

Big Spring Herald

Tuesday

Area weather: Mostly clear and mild through Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 30s; high Wednesday in the low to mid 70s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

144 Pages 2 Sections

VOL. 62 NO. 125

October 23, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Oil prices drop amid rumors of softer position

By ANDREA HAMILTON
Associated Press Writer

Iraq will free at least 14 sick and elderly American hostages as a goodwill gesture, a spokesman for an Iraqi-American group said today, and there were more signs the Arab world was softening its hard line in dealing with Iraq.

A Kuwaiti newspaper in Saudi Arabia reported Monday that Saddam had dreamed the prophet Mohammed appeared before him and told him his country's missiles "were pointed in the wrong direction."

The missiles are aimed south toward Saudi Arabia, where a U.S.-led multinational force gathered in the weeks after Iraq overran Kuwait on Aug. 2.

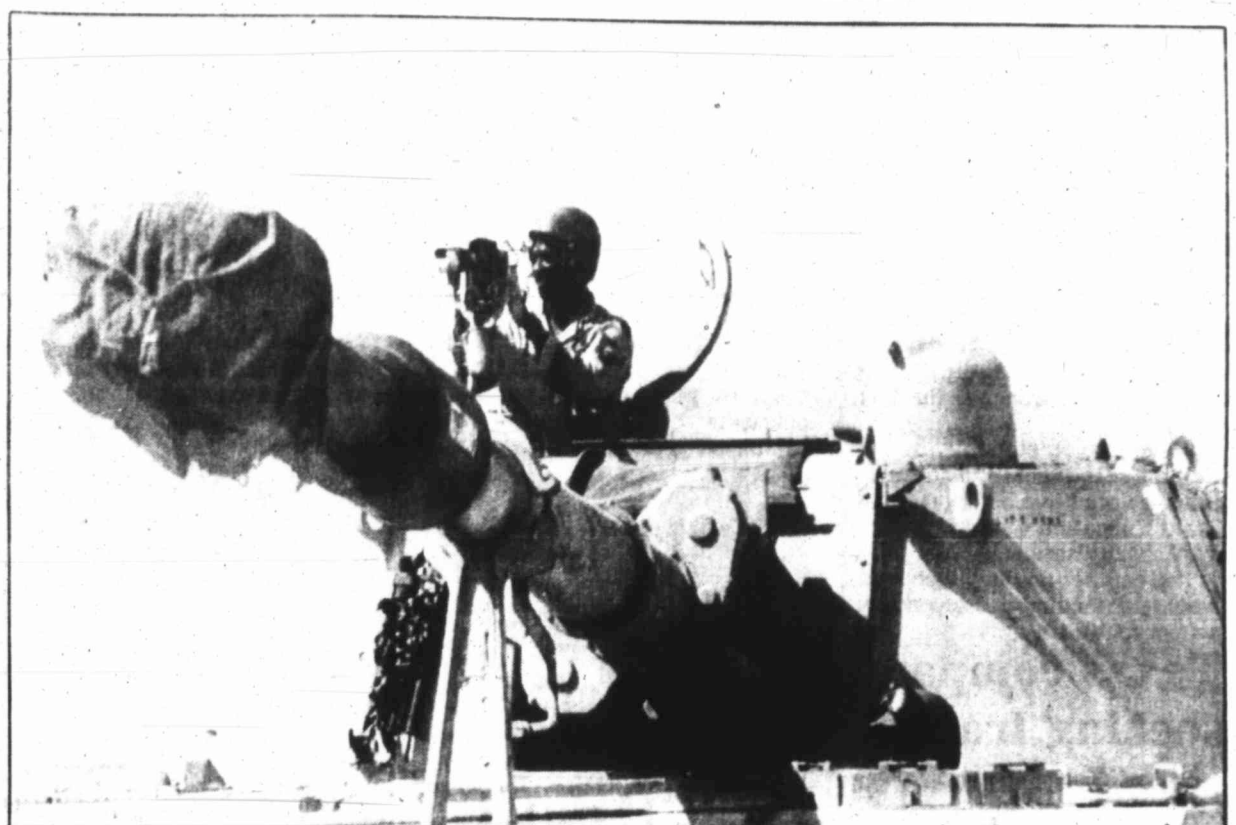
Middle East observers said the dream report indicated Saddam could be preparing his people for a withdrawal from Kuwait, which Saddam has annexed and publicly vowed never to relinquish.

The Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Seyassah said Saddam told top aides that he dreamed Mohammed appeared before him and told him: "I see your rockets deployed wrongly."

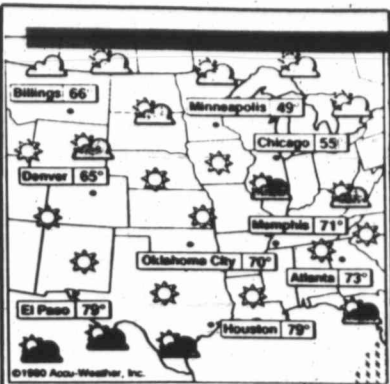
Saddam reportedly asked how the missiles should be positioned and Mohammed replied: "You know the direction and you should correct it."

Al-Seyassah said Iraqi intelligence was spreading the story around Baghdad in an apparent attempt to

● MIDEAST page 8-A



SAUDI ARABIA — The commander of a 155 mm self-propelled Howitzer adjusts a .50 caliber machine gun Monday in the Saudi desert. The barrel of the big gun is covered to protect it from the desert sand. The Howitzer belongs to a field artillery battalion that is part of the 24th Infantry Division from Fort Stewart, Ga.



Monday's high temperature	69
Monday's low temperature	32
Average high	74
Average low	48
Record high	91 in 1921
Record low	31 in 1917
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	1.43
Normal for Month	1.87
Year to date	18.87
Normal for year	16.49

Election school scheduled tonight

An election school will be held tonight in the district courtroom of the Howard County courthouse for election judges, election judge alternates, election clerks, poll watchers and any interested parties.

The school, open to the public, begins at 7 p.m., said County Clerk Margaret Ray.

Election judges are required to attend the course at least once a year, Ray said. They must also notify their alternates of the school.

County party chairmen may notify poll watchers, she said.

Absentee voting 'heavy' says Ray

The same number of people voted absentee this year, 478, that did in 1988 after four days of voting, said County Clerk Margaret Ray, which makes the turnout this year "heavy." It was a presidential election year in 1988.

"It's unusual for an off-presidential year," Ray said. "There's a lot of interest."

In the last off-presidential year, 1986, two years before no-excuse absentee voting began, 120 people had voted after four days, records show.

Absentee voting at the Howard County courthouse for the Nov. 6 general election will continue through Nov. 2. The courthouse is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ray said the courthouse will also be open this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The courthouse is handicapped-accessible and curbside voting is available if needed for those who cannot get out of the car, Ray said.

"We can authorize to take it to the curb," she said.

Meanwhile, 156 ballots have been mailed out so far. To get a ballot mailed to them, people need to make their requests before Oct. 30. Mail-in ballots must be received by 7 p.m. on Nov. 6. People wanting to mail in a ballot must show that they will be out-of-town, are over 65-years-old or are physically unable to come to the polls.

Open house tonight at Goliad

Goliad Middle School will have an Open House for parents and the community tonight, beginning at 7 p.m.

A band and choir concert will begin the evening. The groups, directed by teachers Pat Daniel and Susan Dawes, will perform in the gym.

Classrooms will be open for visitation from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Parents may sign up for teacher conferences at the open house, although individual conferences will not be possible at the event.

"It's an opportunity early in the year for parents to meet their student's teacher and have some input," said principal Jim Holmes. "If a parent feels like there is a problem, or they want more information, we encourage them to sign up to see the teacher later."

Autopsy suggests victim not hit

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A 55-year-old man found dead Friday after plunging from a 30-foot overpass on Interstate 20 probably was not hit by a vehicle, according to a preliminary autopsy report.

Eugenio Guzman Arellano, 55, PO Box 324 (I-20 East), might have been leaping out of the way of an oncoming vehicle when the incident occurred between 6-6:30 a.m., suggests Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard. He could have jumped off the side and then slipped, he said.

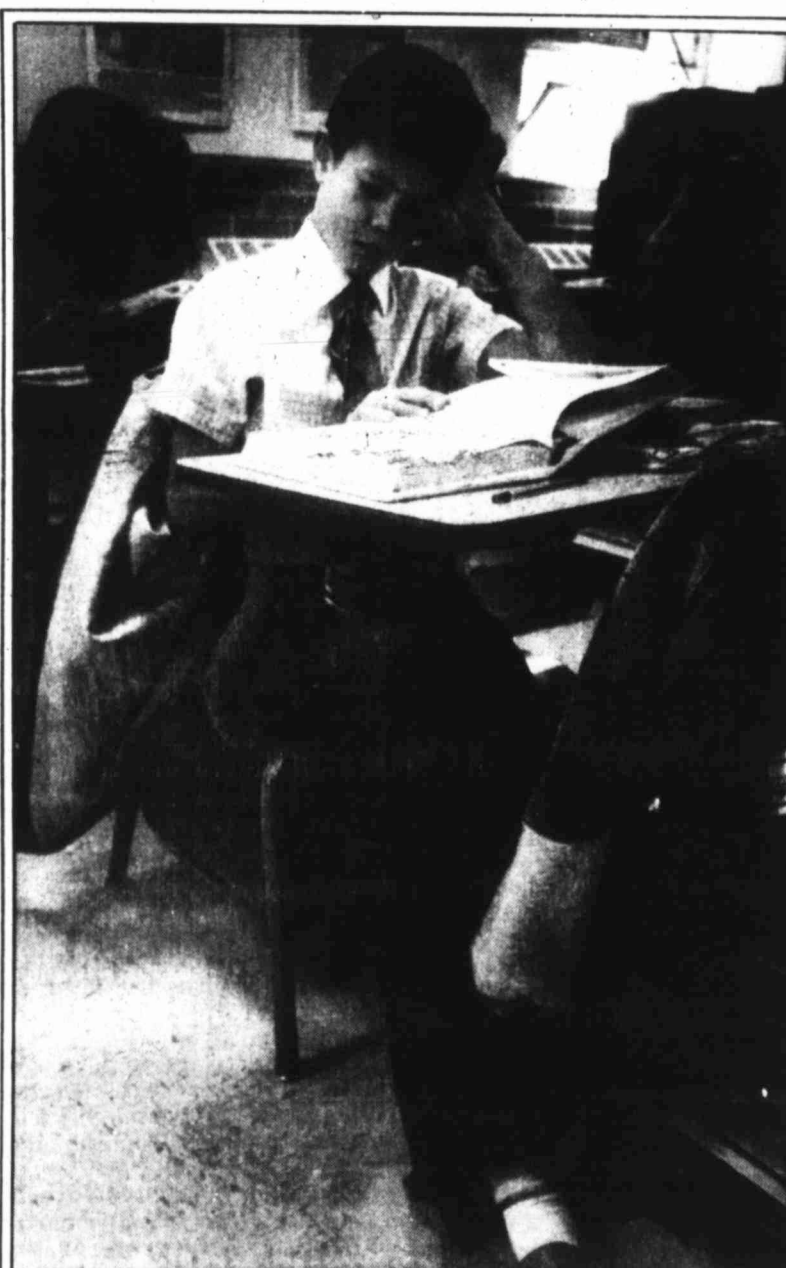
"The doctor said his preliminary finding was not consistent with a strike from vehicle," Standard said of a preliminary autopsy report. "Right now there is no indication of a strike in the strike zone (where a vehicle would hit an upright person)."

"However, it is not conclusive yet," he said. "I'm still waiting to (hear from) him and there will be a written report." Clothing is being checked for minute fragments such as automobile paint, he said.

"We are now speculating that he may have left the bridge on his own accord to escape oncoming traffic which he was facing," Standard said.

Justice of the Peace China Long on Friday ordered Arellano's body taken to Southwest Institute for Forensic Science in Dallas. The body was found adjacent to

● VICTIM page 8-A



Unusual school dress
In tie and dress shoes, Eric Smith studies along with the rest of his classmates at Goliad Middle School this morning, which was designated "Dress-up Day." The theme, to help promote pride at the school, is also to promote tonight's open house, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the gym, followed by the opening of the classrooms.

Escapee wanted for questioning

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A wanted poster has been issued on escaped felon Gabriel Armando Herrera Barraza, 25, who is also wanted for questioning in the stabbing deaths of an elderly couple last spring. The former Big Spring resident is considered armed and dangerous, according to the poster.

The bodies of Jean Davidson, 60, and her husband Lloyd, 79, who was confined to a wheelchair, were found dead with multiple stab wounds April 19 at their home in the I-20 Trailer Park.

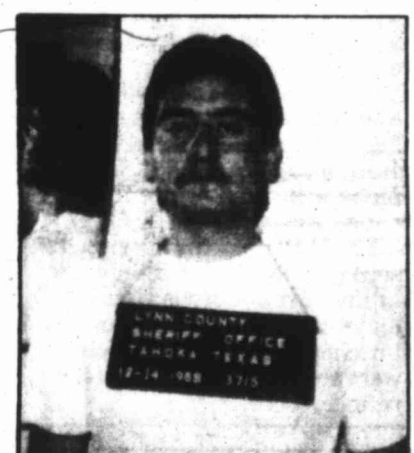
Barraza, convicted of cocaine possession and indicted for cocaine distribution, may have been in Big Spring about the time of the slayings and will be considered as one of the possible suspects until he can be eliminated through questioning, said Howard County Sheriff Department officials, who on Monday released the poster for statewide circulation.

"He'll remain one 'til we can have a chat with him," Sheriff Deputy Jack Howard said in April.

"Locating Mr. Barraza is a priority so we can interview him in depth," Sheriff A.N. Standard said this morning.

"We have lined up two more for polygraphs as well," he said. At least 15 polygraph tests have been administered so far, with six people taking two tests.

Barraza, who is 5-foot-9, 150 pounds with green eyes and brown hair, escaped April 15 from the Lynn County Jail where he was being held on three federal indictments, including cocaine distribution. The next day a 1980 maroon Nissan pickup, allegedly stolen by Barraza from Tahoka was found abandoned in Big Spring at



GABRIEL BARRAZA

Eubanks and North Birdwell Lane. Authorities suspected that Barraza, a native of Mexico, was later enroute to Odessa, possibly in a 1984 gold Lincoln Continental, a 1984 blue Ford pickup or a 1980 maroon Pontiac Trans-Am.

According to the poster, he may also be known as: Gabriel Armando Barraza Herrera and Gabe Herrera. A public safety notice issued after his escape said he was being held as Bernardo Ramirez. The poster, which includes a picture taken of him while in Lynn County jail, says he may be using other names as well.

The Dec. 7 federal indictments handed down in U.S. District Court in Abilene also include charges of conspiracy and aiding and abetting, records show. In Howard County, he pleaded guilty Nov. 16 in 118th District Court to cocaine possession under 28 ounces.

He was sentenced to six years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice but was never sent there.

● ESCAPEE page 8-A

Accord hinges on how to tax

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A dispute over how to raise taxes on Americans with incomes over \$100,000 a year is blocking agreement by congressional negotiators on a \$250 billion deficit-reduction plan.

After a full day of on-and-off talks, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said Monday night that bargainers were on the brink of agreement on the long-sought package.

"Not yet," Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, replied when asked whether a tentative agreement had been reached.

Democratic negotiators were taking outlines of a possible agreement today to a closed party caucus in the House, where an earlier deficit plan written by the White House and congressional leaders was rejected.

Time is short. The government will run out of money at midnight Wednesday and there are doubts President Bush will sign a third

stopgap spending bill unless a deficit agreement is ready. In addition, Congress is eager to adjourn this week for the year.

By all accounts, the biggest obstacle to signing a pact was choosing between Democrats' insistence on a surtax on high-income taxpayers and a Republican proposal to limit their itemized deductions.

Whatever option is chosen would be added to a plan that tentatively would raise the top tax rate on the nation's wealthiest from the current 28 percent to 31 percent. That would represent a major concession for Bush.

Part of the money drawn from the wealthy would be used to scale down the 9 1/2-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase passed by the Senate and to moderate proposed increases in Medicare patient costs.

The deficit bill would raise taxes on tobacco, alcoholic beverages and airplane tickets and levy a new luxury tax on part of the price of expensive cars, boats, planes, furs and jewels. The measure would

considerably reduce Medicare reimbursement of physicians and hospitals.

People whose wages exceed \$51,300 a year would pay a higher tax for Medicare. Farm subsidies would be reduced; some fees for federal services would go up. The tax and Medicare package would, when added to spending restraints on most government programs and reduced interest payments, reduce the budget deficit by about \$500 billion over the next five years.

Both the Senate bill and the House version would require upper-income people to pay a heavy share of the tax increase.

The administration is adamantly opposed to the surtax, saying it would amount to another tax rate increase on those with higher incomes. Bush's negotiators and Senate Republicans say a limitation on deductions would be much fairer.

House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri said after the session Monday night that

● BUDGET page 8-A



WASHINGTON — House Ways and Means Chairman Rep. Dan Rostenkowski D-Ill., left, and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, talk as Democratic congressional leaders meet on Capitol Hill Monday in search of a compromise on the budget stalemate.

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Inside Texas

Agency names top Texas teachers

AUSTIN (AP) — An English teacher at Paris High School and first-grade teacher at Flour Bluff Primary School in Corpus Christi were named the Texas Teachers of the Year.

Sandra Parks Gifford of Paris and Evelyn Joyce Nevins, who teaches in Flour Bluff, were named Monday from a field of six finalists.

The finalists were earlier selected from 37 regional teachers of the year, the Texas Education Agency said.

Ms. Gifford, a 14-year teaching veteran, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from East Texas State University. She has done doctoral work at Oklahoma State University.

Ms. Nevins has taught for 17 years and holds bachelor's master's and doctoral degrees in education from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

In addition, Ms. Gifford was selected to represent the state in the National Teacher of the Year competition.

"They are outstanding examples of the thousands of fine teachers we have in Texas," State Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby said.

The competition is divided between elementary and secondary school teachers.

Texas company seeking Iraq oil

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Coastal Corp. is negotiating with the Saudi Arabian government for permission to ship as much as 2.6 million barrels of Iraqi crude oil to Corpus Christi, a company spokesman says.

Coastal spokesman Jim Bailey said Monday the company has received permission from the U.S. Treasury Department to import the light-grade oil.

The Saudi government opposes the release of the oil, worth about \$75 million, and is hesitant to make exceptions to the United Nations embargo, which prohibits trade with Iraq and Kuwait, he said.

Coastal claims it should be allowed to purchase the oil because it was exported from Iraq to Saudi Arabia through a pipeline in July, before Iraq invaded Kuwait.

The U.S. Customs Service seized a shipload of Iraqi crude at the Port of Corpus Christi only two days after the Aug. 2 invasion. The 479,000 barrels were to be refined at Coastal's refinery here.

City Bits

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

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE LESSONS Beginning and Intermediate, Oct. 31, Nov. 7 & 14. Susie Hitchcock, Instructor, 267-8234.

Howard County Jaycees HAUNTED HOUSE!!! Oct. 26, 27, 30 & 31, Old Cowper Clinic on Gregg Street. \$2 adults - \$1, 12 & under. Friday, Oct. 26 is D-F-Y-IT NIGHT - all members get in for 1/2 PRICE when membership card is shown!!! Come on out & have a GOULISH TIME!!!

Big Spring Community Theater presents "Crimes of the Heart". Thursday, Friday, & Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

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

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

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Richards, Williams 'debate' education

FORT WORTH (AP) — Ann Richards, in a televised debate-by-satellite, said Clayton Williams' vow to veto any new taxes is the same empty tune that political outsiders have been singing for years.

Williams, in his Midland campaign headquarters, told KDFW-TV in Fort Worth that he would veto any new taxes despite recent polls showing many Texans would favor a tax hike to pay for more prisons, better education and to combat drugs.

"I am not willing," to raise taxes, said Williams, the Republican candidate for governor.

He spoke of his 25-point plan to battle drugs. "I proposed \$1.6 billion in cuts to pay for that plan," he said. "That's how I'll go at it, not a new tax."

Later, Williams said, "It's the same deal from those that are insiders in Austin: 'A new problem, where's a new tax?'"

Democrat Richards responded: "Well, that's an old, familiar song, isn't it? We heard it from the last one, and one before that, and I think we've heard it from every politician outside of Austin that's run for office in my recollection."

"I think it's admirable and we should cut government," Richards said. "Of course, we should. I think the other thing that we have to do, though, is look at the revenues that we can expect with natural growth. I think we ought to pass the lottery, I think we ought to re-examine the franchise tax, because it is inequitably applied."

The eight-minute exchange on education and taxes was polite. Both Richards and Williams knew of the topics beforehand, but not the questions.

Both candidates agreed to appear on the station again on Oct. 31. The topic wasn't announced.

Richards has called on Williams for a face-to-face debate before the Nov. 6 election, but Williams has refused because Richards wouldn't sign an agreement not to run negative ads.

Richards calls Williams' stance a smoke screen and says Williams won't debate her because he fears questions would be brought up over an investigation into car loans at his Midland bank.

Both candidates said they agreed the state's education system needs fixing. A judge has ruled the system inequitable.

