

# Big Spring Herald

Thursday

Area weather: Clear skies and cooler through Friday. High Friday in the upper 60s; low tonight in the 40s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 113

October 11, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered



Wednesday's high temperature.....	69
Wednesday's low temperature.....	39
Average high.....	80
Average low.....	55
Record high.....	94 in 1921
Record low.....	41 in 1925
Rainfall Wednesday.....	0.00
Month to date.....	1.43
Normal for Month.....	1.87
Year to date.....	18.87
Normal for year.....	15.69

## Tax appraiser returns to duties

Keith Toomire, the chief appraiser for the Howard County Appraisal District, who suffered a mild stroke in July, returned to work Wednesday, attending a board of directors meeting.

"The doctor won't let me go back full time till about the first of the month. He wants me to work into it and up to it," Toomire said from his home.

Toomire was hospitalized for two months at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He said Methodist is an excellent hospital and his stay there was "real nice."

Toomire said he will begin physical and occupational therapy with Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Clinic Thursday. "I'm doing real well and I feel real good. It is a bit of an adjustment, being out and around instead of in the hospital, but I'm not really having any problems."

"I've had my hand evaluated, that's the occupational therapy, and I haven't been evaluated by them (Dora Roberts Clinic) for the physical therapy yet," Toomire said.

## Museum to host Tumbleweed Smith

Bob "Tumbleweed Smith" Lewis will make a Big Spring appearance Sunday at the Heritage Museum. Area residents will have the opportunity to meet Lewis and preview his latest audio work, "Cowboys and Oilmen."

The event will begin at 1 p.m. at the museum, 510 Scurry. Tapes will be available for purchase and autographs. No admission fee will be charged; refreshments will be served.

## Follow-up clinic planned at Dyess

The VA Follow-Up Clinic at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene will be held Oct. 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All entitled veterans are encouraged to utilize the clinic.

Appointments are necessary. To make appointments, contact Dan Garcia at 677-1711, extension 328 or 329; or call the scheduling clerk at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, 264-4811.

## Jesse Jackson in town for brief visit

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was in town Friday afternoon, albeit for a brief 2 1/2 hour period, and all of it spent at the Federal Correctional Institute.

"He just flew in and flew right out," said Public Information Officer Joe Aguirre.

He said Jackson was interviewing inmate Charles Thompson for a television program, "The Jesse Jackson Report." Aguirre said he was told that the show is aired in only two Texas cities — Dallas and Houston.

## Plans announced for demolition of buildings

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

The demolition of three burned-out buildings in downtown Big Spring will start this week, it was announced today.

Beverly Franklin, coordinator of Big Spring Main Street Inc., held a press conference this morning to announce that the buildings, all located on the west side of the 200 block of Main Street will be demolished and removed.

"This is a real joining of hands and joining of efforts for a better Big Spring," Franklin said, calling the buildings a "pet project of mine since I took this job in February."

Franklin said the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the city, the county and Fina Oil and Chemical, and several private individuals have greatly aided the project. A challenge grant from Marie Hall, long-time resident of the city, was met by building owner Larry Moffatt and the city, she said.

The Howard County Commissioners have agreed to give "in kind services" to improve the lots after the demolition is completed, she said.

Hall said at the press conference, "I felt the city could rise to the challenge, and therefore I did challenge." She said a "viable downtown" will be the center of the community.

Fina plant manager Jeff Morris said company officials support the efforts to beautify downtown Big Spring. Two structural engineers from Fina inspected the buildings and helped confirm that the project

could be completed without damage to adjoining buildings.

The construction project was awarded by sealed bid to City Councilmember Tim Blackshear's company, Earthco. Blackshear's bid of \$10,000 was reportedly the lowest received, but he said today that the company would actually do the work for \$5,000.

"All three (buildings) have basements which will be filled," Blackshear said. "Compact asphalt will be (placed) on top, and gravel donated by the county."

He said he expects the project to



FRANKLIN

**"This is a real joining of hands and joining of efforts for a better Big Spring... a pet project of mine since I took this job in February." — Beverly Franklin, coordinator.**

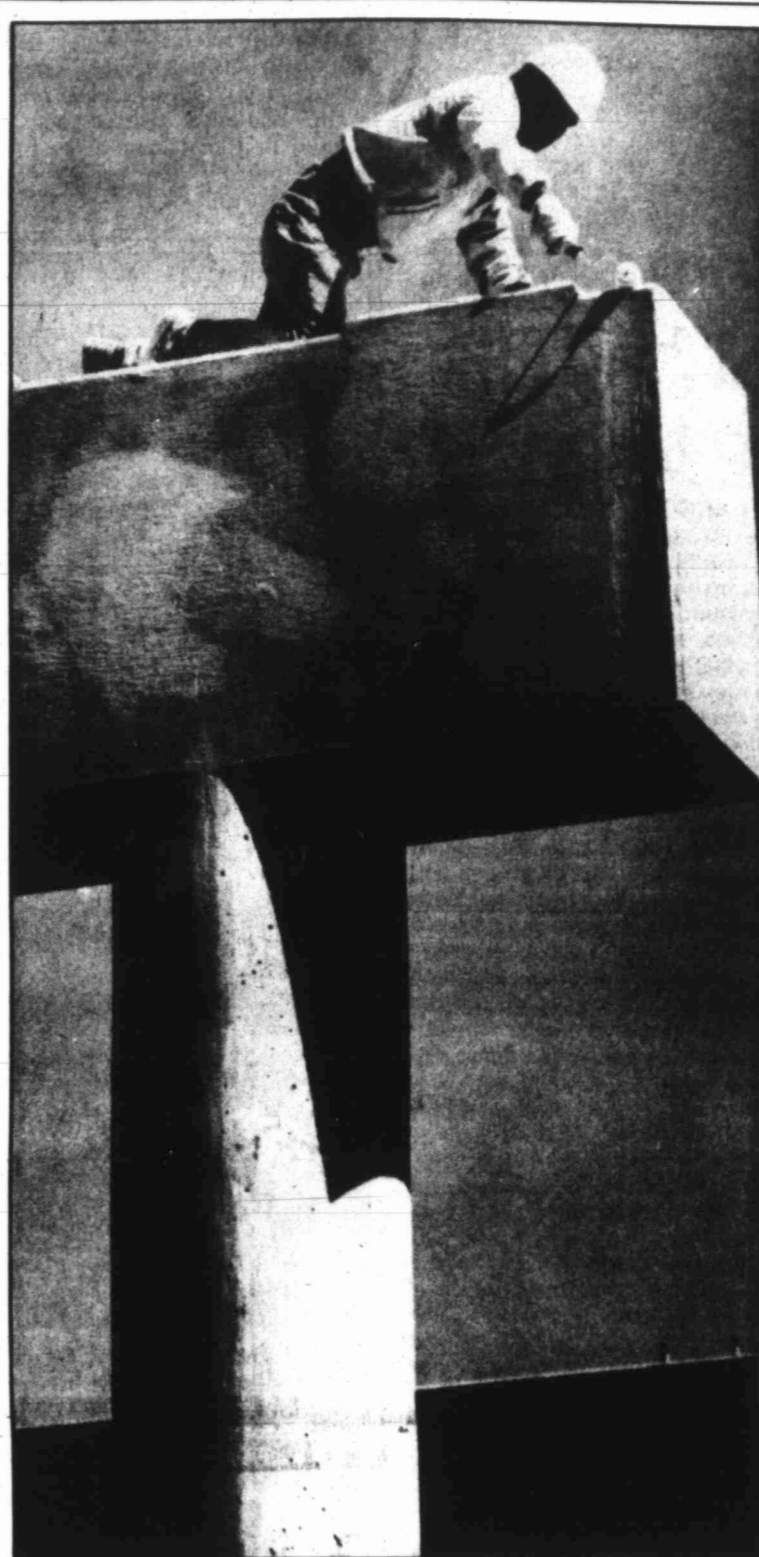
start this week.

Richard Atkins, chairman of the board, said the buildings have been an obvious "sore spot" in the community.

"Those buildings are hurting our downtown," he said. "We've been working to try and stop the decay of (the area). That's why we're here today."

Atkins thanked Franklin for her work in the downtown area, including her sponsoring of the project to paint murals on the burned-out shells.

Building owner Larry Moffatt said he would like to be able to do more for the community and the project. His carpet and furniture company's building burned in June 1987.



## Easy does it

High above the ground, a worker treats a concrete pylon with a special coating before fittings are attached to it, as the Interstate 20 bridge construction project continues.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Officials to take up the brush

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

It's not often Big Spring citizens get a chance to see city officials, local business owners and other public figures showing their artistic talent. Such will be the case this weekend at the Celebrity Paint-In, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Linda Roger of the chamber said the idea is simply fun.

"Everybody has a little bit of talent," she said. "That's what this is about."

Public Works Director Tom Decell will paint on a trash can lid at the event.

"I think it will be fun," Decell said, adding that he has painted "walls, ceilings, etcetera."

His subject? "Oh, that's a surprise," he said.

Heritage Museum curator Angie Way said cactus will be her subject.

"I guess you could say, 'Prickly Pear on Canvas,'" Way said. As for experience, Way said she has worked in dot-to-dot and paint-by-numbers.

"But, it's the effort that counts," she said, hopefully.

Quin Martin of QM Frame, a project sponsor, said the idea behind the paint-in is "to motivate people about art, and to get Big Spring people together."

Howard County Justice of the Peace China Long said her work will embody "some things about how (I) conceive Big Spring."

Long said her "extensive" doodling experience should come in handy.

The Celebrity Paint-In will be held Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Pocket Park on Main Street, across from the courthouse.

The finished products will be taken to the Heritage Museum, and sold at an auction later.



Associated Press photo

**JERUSALEM — An armed Israeli soldier shows his fatigue as he stands guard at the gates of the Temple Mount after the mass rioting Monday. A total of 19 died and 140 were injured. The Dome of the Rock Mosque was barred by soldiers.**

## Demands deadlock U.N. resolution

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — After 18 hours of wrangling, the Security Council was deadlocked early today over last-minute PLO demands on a resolution condemning Israel for "excessive" use of force in the Temple Mount killings.

"We have a couple of issues still to be settled," U.S. Ambassador

Thomas R. Pickering said as weary representatives broke up a series of meetings at 4 a.m. Exiting Palestine Liberation Organization officials declined to comment.

The PLO had suddenly insisted that the United Nations assume some responsibility for the safety and welfare of Palestinians in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east

● ISRAEL page 8-A

## Congress considers large tax increase

By JIM LUTHER  
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON — The House is being asked to approve the second-largest tax increase in history — a \$144 billion plan to boost taxes on gasoline, tobacco, alcohol and higher-income Americans.

"I really think this plan could pass," Rep. Jim Moody, D-Wis., said after the House Ways and Means Committee approved the deficit-reduction plan by voice vote on Wednesday.

A similar plan is in the making in the Senate Finance Committee.

Either version could be amended to include President Bush's proposed capital gains tax cut. Prospects for such a change are clouded by doubts about whether the president would support raising tax rates on the rich as part of the bargain.

Congressional Democrats complained that Bush's apparent reversal on that tax issue would make it tougher to forge a budget compromise.

The House could consider the Ways and Means bill early next week as the biggest piece of a plan to reduce the budget deficit by \$500 billion over the next five years. While the House could consider amendments to the plan, Moody said, "I'm not sure we would get a consensus on any."

"I'm not sure I am excited about Republicans having an alternative," added Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash.

The proposal — and one that Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, planned to offer to his Finance Committee today — are based on a plan worked out by Bush and congressional leaders over the past five months. That plan was rejected by the House last weekend, and the Ways and Means version aims to eliminate most of the objectionable

● BUDGET page 8-A

## Hazardous waste, topic of meeting

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Myths and misunderstandings, concerning a proposed hazardous waste facility, were dispelled by Texas Water Commission officials at a public meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting, attended by more than 125 persons, was held in the Colorado High School auditorium.

Officials made it clear that community opposition to a facility is no reason not to issue a permit. A host agreement, signed in March by Mitchell County Commissioners and officials with the Pittsburgh company proposing the facility, has no bearing at all in the permit process. The County could collect \$1 million annually in fees.

TWC assistant director of the hazardous and solid waste division, Susan Ferguson, said that when Star Enterprises was denied a permit in Texas in the mid 1970s, because of public opposition, the decision was later overturned in court.

Although petitions would be accepted and made available to the three governor-appointed commissioners, who vote to issue permits, TWC Public Information Officer Bill Colbert said he could not say how that would affect their decision.

Approximately 2,000 Mitchell County residents and 3,000 more from Scurry County have reportedly signed petitions, even though National Waste and Energy Development, Pittsburgh, has not yet applied for a permit. Preliminary 1990 U.S. Census Bureau figures show 7,977 people living in Mitchell County.

"I can't tell you one way or another if it's going to make a difference or not," Colbert said of the petitions.

A referendum on the issue would probably not matter either, he said in answer to one citizen's question. "Under the law it has no bearing in

the process," he said.

Host agreements have no affect either, Colbert said. Opponents are pushing to have the Commissioners Court renege on the host agreement. "The actual withdrawal of a host agreement would not make a difference one way or another," he said.

What would make a difference is evidence to show that a facility cannot be operated safely. Smokestack emissions are required to be 99 to 99.9999 percent pure, depending on the substances, according to Environmental Protection Agency standards. If a

**"The actual withdrawal of a host agreement would not make a difference one way or another." — Bill Colbert, Texas Water Commission.**

facility can be operated safely, there should be no danger, Ferguson said.

Answering a question by a woman, who asked if she would be safe living in her home six miles from the proposed incinerator and landfill site which is west of Westbrook near Interstate 20 and the county line, Ferguson said, "I'd bet my children on it."

Asked about possible human or equipment errors, Ferguson said, "The community needs to be assured that the benefits outweigh the risks or there will be opposition."

On possible intentional violations, she said, "If someone wishes to violate the law, they don't need a permit."

The TWC does not endorse proponents or opponents. "We don't support the efforts of any group to

● MEETING page 8-A

**Inside Texas**

**Bentsen protestors get probation**

DALLAS (AP) — Two people who refused to leave U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's Dallas office in a protest of the federal government's support of El Salvador have been convicted of criminal trespass.

Diane McDonald, 53, of Fort Worth, and William Farmer, 69, of Dallas also were placed on six months probation and each fined \$50 Wednesday after a jury found them guilty of the misdemeanor.

According to trial testimony, the two went to Bentsen's office April 12 and asked to see Bentsen. He was not in his office that day, but the pair waited several hours for word from staff members on whether he would meet with them in the future.

For months, they and other peace activists have requested meetings with Bentsen to discuss his support of U.S. aid to El Salvador.

**Convicted jailer in hospital**

COLUMBUS (TNN) — Former Jefferson County Sheriff's Jailer George Johnson is recuperating in a Columbus hospital from a recurrence of high blood pressure.

Johnson, 55, who was convicted Sept. 27 on 15 cocaine distribution-related counts, was to have attended a hearing Tuesday appealing his detention pending sentencing. But defense attorney Gordon Hobson asked for a postponement of the hearing after his client was admitted to a Columbus hospital Friday from the Franklin County Jail.

"Johnson is in a hospital because his blood pressure shot up after he was transferred from one cell to another. He can't stand close quarters," a spokesman for the U.S. Marshal's office in Columbus said. "His blood pressure is pretty well stabilized now," the spokesman said.

Johnson has a history of high blood pressure, heart problems, diabetes and gout. He was hospitalized for a similar blood pressure abnormality shortly after he was arrested in January.

**Horse track set to open**

MANOR (AP) — Manor Downs was scheduled to join the ranks of Texas parimutuel horse tracks today, with a 1 p.m. post time for quarterhorse racing, track officials said.

Last week, Texas Racing Commission officials ordered the track's opening postponed because several key, state-required features hadn't been completed in time for inspection.

Wednesday evening, officials from the Texas Racing Commission were inspecting the track and did not give final approval for its use until several changes were made.

The racing agency has its headquarters in Austin. "We're in the commission's backyard," said Bob Fox, Manor Downs marketing director. "That means they have to make double-sure that everything we do is perfect. And that's fine with us. We want to be the best race track in the state."

**Asbestos lawsuit winners satisfied**

BEAUMONT (AP) — Claude Cimino is a symbol for thousands of victims of asbestos injuries in a class action lawsuit that is leaving the victims and their families with damage verdicts that could total more than \$1 billion.

Cimino, 67, of Port Arthur, was one of 10 victims chosen to represent the class of 2,128 victims that causes cancer.

The case, Claude Cimino and others vs. Raymark Industries and others, is a consolidation of more than 2,000 asbestos injury claims.

**Lucas: Execution date 'election-year stunt'**

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer Henry Lee Lucas, who at one time was linked to hundreds of slayings around the country, says the setting of his first-ever execution date is an election-year stunt.

He also vowed to continue to fight his death sentence, saying Wednesday he is innocent of the slaying of an unidentified female hitchhiker known only as "Orange Socks."

"This is an election year," Lucas said of the Dec. 3 execution date given him last week by a judge in Williamson County. "Innocent people don't have a chance around here. I'm concerned about it. I always have fears about it."

Lucas confessed to nearly 600 slayings before he began recanting them. He now acknowledges only one killing — the beating death of his mother in Tecumseh, Mich. in 1960.

**Some SPR oil had no takers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were no takers for almost a fifth of the nearly 5 million barrels of crude oil offered from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, the Energy Department says.

Energy Department officials said they selected 11 companies for the purchase of a little less than 4 million barrels of oil from the reserve under the test drawdown order given by President Bush last month.

The department said the amount was short of what had been expected to be sold because there were no bids for more than 800,000 barrels of high-sulfur "sour" crude that were offered. The sour crude was one of six types of oil offered from the reserve stocks in salt domes along the Texas and Louisiana coasts.

Buyers will take 1.35 million barrels of other kinds of sour crude. Some refineries cannot process high-sulfur crude because it corrodes their equipment.

The lack of interest in the sour crude was attributed to an expected increase in the amount of similar oil from Alaska's North Slope at Gulf Coast ports next month.

Energy Secretary James Watkins said as much as 100,000 barrels a day of sour crude is expected to arrive at Gulf Coast refineries in November.

**"I'm going to fight them as long as I can fight them. If I wanted to give up, I could have given up a long time ago. I still think a guilty person should be behind bars, not an innocent person. I'll never give up. I'm going to prove I didn't do the crimes." — Henry Lee Lucas.**

The 1979 "Orange Socks" case is his only death sentence, although he has at least six other life terms, two 75-year sentences and a 60-year term for other Texas convictions.

"They've used me in politics since 1983," he said. "They bragged they convicted the biggest mass murderer in the United States. There's been a lot who used me."

The one-eyed drifter also is wanted in Florida on three first-degree murder charges for slayings in 1980 and 1981.

Lucas, 54, contends he was in Florida at the time of the Orange Socks killing and was forced to confess by police. The woman's body was found Oct. 31, 1979 next to a culvert near Interstate 35, north of Georgetown. She had been asphyxiated.

"I'm going to fight them as long as I can fight them," Lucas said of efforts to get him to the death chamber. "If I wanted to give up, I could have given up a long time ago. I still think a guilty person should be behind bars, not an innocent person. I'll never give up. I'm

going to prove I didn't do the crimes."

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals earlier this year refused to consider Lucas' capital murder conviction.

Williamson County District Attorney Ken Anderson denied the timing of the execution date had anything to do with the elections.

"We're probably going to set three or four execution dates," he said Wednesday.

The setting of the December date is intended to help move the case along, Anderson said.

Although an attorney general's investigation cast doubt on Lucas' guilt in the Orange Socks slaying, the district attorney said jurors were convinced.

"The way we got to conviction, we pointed out 14 specific items in the confession that only the killer could have known," he said.

Lucas said he thinks "night and day" of the possibility of lethal injection.

"My nerves are a little tight right now," he said. "I guess that's natural. The state's strictly against me. They say I've given the state the biggest black eye ever in law enforcement."

Asked if he ever considered the possibility of volunteering for execution, he replied: "I'm not going to volunteer for nothing. I don't even volunteer for work."

"I accept death, but not because I'm guilty. I trust in the hereafter."



**Welcome home**  
HOUSTON — Shuttle Discovery mission specialist William Shepherd is greeted by his mother after he and the other four astronauts arrived home here Wednesday. The astronauts had just completed a near-perfect mission that launched the solar probe Ulysses.

**Williams says Richards 'dealing in rumors'**

AUSTIN (AP) — Clayton Williams' campaign says Democratic gubernatorial rival Ann Richards is spreading "unfounded rumors" by trying to link the GOP candidate with a federal investigation into alleged drug money laundering.

At a news conference Wednesday, Richards cited a newspaper report which said federal agents were investigating allegations against a Houston loan broker, Lloyd G. Williams Jr., who also has done business with ClayDesta National Bank, the Midland bank owned by the Republican nominee.

"I think it is incumbent on Clayton Williams to cooperate with the investigation and tell the voters of Texas what his relationship was with Lloyd Williams," Richards said.

Williams press secretary Gordon Hensley accused Richards of "dealing with unfounded rumors,

allegations and innuendos, many of which she generated herself. ... She seems to be losing it by lashing out at Mr. Williams in an irrational manner."

Hensley said Clayton Williams "has answered questions in a very forthright manner. He said he does not know the man (Lloyd Williams)."

Lloyd Williams, no relation to the GOP candidate, said Wednesday he had nothing to do with alleged money laundering and that he was puzzled by the inquiry. He also said he didn't know Clayton Williams and only met him once, at a fund-raising event last spring.

Lloyd Williams told the Houston Chronicle he had acted as an FBI "operative" for more than 10 years. "Why they are now coming at me, I don't know," he said.

Richards suggested that the investigation may be why Williams won't debate her.

"I think it is very likely, considering the recent press we've seen, that there are questions he doesn't want to be asked, that he doesn't want to discuss on television," Richards said.

Hensley rejected the contention. "That's not even a factor. Clayton Williams has said he'd be happy to debate Ann Richards if she will go along and pledge to the voters of Texas that she will refrain from additional negative TV advertising," he said.

The Chronicle reported this week that Lloyd Williams' primary source of income comes from working with auto dealers to arrange financing for car buyers with credit problems. Last June, Lloyd Williams began arranging such loans through ClayDesta National, the newspaper reported.

The Chronicle said investigators are looking into alleged laundering of drug proceeds through

Fallbrook National Bank and Columbia Savings, both closed last year by federal regulators.

"What we do know is that this person, Lloyd Williams, who I am told is no relation to Clayton Williams, is being investigated for laundering drug money, of having been involved in laundering drug money in other banks and a savings and loan. The question remains then, was that activity extended to ClayDesta bank?" Richards asked.

"Anytime that we have someone who runs for governor who spends as much money as has been spent in this race in an attempt to buy the election ... it is imperative that the questions that are raised in this particular instance be answered," she said.

Richards aide Bill Cryer said Lloyd Williams had done some \$13 million worth of business through ClayDesta. "The bank was losing money until Lloyd Williams started his loan scheme," Cryer said.

**Court upholds most of Fort Worth sex shop crackdown**

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas Supreme Court decision means topless dancers can still perform at a bar located near a neighborhood, says a Fort Worth city official.

The state Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld most of Fort Worth's ordinance regulating sexually oriented businesses. But the court agreed with a lower court that said the city's definition of nudity discriminated against female topless dancers.

"That still allows females to dance topless," Fort Worth assistant city attorney Dan Tartaglia said when told of the decision.

"We'll have to decide how we'll handle this situation. We'll probably amend the ordinance," he said.

Earlier, the Supreme Court said it would hear the case, but the panel reversed itself and without comment denied an appeal by the city of Fort Worth.

The action upholds a decision by the 2nd Court of Appeals, which ruled in favor of most of Fort Worth's zoning ordinance but said one section of it violated the rights of female topless dancers under the state's equal rights amendment.

The controversy was over a

topless nightclub called Sinbad's.

In 1987, the city of Fort Worth adopted a zoning ordinance that restricted sexually oriented businesses, such as adult bookstores and topless bars, within 1,000 feet of a church, school, residential property or park.

The owners of Sinbad's, R.B. Williams, City Vending Co. Inc. and R.B. Williams Management Corp., said the ordinance was unconstitutional and would drive them out of business.

Sinbad's filed a lawsuit against Fort Worth, but a Tarrant County district court upheld the entire zoning ordinance, saying the city had a public interest to regulate such businesses.

The nightclub owners appealed to the 2nd Court of Appeals in Fort Worth. The appeals court upheld the zoning ordinance, but said the definition of nudity discriminated against women because it specifically restricted dancing that featured exposed female breasts.

The city of Dallas filed a brief supporting Fort Worth's ordinance, saying, "With respect to physical characteristics we are simply recognizing the facts of life."

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**Space**  
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# Nation

## Status of Puerto Rico is in question

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances seem dim that legislation authorizing a referendum on the status of Puerto Rico will pass Congress this year, despite approval of the bill by the House and the support of President Bush.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who is handling the Senate version of the bill, said Wednesday that time has run out.

"With probably only 10 days remaining in this Congress and absent a lame-duck session, it has become clear that enactment of a Puerto Rico referendum bill is

not possible," said Johnston.

"There are substantial differences between the House and Senate approaches to this issue — differences which cannot be resolved within the very limited amount of time remaining in this Congress," he said.

The House, by voice vote, approved a bill Wednesday that authorizes \$13.5 million for a referendum to determine whether Puerto Rico should become a state, become independent or have enhanced commonwealth status.

## Candidates support limiting terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elected officials trying to get in step with discontented voters are joining the drive to limit politicians' terms in office.

At least five candidates for governor this year are backing term limits in an effort to tap voter resentment of politicians.

And President Bush, under pressure from his party to join the boomlet, says he's not opposed to the idea and might sign up, too.

"I haven't decided exactly," Bush said this week. "But I think people want a change against the incumbents up there on the (Capitol) Hill."

Voters in Oklahoma endorsed a ballot referendum last month setting a 12-year limit on terms for state House and Senate members, the first real victory in this anti-establishment drive.

Polls and some primary election results suggest voters are angry at politicians in general — even if they're content to re-elect

their own particular legislators and congressmen.

Backing term limits is "the most accessible device now available to try to establish you're anti-establishment," said Thomas E. Mann, director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institution, a liberal Washington think tank.

