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Big Spring Herald

Tuesday

Area weather: Chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight through Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid 40s; high Wednesday in the upper 60s.

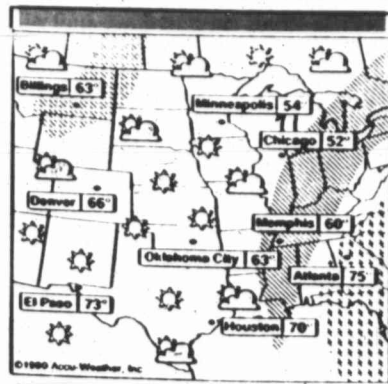
At the crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 111

October 9, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered



Monday's high temperature	75
Monday's low temperature	45
Average high	82
Average low	54
Record high	101 in 1979
Record low	33 in 1974
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	1.43
Normal for Month	1.87
Year to date	18.87
Normal for year	15.40

Bush signs bill to temporarily end federal shutdown

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed emergency legislation early today to keep the government open for another 11 days, but said there is "no assurance" Congress will reach agreement on a \$500 billion deficit reduction package.

His approval ended a three-day holiday weekend shutdown just hours before its full force would have hit the federal work force, forcing tens of thousands of furloughs.

"While I am not fully satisfied with the budget resolution, it does provide a framework within which the committees of the Congress can now work" to resolve the budget stalemate, Bush said in signing the legislation at 7:07 a.m.

The House gave final congressional approval to the legislation on a 362-3 vote at 1:45 a.m. The Senate passed it on a 66-33 vote.

"The Congress has now passed a budget resolution which, if fully implemented, would reduce the federal deficit by \$500 billion over the next five years," Bush said. "If achieved, this would be the largest deficit reduction program in history."

However, the president said, there's "no assurance that the congressional committees will, in fact, produce a fully satisfactory reconciliation bill. I will not accept business as usual."

Bush said he would refuse to sign the final reconciliation bill unless it includes real savings, with "no smoke, no mirrors." The emergency legislation expires Oct. 19.

The hope is that Congress and the White House can agree by then on

details of a loosely drawn deficit reduction package for the current fiscal year and four years beyond. It was adoption of that package by both houses earlier Monday that cleared the way for passage of the emergency spending bill Bush was willing to sign.

But there is no guarantee the new deficit package will pass once the details are filled in.

"It's going to be tough, and it's going to be hard to vote for," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"Next week will be very intense," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

The budget could force a showdown on the most fiercely fought tax issues of the Bush presidency — his demand for a cut in the capital gains tax and opposition to raising rates on earned income.

Democrats contend the wealthy should pay more and that capital gains cuts would work in the opposite direction.

The House on Friday rejected a compromise package Bush had pitched on television. Legislators in both parties objected to proposals such as a 12-cent increase in gasoline taxes and higher Medicare deductibles and fees.

The president then vetoed an attempt by Congress to keep the government open while the plan was revised. As a result, sites such as the Washington Monument, the Statue of Liberty, Yosemite and other weekend government services were stopped.

The fuller-scale shutdown was

• BUDGET page 6-A



Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. board members raise their right hands at the swearing-in ceremony Monday. They are (left to right) Jeff Morris, Hooper Sanders, Jim Purcell, Steve Fraser and Owen Ivie. Administering the oath is City Secretary Tom Ferguson, at the podium. In the foreground are Public Works Director Tom Decell, left, and City Manager Hal Boyd.

Development board sworn in

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Amid heightened emotions, great expectations and numerous across-the-board showings of support, the five members of the Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. board were sworn-in Monday.

Owen Ivie, Steve Fraser, Jim Purcell, Jeff Morris and Hooper Sanders were issued the oath of office by City Secretary Tom Ferguson. Charged with utilizing \$700,000 in sales tax revenues to better the economic climate of our city, the five men were at once congratulated, praised and warned.

"You are the beginning of a brand-new era for Big Spring," said Mayor Maxwell Green. "This is a tremendous responsibility you have accepted."

Green told the board he expected them to go to work "immediately."

Shows of support came from of-

ficials of the local school district, county government, Howard College and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The corporation was named to honor former Chamber executive Wayne Moore, whose leadership is credited with the May 5 vote to create and fund it. Moore's untimely death in July was met with shock by many community leaders.

Moore's widow Bobbie Moore thanked the council for honoring her husband and expressed her support for the board. She advised the men to "sell our city as a town that cares for families."

In a group interview after the meeting, board members agreed they would like to meet soon and continue to meet often.

Ivie said the board would begin by electing a "spokesman," choosing officers and writing by-laws. He said they would have a budget prepared within four months.

Morris said the public has shown great support for the corporation by agreeing to add a half-cent sales tax, but now "some patience may be in order."

"Our job is not small," he said. "Things don't happen overnight." Morris added that more jobs are his priority, as is gaining higher pay for existing workers.

Fraser said he has "a lot of interest in ongoing help for businesses in town."

Purcell agreed. "The healthiest growth is from inside," he said.

Sanders said the board can learn from other cities that have already "been through this." Abilene, for example, is several months ahead in the process.

He added that public support will be very important as well.

Board members said they are not sure of the exact date of their next meeting. Meeting announcements will be posted regularly in City Hall, 72 hours in advance.

Students express their views of Mideast crisis

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

From the mouths of babes come some startling, realistic responses to the American occupation of the Persian Gulf.

Students of Pat DeAnda's fifth grade class at College Heights Elementary gave their opinions about the situation in "persuasive papers," written for an English class. For the project, they studied information from newspapers, radio and television broadcasts, magazines and other source materials.

"For a lot of them," DeAnda said, "it was the first time they had looked at a newspaper, except for the comics. This became a very valuable exercise for all of them."

After listening to a talk by Herald publisher Robert Wernsman, the class was "let go to write," she said, adding that some



AMY MAYS ROBERT PARNELL JESSICA COBOS AMANDA SALGADO ROJELIO RAMIREZ JOHN GALAVIZ

of the results were "truly amazing."

Students came out both strongly for and strongly against the occupation, with supporting predictions and information for both points of view. DeAnda said she had made no effort to influence their choices.

"I only wanted them to understand that such a paper has to be well organized, whatever side you take," DeAnda said. "You have to be able to put out the opponent's

fire. I wanted to make sure they understand that 'because' is not an answer.

"I believe that the U.S. should be in the Middle East fighting for our freedom of speech," wrote Jessica Cobos, adding that oil is another reason to keep troops there. "The U.S. will not allow small nations to merge and try to control the major oil fields in the world. If we don't fight for the oil we need, then some Americans will lose their jobs."

"I don't believe soldiers should

be in Iraq," countered Rozelio Ramirez. "Because if Iraq starts a war many soldiers (mothers, fathers, husbands, wives, etc.) will die." He adds the warning, "We shouldn't start another Vietnam Memorial with thousands of American names on it."

"I believe we should be in the Middle East," says Robert Parnell. "If we don't send troops, Iraq would conquer Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and then try to conquer

the United States."

"It's not our war," argued Amanda Salgado, adding that "The (Iraqi) government will commit many terrorist acts against Americans." Amanda also drew parallels between the current crisis and the Vietnam War.

On the other hand, warned John Galaviz, "We Americans should go to the Middle East because they could (steal) our freedom of speech. And if (we) weren't over there, they would come to the United States and we could lose many of our families and friends."

Not so, counters Maria Gonzalez's opinion paper. "American soldiers should not be in the Middle East because if Congress does not say it is a war, we don't win anything and we lose lives by getting shot or nuclear weapons. America could make its own oil but America would rather buy it from other countries."

Local agencies take budget woes in stride

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Thanks to a continuing resolution signed by President Bush late Monday, officials of federal agencies in the community are optimistic about a federal budget agreement. Most said, however, that the situation in individual agencies is still uncertain.

John McFadden, assistant administrator at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, said the continuing resolution has offered employees there hope for an agreement. Lack of a budget more than one week into the fiscal year, however, has left hospital officials wondering about the future.

"We still haven't got the final word on our budget for the year," McFadden said. "It's

hard to make plans. You really can't plan expansion (of existing programs) and you can't initiate new programs."

Hospital employees are not showing too much concern, however, McFadden said. "They've been through this so many times before."

An employee of the Agricultural Research Service said the agency's situation has not changed. At last report, employees were ordered to be off one day without pay every two weeks, and given some temporary cuts in travel and long-distance phone calls until the agreement is reached.

At the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the situation is less certain, said county executive director Rick Liles.

• AGENCIES page 6-A

Iraq boasts of long-range missile

By ANDREA HAMILTON
Associated Press Writer

President Saddam Hussein said today Iraq has developed a new missile with a range of several hundred miles, long enough to strike deep into Saudi Arabia where tens of thousands of U.S. troops are deployed.

In another development, a study published this week said Iraq should be able to survive the U.N. trade embargo for at least another six months.

Meanwhile, the Navy searched today for eight Marines missing since Monday. Search and rescue teams have located debris from one of the two helicopters carrying them, but no bodies.

The Marine helicopters vanished over the North Arabian Sea on Monday while on a training mission and the search for them continued today.

Two American airmen who had volunteered for duty in the Persian Gulf crisis died in jet crash Monday in Saudi Arabia.

The gulf crisis began after Iraq

invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Since then, the Iraqis have massed close to 500,000 soldiers in Kuwait. The United States leads a multinational force that includes nearly 200,000 soldiers deployed in Saudi Arabia and the region to deter any further aggression.

Saddam has suggested that if negotiations are held to solve the crisis, that all regional conflicts, including the Palestinian uprising in Israel's occupied lands also be placed on the agenda.

Iraq's new missile is called the al-Hijara, or Stone, Saddam said in a statement read over state-run Radio Baghdad and monitored in Nicosia.

"Al-Hijara became capable of reaching targets that are hundreds of kilometers (miles) from where it is launched," the statement said.

"They are the new missiles which Iraq invented," it said. "It is capable of reaching its targets from where it is launched, and there are many al-Hijaras in Iraq."

The statement did not give

details on the number of missiles Iraq possesses or what kind of warhead it can carry.

The report on how long Iraq will be able to endure the U.N. sanctions, "What if Sanctions Fail?," was by the intelligence unit of The Economist, a financial newspaper published in London. It concluded that sanctions could be damaging, but not before late next summer.

Since the West is not likely to wait that long, a military strike against Iraq seemed inevitable, the report said. It said Iraq's vulnerable spot is its food supply.

"Even if these are supplied on humanitarian grounds, the question will arise of who will pay for them," said the report.

Iraq's foreign assets have been frozen under U.N. Resolution 661 and its chief source of foreign revenue, oil, has been blocked by the trade embargo.

"Its ability to survive in the long term . . . is extremely doubtful for as long as its oil exports are physically blocked," the report said.

& Welch Home Chapel

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Inside Texas

Texas troops on way to Gulf

DALLAS (AP) — An estimated 1,000 troops with the 2nd Armored Division were scheduled to deploy from Fort Hood today to participate in Operation Desert Shield in the Persian Gulf.

Fort Hood spokesman Maj. Jesse Seigal said the length of the troops' assignment is as yet unknown.

About 115 members of the Texas National Guard deployed Monday from Carswell Air Force Base for the Persian Gulf.

National Guard engineers, pilots and loadmasters loaded their gear on chartered L-1011 pilots bound for United Arab Emirates to link up with their C-130 transport plane. Their assignment is to transport troops and equipment in and out of Saudi Arabia.

Their 90-day assignment will keep them away from home for the holidays.

"I'm nervous about going," said Sgt. Lloyd Brown. "I've got family here. It's a bad time to be going."

Best schools to get cash prizes

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements announced 633 schools will be honored with Texas' first Governor's Educational Excellence Awards, including five schools that will get \$100,000 each.

Another 274 schools will get smaller awards, for a total outlay of \$7.7 million. And an additional 374 schools also were recognized for their academic achievement.

The five schools getting the top amounts are Edinburg High School; Haltom High School in Fort Worth; Killeen High School; La Joya High School; and Turner High School in Carrollton.

The other awards start at \$10,000, and range upward depending on the number of students on campus.

The schools will be recognized by Clements and other state and local officials during ceremonies at the Capitol later this month.

"The primary focus of this program is to showcase the positive, to highlight the success stories that exist throughout education in Texas," Clements said.

Each of the winning schools will get a citation signed by Clements and a special Educational Excellence flag.

The schools were chosen from 764 that competed in two categories.

The "gains in performance" category, carrying monetary awards, is for schools producing gains in student performance.

Schools were selected in the "exemplary performance" category if student performance on the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills was at least 10 percent above the statewide average.

The Governor's Educational Excellence Program, proposed by Clements in 1989, is the first program of its kind in Texas in which schools are offered cash incentives for academic progress.

The financial award may not be used for salary supplements or any purpose related to athletics.

The principal of each school receiving a cash award is required to appoint a committee to determine the use of the funds.

"These schools are to be commended for their dedication to excellence and their commitment to results. Texans can certainly be proud of their wonderful achievement," Clements said.

While test scores were the primary basis upon which the winning schools were chosen, the Governor's Educational Excellence Committee in the future will also consider attendance; parental involvement; dropout and graduation rates; pupil achievement in selected courses; and national test scores.

Bentsen to play key roll in determining tax hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will play a key role in determining what taxes are raised to trim the nation's deficit under a budget resolution that cleared Congress shortly before midnight.

The new \$500-billion deficit-reduction plan leaves specific spending cuts and tax increases to be hammered out later by committees.

Bentsen, as chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, will be asked to raise approximately \$145 billion in new revenue over the next five years.

"If nobody's complaining and you aren't hearing from the American people and lobbyists then you weren't doing your job," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said

in comments directed to Bentsen and leaders of the Senate Budget Committee.

The Senate's adoption of the Democrat-sponsored resolution, coupled with passage of a temporary spending measure, met conditions set by President Bush to reopen the government by today.

The legislative action, capped by House approval early this morning of the stopgap spending measure, ended a three-day shutdown of the government.

Texas' senators split over the budget resolution, with Bentsen, a Democrat favoring it, while Republican Phil Gramm opposed the measure.

Both senators were involved in the four months of talks that led to a bipartisan budget package last

week. But that deal was rejected by the House early Friday, an action that eventually led to the government's closure.

Gramm, who helped write the earlier rejected package, said, "I'm not going to sign onto this fill-in-the-blanks package."

Majorities of both parties voted for the budget plan. Democrats favored it 42-13, and Republicans voted for it by a 24-20 margin.

Gramm was critical of the House's protracted grappling over the budget package.

"If you watched the House of Representatives for the last three days and it did not turn your stomach, you have a very strong stomach," he said.

U.S. Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Dallas, concurred.

"I think Americans are legitimately disgusted with the chaos that they see in Congress — a lot of speechmaking, a lot of posturing, very little truth-saying," said Bartlett, who voted against the new package.

The House worked into the wee hours Monday to craft a revised deficit reduction plan.

But Gramm said he did not like the new package because it lacks specifics and "does not make any hard choices."

Gramm's opposition was counter to Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who called the House-approved plan a "very small departure" from the original package.

After that package failed, President Bush closed the government

by vetoing a temporary spending measure that would have given Congress some breathing room to come up with a solution. The House failed to override the veto.

The new plan cuts \$40 billion next year and \$500 billion over five years from the federal deficit, the same as the old plan.

An unpopular part of the old plan would have saved \$60 billion by raising Medicare fees and cutting payments to hospitals and providers. The new plan cuts that by a third — half of which might be made up with new taxes.

The original plan outlined a specific taxes on gasoline, fuel oil, cigarettes, alcohol and other items. But the new one essentially leaves the specifics to the tax-writing committees.

Regulators finding unusual bank assets

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a bank fails, federal regulators generally try to liquidate its assets as soon as possible.

But, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has at least one asset that it would prefer to keep frozen: 800 units of semen from a registered Brahma bull.

That doesn't mean the semen, repossessed by a bank after the bull's owner defaulted on a loan, isn't for sale. It is, along with \$25 billion in other assets ranging from the common — home mortgage and commercial loans — to the more exotic.

The portfolio of the FDIC's sister agency, the Resolution Trust Corp., has gotten more attention because it contains assets once owned by failed savings and loans, many run by flamboyant highfliers.

But with commercial bank failures running near or more than 200 a year over the past four years, the FDIC winds up with its share of the unusual. It has also inherited some S&L assets from the RTC's now-defunct predecessor — the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

"You're never sure what you're going to get," said Alan S. McCall, assistant director of the FDIC's Division of Liquidation.

Right now it's offering a collection of nautical art, once owned by Seamen's Bank for Savings, a New York City institution founded to serve sailors. In its modern reincarnation, the bank decorated its lobbies with model ships and paintings of ships.

McCall, in a recent memo, listed other hard-to-categorize assets the agency wants to sell.

Among them are the negative of "Grizzly II — The Rampage," an unreleased horror movie filmed in Hungary in 1983. In addition to a large brown bear which attacks patrons of a rock concert, it stars the then-less-well-known Laura Dern and Charlie Sheen.

There also is:

- Montana's Spotted Horse Mine. It's peak production years came between 1885 and 1898.
- A 7.8-acre vacant parcel in North Pole, Alaska. A 35-foot Santa Claus advertising a next-door tourist attraction encroaches on the lot.
- A 43 percent interest in American Diversified Wind Partners, a partnership which owns 38 electricity-generating wind turbines in California.
- A freedman's cemetery near U.S. 75 in Dallas. With 2,200 remains, it is believed to be the largest cemetery of former slaves in the United States.
- The abandoned mining town of Gilman, Colo.

"The goal is to liquidate as quickly as possible at market prices," McCall said.

Except in the case of the bull semen.



Jogging along
SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio lawyer Joe De Mott takes his lunch break to go "jogging," a term he uses to describe the combination of jogging and jogging which he does for a bout 5 miles three times a week.

Study: WIC saves money

AUSTIN (AP) — Pregnant women who receive food and nutrition education through the Women, Infants and Children program give birth to healthier babies, which saves taxpayer's money because of reduced healthcare costs, a study says.

"The WIC program is a sound investment of taxpayer dollars. We now have additional proof that money spent on WIC saves Medicaid dollars," Debra Stabeno, chief of the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of WIC Nutrition, said Friday.

The one-year study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture covered five states.

"The results are exciting," Ms. Stabeno said. "These babies require less Medicaid assistance

after birth than do babies of low-income pregnant women who don't participate."

In Texas, prenatal participation by Medicaid recipients in the WIC program resulted in an estimated Medicaid savings of \$573 for each newborn. Birthweights were increased and the number of premature births declined, the study said.