Williams reiterated his call for a voucher system that would allow parents to send children to the school of their choice, an idea Richards called unworkable.

Both candidates have said they advocate a state lottery to produce more revenue, and Richards said those monies shouldn't be targeted to a specific program.

Asked for a rebuttal, Williams instead reiterated his stance on taxes.

"We're going to force the state of Texas to live within its means just like the rest of us in Texas do," he said.

Richards also said as governor she would reexamine the state's "no-pass, no-play" rule for high school athletes. She suggested the standards could be fine tuned by allowing teachers, principals, coaches, and other school officials to have a say in reworking the policy.

Williams said, "I would cut no-pass, no-play to three weeks."

He said the current rules are driving students to drop out once they're ruled ineligible.

Under no-pass, no-play, any student who has a failing grade in any class for a six-week period is in-

eligible to participate in any extracurricular activities over that next six-week period and must bring up failing grades to passing levels to regain eligibility.

In other developments Monday: • Richards' campaign cried foul over a new Williams television commercial that labels the him "the conservative" and her "the liberal."

The ad began airing statewide over the weekend. In it, Williams contends that his Democratic opponent is a career politician who "doubled the budget and increased her salary."

But an aide to Richards, Glenn Smith, said Monday that the ad distorts her record and her views. "They haven't gotten their facts in an ad right yet," he said.

As for the conservative-liberal tags, Smith said, "Clearly, Ann Richards has run all along as a fiscal conservative. In many ways, she's more conservative than Clayton Williams, who wants to give away free college education." Williams has proposed to waive two years' tuition and fees for some Texas high school graduates.

Candidate will take any office he can get

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans who don't like their ballot choices on election day could instead turn to write-in candidate Ira Calkins. As many as 18 times.

He's not the only write-in candidate, but he may be the most determined.

Calkins, of Austin, has declared for nearly every office from U.S. Senator on down. His name won't be on the ballot, but it will be posted inside voting booths with those of other write-in candidates.

He's an alternative for U.S. senator, governor (one of 19 write-candidates for this office), lieutenant governor, attorney general, state comptroller, state treasurer, land commissioner, agriculture commissioner and railroad commissioner.

Also for U.S. representative, state representative, State Board of Education member, Travis County judge, district clerk, county treasurer, county clerk, county commissioner and justice of the peace.

No petition signatures or filing fee is required to register as a write-in candidate, said secretary of state spokesman Mark Toohey. Calkins, 47, listed his occupation as cashier in declaring as a write-in candidate.

Toohey said, "It's safe to say it's a little unusual" to run for so many offices.

Travis County Clerk Dana DeBeauvoir said, "It's never been done."

She said officials are looking at whether the law should be changed to prevent such multiple candidacies.

"What if he were to win two of these offices?" Ms. DeBeauvoir asked. If that happened, she said, it's unclear which office he would assume. And a special election would be required to fill the seat he didn't take, she said.

Calkins did not immediately return telephone call Monday from The Associated Press, nor has he responded to repeated phone calls from the Herald.

Whoops! He didn't mean Republicans

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle says he meant to exempt Republicans when he suggested voters should not support members of Congress they feel are responsible for stalling budget talks.

"Obviously, I would exempt Republican members of Congress," Quayle told television station KTRK in Houston early today.

On Monday, in an interview with the same station, Quayle said incumbent members of Congress were in danger of losing their jobs this November and said he hoped more challengers would win.

"They've watched this Congressional spectacular go on for months. The president sent his budget to Congress Jan. 29 of this year. It is now Oct. 22, and Congress is still



Recreating life LUBBOCK — Mike O'Brien, a sculptor for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, is shown here putting the finishing touches on a giant prehistoric bison now on display at the Lubbock Lake landmark. Archaeologists say Lubbock Lake, now a dry lakebed, has revealed continuous life in the area for 11,000 years.

Officials promote trade agreement

HOUSTON (AP) — A U.S.-Mexican commerce team has embarked on a five-city tour to present details of a proposed free trade agreement to business and civic leaders.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mombacher and his Mexican counterpart, Jaime Serra Puche, on Monday opened the traveling seminar in Houston. They said the agreement could enhance economic opportunities for both countries and make North America more competitive with the European Economic Community.

Today the tour, titled "The United States and Mexico: A Partnership for Growth," is scheduled to continue in Dallas. Other stops are planned for New York, Chicago and Los Angeles by week's end.

"This is a win-win situation," Mombacher said. "We will be creating more jobs and more business on both sides of the border."

"In Mexico, we are committed to becoming a world-class competitor," Serra said. "With this

agreement, the opportunities to compete with the world are tremendous."

Mexico is the United States' third largest trading partner, behind Canada and Japan.

President Bush announced in June that the two-year proposal would be a major concern of his administration. The measure was sent to Congress Sept. 25.

"If all goes well, we can hope to have an agreement in force by early 1993," Mombacher said. He predicted such a pact would produce "a combined output 36 percent" greater than that of the entire European Economic Community.

Canada reached a similar agreement with the United States two years ago and is considering joining the proposed alliance as a tripartite agreement.

Mombacher said the traveling show is designed "to explain to the U.S. business community and the leaders around the country the great benefits to both countries."

In addition, he said the program should provide an "understanding (of) what's going on in Mexico, the

strides they've made toward market opening, (and) the opportunities to U.S. business for selling, exporting, trading and investing in Mexico."

Serra said recent advancements in Mexico to stabilize the economy by reducing trade tariffs have laid the basis for serious negotiations of an alliance.

"In 1982, Mexico was one of the most closed economies of the world and today Mexico is one of the most open economies of the world," Serra said.

He noted the nation's more relaxed trade restrictions that dropped import licensing requirements from 100 percent to less than 2 percent of imports during that period. At the same time, the maximum tariff dropped from 100 percent to 20 percent, encouraging more import investments.

Serra said Mexico also has allowed two-thirds of its firms to be 100 percent open to foreign ownership, dropped its effective tax rates to encourage business development and cut regulations on its transportation and shipping industries.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Looking For A New INSURANCE COMPANY? Call: CHURCHWELL INSURANCE AGENCY 2303 Goliad 267-3857

Advertisement for Judi Atkins, District Clerk. It features a portrait of Judi Atkins and lists her qualifications: Qualified, Dependable, Courteous, Familiar with the law and mechanics of the law, and Hardworking. It also includes the text 'Vote for efficient-courteous service in your District Clerk's office.' and 'Pd. Pol. Adv. by Richard Atkins, Treasurer, 101 Lincoln, Big Spring, Tx.'

Advertisement for Jack and Jill, a business accepting infants. It says 'Now Accepting Infants Contact Mary Petrie 267-8411'.

Advertisement for TOTAL ELECTRONIC REPAIR CENTER, featuring services for TVs, VCRs, Stereos, and Satellites. It also mentions 'CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS' and 'Quality Sales & Service' with the phone number 2605 Wasson Rd. 267-3600.

Advertisement for an exceptional pet food, PRO PLAN, available in a 20-Lb. Bag for \$1 with this ad on any 20-Lb. Bag. It also mentions 'HOWARD COUNTY FEED & SUPPLY' and the phone number 701 E. 2nd 267-6411.

Inside Texas

Dolphin feeding controversial

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Wild dolphin populations must be protected until humans learn enough about them to manage them effectively, a marine biologist says.

"Our knowledge of dolphins is still in its infancy," biologist Sherman Jones of Galveston said Monday night at a hearing held by the National Marine Fisheries Council. "The government is serious in its intent to protect the animals until we have the information necessary to manage them."

The hearing was held concerning federal rules that would halt dolphin-feeding tours such as one operated by a Corpus Christi couple. "Wild animals were not meant to play with humans," said Jones, who has conducted studies on dolphin migrations at several Texas barrier island inlets. "There already are numerous low-impact methods of observing wild dolphins."

Sara Wetegrove, a Corpus Christi resident who recently took a tour, said there was nothing improper about the practice.

"The only thing weird about it was that they encourage you to speak in a high-pitched voice like a baby," said Ms. Wetegrove, who added that such speech is closer to the normal range of dolphin ears.

Two big, hairy-legged men who were on the cruise with us were somewhat reluctant at first but they came around. It was a unique experience," Ms. Wetegrove said.

Jeff Brown, a fisheries service biologist in St. Petersburg, Fla., said dolphin-feeding tours have been controversial since they came into vogue about two years ago. He said the feeding traffic has been heaviest in Panama City, Fla., but there has been some activity on the South Carolina coast.

Erv Strong and his wife, Sonja, have been taking people on dolphin-feeding tours in Corpus Christi Bay for about four years. Some scientists say that the activity could alter the dolphins' behavior and ultimately harm the animals.

The new rule, a clarification of the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972, would prohibit feeding marine mammals without a permit.

Under the act, scientists must obtain a permit to study dolphins. Collectors can obtain public display permits, which allow them to capture the animals for water amusement parks.

Advertisement for RITZ 401 Main, featuring movie listings and prices. Movies include 'BACK TO THE FUTURE III', 'DUCK TALES', 'PRETTY WOMAN', and 'HALLOWEEN MIDNIGHT SPECIAL'. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$1.00.

Advertisement for MOVIES 4, featuring movie listings and prices. Movies include 'MIDNIGHT SPECIAL', 'THE LOST BOYS', 'NARROW MARGIN', 'DEATH WARRANT', and 'YOUNG GUNS II'. Prices range from \$2.75 to \$2.75.

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Baby awarded to genetic parents

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Carrying a child does not make a woman a parent, a judge ruled in awarding a test-tube baby to the boy's genetic parents instead of the surrogate they hired for \$10,000.

Civil rights advocates and ethicists charged that the ruling Monday by Superior Court Judge Richard Parslow ignores the law and creates a "breeder class" of women.

"The judge is saying gestation doesn't count, it counts for

nothing, and I think that is a very disturbing outcome," said Susan M. Wolf, an associate for law at the Hastings Center, an ethics research institute in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

In giving custody of the 5-week-old boy to Mark and Crispina Calvert instead of surrogate mother Anna Johnson, the judge said, "A surrogate carrying a genetic child for a couple does not acquire parental rights."

Parslow said Ms. Johnson made a "substantial contribution" in giving birth to the child.

Aid to Israel approved in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel, already the top recipient of U.S. foreign aid, would be given at least \$700 million worth of American arms under an addition approved by the Senate with only a single dissenting vote.

The Senate voted 97-1 Monday to add the weaponry to a \$15.5 billion foreign aid bill that already includes \$3 billion in cash for Israel and several other non-cash benefits worth hundreds of millions more.

However, the overall bill is subject to further debate in the Senate and its provisions also would have to be agreed to by the House before going to President Bush.

The aid would come primarily from equipment being withdrawn from Europe as East-West tensions ease, and must be committed within nine months unless doing so would jeopardize the readiness of U.S. forces.

The sponsors, Sens. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Robert Kasten, R-Wis., contended that the help was needed to counter the threat of an attack on Israel by Iraq.

"The best interest of this country is served by assuring the viability of Israel," Inouye said, citing that country's free sharing of Middle Eastern intelligence with the United States. "It is the best ally we have."

But Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the only senator to oppose the aid, countered that "the United States is not a bottomless pit of aid money."

Metzger says poverty frees him

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A white supremacist says a \$12.5 million verdict against himself and his followers over the slaying of a black man will leave him broke — but free to preach violence without fear of being sued again.

A jury Monday found that Tom Metzger, a former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, and his White Aryan Resistance incited the slaying by skinhead toughs.

The jury ordered Metzger and his followers to pay the family of Mulugeta Seraw the entire \$12.5 million sought on its behalf by the Southern Poverty Law Center of Montgomery, Ala.



HENOK SERAW, SON OF VICTIM



Humphrey's back

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Members of the California Marine Mammals Center cheer as Humphrey the wayward whale frees himself from shallow waters in the San Francisco Bay Monday morning. The whale, identified by its tail markings, first gained notoriety in 1985 when it spent three weeks roaming the bay and Sacramento River Delta.

Senators will try to override Bush's veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate sponsors are launching a long-shot effort to override President Bush's veto of a major civil rights bill, which he says would encourage hiring quotas.

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World

Soccer teams unify the Koreans

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The two Koreas met on the soccer field at Olympic Stadium today before more than 80,000 South Koreans, who cheered for both teams and roared approval for unification.

South Korea's national team won 1-0, but the score was insignificant beside the diplomatic coup in having two enemy nations share a playing field for only the second time since World War II.

The first time was two weeks ago in North Korea, when the northern team beat the south 2-1.

Today's crowd was the largest to see a South Korean sports event since the 1988 Olympic Games.

At the end of the game, spectators rose for a standing ovation as the athletes embraced and the stadium holders cheered and waving. The teams exchanged shirts and waved their arms.

"Our wish is unification, blared a loudspeaker over the loudspeakers."

China will continue Marxist course

BEIJING (AP) — China's guardians of Marxist ideology announced a new campaign today against pornography and Western liberalism and said they would press on with an anti-crime drive in which hundreds have been executed.

The announcements, made in headlines in the Communist Party newspaper, the *People's Daily*, contradicted widespread expectations that the party would relax its tight social controls after the Asian Games ended Oct. 7.

Hong Kong newspapers, many of which have close ties to Chinese officials, had predicted that more participants in last year's failed democracy movement would be released from jail if the games went off smoothly.

But Zhou Chengkui, spokesman for the National People's Congress, said on Monday he had no word of for the 1990 games.

Today's announcements further indicated the hard liners who have dominated Chinese politics since June 1989 have no intention of relaxing their control. Their speeches stressed China's current stability is fragile and called for vigilance against alleged anti-party forces.

"At present our country is politically, economically and socially stable," said the party official in charge of police matters, said in giving the order to continue China's month-old crackdown.

The international human rights group Amnesty International said last month that more than 720 people were given death sentences in China from January through mid-August.

Palestinian stabs women soldiers

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian truck driver stabbed two unarmed women soldiers in northern Israel today, police and radio reports said in a three-straight day of slash-knifing attacks in the country.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens accused Palestinian groups of escalating violence in Israel to divert world attention from the Persian Gulf crisis.

Police spokesman Yehoshua Rutbi said the injured soldiers were rushed to a hospital in the nearby port city of Haifa and that the assailant was caught by other soldiers.

Radio reports said civilians assisted in the capture.



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CHRISTMAS PARADE

ENTRY DEADLINE NOVEMBER 23!
RESERVE YOUR SPACE NOW!

ENTRY INFORMATION

- Theme for this year's parade is "Christmas Then, — Christmas Now"
- First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each of four categories:
A) Civic
B) Commercial/Manufacturing
C) School/College
D) Church
- Floats should not exceed 10 feet in height, 8 feet in width and 11 feet in length.
- Undecorated vans and vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be accepted.
- Deadline for entries is 5:00 p.m. Entry location and position entries will be posted on receipt of entry.
- An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.
- Mail or bring entry forms to the parade committee, Big Spring Herald, 263-7430.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PARADE
DATE: Saturday, December 1, 1990

YES! We want to enter the Community Christmas Parade!

NAME OF ORGANIZATION _____
NAME OF PERSON IN CHARGE _____
MAILING ADDRESS _____
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CATEGORY: _____
Civic _____
Church _____
School/College _____
Commercial & Manufacturing _____

BRIEF DESCRIPTION _____

TYPE OF ENTRY: _____
Float _____
Motorized group (How many?) _____
Marching group (How many?) _____
Other (specify) _____

BIG SPRING'S COMMUNITY PARADE IS SPONSORED BY THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Opinion

Herald opinion

Savings in Medicare costs

Of all the entitlement programs in the federal budget, one of the largest sacred cows is Medicare.

Any talk of trimming costs or raising premiums unleashes a torrent of complaints from elderly beneficiaries, represented by the politically powerful American Association of Retired Persons and the health care industry. A proposal to cut \$60 billion from projected increases in Medicare spending during the next five years was a principal contributor to the collapse of the initial budget package endorsed by the White House and congressional leaders.

During the last decade, Medicare spending has expanded far more than the rest of the federal budget. Although enrollment in the program increased by only 14 percent between 1980 and 1988, payments increased by 41 percent, from \$35.7 billion to \$86.3 billion. That was a faster rate of growth than defense outlays during the same period.

Medicare spending has become inviolate partly because many elderly recipients are convinced that any effort to control costs and promote savings will degrade the level of care. Those fears can now be laid to rest on the basis of a new study by the universally respected Rand Corporation in Santa Monica.

After a four-year, \$3.9 million survey, Rand found that measures taken by the federal government to limit Medicare's hospital costs had not reduced the quality of hospital care for the elderly. On the contrary, Rand noted, death rates among elderly patients actually fell and other important indices of hospital care improved after cost-control measures took effect in 1983.

Rand's researchers studied five medical conditions that account for roughly one-third of all elderly deaths: congestive heart failure, heart attack, stroke, pneumonia and hip fracture. Not only did they record a 1.1 percent decline in death rates, they also found that the portion of patients receiving poor or very poor care had declined from 25 percent before the cost-control measures were introduced to 12 percent afterward.

Under the controls, hospitals are paid a flat fee based on a patient's illness, rather than the actual cost of treatment. This change has reduced the average length of hospital stays and reduced hospital occupancy rates, resulting in substantial savings to federal taxpayers.

The success of these reforms demonstrates that cost savings in the program do not have to come at the expense of quality care. Congress should bear this in mind as it considers ways to achieve savings in the federal budget.

Both parties conspire to dodge flak from pay raise

By RANDY WYNN
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON (TNN) — With the federal budget deficit out of control, the nation looks to its lawmakers for acts of political courage like those they performed 11 months ago.

In view of the prolonged stalemate over taking even a modest bite out of the deficit, most voters probably wonder what congressmen have ever done that can be called courageous. Not too many would think of the 252-174 House vote last Nov. 16 that increased House wages from \$89,500 — a salary many lawmakers said they just couldn't scrape by on — to a current \$99,500 and to \$124,400 effective in January.

Voter amnesia is just what House leaders hoped for with the volatile pay raise issue. Other public villains and other issues have pushed the pay raise far into the background. The severe political fallout some predicted for pay raise supporters has failed to materialize this fall.

Part of the reason the pay raise is not a hot issue is a bipartisan conspiracy of silence that would be an antitrust violation if it occurred in the private sector. Both political parties are protecting incumbent pay raise supporters by discouraging their own challengers from mentioning the issue.

The highly unusual mothballing of a political issue results from a signed bipartisan agreement used last November to embolden House members who wanted more pay but were worried about the political price tag. The pay raise already carried built-in political "cover," packaged with legislation outlawing acceptance of speaking fees from special interest groups and tightening rules on financial disclosure and personal use of campaign contributions.

"As leaders of our political committees we are well aware of the political dangers members of Congress might face if this issue were to be misused in the campaigns of 1990," read the agreement stated in a letter to House Speaker Thomas Foley and House Minority Leader Robert Michel. "The four of us have agreed to issue instructions to our staffs



that the vote... is not an appropriate point of criticism in the coming campaigns. Further we will publicly oppose the use of this issue in any campaign in the 1990 cycle. This agreement demonstrates our commitment in helping to provide a positive political and ethical environment in which qualified people can serve in government."

The letter was signed by Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Rep. Beryl Anthony, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, Lee Atwater, Republican National Committee chairman, and Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Spokesmen for both parties say they are honoring their interpretation of the agreement, although some congressional challengers are not about to be stopped from using the pay raise issue. In practice, national Republican and Democratic campaign strategists are urging candidates not to make an issue of the pay raise and are drawing the line at using money or technical assistance from Washington to club an incumbent over the head with the pay raise.

"We have limited police powers over candidates making issues with their own advertising time and their own money, but we don't think (the pay raise issue) is appropriate," says Howard Schloss, DCCC spokesman. "It is a big issue. It's being used by both parties."

The line was crossed in Ohio, when Warner Mendenhall, the long-shot Democratic opponent of Republican Rep. Ralph Regula, used party-donated film footage in a television advertisement attacking Regula's vote for the pay raise. After a reporter asked the national Democratic organization about the ad, Mendenhall received a phone call from Washington informing him he would have to pay the full cost of producing the film.

Cast an informed vote this year

WASHINGTON — Some terrible enervation of common sense by leaders has been dragging down the American people.

Our leaders have defaulted on their responsibilities. They have permitted the federal government to run up a massive public debt. Now they can't figure out how to pay for yesterday's bills with tomorrow's grim prospects. Yet they continue to spend as if they will never have to pay.

Congress and each successive administration has stood by while foreigners have taken American inventions, developed them and sold them back to Americans. The resulting trade imbalance now threatens our economic stability.

Where has all the money gone, and why hasn't it bought the nation a modicum of security? The money has been poured into well-intentioned programs that were abused and mismanaged. For instance, the government has spent billions of dollars ostensibly to prop up family farms, but most of the subsidies have gone to big corporate farms. In spite of all the spending, the family farm is nearly extinct.

The government also guaranteed savings and loan deposits under the naive impression that home-loan thrifts would make the American dream their primary business. Now it's the American nightmare. More often than not, the federal guarantee money was used to protect investments in wild ventures.

