

Football
Scoreboard



Texas A&M 20
Baylor 20

Texas 49
Arkansas 17

Houston 44
SMU 17

Rice 42
Texas Tech 21

Notre Dame 29
Miami 20

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

Decreasing cloudiness and wind but cooler Sunday. Clear Sunday night, then sunny and warmer Monday. Highs Sunday low 60s. Lows Sunday night in the 30s. Highs Monday in the mid to upper 60s.

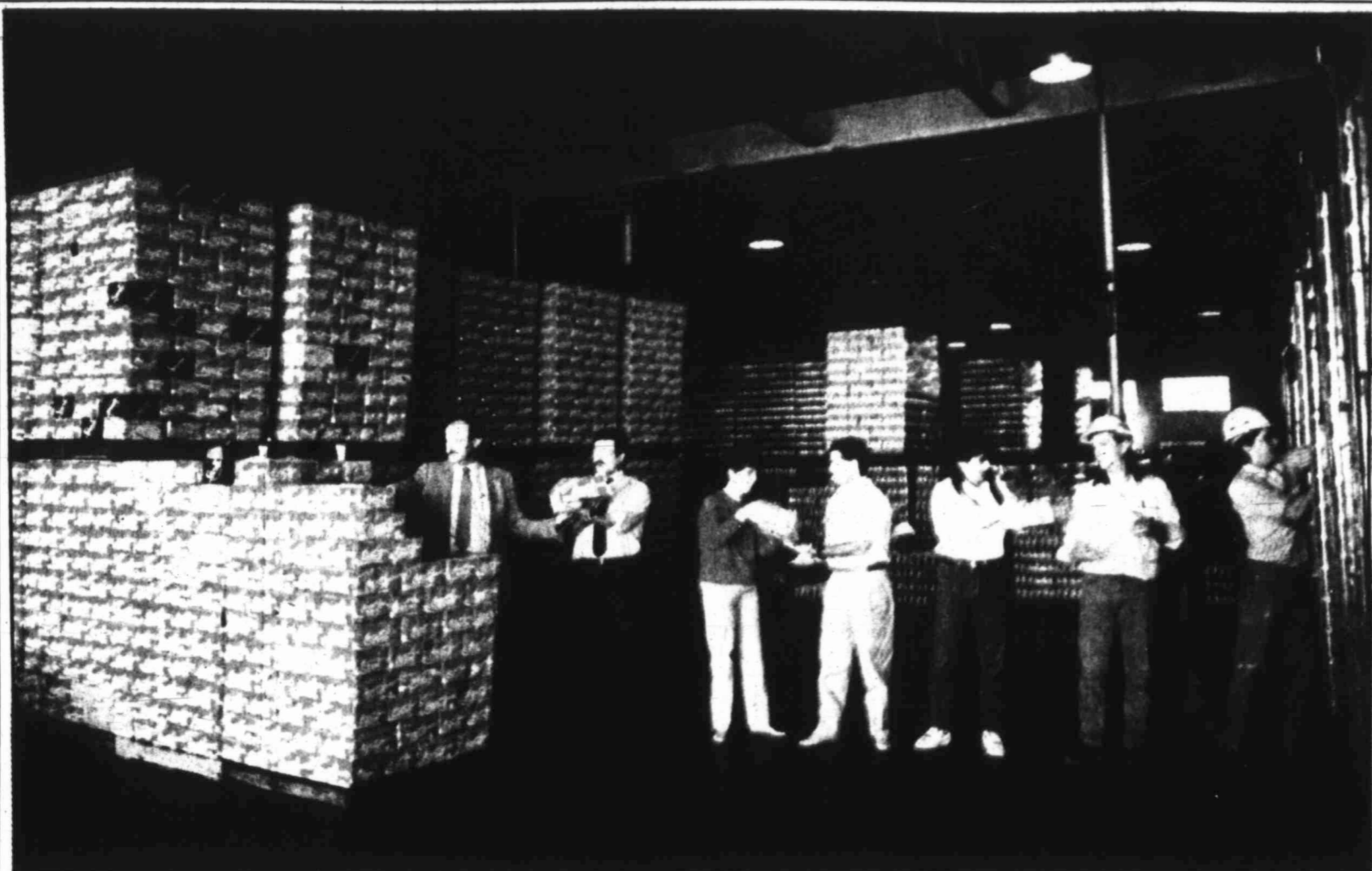
At the crossroads of West Texas

92 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 120

October 21, 1990

75¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered



David White, left, of the Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling Company, passes 12-packs of Coke bound for Operation Oasis to: Ray Lara, field manager for 7-Eleven; Frankie Bond, a 7-Eleven training manager; Andy Fagan, operations manager for radio station KBST; Vents Aliyn, disc jockey for KBST; and Coca-Cola

employees Shawn Eason and Walter Zweifel. The "human chain" was used to represent the cooperation by area businesses, groups and citizens that made Operation Oasis, "sending a note with a Coke," possible. Behind the group is stacked cases of soft drinks that were donated in Big Spring and Stanton.

Cokes get big send-off from Big Spring

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Sponsors and city officials on Saturday morning gave a big send-off to more than 3,000 cases of Coca-Cola bought for Operation Oasis.

As three truckloads of the soft drink waited to begin the first leg of their journey to Saudi Arabia, representatives of KBST, Coca-Cola and 7-Eleven congratulated local citizens who had contributed to the "note with a Coke" project.

David White of the Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling Company presented Mayor Maxwell Green with a symbolic 12-pack of Coke inscribed with the number 3,000.

"This represents the hard work of the citizens of Big Spring,"

White said.

Green said it "took all of us to make this possible. It shows what the 'we' concept can do."

Ray Lara of 7-Eleven said the soft drinks — mostly Cokes with a few Sprite and Diet Coke 12-packs — would be enough to serve 72,000 troops. He had set an official goal of 10,000 cases at the project's beginning.

During the month-long campaign, many local business, organizations and groups collected money and bought Cokes for the effort. The contributions had continued until as late as Friday evening, he said.

Recent contributors include the Federal Prison Camp employees and inmates, Cap Rock Electric,

the First National Bank of Stanton, Walls Industries, Brownie troops 230 and 195, Girl Scout troops 226 and 160 and Daisy troop 316.

Fina Oil and Chemical Company recently gave another donation to the project. ERA Realty donated the use of its facilities for an Oasis phone bank.

"The community ought to be pretty proud of this," said KBST operations manager Andy Fagan. "We raised more than \$15,000 (to buy the 12-packs) . . . How many times can you do that? I think it says a lot about how giving the people of this community are."

At the send-off ceremony, Ray Lara noted the efforts of the Department of Veterans Affairs

Medical Center, which donated the largest amount of Coke to Oasis — 170 cases.

Operation Oasis official began Sept. 12. Coca-Cola officials agreed to sell the 12-packs for \$2.50 at 7-Eleven stores.

The 12-packs, each with a stick-on personal note, will be sent overseas. Lara said Saturday that no official date has been set for the 3,000 cases' departure. Their next stop, Lubbock.

Lara said he did not think residents of that city had contributed more than 1,000 cases to the effort at this point. They had issued an official challenge to the people of Big Spring to collect more Coke for Operation Oasis.

Negotiators consider hefty surtax on rich

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Senior congressional negotiators Saturday weighed a hefty surtax on people with incomes over \$300,000 a year, which aides said almost certainly will be part of any deficit-reduction tax bill.

Top tax-writers from the House and Senate met with White House Budget Director Richard G. Darman and presidential chief of staff John Sununu but indicated no agreement was likely before Sunday night.

"I hope they'll be able to reach a conclusion by the end of the weekend," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters.

"I've generally heard that they've been doing well."

"I think we're making pro-

gress," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee, said after top Democrats broke off into their own meeting and the talks ended for the day. "I think we have a reasonable chance to finish this up Sunday night. But we still have some major sticking points."

"They seem to have a fairly good idea where they want to go and at this point, we don't see any major obstacle to early agreement," said one source close to the closed-door talks.

But he and others acknowledged that it will be far more difficult to sell an agreement to rank-and-file members of Congress just two weeks before Election Day.

The House already has rejected one compromise negotiated bet-

• BUDGET page 7-A

Protesters oppose U.S. troops in Gulf

By PATRICIA CALHOUN BIBBY
Associated Press Writer

Anti-war activists mobilized their own troops across the nation Saturday in demonstrations demanding that U.S. soldiers get out of the Persian Gulf region before blood is shed.

The protests, organized by diverse groups such as labor unions, veterans associations and church organizations, were held in New York, Boston, San Francisco, Houston, Dallas, Seattle, and several cities in Ohio.

A demonstration in Atlanta was met by flag-waving members of a soldiers' support group.

Organizers said demonstrations also were planned in Los Angeles, Albuquerque, N.M.; Birmingham, Ala.; Honolulu; Minneapolis; Olympia, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; and San Diego.

The protests came on a day lacking in unexpected military or diplomatic moves in the Persian Gulf region. In Paris, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney met with his French counterpart and said U.N. sanctions against Iraq are beginning to work and eventually will hamper Iraqi forces occupying Kuwait.

In New York City, protesters said they had 15,000 people at their rally. Police estimated the crowd size at 5,000.

Marching from Columbus Circle down Broadway to Times Square, the throng took up the chant: "Hell no, we won't go; we won't fight for Texaco!"

In San Francisco, about 1,500 people gathered for their rally against the U.S. presence in the Middle East, police said.

• PROTESTS page 7-A

Arts and crafts fair in full swing

By BILL AYRES
City Editor

Today is the final day for the 14th annual Arts and Crafts Festival at the Dorothy Garret Coliseum.

The show, founded by Mel Prather 14 years ago, brings together artists and artisans from all across the southwest.

There were 384 artists scheduled to participate in the festival this year. It is estimated that three-fourths of them are from out of town. In the past buyers have flown in to Big Spring to attend the festival, according to Prather.

Each participant displays their handiwork, offering items from wall hangings and musical instruments to original art for sale.

One artist, Larry Bridges of Lubbock, is a first time exhibitor at the festival. He said the main reason for coming to the Big Spring festival was the number of artists the show attracts.

"There's more art than crafts here," he said. "The works displayed are done by some very

"There's more art than crafts here. The works displayed are done by some very qualified artists." — Artist Larry Bridges

qualified artists."

He stated that attendance seemed to start a little slow Saturday morning, but had picked up by mid-afternoon.

Wood carver J.B. Taylor has been coming to the festival for the past four years. He said he continues to come back because of the way Prather puts the festival together.

"This is one of the better shows. Mel's good at getting the publicity out," he said. "This show attracts people from all over. I talked to one lady from Abilene this morning. Its got a good reputation," he added.

One booth that attracts a lot of spectators is the one exhibiting the

work of potter Arthur (Buddy) Koon.

"I've been coming here about 10 years," he said. "Mel's the main reason I return."

Koon, who makes about 10 shows a year, brings a pottery wheel to the show, demonstrating the technique used in creating pottery.

"I use to make more shows, but not now. Packing everything up to go to a show is like moving a household each time," he said.

At the age of 5, Koon got interested in pottery, when he saw a potter create a jar on a wheel. He built his first potter's wheel in 1959, since none were available commercially at that time.

During the past 30 years Koon has won numerous awards for his handiwork.

Koon said attendance seemed slow Saturday morning, but added Sunday has always been the best day for him. He added that when its slow, he goes and sees what everyone else is doing.

The festival is open from 1 to 6 p.m. today. Admission is free.



Attendance appeared good Saturday afternoon at the 14th Arts and Crafts Festival at the Dorothy Garret Coliseum. The festival, which features arts

and crafts from across the southwest, is open from 1 to 6 p.m. today.

The class of 1940 comes together to reminisce. Story on page 6-A.



Colorado City and Coahoma homecoming stories and photos on pages 5-A, 7-A.



Lady Steers defeat Andrews in volleyball. Details on 1-B.

Inside Texas

Trooper saves child who ate ants

VINTON, La. (AP) — A 10-month-old boy who ate a cookie covered with ants was kept alive by a state trooper who used mouth-to-nose resuscitation until help arrived.

Miguel Ramirez was released from a hospital Saturday. But the toddler apparently wasn't breathing when a passerby flagged down Trooper Ken Bailey Friday outside a rest stop on Interstate 10 near the Louisiana-Texas line.

"He looked like he was a 10-month-old prizefighter. His eyes were completely swollen shut. His lips, tongue, hands, feet were all swollen. He was in bad shape," Bailey said Saturday.

Miguel, the son of Otillia Ramirez, was the youngest of about a dozen adults and children traveling by car from Mexico to Palmetto, Fla., Bailey said.

"The mother had given the little fellow some cookies," Bailey said. "He was walking around, trying to follow his brothers and sisters... and dropped a cookie in an ant pile. When he picked it up, it was covered with ants.

"He didn't know what ants were, and put it in his mouth... They stung him all on the inside of his mouth and tongue and throat," Bailey said.

"I thought maybe he'd choked on a cookie, but when I opened his mouth, ants crawled out."

The child's mouth and throat were too swollen to let air through, Bailey said. So the officer covered the boy's mouth and nose with his own mouth and breathed for him.

Bailey said the ambulance he summoned before running into the tourist shelter, took 25 minutes to arrive. The officer breathed for the boy until paramedics showed up.

Study calls for 3rd Houston airport

HOUSTON (AP) — A panel that studied ways to relieve traffic congestion at Houston's Hobby and Intercontinental airports is calling for the development of a third airport for the nation's fourth largest city.

"It doesn't take a brain to see the trends of population and industrial growth that would benefit from (another) airport here," Chambers County Judge Oscar Nelson said Friday.

Nelson chairs a nine-member committee of residents in Chambers, Liberty and east Harris counties that pushed for the \$75,000 study a year ago.

In the 1970s, the Houston-Galveston Area Council and the Federal Aviation Administration documented the need for a general aviation airport to relieve air traffic from Houston's two major airports. The Baytown Airport Masterplan then suggested a site north of Baytown.

The latest study focuses on seven potential sites along the next loop planned to circle the Houston area, the proposed East Grand Parkway.

"No exact site has been selected yet," said Nelson, who hopes to review the study's findings with his committee within the next two weeks.

Preliminary findings indicate the three best sites would be toward the center of the 30-mile-diameter study area, near Mont Belvieu or on the extreme south near Beach City on Galveston Bay.

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

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More seniors commit suicide

DALLAS (AP) — A growing number of people 65 and older are committing suicide because they are lonely, having financial problems or can't cope with the loss of a spouse, experts said.

The suicide rate among the elderly has climbed steadily in recent years, from 17.7 per 100,000 in 1980 to 21.8 per 100,000 in 1987, said Dr. Nancy J. Osgood, a nationally-known expert on elderly suicide.

Molly Bogen, executive director of Seniors Citizens of Greater Dallas, said the suicide rate among the city's elderly is 40 per 100,000, almost double the national rate.

"There is this myth that the suicide rate is higher among teenagers," said Dr. Osgood, an associate professor at the Virginia Commonwealth University-Medical College in Richmond and author of "Suicide in the Elderly."

The suicide rate for the elderly has always been higher than any other segment of the population, she said.

About 300 people attended a conference here Friday, titled, "Before Their Time: Disturbing Trends in Elderly Suicide."

Experts at the conference said the figures do not include the many elderly people who deliberately avoid taking needed medication or stop eating and eventually die as a result.

More than half of the men and about a third of the women who take their own lives use guns, experts said.

Financial and medical problems contribute to the high suicide rate among the elderly. Experts cited one reason for the financial problems is cutbacks in federal social programs.

In addition, the U.S. population has become more mobile and an increasing number of older people, unable to stay with younger relatives, are living alone or in nursing homes. Many feel forgotten and become depressed.

Another factor may be society's changing attitude that suicide or euthanasia are acceptable. The elderly get the message that it's OK to die before their time, Dr. Osgood said.

She listed four keys to preventing suicides among the elderly: education, early detection of suicidal tendencies, expansion and development of physical and mental health services, and restrictions on firearms.

Disturbance mars school night at fair

DALLAS (AP) — Sounds resembling gunshots outside a Texas State Fair entrance set off a stampede of more than 2,000 youths.

The incident Friday, during High School Day, occurred when rocks and bottles were thrown, police said. Although the fair closed at 10 p.m., at least 2,000 youths remained outside the fairgrounds when the disturbance broke out about 11 p.m.

During the day, teen-agers had been generally peaceful on what is traditionally the busiest day for fair police.

Police could not confirm Saturday whether gunshots were fired behind a McDonald's restaurant as witnesses reported.

Witnesses said some teens ran through the crowd in the restaurant's parking lot grabbing jewelry. The melee began when sounds like gunshots broke out, police said.

Capt. Doug Kowalksi, head of the Police Department's tactical division, said that shortly after 11 p.m., "somebody started popping caps (shooting a gun) and created one crackerjack problem."

"We were in the process already of getting our officers from the (fair) midway out here when the shots sent people scrambling, trying to get over the fences back into the fairground," he said.

Others pounded on the locked restaurant's windows trying to get in.

"We had the doors locked before it got real bad," said McDonald's employee Denise Smith. "We were definitely scared. They were beating on our doors to get in, but there was no way we could let them in."

Police used the public address systems on their cars, urging the crowds to disperse. More than 100 officers in riot helmets, mounted police and K-9 units dispersed the crowd in less than 45 minutes.

No injuries or arrests had been made Saturday.



Dog leads man
GLENPOOL, Okla. — Jack Kidd of Fredonia, Kansas, sits atop his wagon pulled by four dogs, lost both legs to bone cancer, is traveling to Houston.

Candidates have a few common interests

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' gubernatorial candidates disagree on most issues. But they share a few common interests — an affinity for fried chicken, pizza, crying at movies, Swiss watches and Ted Koppel.

Democrat Ann Richards and Republican Clayton Williams won't meet in a face-to-face debate, but they have revealed their positions on their tastes and habits.

On the issue that has divided a generation — who is the greatest rock 'n' roll group of all time — both candidates set aside partisan differences to pick the Beatles over the Rolling Stones.

The two gave their views and experiences on everything from their school days and political "what ifs" to favorite TV shows to "the last thing you shot" in a quiz by The Dallas Morning News published in Sunday's editions.

The tidbits, offered without advice from pollsters or prognosticators, may not make a startling TV commercial. But they give new insight into the next occupant of the Governor's Mansion.

When it comes to popular culture, Williams, a millionaire Midland oilman and rancher, said he's a country-Western fan. The Texas A&M University grad loves the Aggies and said that before this campaign his only suit was a "buryn' suit."

Ms. Richards, the state treasurer, is particular to "oldies but goodies," chocolate ice cream and browsing at Whole Foods Market. A graduate of Baylor University, she's a big fan of the University of Texas' Lady Longhorns and calls basketball her favorite spectator sport.

The quiz included details of the candidates' pasts: Ms. Richards revealed her first kiss happened in the 8th or 9th grade and remembered James Hand was the kisser. But Williams couldn't remember his first kiss.

Both candidates said they buckle up after getting behind the wheel to drive. Williams sidestepped a question asking if he obeys the speed limit, while Richards confessed to violations of the speed limit.

The two came clean and admitted to flunking classes in school. Richards failed French and Williams said he got an "F" in genetics.

Fried chicken tops the candidates' favorite fast food lists, and both like their pizzas with the works.

Williams said if he had to be governor of another state, he would pick "California for the challenge or Louisiana for the hunting and fishing." Ms. Richards picked Maine for its natural beauty.

The downside of campaigning? For Williams it's "running for office" while Richard decries "questionnaires, dumb questions."

Williams said he fantasizes about playing John Wayne in the movies, while Richards said she does not have any other career ambitions.

Richards' first elected office was Travis County commissioner. Williams' was King of Fort Stockton High School.

ClayDesta probe broadened to include payment of taxes

DALLAS (AP) — A bank owned by Republican gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams possibly failed to pay the state thousands of dollars in taxes on cars sold to high-risk buyers, a Dallas television station reported.

WFAA-TV said Travis County District Attorney Ken Oden has widened his probe of ClayDesta National Bank to examine whether the Midland bank failed to pay some state taxes.

"It has mushroomed into a much bigger investigation than any of us at our level or the State Board of Insurance or federal level... I think assumed," Oden said. "There are new issues that have arisen almost every day."

Three ClayDesta officers were questioned for 4½ hours Friday by investigators for the State Board of Insurance and the district attorney's office.

William P. Haberson, who is overseeing the investigation for the insurance board, and Oden refused to comment on what was discussed at the closed-door meeting.

The agencies are conducting a joint inquiry into possible criminal and civil insurance code violations by ClayDesta and one of its loan brokers, Lloyd G. Williams Jr. of Houston, and Service Life & Casualty Insurance Co. of Austin.

The investigation began when allegations surfaced that ClayDesta and its loan brokers illegally required car buyers in Dallas and Houston to purchase credit insurance from Service Life as a condition of their loans.

ClayDesta and Lloyd Williams have denied the allegations.

Some of the buyers who purchased vehicles and insurance through the bank's loan program, which targeted high-risk borrowers, have filed a class-action lawsuit against ClayDesta.

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MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
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NARROW MARGIN (R) 12:30-2:45 4:55 7:00-9:10
12:35-2:45 4:55 7:05-9:15
DEATH WARRANT (R)
YOUNG GUNS II (R) 12:40-2:50 5:00 7:10-9:20
12:45-2:55 5:05-7:15-9:25
No Peeps-No Super Severe-Burgin Restricted
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

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WASHINGTON — Bush rights legi combat job Monday aft an alternat would sig Saturday.

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2 Live

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A jury del than two hot rial based unintelligible concert.

Band lead jumped to right arm porters in tl verdicts wer band memb meamor cour

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Admission

AD BY TIC PI FREE AT BI HEF CHA CO

Nation

Bush plans to veto civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will veto major civil rights legislation designed to combat job discrimination on Monday after sending Congress an alternative version that he would sign, officials said Saturday.

Bush has been promising a veto of the measure passed by Congress last week and sent to the White House on Saturday, saying it would lead to hiring quotas and open the door to an upsurge in lawsuits charging job bias.

After a day of wrangling among White House aides Saturday,

Bush decided to go ahead with the veto Monday but also make a last-ditch try to get Congress to accept changes that would enable him to sign a civil rights bill.

The president initially was prepared to hold off on a veto and just send amendments for Congress to consider, but key lawmakers said they would prefer to receive a new bill in its entirety, one official said.

Bush was spending the weekend in Camp David, Md., while keeping in touch with his staff by telephone as they worked on the package.

Burning mine forces evacuation

FINLEYVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Nearly 250 people have fled from a 4-square-mile area because of poisonous carbon monoxide that has been seeping from an underground coal mine fire.

The Mathies Coal Co. mine near Finleyville, southwest of Pittsburgh, has been on fire since Wednesday. Evacuations began shortly after the blaze was discovered and were stepped up Friday night and early Saturday, officials said.

Earlier Friday, crews began sealing entrances to the mine in an effort to extinguish the underground fire. National Steel decided to give up on pumping water into the ground.

Officials said the fire could continue to burn for as long as six or nine months before it is completely smothered. The 45-square-mile mine spreads under the hills west of the Monongahela River toward Interstate 79 south of Pittsburgh.

2 Live Crew acquitted of obscenity

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Three members of the rap music group 2 Live Crew were acquitted Saturday of violating obscenity laws in an adults-only concert four days after a federal judge ruled one of their albums was obscene.

A jury deliberated a little more than two hours after a two-week trial based largely on a mostly-unintelligible recording of the concert.

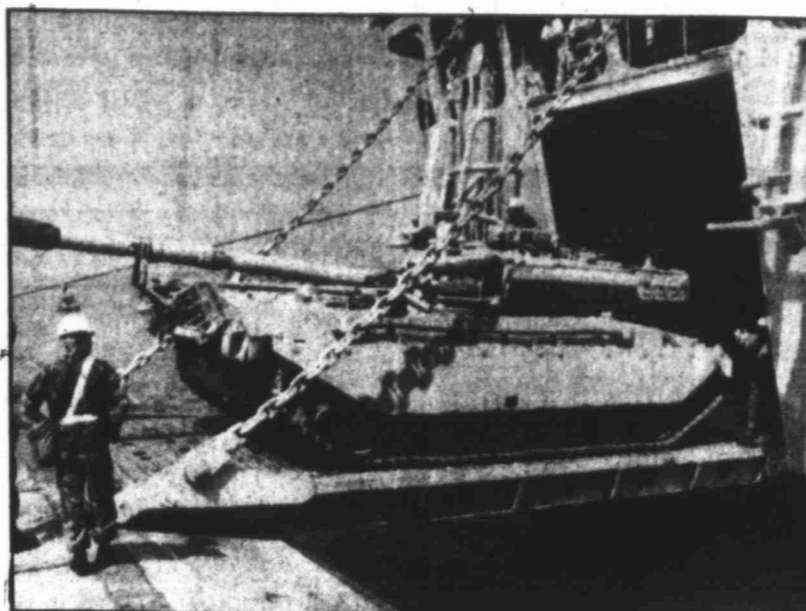
Band leader Luther Campbell jumped to his feet, raised his right arm and smiled at supporters in the courtroom as the verdicts were read. Three of four band members faced one misdemeanor count each.

Many in the courtroom erupted into cheers and applause.

In closing arguments Saturday, attorneys for both sides agreed that 2 Live Crew's lyrics are nasty, but they disputed whether the rap band's songs are obscene.



LUTHER CAMPBELL



SAUDI ARABIA — A British Challenger main battle tank emerges from the landing ship "Sir Bedivere" at a port in Saudi Arabia. The tanks belong to the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards, part of the 7 Armoured Brigade Desert Rats.

Cheney: military option remains open

By The Associated Press
Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, pointing to Iraq's rationing of gasoline, said Saturday that the U.N.-imposed sanctions were squeezing Saddam Hussein and could eventually throw a wrench into his war machine.

Cheney said economic pressure was the United States' weapon of choice in the Persian Gulf, but made it clear that military action against Iraq was a possibility.

Cheney said he was confident the sanctions were hitting the mark.

"We believe it is beginning to have an effect, and that it will have an effect not only on the Iraqi economy but on this massive military machine he has in Kuwait," said Cheney.

If sanctions don't work, other means are at the ready, Cheney warned. More than 200,000 U.S. troops, plus a formidable naval flotilla and a fleet of warplanes, are deployed in the gulf region, along with smaller contingents from other nations.

"We are very hopeful we will be able to achieve our objectives peacefully," he said. "At the same time, we've made it clear we will look at other options."

Cheney was to meet with French

President Francois Mitterrand on Monday before returning to Washington.

Iraqi drivers waited in lines up to 30 cars long at Baghdad gas stations, trying to fill up before the restrictions go into effect Tuesday. Saddam ordered the rationing because Iraq, a major oil producer, must import a chemical needed to refine petroleum. Imports were shut down by the sanctions imposed after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Although Iraq now controls nearly one-fifth of the world's oil supply, it was not known how long its stockpile of the necessary gasoline additives would last.

Under the rationing, announced by Oil Minister Issam Abdul-Rahim Chalabi on Friday, taxis will be allowed 26 gallons of gasoline a week, and private cars 13 gallons a week. The Baghdad government's big concern was expected to be maintaining gasoline supplies for its army.

Diplomats said the gas rationing would have an immediate effect on prices of other consumer goods, which already are soaring. Some foodstuffs, including staples like tea and sugar, are already rationed.

World

Tax protesters clash with police

LONDON (AP) — Demonstrators threw firebombs, cans and bottles at police Saturday during a march against the controversial poll tax. Police said 11 people were injured and 120 arrested.

The clashes began after 2,500 demonstrators left a peaceful anti-tax rally at Brockwell Park in south London and marched to nearby Brixton Prison, where they started pelting police with debris, Scotland Yard said.

The widely unpopular community charge, informally known as the poll tax, is part of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's crusade to bury British socialism

by hitting at its last bastion — local government.

Since the law went into effect earlier this year, every adult pays a fixed charge, instead of only property owners. Everyone in a district pays the same amount.

The poll tax is aimed at bringing home to voters what Mrs. Thatcher sees as the extravagance of the Labor Party's social welfare programs and the inefficiency of the local councils it controls.

Critics say the tax is unfair. Britain's richest man, the Duke of Westminster, pays the same amount under the poll tax as his gardener.

Police oust Ecuadorian official

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Police on Saturday forced their way into the office of the president of Ecuador's Congress, who had holed up there refusing to leave after being voted out of office, government officials said.

The government said Averroes Bucaram was ejected from the Congress building at the request of his successor, Edelberto Bonilla, who was elected Thursday after a no-confidence vote against Bucaram.

Officials did not say how many

police were involved in the operation. The government said in a statement that Bucaram offered no resistance, although authorities had to break a glass-paned door to gain entry.

"When the police began their action, Averroes Bucaram left the office screaming that the agents must to guarantee his life," the statement said.

After losing the no-confidence vote, Bucaram had vowed that authorities would have to "take me out in a coffin."

Women protest Israeli occupation

JERUSALEM (AP) — About 100 Israeli women urged international intervention to protect Palestinians in the occupied territories. The protest followed a decision by U.N. chief Javier Perez de Cuellar not to send envoys to investigate the killings of at least 19 Palestinians in Jerusalem unless Israel changes its mind and cooperates with the panel.

More than 140 Palestinians were also wounded on Oct. 8, when Israeli security forces fired on protesters on the Temple Mount. The protesters had thrown rocks at Jews praying at the nearby Western Wall. About 30 Israeli police and civilians were injured.

"We have to demand pressure from outside because we've seen a drastic swing to the right inside Israel and our effect is becoming less and less," said Judy Green.

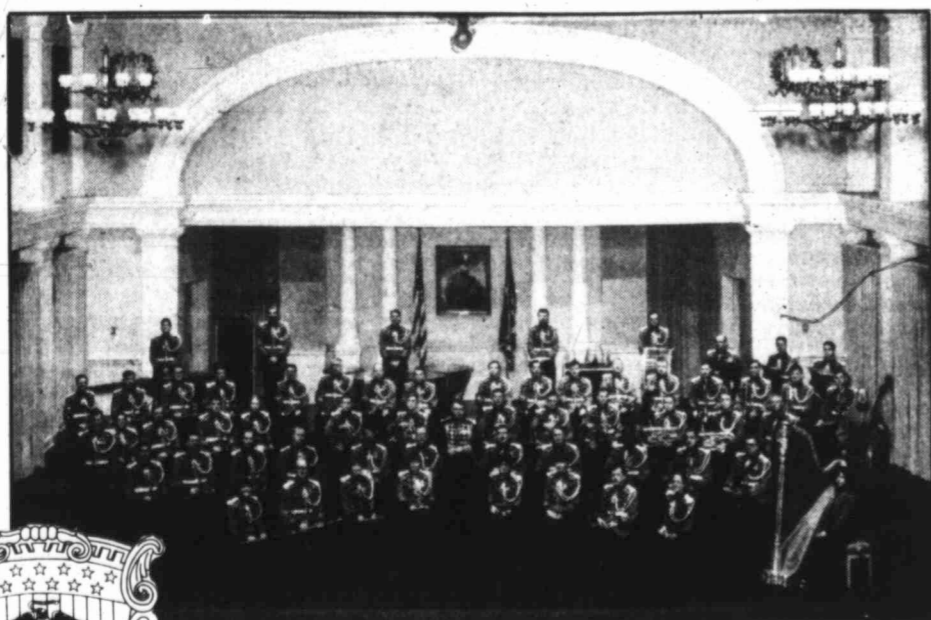


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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BIG SPRING

in the state of TEXAS, at the close of business on SEPTEMBER 30, 1990,
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 13984 Comptroller of the Currency 11TH District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	Cash and balances due from depository institutions	6,288
	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	-0-
	Interest-bearing balances	125,521
	Securities	20,750
	Federal funds sold	-0-
	Securities purchased under agreements to resell	-0-
	Loans and lease financing receivables	
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income	49,791
	LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	994
	LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	48,797	
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,878	
Other real estate owned	2,369	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-	
Intangible assets	-0-	
Other assets	4,763	
Total assets	210,286	
LIABILITIES	Deposits:	
	In domestic offices	181,580
	Noninterest-bearing	-0-
	Interest-bearing	21,076
	Federal funds purchased	160,504
	Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-
	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
	Other borrowed money	606
	Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Subordinated notes and debentures	-0-	
Other liabilities	1,317	
Total liabilities	183,503	
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	-0-	
EQUITY CAPITAL	Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	-0-
	Common stock	2,000
	Surplus	2,000
	Undivided profits and capital reserves	22,783
	LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	-0-
	Total equity capital	26,783
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	210,286	

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief, has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

[Signatures]
Directors

Betty Rains
Vice President & Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

[Signature]
October 18, 1990
Date

Opinion

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

Herald opinion

The deficit's many friends

The other day a CBS News poll asked a sample of Americans what policy changes they would be willing to accept to bring down the federal budget deficit. The results help explain why the nation is frozen in the face of a \$293 billion deficit.