In Texas, the WIC program is administered with \$150 million in federal funds, which accounts for 96.4 percent of the program's annual budget.

"Unfortunately, WIC is only able to serve 25 percent of the people who are potentially eligible for the program in Texas," Ms. Stabeno said. "Maybe this study will help us secure additional funding."

Police, new mayor feuding

COCKRELL HILL (AP) — Tensions are running high between the new mayor of this southwest Dallas community and its embattled police force.

Seven officers have left the police force, reportedly after confrontations with Mayor Sam Rodriguez and the public.

Two months ago, Rodriguez sent an expletive-filled memo to the police department after hearing that a patrolman had talked of shooting him. In the memo, Rodriguez dared the "big bad officer" to pull the trigger. He also threatened to fire city employees who denounced him, the Dallas Times Herald reported Monday.

Last week, in an effort to quell rumors of drug abuse in the department, all 10 officers were ordered to take a surprise drug test.

But despite the department's problems, Acting Chief Kyle Cox said the recent firings and resignations have not hurt public protection.

"There isn't a police chief around who wouldn't want more officers, but I think our needs aren't as obvious as other departments like Dallas," he said.

Rodriguez, the first Hispanic mayor in the mostly Hispanic community of 3,500, has been behind the firing of at least four of the seven officers, including the chief, the newspaper reported.

Three other officers and a dispatcher have resigned under pressure, city council members and other officers have said privately.

"If any officers have had problems in the past, we don't need them," Rodriguez said. "Nobody can convince me that I did wrong in firing them."

Rodriguez, 44, a part-time mechanic and Democratic Party activist, said one dismissed officer several times had pointed his gun at a citizen who was not under arrest or being investigated. He said another officer was fired for cursing the mayor in public.

"You hear all kinds of rumors (about trouble in the department)," said 40-year resident J.W. Trevathan, a retired truck driver. "I just don't listen to them or take sides."

"We have good police protection now. We just want to keep it that way."

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Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.
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Evenings and Sunday, \$6.70 monthly; \$72.36 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$7.70 monthly; \$83.16 yearly. Add state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.
POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

Nation

Crew begins last full day in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discovery's astronauts awoke early today to begin their final full day of a nearly flawless mission in which they dispatched the Ulysses probe on a five-year journey to explore the sun.

The flight, NASA's first shuttle mission in nearly six months, is scheduled to end Wednesday morning at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Good weather is expected for the landing.

Commander Richard N. Richards and pilot Robert Cabana planned to run through a series of tests today to make sure Discovery's computers and control jets were ready for the fiery dive through the atmosphere and touchdown at the desert base. Mission Control awakened the

crew shortly before 2 a.m. EDT today with the songs, "Fanfare for the Common Man," a favorite of Cabana's, and the fight song for the University of Missouri, Richards' alma mater.

Their primary goal was accomplished Saturday with the successful deployment of the Ulysses sun probe. The \$250 million European probe continued to speed through space on its roundabout trip to the sun.

It is headed towards Jupiter so it can use that giant planet's gravity to sling it back through the solar system and into a polar orbit around the sun. Ulysses is expected to pass over the sun's south pole in 1994 and the north pole in 1995.

Justice Souter takes seat on Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — David H. Souter, a mild-mannered, well-read and previously little-known judge from New Hampshire, becomes history's 105th Supreme Court justice today after pledging to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

Souter, 51, planned to take the judicial oath, administered by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, and almost immediately get to work hearing high court arguments with his eight new colleagues.

The oath requires Souter to "solemnly swear to administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

As Souter pledged to uphold the Constitution in a separate oath-taking ceremony Monday at the White House, President Bush praised him as "a very thoughtful and caring man."

Souter said Monday he hopes to pass on the Constitution "in as vigorous condition as I have received it this afternoon, as it were, from Justice Brennan."

Souter was picked as Bush's first high court nominee to replace William J. Brennan, who retired in July because of failing health. Brennan had been a leading voice of liberalism on the court for 34 years.

Souter joins the court at a pivotal time in its history.

A reliably conservative majority led by appointees of former President Reagan only recently has begun to emerge.

The future of legalized abortion and other highly controversial issues such as affirmative action and church-state relations hang in the balance, with relatively little known about how Souter may vote.

Strait wins top music award again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — George Strait, who nearly quit singing 11 years ago, is the Country Music Association's top entertainer for the second straight year.

His second win of the association's most prestigious honor came Monday during the CMA's 24th annual awards show.

He shared laurels Monday night at the Grand Ole Opry House with the Kentucky HeadHunters, who won two awards, and with Clint Black and Kathy Mattea, who were chosen best vocalists.

Tennessee Ernie Ford, 71, "the Ol' Peapicker," capped off his career by being chosen for the Country Music Hall of Fame.

"Bless your little pea-pickin' hearts. Tonight I'm a happy man," said Ford, a TV pioneer known for his 1955 hit record "Sixteen Tons."

The Kentucky HeadHunters, a five-piece band whose shaggy hair and rock 'n' roll stylings make them unlikely country music stars, won vocal group of the year and best album for "Pickin' on Nashville."

Another double winner was



GEORGE STRAIT KATHY MATTEA

newcomer Garth Brooks, who won top music video for "The Dance" and the Horizon Award for career development. His music video included clips of former President John Kennedy, the Challenger crew and John Wayne.

Vince Gill, a singer who has done backup vocals for more than 100 of his peers, was rewarded by his friends when he won single of the year for "When I Call Your Name."

The Judds, a mother-daughter duo, were chosen best vocal duo for the third straight year.



JERUSALEM — A Jewish boy is being rushed to an ambulance after he was injured by rocks thrown at Jewish worshippers by rioting Palestinians on the Temple Mount in the old city of Jerusalem, Monday. According to Israeli police, 19 Palestinians were killed and 140 injured when police opened fire.

Israeli leaders brace for further violence

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's leaders imposed curfews in the occupied lands and mobilized troops today after police opened fire on Palestinians who rioted at holy sites in the Old City. At least 19 Arabs were killed and 140 wounded.

Palestinian leaders in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip demanded U.N. protection and announced a weeklong protest strike beginning today, the start of the 36th month of the anti-Israeli uprising in the territories.

Monday's incident at the Temple Mount, which is sacred to both Moslems and Jews, forced the Palestinian question back toward the top of the international agenda.

It was the bloodiest clash in Jerusalem since the 1967 Middle East war, when Israel seized the city's eastern Arab sector and the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt.

It was also the highest single-day death toll in the uprising.

Arab leaders denounced the use of deadly force by Israeli police.

In New York, Arab delegates to the United Nations tried to overcome U.S. resistance to a proposed Security Council resolution that would harshly condemn Israel. They also sought to send a fact-finding team to investigate the deaths.

Israeli officials asserted that the Palestinians who rioted were trying to divert world attention from

the Persian Gulf crisis to their cause.

Police Commissioner Yaacov Terner said caches of stones and flammable material found in the Temple Mount area proved the Arabs had mounted "a planned provocation."

Monday's violence began when about 3,000 Arabs hurled a barrage of stones from the Temple Mount, one of Islam's holiest sites, onto 14,000 to 20,000 Jews praying below at the Wailing Wall, Judaism's most sacred place.

The Jews were celebrating the Sukkot religious festival.

The Arab stone-throwers were apparently angered by rumors that a radical Jewish group planned to march onto the Temple Mount, which is under Moslem control.

As the Jews fled, Palestinians attacked and burned a police station on the mount and hurled stones at border police officers, who were forced into a temporary retreat.

Authorities moved in with tear gas, rubber bullets, and — finally — live ammunition as police forced their way through the gates of the Temple Mount complex. Scattered shooting incidents broke out elsewhere in Old City.

Police Minister Roni Milo said 19 Arabs were killed and about 140 wounded. Authorities said 22 civilians and five or six officers were hurt by stones.

World

Rwanda arrests suspected rebels

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Rwanda's government has stepped up efforts to put down an invasion of ethnic Tutsi rebels by rounding up hundreds of suspected rebel supporters.

Meanwhile, in the northeast of that central African nation, soldiers continued their battle with what the government is now describing as a force of 10,000 rebels — several times larger than earlier estimates.

More than 230 people have been killed in the 10-day-old war, the government announced Monday. In a briefing for foreign envoys

on Monday, Foreign Minister Casimir Bizimungu of Rwanda said about 500 people had been arrested for questioning.

News reports from France and Belgium, the former colonial power, said up to 3,000 people, mainly members of the minority Tutsi tribe, had been picked up.

Diplomats in the capital, Kigali, could not give a precise figure but said hundreds were being held in jails and at a stadium outside the city.

Bizimungu put the size of the invading force at 10,000 and said 30 army troops and 200 rebels had been killed.

Premier recommends slow growth

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng, making his first public pitch in the debate over economic policy, said today that China should pursue a policy of slow but steady growth.

"You can ask the ordinary folk, do they feel their living standard has fallen? Most think things aren't going too bad, prices are stable and goods in the markets are abundant," Li said, defending a 2-year-old austerity policy that critics say has slowed the economy too sharply.

"We cannot develop blindly," the premier said. He said priority should be given to agriculture and the economic infrastructure instead of opening new Special Economic Zones, which have served to foster market-style

reforms. After taking the lead in market reforms among socialist countries for the past 10 years, China's aging top leadership is engaged in a heated backstage debate over the next decade's course.

The government is due to approve a new Five Year Plan to guide the economy from 1991 through 1995, but as the starting date for the plan nears, the leaders appear nowhere near agreement.

Li said in a toast at a National Day reception Sept. 30 that the Communist Party's decision-making Central Committee will hold a plenum to discuss a draft plan, but he gave no date for the meeting.

Group on a rampage stabs nine

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — A group of blacks stole knives from a store and went on a rampage today, stabbing nine whites on a busy street near the beachfront of this Indian Ocean city, witnesses and officials said.

Police said they had no motive for the attack, which seriously injured six of the victims. Despite deep racial divisions and widespread violence in South Africa, there have been few cases of blacks randomly attacking whites.

Five suspects were arrested, including two shot by police, the report said.

Witnesses said some of the attackers wore shirts of green, gold and black, the colors of both the African National Congress and rival Inkatha movement.



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Opinion

Herald opinion

Congress is a sad spectacle

It is disgraceful to see the House of Representatives arguing as it did during the weekend, unable to agree on a budget deficit-reduction plan painfully crafted by House and Senate leaders of both parties and by President Bush and his people.

Members of Congress do not want to see Medicare benefits cut. Who does? Others do not want to see taxes raised. Who does?

But it is the responsibility of the Congress to enact an honest budget, and many members seem to believe the deficit can be reduced by smoke and mirrors, increasing benefits and cutting taxes.

We are told that representatives of the people, facing elections in four weeks, are only reflecting the attitudes of the people. Can this be true? Have the American people become so naive or so cynical as to believe they are entitled to something for nothing — the principle of the free lunch — and to expect their government to give it to them?

More likely it is members of Congress themselves who are naive or cynical. They do not trust the people to understand the need for belt-tightening and they are afraid to be the bearers of bad news. The voters, if given a chance, will prove that they are strong enough to make the sacrifices necessary to restore fiscal responsibility.

What they will not tolerate much longer is continued shilly-shally, weak-kneed indecision and interminable delay by their representatives in Washington.

Radiation victims are waiting for compensation

By PETER ROPER
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—As young boys, Dr. Craig Booth and his brother would hike into the desert mountains around St. George, Utah, to watch the western sky flash with bright colors and feel the shock waves from the atomic bombs being exploded at the nearby Nevada Test Site.

In the early 1950s, the Atomic Energy Commission told us we didn't need to be concerned about (radioactive) fallout," the 46-year-old physician said recently. "In fact, my brother was featured in an AEC movie on radiation. He was filmed sitting at a table, looking up at an atomic bomb flash while the narrator says there's nothing to worry about."

Three years ago, Booth's brother was diagnosed as having cancer of the prostate — one of the thousands of "downwinders" whom Booth believes can trace their cancer to the atomic tests of the Cold War era.

"I have 28 patients right now with cancer and I have no doubts that some of these cases are the results of radiation," the St. George doctor said.

Last month, more than 12 years after the downwind issue first surfaced, Congress apologized to the families and uranium miners. Lawmakers agreed to a \$100 million trust fund to compensate an estimated 1,300 families who can demonstrate that a family member died from, or has developed, specific cancers.

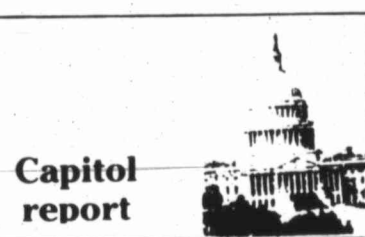
There are terms to the payments: the victims had to have lived in specific areas of Utah, Nevada, Colorado, and Arizona during specific years of heavy bomb testing or had to have worked in the uranium mines of those states and Wyoming. Miners who developed cancer can claim up to \$100,000 in compensation. Downwind families can claim up to \$50,000.

"The legislation is the apology this community has needed for years," Booth said. "More than money, I think people want the federal government to accept its role in the tragedy that happened here."

Utah Rep. Wayne Owens, a Democrat, got involved more than a decade ago when he represented a "downwind" group in suing the government. While the federal district court finally ruled that the government could not be held liable for the illnesses caused by the bomb program, the court also acknowledged the government's responsibility.

The court essentially said that it was up to Congress to provide justice to these people and that's what we're doing," Owens told the House during the final debate on the bill Sept. 27.

Owens noted that while the AEC officials downplayed the dangers of radiation at the time, they never exploded bombs when the prevailing winds would carry the fallout toward Las Vegas, Nev., the largest city in the region.



Sen. Orrin Hatch, a Utah Republican who normally pinches pennies in the federal budget, became an unabashed supporter of the bill several years ago and helped twist the arms of Bush administration officials to get it passed this year.

Justice Department officials, afraid the bill would open the door to other claims against the government, were adamantly opposed to it. Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., was the administration's champion in threatening to keep the bill bottled up in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"I was not going to compensate people for sheer emotionalism," Simpson said — until he was ambushed at a town meeting by Wyoming uranium miners. Shortly afterwards, Simpson struck a compromise with Hatch to include 100 Wyoming miners in the deal and became a supporter.

But getting the legislation through Congress is only the beginning of the process. Two years ago, the Reagan administration gave its much-publicized blessing to legislation to pay \$1.2 billion in compensation to Japanese Americans for seizing their property and putting them in concentration camps during World War II. When Congress approved the bill, Japanese American families literally wept at the news.

But for two years the compensation account remained empty. In the annual budget fight, Congress never actually earmarked any money for the account. This year, the first \$500 million has been promised.

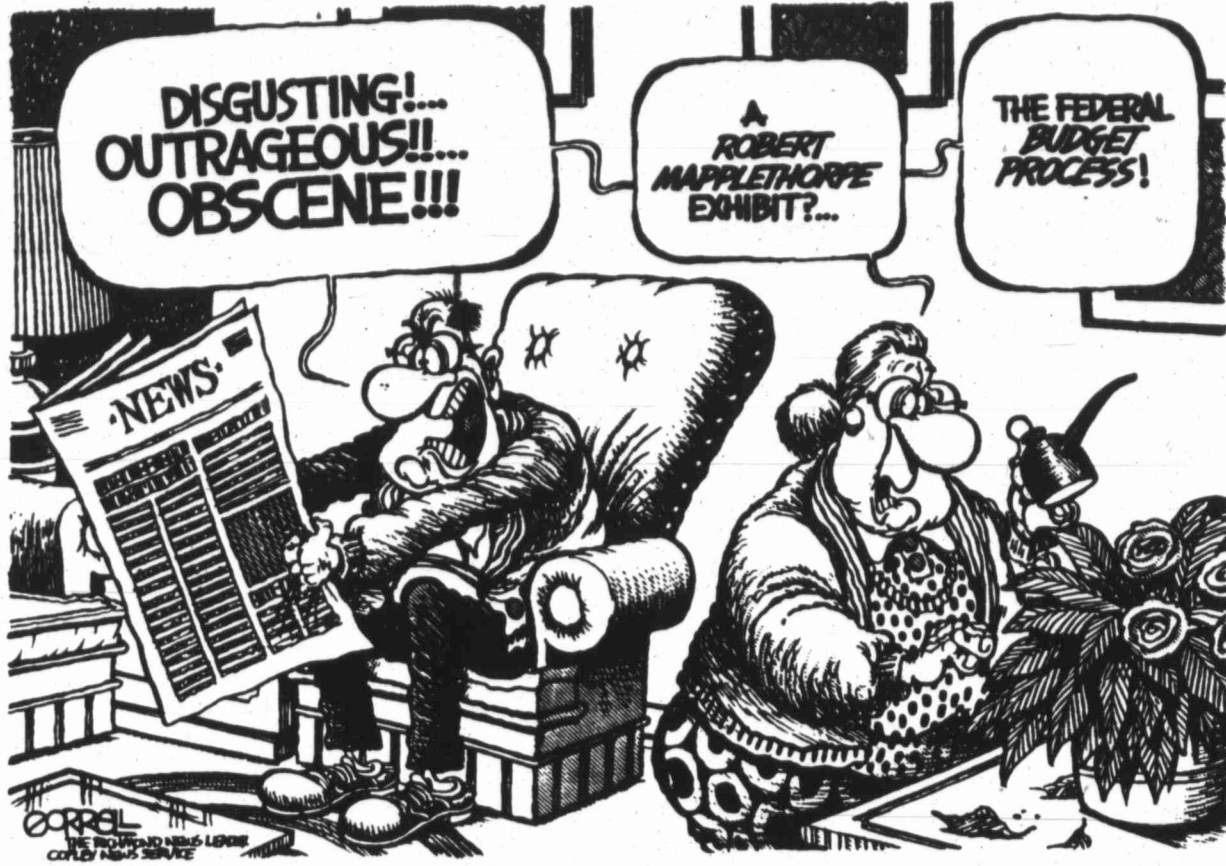
"These 'downwind' people ought to realize there's a big difference between getting money authorized and actually getting it appropriated," said a staffer for Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, who has fought for the Japanese American appropriations.

Owens, Hatch and the other representatives of the downwinders know that and have said the appropriation is a top priority. But Congress is struggling to cut the deficit and the plight of downwind families may not be a priority to anyone else.

But it's a problem that won't go away for Booth and the people in St. George and other affected communities. The cancers keep showing up in the young, middle-aged, and old.

While cancer of the prostate is not on the list of cancers the legislation recognizes as radiation caused, Booth believes his brother is a victim and dreads he will become one himself.