"That's why political candidates are jumping on the bandwagon with it," Mann said. "It's gotten a lot of attention. It seems to be anti-legislature, anti-government, so it seems to be in tune with public sentiment."

Similar referendums are on the ballot this year in Colorado and in California. No doubt more are coming.

Colorado's proposal would apply to members of Congress as well as to state offices, although it's uncertain whether that would be constitutional.

Most of the incumbents or candidates backing the idea are Republicans.

## Space mission was nearly flawless

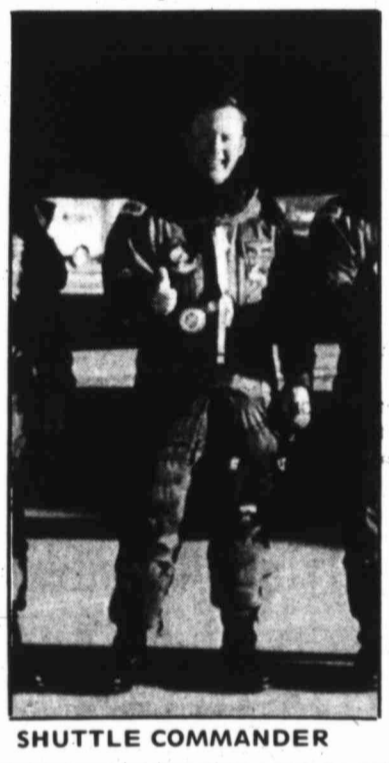
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA pronounced an end to its losing streak after Discovery completed a nearly trouble-free mission that sent a probe speeding toward the sun.

"We showed the world that the shuttle and NASA is reliable and can meet their commitments," said Aaron Cohen, director of the Johnson Space Center.

The shuttle and its five astronauts swooped out of orbit and glided to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on Wednesday after a four-day flight. It was NASA's first shuttle mission in six months.

Only a few problems were reported from blastoff to touchdown, including a computer programming error discovered after takeoff that was considered serious but no threat to the shuttle or crew, said Milt Heflin, lead flight director.

"Well, today the losing streak is over," Discovery commander Richard N. Richards said.



SHUTTLE COMMANDER



Reading time  
CHICAGO — First lady Barbara Bush reads a Halloween story for children and Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Edgar, left, Wednesday afternoon during a visit to the Literacy Council of Chicago.

## Orbiting junk could endanger space flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space-faring nations are scattering so much junk into near-Earth orbit that shuttle flights could become too dangerous by the end of the decade, a congressional agency said today.

"The presence of debris in low-Earth orbits, where fast-moving objects could pierce inhabited spacecraft such as the planned international space station, Freedom, and the Soviet space station, Mir, is especially troublesome because of the risk to human life," the Office of Technology Assessment reported.

A spacecraft that circles below 1,250 miles altitude is considered in low-Earth orbit. All manned spaceships except those that went to the moon are in that category.

As of last week, the U.S. Space Command was tracking 6,645 artificial objects orbiting Earth, each larger than a softball and weighing a total of about 4.5 million pounds. They whiz around in all directions at 4.5 miles a second. Some experts think there may be 30,000 to 70,000 bits of smaller junk.

"Only 6 percent of the catalogued objects are functional satellites," said OTA. The rest is debris from spent rocket boosters, exploded satellites and satellites that no longer serve any purpose.

Debris also is becoming a problem at the 22,300-mile altitude where communications satellites operate.

"Debris can collide with both active and inactive satellites, damaging the active satellites and producing more debris from both," the OTA study said. "Pollution in the form of gases and small particles of rocket exhaust may erode and contaminate spacecraft surfaces."

The report said international action will be needed to minimize production of new debris and to cope with that already in orbit.

It suggested that boosters and spacecraft could be designed so they won't explode or break up; batteries could be protected from explosion; and spent upper stages of rockets could be removed by reducing their altitude so atmospheric drag will bring them down.

Although the OTA study doesn't mention it, nature is helping remove space debris. An increase in solar activity has resulted in the expansion of the atmosphere which, in turn, slows low-flying objects and forces them to fall to Earth — burning up in the process. Not long ago, the Space Command was tracking 7,200 objects.

The incidence of damage from debris in orbit or falling to the ground is rare but spectacular.

A tiny paint chip, which damaged the windshield of space shuttle Challenger in 1983, would likely have punctured the suit of a spacewalking astronaut had it struck him, OTA said.

"Objects quite a bit larger than the paint chip could pierce the shuttle and-or space station Freedom," it added. "Soviet cosmonauts aboard Mir have noted some impacts from small pieces of artificial debris." The Soviets said particles striking the station's exterior shell made "pings" and broke exterior light bulbs.

In 1978, the Soviet Kosmos 954, containing a nuclear power source, burned up over Northwestern Canada, scattering debris over an area the size of Austria. In 1969, a Japanese ship was hit by pieces of space debris, injuring five sailors.

# World

## Instant tea is offered to British

LONDON (AP) — In a country where tea is not just a beverage but a social event, two companies are betting consumers will drop the messy ritual of brewing leaves or bags and go for granules.

But are Britons ready to have their favorite drink — or "cuppa" — any other way?

Nestle failed to woo tea drinkers with an instant version more than a decade ago, and many Britons are still horrified by office instant tea made by machines.

A spot check on a London street found Britons unenthusiastic about the idea of tea granules.

"That would be dreadful," said Garnham Trotter, a 48-year-old electrical engineer. "We have instant tea in machines in the office and it's really dreadful."

Tea is the favorite drink in Britain; 80 percent of the population over age 10 drinks tea every day and the average person drinks three to four cups a day, the Tea Council says.

## German counterspy surrenders

BONN, Germany (AP) — A leading West German counterintelligence agent accused of spying for East Germany has turned himself in, prompting the arrests of eight more people in an ever-widening espionage scandal.

Officials said Wednesday that the KGB had offered the agent, Klaus Kuron, asylum in the Soviet Union at the last minute but that Kuron declined.

The 54-year-old Kuron, who surrendered over the weekend, is believed to have supplied large amounts of information about West Germany's spy-fighting efforts to East Germany over the past eight years.

He is reported to have been one of the most trusted officials at the Constitutional Protection Office, West Germany's main spy-fighting unit.

On Wednesday night, the Federal Prosecutor's office said eight other people had been arrested based on information handed over by Kuron.

The eight, who were not identified, are suspected of spying on

behalf of what was Communist East Germany until Oct. 3.

Chief Federal Prosecutor Alexander von Stahl described the Kuron's espionage activity as "a very serious betrayal."

According to Stahl, Kuron agreed to spy for East Germany in 1982 and received a monthly fee of about \$2,600. The Interior Ministry said the suspect received about that much as his normal monthly salary.

Interior Ministry spokesman Willi Hausmann said Kuron was offered entry into the Soviet Union by the KGB just before surrendering, but the Soviets "offer did not appear lucrative to him," so he turned himself in instead.

On Tuesday, justice officials announced the Sept. 30 arrest of a 47-year-old woman working for the German Intelligence Service, which is also responsible for foreign intelligence work.

The woman, identified as Gabriele G., is suspected of having passed intelligence documents prepared for Kohl on to the East German secret police.

## Bombs explode in Spanish cities



BOMBED DISCOTHEQUE

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA, Spain (AP) — Six bombs exploded in several cities in the northwestern Galicia region before dawn today, including one in a discotheque that killed three people and injured 46, police said.

A seventh bomb was defused. Officials said the three killed in the Santiago de Compostela disco bombing were believed to have been planting the device when it went off.

No one was injured in the five bombings, which targeted businesses in another province, Pontevedra, its Civil Governor Jorge Parada told reporters.

Civil Governor Ramon Berra of La Coruna province, which includes Santiago de Compostela, told Spanish National Radio that police were investigating whether drug traffickers might be behind the disco blast.

## Four Japanese Wagyu bulls leave behind rich heritage for Texas owners

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — A Georgetown rancher says semen collected from four Japanese bulls spirited into the United States 14 years ago could be a gold mine.

The bulls, whose names were Fuji, Judo, Mazda and Ryusho, died of old age years ago. But they left behind a genetic legacy that has proved lucrative for cattle breeder Don Lively.

His stockpile of semen from the famed Wagyu cattle (pronounced Wog-you), believed to be the only ones of the breed to ever leave their homeland, is estimated to be worth \$2 million.

Cattlemen and agribusiness companies from all over the world have come clamoring to Lively's door here at the LoDo Ranch to buy some of the semen so they can start breeding their own herds of Wagyu cattle.

Lively and his business partner, Rosebud rancher Fred Hildebrand, already have sold off hundreds of the semen samples, used to artificially inseminate cows, for about \$1 million. Each vial costs

\$250.

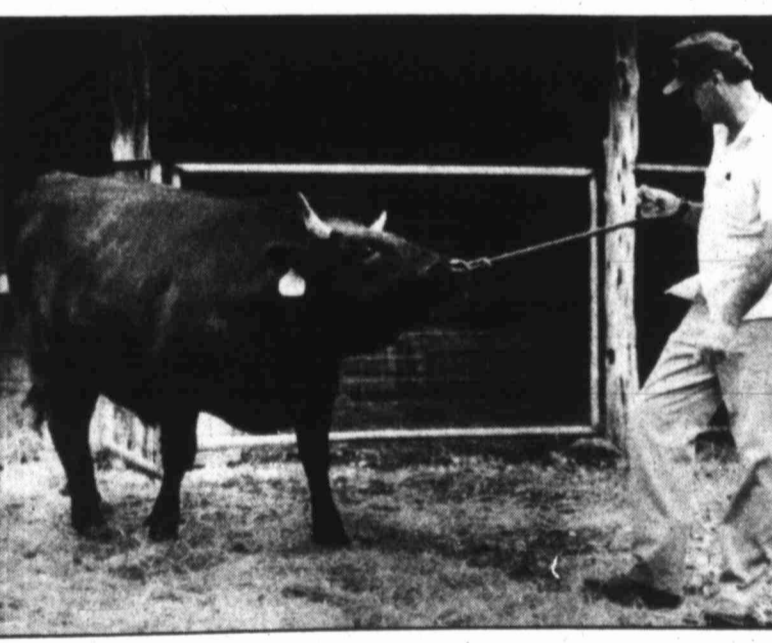
"People used to think I was crazy for having these cattle," said Lively, 62.

The Japanese have always been fond of the cattle and reluctant to share the breed with the rest of the world. They have closely guarded the cattle and steadfastly refuse to export them.

"You'd be classified as a traitor if you brought it out of Japan," Lively said. "The Japanese are resentful that we have Wagyu cattle. Some of them won't even admit these are Wagyu when we show the cattle to them."

The Wagyu's tender, slightly sweet-tasting meat, called Kobe beef, is considered a delicacy that fetches up to \$180 a pound in Japan. The spindly legged and swaybacked beasts once only brought bewildered stares from U.S. breeders, who prefer much stockier cattle.

But ever since Japan said it would lift beef import quotas by 1991, American cattlemen have hungrily eyed the Wagyu. So have



AUSTIN — Cattle breeder Don Lively works with one of his Japanese Wagyu bulls on his LoDo Ranch. The Japanese bull semen is now in high demand after years of reluctance in recognizing the breed's potential in the United States.

Japanese investors with vast holdings of land in the United States.

"They can't increase cattle production in Japan. They don't have the land," Lively said.

"If you could raise Wagyu cattle here and be the first one to back into Japan with Kobe beef you got yourself a market — be it a niche or the corner on a billion dollars. It'll probably be a billion dollars," he said.

Lively and others in the beef industry also believe U.S. breeders could reap huge profits off Wagyu in the domestic cattle market, where some Wagyu cattle have sold for \$20,000 to \$30,000 a head.

Research from Texas A&M University indicates Kobe beef is markedly lower in cholesterol than other beef and may reduce cholesterol levels even further.

"I guarantee you don't know what beef is until you've tasted this beef," Lively said. "It's a healthier meat. I think it'll eventually be served in those white-tablecloth restaurants because it'll be expensive to buy."

There are about 900,000 head of Wagyu cattle in Japan today. By comparison, fewer than 60 purebreds exist in the United States. Lively and his partner own most of those.

The first four Wagyu bulls, Lively said, were brought to the United States by a Texas cattleman named Morris Whitney with the help of a mysterious Japanese partner. Whitney later sold them to a Georgetown veterinarian.

Both men tried in vain to turn a profit on the cattle, seeking out investors in a high-stakes cattle venture that soon went bust. Lively said he and Hildebrand eventually ended up with the seemingly worthless Wagyu bulls.

Now their semen is worth a small fortune and a still-smiling Lively just about refuses to eat any other kind of beef but the Kobe meat he raises.

"Why would I do that?" he asks. "I'm already eating the finest beef around."

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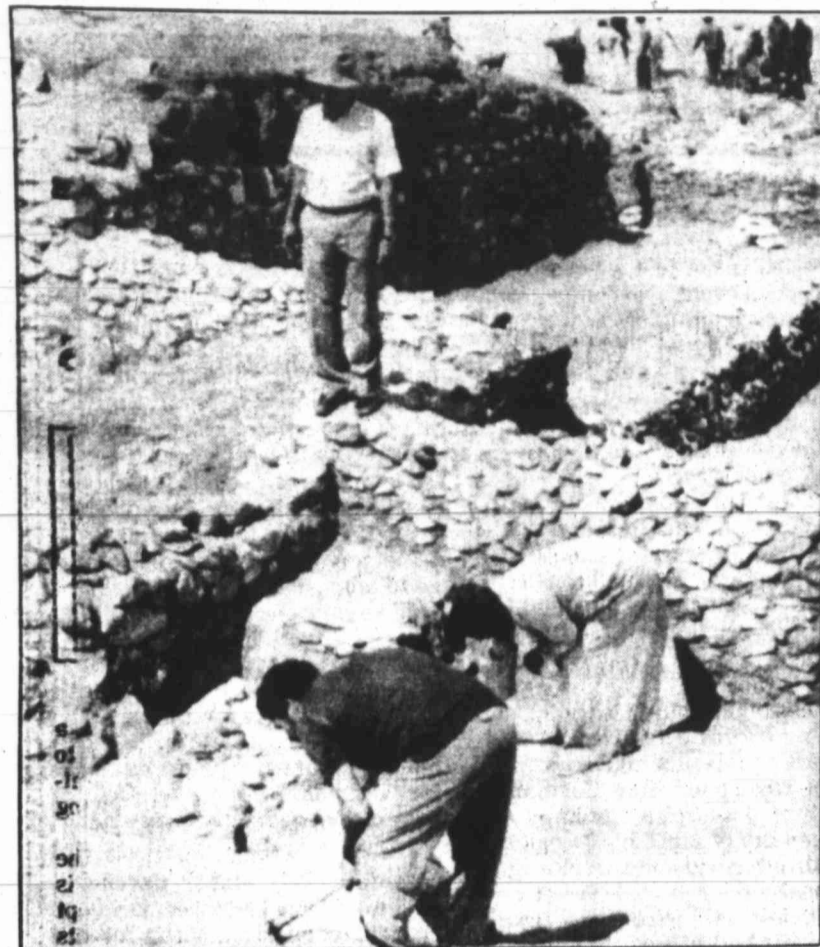
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RUG FREE YOUTH IN TEXAS

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Associated Press photo

**GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt** — Zahi Hawass, director-general of the pyramids area, oversees diggers excavating a tomb in a newly discovered cemetery. It's the first cemetery ever found for working-class Egyptians of 45 centuries ago. The pyramid of Cheops is in the background.

## Workers' burial ground uncovered

**GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt (AP)** — Even death couldn't free some workers from their bosses, archaeologists are finding in a newly discovered cemetery near the pyramids.

It's the first burial ground ever found for the Egyptian working man of 45 centuries ago.

Five other cemeteries with 4,000 tombs flank the pyramids, on the horizon above. But all 4,000 were reserved for royalty, their families and officials, said Zahi Hawass, director-general of antiquities for the pyramids area and the new dig's excavation chief.

"What we haven't found until now is the working class," said Hawass. "We were shocked when we looked at inscriptions of who was buried in the new tombs. Overseers holding their sticks. And behind skeletons of workers."

He said it appears the workers were members of the foremen's crews.

The first eight tombs, three miles south of the Sphinx, lie at the base of sand hills stretching endlessly into the desert. Hawass said the cemetery undoubtedly extends deep into the dunes.

Tombs date from the fourth dynasty — 4,600 years ago when the Giza pyramids were built — until the sixth, 300 years later. It's a mysterious period when legend says workers grew tired of almighty pharaohs and of building pyramids for them.

Because no middle-class burials had been discovered on sacred Giza plateau, some Egyptologists have theorized that the afterlife was perceived as off-limits to the working man. But the new cemetery proves that pharaonic blue-collar workers prepared for eternity as their betters did, being

buried with amulets, limestone tablets, offering tables, pottery vessels and more.

The largest tomb, built for a fifth-dynasty overseer named Ptah-Shepses, is 20 feet by 6 1/2 feet with an arched ceiling.

Foremen handled day-to-day administration of the pharaohs' estates, with responsibilities comparable to farm managers or assembly-line supervisors in today's world. "They dressed better, ate better and wanted better tombs than the men who worked for them," Hawass said.

"They looked at the pyramids and the fancy tombs of the officials. They knew they couldn't afford such luxury. Still they wanted a nice place to spend eternity."

More information about the ancient blue-collar workers will come from medical tests Egyptian doctors are performing on the skeletons. Data is expected to indicate the workers' general appearance, their height and weight, what they ate, what diseases bothered them, even what killed them.

In 1987, Hawass and Egyptologist Mark Lehner of Yale University began a search for homes of workers who built the three Giza pyramids. At a site some distance from the monuments, they uncovered ruins of a business center and other artifacts.

They stopped excavating in early 1988. The recently discovered tombs lay undetected only a few feet away.

But early last summer, a tourist hired a saddle horse for a ride around the pyramids. During the tour her horse fell through the sand, ending on top of what proved to be the roof of the first tomb.

## Plunger saves heart patient

**CHICAGO (AP)** — It won't fit in a doctor's bag but the lowly household toilet plunger has proved its medical mettle.

A doctor says a San Francisco heart patient was revived twice by family members who reached for the plumber's helper.

Dr. Keith G. Lurie of the University of California-San Francisco Medical Center related the incidents in a letter in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

He said a 65-year-old man with severe heart disease collapsed while watching television one evening. His son, poorly trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, tried

unsuccessfully to revive the man by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and chest compression.

Lurie said the son then remembered that his mother had resuscitated her husband six months earlier with a toilet plunger. So the son got the plunger and used it to plunge his father's chest for 10 minutes until paramedics arrived.

By that time, the patient had begun to move and breathe on his own, Lurie said.

The doctor speculated that the plunger delivered a "precordial thump," just as medical experts would have, and served as an effective chest compressor.

## Oil-spill auction draws crowd

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)** — Thousands of bargain hunters snatched up everything from all-terrain vehicles to animal shampoo on the first day of an Alaska-size garage sale offering gear from the Exxon Valdez cleanup.

Locals grumbled that out-of-town businessmen with plenty of money in their pockets and a need to justify their jaunts to Alaska helped drive up prices Tuesday.

"It's a feeding frenzy," said Butch Johnson, a fisherman in search of nets who lives in the Prince William Sound fishing community of Cordova.

Everything on the opening-day block was sold, including a plane, mobile homes, TV sets and cat box filler, used to provide traction on oily beaches.

Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers International of Vancouver, British Columbia, bought the leftover equipment from Exxon Corp. last month for untold millions.

The auction company won't say how much it expects to make, but officials said they collected \$3.3 million Tuesday.

Many items were grouped in lots, about 5,000 of them.

"A sale like this only comes around once in a lifetime," said Rod Meeks, an Anchorage aviation mechanic who bought two outboard motors for \$3,250. "You

really realize the size of the spill by all the garbage that came out of it."

The four-day sale continues through Friday at various sites.

Many in the crowd complained prices were too high. Some people were upset about having to buy in lots. Microwave ovens were clumped with animal shampoo, for example.

Anchorage businessman Brian Watson, looking for equipment for his water purification company, expressed awe at sky-high pallets around him.

"The magnitude of this — and all because one ship blew it big," he said.

The Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound in March 1989 and spewed nearly 11 million gallons of crude in the nation's biggest oil spill.

Exxon crews worked two summers to clean up the mess and plan to return next spring for a shoreline survey. Exxon officials said they didn't sell any equipment that could be used for additional cleanup.

Parked cars lined the roads for miles in all directions and Ritchie Bros. ran shuttle buses to the auction. An auctioneer in a booth atop a truck sold rows of all-terrain vehicles and aluminum skiffs, pallet after pallet of brand-



Associated Press photo

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska** — Potential bidders look over rows of inflatable power boats Tuesday during the first day of a three-day auction of gear used by Exxon in the Exxon Valdez oil-spill cleanup effort.

new fishing nets and such things as life jackets, tables and chairs. There was more inside a hangar, including outdoor thermometers and clothing.

A 1966 DeHaviland Beaver seaplane with an old Esso tiger painted on its tail and uncertain salt-water wear sold for \$435,000. New, the plane would cost about

\$700,000, said several air-taxi company officials in the crowd.

Four used, nothing-special TV sets sold for a total of \$2,000.

"Prices are way out of line. The people we know — the fishermen — aren't buying anything. They're just shaking their heads," said a Kodiak fisherman who wouldn't give his name.

## Psychiatrist says birth mother is natural mother

**SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)** — A surrogate mother established a physical and emotional bond during pregnancy that entitles her to custody of a baby that is genetically unrelated, a psychiatrist testified.

"The natural mother is the woman who gives birth to the child, and that includes whether or not the child is of her genetic origins," Dr. Michelle Harrison said Tuesday at a custody hearing over a 3-week-old boy.

Harrison testified on behalf of Anna Johnson in Johnson's dispute with the baby's genetic parents, Mark and Crispina Calvert. The Superior Court hearing was to continue today.

The Calverts had hired Johnson to carry their baby for \$10,000 and supplied the sperm and egg, but Johnson decided to back out of the

deal.

The case may set precedent because the surrogate has no genetic link to the baby. The landmark Baby M case in New Jersey involved a surrogate who was also the genetic mother.

Attorneys say the California case

accused her of being motivated by money and publicity. They have custody in the meantime.

Psychologist David Chamberlain, vice president of the Prenatal and Perinatal Psychology Association of America, also testified for the surrogate. He said

**"... nothing could be closer than a baby in utero and the birth mother." — Psychologist David Chamberlain, vice president of the Prenatal and Perinatal Psychology Association of America.**

could result in a ruling on what constitutes parenthood: the genetic link or the act of giving birth.

Johnson has said that she became attached to the baby and that the Calverts neglected her and the pregnancy. The Calverts have

"nothing could be closer than a baby in utero and the birth mother."

But when asked by the Calverts' attorney, Christian Van Deusen, whether the couple "have a right to their own offspring," he responded

yes.

Dr. Harrison, a teacher at the University of Pittsburgh and consultant to the National Coalition Against Surrogacy, counseled Johnson by telephone during her pregnancy.

Harrison, questioned about Johnson's twice weekly visits with the baby, said Johnson believes the boy recognizes her by smell, feels safe with her and attempts to nurse.

However, Harrison said she could not judge either side's attachment to the child because she has never seen either the surrogate or the Calverts with the boy.

Johnson, who worked with Mrs. Calvert at a Santa Ana hospital, was hired by the couple to bear their child because a hysterectomy prevents Mrs. Calvert from carrying a baby.

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### Inside Style

#### 1955 Hyperions meet

The 1955 Hyperion Club met Oct. 2 for its first meeting of the club year at the home of Mrs. Jay Cunningham, with Mrs. David Elrod and Mrs. Peggy Davis as co-hostess. Helen Clark, sister of Mrs. Harry Ernsting; and Clare De Ryke were guests.

Members voted to participate to send Cokes to the soldiers in the Middle East. Charter members Mrs. J.T. Anderson, Mrs. Roy Reeder and Mrs. John Davis were named honorary life members.

Mrs. Walter Wheat gave an up-to-date summary of an article from the newspaper about the Middle East crisis.

Mrs. Elrod gave the program "Eastern Europe: Democracy Awakens." She and her husband took a three-week trip to Eastern Europe and just returned the middle of September.

#### Home Extension

##### Club hosts meeting

"Analyzing the Issues" was the topic of discussion led by Erma Steward at the Oct. 5 meeting of the Elbow Home Extension Club.

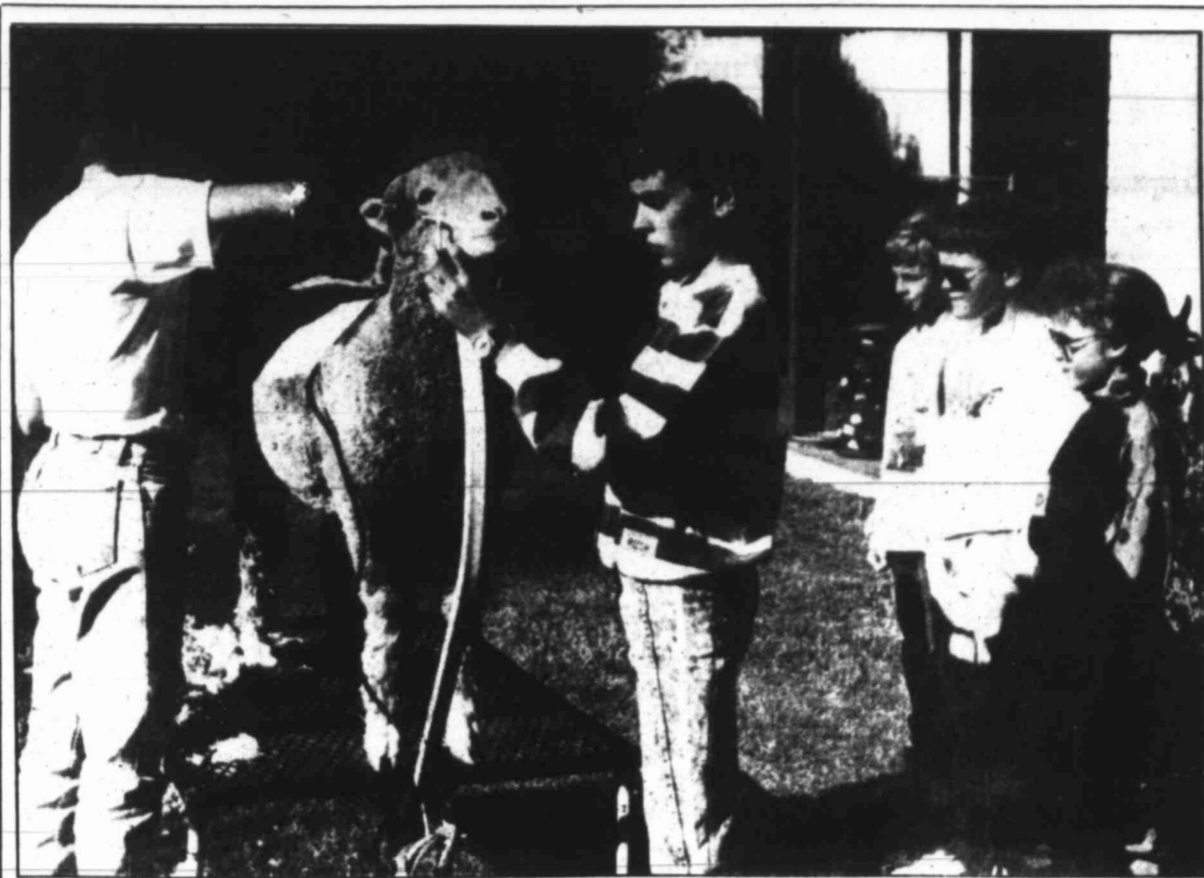
Hostess Lola Kelley served pumpkin roll with hot pumpkin punch. Her table was decorated with a Jack-O-Lantern surrounded by dried ears of corn, dried sunflowers and miniature shocks.