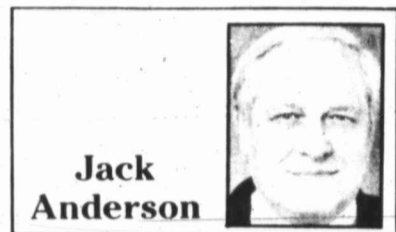
An astounding number of thrifts are now bankrupt, and the depositors must be bailed out, just as the government promised they would be.

Foreigners increasingly produce the goods that Americans consume. Their goods are better and cheaper, and if it means that the United States pays a catastrophic price somewhere down the road — well, that is then and this is now, and Americans are notoriously shortsighted.

America has issued a written invitation for economic catastrophe to move in anytime it wants. Our political leaders have fostered a climate of complacency and sleeping neglect, and the rank-and-file voters took that sleeping pill willingly.



"Some PAC is urging us not to vote any incumbents out of office... so all that money they've invested won't go to waste."



Jack Anderson

When Congress postponed hard remedies and refused to make the tough decisions, Americans took that as a little more borrowed time. The Reagan years were the epitome of borrowed time. Deregulation fostered greed at all levels.

Once again it is an even-numbered year, and the first Tuesday in November is rolling around. Once again Americans have a chance to make a difference. They can keep the self-serving members of Congress who promise painless, tax-free prosperity, or they can throw a few of the rascals out. Americans can stay home from the polls

altogether, or worse, cast an uninformed vote for someone simply because the name looks familiar.

There is still enough time to cast an informed vote. Ask the reference librarian at your local public library for a newspaper index. Look up "savings and loans" and cross every incumbent off your ballot who greased the skids for the thrift industry. Next scan the newspaper and TV ads for your candidates, and cross anyone off the ballot who refuses to address issues.

Finally, call your representatives in Congress and ask for a listing of all the honoraria they have taken since the last election and all the money they have received from political action committees. If they won't give you a list, or if you don't like what's on that list, scratch them off your ballot too.

If anyone is left, vote for that person. If no one is left, get active in your local party organization to guarantee that you never again have to make a choice between

the best of evils.

FUN-MONEY CUTBACKS — Casino magnate Donald Trump isn't the only person in the entertainment business suffering from a downturn in the economy. Americans have less money to spend on fun of all varieties. The stability of the movie industry is threatened, along with the hotel and restaurant industries. Sources in the Labor Department say they are bracing for a huge surge of unemployment in the entertainment industry. Trump is just the tip of the iceberg. He recently fired more than 400 casino workers.

MINI-EDITORIAL — The U.S. Postal Service has spent a fortune to automate itself, but the progress doesn't show up in employee productivity. Postal workers now spend 19 percent of their day on non-productive activities, compared to 5.8 percent 20 years ago. The Postal Workers union says it isn't the employees' fault. One thing is sure. It isn't the customers' fault.

Can U.S. afford to ignore the problems of the rich?

The question that the White House has posed to the American public is, can a country that has everything ignore the problems of the rich?

At this very moment there are heartless congressmen and senators who have not only closed their eyes to the "rich problem" but are even talking about taxing wealthy people's incomes and cutting back on their capital gains.

They are opposed by warmhearted people, like the President, who say that a country that doesn't take care of its wealthy has no right to call itself a civilized society.

Angelo Montana, an estate planner who is a volunteer dishwasher in a Palm Beach tax shelter, said, "If we don't help the rich now, we'll pay for it one day when all those top-income-bracket people turn their polo mallets against us."

"Why is Bush so concerned about the rich?" I asked him.

"Because they are the most ig-



Art Buchwald

nored segment of the population. We need the rich. If you cut the income tax for the poor it doesn't mean anything because they don't have any money to start with. But if you give a tax break to the rich, they'll go out and spend their money like drunken sailors."

"Then what you're saying is rich people are much better consumers than poor folks."

"Take the capital gains tax. Bush wanted to cut the capital gains tax on investment. Do you know why?"

"He has friends who asked him to."

"No, because it would have encouraged the rich to invest in this country and make more money to

avoid a recession."

"What does he want the rich to invest their money in?"

"It doesn't matter as long as the IRS doesn't get their greedy hands on it. The President promised that he would not tax anyone in order to cut the deficit. To prove that he was serious, he gave the rich the first break. By doing this he sent a message to the middle class that he meant business."

"Is this the first time anyone has struck a blow for the rich?" I wanted to know.

"No, but it's the first time a President has drawn a line in the sand. Congress wants to compromise on the budget, but Mr. Bush has told them, 'I don't care what you do, as long as you leave Rodeo Drive alone.'"

"Is the President doing this because there are more rich people or fewer rich people than ever before?"

"There are a lot more rich Americans than in the past. All you have to do is go to any private golf club in this country — it will break your heart."

"Are the rich organizing themselves to fight against increased taxes?"

"They would but most of them are too busy moving to their winter homes. If it weren't for people like myself willing to do their dishes for them they would be lost souls."

"What message are the wealthy sending Washington?"

"The same one that Bush is sending: NO NEW TAXES. The rich are sick and tired of being treated like middle-class citizens. If the government can't find enough money to pay for the deficit, then they should forget it and go on to something else. There is nothing more unfair than putting a surcharge on the American Dream."

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"FLASH... THE PERSIAN GULF CRISIS, THE BUDGET CRISIS, THE S&L CRISIS, AND THE ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS HAVE JUST RESULTED IN A CRISIS CRISIS!"

Quotes

"You know the direction and you should correct it." — Mohammed, according to a reported dream of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's in which the Moslem prophet urged him not to point missiles at Saudi

Arabia.

"If something is radioactive, your natural inclination is to stay away from it." — Craig Tufty, spokesman for Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, explaining why his candidate is shunning a campaign endorsement from President Bush.

"Back home, we say it cleans his plow. The first thing we're going to do is send a moving van to his house so we can take it over." — Morris Dees, an attorney for the Southern Poverty Law Center, after a jury ordered white supremacist Tom Metzger and his followers to pay the family of a slain black man \$12.5 million.

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"We car mand," s president of ny Assoc training in Community Diego.

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Nationally from \$200 to ed, live-in n who, betwe at least \$80 Dixon, an Moraine Pa Fond du La

Nanny ed agency ope

Pump BREMERT lose his hea but with H carve the i

So many yuppies to hire so few nannies

DETROIT (AP) — You can stamp your feet if you want. You can cry, sulk, even hold your breath until you turn blue. It won't help.

There is a nanny shortage afoot, and no amount of parental petulance will ensure that you can hire a nursemaid for your children.

"We can't possibly fill the demand," said Cathie Robertson, president of the International Nanny Association and a nanny-training instructor at Grossmont Community College near San Diego.

For each trained nanny, 25 to 250 families want one, said Robertson, whose group files 15 queries daily from parents seeking more than a sitter or day care. "People are more willing to pay for excellent child care," she said.

Terri Eurich, founder of the National Academy of Nannies Inc. in Denver, last month placed one graduate with a Connecticut family that pays \$1,400 monthly. Plus major medical coverage. Including vacation provisions. Also, travel opportunities. "Those jobs are out there," Eurich said.

Nationally, average pay ranges from \$200 to \$300 weekly for trained, live-in nannies hired by couples who, between the two of them, earn at least \$80,000 yearly, said Donna Dixon, an associate dean at the Moraine Park Technical College in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Nanny educators and placement-agency operators are hardly sur-

prised by the dearth of trained nannies. More than 3.2 million mothers work outside their homes now. The U.S. Labor Department predicts that by 1995, 80 percent of women ages 22 to 44 will work outside the home, representing almost 15 million preschoolers.

"There are lots of babies. There are older, wealthier, dual-income people having babies," said Eric Miller, editor of *Research Alert*, a Long Island magazine devoted to spotting and analyzing trends.

"Women can have a 'wife' too. They don't have to choose between their families and jobs," — Linda Hice-Guastella, owner of Nanny Network Inc.

"Yuppies, as they've aged, buy service almost more than anything else. They don't like the paltry child care available. It's a recipe for a nanny," Miller said.

Susan Elsea, a suburban Detroit sales executive for American Express, considered a day-care center when she was pregnant. She envisioned wondering: "Are her diapers changed? Is she by herself in a corner?" By the time Carolyn was born seven months ago, she had decided to hire a nanny.

"Day care — absolutely not. I just will not take her out of the house on those cold, blustery mornings. I wanted her here," she said. Fortunately, she said, she earns enough to pay for it.

Elsea used an agency rather than a classified ad to find her nan-

ny. "The finder's fee is well worth it. The \$1,000 was a drop in the bucket. Time is money. We couldn't have come up with her on our own," she said.

Agencies and schools, private and public, stress that nannies must be trained. A textbook is being written now for the fledgling field, and groups like the International Nanny Association are pushing standardized courses.

Training varies from 100-hour courses to two-year college

associate degrees, but experts agree that nannies must know nutrition, child-care basics like when babies switch to solid foods, psychological and physical development, safety, telephone and table etiquette, and how to handle emergencies.

Robertson said there are at least 68 nanny programs at community colleges, like hers, and 20 of them are just a year old. There are at least 15 private schools like Eurich's.

"I would insist on training, but some families get so desperate that they don't," said Dixon, whose state school has a one-year program and also offers an associate's degree.

Linda Hice-Guastella quit law school to open her Nanny Network

Inc. placement agency four years ago. Her applicant screening includes reference and police checks.

"We've come up with drunk driving and disorderly conduct, but nothing more serious. You have to screen," she said. Her clients tend to be people worried about abuse or neglect at day-care centers where wages are low, turnover is high and training is often minimal.

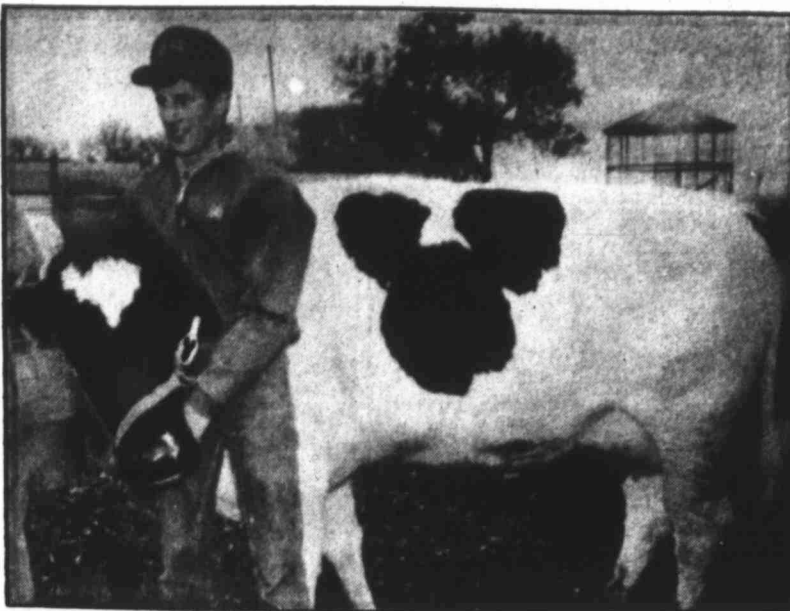
"Women can have a 'wife' too. They don't have to choose between their families and jobs," Hice-Guastella said.

The cost isn't necessarily much higher than a day-care center.

A year of full-day preschool costs \$4,200 per child, and up to \$9,000 or more for infants, according to a General Accounting Office survey of 1988 average costs, the most recent available. For infant care or nannies shared by families, the cost is comparable, said Barbara Willer of the National Association for the Education of the Young, a Washington, D.C., advocacy and professional association for child-care workers.

Barbara Taylor, president of the National Association for Family Day Care in Washington, D.C., makes the case for organized day care: Children in day care "get structure and the stimulation of playmates," she said.

Eurich says some prospective nannies are worried that they'll end up being maids, or by publicized cases in which child-care workers are accused of abusing their charges.



Associated Press photo

Moosketeer

EDGERTON, Minn. — Minnie the cow stands with her former owner Bill Brockberg of rural Edgerton, Minn. The Holstein was purchased by Disney World in Florida and will take up residence in a petting zoo. Brockberg says Minnie's markings, which resemble Mickey Mouse, have been evident since birth.

Jim R. Gerron, D.D.S., M.S.D.

Diplomate American Board of Orthodontics

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Associated Press photo

Pumpkin head

BREMERTON, Wash. — Bruce Hansen, of Bremerton, Wash., didn't lose his head over finding a great pumpkin at his local grocery store, but with Halloween just over a week away he has plenty of time to carve the jack-o-lantern of his choice.

American Legion aids Desert Shield families

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The American Legion says that all it takes is a phone call and its members will mow lawns, buy groceries, baby-sit and do other chores for families across the country who have soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

American Legion National Commander Robert S. Turner said Tuesday that the Legion's 16,000 posts, 10,000 auxiliary units and more than 4 million members will help needy families during military buildup.

The Legion set up a nationwide toll-free number — 1-800-786-0901 — that will be available around the clock. Callers need a touch-tone phone to tap in their area code, telephone number and ZIP code.

"We hope that within 48 hours a member of the Legion or auxiliary will call them to begin to work on solving their problem," Turner said.

Legion members can help provide everything from household help to financial relief, he said. "The only limit on the kind of help we can offer depends on the imagination and capabilities of the

local Legion officials," Turner said.

"Many reservists and Guard members do not live near a military base, with its built-in family support systems," he said.

The idea originated with a letter Army Sgt. Michael Harger of the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg near Fayetteville, N.C., wrote to his wife. Harger told her that if she needed anything, she should contact the American Legion.

By coincidence, Harger's mother had tried to send him a package containing a tape recorder, blank tapes and recordings from his wife and two children. However, the package was opened in the mail and the recorder was stolen.

Harger's mother, who lives in Millersville, Md., called the local chapter of the veterans' group.

Turner and other members of the Indianapolis-based group will travel to Saudi Arabia next week to tell American troops about the program.

"We have asked the State Department to allow us to see Sgt. Harger, and we're going to take him a tape recorder," he said.

HALLOWEEN DAY PARADE

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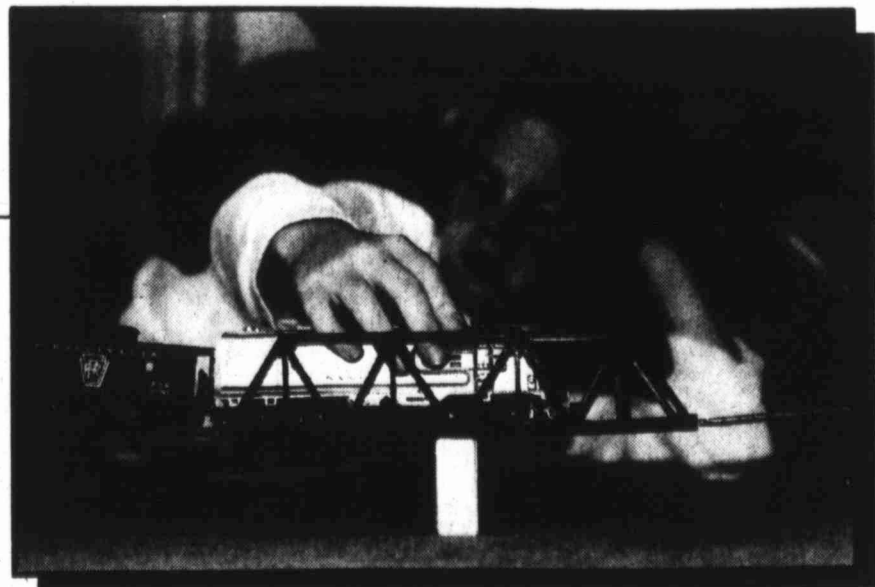
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- 18 years or older — *Any person under 18 will be disqualified.
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 - Entries can be deposited **ONLY** at each participating business, with that merchants advertisement.
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 - \$120 Drawings held monthly and announced
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 - October 3rd
 - November 7th
 - December 5th
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Member: The International Order of the Golden Rule

Military

SFC James S. Zapp Jr. graduated from the Army Airborne School on Sept. 28.



Zapp will be reporting to Fort Campbell, Ky., Oct. 30. He will be assigned to the 5th Special Forces Group - Green Berets. His awards include the Expert Rifle Badge, Driver Badge, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, four Good Conduct Medals, and the Overseas Ribbon.

Zapp graduated from Big Spring High School in 1976, and attended Howard College.

Robert Lee Lara, a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School, left for eight weeks of Army basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama, on Sept. 19.

Lara, the son of Lupe and Bessie Lara, selected skill training as a chemical operations specialist. He will receive his advanced instruction at the same installation where he will complete his initial training.

Lara, who lettered in basketball and baseball in high school, also qualified for the Army College Fund, which will allow him to accumulate up to \$25,200 for college expenses after his four-year enlistment.



Herald photo by Nita Wright

4-H banquet

Dane Driver presents Tasha Rock with a plaque after she won the Gold Star Award during the annual 4-H banquet Oct. 16 at the Brandin' Iron. The daughter of Wayne and Joan Rock, Tasha also received a \$500 scholarship from Howard College. R.C. Thomas and Connie

Walker received the adult leader awards. Wade McMurray accepted the "Friends of 4-H" award for TU Electric. Rodeo Appreciation awards went to First National. Katie Gaskins, daughter of Kelly and Teresa Gaskins, received the Outstanding Junior Award.

It's cowboy time at Elbow Elementary

Forsan

by
KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD
Call 267-1429



By KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD

"The stars at night are big and bright, deep in the heart of Texas!" Get along little dogies! It's cowboy time in Mrs. Light's enrichment period at Elbow Elementary today.

The class sang real cowboy tunes to a guitar, including "Home on the Range." They learned about standard equipment for every cowboy - including galluses - and heard about the ranching history of Howard County. Wall, you feel that zepher? Time to jump into your shotguns, put a snaffle on Ole Paint, and dallys them dogies. Need an interpreter? Just ask one of Mrs. Light's fifth grade students.

inghausen, Misty Carter, Gwen Cooper, JaCoby Hopper, Chris Lewis, Laurie Light and Summer Rawls. New members are Tina Arnold, Stephanie Barraza, Amber Cenicerros, Andy Epley, Chris Evans, Ryndi Hamby, Josh Hedges, Stephanie Lewis, Jason Lentz, Deborah Light, Tim Marino, Jeffrey Martinez, Nathan Menges, Lark Ray, Gregg Roman, Rusty Rutledge, Jamie Tilley, Clay Thomas and Kevin Warren.

Student of the Week

Elaina Duke was named Forsan Junior High Student of the Week. Elaina was chosen for her citizenship and general good attitude by the junior high teachers.

Honor Society

The Forsan Junior High School National Honor Society hosted its induction ceremony Tuesday in the Forsan cafeteria. The nine current members welcomed 19 new members to the Honor Society for the 1990-91 school year at Forsan Junior High School. Current members are Bryan Alexander, Tabitha Alexander, Aaron Bell-

Honor roll

Eight students at Forsan High School earned a place on the straight A list for the first six weeks. Earning all A's are Kara Evans, J.J. Hollingshead, Sabrena Martin, Jason Parker, Dana Archer, Christi Hillger, Becky Gerstenberger and Jennifer Tilley.

Readers, Abby's new cookbook is here

DEAR ABBY: Please hurry your new cookbooklet. I can't wait! Your first one was excellent. I am ordering another for my daughter, Abby. I have a picture of you with your delicious chocolate cake. It was on the cover of Family Circle magazine about 30 years ago. (You still look the same!)

Keep up the good work - you make my day, and I love your column. - MRS. BETTY NATKIE

DEAR MRS. NATKIE: About two months ago, Mrs. Rudolph O. Oberg of Quincy, Mass., wrote to ask when the Dear Abby Cookbooklet II was coming out. I replied, "It's in the works; I'm hoping to get it out before Thanksgiving."

Well, it's ready! Such winners as Heavenly Peanut Butter Pie, Beer and Cheddar Cheesecake, Raw Apple Cake With Caramel Glaze, Abby's Turkey Loaf, California Chicken Casserole and Hearty Bean Soup are included.

To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby.

Dear Abby



P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: When I was 16, I became pregnant out of wedlock. I was so ashamed that I told no one. When I was four months along, I told my parents, who were very loving and understanding.

I was sent to live with my grandmother in another state and stayed with her until I graduated from high school. No one in the family knew about this pregnancy except for my grandmother and my parents - not even my siblings were told. In those days, a pregnancy out of wedlock was a terrible disgrace, so I gave my baby up for adoption.

Over 20 years have passed, and

now my most horrible nightmare has come true. I received a letter from the adoption agency wanting to know of my whereabouts. The letter was sent to my parents' home in a state where I no longer reside. They are as devastated over this invasion of privacy as I.

Abby, I gave the child up for adoption in order to close that chapter in my life, and I do not want to be located.

So far, I have done nothing about answering the letter from the agency because I don't know where to turn. Fear is consuming me, and it's making me sick. Had I known this could happen, I may have chosen another option.

Please tell me what course of action to take. - CLOSED CHAPTER

DEAR CLOSED: Have a lawyer write to the adoption agency and advise it that you gave up the child for adoption with the understanding that your identity and whereabouts were not to be disclosed. And that's the way you want it.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the issue of whether it's proper to drink

soup from a soup bowl, here's a day-brightener I read in the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald:

"A man was sitting in a restaurant, drinking his soup from a bowl, when he accidentally spilled some soup onto his lap. He stood up and yelled, 'Waiter! There's a soup in my fly!'" - GERALD M. GILBERTSON

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" - for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

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

Dr. Thomas Meek & Dr. Ronald Manicum announce the opening of their office in the practice of Neurosurgery at the: **BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC** 616 S. Gregg St. On October 24, 1990 For Appointment Call: (915) 267-8226

Inside style

Homemakers meet

Frances Mason served as hostess when the City Extension Homemakers Club met for its first meeting in October. A Halloween theme was featured throughout the meeting area.