"It's like a time bomb," said Booth soberly. "I keep waiting for my own tumor to appear."



American investors welcome

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

GDANSK, Poland — Lech Walesa thinks Americans are missing a prime opportunity to invest in Poland, simply because they can't function without fax machines and car phones.

Between the lines in his recent interview with us was a message that is spoken more bluntly by other Poles — that they will do whatever is necessary to attract American business, instead of German business.

The reunification of Germany concerns many of the Eastern Bloc countries that were occupied by the Nazis, but none more than Poland. The Nazis used Poland as their primary slaughterhouse. If there is to be a new prosperity in Poland, the Poles would rather share it with American entrepreneurs.

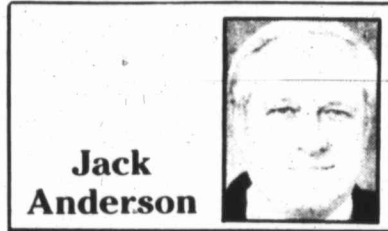
Walesa was expansive as he told us about the Polish desire to cultivate economic ties with the United States. The Poles have a lot to offer, he said, if only U.S. entrepreneurs could put up with some inconvenience.

"You Americans don't know how to make good business," Walesa chided. "You do business in a definite, technological way. You need telephones, you need faxes, you need planes to do business. And that's what we don't have. So you say it's difficult. But you can do good business here."

The Poles are famous throughout the Eastern Bloc for their low-tech successes. They have set up shop on the backs of trucks from Berlin to Bucharest.

Their circumstances have taught them that they have no choice but to do things the hard way, given the business choices made for them under communist regimes. Walesa told his two "favorite" examples:

"The great and beautiful



Jack Anderson

Katowice Iron Works was built there just because Soviet General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev happened to drop a pen on that exact spot on the map!

"Another such iron works used to be called Lenin Iron Works and was built near Krakow. And the reason was to create a large working class to oppose the Krakow intellectuals (who were generally anti-communist). Factories based on such principles can never be competitive."

One of the early and inevitable costs of the quick Polish conversion to capitalism has been unemployment. Work was guaranteed under communism, even if there was nothing for the worker to do. Now, more than 500,000 Poles are out of work. But there has been a sharp decrease in absenteeism, and a willingness to take menial jobs at lower wages. In the American business formula, those are pluses.

The Polish finance minister called the overnight conversion to capitalism "shock therapy." Others call it the "big-bang theory" of economic transformation.

So far it has been surprisingly successful. Polish currency held strong against the U.S. dollar. Black market money-changers have been put out of business because they can't do much better than the official rate of exchange. Hyperinflation has been tamed. Last year it was 1,266 percent. By March, it was 5 percent a month.

The government dropped many price subsidies including one on bread, which had kept the price so low that Poles used bread as pig feed. Prices rose rapidly, but leveled off, and now the stores are full of food and other necessities. Poles have been stoic through the austerity that the change has imposed on them. That is astonishing in light of the fact that the anti-communist riots of the past were often triggered by a rise in food prices.

No other country has attempted such an economic conversion. Now Walesa hopes American entrepreneurs will have as much faith in the Poles as the Poles have in themselves.

IGNORING AN ALLY — The leaders of Iraq's Kurdish underground are plotting the overthrow of Saddam Hussein, but President Bush is keeping his hands off the Kurds — Saddam's most militant internal opposition. Bush is reluctant to finance or support Kurdish operations for fear of alienating Turkey. The Kurds spill over into Turkey, which is nervous about the underground. For the moment, Bush is confining his support to the Kuwaiti underground which is building a resistance movement inside occupied Kuwait.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Among the small casualties of the troop deployment to Saudi Arabia are countless family pets, many of which were dumped when soldiers left on quick notice. The Air Force had to send out an advisory to its people not to expect the military to take care of man's best friend when man, or woman, is shipped out. Call the pound, the Air Force advised. Animal shelters, already overburdened to the point of gassing unwanted orphans, need your money at all times. But now you can think of it as your contribution to the Persian Gulf effort.

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Lawyers debate execution

By ART BUCHWALD
Justice David Souter was confirmed last week, but unfortunately, he did not have the opportunity to hear one of the most fascinating cases of the decade. This is true — I did not make it up. A murderer on death row named Michael Owen Perry killed his mother, father, two cousins and a nephew and was sentenced to die in the electric chair. He happens to be a certified schizophrenic, and by law he cannot be executed if he is insane.

The prosecution took the case to the Supreme Court requesting permission to force the defendant to take anti-psychotic drugs so that he will be sane long enough to sit in the electric chair. The convicted murderer's lawyers are fighting this, maintaining that the state cannot give their client drugs to make him healthy just so they can kill him.

The Supreme Court is not the only place where people are taking sides on the case. At Duke Zeibert's restaurant in Washington many learned lawyers debated the appeal while their clocks were ticking away in the office.

Tenderfoot said, "The electric chair takes precedence over a person's mental state of health. The person should take his drugs like a man so that he can walk the last mile with a smile on his face and a shine on his shoes."

Grimsley, a great defense lawyer, raised his fork in anger. "The state has no right to force any person in this country to be sane if it's going to kill him. According to the television programs, Perry thinks he's God. Is there any politician in the state of Louisiana who wants to kill God?"

Blowman, a former prosecutor, refused to buy this. "We only know that Perry says he's crazy. That's pretty weak evidence. I believe that we should kill him, and then do an autopsy to decide whether he was schizophrenic or not."

Grimsley asked, "Don't you think that would be a little late?" Blowman retorted, "The state shouldn't worry about what it takes for someone to be capital-punished. A crime has been committed, and justice will be served if we do the only sensible thing — and that is to shave his head and strap him into the chair. If he's nuts, he won't know what hit him, and if he isn't, he can fake it."

Ludlow, a practicing psychiatrist, spoke. "The prosecutors insist that if you force anti-psychotic drugs down a death row inmate's throat he will get better. That doesn't necessarily follow. My fear is that after medicating him, the state will certify that the defendant is sane, when in fact there has been no improvement at all."

Blowman blew. "Who is to say who is sane and who isn't? The man murdered people. It doesn't matter if he doesn't know what day it is. The rest of us do. So I say, get the priest and let the games begin."

A woman CPA said, "I can't understand why a state would go to so much trouble to electrocute someone who is around the bend."

"The prosecutors have to do things like that during an election year."

Ludlow added, "If you ask me they should give the anti-psychotic drugs to the government for bringing the case to the Supreme Court."

"Is it possible that they were angered because the murderer claims he is the Deity?"

"Maybe, but if the Supreme Court decides he is God, they will have a real hot potato on their hands."



Quotes

"We do not understand how oil in the gulf can be valued more highly by you than Palestinian blood and Moslem rights and shrines." — Zuhdi Labib Terzi, the Palestinian observer to the United Nations, calling for the Security Council to adapt a resolution that strongly criticizes Israel for the killings of 19 Palestinians.

"Tonight we reap the bitter harvest of a decade of national in-

dulgence." — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, after Congress gave final approval to a \$500-billion deficit-reduction plan.

"Bless your little pea-pickin' hearts. Tonight I'm a happy man." — Tennessee Ernie Ford, chosen for the Country Music Hall of Fame, thanking the audience at the Country Music Association's 24th annual awards show.

Big Spring Herald



710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

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Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.
Second class postage at Big Spring, Tex.

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Council to host fall luncheon

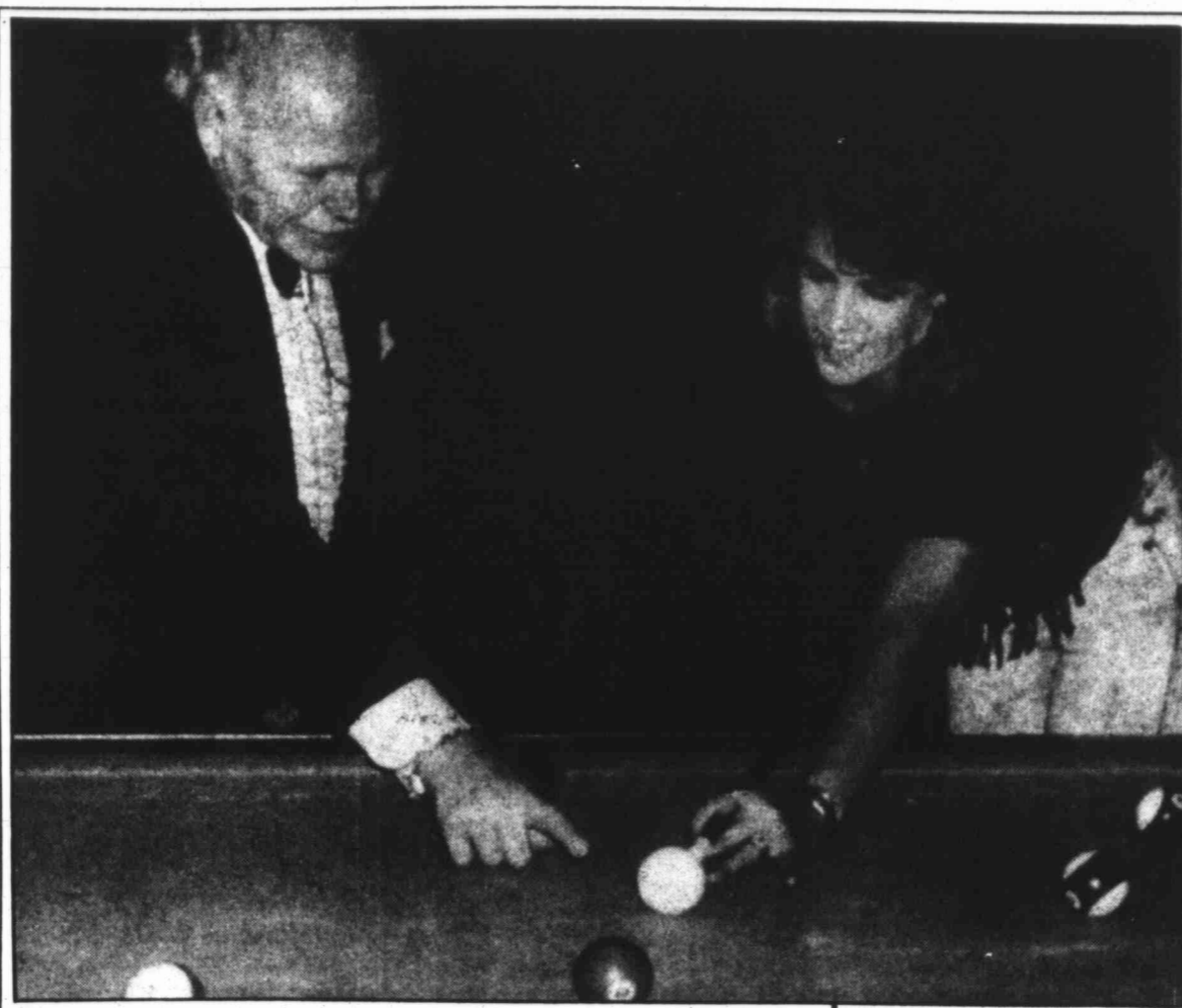
Annie Matt Angel, popular book reviewer, will entertain at the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs' annual fall luncheon program and fashion show Saturday in Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church.

Angel says she will combine excerpts from Erma Bombeck's "Ask Your Mother," and Estelle Getty's "If I Knew Then What I Know Now — So What!" for her humorous review.



Special guests will be the recipients of Johnny Johansen Scholarships to Howard College which are funded each year by the Council. This year's recipients are Ginger Stennett, Midland; Bryan Thomas, San Antonio; and Ursula Spence, Midland.

The "home cooked" buffet style luncheon — prepared from the recipes of garden club members — will be served at noon. Tickets for the event are available at \$3.50 per person at Miss Royale, the Chamber of Commerce, Garden Club members or at the door that day.



Hustling

Fast Eddie, world champion pool artist and hustler, shows Teresa Meyers where to shoot the ball Friday night at Cahoots Sports Den and Nightclub. Fast Eddie, who was portrayed by

Paul Newman in the movie "The Hustler," has come out of retirement to promote the sport of pocket billiards.

Herald photo by Lynn Hayes

Traczyk attends VA conference in D.C.

Mary Louise Traczyk, Women Veterans coordinator at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Big Spring, attended the National Women Veterans Coordinators Conference in Washington, D.C. in August. More than 150 Women Veterans coordinators from VAMC's and regional offices across the nation were in attendance, according to a news release.



This was the third conference since the Women Veterans Program was established in 1983 within the Department of Veterans Affairs. The purpose of the conference was to identify key health issues important to women veterans, to develop an effective quality management plan for women's programs, and to implement strategies for such programs. Women Veterans coordinators learned strategies for empower-

ment, participated in networking sessions within their respective regions, and developed a women's veteran coordinators program guide for nationwide use in the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Those attending the conference had the option of an after-hours visit to the site of the proposed memorial to women of all services at Arlington National Cemetery at the end of Memorial Drive. Upon completion, the vista to the front will be down Memorial Drive directly to Lincoln Memorial and to the rear will be a view of the soldiers graves. General Wilma L. Vaught, U.S.A.F. (Ret.), who is spearheading the drive for funds to build the memorial, was present to speak with the women. Vaught was in Big Spring last October as the featured speaker for Women Veterans Day at the Big Spring VAMC. Also being planned, is a memorial to women who served in Vietnam, to be built near The Wall.

Conrad Alexander, Medical Center director, has announced that Women Veterans Day will be Nov. 16.

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Challenge gets good response in Forsan

By KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD
Forsan High School was challenged by Big Spring High School to match contributions for 7-Eleven and Coke's Project Oasis. Representatives were on hand Thursday and Friday at the school to take money and provide notes to accompany the cases of Coke forwarded to our service people in the Middle East. Response was good.

Forsan
by
KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD
Call 267-1429



ing pizza, Thursday at noon to honor all students earning all A's for the first six weeks.

Student Council officers this year are Kara Evans, president; Lee Patterson, vice president; Dave Rundell, secretary; Casey Cook, treasurer; and Elizebeth Centu, historian.

Fall Festival

Elbow PAT group announces Oct. 27 as the date for the annual Fall Festival. The meal will be served at 5:30 p.m. Each class will be responsible for a booth at the festival, and donations of wrapped candy and plastic liters of soft drinks are being accepted.

Students establish constitution

Bo Fryar's fifth graders have

established a constitution for their class, complete with provisions to elect a president, vice president and four supreme court members to serve two months terms. Reporters Amanda Epley and Brooke Reed submit this report.



AMANDA EPLEY

The students of Mrs. Fryar's fifth grade class are studying the U.S. Constitution and decided to make their own. The students wrote a constitution for the whole school year. In this project, students learn to trust people and to show people they can be trusted. Also to take responsibility.

One article in this constitution

states that the class will have a president and vice president. They will appoint the supreme court, which includes two boys and two girls. The supreme court settles disputes in the class and on the playground. The job of the president and vice president is to see that everything is under control, to be responsible for planning the field trips, and to write notes to speakers that come to the classroom.

The nominees for president were Amanda Epley, Stormee Nix, Gary Simer and Nick Hise. The nominees for vice president were Marlena Light, Connie Rios, Annie Parker and Greg Alcantar. Their candidates wrote campaign speeches to convince people they were the one to vote for. Following the campaign speeches, the election was made. Amanda Epley is president and Marlena Light is vice president. The supreme court is Sarah Kennemur, Shelby Ferguson, Casey Bristow and Gary Simer.

Note: Third and last amendment to the fifth grader's constitution reads: "Students may bring snacks to be eaten only during social studies. This will provide energy for them to work harder."

D-FY-IT

Forsan is negotiating to begin a D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth In Texas) chapter. The movement was initiated by the Forsan Student Council. One major consideration is the need for close to \$2,000 in corporate contributions to fund the program. The students' response is favorable at Forsan High School. A discussion centered around whether to include alcohol as a drug at a recent general meeting of interested students. In order to maintain membership, students must pledge to remain drug free and submit to random drug testing.

Straight A Luncheon

Forsan Student Council will host a "Straight A Luncheon," featur-

Man won't take a bath

DEAR ABBY: Once again you have changed the life of one of your readers. You recently ran a letter from a woman whose husband refused to bathe. You told her that if he didn't clean up his act, she didn't have to sleep with him — or even live with him. Well, I didn't write that letter, but I have had the same problem for 19 years.

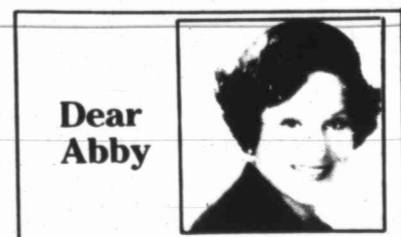
I have begged my husband to bathe. Ralph (not his real name) is a professional man. He plays golf, sweats, works at his profession, smokes two packs of cigarettes a day, drinks beer at night, then at midnight he pours on the cologne, jumps into bed and expects me to respond! I doubt if he bathes once a month. I pretended for years, but five years ago, I stopped pretending. I moved out of our bedroom, and now I'm filing for divorce.

I truly believe this man is ill, physically and mentally. My father offered to pay for a complete physical examination, but Ralph refused. He's overweight and out of shape, and hasn't been to a doctor in years.

The children refuse to get into a car with him unless all the windows are down. He has a very successful practice, and the community will be shocked and will probably say, "Poor Ralph." But I can live with that, because God knows how hard I tried. — LEAVING AT LAST

DEAR LEAVING: Couples who really care about each other try to please each other — and it should go without saying that if one spouse thinks the other needs a bath, the offending party should cooperate.

It's inconceivable that a man who smells so bad his wife hasn't



Dear Abby

slept with him for five years can have a "successful practice" that must bring him within smelling distance of the community.

Before finalizing the divorce, give counseling a chance. If that fails, to use your words... God knows you tried.

DEAR ABBY: The summer has ended and again we want to thank you for running the poem "Our Place at the Lake." We clipped it from your column several years ago, had it framed, and it's hanging on the wall of our summer cottage. Everyone who sees it has enjoyed it, and many have copied it.

Did you write that poem, Abby? I say you did. My wife says you didn't. Who's right? We have a steak dinner riding on this. Thank you for years of enjoyment. — BIG FANS IN SPENCER, IOWA

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Valentino fashion

MILAN — For rain or shine, Mario Valentino opts for a leather mini dress with zip front. This sporty, chic look was part of the Mario Valentino spring/summer 1991 collection.

