall of Fame inductees will include two sets of brothers, two sisters, a brother and sister and a father and son.

The brothers are TV actor Derek Horton (Class of '79) and artist Walter Horton (Class of '76), sons of Patti Horton; and Danny (an

Tidbits

award-winning drummer) and musician Kenneth Lane, ('59). The sisters are Alice (Long) Allen ('62) and Fran (Long) Patterson, artists.

Helen (Blount) Kalderberg, whose career was on Broadway, is expected to be here along with brother R. E. "Peppy" Blount, Longview attorney and author of two books.

The father-and-son inductees are Joe Pickle, historian and author, and his son Gary, writer and producer of documentaries.

Internationally known chef Steve Pyles ('70), Dallas; TV actor David Trim ('77); concert pianist Suzanne Craig; conductor Keith Graumann (son of the Gus Graumanns) ('71); horsewoman and author Jan Dickerson ('44), (daughter of Mrs. C.W. Dickerson); and lady bullfighter and author Pat McCormick ('48); plus many more celebrities may grace our town that weekend for the festivities.

"And, of course, one of our greatest stars, the late Hoyle Nix ('36), will be inducted," adds Craig. His son, Jody, didn't graduate here, Craig explains.

"We're going to have a surprise emcee for our program and fashion show," Edna Womack promises for the annual Big Spring Garden Club Council's annual fall luncheon at Garrett Hall Saturday.

Annie Matt Angel will return for another of her hilarious book reviews, and Miss Royale provides the fashions.

Garden club members personally prepare and serve this sumptuous luncheon to raise money for scholarships to Howard College.

Tom Boroughs had the heady experience of qualifying to participate in a recent slot machine tournament in Las Vegas. And of the 500-plus players, he stayed in the competition down to 200 (only 100 were in the money).

Non-plussed, Tom just decided he'd do a little fun gambling before time to go home. He dropped a quarter into a video poker machine and drew a royal flush — worth \$1,000!

On his winnings he took in an extra show, and bought wife Dottie an extravagant Emmett Kelly clown for her collection — and got home with money to spare.

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Staff: Sue Holguin, Nancy Kemp, Sandra Hull, Beckie Wash, Donna Carlile
Nail Tech: Dwanna Wulfen
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• Must be able to live independently, without the assistance of staff or neighbors.

CONGRATULATIONS MITZI KNIGHT OUR \$5000 "DUST-OFF DOWNTOWN" WINNER!



Mitzi receiving her \$50 "Downtown Bucks" from Richard Atkins at Big Spring Hardware.

Be Sure To Watch Our Saturday Sports Special For Your Chance To Play & Win!

Big Spring Herald

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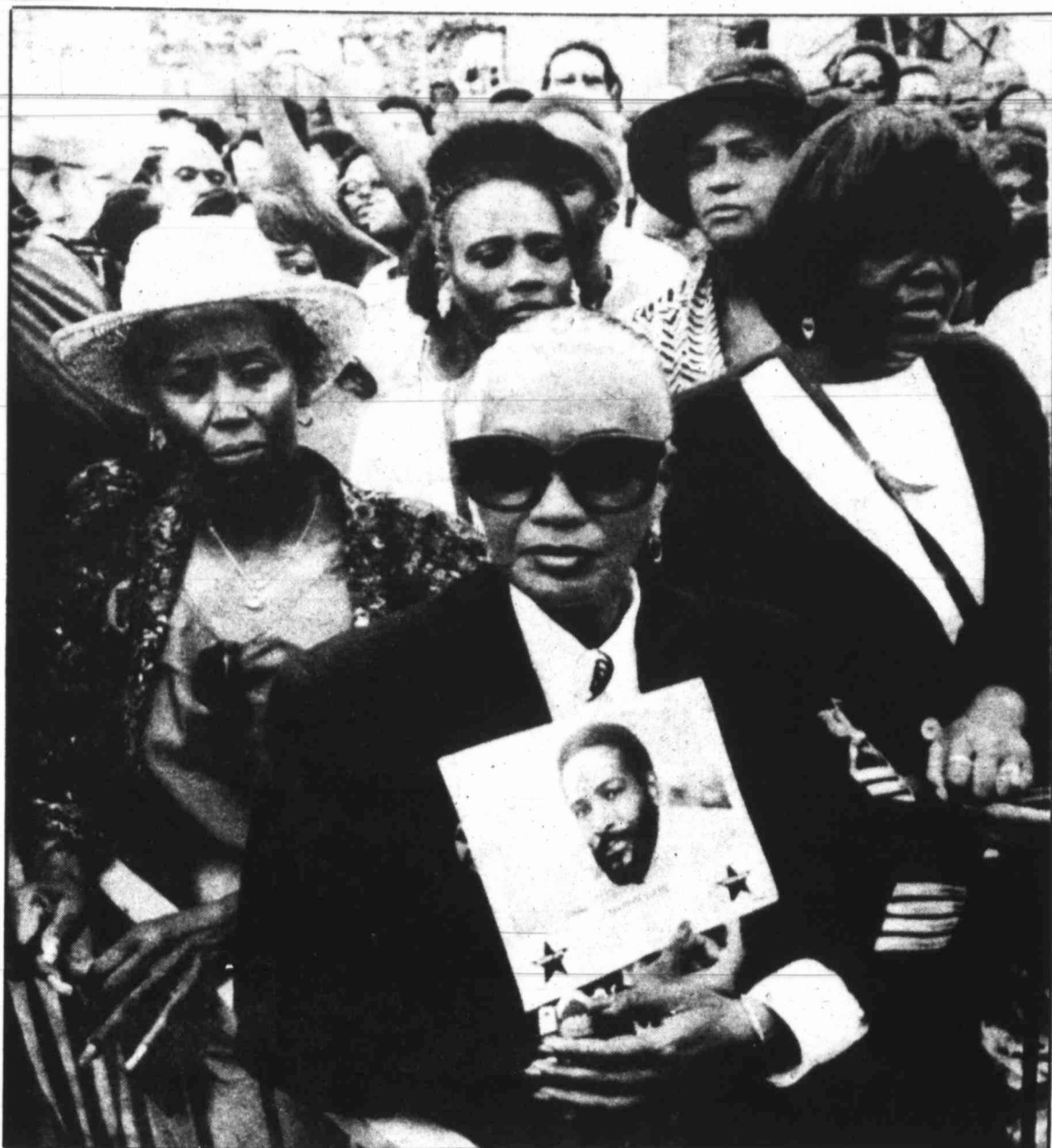
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Give the competition nightmares in THE PUMP™ Twilight Zone and THE PUMP™ Omni Zone. These two high-performance basketball shoes both feature THE PUMP™ System by Reebok — for a custom fit and sure-footed support every time you step on the court. Plus, Reebok's Visible ERS™ System in the heel helps to cushion impact and absorb shock.
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Associated Press photo

Thinking of Marvin

HOLLYWOOD — Saundra Leonard holds a picture of slain soul singer, Marvin Gaye, during a ceremony honoring him with a Hollywood Walk of

Fame star. Gaye was shot to death 6½ years ago by his father. Hundreds of fans and friends gathered for the ceremony.

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

- Born to Dr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Levenson, 1 Courtney Place, No. 412, a son, Matthew Jackson, on Sept. 26, 1990 at 6:32 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mrs. Frances Levenson, San Antonio; Mrs. Nancy Barker, Austin; Mark Jay Levenson, Chicago, Ill.; and Sara Elaine Rosen, MD., Los Angeles, Calif.
- Born to Jacob and Helena Giesbrecht, Coahoma, a son, Anthony Schmitt, on Oct. 2, 1990 at 8:53 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox.
- Born to Royce and Lisa Chadwick, 2616 Ann, a daughter, Kelsi Jo, on Oct. 2, 1990 at 12:55 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 10½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Quadene Wright, 1001 Birdwell; Jackie Chadwick, Floydada; and Kelly Chadwick, Snyder. Kelsi is the baby sister of Kasi, 3.
- Born to Letha and Shawn Manchette, a daughter, Shawna Dale, on Oct. 1, 1990 at 4:10 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 15¼ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Juan and Maria Rodriguez, 501 N.E. 9th; and Joe and Inez Olivio, 610 Caylor. Justin is the baby brother of Jennifer, 4, Joe Thomas Jr., 1½, ad Bianca, 11 months.
- Born to Joe and Debbie

- Mathis, a son, Michael Shane, on Oct. 2, 1990 at 1:18 p.m., weighing 9 pounds, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Vergie Renfro, P.O. Box 3788; and Melba Mathis, 1511 Oriole. Michael is the baby brother of Misti, 2½.
- Born to Nova J. Lee a son, Cory Andrew, on Oct. 1, 1990 at 10:53 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6¼ ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox and Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Jerry and Jessie Lee, Columbus. Cory is the baby brother of Kayla Jean, 8.
- Born to Jerry and Debbie Doporto, a son, Nathan, on Sept. 30, 1990 at 9:16 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Doporto, 805 Magnolia; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ornelas, Midland. Nathan is the baby brother of Michael, 5, and Jerry Jr., 3.
- Born to Raymond and Mary Lou Hall, 1806 State, a son, Lanny Ray, on Sept. 28, 1990 at 8:21 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are J.F. Hall, Graham; Tommy and Ann Marvin, Big Spring; and the late Faye Marvin. Lanny is the baby brother of Michelle, 22, Terry, 20, and Kim, 17.
- Born to Terry and Amanda Spears, a son, Zackary Ray, on Sept. 30, 1990 at 9:45 a.m., weighing 4 pounds 14½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Glenn Hyder, 702 E. Second St.; Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Spears, 3700 Caroline; Karen Hyden, 619 Caylor; Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Hyden; and Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards.

- son, Austin, a son, Jack Chandler, at Seton Hospital, on Sept. 21, 1990 at 7:45 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents are Mike and Alta Holt, Big Spring; and Frank and China Long, Big Spring. Jack is the baby brother of Matthew, 17 months.
- Born to Dorothy and Terry Nichols, Ackerly, a daughter, Tamara Jean, at Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, on Sept. 24, 1990 at 7:50 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are Reba Russworm, Lampasas; and Buddy and Norma Jean Nichols, Ackerly. Tamara is the baby sister of Chance, 6.
- Born to Alan and Lorri Martin, Brindisy, Italy, a son, Chancellor Kohl, in Brindisy, on Sept. 28, 1990 at 3:05 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents are Velda and Wayne Bristow, HC 76; and Vaughn and Helen Martin, Callihan.
- Born to Douglas and Katricia Carson, Ackerly, a son, William Douglas Boyd, at Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, on Sept. 17, 1990 at 7:41 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Knight, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ramey, Fairview; and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carson. William is the baby brother of Blythe and Kondis.
- Born to Donna and Mike Watkins, Lubbock, a daughter, Katelyn Elizabeth, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are Janice Baker, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. George Watkins, Lubbock. Katelyn is the baby sister of Zach, 8, and Lane, 6.

ELSEWHERE

- Born to Leslie and Mike Hud-

Practice safety while using a microwave

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

More than 75 percent of American households use a microwave oven to thaw, cook and reheat food in minutes, even seconds. A microwave saves time, dirty dishes, retains more nutrients and allows cooking with less fat.