Are voters willing to see Medicare beneficiaries pay higher premiums? No, they say, by a large margin. Are they willing to see the federal government spend less for health or education? Emphatically no. Are they willing to pay higher motor fuel taxes? Not a chance. Are they willing to pay even \$100 a year in higher taxes? By a narrow margin no.

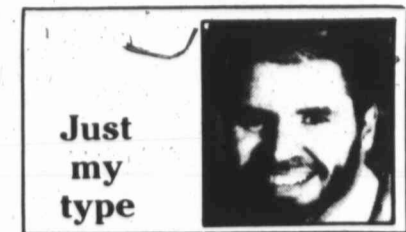
What voters are willing to do, the poll suggests, is shift the pain to someone else. As the adage goes: "Don't tax me, don't tax thee, tax that fellow behind the tree." Voters questioned in the poll said they are willing to see Congress raise taxes on alcoholic beverages and on people making more than \$100,000 a year. They also would support cuts in military spending.

As policy, those suggestions for cutting the deficits are sound. Excise taxes on booze aren't high enough to offset the social costs of abusive drinking. Because of a decade of regressive Reagan-Bush policies, the wealthy don't pay enough taxes. And in the wake of the Cold War, the nation's armed forces can be cut significantly without endangering security.

Unfortunately for Congress and the nation, however, what the public is willing to support doesn't add up to a credible deficit reduction package.

The liquor tax increase brings in only \$10 billion over five years. Bursting the tax "bubble" by extending the 33 percent tax bracket to single taxpayers earning more than \$113,000 and couples earning more than \$217,000 would bring in \$42 billion by 1995. The defense cuts agreed to in the budget summit would save a total of \$180 billion. In all, the president and Congress have agreed to cut the deficit by \$40 billion this year and \$500 billion over five years. The measures the public says it will support will cut the deficit by only \$16 billion this year and \$232 billion by 1995, half of what is required. Add a 38 percent tax bracket on the rich and cut defense spending even more sharply, and the voters' preferred course still leaves the nation \$170 billion short of the target.

In other words, to achieve the deficit reduction needed to put the U.S. economy on sound footing will require additional spending cuts and tax increases amounting to about \$1,800 per average household over the next five years. If Congress and the president are having trouble running the nation's fiscal show, it's in large part because Americans, who object to even \$100 a year in higher taxes, are still unrealistic about how deep our troubles are and what's needed to end them.



Surprise! Plastic in plastic

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

I'm not a great one on being surprised. It's not surprising that either, it's the specific act of being surprised that I can do without, thank you.

I've never cared for being surprised walking down a dark hallway in my own home. I've had children and cats that have apparently taken delight in that. Really, a cat that would pace at the end of the hall, waiting for an unsuspecting, soon-to-be victim to pass by.

This displeasure with surprises can be extended in almost any direction that suits the situation: work, homelife, auto operation, anything, actually.

Saturday it was my mailbox, literally, and Lever Bros., conglomerate producer of Wisk laundry detergent, figuratively, that held the surprise for me. Here's the scoop.

"Here's the scoop..." is the theme of the latest Wisk laundry detergent sales promotion, and the company has apparently spared no expense or imagination to provide you with inspiration to try and buy its product. No problem with that.

Anybody who's anybody in the business world today is in the marketing business as well. We're marketing agents for this newspaper. You are a marketing person in your own right if you or the one who employs you is interested in moving merchandise of any sort.

Naturally, Lever Bros. is in the mood to move lots and lots of this product to consumers of the world; especially those who wash their clothes on a regular basis.

I don't have any problem with imaginative efforts to market products, especially if I have an opportunity to help with that marketing through an appropriate amount of newspaper advertising.

My surprise Saturday, however, had less to do with marketing genius than the surprising amount of plastic the Lever Bros. geniuses chose to use to deliver their sample product.

I'm no opponent to the use of plastic — in an appropriate manner and within reasonable limits. It's pretty obvious that we use a considerable amount of plastic ourselves in an effort to ensure delivery of a newspaper as dry as humanly possible.

Perhaps Lever Bros. has a stake also in a plastics firm, but it seems to me that if this group was environmentally sound, it would be looking to alternatives to its packaging strategy for the good of all consumers and fellow Earth inhabitants. The extent of this packaging was surprising.

If you live in my neighborhood, and likely elsewhere in the community, you were greeted by Saturday's mail with a crisp, white plastic bag that looked much like one of those once-popular auto garbage sacks, complete with hole punched for convenient hanging. However, this little plastic sack was sealed, unlike any little garbage sack I've ever seen.

On the sack in bold, blue letters is the announcement: free gift from Wisk. And within, you find a shiny blue plastic package with bright yellow lettering, with the legend: "Here's the scoop..."

This plastic sack is sealed as well, serving to protect the product inside — naturally, (or not so naturally, if you think in environmental terms) a plastic scoop full of Wisk soap.

I feel plasticized. No doubt, plastic has its place. So do a number of other products that could serve as packaging for this marketing effort — recycled newsprint comes to mind as a start — that would return to an original state faster than this triple-package plastic effort covering my desk as I write this.

There was, I discovered, one positive to all of this: A toll-free number to call if I had questions about this new product that had just entered my home; a great way to find out why they use so much plastic, I figured.

I should have known — I got a recorded message; and she sounded awfully plastic.

Mailbag

Biblical solution to budget crisis

To the editor:
I would like to call the attention of our very stubborn President Mr. George "Veto" Bush and the members of our U.S. Senate and House to something that can be found in my precious Bible that would take care of the budget problem or a great part of it. They all need to read I Timothy, Chapter 6.

verse 17 which reads as follows: "Charge them that are rich in this world that they be not highminded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy."

God knows best.
DOROTHY RITZ
1702 S. Monticello

It's a mail call for Saudia Arabia

To the editor:
We would like for the people of Big Spring to write to this boy. He is from Big Spring and he is in Saudi Arabia, leaving a wife and three children behind. He needs all your prayers now. He was raised here and his wife too. They are in Fayetteville, N.C., now.

His address is:
Spec. Mark A. Collier
455-51-0332
ACD 82nd Sig BN
82nd Airborne Division
APO
New York, NY 09656

MR. & MRS. BOYDE ROPER
P.O. Box 2174

She's pleased with paper's efforts

To the editor:
This writing is in response to Publisher Robert Wernsman, who wrote in Sunday's "Just My Type" editorial that the Herald is my newspaper. I believe that. I subscribe to it, read it, support it, make suggestions and write letters to it. It thrills me that a publisher, of Mr. Wernsman's caliber is being quietly and meticulously bringing solid professional leadership to our hometown newspaper.

top. The quality of who Karen is as a person expresses in her work. I am glad Karen decided to stay in Big Spring and share her many talents with us. We need a person with stability and the ability to look at the news from an educated viewpoint and yet with a depth of sensitivity to emotional aspects. Karen has been contributing much to my Herald and I'm glad to take this opportunity to thank her and congratulate her.

NANCY PATRICK
1804 B Wasson Dr.

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.

They must be signed, free of

libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Texas 79720.

Californians have a lesson for us to learn

By JESSE TREVINO
Watching the first televised debate between Dianne Feinstein and Pete Wilson, the Democratic and Republican candidates for governor of California, one could not help but be envious. The classy debate and that state's race for governor itself makes the Ann Richards-Clayton Williams campaign here for governor a tragic country and western comedy.



telligent individuals who know the impact their race can have on the nation's politics. Californians will have a tough time deciding between the two.

One cannot help draw the comparison between the California and Texas campaigns. Both contests were supposed to be draws for the national media. But while the campaign in Texas has withered, the campaign in California has grown to a discussion of issues that will have an impact on national policy. Texas missed a chance to influence the discourse of the nation's issues.

Together, Feinstein and Wilson disprove the myth that competent people cannot be found to run for office. They undermine the skepticism that real debates between candidates cannot be staged.

Perhaps for that reason, the campaign there has taken on a different feel than the mess here in Texas. One reason may be that Feinstein and Wilson are in-

Like in other states, the tone of the California campaign reflects the personalities of the candidates involved. The just-completed U.S. Senate race in Louisiana took on the racial divisiveness personified by the former Ku Klux Klansman,

David Duke. In Massachusetts, a different kind of know-nothing candidate, John Silber, conducted a primary campaign for governor that took advantage of the collapse of that state's economy and that rolled in racial sensitivities as well.

But, unlike in Massachusetts and Louisiana, where the campaigns were about the past and used simplistic, popular reactions to decide election to two high offices, the race in California has taken on an exemplary manner.

The race is about many things, and among them, it is about how that state's explosive growth will be managed; how its air is going to be cleaned; how its farmland is going to be protected from further pesticide contamination; how the state can reform state government; and how the lobbies in Sacramento must be reined in. The candidates are talking about the issues and about what government can do, unlike Williams here in Texas who says he is willing to

keep the Legislature tied up in knots over school finance reform.

The race also has the now too-familiar negative television ads running non-stop on the airwaves. But, by and large, the campaign for governor of California is really about the state's future. The two candidates offer the dizzying prospect that either one could offer... leadership.

The problems California faces are not terribly different from Texas' or those of the rest of the country. Texas has serious pollution problems; Texas has similar problems in government and ethics. Texas must plan to manage growth as well, especially in areas where local governments have few resources with which to plan, such as in the Rio Grande Valley, in areas along the border and in East Texas and most assuredly in rural areas, where medical care is not only no longer adequate, it is disappearing, not available.

Williams to go on television and debate, if not these issues, then others they think are more important.

Evidently, we are not going to have debates in Texas this year. Most of the blame must lie with Clayton Williams, who has hidden behind a phalanx of media advisers, who have constructed an electronic moat around Williams that is impenetrable.

Anyone can understand why Williams refuses to debate Richards. Ahead in the polls, he means to stay there. That decision was reached by advisers whose goal is to win, not to give Texans a chance to see what they are electing in November. It is a cowardly way to win.

Meanwhile, back in classy California, a second debate was scheduled between two exceptional candidates to fearlessly talk about themselves and their vision of their state's future.

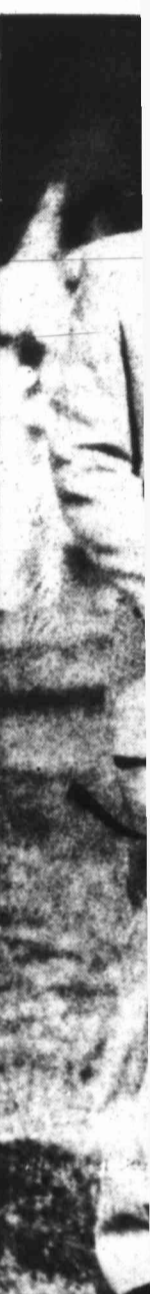
Trevino is chief editorial writer and columnist for the Austin American-Statesman.

Yet we cannot get Richards and

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Memories highlight 50th reunion

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

It was 1940. Harry James hired Frank Sinatra to sing with his Big Band. Winston Churchill was England's Prime Minister. Gene Autry had a hit radio show. Women wore their hair in pompadours. Jimmy Stewart won the Academy Award for best actor. Japan, Italy and Germany signed a 10-year Axis pact.

The Big Spring High School graduating class of 1940 got together Saturday to spend some time remembering. They met at the Runnels Junior High School gymnasium, the former site of their alma mater.

Sara Lamun Hilgers, now living near Austin, said she was having "a marvelous time" at the reunion.

The former president of her class, Hilgers said it was "great to visit with some people who were very close friends. We found out we're still close friends," she said.

Former classmates talked, laughed and looked at old photographs while familiar music played in the background. They wore badges printed with reprints of their photographs from the 1940 El Rodeo annual.

"With rare exception, they still look the same," said former Steers quarterback Johnny Miller.

"It was a different generation, there's no doubt about that," he added. "We had a closeness people now don't have. Family ties were stronger. We grew up in the time of the 'have-nots.' The (Great) Depression was ending but we were still 'have-nots,' without cars of our own and even a wristwatch. We didn't need those things."

William Harold "Lefty" Bethel,



Former Steer football players, (first row) from left, W.E. "Skeeter" Davidson, Hall Battle, Eugene Rush, (second row) Johnny Miller and Lefty Bethel got into the old lineup at their 50th

high school reunion this weekend. Members of the Big Spring High School class of 1940 gathered Saturday at Runnels Junior High School, the old high school building, to reminisce.

or Twinkle Toes, as many of his classmates called him, said he came to the reunion to "look through the years."

"All people are beautiful, if you can look past the wrinkles," the former Steers halfback joked.

J.L. Wood, a member of the El Rodeo staff in high school, said he "told everyone they'd regret it if they didn't buy one of the books."

"This is the time you really wish you had one," he said.

When he met up with the group for the first time Friday at the Homecoming parade, he was im-

mediately glad he came, Wood said.

"I climbed up on the truck (to ride in the parade) and the first person I saw was my old girlfriend. Next to her was a very good friend of both of us. We rode, talked and listened and had a great time."

The reunioners had to have a sense of humor about the whole thing — the napkins on the refreshment table read, "It's hard to be nostalgic when you can't remember anything."

Just in case, memory was aided by a book created by Big Springers

Debbie Manning and Louie Biffar, the daughter of 1940 graduate Elva Biffar. The book includes lists of music, events, and celebrities that were popular.

It even names some prices of common items in 1940, such as an eight-room townhouse which sold for \$2,600, and a Packard automobile which cost \$907.

Things have definitely changed since they were Big Spring High School students, but for the class of 1940, remembering brought a weekend of fun.



Coming home queen

Celia Grant Terry, left, representing the Class of 1940, was named the BSHS Coming Home Queen. Pictured with her is her husband, Rick Terry.

Herald photo by Steve Poitveit

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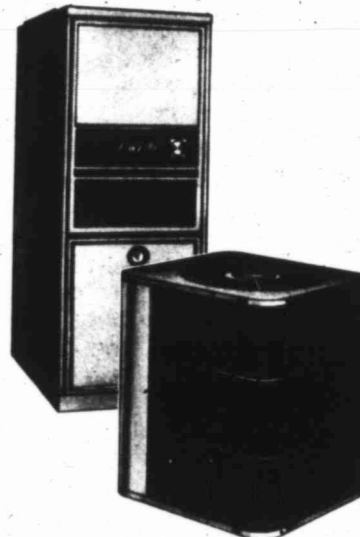
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One-act play cast and crew honored at induction ceremony

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

A large crowd gathered Saturday afternoon to see 85 current and former students of Big Spring High School inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Superintendent Bill McQueary said the honorees, "have not only brought honor and distinction to themselves, but certainly to Big Spring High School."

The inductees are all involved in the fields of art, entertainment, recreation or literature. Several honorees were noted for work in two or more categories. Host Craig Fischer, high school assistant principal, said the school's Hall of Fame was set up to inspire current students.

"We want to create enthusiasm in them. By looking at what former students have done, they are inspired to want

to be put there (in the Hall of Fame)," he said. "I have kids tell me, 'I'll be in there.'" He added that the current space — a glassed-in cases on one wall of the high school — has become too small, and plans are underway to expand the space to accommodate present and future honorees.

Though the Hall of Fame is intended for ex-students, several current students were honored this year. They were part of the cast and crew of the UIL One-Act Play, which advanced to the 4-A state level competition last year. Director Tim Haynes was honored for his work with the group.

New inductees are:

Art — Elizabeth Patterson (1939), Fran Long (1966), Alice Long (1962), Coy McCann (1969), Walter Horton (1976), Jeanne Williams (1969), James Avery Falkner, Jr. (1958), Kelly Draper (1972), Judy Rhymes (1972), Charlene Teague (1971), Charlene Eudy (1966), Steve Pyles (1970), Vicki Annen (1972), Judy Terelatsky (1975), Patricia McCormick (1948), Mark

Poss (1979), Denise Teague (1970), Literature — Joe Pickle (1929), Jeanne Dickerson (1944), Patricia McCormick (1948), Frances Walker (1953), Joe Mize (1951), Patricia Johnson (1960), Virginia Morris (1962).

Recreational Entertainment — Phillip Ringener (1977), Kelly Rogers (1983), Patricia McCormick (1948), Jo Nell West (1950), Jessie Dickerson (1944).

Entertainment — Hoyle Nix (1936), Larry Nix (1958), Kenneth Lane (1958), Loren Warren (1938), Shelton Castle (1974), Eunice Proffitt (1977), Julie Rikhsaber (1956), Danny Lane (1960), Pat Hamilton (1969), Don Hal Haney (1966), Keith Graumann (1971), Suzanne Cragg (1975), Susan Houser (1951), Monroe Casey (1956), Marvin Casey (1957), Gordon Myrick (1955), Helen Blount (1946), David Trim (1977), Derek Horton (1979), Kelly Draper (1972), Gary Tidwell (1956), Denise Crenshaw (1977), David Wrinkle (1975), Robbie Wrinkle (1979), Jack Bowen (1967), Mary Catherine Mathews (1979), Gary Pickle (1961), Roxie McDaniel (1975), Felicia Ford (1983), Dawn Estes (1982), Ben Nix (1939), Dennis McCullough (1960).

1990 One-Act Play cast and crew — state finalists:

Director — Timothy Haynes
Cast members — John Free, Tonya Painter, Bree McDaniel, Marci Weaver, Lee Baker, Sunny Fraser, Vanna Walker, Ken No He, Russ Rotten, Angela Reed, Cindy Paschal, Rob Woodruff, Raine Horn.
Crew members — Johnny DeLeon, Pam Ferguson, J. P. Shanks, Brandon Haney, Doug Logan, Kaysee Sparing, Rayla Myers and Dewayne Partain.

Priest sues to silence parishioner

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Elojia Macias may hear the beat of a different drummer, but a judge says she must get in tune with the rest of her church's congregation.

In a lawsuit, Father Alexander Wangler of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church accused Ms. Macias of disrupting church services by singing her own songs, causing "confusion and disruption."

At first she sang from her pew, the lawsuit said, but then she got up and started singing through the sound system.

Because of her actions, the church suffered a "loss of good will, spiritual tranquility and membership," the lawsuit said.

State District Judge John Specia issued an injunction Thursday ordering Ms. Macias to cooperate or risk being held in contempt of court.



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GHOSTBUSTERS!
Spooktrail
Win a Bicycle
Free — for kids HALLOWEEN TREATS 12 and under
Read the Herald for complete details
Information concerning the Ghostbusters Spooktrail will appear October 21st & 25th in the Big Spring Herald

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• Planr West Texa open house p.m. in the Phillips B Broadway,
• There munity lec 7:30 p.m. Center's Ea corner of M

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• Co-Dep will meet a Mountain fourth floor.

Polic

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• A Big Spi minor head in dent Friday m Mary Jo Toor 157, required e after her car driven by Jer 1012 East 20th intersection of E streets. Toom Scenic Mount and released, i said Saturday issued in the indicated that uncontrolled by
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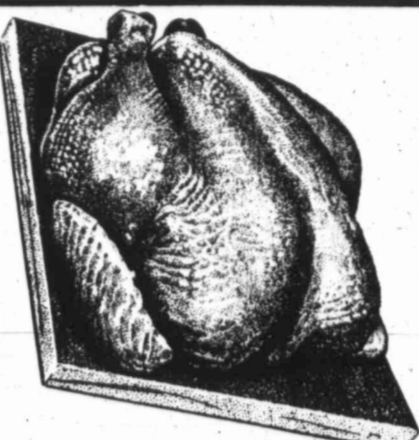

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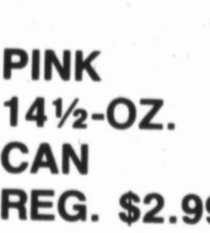


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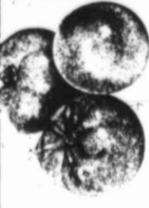


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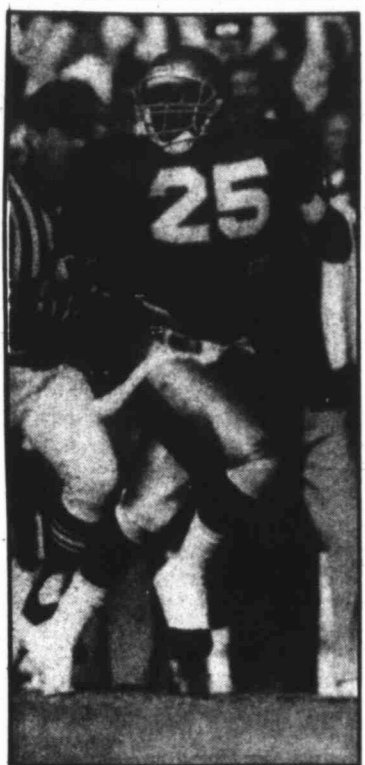
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TD bound

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame's Raghib "Rocket" Ishmail flies down the sideline en route to a 94-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against the Miami Hurricanes Saturday afternoon.

Tennis team wins district

ANDREWS — The Big Spring Steers tennis team won its second straight district title here Saturday, edging Andrews, 10-8, in District 3-4A action.

With the win, the Steers head into regional playoff action with a 6-0 district record. Andrews finished second in district with a 5-1 record.

"It was kind of an ugly win," BSHS coach Don Lawrence said. "Our girls played pretty well; they were competitive in every match. What was really a deciding factor was the play of our freshmen (Robert Lee and Melina Martinez). They won their matches."

The Steers will begin regional play Thursday in Lubbock. "We're going to need to play better — but I think we will," Lawrence said. "If the kids go out and play hard and play smart, we'll have a real good chance."

Harriers compete at Levelland

LEVELLAND — The Big Spring High School cross-country team competed in a meet at Levelland Saturday afternoon.

In the varsity girls' division, Elizabeth Lopez was the top BSHS finisher, ending 28th in a field of 130 with a time of 13:50. Other BSHS finishers were Erica Franks (13:51) and Rebekah Trent (17:09).

Mark Rocha was tops for the Big Spring boys in the junior varsity division, finishing with a time of 19:54. Israel Martinez followed with a time of 20:12.

In the varsity division, Jackie Lynn and Sammy Gonzales were the top BSHS finishers with times of 18:49 and 18:55, respectively. Other Big Spring finishers were Lee Christian (19:12), Kevin Stansel (20:25) and Jerry Trevino (21:33).

BSHS coach Randy Britton said the Steers will finish their season next week at the District 3-4A Cross-Country Meet at the old Webb Air Force Base golf course in Big Spring.

Rifle match set today

The Western Sportsman Club will have a centerfire rifle match today at 1:30 p.m. The match is open to the public. The club is located 9 miles west on Highway 176 (Andrews highway).

Lady Steers Boosters to meet

The Big Spring Lady Steers Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the high school library. Booster pins are in and will be distributed at the meeting. All parents and fans are invited.

Spikers stay alive in playoff race

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The Big Spring High School Lady Steers celebrated their homecoming in a big way, downing the Andrews Lady Mustangs, 15-12, 8-15, 15-9, in District 3-4A volleyball action here Saturday afternoon.

The win improved the Lady Steers' league record to 6-5 and, more importantly, kept Big Spring alive in the race for the second and final playoff spot from the district.

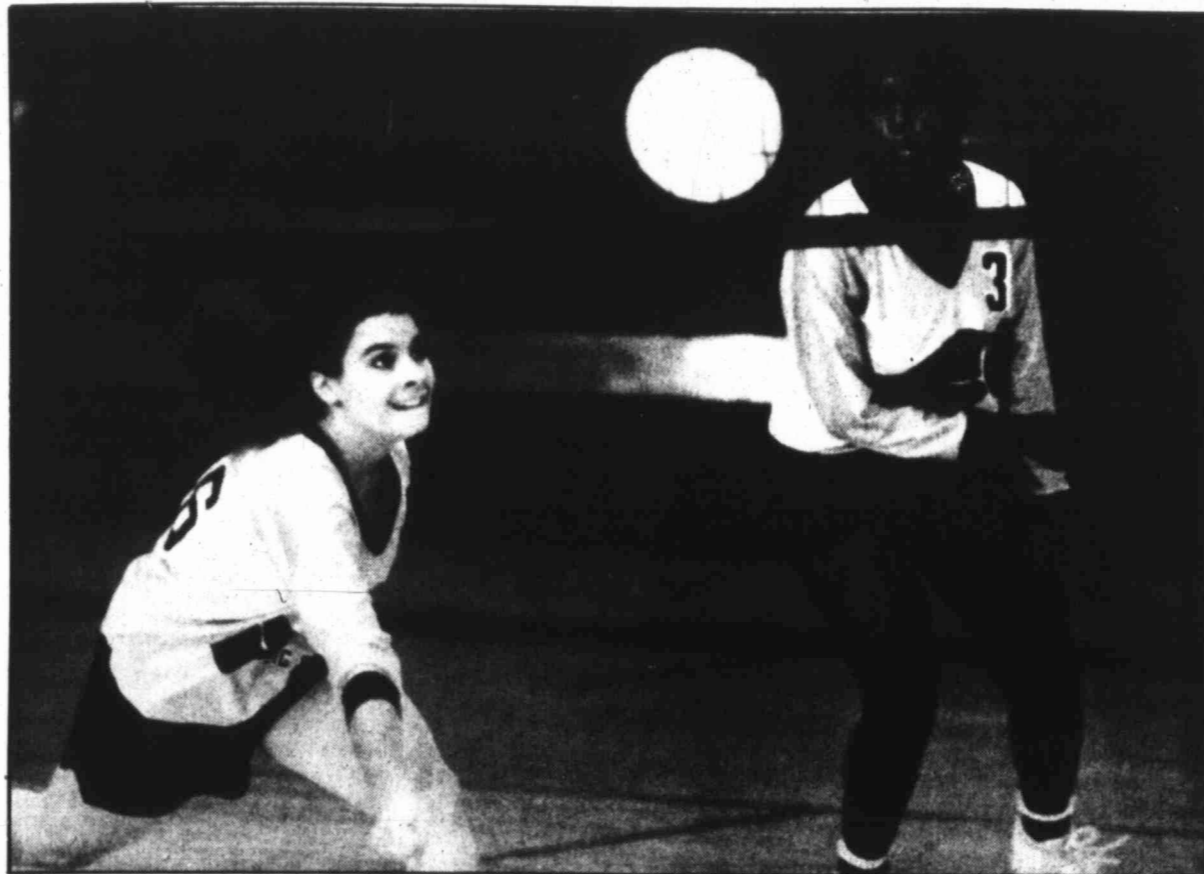
BSHS coach Lois Ann McKenzie said her team played inconsistent, but was pleased with the win nonetheless.

"It was homecoming, and that changed our practices... and the kids were hyped up about that," McKenzie said. "This has not been a very good week, but a win is a win, and I'll take one anyway I can get it."

Marta Mathews, Tevayan Russell and Cassie Underwood led the Big Spring charge in the decisive third game. The combination of Mathews serving and Russell at the net gave the Lady Steers four straight points and a 4-1 lead early in the game.

Russell was at her best late in the match, downing seven of nine kill attempts — including two dinks — and blocking two Andrews kill attempts in the third game. Unofficially, Russell finished the match with 10 kills in 20 attempts.

With the Lady Steers leading, 5-1, Andrews began rallying behind the serves of Mataya Maxie and Elisa Perez, and pulled even at 6-6 when



Big Spring Lady Steers' setter Cassie Underwood, left, goes for a loose ball while teammate Tevayan Russell looks on during action between the Lady

Steers and Andrews in Steer Gym Saturday. The Lady Steers won to push their district record to 6-5.

Mathews missed a kill attempt. The Lady Mustangs took a 7-6 lead on a service winner by Tanya

Buck, but Big Spring responded with a Kerry Burdette service win-

ner and a Russell kill and block to regain the lead at 9-7. After a couple of side outs, Underwood went to the service line

and reeled off four straight points to give the Lady Steers command of the game. Andrews rallied briefly on a kill by Tammi Molleur and a miss by Russell, but Russell redeemed herself by serving out the final two points to give Big Spring the match.

The Lady Steers broke open a tight first game behind the service of Kayla Roberts. Trailing 7-6, the Lady Steers reeled off six straight points behind Roberts' serve to grab a 12-7 lead. Big Spring gained game point on a Russell kill, but two kills by Maxie and two misses by Russell closed the gap to 14-12. However, Russell atoned for her errors by serving out the final point.

The second game was a different story as the Maxie-led Lady Mustangs raced out to an early lead, scoring the game's first five points.

Big Spring fought back to take an 8-7 lead when Andrews' Sue Abney missed on a kill attempt, but the Lady Mustangs blanked Big Spring the rest of the way to set up the decisive third game.

The Lady Steers' win spoiled a fine performance by Maxie, who was a terror at the net for Andrews, downing 10 of 15 kill tries. Molleur also had a fine net game, going 6 for 11 in kill attempts.

While complimenting Russell, Mathews and Amber Fannin for their fine play in the third game, McKenzie also said the crowd was a factor when the match was on the

● LADY STEERS page 2-B

Cincinnati Reds world champions

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — Yes, there was a World Series sweep. By the Reds, and for the record books.

The Cincinnati Reds completed one of the biggest upsets in baseball history Saturday night, again relying on Jose Rijo and rallying past Oakland in the eighth inning to wipe out the awesome Athletics 2-1 in four quick games.

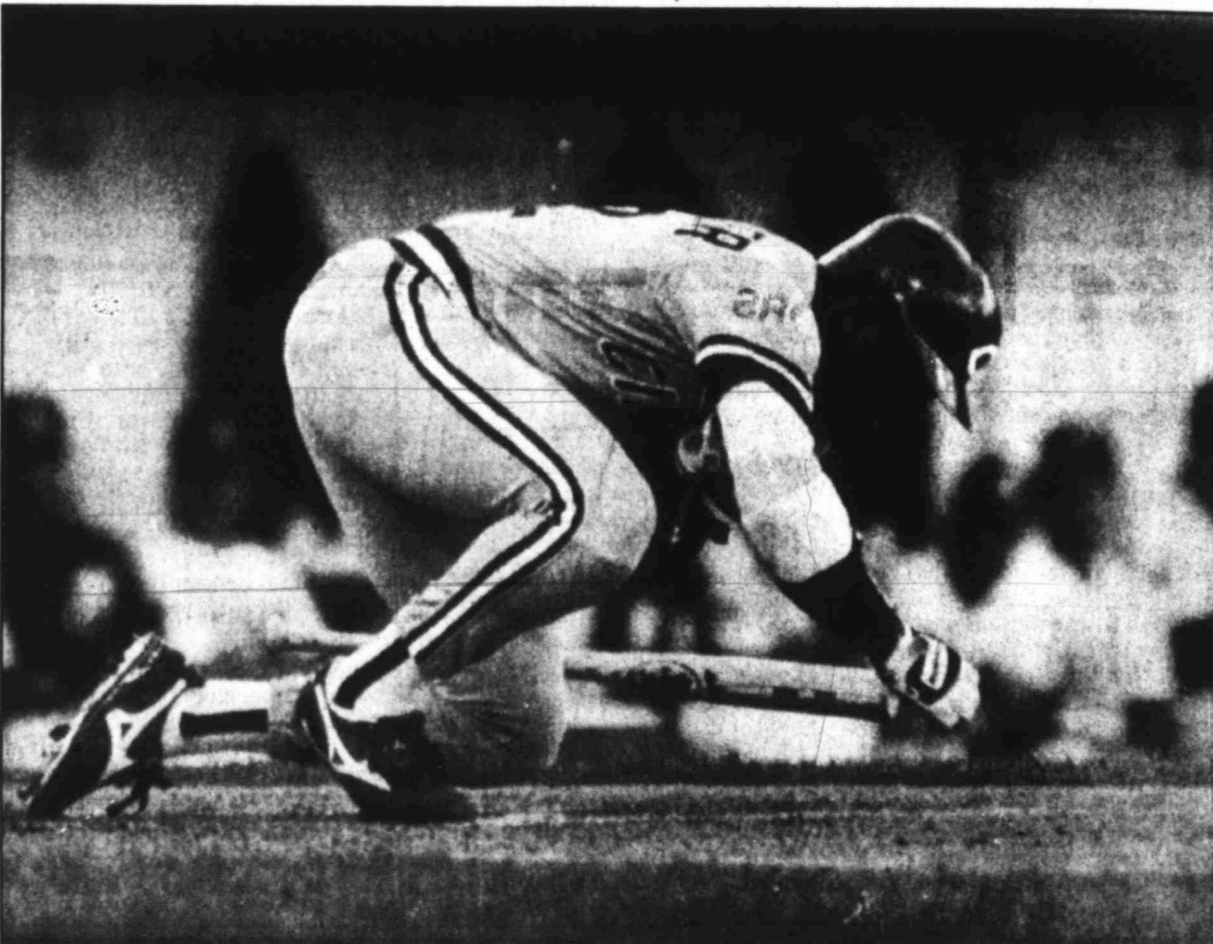
The Reds, who began the season with nine straight victories and held first place all year, closed it with five wins in a row. Cincinnati saved its best for last — finishing off the defending World Series champions despite losing Billy Hatcher and Eric Davis with first-inning injuries.