Canterbury
1700 Lancaster
263-1265



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Canterbury North
1600 Lancaster
263-1238

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

- Head of Household or spouse must be at least 62 years of age or handicapped and 18 years of age or over.
- Must be able to live independently, without the assistance of staff or neighbors.

PLAY AND WIN LOOK IN TUESDAY'S PAPER



\$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!!!**

Big Spring
Herald

At The Crossroads Of West Texas

Spring board

How's that?

Q. How have the property values in Big Spring increased or decreased over the last decade?

A. According to the Howard County Tax Appraisal Office, property valuation for all of the county in the 1980s varied as follows: 1980 tax year - \$239,423,260; 1982 tax year - \$693,410,223 (reappraisal this year made value jump); 1989 tax year - \$524,467,363.

Calendar

Meeting

- 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. Use 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 should pick them up from 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.
- There will be a blood drive for Gerald Davidson, a heart transplant patient, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.
- 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.
- The Loraine High School homecoming activities will begin at 10 a.m. in the school cafeteria. For more information call (915) 733-3776 or (915) 728-8602.

Oil/markets

November crude oil \$40.52, up \$1.57, and December cotton futures 74.06 cents a pound, up 30¢ cash hog today at 25 cents higher at \$8.75, slaughter steers 25 cents lower at 79.30 even, one tober live hog futures \$6.30, up 9¢, October live cattle futures 79.60, up 8¢. 10:39 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, were not available at presstime.

Police beat

- The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
- A Class A assault was reported at Big Spring State Hospital. A disabled person reported having been hit by a known person using a closed fist. The victim was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center where lacerations required two sutures.
 - Bond has been denied for Benito A. Marquez, 57, 2630 Dow Drive. He is charged with attempted capital murder after threatening a police officer with a gun.
 - Carmen Bernice Duarte, 25, 1605 Bluebird, was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended.
 - Criminal mischief to a car was reported in the 1300 block of Aylford. Damage to the side of the 1989 Nissan was estimated at \$177.86.
 - The theft of 14 gallons of regular gas was reported in the 400 block of Marcy. The value of the gas was listed as \$20.
 - The theft of an extension ladder was reported in the 1400 block of Main Street. The ladder was valued at \$144.
 - A hood ornament was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the 200 block of South Johnson. The value of the ornament was estimated at \$75.
 - Criminal mischief to a car windshield was reported in the 1400 block of West Second. The dollar value of damage is unknown.

Some debtor nations have quit paying interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Debtor countries that can't get new loans from banks have found a new way to accumulate some of the hard cash they need: they just don't pay interest on their loans.

Some countries stopped payments on their loan principals in 1982. But interest is how banks get their money and the cutoff is a new blow to international lenders.

"In effect, if you don't pay interest on an old loan, you've got yourself the equivalent of a new one," said John Underwood, who specializes in international debt at World Bank headquarters.

The failure to pay interest has dramatically increased Third World debt in the 18 months since the United States launched a new attack on indebtedness.

Countries in the Third World and Eastern Europe owe \$1.3 trillion, and \$90 billion to \$95 billion a year

in interest on that debt. Underwood estimated.

There is no estimate available of how much of that interest is in arrears, but the 16 most heavily indebted countries are \$22 billion behind in interest payments. They were \$7 billion behind in March 1989 when U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady launched his debt reduction plan.

The calculations come from the Institute of International Finance, headed by Horst Schulmann, once advisor to former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and now a spokesman for major banks worldwide.

As borrowers, countries aren't like their citizens. If a homeowner or a small business fails to keep up loan payments, the lender takes over the house or car or whatever collateral was put up for the loan.

Banks don't ask a sovereign government to put up collateral. They can do little about one that turns out to be a deadbeat: there is no such thing as a bankruptcy court for governments.

Schulmann has asked the 154-nation International Monetary Fund to pressure the debtors by refusing to lend its money to countries that are behind in interest payments to banks.

The debt problem first surfaced in 1982, when Mexico announced it was unable to keep up its debt payments because of high interest rates and the collapse of its income from oil exports. Many other debtor countries stopped payments on the principal of their debt but continued to pay interest.

Now some have added to their stock of cash by slowing down their interest payments, too.

Brazil, for example, was \$3.43 billion behind in 1987. Banks and

the IMF worked out a deal that brought Brazil up to date in 1988.

Early in 1989, Brazil stopped paying interest again and now is about \$10 billion behind on about \$67 billion worth of debt it owes to banks. Its total debt, about \$117 billion, is the largest in the Third World.

In 1985, then-Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, now secretary of state, proposed to help them with new loans. But banks, unwilling to throw good money after bad, reduced their lending instead of increasing it.

Baker's successor, Brady, then proposed his plan, urging a reduction in the debt burden and more new lending. But that hasn't brought much new lending either.

Third World debtors still need new money for the goods they want to buy from industrial countries, which want to be paid in U.S.

dollars and other hard currencies. The goods are needed to build plants that will provide jobs and things to buy for rapidly growing Third World populations.

Underwood of the World Bank suggested that the arrears to the banks may be just a "negotiating phase": governments may be holding back interest payments on the old loans in the hope of pressing the banks to give them new loans.

John Cavanagh, who follows the issue at the private, left-of-center Institute for Policy Studies, has a different explanation.

"Some small countries like Costa Rica have been getting away with not paying much interest for years," he said. "The banks didn't fuss as long as the countries didn't trumpet it. Now some of the bigger debtor countries have found they can get away with it, too, as long as they pay a few key creditors."

Budget

Continued from page 1-A

threatened today.

Just as the House was voting final congressional approval — about 1:45 a.m. — of another "continuing resolution" to temporarily restore spending authority, White House spokeswoman Laura Melillo was telling news agencies that all federal employees should report to work this morning.

The scenario of government furloughs and locked national monuments could recur late next week unless the Democratic-controlled Congress and the Republican White House enact tax increases and spending cuts to satisfy the five-year plan to reduce the deficit \$500 billion.

That long-term plan is a broad outline of taxes and spending restraints that are similar in scope — but without the detail — of the budget pact between Bush and congressional leaders the House killed last week.

But the outline is a document that is supposed to provide the shape of legislation to follow imposing specific taxes and spending restraints. That includes things such as alcohol taxes, increased Medicare premiums and cuts in farm subsidies that are seen as needed to produce the mandated savings, including \$40 billion in the current fiscal year.

The outlines will be fleshed out by congressional committees.



Wishing for snow

As Stacy Ramirez watches, Chris Castinuela shows Charner Williams what he would do with a snowball as the three were wishing for snow in the cold this morning. Any plans for snowball fights will be put on hold, however, as temperatures are expected to be more autumn-like, with highs in the 60s.

Grady ISD resolves salary dispute

By MARSHA STURDIVANT, Staff Writer

The Grady Independent School Board compromised on a dispute over the rate of compensation paid to its maintenance personnel for overtime in Monday night's meeting.

After deliberating in executive session for two hours, the school board members returned to the meeting and announced their decision to pay workers overtime and to evaluate purchasing transportation for maintenance use.

"We're going to check into the pickup, either a new motor or the cost of overhauling this one," said Jacky Romine, president of the council.

"We're going to try this overtime business, paying overtime over a certain number of hours. We'll try it and see how it works out. But it's not to be abused," Romine said to the maintenance employees.

Formerly, employees were allowed time off to compensate for overtime. But the employees said that policy was not satisfactory.

In his report to the board, Leandro Gonzales, Sr., head of maintenance, said he feels that the work load is "unreasonable for the size of the maintenance crew."

Gonzales, employed by the Grady ISD for more than 17 years, requested that another employee be hired to replace the engineer who retired from Grady ISD four years ago.

Gonzales and Pedro Briseno presented grievances to the board about the amount of work required of the three men employed in maintenance for Grady. They cited plumbing repairs, heater and air conditioning repairs,

"I feel like Daniel around those lions. My concern is my job. I asked the last three administrations if I was doing a good job, and the answer was the same each time; yes. I asked this administration and I received a different answer." — Leandro Gonzales Sr., head of maintenance.

The work load for the maintenance crew has increased with the addition of new buildings and the crew alternates working Friday nights for the football and track games, but are not paid for their time, Gonzales said.

"This way, it's costing us money to come to work," Gonzales said.

Ex-board member Joel Morales said, "I told the (past) board I thought the work load was too much for three people. There was a lot of discussion before (about this situation), but we never reached an agreement. It wasn't solved. The budget did not allow us to hire another employee."

Gerald Singleton, superintendent for Grady ISD, said the present budget also will not provide salary for another employee.

"But that might possibly be considered in next year's budget," he said.

"I didn't realize they had a problem until they asked to be placed on the agenda. But it's been worked out," Singleton said.

In other business, the school board approved the gifted and talented policies, paid the bills for September, moved \$8,540 from the special education fund to the general fund to reflect one teacher's position shift and approved the delinquent tax roll of \$39,535.28. The board agreed to exempt \$100 worth of value on oil, the same proposal as presented last year.

Attending the meeting were Singleton, Romine, Eddie Odum, Mark Greenway, Roy Madison, Jimmy Haggerton, Richard White and Jody Yates.

Maintenance and custodial workers Fabian Villa and Margarita Hewitt also attended the meeting.

Gonzales, the pastor at the Calvary Baptist Church in Stanton, said this is the first time he's ever gone to the board with a problem.

"I feel like Daniel around those lions. My concern is my job. I asked the last three administrations if I was doing a good job, and the answer was the same each time; yes. I asked this administration and I received a different answer," Gonzales said to the board.

He gave the board a list of problems with examples to support his position. His report stated that the school bus maintenance schedule was interrupted and he had only four and a half days to complete a job that requires 10 days.

Voters asked to discourage smoking

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Voters in the heart of "Marlboro Country" will decide whether to make their state cigarette tax the highest in the nation to discourage smoking and fund anti-tobacco education.

Both sides agree that the real goal of Initiative 115 is to reduce, even eliminate, the use of tobacco in Montana.

"No question," said Dr. Robert M. Shepherd, a Helena physician who is treasurer and chief spokesman for the initiative. "I think that would do more for the health of the population here than anything else we could do."

Jerome Anderson, a Helena attorney and tobacco lobbyist, complains the proposal on the Nov. 6 ballot would use tax to establish social mores.

"We feel this is not the intended use of taxation," he said.

The initiative would raise Montana's cigarette tax 140 percent from 18 cents a pack to 43 cents, and double the tax on other tobacco products to 25 percent of the wholesale price. It would take effect July 1.

Texas currently has the highest

state cigarette tax: 41 cents a pack, according to the Tobacco Institute in Washington, D.C.

Congress also is considering hiking cigarette taxes nationwide four cents in 1991, to 20 cents a pack, and to 24 cents in 1993 to help balance the federal budget.

Estimates on how much the proposed Montana tax would produce range from \$27.6 million to \$34 million. The initiative would assign 58 percent of that money to a new tobacco education and preventive health-care fund. The rest would go to long-range building accounts.

Agencies

Continued from page 1-A

"I suppose we'll continue (operating) until at least (Oct. 19)." Liles said. "This has happened before, sure, but not to this degree. At this point, we just don't know what will happen."

The agency will wait for official orders from its state office, he said.

At the Federal Correctional Institute, public information officer Joe Aguirre said "a lot of people are paying close attention to the news."

Operating now on a 10-day extension, the prison's future situation is undetermined, he said. Furloughs of employees are still a possibility, Aguirre added.

"We really won't have any relief until they decide to pass the budget," he said. "Initially, we figured we would work 3 days out of the week for the first two weeks. After that we don't know. It depends on how much money would be left in the Bureau of Prison's allotment."

Aguirre said most prison employees seem to be "very hopeful."

Gloria Hopkins, Social Security branch manager, said the new information has extended the uncertainty until Oct. 20.

"During that time, we don't know if Gramm-Rudman will go into effect," she said. Under

"I suppose we'll continue (operating) until at least (Oct. 19)." This has happened before, sure, but not to this degree. At this point, we just don't know what will happen.

— Rick Liles

Gramm-Rudman, the office would be forced to close on Fridays and open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. during the week.

A regional U.S. Postal Service official said the budget crisis does not directly affect the agency.

"The only thing that would effect the post office would be a reduction in (airline) flights," said Vaughn Musgrave, director of marketing for the region. Flight reductions were one provision of Gramm-Rudman.

The federal government funds the post office only through postage revenues, he said, and subsidies received for providing free services to non-profit groups.

"As far as delivering the mail, we'll go right on doing it," Musgrave said. Of the budget crisis, he added, "From what I understand right now, things are looking up. My real concern is for the condition of our country."

Deaths

Edith Murdock

Edith K. Murdock, 93, Big Spring, died Monday, Oct. 8, 1990, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Steve Comstock, pastor of First Christian Church, and Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born July 22, 1897, in Grayson County. She married C.A. Murdock Nov. 19, 1918, in Bonham. He preceded her in death Jan. 2, 1956. She was a longtime member of First Christian Church where she had served as deaconess. She was a member and past matron of Big Spring chapter #67 Order of the Eastern Star. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Association. She had served as a volunteer at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center for many years. She and her late husband moved to Big Spring in 1929. She worked for Iva's Jewelry Store and then Zales Jewelry from 1942 until retiring in 1964.

Survivors include two sons: C.A. Murdock, Fort Worth; and Jack Murdock, Big Spring; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, three nieces and one nephew.

The family suggests memorials to the Memorial Fund at the First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, Big Spring, Tx., 79720.



Gardens in Snyder under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born July 8, 1910, in Scurry County. She married Don Bohannon July 18, 1935, in Big Spring. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She was a member of the Los Artistas Art Club in Big Spring. She grew up in Scurry County and graduated from Snyder High School and attended college in Abilene. She came to Big Spring in 1933 and was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Don Bohannon, Big Spring; one daughter, Carol Crowder, Snyder; three sisters: Bonnie Johnson, San Antonio; Julia Filler, and Patsy Dolliver, both of Snyder; one brother, Dint Von Roeder, Snyder; and two granddaughters.

The family suggests memorials to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1005 Goliad, Big Spring, Tx., 79720.

Mozelle Gotcher

Mozelle Gotcher, 74, Kermit, sister of a Big Spring woman, died Oct. 4, 1990, in an Odessa hospital.

Services were 2 p.m. Saturday at Grace Temple Baptist Church in Kermit. Burial was in Kermit Cemetery under the direction of Cooper Funeral Chapel.

She was born April 19, 1916, in Odessa. She was a 48-year resident of Kermit, and was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Travis Gotcher, Kermit; two sons: Bobby Gotcher, Odessa; and Jimmy Gotcher, White House, Tenn.; one daughter, Wanda Kirkendoll, Kermit; two sisters: Olga Reed, Big Spring; and Vena Fortune, Stanton; three brothers: C.M. Edwards, Midland; Lester Edwards, Hobbs, N.M.; and Donald Edwards, Burnet; 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Edda Bohannon

Mrs. Don (Edda) Bohannon, 80, Big Spring, died Monday, Oct. 8, 1990, in a local nursing home.

Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Robert Bonnington, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder.

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and
Rosewood Chapel
906 OREGON
BIG SPRING
Edith K. Murdock, 93, died Monday. Graveside services will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity Memorial Park.
Mrs. Don (Edda) Bohannon, 80, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Interment will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder.

On the side

Tennis booster club to meet

There will be a meeting of the Big Spring Tennis Booster Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Moss Elementary cafeteria.

The club is continuing its membership drive and is selling T-shirts, hats and sweat-shirts to raise money for the organization. Family memberships cost \$5.

Spikers hosting Mustangs Tuesday

The Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball team will be hosting the Sweetwater Lady Mustangs Tuesday night at Steer Gym.

The Lady Steers, 6-8 overall and 3-4 in league play, are coming off a win over Monahans Saturday. In the first district meeting with Sweetwater, the Lady Mustangs won 15-13, 17-15.

Freshmen play starts at 5 p.m., followed by junior varsity action at 6 and varsity play at 7:30.

Howard women fifth in Alpine

ALPINE — The Howard College women rodeo team scored 100 points and finished fifth in the Sul Ross State University over the weekend.

Eastern New Mexico University won the rodeo with 200 points, second was Vernon Regional Junior College with 170 points followed by Tarleton State University with 160 and New Mexico Junior College with 110 points.

Leading the Howard women was Julie Driver of Greenwood, who placed second in the long-go in goat tying, third in the short-go and third in the average.

In team toping, Shelly Grazin teamed with Rusty Adams to finish third in the short-go and third in the average. Jody Heath finished second in the short-go in barrel racing.

The Howard men scored 30 points in the rodeo. Odessa College was first with 210 points, Eastern New Mexico University was second with 165 points and Western Texas College was third with 120.

Leading the HC men was J.O. Duke of Summerville, Ga., who was fourth in the long-go in steer wrestling, third in the short-go and second in the average.

Joe Richards finished fourth in the long-go in calf roping and Jason Denman split second and third in the steer wrestling long-go.

Shane Criswell split third and fourth in the long-go of saddle bronc riding, split second and third in the short-go and finished third in the average. Greg Vance was fourth in the short-go in bull riding and fourth in the average. Team ropers Trey Wardlaw and David Field finished second in the long-go.

"It was a terrible rodeo for the men," said Howard coach Bobby Scott. "We had a lot of them to place, but none were on the team. The women are still in pretty good shape. There's still lots of rodeos left."

Howard will compete in the Vernon Regional Junior College Rodeo Thursday through Sunday.

Goliad spikers sweep C-City

The Goliad volleyball teams made a clean sweep of Colorado City here Monday night.

The Goliad Black team beat the visitors 15-0, 15-12. Top players for Goliad were Michelle Haro, Stephanie Jones and Kassi Shockey. Goliad Black is 5-2 for the season.

The Goliad White team defeated Colorado City 15-8, 15-12. Top players for Goliad White were Christi Myers, Molly Smith, Natalie Newsom, Dusty Amos, Nikki Mills and Marissa Hilario. Goliad White is 3-5 for the season.

The Goliad Black team will be competing in the Fort Stockton tournament Saturday

Reds take 2-1 edge

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Perhaps there's some historical irony that the Cincinnati Reds, baseball's first professional team, are changing the way the game is played.

For a century and a half, baseball has been a nine-inning sport. No more, thanks to the Reds' Nasty Boys bullpen. Now, when you're playing Cincinnati, baseball is a five-inning game.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who are running short on time, victories and hitting, are discovering just that in the National League playoffs. If you don't get to the Reds in five innings, you're going to get the Nasty Boys.

"You don't get too many chances to go ahead of them and it's been frustrating," Andy Van Slyke said after Monday's 6-3 victory gave the Reds a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series. "Their bullpen's been doing the job all year, and they're doing it now."