Despite the advantages and the growing popularity of microwave ovens, they are still new enough so that many traditional cooks are unaware of necessary safety precautions. To ensure that food is safe from harmful, food borne bacteria as well as from certain other contaminants, observe these tips:

- Do not partially cook a food ahead of time to make microwaving faster. Cooking ahead is fine, but raw foods should be cooked



Focus on family

thoroughly during the first cooking. Partially cooking can be dangerous if the food does not get hot enough to kill the bacteria that may be in raw meat.

- Do not refreeze meat or poultry that has been thawed in a microwave oven. Foods thawed in the microwave are subject to very low cooking temperatures. Some areas of the food may even begin to cook. If you thaw food in the microwave, you should cook it all

immediately.

- Take care to avoid uneven cooking. Arrange meat and poultry pieces uniformly in a covered dish so steam can help kill bacteria and promote uniform heating. Stir and turn the dish several times. Observe standing time.

- Discard food that was forgotten and left for more than two hours in the microwave after thawing. Subsequent ordinary cooking won't destroy some harmful bacteria that could form.

- Use only the type of dishes that are designed for microwave ovens. Materials in freezer bags, margarine tubs or other plastic containers were approved for storing food, but not for microwave cooking. When heated chemicals in the containers could migrate into food. Also, do not use recycled paper products in microwaves.

They can contain contaminating chemicals or cause fires.

Microwave ovens that are used properly are extremely safe. The Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) Center for Devices and Radiological Health ensures that microwave ovens made after 1971 meet a radiation safety standard. The standard limits microwave leakage to 5 milliwatts per square centimeter at about two inches from the oven — a very low level of exposure.

FDA tests have shown that the actual microwave emission is even less and there is no radiation residue after microwave production stops.

To make sure radiation levels from a microwave oven remain as low as possible, consumers can

• MICROWAVES page 6-C

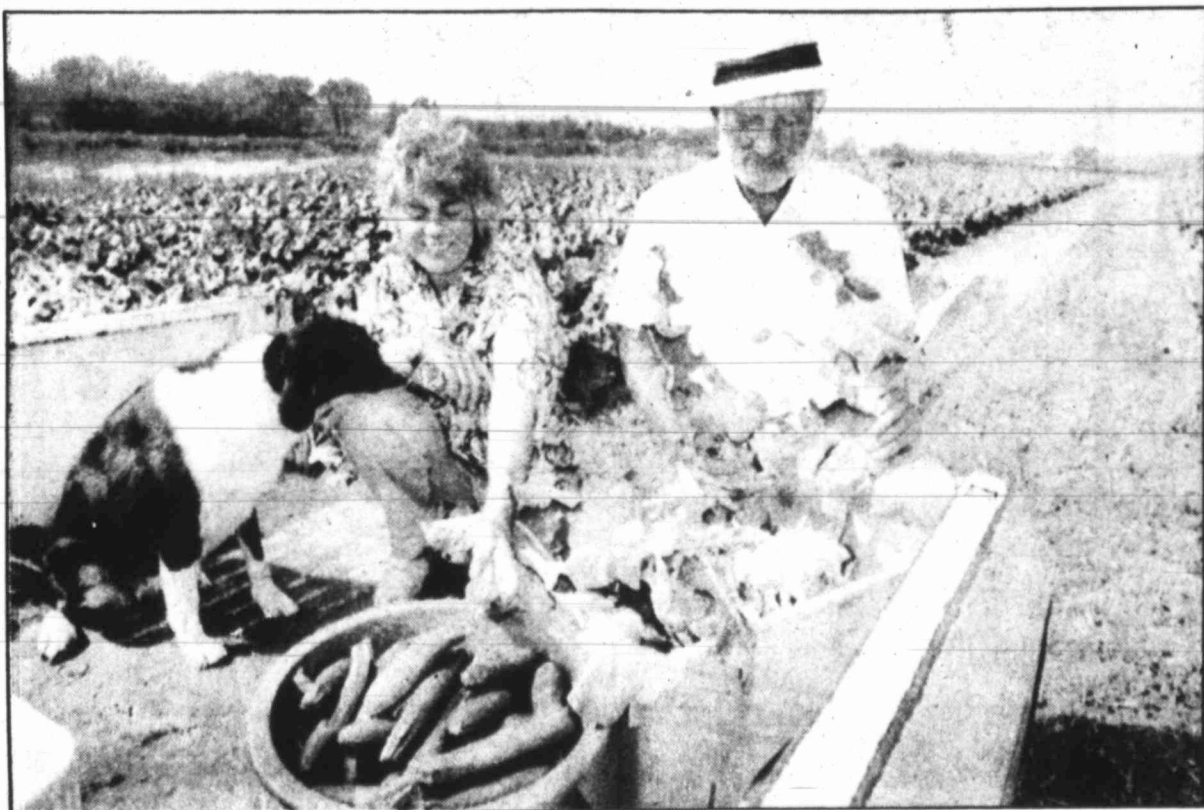
PLAY CASH BASH AND WIN!

\$6000 weekly - \$12000 monthly

Grand Prize \$1,00500

Every Tuesday in the Herald.

Don't Miss A Week!



Associated Press photo

Organic farming

MARION, Md. — Christine and Dale Johnson look over some of the fresh-picked vegetables grown on their organic farm in Marion, Md., on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay.

Get All A's in Safety

Buckle Up!

Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

CHIROPRACTOR

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Dr. Thomas Meek & Dr. Ronald Manicum

announce the opening of their office in the practice of Neurosurgery at the:

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For Appointment Call:
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Connie FALL 1990

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Secretary isn't suited for a low-budget boss

DEAR ABBY: "Jo in Denver," the efficient, mature secretary who said the present-day office manager wants "a 19-year-old with good buns" missed the mark.

Besides ignoring the fact that many bosses these days are women, she also overlooked the fact that many companies these days are downsizing, streamlining, paying off leveraged debt. The sad truth is that many bosses would love to have a woman of her caliber, but they can't afford to pay her what she's worth, so they settle for an inexperienced 19-year-old. I know. My husband hired one. His secretary's name is "Arthur." He's Chinese and loves rock music. As far as I know, he doesn't have "great buns," but he doesn't cost \$30,000 a year, either.

WITHHOLD MY NAME IN DALLAS

DEAR WITHHOLD: Here's a letter from an office manager who prefers an inexperienced 19-year-old for another reason:

DEAR ABBY: I'll take a young, inexperienced secretary any day over the "mature woman with years of experience." Why? Because I will not have to hear, "That's not the way we did it at Mahoney, Valenti, Schwartz and Schlockenberg." — **NO NAME, NO LOCATION, PLEASE**

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe your saying that while good looks and youth never hurt anybody's chances in the job market, they will never be valued over competence! Where have you been?

My qualifications were tops, but I happen to be a large woman (5'10 and 188 pounds), and I'm not old unless you call 43 "old."

First, I was interviewed by the office manager; then she said the boss "wanted to see me briefly." It was brief, all right! He came in, took one look at me, turned around and walked out. (Not even a "hello.") Would you believe the office manager returned and said, "He wanted a more petite person?"

As it turned out, my disappointment didn't last long. My next interview landed me in a position as secretary to a lawyer in one of the most prestigious law firms in Manhattan. — **BIG BUT**



Dear Abby

BANKABLE

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to Jo in Denver on Appalled in Chicago.

If you think 19-year-olds are only hired so the boss can get excited your (sic) wrong.

I am a very pretty 19-year-old secretary, but I am also very knowledgeable on secretarial (sic) skills, not only can I type, spell, add, make coffee, water plants, and run errands, I have a good attitude towards people that is how I qualified for my job. — **KNOWLEDGEABLE IN PHOENIX**

DEAR READERS: "Sic" is Latin for "thus" and amounts to "that is exactly the way the writer wrote it."

DEAR ABBY: We both lost our spouses — he in August of '89, and I in May of '89. We plan to marry this December.

Now the question: Should we ask our children, who are grown and married, to attend the ceremony? My husband-to-be says he is not sure his children could handle it, but if he invited them, they may feel obligated to attend.

What should we do? — **"US"**

DEAR "US": If there is the slightest doubt about how any of your children will handle it, please consider just the two of you quietly tying the knot alone.

Most teenagers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Associated Press photo

Galliano's fashion

PARIS — A model presents a green and purple, two-layered dress topped by a white bowl hat designed by Great Britain's John Galliano for the 1990-91 fall-winter ready-to-wear collection.

Microwaves

Continued from page 5 C

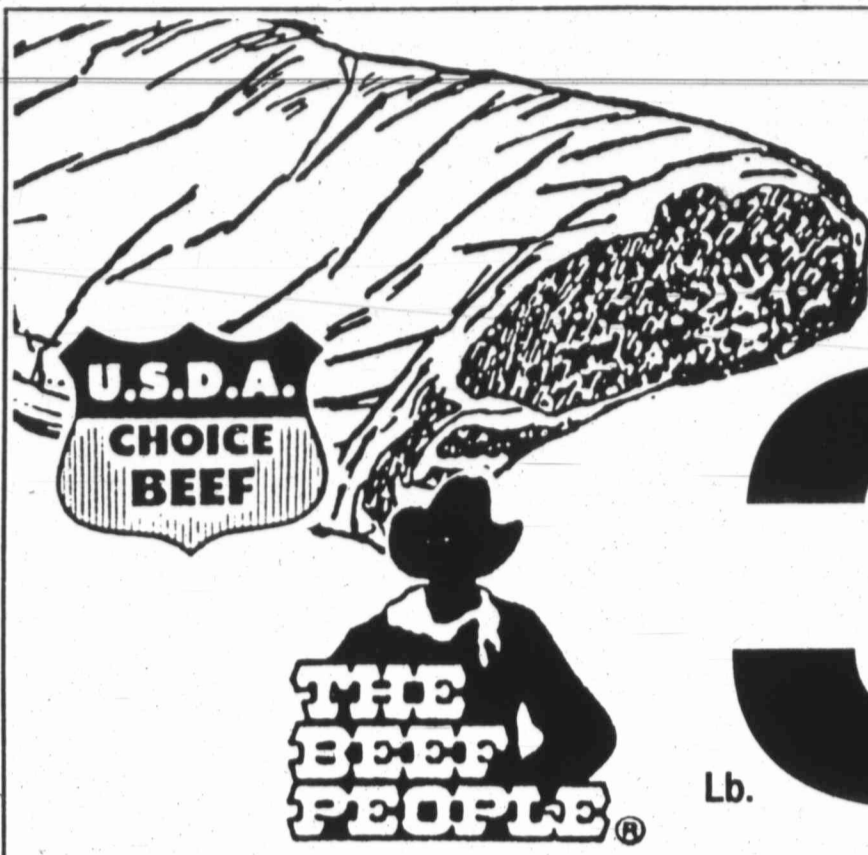
take the following steps:

- Don't use an oven if an object is caught in the door, if the door doesn't close firmly or is otherwise damaged.
- If you suspect excessive microwave leakage, contact the manufacturer, a reputable servicing firm, the local or state health department or the nearest FDA office.
- Don't operate an empty oven if the instruction manual warns against this. In some ovens, the magnetron tube can be damaged by unabsorbed energy.
- If there are signs of rusting inside the oven, have the oven repaired.
- Clean the door and the oven cavity with water and mild detergents. Do not use abrasives

such as scouring pads.