Gloria Kappas, past president of the club, who has been in Memorial Hall Hospital in San Antonio, was welcomed home by club members Friday afternoon.

Zula Rhodes, TEHA representative, attended the State meeting and conference Oct. 2-4 in Amarillo.

Lou Vincent, Howard County Fair chairman, reported on the booth "Down in the Dumps" Sept. 17-22. One of the chief projects of Elbow Club is recycling newspapers, egg cartons, aluminum cans, plastics and glass. Plastics can be reclaimed to build sturdy furniture and park benches.

The next meeting will be Oct. 19 at the home of Muriel Prokschl. Dot Blackwell will present a crafts program preparing Christmas decorations.



Herald photo by George von Hassell III

#### National 4-H Week

During the first full week in October, 4-H members throughout the nation celebrate National 4-H Week. Members review their accomplishments and future goals and share experiences with youth and adults about the program and invite them to participate. National 4-H Week provides a chance to increase public

understanding of 4-H goals and to gain support for year-round activities. Local 4-H members recently learned how to shear a sheep. Justin Wood holds the sheep while Ryan Wright uses electric sheep shears to cut the wool from its body as D.D. Wright, left, Michael Brooks and Tonia Brooks look on.

## Cardin fashions on display

LONDON (AP) — Pierre Cardin, who invented bubble dresses and revolutionized Paris with the first ready-to-wear collection, is the first of his contemporaries to have a retrospective at the Victoria and Albert Museum.

The 68-year-old fashion pioneer returned briefly to the past Tuesday when selections from his 40-year career went on display at the museum, known in part for its extensive clothing collections of various periods.

It was "very emotional," he said, to see nearly 100 models dressed in bubble and balloon dresses of the 50s, unisex space-age styles and vinyl minis of the 60s, pagoda-sleeve jackets and asymmetrical skirts of the 70s, and hooped evening mini-dresses and computer-

inspired coats of the 80s. But while Cardin was the first of his contemporaries to be so honored at the museum, his mind was very much on the future. He says he wants to expand his empire from 102 countries to the entire world.

"I have very big ambition. ... I don't stop. ... I'd like to prove myself again," Cardin said. "Today my ambition is to work very hard with China, with Russia, with Indonesia and Malaysia. Today, we are looking at ... Vietnam and North Korea."

Born in Venice and reared in France, Cardin worked with renowned Parisian designers Paquin and Schiaparelli after World War II and then joined Christian Dior in 1947, just after he started

his own company. The retrospective includes a suit he said he made as part of Dior's "New Look."

In 1950, Cardin started his own house, showing his first collection in 1953 and establishing himself as an important figure in French haute couture.

"My first show, I sold 300,000 of one red coat," he recalled. "It was the beginning of my career."

But his big breakthrough came in 1959, when he presented a ready-to-wear collection for women and was swiftly expelled by the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture, the select couturiers' club.

"I was looking at ready-to-wear: 'why,' I said, 'can only the rich people dress with haute couture?'" Cardin recalled.

# Lifestyle

## Lack of home authority breeds contempt for rules

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired woodshop teacher. I taught in the public school system for 27 years. During that time, I had to moonlight at other jobs as I had some major medical problems in my family. I moonlighted for 16 years in law enforcement. I worked as a policeman in three different agencies — city police, sheriff's department and university police.



Dear Abby

While I was growing up, my parents were the final authority. In fact, I would rather have faced the police than my dad. If I got into any kind of trouble his thinking was, "They didn't just decide to pick on my son for no reason. He must have done something to get their attention." That was enough to cause my dad concern about my conduct.

This type of home authority has changed drastically in our society. If a child gets into trouble, his parents usually become allies with him against all forms of authority — police, schools, courts, etc. By not publishing the names of juveniles, a record is allowed to build and attitudes to develop. The family and young lawbreaker become anonymous, and the crimes become more frequent and violent. When the child gets old enough to be charged as an adult, everybody wonders, "When did he start going wrong?" The truth is, he had been going wrong for a long time but he was sheltered.

It started when he stole the first piece of candy from the grocery store. He was just a 7-year-old kid, so it was "no big deal." It started again when he stole another kid's bike — then it was probably just a "mistake." It started when he was underage and drunk — "Oh, that was just a part of growing up." It started when he forced a neighbor girl into a situation she didn't really want, and it was probably just a "misunderstanding."

While I was a teacher, I had the opportunity to talk to students who told me that they could do almost anything except murder until they were 18, and it wouldn't matter

because at 18, they would get a clean slate. I tried to explain to them that you can't change an attitude that has developed during your first 18 years.

I have always felt that if the parents or the single parent who is raising the child will not accept responsibility for their child's acts or actions, they should be forced by law to take responsibility.

As you said, Abby, you cannot legally publish the names of juveniles in the newspapers, but you could certainly publish the names of the parents. Example: "The young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doe was found guilty of beating up an 80-year-old woman and robbing her of \$3."

I say, if you cannot charge the juvenile — charge the parent! This may very well help to bring child crime down. However, it may increase what may now be termed as "child abuse." There may very well be a few little warm butts around. And the 80-year-old lady may have a little less to worry about in the future.

Thanks, Abby, for letting me have my say. — DON BANKS, FORT COLLINS, COLO.

DEAR DON: You have said what I have been thinking for years — and I couldn't have said it as well. Thanks for writing.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Chicken pox treatment

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER (AP) — Two medical advances hold promise for the 3.5 million Americans who each year come down with chicken pox.

Acyclovir, an antiviral drug used to treat genital herpes and viral encephalitis, prevents the virus that causes chicken pox from multiplying, explained Dr. Keith Krasinski, a pediatrician at New York University Medical Center.

In addition, a vaccine for chicken pox has shown promise in animals, adults — and immune-suppressed children. If proven safe and effective, the vaccine could be used in all children and adults.

"We are not now recommending acyclovir for the average child with chicken pox," Krasinski said. "However, this may change as we gain more experience using the drug with children with normal immune systems. We do use it for patients with impaired immune systems, in whom chicken pox may produce serious disease."

A study in normal children with chicken pox showed those taking oral acyclovir had fewer lesions

and lower, shorter-lasting fevers.

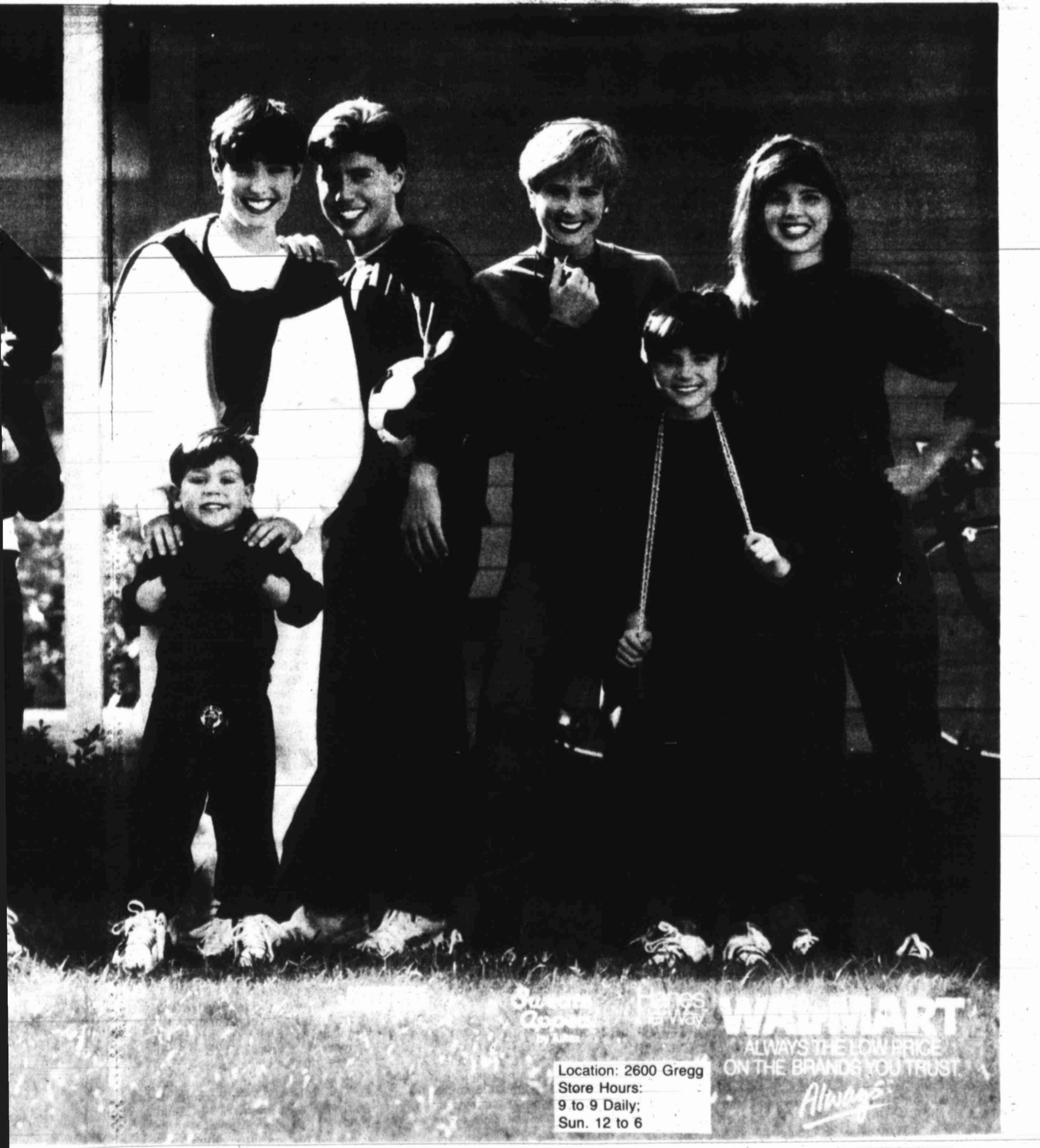
Although generally an annoying week of itching and fever, chicken pox can be life-threatening in children or adults with impaired immune systems.

In rare instances, complications occur in otherwise healthy people, including severe skin irritation, pneumonia or encephalitis. In the United States, about 4,000 people are hospitalized and about 150 people die from chicken pox each year.

Usually a childhood disease, 95 percent of Americans contract it before the age of 18, chicken pox also can affect adults.

Until now, there has been no definitive treatment for chicken pox. Children and adults are treated with medications to reduce fever, and occasionally with topical medication to control itching.

Krasinski cautioned that aspirin should not be used in children with chicken pox. The combination of the virus and aspirin use has been associated with Reye's syndrome, which may lead to coma and death.



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# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### Old feud must not interfere

The Temple Mount in the Old City of Jerusalem is the fulcrum, the pivot point, the razor's edge that divides Arab and Jew in what once was the British mandate in Palestine.

When the British withdrew their occupying troops in 1948, the United Nations came forward with a partition plan that gave one area to the emerging nation of Israel, left another area to Jordan and made Jerusalem an open city under international control.

That plan was never put into effect, because as soon as the British withdrew, fighting erupted between the Arabs and the Israelis. When the fighting was over, the new nation of Israel had enlarged its assigned territory, but the Old City of Jerusalem remained under Arab control. The "Green Line" dividing Arab from Jew ran along the western city wall.

For the next 19 years, from 1948 to 1967, Jerusalem was a divided city. Jews were denied entrance to the Old City and could not worship at Zion's holiest place, the Western Wall, which is all that remains of the Jewish Temple razed by the Romans in the first century after Christ.

Then came the war of 1967. Israel captured Old Jerusalem and occupied all of the Jordanian territory on the west bank of the Jordan River. It became impossible for Arabs to visit Jerusalem without submitting to screening and search by Israeli border guards at the Allenby Bridge, near Jericho.

Effectively, this denied many Arabs the privilege of visiting Jerusalem, because they would not submit to indignities at the border. And they felt their exclusion keenly, because after the Arabs conquered Jerusalem in 637 A.D. they had built two of their holiest shrines on the Temple Mount, former site of the Jewish Temple. They believe that a rock there is the spot where the prophet Mohammed ascended from the earth into heaven. It is the holy place second only to Mecca and Medina in importance to Moslems.

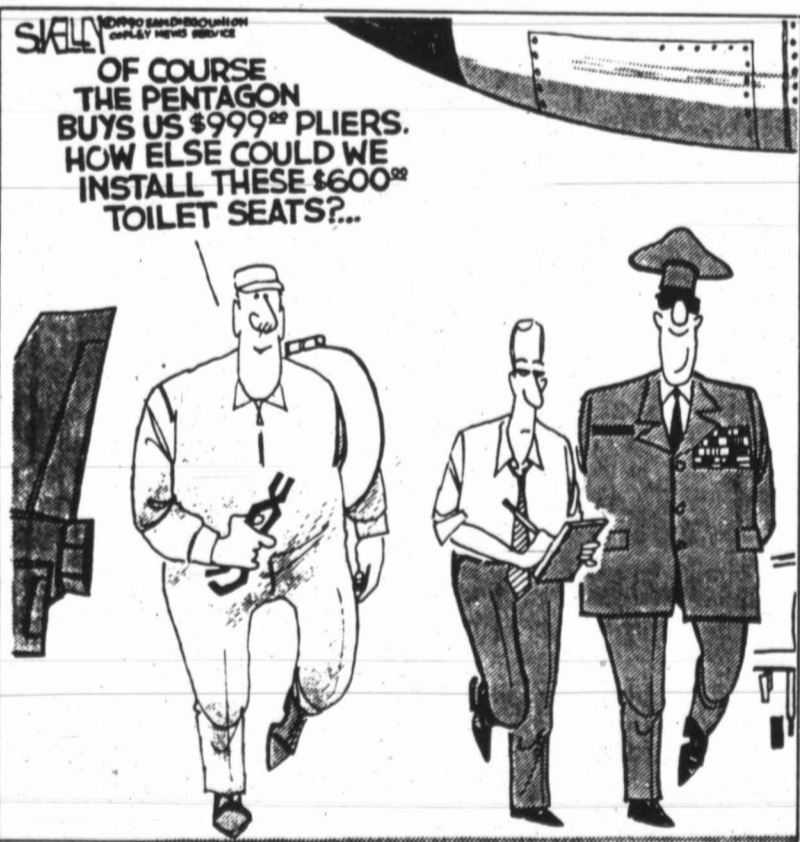
Out of such devout feelings on both sides and such a long history springs the conflict that shed the blood of more than 100 Arabs this week and killed at least 19 of them, shot by Israeli police.

Most probably, the Palestinians planned the violence to dramatize the depth of their grievance against Israel at a time when they have alienated most of the world by siding with Saddam Hussein of Iraq and defending his seizure of Kuwait. The Palestinians sought especially to rally the Arabs against Israel. Saddam Hussein immediately expressed outrage. He is trying to break up the alliance against him. The Israeli police played to Saddam Hussein's hand by being ill prepared and overreacting with deadly force against the Palestinian rioters.

Thus, contemporary events in the Middle East exacerbate ancient hostilities. Again the Palestinians are being made the tragic pawns of power politics they can't control. Again they are made the victims of history, a role long reserved for the Jews.

Nothing now must be allowed to distract attention from the need to force Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait. Nothing should disturb the alliance of Arabs, Americans and Europeans aligned against him. Israel must not become involved in the conflict between Saddam Hussein and the alliance.

But, in the long run, the Palestinian issue must be settled. There can be no lasting peace in the Middle East until both Arab and Jew agree to a plan that gives both of them free and dignified access to the holy places of Jerusalem, without violence and conflict, each respecting the rights of the other. The Old City must be an open city.



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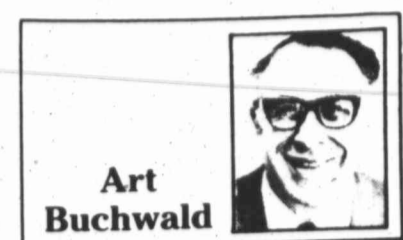
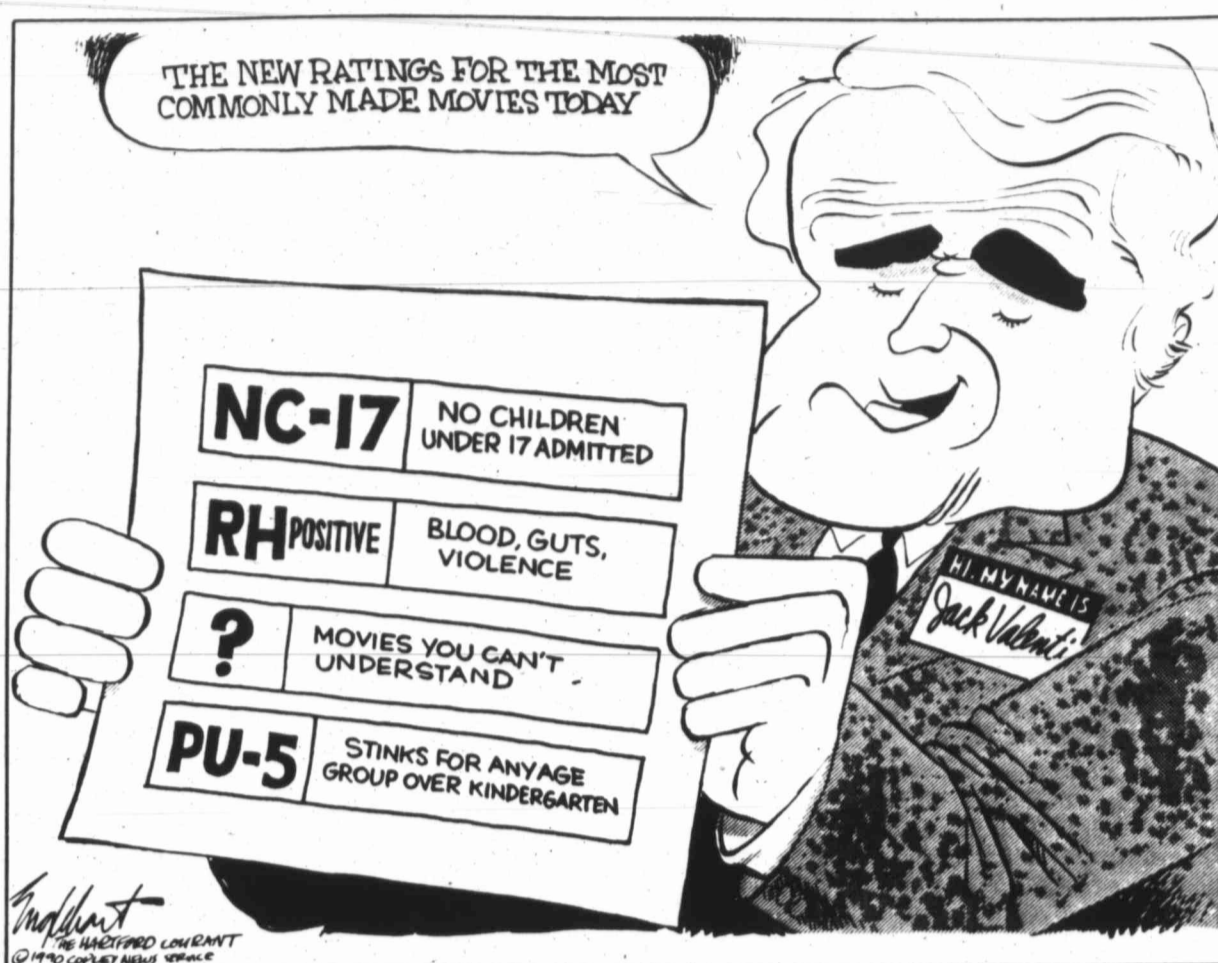
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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire



### Get out of the shower

By ART BUCHWALD

The entire congressional budget war started over a very small thing. A woman reporter tried to get into the Senate locker room. This enraged many senators who were taking showers after arm-wrestling with lobbyists in the hall.

"What are you doing?" a red-faced senator yelled at her.

"I'm writing a piece on the fact that the Senate has no clothes on," the reporter replied.

Another senator came up with a towel around him. "You have no right to come in here after we voted on the budget. We still have goose pimples all over us."

"I'm a reporter and I can go anywhere I want to. Besides, the Senate has two women members, so it's not as if I was the first female in the locker room."

"We're used to them," the third senator said. "We're not used to you."

The fourth senator who joined the group said, "After what you see here, you're probably going to write something bad about our voting record."

"Not necessarily," the reporter said. "All I want to do is ask some questions, such as why did you people screw up so badly on the Columbus Day weekend?"

"I'll bet that's all you want to ask. You're just anxious to see your legislators in the buff so you can tell your girlfriends what beautiful physiques we have."

The reporter was enraged. "That's not true. I didn't ask you to stand around in your birthday suits."

One of the senators said, "We're trying to make a point. We came naked to the Senate and we will depart naked from it."

"Is that your budget message to the American people?"

"It's one of many we intend to give when the voters ask us what we were doing."

A voice in the back yelled "Hey, keep it down. I can't hear myself sing my party's praises."

The first senator said, "Young lady, I think you should know that you don't belong here, and many of us feel very uncomfortable with your standing on our medicine ball."

The reporter said, "Does anyone in this room care about the people?"

The second senator said, "Now what the hell does that mean?"

"Rumor has it that the special interests bought your vote."

A senator said, "If I hadn't voted for the Equal Opportunities Act, I would verbally harass you right now."

Another senator said, "You have entered a male sanctuary, except for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum and Barbara Mikulski, to embarrass and question our loyalty to the electorate. You would do us all a favor by getting out of here so the older members can change clothes to go back on the floor for their evening session."

The reporter said, "Are you refusing to answer my questions because I am a woman or because I am in your locker room?"

The first senator replied, "We have a saying here. 'If you can't stand the heat, get out of Strom Thurmond's shower.'"

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### It happens this way every year

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

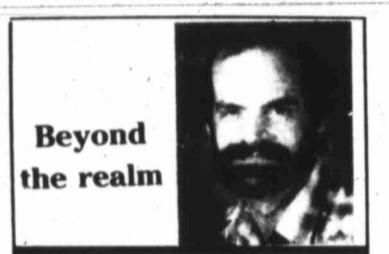
Random notes while wondering where all those candles on my birthday cake came from:

As the federal government slowly grinds to a halt, several questions come to mind. The first — and most important — is: Why do our elected representatives allow this sort of thing to happen?

This happens almost every year at budget time. The Democrats and Republicans point fingers at each other while necessary government services — like the mail, VA hospitals and the Social Security Administration — are left wondering whether there'll be enough money in the kitty to keep operating past the next few days.

The notion that the Big Spring VA might be forced to shut down just because our esteemed representatives can't get their acts together is particularly irksome to me this year.

You see, my father is a patient there, and he is very dependent on their care, which means the same for me. Budget figures and appropriations may be only so many numbers to our wrangling reps, but to me, they have suddenly



**Beyond the realm**

taken on a more human face. And it's not just my dad, either. Millions of people across the country depend either directly or indirectly on continued governmental operation for their well-being, financial and otherwise.

And what are Congress and President Bush doing while all these people are worrying? Well, at the time of this writing, not much. The House of Representatives had approved a budget bill, but it was unclear if the Senate or Bush would go along with the package.

Whether the budget is passed is one thing. The fact that we have to go through this nonsense every year is another.

It makes me feel like the character from the movie, "Network." I want to run to the nearest open window, lean out and yell to the world just how mad I

### One issue Congress wants forgotten

By JACK ANDERSON  
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — More than any other member of Congress, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., is the one that Democrats would like to see dispatched to an early retirement at the polls on Nov. 6. The only person who can do that is David Worley, the Democrat running against Gingrich.

So why hasn't the National Democratic Party given Worley a penny for his campaign? Why hasn't Worley gotten so much as a friendly phone call from the party? Because he has ignored the contemptible pact that both parties agreed to — that their candidates would not use the massive congressional pay raise against one another in this election.

The agreement was struck last November in writing and signed by the national Democratic and Republican leadership. In it, both sides agree that the pay raise is not "an appropriate point of criticism in the coming campaigns."

House incumbents who voted themselves a \$35,000 raise — more than most of their constituents make in a year — would prefer that the issue be forgotten.

Worley ignored the pact and, more than any other candidate in the country, has used the pay raise as the centerpiece of his campaign. He disbursed fake \$35,000 bills around Georgia with the slogan "Boot Newt!" beneath Gingrich's mug.

When Worley ran against Gingrich in 1988, the Democratic Party was behind him 100 percent. He received the maximum \$50,000 contribution from the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

The committee told us that it is honoring the spirit of the agreement with the Republicans, but it is not withholding funds from candidates for that reason alone. Then why is Worley suddenly a pariah? No comment.