Roll call was answered by naming a vegetable that begins with the first or last letter of the member's name.

Eleven members learned from a program on "Menus for a Good Diet," by Jean Cantrell and Rozelle Dohoney. Each member discussed their daily menus. Jowill Eithson, T.E.H.A. chairman, gave a "Family Life and Family Resources" program.

Frances Zant and Carolyn Reed won the door prizes.

The next meeting will be the Nov. 4 at the home of Opal Wooten.

Leek hosts meeting

The Centerpoint Extension Homemaker Club met Oct. 9 at Kentwood Older Adult Center with Mary Leek as hostess.

Roll call was answered by five members "name a vegetable that begins with the initial of your first or last name.

The devotional was read by Mary Leek from Psalm 104:14. Minutes were read from last meeting.

Treasury report were read and approved.

A letter was read from the Kentwood Older Adult Center board about the new rates for club meeting and etc.

The next meeting will be tonight. Jen Davidson will present a program on "Menus for a Healthy Diet."

Hyperion Club meets

"Accents with a Flair" was the subject presented to the 1970 Hyperion Club at Elrod Furniture Oct. 12. Member Lynda Elrod emphasized the five basic principles of design: Proportion, unity, variety, balance, and center of interest.

She demonstrated how these principles can be used to make rooms more pleasing and comfortable by using pillows, wall hangings and matted prints, greenery and other accessory pieces.

Sherri Key and Cindy Middleton served as co-hostesses for the meeting, serving sausage pin-wheels, crescent spring squares, small muffins, and apricot cookies on a table decorated with fall foliage and pottery candles. Mary Leatham was greeted as a guest.

In November, the 1970 Hyperion Club will meet at Artifacts and be treated to some Christmas decorating ideas by Barbara Hall.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

MONUMENTS ON DISPLAY 10-25% OFF

SINGLE SLANT MEMORIAL Now \$245⁰⁰

GRANITE COMPANION MEMORIAL Now \$595⁰⁰

SINGLE GRANITE MARKER Now \$165⁰⁰

MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel
301 E. 24th 267-8288

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



FREI on Bo: Expire

Sugg Big Spring



1988 ESC

We CARS

605 West

Name

Sliced B With Salad a

Name

Yo We You

1108 11th

Name

Fruit & Shrubs

JOHAN

700 Johns

Name

Co build

267 1013

Name

Buy only m example: 9 x Mo-14 Sessions n We sugges

1004 Louou

Name

In Ne

\$1

Vaca



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

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



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

Cash Bash Rules:

- 18 years or older — *Any person under 18 will be disqualified.
- All entries must be returned by close of business every Sunday.
- Entries can be deposited **ONLY** at each participating business, with that merchant's advertisement.
- Entries will be disqualified if not entered correctly.
- \$60 Drawing held Mondays and announced Wednesday in The Big Spring Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser
- \$120 Drawings held monthly and announced
 September 5th — October 3rd
 November 7th December 5th
- \$1005 Drawing will be announced December 5th.
- You can win more than once. Every one who enters will be qualified for the Monthly and Grand Prize drawings.

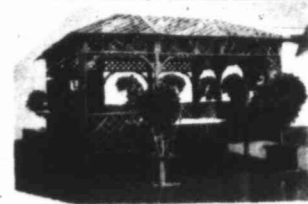
FREE PRINTING!
 on Boxed Christmas Cards!
 Expires October 31, 1990

REMEMBER ★
 We carry all of your
 Halloween Needs!

Suggs Hallmark®
 Big Spring Mall (915) 263-4444

Name _____
 Phone _____
 No Purchase Necessary To Register

Enhance the beauty
 of your yard with
 a Lath House
 from:



WEST TEXAS DOLPHIN POOLS
 1001 E. 3rd 267-8426

16" CHRISTMAS SNOWFLAKE BEAR
 The soft, cuddly gift for Christmas. All white, hi-pile body.
\$8 EVERY DAY



WAL-MART
 2600 Gregg
 Open 9 to 9 Daily, Sun. 12 to 6

Name _____ Phone _____

ANNOUNCING! ★
NEW ARRIVALS!
 Leather trimmed &
 Painted Knit Pant Sets.
 NEW STORE HOURS
 M-S 9-6
FUN STUFF
 1510 Gregg St. BOUTIQUE 263-7419
 NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

Choose from the Following Dinners:
 5.5-Oz. Sirloin, Regular Chopped Sirloin,
 Chicken/Country Fried Steak,
 4-Oz. Golden Grilled Chicken, or Chicken Filets **ONLY 99¢ EACH** ★
 When You Buy a Sliced Bar Meal at Regular Price
 Dinners include choice of Potato or Rice Pilaf & Texas Toast.
 Not valid with other offers. At participating Golden Corral restaurants only. Tax not included. Please, no sharing. Good through 11/18/90.
GOLDEN CORRAL FM 700 Big Spring
 Our Steaks Taste Better Because They Are Better.
 Name _____ Phone _____

1988 ESCORT LX 2-DOOR AUTOMATIC... \$4,995.00 ★
 We Buy CARS & TRUCKS We Sell For Less All Makes & Models
 We Finance Selected Models
HOWELL AUTO SALES 263-0747
 605 West 4th.
 Name _____ Phone _____

Beth Ann's Own Little Girl
 2 Pc. Romper Sets
\$2995 to \$3295 ★
 Colors: Navy/Black/Red/Royal
 W/Bows & Stripes
 Hair Bows to match.
 394-4071 Coahoma, Tx.
 Name _____ Phone _____

EVERY Tuesday Night
1/2 Price Hamburgers!
 5 p.m.-Close
SONIC America's Drive-In
 1200 Gregg 263-6790
 Name _____ Phone _____

Sliced Barbecue Sandwich
 With Salad and 16 Oz. Drink **\$2.99** ★
Al's HICKORY HOUSE
 "The King of Texas Bar-B-Q"
 267-8921
 EAST 4TH AND BIRDWELL
 OPEN TUES.—FRI. 11 AM to 8 PM
 SATURDAY 11 AM to 3 PM
 Name _____ Phone _____

1991 S-10 EL Pick-Up
 5-speed-air-4 cyl. radio with rally wheels.
 You pay 1,000 down cash or trade.
YOUR PAYMENT 196.94
Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421
 Name _____ Phone _____

Just one of many SPECIALITIES.
REMODELING
 Bob's Custom Cabinets are made of the finest quality wood and hardware to fit any decor and installed by professional installers. Call today for estimate. 267-5811.
Bob's Custom Woodwork
 613 N. Warehouse Rd.
 Name _____ Phone _____

You Supply the Gold
 We Will Custom Make
 Your Ring \$50⁰⁰ Plus Stone Setting
HUNTER JEWELRY
 1108 11th Place 267-4887
 Name _____ Phone _____

ALL YOU CAN EAT
 NOON BUFFET 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
FREE DRINKS REFILLS DESSERTS 3.99 ★
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Jerry's Pizza Party
 College Park Shopping Center 263-8381
 Name _____ Phone _____

We Support The D-FY-IT
 Bring in your Card for 15% Discount on all Reg. Price Merchandise
Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY
 Highland Mall 263-4709
 Name _____ Phone _____

Fruit & Shade Trees 25% off
 Shrubs — reg. \$4.95 & \$16.95
 NOW **\$3.95 & \$14.95**
 Pansy & Tulip Planting Time!
JOHANSEN'S LANDSCAPE & NURSERY
 700 Johansen Rd. 267-5275
 Name _____ Phone _____

CARPET CENTER
 STAIN MASTER STARTING AT
12.95 YARD INSTALLED
 267-1712 3808 W. 80 267-7576
 Name _____ Phone _____

NEW ARRIVALS
SOFT, SUPPLE, SENSATIONAL!
 ALL LEATHER PURSES
 A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE
 NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

Come by and see our newly remodeled building, with many new items to choose from.
 ALL AT:
Faye's Flowers
 267-2571 1-800-634-4393
 1013 GREGG STREET
 Name _____ Phone _____

HEY KIDS! ENTER DON'S BIG PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST!
 WIN PRIZES! OCT. 27
 — VISIT OUR PUMPKIN PATCH —
DON NEWSOM'S IGA
 Store #1 1300 Gregg St.
 Store #2 611 N. Gregg St.
 Name _____ Phone _____

Group of Jo Hanna York & Schrader 2-Piece
 25% off
 Purses 40% off
Casual Shoppe
 406 E. FM 700 263-1882
 Name _____ Phone _____

New at New Horizons! ★
 Buy only number of Body Shaper Sessions you will use a month. For example:
 9 x Mo-\$40.00 12 x Mo-\$49.00 16 x Mo-\$59.00 20 x Mo-\$69.00
 Sessions not used in designated 30 day period will be lost.
 We suggest using Body Shapers 3 times a week.
NEW HORIZONS
 1004 Locust 263-8454
 Name _____ Phone _____

The Hottest Styles for Back To School Are Found Only At
 The Latest *Rompers* a beauty within
 305 W. 16th 263-8121
 Name _____ Phone _____

BEDSPREADS ★
25% Off (Offer good til 10/22/90)
 Innovative Decor & Artifacts
 267-6663 601 Scurry
 Name _____ Phone _____

In Need of Money? We Can Help! ★
\$100-\$330 Cash Loans for:
 •Vacation •School Supplies •Personal
Texas Finance
 1719 GREGG (915) 263-6914
 Name _____ Phone _____

NEED CASH?? ★
Rip Griffin's Now Has MPACT.
 Automatic Teller Machine
 If You need Cash and Have a Visa, Mastercard or Bankcard on the Cirrus, Pulse MPACT Network You Can Get Cash 24 Hrs. A Day 7 Days A Week.
Rip Griffin's
 TRUCK / TRAVEL CENTERS
 I-20 Access Road & 87 264-4444
 Name _____ Phone _____

Bike Shorts
 Neon Shirts, Shorts, Tank T's
75% Off ★
NEAL'S
 Home Owned & Operated, 1903 Gregg 213-7351
 Name _____ Phone _____

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Why do the flashing lights marking the 20 mph school zone at Washington Elementary School on Birdwell Lane stay on so long after school closing?
A. Students participating in the extended-day program at Bauer Magnet School are bused back to their "home" school after regular school hours, according to Tom Decell, Director of Public Works. Therefore, the school zones at all elementary schools in the city are in effect until 5:15 p.m.

Calendar

Meeting

- TODAY**
- The Coahoma All-Sports Athletic Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the home ec. room of the high school. There will be refreshments and a film of the previous week's game.
 - There will be a free community lecture on asthma at 7:30 p.m. at the Midland Center's East Bay Area, on the corner of Main and Wall Street.
- WEDNESDAY**
- The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Child care is available. Anyone welcome. Use back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
 - Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- THURSDAY**
- Big Spring Community Theater will present "Crimes Of The Heart" at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Adults - \$5; students and senior citizens - \$3.
 - There will be a Kentwood Country-Western Program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public invited. No dancing.
- FRIDAY**
- Big Spring Community Theater will present "Crimes Of The Heart" at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Adults - \$5; students and senior citizens - \$3.
- SATURDAY**
- The Friendship Circle will host the annual Halloween Carnival from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Coahoma Elementary. Several school clubs and organizations will have booths.
 - Big Spring Community Theater will present "Crimes Of The Heart" at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Adults - \$5; students and senior citizens - \$3.
 - Elbow Elementary's Harvest Festival will be from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. A Hamburger Supper will begin at 5:30 p.m.
- MONDAY**
- The Salvation Army will be taking applications for Christmas food boxes and toys for needy families in Howard County. Submit your application from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 811 W. 5th Street.

Tops on TV thirtysomething

- thirtysomething.** Michael, Hope and their friends discover that growing up is hard to do, no matter how old you are, as they face the realities of their generation. 9 p.m. Channel 2.
- In the Heat of the Night.** 8 p.m. Channel 9.

Sheriff's log

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

- Victor Garza Sr., 60, 507 Douglas Street, surrendered himself Monday at the sheriff's office on an 11th District Court grand jury indictment of indecency with a child. He was released on a \$15,000 bond.
- Two juveniles were arrested in connection with a burglary of a vehicle on Collins Road Sunday night. Recovered was a \$70 .25-caliber semi-automatic pistol stolen in the burglary.

For the record

During the recent Operation Oasis campaign, the Big Spring State Hospital was the largest contributor, according to Ray Lara, project coordinator. The hospital collected enough funds to purchase over 200 cases of Coca-Cola to be shipped to military personnel in Saudi Arabia.

Candidates shun endorsements from Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doves of Republican candidates are shunning television ads of themselves with President Bush, and they've got their reasons. They couldn't get to the White House for a taping. The quality of the footage is bad. They don't have money to buy the TV time. Endorsements don't work in this race. And, well, maybe it's not such a good idea to latch onto a guy whose ratings are slipping. Who promoted a wildly unpopular budget plan. Who's part of the Washington establishment that this year's candidates love to hate.

"If something is radioactive, your natural inclination is to stay away from it," said Craig Tufty, a spokesman for Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa. Is there a Bush endorsement in Grandy's future? "We don't have one," said Tufty, "and we don't plan on getting one."

Bush has taped about 100 en-

dorsement spots for Republican House, Senate and gubernatorial candidates. But an Associated Press spot check of campaigns across the country indicates few are finding their way onto the airwaves.

Many candidates seem to be taking their cue from freshman Rep. Jim McCrery of Louisiana. He scrapped plans to show his ad with Bush before the state's unique open primary on Oct. 6. Instead, he ran ads against Bush's budget compromise.

McCrery coasted to re-election 10 points ahead of a Democrat who had been expected to give him trouble, and a winning strategy was born.

Bush has been welcomed and feted all over the country as a cheerleader and fund-raiser for the same candidates who have vetoed his on-air presence. The decision most often is explained

diplomatically. "We've chosen to push John's agenda with our television ads, rather than having the president do it for us," said John Truscott, a spokesman for Michigan gubernatorial candidate John Engler.

"We're concentrating on Wyoming issues rather than Washington," was a comment typical of many campaigns.

"We'd like to keep our advertising focused on the candidate," was another.

Some had other reasons. A spokesman for Wisconsin Gov. Tommy G. Thompson said video footage of Bush's June trip there was of such poor quality that it won't be aired. And Michigan state Rep. Dave Camp, trying for an open House seat, couldn't make a taping session. "They wanted us in Washington the next day," said his campaign manager, John Guzik.

Several campaigns said they still

don't know if they'll play their Bush cards but they denied the president's ratings would influence their decisions. John Hudgens, campaign manager for Arkansas gubernatorial candidate Sheffield Nelson, was more blunt.

"If he's ranking high in the polls and very popular, that's one thing," Hudgens said of Bush. "But if he's dropping in the polls it would be silly for us to throw him up there. His popularity is an issue."

A couple of politicians have figured out how to exploit Bush's support while at the same declaring their independence from him.

Sen. Larry Pressler, for example, ran an ad incorporating film of Bush complimenting the South Dakota senator during a Washington fund-raiser. But the ad also includes Bush's comments that Pressler doesn't always go along with the White House. And Rep. Al McCandless, run-

ing against Ralph "Pa Walton" Waite near Los Angeles, made an ad that says Bush supports him even though he didn't support the president's budget deal.

That particular ad has not aired yet and may never, but spokesman James Moore said any McCandless TV in the heavily Republican district will include Bush's comments and the same type of disclaimer. "Unfortunately," he said, "I think we have to."

He's on the air in Nebraska, too.

"Sen. Jim Exon... President Bush," says the announcer as the screen shows photographs of the two men. "Putting politics aside and standing together and protecting our national security in the Middle East and at home."

Exon certainly transcended politics in that ad. He's a Democrat.

Mideast

Continued from page 1-A

tempt to prepare Iraqis psychologically for a pullout from Kuwait.

The report could not be independently confirmed. Al-Seyassah is an arm of the Kuwaiti government-in-exile, and has been trying to discredit Saddam.

In what appeared to be Saudi Arabia's most conciliatory message yet to Iraq, King Fahd was quoted today as saying Saddam Hussein would not lose face if he were to pull his troops out of Kuwait.

If Iraq were to first withdraw and restore the al-Sabah family as Kuwait's rulers, Saudi Arabia and Egypt say there could be talks on the disputes that sparked Iraq's invasion of the oil-rich emirate.

On Monday, oil prices dropped more than \$5 a barrel and hopes for a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis rose amid reports the Saudis might agree to let Iraq keep some Kuwaiti territory as part of a withdrawal arrangement.

The decline in oil prices was the biggest one-day drop in the history of the New York Mercantile Exchange, and was good news for the weak U.S. economy.

Prices fell \$5.41 a barrel on the exchange to close at \$28.38.

Since the Persian Gulf crisis began, world oil prices have fluctuated wildly, soaring at one point to more than \$40 a barrel, before the invasion, the going rate was \$22 a barrel.

Oil prices dropped following reported remarks made Sunday by Saudi Arabia's defense minister, Prince Sultan, that Arab nations are willing to grant Iraq "all its rights." The market interpreted that as a sign the Saudis are prepared to agree to territorial concessions by Kuwait.

The same day, however, Prince Sultan reiterated that "any solution must provide for an unconditional Iraqi pullout from Kuwait and the return of the rule of the al-Sabah family."

A reporter who covered the speech for The Associated Press said the prince declared that "rights, whether valid or doubtful" could always be discussed, but only after Iraqi withdrawal — with no mention of "all rights."

Speculation grew so intense about the Saudi position that the Saudi Embassy in Washington issued a statement that said Iraq must "immediately, completely and unconditionally" withdraw from Kuwait.

The account of Saddam's dream also reportedly contributed to the falling oil prices.

Salim Mansoor, head of the Maryland-based American-Iraqi Foundation, told a news conference in Baghdad today that 14 Americans would fly to Amman, Jordan, later in the day and to the United States on Wednesday.

Mansoor met with Saddam on Sunday and the following day Iraqi Ambassador Mohammed al-Mashat said in Washington that 14 sick or elderly Americans would be released.

About 1,000 Americans are either hiding or detained in Kuwait and Iraq, many at key installations to deter possible attack by the multinational forces deployed in the region after the takeover of Kuwait.

The leaders also met Monday, and diplomatic sources said they agreed that Iraq's withdrawal could be followed by negotiations on the disputes that preceded the invasion.



Lover's leap
FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va. — Tom King and Vivian Taylor of Memphis, Tenn., exchanged wedding vows Saturday on the New River Bridge as part of the Bridge Day festivities. Afterward King, two guests and two groomsmen parachuted from the bridge 876 feet to the river bank below.

Escapee

Continued from page 1-A

Instead, he was placed in a U.S. Marshall's custody Dec. 14 to answer the federal indictments. He also had probations revoked in Howard County for driving while intoxicated, a misdemeanor, and criminal mischief, to which he had pleaded guilty in May 1989.

He was being held in the county jail in Tahoka while awaiting court appearances in U.S. District Court in Lubbock when he escaped through a kitchen pantry window, said Lynn County Sheriff Jack Miller. "He was classified as an escape risk," Miller said.

Barraza has been indicted for escape in Lynn County and is also wanted by the U.S. Marshall's office for escape. A \$500 reward for confidential information leading to

his arrest is being offered by Crime Line in Tahoka — 806-998-5145.

The poster asks that people with information call their local law enforcement agencies or a U.S. Marshall's office or the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The sheriff's number in Howard County is 915-267-8162.

Meanwhile, Howard County officials are also seeking information on the movements of a 1982 white Cadillac that disappeared from the Davidson's home between April 17-19. The vehicle was found in the parking lot of Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Rewards of up to \$5,000 are being offered in Howard County for confidential information leading to the conviction of the responsible party or parties in the Davidson's deaths.

Budget

Continued from page 1-A

of deductions for each \$10,000 that his or her income exceeds \$100,000. The limit would not apply to deductions for medical expenses, investment interest or casualty or theft losses.

Democrats from populous states, especially California and New York, have criticized the limitation on the ground it discriminates against states with high taxes.

The House Ways and Means Committee staff, in an explanation prepared for the Democratic Caucus, said the limitation is based solely on the taxpayer's income — not deductions — and thus would not place an unfair burden on residents of any state.

Nevertheless, the proposal is being fought by organized charities and the housing industry on the assumption that limiting deductions would cut incentives for giving and home buying.

The Democrats' surtax would require the 35,000 people with taxable incomes — after deductions and exemptions — above \$1 million a year to pay an additional levy of as much as 10 percent. A person who pays \$300,000 in tax, for example, would have to pay an extra \$30,000.

The Republican substitute would limit itemized deductions available to the 2.2 million couples and individuals with adjusted gross incomes over \$100,000. One version would permit a person to write off only 95 percent of otherwise allowable deductions against that portion of income over \$100,000.

Thus, a person would give up \$500

of deductions for each \$10,000 that his or her income exceeds \$100,000. The limit would not apply to deductions for medical expenses, investment interest or casualty or theft losses.