- Follow the manufacturers instruction manual for recommended operating procedures and safety precautions.
- Be sure that children who use the microwave can do so safely.

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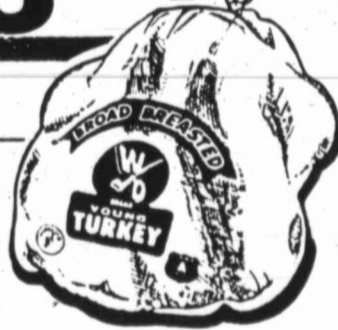
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Texas:
Your
money



It pays to save today

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: Is it really important that I get started now on saving for the future? Can't I wait and make up the difference later? Jack N.

Dear Jack: You are asking the standard lament of the U.S. public. We always prefer to put off until tomorrow what we should do today. It is also one of the biggest mistakes you can make in your financial life.

Of course, you can come back in later years and make up the difference. But, when you understand the magic of compounding of earnings, you will see that it works best over a long period of time. If you start now to fund for education or retirement, it will be much cheaper in the long run.

Let me show you a quick example. Let's assume you want to insure that your children will be millionaires at some time in their lives. Let's look at

It may hurt in the early years to do without that cash flow, but it will hurt even more in the future.

two ways you can do this. First, let's assume you begin investing \$50 per month on the day the child is born. Also assume that you can earn 12 percent interest per year and that this compounds over time. Also assume that you stop making contributions after the seventh year. At this point you will have invested only \$4,200 over the seven-year period. At the 12 percent earnings rate, by the child's age 52, this \$4,200 will have grown to \$1,082,145. Remember, it only cost \$4,200.

The second option assumes you wait (your question) and begin making contributions only after the seventh year. Then, you contribute the same \$50 per month at the same 12 percent earnings rate. You would have to contribute \$50 per month until the child's age 52 to accumulate \$1,082,462. You will have invested \$27,000 over this time period and accumulated almost exactly the same end amount as in option one.

Does it pay to wait? Obviously not. It is much cheaper to save in the early years. Of course, if you have a lump sum of money, you could invest \$2,985 on the day your child is born, earn 12 percent on this amount, and accumulate \$1,082,000 by the time the child is age 52.

Jack, whatever you do, don't wait. It may hurt in the early years to do without that cash flow, but it will hurt even more in the future.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for nine years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Deer Park: Your Money", 1800 West Loop South No. 980, Houston, Texas 77027.

Survey shows impact of price increases

By BOB MITCHELL
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Oil price increases that followed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait have hit city budgets hard and threaten to result in cuts in municipal services, a new report says.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors, in a 50-city survey of the impact of fuel price rises, found that the cost of gasoline, diesel fuel and heating

oil rose an average of 31 percent during August.

The cost of gasoline rose an average of 26 percent for cities surveyed in the report, while average diesel fuel costs increased 36 percent, the study says.

Oxnard, one of the 50 cities surveyed for the study, reported a 30 percent overall increase in fuel costs and a similar rise in the cost of gasoline.

"This added burden on local budgets will likely translate into cuts in public services in the year ahead. For the citizens of many cities, it may translate as well into higher local taxes," the report says.

The increases put additional strain on what the mayors' conference says is a small but crucial budget item for most cities: the cost of fuel for police, fire, public

transit and other municipal vehicles. "When the size of that budget item increases, other may have to decrease, or additional local revenue may have to be raised," according to the report.

Of the mayors surveyed for the study, 62 percent said they would cut other services to pay for the increase in fuel costs, the report said. Another 12 percent said they would

cut services and raise taxes to pay the higher prices, while others said they would tap emergency local and state accounts to pay for the increase.

Most mayors surveyed said it was too early to tell whether the rising oil prices led to greater use of public transportation, but three — Chicago, Fort Worth and Long Beach — said ridership was up.



Therapy week luncheon

Howard College vice president Dr. Cheri Sparks, center, speaks to a group during a luncheon at the Day's Inn Thursday. The luncheon was held to commemorate Physical Therapy Week in Texas.

'Mom and Pop' motels fast disappearing

EDITOR'S NOTE — What's in a name? Plenty, if you're in the hotel or motel business. Small, independent hostels are fast disappearing, unable to compete with the big franchised operations. For one thing, people in the industry say, travelers don't like surprises.

By AVIVA L. BRANDT
Associated Press Writer
CLAY, W.Va. — Funerals help

keep the Henry Clay Hotel alive. That's how bad business is at the 14-room hotel that Alma Jarrett's parents bought in their hometown 25 years ago.

Most of the Henry Clay's guests aren't staying for pleasure. Some of them are motorists who just got lost.

"Usually the people who come in here are coming to do some kind of job, or they're here for a funeral,"

Mrs. Jarrett says. The story is the same at thousands of small, independent hotels and motels across the land. They are being choked out by the big franchised operations.

"The mom-and-pops are dying," says Frank Torres, franchise coordinator of Econo Lodges of America, based in Charlotte, N.C. "You have a lot of independents that are feeling the pressure. It

might be a good-looking property, but the travelers are just not using them. They're finding they just need to tie in with someone."

Travelers are reluctant to stay in motels they know little about, says June Farrell, public relations director for the Marriott Corp. of Bethesda, Md.

"When you're traveling, you don't want any surprises," she says. ● MOTELS page 8-D

Oil/gas

- NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS**
Howard County
- No. 1 Mourning Dove, North Vincent Fld. 7,800-ft. proj TD. 1 NW Vincent. H&TCRR Sur Blk. 25 Sec. 29. Sharp Image Energy, Big Spring, oprtr.
 - No. 11 Horace Garrett Estate et al. "A." Howard-Glasscock Fld. 9,400-ft. proj TD. 6 NE Forsan. W&NWRR Sur Blk. 29 Sec. 08. Partee Drilling Inc., Big Spring, oprtr.
 - No. 8 J.B. Bryan, SE Luther Fld. 10,100-ft. proj TD. 10.3 N Big Spring. 480-ac ls. T&PRR Sur Blk. 34 Blk. 32. Maralo, Big Spring, oprtr.
 - Nos. 37, 38, 39 KLOH, Howard-Glasscock Fld. 2,500-ft. proj TD (3 wells). 5 SW Forsan. T&PRR Sur Blk. 33 Sec. 13. Southland Royalty, Midland, oprtr.
- MARTIN COUNTY**
- No. 1 Welch "39." WC. 11,600-ft. proj TD. 3 S Tarzan. T&PRR Sur Blk. 37 Sec. 39. John L. Cox, Midland, oprtr.
 - Nos. 1 Guy "K," "L," "M," "N," and "Q." Spraberry Fld. 9,600 to 9,750 proj TD (5 wells). 10 to 15.5 SW Tarzan. G&MMB&ARR Sur. Blk. 39 Sec. 4, Blk. 38 Sec. 6, Blk. 38 Sec. 1, Blk. 38 Sec. 2, Blk. 39 Sec. 4, respectively. Parker and Parsley, Midland, oprtr.
- Borden County**
- No. 1 Anteater, Suerte Fld. 7,700-ft. proj TD. 191.3 SE Gail, Lavaca Navigation Sur Blk. 20 Sec. 81. Lakewood Exploration, Midland, oprtr.
 - No. 11 W.D. Johnson, SE Good Fld. 10,000-ft. proj TD. 12 SW Gail. T&PRR Sur Blk. 32 Sec. 40. Chevron U.S.A. Inc.,

● OIL page 8-D



Luxury interior

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — Robert A. Lutz, president of Chrysler Motors, presents the 1991 Dodge Caravan featuring a completely redesigned luxury interior during a recent news conference here. The interior features a new instrument panel for fingertip convenience.

Business highlights

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan endorsed the \$500 billion deficit-reduction package, telling Congress that failure to approve it would have serious consequences for an already weakened U.S. economy.

Greenspan's views were considered crucial to chances for success by the Bush administration, which hopes the Fed will support the pact by lowering interest rates.

Greenspan did not specifically promise to lower interest rates but he replied with an emphatic "most certainly" when asked Wednesday whether he believed an enacted budget agreement would exert downward pressure on rates.

WASHINGTON — An ill-advised excursion into risky investments,

not the high interest rates used to tame inflation early in the 1980s, caused the savings and loan debacle late in the decade, former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said.

"The industry could have survived that episode (of high interest rates) and the great bulk of it did," Volcker told the House Banking Committee on Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — Rising oil prices from the Persian Gulf crisis helped push up the value of orders to factories for manufactured goods 1.8 percent in August, the government reported.

Analysts said Wednesday that the oil-inflated boost disguised the weakness in the industrial sector. "To me, the number excluding petroleum is consistent with our view that the economy is sliding

and slipping into a recession," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist with the Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

WASHINGTON — The judge presiding over the government's conflict-of-interest case against Neil Bush went against professional ethics by talking to reporters about the case, some legal experts say.

But the administrative law judge, Daniel J. Davidson, said his remarks didn't prejudice the case or indicate that he leans "one way or the other."

In two newspaper interviews published just before the start of a public hearing on regulators' charges against the president's son, Davidson called the savings and loan case "a pain," "a political football" and "one of the minor

ones" from a legal standpoint.

NEW YORK — Four transactions prosecutors have chosen to prove that Michael Milken made a career of lawbreaking have one thing in common: They all involve taking advantage of clients.

Legal experts said Wednesday that the theme contrasts starkly with the defense portrait of the junk bond financier now and in the past as a man who made a few mistakes to better serve his customers.

In picking its silver bullets for a mini-trial that begins next week on allegations to which Milken has not pleaded guilty, the government wants to challenge defense claims that Milken's crimes were aberrant.

NEW YORK — Federated

Department Stores Inc. and Allied Stores Corp. unveiled an ambitious plan to improve profitability that assumes Campeau Corp.'s U.S. retailers will emerge from bankruptcy next year.

The business plan for the years through 1996 includes selected store closings, but no outright sales of entire department store chains.

NEW YORK — Goldman, Sachs & Co. has formed a large fund to invest in debt-laden companies, becoming one of the first prominent Wall Street brokerages to see opportunity in the excesses of the 1980s.

The venerable firm said Wednesday that since April, it has raised \$683 million for the fund from major U.S. and foreign pension funds, international banks, university endowments, insurance companies

and individuals.

In addition, the firm contributed \$100 million of its own capital and will serve as general partner of the fund, called the Water Street Corp. Recovery Fund I, L.P.

WASHINGTON — The United States and Canada will open negotiations early next year on deregulating air traffic between the two countries, their transportation agencies say.

Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner told reporters the talks could include the possibility of permitting Canadian airlines to open hubs in the United States and American air carriers to open hubs in Canada.

Deregulated cross-border flights could expand traffic between the United States and Canada by 15 percent, officials said Wednesday.

Business beat

Bristows honored at convention

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Wayne and Velda Bristow of Big Spring were honored for their achievements as Shaklee sales leaders at the organization's Leadership Conference held at the Opryland Hotel Sept. 16-19.