The Republicans do not appear to be as rabid about the pact. Republican National Campaign Committee Chairman Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., was one of



**Jack Anderson**

the four party officials to sign the agreement. But he said he never expected to be able to force Republican challengers to abide by it. "I was not going to cut them off for being wise enough to use

**The pact, which only the Democrats seem to be taking seriously, includes some language guaranteed to gag the voters: "This agreement demonstrates our commitment in helping to provide a positive political and ethical environment in which qualified people can serve in government." In other words, if it threatens the paycheck, it's dirty campaigning.**

it," he told our associate Jim Lynch.

The pact, which only the Democrats seem to be taking seriously, includes some language guaranteed to gag the voters: "This agreement demonstrates our commitment in helping to provide a positive political and ethical environment in which qualified people can serve in government." In other words, if it threatens the paycheck, it's dirty campaigning.

Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., accepts no money from the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, so he can afford to ignore the rules. Jacobs has

proposed legislation to repeal the pay raise, but he told us the committee overseeing it will make sure the bill never gets to the floor for a vote. Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., the chairman of the committee, "isn't going to let it out of committee," Jacobs told us. Ford had no comment.

The pay raise is also being attacked from the grass roots by consumer advocate Ralph Nader whose group, the Congressional Accountability Project, is touring the country with the slogan, "Let's Repeal the Congressional Pay Grab."

Meanwhile, in Georgia, Gingrich is defending himself against Worley by saying that the pay raise will cost him money because Congress agreed to cut out honoraria at the same time. If that is such a compelling argument, then why did both parties ban the subject rather than tout their noble sacrifice?

**WALKING A TIGHTROPE** — King Hussein of Jordan has more reason than most Arab leaders to be paranoid about the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. While other Arab nations may worry that Iraq will keep on marching to consolidate the region under Saddam Hussein, Jordan has to worry about its neighbor Israel. King Hussein fears that Israel will use the Iraqi crisis as a pretext for destabilizing Jordan so it can transform Jordan into a dumping ground for Palestinians — a sort of unwilling Palestinian homeland.

**CORRECTION** — In this space last week we reported on the steady stream of Bush Cabinet members going to the Pacific Northwest to raise money for GOP candidates there. Included among the travelers was Cy Jamison, head of the Bureau of Land Management, who visited Washington state to campaign for GOP congressional challenger Bob Williams. We incorrectly said there was no BLM land in Washington. There is no BLM land in the congressional district where Williams is running and where Jamison visited.

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**Quotes**

"It's amazing how coffee has a bad name, when the harder one looks at health hazards, the more difficult it is to find adverse effects." — Dr. Walter Willett of the Harvard School of Public Health, on research that shows those who drink several cups of ordinary caffeinated coffee every day do not raise their risk of heart attack.

"Well, today the losing streak is over." — Discovery commander Richard N. Richards, after the spacecraft completed the first shuttle mission since April.

"I don't believe Iraq in the short or long run will be adversely affected by the sanctions." — Saud Nasir al-Sabah, Kuwait's ambassador to the United States.

On the

David to app

The Big Order of P singer Da Oct. 21 at 'ing High S

Since he try music eighties, F cluded n Shelley 1 Reason G "Honky 1 and "Silent of these.

In his spotlight brother Le those of h such as "I to Redeco "Lost My I ther establ

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# Entertainment

## On the side



DAVID FRIZZELL

### David Frizzell to appear locally

The Big Spring Fraternal Order of Police will host country singer David Frizzell Sunday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium.

Since he burst onto the country music scene in the early eighties, Frizzell's hits have included numerous duets with Shelley West. "You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma," "Honky Tonk on Broadway" and "Silent Partners" are some of these.

In his solo career, Frizzell spotlights songs by his famous brother Lefty Frizzell as well as those of his own creation. Hits such as "I'm Gonna Hire a Wino to Redecorate Our Home" and "Lost My Baby Blues" have further established his career.

Suggested donation for tickets is \$12.50 per person, to be sold at the door. All proceeds will benefit the Fraternal Order of Police.

### UTPB holds fine arts festival

Saturday marks the second annual Fine Arts Festival at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the courtyard.

Original artwork will be displayed, poetry and prose will be read, and music will be played. Nationally acclaimed mime artist Trent Arterberry will perform at 2:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Admission to his show is \$3 for adults, free to students.

### MCT to present Moliere comedy

Moliere's farce, "The Imaginary Invalid" will be presented by the Midland Community Theatre Oct. 12-27 in the Mabee Theatre II.

This comic masterpiece is the portrait of a ridiculous egotist who lives in a self-made world of illusion. A 17th Century world peopled with saucy servants, mumbo-jumbo spouting doctors and young lovers should be recognizable even to contemporary audiences.

Single or group tickets are available. All shows begin at 8 p.m. For more information, call 682-4111.

### Sands art contest seeking entries now

Get your original artwork and crafts together now for entry into the Sands Art Association 1990 Arts and Crafts Show.

Booths are \$35 for one person, \$47.50 for two or more persons or an organization. For the judge, entries must be in by Nov. 10 at 11 a.m.

Categories include: paintings — oil, watercolor; pastel; photography; sculptures; embroidery; quilts, knitting and crochet; dolls; leather or wood items, etc.

The event takes place at the Ward County Coliseum, Highway 18 South, about two miles south of IH-20.

## Ninja Turtles mutating into rock stars

NEW YORK (AP) — The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, who've crawled into the hearts of young people and the wallets of corporate sponsors everywhere, are about to mutate once again.

Hang on, dudes: It's the Ninja Turtles rock 'n' roll show.

With their faces on \$1 billion worth of products this year and a record-setting movie behind them, those black-belt amphibians are dropping their weapons for a 40-city national tour in a \$4 million rock musical, "Coming Out of Their Shells," which began last month at Radio City Music Hall.

This is rock with a message: The Ninja Turtles meet Mr. Rogers. "The image of a guitar can go further than a stick, a gun and a knife," says Steven E. Leber, the musical's executive producer.

Bob Bejan, author of the show's book and lyrics, says he and Leber were sensitive to criticism that the Turtles are too violent. "When you're dealing with a group of guys that have as much influence on the kids as the Turtles, it's very hard not to feel that responsibility," Bejan says.

"But you don't want to preach to kids. I think we really speak on their level without being condescending."

The tour has promotional backing to the tune of \$20 million from Pizza Hut. "It's a very logical sponsor," says Mark Freedman of Surge Licensing, which owns rights to the Turtles. The Turtles' favorite food is pizza.

Three years ago, Freedman couldn't get a flicker of interest from pizza makers.

"I don't think they really understood the property back in '87," Freedman said in an interview from his car phone. Marketers of kids' products have since transformed the Turtles into pop-culture icons.

When manhole covers began



NEW YORK — Former World Chess Champion Anatoly Karpov, right, of the Soviet Union, faces off against Donatello of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles in a friendly match at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

disappearing in Los Angeles in July, one theory was that Turtle fans were swiping them. (The Turtles live in city sewers and use manhole covers as shields.)

The Turtles have even caught the attention of President Bush, who, during a speech on the budget deficit, invoked the Turtles in the same breath as the liberation of Eastern Europe.

"If the Berlin Wall could come down in the same year that America goes nuts over the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, who knows what could happen next," Bush said.

The Turtles' movie opened in April, earning \$25 million in its first

weekend, a record for a spring movie. A sequel is due next March. An album to accompany the tour, available only from Pizza Hut stores, "is shipping triple platinum," gushes Diane Blackman, a tour publicist. Platinum, in record industry terms, means a million copies sold, and Pizza Hut hopes to sell all 3 million it has shipped to its stores around the nation.

The music is generally inoffensive rock and rap, with such lyrics as: "You may not be green - And have a cool shell - But you'll be you - And do it so well." That's from "Walk Straight," an anti-drug tune.

The show has a cast of more than 20 and a few surprises intended to sustain the interest of its young audience, says Bejan. "Sometimes it's hard for a kid, even an adult, to sit through a group of songs," he says.

Twenty-one performances are scheduled at Radio City before the show departs for Milwaukee, Detroit, Chicago and Bloomington, Minn., in October.

It will crisscross the United States until the summer of 1991, and from there, even Leber can't predict where it will go.

"I just talked to the Soviets," he says. "They want the Ninja Turtles, too."

## 'Maniac Mansion' flouts TV conventions

NEW YORK (AP) — "Maniac Mansion" is what "Twin Peaks" would be if it were a situation comedy that was inspired by a Nintendo computer game.

Where ABC's "Twin Peaks" brings horror, violence and intrigue to prime-time soap opera, "Maniac Mansion" brings horror, family values and a crazy sweetness to domestic comedy.

"Maniac Mansion" has Joe Flaherty playing the mildly eccentric scientist Fred Edison, a man who looks like he's just realized his pants are on fire. Deborah Theaker plays his sweet, nurturing wife, Casey.

The kids are Tina, Ike, and Turner. Ike and Tina (Avi Phillips and Kathleen Robinson) are fine, but Turner (George Buza) ... well, Turner's been a 6-foot-4, 250-pound 4-year-old ever since he walked into an experiment that went awry.

Then there's Uncle Harry (John Hemphill), who's half human, half housefly (with tiny human head and a cute, squeaky voice), who was transformed by the same experiment that turned Turner into a credible hulk.

Harry doesn't seem to mind being a fly, although his diet never

comes up in conversation. He might even enjoy the life, since it gets him away from his sometimes aggravating wife, Idella, played by Mary Charlotte Wilcox.

The series, airing early Friday nights on cable TV's Family Channel, is suffused with a wonderful note of suppressed hysteria. It's as easy to watch with grandchildren as with grandparents and it raises important questions:

How would YOU handle the hurt feelings of a typical 4-year-old who's built like an All-Pro linebacker?

This is the first foray into TV programming for Lucasfilm Ltd., which brought us the "Star Wars" and Indiana Jones trilogies as well as the Maniac Mansion computer game for Nintendo machines.

The game and the show have little in common, other than a scientist named Fred and a mansion with a strange meteorite beneath it that pulses eerie radiation.

The TV show gets its edge from alumni of the Toronto-based Second City troupe and others who brought us the Emmy Award-winning "Second City TV" in the late '70s and early '80s.

Flaherty and Eugene Levy, a writer and executive producer of

"Maniac Mansion," were mainstays of an "SCTV" cast that included John Candy, Andrea Martin, Bob Thomas, Catherine O'Hara, and Martin Short.

Wilcox and Hemphill are former "SCTV" writers. Hemphill, who also played the fragile, boozetremored barfly who anchored his "SCTV" kiddie show from a tavern, is a staff writer as well as housefly for "Maniac Mansion."

Is this just another formulaic, three-camera sitcom? Uh-uh. It's shot on film, and Ray Brounstein's agile photography gives the show a rich, distinctive look. There is no laugh track.

Shows like "Moonlighting" and "Twin Peaks" won't critical acclaim for violating the conventions of series TV, "breaking the fourth wall" with asides to the audience or defying viewers' expectations of a linear plot.

"Maniac Mansion" flings those conventions down and tramples on them.

In the pilot episode, the camera tracked past Fred and thumped him a glancing blow on the head. ("Ow!")

The show, titled "The 10th Anniversary Special," began as the Edisons went to celebrate their

decade on TV with dinner at a Chinese restaurant. Uncle Harry the Fly chirps his anticipation: "I've been regurgitating all day!"

Suddenly, the authorities announce they're spraying for Medflies. The family — especially Harry — can't leave home. Fred realizes that this leaves an incredible hole in the first act. How will they recast the past decade's shows?

Idella's home movies don't help. Film of her 1963 vacation trip to Dallas includes a downtown picnic on a grassy knoll where bystanders see something horrible happen off-camera and duck to the ground in fear.

There, behind oblivious Idella and her picnic companions, men in raincoats and sunglasses carry away a rifle. "You say no one has ever seen this?" Casey asks, frowning. No, Idella says. Why? "Oh, nothing. Never mind."

Is there a happy ending? That's probably the nicest thing about "Maniac Mansion." Underneath all that weirdness, the Edisons are a fine, likable family, coping with absurd situations with dignity and grace.

## Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has filed an application with the Texas Public Utility Commission to introduce two experimental services called Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer.

Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer are optional call management services that will automatically forward a customer's incoming calls to a pre-designated number whenever that incoming call encounters a busy or don't answer condition. These services are for both business and residence customers. The company proposes that the services be available beginning November 19, 1990.

The monthly rates for Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer are \$1.00 for residence customers and \$3.00 for business customers. The monthly rate for subscribing to both services is \$1.75 for residence customers and \$4.00 for business customers. During this experimental offering period the installation charges will be waived.

Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer are expected to generate first-year revenues of approximately \$752,000.

Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer will be offered on an experimental basis in selected areas throughout the state for 12 months. The availability of these services after that time will depend on Southwestern Bell's decision of whether to offer the services on a permanent basis.

Persons wishing to comment on these services should notify the commission by November 9, 1990. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Vets entertained

Carol Steele entertained veterans in the VA Medical Center Wednesday, courtesy of a Disabled American Veteran program. Steele, who has performed with Del Reeves, The Osborn Brothers, Steve Wariner and Jeannie C. Riley, among others, has written a song called "The Veteran's Song: Because of You." She is currently touring VA hospitals across the nation.

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SEAFOOD SHOPPE

# Spring board

## How's that?

Q. How can there be frost on windows if the overnight temperature does not reach freezing?

A. According to a spokesman at the National Weather Service in Midland, this can be caused by several factors. When the wind is calm, the ground temperature and air temperature close to the ground can be several degrees colder than the measured air temperature which is officially at five feet above ground level. Also, metal and glass cool faster. And the final explanation could be that low-lying areas and areas further away from a city can be several degrees colder than the location where the air temperature is officially measured.

## Calendar

### Meeting

- TODAY**
- 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.
  - There will be a Kentwood Country-Western program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public invited. No dancing.

**FRIDAY**

- The Friends of the Howard County Library will sponsor a Book Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

- The water will be shut off from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on 18th Street from Johnson to Middle streets, and on Nolan from 18th to 19th streets to change a valve.

- The Friends of the Howard County Library will sponsor a Book Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- 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) 737-2376 or (915) 728-8602.

- The annual Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs' Fall Luncheon, Book Review, and Fashion Show, will start at noon at First Methodist Church, Garrett Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door, or call 267-5126, 267-8978, or 263-2405.

- The West Texas Gluten Free Awareness Support Group meeting will be from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Westside Church of Christ, 4410 W. Illinois, Midland. Bring gluten-free goodies and recipe.

- The Permian Basin Mensa monthly meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at 4900 Castleford, Midland. The presentation will be "Satanism in West Texas - Is There Any Truth to the Rumors?" For more information call 1-800-351-1464.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Baltazar Perez, 20, 1406 Virginia, was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended.

- Bob Lloyd Moore, 26, 2609 Cherokee, was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended.

- Santos Lopez, 22, 907 S. Bell, was arrested and charged with theft over \$20 and under \$200.

- Super unleaded gasoline was reported stolen at a business at 1700 Marcy. The value of the gas was listed as \$23.24.

# Reserve numbers approach wartime callups

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 33,000 military reservists have been called to active duty in support of the U.S. buildup in the Persian Gulf area — nearly as many as were activated during crises in Vietnam and Korea in 1968.

The Army today activated 12 National Guard and 24 Army Reserve units from 24 states and Puerto Rico, for a total of 4,846 troops. Meanwhile, the Marine Corps said Wednesday it was calling up about 160 reservists.

Those actions brought to 33,252 the number of reservists from all

services activated since Aug. 22 when President Bush authorized their use in support of Operation Desert Shield.

None of the reserves called so far are from combat units; all are performing combat support or combat service functions such as cargo handling, air, sea and ground transportation, water purification, intelligence and security.

The 160 Marine reservists are the first from that service branch to get the call in the current crisis.

The Pentagon said in late August that it expected to call up nearly 50,000 reserves by Oct. 1, but of-

officials recently said the immediate need had been overestimated.

Still, the total ordered to active duty so far is approaching the 35,280 called up in 1968 following the Tet offensive in Vietnam and the seizure by North Korea of the U.S. surveillance ship Pueblo. Those were the most recent uses of military reserves, other than a brief callup during the 1970 postal workers' strike.

The Marine reservists called up Wednesday are forming a combat service support detachment to replace active duty Marines at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, who already

have been sent to the gulf area.

The Army reserves being placed on active duty today are mainly from transportation, maintenance and combat engineering units.

Army reserve units being called up from Texas include: 149th Adjutant General Co. of the National Guard at Austin; 15th Quartermaster Detachment of the Army Reserve at Huntsville, and the 644th Transportation Co. of the Army Reserve at Beaumont.

Congress is considering a boost in benefits for the military reserves activated in the Persian Gulf buildup.

"I believe that all of our military personnel in the Persian Gulf deserve a tangible expression of our support," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

House and Senate versions of the 1991 defense bill would provide an immediate housing allowance for reservists called to active duty to support Operation Desert Shield.

Generally, once members of the National Guard or reserves are called to active duty for more than 30 days, they receive the same pay and benefits as their active duty counterparts.

## Israel

• Continued from page 1-A  
Jerusalem, which Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

"That's not a resolution we can support in there, you all know that," Pickering said during the bargaining.

The United States' earlier decision to join in denouncing Israel — its traditionally close Middle East ally — had already outraged Jewish groups, which flooded the U.S. Mission to the United Nations with phone calls.

Agreement on the Temple Mount resolution had appeared at hand late Wednesday after U.S. diplomats agreed to temper criticism of Palestinians involved in the confrontation that led to Monday's killings.

Nineteen Palestinians were killed and 140 wounded by Israeli forces that opened fire on Arabs, who were pelting Jewish worshippers with stones. More than 20 Israelis were injured.

As part of the agreement, the PLO and its non-aligned allies gave up their demand that the Security Council send three members to Jerusalem to investigate. Instead, it was agreed that Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar would send his own emissaries.

Israel has rejected any Security Council mission as infringing on its sovereignty — but has accepted personal emissaries of the secretary-general in the past.

As the council was being called into formal session early today, the PLO registered new objections. It said it wanted Perez de Cuellar's emissaries to recommend a course of action, not just present "conclusions," as the draft resolution states.

The United States objected, saying that the Fourth Geneva Convention on the welfare of civilians in areas under military occupation makes it clear that Israel is responsible for those in the occupied territories.

Later today, the PLO representative to the United Nations was asked why his organization was driving such a hard bargain in the Security Council.

"We would like to see the U.N. going back to what the U.N. was established for, namely that there should be a united United Nations against aggression and mass murder," Zuhdi Terzi told ABC News.

The United States normally shields Israel from rebuke in the Security Council and has not supported condemnation of Israel in the body since the Jewish state's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

A U.S. veto of a Temple Mount resolution would drive a wedge between the United States and moderate Arabs who have banded together to isolate Iraq for its Aug. 2 invasion and occupation of Kuwait.

The original U.S. draft resolution marked the first time the United States sponsored a council resolution condemning the Jewish state. It criticized Israel for using "excessive" force against Palestinian rioters.

The New York-based Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations denounced the U.S.-supported draft resolution as harsh and hypocritical.

At the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, Rabbi Marvin Hier accused Washington of giving Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat a diplomatic victory in "an attempt to curry favor with the Arabs."

Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Morocco and other Arab states, including Kuwait's government in exile, say Israel's occupation of Gaza and the West Bank is just as offensive as Saddam's invasion of Kuwait.

# Judge campaigns in Big Spring

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

A state judge running for reelection said the biggest problem with his campaign is that the public "has no idea what we do."

"I've had people say, 'I like what you're for, Judge, but I don't think you're in my precinct,'" said Judge Louis Sturns of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. He stopped in Big Spring while on the campaign trail this week. All registered citizens of the state can vote in the race.

Lack of public education about the judicial system makes campaigning difficult, he said.

"In our race, the public has no real idea what we do." He said the nine-judge court reviews all capital murder cases and reviews many criminal cases from the lower courts of appeals. Ninety percent of the cases would be felonies, he said.

"We're the courts who tell the police, judges and the people, what the criminal laws of this state are," he said. "I'm familiar with those laws. I'm the most experienced candidate in this race."

"The buck has to stop here," Sturns said, adding that he would like to see more severe punishments for crime.



LOUIS STURNS

"There's too much violence in our society. In the past, we've let (criminals) go much too easily. We are involved in a tough battle with crime. My philosophy is in tune with that."

Sturns said he would not reverse a case just because of clerical errors, as some judges have done.

His endorsements include the Texas Municipal Police Association, the Farm Bureau and Texas People Against Crime.

## Meeting

• Continued from page 1-A

get a permit. We don't oppose them," she said.

But opponents, including members of Mitchell County Texans Against Pollution, say they do not trust the TWC.

Referring to a Sept. 11 TWC approval of a hazardous waste permit in LaPorte, despite objections from community leaders and an opinion by the TWC hearing examiner that not enough evidence was presented to show that it could be operated safely, TAP Chairperson Peggy

Maddox asked, "Is that fair?"

Maddox, saying that economics cannot be separated from the environment, vowed that they will continue to fight the proposal. "We love our land. We love our clean water and air," she said. "We are willing to fight for what we love."

NWED Vice President Jim Cronin, who attended the meeting, said afterwards that he was pleased to see some misconceptions cleared up, including an acknowledgement by TWC officials that hazardous waste still needs to

be cleaned up despite a state law placing source reduction and recycling as higher priorities.

The TWC chief of the permit section in the hazardous waste division Minor Hibbs was also at the meeting to answer questions. The meeting was held at the request of the Mitchell County Citizens Advisory Committee, an eight-member group appointed by the Mitchell County Economic Development Board, to act as a liaison between county citizens and NWED.



## A little lower

Today, two cranes lifted concrete to the road surface to pave one section of the bridge. The eastbound bridge, which spans North Birdwell Lane, was made impassable when a tanker loaded with gasoline crashed and exploded at the base of the bridge.

## Deaths

### Billy Keener

Billy Charles Keener, 47, Bridgeport, brother-in-law of a Big Spring woman, died Friday, Oct. 5, 1990.

Services will be 3 p.m. Friday in Hawkins Funeral Home Chapel in Bridgeport with the Rev. David Autry officiating.

He was born Oct. 6, 1943, in Ranger. He married Sandra Dixon May 28, 1968, in Big Spring. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1963 to 1967, and was a member of Strategic Air Command at that time. He worked for Arco as a pump station operator. He was a member of the Pentecostal church.

Survivors include his wife, Sandra Keener, Bridgeport; one brother, Allen Keener, Haltom City; two sisters: Helen Stone, Graham; and Mary Hardee, Bridgeport; and his sister-in-law, Barbara Johnson, Big Spring.

### Joyce Ellis

Joyce Ellis, 64, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1990, at her residence.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel with Royce Clay, pastor of Fourteenth and Main Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 22, 1926, to Sam and Lillian Rogers, in Amarillo. She married Donald C. Ellis Jan. 27, 1952, in Clovis, N.M., and again on Jan. 30, 1975. He preceded her in death March 16, 1976. She moved to Big Spring in

1967, from Perryton. She was the past director of Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union and was past president for West Texas Republican Women. She was active in the Howard County Historical Society and worked with the Meals on Wheels program. She received her B.A. and M.L.S. from Texas Women's University. She taught school for seven years in Perryton and worked for one year as librarian in Borger. She was the head librarian of Big Spring High School for 14 years, retiring in 1981. Prior to moving to Big Spring, she lived most of her life in Amarillo and Perryton.

Survivors include three sons: Donald Smith Ellis, Austin; Kenneth Ellis, Hyde Park, N.Y.; and Timothy Rogers Ellis, Big Spring; her mother, Lillian Rogers, LaGrange; one brother, Rodney Rogers, Houston; two sisters: Martha Thomas, Denver, Colo.; and Jan Geurin, LaGrange; five grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by her father.

Pallbearers will be Tom Adams, Pete Eastup, Fred Green, Roger Tucker, Tom South, and Tommy Gage.

### Jordan Smith

Jordan Lane Smith, six week-old son of Randy and Kathy Smith of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1990, in a Lubbock hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch**  
Funeral Home  
and Reswood Chapel  
906 OREGON  
BIG SPRING

Jordan Lane Smith, 6 week old son of Randy and Kathy Smith, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

### Oil/markets

November crude oil \$40.40, up \$1.71, and December crude futures 73.25 cents a pound, up 4¢, cash hog today at 25 cents higher at 39 cents even, slaughter steers steady at 79.50, October live hog futures 56.50 down 7¢, October live cattle futures 78.85, down 15¢ at 11:01 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
American Petrofina	73 1/4	nc
Atlantic Richfield	128 1/4	-1

Bethlehem Steel	11	nc	Southwestern Bell	51 1/2	+1/4
Cabot	24 1/4	-1/4	Sun	26 1/2	-1/4
Chevron	70 1/4	-1/4	Texasaco	59 1/4	-1/4
Chrysler	10 1/2	-1/4	Texas Instruments	23 1/2	-1/4
Coca-Cola	40 1/4	nc	Texas Utilities	36	+1/4
De Beers	17 1/4	-1/4	Unocal Corp.	30 1/4	-1/4
DuPont	33 1/4	+1/4	USX Corp.	31 1/4	-1/4
El Paso Electric	4 1/4	-1/4	Wal-Mart	25 1/4	+1/2
Exxon	48 1/2	-1/4	Mutual Funds		
Ford Motors	30	nc	Amcap	9.20-9.76	
GTE	26 1/4	-1/4	I.C.A.	13.64-14.47	
Halliburton	49 1/4	-1/4	New Economy	17.93-19.02	
IBM	102 1/4	-1/4	New Perspective	10.40-11.03	
Int'l Eagle Tool Co.	37 1/4	50¢-75¢	Van Kampen	14.86-15.63	
J.C. Penney	25 1/4	-1/4	American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.24-13.90	
Mesa Ltd. Prt. A.	5 1/4	nc	Pioneer II	15.13-16.54	
Mobil	57 1/2	-1/4	Gold	389.50-390.25	
New Atmos Energy	16 1/4	-1/4	Silver	4.31-4.33	
Pacific Gas	22 1/4	-1/4	Nonon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.		
Phillips Petroleum	25 1/4	-1			
Schlumberger	58 1/4	-1			
Sears	22 1/4	-1/4			

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



Team's streak stopped at 10

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Former Big Spring Steers Danny Williams and Shawn Shellman, playing football for Greenville College, Ill., recently lost their first game of the season.