Rijo pitched two-hit ball for 8 1-3 innings, retiring the final 20 batters he faced, before Randy Myers got the last two outs, finishing a series in which Reds relievers pitched 13 scoreless innings.

It was Rijo's second victory over Dave Stewart and it earned him the MVP award.

For the Reds, it was their ninth straight World Series win, a streak that started in the days of the Big Red Machine. They took advantage of Stewart's first error of the season and scored in the eighth on Glenn Braggs' RBI forceout with the bases loaded and Hal Morris' sacrifice fly.

For the A's, it was a bitter disappointment. They were out of 45-28 and outscored 22-8 in the Series, and the loss marked only their second four-game losing streak of the



OAKLAND — Cincinnati Reds' Billy Hatcher reacts after being hit on the left hand by a first-

inning pitch by Oakland pitcher Dave Stewart in game four of the World Series here Saturday.

season. Jose Canseco, the \$23.5 million man, did not start for Oakland

because of an injured finger and grounded out with one out in the ninth as a pinch hitter.

Barry Larkin singled to left to start the eighth, the fourth straight

● REDS page 2-B

'Long gamble' pays off for Middleton

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Harry Middleton took a chance and bought an unbroken three-year-old thoroughbred horse last year.

This year the investment has paid off, and Quality Player, now a 4-year-old stakes horse, has won eight races and brought his owners more than \$66,000 in purses.

"He's one of the top horses in the Southwest. He's an unusual horse," Middleton, of Big Spring, said.

O.D. Jamison and Middleton bought Quality Player when the horse was an unbroken and untrained 3-year-old. Jamison, who is a professional horse trainer, worked with the horse, and Quality Player entered his first race two months later.

"I call O.D. the magician. He broke him and trained him in just two months," Middleton said.

"In the earlier part of this year he won six races in a row. He won the handicap race at the state fair in New Mexico in September, 1990. And he's won Pass the Tab in Santa Fe two years in a row," Middleton said.

"Several of these (races) he won as a 3-year-old," said Middleton, attributing the horse's quick success to Jamison's training. For 1989, Quality Player won four races, placed four times and



A "long gamble" paid off for Harry Middleton, second from left of horse, when he and O.D. Jamison bought Quality Player, an unbroken and untrained

3-year-old thoroughbred. In the past two years, the horse has placed in half of the races he's entered.

won show five times out of 14 races, Middleton said.

The sorrel-colored horse stands 16.2 hands tall and weighs about 1,100 pounds, his owner said. He

runs six furlongs in 1:10.2 minutes, he said.

When he and Jamison purchased Quality Player last year, Middleton said they did not know he

would become such a winner.

"We took a long gamble," Middleton said. He added that the risk has been profitable, despite the

● GAMBLE page 2-B

'Horns blow out Hoggies

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Quarterback Peter Gardner on Saturday guided Texas to four touchdowns, throwing for one score and running for another, as No. 19-ranked Texas defeated Arkansas 49-17 in the Southwest Conference.

SWC roundup

Texas, raising its record to 4-1 and 2-0 in the SWC, pulled away after Arkansas had closed to 20-17 on the second of two touchdown passes by quarterback Quinn Grovey.

Arkansas fell to 2-4, 0-3 in the conference in the regionally televised game. Grovey, second nationally in college football in passing efficiency, threw for touchdowns of 33 yards to Tracy Caldwell in the third quarter and 78 yards in the third quarter to Derek Russell, who is third nationally in receiving yards per game.

Gardner passed 14 yards to Keith Cash for a first quarter touchdown and scooted 8 yards for a touchdown and 20-10 lead with 8:59 left in the third quarter. Both scores capped 80-yard drives.

Adrian Walker's 2-yard scoring run climaxed a 48-yard touchdown march as Texas widen its lead to 27-17 in the fourth quarter, and a 4-yard run by freshman Butch Hadnot with 10:20 to go in the game sealed the victory.

No. 9 Houston 44, Southern Meth. 17

DALLAS — David Klingler passed for 461 yards and five touchdowns, three to Manny Hazard, as ninth-ranked Houston breezed to a 44-17 victory over Southern Methodist on Saturday.

The Cougars improved to 6-0 overall and 5-0 in the Southwest Conference. SMU is 1-4 and 0-3.

Klingler, the nation's total offense leader, broke NCAA records with his 76 attempts and 48 completions. The old records were 45 completions in 1982 by Northwestern's Sandy Schwab against Michigan and 73 attempts in 1989 by North Carolina State's Shane Montgomery against Duke.

Klingler threw touchdown passes of 17 and eight yards to John Brown in a 20-point first quarter, then hit Hazard on TD passes of nine and seven yards in the second quarter and three yards early in the fourth.

Roman Anderson added field goals of 27, 22 and 35 yards.

SMU scored on Kevin Love's 3-yard run in the second

● SWC page 2-B

Inside Sports

Hoop play at Howard

The West Texas Shootout will be Nov. 9-10 at the old Howard College gym.

Entry fee is \$110 per team and entry deadline is Nov. 6, with a 16-team limit. The first three place teams will receive team trophies, and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be an all-tournament team and a MVP. Also included are slam dunk and three-point contests.

For more information call Roy Green at 264-5108 or 263-5655.

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.

Roadraces will be in Clovis, N.M.

CLOVIS, N.M. — The 16th Annual Allsups' 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.

Coahoma youth hoops signups

COAHOMA — Registration is now going on for the Coahoma Youth Basketball League.

Registration forms can be picked up at Roberts Auto Supply. The league is open to youth ages 9-12, whose birthday is before Sept. 1.

Also anyone interested in coaching can call Sherry Brooks at 394-4778, after 5 p.m.

Trevino causes Seniors logjam

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino fired a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to create a six-way tie for the lead after two rounds of the \$500,000 Transamerica Senior Golf Championship.

Trevino, who shot a 73 Friday on the 6,632-yard Silverado Country Club south course, is at 4-under 140 after 36 holes.

Trevino, the Senior Tour's leading money winner, began the day six strokes behind first-round leader Jim Dent, whose second-round 73 left him at 140.

Also tied for the lead at 140 were Orville Moody (72-68), Rives McBee (71-69), Gary Player (70-70), and Lou Graham (71-69).

Don January, who carded an even-par 72 despite a triple bogey on No. 6, was one stroke back at 141. Harold Henning and Gay Brewer, who each shot 67s after opening-round 74s, also trailed by one stroke. Six players were two strokes behind the leaders.

Trevino got off to a fast start when he sank a 20-foot putt for birdie on the first hole. He made birdie on No. 6, then hit a sand wedge to within three feet of the cup on the 512-yard ninth hole and sank the putt for an eagle.

Irish 'Rocket' past Hurricanes Saturday, 29-20

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame crushed Miami's hopes of defending its national championship Saturday while top-ranked Virginia snapped a two-week streak of losses by the nation's No. 1 team.

The sixth-ranked Irish, the No. 1 team before losing to Stanford two weeks ago, got a school-record five field goals from Craig Hentrich and Raghieb "Rocket" Ismail's 94-yard kickoff return in its 29-20 victory over No. 2 Miami in the last scheduled game between the bitter rivals.

"What more can you say about Rocket?" Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "He's the best player in the country."

Meanwhile, Virginia erased a 14-9 first-half deficit to beat outmanned Wake Forest 49-14 and avoided the upset bug that saw five Top 25 teams lose or tie against unranked opponents. Four other games paired ranked teams, setting up a further shakeup in the rankings.

Notre Dame (5-1), which still must play Tennessee and Southern Cal on the road, strengthened its bid for a national championship by beating Miami for only the second time in seven years.

"I'll remember this the rest of my life," Holtz said. "To hold such a great offensive team to three points in the second half is incredible."

Trailing 17-16 at halftime, Notre Dame took a 22-17 lead on a pair of field goals by Hentrich in the third quarter.

In other games involving Top 25 teams, it was No. 4 Nebraska 31, Oklahoma State 3; No. 8 Illinois 15, No. 24 Michigan State 13; No. 9 Houston 44, Southern Methodist 17; No. 23 Iowa 24, No. 10 Michigan 23; No. 11 Georgia Tech tied North Carolina at 13; No. 13 Washington 52, Stanford 16; No. 14 Colorado 41,



ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Iowa's Morton Hanks (45) snags Michigan fullback Jerrod Bunch after a short gain in the first quarter of Saturday Big 10 action here.

Kansas 10; Arizona 35, No. 15 Southern Cal 26; Iowa State 33, No. 16 Oklahoma 31; No. 17 Florida 59, Akron 0; No. 18 Mississippi 42, Arkansas State 13; No. 19 Texas 49, Arkansas 17; Minnesota 12, No. 20 Indiana 0; No. 21 Wyoming 21, Weber State 12; No. 22 Clemson 24, North Carolina 17 while No. 25 Texas A&M tied Baylor at 20.

In a night game, No. 5 Auburn faced No. 7 Florida State.

No. 1 Virginia 49, Wake Forest 14

Jake McInerney kicked four field goals before quarterback Shawn Moore got Virginia's high-powered offense in gear to extend the nation's longest regular-season winning streak to 13.

"We're only human; we can't be the 49ers every week," coach George Welsh said after the Cavaliers struggled early before pounding Wake Forest. "All this media attention is very new to us. I don't know if we were focused or not, but we got 49 points, so I guess we were."

McInerney connected on kicks of 45, 28 and 26 yards to give Virginia (7-0 overall, 4-0 ACC) a 9-0 lead with 12:14 left in the first half.

Moore then passed for two scores late in the half for a 28-14 lead.

"The pressure, yeah, there was a lot, especially in the first quarter," wide receiver Herman Moore said. "A lot of people were a little skeptical about us being No. 1. But we weren't in a state of panic or anything like that when we fell behind."

Alabama 9; No. 3 Tennessee 6

Philip Doyle kicked his third field goal, a 48-yarder as time expired, as Alabama snapped the nation's longest unbeaten streak at 12 games.

Doyle's kick was set up when Stacy Harrison blocked a 50-yard field goal attempt by Tennessee's Greg Burke with 1:35 to play. Burke, whose 51-yarder tied it with 10 minutes to play, saw his potential game-winner carom off Harrison's chest and bounce downfield. Alabama took over at the Ten-

nessee 37 and gained seven yards in three plays before allowing the clock to run down to four seconds.

Doyle had field goals of 30 and 26 yards while Burke had a 20-yarder in the first quarter.

No. 4 Nebraska 31, Oklahoma St. 3

The Cornhuskers stayed unbeaten after seven games, beating Oklahoma State with the help of a pair of kick returns by Tyrone Hughes and a recovery of a fumbled kickoff by Robert Hicks for a touchdown.

Quarterback Mickey Joseph ran for one touchdown and passed for another for Nebraska, which has not lost to Oklahoma State in the last 29 meetings — 28 wins and a tie. The Cowboys' deepest drive reached only the Nebraska 28.

No. 8 Illinois 15, No. 24 Michigan State 13

Doug Higgins won it with his fifth field goal, a 48-yarder with 42 seconds left. A 26-yard pass from Jason Verduzco to Steven Mueller helped set up the winning kick 59 seconds after John Langeloh had given Michigan State a 13-12 lead with a 35-yard field goal. Higgins' other field goals were from 55, 28, 36 and 27 yards.

No. 9 Houston 44, SMU 17

David Klingler set NCAA records while passing for 461 yards and five touchdowns, three to Manny Hazard, as Houston improved its record to 6-0.

Klingler, the nation's total offense leader, broke NCAA records with his 76 attempts and 48 completions. The old records were 45 completions in 1982 by Northwestern's Sandy Schwab against Michigan and 73 attempts in 1989 by North Carolina State's Shane Montgomery against Duke.

Klingler threw touchdown passes of 17 and eight yards to John Brown in a 20-point first quarter, then hit Hazard on TD passes of 9 and 7 yards in the second quarter.

Reds

Continued from page 1-B

inning Cincinnati's leadoff hitter reached base. Herm Winningham then reached when he beat the throw to first on a sacrifice bunt. Paul O'Neill then attempted a bunt to the left side of the mound. Stewart fielded it cleanly, but his throw pulled second baseman Willie Randolph off first, loading the bases.

Braggs, who tied Game 2 with a RBI fielder's choice, grounded to shortstop Mike Gallego, who flipped to Randolph for the only out. Morris, without a hit in eight at bats as a designated hitter, flied deep to right, scoring Winningham.

Stewart, who ruined himself with control problems in Game 1, did not walk a batter until starting the sixth inning with four straight balls to Larkin.

Winningham, filling in for Hatcher who was hit on the left wrist by an 0-2 pitch in the top of the first, followed with a hit-and-run single and Larkin raced to third when left fielder Rickey Henderson bobbled the ball for an instant.

Stewart retired O'Neill, a 471 hitter, on a popup, leaving him 1-for-12 in the series. But Braggs, subbing for Davis, drew a four-pitch walk that loaded the bases.

That brought up Morris, a .417 batter in the playoffs yet only 1-for-13 in the Series at that point. Morris took a ball and then hit the next pitch sharply, but it went right to second baseman Randolph, who started a smooth double play.

Chris Sabo, the hero of Game 3 with two home runs, tried to rally the Reds in the seventh when he led off with a drive that hit six inches from the top of the left field fence for a double.

SWC

Continued from page 1-B

quarter, Brian Berry's 7-yard pass from Mike Romo in the third quarter and Russell Anderson's 27-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

Houston came up empty on two other drives when Hazard and Patrick Cooper dropped passes in the end zone.

Rice 42, Texas Tech 21

HOUSTON — Quarterback Donald Hollas ran for four touchdowns and passed for a fifth Saturday as Rice downed Texas Tech 42-21 in a Southwest Conference game.

Hollas scored on runs of 8, 5, 4 and 5 yards and added a 5-yard TD pass. Running back Trevor Cobb added 203 yards rushing on 38 carries, plus a touchdown.

Rice improved to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the conference. Tech dropped to 2-5 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

The 42 points by the Owls was the most for them in a conference game since they defeated Tech 42-7 in 1961.

Tech's attack Saturday was hampered by the loss of starting quarterback Jamie Gill, who was knocked out early in the contest after getting hit in the throat following a pass completion.

The Raider offense, directed

by freshman Robert Hall, struggled the remainder of the game, suffering eight turnovers, including five interceptions and three fumbles.

Hollas quickly put the Owls up 7-0 after Gill's first pass of the game was intercepted by defensive back Antonio Wilson.

Rice went 55 yards in eight plays with Hollas sprinting the final 8 yards for the touchdown.

No. 25 Texas A&M 20, Baylor 20

COLLEGE STATION — Michael Moore's 11-yard touchdown run and Jeff Ireland's extra point with 8:23 left Saturday brought underdog Baylor a 20-20 Southwest Conference tie with No. 25 Texas A&M.

The Aggies (4-2-1 overall, 1-1-1 SWC) got a golden gift with 3:33 to play but couldn't cash it in. Moore fumbled and the Aggies' Quentin Coryatt recovered at the Baylor 36.

The Bears (3-3-1, 2-1-1) held on three running plays by Darren Lewis, and Layne Talbot hooked his 46-yard field-goal attempt to the left with 1:39 to go.

Baylor, a 13-point underdog, drove to the A&M 38 before the game ended when quarterback J.J. Joe was sacked by A&M's Eric Moore.



COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M defenders Chris Crooms, left, and Quentin Coryatt hold Baylor tailback Eldwin Raphael at the line of scrimmage during the first quarter of play at Kyle Field Saturday. Texas A&M and Baylor tied, 20-20.

Lady Steers

Continued from page 1-B

"The gym was pretty well dead during the first two games," she said. "The fans finally started yelling during the last game, and that pepped the girls up."

"I really thought we were in control the first game, then the second game kind of went out the window," McKenzie said. "When we played them over there, it was a yuck game, and this one wasn't much better."

Big Spring's hopes for a playoff spot are pretty much out of the Lady Steers' hands, McKenzie and her crew have to rely on somebody else defeating Sweetwater to set up

a possible tie for second place.

"If we can get it into a playoff, I think we can pull it off," McKenzie said. "I hate to rely on someone else to win for me... but I think we have a good shot."

The Lady Steers have an open date Tuesday before concluding regular-season play Saturday at Fort Stockton.

In the junior varsity game, Heather Farris, Shawna Griffith and Annie Rodriguez led the Lady Steers to a 12-15, 15-11, 15-10 victory over Andrews. Big Spring also captured the freshman game, 15-6, 15-13. McKenzie said that Veronica Ovale "just about did it all" for the Big Spring ninth-graders.

Gamble

Continued from page 1-B

\$1,000 per month necessary to provide care for the horse.

"He's won 50 percent of his races in his lifetime. He's a stakes horse, which means he runs against some of the toughest," said Middleton. Quality Player has raced 16 times in the last two years.

Middleton said this is the first class horse he's raced.

"The others were claimers. Horses run according to their price," he said. Middleton said he travels to the races to watch Quality Player whenever he has the opportunity.

The horse stays at the race track with Jamison in El Paso. He won the Mr. Vale Handicap in Sunland, NM. last week, Middleton said.

Other races the horse won include the Coronado Handicap, the C & G Distributor Purse and the Last Minute Mile at the Downs in Albuquerque, Middleton said. He has won races at the Downs in Albuquerque and the Downs in Santa Fe, he said.

Quality Player was named for his father, Key Player and is mother, Quality Hostess. Middleton said the horse is pretty much a favorite at the racetrack.

Middleton said he and Jamison hope to "turn him out, let him rest for about two months.

"We'll start him again next year."

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Inside Sports

Simpson wins Disney tourney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Tim Simpson withstood late charges by John Mahaffey and Davis Love III to win the Walt Disney World Classic by one stroke Saturday.

Simpson, the leader throughout the tournament, finished with a 71 for a total of 264, 24-under-par over the par-72, 7,190-yard Magnolia course. His previous rounds were 64, 64 and 65.

Mahaffey closed with an 8-under 64 for second at 265 and Love shot a 67 for third at 266.

Mahaffey began the day eight strokes behind Simpson, but a string of eight birdies put him one stroke back after 17 holes. His birdie putt on No. 18 was inches short and to the left.

"Unfortunately, I misread the putt on 18 and the rest is history," Mahaffey said. "I felt I would have to shoot in the 50s to catch Tim."

Love started the round tied for second with Payne Stewart, six strokes back, and was pressuring Simpson until the 14th hole. He hit his second shot into the water in front of the green and took a bogey.

Dumars leads Pistons to win

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Joe Dumars scored 26 points and the Detroit Pistons outscored San Antonio 13-5 down the stretch to beat the Spurs 95-86 in an NBA exhibition game Friday night.

The Pistons opened the fourth quarter with a 12-point lead, but a 10-2 San Antonio run cut the margin to 79-75 with eight minutes remaining.

San Antonio trailed just 82-81 with 3:45 remaining when Spurs center David Robinson fouled out. Then the Pistons pulled away, with Dumars and Bill Laimbeer combining for 11 points.

Isiah Thomas added 16 points for Detroit. Robinson led San Antonio with 21.

William Bedford continued his surprising preseason play for Detroit with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Bedford has averaged over 14 points and seven rebounds in Detroit's four exhibition games.

Pistons guard Vinnie Johnson, who ended a long holdout earlier Friday, dressed for the game, but did not play.

Grissom wins Delco 200

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Steve Grissom overtook NASCAR Winston Cup points leader Mark Martin in the 194th lap to win Saturday's Busch Grand National AC Delco 200 at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Grissom, who started out 33rd in the 40-car field, took advantage of a caution on lap 181 to make a pit stop for new tires. A four-car pile-up brought out the yellow flag, but there were no injuries.

Martin had led for 139 of the 197 laps.

"Martin was getting pretty good for a while, and there wasn't a whole lot of time for me to catch up to him," said Grissom, who averaged 105.896 mph.

Martin, who started in third position, fell behind in the final laps to fourth place. Dale Earnhardt finished behind Grissom, followed by Morgan Shepherd.

Rounding out the top 10 were pole-sitter Dave Mader, Davey Allison, defending race champion Harry Gant, Tommy Ellis, Dale Jarrett and Bobby Hill.

Sullivan on pole for Champion 300

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Danny Sullivan gave team-owner Roger Penske the first installment of what he hopes will be a little going-away present Saturday, taking the pole position for the Champion Spark Plug 300-Kilometer event at Laguna Seca Raceway.

Sullivan, who is negotiating with several other teams for a 1991 ride after being told his contract at Penske Racing will not be renewed, earned the 19th pole of his Indy-car career and his fourth of the season with a fast lap of 110.113 mph.

Mario Andretti, seeking his first victory since July 1988, was second with a late lap of 109.547.

Rick Mears, another Penske driver, was on the provisional pole Friday at 109.461, with Andretti right behind at 109.225.



Associated Press photo

Douglas what he always wanted to be — the best

By ED SCHUYLER JR. AP Boxing Writer

LAS VEGAS — Don King once called James "Buster" Douglas a hot-dog-and-beer fighter.

When Douglas fought, often before the main event, people went for hot dogs and beer, the promoter said in recounting how he built the fighter into a star.

While Douglas bristled at King's characterization, he did say, "I was always the one on all the major undercards. I wasn't the one they looked at."

"They'd have Joe Blow or somebody... I was the one nobody considered," Douglas said. "They knew of me, but they didn't think I had what it took to be champion... They didn't know they were moving right past the man who was going to do it all, who was going to shock the world."

Douglas often was criticized as being a reluctant warrior and sometimes for being downright dull.

On Feb. 11 at Tokyo, Douglas figuratively smeared mustard on King's shirt and dumped suds on his head, leaving the flamboyant promoter sputtering and dazed.

Buster Douglas knocked out Mike Tyson in the 10th round and won the undisputed heavyweight championship, then James Douglas went home to Columbus, Ohio.

"I definitely feel at home in Columbus," Douglas said. "I feel I'm James, not Buster, the fighter. Being either one, I'm comfortable at."

I'm more comfortable as James because that's the everyday guy."

He does, however, enjoy the celebrity of being Buster.

"All I ever wanted to be was the best," said Douglas, 30, who has been fighting professionally since 1981 and who has a 30-4-1 record, with 20 knockouts. "Now that I am the best, it's new, it's exciting, it's unreal. Every time I go to a hotel now, I'm on the top floor. Before, it was, 'Let me try to find you a room.'"

The toast of Columbus could become the toast of Las Vegas Thursday night when he defends the title against unbeaten Evander Holyfield, the No. 1 contender. And, typical of his career, Douglas goes into the fight as an underdog champion.

Douglas was the soggy toast of the town when he fought Tony Tucker for the vacant International Boxing Federation title May 30, 1987, at Las Vegas. Even with a piece of the title at stake, Douglas found himself in a preliminary role. The star of that show was Tyson, who stopped Pinklon Thomas to retain the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council titles. Douglas also boxed on the undercards of three other Tyson title fights and as a prelim fighter on four other heavyweight championship shows.

After six rounds, Douglas was leading on all three officials' cards and the scheduled 12-round bout was even after nine. Tucker won in the 10th when Douglas was stop-

ped. It seemed to some observers that Douglas just quit fighting.

Douglas admits to lacking mental toughness in that fight.

"There were things with my dad and I," Douglas said of his relationship with his father-trainer, Billy "Dynamite" Douglas, a rugged middleweight-light heavyweight of the 1970s. "I wanted to be my own man. I wasn't little Buster any more."

Douglas also said his father "wasn't able to jell with other people in camp."

The professional relationship between father and son ended with the Tucker fight. The personal relationship also became strained, but the father who was not in Tokyo for his son's finest hour is in Las Vegas for his first title defense.

Douglas began what has become a seven-fight winning streak after losing to Tucker, and he maintained a high ranking by the IBF, WBA and WBC, but, he said, "The problems were building up."

Then his life changed.

"On July 20, 1989, I accepted the Lord into my life," he said.

"My training wasn't going well," said Douglas, who on July 21 fought Oliver McCall in a preliminary to Tyson's first-round knockout of Carl "The Truth" Williams at Atlantic City, N.J. "My wife and I had been at odds. I didn't want to fight. I told John (manager John Johnson), 'I'd like to pull out of this one.' John said it would jeopardize my chances for a title shot."

Drats!

FILDERSTADT, Germany — Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina reacts after losing her match to Austrian Barbara Paulus, 3-6, 4-6, at the \$350,000 Porsche Cup women's tournament here Saturday.

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d Press photo

oms, left, hel at the yle Field

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE											
East											
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA						
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	130	99					
Miami	4	1	0	.800	108	73					
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	81	108					
N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	.333	107	148					
New England											
1	4	0	.200	80	152	52					
Central											
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	154	153					
Houston	3	3	0	.500	146	125					
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	102	101					
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	98	139					
West											
LA Raiders	5	1	0	.833	123	90					
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	160	95					
Denver	2	4	0	.333	141	161					
San Diego	2	4	0	.333	114	108					
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	125	128					
NATIONAL CONFERENCE											
East											
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	1.000	130	67					
Washington	3	2	0	.600	121	75					
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	123	119					
Phoenix	2	3	0	.400	60	121					
Dallas	2	4	0	.333	73	122					
Central											
Chicago	5	1	0	.833	142	75					
Tampa Bay	4	2	0	.667	134	124					
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	141	169					
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333	103	146					
Minnesota	1	5	0	.167	140	135					
West											
San Francisco	5	0	0	1.000	127	94					
Cincinnati	3	0	0	1.000	127	94					

AFC stats

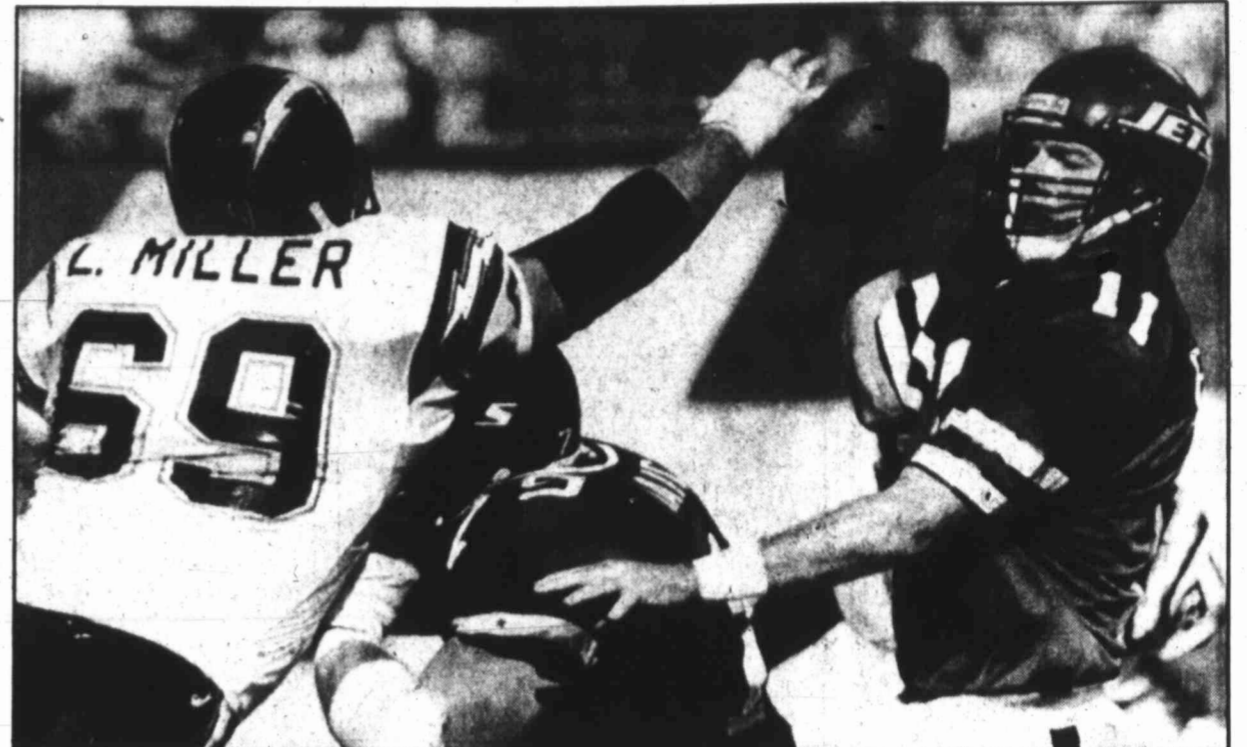
Quarterbacks											
Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int							
Schroeder, Raiders	124	72	1159	7	2						
Moon, Hou.	251	150	1904	16	9						
Krieg, Sea.	164	107	1294	7	6						
DeBerg, K.C.	177	94	1375	8	3						
O'Brien, Jets	173	98	1265	4	2						
Essiano, Cin.	179	105	1471	11	10						
Kelly, Buff.	141	89	946	6	5						
Brisler, Pitt.	143	84	991	6	6						
Marino, Mia.	157	91	984	6	6						
Trudeau, Ind.	102	57	747	4	5						

NFC stats

Quarterbacks											
Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int							
Simms, Giants	117	73	1010	8	1						
Montana, S.F.	199	131	1792	14	5						
Testaverde, T.B.	130	79	1193	8	2						
Everett, Rams	177	97	1428	11	4						
Miller, Atl.	177	103	1415	9	2						
Harbaugh, Chi.	110	69	877	5	3						
Wilson, Minn.	88	47	619	7	3						
Rypien, Wash.	85	42	578	4	0						
Cunningham, Phil.	163	99	1262	8	7						
Peete, Det.	107	57	679	5	3						

Pro picks: Oilers to win; Cowboy to lose

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
 In case anyone hadn't noticed, the last two times the team of the '70s played the team of the '80s, the team of the '70s won.
 The party of the first part is the Pittsburgh Steelers. The party of the second part is the San Francisco 49ers. On Sunday, it's Steelers vs. 49ers in the '90s.
 The last two times they played the Steelers were reasonably mediocre. In 84, they handed the 49ers their only loss in a Super Bowl season. In 1987, they beat San Francisco 30-17 in Pittsburgh in the opening game of a season in which the 49ers finished 13-2.
 The response of the oddsmakers? "So what?"
 San Francisco (5-0) is one of the NFL's two unbeaten teams. The Steelers are 3-3 but coming off two straight wins in which they scored nine touchdowns after being held without an offensive TD in their first four games.
 And the 49ers are favored by 10 points.
 A couple of things to remember.
 — San Francisco has won an NFL-record 13 straight road games, but their only two losses last season were at home.
 — Pittsburgh is second in the league on defense and first against the pass.
 Also, Joe Montana and Jerry Rice, who combined for five touchdowns in Atlanta last week, don't seem to care what defense is ranked where. They tear it apart anyway.
 49ERS, 24-17.



EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New York Jets quarterback Tony Eason passes under pressure from San Diego defender Les Miller in NFL action last Sunday.

Today, the Jets take on the Buffalo Bills, while San Diego faces its AFC West rival Los Angeles Raiders.

Philadelphia (plus 4) at Washington
 Yes, the Eagles saved their season Monday night, but only because the Vikings were worse than they were.
 The Redskins outplayed the Giants and lost because they always lose to the Giants. But they're better than the Eagles.
 REDSKINS, 27-17.

Cincinnati (minus 3) at Cleveland (Monday night)
 Stop four on a five-game road trip for the Bengals. Stop three on Cleveland's survival tour. The Bengals look like they're in that up-or-down mode.
 This is up week.
 BENGALS, 31-20

Atlanta (plus 6) at Rams
 Are the Rams this bad? John Robinson seems ready to throw in the season.
 But all they have to do is pick up Jerry Glanville's blitz...
 RAMS, 45-35.

Phoenix (minus 13½) at Giants
 One thing the Giants don't do is lose to teams they should beat, especially at home.
 One thing they do is give up meaningless late touchdowns.
 GIANTS, 28-17.

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 Myers S, 1-0
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 Stewart L, 0-
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 T—2-48, A-
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 Albany, Ga.
 Alcorn St. 24
 Appalachian
 Carson-New
 Catawba 42,
 Citadel 39,
 Clemson 24,
 Delaware St
 Delta St. 36,
 E. Kentucky
 E. Tennessee
 East Carolin
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 Georgetown,
 Georgia 39,
 Georgia Sou
 Hampden-Sy
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 Jackson St.
 Jacksonville
 LSU 30, Ken
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 Maryland 23
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 Miles 22, Lau
 Millsaps 43
 Mississippi 4
 Mississippi 5
 Morris Brow
 N. Carolina
 Presbyterian
 S. Missisipp
 SW Texas St
 Sanord 28,
 St. Francis
 Tenn. Wesley
 Tn.-Chattanc
 Union, Ky. 1
 VMI 66, W.
 Virginia 49,
 William & M
 Wingate 24,
 Winston-Sale
 Wofford 62,
 Youngstown
 SOU
 Austin Col. 9,
 E. Texas St. 1
 Houston 44, S
 Iowa St. 33, O
 Langston 48, F
 McMurry 18, I
 McNeese St. 1
 Miss. Valley S
 NE Oklahoma
 Ouchita 41, A
 Rice 42, Texas
 S. Arkansas 28
 SW Louisiana
 Sam Houston 1
 Texas 49, Ark.
 Texas A&M 20
 Albany, N.Y.
 Alfred 40, Ke
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 Army 36, La
 Bentley 36,
 Bloomsburg
 Boston U. 15,
 Bridgewater
 Brown 24, Pe
 Buffalo 35, B
 C.W. Post 41,
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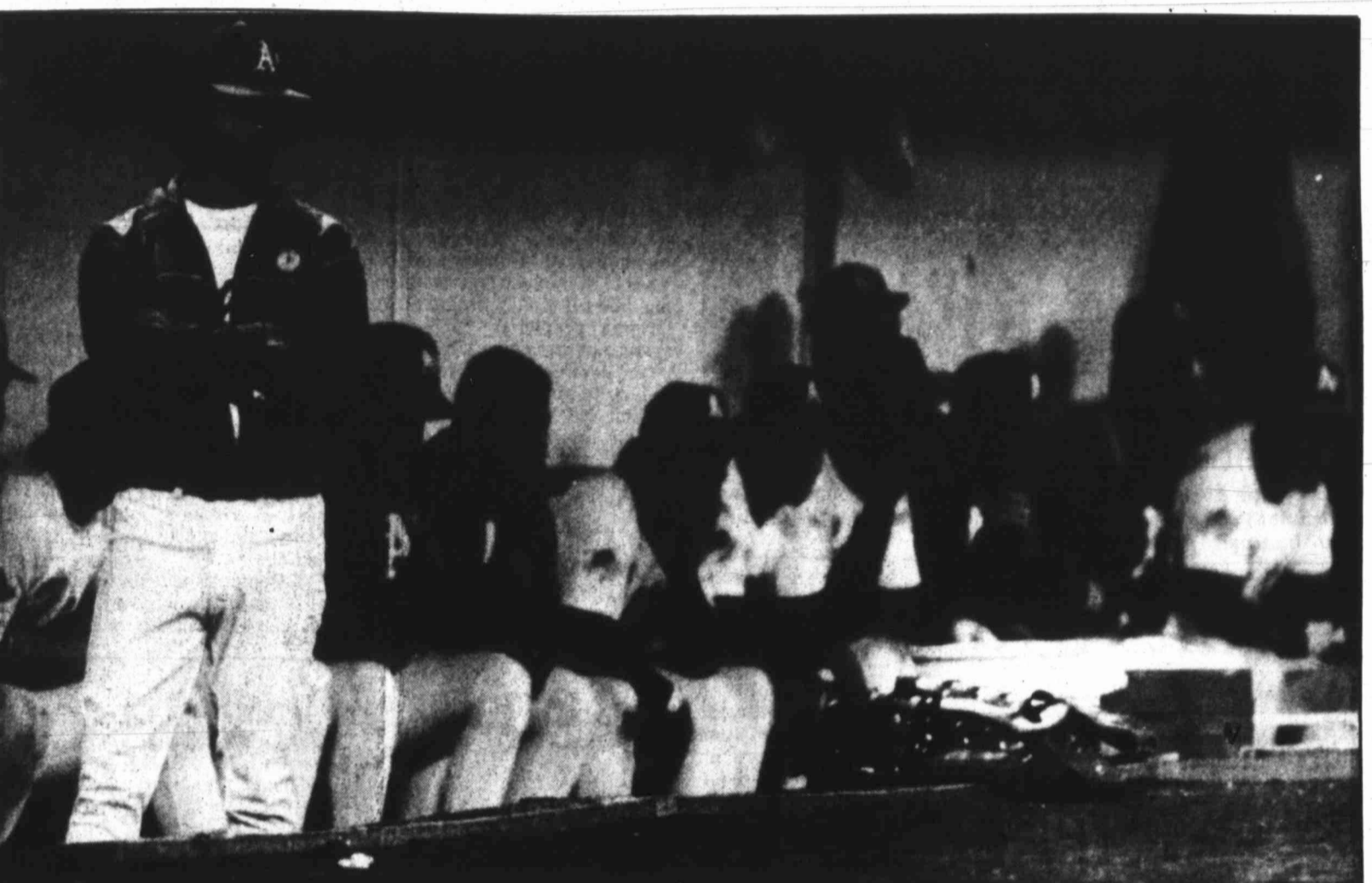
Reds-Athletics

Table with columns for players and statistics: Larkin ss 3 1 1 0 RHdsn lf 3 0 0 0

College scores

SOUTH Alabama 9, Tennessee 6; Albany, Ga. 36, Bethune-Cookman 6; Alcorn St. 24, Southern U. 14

Dickinson 41, Swarthmore 6; East Stroudsburg 38, Kutztown 16; Edinboro 43, California, Pa. 37



Dejected dugout OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland Athletics manager Tony La Russa, left, and dejected members of the A's watch from the dugout as their team goes down in defeat, 8-3, against the Cincinnati Reds in Friday's World Series game at the Oakland Coliseum.

Seniors tour

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Scores and relation to par Saturday after the second round of the \$500,000 Transamerica Senior Championship played on the 6,632-yard, Par-72 South Course at Silverado Country Club and Resort:

Table of golf scores for various players: 1. Virginia (7-0) beat Wake Forest 49-14; 2. Miami, Fla. (4-2) lost to No. 6 Notre Dame 29-20

Advertisement for Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Public Forum. Text: 'Meet the 1990 CANDIDATES! Public Forum Thursday, Oct. 25 7-9 pm. Dorothy Garrett Coliseum EAST ROOM. Public is invited!! Meet, hear, Question candidates for: County judge, commissioner and district clerk. All county candidates have been invited. Sponsored by: Leadership Big Spring Alumni'.

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You should have seen . . .
Ma and Allie Cockrell of Knott stand beside a 38 pound Yellow catfish they caught recently. The Cockrell's said they used goldfish as bait. They said it tasted real good.

Permits available

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has announced antlerless deer permits will be issued to landowners who have not received their's through the mail.

Permits will be issued in Howard County on October 24, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the County Courthouse.

Landowners must own or control acreage equal to at least one-half the posted issuance rate to obtain an antlerless deer permit. The issue rate for 1990 is one permit per 500 acres. Permits will be issued for land only in that portion of Howard County south of Interstate Highway 20.

Landowners who received antlerless deer permits last year should have received notification concerning their permit through the mail. Other landowners are encouraged to pick up permits on the date specified.

Information required for obtaining a permit includes; name and address of landowner, number of acres in each tract of land, and location of the tract of land in the county. Questions concerning antlerless deer permits should be directed to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Waco at 817-799-2447 or the area wildlife biologist, Bill E. DelMonte at 915-798-3152.



By MARK WEAVER

For fun, sport and a delicious meal, it's hard to top a mess of crappie. Fishing for crappie can be as technical or as non-technical as you choose to make it. You can be successful with a cane pole and a bucket of minnows, or a specially designed and rigged crappie outfit.

Knowing how to locate crappie is the major key to success. Crappie are a schooling fish, and prefer to orient themselves to cover. Look for brush piles, dock piling, fallen trees, rock piles, ledges and drop offs.

Next, it's important to determine the depth at which crappie are holding. One simple method is to experiment. You can make a number of casts at various depths. Then, once you get a strike, adjust all the lines you intend to use to that depth.

An electronic depth finder can be a handy instrument. Not only can you locate structure, you can actually see the crappie and know their precise depth. You'll recognize a school of crappie as a mass of blibs, holdin horizontally at a constant level.

Once you determine the depth, you've got to get your lures down to that level or just slightly above it. The way you accomplish this will depend on the type lure you're using. You may need to control the speed of your retrieve or simply pop on a float to maintain the proper depth. But you must be at the proper depth. I can't stress this enough. Crappie may move up a little, but they usually won't go down to feed. You can be right on top of a school, and if you don't present your lure in their strike zone, you won't get a bite.

Keep your eyes open for surface activity. Crappie will often rush a school of minnows to the surface, than go on a wild feeding frenzy. You know you've got them then.

As for tackle, I usually find an ultra light spinning rod with an inexpensive reel and six pound test line to work well. Let me caution you though to use the lightest line possible that will get the job done. This will vary with water clarity and cover. Some anglers will fish a heavy line just in case they get a strike for a bass. But watch out, a heavy line will alter the action of your lure.

Besides using live minnows, good crappie lures are small spoons, mini-jigs, and spinners. Drop a jig or minnow straight down or fish you lure slowly. When you feel a soft thump, don't rush to set the hook. Keep the retrieve steady until the line is tight. Then don't snatch. Instead, snap your wrist to set the hook. If you use too much force you'll tear the hook right out of the crappies papermouth.

Refuge opens to hunters

Pheasant hunters will have the opportunity to submit their names for 20 hunting permits to be selected in a drawing on November 13.

Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Umbarger will open approximately 2,000 acres for hunting ring-necked pheasants. The hunt will be by permit only and.

Each permit issued will be for a hunter and one guest. Only one entry per name will be accepted, with no choice of hunt days. Selection will be made by computer. Hunters will be notified by mail.

Those hunters selected will need to pick-up their permits at the refuge and will be required to have the permits in their possession while hunting and are not transferable.

Permits of no-show hunters will be issued at 1 p.m. the same day on a first come first served basis. All Texas state hunting regulations will apply and a valid Texas hunting license will be required.

Deadline for applications will be November 9, hunting dates will be December 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. To apply, send name, address and daytime phone number to: Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge, P.O. Box 228, Umbarger, TX 79091.

Rare bird dies after hitting door

SLIMBRIDGE, England (AP) — A rare bird, that apparently flew 3,000 miles across the Atlantic, was killed when it crashed into a plate-glass door at one of Britain's leading bird sanctuaries, the facility reported.

The gray-cheeked thrush is thought to have been blown off course while migrating from its summer home in Canada to South America, ornithologist Basil Hughes said Wednesday.

It died Sunday when it flew into the door of the visitors' center at the headquarters of the Wildfowl and Wetland Trust at Slimbridge in the county of Gloucestershire in western England, Hughes said.

Hughes, a researcher with the trust at Slimbridge, said a man selling nesting boxes heard a loud thud and then watched the six-inch-long bird fall to the ground.

Hughes identified it as one of the northern sub-species of gray-cheeked thrush from its drab olive color, speckled breast and white underside.

He has preserved the body in a refrigerator so that it can be stuffed by a taxidermist and put on permanent display.

"If it had survived there would have been thousands of twitchers (bird watchers) traveling from all over the country to see it," he said.

Tag deer, hunters should read the rules

AUSTIN (AP) — Chester Burdett has just about seen it all in his decades-long career as a game warden with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Burdett is the director of law enforcement for TPWD, which puts him in the office most of the time, but doesn't keep him from contact with the typical game violations in the state.

Improper tagging of deer remains the most common violation Texas game wardens have to deal with.

"It's always a source of problems for us," Burdett said. "You want to make sure you use the right one and fill it out front and back."

Some people try to beat the system by not using a tag, but the more common occurrence is a failure to punch out all the dates, fill out the location and county of the kill and sign the tag. Until all that's done, it isn't valid and you could receive a citation.

"Also remember that the license isn't valid until it's completely filled out," Burdett said.

License vendors used to plug in all the spaces for you, but now they just do the name and driver's license number. You are responsi-

ble for completing it.

Burdett says some new regulations went into effect Sept. 1 that Texans need to be aware of, starting with running deer with dogs.

After years of controversy and study, the practice was outlawed this year by the TPWD commis-

ion. Only 10 counties in East Texas were legal areas in 1989, but they'll be in line with the rest of the state from now on.

TPWD dropped the requirement this year that archery hunters have their names and addresses on their arrows, Burdett said.

"That does not relieve them of the responsibility to practice proper hunting techniques," he added.

Disabled citizens who qualify to use a crossbow must have their name and address on bolts, Burdett said.

"People need to be reminded that baiting migratory game birds is illegal," Burdett said. "That's a

pretty widespread violation."

One reason is that the hunter in the field is the one held responsible for breaking the law, even though he often isn't aware of it, Burdett said.

"People need to check around if they're in an unfamiliar place and

"Normal agriculture procedures are legal," Burdett said. "You don't have to harvest a field, but you can plant one and hunt there."

Burdett said his wardens write plenty of tickets to hunters who have more than their legal bag or possession limits, although some of them have no intention of breaking the law. They just don't know the law.

"The only way you can possess more than your daily limit is if the person who killed them has properly tagged them," he said. "It doesn't matter how long they've been in the freezer."

That requires a valid tag off a license or a legible hunter's document with license number, name, address, phone, etc. The document or tag must remain with the animal until its final destination.

"It's pretty common for that to happen," Burdett said. "Some of it's because people don't sit down and read those guides."

Texas Parks and Wildlife makes hunting and fishing guides with seasons, bag and possession limits, available with all licenses. Or you can call TPWD at (800) 792-1112 or (512) 389-4800 if you have questions.

"It's always a source of problems for us. You want to make sure you use the right one and fill it out front and back." — Chester Burdett, director TPWD

1990-91 Texas outdoors calendar

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are dates important to outdoorsmen, compiled by Texas Parks and Wildlife. These seasons were passed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission on May 24. The seasons for whitewing dove and early teal were passed by the commission but they will not be final until approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. (P) — Proposed.

- Oct. 1-31 — Archery season statewide
- Oct. 1-Jan. 15 (1991) — East Texas squirrel season
- Oct. 1-Feb. 24 — Javelina season, Hill Country
- Oct. 20-21 — Prairie chicken season, Panhandle
- Oct. 20-28 East Texas antlerless whitetail deer only
- Oct. 24 — Central Zone dove season closes
- Nov. 3-Nov. 11 — Whitetail deer season, Hunt County
- Nov. 3-Jan. 6-Regulard deer and turkey season most of Texas
- Nov. 3-Feb. 24 — Quail season statewide
- Nov. 3-Jan. 20 — Aoudad season, eight Panhandle counties
- Nov. 3-Feb. 24 — Pheasant

- Nov. 24-Dec 9 — Mule deer season, TransPecos
 - Dec 8-Dec 23 — Pheasant season, Panhandle
- 1991
- Jan. 5-20 — January dove season, South and Central Zones
 - Jan. 19-Feb. 3 — Antlerless whitetail deer season, South Texas
 - April 6-21 — Eastern turkey season, East Texas
 - April 6-May 5 — Rio Grande turkey season, most of Texas
 - May 1-31 — East Texas squirrel season

- Nov. 3-Feb. 24 — Chachalaca season, some Rio Grande counties
- Nov. 8 — Mourning dove season closes in whitewing zone.
- Nov. 9 — North Zone dove season closes
- Nov. 10-Jan. 13 — South Texas deer and turkey season
- Nov. 12 — South Zone mourning dove season closes
- Nov. 17-Dec 2 — Mule deer season, Panhandle
- Nov. 17-Dec 2 — Whitetail season in four Panhandle counties

Kiwi eating bear trees farmworker

GRIDLEY, Calif. (AP) — A large bear with a penchant for trendy California kiwi fruit sent a farmworker up a tree, then took a nap in a walnut nursery while a throng of officials decided to let a sleeping bear lie.

Black bears are common in the Sierra Nevada and foothills, but rarely venture into flat, inhabited areas such as southern Butte County in the middle of the Sacramento

Valley.

"In talking to the ranchers out there, it's the first time anyone in that area has seen a bear in 20 or more years," said Earl Young, Butte County rabies control director.

Young didn't see the bear, but found evidence the animal was snacking on kiwi fruit before it encountered humans.

"These animals enjoy the kiwi."

Judging from the prints, the bear appeared to be about 250 pounds," Young said.

John Kusic said one of his farmworkers spotted the bear Wednesday morning trotting through a kiwi vineyard.

Officials from the Butte County Sheriff's Department, the county Health Department, the state Department of Fish and Game and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service were

called in.

The officials found the bear that afternoon curled up for a nap in a walnut nursery nearby. After checking to see if the animal appeared healthy, they decided to back off and leave him be.

"He hadn't really caused any damage. And the feeling at the scene was that nobody wanted to see the bear hurt. . . ." said state Warden Terry Hodges.

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A sequel to Gone With the Wind

Christina Ferchalk



By CHRISTINA FERCHALK
When I read that a sequel to "Gone With The Wind" was in the works (first a book then a movie) a small part of my soul went into a spasm. Who do these people think they are? Messing around with the ultimate fantasy of American women. Surely, the powers-that-be realize such an undertaking is out of the question. To begin with, there is not a man walking on the face the earth today who can compare to Mr. Gable.

Why not scrap the idea of a major motion picture and adapt the sequel as a network TV mini series? As long as the sacred cow is being led to the slaughter why not roast it over the coals and make us eat it for a week?

When we last left Scarlett, she was sitting on the staircase of her magnificent mansion, prostrate with grief. Rhett had just read her the riot act, uttered a four-letter word in living color, and hit the bricks.

In the sequel Scarlett is 15 years older but doesn't look a day over 22. She is still at Tara where she spends her time tending to the families of the field hands and repenting past sins.

The first day's filming ends with news that Ashley Wilkes has returned and brought with him a new bride. Scarlett is aghast. Who could possibly replace the sainted Melly? Melly had the strength of a soldier, the heart of an angel and the illumination of an appliance bulb but Scarlett loved her, truly she did.

The new Mrs. Wilkes sings off-key and is slower than molasses in January. Scarlett falls to the red earth of Tara, throws her fists to the heavens and cries, "God as my witness, I don't believe it, Ashley has gone and married Prissy!"

In the mini days that follow a young woman, played by Morgan Fairchild, shows up claiming to be Ashley's long lost daughter. Prissy confesses that on the night those damn Yankees burned Atlanta, Melly did indeed give birth to twins, Prissy was along with Miz Wilkes when the first child, a daughter, was born. Since she had previously stated she didn't know nothin' 'bout birthin' no babies, she panicked and hid the child in a packing crate. She didn't tell anyone because she was afraid Miz Scarlett would smack her up side the head again.

The child somehow survived and is now seeking her relatives because she has a few problems of her own. She is being consumed by consumption, has only a short time to live and must find a home for her small daughter. She collapses and the town's new doctor is summoned.

The doctor is the now reformed Rhett Butler, played by Burt Reynolds (who else!). He alternates his time courting Scarlett and medicating Morgan. In one scene we see him lounging, presumably naked, on a bed with the sheet pulled all the way down to his whatever. He has a cigar in his hand, the devil in his eyes and what appears to be a staple in his navel.

On the last day of the series Morgan is on her deathbed. She has asked Scarlett to raise her daughter. After Morgan has breathed her last we see Rhett and Scarlett embracing in the front hall of Tara. They have confirmed their love and this time it's for keeps.

Morgan's daughter arrives. She has long, glossy curls and is wearing a velvet riding habit. "Are you my new mommy and daddy?" she asks, showing her dimples. "I'm going to like it here, I'm afraid of the dark but I love horses and aren't my eyes as blue as the Bonnie blue flag?" The film fades as the soundtrack overdoes "Tara's Theme."

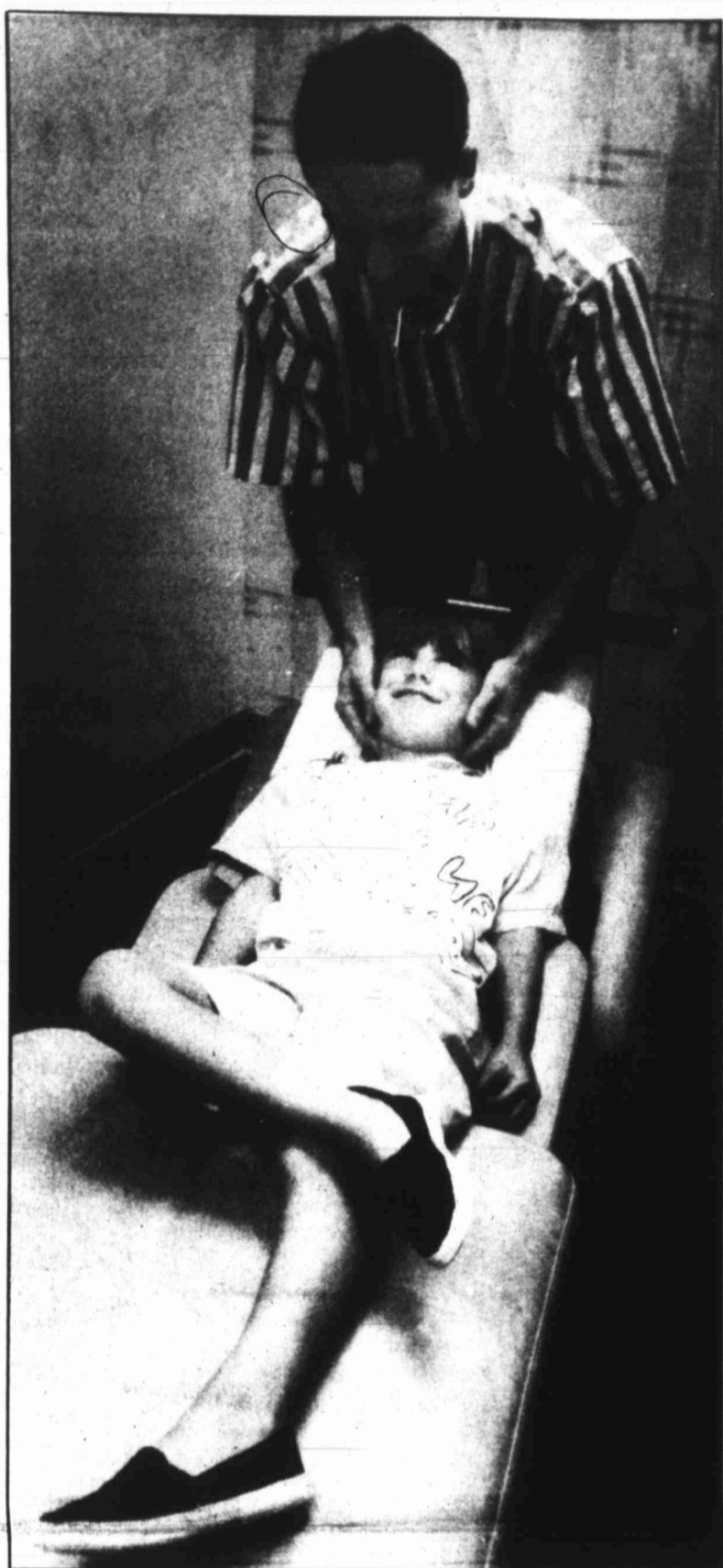
Disgusting as it sounds this could really happen during a sweeps week. But not to fear. Any red blooded "Gone With The Wind" fan knows everything will turn out all right in the end. After all, tomorrow is the first day of the rest of our lives, or something like that:

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



Hornsby adjusts Shawn Simmons during a routine visit. In an effort to build his immune

system, Shawn, 8, has been receiving chiropractic treatments for nearly a year.



Howard Hornsby, doctor of chiropractic, adjusts 5-year-old Shayla Simmons at Warren Chiropractic Clinic. Hornsby has treated Shayla for nearly a year.

Chiropractic Maintaining structural health

By LYNN HAYES
Lifestyle Editor

The American Chiropractic Association has designated October as National Spinal Health Month. Celebrated each year, the event focuses on the importance of structural health, according to a news release.

The purpose of Spinal Health Month is to reinforce the need for preventive health programs that include spinal health examinations on a periodic schedule. The importance of correct posture also is being emphasized.

"Many people know the central nervous system originates in the brain and extends down through the spinal column reaching every part of the body, but many people fail to realize that the spine can be related to a variety of health problems that occur in other parts of the body," said Dr. Charles F. Downing, ACA president, San Antonio. "No health examination can be stated as complete without a full analysis of the spine by a doctor of chiropractic, who specializes in the maintenance of spinal health."

Because many people, especially children, have poor sitting posture, they abuse their back and spine. Doctors are seeing children with "Nintendo Neck," which is suffered by children who spend too much time hunched over the video game, said Big Spring chiropractor Dr. Howard Hornsby.

"Kids are good candidates for chiropractic treatment," he explained. "They spend a lot of time watching TV while lying on the floor, either on their stomach or side, with an arm under their chin, which can put abnormal pressure on the structure of the body."

Chiropractic treatments, Hornsby said, also can help with bronchitis, asthma, colic, digestive and colon problems, and headaches.

"Medical doctors are more symptomatic and use drugs and surgery to treat patients," said Dr. Jay Warren. "We are more interested in the cause of the problem. We try to prevent it from happening in the first place. . . . When the spine is in perfect alignment, the body will pretty well take care of itself."

Warren and Hornsby agree children also respond well to chiropractic treatment.

"Kids respond dramatically well to treatment. The most dramatic I remember treating is a six-week-old baby who couldn't have a bowel movement without a suppository," he said.

Cody Carnes, son of Calvin and Lisa Carnes, was only two weeks old when his parents realized their son had a problem having a

bowel movement without help.

"I called the doctor when Cody was two weeks old and explained the problem. The doctor said he was constipated and told us to give him fruit. . . . The more we did that, the more miserable he was. He was colicky and cried all the time, and he never slept for more than 10 minutes at a time," Lisa explained.

Two weeks later Cody's bowels still couldn't move without help.

"Medical doctors are more symptomatic and use drugs and surgery to treat patients. We are more interested in the cause of the problem. We try to prevent it from happening in the first place. . . . When the spine is in perfect alignment, the body will pretty well take care of itself." — Dr. Jay Warren

Lisa called the doctor and told him her son still wasn't well.

"I kept insisting there had to be more wrong with him than constipation because nothing they told me to do was working," she said.

At five weeks of age, Cody went through a series of tests, including a barium enema and X-rays. Because the tests were negative, the doctor suggested the Carnes take him to a Lubbock hospital to undergo a colon biopsy.

"I wanted to do anything but that," Lisa said.

After a friend suggested Lisa take the baby to a chiropractor first, she called Warren Chiropractic Clinic and explained the problem.

"It never entered my mind to take him to a chiropractor because I didn't think they could work on a baby that young," Lisa explained.

Lisa said after the first treatment Cody finally got some relief. "It was like immediately you could tell he had some relief. His bowels moved on their own and he slept for two hours," she said.

Cody was treated for seven consecutive days, Lisa said, and the problem cleared up completely.

Hornsby said the birthing process can be traumatic to a baby's spine and that Cody had a pinched nerve in the lower back area that kept his bowels from working properly.

"The nerves are the master organ of the body. When the spine

is in line and the nerves work properly, the body works more efficiently and is able to fight off disease more easily," Hornsby said.

Lisa said she has confidence in chiropractic and says she wouldn't hesitate to seek treatment again.

"I know one thing. If I ever have another baby I'll take it to the chiropractor immediately. I trust them completely with my baby. I'd recommend it to everyone," she said.

Hornsby said he and his partner, Dr. Jay Warren, know their limits and don't hesitate to refer a patient to a medical doctor if the need arises.

"If we can't help the patient we don't hesitate to refer them to a medical doctor," he explained. "In fact, we work closely with them."

James Burleson, M.D., said although he's not very familiar with chiropractic treatment, he believes they can be part of the overall health care team.

"They can be a part of a health care team. But I don't believe they're someone who can take care of someone in a global sense," Burleson said. "They can do fairly advanced physical therapy techniques, but they're not the people to go to for a trauma such as falling from a ladder or a car accident. That's not the first place to start."

However if a treatment works, Burleson said, "That's great. That's what we're all working for. One can't argue with success."

He does disagree that a chiropractor can help with an infectious process, including a cold or allergies.

"I can't see how it happens, but I'd be glad to be educated," he said.

Lorna Simmons took her children to Hornsby because they were chronically sick with sore throats, ear infections and respiratory problems.

"I was using one bottle of antibiotics after the other," Lorna explained. "A friend suggested taking the children to the chiropractor."

Her daughter, Shayla, suffered from respiratory problems but since beginning treatment nearly a year ago, Lorna said her daughter isn't sick as much.

"She's responded extremely well. All the kids are doing a whole lot better. They're not sick as often," she said.

Lorna and her husband, Lynn, also are treated every six weeks. She says her children are healthier because of chiropractic care.

"I feel like they're healthier than they've ever been. They'll probably get sick this winter, but a lot less," Lorna explained.



Hornsby treats Shayla during a routine visit to his office.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Weddings

Shaughnessy-Cantu

Barbara Jence Shaughnessy and Daniel E. Cantu, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 1, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at Indiana Avenue Baptist Church, with the Rev. John Randles officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaughnessy, Alexandria, Va. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Daily, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cantu, New Deal.

Vocalists were Lisa Riley, Canyon; Leigh Riley, Big Spring; and David Bonclair, Lubbock.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, O.H. Daily Sr., and father, Richard Shaughnessy, wore a gown with a boatneck with chantilly lace and beaded pearls the waist designed by Bill Leveko.



MRS. BARBARA CANTU

She carried a bouquet of white roses and ribbons.

Maid of honor was Janiece Shaughnessy, bride's sister, Lubbock.

Bridesmaids were Jana' Parker, Big Spring; Lisa Riley, Canyon; Loretta Rosales, Lubbock; and Naomi Cantu, bridegroom's sister, Lubbock.

Flower girls were Emory Torres, Lubbock; and April Rube, Big Spring.

Best man was Joe P. Cantu, bridegroom's brother.