Highlights of the week included a performance by Brenda Lee. New products also were introduced at the convention, including a drink called Shaklee Heart Plan, which helps reduce blood cholesterol when part of a low-fat diet; Shaklee Physique, a workout supplement beverage aimed at increasing muscle mass; and a new beauty advisor kit that highlights Shaklee's skin care and beauty products.

For more information about these and other Shaklee products, contact the Bristows at 267-1216.

Wilkins offers CPA seminar

Dan Wilkins, the local Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative, participated in hosting one of the largest ever continuing education seminars for CPAs.

Broadcast simultaneously from the firm's St. Louis, Mo. headquarters and Washington, D.C., the seminar reached an audience of nearly 12,000 CPAs.

All CPAs must meet minimum annual continuing education requirements to retain their certification, and Jones & Co. is one of the few local sites for CPAs to earn these credits. The firm has been offering this service for six years.

Brasher to display artwork

LUBBOCK — Charlene Brasher, a former Big Spring resident, has been invited to Las Vegas to paint her southwestern-style artwork during the National Finals Rodeo in Dec.

Brasher is a Big Spring High School graduate and was married to the late Dan Brasher. For 26 years they lived in the Ackerly area.

Restricted days at PB oil show

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Oil Show, scheduled for Oct. 17-20 at the Ector County Coliseum, will feature two restricted attendance days during which only petroleum-related personnel will be admitted.

While there is no admission charge to the oil show, these people who are affiliated with the petroleum industry and are attending either Oct. 17 or 18 must be registered before being admitted.

Area industry personnel who wish to pre-register may do so Oct. 15-16 at the ARCO Oil and Gas Co. office at 103A S. First St. in Coahoma.

Volcker analyzes S&Ls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker denies that the high interest rates he encouraged in the early 1980s spawned the problems of the savings and loan industry later in the decade.

Volcker, appearing Wednesday before the House Banking Committee, said the industry's ill-advised excursion into risky investments, not the highest interest rates since the Civil War, proved its downfall.

"The industry could have survived that episode (of high interest rates) and the great bulk of it did," he said.

As head of the nation's central bank from 1979 to 1987, Volcker quelled the double-digit inflation of the 1970s by drastically slowing the economy with interest rates topping 20 percent.

"It was very painful, but I don't think it was the fundamental cause of what was happening in the late 1980s," he said at the second of a series of hearings exploring the roots of the S&L mess.

Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, who once sought to impeach Volcker for his monetary policy, agreed that interest rates weren't the fundamental cause, but he said they were a contributor.

Volcker primarily blamed the losses on the expansion of S&Ls into investments outside their traditional role of mortgage lending and serving family financial needs, and on the inability of inexperienced S&L examiners to monitor the new business.

"The whole atmosphere during those years was not conducive to strict supervision and strict regulation... it was not in the air, so to speak," he said.

Volcker was particularly critical of S&Ls' direct investment in commercial real estate projects as part-owners rather than as lenders.

"That is the single area that's bankrupted more savings and loans than any other area," he said.

"I thought that was a bad idea to start with... I think that events have clearly demonstrated that it was even more catastrophic than I thought," Volcker said. "It is just an area that inherently is rife with conflicts of interest and temptations for self-dealing."

Former thrift regulator Edwin J. Gray, who appeared with Volcker, blamed former Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and other Reagan administration officials for his inability to hire and keep the competent examiners needed to oversee S&L expansions.

Regan, who appeared before the panel Monday, characterized Gray as an absentee regulator who as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board from 1983 to 1987 served as a front man for the industry.

Gray denied the charges. "Regan... simply never lifted a finger to help us in any material way to avert the thrift crisis," he said.

Gray said Regan and the Office of Management and Budget opposed his efforts to hire the examiners needed to monitor the activities of thrifts in states with liberal laws and denounced the system of state-regulated, but federally insured thrifts.

Survey reveals low consumer IQ in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is a quiz to see how you stack up against 1,139 other people who were surveyed about their survival skills as consumers.

Question: Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien sign a one-year lease for an apartment at \$400 a month but change their minds and never move in. Legally, they owe the landlord: \$400, \$800, \$1,200 or \$4,800?

If you said \$4,800, you are among the 52 percent who answered the question correctly.

The discouraging thing about this, according to the Consumer Federation of America, is the 48 percent who didn't have the right answer.

Question: Which of the following drugs can cause drowsiness and therefore should not be taken before driving: Aspirin, antihistamines, antacids or laxatives?

Right, it's antihistamines. You are among the 79 percent who got that right.

Question: When a check bounces, who, if anyone, is usually charged a fee?

The multiple choices are: a. the check writer only; b. the person to whom the check is written only; c. Both the check writer and the person to whom the check is written; and d. neither the check writer nor

Five questions from consumer survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a sampling of the 249 questions asked in multiple-choice tests of consumers in shopping centers.

1. Which of the following institutions usually charges the highest rate of interest on an unsecured consumer loan? a. An insurance company; b. a local bank; c. a finance company; d. a credit union.

2. A real estate agent's commission is generally what percent of

the sales price on a house? a. 2%; b. 4%; c. 6%; d. 10%.

3. The presence of radon gas in homes can be detected by a. unusual odors; b. stains on walls; c. readings on Geiger counter; d. results of a special test.

4. To find the best buy among similar products, a consumer should check the: a. universal product code; b. size of the package; c. item price; d. unit price.

5. If a person files a complaint in a small claims court against a television repair shop, which of the following statements is true?

a. The case will be heard by a jury; b. the person will need an attorney; c. the person can represent himself or herself; d. the person can win an award of up to \$5,000.

Answers: 1-C; 2-C; 3-D; 4-D; 5-C.

warranty. Brobeck said the less educated, the poor, the young, and minorities all scored less than 50 percent on the test, even though a person could answer about 25 percent correctly just by guessing.

Consumers were found to be knowledgeable in some areas, automobiles for instance.

Two in three of those questioned knew that comprehensive insurance — rather than collision, liability or uninsured motorist coverage — would pay for a replacement of a stolen car.

Brobeck said the consumer federation, which represents 240 nonprofit groups with 50 million members, would meet with the White House consumer office, top federal officials, educators and business leaders to discuss the implications of the findings.

There will be an effort, too, to beef up high school instructions in consumer affairs. So that more than 38 percent can correctly answer questions like this:

"Which deposit account usually plays the most interest? Certificate of deposit, money market account, NOW account or passbook savings account."

The answer, of course, is the CD.

Shotgun jeans are popular

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The targets lay spread-eagle on a mound of dirt. Sheldon Smith leveled his 12-gauge shotgun and gleefully pumped away, aiming mainly for the knees and ankles.

When the smoke cleared, another set of blue jeans lay crumpled on the chewed-up embankment, riddled with holes.

The 24-year-old Smith is a clothing designer. He sells Shotgun Wash Jeans and is making a fortune. His Jensen-Smith company is expected to gross more than \$1 million this year, selling shotgun-ventilated jeans for \$60 a pop.

The tiny Chattanooga company made a flashy debut nearly three years ago with a line of snakeskin-and-denim jackets.

"Part of the image we portray is real bold," he said. "It's almost reckless, like we'll do anything in jeanswear. We got that attitude when we started in the Western business, because they all thought we were crazy."

"From that time on, we've kind of kept on shaking people up with crazy things," he said.

Which is why Smith and a couple of employees, loaded down with shotguns and boxes of blue jeans, recently traveled to a shooting range on Mowbray Mountain north of Chattanooga.

"You guys shoot the knees and ankles. I'll get the rest," Smith said as jeans were spread two-deep on the embankment.

He advised them about different techniques. Stand close, and you make a nice, solid hole. A few paces back, and the result is an equally pleasing spray pattern.

"If one little pellet hits the zipper, it'll ruin them," he warned. "Remember, knees and ankles. No crotches or butts."

Once the bright new blue jeans are blasted, they are bleached and washed until they fray. An empty shotgun shell is added as a tag.

Smith got the idea after his brother-in-law was wounded in the hip during a hunting accident. "He was fine, but he had a hole in his jeans. My sister would always show people, and they were fascinated by them," he said.

Markets benefit both farms and cities

The bumper crop of farmers markets blooming all over the country is forging ties between city dwellers and the source of their food, and providing growers with a way to hang onto their farms.

Farmers markets — in parks and school yards, along downtown malls or in church lots in hundreds of communities — are great equalizers: Sophisticated chefs shop alongside poor working mothers, both in search of inexpensive, fresh food and perhaps a conversation with the farmer who harvested it the day before.

"It's much more than a simple economic relationship," said Elizabeth Ryan, who with her husband farms 35 acres of apples and other food in Staatsburg, in New York's Hudson River Valley.

"It makes you take what you do very seriously. You see the people who buy your food, you see the people who put it in bottles and feed it to their baby," said Ryan, who does 90 percent of her sales through New York City's Greenmarket, which has 17 sites and an estimated 40,000 shoppers a week.

There are nearly 2,000 farmers markets nationwide, compared with 1,200 in 1980, according to Public Markets Collaborative, which works to establish and preserve markets.

Massachusetts had six markets in the mid-1970s; it has 85 this year. California had just one market 15 years ago; today there are 140. Greenmarket farmers took in at least \$9 million last year, said Barry Benepe, a planning consultant who founded Greenmarket in 1976.

American Demographics magazine estimates consumers will spend \$1 billion to \$2 billion for fresh food directly from 200,000 farmers this year, but that includes roadside stands and other outlets as well as farmers markets.

Places like the 200-year-old French Market in New Orleans and Pike Place Market in Seattle, for example, combine farmers markets and permanent shops.

Farmers markets are urban or suburban sites where growers bring fresh food and sell directly to consumers. They are supported by local or state governments or by non-profit organizations, and are set up for many reasons: to support family farms, revitalize



NEW YORK — Farmer Scott Daniels grabs some green beans he's selling at the farmer's market in Union Square Park recently, as customers look over his produce in the background. Farmers' markets have been blossoming all across the country.

downtowns, provide fresh, inexpensive food to urban residents.

When Lynn Bagley started four markets in Northern California, she said, she was primarily interested in nutrition. "But you quickly find out that what you're really doing is supporting the small farmer, and in the long run helping maintain a regional food belt."

In a study, Robert Sommer, director of the Center for Con-

All year, every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, dozens of growers do business in Manhattan at Union Square Park — once a haven for drug dealers — and provide more than ample atmosphere amid fragrant waist-high stalks of basil, chef demonstrations, tours and tastings.

One recent day shoppers could choose white eggplant, cider, peaches, apples, okra, sour cherries, squash blossoms, raspber-

"Running a farm is very grueling and very demanding. There are times you feel discouraged. And the thing that really makes it worth it, honestly, it's such a shot in the arm to get in that truck and go to market on Saturday and know that it's all worthwhile." — Elizabeth Ryan, farmers marketer

sumer Research at the University of California-Davis, found that people shop at farmers' markets for high-quality food, lower prices and atmosphere, in that order.