Greenville, ranked No. 23 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division II, dropped a 28-27 decision to Concordia College, Wis. The game was won when Concordia ran a kickoff back with 12 seconds left in the game.

Before the loss, Greenville was ranked No. 14, and Concordia was ranked No. 25. Now Concordia is ranked 19th. The loss snapped the NAIA Division II's nation's longest unbeaten streak at 10 games.

Carroll seeing playing time

SMU offensive tackle Kyle Carroll is back on the playing field. The former Big Spring star, who was a starter for SMU, saw his first game action in two outings in SMU's loss to North Texas.

The sophomore had been out with a sprained shoulder, played for the first time since the opening series against Vanderbilt.

Carroll is listed second on the depth behind sophomore Curtis Eldridge of Lewisville, and will see action against Baylor Saturday.

HC has hoop scrimmages

The Howard Hawk Club will have a dinner and meeting Monday, Oct. 15 at the Cactus Room at Howard College. Cost for the dinner is \$4.50 per person. Following the meeting the Howard men and women will have their Red-Gray scrimmage at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The women scrimmage at 7 p.m., followed by the men at 8. There is no charge of admission.

Local golfers fare well in Big Lake

Several local golfers competed in the four-lady scramble golf tournament at Big Lake Saturday.

Local Mary Ruth Roberson teamed with Hazel Stringer (Garden City), Lesa Angel (Midland) and Penny Perry (Snyder) to win first place in the championship flight.

Winning first place in the second flight were locals Ruby Honea, Susie Hernandez, Betty Auckland and Tammy Newsom.

Country Club golf tournament

The Big Spring Country Club will be hosting a two-man scramble this Saturday and Sunday.

Entry fee is \$90 per team, and teams will be flighted after Saturday's round. For more information call 267-5354.

Lady Steer Booster to meet

The Lady Steers Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the high school.

All parents and club members are urged to attend.

CGA hosting tourney Sunday

The Chicano Golf Association will be hosting its Grand Tournament Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

There will be four flights, registration is from 9:30 a.m.-10:30. Tee times begin at 10:35.

The golf course will be open to golfers not participating in the tournament also.

Notes page 2-B

Steers start district competition

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers take their first step in defending their district crown when they travel to San Angelo to play the Lake View Chiefs Friday at 8 p.m.

The Steers, 2-1-1 and ranked ninth in the state, go into the contest a heavy favorite against the 2-3 Chiefs, who are under the direction of new coach Bill Hicks. Big Spring comes into the encounter after an open date last Friday while the Chiefs dropped their district-opener 34-6 to Monahans.

As in the past, Lake View likes to throw the football. The Chiefs can move the ball, averaging almost 250 yards per game. The problem has been defense, which is allowing well over 300 yards and 27 points

per game. Hicks, who has been assistant coach at several colleges, such as Baylor, Texas A&I and West Virginia, says it's been a slow process for his team.

"It's frustrating. We started in August and we didn't know any of the kids," said Hicks. "It's been going well; it takes time to teach the kids a new offense and defense. We're trying to evaluate the season on how much we improve, instead of winning and losing. Sure we'd like to win every game, but I think we're going in the right direction."

The Chiefs have shown balance offensively, rushing for 130 yards per game and passing for 150 more. But when Lake View's attack has been good, it comes from passing. Senior quarterback Corey

Stephens returns, and is the leading passer in the district, completing 50 of 107 for 641 yards, eight touchdowns and four interceptions.

The Chiefs may be without leading receiver Eric Dumas, who has a sprained ankle. He leads the district with 13 catches for 297 yards and six TDs.

"Eric is questionable. He couldn't go on it yesterday (Tuesday). It's still sore, the swelling is still there," said Hicks.

Steers Coach David Thompson expects the Chiefs to test the Big Spring secondary regularly. "In the other games they like to throw the ball, and I think they'll try to throw it on us," said Thompson. "Corey Stephens does a good job of throwing the ball. Kevin Dumas is the leading receiver in the district,

we have to be ready to stop the pass."

Hicks seems to have more confidence in his offense than his defense. "We returned some key people at quarterback and wide receiver. They weren't so far behind. Most of our big plays have come off the pass. We've got a couple of running backs that try to run their ball hard: Tommy Lay and Monte Darnell," he said.

"We had to start from scratch on defense. Against Monahans, we moved the ball, we just couldn't get it back enough. They kept the ball from us."

Hicks says he thinks the Steers are his team's biggest challenge thus far. "Big Spring has the balance we would all like to have. A running back like Miller (tailback

Jermaine Miller) is a threat, and Mayfield (wing back) and Mayfield can do so many things. He makes the big plays when you need them."

Mayfield, who has been hobbled three weeks by a sprained ankle, is fit and ready, said Coach Thompson. Thompson also said his game plan is still the same — run the football. "We're going to try to establish the running game and play good sound defense," said Thompson. "We'd like to throw the ball more. It's going to come a time when we have to throw it," he said.

The Steers have had two weeks to prep for this game after their disappointing tie with Snyder. "The intensity level picked up this week. We know we have to go down there and play hard. We're going to try to play more kids, see who wants to play," Thompson said.



Thursday notes

Pirates remain alive with 3-2 victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are heading back home, with a lot of baseball ahead of them. They're confident, they're composed, they're in control.

But there's one thing they're not — the champions.

The Reds are going back to Cincinnati, but so are the Pittsburgh Pirates. And for at least one more night, the champagne is still on ice.

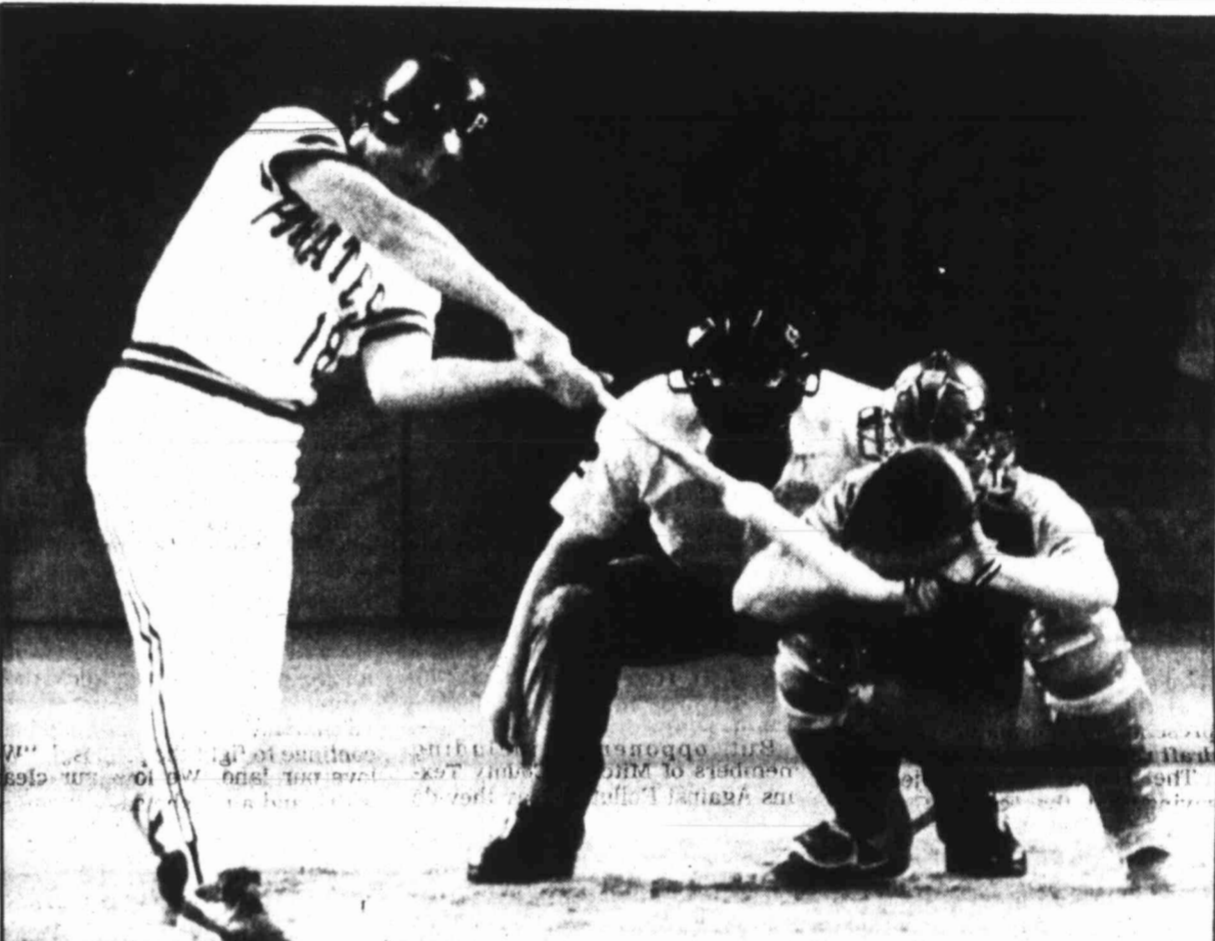
Despite Reds pitcher Jose Rijo's claim the National League playoffs "are pretty much over," there will be a Game 6 Friday night in Riverfront Stadium. The Pirates plan to be there.

"All I know is, when the night started (Wednesday), they had one game to win, and the night's over and they still have one game to win," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "We had three games to win. Now we've got two. If we win two in a row, we're the champions."

The Pirates' 3-2 victory in Game 5 followed the set-in-stone script of the first four games as pitching and defense dictated the winner more than hot hitting.

Pittsburgh got Cy Young Award-caliber pitching from its 22-game winner, Doug Drabek, and Gold Glove-caliber play from a defense that's committed only two errors in five games. Andy Van Slyke tripled home a run and scored another in the first and Don Slaught's sacrifice fly in the fourth scored the eventual deciding run.

Most of the Reds shrugged off the loss.



PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Pirates Andy Van Slyke connects for a first-inning RBI triple off Cincinnati Reds pitcher Tom Browning in first-inning National League Championship Series play Wednesday. Watching the play are Reds catcher Joe Oliver and home plate umpire Jerry Crawford.

"If we win Friday, everybody forgets what happened tonight," Paul O'Neill said.

"We're in the driver's seat," losing pitcher Tom Browning said.

The Pirates are hoping history remains on their side. They've trailed 3-1 in the postseason only twice before in their 104-year history, but rallied to win in both the 1925 and 1979 World Series.

"You can't tell what's going on," Pirates left fielder Barry Bonds said. "The Reds are comfortable, and they're going to be comfortable (Friday). I hope they party and celebrate all they want, but hey, don't look back because somebody might be ahead of you."

A firing Drabek, who had pitched three straight complete games, was ahead 3-2 in the ninth when O'Neill, batting .467, singled up the middle and Eric Davis, batting .158, grounded a single off third base.

"When Davis hit that ground ball, I'm beginning to say there's no way we can win the game," Van Slyke said.

Manager Jim Leyland then brought in left-handed Bob Patterson.

"I'd have lifted (Drabek) sooner, except we don't have a (Dennis) Eckersley or a Cy Young," Leyland said. "I couldn't take him out before the ninth, it was his game. He's the best pitcher in the league and he deserved to stay in."

Leyland ordered the left-handed Patterson to intentionally walk.

Pirates page 2-B

Frustrated Red Sox get swept away

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Stifle the yawns. The Oakland Athletics are in the World Series. Weren't they supposed to be there all along?

Weren't the A's considered the best team in baseball last spring, before they acquired former All-Stars Harold Baines, Willie McGee and Willie Randolph?

The A's were pegged as Goliath going into the American League playoffs against Boston, and they promptly overwhelmed the Red Sox in four straight. Without hitting a home run.

"Now we have a chance to be put in the category of a special team," said Oakland's Carney Lansford after the A's beat Boston 3-1 Wednesday to complete only the second playoff sweep since the format was expanded to seven games.

But, like an earthquake after the second game of last year's World Series, the ejection of Roger

Clemens in Game 4's second inning Wednesday shook the attention away from the A's when they should be basking in victory's glow.

"One ballgame, one player is not going to overshadow what we've accomplished," said Dave Stewart, named the playoffs' Most Valuable Player after winning the game that clinched an Oakland trip to the World Series for the third consecutive year.

"People are always looking for something to overshadow things," Stewart said. "The fact is this is a great ballclub."

Clemens, in the second inning of an honorable attempt at keeping the Red Sox alive one more day, was ejected by home plate umpire Terry Cooney for verbal abuse.

Cooney, however, admitted he initiated the confrontation after he thought Clemens was showing him up because of his calls on two

previous pitches.

"I saw him talking, and I said, 'I hope you're not talking to me,'" Cooney said. "He told me to take my mask off if I had something to say and I told him I didn't want to get into a verbal argument."

"Then he used several expletives and I had to take some action."

Clemens, only the fifth player ever to be ejected from a playoff game, said he was not cursing at Cooney.

"I saw his throat guard moving so he was saying something," Clemens said. "He thought I was talking to him. I told him, 'I'm not shaking my head at you.' The problem was not with him."

Wherever Clemens' problem was, his outburst was the loudest noise the Red Sox made in the series. Oakland's pitching staff held Boston to four runs in four games and kept Red Sox hitting at

Red Sox page 2-B



OAKLAND, Calif. — Boston Red Sox manager Joe Morgan (center) and pitcher Roger Clemens argue with home plate umpire Terry Cooney after Cooney ejected Clemens from the American League playoff game with Oakland Wednesday afternoon.

Lynn replaces Schramm as president of new league

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Lynn's vision has enabled him to see over mountains and across oceans. He has talked of holding training camp in the Far East and playing NFL games in the Middle East.

He was the first general manager to lead his team to London for an exhibition game, and his Minnesota Vikings played the only professional football game in Sweden.

He saw football as a game the world would love, and he wanted to be a major player in its international popularity.

His dream came true Wednesday when NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue named Lynn to replace Tex Schramm as president of the World League of American Football. The WLAF is scheduled to begin play next spring and, affiliated with the NFL, will have teams based in Europe as well as North America.



MIKE LYNN

Lynn, 54, said his resignation as Vikings GM and executive vice president wouldn't become official



TEX SCHRAMM

until "the transition is complete." At that time, he will leave a team that, barring an incredible tur-

naround, falls far short of preseason expectations. The Vikings, at 1-4, are off to their worst start since 1967.

"I think that Mike would have taken this job if we were 5-0 instead of 1-4," said Vikings president Wheelock Whitney, who added that a search would begin immediately to find Lynn's successor.

In a statement read Wednesday night by Vikings public relations director Merrill Swanson, Lynn said:

"I have accepted the position of president of the World League of American Football. As everyone knows, I long have been a proponent of the export of American football worldwide.

"I have not, however, resigned as executive vice president and general manager of the Minnesota Vikings. I have a lot of responsibilities with the Vikings that I have to address and I will do that before I leave to join the World

League full time. I cannot say when that will be.

"I can only say it will be at a time when the transition is complete and I feel comfortable leaving a job I have held and enjoyed for 17 years."

Lynn said he would have no further comment until today.

The Star Tribune said Lynn's contract expires Dec. 31 and that he was told at a recent board of directors meeting that he would not be offered another.

Although Tagliabue gave no reason for the change, Schramm said Wednesday night that he's no longer president of the WLAF, because "it reached a point where my philosophy was different than that of the board of directors."

As for Schramm, the former Dallas Cowboys general manager will remain with the new league as a consultant.

"Tex Schramm has made

President page 2-B

Inside Sports

Football play set for tonight

Two Big Spring teams will be in action tonight. The freshmen Steers will be in San Angelo playing San Angelo Lake View tonight at 6. The junior varsity Steers will be hosting Lake View at 6 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Coach ran up score for a reason

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — McBee High School coach David Green doesn't dispute he ran up the score in beating archrival Bethune 75-14. But Green said there was a reason: Bethune hurled heated words and ice at him and his Panthers.

"I don't feel bad about it at all," Green said in a telephone interview from his office at the eastern South Carolina school Wednesday. "I'm sorry that they are upset about it, but they need to control their players."

But Bethune coach Randy Lowery said Green exaggerated when he charged the Wildcats screamed obscenities and threw ice at the Panthers during Friday night's game. "I feel like he was using those two things to try to justify running up the score on us," Lowery said.

Bearkat player answers call to new job

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY — Garden City High School boasts one football player so versatile he can almost do it all.

Eric Seidenberger, a junior defensive tackle and offensive tackle, was an All-West Texas, Crossroads Honor Roll team selectee last season. He also made the all-district squad. The big difference however, is he played fullback and middle linebacker last season.

"He's an all-around good athlete. He's quick, intelligent, and he's got good size," Garden City Coach Sam Scott said about Seidenberger.

Scott said one of Seidenberger's best qualities for the team is that he plays well in whatever position he's placed. Eric started as a tackle his freshman year and was moved to the fullback position last year. This year, because the team needed him to be a tackle, Eric returned to the line.

"I miss getting to run. I can still be a fullback if they need me to carry the ball, although it would mean changing jerseys during the game."

"But in the Wink game I got the ball. I recovered a fumble in the end zone and scored a touchdown," Seidenberger said from his home in Garden City.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

GARDEN CITY — Garden City Bearkats defensive tackle Eric Seidenberger hauls down a Wink Wildcats runner during action two weeks ago.

Seidenberger has been moved from fullback and middle linebacker to offensive and defensive tackle.

Coach Scott said Eric has started 28 ballgames for Garden City since he came into high school.

"Eric's had impressive statistics for a sophomore. And he's quick. He does 4.75 in the 40-yard dash," Scott said.

Last year Seidenberger averaged 7.5 yards rushing, with 694 yards in 93 carries. He also caught 15 passes for a total of 241 yards, giving him 16.1 average yards in pass receiving.

Eric said he made 132 tackles last year, and was moved into the tackle positions this year because the team needed him there.

"We lost all our linemen but one. We've got many running backs, and I'm one of the bigger guys on the team," Seidenberger said about his position change.

He also said that although tackles have the "dirty job" of guarding the front line, his size gives him an advantage in that position.

Eric will be 17 years old in a few days and at 5-foot-11 and 238-pounds, he's hoping he'll have an opportunity to play college football on a scholarship.

Coach Scott said, "He has an excellent chance of playing college. He's a top football player and he's good in the classroom and on classroom scores."

Scott said he moved Seidenberger into the tackle positions because the team needed him there.

"We needed an offensive lineman in the worst way. We moved him off the line last year because we didn't have a fullback and now we've moved him to offensive tackle because we felt like we had to have a player there."

Garden City running back honored by AP

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Like father, like son, like brother.

Chuck Clements is breaking marks set by brother Steve, who broke records set by their father Joe.

Steve Clements became the state's all-time leading passer at Huntsville last year with 8,204 yards, leaving an awesome legacy for Chuck, who inherited the Hornets' starting quarterback job.

After a few early season butterflies, Chuck has picked up the beat, including last week when he completed 18 of 26 passes for 275 yards and three touchdowns in a 41-14 victory over Westfield to earn Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll mention.

Clements has completed 93 of 156 passes through five games for 1,481 yards and a completion rate of 59.6 percent.

Huntsville coach Joe Clements says he won't compare his two sons until after Chuck has completed his high school career.

"He (Chuck) has worked real hard to become Chuck Clements and not Steve's little brother," Joe Clements said.

Chuck threw a 94-yard touchdown pass in a 39-0 victory over Klein two weeks ago, surpassing both his brother and father. Steve's 85-yard touchdown pass last season broke a school record 83-yard play set by Joe Clements in 1953.

"That meant a lot to me to know I already accomplished something he (Steve) had never done," Chuck said.

Chuck's 354 yards passing in a season-opening loss to Waco is his highest production of the season. He came back the next week and passed for 336 yards and five touchdowns against Silsbee, starting a four-game winning streak.

—James Soles scored on runs of 12, 25, 21, 41 and 18 yards and gained 255 yards on 28 carries, leading Garden City to a 68-7 victory over Roscoe. Alto's Howard Richardson made

the most of his seven carries in a 75-8 victory over Centerville. He scored five times and gained 238 yards rushing. Richardson had touchdown runs of 18, 66, 7, 40 and 90 yards.

Alto scored on every possession in the game and finished with 731 yards of offense. Alto's Derrick Blackmore carried eight times for 163 yards and one touchdown.

Albany linebacker Buster Shelton had 15 tackles, nine of them assisted, forced a fumble, had one quarterback sack and intercepted two passes, one setting up the winning touchdown in a 13-10 victory over Anson.

San Angelo Central quarterback Shea Morenz completed 18 of 34 passes for 331 yards and two touchdowns in a 24-22 loss to Odessa High. Morenz directed the Bobcats to Odessa's 19 in the final minute before a penalty killed their comeback.

In other outstanding performances: —Burkeville's Michael Odom

returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown on his team's only points in a 47-7 loss to West Sabine.

—Santa Anna running back Herbert Jackson rushed 225 yards and scored on runs of 15, 12, 53 and 52 yards in the first half, leading his team to a 34-7 victory over Gorman. Jackson now has 1,188 yards this season.

—James Lee of Midland High gained 214 yards on 27 carries and scored two touchdowns in a 37-14 victory over Abilene High. Lee leads Dist. 4-5A runners with 731 yards and four touchdowns in five weeks.

—Larry Walker rushed 202 yards on 18 carries, leading Rusk to a 26-19 victory over Sabine.

—Navasota's Shaun Frazier gained 185 yards on 16 carries and scored on runs of 2, 18, 74 and 50 yards in a 69-6 victory over Splendor.

—Iola's Clifton Isaac completed five touchdown passes, completing 10 of 17 passes for 210 yards in a 41-0 victory over Apple Springs.

U.S. names final team

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Chang, Andre Agassi, Rick Leach and Jim Pugh were named today to the United States team that will play Australia in the Davis Cup final, and red clay was chosen as the surface for the competition.

Davis Cup captain Tom Gorman picked the team, the same foursome that defeated Austria 3-2 in last month's semifinals.

Chang, whose heroic comeback victory in the last match against Austria carried the United States to the finals, has a 3-1 career record in Davis Cup play. Agassi is 8-3 and the doubles team of Leach and Pugh, put together this year, is 3-0.

The matches will be played Nov. 30-Dec. 2 in the Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The announcement that clay would be the surface was significant.

Notes

Continued from page 1-B

Basketball officials to meet Oct. 31

A meeting of Big Spring basketball officials will be Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School library.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a basketball referee should plan to attend. For more information contact John Weeks at 267-8323 or Craig Jones at 267-6679.

Quarterback Club having barbecue

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will be having a barbecue Thursday, Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. at the South end of Memorial Stadium.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for youth 12 years-old and under. Later that afternoon the annual homecoming bonfire will be in the vacant lot east of Howard College.

Benefit rifle shoot Oct. 14

There will be a benefit rifle shoot Sunday at the Western Sportsman Club range, located nine miles west on Highway 176 (Andrews Highway).

The money raised will go to the Girl Scouts. The shoot is open to .22 rifle, centerfire or black powder rifles. There will also be a short pistol shoot after the rifle match. Entry fee is \$10.

For more information call Robert Downing at 263-3255 or David Haller at 267-5520.

Roadraces will be in Clovis, N.M.

The 16th Annual Allsup's Fall Roadraces will be Oct. 27 in Clovis, N.M.

The races will consist of half-marathon (13.1 miles); 10,000 meters (6.2 miles); 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) or a mile run.

All races will begin at 9 a.m. CST with the same start and finish, Olympic style, at Leon Williams Stadium.

Awards will be presented to the first three finishers in each division. All finishers will receive specially-designed long-sleeve T-shirts, plus all registered runners will be eligible for prizes to be given away at the end of the races.

Registration fees are \$8 before Friday and \$10 after. For more information call (505) 769-2311, ext. 100.

Coahoma seeking hoop games

Coahoma High School needs basketball games for the following dates this season: Tuesday, Dec. 11, JV and varsity boys; Friday, Dec. 14 — JV, varsity boys; Thursday, Dec. 20, JV, varsity boys; Friday, Dec. 28, JV, varsity girls.

Coahoma also needs a boys and girls team for its varsity tournament Nov. 29-Dec. 1. For more information contact Kim Nichols at 394-4624 or 394-4535.

President

Continued from page 1-B

countless contributions to football over the last 30 years and has been one of the outstanding innovators in all sports," Tagliabue said in a statement.

Schramm said his focus was on a "very aggressive, broad world league. And that does not appear to

be the focus at the present time. That's not to say that their philosophy is wrong and mine is right, but mine was a broad-ranging future for the WLAF."

Schramm said his physical health had nothing to do with his departure.

"There's no credence to that," he said of rumors that he was in poor health. "It's just a difference in the way I see it and the way they see it."

He also said there was no problem in funding the league.

"No, that wasn't a problem. It

was just a philosophy thing."

Schramm said the changeover "was a shock."

"But I guess I've gotten used to that," he added, referring to the Cowboys' abrupt change of command in 1989 when coach Tom Landry was fired by new owner Jerry Jones.

Schramm said he hasn't even had time to look for another job.

"I told you once my life is in the arena," he said. "We'll see. I have no feelers out because I've been dedicated to what I've been involved with. I believed in it."

Red Sox

Continued from page 1-B

a .183 average

Boston was unable to drive in a run with a hit until Jody Reed singled home Ellis Burks in the ninth inning of Game 4. In his two starts, Dave Stewart allowed only three runners past first in 16 innings.

"One run a game for four games.

That's amazing," Lansford said. "The pitchers have done that for three years. They've given us a chance to win every (postseason) game. We didn't have our big bats going, but we manufactured some runs and got the job done."

And while the Red Sox were unable to generate any offense, the

A's were getting runs from unexpected places. Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire, who combined for 76 home runs during the regular season, were reduced to supporting roles behind the likes of Willie Randolph and Mike Gallego.

Randolph provided a pair of run-scoring singles in Oakland's 4-1 vic-

tory in Game 3. Gallego hit a two-ported places. Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire, who combined for 76 home runs during the regular season, were reduced to supporting roles behind the likes of Willie Randolph and Mike Gallego.