What they're doing is a job on the Pirates' strength, their 3-4-5 hitters: Van Slyke, Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds. The Killer Bs plus one, who combined for 82 home runs and 311 RBIs during the season, are 7-for-34 (.206) with no homers and two RBIs. Jose Lind, in a horrid late-season slump, has as many RBIs by himself.

"I'm really, really mad because you want to do the things you've done all year," said Bonds, who is 2-for-10 with no RBIs after driving in 114 during the season. "Maybe we're trying too hard."

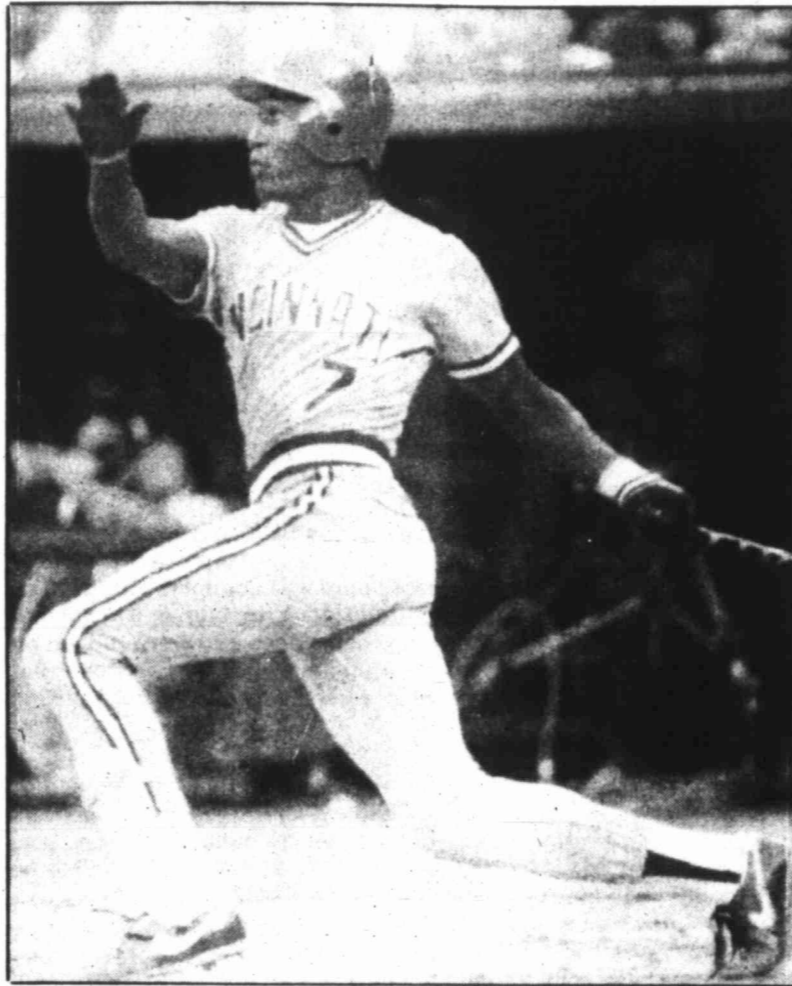
Rob Dibble, Norm Charlton and Randy Myers have brought the hammer down hard on the Pirates' hammer men, limiting them to four hits and no runs and striking out 13. Dibble and Myers haven't given up a hit or a run and have struck out 11 in a combined 6 2/3 innings.

The bullpen dominance has admittedly pressured the Pirates into playing a hurry-up-and-score game that's not their style.

When Reds starter Danny Jackson pitched out of bases-loaded jams in the fourth and fifth, the sigh of relief from Reds' fans could be heard all the way down the Ohio River.

Just like Pittsburgh, three of the Reds' top hitters — Eric Davis (1-for-11), Barry Larkin (2-for-10) and Chris Sabo (2-for-12) — are struggling. But Mariano Duncan (four RBIs), Billy Hatcher (.429) and Paul O'Neill (.429) are making up the difference.

Duncan hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs and Hatcher, traded by Pittsburgh in April,



PITTSBURGH — Cincinnati Reds Mario Duncan follows the flight of his game-winning three-run homer against the Pittsburgh Pirates in Monday's National League Championship Series at Three Rivers Stadium.

hit a two-run homer off Zane Smith as the Reds won their fourth straight in Pittsburgh. They won their final three regular-season games here in August.

So much for the home-field advantage in a series where the visitor has won two of the first three games.

Pirates general manager Larry Doughty was reminded of his best trade and his worst trade on the same day, and he couldn't have asked for a worse result.

Smith, acquired from Montreal in August, allowed five earned runs in five innings after giving up just nine in his first 10 Pirates' starts. Hatcher, whom he dealt away in April for two minor leaguers, went 3-for-4 and gave the Reds a 2-0 lead with his second-inning homer.

"Hey, I've been happy for Billy all year — he's found a place to play and he's doing well," Leyland said. "But I'm not so happy for him today."

Some fans aren't happy with

Leyland's decision to carry just six position players, thereby limiting his ability to maneuver around the Nasty Boys.

With the bases loaded and the score tied at 2 with two outs in the fourth, Leyland let Smith hit for himself. He grounded out. The Pirates also left the bases loaded in fifth, and Dibble struck out right-handed hitters Gary Redus and Jeff King with a runner on second in the sixth.

If he had two extra position players, rather than two extra pitchers — three Pirates' pitchers still haven't seen action — Leyland could have pinch hit in the fourth or used a left-handed hitter or two in the sixth.

"When you only have six hitters, you've to be careful," he said. "You use them too quickly and maybe you're down to (light-hitting) Rafael Belliard in the ninth inning."

Crossroads Chalk Talk



Area football teams went won over the .500 mark last week, winning five of nine games.

The Garden City Bearkats and Sands Mustangs protected top 10 rankings with wins over Roscoe and Ira. Garden City destroyed Roscoe 68-7, while Sands manhandled Ira 36-20.

The Grady Wildcats won their fourth consecutive game, downing the Hermleigh Cardinals 73-30. The Colorado City Wolves, a three-touchdown underdog, pulled off the upset of the week, downing Wylie 18-16. In a clash between two area teams, Borden County upset Klondike 26-25.

Area teams on the losing end was Forsan, who was beaten by Iraan 49-0; Stanton, who lost to McCamey 29-0; Coahoma, who fell to Wall 33-15.

Here is what area coaches had to say about last Friday's games, and this Friday's opponents.

Bobby Avery, Borden County, on the upset win over Klondike, and this week's district opener against Hermleigh. — "We finally got everybody back healthy, that's the first time since the first game.

Another reason that spurred the victory was it was our homecoming; we had a big crowd.

"It was 26-13 going into fourth quarter. With 5:31 left in the game, they scored and made it 26-19. With 49 seconds left they passed the ball into the end zone one more time, but each time the PAT wasn't any good.

Hermleigh is quick offensively, they run the spread. We're probably not going to keep them out of the end zone, but I believe we can score on them. I don't think their defense is as good as their offense."

Randy Roemisch, Sands, on the win over Ira, and this week's league-opener against Wellman. — "We were making second effort runs, and that what happened on the fumbles. Those things can be corrected.

From the standpoint of the many different things they were doing to us, we played strong defense.

"Wellman play about 16 kids, they are pretty solid offensively and defensively. They run a 23 defense and a wing offense. They like to run traps and leads. They run from a tight set and they'll run right at you. I hope we're strong enough to handle them because they're bigger than we are."

Leandro Gonzales, Grady, on the win over Hermleigh, and this week's district-opener against Dawson. — "I'm pleased with the kids, they came back from a 14-0 deficit, that takes some maturity to pull together and forget about what happened. The kids pulled together and worked offensively and defensively.

"On offense our blocking on the front line and our blocking backs made a vast difference. We just ran some simple dives and sweeps; nothing fancy." Dawson runs every offensive set in the world; something like nine different sets. They run a 32 defense and a 2-3-1. They have a good number of kids out, as compared to the past. I think if they're in tight we can stop them; I think they'll go to a lot of spread and try to get us out of

"Chalk Talk page 2-B

Slumping Browns break Broncos' hearts

DENVER (AP) — Bernie Kosar drove the Cleveland Browns to 10 points in the final 3:21 as the Cleveland Browns came back from a nine-point deficit to beat Denver 30-29 on Jerry Kauric's 30-yard field goal as time expired.

After Denver had taken advantage of Cleveland turnovers to score 10 points earlier in the fourth quarter to erase a 20-19 Browns lead, Kosar rallied Cleveland. He hit a 24-yard pass to Vernon Jones on fourth-and-2 from midfield, then threw his third touchdown pass of the game, a 24-yarder to Brian Brennan with 3:21 to play.

Then, on the final drive which started with 2:04 left, Kosar completed passes of 15 yards to Jones, 20 to Reggie Langhorne and 15 to Brennan on a third-and-8 play to set up the winning field goal.

Kosar completed 24 of 38 passes for 318 yards.

The win broke a three-game losing streak for the Browns (2-3) and achieved a measure of revenge for the team that lost to the Broncos three times in the last four years in the AFC title game. In fact, Cleveland had lost 11 of its last 12 to Denver.

Denver, which had five turnovers in a loss to Buffalo last week, is also 2-3.

Mark Jackson scored on a 16-yard reverse and David Treadwell kicked a 25-yard field goal as Denver took a 29-20 lead.

Until the late rally, it appeared that Denver would win by the margin of a second-quarter safety, achieved when Denver's Simon Fletcher blocked a punt through the Browns' end zone. It was the third score against the Browns on a punt block in two weeks. They gave up two touchdowns on them last week in Kansas City.

Cleveland overcame that setback to lead 20-19 on two Kozar touchdown passes and a 5-yard run by Eric Metcalf.

Denver's offense was sparked by Bobby Humphrey, the NFL's rushing leader who carried 20 times for 106 yards in his fourth straight 100-yard game.



DENVER — Cleveland Browns' Mike Johnson (59) holds on to Denver Broncos running back Bobby Humphrey (26) as Humphrey picks up extra yardage during Monday night football action at Mile High Stadium.

The Broncos, flat on both offense and defense, got a lift when rookie Alton Montgomery, who had been burned all night after replacing the injured Elliott Smith, picked off a Kozar pass and returned it to his own 31.

After John Elway hit Vance Johnson for 34 yards on a third-down play to the 16, Jackson took the ball around the right side for the TD that gave the Broncos a

26-21 lead.

Then, on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Leroy Hoard fumbled and Denver's Dennis Smith recovered, leading eventually to Treadwell's field goal.

Kosar, who had TD passes of 43 yards to Webster Slaughter in the second quarter and 11 to Kevin Mack in the third, came back with a 24-yard TD pass to Brennan with

3:21 left, the fourth offensive TD for a team that had only three in the previous four games.

Denver seemed to take control with nine points in a 35-second span of the first half, the first on Humphrey's 19-yard TD run that made it 17-13, the second when Fletcher blocked Bryan Wagner's punt for a safety.

The Broncos took the opening

kickoff and marched 92 yards in nine plays capped by Elway's 13-yard TD run from a shotgun formation on third-and-2. Elway, who completed all five of his passes for 47 yards on the drive, simply took the snap and ran off right tackle behind a wall of blockers for the TD.

The Browns, shut out last week in Kansas City, came right back to methodically drive 76 yards in 14 plays with Metcalf taking an overhand lateral from Kosar and taking it in from the 5. Karl Mecklenburg blocked Kauric's extra-point attempt and it was 7-6 Denver.

Vance Johnson's 39-yard return of Wagner's kickoff plus a 15-yard penalty on Wagner for a late hit put the ball at the Cleveland 47. From there the Broncos drove to the 3, setting up a 20-yard field goal by Treadwell that made it 10-6 2:45 into the second period.

But on Cleveland's next possession, it took just one play for the Browns to score — on Kosar's 43-yard bomb to Slaughter, who easily beat Elliott Smith. It was a flea-flicker — Kosar handed to Eric Metcalf, then took a lateral block before finding Slaughter alone behind Smith.

Humphrey got the lead back for Denver with his 19-yard TD run on a draw play at the end of a 53-yard drive begun with Steve Atwater's 27-yard return of an interception. The drive as helped by two consecutive offside calls on Cleveland's Michael Dean Perry, the first after the Browns apparently recovered an Elway fumble.

Then Cleveland went three plays and out and Fletcher broke through to block Wagner's punt and make it 19-13 at halftime.

Cleveland started out at the Cleveland 36 on its first possession of the second half.

But Felix Wright's interception set up a 63-yard, 11-play drive capped by Kosar's 11-yard touchdown pass on a scramble that gave the Browns a 20-19 lead midway through the third period.

Inside Sports

Long-time Celtic announcer retires

BOSTON (AP) — Gravel-voiced Johnny Most is leaving his Boston Garden broadcast booth "high above courtside" after 37 years of announcing Boston Celtics games.

Old player allowed to play

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge has granted a court order that should allow quarterback Steven Booth of El Paso Irvin High School to play throughout the 1990 season, lawyers said.

Booth had challenged the University Interscholastic League's 19-year-old rule. The rule states that students must be "less than 19" on Sept. 1 to play that school year.

But U.S. District Judge James Nowlin of Austin granted a preliminary injunction to stop the UIL from enforcing the rule, lawyers said Monday.

No hearing has been set on the merits of the case. Lawyers on both sides said the effect of Nowlin's ruling would be to make Booth eligible for the entire season, including the playoffs.

In his order, Nowlin said from evidence produced in court it appeared that Booth had been hospitalized for 10 days at age 18 as a result of his developing meningococcal meningitis. His mother testified that afterward she noticed a change in that her son was "very slow," with poor concentration, Nowlin said.

Spurs have hard time with No. 1 pick. SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Negotiations between first-round draft choice Dwayne Schintzius and the San Antonio Spurs are at a standstill, with Schintzius' agent suggesting the team trade him or beware of a holdo.

Bob Woolf, agent for the 7-2 center, said the Spurs sent him two contract proposals Monday. Woolf called both proposals "substantially" lower than previous offers.

One of the new offers was a one-year contract for the NBA minimum of \$170,000 annually, Woolf said.

"That's obviously not a fair offer," Woolf said. "I told the Spurs if they have lost confidence in Dwayne, they should try to trade him."

Woolf said he just signed guard Bimbo Coles, the 40th overall pick, with the Miami Heat for \$250,000. Schintzius, who attended Florida and quit its basketball team midway through last season, was the 24th overall pick.

The other offer made by the Spurs to Schintzius reportedly was a two-year deal worth \$250,000 to \$300,000 per season, with little or none of the money guaranteed.

WTSU needs money in a hurry. CANYON (AP) — West Texas State University athletics may lose its membership in the NCAA Division II and join the NAIA if boosters and coaches can't raise \$482,000 annually, said the school's president.

Hunters gather in Knott

By BILL AYRES City Editor

The morning stillness is shattered by the roar of a 12-gauge shotgun, the hunter points, his dog dives into the water to retrieve the prey.

This past weekend, hunters and their dogs, from all across Texas and several states, gathered outside Knott for the Permian Basin Hunting Retriever Club licensed hunt.

The hunters and their dogs were put through their paces, judged on their performance. This was not a contest between dogs, but a test of the handler and dog's performance.

There were three categories of judging: starter, seasoned and finished. Claudene Christopher, secretary of the Big Spring club, said handlers could enter their dogs in any of the categories they felt their dogs could compete in.

The starter group is primarily young dogs, with no hunting experience. Seasoned dogs, may or may not have hunting experience, are required to respond to voice command and bring the prey back to the hands of the handler.

Dogs being tested in the finished category have had experience, so the handler is judged more than the dog. The less the handler does, the better.

Christopher said one of the aims of the club is to help persevere game. A hunter with a well-trained dog will leave less game in the field, especially wounded game that might normally get away.

The judges for the hunt all had to be certified. "They must own and train dogs in the categories they are to judge," said Christopher. "They (the judges) have certain criteria they must pass before they can judge in a licensed hunt."

One of the judges this year was Connie Thibodeaux of Louisiana. She is a charter member of the Hunting Retriever Club. "Omar Driscoll founded the club. He wanted to give hunters the opportunity to keep their dogs field ready all year long," she said. "The HRC is sanctioned by the United Kennel Club and we have clubs in several states now."

At present, there is a club in Midland and Big Spring. The local club has 29 members. Plans are underway to have another club in Lubbock shortly.

"The way this club is growing," said Thibodeaux, "we'll have clubs in every state in just a few years."



Herald photo by Bill Ayres

KNOTT — A hunting retriever license hunt was conducted in the area of Knott by the Permian Basin Hunting Retriever Club of Big Spring. Handlers and dogs were put through their paces and were judged on the performance. Pictured above is Maggie, owned by Lee Russelot of Midland, as she brings back the prey she was sent to retrieve.

At present, there is a club in Midland and Big Spring. The local club has 29 members. Plans are underway to have another club in Lubbock shortly.

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Chalk Talk

Continued from page 1-B

sync." Jan East, Forsan, on the loss to Iraan, and this week's game against Coahoma — "We had some offense, but Stephen (East, quarterback) got sacked a bunch of times. Iraan has a good out fit, they could win it, it will be between them and Wall. We went into the game knowing we had to stop the power sweep and we couldn't do it.

"Coahoma is sitting in the cellar with us. They've got us outmanned, but everybody we play the rest year will have us outmanned. I give credit to my kids, they could have quit, but they didn't. I think Coahoma may try to throw on us. Steve (Park, Coahoma coach) coached with me and he's know what I'm going to do, and I know what he's going to do. It will come down to personnel."

Tom Ramsey, Colorado City, on the upset win over Wylie, and this week's district-opener against Crane. — "The kids played about as well as they could play; they kept hanging in there, playing good defense. The offense moved the ball when it had to. We blocked a punt that set us up one of the scores. We scored first on an 80-yard drive. George (Ramsey, quarterback) hit nine of 14 for 140 yards, Robbie Smith (running back) went over 100; we got a few breaks and pulled it off. We needed it, it picked the kids up, the whole town; that's what everybody been talking about. Especially with all the injuries we've had. It was quite a fiasco. We'll probably get a couple of them back (injured players).



TOM RAMSEY

"Crane is picked to win our district, they're big, physical and fast; got about 10 kids over 6-foot tall. They run and throw, but basically they're a running team."

Dale Ruth, Stanton, on the loss to McCamey, and this week's game with Ozona — "We had a real tough time trying to get the offense going. We made a couple of changes in the backfield, put Slick (Kenny McCalister) in the backfield and tried to run the I (formation); it didn't work. We couldn't get anything going. McCamey scored twice on two good field positions. Right before half we got it to the one and couldn't put it in. That turned things around.