"In the old days people went to the dump; now they go to the farmers market. It's become a big social event," said August Schumacher, outgoing commissioner of Food and Agriculture in Massachusetts.

ries, eggs, chickens, bursting sunflowers, and apple and blueberry pies.

A woman at a fish stand hands out cards with a number to call a day ahead to find out what kinds of fish will be spread out on ice the next morning. The Blews, who farm in Pittstown, N.J., offered 13 kinds of peppers.

New York City's markets range from the sprawling Union Square

market — where, Benepe said, growers can make up to \$10,000 a day — to one on the Lower East Side, six farmers once a week. Farmers pay less than 5 percent of gross for their stalls, he said.

Growers first came to Greenmarket "with great skepticism," Benepe said. "They feared they'd come with full loads and go home with empty pockets. Rip-off city."

They found otherwise. Merrie Kernan gets up at 2:30 a.m. three days a week to drive a truckload of produce 125 miles from Bridgton, N.J. She likes talking with New Yorkers, even those who ask when banana season starts, or will she have oranges or artichokes soon.

Then there are the kids she brings lightning bugs for. And the customer who just bought a small farm and told Kernan she was going to pay someone to cut the hay. "I told her — you don't pay somebody. They pay you."

"Running a farm is very grueling and very demanding. There are times you feel discouraged," Ryan said. "And the thing that really makes it worth it, honestly, it's such a shot in the arm to get in that truck and go to market on Saturday and know that it's all worthwhile."

Foreclosures soar in New England as economy slides

BOSTON (AP) — When real estate attorney Neal Weinstock goes to parties and is asked what he does for a living, he says, "I used to do closings. Now I do foreclosures."

As the slide in the New England economy takes the real estate market down with it, foreclosures are on the rise.

Developers and real estate entrepreneurs with unsold property are running out of money to pay off their loans. Homeowners suddenly out of work or overstretched can't make the mortgage.

The state Land Court in Boston handles about 65 percent of the foreclosure filings in the state. Court recorder Charles Trombly said far more foreclosures are sought than ever go through. The bitter end often is averted when the lender and the borrower make new arrangements.

Even so, the numbers are doubling. Last year, there were 1,402 ap-

proved foreclosure sales, up from 546 in 1988 and 250 in 1987.

In the 1988-89 fiscal year, the court received filings for 5,977 foreclosures. In the fiscal year ending June 30, there were 11,602 filings. This year, as many as 1,500 filings are coming in each month, Trombly said.

The court does not record foreclosures by category — whether they are for a family home or a residential tract or condo project. But, said Trombly, "a lot of these are single-family homes. A lot of it is developers. An awful lot of it is condos."

Weinstock said that at first, foreclosures over the last 18 months appeared to involve mainly entrepreneurs, developers and their investors. Now, he said, "you are seeing the early throes of residential foreclosures."

Robert Eisenberg, president of New England Financial Resources, is in the business of

helping banks manage their debts and assets.

"What we're seeing now is the real estate market has softened across the board," he said. Foreclosed office buildings, shopping centers and recreational properties are being joined by factories and warehouses, he said.

Boston auctioneer Barton K. Hyte, who is near the end of the line in the foreclosure business, said the losers are "a lot of people who bought condos and single-family houses at the top of the market. A lot of people are walking away. They can't afford it anymore."

A typical scenario he described is the youngish two-career couple who bought a house in recent years in the \$200,000-to-\$250,000 range. Then the wife gets pregnant or one of them loses his or her job. They can't make the payments, but they also can't sell the house in a glutted market.

The lender closes in, and unless a deal is worked out, the home goes on the block. Usually the buyer is the bank that loaned the money in the first place.

"As one lawyer who deals in bank foreclosures said, most foreclosure sales are between the auctioneer, the bank representative and three squirrels," said Franklin Tucker, senior writer at *Banker & Tradesman*, a weekly publication covering the real estate, banking and commercial property business.

Just five years ago, Hyte's auctioneer company handled at most two foreclosure auctions a week. This week, it will bring down the gavel on about 22 foreclosed properties.

"I don't see it getting better," he said, while offering a brighter perspective. "Investors that are sharp are starting to buy. There are a lot of deals out there."

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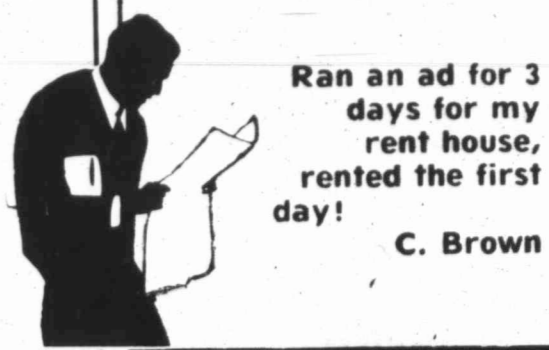
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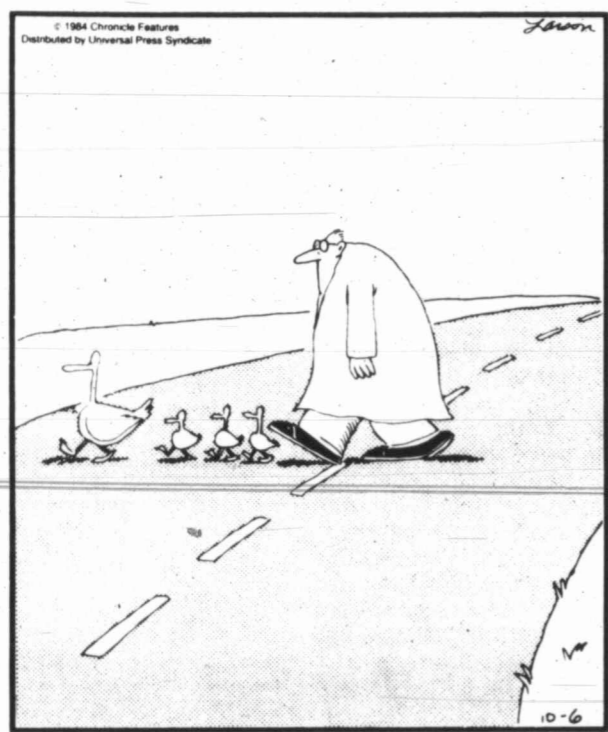
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ACROSS

- Opera voice
- Tropical rodents
- Blue-green
- Wine region
- Nautical direction
- Decieve into trustfulness
- Sleuth Charlie
- Hawkins Day
- Funny Jay
- Temporary leader?
- Consume
- Below
- Course
- Footlike part
- Severe
- ...tangled — weave"
- Going strong
- Blue-green
- Skating site
- Ave —
- Brain wave charts
- Chair
- Tray
- Chopped
- See-through
- Loud noise
- Some votes
- man with seven...
- Owns
- Hero
- Tennis great
- Cognizant
- Go-getter
- Big cat
- Garden flower
- A.D. word
- Bugle tune
- Curves
- Joker
- Connelly

DOWN

- Substitute
- Take — to (become fond of)
- Place for fans
- Char —
- El — TX
- On — with
- Musical end
- Desertlike
- Place
- Everyone
- Hive VIP
- Arm bone
- Very much
- QB Tarkenton
- Move off
- Kind of maid
- Tent site
- Russ. range
- Pentateuch
- Special group
- Jokester
- Some trains
- Bone: pref.
- Overdue
- Durable wood
- Trevino
- Where to pignorate
- Emerald Isle
- Morning moisture
- Scat!
- Goddess of wisdom
- Married lady
- Farm
- Phrygian king
- Stop
- Continent
- "When — a lad..."
- Thrashes
- Gaelic
- FL Islands
- Nav. off.

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ALE EASTS ENID
DIRTY DANDIE
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ERSE REGAL RARE
REED STALE ONUS

10/06/90

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DEPENDABLE CLEANING lady looking for homes, apartments, or business offices to clean. Call 263-3973 ask for MaryAnn.
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WILL DO housecleaning & bookkeeping. Also run errands. Call 263-0476 please leave message.

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267-5509

CAN YOU SELL?
WEST TEXAS' TOP CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP DEALERSHIP NEEDS TWO PEOPLE WITH SOME TYPE OF SALES EXPERIENCE.
IF YOU ARE A HARD WORKER AND HAVE A NEAT APPEARANCE, YOU MAY QUALIFY THE BELOW LISTED BENEFITS!
* \$30,000 POSSIBLE 1ST YEAR EARNING
* DEMO PLAN
* GREAT SELECTION OF NEW & USED CARS
* FAIR TREATMENT WITH GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
* CHRISTMAS BONUS
* EXCELLENT TRAINING
* CLOSING ASSISTANCE
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY AT:
ELMORE CHRYSLER/DODGE/JEEP
502 E. FM 700
BIG SPRING, TX.
ASK FOR JIM TAYLOR

REWARD * REWARD * REWARD
This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

Curtis Callender
2519 Ent

Randy Cline
Box 2982

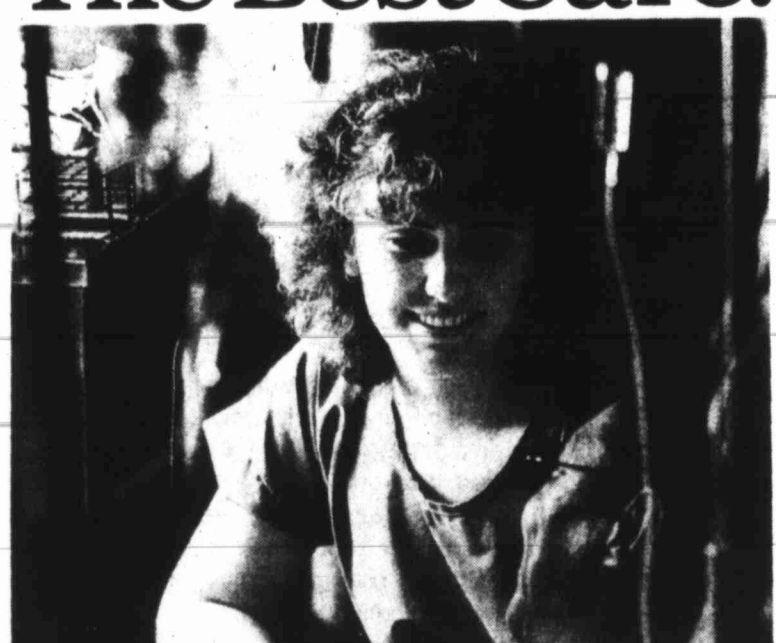

Call 263-0234
Ask for Stan

Pollard's Final 1990 CLOSE-OUT
ALL UNITS MUST GO —
Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac and Geo's.
Save Thousands of Dollars
★ Group Savings or Options
★ Cash Backs, Dealer Discounts
★ Don't Delay, Come by NOW while selection is good.
Some demo units left.
POLLARD
Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

ALL PRICES SLASHED
Come by and make an offer today
AT POLLARD USED CARS
1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE — Top of the Line! Completely equipped. Very nice luxury car.
#321 \$18,985
1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA LT — Power windows, AM/FM stereo, only 10,450. New car warranty!
#319 \$10,450
1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Completely equipped with all Cadillac options, leather interior, wire wheel covers, very nice. 13,500 miles.
#232 \$22,985
1989 BUICK CENTURY — Tilt, cruise, power windows, AM/FM stereo, 4 door.
#322 \$10,450
1987 CHEVROLET CAPRI CLASSIC — Power windows, locks, AM/FM, 48,000 miles. Local one owner. Priced to sell!
#332 \$8,885
1989 PONTIAC LEMANS — Automatic, power, air, AM/FM 4 dr., low miles.
#210 \$7,785
1989 BUICK SKYLARK — 4 dr., fully loaded with Buick options, super nice car.
#205 \$8,885
1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY — Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, 53,500 miles.
#273 \$5,850
1986 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED + Fully loaded two door — extremely nice! Only 43,500 miles.
#140 \$7,850
1986 NISSAN STANZA S/W 4X4 — Local trade-in. Clean. Only 49,300 miles.
#284A \$5,750
1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Fully loaded & priced to sell!
#225-A \$1,950
1985 CELEBRITY STATION WAGON — Excellent family car — price slashed!
#261 \$3,785
1984 MERCURY MARQUIS S/W — Fully loaded with only 38,800 miles. Very very nice.
#302 \$4,395
POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
1501 East 4th 267-7421

Houston Community College LUBBOCK
800-776-7423
AVIATION TECHNICIAN SCHOOL
Communication/Navigation System
Aircraft Drawings & Blueprints
Fire Protection Systems
Propellers Jet Engines
Welding Aircraft Electrical
Theory of Flight
AVIATION the only way up!