Randolph provided a pair of run-scoring singles in Oakland's 4-1 vic-

tor that can help this ballclub win a ball game."

So the A's make their third straight trip to the World Series — they are the first team to accomplish that since the 1976-78 New York Yankees — looking for a satisfaction that they have not allowed themselves to feel as yet.

Pirates

Continued from page 1-B

Chris Sabo, bringing up left-handed hitting reserve catcher Jeff Reed, who'd entered the inning before after Reds manager Lou Piniella pinch-hit for Joe Oliver.

Reed slashed a grounder to the left of third baseman Bobby Bonilla, who somehow kept his balance after spearing the ball. He drilled a chest-high throw to second baseman Jose Lind, whose relay throw beat Reed by a step at first.

Because of one improbable 5-4-3 double play, there will be a Game 6 in Cincinnati.

So how did Bonilla, who returned to the outfield this year after leading NL third basemen in errors for two seasons, pull off a play Brooks Robinson would be proud of?

"Defense has been the key to the whole series, and defense was the key tonight," shortstop Jay Bell

said. "Bobby made a lot of errors at third, but he wasn't a bad third baseman. He'd make a few errors in bunches, then not make any for a long time. He'd make great plays, but people wouldn't notice them because of the errors."

Bonilla was playing third only because Jeff King was a last-minute scratch due to an aggravated lower back sprain. Bonds insinuated afterwards that King pulled himself from the lineup, but Leyland said he made the decision and King wanted to play.

What Leyland hasn't said is who will start Game 6. He said earlier he probably would start Zane Smith, the Game 3 loser, but said Wednesday night he still hasn't decided.

Smith was 6-2 with a 1.30 ERA down the stretch and was 2-0 against the Reds with Pittsburgh,

allowing three earned runs in 13 2-3 innings.

The Pirates' offense, once known as the Lumber Company, continued to slumber — they still haven't scored more than three runs in a game — but Drabek limited the Reds to two runs in 8 1-3 innings.

Van Slyke said the Pirates' of-

fense might be ready to break loose.

"I just feel as long as this series goes, the better I'm going to feel and the better I think Barry and Bobby are going to feel," he said.

"I think if all three of us can start hitting consecutively, you might start seeing the real Bonds and the real Bonilla and maybe a little bit

more."

The Pirates won four straight in Cincinnati in August and are 5-3 there, but the Reds wouldn't trade places with them.

"I think we're in much better shape than Pittsburgh is," Piniella said. "We only have to win one game and they have to win two. I'd rather be us."

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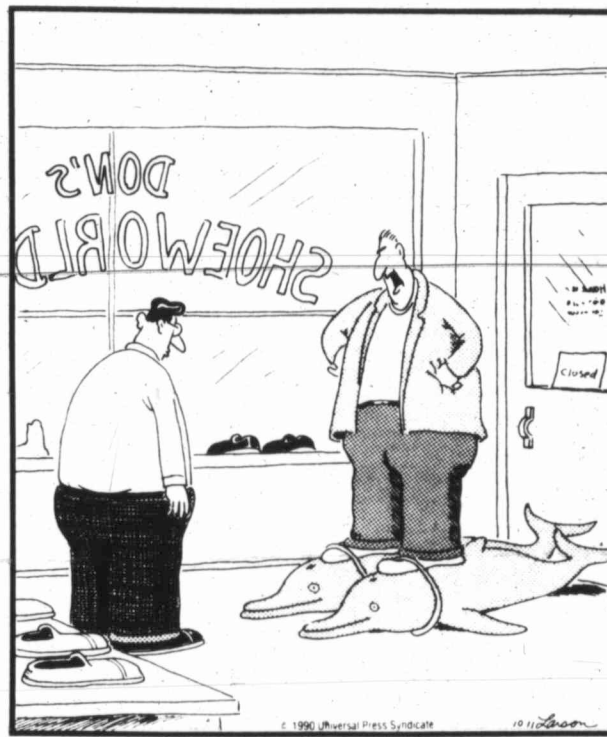


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### THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

ACROSS

- Beloved of Radames
- Asparagus stalk
- Surpass
- Serpent
- Freight
- Map abbr.
- AL peninsula
- Make public
- Soil loss
- Artist Max
- Loathe
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- In profusion
- N.A. Indians
- Chess pieces
- Talkative
- Hold back

10/11/90

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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12 Flippantly cocky  
13 Imitated  
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24 The Dark  
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52 Fuel

53 Carson or Jefferson  
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10/11/90

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Happy Ads 691

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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.

LOVING FINANCIALLY secure couple wish to share lives with your infant. All expenses paid. Legal & confidential. Call collect anytime, (203) 444 2316.

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 Sammie and Michael collect anytime, (203) 834 1055.

TWO BEDROOM home in country. Two bath, many extras. References no pets. Sands ISD. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. Please call, 399 4274.

LIFT CHAIN, like new. Call 263 7574.

GARAGE SALE, Secretary desk & chair, 1980 2802X, electronic equipment, metal detector, knives, gun, bar stools, washer, dryer, refrigerator, table, dishes & clothes. 1004 East 13th. Friday & Saturday.

SATURDAY ONLY, 1308 Tucson. Big yard sale moved from large to small home. Antique side board, nice desk and chair, beautiful loveseat, couch and chair, exercise bicycle, stereo, wall and Christmas decorations, clothes, too many things to list.

WOULD YOU Like to be your own boss. Write your own paycheck, have your own business. \$85 investment. Just the serious apply. 1207 Settles, 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Garage sale FOSAN SENIOR CLASS of '91. Items too numerous to mention. If you need it we've got it! 15+ families. Lots of goodies! 9:00 a.m. Saturday, October 13, 1990. 2319 Allendale.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF UNSAFE BUILDING(S) COUNTY OF HOWARD

1. David Allen Risner et ux, 1103 E. 13th, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lot E/2 of 9, Block 11, Brown Addition, located at 1701 W. 3rd.

2. Dreyer Music Co. Inc., Box 5249, San Angelo, TX 76902, 9125th of sec. 3, 35-1-N, T&P Addition, located 3704 W. Hwy. 80.

3. Dreyer Music Co. Inc., Box 5249, San Angelo, TX 76902, Lots 1-2-3, Block 12, Brown Addition, located 1710 W. 3rd.

4. Herman Taylor, 609 Elgin, Carlisbad, N.M. 88220, Lot 14, Block 2, Price Addition, located at 1223 W. 3rd.

5. W.G. Fuller, 1500 Rundles, Big Spring, TX, Lot 3, Block 4, Finer Hts. Addition, located at 1417 Stadium.

6. Max W. Elliott, 3216 Auburn, Big Spring, TX 79720, Lot 18, Block 22, College Park Addition, located at 3216 Auburn.

7. Gilbert F. Cuadra, P.O. Box 16308, San Antonio, TX 78216, Lots 11-12, Block 18, Original Town, located 200 E. 3rd.

Dear Property Owners: Current Tax Records of the City of Big Spring indicate that you are the owner of the property at the above street address. This structure is in violation of Section 103.4 of the Southern Standard Building Code, and the following detailed report documents the conditions which have rendered the structure unsafe to stand.

Dilapidated, sub-standard structure, plumbing and electric, windows broken out and missing, doors broken out and missing, plumbing broken out and removed, buildings have been vandalized and is a hazard to the public, cannot be secured to keep out trespassers or children.

Therefore, by the authority invested in my office by the Big Spring Code, I have declared this structure or portions thereof unsafe, dilapidated, substandard or unfit for human habitation, and have determined it or portions thereof poses a hazard to public health, safety, and public welfare.

The Southern Building Code, Section 103.4 provides that "all buildings which are unsafe, unsanitary, or not provided with adequate ingress or egress or which constitute a fire hazard or are otherwise dangerous to human life, or which in relation to existing use constitute a hazard to the safety or health by reason of inadequate maintenance, dilapidation, obsolescence, or abandonment, are severally in contemplation of this section, Unsafe Buildings. All such unsafe buildings are hereby declared illegal and shall be abated by repair or rehabilitation or by demolition in accordance with the provisions of the Southern Standard Code for the Elimination or Repair of Unsafe buildings.

You are hereby notified that the Board of Adjustments and Appeals, of the City of Big Spring will on October 24th of 1990, at 4:00 P.M., in the Municipal Court Room, Second Floor of City Hall, located on the corner of E. 4th and Nolan, to hold a public hearing to determine whether the subject structure(s) complies with the standards set out in the code. Further be advised that the Board may in its findings provide for any of the following:

- 1. Vacation of the premises
2. Relocation of occupants
3. Securing of the premises
4. Repair of the premises
5. Removal of demolition of the premises
6. Any combination of the above.

Should you desire to make a presentation to the Board, the following information shall be submitted in writing to the Chairman of the Board in original and 6 copies:

- 1. Identification of the building or structure concerned by street address and legal description
2. A statement identifying the legal interest of each appellant
3. A statement identifying the specific order or section being appealed
4. A statement detailing the issues on which the appellant desires to be heard
5. The legal signatures of appellant and their official mailing addresses.

Failure to appear in the time specified shall constitute a waiver of all rights to an administrative hearing. Leland Graves CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

October 11, 12 & 14, 1990

SCOREBOARD

Bowling

TUESDAY COUPLES
Hester's Supply over C&T Cleaners, 8-0. Added Touch over Team 23, 8-0. Quality Rubber Stamps over Moss Creek Lake, 8-0. Coahoma Beauty Center over Saunders OED, 6-2. Timbers At Work over Head Hunters Beauty Salon, 6-2. Donuts Etc over Coca-Cola, 6-2. Casual Shoppe over NALC #2, 6-2. Arrow Refrigeration Co. over NALC #1, 6-2. Rehab Rollers over Henderson Hereford, 6-2. LH Office Center tied Coahoma Cafe, 4-4. Parks Agency, Inc. tied KC Steak House, 4-4. Double R Canteen Co. tied Big Spring Instrument, Inc., 4-4.

STANDINGS - Casual Shoppe, 38-10. Hester's Supply Co., 36-12. Parks Agency, Inc., 34-14. Head Hunters Beauty Salon, 32-16. Quality Rubber Stamps, 30-18. Added Touch, 28-22. Coahoma Beauty Center, 28-22. Double R Canteen Co., 28-22. Coca-Cola (unopposed), 24-16. Arrow Refrigeration Co., 24-24. Saunders OED, 24-24. Big Spring Instrument, Inc., 22-26. C&T Cleaners, 22-26. Donuts Etc., 22-26. KC Steak House, 22-26. Timbers At Work, 22-26. Moss Creek Lake (postponed), 18-22. LH Office Center, 20-28. NALC #1, 18-30. Rehab Rollers, 18-30. Team 23, 18-30. Henderson Hereford, 16-32. Coahoma Cafe, 16-32. NALC #2, 14-34.

GUVS & DOLLS
Pinkie's over Parks Oil Co., 8-0. Fifth Wheels over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2. Photo Magic Studio over Strikers, 6-2. Van's Well Service, Inc. over Andrews Transport, 6-2.

STANDINGS - Pinkie's, 40-16. Andrews Transport, 36-20. Photo Magic Studio, 30-26. Strikers, 28-26. Fifth Wheels, 28-26. Van's Well Service, Inc., 22-34. Arrow Refrigeration, 20-36. Parks Oil Co., 18-38.

MENS MAJOR
Grady Walker L.P. Gas over Parks Con. Center, 8-0. Coca-Cola over Fina Engineers, 8-0. Universal Const. over Bob Brock Ford, 6-2. Hagen TV Repair over O'Daniel Trucking, 6-2. B.S.I. over Western Container, 6-2. Parks Ins. Agency over LG Nix Dirt Co., 6-2.

STANDINGS - Grady Walker L.P. Gas, 32-16. LG Nix Dirt Co., 32-16. Parks Con. Center, 28-20. Southwest Coca-Cola, 28-20. Parks Ins. Agency, 26-22. Bob Brock Ford, 26-22. Fina Engineers, 24-24. Universal Construction, 24-24. Western Container, 20-28. B.S.I., 18-30. Hagen TV Repair, 16-32. O'Daniel Trucking, 14-34.

FINA FOLLIES
Misfits Again over Team Seven, 6-2. Team Four over Walking Wounded, 6-2. Team Three over Team Eight, 6-2. Team Five tie Out of Control, 0-0.

STANDINGS - Team Three, 32-8. Team Four, 26-14. Team Five, 19-13. Out of Control, 16-16. Misfits Again, 15-17. Walking Wounded, 10-22. Team Eight, 10-14. Team Seven, 8-32.

LADES CLASSIC
Faye's Flowers tie Mama's Family, 0-0. Pretty Things over Coca-Cola, 8-0. L&M Properties over K.C. Kids, 8-0.

STANDINGS - Pretty Things, 38-10. Mama's Family, 24-16. Coca-Cola, 24-16. L&M Properties, 22-26. Faye's Flowers, 16-24. K.C. Kids, 14-34.

PIN POPPERS
Health Food Center over Andrews Transport, 6-2. Yates Cattle Co. over Brown & Associates, 6-2. Cline Paving over Tret O-Lite, 8-0. Big Spring Skipper over Team Twelve, 8-0. Kuykendall Inc. over Mary Kay Cosmetics, 6-2. A&B Farms over Sanders Farms, 6-2.

STANDINGS - Yates Cattle Co., 36-12. Health Food Center, 34-14. Big Spring Skipper, 30-18. A&B Farms, 30-18. Brown & Associates, 29-19. Kuykendall Inc., 28-20. Sanders Farms, 28-22. Andrews Transport, 22-26. Mary Kay Cosmetics, 22-26. Cline Paving, 20-28. Tret O-Lite, 16-26. Team Twelve, 0-48.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO
Golden Corral over Cat Construction, 8-0. Big Spring Music over Slow Starters, 8-0. Rowland Real Estate over Neal's Pharmacy, 6-2. Security State Bank over Willie's Weebies, 6-2. Loan Stars, unopposed. Rob & Sons, postponed.

STANDINGS - Big Spring Music, 34-6. Golden Corral, 22-18. Security State Bank, 20-20. Loan Stars (unopposed), 18-14. Rowland Real Estate, 18-22. Willie's Weebies, 18-22. Cat Construction, 16-24. Neal's Pharmacy, 16-24. Rob & Sons (postponed), 16-16. Slow Starters, 14-26.

NEW MISSES
Jimmy's Exxon over Lucky Strikes, 6-2. Granny's Girls over Big Spring Tire, 8-0. Do Gooders tie Campbell Cement, 4-4. Shuffle Inn Gals over Big Spring Gin, 6-2. Silver Bullets tie Gold Rollers, 4-4. Fifth Wheels over All in the Family, 6-2. State National Bank over Team Fourteen, 8-0.

STANDINGS - State National Bank, 36-12. Shuffle Inn Gals, 32-16. Big Spring Gin, 30-18. Silver Bullets, 28-20. Granny's Girls, 26-22. Do Gooders, 26-22. Big Spring Tire, 22-26. All in the Family, 18-30. Campbell Cement, 18-30. Lucky Strikes, 18-30. Big Spring Gin, 12-36. Team Fourteen, 6-42.

AMERIS LEAGUE
A to Z Welding over Big Spring Instrument, 6-2. Coors over First National, 6-2. Elfin Magic and Wilson Auto Elec., postponed. Texas Highway Maint. over FCI Eagles, 6-2. Tune Insurance over Tucker Construction, 6-2.

STANDINGS - Texas Highway Maint., 36-12. Tucker Construction, 26-22. FCI Eagles, 26-22. Tune Insurance, 26-22. Coors, 24-24. Elfin Magic (one postponed), 22-18. Wilson Auto Elec., two game postponement, 20-12. First National, one game postponement, 18-22. A to Z Welding, 16-32. Big Spring Instrument, 10-38.

YAB STARS
Cruisers over 2nd to Non, 8-0. Too Short To Bowl over Strikers, 8-0. State Bound over Strikolas, 6-2. Awesome Four over Smashers, 6-2. SWAT Team over Eagles, 6-2.

STANDINGS - State Bound, 26-6. Bash Brothers, 18-6. Too Short To Bowl, 22-10. Cruisers, 16-10. Awesome Four, 18-14. Eagles, 12-12. 2nd To None, 14-18. Smashers, 12-20. SWAT Team, 12-20. Strikolas, 10-22.

Red Sox-A's

Table with columns: BOSTON, OAKLAND, Burks cf, 4110 RHndsn lf, 3010, Reed 2b, 4011 DHndsn cf, 4000, Boggs 3b, 4020 Canseco rf, 3000, Greenwell lf, 4000 Jennings rf, 1100, Pena c, 3000 Baines dh, 3010, Evans dh, 3000 McGee pr, 0000, Brnnsky rf, 3000 Hassey ph, 0000, Quinlan lf, 2000 Blalock rf, 3000, Rivera ss, 3000 Lansford 3b, 3110, Steinbch c, 3020, McGwir lf, 2101, Rndiph 2b, 2100, Gailpho ss, 3012.

Table with columns: BOSTON, OAKLAND, Greenwell DP, Boston 2, Oakland 1, LOB-Boston 3, Oakland 5, 2B-Gallego, Burks SB-RHenderson (2), Blankenship (1), S-Lansford.

Table with columns: BOSTON, OAKLAND, Clemens L, 0-1, 12-3, 3-3, 3-1, Bollen, 22-3, 2-0, 0-2, 3, Gray, 22-3, 1-0, 0-0, 2, Andersen, 1-0, 0-0, 1, 2.

Table with columns: CINCINNATI, PITTSBURGH, Larkin ss, 4121 Redus lf, 3000, Winghm cf, 2001 Bream lf, 1010, O'Neill rf, 4010 Bell ss, 2100, Davis lf, 4010 Vanslyk cf, 4121, Morris lf, 3000 Bonilla 3b, 3000, Sabo 3b, 3010 Bonds lf, 3101, Oliver c, 2000 Reynolds rf, 4020, Roster ph, 1000 Slaughter c, 3001, McCutcher lf, 2000, Duncan 2b, 3010 Drabek p, 3010, Browang p, 1000 Patterson p, 0000, Bzner p, 1010, Murrin lf, 2000, Charlton c, 0000, Quinns ph, 1100, Scudder p, 0000.

Table with columns: CINCINNATI, PITTSBURGH, Browning L, 1-1, 5-3, 3-3, 3-3, 2, Mahler, 12-3, 2-0, 0-0, 0, 1, Charlton, 1-3, 0-0, 0-0, 1, Scudder, 1-1, 0-0, 0-1, Pittsburgh, Drabek W, 1-1, 8-7, 3-2, 1-1, 5, Patterson S, 2-3, 0-0, 0-1, 1.

Table with columns: CINCINNATI, PITTSBURGH, Murrin-H, Browning, First, Davis, Second, Wendelstedt, Third, McSherry, Left, Runge, Right, Rennett.

Pirates-Reds

Table with columns: CINCINNATI, PITTSBURGH, Larkin ss, 4121 Redus lf, 3000, Winghm cf, 2001 Bream lf, 1010, O'Neill rf, 4010 Bell ss, 2100, Davis lf, 4010 Vanslyk cf, 4121, Morris lf, 3000 Bonilla 3b, 3000, Sabo 3b, 3010 Bonds lf, 3101, Oliver c, 2000 Reynolds rf, 4020, Roster ph, 1000 Slaughter c, 3001, McCutcher lf, 2000, Duncan 2b, 3010 Drabek p, 3010, Browang p, 1000 Patterson p, 0000, Bzner p, 1010, Murrin lf, 2000, Charlton c, 0000, Quinns ph, 1100, Scudder p, 0000.

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Oct. 11.

BASTROP: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds on topwaters early; hybrid striped are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 4 pounds on live perch; just over 1 inch of rain fell early Tuesday; winds gusting to 25 miles per hour midday Tuesday; few fishermen out.

BELTON: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; good rains began around midnight Monday and continued through daylight; black bass are slow and generally small; striped are fair in number but seem to be slowing down; best baits are white yellow tailed silks; crappie are beginning to show; channel catfish are good on worms to 3 pounds; water around brush and around docks; most crappie are too small to keep; white bass are fair on Johnson silver spoons with a pork rind trailer; catfish are good to 6 pounds on all beef wieners and large minnows.

BROWNWOOD: Water slightly murky, 65 degrees, 10 inches above spillway level; black bass are slow; striped are slow; crappie are fairly good; channel catfish are good on worms to 3 pounds; yellow catfish are fairly good in number to 6 pounds on live bait and trotlines; 1 inch of rain fell early Tuesday; noon temperature Tuesday was 68 degrees.

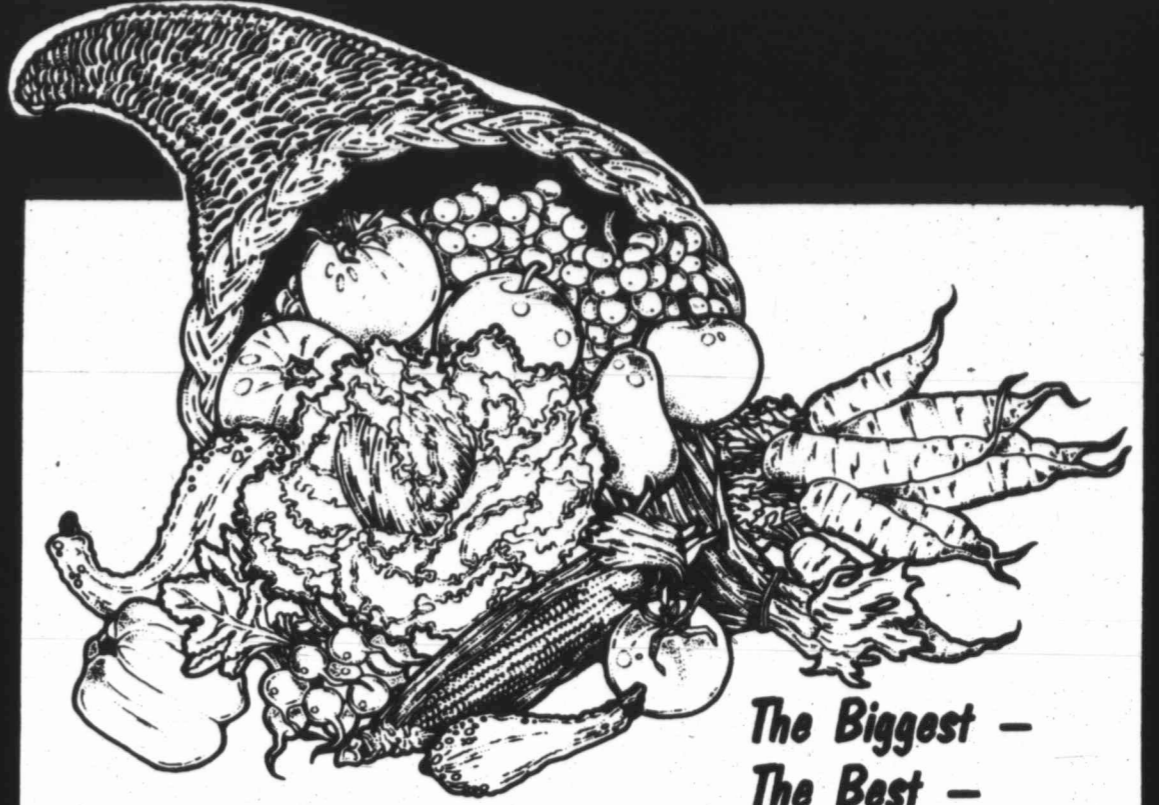
BUCHANAN: Water clear, 78 degrees, 3 1/2 feet low; black bass are good through 4 1/2 pounds on charrtrouse buzz baits; striped are fair to 10 pounds on live bait; crappie are fair in number through 2 pounds on minnows in 8-10 feet of water; white bass are good around Garrett Island on slabs and jigs; near 2 1/2 inches of rain fell early Tuesday.

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The Biggest - The Best - Recipe Edition is coming Nov. 11th

Be A Winner In Any Of These 5 Recipe Categories

- Soup/Appetizers
Meat/Main Dishes
Salad/Vegetables
Bread/Rolls
Desserts

RULES: Must be original recipe. Type or print recipes legibly on entry blank or sheet of paper. Please be sure to include all ingredients when submitting entries. Send entries to:

The Big Spring Herald Recipe Edition Editor Lynn Hayes Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79720

Judging will be held November 6th at 2:00 p.m. Bring your entry to be "taste tested" to the Herald office, 710 Scurry. Please include phone number on entry form.

Recipe Entry Blank

Recipe's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Ingredients: \_\_\_\_\_

Method of Preparation: \_\_\_\_\_

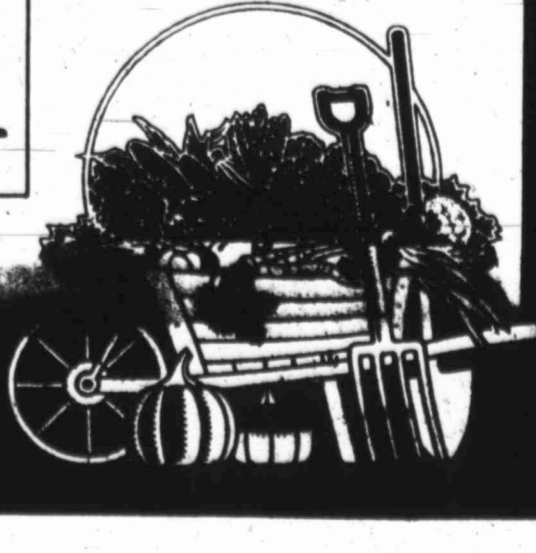
Recipe Category: \_\_\_\_\_

Entered by: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

Recipe Deadline is November 2nd Judging will be November 6th at 2:00 p.m.

Big Spring Herald At the Crossroads of West Texas 263-7331 ENTER TODAY

TRAVEL IN STYLE THIS SUMMER Buckle Up!