Democrats from populous states, especially California and New York, have criticized the limitation on the ground it discriminates against states with high taxes.

The House Ways and Means Committee staff, in an explanation prepared for the Democratic Caucus, said the limitation is based solely on the taxpayer's income — not deductions — and thus would not place an unfair burden on residents of any state.

Nevertheless, the proposal is being fought by organized charities and the housing industry on the assumption that limiting deductions would cut incentives for giving and home buying.

Bureaucrats will learn to laugh

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's bureaucrats will start learning to laugh and be happy next month at a course designed to lighten up their lives.

"A bureaucrat works a lot with laws and contracts and is very much controlled, which stops him from really opening up," said Ulla-Christin Svensson, whose humor courses will be offered through the

Federation of Civil Servants.

She said the courses will start in November and several institutions have shown interest, including the National Road Administration and the National Board of Agriculture, where she works as an official.

"We confront problems better by being happy," she said in a telephone interview Tuesday from the city of Halmstad on the southwest coast.

Cotton farmers hope for excellent harvest

By Carl A. Wertman
For the Herald

Howard County cotton farmers are expecting a higher than average harvest this year, according to Ricky Spencer of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

experienced by this time of year, and the county's 18.5 inch yearly average.

With this good news, area cotton farmers should be able to easily meet and surpass their average 80,000 bale yield, Spencer said. He is estimating a harvest of 100,000 bales in Howard County.

Translated into dollars and cents, this means an estimated \$20 million at market, a far cry from last year's disastrous crop failure caused by poor rains. Spencer said last year's crop earned Howard County cotton farmers only about \$3 million.

Local cotton cooperatives would not offer an estimated price at this time, but Spencer said he personally anticipated the price per pound of cotton this year to be around 62 cents. While he had heard local farmers speculate that the price might reach 70 cents per pound, Spencer said he felt this was too optimistic.

Once area cotton farmers begin harvesting, probably within the next two to three weeks, they can anticipate an average yield of one-and-a-half bales per acre for the year, with some areas reaching as high as two bales per acre, Spencer said. The normal yield for the county is slightly below one bale per acre, he added.

Conditions were set for this year's greater yield by the heavy rains which occurred during the months of July and August. So far, Howard County has seen 18.67 inches of rain in 1990, according to statistics kept by the Agricultural Research Center. This contrasts with the 15-inch average normally

Victim

Continued from page 1-A

railroad tracks near Cauble Road that afternoon by a Union Pacific Railroad track inspector.

Arrellano had been walking to Big Spring after an axle had fallen off the pickup he was in while going to work in Midland, said his son-in-law Fernando Barraza, who was a passenger in the truck. He was wearing a dark shirt and trousers and it was still dark out. Barraza stayed in the truck after it broke down.

Upon further investigation, Standard said, it was learned that Arrellano had been on the westbound side of the freeway facing traffic. It was previously thought that he was

on the eastbound side.

His body was found between the two overpasses, directly under the westbound lane, about 30 horizontal feet from the eastbound lane. Standard said Friday that he could have been flung by the impact of a vehicle. Now it appears he fell straight down, he said.

"We have re-examined the scene. We have now established that the deceased was in the opposite lane on the other bridge, walking east facing traffic," he said.

Arrellano was on his way to work for Dawson Geophysical Co. in Midland, where he worked for 10 years. He worked in the paint and body shop.

Scientists release megamouth shark

DANA POINT, Calif. (AP) — Scientists set free a rare megamouth shark, one of five ever seen, after deciding the 15-foot, 2,000-pound behemoth with a gaping, silvery maw could not survive in captivity.

Biologists attached a radio transmitter to the shark Monday so they can track it for three days until the device's batteries run out.

The shark "is a fabulous opportunity for us, but the animal comes first," said Dennis Kelly, an Orange Coast College marine biologist. "You have to see something like this die."

It was apparently the first member of its species to be brought ashore alive and only the fifth such creature ever seen. "This is like an alien coming out of the depths. It's one in a million," Kelly said.

With its large, bulbous snout and mouth that can open as wide as two feet, the plankton-eating megamouth is one of the largest sharks in the world. Its mouth is

lined with silvery tissue that scientists believe may generate light to attract plankton in dark ocean water.

The shark was accidentally snared in a 1,200-foot-wide drift net Sunday in shallow water offshore, then towed here by a 38-foot commercial fishing boat and tethered by its tail to the vessel.

After trying without success to find an aquarium big enough to hold the shark, scientists decided to release it, said Robert Lavenberg, curator of fishes at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

The fishing boat towed the shark out of the harbor so scientists could videotape it underwater and attach the transmitter.

"It will show the depth, which is the most significant thing we can find out," said Rocky Strong, a researcher for the Cousteau Society.

Deaths

Alma Stuteville

Alma (Dutch) Stuteville, 91, Big Spring, died Monday, Oct. 22, 1990, in a local hospital. Services will be 11 a.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
 906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING

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Cecil A. Tumbleson, 72, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Oil/markets

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
December crude oil	\$29.95	down 46
December cotton futures	74.45	cents a pound, down 17
cash hog down	25 cents	at 58 cents even
slaughter steers	25 cents	higher at 79.75
December live hog futures	54.55	up 80
December live cattle futures	77.10	up 35 at 11:13 a.m., according to Delta Commodities
Index	2508.66	
Volume	57,464,650	

Bethlehem Steel	11 1/2	nc	Southwestern Bell	53	nc
Cabot	24 1/2	+ 3/8	Sun	30 3/4	+ 1/4
Chevron	69 3/4	+ 3/8	Texasaco	57 1/2	- 1/4
Chrysler	11 1/2	nc	Texas Instruments	26 1/2	- 1/4
Coca-Cola	49 1/2	nc	Texas Utilities	27	- 1/4
De Beers	16 1/2	nc	Unocal Corp.	38 1/2	- 1/4
DuPont	34 1/2	- 1/2	USX Corp.	30 1/2	- 1/4
El Paso Electric	4 1/2	- 1/4	Wal-Mart	28 1/2	- 1/4
Exxon	48 1/2	- 1/4			
Ford Motors	32 1/2	+ 1/4	Amcap	9.62-10.21	
GTE	28 1/2	+ 1/4	I.C.A.	14.14-15.00	
Halliburton	47 1/2	- 1/4	New Economy	18.57-19.70	
IBM	107 1/2	+ 1/4	New Perspective	10.71-11.36	
Int'l Eagle Tool Co.	206 000		Van Kampen	14.95-15.72	
J.C. Penney	43	nc	American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.26-13.92	
Mesa Ltd. Prt. A.	47 1/2	- 1/4	Pioneer II	15.36-16.79	
Mobil	58 1/2	nc	Gold	371.30-372.00	
New Atmos Energy	15 1/2	- 1/4	Silver	4.25-4.27	
Pacific Gas	23 1/2	+ 1/4			
Phillips Petroleum	26	+ 1/2			
Schlumberger	58 1/2	- 1/4			
Sears	25 1/2	- 1/4			

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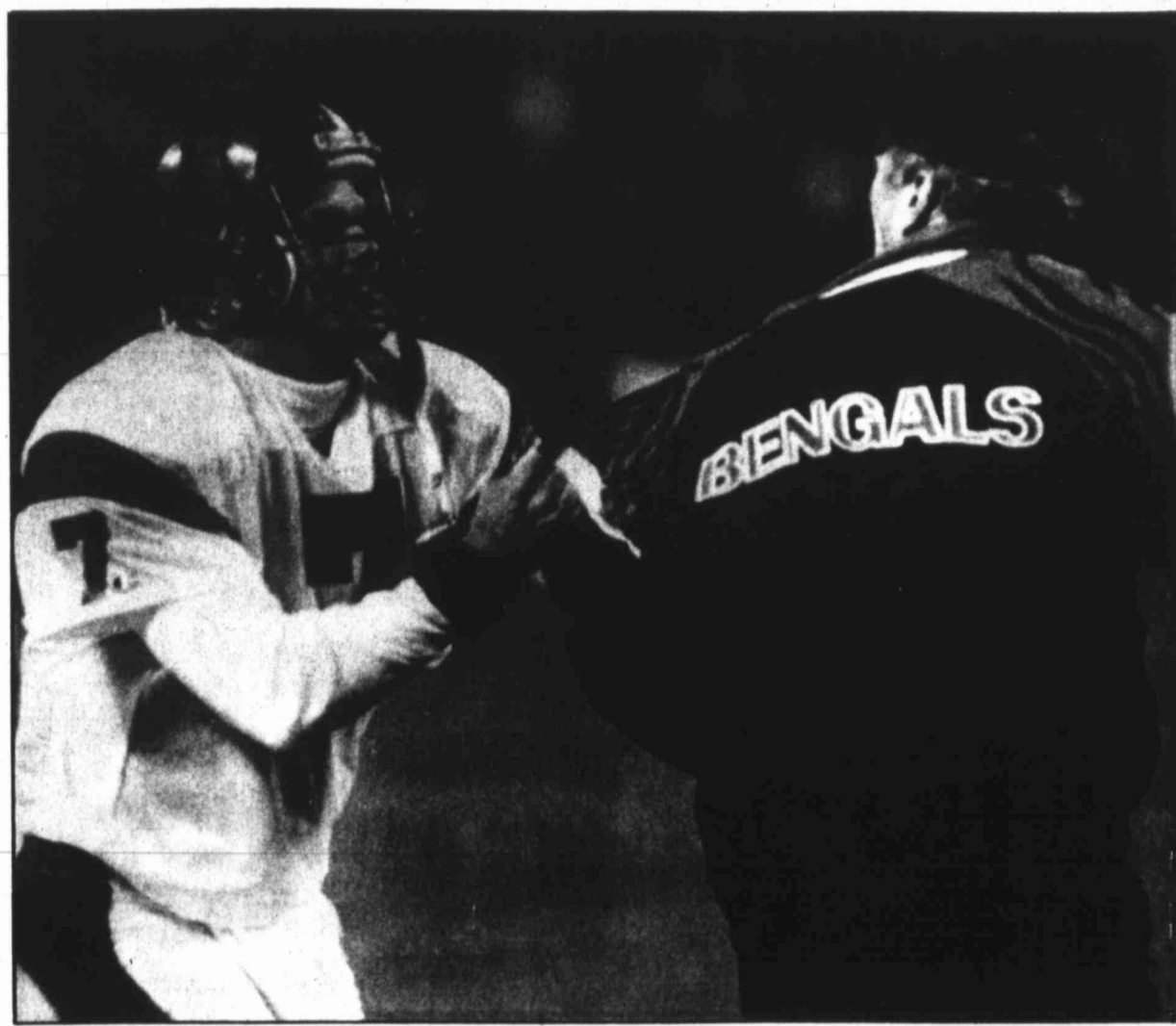
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The Eastern New Mexico women lead the region with 630 points. Tarleton is second with 500; Vernon is third with 481, and Howard is fourth with 362 points.

Howard coach Bobby Scott is still optimistic however.

"We've still got a shot at both places. It's who's on top at the end of the season. We've still got six rodeos to go," said Scott.

Howard will resume rodeoing in March.



CLEVELAND — Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason (left) holds back Bengals coach Sam Wyche after an illegal formation call negated a Bengals touchdown in the second quarter of Monday night's game against the Cleveland Browns.

Browns put pressure on coach; get blown away by Cincinnati

CLEVELAND (AP) — Even as the Cincinnati Bengals were tightening the noose around the neck of Cleveland's Bud Carson, Sam Wyche was lobbying on Carson's behalf.

"I think the world of Bud Carson," Wyche said Monday night after the Bengals beat the Browns 34-13. "He's quality. You've got a good one. You don't want to run the guy off."

Whether Browns owner Art Modell agrees with Wyche remains to be seen. The Browns are off to their worst start since they went 1-7 in 1984, a record that prompted the midseason firing of Sam Rutigliano.

"I think we were well-prepared for this game coaching-wise," Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar said. "I'm not sure the intensity was as good as we wanted going in to a big football game like this. I think it's important for us to remember there's still more than half a season left. We're not quitters."

But at 2-5, the Browns already are three games behind the first-place Bengals (5-2) in the AFC Central Division.

"This team will come back sometime this season," a dejected Carson said. "I told the team we can't wait any longer. People in

this city want this football team to win, and they want it to win now."

The Browns dug themselves a hole from the start. Boomer Esiason took Cincinnati 80 yards on the game's opening drive, finishing it off with a 19-yard touchdown pass to tight end Rodney Holman on a beautifully executed play-fake.

It was one of only seven passes Esiason would complete on the night. One of the other six, though, also went for a touchdown, a 2-yarder to Mike Barber in the fourth quarter.

In between, Esiason let an array of Bengal running backs carry the load.

James Brooks, bothered by a sore neck, darted 28 yards on his first carry in the second quarter for a touchdown and finished with 63 yards. Rookie Harold Green ran for 75 yards on nine carries, one of them a 39-yarder on the first-quarter touchdown drive. Craig Taylor picked up 73 yards.

In all, the Bengals collected 233 yards on the ground, more than doubling their average of 97.

Even Ickey Woods, back on the active roster after a knee injury sidelined him more than a year, got into the act with a 1-yard touchdown run late in the game. He celebrated with the "Ickey shuffle," the awkward dance he made famous during his 15-touchdown rookie season in 1988.

"It just was happening," said offensive tackle Anthony Munoz. "I mean, the blocking was there, the backs were hitting the holes."

Cleveland, which moved the ball reasonably well against the Bengals' 28th-ranked defense in the first half, got into Cincinnati territory just once in the second half.

That journey resulted in a botched field goal attempt when holder Mike Pagel dropped the snap.

It was the latest in a string of special teams failures for the Browns, who had four punts blocked in the previous three weeks.

"I thought at halftime we had a shot at winning," Carson said. "We just collapsed in the second half."

Kosar completed 17-of-33 passes for 190 yards, but he was intercepted twice — both leading to Jim Breech field goals — and was sacked four times. Leroy Hoard scored the Browns' only touchdown on a 1-yard run on the last play of the first half after Brian Brennan made a diving reception at the one with two seconds left.

Brennan had six catches for 83 yards in his first start of the year, filling in for injured Reggie Langhorne. Langhorne is out with

Crossroads Chalk Talk



It was a superb week for area football teams as Crossroads Country teams battled 800 last week in district play. Of the 10 area games, eight of the Crossroads came away winners.

The only two losses came in District 6-2A. The Stanton Buffalos are still searching for their first win of the season, getting whipped 58-0 by Iraan. Also the Forsan Buffalos dropped a 35-3 decision to Wall.

In other 6-2A action, the Coahoma Bulldogs won their second straight game, defeating Eldorado 26-0.

It was a clean sweep for area teams in six-man action. In District 5A, No. 7 Sands pounded Dawson 61-12; Gray dominated Loop 54-6 and Klondike upset Wellman 34-18.

In District 6A play, Borden County kept its league record clean, downing Ira 42-12.

In 3-4A play, the Big Spring Steers downed Fort Stockton 23-0; in 6-3A play, Colorado City downed Kermit 17-0; in District 9-A, Garden City edged Bronte 22-19.

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

Sam Scott, Garden City, on the win over Bronte, and this week's game with Rotan. — "Bronte has a good outfit. Our kids played hard, we made some youth mistakes in the first half; because we did that, it made a ballgame out of it. We came back and won the game and showed a lot of class and character. I'm very pleased with our effort as a whole. We need to eliminate some of the errors and turnovers early."



SAM SCOTT

Randy Roemisch, Sands, on the win over Dawson, and this week's game with Loop. — "Offensively we cranked it up pretty good at the first, we had a three play drive. Our defense got cranked up in the second quarter, we held them to about 110 yards; about the lowest we've had all year."

"Our intensity wasn't up for a while, I think we thought it would come real easy after the first drive. We picked it up; we got more aggressive and shut them down."

"Loop is 1-6, but they've played some close games. They got a good solid football team, they run a wing offense and 23 defense. They're a pretty basic ballclub. Their best kid is tailback Bradley Crow."

Steve Park, Coahoma, on the homecoming win over Eldorado, and this week's game with Forsan. — "The kids got after it. It was one of our best games offensively and defensively. It kind of helped to have the big crowd; the balloons flying and everything. The kids got after it well."

"We had a lot of yards rushing; defensively we had a lot more gang tackling. I was surprised, they had some big linemen and big backs. We got to the football well."

"I have a lot of respect for Dale (Ruth, Stanton coach). It's a fine coach and good person. you stay in this business long enough, you have one of these years. This has always been a rivalry, they'll get after us. Our kids have to be ready."

David Thompson, Big Spring, on the win over Fort Stockton, and Friday's encounter with Sweetwater. — "Our defense played extremely well, there's no doubt, we dominated. Offensively we were sporadic. We should have scored three more times. We dropped two touchdown passes, and once on the goal line we kept it on the option and we should've pitched."

"Sweetwater is big and good. They have a real good front seven defensively. Offensively, they don't run a lot of plays, but they want



RANDY ROEMISCH



STEVE PARK

● Talk page 2-B

Still no respect for Cornhuskers; Horned Frogs move into Top 25

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska has won everything this season but the respect of poll voters.

The 7-0 Cornhuskers, who have yet to play a ranked team, remained fourth in this week's Associated Press Top 25 even though the two teams ranked ahead of them lost.

Miami dropped from second to eighth after losing to Notre Dame 29-20 and Tennessee plunged from third to 11th after falling to Alabama 9-6. But instead of Nebraska moving up, Auburn and Notre Dame leaptfrogged over the Cornhuskers to take over the No. 2 and No. 3 spots behind top-ranked Virginia.

Nebraska, which routed Oklahoma State 31-3 Saturday, has outscored its opponents 305-53. But the opposition has a combined winning percentage of only .471, so many of the 60 sports writers and broadcasters who vote in the poll aren't sure if the Cornhuskers are for real.

"There's a perception that we haven't played anybody," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said Monday. "Our schedule hasn't been overwhelming, but it's better than the perception."

The Cornhuskers have beaten Baylor, Northern Illinois, Minnesota, Oregon State, Kansas State, Missouri and Oklahoma State. Although none of them were ranked, Osborne points out that several of the Cornhuskers' foes have done well against Top 25 teams.

Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1990 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 20, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's rankings:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Virginia (45)	7-0-0	1,469	1
2	Auburn (4)	5-0-1	1,370	5
3	Notre Dame (5)	5-1-0	1,369	6
4	Nebraska (5)	7-0-0	1,352	4
5	Illinois	5-1-0	1,219	8
6	Houston (1)	6-0-0	1,180	9
7	Washington	6-1-0	1,106	13
8	Miami, Fla.	4-2-0	1,061	2
9	Brigham Young	5-1-0	972	12
10	Colorado	6-1-1	930	14
11	Tennessee	4-1-2	899	3
12	Florida St.	4-2-0	795	7
13	Texas	4-1-0	689	19
14	Florida	6-1-0	681	17
15	Iowa	5-1-0	665	22
16	Georgia Tech	5-0-1	628	11
17	Mississippi	6-1-0	606	18
18	Wyoming	8-0-0	426	21
19	Clemson	6-2-0	414	22
20	Michigan	3-3-0	373	10
21	Southern Cal	5-2-0	300	15
22	Oklahoma	5-2-0	196	16
23	Arizona	5-2-0	172	—
24	Texas Christian	5-1-0	161	—
25	Oregon	5-2-0	98	—

Other receiving votes: Louisville 77, California 62, Indiana 55, Texas A&M 39, Michigan St. 33, Penn St. 31, S. Mississippi 23, Alabama 13, Ohio St. 13, South Carolina 10, Minnesota 7, Central Michigan 3, LSU 2, Fresno St. 1.

"Northern Illinois scored 73 points against Fresno State, and Missouri beat Arizona State and gave Colorado a tough game," he said. "Some of those teams are better than people realize."

Virginia (7-0) received solid support as the top team, but voters are split over who's No. 2. Auburn edged Notre Dame by one point for the runner-up spot, with Nebraska only 17 points behind the Irish. Auburn (5-0-1), which beat Florida State 20-17, and Notre Dame (5-1) each climbed three spots.



MVP Smile

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds pitcher and World Series Most Valuable Player Jose Rijo acknowledges the crowd during a celebration for the World Series champions Monday afternoon at Fountain Square downtown.