TRUCK DRIVING CAREER WITH FREE HIRING SEMINAR
F-F-E TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, INC.
FFE, the largest refrigerated truck load and L.T.I. carrier in the nation, invites you, whether EXPERIENCED or NOT, to come to a FREE SEMINAR on Tuesday, Oct. 9th, 1990. We will have:
(1) Individual interviews for experienced OTR Drivers
(2) A program available for both experienced and beginning Drivers
ALSO...THESE BENEFITS FOR EXPERIENCED DRIVERS
• \$500 sign-on bonus • \$500 per-week average starting pay package
• Many other benefits to consider
REQUIREMENTS:
• Must be 23 years of age • Clean MVR
• Must pass company physical & drug screen
Upon completion of FFE training school, students are guaranteed a job with FFE.
MEET WITH THE PEOPLE WHO CAN CHANGE YOUR FUTURE
Tuesday, Oct. 9th, 2PM and 7PM Sharp
HOLIDAY INN CENTRE
6201 E. Highway 80 - Odessa, TX
For Further Information, Call: 1-800-798-0980

The Best Care.

The Best Career.
VA offers you opportunities to select your DESIRED WORKING HOURS.
Also, recent legislation will revamp VA's nurse pay system. It's all part of our ongoing plan to become the preferred employer for RNs across the country.
The job security provided by working in the nation's largest health care system is unmatched. So is the mobility offered by VA's nationwide network of over 170 medical centers, making transfers possible while maintaining full benefits.
Additional benefits for VA nurses include:
• 26 days paid annual (vacation/personal) leave, that begins to accrue immediately, and may accumulate up to 85 days;
• 13 days sick leave each year with no limit on accumulation;
• Free parking, uniform allowance, active employee association, dining facilities and retail store, credit union, and cash awards and other recognition programs.
Over 40,000 RNs are integral members of our VA team - call us to learn more about our diverse career opportunities and to discover why a VA career just might be the best career for you. Working with the Best. Where The Best Care.
VA Medical Center, Leann Morrow, Personnel Service, Big Spring, Texas, (915) 264-4828

Keeping the Promise to Those Who Served
The New Department of Veterans Affairs
An Equal Opportunity Employer

270

Auctions 505
SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer... **Dogs, Pets, Etc 513**
SAND SPRING Kennel AKC Chihuahuas, Toys Poodles, Pekinese. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393 5259.

Sporting Goods 521
SMITH & WASSON Mod. 19. New England Combo 12 gauge and 223 Rem. Colt New Frontier. New England 410. 103 East 24th St.

Household Goods 531
LARGEST SELECTION in town! Branham's new & used furniture, appliances, bedding. 2004 W. 4th, 263 1469.

Misc. For Sale 537
105,000 BTU CENTRAL heating unit: gas See 1716 Purdue.
KING MATTRESS and box springs: new bug screen for Ford pickup. Ship Tiller 263 4942.

Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES—JACKS—install—\$22-50 Business and Residential sales and services. J Dean Communications 267 5478.

Manufacturing Housing For Sale 611
CAMEO ENERGY home: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Lots of extras! Low equity, take up payments. Must be moved. 263 7294.

299

Metal Buildings 525

METAL MART Metal Building Materials
7927 E. Hwy 80 Odessa, Texas
Call 1-800-677-2922 *****

Metal Buildings 525

METAL MART Metal Building Materials
7927 E. Hwy 80 Odessa, Texas
Call 1-800-677-2922 *****

Garage Sale 535
TIRES, NURSES uniforms, glassware, Dearborn heater, tools, new plastic flowers. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 703 E. 16th.

Miscellaneous MENS jewelry rings, cabinets, windows, some bathroom fixtures. Call after 6:00, 394 4623.

Houses For Sale 601
NEAR COLLEGE By Owner. Two bed room, one bath, garage, storm windows, bars, central heat refrigerated air. \$29,500. 267 1948.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620
FOR SALE, 2 cemetery lots. Garden of Lebanon. To contact, (915) 655 5087 or (915) 653 3729.

325

Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263 2409-263 7900.

Musical Instruments 529
5 PIECE LUDWIG Trap Set plus hi hat and cymbal. \$375. 263 1980.

Garage Sale 535
TIRES, NURSES uniforms, glassware, Dearborn heater, tools, new plastic flowers. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 703 E. 16th.

Miscellaneous MENS jewelry rings, cabinets, windows, some bathroom fixtures. Call after 6:00, 394 4623.

Houses For Sale 601
NEAR COLLEGE By Owner. Two bed room, one bath, garage, storm windows, bars, central heat refrigerated air. \$29,500. 267 1948.

Mortgages Wanted 627
WANTED! I'll buy all or part of your owner financed real estate mortgage note. 915 756 3310.

375

Lost-Pets 516
REWARD LOST, gray and brown striped, female cat. Rose color flea collar and deaf. Call 267 7709.

Musical Instruments 529
5 PIECE LUDWIG Trap Set plus hi hat and cymbal. \$375. 263 1980.

Garage Sale 535
TIRES, NURSES uniforms, glassware, Dearborn heater, tools, new plastic flowers. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 703 E. 16th.

Miscellaneous MENS jewelry rings, cabinets, windows, some bathroom fixtures. Call after 6:00, 394 4623.

Houses For Sale 601
NEAR COLLEGE By Owner. Two bed room, one bath, garage, storm windows, bars, central heat refrigerated air. \$29,500. 267 1948.

Furnished Apartments 651
SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 267 6906.

389

Daycare 390
NANNY lady looking for business offices ask for MaryAnn. Cleaning, iron call 267 6541 before 9:00 a.m.

Musical Instruments 529
5 PIECE LUDWIG Trap Set plus hi hat and cymbal. \$375. 263 1980.

Garage Sale 535
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Furnished Apartments 651
SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 267 6906.

Aladdin Beauty College
In less than one year you can Create Your New Career at Aladdin Beauty College.
1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937

ESTATE AUCTION
L.O. DEATHERAGE ESTATE
602 N. 3rd • Lamesa, Texas
Saturday, October 13, 1990, 10:00 a.m.
Preview from 8 to 10 on Day of Sale

AUCTION
O. W. Chisum
Mechanical Contractor
Thursday, Oct. 11, 1990 10:00 A.M.
1212 4th St. — Lubbock, Tx.

THE SALE WITH THE RANCHER IN MIND . . .
DOUBLE U HEREFORD RANCH
Production Sale
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1990
Time: Lunch - 11:30 a.m. Sale - 12:30 p.m.
SALE AT THE POST RANCH HEADQUARTERS WEST 13TH STREET



DOUBLE U HEREFORD RANCH
Selling 43 Registered 2 Yr. Old Hereford Bulls
100 Pregnant Hereford 3 Yr. Old Heifers (Pens of 5)
TOM COPELAND Ranch Manager
KENNETH MARTS, Foreman
Phone: Office 806/894-3183 or Home 894-4181
Phone: 806/495-2310

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Snyder, Texas — 217 34th Street, Snyder, Texas
54 x 140' Lot with 1,054 sq ft house
3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, central heat and air
F. D. I. C. is offering this property for sale on a competitive "Sealed Bid" basis. (No reserve price.)

ESTATE AUCTION
SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. • Saturday • October 13, 1990
P.H. OATES ESTATE
501 N. 21st Place • Lamesa, Texas

503

SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

Garage Sale 535
TIRES, NURSES uniforms, glassware, Dearborn heater, tools, new plastic flowers. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 703 E. 16th.

Miscellaneous MENS jewelry rings, cabinets, windows, some bathroom fixtures. Call after 6:00, 394 4623.

Houses For Sale 601
NEAR COLLEGE By Owner. Two bed room, one bath, garage, storm windows, bars, central heat refrigerated air. \$29,500. 267 1948.

Furnished Apartments 651
SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 267 6906.

Furnished Houses 657
BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267 5546, 263 0746.

Furnished Houses 657
NICE TWO bedroom with appliances \$275 deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

Unfurnished Houses 659
NICE TWO bedroom-one bath-central heat \$200 monthly. 605 East 16th. 1 694 9553.

Unfurnished Houses 659
1602 Cardinal-Two bdrm HUD-appr. \$50 deposit. Also will RENTED. Call 267-7449.

Lodges 686
STATED MEETING: Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M.; Richard Knous, Sec.

Happy Ads 691
WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

Card Of Thanks 693
The family of Devo Porch would like to take the opportunity to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to all our relatives and friends for the prayers, phone calls, lovely flowers and food received in memory of our beloved Mother and Grandmother.

Unfurnished Houses 659
2507 CHANUTE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Carpet, drapes, appliances \$350 plus deposit. No pets. 806 794 4745.

Unfurnished Houses 659
PARKHILL, NICE, quiet, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, with swimming pool and jacuzzi. \$750 month plus \$500 deposit. For more information, 398 5434.

Housing Wanted 675
WANT TO rent a garage for storage for one year. Call 267-4905.

Special Notices 688
IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information
The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication.

Personal 692
PAYING TOO much for Health Insurance? National Business Association has low group rates for everyone.

Too Late To Classify 800
ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale.

Spring City Realty
300 W. 9th 263-8402
TWO FOR ONE - Downtown duplex on Johnson - Live one side and rent the other.

First Realty
207 W. 10th 263-1223
Don Yates 263-2373
Billy Smith 267-7518

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS
801 E. FM 700 263-8419
We Can Sell You HUD or VA Acquired Properties

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald
log homes dealership
EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL Investment 100% secured by model home, starting at \$13416.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Marie Rowland REALTOR
Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery 267-8754 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591

RECENT PRICE REDUCTIONS
BOATLER ROAD Retreat to this rustic 2 story hideaway at west end of Boatler Road. You'll feel the call of the mountains in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath chalet, which has a fireplace, unbelievable storage space, and a large utility room.