Groomsmen were Andrew Cantu, bridegroom's brother; Paul Velasquez, Ponch Gutierrez, and Claudio Rosales, all of Lubbock.

Ushers were Trent Daniel and Toby Rodgers, both of Lubbock.

Candlelighters were Aliya Rube, Big Spring; and Donnie Brown, Lubbock.

Ringbearer was Joe Castro III, Lubbock.

After the wedding, a reception and dance was hosted at Lubbock Plaza Hotel in the Ft. Worth Room.

The bride's table, draped with a lace cloth, featured a three-tiered, heart-shaped cake decorated with white roses tipped in royal blue.

The cake top was a porcelain cowboy and bride with red hair. The bridegroom's table featured a horseshoe-shaped German chocolate cake and a straw Resistol hat with a dried flower arrangement.

The bride, a 1986 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 1988 graduate of Scenic Mountain Medical Center School of X-ray Technology, is employed by St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

The bridegroom, a 1983 graduate of Ralls High School, Ralls, and a 1986 graduate of South Plains College School of X-ray Technology, Levelland, is employed by Methodist Hospital.

The couple took a wedding trip to Nueva Vallarta and Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and will make their home in Lubbock.

Underwood-Byerly

Patricia Dawn Underwood, Big Spring, and Bradley Bishop Byerly, formerly of Sudan, exchanged wedding vows Oct. 20, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating.



MRS. PATRICIA BYERLY

The bride is the daughter of Loyd and Pat Underwood, Big Spring.

Bridegroom's mother is Georgeann Rasco, Sudan.

The sanctuary was decorated with candelabras accented with English ivy and ivory candles. Ivory satin bows marked the bridal aisle. Two large arrangements completed the setting.

Organist was Beth Spence.

Vocalists were Bert Byerly; Becky Frierson, bridegroom's sister; Kenneth Patrick and Scott Underwood.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk taffeta with schiffle embroidery appliques covering the skirt. The drop bodice was covered with lace and pearls. The high, sheer yoke was pearled with a wedding ring collar. Sleeves were long and sheer. The slight A-line skirt featured a wide band of pleating around the hem and chapel-length train.

She also wore a floral tierra accented with pearl sprays and satin ribbon, highlighted with a pouf and two-tiered silk illusion veil.

She carried a formal cascading bouquet of white roses, cream lilies, stephanotis and English ivy.

Maid of honor were Tessa Underwood, bride's sister, Lubbock; and Cassie Underwood, bride's sister, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Jaylene Oakes, bride's aunt, Richardson; Gayla Rasco, bridegroom's sister, Sudan; and Lisa Underwood, bride's sister-in-law.

Flower girls were Rebecca Glass and Deborah Glass, Big Spring.

Ringbearer was Becca Saunders, bride's cousin, Midland.

Best man was Bert Byerly, bridegroom's brother, Dallas.

Groomsmen and ushers were Wade Donnell, Lubbock; Joe Martin, Lubbock; Mike Monroe, bridegroom's cousin, Canyon; and Scott Underwood, bride's brother, Lubbock.

Candlelighters were Jacquie Saunders, bride's cousin, Midland; and Mary Weaver, Lubbock.

Guest registrar was Amy Puckett, Garland.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the church parlor. The bride's table, draped with a full-length ivory cloth that was purchased by her grandmother, Martha Saunders, on the island of St. Lucia in the Caribbean Islands, featured a four-tiered cake iced in white and trimmed with decorated fresh flowers. The top layer was enhanced with a Lladro bride and bridegroom given to the couple by the bride's parents.

The bridegroom's table featured two heart-shaped cakes iced with chocolate.

Servers were Rose Cunningham, Sharla George, Kendra Moore, Missy Shultz, Theresa Smith and Brenda Wren.

Jacalyn Ford distributed rice bags.

The bride, a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech University, received a bachelor of science degree in secondary education with an emphasis in composite science.

The bridegroom, a 1985 graduate of Sudan High School who attended Texas Tech, graduated in 1989 from the Aviation Officer Candidate School. He is a United States Naval aviator flying the P-3C.

The couple will make their home in San Francisco, Calif., while the bridegroom completes his training. They will then transfer to Barber's Point, Hawaii.

Parker-Cordes

Joey NaNa' Parker, 3213 Auburn, and Larry Dean Cordes, 702 W. 18th St., were united in marriage Oct. 14, 1990 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater, with the Rev. James Willborn, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, officiating.



MRS. JOEY CORDES

The bride is the daughter of Joanne Parker, Midland.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Cordes, 1522 E. 17th St.

The couple stood before an altar decorated in the bride's chosen colors of emerald green, royal blue, hot pink and purple flowers. A handmade heart of black and white ribbon hung from the center. A unity candle centered the arch and five large potted plants completed the setting.

Keyboard player was John Paul Stevenson.

Vocalists were Bobby Baker and Maurine Pittman.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and escorted by her uncles, Johnnie Sevey, Jimmie Sevey, Bo Hendricks and David Wilson, wore a gown styled of white crystalline and satin. The gown was embroidered in pearls and iridescent sequins. The Sabrina neckline was edged in embroidered lace and featured a cascade of pearl strands at the center front of the neckline. The fitted bodice was styled with a basque waistline and appliques of the lace embroidered in pearls and sequins overlaid the bodice. A large candybox bow was at the waistline in back.

The back of the bodice was cut in a low V and five stands of pearls draped across the upper part of the bodice. The long sleeves were styled of satin and crystalline, with the upper part of the sleeves being full, and richly embroidered in lace and strands of pearls. The sleeves, from the elbow down, were of sheer illusion and were accented with appliques of lace and pearls. The tea-length bouffant skirt was designed with four side flounces of crystalline.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was edged in pencil stitching and was gathered on a cap covered in embroidered lace embellished in pearls and crystals. A large applique of the pearls and crystals was at the center of the cap. A face veil of illusion completed the look.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, mums, gladiolus, stephanotis, baby's breath, bells of Ireland, bell flowers, pickboard and anemone. It featured pink, blue and purple baby's breath interspersed throughout the white.

Ribbons, garlands of pearls and tulle completed the arrangement. The bride's great-grandmother's wedding band was centered in the bouquet.

Matron of honor was Jence Cantu, Lubbock.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Riley, Canyon; Lisa Williams, Midland; and Dori Scott, Midland.

Flower girl was Heather Alexander.

Best man was Deryl Wright.

Groomsmen were George von Hassell III, Tim Ellis and Keith Wright.

Ushers were Brian Jones, bride's cousin; Dr. James Burleson and Scott Taylor.

Ringbearer was Kyle Wright.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at Dora Roberts Community Center. The bride's table, draped with a hand-crocheted cloth, featured a three-tiered cake with a circling candle-lined stairs and royal blue, hot pink, purple and green drop flowers. Love doves topped the cake and the bouquets centered the table. The bridegroom's chocolate, hexagon-shaped cake was decorated with chocolate roses and the couple's names.

The bride, a 1986 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 1990 graduate of Midland College, is a respiratory therapist at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

The bridegroom, a 1975 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1987 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy, Weatherford, Okla., is a pharmacist at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

After a wedding trip to Nuevo Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Garcia-Ramirez

Mary Savina Garcia, Lubbock, and Tommy Ramirez, Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 23, 1990 at a 2 p.m. ceremony at the bridegroom's home, with Judge William Shankles officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Garcia Sr., Lubbock.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Ramirez, Big Spring.

The couple stood under an arch decorated with white and pink carnations and large pink bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Antonio Garcia Sr., wore a white satin gown designed by Sposabella by Demetrios. The chapel-length train was accented with pearls, flowers and lace.

She carried a cascading bouquet of satin white roses, pearls and lace.

Maid of honor was Mary Linda Garza, bridegroom's sister.

Flower girl was Monica Garcia.

Ringbearer was Vanessa Medrano.

Best man was Enrique Garza, bridegroom's brother-in-law.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted. A three-tier cake, featuring a fountain and two satellite cakes, was decorated with white icing, pink roses and greenery.

The bride is a housewife.

The bridegroom is a high school student. He is employed by Red Mesa Grill and plans to join the U.S. Army.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.



MR. AND MRS. TOMMY RAMIREZ

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The bride is a housewife.

The bridegroom is a high school student. He is employed by Red Mesa Grill and plans to join the U.S. Army.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Humane Society

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

Pet of the week "Niki" full-blood Akita. Under one year of age, female, she has a black mask and a curly tail. Quite large and possessive.

"Coach" full-blood Doberman. Black with tan markings, male, cropped ears and docked tail. Good natured. 267-6165.

"Moses" full-blood German shepherd, male, tan with black markings. Quite large, adult.

"Ranger" large chow mix, auburn and black coat. Solid black tongue, very good natured and obedient.

"Linda" Basenji mix. She is a small dog, brindle coat with white markings, very gentle and responsive, spayed female.

"Star" Young full-blood gold labrador. Around 11 months old, female, very calm and gentle.

"Charlie" rat terrier mix, black, brown, and white coat, neutered male, housebroken. He is a smaller dog, that is great with kids. Sparky and outgoing personality.

"Buster" lilac point Siamese cat, bright blue crossed eyes, neutered male, beautiful.

"Dee Dee" 4-month-old calico, kitten, orange, black and white coat, female.

"Courtney" seal point Siamese kitten, around 5-6 months old. Female bright blue crossed eyes.

"Snicker" Adult male chocolate point Siamese, blue eyes, deep brown markings.

All cats and kittens at the Humane Society have been spayed or neutered, tested for feline leukemia, vaccinated, wormed and litterbox trained. All these come with every kitten or cat for a \$15 donation.

Shelter hours, Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., Sun. 3-5 p.m. Closed Saturday, 267-7832.

Because the Humane Society receives no money from the state, city, or county, it must ask for a donation when an animal is taken in. The guideline used is \$20 per pet, \$10 per cat or kitten and \$10 per stray. This enables them to vaccinate, worm, spay/neuter, feed, dip and make room for the animal until it receives a home.

litterbox trained. All these come with every kitten or cat for a \$15 donation.

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Lea-Neff

Cindy Ann Lea, Midland, and Joe David Neff, Big Spring, were united in marriage Oct. 20, 1990 at Memorial Christian Church, Midland, with the Rev. Gary Groves, associate minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lea, Midland.

Bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Joe Neff, Big Spring.

Vocalist was Jeanna Beth Faust, Graham.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Donita Samuels, bride's sister, Midland.

Bridesmaids were Karen Sullivan, bride's cousin, Lubbock; Dee Anne Christian, Dallas; Peri-Ann Winder, Lubbock; and Trisha Barton, Midland.

Flower girl was Alyssa Barton.

Best man was Bryan Neff, bridegroom's brother, Brady.

Groomsmen were Walter Brumley, Shane Clark and Lewis Dorton, all of Big Spring; and Joe Watters, Midland.

Ushers were Robert Samuels, bride's brother-in-law; John Messer, bride's cousin; and Mark Garrett, bridegroom's cousin, all of Midland.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso,



MRS. CINDY NEFF

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Donita Samuels, bride's sister, Midland.

Bridesmaids were Karen Sullivan, bride's cousin, Lubbock; Dee Anne Christian, Dallas; Peri-Ann Winder, Lubbock; and Trisha Barton, Midland.

Flower girl was Alyssa Barton.

Best man was Bryan Neff, bridegroom's brother, Brady.

Groomsmen were Walter Brumley, Shane Clark and Lewis Dorton, all of Big Spring; and Joe Watters, Midland.

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After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso,

N.M., the couple will make their home in Midland.



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Republic Candidate for:
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Jack and Jill
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267-8411

Buy safe Halloween costumes

COLLEGE STATION — If you don't want ghosts and goblins playing tricks on your children on Halloween, take a closer look at those costumes.

"Halloween outfits can be a little scary if they are not safe to wear when trick or treating," says Alma Fonseca, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Check costumes to avoid possible accidents."

Fire safety experts say to avoid costumes made of inexpensive material that burns quickly. Costumes that resist burning should contain "flame-retardant" or "non-flammable" on labels or packages. If you plan on making a costume, Fonseca recommends buying material that's suitable for children's sleepwear, which should be flame-retardant.

Costumes should be large enough so that warm clothing can be worn underneath in cold weather. However, clothes should not be too large or long. Oversized outfits can cause children to fall or catch fire by brushing against such Halloween fixtures as candlelit jack-o-lanterns sitting in yards and porches.

"Wearing mother's high-heeled shoes may be a cute idea, but it's not a wise one," Fonseca said.



Christmas bazaar

Guests at the Big Spring State Hospital's Volunteer Services Council Annual Fall Luncheon and Christmas Bazaar look at many items on display Thursday afternoon. Guest speaker was Adolph

Janca, acting director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, who praised the volunteers for their time and efforts in helping with patient recovery.

Engaged



DATE SET — Phillip and Shyrlee Reid, Coahoma, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Angela Reid, Lubbock, to James Lingnau, Lubbock, son of Alfred and Jean Lingnau, Lubbock. The couple will wed Dec. 15 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Carroll Kohl officiating.

McKee family reunites

The McKee family hosted its annual family reunion Sept. 23 at the Kentwood Center.

All nine children of Veda McKee and the late Lewis McKee were present, they are: Frances Thomas, Rachel Shaffer, Neva Shaffer, all of Big Spring; Mary Eggleston, Midland; Raymond McKee, Salado; Sue Whitaker, San Angelo; Karen Murphy, Odessa; Jennie Shaw, Smyer; and Delores Andrews, Odessa.

Five generations were present, including Veda McKee, Frances Thomas, Myrna Richardson, David Richardson and Billy Mac Richardson, all of Big Spring. Raymond McKee was re-elected as president of the reunion, Karen Murphy, secretary and Neva Shaffer, treasurer.

Forty-eight family members spent the day visiting and playing games.

The next reunion is scheduled for Sept. 22, 1991 at the Kentwood Center.

Committee conducts survey on safety seat use in county

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

During the past 12 months, the Extension Home Economics Committee has been participating in a statewide Child Passenger Safety Seat Project.

Last November, committee members made observations of child safety seat use at two day care centers and a local shopping area to obtain a representative sample.

The preliminary survey indicated only 14 percent of children age 4 and under were riding in correctly used child safety seats. Another 10.7 percent were buckled in with seat belts for a total of 24.7 percent in compliance with the law, which requires children 4 and



Focus on family

under be buckled in with a seat belt or safety seat and those 2 and under must ride in an approved safety seat.

The shocking part of these statistics was that three out of four young children in the county were traveling with no protection form either safety seat or seat belt. Throughout the year we have conducted a number of educational

programs to teach parents and children to "buckle up." A traveling exhibit has been displayed at shopping centers, health fairs and other locations throughout the county.

Committee members prepared a news feature for Child Safety Week using local children to demonstrate using their safety seats and seat belts. Programs using video, stickers and letters have been presented at day care centers. The follow-up survey in August indicated some improvement in the proportion of young children who ride belted in correctly.

We observed 13.9 percent riding in car safety seats and an additional 23.2 percent using the vehicle seat belts for a total of 37.1 percent

in compliance with the law. Conversely two out of three children still are not being buckled in when they travel. Most parents just do not realize that the number one killer of children — ages birth to four years old — in the United States is automobile accidents.

In 1988, 6,631 children were injured on Texas roadways, and 61 children died as a result of automobile accidents. What is news to many parents is that there is a solution at hand of these needless deaths. The answer is the correct use of child safety seats. All 50 states and the District of Columbia now have laws requiring the use of child passenger safety seats for young children. These laws have lowered the number of child

fatalities in car accident by 26 percent.

That's good news, but if all child restraints were used correctly, many more children's lives could be saved. Extension Home Economics Committee members who assisted in collecting data and presenting are: Olnee Menges, Cyneather Woodruff, Candy Chesworth, Aurora Rodriguez, Jacque Mauch, Irene Dominguez and Leslie Rodriguez.

Data was collected in cooperation with Westside Community Day Care Center, Proffitt Day Care Center and Wal Mart. A child safety seat can work wonders, but it must be used.

Newcomers

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

Andrew and Cynthia Logie from Midland and their daughter, Cianna, 1½. Hobbies are handicrafts, golf and swimming.

Tery and Paula Brooks from Abilene. Terry is a construction worker. Paula is a fourth grade teacher at Marcy Elementary. Hobbies are weight lifting and reading.

Joy Derrick from Washington D.C. is a Resource Center coordinator at SWCID. Hobbies are motorcycles, reading and swimming.

Nancy Jacobs from San Antonio is an interpreter at SWCID. Hobbies are guitar, singing and tennis.

Valentin and Lily Soto from Pecos and their daughter, Valerie, 2. Hobbies include fishing, boxing, and ceramics.

Sandy Virnig from Fort Worth is an executive secretary with Fiberglass Technologies Inc. Hobbies include plants, cooking, and sewing.

Donna Morris from Breckenridge is the manager at Regis Hairstylists. Donna's husband, Johnny, will move here at a later date. Hobbies are reading and sports.

Robert and Dorothy Limule from Pecos, are joined by their daughters, Marcy, 10, and Maranda, 8. Robert is a truck driver with Price Construction. Hobbies are fishing, skating and sewing.

Carmen Duarte from Odessa is joined by sons, Ismael, 8, and Sean, 1, and daughters, Kasandra, 5, and Ida, 3. Carmen is a cashier. Hobbies are fishing and swimming.

Marvin Kiser and Tricia Wolens from El Paso, and Tricia's daughter, Gina, 3. Both Marvin and Tricia are truck drivers with Steere Tank Lines. Hobbies are reading and sports.

Drive carefully.

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263-3182
1409 Lancaster



Great way to climb a mountain

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Albuquerque, the largest city in New Mexico, is located in a valley between the Sandia Mountains and five extinct volcanoes.

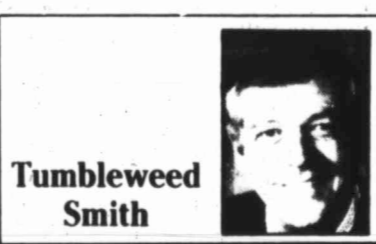
Founded in 1706, it is home to half a million residents. It is also the home of the world's longest aerial tramway. The 15-minute ride in a cable car up a mountain offers views that are hard to duplicate.

Twenty-seven years ago, two men decided to build a tram to take passengers across rugged terrain to the top of Sandia Peak, which is nearly two miles high. The feat was accomplished through engineering know-how and construction innovation.

Bod Nordhaus and Ben Abruzzo chose a Swiss firm, Bell Engineering of Lucerne, to manufacture the tram. Preliminary engineering took more than a year. Construction, which called for erecting cables across some wide valleys, took an additional two years.

Since it was 2.7 miles to the top of the mountain, helicopters were determined to be the only feasible means of lifting men and materials into position. One helicopter logged 5,000 trips up the mountain. For extra heavy loads, large helicopters were used.

Four cable towers were built; one at the base terminal, one at the top and two along the tram route. During construction, heliports



Tumbleweed Smith

were built at the tower sites.

The actual construction began in May of 1964. Massive amounts of reinforcing steel had to be built into the foundations of the towers. Workmen drilled 40 feet into solid rock to paint anchor rods.

A mile and a quarter of pipe had to be laid to accommodate compressed air, the only source of power used in the construction of tower two, the tower closest to the top of the mountain.

Tower two is 80 feet high. The distance between it and the mountaintop is a mile and a half, making it the third longest clear span in the world. Caracas, Venezuela has the longest. Chamonix, France is second.

Tower 1 is 245 feet high, taller than any building in New Mexico. The tower is tilted at an 18 degree angle to accommodate the slope of the mountain.

While the towers were going up, work was progressing on building the upper terminal. The scene was

a futuristic maze of wheels, pulleys, weights and counterweights to anchor the tram at the top.

The engineer's biggest challenge was getting the cable in position. The job took five months. Eight strands of cable, some an inch and a quarter in diameter, some an inch and five-eighths, were gradually strung by a team of 18 men using huge reels with brakes.

The tram cars were attached by an intricate carrier system and in May of 1966 engineers took the first ride. They were 1,500 feet high and looked down on pine forests, rocky peaks, red canyons, bighorn sheep and deer.

The cost of the tram was \$2 million. The tram company leases the land from the Sandia Indian Pueblo. Some people ride the tram to the top of Sandia Peak and ski down the other side, stopping long enough to eat and drink at a restaurant named High Finance on top of the mountain.

It costs \$10 to make a round trip on the tram. Senior citizens, children, early morning riders and High Finance diners get special rates. The tram ascends nearly 4,000 vertical feet on its trip from base to terminal.

Four million people have ridden to tram during the past 25 years.

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Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS:

Pedro Carrasco Calderon, 36, 1000 W. 4th, charged with possession of marijuana more than 2 ounces/less than 4 ounces.
 Donna Richardson, 34, 1002 N. Main, charged with delivery of a simulated controlled substance.
 Lupe Hernandez, 36, 400 N. Gregg, charged with possession of marijuana more than 2 ounces/less than 4 ounces.
 Mary Lindsey, 38, 400 N. Gregg, charged with possession of marijuana more than 2 ounces/less than 4 ounces.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Lupe Hernandez Garza, 27, Rt. 1 Box 579, and La Jean Woodard, 19, 1502 Wood.
 Bradley Bishop Ryerly, 23, P.O. Box 223, and Patricia Dawn Underwood, 23, HC 61, Box 396.
 James Lee Greenhill, 32, 1103 W. 5th, and Lana Christene Hurst, 23, 1600 Mesquite.
 Shannon Len Faden, 22, Shelton, Wash., and Leslie Ann Brockman, 22, Coahoma.
 Antonis Corona Navarro, 23, Ringwood, Okla., and Maria Del Rosario Resendez, 20, 1107 W. 6th.
 Michael Steven Calvio, 19, 2710 Lynn Dr., and Debra Jean Pulver, 20, 601 Elgin.
 James Larry Furelle Jr., 23, 800 Marcy, and

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS:

Nancy Armerdariz, 18, 808 Magnolia.
 Christopher Allen Sommer, 23, 538 Westover #22, and Martina Dovia Soles, 20, 704 N.W. 10th.
 Mary Jane Imboden vs. Leslie Earl Imboden, divorce.
 Mary Ann Biddle, ind. and as next friend for Kimberly Dugan vs. Richard Admonson, auto personal injury.
 Sonya Biddle vs. Richard Adamson, auto personal injury.
 John Paul Anderson, ind. and as next friend of Kassie Kay Lynn Anderson vs. Dr. John Farquhar, other civil.
 Bakke Communications, Inc. vs. Julian B. Elmore, an ind., Elmore-Chrysler-Dodge, Inc., Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep, Inc. contract.
 Kirby L. Brown vs. Sharon Brown, divorce.
 David Eugene Wilkes vs. Thomas Ray Squires and Clevis Riley, Inc., auto personal injury.

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS:

Yolanda Loera Hilario vs. Jesse Cuellar, family violence protective order.
 Linda Kay Jacobs, formerly known as Linda Kay Davis, as next friend of John Scott Hull and Travis Clint Hull vs. National Union Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, Penn., judgment for plaintiff.
 Thomas Jerry Musgrove vs. National Union Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, Penn., judgment for plaintiff.
 Alicia P. Cantu and Raul S. Cantu, final decree of divorce.
 Charles Spencer Burks Jr. and Donna D'Anne Burks, final decree of divorce.
 Kathy Melinda Cordero and Rodolfo A. Cordero vs. Ronnie Ray Mendoza, judgment for plaintiffs.
 Kay Ledet and Bryan Paul Ledet, final decree of divorce.
 Owen Field Service, et al vs. United Security Life Insurance Company, judgment for defendant.

Final Decree of Divorce:

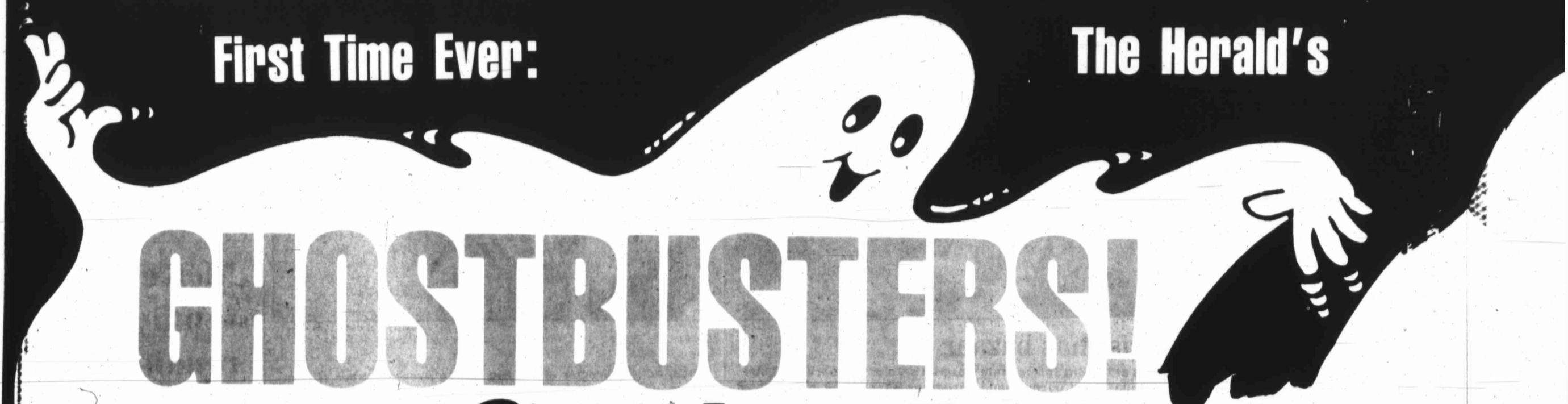
Cynthia White, individually and as next friend of Buddy Lynn White vs. Ruby Ann Maddox and Donald Volbrecht d/b/a Hillside Mobile Home Park, judgment for plaintiff.
 William James Charney and Mary Ann Charney, final decree of divorce.
 Joann Fox and Michael Fox, final decree of divorce.
 Wayne Ray Johnke and Rosa Lee Johnke, final decree of divorce.
 The State National Bank of Big Spring vs. Paul Peterson d/b/a Fashion Cleaners, judgment for plaintiff.
 Lori Lynn Osborne and John Michael Osborne, final decree of divorce.
 Oliver B. Nichols Jr. vs. A.N. Standard, Sheriff of Howard County, Texas, and State National Bank of Big Spring, judgment for defendants.
 Cirilo Melendez vs. Houston General Insurance Company, judgment acknowledging settlement for plaintiff.

Shelley Everett and Tony Everett, final decree of divorce.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

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First Time Ever:

The Herald's

GHOSTBUSTERS!

Spooktrail

RULES:

1. Children must be 12 years of age or younger.
2. Children must be accompanied by an adult.
3. Clip the entry blank (to the right on this page, or get one from the merchants on this page).
4. On Saturday, Oct. 27 take your entry into each of the businesses and get one letter from each of them until you spell the word GHOSTBUSTERS! (Only 1 letter per child, the ! counts as a letter). Letters DO NOT have to be collected in any specific order.
5. When your entry blank is filled carry it to the HOBO at the Herald, 710 Scurry, with your name and phone included. Entries must be deposited before 3 p.m. Sat., Oct. 27 to be eligible for the drawing.
6. Drawing will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Be Sure To Collect ALL 13 Spaces

Along your ghostly trail, be sure to stop here for your **!** Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry

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Reader says he was lucky to see Charles Lindberg in 1927

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if perhaps I am the only living American who was in Paris the night that Charles Lindberg arrived in 1927. I was a lad of 17 at the time.

My later brother-in-law, Global Zobel, and I were at Auteil, watching Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston play Brugnon and Borotra for the doubles championship of France,

Dear Abby



"extras" announcing that "Limberger" had been sighted flying over Ireland. A mass exodus from the stands took place, with everyone grabbing taxis to go to Bourget Airport. To this day, I don't know who won the tennis match — or if it was even finished.

The boulevard to Bourget was jammed with taxis 10 abreast. In

those days, the Paris taxi had a sliding panel in the roof. Everyone had acquired a bottle of something and, inasmuch as the traffic moved very slowly, bottles were passed from cab to cab celebrating the earthshaking achievement. We managed to get to within a mile of the airfield. It was around 10 p.m. in Paris, and we saw Lindbergh shoot out a flare over the airfield to

determine where he was and how to land.

Paris went mad for the next three days. There was dancing in the streets, and restaurants were giving free food and liquor to Americans!

I would be very interested to know if there are any other Americans still around who shared

this experience. — JOHN ZUCKERMAN, STOCKTON, CALIF.

DEAR JOHN: If there are, and I hear from them, I'll let you know. Readers?

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Saturday, Oct. 27th

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Win A FREE BICYCLE

Go to each business, get a treat, collect a letter and bring your entry to the Herald, 710 Scurry, by 3 p.m. Saturday.

Drawing for Free Bike 3 p.m. at the Herald

CLIP OUT THIS FORM OR GET ONE FROM ONE OF THE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS LISTED BELOW TO ATTACH 'GHOSTBUSTERS!' LETTERS YOU WILL GET FROM EACH STORE FOR THE SPOOKTRAIL TO BE HELD OCTOBER 27, 1990.

12 empty boxes for collecting letters from participating merchants.

- G Don's IGA
- H C&G Grocery
- O Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep
- S Brown's Shoe Fit

- T Wal-Mart
- B Park 'N Putt
- U Premiere Video
- S Motts

- T Kid's Shop
- E Baskin-Robbins
- R Rocky's
- S Golden Plains Care Center
- I Big Spring Herald

Your Name

Your Address

This Form Must Be Completed and Deposited For Drawing For FREE BIKE At The Herald Office, 710 Scurry, No Later Than 3 p.m. Saturday, October 27, 1990.

Your Phone Number

NIKE

On Your Next Pair of Nike's

Highland Mall 263-4708

FRESA SAND \$1.99

NACHOS .89¢

ROCKY'S MEX RESTAURANT

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Get One Free! Cream Float

Offer expires 11-4-90

BASKIN-ROBBINS Cream & Yogurt

Big Spring 267-3131

WAL-MART

ALWAYS THE LOW PRICE ON THE BRANDS YOU TRUST ALWAYS

Come in Oct. 27th. To Our TOY DEPT. AND PLAY Ghostbuster and get a Treat

HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

- Never Trick-or-Treat alone. Go with a friend or in a group, and bring along an adult.
- Never wear masks that block your view. Decorate your costume with reflective tape.
- Never talk to strangers. Tell your parents about anyone who is bothering you!
- Wait until you get home before eating your treats. Throw out unwrapped candy.

Get Your **T** at Walmart

CHOOSE FROM AN OVER-ABUNDANT SELECTION OF VIDEOS & AUDIO BOOKS

Get Your **U** Here

Premiere Video

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER 263-3823

We'll See You Saturday from 10-3

Come to Golden Plains Care Center to get your treat and your **S here**

Golden Plains Care Center

901 Goliad St.

COSTUMES... \$399 to \$1999

Make-Up ...\$1.29 to 5.99
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All treats, no tricks... stop in and save!

Howl-oween Spook-tacular!

FUN SIZE PACKAGES YOUR CHOICE!

\$1.99

- Hershey's Miniatures
- Three Musketeers
- Milky Ways
- Snickers

FARLEY'S \$1.69

Creamy Caramels 16 oz. pkg.

BAGGED HALLOWEEN CANDY

99¢

YOUR CHOICE

- Fruit Crystals
- Bee Drops
- Peanut Butter Kisses

YOUR CHOICE

- Bee Sweeties
- Strawberry Filled Pumpkins

5-10 **MOTTS** 5-10

College Park Shopping Center

Get Letter **S** here!

For Ghoulish Delights

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For friendly, convenient service we're here.

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C & G Quick Stop

South Highway 87 Big Spring 267-8041

Smith celebrates birthday in Hawaii

Tidbits



By LEA WHITEHEAD
For the Herald

Betty Smith celebrated her birthday in several time zones this year — from Hawaii to California to Big Spring.

Betty and Ladd spent a week in Maui, visiting their daughter, Mary Lynn Smith, and chatted up the first birthday party.