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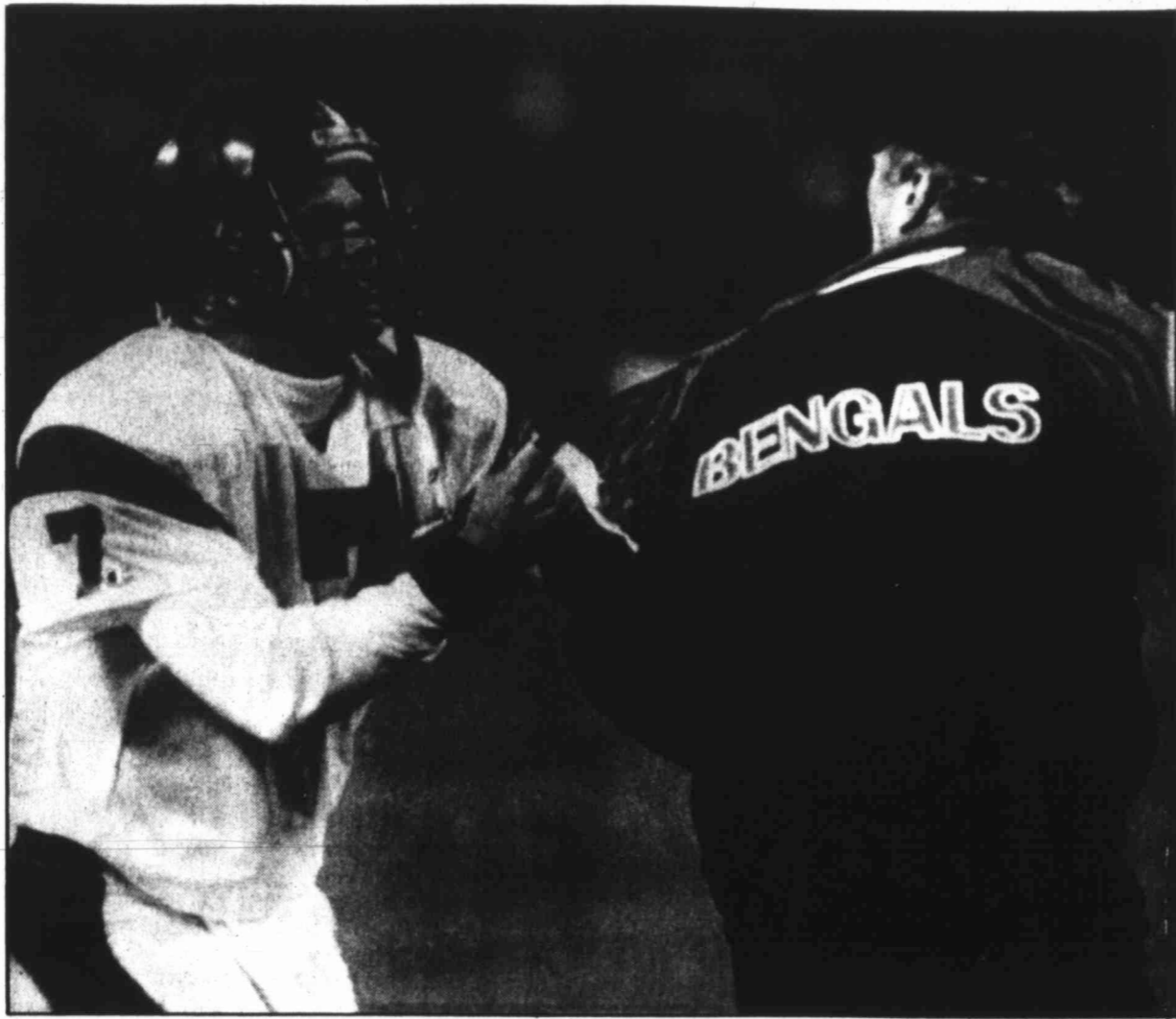
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Associated Press photo

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It was one of only seven passes Esiason would complete on the night. One of the other six, though, also went for a touchdown, a 2-yarder to Mike Barber in the fourth quarter.

In between, Esiason let an array of Bengal running backs carry the load. James Brooks, bothered by a sore neck, darted 28 yards on his first carry in the second quarter for a touchdown and finished with 63 yards. Rookie Harold Green ran for 75 yards on nine carries, one of them a 39-yarder on the first-quarter touchdown drive. Craig Taylor picked up 73 yards.

In all, the Bengals collected 233 yards on the ground, more than doubling their average of 97.

Even Ickey Woods, back on the active roster after a knee injury sidelined him more than a year, got into the act with a 1-yard touchdown run late in the game. He celebrated with the "Ickey shuf-

fle," the awkward dance he made famous during his 15-touchdown rookie season in 1988.

"It just was happening," said offensive tackle Anthony Munoz. "I mean, the blocking was there, the backs were hitting the holes."

Cleveland, which moved the ball reasonably well against the Bengals' 28th-ranked defense in the first half, got into Cincinnati territory just once in the second half. That journey resulted in a botched field goal attempt when holder Mike Pagel dropped the snap.

It was the latest in a string of special teams failures for the Browns, who had four punts blocked in the previous three weeks.

"I thought at halftime we had a shot at winning," Carson said. "We just collapsed in the second half."

Kosar completed 17-of-33 passes for 190 yards, but he was intercepted twice — both leading to Jim Breech field goals — and was sacked four times. Leroy Hoard scored the Browns' only touchdown on a 1-yard run on the last play of the first half after Brian Brennan made a diving reception at the one with two seconds left.

Brennan had six catches for 83 yards in his first start of the year, filling in for injured Reggie Langhorne. Langhorne is out with

• BROWNS page 2-B

Still no respect for Cornhuskers; Horned Frogs move into Top 25

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska has won everything this season but the respect of poll voters.

The 7-0 Cornhuskers, who have yet to play a ranked team, remained fourth in this week's Associated Press Top 25 even though the two teams ranked ahead of them lost.

Miami dropped from second to eighth after losing to Notre Dame 29-20 and Tennessee plunged from third to 11th after falling to Alabama 9-6. But instead of Nebraska moving up, Auburn and Notre Dame leapfrogged over the Cornhuskers to take over the No. 2 and No. 3 spots behind top-ranked Virginia.

Nebraska, which routed Oklahoma State 31-3 Saturday, has outscored its opponents 305-53. But the opposition has a combined winning percentage of only .471, so many of the 60 sports writers and broadcasters who vote in the poll aren't sure if the Cornhuskers are for real.

"There's a perception that we haven't played anybody," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said Monday. "Our schedule hasn't been overwhelming, but it's better than the perception."

The Cornhuskers have beaten Baylor, Northern Illinois, Minnesota, Oregon State, Kansas State, Missouri and Oklahoma State. Although none of them were ranked, Osborne points out that several of the Cornhuskers' foes have done well against Top 25 teams.

Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1990 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 20, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's rankings:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Virginia (45)	7-0	1,469	1
2. Auburn (4)	5-0	1,370	5
3. Notre Dame (5)	5-1	1,369	6
4. Nebraska (5)	7-0	1,352	4
5. Illinois	5-1	1,219	8
6. Houston (1)	6-0	1,180	9
7. Washington	6-1	1,106	13
8. Miami, Fla.	4-2	1,061	2
9. Brigham Young	5-1	972	12
10. Colorado	6-1	930	14
11. Tennessee	4-1	899	3
12. Florida St.	4-2	795	7
13. Texas	4-1	689	19
14. Florida	6-1	681	17
15. Iowa	5-1	665	22
16. Georgia Tech	5-0	628	11
17. Mississippi	6-1	606	18
18. Wyoming	8-0	426	21
19. Clemson	6-2	414	22
20. Michigan	3-3	373	10
21. Southern Cal	5-2	300	15
22. Oklahoma	5-2	196	16
23. Arizona	5-2	172	—
24. Texas Christian	5-1	161	—
25. Oregon	5-2	98	—

Other receiving votes: Louisville 77, California 62, Indiana 55, Texas A&M 39, Michigan St. 33, Penn St. 31, S. Mississippi 23, Alabama 13, Ohio St. 13, South Carolina 10, Minnesota 7, Central Michigan 3, LSU 2, Fresno St. 1.

"Northern Illinois scored 73 points against Fresno State, and Missouri beat Arizona State and gave Colorado a tough game," he said. "Some of those teams are better than people realize."

Virginia (7-0) received solid sup-

Crossroads Chalk Talk



It was a superb week for area football teams as Crossroads Country teams battled 800 last week in district play. Of the 10 area games, eight of the Crossroads came away winners.

The only two losses came in District 6-2A. The Stanton Buffalos are still searching for their first win of the season, getting whipped 58-0 by Iraan. Also the Forsan Buffalos dropped a 35-3 decision to Wall.

In other 6-2A action, the Coahoma Bulldogs won their second straight game, defeating Eldorado 26-0.

It was a clean sweep for area teams in six-man action. In District 5A, No. 7 Sands pounded Dawson 61-12; Grady dominated Loop 54-6 and Klondike upset Wellman 34-18.

In District 6A play, Borden County kept its league record clean, downing Ira 42-12.

In 3-4A play, the Big Spring Steers downed Fort Stockton 23-0; in 6-3A play, Colorado City downed Kermit 17-0; in District 9-A, Garden City edged Bronte 22-19.

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

Sam Scott, Garden City, on the win over Bronte, and this week's game with Rotan. — "Bronte has a good outfit. Our kids played hard, we made some youth mistakes in the first half; because we did that, it made a ballgame out of it. We came back and won the game and showed a lot of class and character. I'm very pleased with our effort as a whole. We need to eliminate some of the errors and turnovers early.

"Rotan has a pretty good nucleus, seven offensive and six defensive starters coming back. Maurice Ray (running back) is coming back. He's a burner who went to the state in the 100 last year. They've got size and speed. I don't know which is the most impressive, they've got all the tools."

Randy Roemisch, Sands, on the win over Dawson, and this week's game with Loop. — "Offensively we cranked it up pretty good at the first, we had a three play drive. Our defense got cranked up in the second quarter, we held them to about 110 yards; about the lowest we've had all year.

"Our intensity wasn't up for a while, I think we thought it would come real easy after the first drive. We picked it up; we got more aggressive and shut them down.

"Loop is 1-6, but they've played some close games. They got a good solid football team, they run a wing offense and 23 defense. They're a pretty basic ballclub. Their best kid is tailback Bradley Crow."

Steve Park, Coahoma, on the homecoming win over Eldorado, and this week's game with Forsan. "The kids got after it. It was one of our best games offensively and defensively. It kind of helped to have the big crowd; the balloons flying and everything. The kids got after it well.

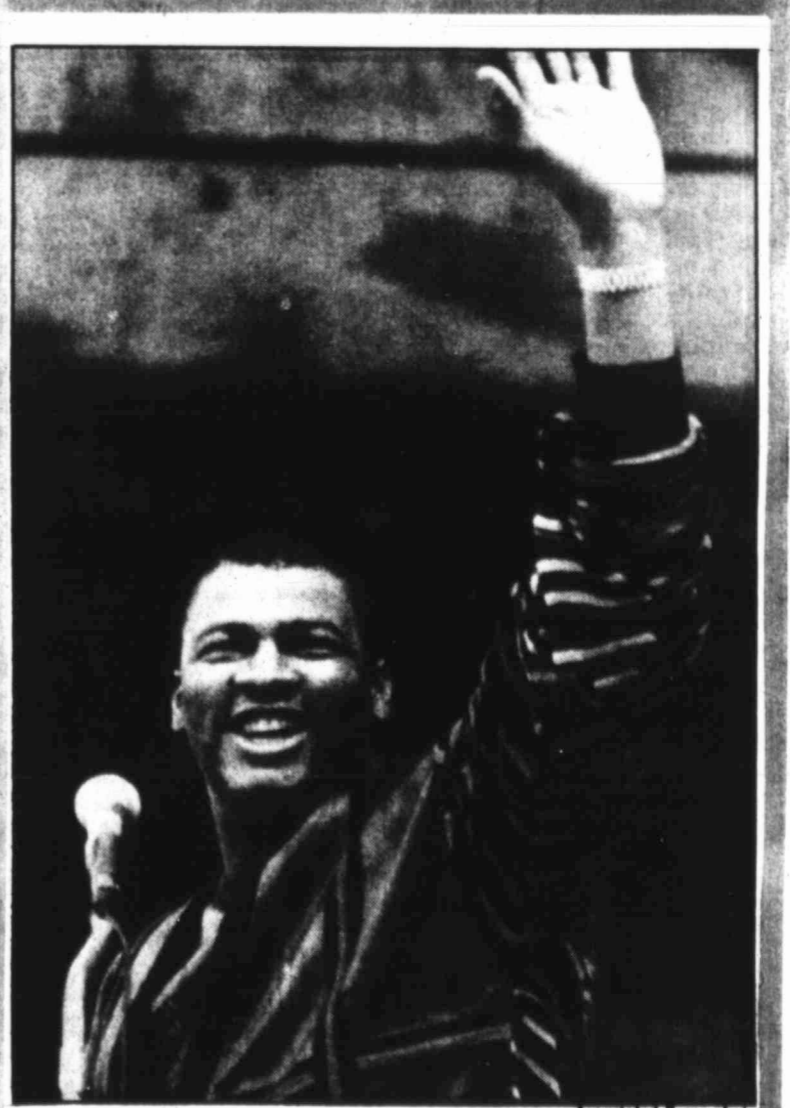
"We had a lot of yards rushing; defensively we had a lot more gang tackling. I was surprised, they had some big linemen and big backs. We got to the football well.

"I have a lot of respect for Dale (Ruth, Stanton coach). It's a fine coach and good person. You stay in this business long enough, you have one of these years. This has always been a rivalry, they'll get after us. Our kids have to be ready."

David Thompson, Big Spring, on the win over Fort Stockton, and Friday's encounter with Sweetwater. — "Our defense played extremely well, there's no doubt, we dominated. Offensively we were sporadic. We should score three more times. We dropped two touchdown passes, and once on the goal line we kept it on the option and we should've pitched.

"Sweetwater is big and good. They have a real good front seven defensively. Offensively, they don't run a lot of plays, but the want

• Talk page 2-B



Associated Press photo

MVP Smile

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds pitcher and World Series Most Valuable Player Jose Rijo acknowledges the crowd during a celebration for the World Series champions Monday afternoon at Fountain Square downtown.

OCT 23 1990

Inside Sports

Baseball caps on sale at BSHS

Members of the Big Spring High School baseball team will be taking orders for baseball caps until Friday, Nov. 2...

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...

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.

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)...

HS seniors may get college tryouts

AUSTIN (AP) — The University Interscholastic League's legislative council has approved a proposal that would allow high school senior athletes to participate in college tryouts at sites other than on college campuses.

Twenty-one file for baseball free agency

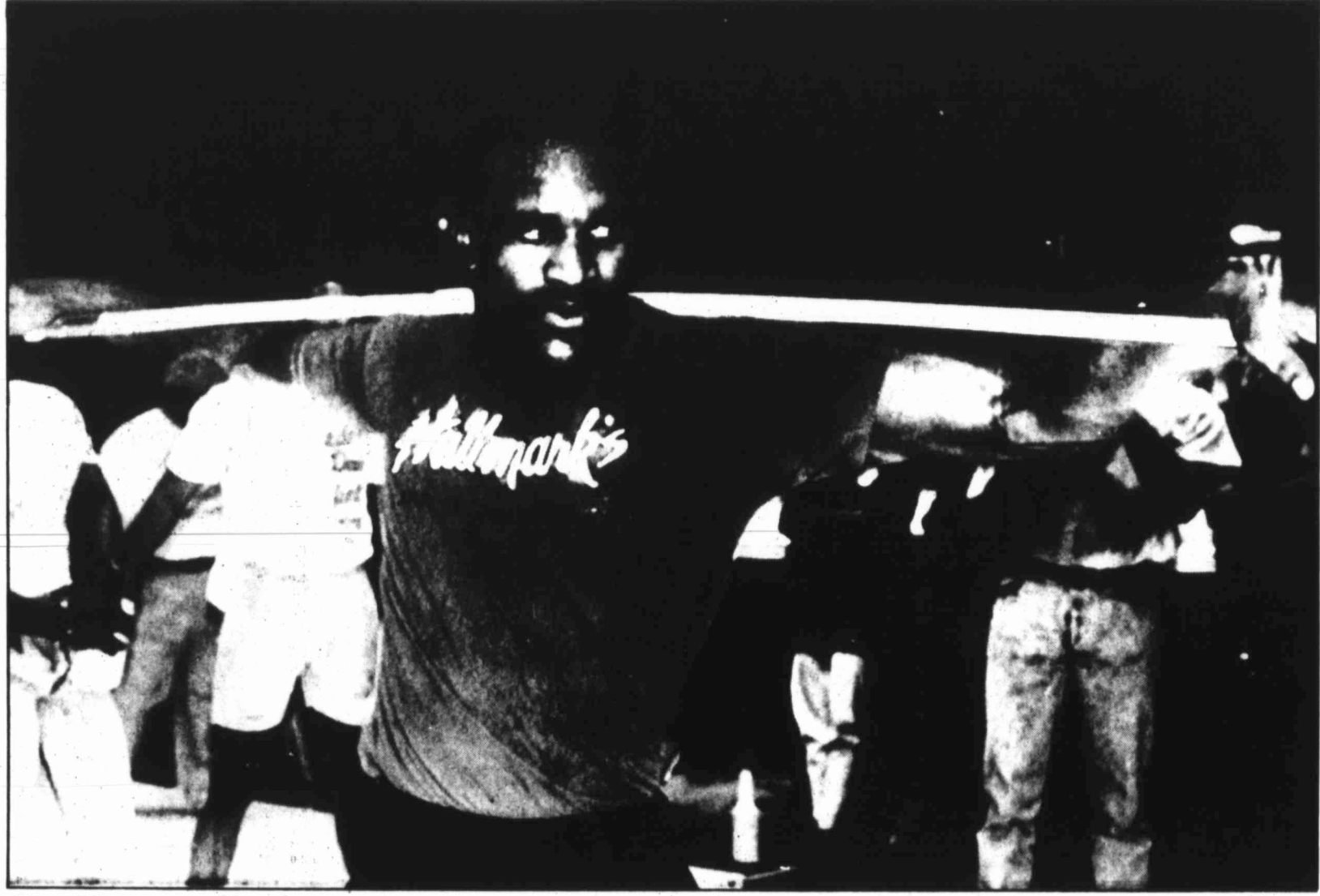
By The ASSOCIATED PRESS After months of talking about becoming a free agent, Darryl Strawberry finally is one. And so are Kirk Gibson, Dave Righetti and Vince Coleman.

The four were among 18 players filing for free agency Monday, raising the total to 21 in the first two days following the World Series.

Strawberry, who carried the Mets in June as they got back into the National League East race, batted .277 this season with 37 homers and a club-record 108 RBIs.

Players eligible to file by Nov. 4. Players may talk with other teams after they file, but may not discuss contract specifics with other clubs until Nov. 5.

did not occur. There are intelligent people running the club. I'm sure they have a plan and a strategy and they know what they're doing.



Associated Press photo

Challenger limbers up LAS VEGAS — Challenger Evander Holyfield stretches during training Monday for his heavyweight title fight Thursday against champion James "Buster" Douglass.

Holyfield is a slight favorite to win the title from Douglass, who won the title from Mike Tyson.

Oilers pass character test

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have proven they can win with precision or they can win with character. Sunday was definitely a character check for the Oilers...

right off but we kept pecking away. We were patient. In the past, we might not have been willing to dink and duck. But Warren is smart and a game like this shows just how smart he is.

work hard even when you don't want to. Pardee saw a pleasing example of the team's discipline during last week's practice.

A week earlier, they resembled computer perfection in a 48-17 victory over Cincinnati.

After falling behind 3-0 in the first quarter, the Oilers scored 20 straight points and the defense, led by a career game from linebacker Johnny Meads, throttled the Saints (2-5).

The Oilers lost kicker Tony Zendejas for four to six weeks with a broken (non-kicking) leg, suffered in the fourth quarter.

Cowboys make change at fullback

IRVING (AP) — There will be a new starting fullback when the Dallas Cowboys take on the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday in Texas Stadium.

Troy Aikman's 28-yard touchdown pass to Michael Irvin with 23 seconds left secured the victory.

Cowboys' first trip to Tampa. On Mondays, the team usually has a light workout and looks at films, but Johnson figured the comeback Cowboys deserved some time off.

Sports Shorts

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Rodney Peete has regained his job as the Detroit Lions' starting quarterback and Bob Gagliano is back in his spot on the bench.

from a hamstring pull sustained Sept. 30 in a 24-21 loss to Green Bay. Rookie Andre Ware, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner who made his NFL debut two weeks ago, is back to third string.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Purdue football coach Fred Akers will be fired at the end of this season unless the Boilermakers experience a major turnaround in their final five games, according to a published report.

Browns

at length, voided a touchdown pass to Holman in the second quarter. The Browns lost seven yards when a second-quarter replay showed that a Kosar incomplection was actually a lateral. On the same series, the officials took several minutes trying to determine what down it was.

an apparent Cincinnati fumble was negated by videotaped evidence. "There were so many discussions, even to the point where we don't even know if it's third or fourth down, it's a sad commentary on the officials," Carson said.

Another replay benefited the Bengals in the third quarter, when

Boxer cop wins big

HOUSTON (AP) — A police officer here won a U.S.-Soviet police boxing match by unanimous decision. But when he first laid eyes on his opponent, he says he wouldn't have guessed the outcome.

He was a big boy, and I'm not exaggerating," Officer Monroe Gage said Monday. "His arms were so long. He shook my hand and totally crushed it. I have big hands, but when I shook his hand, I said, 'Wow, this guy is no fluff — 35 or not.' I had respect for him."

Valeri Ursevich, 6 feet 8 inches tall and 247 pounds, was Gage's Soviet opponent.

Gage, at 6 feet and 223 pounds, had been recruited by the New York Police Department to fight Ursevich. Former Houston Police Chief Lee P. Brown now leads the New York department.