	KRHD Midland	KPEJ Odessa	KERA Dallas	FAM Dallas	KOSA Odessa	WFAA Dallas	KTPX Odessa	WTBS Atlanta	UNI Spanish	DISH Premium	NASH Nashville	TMC Premium	LIFE Lifetime	NICK Nickelodeon	SHOWB Premiere	USA New York	HBO Premium	A&E New York	DISC Discovery	TNT Atlanta	HSE Sports	ESPN Sports
5 PM	Cosby ABC News	Highway to Heaven	(-85) Sesame	Batman Bik Stall	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbilli A. Griffl	Maria Nad Noticiero	Movie Return of	Movie Turner	Supermark E.R.	Can't on Make	Dickens Kids-TV	Cartoon Express	Avengers 2000	Beyond 2000	Wilderness Survival	Reckless Mooner	Gilligan Bugs	Body, Rodeo	Thorough SportsLook
6 PM	News Wheel	Who's Bos ALF (CC)	Animals Decision	S'crow & Mrs. King	News Golden Gi	News Wheel	News Happy Day	A. Sabater Jetterson	Movie A. Sabater	Movie The King	Movie and Hooc	E.N.G. Insp.	Movie Iron Eagle II	MacGyver	Movie Trans	Wilderness Survival	Reckless Mooner	Sunny and Pals	Police Pai Jones	Ladies Pro	Sports	Ladies Pro
7 PM	Columbo (CC)	Simpsons Babes	Cousteau Discovery	Duel	League Laagoo	Columbo (CC)	Cosby Sho Dill Worl	Movie Julie	Compro Mujer	Movie Young	Music Sho On Stage	Movie Package	L.A. Law □	Dobie Bewitched	Murder, She	World Eagle &	Mystery Terra X	NBA	NBA	NBA	Fight Tour	Boxers Tour
8 PM	Primetim e Live	Beverly Hills	To Save the Planet	700 Club Champ.	Primitim e Live	Law & Order	Rich and Order	Famous Movie	Movie Los Isleros	George	Music Sho On Stage	Movie Molly	Hitchcock Patty Duke	(-85) Sage Movie Man	Miami	Inside the NFL	At the Improv	Survival	Basketball	Indy CART	Target Sports	
9 PM	News (-35) Ch	Arsonio Hall	MacNeil Lehrer	Bik Stall Movie	News M*A*S*H	News (-35) ET	News Tonight	Famous Movie	Movie Los Isleros	George	Music Sho On Stage	Movie Molly	Hitchcock Patty Duke	(-85) Sage Movie Man	Miami	Inside the NFL	At the Improv	Survival	Basketball	Indy CART	Target Sports	
10 PM	News (-35) ET	Arsonio Hall	MacNeil Lehrer	Bik Stall Movie	News M*A*S*H	News (-35) ET	News Tonight	Famous Movie	Movie Los Isleros	George	Music Sho On Stage	Movie Molly	Hitchcock Patty Duke	(-85) Sage Movie Man	Miami	Inside the NFL	At the Improv	Survival	Basketball	Indy CART	Target Sports	
11 PM	News (-35) NI	Love Conn Hawaii	Announced	Duel	Wiseguy	Movie (-35) HHI	Letterman	Movie	Little Faruna	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	
12 AM	News (-35) NI	Love Conn Hawaii	Announced	Duel	Wiseguy	Movie (-35) HHI	Letterman	Movie	Little Faruna	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	Movie Parent	

# Names in the news

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Polish heritage group criticized CBS sportscaster Jack Buck for comments he made after Bobby Vinton flubbed the national anthem before a baseball playoff game.

Buck apologized Wednesday and said he meant his remarks as a compliment to Vinton.

Vinton stumbled over several lines of "The Star-Spangled Banner" before the Cincinnati Reds' 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday night.



BOBBY VINTON

At a news conference, the Polish and American groups said they were disappointed with the sportscaster's comments.

Lawrence R. Wajtko, president of the Pittsburgh-based Polish Falcons of America, said "It was a compliment to Vinton, but it was a compliment to the Polish and American people who didn't come to the game."

Back explaining the comments of the national anthem, Vinton said it didn't come out right.

"I was saying that if he messed it up, that's OK because everybody loves him. And he did mess it up, didn't he?"

FAIRFIELD Conn. (AP) — New York Yankees outfielder Mel Hall, charged with illegally bringing two cougars into Connecticut, said buying the cubs as house pets seemed natural to him.

"It's not like I'm just a fly-by-night athlete who just wanted to spend some money to get a crazy pet," Hall said Wednesday. "I love animals. I know animals."

Hall faces a fine of several hundred dollars if convicted of possessing a dangerous animal and importing a wild animal without a permit. State officials confiscated the cubs in July and charged Hall on Saturday.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



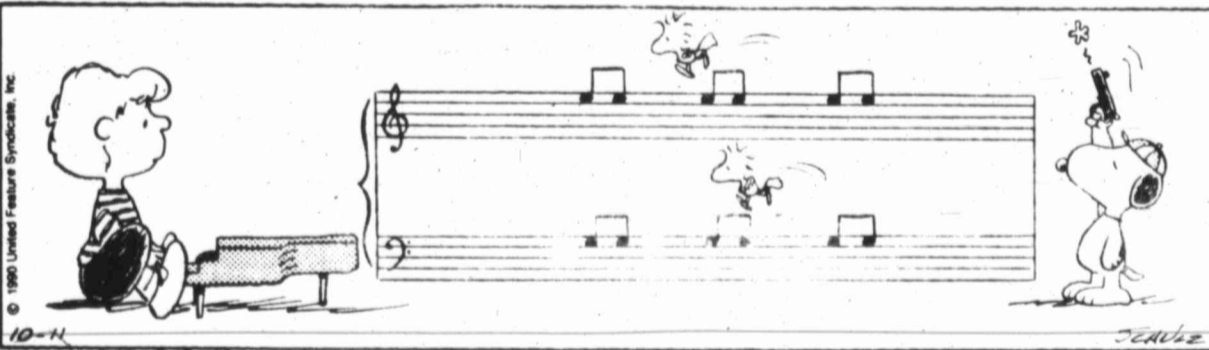
LOOK, JOEY, THE FLAGPOLE IS IN BLOOM!!

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We have a great smoke detector at our house — my mom."

## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



## BLONDIE



## BEEBLE BAILEY



## SNUFFY SMITH



# Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1990

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Look for dramatic developments in your career or community status. Material assets are part of the picture in December. Watch a tendency to sound abrupt. Joint finances are up for discussion next March.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actress Susan Anton, actor Kirk Cameron, tenor Luciano Pavarotti, correspondent Chris Wallace.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Do not let problems weigh you down. Seek practical solutions. Postpone signing contracts until next week. Family relationships will be particularly rewarding this weekend.

**TACRUS (April 20-May 20):** Those whose values are spiritual rather than worldly benefit most today. A fortunate trend favors existing relationships. An unexpected reunion gives you a business advantage.

## CALVIN AND HOBBS



## GEECH



## HI & LOIS



## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



## B.C.



## GASOLINE ALLEY



**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Give creative ideas top priority. Your agile mind will get at the root of a problem. Touch base with influential people. Seek information at museums and libraries. Return telephone calls promptly.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your career is finally on the move! Take time to deal with any obstacles that could stand in your way. Do not be afraid to air your grievances with family members. Reconciliations are likely.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** If your physical reserves are down, watch what you eat and get more rest. Listen to the advice of partners. Postpone finalizing agreements. Curb a tendency to offer unsolicited suggestions.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Domestic or family matters could crop up suddenly, changing your plans. Do not take sides on controversial issue just yet. Think things out. Lost articles surface in mysterious places.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** The spotlight is on the details of your program for the next few weeks. Seek professional assistance when needed. Express your ideas to people who count, and enlist a helping hand or two.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Discretion and caution may sound dull, but they spell the difference between disappointment and accomplishment! Your social life and romantic life are more stimulating than in recent days.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Word of mouth circulates rapidly and should be quite favorable. Private issues should remain so. Avoid stirring up trouble. Keep your opinions on sensitive topics to yourself.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your sense of purpose and powers of persuasion are remarkable today — no need to overplay them. Important agreements can be reached. A trusted adviser steers you in the right direction.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Home and family affairs get the lion's share of your attention today and tomorrow. Do not overspend on entertainment or luxury gadgets. Get in touch with family members who are on your mind.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A realignment of domestic routines is indicated this weekend. Positive neighborhood developments could bring elevated community status! Work harder to reach an understanding with teen-agers.

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# Stanton Herald

Thursday

Area weather: Clear skies and cooler through Friday. High Friday in the upper 60s; low tonight in the 40s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 201

October 11, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

## City receives state grant for street paving

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ  
Staff Writer

The City of Stanton has received a grant totalling \$174,000 from the Texas Community Development Program for the improvement of non-paved and half-paved street on the south side of the Texas and Pacific railroad tracks, according to City Manager Paul Lively.

The project will cost \$209,800, with the city providing \$35,800 of the total. "The maximum amount that any agency can ask for is \$300,000. We based our totals on the fact that if we can ask for a percentage of grant money, then the agency that comes up with an amount of money on its own gets points for their effort," Lively said.

"A regional committee review board looks over our proposal and we are placed in a scoring system. The score is based on the priority of the project, the level of matching from the agency asking for the grant and the source," he said.

"We scored a total of 231 points. Since our project was located on

Housing and Urban Development and low-income areas, we were fortunate to get points on that merit," Lively added.

The project probably will not begin until March or April, he noted.

"We will put out bids on the project around January and from there we will try to set up a date to begin the improvements. I don't see us getting started until late March or early April," Lively said.

"Our city engineer, Gary Harris, recommended that we wait until next year around the start of warm weather. The State recommends that no asphalt work be done during the dates between Sept. 15 to April 15, because of a possibility of weather problems," he added.

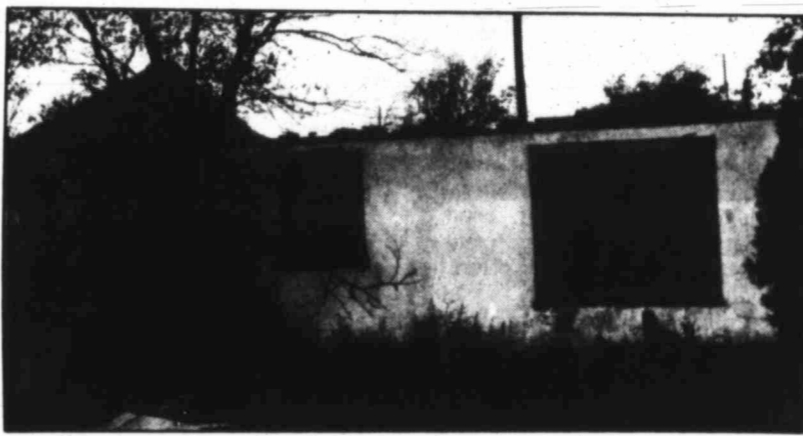
In other city news, an ordinance has begun to go in effect for residents and local landowners in the city limits. Areas with excessive weeds and hazardous buildings that have been abandoned will be targeted for a fine, Live-

● GRANT page 8-A



Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez

A state grant has been received by the city of Stanton to improve streets south of the Texas and Pacific Railroad. Construction is expected to begin in March or April. This abandoned structure was left standing causing an eyesore on the South St. Theresa street. In the bottom photo, this frame house will be targeted for demolition as the part of a city-wide cleanup effort, City Manager Paul Lively said.



Wednesday's high temperature	69
Wednesday's low temperature	39
Average high	80
Average low	55
Record high	94 in 1921
Record low	41 in 1925
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	1.43
Normal for Month	1.87
Year to date	18.87
Normal for year	15.69

### Study Club meets in Snyder

SNYDER — Mrs. Christine Stuard was hostess for the first meeting of the Stanton Study Club with a fall luncheon held at her home in Snyder on Monday. The theme for the day was Federation and Americanism.

President Mrs. Glenn L. Brown greeted members and guests and conducted a short business meeting, during which time members voted to make a monetary contribution to the Big Spring State Hospital for Christmas.

Mrs. J. Alex Haggard presented the new yearbooks. She also displayed the Ways and Means project of Christmas ribbon and wraps.

Mrs. Stanley Reid reported on activities of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She noted that the federation is 100 years old this year and that centennial celebrations started in June in New York, where the federation was founded.

Following the meeting and luncheon, the group toured the newly restored Cornelius Dodson House, which was built in 1883.

Attending from Stanton were Mrs. Grover Springer, Mrs. J. Alex Haggard, Mrs. Stanley Reid and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown. Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. John Cobean. Snyder guests included Mrs. Celia Vidulich, Mrs. La Nell Hogan, Mrs. Pauline Green, Mrs. Mary Doak, Mrs. Wayne Bethel and the hostess, Mrs. Stuard.

### Noon Lions meet at center Tuesday

Stanton's Noon Lions held their regular scheduled meeting at Martin County Community Center Tuesday to discuss old business and farming prospects.

County Sheriff Dan Saunders introduced Myrl Mitchell as the guest of the club. Mitchell spoke on farming, with emphasis on new techniques as well as the prospects of a good outlook on production, providing the cold weather will stay away.

Mitchell expressed the need for this important commodity in the area, because much of the area's economy is based on the survival of cotton.

### Benefit dance set for today

The Ben Nix Band will highlight a benefit dance for 19-month-old Chad Atchison at 9 p.m. at Martin County Community Center.

Chad, the grandson of longtime Stanton resident Polly Atchison, suffers from a rare liver disease called glycogen storage type IV, caused by a defective gene inherited from his parents. Without a transplant, doctors have given him three years to live.

Admission fee for the dance will be \$5, which will be donated for the transplant. An account has been established in Chad's name at the First Banker's Trust and Savings Association, 208 North St. Peter.

## She wears two crowns in two counties

By PEGGY LUXTON  
For the Herald

Mona Sanchez, the 15-year-old daughter of Ruben and Cindy Sanchez, has won beauty titles in two counties in a two-month period this year.

In August, Mona was named Martin County Junior Miss and in September, she won the title of Howard County Fair Queen.

Born in Big Spring, Mona has spent all her life in Stanton. She says there are advantages to staying in one school district, including knowing all her fellow students and keeping the same friends all through school.

A small school district also is an advantage, she says. "You get to know the teachers and the teachers get to know you. There is a special bond between teacher and student. You have more of a friendship than a teacher-student relationship."

Mona's time revolved mainly around school and family until the 1990 Junior Miss competition. Her family had urged her to enter the pageant the year before, but she had declined because she thought it would be too expensive for her family.

But at the urging of her family and friends, she agreed to enter the competition.



Mona Sanchez, 15, is becoming an old pro when it comes to winning beauty pageants. In the past few months, the Stantonite has won both the Martin County Junior Miss competition and the title of Howard County Fair Queen.

Not wanting to make the competition expensive for her parents, Mona asked friend

Melissa Franklin if she had a dress she could borrow for the pageant. Mona wore a peach-

colored formal Melissa had worn as a bridesmaid in her brother's wedding.

The Martin pageant was divided into two parts, the Junior Miss Pageant — for girls in grades 6-9 — and the Miss MC pageant, for girls who are sophomores and older. The hardest part for Mona was the interview — not the real one, but the practice one. Mona found that practicing the interview with people she knew well was much harder than the interview by the unfamiliar judges.

Nine girls entered the Junior Miss competition and Mona knew all of them. "It was harder, competing against girls I knew that well," she said.

During the final stages of the competition, after the 1st and 2nd runners-up had been called, Mona was shocked when she was declared winner. "They called out number nine and I looked at the number I was wearing, thinking it just couldn't be. I couldn't believe I actually could have won," she said.

Mona said it was three or four the next morning before she really realized she had won the competition. She said, "I didn't sleep at all that night. I was so excited."

Next year, Mona will be old enough to enter the Miss MC ● SANCHEZ page 8-A

## Stanton, Grady begin district play Friday

Gamebreakers

HERALD STAFF REPORT

STANTON  
The Stanton Buffalos will host the Ozona Lions Friday night at Buffalo Stadium in week three of district play.

The Lions stopped the '89 Buffs in the area playoffs last year with a 6-6 tie. Ozona advanced on penetrations and were eventually defeated by Vernon in bi-district action.

Stanton, 0-5 this season, is expected to keep going with the players have. "We may not win a game, but we will never quit," running back Garry Don Thompson. "My left hand was broken against Wall two weeks ago, but I still played. I ran the ball against McCamey and it didn't hurt that much. We will make sure that the teams we play will not forget us too quickly. I feel like we still have a chance to win the rest of our games."

Ozona travels to Stanton with wins against Eldorado and Forsan, while the Buffs fell to Wall and



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Wide receiver-defensive back Kenny McAlister (82) and the rest of the Stanton Buffalos will be after their first win of the season when they host the Ozona Lions at 8 p.m. Friday in Buffalo Stadium.

McCamey.

Tonight, Ozona Junior High travels to Buffalo Stadium to take on the 2-0 eighth grade and the 1-1 seventh grade in junior high action.

"This will be the toughest oppo-

nent that we will face Thursday night. They are big and strong and they also have speed," said assistant junior high coach Tom Posey. "All we can do is get the kids ready to play and they have to do the

rest."

Stanton's junior varsity will travel to Ozona to take on the Lions' JV, hoping to make Ozona their first victim.

GRADY

Grady will open district play Friday night as it hosts Dawson's Dragons at 7:30 p.m. at Tunnell Field.

The Wildcats come off a 73-30 win over the Hermleigh Cardinals. The 4-1 Wildcats will be led by an offensive unit that racked up over 400 yards of total offense. Meanwhile the defense, led by senior Mike McKaskle, limited the Cardinals to a mere 144 yards.

Grady head coach Leandro Gonzales credits his offensive attack on the ground and the ability of the offensive line led by L.V. Welch, Danny Valle and Johnny Britton to open the gap for the Wildcat runners to go through.

Grady Junior High will travel to Dawson to take on the junior high Dragons at 6 p.m. in Welch. The junior high Wildcats will take their 1-0 record against the Dragons.

## SHS reports

Behind the band

By CHRIS BARNHILL

Every year one sees the Stanton Buffalo Band head on the field with nothing but the shine of horns and the color of their red and white uniforms.

If everything goes as planned it will all be different this year, according to Band Director Kirke McKenzie.

McKenzie plans to introduce some background effects during the Buffalo games at halftime. These backdrops are expected to add some class to the Western theme marching show.

There will be objects from the old west such as cacti, coyotes and jack rabbits. According to band members they would like to let the audience know that if they leave their seats during halftime, a great show will be missed.

So keep both eyes on the field during halftime, pardner, and catch a breeze from our past.

The Latin connection

By KRISTI COLE

There are new courses available by satellite this year at Stanton High School called teleconferencing. Ashley Miller, Stacy Tollison, and Milanda Cannon are taking a Latin course by TI-IN at 7 a.m.

Tollison and Miller say they feel more pressure in this class than in any other. Both Ashley and Stacy plan to take more courses by teleconferencing.

Some of the other courses offered by the TI-IN are Japanese I & II, French I & II, Russian, Psychology and Sociology.

The ornaments of halftime

By CRYSTAL PAYNE

Colorful flags popped upright in the air. Beautiful streaks of red, silver, and white graced the sky as the SHS flag corp marched through yet another routine.

This year looks as if it will be a great one for the flag corps. Many changes have been made since last fall. The flag corp will be wearing new uniforms with a cowgirl flair. Along with the new uniforms are new members of the flag corp.

These new members include: seniors — Captain Heather Newman, co-captains Crystal Payne and Melissa Franklin, Beverly Burnett, Selena Marquez, Michelle Rios and Melissa Scurlark; juniors — Tyshawn Barnes, Nancy Chapa, and Maria Garza, and sophomore — Jamie Jenkins.

Starting Aug. 6, the flag corp practiced every day from 9 a.m.-noon. Since school started, they have been working after school on Wednesdays and during band class. Heather Newman returning member and captain of the corp said, "We really have a great bunch of girls this year; they are hard-working and are always willing to learn. That's what makes ● REPORTS page 8-A

**Inside Texas**

**Bentsen protestors get probation**

DALLAS (AP) — Two people who refused to leave U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's Dallas office in a protest of the federal government's support of El Salvador have been convicted of criminal trespass.

Diane McDonald, 53, of Fort Worth, and William Farmer, 69, of Dallas also were placed on six months probation and each fined \$50 Wednesday after a jury found them guilty of the misdemeanor.

According to trial testimony, the two went to Bentsen's office April 12 and asked to see Bentsen. He was not in his office that day, but the pair waited several hours for word from staff members on whether he would meet with them in the future.

For months, they and other peace activists have requested meetings with Bentsen to discuss his support of U.S. aid to El Salvador.

**Convicted jailer in hospital**

COLUMBUS (TNN) — Former Jefferson County Sheriff's Jailer George Johnson is recuperating in a Columbus hospital from a recurrence of high blood pressure.

Johnson, 55, who was convicted Sept. 27 on 15 cocaine distribution-related counts, was to have attended a hearing Tuesday appealing his detention pending sentencing. But defense attorney Gordon Hobson asked for a postponement of the hearing after his client was admitted to a Columbus hospital Friday from the Franklin County Jail.

"Johnson is in a hospital because his blood pressure shot up after he was transferred from one cell to another. He can't stand close quarters," a spokesman for the U.S. Marshal's office in Columbus said. "His blood pressure is pretty well stabilized now," the spokesman said.

Johnson has a history of high blood pressure, heart problems, diabetes and gout. He was hospitalized for a similar blood pressure abnormality shortly after he was arrested in January.

**Horse track set to open**

MANOR (AP) — Manor Downs was scheduled to join the ranks of Texas parimutuel horse tracks today, with a 1 p.m. post time for quarterhorse racing, track officials said.

Last week, Texas Racing Commission officials ordered the track's opening postponed because several key, state-required features hadn't been completed in time for inspection.

Wednesday evening, officials from the Texas Racing Commission were inspecting the track and did not give final approval for its use until several changes were made.

The racing agency has its headquarters in Austin. "We're in the commission's backyard," said Bob Fox, Manor Downs marketing director. "That means they have to make double-sure that everything we do is perfect. And that's fine with us. We want to be the best race track in the state."

**Asbestos lawsuit winners satisfied**

BEAUMONT (AP) — Claude Cimino is a symbol for thousands of victims of asbestos injuries in a class action lawsuit that is leaving the victims and their families with damage verdicts that could total more than \$1 billion.

Cimino, 67, of Port Arthur, was one of 10 victims chosen to represent the class of 2,128 victims of asbestos, a mineral that causes cancer.

The case, Claude Cimino and others vs. Raymark Industries and others, is a consolidation of more than 2,000 asbestos injury claims.

**Lucas: Execution date 'election-year stunt'**

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer Henry Lee Lucas, who at one time was linked to hundreds of slayings around the country, says the setting of his first-ever execution date is an election-year stunt.

He also vowed to continue to fight his death sentence, saying Wednesday he is innocent of the slaying of an unidentified female hitchhiker known only as "Orange Socks."

"This is an election year," Lucas said of the Dec. 3 execution date given him last week by a judge in Williamson County. "Innocent people don't have a chance around here. I'm concerned about it. I always have fears about it."

Lucas confessed to nearly 600 slayings before he began recanting them. He now acknowledges only one killing — the beating death of his mother in Tecumseh, Mich. in 1960.

**Some SPR oil had no takers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were no takers for almost a fifth of the nearly 5 million barrels of crude oil offered from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, the Energy Department says.

Energy Department officials said they selected 11 companies for the purchase of a little less than 4 million barrels of oil from the reserve under the test drawdown order given by President Bush last month.

The department said the amount was short of what had been expected to be sold because there were no bids for more than 800,000 barrels of high-sulfur "sour" crude that were offered. The sour crude was one of six types of oil offered from the reserve stocks in salt domes along the Texas and Louisiana coasts.

Buyers will take 1.35 million barrels of other kinds of sour crude. Some refineries cannot process high-sulfur crude because it corrodes their equipment.

The lack of interest in the sour crude was attributed to an expected increase in the amount of similar oil from Alaska's North Slope at Gulf Coast ports next month.

Energy Secretary James Watkins said as much as 100,000 barrels a day of sour crude is expected to arrive at Gulf Coast refineries in November.

**"I'm going to fight them as long as I can fight them. If I wanted to give up, I could have given up a long time ago. I still think a guilty person should be behind bars, not an innocent person. I'll never give up. I'm going to prove I didn't do the crimes." — Henry Lee Lucas.**

The 1979 "Orange Socks" case is his only death sentence, although he has at least six other life terms, two 75-year sentences and a 60-year term for other Texas convictions.

"They've used me in politics since 1983," he said. "They bragged they convicted the biggest mass murderer in the United States. There's been a lot who used me."

The one-eyed drifter also is wanted in Florida on three first-degree murder charges for slayings in 1980 and 1981.

Lucas, 54, contends he was in Florida at the time of the Orange Socks killing and was forced to confess by police. The woman's body was found Oct. 31, 1979 next to a culvert near Interstate 35, north of Georgetown. She had been asphyxiated.

"I'm going to fight them as long as I can fight them," Lucas said of efforts to get him to the death chamber. "If I wanted to give up, I could have given up a long time ago. I still think a guilty person should be behind bars, not an innocent person. I'll never give up. I'm

going to prove I didn't do the crimes."

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals earlier this year refused to consider Lucas' capital murder conviction.

Williamson County District Attorney Ken Anderson denied the timing of the execution date had anything to do with the elections.

"We're probably going to set three or four execution dates," he said Wednesday.

The setting of the December date is intended to help move the case along, Anderson said.

Although an attorney general's investigation cast doubt on Lucas' guilt in the Orange Socks slaying, the district attorney said jurors were convinced.

"The way we got to conviction, we pointed out 14 specific items in the confession that only the killer could have known," he said.

Lucas said he thinks "night and day" of the possibility of lethal injection.

"My nerves are a little tight right now," he said. "I guess that's natural. The state's strictly against me. They say I've given the state the biggest black eye ever in law enforcement."

Asked if he ever considered the possibility of volunteering for execution, he replied: "I'm not going to volunteer for nothing. I don't even volunteer for work."

"I accept death, but not because I'm guilty. I trust in the hereafter."



Associated Press photo

**Welcome home**

HOUSTON — Shuttle Discovery mission specialist William Shepherd is greeted by his mother after he and the other four astronauts arrived home here Wednesday. The astronauts had just completed a near-perfect mission that launched the solar probe Ulysses.

**Court upholds most of Fort Worth sex shop crackdown**

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas Supreme Court decision means topless dancers can still perform at a bar located near a neighborhood, says a Fort Worth city official.

The state Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld most of Fort Worth's ordinance regulating sexually oriented businesses. But the court agreed with a lower court that said the city's definition of nudity discriminated against female topless dancers.