They celebrated again in Malibu, Calif., where they visited their daughter, Celia, and Phil Milner with grandson Starr. A special treat was attending a performance of "Phantom of the Opera" in Los Angeles.

When the Smiths returned home, they were surprised at a party hosted by Leslie Williams. And Leslie had invited the Smiths' son, David, and Teri-Lin Smith, Dallas; as well as Betty's nephew, Blake Brown, Dallas; and niece, Glenna, and Jim Goodwin and Clay, and many other friends.

Former resident Candy (Middleton) Brown is in town this weekend visiting her parents, Harry and Janet Middleton. She brought along youngsters, Jake, 3, and Clay, 3 months.

The Browns lives in Pilot Point, near Denton.

"It's been the 10 happiest years of our lives!" says Martie Geanopolus.

Martie and Tony are moving to Ft. Worth in early November after living in Big Spring for a decade. Tony has been transferred to the U.S. Federal Prison System staff training center there, Martie says they will be in Ft. Worth about 18 months before the training center is moved to Denver, Colo.

The couple will leave vacancies in many civic and social activities, but Martie confides that Tony has bequeathed his Santa Claus suit to a friend, with instructions on where the jolly old elf is to visit.

Ralph and Billie McLaughlin and Bob and Susan Lewis have recently returned from Shreveport where they attended a Rotary Club Zone Institute for past district governors.

A special guest at the meeting was Raja Saboo, Chandigarh, India, incoming president of Rotary International.

The McLaughlins were in Wichita Falls Thursday where Ralph spoke at that club's 75th anniversary dinner, then they headed

for other Rotary functions in Oklahoma and El Paso.

"We're going to stay home for a few days the last part of this month," says Ralph.

In town this week from Monterey, Calif., was former resident Adolfo (Froggie) Larez.

He visited his mother, Mollie Larez; sisters Julia Correa, Jessie Martinez, Cindy Hernandez and Julia Lerma; brother, Andy Hernandez.

Froggie planned a trip to the State Fair this weekend and a visit with friends and relatives in Dallas before returning home.

Walter and Suncha Christensen have already picked out their new condo in Mt. Clemens, Mich., near Detroit.

The Christensens are moving north to live near their son, Neil, and Judy Christensen, 20-year residents of that area.

They'll be on their way in late November or early December. Although they'll miss Big Spring, Suncha says the move is going very smoothly and they're quite excited about their new home.

It looked like a mini-BSHS reunion in Odessa last weekend.

A few exes from Big Spring, Midland and Odessa decided to get together for dinner — and by the time the word spread 60 turned up, mostly exes from '43, '44, '45 and '46.

Pat Simmons rounded up 18 local exes: Keith Bailey accounted for 28 from Odessa; while Harlan Morgan came in with the Midland group.

From Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mims, the Bill McMahon, the Bill Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grice, Pat Simmons, Frances Edens, Cleta Faye Britton, Laverne Lewis, Tip Anderson and Lea Whitehead.

Odessa exes included former residents Keith and Nova Bailey, Milton and Lola Knowles, the Gordon Madisons, the Sam Thurmans, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vaughn, Billie Jean (Anderson) Rowe, Celia (Westernman) Vykukal, Hugh and Tommie Cochran, former teacher Mrs. Doc Young and more.

The Bobby Pritchetts, Midland exes, announced they were retiring and moving to the Houston area; other Midlanders included the Harlan Morgans, the Olney Thurmans and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson.



Lagerfeld fashion

PARIS — A model sports a red-lined sleeveless, shoulderless jacket over a matching mini-skirt designed by Karl Lagerfeld for the 1991/summer ready-to-wear collection.

Military

Navy Seaman Recruit Calvin W. Smith, son of Johnny L. Shook and Connie Bailey, both of Lamesa, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Smith's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education, and

Hygiene. He is a 1990 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Air Force 2nd Lt. Mila B. Gellido has arrived for duty at Lackland Air Force Base.

The lieutenant is a staff nurse. Gellido is the daughter of Lydia B. and Wenceslao M. Gellido of Coahoma, and is a 1984 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Coahoma Beauty Center 500 High School Dr. 394-4311 Homecoming Special Oct. 16-19 Receive \$1.00 off any haircut when you bring in this ad Owner Linda Annita Emma

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Margie Mendez, 810 W. 8th, and Jeromaine Gonzales, 1204 Stanford, a daughter, Victoria Marie, on Oct. 14, 1990 at 8:06 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 9 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandparents are Noe and Margie Ramirez, 810 W. 8th; Frank Gonzales Jr.; and Angie Gonzales.

• Born to James and Gloria Frohnhof, a daughter, Alexandria Anne, on Oct. 13, 1990 at 10:10 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandparents are Luz and Manuela De Los Santos, Big Spring; and Joyce and Richard Frohnhof, Clovis, N.M. Alexandria is the baby sister of Holly, 17 months.

• Born to Michael and Michelle Baker, Coahoma, a daughter, Jordan Shantel, on Oct. 12, 1990 at 12:19 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox and Dr. Garza. Grandparents are Mike and Vicky Logsdon, Coahoma; and Alvin and Edith Baker, Cache, Okla.

• Born to Joey and Brenda Branch, Midland, a daughter, Teague Marie, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Burl and Barbara Cooley, HC 77 Box 1606; and Earl and Della Branch, Midland.

• Born to Antonio Martinez Jr. and Sylvia Hernandez, HC 61 Box 430, a daughter, Toni Lynn, on Oct. 11, 1990 at 5:41 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Claudio and Gilberta Rodriguez, Big Spring; and Antonio and Dolores Martinez Sr., Denver, Colo. Toni is the baby sister of Janel Marie, 5, and Crystal Marie, 4.

• Born to Jennifer Tilley, HC 76 Box 329, and Michael Chandler, a son, Westley Jordon, on Oct. 11, 1990 at 8:14 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 5/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Baird, HC 76 Box 329; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chandler, HC 77 Box 129D.

• Born to Markus and Cindy Garza, 3304 W. Hwy 80 #35, a daughter, Monica Marie, on Oct. 10, 1990 at 1:41 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 12 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Ed and Patty Garza, 1401 W. 5th; and Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Rios Jr., HC 76 Box 133. Monica is the baby sister

of Markus Allan Jr., 1 1/2.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Drs. Gary and Andrea Cobb, Chantilly, Va., a son, Stephen Austin, on Oct. 11, 1990, weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are Frankie Cobb, Apache, Okla.; and Tommy and Marjorie Dodson, Big Spring.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Duran, Bayard, N.M., a daughter, Kaissa Magdalena, on Aug. 27, 1990, weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Josefa Duran, Big Spring; and Margarito Duran Sr., Amarillo. Kaissa is the baby sister of Raymond, 16.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Duran Jr., Takoma, Wash., a daughter, Megan Christine, on Oct. 9, 1990, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Duran Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lively, all of Amarillo. Great-grandparents are Josefa Duran and Felix Carrasco, both of Big Spring.

• Born to Lizzie Yanez and Robert Rios, 1504 Sycamore, a son, Robert Jr., at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, on Oct. 12, 1990 at 10 p.m., weighing 3 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Dickey. Grandparents are Lydia and Jimmy Yanez; Joe and Delia Ybarra; and Sonny and Anita Rios. Robert is the baby brother of Jimmy, 4, Heather, 2, and Corina, 1.

• Born to Jeff and Diane Murdock, Raleigh, N.C., a daughter, Mary Kathleen, on Oct. 3, 1990 at 8:55 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are Jack and Margaret Murdock, 2406 Robb Dr.; and Dick and Gladys Shockley, Platteville, Wis. Mary Kathleen is the baby sister of Jack.

• Born to Ken and Amy Awtry, San Diego, Calif., a son, Kendall Brice, at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego, on Oct. 3, 1990 at 10:45 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mrs. Howard Awtry, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Monsey, Las Cruces, N.M.

• Born to Malcolm and Tammy Pointon, Hastings, New Zealand, a son, Jordan Luke, on Oct. 16, 1990, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are Billy and Peggy Plew, Big Spring; and Don and Barbara Pointon, Wellington, New Zealand. Jordan is the baby brother of Stefanie Layne, 5, and Kasey Leigh, 2.

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business? Presented in the public interest by the Big Spring Herald

ABDUL R. BALUCH, M.D., A.B.I.M. INTERNAL MEDICINE IN ASSOCIATION WITH MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC IS ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS (915) 267-6361, 1501 W. 11th Place

Workshop, tour set for Friday

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

For persons interested in wildlife, a Wildlife Management Workshop and Tour will be conducted Friday at Howard College.

The event is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service offices in Howard, Midland, Martin, Crane, Ector, Andrews, Reeves/Loving, Winkler and Ward counties and the USDA Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with the Howard and Martin County Farm Bureau Offices, Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, the Howard Co. Soil and Water Conservation District, TU Electric, Howard College, Gallagher Power Fence, Inc., and the Texas Forestry Service.

The program should have appeal to all wildlife enthusiasts, but especially to those agricultural producers with CRP lands that have the potential for wildlife program development.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Advance



Ask the agent

registration is \$5 per person, with a charge of \$7.50 at the door for late registrants. Scheduled to speak are several top experts in their field. Moderator will be Ray Schimbeck, range conservationist, USDA Soil Conservation Service, Big Spring. The first session will be a discussion by biologist Steve Nelle, USDA SCS, San Angelo, on managing CRP lands for wildlife.

Jim Ray, water fowl biologist, Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept., Lubbock, will discuss water fowl management, followed by a discussion on management of prairie chickens by Gene Miller, technical guidance biologist, Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept., Amarillo. Following a break, Bill Del Monte,

biologist, Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept., Nolan, will discuss deer management. Charles Coffman, USDA SCS biologist, Lubbock, and Dale Rollins, Extension wildlife specialist, San Angelo, will discuss establishing wildlife food plots and brush management for wildlife.

Dr. Fred Guthery, research scientist, Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute, Kingsville, will discuss quail management in West Texas. Gary Stallings, Midland, who is a Howard County landowner, and Ray Russel, Howard County farmer/rancher and Richard Spencer, Fisher County Agricultural Extension agent, will lead a panel discussion on marketing wildlife recreation to increase farm net income.

Following the discussions, the group will leave for a tour to the Ray Russel Farm to view and discuss improvement of wildlife habitat on CRP land. They also will go to the McDowell Ranch to see demonstrations in use of fencing methods.

THE BENNETT CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC "The Personal Injury and Industrial Accident Clinic" *Personal Injury *Athletic Injury *Rehabilitation *Industrial Accident *Medicare *Physiotherapy DR. RAYMOND K. GLASS, D.C. DR. DON R. BENNETT, D.C. Big Spring Clinic 1205 Eleventh Place 267-6753 Colorado City Clinic G-KELL Bldg. 728-3411

TOPS meets

Jim Johnson was guest speaker at the TOPS TX meeting Oct. 15. Johnson presented his views and opinions on weight loss, also a game called "Calorie Buns - Grower" and "Muscle Fat-Burner."

Olnee Menges, leader presided; TOPS Pledge was led by Toni Walker. TOPS song was led by Shirley Jenkins.

Walker was the weekly best loser and was presented with a certificate and a charm.

Lillie Hendricks requests to be released as club reporter due to conflicts with college studies.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

A MATTER OF TIME If you don't receive your Herald by 5:30 p.m. daily or by 7:00 a.m. Sunday, Call the Circulation Dept. In Big Spring 263-7331 Circulation Department is open until 7 p.m. Monday-Friday and 7 a.m. til 10 a.m. Sunday In Stanton 756-2881 Circulation Department is open until 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 a.m. til 9 a.m. Sunday We Deliver!

Mo SEI MONDAY onions; gre bage; gelat TUESDA tossed sal oatmeal ca WEDNES Steaks; cr buttered cr THURSD corn; pe granola b FRIDAY sauce; her fins and lir BIG MONDAY pineapple an TUESDAY sausage patti WEDNES peanut butter milk THURSDA orange half a FRIDAY - stick; apple v MONDAY mashed pota sliced peache TUESDAY buttered stea hot rolls; apr WEDNES escalloped gelatin/whipi milk THURSDA honey glazed peas; hot roll FRIDAY - chup; pinto b ter cookie an MONDAY barbecue w English peas rolls and mill TUESDAY or stew; butti beans; tosse apricot cobbl WEDNES or salisbury spinach; fru hot rolls and THURSDA country sau potatoes; bla hot rolls; plu FRIDAY - chiladas; fr beans; colod ter cookie an FR MONDAY and milk WEDNES namon toast; THURSDA jelly and buti FRIDAY milk MONDAY salad; choc milk TUESDAY spinach; chei WEDNES rings; salad; cake and mill THURSDA blackeyed pe crackers and chunks and FRIDAY potatoes; gre jello with fru GARI MONDAY mashed pota and honey; h TUESDAY sandwich; an jello and milk WEDNES sauce; tosse apples; garli THURSDA green beans; hot rolls and FRIDAY - cheese; fren brownie and ST MONDAY - TUESDAY milk WEDNES toast; juice THURSDA Isn' Big E. 1-2

Menus

SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Baked liver and onions; green beans; creamed cabbage; gelatin and whipped topping.
TUESDAY — Lasagna; spinach; tossed salad; garlic bread and oatmeal cake.
WEDNESDAY — Country fried Steaks; gravy; potatoes, mashed; buttered carrots and bananas.
THURSDAY — Creole chicken; corn; pears and cheese and granola bars.
FRIDAY — Fried catfish; tartar sauce; herbed potatoes; corn muffins and lime rice swirl.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Nutty bar; cereal; chilled pineapple and milk.
TUESDAY — Waffle; syrup; butter; sausage patty; apple juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; peanut butter and honey; fruit punch and milk.
THURSDAY — Oatmeal cookie; cereal; orange half and milk.
FRIDAY — Pancake-and-sausage-on-a-stick; apple wedge and milk.

(Elementary)

MONDAY — Chicken patty, gravy; mashed potatoes; English peas; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apricot cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chili Mac and cheese; escalloped potatoes; spinach; fruit gelatin/whipped topping; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles; honey glazed sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; french fries; ketchup; pinto beans; cornbread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

(Secondary)

MONDAY — Chicken patty, gravy or barbecue weiners; mashed potatoes; English peas; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy or stew; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; tossed green salad; hot rolls; apricot cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chili Mac and Cheese or Salisbury steak; escalloped potatoes; spinach; fruit gelatin/whipped topping; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles or country sausage; honey glazed sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; prune cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet or green enchiladas; french fries; ketchup; pinto beans; coleslaw; cornbread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Donut; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Muffins and butter; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal and cinnamon toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Ham and eggs; biscuits; jelly and butter; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; toast; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Pizza; corn on the cob; salad; chocolate cake; applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; cherry cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs; chili; onion rings; salad; onions and relish; banana cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken and noodles; blackeyed peas; salad; crackers; graham crackers and peanut butter; pineapple chunks and milk.
FRIDAY — Ham; gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter; jello with fruit cocktail and milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS

LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak fingers w/gravy; mashed potatoes; spinach; peanutbutter and honey; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Baked ham and cheese sandwich; au gratin potatoes; coleslaw; jello and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti w/meat sauce; tossed salad; English peas; baked apples; garlic bread and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey w/noodles; green beans; buttered corn; fruit cobbler; hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Hot dogs w/chili and cheese; french fries; salad; baked beans; brownie and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Muffin; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Honey; biscuit; butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Bacon and eggs; toast; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.

FRIDAY — French toast; syrup; juice and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Shepherd pie; green beans; carrot sticks; stewed fruit; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Lasagna; new potatoes in sauce; buttered broccoli; pink applesauce; garlic toast and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chili mac; buttered spinach; pickled beets; apple cobbler; cornbread muffin and milk.
THURSDAY — Pigs in a blanket; vegetable salad; creamed potatoes; fruit jello and milk.
FRIDAY — Sloppy Joe on bun; french fries; baked beans; peanut butter cookies and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon toast; sausage; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Oatmeal with biscuits; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Toast w/eggs; juice; ham and milk.
THURSDAY — Pancakes w/syrup; sausage; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal w/fruit; milk and toast.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers with gravy; macaroni and cheese; sweet peas; finger rolls; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Frito pie; corn; pork-n-beans; crackers; milk and cinnamon rolls.
WEDNESDAY — Stew with baked cheese sandwiches; celery and carrot sticks; milk and fruit.
THURSDAY — Chalupas w/picante sauce; refried beans; salad; peanut butter bar and milk.
FRIDAY — Catfish nugget; tartar sauce; french fries; macaroni salad; hushpuppies; fruit and milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS

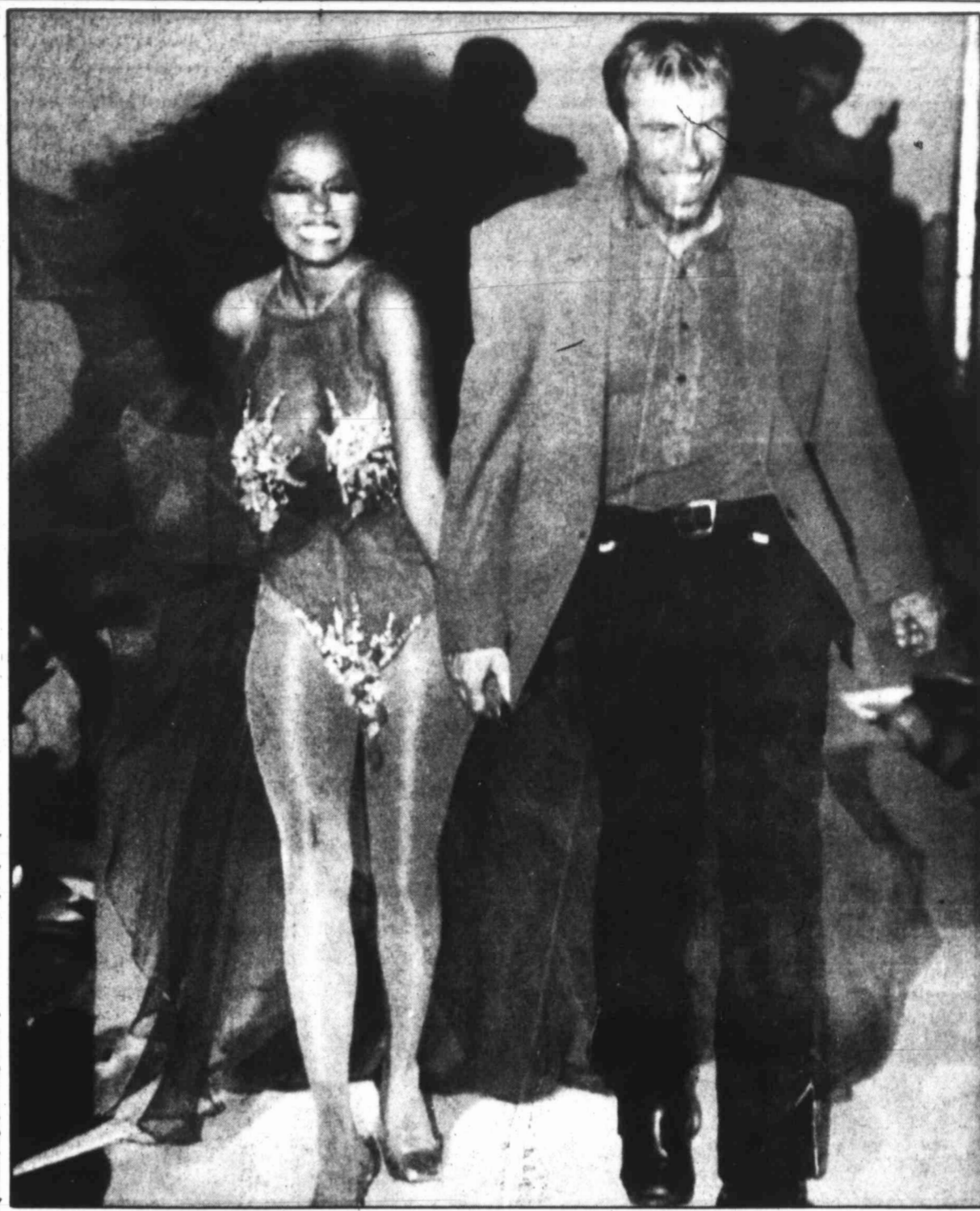
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; sausage; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancake pups; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Muffins; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; tossed salad; peanut butter and crackers; peaches and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on bun; baked potatoes; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; pineapple; tidbits and milk.
THURSDAY — Nachos; cheese; meat; refried beans; tossed salad; pears and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; french fries; cherry ices and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk and walnuts.
TUESDAY — Fruit pies; milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; juice and sliced toast.
THURSDAY — Grilled cheese; sandwiches; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Sausages and egg burritos; milk and juice.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken fillet sandwiches; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; french fries; pineapple cake; milk or tea.
TUESDAY — Pigs in a blanket; pork and beans; whole new potatoes; fruit; milk or tea.
WEDNESDAY — Enchilada casserole; salad; pinto beans; cornbread; cobbler; milk or tea.
THURSDAY — Fish sticks or fish portions; scalloped potatoes; Mexican beans; pudding; peanut butter and crackers; batter bread; milk or tea.
FRIDAY — Burritos; buttered corn; spinach; fruit; milk or tea.

ELBOW

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Hashbrowns; ketchup; biscuits; jelly; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn flakes; nuts/fruit; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; toast/jelly; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs; biscuits/jelly; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — French toast/syrup; sausage; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Green enchilada; lettuce and tomato salad; chilled tomatoes; crackers; pineapple pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — German sausage; potato salad; pork and beans; cherry cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dogs/mustard; pinto beans; spinach; cornbread; applesauce and milk.
THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles; mixed vegetables; salad; hot rolls; jello and milk.
FRIDAY — Stew; corn; salad/cheese wedge; cornbread and milk.



Associated Press photo

Cheers for Diana

PARIS — French fashion designer Thierry Mugler strolls down the runway hand-in-hand with pop singer Diana Ross after he presented his 1991 spring/summer ready-to-wear collection.

Gathering of the Clans set

Forty-five miles north of Austin on I-35 lies the tiny village of Salado.

Home of the Stagecoach Inn Motel and the Stagecoach Inn Dining Room, which was a favorite stopping place of Sam Houston. Salado, a popular recreation area, boasts many little shops and lush Victorian houses.

But the uniqueness of the town comes from its annual November Scottish Gathering of the Clans, when 5,000 kilt-clad Scots come to celebrate their nationality. The 3-day Gathering, sponsored for 29 years by the Central Texas Area Museum, features Scottish games, Highland dancing, piping and drumming contests, sheep dog trials, and two performances on Saturday of a Scottish Ceilidh.

Dates for the Scottish Gathering are Nov. 9-11, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per day for adults and \$2 per day for children under 12. Tickets for the Ceilidh are \$4 and \$3.

Judging for the piping contests this year will be done by Brian McRae, who is personal piper to Britain's Queen Elizabeth. He will be assisted by Jim Banks, who is personal piper to the royal family in England.

Clans for Scottish families dispense information from tents that line the village green. Genealogical workshops are held. Stores featuring Scottish wares abound in the museum building, which also houses the "Wee Scottish Shop."

On Sunday, church meets at 9 a.m. followed by a parade led by the Highland Scots Band from Highland Park High School in Dallas. Banners featuring Scottish clans head the parade.

For additional information, please send a stamped, self-addressed legal-sized envelope to: The Central Texas Area Museum, #1 Main Street, Salado, Texas, 76571; or call Mary Crawford at 915/263-2388.

Jim R. Gerron, D.D.S., M.S.D.

Diplomate American Board of Orthodontics

Announces the opening of his office

804 Gregg
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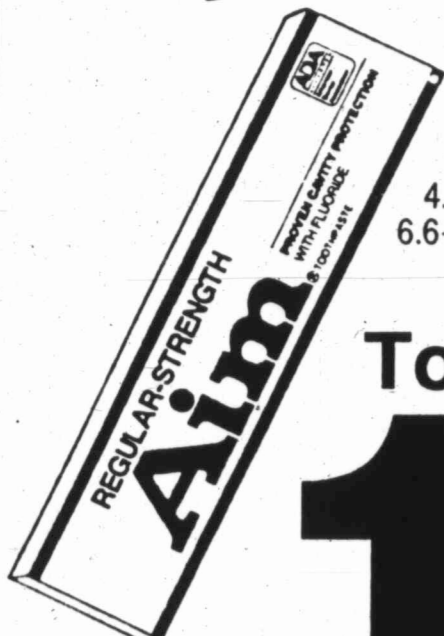
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Business Mirror

No. 1 rule: control your fate

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — It is generally considered a principle of good management in governmental and business affairs to maintain as many options as possible and in that way to protect yourself from others.

It applies equally to the President of the United States and his fiscal policies, to the management of a corporation, and to the way an individual automobile driver handles himself on the highway.

Stated another way, it means you should never get into a position that allows friend, competitor or enemy to seize the initiative from you and make decisions affecting your life, liberty or future.

It isn't practiced well these days, and it isn't difficult to cite the examples. You may begin with the price of oil. Its fluctuations in the past week have affected the value of the dollar, the prices of stocks, the potential level of inflation, the balance of payments and the future of the economy.

All those factors involve the futures of Americans from the President to the latest infant born, but the influences on them are largely from without. Americans have lost their options. They do not control their destiny.

Neither do many corporations. The fate of Robert Campeau, a successful Canadian builder, is an example. He mortgaged everything in order to become the world's biggest merchant, the head of Allied and Federated stores. Then his creditors took it from him.

Donald Trump can tell you what it's like. He sat on an imaginary throne of great wealth and believed it was real. But now his creditors are disgruntled, and some of them sound determined to reclaim throne, tiara and robes.

Individuals did it, too. When times were good they made good incomes, and they traveled and bought nice cars, big houses and lots of adult toys. They spent, and then they borrowed more. Then the economy turned down.

All this is a vast departure — governmental, corporate, personal — from the American ideals of half a century ago, when people worked to pay off the home mortgage, government balanced the budget and businesses watched their dimes.

Traces of the old still may be found, but those who hold to those ideals do so quietly, as if they possessed a treasure they cared not to share. All in all, the old methods have disappeared, replaced by "creative" management.

As a nation, the United States owes a vast bill to other nations because it consumed so much. Japan and Europe were eager to serve this American appetite, and in doing so they accumulated billions of American dollars.

Those dollars didn't just sit over there. They helped finance productive enterprises that competed with the United States. Then some of the money was returned to America, to purchase American stocks and real estate.

Japanese and other foreign investments helped shove securities prices to unprecedented highs, and Americans cheered. But then the foreigners began taking their money home again, a major factor in the big stock market collapse.

In the 1960s, Americans were known as the greatest managers, and their methods were studied and copied. Good business schools were rare in Europe and Japan, and so their students came to America to learn how to do things.

Soon after, domestic production quality and efficiency seemed to go into a decline as it rose abroad, and American companies soon were being beaten on their own turf by imports.

Officials say downtown is turning around

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

A local group is beginning to see the results of its mission to make downtown a place "everyone wants to go."

Richard Atkins, president of the board of directors of Big Spring Main Street, Inc., said the group is a descendent of the Chamber of Commerce's downtown steering committee.

Now an independent organization which recently signed a \$5,000 contract with the City Council, Main Street's mission has changed little.

"Our object is the economic redevelopment of the downtown area. By that, I mean occupation of buildings, increased employment, increased tax base," Atkins said. "We'd like to even make it an attraction to (people) outside the city as well as inside."

"We want to clean up and preserve the economically viable buildings... and make (downtown) a place people will come. That's still our mission."

At this point, the group has seen the fulfillment of part of its mission — 17 area buildings have been renovated in the last five years.

Beverly Franklin, named coordinator of Main Street in February, has experience and training in marketing. Atkins said Franklin can help "sell" the area, taking the re-construction of downtown into its future.

Atkins is also the owner of Big Spring Hardware, a downtown business with 90 years behind it in the community. Atkins' father owned it before him, and his uncle before his father.

Through the eyes of the business, Atkins has seen the rise and fall of the downtown area, and now he's watching it grow again.

"It's definitely getting better," he said. "We've reached the bottom and we're coming up." He added that the addition of five new businesses in six months has been a boon to the area economy.

Since the start of the year, Smallwood Boots, Barnett's Isshinryu Karate School, The Boxcar Cafe, Handmade'n and Debbie's Downtown Grill have opened their doors.

The planned demolition of three burned-out buildings in the 200 block of Main will further improve



Herald photos by Tim Appel



Clockwise from above: The Railroad Plaza, located at the intersection of First and Main streets, offers a streamlined view of one of downtown's major arteries; Handmade'n, located in the Railroad Plaza, has a wide variety of craft items and specialty gifts; The Box Car Cafe, owned by Amparo Franco and Luis and Biana Porras, opened in the Railroad Plaza in September.

the appearance of the area, he said.

The Main Street organization also has plans to use other empty buildings located there. "We're actively seeking other buildings to be donated to us," he said.

One possibility is a mall-type

facility with 15 or more small craft stores under one roof, Atkins said. Main Street has two buildings now that can be used.

"We're real proud of the gains we've made," he said, "but this committee does have blinders. We see the 16-block area that was part

of our original mission. We are looking first for the good of our area, and the community will benefit from that."

Ultimately, he would like to see Big Spring become a popular tourist stop, Atkins said. Attempts toward that end should be aided by

the new tourist and information center at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop, he added.

A problem which continues to loom over the downtown area and Main Street's plans is the Settles Hotel building. It, the Petroleum

Discount caskets for sale at emporium

By WENDY BENJAMINSON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — At the Continental Casket Store, bereaved families find no soft-voiced director in a black suit, no organ music, and no euphemisms.

Instead, Richard Joseph Herrin Luciano greets customers dressed in a knit shirt and slacks, chain-smoking Pall Mall cigarettes and working his way through a six-pack of wine coolers.

"No, I'm Richard, there's no Mr. Luciano about it," he says, and offers a visitor a mixed drink or champagne, as well as an advertising matchbook that in fact contains a condom.

Luciano has contracts with funeral homes for his Continental Cremation Services, which can also include burial services, he says, although he lost his funeral director's license in December 1988 amid allegations he improperly disposed of fetuses from an abortion clinic.

Luciano also had a contract to dispose of cadavers used in the Texas Chiropractic College's anatomy labs. Under law, the cadavers must be either cremated or buried in a dedicated ceremony.

The cadavers were instead buried in a field in Brazoria County, horrifying area residents who heard ghoulish midnight diggings.

Harris County prosecutors received an anonymous tip that bodies were being dumped in the field. On Wednesday, Luciano was arrested and charged with felony



Associated Press photo

HOUSTON — Richard Joseph Herrin Luciano, Continental is a no-frills, discount retail casket business and the only one of its kind, Luciano said. Customer Sam Dobyanski the selection of caskets.

theft by deception, accused of dumping the bodies and pocketing the savings.

Exhuming continued through late last week, with speculation

that the parts of as many as 80 bodies used in the college's anatomy lab might be found.

There are no questions, however, about the legality of Lu-

ciano's casket store. The two rooms are crammed with various coffins, from Mary Kay-pink fiberglass to Honduran

● CASKETS page 8-D

Business highlights

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Surging oil prices drove imports to a new record in August and helped propel the U.S. merchandise trade deficit to its highest level in seven months, the government reported.

In its first report on America's trade gap since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 and disrupted international oil markets, the Commerce Department said Thursday imports rose 1.8 percent, to \$42.0 billion, while exports gained 1.6 percent, to \$32.6 billion.

The difference meant a \$9.3 billion imbalance, up 2.4 percent from July and the largest since a \$10.2 billion gap last January.

WASHINGTON — Americans' spending power sank again in September as the Persian Gulf crisis pushed prices up 0.8 percent for the second straight month, the government said. Still, inflation not tied to oil prices remained relatively mild.

If the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index continued in-

creasing at the September pace for a year, it would produce an annual inflation rate of 9.5 percent.

WASHINGTON — The nation's 40 million Social Security recipients will receive their biggest benefit boost in 8½ years next January, a 5.4 percent increase that will give an average retiree an extra \$31 a month.