DALE RUTH

"Ozona is going to try to run the option, and throw the football. They do both well. The quarterback is real good; that seems to be our problem, stopping a good quarterback."

Steve Park, Coahoma, on the loss to Wall, and this week's game with Forsan — "We threw the ball fairly well, just had couple of interceptions; they ran a couple back for touchdowns. What really hurt us it was 13-3, we drove down and we thought we scored, but the officials said we didn't. Then break a long one and they score. That took the wind out of our sails.

"We came out a little flat, with 16-and 17-year-old kids, it's hard to know what's on their minds. We've played two of the top teams in the district, if we take care of business you never know what's going to happen, we've got five more to play.

This is one of those you throw out the records (game with Forsan). Coach East will have them fired up; they'll be ready to play at their place. I think Jan will have something up his sleeve. We have to be ready for everything."

Sam Scott, Garden City, on the 61-point win over Roscoe, and having an open week. — "I hope we get better offensively, I don't think we've reached our potential. We're getting better the last three or four weeks. We're learning to execute better, we've had so many people to change positions, we haven't had the chance to reach our potential.

"I think we've got a better chance to be a lot better down the road. I think our offensive and defensive line has come a long ways. Old timers will tell you that's where football games are won and lost. "This week we're going to work on offensive execution, defensive technique; get a little rest and get healed up."

Bufs not apologizing for fifth down

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Colorado had five downs to score the winning touchdown on the final play of a game Missouri never will forget. But the Buffaloes, still hopeful of another shot at a national championship, will take their controversial 33-31 victory without regret.

"We don't apologize for this victory in no way, shape or form," coach Bill McCartney said Monday after getting the news he expected from the Big Eight Conference.

The Big Eight, in what surely will further infuriate already aroused Missouri fans, on Monday ruled that Colorado's two-point victory will stand even though game officials became confused in the final frantic seconds and inadvertently allowed the Buffaloes a fifth down.

On that fifth down, as fans and other screamed in protest, Charles Johnson wiggled across the goaline.

"It has been determined that, in

accordance with the football playing rules, the allowance of the fifth down to Colorado is not a postgame correctable error." Big Eight commissioner Carl James said in a statement. "The final score in the Colorado-Missouri football game will remain as posted."

What will not remain are the seven officials who worked the game. That crew, which has 177 years in collective experience, in-

cludes now."

SCOREBOARD with HOME, GUEST, PERIOD, BONUS indicators.

NFL Standings

Table showing NFL Standings for various teams like Buffalo, Miami, Indianapolis, etc., with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

Table showing Sunday's Games for NFL teams like San Francisco at Atlanta, Cincinnati at Houston, etc.

Table showing National Conference standings for East, Central, West divisions.

Table showing Top 25 teams in the Associated Press 1990 college football poll.

Reds-Pirates

Table showing Reds-Pirates statistics including Larkin, Duncan, Sabo, etc.

AP Top 10

Table showing AP Top 10 college football rankings for various teams.

Baseball

Table showing baseball standings for various leagues like Class 2A, Class A, Class 4A.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Each time the click beetle righted itself, Kyle would flip it over again — until something went dreadfully wrong.

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- Tarn
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- Fragrance
- 1951 Derby winner
- Timetable
- abbr. — jolly good
- Swimming
- Raymond Burr TV series
- Ceases
- Moslem ascetic
- Exit
- Pedro's pals
- Swelling
- Dustcloth
- Ask advice
- Treachery
- Work unit
- Pacific island
- Propelled
- Blanch
- Nautical command
- Example
- Container
- Ebb
- Printing direction
- Diamonds
- Wear away
- 1962 Derby winner
- Tempress
- Slave Scott
- Chills and fever
- Vaticinators
- Being
- Tall grass

DOWN

- Tattooing
- Many
- 1966 Derby winner
- Coastal bird
- Frequently
- Dessert
- Charge
- Ump's kin
- Epic tale
- Wooden boxes
- Numerical or candle
- Improve
- Sail supports
- Exhaustive
- Required
- 18-wheeler
- Decrease
- Confront
- Cupid
- Notched
- Floodgate
- 1972 Derby winner
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Electrical 732

Don't settle for less than the best. Call BAILEY ELECTRIC for dependable electrical wiring. 263-3109.

Heating & Cooling 733

DUST? MOLD? BACTERIA? These could be in your Duct System! Duct Cleaning, Electrostatic filter, Special prices, call today for details and Free Lennox Furnace offer Snyder Heating & Air Conditioning, Snyder, Texas since 1949 (915)573-2411 or 1-800-552-1753.

Home Imp. 740

THE HOUSE DOCTOR. Home improvements/repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. Jim Bovee, 267-7204.

Roofing 767

ROOFING CARPENTRY Painting Plumbing. Call 263-5977.

Home Imp. 740

THE HOUSE DOCTOR. Home improvements/repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. Jim Bovee, 267-7204.

Be Part of this Directory for \$159 per day. Call 263-7331.

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

Help Wanted 270

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR I. Salary \$2,403 per month. Requires bachelor degree plus 2 years paid employment in a responsible position, in the administration of a program related to this position. Coordinating evaluation data, i.e. patient fee collection, safety program, property management, etc. Travel throughout West Texas is required. Send resume and transcript to Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721-0231. AA/EQE.

PART TIME. Great part time job for those who need a little extra to make those bills. Car & good driving record a must. Hourly wage plus mileage, plus tips. Domino's #1. 2202 S. Gregg, 267-4111.

#1 ENVIRONMENTAL PRODUCT Company. Needs full or part time sales people. We pay commissions daily. 1.806.762.2381 or 1.800.743.7975.

PROGRAMMER. \$2,108 Per Month. Immediate position for assistant programmer. Bachelor's degree, computer science preferred. Requires considerable knowledge of the capabilities in limitations of micro-based computer systems and work experience in analysis of data needs, design, coding and implementation of custom applications in a novel network environment for a large institution. Programming experience with Borland's "PAL" language preferred. Additional experience with pascal, dBase, Lotus and 327 emulation helpful. Send resume and transcript to Personnel Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. AA/EQE.

Child Care 375

SUNSHINE DAYCARE
900 GOLIAD
Newborn-age 12, full/part-time enrollment available. Openings available for evening care, 6:00-11:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday
263-1696

Housecleaning 390

DEPENDALBE CLEANING lady looking for homes, apartments, or business offices to clean. Call 263-3973 ask for MaryAnn.

Farm Equipment 420

INTERNATIONAL 14000 STRIPPER. 730 hours. Call 915.758.3612; nights 806.489.7421; 806.872.3382.

Grain Hay Feed 430

CUSTOM HAY baling. Call 267-1180.

Horses 445

HORSE & TACK Auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, October 13, 1:00 p.m.

Antiques 503

NOW OPEN!! Old West Antiques, crossroad of Highways 180 & 70, west of courthouse, Roby, Texas.

Auctions 505

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

Spring City Auction

Thursday, Oct. 11
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th

Credenzas, night stand, square tables with drawer, sofas, floor lamps, wall lamps, 2 tier metal rolling racks, floor jacks, hydraulic jacks, power tools, pipe vices, jewelry, coins, cash registers, school chairs.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel. AKC Chihuahuas, Toys Poodles, Pekingeses. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393.5259.

Pet Grooming 515

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

Lost-Pets 516

FOUND: Large male white German Shepherd, vicinity of Hillside St. Cal 263-1328.

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.

Garage Sale 535

MOVING SALE Tubbs Addition, Jeffery Road, 1st house on right, Thursday and Friday, 8-30 4:00.

Produce 536

Tomatoes, Peppers, Onions, Okra, Pears, Pumpkins, Melons available at **PERMIAN BASIN FARMER'S MARKET Wednesdays & Saturdays 2300 GREGG** Shop early for best selections!

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

Randy Cline
Box 2982
Call 263-0234
Ask for Stan

MOVE IN SPECIAL

BIG SPRING'S MOST EXCITING APARTMENT COMMUNITY

- Covered Parking
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Celling Fans
- Fireplaces
- Microwaves
- Hot Tub
- EHO

BENT TREE

McDougal Properties 267-1621

Misc. For Sale 537

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! NO GARAGE SALES. EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL. Come by or see Debby or Elizabeth!!!

105,000 BTU Central heating unit, gas. See 1716 Purdue.

KING MATTRESS and box springs; new bug screen for Ford pickup; 5hp tiller, 263.4942.

FOUR CHROME 14 inch wheels and Goodyear Eagle ST tires. Super condition, \$425. Acery, 353.4552.

MISCELLANEOUS MENS jewelry: rings; cabinets, windows, some bathroom fixtures. Call after 6:00, 394.4623.

LOSE WEIGHT without hunger pains. Fast & easy. Call 263.2743 after 6:30 p.m.

MATCHING SWIVEL rockers, excellent condition, \$175 pair, 267.2859.

CHOCTAW BINGO Two exciting days package, includes travel, motel, meals, cards, October 13-14. Call Carolyn, Ira 1.573.6733.

RED'S SWAP SHOP, 403 Lancaster. Books, glassware, bicycles, appliances, antiques, chairs, clothes, end tables, plant stands.

CHIANEY SWEEPING, caps, repair, etc. Call 263.7015.

WANT TO buy wheelchair, in good serviceable condition. Call 263.8946.

ANNUAL ARTS & Crafts Show at High Land Mall, November 30 & December 1 & 2. Reserve booths now for best selection. 263.1132.

WANTED... RATTLESNAKES, 267.2665. Must have hunting license.

BASEBALL CARD Show!!! Sunday, October 14. Big Spring Mall, 1801 East FM.

CUSTOM MADE Suits by John D. For sample show, call Lloyd, 1.235.3505.

REGULAR SIZE boxspring & mattress, also manual hospital bed, 263.2709.

SOFA & CHAIR with rollers. Good condition. \$75. Call 267.7831 after 4:00.

FIREPLACE GAS Log \$25 Call 267.7831 after 4:00.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267.5478.

COM SHOP Specials!

Residential telephone installed, 2 jacks for the price of one. 267.2423.

Houses For Sale 601

HISTORIC OLDER home for sale, 504 East 3rd, Colorado City, Texas, 79512. Bids will be accepted all by deposit with rights to reject any or all bids. Appointment only, (915)728.3468. Final Deadline, 10.31.90.

OWNER MOVING! Price Reduced, 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, 1 car garage, corner lot, near mall, convenient to schools, 2305 Alabama, appointment only, 263.6917.

BY OWNER, 4 2 2, 4053 Vicky. Assume able loan with low down payment. Call 267.4029.

FOR SALE or Lease. By Owner. Den. formal living, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. storage in back, private backyard \$60's. 1723 Yale. 354.2246.

THREE BEDROOM, den, central air, heat, swimming pool, sprinkler system. Near schools. \$34,000. Call 263.6346.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down, \$265 month, 15 years, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, 603 Douglas, 264.0159.

FOUR BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Den, central heat, refrigerated air, \$400. No inside pets. References. Call Sun Country, 267.3613.

LOW MAINTENANCE! Vinyl siding, family kitchen, fenced yard, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 265, Call Joan, 263.2433 or Home Realtors, 263.1284.

LOVELY HOUSE for the money!!! Near 3 1/2 on Vicky. Kitchen with built ins, covered patio. Call Joan, 263.2433 or Home Realtors, 263.1284.

COUNTRY LIVING! Great house on 1 acre in Coahoma, updated bathrooms, hot tub, kitchen with built in. Call Joan, 263.2433 or Home Realtors, 263.1284.

LET YOUR MONEY pay off house not closing cost—owner finance 3 2, study reached by spiral staircase, landscaped yard, extras, \$30's. Sun Country, Katie Greene, 267.3613.

NEW LISTING. For sale by owner. Open House, 1212 East 15th, Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 to 6:00. 2 new pretty bathrooms with washer and dryer, carpet, extra storage, large cellar, garden area, well maintained yard, extra parking, refrigerated air, ceiling fans, good carpet, dishwasher, stove & microwave, many other extras, 30's, 263.2254.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 3 large bedrooms, 2 bath brick home fireplace, family room. All electric with central heat and air and large closets. Double car garage. Landscaped yard includes in ground sprinkler system. Brand new roof. Mid 60's, 267.7570.

GREAT BUY! Lots of extras! Brick, new siding, 3 1/2, fireplace, sunroom, workshop, 2501 Alabama, 263.3892.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down, \$250 month, 15 years, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced, 600 Aylford Street, 264.0159.

FOR SALE by owner. Choice location in College Park, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths brick, carpet, approximately 1,400 living area, new cabinets, carpet, vinyl, mini blinds, paint, R-31 insulation with covered patio, nice yard. Bargain Price. Call Bob Spears, Realtor, Owner, 263.4884 or 263.3013.

HIGHLAND SOUTH, 3-2-2, living & dining rooms, den with fireplace, breakfast room, built-in bookcases, wood and brick lighted fence, water softer and lots of other extras. 267.1590.

STANTON, Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, with a 30'x40' shop, \$55,500. Call South Mountain at 263.8419 or Becky, 263.8540.

BEST DEAL for you? Only about 10 years left to pay off mortgage. No credit needed quick easy assumption of FHA loan, 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick one of the 3 nicest homes in the subdivision. Neat, sharp, clean. Low \$30's. So hand to shopping, schools, park, etc. Century 21. McDonald Realty, 263.7615. LaVerne Hull, 263.4549.

Buildings For Sale 603

MOBILE HOME lot for rent or sale, Wasson Road, Call 214.393.3790.

Acres For Sale 605

THREE ACRE Tracts, No qualifying, \$200 down, \$98 monthly. Elbow Road and Garden City Highway, 1.512.994.1080.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

1973 OAK CREST 14x70, Carpet, under 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, \$7,500, 263-1034.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

FOR SALE, 2 cemetery lots, Garden of Lebanon. To contact, (915)655-5087 or (915)653-3729.

Mortgages Wanted 627

WANTED! I'll buy all or part of your owner financed real estate mortgage note. 915.756.3310.

Furnished Apartments 651

SANDRA GALE Apartments, Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263.0906.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267.6561.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

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

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1 2 & 4 bedroom.

Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267.2655.

\$99 MOVE-IN. No deposit. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263.7811.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$245-\$150 deposit. Also one, two bedroom mobile homes, \$195-\$225. No children or pets preferred. 263.6944/263.2341.

ONE Bedroom, CLEAN Shower /tub, wall furnace. Older couple or single preferred. No pets. 267.7316.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

1, 2, 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267.6421, E.H.O.

NORTHCREST VILLAGE

*** All bills paid**

*** 3 bedroom - Section 8**

*** Rent based on income**

*** EHO**
1002 North Main
267-5191

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263.6091.

ONE TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263.1781.

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.

REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy Dr.
267-6500

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/3 bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved, 267.5546, 263.0746.

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, 694-9853.

ALL KINDS of house available for rent. For more information call R. Gage Lloyd, 267.8372.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263.2703.

TWO BEDROOM, appliances, extra clean. Carpet, mini blinds. No bills paid. Call 267.4923 after 7:00 p.m. weekends anytime.

1108 AUSTIN, near high school, two bedroom, neat, accessible. HUD Approved. \$225 month, \$75 deposit. Call 267-7449.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, den, double carport, newly carpeted & painted inside, 603 Holbert, \$320 month plus deposit. 263.3689 weekends & after 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

2507 CHANUTE, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Carpet, drapes, appliances, \$335 plus deposit. No pets. 806-794-4745.

LARGE THREE bedroom home on 20 acres, Forsan District, \$650 plus deposit. Betty Clere, 264.3700 between 12:00-1:00.

LOVELY TWO bedroom house, Kitchen range, washer hook up. Fenced yard, carport. 2400 Main. Deposit, \$225 month. Call 1.235.3505.

1604 LARK, Two bedroom. HUD approved. Painted. \$190 month, \$50 deposit. Also will accept rent to own. Call 267-7449.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263.5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263.6319; after 5:00, 267.8657.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263.7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

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. For more information call Debby or Elizabeth, 263.7331.

Personal 692

PAYING TOO much for Health Insurance? National Business Association has low group rates for everyone. Free recorded message, (24hrs), 1.800.869.5492.

ADOPTION: PICTURE THIS for your precious child...friendly town, country home, nature at our doorstep, adoring parents, home cooked meals, biking, skating, story telling and much love. Expenses paid. Call collect Fran and Stan, 201.521.0549.

ADOPTION: A WONDERFUL FUTURE for your baby. Nurturing, financially secure professionals. We promise cuddles, warmth & endless kisses. Expenses paid. Call Emily & Andy, collect (718)834.9676.

DEDICATED, LOVING couple and our terrific two year old adopted daughter wish to expand our happy family. We promise your newborn a bright future. Please call us, no need to be afraid. Legal and confidential. All expenses paid. Call Sandy and Michael collect anytime. (203)834-1055.

LOVING FINANCIALLY secure couple wish to share our lives with your infant. All expenses paid. Legal & confidential. Call collect anytime, (203)444.2316.

I WILL NOT be responsible to anyone's debts other than my own. Russell McKiski, Jr.

Too Late To Classify 800

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

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Fresh paint, carpet, washer/dryer connections. For sale, couch, 2 chairs, 267.5855.

UNFURNISHED, 3 BEDROOM house in country on Midway Road, \$200, water furnished, 267-2176.

UNFURNISHED, ONE bedroom. Completely remodeled. For more information, 263.2382; 263.4697.

Fifth

Continued from page 2-B

cluding 19 bowl games, was put on indefinite suspension beginning this week.

No one has accused Colorado of deliberately cheating. Johnson spiked the ball on fourth down to stop the clock, then struggled across the goal line on fifth down.

Missouri Chancellor Haskell Monroe Jr. had appealed to James to declare Missouri the winner, urging, "I ask for you to take appropriate actions to correct this unfortunate mistake."

"Obviously, we're very disappointed," Missouri athletic director Dick Tamburo said. "As far as we're concerned, our players and our people know we won that game even though Colorado gets the whole mess behind us."

J.C. Luderback of Arkansas City, Kan., the referee and crew chief for the game, said in a statement: "Through the entire episode, the coaches and players were very professional. In officiating, you work the game for the players and your feeling is the game should be determined by the players, not the coaches or officials on the field."

"It's always a tough feeling when a rule, or an error in a rule becomes a factor in a game. We are human. We erred. And we feel terrible in regards to the circumstances at the end of the game."