"That still allows females to dance topless," Fort Worth assistant city attorney Dan Tartaglia said when told of the decision.

"We'll have to decide how we'll handle this situation. We'll probably amend the ordinance," he said.

Earlier, the Supreme Court said it would hear the case, but the panel reversed itself and without comment denied an appeal by the city of Fort Worth.

The action upholds a decision by the 2nd Court of Appeals, which ruled in favor of most of Fort Worth's zoning ordinance but said one section of it violated the rights of female topless dancers under the state's equal rights amendment.

The controversy was over a

topless nightclub called Sinbad's.

In 1987, the city of Fort Worth adopted a zoning ordinance that restricted sexually oriented businesses, such as adult bookstores and topless bars, within 1,000 feet of a church, school, residential property or park.

The owners of Sinbad's, R.B. Williams, City Vending Co. Inc. and R.B. Williams Management Corp., said the ordinance was unconstitutional and would drive them out of business.

Sinbad's filed a lawsuit against Fort Worth, but a Tarrant County district court upheld the entire zoning ordinance, saying the city had a public interest to regulate such businesses.

The nightclub owners appealed to the 2nd Court of Appeals in Fort Worth. The appeals court upheld the zoning ordinance, but said the definition of nudity discriminated against women because it specifically restricted dancing that featured exposed female breasts.

The city of Dallas filed a brief supporting Fort Worth's ordinance, saying, "With respect to physical characteristics we are simply recognizing the facts of life."

**Williams says Richards 'dealing in rumors'**

AUSTIN (AP) — Clayton Williams' campaign says Democratic gubernatorial rival Ann Richards is spreading "unfounded rumors" by trying to link the GOP candidate with a federal investigation into alleged drug money laundering.

At a news conference Wednesday, Richards cited a newspaper report which said federal agents were investigating allegations against a Houston loan broker, Lloyd G. Williams Jr., who also has done business with ClayDesta National Bank, the Midland bank owned by the Republican nominee.

"I think it is incumbent on Clayton Williams to cooperate with the investigation and tell the voters of Texas what his relationship was with Lloyd Williams," Richards said.

Williams press secretary Gordon Hensley accused Richards of "dealing with unfounded rumors,

allegations and innuendos, many of which she generated herself.... She seems to be losing it by lashing out at Mr. Williams in an irrational manner."

Hensley said Clayton Williams "has answered questions in a very forthright manner. He said he does not know the man (Lloyd Williams)."

Lloyd Williams, no relation to the GOP candidate, said Wednesday he had nothing to do with alleged money laundering and that he was puzzled by the inquiry. He also said he didn't know Clayton Williams and only met him once, at a fund-raising event last spring.

Lloyd Williams told the Houston Chronicle he had acted as an FBI "operative" for more than 10 years. "Why they are now coming at me, I don't know," he said.

Richards suggested that the investigation may be why Williams won't debate her.

"I think it is very likely, considering the recent press we've seen, that there are questions he doesn't want to be asked, that he doesn't want to discuss on television," Richards said.

Hensley rejected the contention. "That's not even a factor. Clayton Williams has said he'd be happy to debate Ann Richards if she will go along and pledge to the voters of Texas that she will refrain from additional negative TV advertising," he said.

The Chronicle reported this week that Lloyd Williams' primary source of income comes from working with auto dealers to arrange financing for car buyers with credit problems. Last June, Lloyd Williams began arranging such loans through ClayDesta National, the newspaper reported.

The Chronicle said investigators are looking into alleged laundering of drug proceeds through

Fallbrook National Bank and Columbia Savings, both closed last year by federal regulators.

"What we do know is that this person, Lloyd Williams, who I am told is no relation to Clayton Williams, is being investigated for laundering drug money, of having been involved in laundering drug money in other banks and a savings and loan. The question remains then, was that activity extended to ClayDesta bank?" Richards asked.

"Anytime that we have someone who runs for governor who spends as much money as has been spent in this race in an attempt to buy the election... it is imperative that the questions that are raised in this particular instance be answered," she said.

Richards aide Bill Cryer said Lloyd Williams had done some \$13 million worth of business through ClayDesta. "The bank was losing money until Lloyd Williams started his loan scheme," Cryer said.

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# Entertainment

## On the side



### David Frizzell to appear locally

The Big Spring Fraternal Order of Police will host country singer David Frizzell Sunday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium.

Since he burst onto the country music scene in the early eighties, Frizzell's hits have included numerous duets with Shelley West. "You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma," "Honky Tonk on Broadway" and "Silent Partners" are some of these.

In his solo career, Frizzell spotlights songs by his famous brother Lefty Frizzell as well as those of his own creation. Hits such as "I'm Gonna Hire a Wino to Redecorate Our Home" and "Lost My Baby Blues" have further established his career.

Suggested donation for tickets is \$12.50 per person, to be sold at the door. All proceeds will benefit the Fraternal Order of Police.

### UTPB holds fine arts festival

Saturday marks the second annual Fine Arts Festival at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the courtyard.

Original artwork will be displayed, poetry and prose will be read, and music will be played. Nationally acclaimed mime artist Trent Arterberry will perform at 2:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Admission to his show is \$3 for adults, free to students.

### MCT to present Moliere comedy

Moliere's farce, "The Imaginary Invalid" will be presented by the Midland Community Theatre Oct. 12-27 in the Mabee Theatre II.

This comic masterpiece is the portrait of a ridiculous egotist who lives in a self-made world of illusion. A 17th Century world peopled with saucy servants, mumbo-jumbo spouting doctors and young lovers should be recognizable even to contemporary audiences.

Single or group tickets are available. All shows begin at 8 p.m. For more information, call 682-4111.

### Sands art contest seeking entries now

Get your original artwork and crafts together now for entry into the Sands Art Association 1990 Arts and Crafts Show.

Booths are \$35 for one person, \$47.50 for two or more persons or an organization. For the judge, entries must be in by Nov. 10 at 11 a.m.

Categories include: paintings — oil, watercolor; pastel; photography; sculptures; embroidery; quilts, knitting and crochet; dolls; leather or wood items, etc.

The event takes place at the Ward County Coliseum, Highway 18 South, about two miles south of IH-20.

## Ninja Turtles mutating into rock stars

NEW YORK (AP) — The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, who've crawled into the hearts of young people and the wallets of corporate sponsors everywhere, are about to mutate once again.

Hang on, dudes: It's the Ninja Turtles rock 'n' roll show.

With their faces on \$1 billion worth of products this year and a record-setting movie behind them, those black-belt amphibians are dropping their weapons for a 40-city national tour in a \$4 million rock musical, "Coming Out of Their Shells," which began last month at Radio City Music Hall.

This is rock with a message: The Ninja Turtles meet Mr. Rogers. "The image of a guitar can go further than a stick, a gun and a knife," says Steven E. Leber, the musical's executive producer.

Bob Bejan, author of the show's book and lyrics, says he and Leber were sensitive to criticism that the Turtles are too violent. "When you're dealing with a group of guys that have as much influence on the kids as the Turtles, it's very hard not to feel that responsibility," Bejan says.

"But you don't want to preach to kids. I think we really speak on their level without being condescending."

The tour has promotional backing to the tune of \$20 million from Pizza Hut. "It's a very logical sponsor," says Mark Freedman of Surge Licensing, which owns rights to the Turtles. The Turtles' favorite food is pizza.

Three years ago, Freedman couldn't get a flicker of interest from pizza makers.

"I don't think they really understood the property back in '87," Freedman said in an interview from his car phone. Marketers of kids' products have since transformed the Turtles into pop-culture icons.

When manhole covers began



NEW YORK — Former World Chess Champion Anatoly Karpov, right, of the Soviet Union, faces off against Donatello of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles in a friendly match at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

disappearing in Los Angeles in July, one theory was that Turtle fans were swiping them. (The Turtles live in city sewers and use manhole covers as shields.)

The Turtles have even caught the attention of President Bush, who, during a speech on the budget deficit, invoked the Turtles in the same breath as the liberation of Eastern Europe.

"If the Berlin Wall could come down in the same year that America goes nuts over the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, who knows what could happen next," Bush said.

The Turtles' movie opened in April, earning \$25 million in its first

weekend, a record for a spring movie. A sequel is due next March. An album to accompany the tour, available only from Pizza Hut stores, "is shipping triple platinum," gushes Diane Blackman, a tour publicist. Platinum, in record industry terms, means a million copies sold, and Pizza Hut hopes to sell all 3 million it has shipped to its stores around the nation.

The music is generally inoffensive rock and rap, with such lyrics as: "You may not be green - And have a cool shell - But you'll be you - And do it so well." That's from "Walk Straight," an anti-drug tune.

The show has a cast of more than 20 and a few surprises intended to sustain the interest of its young audience, says Bejan. "Sometimes it's hard for a kid, even an adult, to sit through a group of songs," he says.

Twenty-one performances are scheduled at Radio City before the show departs for Milwaukee, Detroit, Chicago and Bloomington, Minn., in October.

It will crisscross the United States until the summer of 1991, and from there, even Leber can't predict where it will go.

"I just talked to the Soviets," he says. "They want the Ninja Turtles, too."

## 'Maniac Mansion' flouts TV conventions

NEW YORK (AP) — "Maniac Mansion" is what "Twin Peaks" would be if it were a situation comedy that was inspired by a Nintendo computer game.

Where ABC's "Twin Peaks" brings horror, violence and intrigue to prime-time soap opera, "Maniac Mansion" brings horror, family values and a crazy sweetness to domestic comedy.

"Maniac Mansion" has Joe Flaherty playing the mildly eccentric scientist Fred Edison, a man who looks like he's just realized his pants are on fire. Deborah Theaker plays his sweet, nurturing wife, Casey.

The kids are Tina, Ike, and Turner. Ike and Tina (Avi Phillips and Kathleen Robinson) are fine, but Turner (George Buza) ... well, Turner's been a 6-foot-4, 250-pound 4-year-old ever since he walked into an experiment that went awry.

Then there's Uncle Harry (John Hemphill), who's half human, half housefly (with tiny human head and a cute, squeaky voice), who was transformed by the same experiment that turned Turner into a credible hulk.

Harry doesn't seem to mind being a fly, although his diet never

comes up in conversation. He might even enjoy the life, since it gets him away from his sometimes aggravating wife, Idella, played by Mary Charlotte Wilcox.

The series, airing early Friday nights on cable TV's Family Channel, is suffused with a wonderful note of suppressed hysteria. It's as easy to watch with grandchildren as with grandparents and it raises important questions:

How would YOU handle the hurt feelings of a typical 4-year-old who's built like an All-Pro linebacker?

This is the first foray into TV programming for Lucasfilm Ltd., which brought us the "Star Wars" and Indiana Jones trilogies as well as the Maniac Mansion computer game for Nintendo machines.

The game and the show have little in common, other than a scientist named Fred and a mansion with a strange meteorite beneath it that pulses eerie radiation.

The TV show gets its edge from alumni of the Toronto-based Second City troupe and others who brought us the Emmy Award-winning "Second City TV" in the late '70s and early '80s.

Flaherty and Eugene Levy, a writer and executive producer of

"Maniac Mansion," were mainstays of an "SCTV" cast that included John Candy, Andrea Martin, Bob Thomas, Catherine O'Hara, and Martin Short.

Wilcox and Hemphill are former "SCTV" writers. Hemphill, who also played the fragile, boozetremored barfly who anchored his "SCTV" kiddie show from a tavern, is a staff writer as well as housefly for "Maniac Mansion."

Is this just another formulaic, three-camera sitcom? Uh-uh. It's shot on film, and Ray Brunstein's agile photography gives the show a rich, distinctive look. There is no laugh track.

Shows like "Moonlighting" and "Twin Peaks" won critical acclaim for violating the conventions of series TV, "breaking the fourth wall" with asides to the audience or defying viewers' expectations of a linear plot.

"Maniac Mansion" flings those conventions down and tramples on them.

In the pilot episode, the camera tracked past Fred and thumped him a glancing blow on the head. ("Ow!")

The show, titled "The 10th Anniversary Special," began as the Edisons went to celebrate their

decade on TV with dinner at a Chinese restaurant. Uncle Harry the Fly chirps his anticipation: "I've been regurgitating all day!"

Suddenly the authorities announce they're spraying for Medflies. The family — especially Harry — can't leave home. Fred realizes that this leaves an incredible hole in the first act. How will they recap the past decade's shows?

Idella's home movies don't help. Film of her 1963 vacation trip to Dallas includes a downtown picnic on a grassy knoll where bystanders see something horrible happen off-camera and duck to the ground in fear.

There, behind oblivious Idella and her picnic companions, men in raincoats and sunglasses carry away a rifle. "You say no one has ever seen this?" Casey asks, frowning. No, Idella says. Why? "Oh, nothing. Never mind."

Is there a happy ending? That's probably the nicest thing about "Maniac Mansion." Underneath all that weirdness, the Edisons are a fine, likable family, coping with absurd situations with dignity and grace.

## Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has filed an application with the Texas Public Utility Commission to introduce two experimental services called Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer.

Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer are optional call management services that will automatically forward a customer's incoming calls to a pre-designated number whenever that incoming call encounters a busy or don't answer condition. These services are for both business and residence customers. The company proposes that the services be available beginning November 19, 1990.

The monthly rates for Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer are \$1.00 for residence customers and \$3.00 for business customers. The monthly rate for subscribing to both services is \$1.75 for residence customers and \$4.00 for business customers. During this experimental offering period the installation charges will be waived.

Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer are expected to generate first-year revenues of approximately \$752,000.

Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer will be offered on an experimental basis in selected areas throughout the state for 12 months. The availability of these services after that time will depend on Southwestern Bell's decision of whether to offer the services on a permanent basis.

Persons wishing to comment on these services should notify the commission by November 9, 1990. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission's Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



### Vets entertained

Carol Steele entertained veterans in the VA Medical Center Wednesday, courtesy of a Disabled American Veteran program. Steele, who has performed with Del Reeves, The Osborn Brothers, Steve Wariner and Jeannie C. Riley, among others, has written a song called "The Veteran's Song: Because of You." She is currently touring VA hospitals across the nation.

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Offer Expires: 10/31/90 Good at all participating locations. Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

Snip

WITH COUPON 6-Piece Butterfly Shrimp \$1.99 when you buy one at the regular price.

Each includes six large butterflied shrimp, cole-slaw & hushpuppies.

Offer Expires: 10/31/90 Good at all participating locations. Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

Rip

WITH COUPON Fisherman's Platter \$1.99 when you buy one at the regular price.

Each includes two Long John's Homestyle fish fillets, three ounces of breaded shrimp, one stuffed crab, served with fries, cole-slaw & hushpuppies.

Offer Expires: 10/31/90 Good at all participating locations. Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

Save

WITH COUPON 4-Piece Stuffed Crab Dinner \$1.99 when you buy one at the regular price.

Each includes four stuffed crab, served with fries, cole-slaw & hushpuppies.

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# Spring board

## How's that?

**Q.** How can there be frost on windows if the overnight temperature does not reach freezing?

**A.** According to a spokesman at the National Weather Service in Midland, there can be several factors causing this. When the wind is calm, the air at ground level or just above the ground can be several degrees colder than the air temperature, which is measured officially at five feet above ground level. Also metal and glass cool faster. Another explanation can be that in low-lying areas and areas further from a city, the air temperature is frequently colder than where the temperature is officially measured.

## Calendar

### Meeting

#### TODAY

- Martin County Artist Club meeting at 5 p.m. at Guy's Restaurant.
- Senior Citizen Game Night at 6 p.m. at The Depot.
- Order of Eastern Star #409 meeting at 7:30 p.m.
- Martin County Hospital Board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.
- Grady Jr. High football vs Dawson; away; 6 p.m.
- Stanton Jr. High football vs Ozona; home; 7th grade - 5:30 p.m.; 8th grade - 7 p.m.
- Stanton JV vs Ozona; away; 6:30 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

- Grady vs Dawson; home; 7:30 p.m.
  - Stanton vs Ozona; home; 8 p.m.
  - Chamber of Commerce is hosting a supper before the Stanton game starting at 6 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.
- SATURDAY**
- Grady High School senior portrait-taking will start at 8:30 a.m.

## Sands board

### meets Thursday

**ACKERLY** — The Sands ISD Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the board room. Among the items on the agenda are the financial and accounts payable reports and the request from the junior high student council to have a concession stand.

Other topics will include a consideration of management of policies and procedures for the Lamesa-Sands Special Education Co-op and the delinquent tax roll for the 1990-91 school year.

## Appraisal district office has moved

The Martin County Appraisal District office has moved from its old address, 708 West St. Anna, to its new location across from the county courthouse. The new address is 308 North St. Peter, according to Chief Appraiser Delbert Dickenson.

"The public will have easy access to both city hall and the courthouse when they come and pay their taxes. We feel that this is our building, and with more room we can store everything we need to keep. Whereas at the last location we had to share our storage area with Stanton administration," said Dickenson.

## Reports

Continued from page 1-A a good corps.

The girls have made various routines to the school song and Star Spangled Banner. Their most familiar routine, however, is the spicy "Ghost Riders in the Sky," which was performed for the first time at "Meet the Buffalos".

This year, the flag corp will be doing more dancing in their routines that ever before. The dance and flag routines are originally made-up by Heather Newman and Co-Captains Melissa Franklin and Crystal Payne.

After this, they have the routines evaluated by corps sponsor Pam Cannon.

## Stanton Classified

HOUSE FOR rent, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, large fenced yard, attached garage. References required. Call 524-3186 after 7:00 p.m.

# Convenience foods gaining popularity in Asia

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WASHINGTON** — If it can be stir-fried or microwaved, a food item stands a better chance of getting attention from importers in prosperous Asian countries, says an Agriculture Department report. Consumer tastes are changing in the Orient. Fast foods, Western-style meals and a growing interest in healthful diets are making an impact.

"Asian consumers are also returning to their culinary roots, seeking out traditional foods, but with a new twist — convenience," said Violet Oon, a food editor in Singapore. "The result is a desire for tradition in a packet that can be defrosted or microwaved."

Oon, writing in the November issue of AgExporter magazine, said the new trends of Asian eating didn't develop overnight.

Basically, she said, the changes in consumer tastes are linked to

## Farm scene

rising disposable income, openness to imports, a receptive news media and growth of the middle class.

Singapore is "on the leading edge in consumer tastes" among the countries of Southeast Asia, Oon said.

As countries develop economically, more and more consumers eat out as women join the work force. And domestic help is hard to come by.

"This has meant that home cooking is not what it once was," Oon said. "Traditional cooking methods have been forgotten, and cooking has gone instant."

For example: freshly squeezed coconut milk in bottles, deep-fried shallots and pre-peeled and pre-cut onions for the preparation of tradi-

tional meals, whether they are Malay, Indonesian or Singaporean.

"Anything traditional that can be pre-packaged or pre-mixed has a ready market," Oon said.

There is still another trendy wave among Asians, she said. This is an obsession with health and nutrition, particularly the use of cooking fats and their relationship to cholesterol.

"Even China has not been immune to this trend," Oon said. "Representatives of the international edible oils industry report that the Chinese have switched from lard to vegetable oil."

Despite the emphasis on healthful eating habits, Oon said restaurants report that low-calorie menus are generally shunned by Asian customers. Yet, the health-food shops are doing well.

"What this means is that when it comes to eating out, the Asian consumer still wants to eat sinfully,"

she said. "It's only when eating in the privacy of the home that the Asian consumer is really concerned about health."

\*\*\*

**WASHINGTON** — A recent big sale of cigarettes to the Soviet Union was good news for U.S. tobacco farmers and served further notice of a growing dependence on overseas markets, according to an Agriculture Department report.

Two companies are selling 34 billion cigarettes to the Soviets over the next two years, the department's Economic Research Service said in the October issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine.

"The Soviet deal is equal to nearly 25 percent of U.S. cigarette exports in 1989 and appears to be only a forerunner of U.S. cigarette trade with Eastern European and newly industrialized countries," the report said.

Cigarette use in the United States declined 18 percent between 1981 and 1990, due mainly to health concerns, slipping social acceptance and rising prices. Meanwhile, exports jumped from 83 billion cigarettes in 1981 to 142 billion last year.

The export growth reflects lower trade barriers in Japan, Taiwan and South Korea. Other contributing factors were said to be the high quality of U.S. cigarettes, rising incomes in importing countries and the decline of the dollar against foreign currencies.

Easter European countries also are showing more interest in U.S. cigarettes, the report said. And the Soviet sale is probably "only the beginning of an important trade with the former Communist bloc countries," it said.

The sales to the Soviet Union may take 3 percent to 5 percent of U.S. cigarette production.



Associated Press photo

## Apartment fire

**AUSTIN** — Austin firefighters hose down embers as they look for a missing baby after an early morning fire gutted an apartment complex here today.

Seven people were injured, two seriously, and two were critically injured.

## Grant

Continued from page 1-A

ly said. "We will go after areas that property owners have let the weeds go out of control... and could be a problem for their neighbors," Lively said. "Abandoned houses can become a place for accidents to happen, not to mention an eyesore when we have visitors coming to see our town. These

houses stand out like a sore thumb."

The city is also looking into the possibility of building a soccer field north of Walker Field, he said.

"We have the room, the grassy area and kids to have a good location for one or two soccer fields just north of the baseball field," he said. "We could bring other people into the area and get some great

competition and maybe have a soccer team of our own," Lively explained.

"Stanton has a great resource of land and with its people we should try to improve our outlook around the city and have areas for our kids to use in the future. Maybe if we start a trend they can improve it and at the same time we can make our city sparkle," he said.

## Sanchez

Continued from page 1-A

pageant, but she will be part of the program as the reigning Junior Miss and she must hand over her crown to next year's winner. That means it will be two years before she can enter the older girls' competition.

For a month, Mona floated around after having won the junior girl's pageant competition. Then Gwen Sawyer, who produces the pageants, called and asked her if she would compete in the Howard County Fair Queen competition.

At first, Mona didn't want any new competition. "I was so much on cloud nine," she says, "that I didn't want to be disappointed. I guess I was liking the glory of being a winner and didn't want the possibility of being a loser."

Ruben and Cindy, however, urged their daughter to take on this new challenge. Cap Rock Electric became her sponsor and she prepared for the new competition.

Entry in the Howard County competition called for a new dress. Mona and Cindy went to Midland in search of one. Mona found three formal dresses she wanted to try on — Cindy found 10. The dress search took all day. Finally, Mona found a red formal with sequined top and full skirt and knew she'd found the perfect dress. Red dress in hand, the pair returned to Stanton to take on the competition in Big Spring.

When Mona met her fellow competitors for the Big Spring pageant, she felt embarrassed to tell them how young she was. Several of the pageant participants were in their 20s and the youngest was almost 17.

"As soon as I saw the competition, I was wondering what I was doing there. I really felt like a baby in that group. I was really embarrassed," Mona says.

Besides the winner, the Big Spring contest had only one runner-up and an award for "Miss Congeniality." When Mona won neither of these, she was a little disappointed, but it was what she had expected. "I kept telling myself that I was getting good ex-

perience," she says.

But when they announced the 1990 Howard County Fair Queen they called out both Mona's number and her name. "I was very surprised when I won at the Stanton pageant. But when they called out my name in Big Spring, I was really stunned. I had never dreamed I even had a chance with all the older girls in the competition."

Winning the Howard County Fair Queen contest did not have the same effect on Mona, however, as did the winning of the MC junior miss title. "In the Stanton pageant," she said, "we put in a lot of hard work. We would spend all day practicing the production numbers, then go home and practice some more. By the end of the pageant week, I was just dead tired. In the Big Spring competition, it was just one day. I just had to walk onto the stage and that was about it. So I felt more honored and more satisfied with the Stanton title."

Mona is very much aware of the sacrifices her parents made so she could compete in these pageants. "I am very grateful to my parents," she says. "It wasn't only the money — they also put a lot of effort into it. And I don't think I would have finished either competition without their encouragement. Some days, I wanted to just forget it, but they were always there, encouraging me."

When asked what advice she might have for a young lady considering competing in the contest, Mona replied, "I would tell her to go for it because I never thought in a million years it would happen to me. The feelings I had when I won those competitions just can't be described. It might be something like what Cinderella felt."

Mona has at times been embarrassed by the attention that has been given to her for winning both competitions. "Some of the kids are giving me a hard time about it," she says. "Though my close friends are supportive of me, some of the guys at school especially are giving me a hard time."

## State audit finds billions of premium dollars at risk

**AUSTIN (AP)** — The State Board of Insurance criticized a report that said the regulatory agency has failed to develop a system to detect financially troubled companies.

The audit released Wednesday by the Office of the State Auditor said \$3.1 billion in insurance premiums are at risk.

It is the second report in less than two weeks warning of problems in the insurance industry and the failure of state regulators to correct them.

At a news conference, Insurance Board member Richard Reynolds launched an attack against state officials and consumer groups that have faulted the board for failing to uncover insurance fraud and mismanagement.

Reynolds' broadside was directed toward national consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, Texas Supreme Court Justice Lloyd Doggett, several state consumer groups and the Texas Trial Lawyers Association.

Of Earle and Nader, Reynolds said, "They both lie like hell and fertilize."

The audit said 11.6 percent, or \$3.1 billion of the premiums in Texas, were held by companies

that need further regulatory attention. The report said 283 of the 2,388 licensed companies doing business in Texas are "at-risk."

The report said an early warning system on troubled insurers has been in the planning stages for two years but "there is a lack of clear understanding by management (at the Insurance Board) as to how it should be accomplished."

The report said if the board established a classification system to evaluate insurance companies, it would be able to respond more quickly to financially troubled insurers.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, issued a statement urging the board to establish this classification system.

In a rebuttal to the report, the Insurance Board said the audit was flawed and did not take into account existing systems for monitoring companies.

Reynolds said the amount of premiums at risk was about \$400 million and that isn't so bad considering there is \$27 billion worth of insurance sold annually in Texas.

The audit follows on the heels of a Sept. 28 special grand jury report on insurance fraud that warned the industry could face a "savings and loan type disaster."



Associated Press photo

## Junior clown

**FORT WORTH** — Billy Jerrod, 6, pretends to play a magical flute during the Octoberfest German festival here recently. Jerrod was one of many dressed up for the celebration.

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