The annual cost-of-living increase, announced by the government Thursday, will mean that the typical benefit check will climb to \$602 per month next year from \$571 this year.

LOS ANGELES — A federal

judge lowered Charles H. Keating Jr.'s bail to \$300,000 Thursday, ruling that \$5 million bail set by a state judge was unreasonably high for the former savings and loan chief.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies said Thursday Superior Court Judge Gary Klausner arbitrarily set Keating's bail.

Klausner had described the \$5 million bail as 2 percent of the alleged \$250 million in losses to people who invested in worthless bonds through Irvine-based Lincoln Savings and Loan, owned by American Continental Corp., which Keating headed.

● HIGHLIGHTS page 8-D

Business beat

Pollard meets with Gramm

WASHINGTON — Bill Pollard, chairman of the board of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association, met with Sen. Phil Gramm during a recent visit here to attend the National Automobile Dealers Association 1990 conference.

Pollard was one of 400 delegates from across the country who gathered recently at the conference to hear national political leaders speak on a range of legislative and business issues and to discuss the impact of these issues on the retail automotive industry.

Conference delegates also attended briefings by a panel of NADA staff on current legal, legislative and industry issues affecting franchised new-car dealers.

Moore to top PBPA meeting

MIDLAND — Henson Moore, deputy secretary to the U.S. Department of Energy, will be the featured speaker at the Permian Basin Petroleum Association's annual President's Banquet Nov. 9.

Secretary Moore, a former U.S. Representative, will keynote the association's final event, which will honor Joe B. McShane Jr. as its 1990 "Top Hand" award.

The two-day meeting will also feature Martin Allday, chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, as well as several well-know petroleum-industry officials.

All PBPA annual meeting events are open to the public by calling the organization for reservation information at 684-6345.

September highlights at Fina refinery

Five hundred thousand hours were completed in September without an on-the-job lost time injury at the Big Spring Fina Refinery.

The last lost-time accident occurred on Nov. 30, 1989.

Ralph Nader takes on the insurance industry in his new book

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a jungle out there for insurance buyers, and unwary consumers sometimes spend too much for too little coverage because they don't know the right questions to ask.

Consumer activist Ralph Nader believes the insurance industry would like to keep it that way. "There is a deliberate gobbledegook that occurs in order to reduce your common-sense defenses," he said in a recent interview.

Nader also believes a consumer backlash over high rates and confusing policies is erupting nationwide, most notably in California, where voters approved a proposition last year that mandates sharp cuts in auto insurance rates.

He says his latest book, "Winning the Insurance Game," should help dispel some of the confusion and better arm those shopping for insurance.

The book takes an encyclopedic approach to all the forms of insurance a typical American might encounter, including government programs such as Social Security and Medicare. It explains in plain English the various types of insurance policies, their benefits and their bad points.

Nader said he wrote the book along with writer and former attorney Wesley Smith because he believes most consumers are ill-prepared in the insurance

Test Your Knowledge About Homeowner's Insurance

DENVER (AP) — It's the home-buying season, and in addition to buying your new home, you need to consider another important purchase — homeowners insurance.

To find out how knowledgeable you are about homeowners insurance, the Denver-based College for Financial Planning has prepared the following quiz. Choose one answer for each question.

1. Homeowners insurance must be purchased a) before you move into your new house, b) at the time of closing, c) within one year of moving into your new house.
2. If you would like your home fully rebuilt after a total loss, it should be insured up to what

percentage of its replacement value. a) 60, b) 80, c) 100.

3. Most homeowners policies (those without an extra premium) pay to replace personal property a) at the value determined after adjusting for depreciation, b) up to 50 percent of its value, c) fully.

4. To insure paintings and antiques a) you need no additional coverage because your basic homeowners policy covers them fully, b) you need a floater (policy endorsement), c) you need a commercial policy.

5. Insurance against flood and earthquake damage always is part of the standard homeowners policy. a) True b) False

6. The average cost of a

homeowners policy for a \$100,000 house at 80 percent replacement value is a) \$250 a year, b) \$350 a year, c) \$450 a year.

7. Unless you pay to increase the limit, most policies typically insure your belongings, such as furniture and clothing, for what percentage of the replacement value you carry on your house. a) 35, b) 50, c) 75.

8. Unless you pay to increase the limit, a typical policy provides how much personal liability insurance for you and your household. a) \$25,000, b) \$50,000, c) \$100,000.

9. If you must evacuate your home because it is being rebuilt after a fire or natural disaster, a typical policy generally pays additional living expenses up to

what percentage of your home's coverage. a) 5, b) 10, c) 25.

10. A deductible is a) the amount of a loss you must pay before the insurance coverage begins, b) when your premium is automatically withdrawn from your account, c) the amount the insurance company pays toward the loss.

Answers: 1. b; 2. c; 3. a; 4. b; 5. b; 6. c; 7. b; 8. c; 9. b; 10. a.

Whether you are buying a new home or have determined you need additional coverage on an existing policy, you should consult with your insurance agent to guarantee that you have the appropriate coverage.

marketplace.

"Where would they learn? They don't learn in school about how to buy and what not to buy in the insurance market. Are there consumer training clinics, adult education? No. So they sort of pick up what they pick up through the school of hard knocks, and that's not enough."

Nader described a number of common mistakes of insurance

buyers. Chief among them is not knowing about discounts that are available for the asking.

Another mistake is assuming that all insurance companies and insurance agents charge about the same.

Smith, who also participated in the interview, told of his own experience in buying auto insurance that shows the value of shopping around.

Smith said he went to a number of companies that were the least expensive by reputation. The best rate he found was about \$2,900 a year for two cars.

"So I went to another agent who sold from the same carrier who had been in business longer. I said, 'Look, I've been offered this insurance but I know this price isn't right because I know based on the reputation of the company that you

can do better. He looked at me and he said, 'Let me ask you, do you own your own home?' I said, 'Yes, I do. Why?' 'Because that puts you in a preferred rate.' That saved me 900 bucks a year."

Nader said other discounts consumers need to ask about include those for airbag-equipped cars and multiple policies in the same family. In addition, he said, many people buy too much auto liability

coverage based on the level of their assets that they need to protect.

Another problem for many drivers, he said, is "they don't know to put their best foot forward and get a reduction in price by showing they've got a great driving record."

With life insurance, a common error is being talked into an investment vehicle attached to the policy that really isn't needed but jacks up the rate, Nader said.

Nader and Smith said health insurance may be the most problematic for consumers.

"They tend to buy too many micro policies that should be instead handled by an umbrella policy," Nader said. "Why should you buy a cancer policy? Why should you buy any one of the micro policies that usually are overpriced?"

Another mistake, he said, involves so-called medigap insurance, which supplements Medicare.

"Some elderly people have been known to have five or 10 medigap policies. They keep responding to that celebrity on TV who you saw in a movie 25 years ago."

Among other mistakes with health insurance is ignorance of what policies exclude, such as eyeglasses, pre-existing conditions and normal pregnancies, Smith and Nader said.

Rising oil prices affect increased trade deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit jumped 2.4 percent in August, with imports surging to a new record behind fast-rising oil prices, the government said today.

Economists said the soaring cost of imported oil following the Persian Gulf crisis will make it difficult to achieve the goal of keeping the trade deficit under \$100 billion this year, and could help push the nation into recession.

The first report on America's trade gap since Iraq stormed Kuwait on Aug. 2 and disrupted international oil markets showed that the cost of oil imports jumped 20.9 percent to \$4.8 billion although the volume dropped.

Overall, imports rose 1.8 percent to \$42.0 billion, while exports gained 1.6 percent to \$32.6 billion, the Commerce Department said. The deficit is the difference between the two.

The \$9.3 billion gap was the largest since a \$10.2 billion imbalance last January.

Before the Persian Gulf crisis, the Bush administration and many economists had thought the 1990 trade gap would drop below \$100 billion for the first time since 1983. Indeed, the deficit was running at an annual rate of \$96.8 billion during the first eight months of 1990, compared to an annual rate of \$110.7 billion during the same period last year.

But that goal has been made

more difficult with the rising costs of U.S. oil imports.

While oil imports dropped 10.3 percent to 7.95 million barrels a day in August, the price jumped 34.8 percent to \$19.54 a barrel. And since then, the cost of oil has topped \$40 a barrel although it has dropped slightly recently.

Imports of foreign-made cars also posted an increase, up 2.1 percent to \$3.39 billion.

Excluding oil products, the deficit totaled \$5 billion, \$400 million less than the July non-oil gap.

Exports rebounded from a 6.4 percent decline in July.

Over the last three years, fully one-third of overall U.S. economic growth has been supplied by surging exports. They had become even more important recently as consumer spending faded in the face of adverse economic news.

The Bush administration has been counting on a strong trade performance to help keep the economy out of a recession and reduce the federal budget deficit.

But economists believe the oil-price shock is likely to weaken further an already sluggish economy. Many analysts say the economy has already entered a recession, or soon will.

As usual, the biggest deficit was with Japan — a \$3.8 billion imbalance, up from \$3.0 billion in July.



Marjorie Dodson of South Mountain Agency

Marjorie Dodson, broker/owner of South Mountain Agency, reports that the firm has been elected a member of RELO (the International Relocation Network of Chicago.) Election to RELO will allow the office, which is active in employee relocation in Big Spring, to take "... another step in the continuing development of our firm and its ability to meet the real estate needs of Big Spring," she said.

Inflation rate expected to normalize

As bad as the short-term inflation outlook seems, analysts expect inflation to return to normal next year, unless a shooting war breaks out in the Persian Gulf and sends oil prices up further.

"It's important to draw a distinction between a one-time rise in price level... and whether or not that works itself permanently into a higher rate of inflation," said Michael Boskin, President Bush's chief economic adviser.

"Thus far it appears that the most likely outcome will be similar

to its mirror image: The collapse of energy prices in 1986 when consumer prices fell... but then, the following year inflation went back more or less to its long-run historical level." Boskin told an American Stock Exchange conference earlier this week.

Previous oil shocks in 1973 and 1979 helped feed an inflationary psychology that sent prices higher for a variety of goods and services with little connection to energy.

Wyss said that's less likely to happen this time.

Because of the sluggish economy, "workers are going to be much more concerned with job security than they are desirous of wage increases," he said.

Another factor, according to Donald Ratajczak, economist at Georgia State University, is that far fewer wage and other contracts are written to change automatically with the inflation rate.

Nearly 80 percent of contracts had cost-of-living escalators in the early 1970s, compared with 15 percent to 20 percent now, he said.

Retrial motion will be filed in \$269,000 case

By **PATRICK DRISCOLL**
Staff Writer

The lawyer for a trucking company said he will file a motion for a retrial of a wrongful firing case in which an 11th District Court jury handed down a \$269,000 judgment against the company last week.

The suit, filed January 9, said that truck driver Jesse D. Mince, Big Spring, was fired from Andrews Transport Inc. following a heart attack and after his wife had inquired about filing for workman's compensation.

"Although defendant has stated numerous reasons for firing plaintiff, the real reason for plaintiff's termination was defendant's desire to avoid higher worker's compensation insurance rates and to discourage remaining employees from asserting legitimate claims for workers," it says.

However, a defendant memorandum filed Tuesday said Mince could not come back to work because he had not had a followup doctor's examination as required by law. It also said Mince testified that he does not want to drive a truck anymore and is therefore not eligible for lost future wages as well as past wages.

"Plaintiff was not terminated when he filed a claim for worker's compensation. He was terminated well over a month after the filing of such claim because he was not a qualified driver (by law) to work

for defendant," it says. "There can be no loss of earnings prior to trial paid to plaintiff because he has not met the legal requirements to drive a motor vehicle for defendant.

"Furthermore, plaintiff is not eligible to recover loss of future

The suit, filed January 9, said that truck driver Jesse D. Mince, Big Spring, was fired from Andrews Transport Inc. following a heart attack and after his wife had inquired about filing for workman's compensation.

wages because he is still not legally eligible to operate a motor vehicle," it says. "Plaintiff has further testified that he does not want to drive a truck for defendant."

But Big Spring attorney Troyce Wolf, representing Mince, said there were several reasons given for the termination. "The fact that the defendant had given so many different and inconsistent reasons

for Mr. Mince's termination most likely weighed heavily on the juror's minds," he said in a prepared statement.

The suit does not list and Wolf did not specify what other reasons there were for the termination. He could not be contacted for further comment.

Defendant attorney David Hooper, Abilene, declined to discuss the case but did say he would file for a retrial.

"We feel there were numerous errors in the trial," he said. "We'll point these out to the court in a motion for a new trial. If he (judge) disagrees then we'll file a motion for appeal." He has 30 days to file the retrial motion.

The jury, after hearing testimony Monday, decided Tuesday to award \$200,000 to punish the defendant and serve notice to possible future violations, according to court records. Lost wages of \$19,000 from the day of termination to Tuesday and \$30,000 in future wages in benefits was also awarded. In addition, \$20,000 was awarded for past mental anguish. They decided to award nothing for future mental anguish.

Mince could not be reached for comment.

The Big Spring terminal manager of Andrews Transport Inc., R.B. Davidson, a Ft. Worth based fuel transporting company, declined comment.

Keating wins bail hearing, goes home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After more than a month in jail, Charles H. Keating Jr. won a bail reduction and headed home to prepare his defense against the first criminal charges in one of the nation's biggest savings and loan failures.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies ruled Thursday that the \$5 million bail set by a state judge for the 66-year-old former thrift operator was excessively high in the investment fraud case.

Davies lowered bail to \$300,000, and Keating's family posted it by pledging their houses as security. Keating was released Thursday night, smiling as he walked out of jail.

Davies had heard an impassioned plea by Los Angeles lawyer John "Jack" Quinn, who has defended Keating against a slew of civil charges stemming from the collapse of Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.

Reimbursing the thrift's federally insured deposits could cost taxpayers as much as \$2 billion. It would be the nation's costliest thrift bailout.

Quinn said Keating had wrongly become "the most vilified man since Richard Nixon," but would never skip bail after his family put up their homes as security.

Keating was not in court. Several family members were.

He contends he is being victimized by authorities who failed to prevent the nation's S&L debacle and now seek to make him a scapegoat.

Trump offers new plan for restructuring

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump unveiled a new debt restructuring proposal for bondholders of his Taj Mahal casino, and warned that everyone could end up in bankruptcy court if the plan is turned down.

But a representative of the investors said Thursday that bankruptcy court would be preferable to the troubled developer's plan.

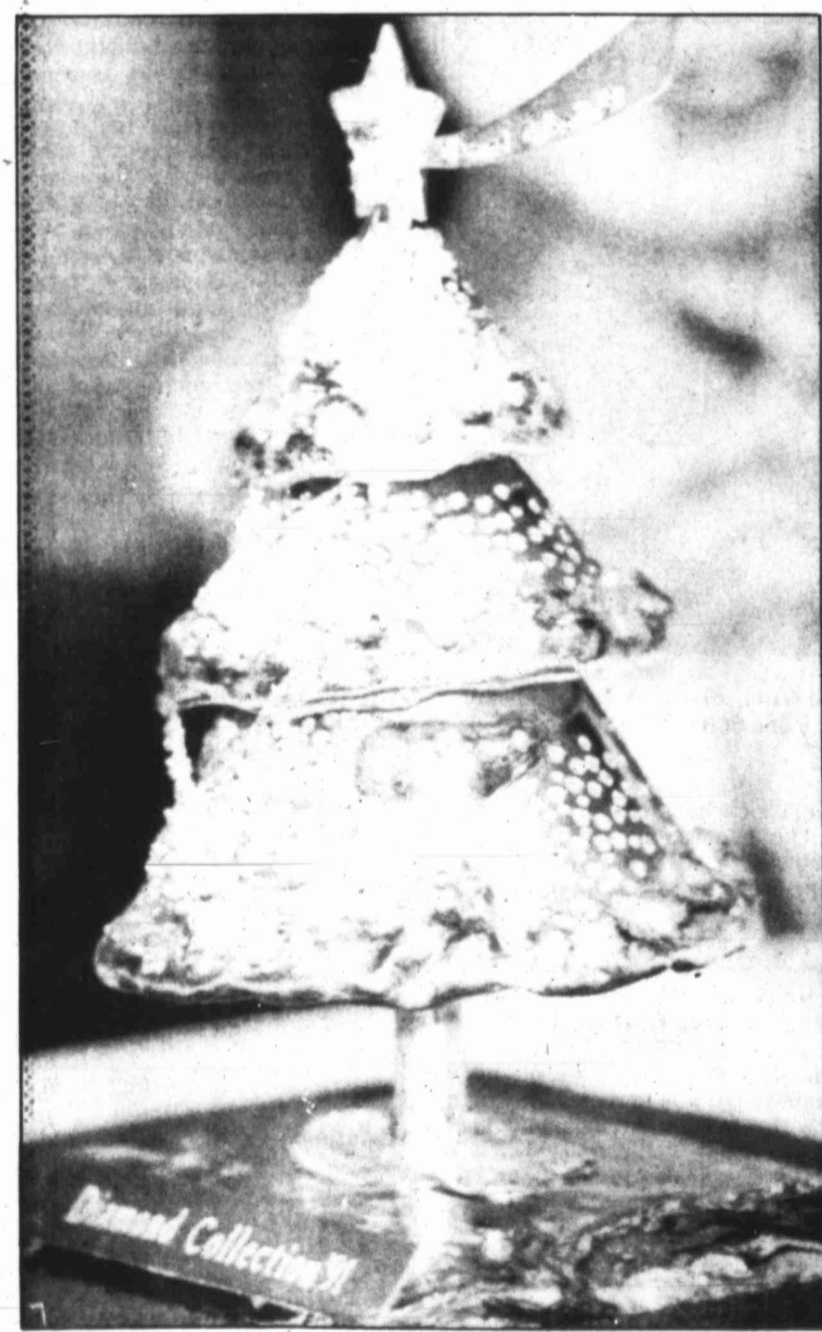
The restructuring, proposed by two Trump subsidiaries, Trump Taj Mahal Funding Inc. and Trump Taj Mahal Associated LP, would give bondholders a nearly 20 percent equity stake in the billion-dollar Atlantic City casino in return for changes in the terms of its \$675 million in junk bonds.

The plan, outlined in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, calls for the interest rate on the bonds to be lowered to 9 percent from their current 14 percent. It also calls for a Nov. 15 interest payment on the casino's \$675 million in junk bonds to be met by issuing additional bonds.

Some future interest payments would also be made with new bonds, and the maturities of some issues would be extended under the plan.

In the filing, Trump said the restructuring proposals are the "only alternative to bankruptcy."

The company and partnership believe that the terms of the amendments to the bond terms are more favorable than the treatment bondholders would receive in bankruptcy court, Trump said in the filing.



Diamond Christmas tree

TOKYO — A six-karat brilliant-cut diamond shines atop a 10-inch diamond-studded Christmas tree shown to the press at the start of a nationwide diamond sales campaign in Tokyo Wednesday. The tree is worth \$1.2 million and totals 91 karats.

Cars For Sale
1976 CHEV condition Ave.
1988 CHEV 4887 or 267
FOR SALE
1984 MERC automatic, 5,000 p.m.
1978 MERC \$1,250. Call
1984 TUR \$1,495. Run
1972 FOR \$495. Run
FOR SALE
1990 excellent c 267-4955.
CLASSIC Great condition consider tr

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CLASSIFIED

Call **263-7331**

for information on placing your ad.

Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Saturday: 8:00 a.m.-Noon

INDEX Of Classifications	
Automobiles	000-100
Business Opportunities	101-250
Employment	251-350
Women's Column	351-400
Farmer's Column	401-500
Miscellaneous	501-600
Real Estate	601-650
Rentals	651-684
Announcements	685-700
Too Late To Classify	800

General

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

Deadlines (For Word Ads Only)

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

Business Builders

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

City Bits

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

Service Directory

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

Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

Howard County Advertiser

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

The Big 3 Rate!

3 Days 3 lines \$3.00. Private parties only. No commercial garage sales, rentals, help wanted. Must be one item under \$100 for sale!

Classified Gets Results

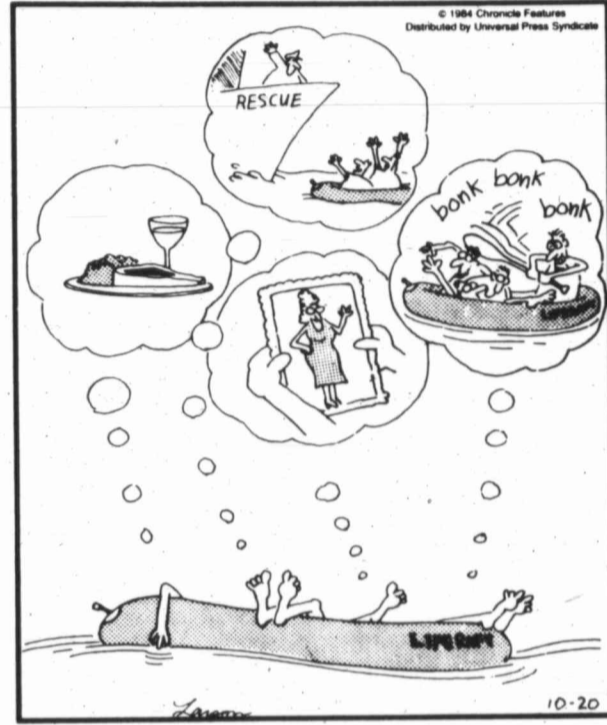


The ad did great! I sold the car the first thing the paper went out!
J. Cadena

CALL NOW

Herald Classified — Crossroad Country's Best Moneymaker

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Cars For Sale 011

1981 CHEVROLET CITATION. \$975. 1707 Alabama. 267-5638.
1964 NEWPORT CHRYSLER. Very good condition. \$1,000. 267-6216.

Jeeps 015

FOR SALE, 1989 Jeep Cherokee, Laredo package. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 263-3382 (day), 394-4434 (night).

Pickups 020

RED & WHITE, 1985 fullsize Bronco. Loaded. Extra nice. Call 263-5648 after 6:00.
1980 FORD PICKUP. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 398-5523.
1984 BRONCO II XLT, V-6, automatic, 4x4. Looks and runs good. \$4,300. 267-5417.

Recreational Veh 035

1991, 32 FOOT TRAVEL trailer. Fully self-contained, air, island bed, walk thru bath, deluxe model. Sacrifice, \$10,500. Whip-In Campground, Exit 184, I-20.
1989 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE. Excellent condition. Call Mike after 5:00 p.m., 394-4386.
1989 CHEVROLET S 10 PICKUP. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 27,000 miles. \$5,750. 905 W. 4th, 263-7648.

Travel Trailers 040

1989 35' MALLARD SPRINTER travel trailer. Fully self contained, air, island bed, walk thru bath. Asking \$13,500. Call 399-4574.

Motorcycles 050

Buy any new Polaris ATV between now and November 30 for no money down, 90 days free financing and no payments for 90 days, with approved credit. HONDA, KAWASAKI of West Texas, Midland. 1-800-477-0211.

Business Opp. 150

DISNEY TOYS

National company now interviewing qualified individuals to distribute licensed Disney toys.

- * Ground floor opportunity
- * Test marketing completed
- * No selling required
- * Accounts furnished
- * All cash business
- * Ongoing company support
- * Disney, Dick Tracy, Little Mermaid, Simpsons, Turtles, etc.

* \$16,700 minimum investment
If you have been seriously looking at other companies and programs, only to be repeatedly disappointed, you owe it to yourself to see what the MAGICAL WORLD OF TOYS has to offer. Minimum investment of \$16,700 required.

For More Information call 1-800-786-TOYS

Help Wanted 270

EARN MONEY TYPING /PC /WP. At home. Full /part-time. \$35,000/ year potential. (1)805-687-6000 Ext B-8423.

DAY CARE Worker (Toddlers). Diploma or GED. One year paid experience. Call 263-7841, Melinda or Debra.

Help Wanted 270

READERS BEWARE

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

THE CITY OF Big Spring is taking applications for the position of Building Official. Responsible for the inspection of construction in all phases of building, electrical, plumbing, gas and HVAC installation to determine proper compliance with all requirements. Qualified applicants must have knowledge of state & local laws pertaining to such as gained through at least one year on the job inspection experience, at least six months supervisory. For further details on minimum qualifications contact City Hall Personnel, P.O. Box 3190, Big Spring, Texas or (915)263-8311. Applications will be accepted through Friday, October 26. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted 270

NEEDED TRANSPORT drivers. Contact TST Paraffin Service in Stanton, 1-756-2875.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! WORK at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni/Owner
Coronado Plaza 267-2535

SEC.- RECP.—Computer exp., good typist. Open.
RECP.—All office skills. Open.
SEC.—Good typist, basic ofc. skills needed. Open.
SEC.—Computer exp., bkpk bkg., typing skills.

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41-\$14.90 /hr. For exam and application information call 1-800-999-9838 Ext TX-161. 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., 7 days.

WANTED: TWO farm hands, one for stripper, one for module builder. Experienced only. Call 267-7901.
EXPERIENCED WELL Service rig hands operator, derrick & floorhand. Drug screening. Apply at United Energex, Inc. 8 miles West of Cisco on FM 2945. 1-800-749-1045.

Cars For Sale 011

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo. Good condition. \$600 or best offer. 1106 Lloyd Ave.

1988 CHEVY CORSICA. \$5,000. Call 267-4887 or 267-6985.

FOR SALE or trade, 1952 Chevrolet Business Coupe. New 327 c.i. motor, 350 turbo transmission, new paint, glass and interior. Call 263-3939, 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

1984 MERCURY COUGAR. Two door, V-8, automatic, loaded. 62,000 miles. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-2107.

1978 MERCURY CLEAN, excellent tires. \$1,250. Call 267-7530 or 267-3281.

1984 TURBO. 4 cylinder, fuel injected. \$1,495. Runs good. 267-8388.

1972 FORD GALAXY 500, 351 Cleveland. \$495. Runs good. 267-8388.

FOR SALE, 1976 XJ6 Jaguar. One owner, excellent condition. Call 263-6319 between 9:00 and 5:00 weekdays, or weekends, 267-4955.

CLASSIC 1957 CHEVY Stationwagon. Great condition. Runs good. \$5,500. Will consider trade. 267-9668.

Cars For Sale 011

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

- '89 Crown Victoria.....\$6,995
- '88 Subaru Justy.....\$1,995
- '87 Mustang GT.....\$5,795
- '87 Gran Marquis LS.....\$6,795
- '87 Olds Royale.....\$5,995
- '85 Escort Stationwagon.....\$1,695
- '84 Gazelle.....\$2,995
- '83 Gold Wing.....\$2,495
- '83 Buick Electra.....\$2,295
- '82 Pontiac Bonneville.....\$1,495

All Prices Reduce!
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1984 DODGE DAYTONA. Good condition, \$2,500. Call 263-4036.

FOR SALE, 1980 Granada, 4 door. Good work car. \$1,795. 399-4640 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1985 Crown Victoria. Excellent condition, runs great, fully loaded. Call 267-7348 or 264-5105.

Business Opp. 150

RETAIL BUSINESS for sale in Big Spring. Mall location, continue lease and purchase inventory & fixtures. Possible partial owner finance. \$70's. Call Patty Schwelner at ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or home, 267-6819.

NEED TO vacate building. Have every thing to open large bookstore. Books, desk, calculator, shelves. A bargain at \$1,200. 1-573-8294.

STORE FRONT building for rent or lease purchase on West 3rd. Terms extremely low & negotiable. After 5:00 p.m. (915)363-9254.

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS

No Selling - No Experience
MARS BARS* FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC
Cash Investments \$2,600-\$50,000
Call 24 Hrs. Per Day
1-800-545-1305

Insect & Termite Control SAFE & EFFICIENT
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

REWARD *REWARD *REWARD

This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

GLORIA MELENDEZ Rt. 2 Box 169-C Sherrrod

RICKY EDWARDS 1205 Stanford

ROBERT GONZALES 503 Aylford

Call 263-0234

Ask for Stan

THE Daily Crossword by Hank Harrington

ACROSS
1 It. dish
6 Con game
10 Before bat or phobia
14 Complete
15 Jason's ship
16 Chunk
17 Horseplayer's concern?
19 Prong
20 Clothes bin
21 Windflowers
23 Nav. off.
24 Fib
25 — whiz!
26 Ledger entry
29 Vehicle
30 Wrestler's need
32 Scrooge word
33 Auricle
34 Irritate
37 Pitcher
39 Dutch —
41 Calabria cash
42 Afr. fly
44 Viral disease
45 Drink
46 Favorite
47 Grassland
48 Some plums
50 Unknown chap
52 Inter —
54 Mo.
55 Haughty
57 Sports places
61 Cervine creature
62 Cranky campaigner?
64 Dill herb
65 Antitoxins
66 Gravelly ridge
67 Cleans
68 Butterine
69 Very small

DOWN
1 Promote as a product
2 — boy!
3 Pipe part
4 Reservation sight: var.
5 Zealous
6 Drain

7 Dracula's teeth for instance?
8 US rockets
9 Pose
10 Concerning
11 Leech?
12 Saree wearer
13 Corpulent
18 Near grads
22 Note
26 Assist
27 Rip and hack
28 Stalking wolf?
29 Ingot
31 Ocean: abbr.
33 Fr. summer
34 Heat letters
35 Indian
36 Chats
38 Hwy.
40 Pie — mode
43 Kind of party
47 Door part
48 Ornamental collar

49 Opposed
50 Term of address
51 "There —" word
53 Running noose
54 Snooze

56 Scraps
58 Powerful
59 Congregation
60 Agile
63 Chin.
name

Pollard's Final 1990 CLOSE-OUT

ALL UNITS MUST GO — Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac and Geo's.

Save Thousands of Dollars
★ Group Savings or Options
★ Cash Backs, Dealer Discounts
★ Don't Delay, Come by NOW while selection is good.

Some demo units left.
POLLARD
Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!!!
SAVE \$ THOUSANDS \$
General Motors Factory 1990 Auction Cars. SPECIAL PURCHASE BY POLLARDS

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Loaded with all Cadillac options. Leather interior, wire wheel covers. Stk. #232 **\$21,895**

1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA — Tilt, cruise, power windows, AM-FM, automatic, air, solid white. Stk. #382 **\$8,895**

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE — Loaded with all Cadillac options. Leather interior. Only 5,900 miles. Stk. #265 **\$22,995**

1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA — Tilt, cruise, power windows, AM-FM, automatic, air, solid white, low miles. Stk. #383 **\$8,895**

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Loaded with all Cadillac options. Leather interior. Only 6,100 miles. Stk. #267 **\$22,995**

1990 BUICK CENTURY — 16, tilt, power windows, AM-FM automatic, air, 80,000 miles. Stk. #384 **\$10,950**

1990 S-10 PICKUP — 4 speed, 4 cyl. air, AM-FM, low mileage. Stk. #371 **\$8,895**

1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE — Completely equipped with all Buick options. solid red — very nice. Stk. #320 **\$18,895**

THREE 1990 CORSICAS — 1 maroon, 1 dk. blue, 1 lt. blue, 1 white, automatic, air, tilt, AM-FM, excellent gas mileage, economy priced. Stk. #'s 385, 386, 387, 388. Your choice only **\$8,895 EACH**

1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE — Completely equipped with all Buick options. Solid white, very nice. Stk. # **\$18,895**

Factory warranty still in effect. New car financing rates Low monthly payments. See For Details

J.C. Yarbrough Ray Christain
J.O. Sheid Fernando Saucedo
Danny Lewis Travis Mauldin

POLLARD
CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-Geo
1501 East 4th 267-7421

Help Wanted 270

CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER II/ CASEWORKER III \$1,849-\$2,108/MONTH (DOE) CASE MANAGER for community based program for person with mental retardation and/or illness.

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

W.T. OILFIELD Service Co., now taking applications for qualified floor hand drick hands.

WEEKEND HELPER 17 or older for cleaning shop and repairs.