Country Living LOG HOMES
211 Matthews Rd Antioch, Tennessee 37013
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald
REAL ESTATE PHOTO DISPLAY SEE BACK OF TELEVIEW
PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 1425 E. 6th 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 1 Bath 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC
2000 Gregg 267-3613
Julie Bailey 267-8805
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507

RESIDENTIAL
Virginia-Beau. Rustic hm. CG/CR \$45,000. E. 19th/3 1/2 Pos. Own. Fin. \$45,000.
SUBURBAN
Hwy. 87 Beau. hm. Barn/fac. 4 Ac. \$95,000. Country Club Rd. 3/2/2 Amenities. \$49,500.

MOVE-IN SPECIAL
BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY
Covered Parking Washer/Dryer Connections Ceiling Fans

REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th
Joann Brooks 263-8058
Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
Jean Moore 263-4900

WHEN YOU'RE ON THE WAY UP - These Executive homes are sure to please - Located in prestige areas. They offer numerous amenities! \$80,000 & Above.
FOR THE GROWING FAMILY IN COMFORTABLE NEIGHBORHOODS - These spacious homes are ideal. Most have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mid priced \$30,000-\$80,000.

Home Of The Week
703 HIGHLAND - TAKE YOUR TIME. You don't have to go in to appreciate this lovely three bedroom home with two baths. Great for the family with formal dining with rec. room, double car carport, plush carpeting and precisely decorated.

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!
We can help you with VA or FHA Acquired Properties. Little or no down payment.

ASSUMPTIONS
Carol Dr. - Reduced, assumable 3-2-2, 551,900
Grace-3/1 1/2, w/den assumable 530,000

SUBURBAN - Wide range of properties allow you to choose between Forsan, Big Spring, and Coahoma schools. Country living at its best.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Many business opportunities available. Call us for details.
LAND - LOTS OF LAND - Small acreages, farms, residential lots - Let us know your needs and we will help you find a suitable site.

SHIPPING FOR HOMES?
4210 Hamilton-3/2, Call for details \$32,000
1814 Benton SOLD \$35,000
1608 E. 11th-4/2 Paying rent \$35,000

OWNER FINANCE
Callahan Rd.-3/2 pool, wksp. 10 ac. \$100,000
Austan St.-3/1 1/2, great kitchen, fence, teens
139B-Owner finance, 2 1/2, will lease STEENS

ks 693

o Porch would opportunity to cere gratitude to all our re-nds for the calls, lovely d received in beloved Mother

s to Bro. Ken horton, College nd East Fourth , and Nalley ernal Home.

h & Family & Family ns & Family ington nily

800

Garage Sale ig Spring Beautiful ie signs after you

hair, in good ser 263 8946.

oom mobile home

ckup, also carport all 267 3909.

KS FOR IT al Assaults 3312 es/Big Spring

our evening

hecking ar' g Herald

STATE ISPLAY CK OF VIEW

EROSA VMENTS 6th 2 Bath 2 Bath 1 Bath 1 Bath Unfurnished Parking es Paid es Nice People" 3319

G UNITY Fireplaces Microwaves Hot Tub EHO 267-1421

R RS s BUY IT! les.

P.....\$59,900 edone! \$42,500 2, 1 ac. \$50's \$13,000 op.....\$22,000 edone! \$39,000 is! \$50's \$40,000 loan, little down. 27 1. \$180's 2 lg. wksp/office ame rm. \$40's cre.....\$37,750 n.....\$40's n.....\$30's s painting. \$30's ouses, 3/2/1. rge rooms. \$50's*

an, low dn. \$40's an.....\$45,000 r, assume \$23,000 A loan! 3/1's \$30's 2 bdr. \$15,500 1/2 acre. \$3,500

2-1 w 1 acre. Teens owner fin. \$26,500 27 2 1. Only \$12,000 2 bdr. \$15,500 city water. \$3,500

000's \$100's 1 ac. \$7,000 1/2 ac. \$4,000 Mail, bring offer! ward County. \$5.....\$73,000

TAINED IN SEC Y • ENFORCE.

Too Late To Classify 800

KENTWOOD HOUSE for lease. One year, option to buy. 2715 Carol. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. \$450 month. 394 4055.

1985 COUGAR LS, loaded, 44,000 miles. Super nice car. Reduced \$5,500; 1984 Eldorado Cadillac, 61,000 miles. Beautiful car wholesale priced at \$4,250; 1983 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, 74,000 miles, 4 wheel drive. Below wholesale. \$4,950. Convenient Auto Sales, 3315 FM 700 & 11th Place (next to Neighbors Convenient Store), 263 3700.

HORSE & TACK Auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, October 13, 1:00 p.m.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING, caps, repair, etc. Call 263 7015.

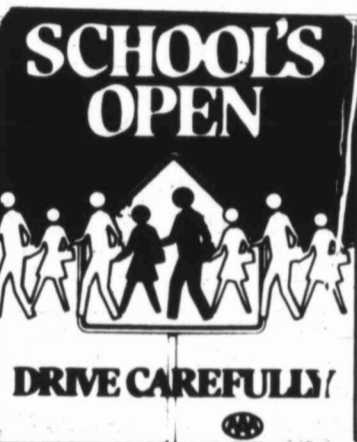
I WILL not be responsible to anyone's debts other than my own. Russell MCKISKI, Jr.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for OTR Truck driver. Applicants should be at least 25 years old with excellent driving record. Call for interview 263 3753.



Found a lost pet, set of keys, purse, wallet, etc.? Place your ad in our classified section. 15 words or less will run for 3 days at NO CHARGE.

Call Debbye or Elizabeth Big Spring Herald 263-7331 or come by 710 Scurry



A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:

To: Harney Allen Pierce and Ida Trammel; Defendants and any and all other unknown owners or persons, including adverse claimants, owing or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property delinquent to Plaintiff herein: for taxes, to wit:

All of Lots 2 & 4, Block 30, Original Town of Big Spring, an Addition to the City of Big Spring in Howard County, Texas; and

All of Lots 4 & 5, Block 7 of the Adell Addition to the City of Big Spring in Howard County, Texas.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiff for taxes in the following amount \$968.82, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by County of Howard County, Juror Juror College District, City of Big Spring and Big Spring Independent School District as Plaintiffs, against Harney Allen Pierce and Ida Trammel as Defendants, by petition filed on the 27th day of August, 1987, in a certain suit styled Howard County, Et Al v. Ella Ahrlert, Et Al for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-3642, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit, are None.

Plaintiff and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including plaintiff, defendants, and intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and cost allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said causes by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the appearance date being the 19th day of November, A.D. 1990, before the honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the plaintiff and the taxing units parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 2nd day of Oct. A.D. 1990.

GLEND A BRASEL
by Colleen Barton, Deputy
Clerk of the District Court
Howard County, Texas
118th Judicial District
6915 October 7 & 14, 1990

Analyst decries bailout

AUSTIN (AP) — Shifting the enormous financial burden of the thrift bailout from the current generation to future ones is "morally wrong," bank consultant Alex Sheshunoff said.

The Austin-based consultant said the current maximum estimates of \$500 billion over 30 years for the final cost of the S&L bailout are too low.

"Painful as it may be, the current generation needs to pay for the cost of its own mistakes as quickly as possible," Sheshunoff said. "Saddling our children with the major part of the cost is morally wrong."

His firm's second-quarter analysis of the thrift industry shows that S&L assets declined nationally by \$87 billion, or 6.8 percent, during the first half of 1990, reported Austin-American-Statesman Saturday.

In Texas, the asset decline for thrifts in the first half of the year was 12.1 percent, or \$5.8 billion, Sheshunoff Information Services Inc. reported.

Texas thrifts led the nation with \$2 billion in losses for the first half of 1990 — well ahead of the next largest loss of \$650 million for Massachusetts S&Ls.

The sale of 30-year Resolution Trust Corp. bonds is estimated to cover 60 percent of the \$500 billion cost of the bailout.

"There is a gridlock in the political process," Sheshunoff said. "The inability to acknowledge the magnitude of the problem — the real long-term costs of the bailout — and the corresponding delay in implementing cost-effective solutions are prolonging and intensifying the debacle."

Political grandstanding and shirking hard realities may create an unmanageable financial crisis, Sheshunoff said.

Restoring consumer confidence in the U.S. financial system does not require massive changes in deposit insurance, but rather a strengthening of the existing regulatory apparatus, he said.

The S&L bailout cost continues to rise as the federal inventory of repossessed assets increases from failed thrifts, Sheshunoff said. The bureaucratic process of selling off thrift properties must be streamlined, he said.

PLAY AND WIN LOOK IN TUESDAY'S PAPER



GAME

\$60⁰⁰ Weekly

\$120⁰⁰ Monthly

\$1,005⁰⁰ Grand Prize

RULES FOR PLAYING

Cash Bash Rules:

- 18 years or older — *Any person under 18 will be disqualified.
 - All entries must be returned by close of business on every Sunday.
 - Entries can be deposited **ONLY** at each participating business, with that merchants advertisement.
 - Entries will be disqualified if not entered correctly.
 - \$60 Drawing held Mondays and announced Wednesday in The Big Spring Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser
 - \$120 Drawings held monthly and announced
 - September 5th
 - October 3rd
 - November 7th
 - December 5th
 - \$1005 Drawing will be announced December 5th.
- You can win more than once. Every one who enters will be qualified for the Monthly and Grand Prize drawings.

The More You Play, The More Chances You Have To Win!!!



Why A Business As Big As Ours Runs A Yellow Page Ad As Small As This.

Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry St.....263-7331

When people start reading the Yellow Pages every day, we'll start placing big ads in it. Until then the Yellow Pages is nothing more than a directory of names, phone numbers and addresses that the average person uses infrequently at best. This is the reason we run ads in the newspaper, and we suggest you do the same.

Your Yellow Pages sales person can't tell you how many people are likely to see your ad every week in the directory. We can tell you that over 20,000 people can see your ad in the Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser, and that kind of coverage can lead to sales, especially when you use the Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser to tell people about your competitive pricing, announce a new location or service and illustrate your clear advantage over the competition.

Of course, there's one more thing you can't do in the Yellow Pages. You can't change your ad copy for a year. So what do you do when you need to respond to the market, promote a special sale, or ... You advertise in the newspaper.

Call us for a no-obligation assessment of your Yellow Pages advertising. We'll help you develop a plan that includes the right amount of directory advertising combined with the proven results of newspaper advertising. Call 263-7331 today.

Big Spring
Herald
SINCE 1904 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member



ABILENE, Tex. — Jose Jimenez removes a tray of Mexican bread from the oven at DJ's Panaderia on Grape Street in Abilene.

Baker specializes in Mexican goodies

By Rebecca Gomez-Aguilar
Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Basking in the warmth of a brick oven and sniffing the aroma of baking ginger marantons, a young Jose Jimenez survives the chill of another cold Mexico morning.

At 10 cents a day, he mixes pastry in the kitchen of a panaderia (bakery). Not having had much to eat, Jose's mouth waters at the sight of fresh-from-the-oven empanadas, semitas and pan de huevo that will go into a display case.