Before the weigh-in, the 33-year-old Gage had been told only that his opponent was 35 and left-handed.

But Gage chopped down his much-bigger opponent last weekend in New York to contribute to NYPD's overall victory before about 2,500 spectators.

A similar competition is planned in the Soviet Union in February, and Gage plans to be among the boxers who will travel there.

Brown, now NYPD commissioner, wasn't able to attend, Gage said.

Even though Gage won a unanimous decision, he didn't think the three three-minute rounds would ever end.

Talk

Continued from page 1-B they do are excellent.

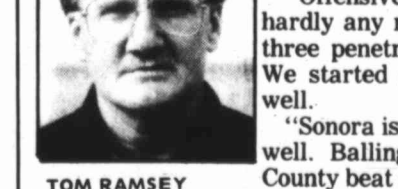
Dale Ruth, Stanton, on the loss to Iraan, and this week's homecoming game against Coahoma. — "They just ran the ball at us, we couldn't stop them. They had a good ballclub. We knew we had to stop Malone (RB Riley Malone) and we couldn't stop him. They've got a good ballclub, Mickey (Iraan coach Mickey Finley) does a good job with them.

"We went into the game trying to throw the football, maybe catch them pff guard. When we did get something going, we'd have a breakdown or throw an interception. Garry Don Thompson did a good job of running the interception. We just couldn't sustain a drive. John Paul (QB John Paul Barry) hurt his knee, he could be out the rest of the season.

"We pretty well play Coahoma hard every year. We have to be ready for them, they've got good personnel. There will be a good crowd, regardless where we play. I just hope the kids keep minds on football."

Tom Ramsey, Colorado City, on the win over Kermit, and this week's game against Sonora. — "It was 17-0 at halftime. We had terrible field position, we had to go 99 yards and 95 yards to score. We got a field goal in between, we had to drive 81 yards for that. In the second half we got the ball on their end of the field twice and couldn't score. Once we got one foot line, the next time we got to four. We also missed a field goal.

"Offensively we took control. We didn't make hardly any mistakes in the first half. They had three penetrations and the defense held them. We started five sophomores, and they played well.



TOM RAMSEY

"Sonora is pretty good, they're 5-2 and playing well. Ballinger beat them 40-20, and Reagan County beat them 14-7, which could've have gone either way. If we play well and get some breaks we can beat them. Us, Reagan County, Greenwood and Sonora are tied with 1-1 records."

Leandro Gonzales, Grady, on the win over Loop, and this week's battle with Klondike. — "This was probably the most mistake-free game we've have all season long. The kids played extremely hard on defense and extremely intelligent on offense. We took the game to Loop and they didn't respond. The kids were high, they were ready to play; as a result we had big win.

"Klondike is picked third in district, we're getting into the core of the district — the playoff contenders. Klondike has several sets of offenses and they run a 22 defense.

If you stop them inside, they go to the spread. Andy Guerra does well on the sweep and sweep passes. They'll line up and fake a dive and pass to the Vogler (WR Cody Vogler) kid (WR Cody Vogler). We'll have to play another mistake free game."

Jan East, Forsan, on the loss to Wall, and this week's game with Eldorado. — "I thought our kids did a pretty good job defensively in the secondary. Ole Box (Wall QB Shawn Box) is a good quarterback. He can throw the football, and he only completed four of about 20. We got beat 35-3, and still our kids played with some intensity; we played better than we did against Coahoma.

Just looking at Eldorado personnel-wise, they're big. They're going to run the power in the six and seven hole, and run the option. They play pretty good defense."

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Texas S

Table with Texas sports scores: Southland Conf, WLTFF, McNeese 300, SW Texas 210, NE La 210, Sam Hou 110, N Texas 120, NW La 120, S F Austin 030.

Table with Texas sports scores: Southwest Conf, WLTFF, Houston 500, TCU 30, Texas 200, Baylor 211, Texas A&M 111, Rice 130, Texas Tech 140, Arkansas 030, SMU 03.

Table with Texas sports scores: Western Ath Conf, WLTFF, Wyoming 40, BYU 30, Colo St. 41, Hawaii 12, San Diego St. 12, New Mex. 12, Air Force 13, Utah 13, Tr-ElPaso 14.

Table with Texas sports scores: Texas Intercollegiate Conf, WLTFF, Tarleton St. 30, Austin Col. 22, Howard Payne 22, Hardin-Simm. 22, Sul Ross St. 12, Midwestern 12, McMurry 12.

Table with Texas sports scores: Bowling GUY, Arrow Refrigeration, Parks Oil Co. over V. Fifth Wheels over Piu, Hi. sc. ind. game, Touch, 62-2; Coca-Cola NALC #2 over Saund, Steve Baker, 594; Vel ind. game Steve Baku, hi. hdp. ind. series, Rogers, 625; hi. sc. te, tion, 695; hdp. Arrow team series Arrow R, row Refrigeration, 24, STANDINGS, Transport, 44-28; Fil 38-34; Arrow Refrig Studio, 30-42; Parks O vice, Inc., 34-48.

Table with Texas sports scores: TUESDAY, Casual Shoppe over row Refrigeration C, Coahoma Beauty C, Stamps, 6-2; Double Duettes, 6-2; Big S, Cleaners, 6-2; Heat Touch, 62-2; Coca-Cola NALC #2 over Saund, Steve Baker, 594; Vel ind. game Steve Baku, hi. hdp. ind. series, Rogers, 625; hi. sc. te, tion, 695; hdp. Arrow team series Arrow R, row Refrigeration, 24, STANDINGS, Transport, 44-28; Fil 38-34; Arrow Refrig Studio, 30-42; Parks O vice, Inc., 34-48.

Table with Texas sports scores: L.G. Nix Dirt Co. 8-0; O'Daniel Truck 8-0; Bob Brock Ford Grady Walker L.P. G 6-2; B.S.I. over Coca-4 split Hagen T.V. Rep. Hi. single game, 6-0; Chuck Carr, 695; hi. t 1131; hi. team series, STANDINGS — L.G. L.P. G, 42-22; Bob E Coca-Cola, 36-28; Par Engineers, 30-34; O'D Conv. Center, 30-34; 28-38; Hagen T.V. Re structure, 34-40; West

Table with Texas sports scores: Sanders Farms over Food Center over Ca Associates over Kay Transport over Mury Lite over Big Spring S over Chino Faving, 6-0; Hi. scratch series; Health Food Center Mears, 215; game H series hdp. ind. Sue Food Center, 2435; i team Yates Cattle Co STANDINGS — H Yates Cattle Co, E Brown & Associates 39-25; Big Spring S Cosmetics, 32-32; AA Transport, 30-34; Clin 22-42; Team Twelve,

Table with Texas sports scores: Big Spring Tire over Rollers over Lackment over Neighbor Exxon over Grann's State National Bank, 8-0; Restaurant, 8-0; Hi. sc. series ind. J file Inn Gals, 1862; ga Shuttle Inn Gals, 64; Salvato, 674; team Sylvia Arispe, 251; te STANDINGS — Ji Rollers, 46-18; Shuffl tion Bank, 42-22; D Auto Sales, 34-30; Sil Cement, 32-32; Gran Tire, 28-36; Big S Restaurant, 22-42; *

Table with Texas sports scores: Loan Stars over Big State Bank over Ca Pharmacy over Go Weebles split Slow St Rowland Real Estate Hi. sc. game Jackie Myrick, 225; hi. sc. Joycee Davis, 604; hi. 297; Muriel Myrick, Lecroy, 741; Muriel game Security State State Bank, 729; hi. Music, 1608; hdp Se STANDINGS — Big Corral, 32-34; Securi Pharmacy, 28-28; R Loan Stars (unopp (postponed), 26-22; Construction, 22-34; *

Table with Texas sports scores: Tucker Construct

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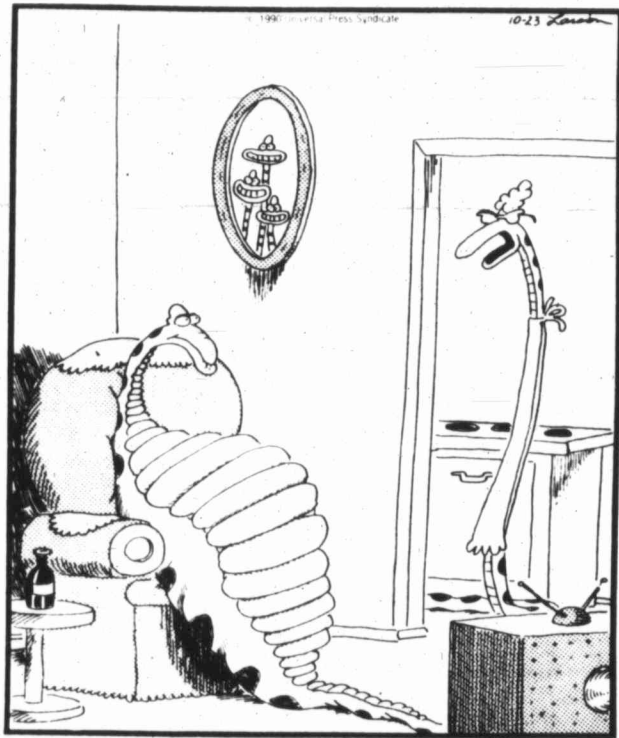


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Vans 030

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Recreational Veh 035

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Travel Trailers 040

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Boats 070

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Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.

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YARD & TREE work. Call 267-4202.

SPRING CITY Plumbing Co. Friendly, reliable service. Free estimates, \$20 service calls. Reasonable rates. 398-5523.

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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

FOR SALE, horse riding equipment. Bridles, pad, etc. See Chalmer Wren.

Auctions 505

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

SPRING CITY AUCTION
Thursday, Oct. 25
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th

Miller Blue Star gas welder, portable air compressor, tow bar, pickup toolbox, headache rack, wall lockers, washer/dryer, sofas, maple table, baby bed, playpen, typewriters, calculators, duplicating machine, laminating press, computer desk, PA system, fire extinguishers, fishing reels, wet & dryer vac, pipe wrenches, glassware.
Lots & Lots of Miscellaneous!!!

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759
263-1831

Garage Sale 535

MOVING SALE: October 23-24, 9:00-11:00. Refrigerator, gas dryer, microwave, E.S. waterbed & Miscellaneous. 2507 Broadway, off Thorp.

LOTS OF heaters, bed, couch, dresser, baby things, range, dryer, miscellaneous. 3417 W. Hwy 80.

Misc. For Sale 537

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

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SMALLWOOD'S WESTERN WEAR congratulates: Paula Torson, Randy Robertson, Pauline Dodson, Jeff Richards, Richard Hamilton, Karen Henderson, Danny Allred, James Ward, as our grand prize winners during our Grand Opening.

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RENT TO OWN, nothing down, \$265 month, 15 years, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced. 603 Douglas, 264-0159.

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PRICE REDUCTION for new loan or possible owner finance at present price. Nice 3-1/2 with 2 living areas, carpet, big fenced back yard, modern kitchen, spacious closets. Call Loyce 263-1738, ERA 267-8266.

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ASSUMABLE THREE bedroom, refrigerator air, \$1,500. Large rooms, near college. Broker /Owner. 267-2656, 267-3613.

THE Daily Crossword by David Pastan

ACROSS

- 1 Steed
- 5 Picasso
- 10 Grayish-white
- 13 Top of the head
- 14 Cartography compilation
- 15 Small group
- 16 Pelvic bones
- 17 Small amount
- 18 Mound
- 19 Templeton
- 20 — off (anger)
- 21 Kingdom
- 22 Canoe
- 24 Knight
- 25 Molts
- 27 Like a tundra
- 32 Nautical calls
- 33 Summon
- 34 Law gp.
- 35 Mean
- 36 Diaphanous
- 37 Curtail
- 38 Amazed
- 39 Darjeeling and hyson
- 40 Ray
- 41 NASA event
- 43 Floats
- 44 Actress
- 45 Merkel
- 45 Tierra del
- 47 Gasconade
- 50 House: Sp.
- 51 Demolish
- 55 Ms Magnani
- 56 Pseudonym
- 57 Old oath
- 58 Pitcher Nolan
- 59 Humongous
- 60 Caroled
- 61 Outer. abbr.
- 62 Failed Ford
- 63 Low card

DOWN

- 1 Samoan city
- 2 Bagel
- 3 I cannot tell
- 4 MD flower
- 5 Duke and
- 6 Open courts
- 7 Some parties
- 8 Deficiency
- 9 Full of: suff.
- 10 Solo
- 11 Foundation
- 12 timber
- 15 Ger. region
- 21 Feel remorse
- 23 Commercials
- 24 Stag
- 25 Serape
- 26 OT prophet
- 28 Hwy's.
- 29 Brilliance
- 30 Cuts open
- 31 Stage extra
- 32 Rhyme
- 33 scheme
- 36 Xyst kin
- 40 Droop
- 42 Explosive letters
- 43 Sneaky one
- 46 Customary practice
- 47 Uncovered
- 48 Gemstone
- 49 Med. subj.
- 50 Attired
- 52 Seaweed product
- 53 Author
- 54 Grey
- 54 Nervous
- 56 Brew

10/23/90

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FLEX SALE RAPT
LADY IGOR REVUE
ASIS GRAM AMORE
THE TIME MACHINE
RAE OSS
OTTO SORE SORB
ETHANE WORN BLO
THE DIVINE COMEDY
TEM CITE ERASES
AREA WORM DYER
ARE SAC OUL
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10/23/90

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FOR SALE, two lots Park. \$600 for both. TWO CEMETARY, rial, Garden of Le 399-4451.

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WANTED! I'll be owner financed. Note. 915-756-3310.

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SANDRA GALE A apartments. The town. Call 263-0906.
NICE, CLEAN apt. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or

LOVELY NE COM
Carports - Swin utilities paid - D furnished - D Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs Newly F 24 hour on pr Kentwood 1904 E 267-5444 *****

HOUSES APARTM
and 4 bedroom. F Call Ventura Comp \$99 MOVE IN. No paid. HUD appro nished. HUD appo NICE ONE bedroom deposit! Also one homes. \$195-\$225. preferred. 263-6944.

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1, 2, 3 BEDROOM bills paid, carpet laundry, refrigerator to schools. Par 1905 Wason Road, ONE TWO bedroom private patios, sw Terrace Apartment ONE, TWO and mens. Washer/dry fans, mini-blinds, month. Mini-blinds, son Road, 263-1781. TWO BEDROOM, of cabinet space, paid. \$325 month. 6 Schools. 394-4437.

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• Washer/D
• Connection
• Ceiling Fan
#1 Courtney Pl.

P

Acreage For Sale 605

9.44 ACRES on Angela Road. Strong water well, good fence. \$17,500. Will finance at 8%. 1-573-8294.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

FOR SALE, two lots in Trinity Memorial Park. \$600 for both. Call 766-3872, Stanton. TWO CEMETARY plots, Trinity Memorial, Garden of Lebanon. \$600 both. Call 399-4451.

Mortgages Wanted 627

WANTED! I'll buy all or part of your owner financed real estate mortgage note. 915-756-3310.

Furnished Apartments 651

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

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Unfurnished Apartments 655

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ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patio, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091. ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263-1781.

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* 3 bedroom - Section 8
* Rent based on income
* EHO

1002 North Main 267-5191

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

Furnished Houses 657

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Unfurnished Houses 659

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SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

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Unfurnished Houses 659

CLEAN, THREE bedroom, one bath. Carpet, mini-blinds. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 267-1543.

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TWO BEDROOM, one bath, 800 East 15th. From 8:00-5:00 call 263-0522, after 5:00 263-6062 or 267-3841, 263-7536.

FOR RENT: large country 3 bedroom home, need help with some repairs, \$275 month. 263-4889.

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THREE BEDROOM, two bath, 1104 Sycamore. From 8:00-5:00 call 263-0522, after 5:00 263-6062 or 267-3841, 263-7536.

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

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Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

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Office Space 680

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267-7900.

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1,2, or 3 OFFICE SUITE. 1602 Scurry. 263-1278.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340. AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knauer, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursdays 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debby or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Personal 692

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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!

NEED TOO full time hairdressers. Percentage. Call Faye, 267-1444 or 263-8898.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT. Marathon Oil Company, P.O. Box 552, Midland, Texas 79702, is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres Formation, Klob Lease Well No. 12. The proposed injection well is located 4 miles SW from Forsan, Texas in the Howard-Glassecock Field in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2200 to 2543 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). 0956 October 23, 1990

Even with Eric's return; Colts rushing struggles

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — One game may not be enough to tell how much Eric Dickerson's return might help the Indianapolis Colts' running game.

On the other hand, it's hard to imagine it could be any worse. "Offensively, we need to control the ball more proficiently," said coach Ron Meyer, who promises Dickerson will have to adjust to a few subtle changes by the Colts rather than the other way around.

"It should be noted, he only started practicing last Tuesday. He's just getting into it," Meyer said Monday. "It's not a new offense, but there are some things that are different."

While Dickerson rehabilitated a gimpy hamstring and fumed during a six-week stay on the NFL non-football injured list, Albert Bentley became the focus of the Colts' running game, or, rather, what was supposed to be a running game.

Bentley, a better pass catcher than Dickerson, still ranks 26th in the NFL in rushing and 12th in total yards because of his 26 receptions. But even with Dickerson's return last week, the Colts remain last in the league in rushing, averaging 62.7 yards per game.

Part of the problem is that the Colts (2-4) have fallen behind early in games and have had to pass the ball in order to catch up.

Indianapolis rushed only 14 times for 59 yards in Sunday's 27-17 loss to Denver. Dickerson, greeted at first by a chorus of boos as he came onto the field, had 55 of the yards on nine carries. Bentley rushed only four times for a net two yards and caught six passes for 43 yards.

Dickerson did not catch a pass, but the ball was never thrown to him.

"We plan to involve he and Bentley and the other guys in a more balanced attack, as we have in the past," Meyer said.

Quarterback Jack Trudeau said, "Eric played well, and as he gets more accustomed to what we're doing, I would expect him to do better."

"How can his coming back hurt us? I can't imagine how it could hurt us," Trudeau said. "When Eric and Albert get adjusted together, we really can be quite exciting with that combination there."

"With Eric, teams are going to look at us differently, and maybe they won't spend as much time on pass defense."

Meyer said the Colts are beginning to adjust to the two-back offense.

"We have the foundation for a potent attack and, hopefully, the com-

ing games will bear this out," Meyer said.

Dickerson said Monday he felt fine after his first game in 10 months.

"I did what they asked me. The stuff came pretty easy," he said.

Nor did boos from the hometown fans bother him?

"There was no problem. It was no big deal to me," he said. "I don't get caught up in that."

The Colts had introduced their defensive squad as part of the pregame routine, so Dickerson was spared a hostile welcome then. But far above him, hanging from the upper deck overlooking the field, a sign read, "Eric expensive but worthless every penny of it." Another one proclaimed "Indy wants Albert."

Dickerson, nagged by injuries and frustrated most of last season, severely criticized the offensive line for not protecting him. He demanded to be traded and threatened to retire rather than return to the Colts.

He failed a physical in training camp, then refused to take another exam after undergoing rehabilitation of his hamstring. The Colts suspended him and put him on the non-football injured list, costing him more than \$600,000 from his 1990 salary of \$1.45 million.

On Oct. 13, Dickerson and his agent met with Colts owner Robert Irsay, and the domestic crisis was settled, at least for now, with a four-year contract extension and a hefty pay raise reportedly at more than \$10 million through 1994. Dickerson, who returned to practice last Tuesday, said all along there never were any hard feelings with most of his teammates.

"On my team, there are about three guys I don't see eye-to-eye with," he said. "Three out of 45 isn't too bad. The rest, we get along fine."

Dickerson's first carry was an 11-yard gain through the middle of the Broncos' line. The next play, he ran right for another 20 yards. By then, the boos had turned to cheers and Dickerson noted the fans' fickleness.

"If you ride the wagon, ride it all the way," he said. "If you boo, boo all the way, whether I run 100 yards or not."

Dickerson's first carry on Sunday moved him past O.J. Simpson into sixth place among NFL career rushers. He finished the game with 11,281 and needs 72 more yards to pass John Riggins' 11,352 for fifth place.

"It's just another milestone," Dickerson said.