RN, LPN, PA, EMT OR CMA. Part or full time performing mobile paramedical exams for insurance companies.

Help Wanted 270

L.V.N.S NEEDED for 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. shift. Excellent benefits, shift differential. Please contact Jo Ann Merket.

ELECTRONIC JOBS No experience necessary. \$14.50/hr Call 219-736-1669 Ext. 2016 7 Days 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

NEED EXPERIENCED Oilfield Electrician. Pole line construction, transformer work, trouble shooting and programmable controllers.

POSITION OPEN for full time licensed shampoo technician. Call 267-8310 for appointment.

NEEDED 1 WOOL presser. Experienced preferred. Apply in person only.

WANTED: CLERK. Must be 18. Willing to work early morning hours & weekends.

LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.

COMPLETE YARD Work and odd jobs. Call 263-5609.

YARD & TREE work. Call 267-4202.

SPRING CITY Plumbing Co. Friendly, reliable service. Free estimates, \$20 service calls.

ROOFING, ROOF repair, foundation, floor leveling, carpentry, painting. No job too small!

FARMERS I would like to help with this seasons cotton harvest. One season experience. 263-6204.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN "You Can Trust"

110 E. 3rd 263-3333

Loans 325

VISA / MASTERCARD. Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also \$5000 Gold Card guaranteed! Cash advances. Free information. 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

Child Care 375 SUNSHINE DAYCARE 900 GOLIAD Newborn-age 12, full/part-time enrollment available.

Housecleaning 390 WE CLEAN houses Tuesday through Friday. For more information, 263-1419 or 263-2359.

Grain Hay Feed 430 PURINA DEER Blocks, \$4.95; Deer corn, \$4.75, 50 lbs. Howard County Feed & Supply, 267-6411.

Livestock For Sale 435 HORSE & SADDLE Auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, October 27, 1:00 p.m.

Horses 445 5 YEAR OLD Gelding, Gentle, 15 hands tall, good prospect for riding or western pleasure. Call 263-8827.

Auctions 505 SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-00759 Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Taxidermy 511

SAND SPRINGS Taxidermy. Deer mounts, pheasants, quail in glass domes. Exotics, tanning, 6 miles east Big Spring. 933-5259.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513 REGISTERED POODLE puppies. Call 915-397-2391.

FULL BLOODED Collie puppies, tri-color \$50. Call 263-7507 or 263-9322.

BORDER COLLIE: To good home only. Good with children. Spayed, shots. Call 267-4226.

FREE: CUTE fluffy puppies, 8 weeks. Part Border Collie, part ? 399-4369 or 399-4360.

Pet Grooming 515 IRIS POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516 REWARD: LOST black & white female Border Collie, east of town. Call 263-0582 or 267-5634.

Sporting Goods 521 BRAND NEW 92FA S 9mm 16 shot Berretta; also 9mm P.38. Call after 1:00 p.m., 267-1963.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Metal Buildings 525

METAL MART Metal Building Materials 7927 E. Hwy 80 Odessa, Texas Call 1-800-677-2922

Garage Sale 535 REFRIGERATOR, Gas range, microwave, freezer, washer/dryer, desk, sofa, dining room suite, china closet.

Garage Sale 535 HUGE SALE, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Items added daily. South Wason Road, turn right on Cypress, left on Aspen, Green house.

Garage Sale 535 YARD SALE Saturday & Sunday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., 4204 Muir. Lots of baby things, camping equipment, electric guitar, trolling motor, adult and baby clothes.

Garage Sale 535 INSIDE! ANTIQUES! Furniture! Appliances! Washer/dryer! Motors! Shampoo sink! Roll-a-way! Books! Heaters! Stove! Singer! 78's! Tapes! Relics! Clothes! Baby items! 1400 Main, 267-2338.

Garage Sale 535

Misc. For Sale 537 GARAGE SALE, 507 N. W. Sgt. Paredes, Saturday/Sunday, 1952 Oldsmobile, exercise bike, doors, tools, clothing.

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00. NO GARAGE SALES EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Debby or Elizabeth!!! CHIMNEY SWEEPING, caps, repair, etc. Call 263-7015.

Public Auction

ABSOLUTE 350 MOBILE HOMES OCTOBER 27 SATURDAY-10:00 A.M. ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA

Interstate-35, (Exit 40) (Gene Autry Exit) East 1/4 Mile to Site

FREE BROCHURE Ph. (405) 653-2116 Ph. (405) 653-2763

Cash Or Bank Letter Guarantee Of Check

Wheel's Auction Co.

ESTATE AUCTION

SALE TIME: 10 A.M. SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1990

O.J. WINBORN ESTATE Lamesa, Tx.

Directions: Off of Hwy. 87 take 18th St. West to Auction Site.

A Brand Ranch Oak Leaf Dining Table w/ 3 extra Leaves, Set of 4 Ranch Oak Dining Chairs, Hi-Boy Chest, Old Trunks, 2 Benning Sewing Machines (1 New), File Cabinets, Fostoria, Fiesta, Old Jewelry, 5 Straight Razors, Primitives, Set of Barware, Old Cones Frames, Plus Much, Much More. Call for a free sale bill. Inspection time 9 A.M. Sale day, Food Available. 915-728-8292.

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-6785 P.O. BOX 592 COLORADO CITY, TX. 79122

Houston Community College LUBBOCK 800-776-7423 AVIATION TECHNICIAN SCHOOL Communication/Navigation System Aircraft Drawings & Blueprints Fire Protection Systems Propellers Jet Engines Welding Aircraft Electrical Theory of Flight AVIATION

Aladdin Beauty College 1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937 In less than one year you can Create Your New Career at Aladdin Beauty College

Home REALTORS Coronado Plaza 263-1284 263-4663 Shirley Burgess 263-8729 Joan Tate 263-2433 Peggy Jones 267-7454 Doris Huijbregtse 263-6525 Joe Hughes 353-4751 Kay Moore/Broker 263-8893 Pat Wilson 263-3025

Home Of the Week MCDONALD ROAD - JUST LISTED! SHOP LOVERS REJOICE! Double car garage with nice shop area. Perfectly pampered and cared for home.

WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE? 805 East 18th-3/1 Greater buy \$10,000 1608 Owens-3/1. Today's special \$10,000 1300 Princeton-3/1. Rental. \$12,000 1311 Lincoln-2/1. Guest qtrs. \$17,500 802 W. 8th-Needs owner. \$18,500 4210 Parkway-3/1. Price lowered. \$16,500 1600 11th Place-2/1. \$20,000 1216 Mulberry-3/1 CP. \$21,500 1306 Stanford-2/1. Reduction. \$19,000 1487 E. 14th-2/1. Advantageous. \$25,000 1517 Sunset-3/1/2. \$25,000 2402 Carleton-2/1. Workshop. \$20's

Radiology Tech Humana Hospital Abilene is currently accepting applications for 3 full-time positions - day, night and weekend. Applicants must be ARRT certified to be considered. Excellent Benefits: Hourly wage based on experience Nights-25% shift differential Weekends-additional 15% plus other applicable shift differentials

Career Opportunity NURSING NURSING Humana Hospital Abilene currently has openings for qualified nurses seeking a career in a pleasant, caring environment where you will be treated fairly and earn a fair wage. Registered Nurses Intensive Care Day Surgery/OR Emergency Room Mother Care Med/Surg STAR Pool Positions/Pool Positions RNs receive a \$1,000 Employment Bonus and Relocation Assistance.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC 2000 Gregg 267-3613 Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI 263-8507 Connie Helms 267-7029 Julie Bailey 267-8805 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2656 Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742 We handle VA and HUD acquired properties. Call us for help on these very reasonable homes. EXECUTIVE HOMES - OVER \$80,000

Misc. HERE'S Downtown Saturday drawings Monthly Dollars a Downtown ANNUAL (land Mail) 2. Reserve 263-1132. WANTED Must have CUSTOM sample sh FOR SAL 267-5855 SUNTANA old, hand USED HO 02, comm wheelchai 25" REM TV, \$350 or CONSOLE tion. Rem MATCHING double bed (4) draw ser with 267-1963. Teleph TELEPHO Buses, J. Janelle GRI, FEA DISCOV this spac private MULLER metal sign home in CHEYEN pritty, fr Assum LYNN - living ar Asking 55 Theres Donna S M MAKE 013-3 winds dant a ENCH E and so ATTE with p fission. Linn- Lind- Rebec Wood Vicky 11th P Hwy, C Circle, Corne Sherro Beale Hottel PREW two be and b SUNN W and b Vicky 11th P Hwy, C Circle, Corne Sherro Beale Hottel RECH Coahs Angel Beck Darl Liz

535 N. W. Sgt. Paredes, Oldsmobile, exer- clothing. 537 sell for less than in the Big Spring requirements: One or less 3 days for... COMMERCIAL... caps, repair, etc.

Misc. For Sale 537 HERE'S YOUR chance to win \$50 in Downtown Dollars! Enter the Dust-Off Downtown Contest published in the Saturday Sport Special!!! Weekly drawings for \$50 in Downtown Dollars. Monthly drawings for \$100 in Downtown Dollars and a Grand Prize of \$1000 in Downtown Dollars. Enter Saturday only.

Telephone Service 549 TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Furnished Apartments 651 ONE BEDROOM nicely furnished. Adults preferred. No bills paid. No pets. \$150 month. \$50 deposit. Washer/dryer. 605 E. 13th. 267-8191.

Furnished Houses 657 BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

Lodges 686 STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan-

Card Of Thanks 693 We wish to express our gratitude to those that have shown so much sympathy with the loss of our Mother - Alta King

Janelle's Sunday Selections Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS... 263-6892 FEATURE OF THE WEEK DISCOVER THE GOOD LIFE when you see this spacious Highland South 3-2-2 home.

Houses For Sale 601 RENT-TO-OWN, nothing down. \$265 month. 15 years. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced. 603 Douglas. 264-0159.

Unfurnished Apartments 655 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. All bills paid. Carpet. Stove. Refrigerator. Laundry. Refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road. 267-6421. E. H. O.

Unfurnished Houses 659 ALL KINDS of house available for rent. For more information call R. Gage Loyd, 267-8372.

Special Notices 688 IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication.

Too Late To Classify 800 ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

Spring City Realty 300 W. 9th 263-8402 TWO FOR ONE - Downtown duplex on Johnson. Live one side and rent the other. Parking front and rear, excellent location.

Mortgages Wanted 627 WANTED! I'll buy all or part of your owner financed real estate mortgage note. 915-756-3310.

Business Buildings 678 FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

Office Space 680 12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267-7900.

Happy Ads 691 WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

Public Notice 90-245 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 801 B E FM 700 263-8419 We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties

RECENT PRICE REDUCTIONS COUNTRY CLUB ROAD MAKE THIS HOME YOUR HIDDEN HAVEN - near the back of 10 gently rolling acres!

Marie Rowland REALTOR Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF GEORGE R. DECKER, DECEASED
 Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of George R. Decker were issued on September 13, 1990, in Cause No. 11,224, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to:
JOY FREEMAN DECKER
 The residence of said Executrix is in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, the post-office address is:
 Joy Freeman Decker
 P.O. Box 504
 Big Spring, Texas 79721
 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
 DATED the 19th day of October, 1990.
CLAUDE FREEMAN
 Attorney for the Estate
 6954 October 21, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 26-244
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING:
ROOFING & REPAIRS
SWCID DORMITORY
SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM TERRY HANSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR FISCAL AFFAIRS, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720. SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH 3:30 P.M. ON NOVEMBER 13, 1990. AT WHICH TIME THEY WILL BE OPENED IN THE OFFICE OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES (ROOM E-3 OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING) AND READ ALOUD. THE BIDS WILL THEN BE TABULATED AND FINAL DETERMINATION OF BID AWARD WILL BE MADE AT A LATER DATE. QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO PAT GRIGG, DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL PLANT, HOWARD COLLEGE, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. (915) 264-5095. HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
 6927
 Oct. 12, 14, 19 & 21, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL)
 To the Registered Voters of the County of HOWARD, Texas:
 (A los votantes registrados del Condado de HOWARD, Texas.)
 Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., November 6, 1990, for voting in a general election to elect Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, and district, county and precinct officers, and FOR the purpose of adopting or rejecting the proposed Constitutional Amendment as submitted by the 71st Legislature of the State of Texas.
 (Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales citadas abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 6 de noviembre de 1990 para votar en la Eleccion General para elegir electores de Miembros del Congreso, Miembros de la Legislatura, y oficiales del estado, distrito, condado y del precincto y PARA adoptar o rechazar las enmiendas propuestas constitucionales asi como fueron sometidas por la 71 Legislatura, de la Estado de Texas.)
LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCION/ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES
 101 - North Side Fire Station
 103 - Wesley Yater Residence
 106 - Knot Community Center
 202 - Hut Building Behind Wesley Methodist Church
 204 - Washington Place School
 206 - Sand Springs Lions Club Community Center
 301 - Building at 610 Scurry
 303 - Wasson Road Fire Station
 304 - Elbow School Building
 402 - Big Spring High School (Library)
 404 - Jonesboro Rd. Fire Station
 406 - Luther Gin Office
 408 - Vincent Baptist Church
 102 - Anderson Kindergarten Center Airport School Building
 104 - Prairie View Baptist Church
 201 - Foyer of Gymnasium at Runnels Jr. High School
 203 - Goliad Middle School Library
 205 - Kentwood Older Activity Center
 207 - Coahoma Community Center
 208 - Forsan School Building
 302 - 18th & Main Fire Station
 401 - 4th & Nolan Fire Station
 403 - 11th & Birdwell Fire Station
 405 - L. A. Hillbrunner Residence
 407 - Salem Baptist Church
 Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at
 (La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en el County Clerk's Office, Howard County Courthouse between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning on October 17, 1990 and ending on October 30, 1990.)
 y terminando el 30 de Octubre, 1990.
 Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
 (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a:
 Margaret Ray
 P.O. Box 1468
 Big Spring, TX 79721
 Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on
 (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el
 October 30, 1990.
 Issued this the 14th day of October, 1990.
 Emittad esta dia 14 de Octubre, 1990.
 John R. Coffee
 6943 October 21, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE AFFORDING OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING
 The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation is planning the construction of a 2.1 mile extension of F.M. 700. The project will begin at the existing intersection of F.M. 700, S.H. 350, and F.M. 469, then go North and West to U.S. 87.
 The proposed roadway will be 40 feet wide, there will be two 12 foot travel lanes and two 8 foot shoulders. The usual and minimum width of right of way is 150 feet.
 Maps and other drawings showing the proposed location and design, the environmental assessment, and any other information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the Resident Engineer's Office in Big Spring at the intersection of S.H. 350 and I.H. 20.
 Any interested citizen may request that a public hearing be held covering the social, economic, and environmental effects of the proposed location and design for this highway project by delivering a written request to the Resident Engineer's Office on or before November 20, 1990. The address of the Resident Engineer's Office is P.O. Box 511, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
 In the event such a request is received, a public hearing will be scheduled, and adequate notice will be published about the date and location of the hearing.
 6926
 Oct. 21 & Nov. 4, 1990

King of Tonga has a cure for energy crisis

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The King of Tonga, a banana-exporting South Pacific island nation with 443 cars, wants all the tires Washington state can spare. Not to put them on cars, but to burn them.
 King Taufa'ahu Tupou IV sees mounds of rubber as the answer to his kingdom's quest for energy independence and is pounding on the governor's door to cut a deal.
 Washington state has an estimated 30 million old tires, which pose a major fire and environmental hazard that grows by 4 million to 5 million tires a year, officials say. But so far, the state has been cool to the king's idea.

The king wants the state to spend \$25.5 million up front to gather, chip and ship the 30 million tires to his kingdom, a group of islands about 3,000 miles southwest of Honolulu. He also wants a guaranteed supply of old tires.

By taking the tires off the state's hands, the deal would "lay a sound base for future trade and commercial development projects" with Tonga, the king told Gov. Booth Gardner in a recent letter.
 The king requested a meeting with the governor by month's end, but a Gardner spokesman said last Monday he was too busy to meet anytime soon.
 "Besides, we want to be sure and be fair," said Dan Youmans. "We are expecting other proposals by February on handling waste tires. It wouldn't look right to meet with just the king."

The king's proposal and a similar request from the South Pacific island of Yap are drawing opposition from environmentalists, who contend Washington's waste problem should not be exported to the Third World.
 But Dale Clark, the state's tire recycling coordinator at the Department of Ecology, considers the proposal worth investigation. He said the king has given assurances the tires would be burned only if the best pollution control technology were employed. Such technology is in use at a tire burning plant near Modesto, Calif., Clark said.

Tonga lives on tourism and banana exports. As of 1983, the kingdom of 108,000 people had 443 cars.
 "Based on our plan to provide for future energy requirements as well as the present needs of Tonga, we would need a guaranteed supply" of tires, the king wrote.

In 1989, Washington began collecting a \$1 tax on every new tire for studies on tire disposal. The fund has grown to about \$2 million. But the Department of Ecology is still searching for ways to dispose of tires in an environmentally sound manner.



Associated Press photo

Answer to commuter boredom

EMERYVILLE, Calif. — With a portable office on the seat next to her, Mabel Yee reaches for a snack from a food warmer on top of her portable refrigerator in her car in Emeryville. Yee founded Commuter Products Corp., which sells products ranging from a portable fax machine to a Commuter Calisthenics instruction book, items designed to make traffic jams less stressful and time-wasting.

Congress finishes work on five-year Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (TNN) — House and Senate negotiators finished work on a five-year Farm Bill early Tuesday morning that calls for a 15 percent cut in basic grain and dairy support payments next year as a step toward cutting \$13.6 billion out of farm programs over the five years.

Oklahoma Rep. Glenn English, chairman of the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Conservation, Subcommittees on Conservation, and Rural Development, said wheat, corn and other grain farmers would probably feel the sharpest cuts from the compromise bill.

"I don't think there's any doubt that grain farmers will be hurt the most because of the volume of their payments and this Farm Bill is going to cost some jobs, but we tried to spread the pain over all the agriculture programs," English said.
 The Democratic lawmaker said the 15 percent cut in basic "deficiency payments" to farmers was put forward by Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yentler. "I think there were other ways to accomplish the same savings, but the Bush administration was insistent about cutting the deficiency payments program."
 The weary negotiators finished work on the bill at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday after 14 hours of deliberation.

that was spurred by the fact that Congress had to get a budget passed by Friday in order to avoid closing down the government.

The House and Senate group was told to cut \$13.6 billion out of farm programs over five years, according to a budget outline adopted by Congress last week.

Essentially, the 15 percent cut in basic payments is contained in the bill's "triple base" system — which determines how much acreage a farmer cannot farm, how much he can farm and get federal price support payments for the resulting crops, and how much he can farm without guarantees. Overall, the compromise bill says the payments will have to be 15 percent less than this year — a move that will save about \$6.5 billion over five years.

The law also would require the Agriculture Department to compute those payments over a year's average price instead of the five month system currently used. That would save an extra \$4 billion.
 A 7 percent "origination fee" would be added to soybean payments to save \$200 million and a 1 percent assessment would be added to peanuts, tobacco and honey to save \$168 million.
 Dairy price supports would be cut by five cents per 100 pounds of milk in 1991 and by 11 cents by 1995.



Found a lost pet, set of keys, purse, wallet, etc.? Place your ad in our classified section. 15 words or less will run for 3 days at NO CHARGE.
 Call Debbye or Elizabeth Big Spring Herald 263-7331 or come by 710 Scurry



Associated Press photo

A car within a van

PARIS — The Voyager III, a Chrysler Company concept, was displayed at the Paris Motor show this month. The front half of Voyager III may be attached to or separated from the rear module, left background, combining to form a flexible unit capable of carrying eight people.

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Hong Kong financier sentenced

HONG KONG (AP) — A former chairman of the Hong Kong Stock Exchange who helped transform the British colony's bourse into one of the best-known in Asia was sentenced Thursday to four years in prison for corruption.

Ronald Li, 61, was also ordered to pay an estimated \$1.4 million in court costs and profits reaped from his corrupt acts.

The high-rolling stock exchange chairman was convicted in High Court on Wednesday on two counts under Hong Kong's Bribery Prevention Ordinance.

Li was found guilty of accepting preferential offerings of shares in Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd. and Novel Enterprises Ltd. in 1986 and 1987 in exchange for helping obtain listings on the market for the companies' shares.

Justice Kemal Bokhary sentenced Li to two years in prison for each count. He had faced a maximum penalty of seven years in prison and \$64,000 in fines on each count.

Prosecutors contended that Li made more than \$100,000 in profits by selling the shares he was awarded. Michael Kalisher, the lead prosecutor, said court costs reached \$1.3 million.

Li's lawyer, John Lloyd-Eley said he would "most probably" appeal the verdict. Li faces other charges along with seven former members of the exchange scheduled to be tried in February.

In sentencing Li, Bokhary said he took account of mitigating circumstances in the case, such as Li's good-behavior in the past.

Li was a powerful figure in this British colony's stockbroking community for two decades and is the one of the most prominent figures ever tried in Hong Kong.

In the trial, Kalisher painted Li as the patriarch of an exclusive society funded by friendly merchant bankers.

"It was a very cozy little club," he said in court.

Li was instrumental in merging the colony's four exchanges into the Hong Kong Stock Exchange four years ago, turning the bourses of this British colony into one of the most dynamic in the world.



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Herald photo by Bill Ayres

New business

The Gun and Knife Store is under new management. Sue Lockhart, left, and husband Danny, seated, offer new and used guns and knives, all types of miscellaneous tools, some antiques and other miscellaneous items from sporting goods to guitars. The couple said they buy, sell and trade just about anything.

Downtown

Continued from page 1-D

Building and the Permian Building — all large, vacant structures — would be costly to demolish. The organization hopes to find some way to use the structures.

Despite the difficulties, Main Street has made some gains, Atkins said. The recent "Trash and Treasures" market downtown drew a crowd to the area. It is hoped that as the event continues, it will draw out-of-town people as well as locals.

Atkins said Franklin's efforts with the market paid off. "I haven't seen that many people downtown in a long time," he said.

The planned move of the Big Spring State Hospital outpatient clinic and training center to downtown will be a boon to the area as well, Atkins said.

The center plans to locate in the old Southwestern Bell building, and add employment opportunities

after the first of the year. Advantages to locating downtown include low prices, low taxes and a strong history and tradition among the businesses, Atkins said.

"I'd love to see artists, craft stores, that sort of thing down here," Atkins said. "It would be a great place to have a number of antique stores. There's really so much that can be done."

In an ironic twist, the development of the area may even encourage Atkins to take seriously thoughts of moving his business to a different location.

"If (downtown) turns around to become what we want, it may not be the right place for a hardware store," he said, adding that it would be a "big job" to move the business after 90 years.

But rejuvenating downtown is a big job, too, and Atkins, as part of Big Spring Main Street, seems to have tackled that one head-on.

Caskets

Continued from page 1-D

mahogany, which he's discontinuing because it's too expensive.

Luciano runs a straightforward, no-frills, discount retail casket business — the only one in the nation, he says. No frills, that is, in the cost. The caskets are anything but somber.

Luciano suggests customers bring in color charts from automobile dealers and he'll match any shade for the outside as well as the satin lining.

"All the caskets cost the same," he said. "You're just paying extra for the color."

Customers also pay extra for the roughly 400 percent profit Luciano makes, selling caskets that cost him \$187 for \$885 and up, giving him a monthly net income of about \$6,000.

But Luciano says his prices are leagues below that of standard funeral homes.

To prove his point, Luciano picked up the phone.

"I'm all shook up, my daddy's in the I.C.U. at Methodist Hospital and the doctor says it's only a matter of time," Luciano told a local funeral home.

"What's the cheapest casket money can buy? \$4,000? OK, I'll talk it over with my sister."

Besides low prices, he also claims to be the only one in the Texas funeral industry to offer a casket with a glass inner cover.

Another casket, priced at \$1,000 (cost to Luciano, \$635), had a rubber seal around the edge of the lid to prevent moisture from getting in, but Luciano said, "It's a rip-off."

Nevertheless, when Sam Do-

byansky came in to look around, Luciano steered him to the deluxe model.

"But what do I do with it until I need it?" Dobyansky asked.

"Well, sir, that's up to you. I'm strictly cash and carry," Luciano replied.

Luciano did offer to store it for Dobyansky, but then Luciano would have to charge normal funeral home prices.

Luciano says he had 36 customers last month, but none so far in October. He's not worried, though. "More people commit suicide in hot weather."

Luciano also runs a side business, Continental Cremation Services of Houston, which he says he arranges with three funeral homes he did not want to name.

For \$475, Luciano will pick up the body, take care of the paperwork, handle the cremation and give the family an "urn-type container" with the remains or arrange to have them scattered "by air, land, sea or rail."

Luciano said the investigations and revocation of his license are nothing more than harassment from competitors who are being undercut by his prices. He called the commission "communist" for not allowing him to charge what he chooses.

"They say I'm messing up the industry. I'm not messing up no industry. I'm just trying to make an honest living."

Under Texas law, a family is allowed to bury its deceased on its own, but "the law requires that anyone receiving compensation have a license."

Highlights

Continued from page 1-D

Keating's family posted the reduced bail.

NEW YORK — Donald Trump has proposed a debt restructuring to bondholders of his Taj Mahal casino and warned them that a bankruptcy court filing may be the only alternative if the plan is turned down.

A representative of the bondholders immediately rejected the proposal Thursday, and said a Chapter 11 filing would be preferable to the Trump plan.

The restructuring, proposed by two Trump subsidiaries, Trump Taj Mahal Funding Inc. and Trump Taj Mahal Associated LP, would give bondholders a nearly 20 percent equity stake in the Atlantic City casino in return for changes in the terms of its \$675 million in junk bonds.

NEW YORK — AT&T said its third-quarter profit rose almost 2 percent despite the sluggish economy, but earnings continued to be dragged down by processing costs for the phone company's highly popular new credit card.

For the three months ended Sept. 30, AT&T said Thursday it earned \$712 million, or 65 cents a share, compared with \$699 million, or 65 cents a share, in the same quarter last year. Per-share earnings remained stable due to a higher number of outstanding shares in the most-recent quarter.

Revenue advanced about 5 percent to \$9.36 billion from \$8.9 billion



Herald photo by Bill Ayres

Discussing goals

Members of the Texas Jaycees were in town Wednesday to talk to local businesses about enrolling their young employees in leadership training programs. Pictures above are, left, Wes

Dixon, Rudy Garza, Danny Engle, Becky Hale, Howard County Jaycees, Jim Murphy, president Texas Jaycees, and Chuck Condray of Big Spring State Hospital.

in the year-ago quarter.

NEW YORK — Losses at R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. more than tripled in the company's 1990 fiscal year, a source familiar with the national retailer said.

The company's losses totaled \$215.3 million for the year that ended July 28, compared with a loss of \$63 million the previous year, the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Thursday.

Sales rose 4.2 percent to \$7.27 billion from \$6.97 billion a year earlier.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., one of the country's most important home-financing concerns, announced \$124 million in losses on its mortgage portfolio during the July-September quarter.

The Reston, Va.-based company, known as Freddie Mac, said Thursday it lost \$81 million on apartment loans and \$43 million on single-family mortgages.

WASHINGTON — The House has voted to curtail trade with China for repressing its pro-democracy movement but — an-

icipating a presidential veto — also approved a backup option that only threatens a future cutback.

The measures passed Thursday would deprive China of "most-favored-nation" trade status, meaning sharply higher tariffs on Chinese goods that could drastically reduce the volume of trade between the two countries.

However, President Bush, a former U.S. diplomat in China, was expected to veto both, and supporters of the two measures acknowledged they lacked the votes to override vetoes.

BUSINESS REVIEW

YOUR COLD WEATHER CALVARY Hester & Robertson to the rescue

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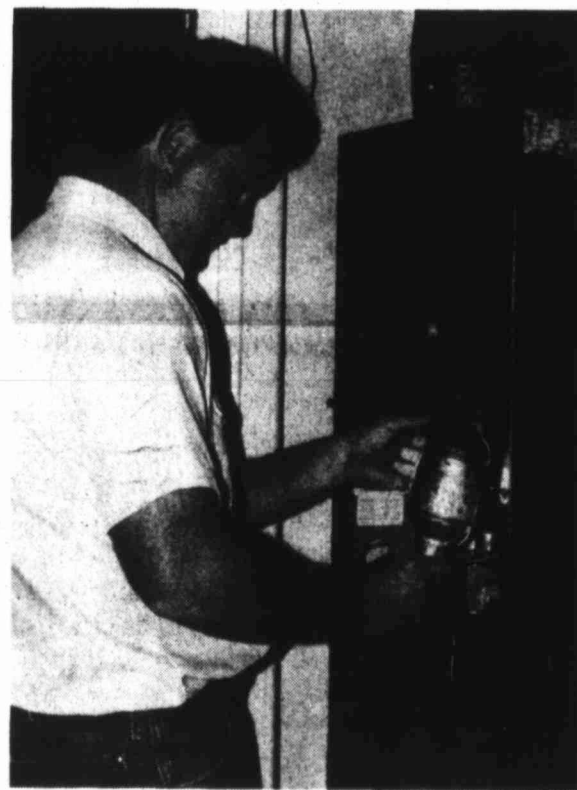
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Oil/gas

Wolfcamp Formation, 8,357 to 8,610 feet in to the wellbore.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
No. 8 J.B. Ryan, Southeast Luther Fld, 10,100-ft. proj TD, 10.3 N. Big Spring, T&PRR Sur Sec. 34 Bk. 32, Maralo Inc., Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Mourning Dove, WC, 7,800-ft. proj TD, 1 NW Vincent, H&TCRR Sur Sec. W9 Bk. 25, Sharp Image Energy, Big Spring, oprtr.

Martin County
No. 1 Welch "39," WC, 11,600-ft. proj TD, 3 S Tarzan, T&PRR Sur Sec. 39 Bk. 37, John L. Cox, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Dove "Y," Dove Z and No. 2 Dove "Z," 9 to 14 SW Tarzan, 265-ac. is, LaSalle School Land League 322 and 324, Parker and Parsley Ltd., Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Curtis, Spraberry Fld, 9,750-ft. proj TD, 9 NW Tarzan, LaSalle School Land League 322, Parker and Parsley Ltd., Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Guy "I," "J," and "P," Spraberry Fld, 9,525 to 9,625-ft. proj TD, 10 to 13 SW Tarzan, G&MMB&ARR Sur Township In, Secs 2 and 5, Parker and Parsley Ltd., Midland, oprtr.

Mitchell County
No. 6 Jackson, Turner-Gregory Fld, 3,100-ft. proj TD, 5 NW Westbrook, T&PRR Sur Bk 28 Sec. 20, D.L. Bishop, Midland, oprtr.

Borden County
No. 11 W.D. Johnson, SE Good Fld, 10,000-ft. proj TD, 12 SW Gail, T&PRR Sur Sec. 40 Bk. 32, Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Midland, oprtr.

BORDEN COUNTY
First production figures have been posted for the No. 2 Canon "36", a developmental success in the Jo-Mill Field, Borden County, 11.5 miles southwest of Gail.

EP Operating of Midland is the operator. The well pumped 48 barrels of crude plus 87,000 CF cu.-in. head gas and 278 barrels of salt water per day on an open choke.

Production will be from three sets of Spraberry Formation perforations ranging from 6,471 to 7,168 feet into the hole.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Pumping 14 barrels of oil daily along with minor volumes of gas and water, the No. 1 Dooley has been brought on line in Glasscock County's Northeast Barbee Field.

Grand Banks Energy Inc. is the operator. Located about 18 miles southeast of Garden City, the well probed to total depth of 8,625 feet and was perforated to produce at 6,084 to 6,172 feet in the Wichita-Albany Formation.

The No. 1 Brunson "13" has been brought on line at a location in Glasscock County's portion of the Spraberry Field, about 12 miles west of Garden City. TGB Inc. is the operator. The well showed ability to flow 10 barrels of oil per day on a 2-inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure came in at 10 PSI. Bottomed at 8,610 feet, the well will produce from a set of perforations in the