Jimenez, now the owner of DJ's Panaderia in Abilene, recalls the year: 1944.

His patron, Jesus Cervantes, is a generous man and knows that Jose's 18 brothers and sisters don't always get enough to eat. When Jose was 6, his father had brought the family from San Antonio to live in Mexico.

And times were tough. So Cervantes has allowed Jose and a brother to work in the bakery.

Jose watches the master baker closely and the young boy learns quickly. He sleeps in the bakery at night because it's warm and he works every day after school, until one day the master baker of the night crew asks Jose, "Do you want to work as a baker?"

Jose has been given the chance at a good trade. He will earn two pesos a day and decides, "If I learn enough, I'll go to a bigger town and a bigger bakery."

And he did.

Jose learned how to make the flaky campechana dough used in light, filled pastries as well as how to make chamucos, pastries made from two different types of dough.

He learned the art of rising dough and baking a loaf of bread "just right, so you can press it and it bounces back."

"Details are important," Jose says of a baker's knowledge.

By the time Jose was 15, he had mastered his trade.

After his 18th birthday, he returned to the United States to answer his government's Selective Service call. Jose was first classified "1A" when he registered, but he was ultimately classified "4F" and told he didn't have to fight in the Korean War.

He subsequently looked for a job in San Antonio, and Handy Andy grocery stores gave him his first baking job in America.

His supervisor was surprised by the expansive knowledge he had of baking. Jose had learned it all in Mexico.

In 1957, Jose decided to open his own bakery on Zarzamora Street in San Antonio.

Proprietorship, however, brought its own trials.

"I didn't know how to run a business," he said of his first failed bakery. Jose, who had married by that time, bought everything on

Iacocca blames himself for Chrysler's problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca blames himself for the No. 3 U.S. automaker's recent deterioration, particularly a botched effort to diversify and a failure to create more popular cars.

"I'm confessing my sins here," Iacocca said in an interview published in *The Wall Street Journal*.

Iacocca, who turns 66 this month, is famous for salvaging Chrysler from near-bankruptcy at the end of the 1970s in what became a now-legendary comeback.

But under Iacocca, Chrysler has weakened again, hurt by vigorous competition particularly from imports.

Chrysler's sales have dropped nearly 17 percent this year compared with an industrywide decline of 5 percent.

By some estimates, Chrysler will conclude 1990 as the fifth biggest seller of vehicles in the United States, behind Japan's Honda Motor Co. and Toyota Motor Corp.,

credit, including pans, mixers and ovens.

"I couldn't make the payments on my 1953 Bel Air," he said.

So he returned to Handy Andy for a job and made an ally of the owner, Charlie Baker, who sent Jose to Paris to learn to make French pastries and breads.

Jose toiled 108 hours a week at the Handy Andy bakery, and he became weary of the hard work. So he and wife Dolores decided to save to buy back bakery equipment for another chance at his own business.

"I bought an oven with \$150, and I bought two showcases for \$70," Jose says.

He found a good location to rent and finally had enough money to open his own bakery. La Perla, was to be the bakery's name and the business did well, serving all of south San Antonio, until some more bad luck came Jose's way.

The owner of the building never had Jose sign a lease, and he decided on a whim that he wanted his building back.

Jose, undaunted, moved the business to his home until he found another building on Blanco Road. He made a deal, moved in and prospered.

His children — Joe, Dora, Rick, Carlos and Leticia — came along in the years he owned his bakery. He made enough money to put most of them through college.

"Education is very important," Jose says.

His bakery did well until one day in 1986 Jose was tired of it all.

"Someone came in to the bakery and asked if I knew someone who was selling a bakery," he said. "I told him I was."

Jose and his wife rested, traveled and visited their children, who were grown by now and living in different cities. He forgot baking for a while.

Then in January of this year, his son who lives in Abilene, told him of the perfect building for a bakery.

"He told me to come to Abilene," says Jose.

Jose decided to give the bakery business another try.

The first day had its difficulties. "It was so cold," Jose says. "The water in the pipes was frozen."

"And when we started to make the bread, we didn't have enough steamer baskets to rise the dough."

After the cold wave, Jose began to establish some clientele, and he now does a good business.

Jose opens the bakery, DJ's Panaderia, at 6 a.m. every day to customers wanting pan dulce. He makes enough to pay a baker to come in at 4 a.m. to prepare the Mexican pastries he sells.

And Jose is content.

"It's warm in the bakery. I have a good time here with my employees and my customers."

as well as its historical U.S. rivals, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

During the interview in his Highland Park, Mich., headquarters, Iacocca said he was determined to lead Chrysler through a second comeback.

His major failing, he said, was trying to diversify Chrysler by expanding into the aerospace and defense businesses, a strategy that GM and Ford also undertook.

He said Chrysler's effort led to the formation of a holding company that added a layer of bureaucracy and diverted the company from its main business of producing new vehicles.

Chrysler is now shedding its non-auto businesses to refocus on cars, but its current models are still largely derived from the 10-year-old K-car.

"If I made a mistake it was following other companies, and maybe those were grandiose schemes, Iacocca said. "We didn't need a holding company."

Motels

Continued from page 1-D

says. "The last thing you want to worry about is whether that room will be clean, will the bed be lumpy. You don't know what you're getting when you're not with a major chain."

Mike Mulvaney, analyst for Moody's Investors Service in New York, says there are still a lot of independents, to be found. "But there's a greater potential for success if you're part of a chain," he says.

Mulvaney says the roadside hotel-motel industry boomed in the early 1980s because of tax incentives that allowed investors to use the costs in building and opening a new motel as a shelter for capital gains in other investments.

"The whole boom in construction has yet to be absorbed by the industry," he says. "They were building these properties not because they needed a hotel at that specific location, but for the tax write-offs they would gain."

The restructuring of tax laws in 1988 put an end to the motel building craze, he says.

Oil

Continued from page 1-D

Midland, oprtr

Flowing 225 barrels of oil per day on a 20/64 choke, the No. 2 Jones has been brought on line in Howard County's Cracker Jack Field about two miles northwest of Knott.

Jack N. Blair is the operator. The well was taken to total depth of 10,420 feet and was perforated to produce from the Fusselman Formation, 10,393 to 10,420 feet into the wellbore.

Oil tested at 46-gravity. Flow pressure stood at 90 PSI.

Besides the competition from national chains, many independents such as the Henry Clay suffer from their location far off the interstate highway.

To reach the Henry Clay, about 50 miles east of Charleston, guests must leave Interstate 79 and drive about 15 miles on three different state highways. The Henry Clay is not advertised outside of the Clay County telephone book and in a state directory.

It's also no vacation running the place.

"We stay here seven days a week, 24 hours a day," Mrs. Jarrett says. "It's been four years since I had a vacation."

Another woman helps out in the adjacent restaurant when things are hectic and Arthur Jarrett, Alma Jarrett's husband, works for extra money at a nearby garage.

The motel's country-style restaurant is open from about 5:30 a.m. until about 9 p.m.

"The restaurant can't make it without the hotel and the hotel can't make it without the restaurant," Mrs. Jarrett says.

The noon hour is crowded at the restaurant and regulars often come by for a hot dog or some conversation throughout the day.

"You know how many hot dogs you have to sell to pay a \$1,000 electric bill?" Mrs. Jarrett asks.

Things were better in the '70s when coal was more profitable and the nearby mines were busier.

"We'd change the beds and let a mining crew sleep, then we'd change the beds again and let another crew in," she says.

Guests pay only \$10 a night for a single or \$15 a night for a double. But credit cards are not accepted because Mrs. Jarrett says she can't afford the credit card fee.

At the Henry Clay, there's no money for advertising or for toll-free reservations numbers to help draw customers from other areas and to help compete with the franchised motels.

"The changing face of marketing is making it difficult for the average mom-and-pop to compete in the marketplace today," says Ms. Farrell of Marriott. "Unless you have a major national name,

you have a very, very hard time being an independent hotel operator."

But the small motel is not going to disappear from the roadside, Ms. Farrell says.

"There's always a traveler somewhere in the market who likes the small, the one-of-a-kind," she says. "I think the mom-and-pop operator is going to have to be a lot more clever about his product."

"They may have to affiliate with a chain in some fashion. They're going to have to forget about the old ways of doing business. They just may have to compete differently."

When some mom-and-pop motels can't beat the chains, they join them.

George Crompton and his wife, Margaret, are new Econo Lodge franchise owners in Sturbridge, Mass., after 18 years as independents.

"It was becoming a problem because everyone else my size in town had become members of one chain or another."

Flowing tubing pressure was gauged at 125 PSI on a 22/64 choke.

MARTIN COUNTY

Pumping 73 barrels of 39-gravity oil plus 48,000 CF gas and about 160 barrels of waste water daily on an open choke, the No. 2 Guy "E" has been completed in Martin County's portion of the Spraberry Trend, 14.5 miles southwest of Tarzan.

Parker and Larsley Ltd. is the operator. The well was taken to total depth of 9,675 feet and will produce from a perforated interval in the Spraberry Formation, 8,019 to 9,623 feet into the wellbore.

BORDEN COUNTY

First production figures have been posted for the No. 2 Canon in the Jo Mill Field, Borden County, 11.5 miles southwest of Gail.

It pumped 48 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day plus 87,000 CF gas per day on an open choke. Bottomed at 7,400 feet, it will produce from Spraberry Formation perforations at 6,471 to 7,168 feet into the wellbore.

Water production totaled 87 barrels daily.

EP Operating of Dallas is the operator.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Transmission Service

FREE INSPECTION AT SMITH'S

Owners of late model cars with overdrive transmissions should pay special attention to their service schedule, advises Billy Smith, owner of Smith's Automatic Transmission.

"I recommend that the fluid and filter be changed every 20,000-25,000 miles. That's about 1 1/2 to 2 years for the average driver."

The new cars "have to run cleaner," explains Billy. "If you go to 50,000 or 60,000 miles without regular service, you're going to run into trouble. The better and more frequent the service the longer your transmission will last."

Transmission service is a year round consideration, not just something you think about when you're getting ready to take a trip, says Billy. He services all vehicles, including cars, pick-ups, RV's and 4-wheel drives.

Owners who regularly drive great distances, drive in mountains or pull heavy loads, have added reasons for having transmissions checked

regularly. Billy will personally inspect your transmission and give you a firm estimate on any work needed.

"Our estimates are free and without obligation," says Billy.

Billy feels that automatic transmission work is a specialized field, and he insists upon specialized training for his staff.

"This is the work we do best,

day in and day out," the owner says. "And that's why our transmission work is the best available. We keep on top of latest developments and equipment needed for servicing or complete transmission overhauls. We can guarantee our work because we know we've done the job right."

"You won't find any surprises when you get your bill for work done here. Our estimates are guaranteed.

"We want repeat business.

That's why we stand by our estimates. We guarantee our work, too. If the customer knows he has a solid estimate and that the work will hold up, he can accommodate it in his budget comfortably."

Smith's Automatic Transmission is located at 2900 F.M. 700, east of Big Spring Mall.

For more information or to make an appointment, phone 267-3955, or just bring your vehicle by.

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