McCartney said the slick field was unplayable and ultimately responsible for all the confusion.

"If Missouri had outplayed us and if the field conditions had been fair and an inadvertent mistake by an official had worked in our favor, I would call our squad and coaches together and discuss with them whether we should forfeit because we won unfairly," McCartney said. "But I don't feel like we did."

"It was remarkable under the circumstances that we won the game," McCartney added. "We counted 92 times when our players slipped on that turf. That turf is treacherous and it took us right out of our game. It made the game close and caused the controversy that we're all involved in now."

Table with 30 columns representing TV channels (KMID, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KTPX, WTBS, UNI, DISH, NASH, TMC, LIFE, NICK, SHOW, USA, HBO, A&E, DISC, TNT, HSE, ESPN) and 24 rows representing time slots (5 PM to 12 AM) with program names and details.

Names in the news

NOVI, Mich. (AP) — Police are hoping a light blue silk scarf once owned by the singer Madonna will come into vogue when it's put on the auction block.



MICHAEL KEATON



MADONNA

overzealous fan was convicted of larceny and sentenced to probation.

CORAOPOLIS, Pa. (AP) — Actor Michael Keaton has given the Roman Catholic school he once attended mounds of memorabilia from his hit movie "Batman."

Keaton, who played the caped crusader in the 1989 film, sent toys, dolls, videocassettes and other items to the St. Malachy Roman Catholic School and church for its annual Nationalities Festival.

Keaton attended grade school at St. Malachy and his mother is a parishioner at the church, according to a church secretary.

The festival, which began Thursday and concludes Sunday, raises money to fund parish activities.

The scarf went with a \$20,000 blue-sequined dress owned by the Michigan native. The ensemble was stolen two years ago from an MTV display at Twelve Oaks Mall in this hamlet about 15 miles northwest of Detroit.

The dress was found three days later and returned, but police forgot until recently to return the scarf. And now MTV doesn't seem to want it.

"All attempts to return it have fallen on deaf ears," said Novi police officer Robert Gatt, who handled the purloined-clothing case. Thus, the scarf became property of the department, which is auctioning it off to raise money for its Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

The scarf will fetch at least \$500, which is the minimum the department will accept in its sealed-bid auction to be held Nov. 1.

As for the clothing caper culprit, an

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SEE, JOEY, I TOLD YOU MR. WILSON SMILES WHEN I'M NOT AROUND."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I wore out my yellow crayon."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Careful business decisions will produce terrific results in the months just ahead. Welcome the offer of a leadership position in November — a substantial raise could follow. Even if an economic slowdown hurts profits this winter, an unexpected financial windfall could come your way early in 1991. A commonsense approach to diet and health resolutions is essential. A change of attitude next April will enhance love and marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Business opportunities abound now. Move ahead with greater confidence to make important deals. Refuse to let anyone interfere with your plans. The spotlight is on your ambition and prestige.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your personal finances should be looking up! News from distant shores could be the cause. Recognize your limitations as well as your strengths. A sense of humor is your best ally.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1990

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Distant affairs are easier to handle today. Be more assertive about your professional plans. Others will gladly follow where you lead. Your charisma fascinates a member of the opposite sex.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Steer clear of difficult-to-please higher-ups or troublesome neighbors. Recent tensions will fade soon. New work programs prove interesting. Replace bad habits with good ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone may be trying to swim in two directions at once, not really knowing what they want out of life. Try not to dwell on an unkept promise. Seek new recreational outlets.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): False friends and "takers" leave a funny feeling in the solar plexus. Spend time with someone you can really trust. Think about embarking on a short period of training, study or research.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Once your mind is made up, there is no stopping you! Plant the seeds for what you want. Put your desires in writing after talking them out. Use private sources and inside information

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Your own intuition is far more accurate than rumors or glorified reports. Certain individuals may be depending on friends instead of taking responsibility for their own financial security.

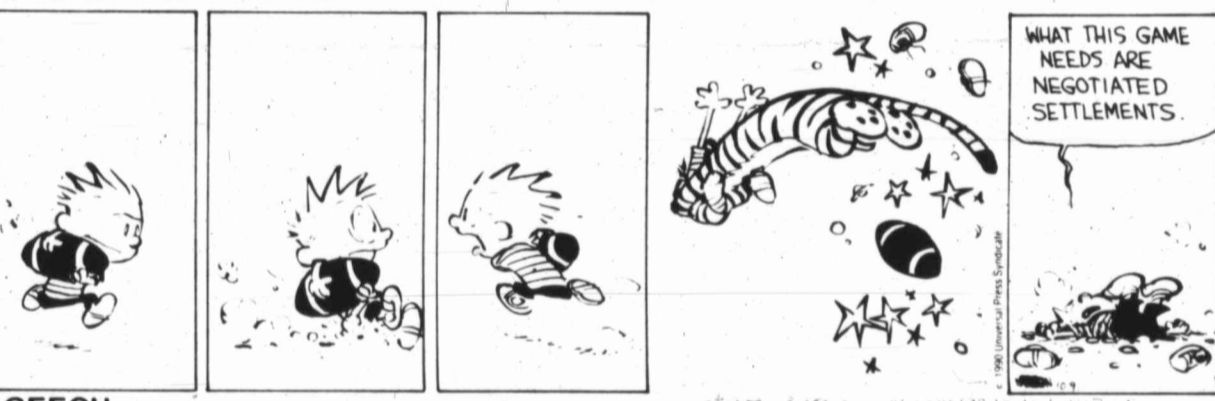
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be patient if delays or obstacles arise in connection with negotiations. An either-or attitude could destroy good relations and block harmonious flow today. Schedule a business trip.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take responsibility for your own mistakes and triumphs. Surround yourself with upbeat people! Seek prompt professional attention for any health problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Display your talents to best possible advantage. Group gatherings are highlighted later today. Rise above petty arguments. Emotional maturity is a must. Teasing someone could boomerang.

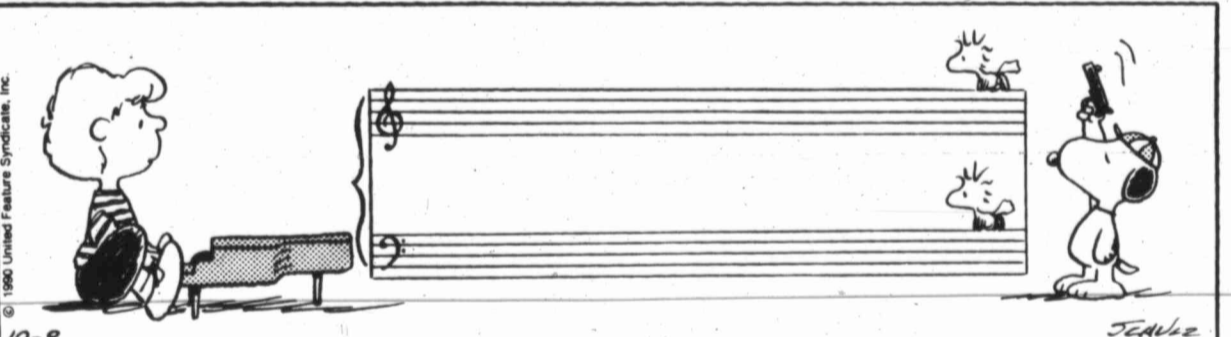
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on an important personal goal. Get in touch with people who are highly placed. Financial extravagance remains a temptation; resist. Nurture a close relationship.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

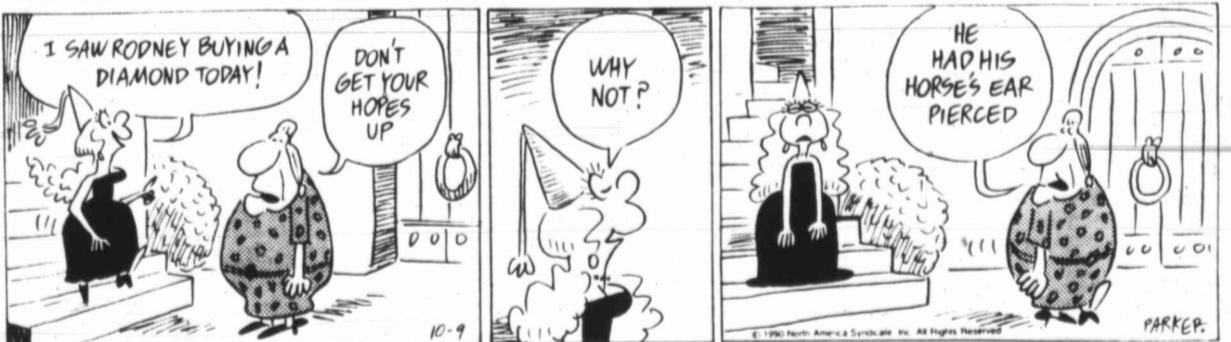


GEECH

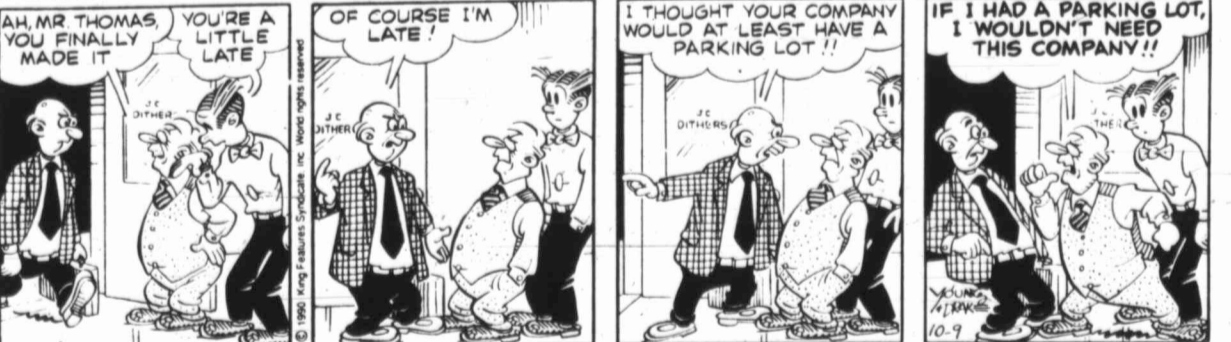
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WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



2-B

was put on beginning

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s/Big Spring



WIN BIG
\$60 Week
\$120 Month
\$1,005 Grand Prize

No Purchase Necessary. You do not have to be present to win, winners will be notified. Drawings held at the Herald.



CASH BASH
GAME
 IN TUESDAY'S BIG SPRING
 HERALD EVERY WEEK
 AND CROSSROADS COUNTRY
 ADVERTISER ON WEDNESDAY.

Cash Bash Rules:

- 18 years or older — *Any person under 18 will be disqualified.
- All entries must be returned by close of business 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.

LEE AND C.W. LIVE
 Country Music At
Jerry's Pizza Party
 Started Friday, September 14th
 Every Tuesday — 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.!
 Every Friday — 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.!

Also join us every Tuesday night for our Buffet. All you can eat Pizza, Salad, and Drink with Free refills.

263-8381 College Park Shopping Center
 Name _____ Phone _____

The Hottest Styles for Back To School Are Found Only At

The Latest Rumors
 305 W. 16th 263-8121

Name _____ Phone _____

DR. PEPPER \$339*
 12-Pack Cans

DON NEWSOM'S IGA
 Store #1 1300 Gregg St.
 Store #2 611 N. Gregg St.

Name _____ Phone _____

CARPET CENTER
 STAIN MASTER STARTING AT
12.95 YARD INSTALLED

267-1712 3808 W. 80 267-7576
 Name _____ Phone _____

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Stanton Herald

Tuesday

Area weather: Chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight through Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid 40s; high Wednesday in the upper 60s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 199

October 9, 1990

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City council considers landfill options

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON — Trash continues to be foremost on the agenda of the City Council as time runs out on the landfill.

The Council heard reports at a meeting last night that the possibility of hauling trash to Midland or Big Spring for up to six months at a cost of \$7,000 a month has not changed. That cost does not include trash pickup nor hauling for county residents, who are also faced with hauling trash elsewhere.

There is about 2-3 months left in the city-county landfill, according to City Administrator Paul Lively. A Texas Department of Health permitting official in Austin estimated that it will take up to eight more

"It's taken longer to get to this point than I thought it would. "We're hoping to get it daddgumed done and permitted before we run out of space," — Gary Harris, city engineer.

months to get a permit for a new landfill.

Gary Harris, of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper Inc., Midland, an engineer retained by the city and county, reported to councilmembers that he is still waiting for an answer from the TDH on whether they will be allowed to use a 50-foot buffer zone on the old landfill which could extend the use of it for another 2-3 months. The zone is usually reserved for pollution monitor wells and other uses.

Roger Burch of M&M Meter Service Inc., a Stanton company hired

by the city to pick up trash, told councilmembers that it would cost about \$5,000 a month for the city to have trash hauled to either Midland or Big Spring. "It's time and mileage," he said of the cost. "It's pretty much just estimating the number of hauls based on previous usage." He did not have an estimate for county residents.

It is estimated that it would cost another \$2,121 a month to dump city trash at the Midland city landfill, where there is an \$11 per ton dumping fee. "They'll offer us a one-year contract with an option

for renewal," Lively said.

The city is also negotiating with Big Spring officials where a dumping fee of \$1.75 per cubic yard is charged. Big Spring Public Works Director Tom Decell could not be reached this morning for comment.

Harris said the permitting process is taking longer than expected. "It's taken longer to bet to this point than I thought it would," he said. "We're hoping to get it daddgumed done and permitted before we run out of space."

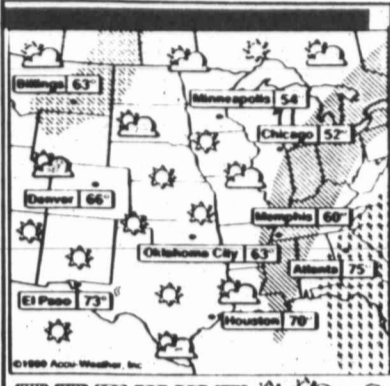
In other business, the City

Council:

• Heard a report from a Parkhill, Smith & Cooper representative from the Lubbock office on a plan to renovate the city park using a 50-50 matching Texas Parks and Wildlife grant. Suggested optional additions total \$173,200. A swimming pool with a bathroom would add another \$222,000.

Councilmembers set up a tentative workshop at 6 p.m. on Oct. 29 to discuss which options they would want. The higher priced items include \$30,000 to redo the baseball field to match Little League regulation specifications, \$22,000 for a park pavilion and \$25,000 for a 1,700-foot jogging path. Volleyball pits, RV hookups, swingsets and the renovation of the existing tennis courts are also on the list.

• COUNCIL page 6-A



Monday's high temperature	75
Monday's low temperature	45
Average high	82
Average low	54
Record high	101 in 1979
Record low	33 in 1976
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	1.43
Normal for Month	1.87
Year to date	18.87
Normal for year	15.60

Shooting matches to benefit Scouts

Two local clubs, Indian Run Muzzleloaders, Coahoma, and The Western Sportsman, Big Spring, have joined to sponsor marksmanship matches for the public Sunday, Oct. 14, with proceeds going to the Girl Scouts.

There will be matches for pistols and rifles, both black powder and center fire. Twenty-two caliber rifles will also be welcome. Awards will be given for first, second and third places.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the Western Sportsman Range approximately 8 miles west of Big Spring on Hwy. 176 (Anderson Highway.) Practice is from 10 a.m. until noon and matches begin at 1 p.m. Shooting fee is \$10.

Football contest relies on tiebreaker

This week's winners in the Herald's Football '90 contest all had 15 correct guesses, so first, second and third places were determined by the tiebreaker entry.

Pete Buske, Big Spring, won first place when he selected Chicago to win by 24 points.

Ricky Hewtty, Big Spring, picked Chicago over Green Bay 37-13, earning him second place. Third place winner Wayne Jacobs, Coahoma, indicated Chicago would win but did not predict a score.

The last entry in the contest, number 18, should have scores in case of a tie.

Elrod's won the advertiser's contest.

League completes third week

Stanton Noon Lions pee wee football completed their third game of the season, as the Rams outlasted the Chiefs 6-0.

Ram quarterback Brad Cox scored the only points of the contest with a 46-yard run. The PAT failed putting the Rams out front 6-0 in the second quarter.

The second half was a defensive struggle. Neither team could muster an offense. The Rams are now 2-1, while the Chiefs fall to 0-2-1.

The Chiefs will play the Chargers Saturday, in the second game.

The second game of the afternoon was also a defensive struggle. The Chargers began to move the ball during the second half and cruised to a 14-0 win.

Maurice Martinez scored from the 15-yard line. Salvador Gonzales took in the extra points to put the Chargers up 8-0 in the third quarter.

In the final quarter, James Villa scored from the one-yard line after the Chargers started their drive deep in their own territory. The contest ended with the Chargers ahead 14-0. The Oilers will play Rams in the first game, Saturday.

President approves funding

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed emergency legislation early today to keep the government open for another 11 days, but said there is "no assurance" Congress will reach agreement on a \$500 billion deficit reduction package.

His approval ended a three-day holiday weekend shutdown just hours before its full force would have hit the federal work force, forcing tens of thousands of furloughs.

"While I am not fully satisfied with the budget resolution, it does provide a framework within which the committees of the Congress can

"While I am not fully satisfied with the budget resolution, it does provide a framework within which the committees of the Congress can now work" to resolve the budget stalemate, Bush said in signing the legislation at 7:07 a.m.

The House gave final congressional approval to the legislation on a 362-3 vote at 1:45 a.m. The Senate passed it on a 66-33 vote.

"The Congress has now passed a budget resolution which, if fully implemented, would reduce the federal deficit by \$500 billion over the next five years," Bush said. "If achieved, this would be the largest deficit reduction program in history."

However, the president said, there's "no assurance that the congressional committees will, in fact, produce a fully satisfactory reconciliation bill. I will not accept business as usual."

Bush said he would refuse to sign the final reconciliation bill unless it includes real savings, with "no smoke, no mirrors." The emergency legislation expires Oct. 19.

The hope is that Congress and the White House can agree by then on details of a loosely drawn deficit reduction package for the current fiscal year and four years beyond. It was adoption of that package by both houses earlier Monday that cleared the way for passage of the emergency spending bill Bush was willing to sign.

But there is no guarantee the new deficit package will pass once the details are filled in.

"It's going to be tough, and it's going to be hard to vote for," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"Next week will be very intense," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

The budget could force a showdown on the most fiercely fought tax issues of the Bush presidency — his demand for a cut in the capital gains tax and opposition to raising rates on earned income.

Democrats contend the wealthy should pay more and that capital gains cuts would work in the op-

• BUDGET page 6-A



Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport (center) accepts the "Energy Action Efficient Building Award" from Texas Electric manager Terry Blair (right) and customer service representative Donnette Phillips (left). The award is for their installation of five geo-thermal heat pumps. The commissioners' also received a check totalling \$3050 in rebates from TU.

Proposed county flood plan questions raised by residents

Martin County Commissioners met Monday morning to discuss the flood study report, which included the Knott-Ackerly area.

Concerned citizens from the northeast portion of the county raised questions about the report's validity. Five area residents, Derwood Blagraves, Kelly Gaskins, Joe Dean Hall and Edgar Phillips, requested an explanation of the proper way of handling the flood problem.

Phillips, a long-time area resident, expressed concern, stating more information was needed before implementation of the project. "We would like to know what the cost will be and where all the flood water will go. We need more time spent on this report and we felt that MC officials met that requirement by talking to us and asking for our input. They have assured us that no action will be taken without consulting with us, the local residents," said Edgar Phillips.

"We would like to know what the cost will be and where all the flood water will go. We need more time spent on this report and we felt that MC officials met that requirement by talking to us and asking for our input. They have assured us that no action will be taken without consulting with us, the local residents," said Phillips.

Precinct four County Commissioner E. D. (Wimp) Holcomb emphasized there were two ways of handling the situation.

"One of the solutions is to widen the surface area of the playa lakes. The other, is to dig up the existing playa lakes to hold more water. We will need the help of the landowner and local people for either type of project that might be installed. Everyone's cooperation will be needed for this flood problem to be solved," said Holcomb.

"Before we started this study, all four agencies, (Dawson, Howard, Martin Counties and the City of Big Spring) were approached about this report and each of them had a representative, but after the study got underway nobody wanted to share the cost of this program. We decided among ourselves to proceed with the study and the help of a mat-

received a rebate check totalling \$3050 for installing the units. A geo-thermal heat pump works like an air conditioner, with one big difference. Instead of air, it uses water and the earth as the primary source for both heating and cooling. Air temperatures fluctuate dramatically from season to season. However, the earth's temperature stays fairly constant year round (65-75 degrees). Utilizing a system of underground pipes, the heat pump circulates water to supply energy to its refrigerant circuit. This energy is used to warm, for cooling, heat is removed from your home and expelled underground.

There have only been two awards given out by Texas Electric, according to TU customer service representative Donnette Phillips. "Howard College and the community center have been the only two buildings that have installed this type of units for their facility," said Phillips.

Leona Louder of the county tax office requested maternity leave for an employee and an extra \$1000 added to her budget for extra help. "She has used up all of her sick and vacation time. And she will be out at least till the 15th of this month maybe more," said Louder. The commissioners approved the two weeks maternity leave, but tabled the second request.

City engineer Gary Harris, drafted a preliminary map of county and private roads to show access points emergency vehicles at the request of Deavenport. The map, requested by Deavenport, would show where the emergency was located and the best way emergency vehicles could respond faster.

Troops face new missile threat

By ANDREA HAMILTON
Associated Press Writer

President Saddam Hussein said today Iraq has developed a new missile with a range of several hundred miles, long enough to strike deep into Saudi Arabia where tens of thousands of U.S. troops are deployed.

In another development, a study published this week said Iraq should be able to survive the U.N. trade embargo for at least another six months.

Meanwhile, the Navy searched today for eight Marines missing since Monday. Search and rescue teams have located debris from one of the two helicopters carrying them, but no bodies.

The Marine helicopters vanished over the North Arabian Sea on Monday while on a training mission and the search for them continued today.

Two American airmen who had volunteered for duty in the Persian Gulf crisis died in jet crash Monday in Saudi Arabia.

The gulf crisis began after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Since then, the Iraqis have massed close to 500,000 soldiers in Kuwait. The United States leads a multinational force that includes nearly 200,000 soldiers deployed in Saudi Arabia and the region to deter any further aggression.

Saddam has suggested that if negotiations are held to solve the crisis, that all regional conflicts, including the Palestinian uprising in Israel's occupied lands also be placed on the agenda.

Iraq's new missile is called the al-Hijara, or Stone. Saddam said in a statement read over state-run Radio Baghdad and monitored in Nicosia.

"Al-Hijara became capable of reaching targets that are hundreds of kilometers (miles) from where it is launched," the statement said.

"They are the new missiles which Iraq invented," it said. "It is capable of reaching its targets from where it is launched, and there are many al-Hijaras in Iraq."

The statement did not give details on the number of missiles Iraq possesses or what kind of warhead it can carry.

The report on how long Iraq will be able to endure the U.N. sanctions, "What if Sanctions Fail?," was by the intelligence unit of The Economist, a financial newspaper published in London. It concluded that sanctions could be damaging, but not before late next summer.

Since the West is not likely to wait that long, a military strike against Iraq seemed inevitable, the report said. It said Iraq's vulnerable spot is its food supply. After March 1991, bulk grain imports will be essential, it said.

"Its ability to survive in the long term... is extremely doubtful for as long as its oil exports are physically blocked," the report said.

Overtime dispute settled

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

The Grady Independent School Board compromised on a dispute over the rate of compensation paid to its maintenance personnel for overtime in Monday night's meeting.

After deliberating in executive session for two hours, the school board members returned to the meeting and announced their decision to pay workers overtime and to evaluate purchasing transportation for maintenance use.

"We're going to check into the pickup, either a new motor or the cost of overhauling this one," said Jacky Romine, president of the council.

"We're going to try this overtime business, paying overtime over a certain number of hours. We'll try it and see how it works out. But it's not to be abused," Romine said to the maintenance employees.

Formerly, employees were allowed time off to compensate for overtime. But the employees said that policy was not satisfactory.

In his report to the board, Leandro Gonzales, Sr., head of maintenance, said he feels that the work load is "unreasonable for the size of the maintenance crew."

Gonzales, employed by the Grady ISD for more than 17 years, requested that another employee be hired to replace the engineer who retired from Grady ISD four years ago.

Gonzales and Pedro Briseno presented grievances to the board about the amount of work required of the three men employed in maintenance for Grady. They cited plumbing repairs, heater and air conditioning repairs, school bus maintenance and repairs, lawn maintenance, which includes the football field and practice fields, and all maintenance on the nine residential houses on the school grounds as part of their job duties.

Gonzales, the pastor at the Calvary Baptist Church in Stanton, said this is the first time he's ever gone to the board with a problem.

"I feel like Daniel around those lions. My concern is my job. I asked the last three administrations if I was doing a good job, and the answer was the same each time: yes. I asked this administration and I received a different answer," Gonzales said to the board.

He gave the board a list of problems with examples to support his position. His report stated that the school bus maintenance schedule was interrupted and he had only four and a half days to complete a job that requires 10 days.

The work load for the maintenance crew has increased with the addition of new buildings and the maintenance crew alternates Friday nights for the football and track games, but are not paid for their time, Gonzales said.

"This way, it's costing us money to come to work," Gonzales said.

Ex-board member Joel Morales said, "I told the (past) board I thought the work load was too much for three people. There was a lot of discussion before (about this situation), but we never reached an agreement. It wasn't solved. The budget did not allow us to hire another employee."

Gerald Singleton, superintendent for Grady ISD, said the present budget also will not provide salary for another employee.

"But that might possibly be considered in next year's budget," he said.

"I didn't realize they had a problem until they asked to be placed on the agenda. But it's been worked out," Singleton said.

In other business, the school board approved the gifted and talented policies, paid the bills for September, moved \$8,540 from the special education fund to the general fund to reflect one teacher's position shift and approved the delinquent tax roll of \$39,535.28. The board approved to exempt \$100 worth of value on oil, the same proposal as presented last year.

Attending the meeting were Singleton, Romine, Eddie Odom, Mark Greenway, Roy Madison, Jimmy Haggerton, Richard White and Jody Yates.

Maintenance and custodial workers Fabon Villa and Margarita Hewitt also attended the meeting.

Stanton Classified

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Part time. Must have a dependable automobile with insurance. Hours: 7 a.m. plus delivery allowance. Apply in person, Big Spring Herald Circulation Dept. 710 Scurry, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.

HOUSE FOR rent, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, large fenced yard, attached garage. References required. Call 574-3186 after 7:00 p.m.



Country Meadows retirement home, located South on North Interstate 20 service road, serves as a home away from home for retirees. The home has been managed by Debbie and Robbie Robison since 1988. Robison stated the home has a 24-hour program designed for retirees on a one-on-one basis. Herald photo by Tim Appel

Nursing home provides guests a touch of home

For the most part, a nursing home is a place for elderly citizens to lead a life of serenity and quiet. Three guests at Country Meadows take their serenity and peaceful life quietly along with that missing ingredient a nursing home cannot provide—a touch of home.

Debbie Robison, administrator of Country Meadows was for six years the director of nurses at Mt. View nursing home in Big Spring. Before starting Country Meadows, she worked at Stanton Care Center, a nursing home located on Broadway Street in Stanton.

"Geriatrics is my cup of tea," Robison said. "Yet I was doing so much paperwork at the nursing home in Big Spring that I didn't get to really see how all of the residents were doing. I didn't get to spend much one-on-one time with them." I was unable to diver that personal touch.

Debbie and her husband Robert

have managed the retirement home since 1988, caring for as many as seven retirees at a time. "This is a good way for families to have access to their loved ones at half the cost of a nursing home. They get homecooked meals three times a day and at least one fresh vegetable per meal year round. We grow our own fruit and vegetables and I love to can goods," said Robison.

She adds, "we are here to let the good people in Stanton know that they have a choice with 24 hour protection. This is one-on-one care for the elderly and we have no intentions of getting any bigger. We can also take care of bed-ridden patients as they are cared for with utmost care and they are moved at least once or twice every hour to keep them dry and moving."

The patients at the home have a good time outside counting the cars on the interstate in front of the home. "We sometimes count every truck and every car, at the

same time we have a popcorn feast outside the porch while counting. Everybody has a different taste, some like small snacks with coffee or soft drinks, while others just like to watch television.

Much of work is done by Debbie and Robbie. Debbie prepares all of the meals, each balanced. She cooks, shops, cleans, does the laundry, prepares the afternoon snacks, keeps an eye on their son Mark and preforms all those little extras needed by individual residents. Robbie, besides helping Debbie with the chores, attends to those who cannot get to the table without assistance, does the yardwork, checks on everyone several times during the day and night.

Louise Standefer, Robison's grandmother is a resident along with three other senior citizens. "This is the life to lead because it feels like home and the company is very close. And we can do just about anything we want and still have fun," Standefer said.

Cotton producers see weighted price climb

Cottontalk

The weighted average price for U.S. cotton continues to inch higher, nibbling away at deficiency payments producers can expect at the end of the year.

Payments will equal the difference between the calendar year's average farm price and this year's 72.9 cents per pound target price, times payment yield times planted acres. Through August, according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the weighted farm price averaged 62.2 cents per pound, up from 62.1 cents through July and continuing a steady upward progression from the January-February level of 60.1 cents.

For August alone, the National Agricultural Statistics Service reported a preliminary average price of 64.6 cents, a 1.7-cent rise over July's 62.9 cents. The minimal effect of the substantial increase on the year-to-date average, PCG says, is explained by the low volume of sales reported for the month. Recorded marketings in August were a meager 166,000 bales, down from 236,000 the previous month and average pre-August marketings of nearly 600,000 bales per month.

Cumulative cotton marketings for the year also are below what would be considered normal under the circumstances, PCG notes. Reported sales through August have totaled only 4.345 million bales, while PCG expects a 12-month total around 12.7 million. That means the weight of average

prices for the final four months of 1990 may almost double the weight of the first eight months in the final calendar year price calculation.

Based on the assumption that the farm price for September-December averages between 64 and 67 cents, and that the 12.7 million sales figure is fairly accurate, PCG officials cautiously project a 1990 deficiency payment rate between 7.5 and 10 cents, "biased toward the low end of the range." Thus, under PCG's projection, the final payment due producers who requested an advance at sign-up would be between 3.3 and 5.8 cents per pound, less a required 1.4 percent Gramm-Rudman-Hollings (GRH) reduction.

The 1990 advance payment, officially, was 4.2 cents per pound, and that's the figure that will be subtracted from the total due for the year when final payments are determined in January, 1991. However the advance payment actually received by producers was only 3.63 cents. The other .57 cents was deducted from advance payments to meet the 1989 Budget Reconciliation Act requirements and the 1.4 percent GRH sequestration order in effect for the 1989-90 fiscal year.

There has been some concern that if the 1990-91 GRH sequestration takes effect (still a reasonable possibility at this writing) the projected 31.9 percent reduction might be applied to final 1990-crop payments. But Charles Cunningham, Deputy Director of USDA's Program Analysis Division, assures PCG that won't be done. However, he said, final payments will suffer the same 1.4 percent reduction that was applied to advance payments.

Council

Continued from page 1-A
nis courts, gazebo and picnic tables are also included.

The city is looking at a Jan. 31 application deadline for the grant. Councilman Lester Baker, who is spearheading the effort, said it "looks good." "We've got a lot to work from now." He said they may ask the county to contribute to the project. "Most likely we will," he said.

The only limitations would be the local funds that are available, said Councilman Albert Baker. "Whatever we apply for I think we're going to get," he said.

Approved an increase in the

city's contribution to the employee retirement plan from 5 percent to 5 1/2 percent. Employees contribute 5 percent.

Agreed to temporarily grant free utilities to the Hospice until January.

Discussed attendance costs for a Texas Municipal League seminar in Corpus Christi Oct. 24-28 and a solid waste seminar in Austin Nov. 14-16. The TML seminar would cost \$500 for each person. Lively said he and everybody on the City Council is expected to attend. The seminar in Austin will cost about \$150 each for Lively and two councilmembers to attend.

International lenders facing stoppage of interest payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Debtor countries that can't get new loans from banks have found a new way to accumulate some of the hard cash they need: they just don't pay interest on their loans.

Some countries stopped payments on their loan principals in 1982. Interest is how banks get their money and the cutoff is a new blow to international lenders.

"In effect, if you don't pay interest on an old loan, you equal yourself the equivalent of a new one," said John Underwood, who specializes in international debt at World Bank headquarters.

The failure to pay interest has dramatically increased Third World debt in the 18 months since the United States launched a new attack on indebtedness.

Countries in the Third World and Eastern Europe owe \$1.3 trillion, and \$90 billion to \$95 billion a year in interest on that debt, Underwood estimated.

There is no estimate available of how much of that interest is in arrears, but the 16 most heavily

indebted countries are \$22 billion behind in interest payments. They were \$7 billion behind in March 1989 when U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady launched his debt reduction plan.

The calculations come from the Institute of International Finance, headed by Horst Schulmann, once adviser to former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and now a spokesman for major banks worldwide.

"It is hard to avoid the conclusion that some of these countries are pursuing a policy of willfully accruing arrears," Schulmann said at a recent news conference. Willful or not, there's not much the lenders can do about it.

As borrowers, countries aren't like their citizens. If a homeowner or a small business fails to keep up loan payments, the lender takes over the house or car or whatever collateral was put up for the loan.

Banks don't ask a sovereign government to put up collateral.

They can do little about one that turns out to be a deadbeat: there is no such thing as a bankruptcy court for governments.

Schulmann has asked the 154-nation International Monetary Fund to pressure debtors by refusing to lend money to countries that are behind in interest payments.

The debt problem first surfaced in 1982, when Mexico announced it was unable to keep up debt payments because of high interest rates and the collapse of its income from oil exports. Many other debtor countries stopped payments on the principal of their debt, but continued to pay interest.

Now some have added to their stock of cash by slowing down their interest payments, too.

Third World debtors still need new money for the goods they want to buy from industrial countries, which want to be paid in U.S. dollars and other hard currencies. The goods are needed to build plants that will provide jobs.



Sending a note

Willa Street 7-Eleven manager Inga Grisham tapes a note to a 12-pack being prepared for "Operation Oasis", Saturday at the 7-Eleven parking lot, while Caprock Electric Cooperative employees Jerry Groves and Karen White assist. Groves is a meter-reader for Caprock and White

is a map-digitizer for the Cooperative. CRE purchased 150 12-packs to be sent to the mid-east. "We support our troops and we wanted to show our support by taking time out and placing a note for our boys," said CRE communications advisor Peggy Luxton.

Budget

Continued from page 1-A
posite direction.

The House on Friday rejected a compromise package Bush had pitched on television. Legislators in both parties objected to proposals such as a 12-cent increase in gasoline taxes and higher Medicare deductibles and fees.

The president then vetoed an attempt by Congress to keep the government open while the plan was revised. As a result, sites such as the Washington Monument, the Statue of Liberty, Yosemite and other weekend government services were stopped.

The fuller-scale shutdown was threatened today.

Just as the House was voting final congressional approval — about 1:45 a.m. — of another "continuing resolution" to temporarily restore spending authority, White House spokeswoman Laura Melillo was telling news agencies that all federal employees should report to work this morning.

The scenario of government furloughs and locked national monuments could recur late next week unless the Democratic-controlled Congress and the Republican White House enact tax increases and spending cuts to satisfy the five-year plan to reduce the deficit \$500 billion.

That long-term plan is a broad outline of taxes and spending restraints that are similar in scope — but without the detail — of the budget pact between Bush and congressional leaders the House killed last week.

But the outline is a document that is supposed to provide the shape of legislation to follow imposing specific taxes and spending restraints. That includes things such as alcohol taxes, increased Medicare premiums and cuts in

farm subsidies that are seen as needed to produce the mandated savings, including \$40 billion in the current fiscal year.

The outlines will be fleshed out by congressional committees, with advice from the White House, lobbyists and interest groups, and the debate will start all over when they present their product to the full House and Senate.

The emergency spending bill also included a temporary increase in the national debt, to \$3.195 trillion, needed to prevent a default by the Treasury.

The three House members voting against the legislation today were: William Dannemeyer, R-Calif.; Philip Crane, R-Ill.; and Pat Williams, D-Mont.

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301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Edith K. Murdock, 93, died Monday. Graveside services will be 3:30 P.M. Wednesday in Trinity Memorial Park.
Mrs. Don (Edda) Bohannon, 80, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Interment will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder.

ATTENTION LADIES
Need Your Sewing Machine Repaired or Replaced? Odessa Sewing Center will be in Stanton doing in home repair. For Appointment Call Sarah Barnes at 1-756-2320
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