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Chimney Cleaning 720 CHEM-DRY clean your carpet. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. 263-8997.	Furniture 734 A-1 FURNITURE Living Dining Bedroom. One stop! Great values. Call Robert Pruitt, 263-1831, 2600 W. Hwy 80.	Lawn Service 743 FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn Service. Fertilizing, pruning trees, shrubs, flowerbeds, weed-control, alleys, hauling. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.	Upholstery 787 BOYD'S TAXIDERMY specializing in deer, birds, small mammals and fish. 703 Settles, 915-263-5809.
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Call Debby

Call Elizabeth

Big Spring 263-7331

Stanton 728-2881

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Big Spring **Herald We Deliver** 263-7331

OCT 23 1990

	KNID	KPEJ	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	KTPX	WTBS	UNI	DISH	NASH	TMC	LIFE	NICK	SHOW	USA	HBO	A&E	DISC	TNT	HSE	ESPN
5	PM ABC News	Highway to Nowhere	Seamus Street	Beavis Mentor	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbill A. Griff	Maria Ne Hollister	Movie Return of	-	Movie Babe	Supermark E.R.	Can't on Make	(25) Back to	Cartoon Express	Movie Oh, God!	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan Bugs	Body, Oklahoma	Run & Sports
6	PM Wheel	Who's Be ALF	Animals Decision	Movie Far Love	News Golden G	News Wheel	News Curr. AI	Happy Da Jefferson	A. Sabater	The King	-	-	E.R. Looney	Inc. Beach	MacGyver CJ	Book II Gunplay	Wilderness Survival	Rendezou Monitor	Bunny and Pats	Playback La.	Sports Super	
7	PM Who's Be Hd. of C	Movie Death in	News (CC)	or Money	Major League	Who's Be Hd. of C	Maillock (CC)	Movie Last	Compre Major	Rick Nelson	Church S On Stage	Movie Physical	LA. Law Doubt	Debbie Kind of	Movie Murder, She	Movie Shag.	Biography Survival	Movie Beyond Invention	Crazy	College Football	Bouts NASCAR	
8	PM Recess Coach	Call, 2	Pyramids In Jung	Zorro	Baseball World	News Coach	News of the High	Train G. Hill	M. Solodad	Nicholas Nickelby	Nashville New	Movie Evidence	Green Eight is	(35) Jak	Tuesday Fights:	The (45)	David	Beyond Invention	Crazy	College Football	Bouts NASCAR	
9	PM Thirty th's	Hunter (CC)	Frontline (CC)	700 Club Game 6	Series, Game 6	Law & Order	Movie: Fastest	Movie: Nollicier	Oz/Harr Movie	Movie: Arboles	Movie: Babe Ruth Story	Nashville Now	Movie Pryor	Movie: Moon- lighting	My 3 Mr. Ed	Dead Poets	Equalizer (15)	Next of Kin	Movie Small	Football Oklahoma	Lighter College	
10	PM News (35) C	Arsenio Hall	MacNeil Lehrer	Movie: M*A*S*H	News (35) E	News (35) E	News Tonight	Gun Alive	Movie: Los	Oz/Harr Movie	Church S On Stage	-	Movie Moby	Hilcock Patty	Man (35)	Miami Vice	(15) HBO	At the Improv	Wings	Arms	Gregg College	
11	PM (35) E (35) H	Love Con Hawaii	Harry Hoptons	Far Love or Money	Am. Topi (35) N	Show (35) N	Show Letterma	Movie: Magalic	Arboles	Movie: Babe Ruth Story	Nashville Now	Movie Pryor	Movie: Moon- lighting	My 3 Mr. Ed	Dead Poets	Equalizer (15)	Next of Kin	Biography Vietnam	Movie Small	Football Oklahoma	Lighter College	
12	AM (35) into the	Five-0 ON Air	Sexual B	-	(35)	(35)	Hill Str	ent Seven	De Holly Nollicier	Movie	Church S On Stage	Movie Pryor	Movie: Moon- lighting	My 3 Mr. Ed	Dead Poets	Equalizer (15)	Next of Kin	Biography Vietnam	Movie Small	Football Oklahoma	Lighter College	

Names in the news

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Dudley Moore had to contend with a piano that went clunk and another that wandered across the stage during a benefit.



DUDLEY MOORE

The concert Sunday at California State University at Long Beach was to help pay for \$30,000 in repairs on a Steinway grand piano and replace another valued at \$50,000 that was destroyed when a concert hall roof collapsed July 2.

actor said of the piano borrowed for the benefit. "I want you all to think about this when you buy that new Steinway."

The star of such films as "10" and "Arthur" got another piano from the wings, but it began to glide across the stage as he played. "I love playing on moments of sheer panic and desperation."

The concert was expected to raise \$15,000.

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — George Romero, director of "Night of the Living Dead" and other cult classics, has started shooting "The Dark Half," a film adapted from the Stephen King novel of the same name.

Shooting began last week at Washington & Jefferson College in western Pennsylvania.

The \$15 million Jekyll-and-Hyde story will be Romero's most expensive film.

In "The Dark Half," Oscar-winner Timothy Hutton plays a professor who can't sell his books under his own name but whose horror novels written under a pseudonym become best sellers. The pseudonym becomes a separate personality.

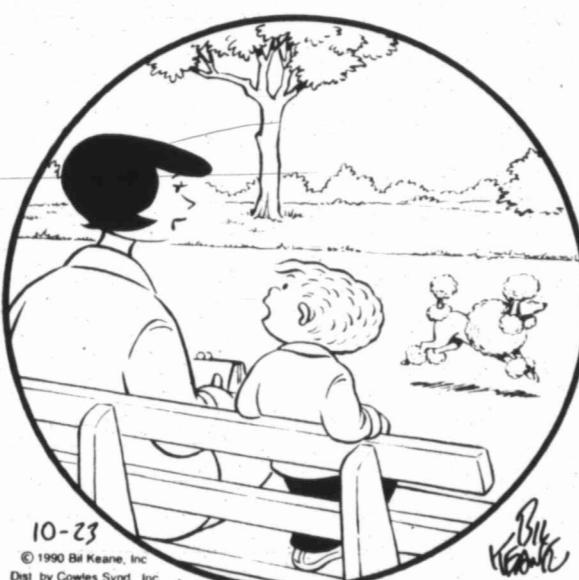
The plot was inspired by King's own career. King has had success under the name Richard Bachman, a pseudonym he adopted because his publisher feared a glut of his material on the market would hurt sales.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THIS STUFF TASTES GREAT, MOM! ARE YA SURE IT'S GOOD FOR ME?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"That's a toy poodle."

"You mean it runs on batteries?"

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

How you get along with your romantic or business partner will affect the career progress you make now. Original ideas abound! Higher-ups are impressed by those who offer practical solutions to everyday problems. Long-distance communications and travel will bring wonderful results in early 1991. Greater self-confidence is the key to larger financial gains next spring. Romance should be especially happy in mid-summer. You finally feel ready to make a permanent commitment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be on the lookout for opportunities to advance your career goals. Some funds may be delayed. Getting too involved in a friend's business could strain your relationship. Go slow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A new financial plan brings good luck. You may decide to change residences.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1990

Keeping a low profile at work helps you observe and learn. A shopping trip promises real satisfaction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Vital ground work can be laid today. Timely communications will aid your plans. Heed the advice of your kin. The sparks of love and friendship are kindled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good fortune strikes in a surprising way today. Seminars or business trips put you in touch with potential clients. Matters of a private nature enjoy favorable influences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Progress rewards your efforts. Be alert to new career and financial options. Written communications carry greater weight. Carefully chosen attire will score points with prospective employers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your instincts are right on target where your work is concerned. Trust your feelings if buying or selling. It is time to showcase your special talents. Cultivate people you meet at social events.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Success will come quicker if you seek help from people who share your interests. Count on friends to keep their promises. Travel could play a

major role in your business success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hasty choices could put your long-range plans in jeopardy. Discuss your options with responsible people. Although you have no trouble getting your way, make intelligent concessions to loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today's forecast includes an increase in earnings, either through your regular work or special projects. A face-to-face meeting with someone influential is a source of excitement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An influential person is easier to approach now. Just be certain you have done your homework before presenting a proposition. A problem with a younger person can be ironed out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A feeling of uncertainty could hamper you. Schedule a conference with the appropriate person if you have questions about the future. Romance may be uppermost in your thoughts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A witty conversationalist, you enjoy meeting new people. Be a good listener and you will learn something of value. A special course of study could wise you up considerably.

CALVIN AND HOBBES



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Monday's high
Menday's low
Average high
Average low
Record high
Record low

Rainfall Mon.
Month to date
Normal for M.
Year to date.
Normal for y

Teen g in chip

DALLAS old has been years in pr man and w after he w steal a ba Robert J Monday w 10-year ser \$20,000 in c July shoot The sho 5 after Sa entered a S store. We a bag of co confronted who blocke ding to tes Sams pul pistol and l In Sung Ch clerks". Th Myung Kin were woun Sams fle surrendere he fired in During tl ing, Sams' stand and l mercy.

"I was h pull it out off, but the jury. "I forgive me mean to do But Assis torney Bob to be sway Dark aske sentence S. Sams wo parole for

Group on chil

AUSTIN Association Enforceme blasted Att Mattox for compelling from abser Mattox's state progr of the attor accused Ly ACES of er truths, lies Ms. Bens Texas has l big black h agencies th someone w port and h Child sup services ar the prograt audit, she Mattox o the thousar children w services du inefficient. organizatio Ms. Bensoi ACES' n given the T general a for the sec she said. Lisnow s gram recei awards pri support col creased fr 1983 to \$18t said.

"We're p although w still have a Lisnow sai

Stanton Herald

Tuesday

Area weather: Mostly clear and mild through Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 30s; high Wednesday in the low to mid 70s.

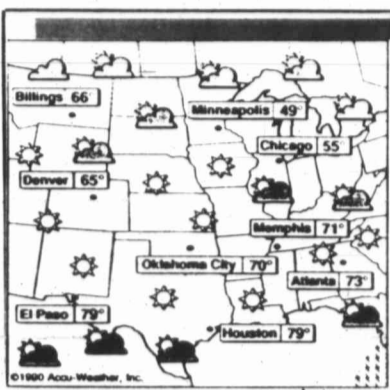
Serving Crossroads Country — West

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 121

October 23, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered



Monday's high temperature	69
Monday's low temperature	32
Average high	74
Average low	48
Record high	91 in 1921
Record low	31 in 1917
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	1.43
Normal for Month	1.87
Year to date	18.87
Normal for year	16.49

Teen gets 70 years in chip murder

DALLAS (AP) — An 18-year-old has been sentenced to 70 years in prison for killing one man and wounding two others after he was caught trying to steal a bag of corn chips.

Robert Tremaine Sams also Monday was given a pair of 10-year sentences and fined \$20,000 in connection with the July shootings.

The shootings occurred July 5 after Sams and a friend entered a South Dallas grocery store. When Sams tried to steal a bag of corn chips, he was confronted by two store clerks who blocked the door, according to testimony last week.

Sams pulled a semiautomatic pistol and began firing, killing In Sung Chung, a friend of the clerks'. The two store workers, Myung Kim and Kichul Kim, were wounded.

Sams fled the scene but later surrendered. He testified that he fired in self-defense.

During the punishment hearing, Sams wept on the witness stand and begged the jury for mercy.

"I was hoping I would just pull it out and they would back off, but they didn't," he told the jury. "I'm asking you to forgive me because I didn't mean to do it."

But Assistant District Attorney Bob Dark told jurors not to be swayed by Sams' tears. Dark asked the jury to sentence Sams to life.

Sams won't be eligible for parole for at least 15 years.

Group blasts AG on child support

AUSTIN (AP) — The Association for Children for Enforcement of Support blasted Attorney General Jim Mattox for Texas' record of compelling support payments from absent parents.

Mattox's office defended the state program. Harmon Lisnow of the attorney general's office accused Lynda Benson of ACES of employing "half-truths, lies and faulty logic."

Ms. Benson said Monday that Texas has been dubbed "the big black hole" by other state agencies that need help finding someone who owes child support and has fled to Texas.

Child support enforcement services are inadequate, and the program failed a federal audit, she said.

Mattox owes "an apology to the thousands of parents and children who have been denied services due to the ineffective, inefficient and inhuman organization that exists today," Ms. Benson said.

ACES' national board has given the Texas attorney general a "heartless award" for the second straight year, she said.

Lisnow said the Texas program received a number of awards praising its work. Child support collections have increased from \$18 million in 1983 to \$180 million in 1990, he said.

"We're proud of our results, although we acknowledge we still have a long way to go," Lisnow said.

Health fair attracts large crowd

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

An increase in attendance made this year's Martin County Health Fair a bigger success than last year, attracting 231 people.

The blood drive, sponsored by the Martin County Hospital and the Permian Basin Blood Center, collected 46 pints of blood, exceeded its goal.

Kathryn Burch, county extension agent, said having the Health Fair on a week day proved more successful than Saturday, in view of attendance. She added booth participants were equally divided as to the best day to hold the fair.

"We tried this to see if we could get more farmers to come in," Burch said.

"We'll get the committees together and talk about it. There were some groups who wanted to participate, but couldn't because of the weekday," she said.

Mammograms were provided by TransAmerican Diagnostic Services for the Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa. Burch said 17 women participated, more from last year.



First United Methodist Church pastor Milton Jochetz is shown being prepared, by an unidentified Blood services volunteer, to give blood at MC Health Fair Monday morning.

"The most we've had is 15," she said.

Janice Bundas, of Martin County Hospital, said 62 people had glucose tests, while 45 were tested for cholesterol and glucose.

Elizabeth Pierce of Stanton, said having the testing done at the health fair was quicker and easier than going to the doctor's office. She said this was the first time

she's attended the health fair, but the results from her test would change her eating habits.

"I'd better change them," she said.

Lorena Flowers said she's attended the health fair every year, and considers it a service to Martin County.

"A lot of people wouldn't go and get this done if they didn't come

here," Flowers said.

Norma Hobbs said she had her hearing tested and donated blood. "I also ate some goodies. This is something the city of Stanton really needs. There are so many people not informed on a lot of these things. This is really informative," she said.

Among the information booths at the fair was a large plastic, egg-shaped booth used by Orland Purcell, audiologist, to perform hearing tests.

"It's not soundproof, but it does cut down on the noise level," Purcell said. He offered free hearing tests.

Donna Cromer, representing Sheets Eye Foundation, a non-profit organization, provided free glaucoma testing. Cromer said her position requires her to travel 26 West Texas counties and southern New Mexico. She said she is available to offer slide presentations and videos about glaucoma.

"Glaucoma is the sneak thief, because you can not have it today, but could have it tomorrow. It's caused from too much pressure in the eye, and the majority of people (who get it) are over 35 (years old).

It's hereditary," said Cromer, adding that it's important to have a glaucoma test at least once a year, or more often if there are risk factors involved.

Katie Hughes, who staffed the American Cancer Society booth, presented material on nutrition, smoking, and cancer prevention.

Donna Bibb, from the Future Homemakers of America booth, offered fair participants health snacks, little cups of trail mix.

The Texas Tech University School of Nursing offered material on nutrition, and conducted a survey of Martin County for a class project.

"We thought this would be a good chance to come to Stanton, promoting nutrition in the fair, meet people and get our surveys on the community done at the same time," D'Anne Martin, registered nursing student said.

The Texas Department of Health presented material on teenage pregnancy. Early Childhood Intervention representatives provided free developmental testing for children.

• HEALTH page 8-A

Budget dispute hinges on the proposed rich tax

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A dispute over how to raise taxes on Americans with incomes over \$100,000 a year is blocking agreement by congressional negotiators on a \$250 billion deficit-reduction plan.

After a full day of on-and-off talks, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said Monday night that bargainers were on the brink of agreement on the long-sought package.

"Not yet," Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, replied when asked whether a tentative agreement had been reached.

ment today to a closed party caucus in the House, where an earlier deficit plan written by the White House and congressional leaders was rejected.

The deficit bill would raise taxes on tobacco, alcoholic beverages and airplane tickets and levy a new luxury tax on part of the price of expensive cars, boats, planes, furs and jewels. The measure would considerably reduce Medicare reimbursement of physicians and hospitals.

People whose wages exceed \$51,300 a year would pay a higher tax for Medicare. Farm subsidies would be reduced; some fees for federal services would go up. The

Time is short. The government will run out of money at midnight Wednesday and there are doubts President Bush will sign a third stopgap spending bill unless a deficit agreement is ready.

Time is short. The government will run out of money at midnight Wednesday and there are doubts President Bush will sign a third stopgap spending bill unless a deficit agreement is ready. In addition, Congress is eager to adjourn this week for the year.

By all accounts, the biggest obstacle to signing a pact was choosing between Democrats' insistence on a surtax on high-income taxpayers and a Republican proposal to limit their itemized deductions.

Whatever option is chosen would be added to a plan that tentatively would raise the top tax rate on the nation's wealthiest from the current 28 percent to 31 percent. That would represent a major concession for Bush.

Part of the money drawn from the wealthy would be used to scale down the 9½-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase passed by the Senate and to moderate proposed increases in Medicare patient costs.

Democratic negotiators were taking outlines of a possible agree-

tax and Medicare package would, when added to spending restraints on most government programs and reduced interest payments, reduce the budget deficit by about \$500 billion over the next five years.

Both the Senate bill and the House version would require upper-income people to pay a heavy share of the tax increase.

The administration is adamantly opposed to the surtax, saying it would amount to another tax-rate increase on those with higher incomes. Bush's negotiators and Senate Republicans say a limitation on deductions would be much fairer.

House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri said after the session Monday night that the surtax was still on the table. Others involved in the discussions, including Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, senior Republican on the Finance Committee, said that option was all but dead.

The Democrats' surtax would require the 35,000 people with taxable

• BUDGET page 8-A



Candidates named for coming home sweetheart

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

In keeping with the spirit of homecoming, former students of Stanton High School have nominated three candidates for Coming home sweetheart. They are Mrs. Peggy (Cross) Creech, Mrs. Debbie (Linney) Robinson and Mrs. Meg (Vann) Atchison.

Creech, a 1951 Courtney High School graduate, attended school from 1947-51. She was a member of the CHS basketball and volleyball teams, as well as cheerleader her junior year.

"Back when I was in school we played six-man football in Courtney. Our team was not very good my senior year, as I recall. We remember that there was only eight or nine players that went out for football. These guys were tough because by the end of the season there was only three or four players that were not hurt," Creech said.

She added, "the one thing that I really miss about our small community was the closeness that we share as Courtney graduates. Usually a small school like ours seem to be closer together, because we had to depend on each other for just about everything. We still have our Courtney reunion that meet every "Old Set-

tlers" celebration."

Peggy Cross married Earl Creech, March 1951. They had four children, who attended and graduated from SHS. They are Becky Phillips of California, Polly Burelsmith of Garden City, Clint Creech of Meridian and Scott Creech of Greenwood, Arkansas. Earl and Peggy have seven grandchildren (five girls and two boys) ranging from the ages of 2-20 years old. Peggy is now secretary for Martin County Treasurer H.D. (Butch) Howard.

Robinson, a 1970 SHS graduate, attended Howard College of Big Spring and received her LVN license in 1974. Robinson was involved in Future Homemakers and Future Teachers Association and a member of the pep squad. She played on the tennis team for the Buffalos.

Debbie Linney married Robert Robinson of Coahoma in 1975. They have two children Sharee, 17, sophomore at Stanton High and Mark, four years old.

"This is an honor to be nominated, because it makes you feel part of the community and school again. It brings back memories about my old friends that I went to school with. I remember my friends from school, they were Rhonda Duke,

Faye Ringener and Donna Currie," said Robinson.

"The biggest thing that we seniors always thought about was when we were getting out of school. I always wanted to go to college."

Debbie is now the administrator of Country Meadows in Stanton.

Atchison, a 1980 SHS graduate, is the third nominee for Coming home queen. Meg Vann married Frank Atchison, a 1977 Stanton graduate, the same year she graduated. They have two boys, six-year old Riley and four-year old Jarred.

"When I was in school, I did not participate in very many activities, because I was so involved with Future Farmers of America. I was very active in FFA and I also was FFA sweetheart for three years. My senior year I was nominated for homecoming queen. It gives me an honor to represent Stanton again. It will also be my ten year reunion for our 1980 class. The reunion will be held at the MC community center," said Atchison.

She added, "I miss my friends that I went to school with. Some of them are, Charlotte (Trimble) Cook, Dymorie (Christian)

• QUEENS page 8-A

Oil prices drop as result of easing gulf tensions

By ANDREA HAMILTON
Associated Press Writer

Iraq will free at least 14 sick and elderly American hostages as a goodwill gesture, a spokesman for an Iraqi-American group said today, and there were more signs the Arab world was softening its hard line in dealing with Iraq.

A Kuwaiti newspaper in Saudi Arabia reported Monday that Saddam had dreamed the prophet Mohammed appeared before him and told him his country's missiles "were pointed in the wrong

direction."

The missiles are aimed south toward Saudi Arabia, where a U.S.-led multinational force gathered in the weeks after Iraq overran Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Middle East observers said the dream report indicated Saddam could be preparing his people for a withdrawal from Kuwait, which Saddam has annexed and publicly vowed never to relinquish.

The Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Seyassah said Saddam told top aides that he dreamed Mohammed

appeared before him and told him: "I see your rockets deployed wrongly."

Saddam reportedly asked how the missiles should be positioned and Mohammed replied: "You know the direction and you should correct it."

Al-Seyassah said Iraqi intelligence was spreading the story around Baghdad in an apparent attempt to prepare Iraqis psychologically for a pullout from Kuwait.

The report could not be in-

dependently confirmed. Al-Seyassah is an arm of the Kuwaiti government-in-exile, and has been trying to discredit Saddam.

In what appeared to be Saudi Arabia's most conciliatory message yet to Iraq, King Fahd was quoted today as saying Saddam Hussein would not lose face if he were to pull his troops out of Kuwait.

If Iraq were to first withdraw and restore the al-Sabah family as Kuwait's rulers, Saudi Arabia and Egypt say there could be talks on

the disputes that sparked Iraq's invasion of the oil-rich emirate.

On Monday, oil prices dropped more than \$5 a barrel and hopes for a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis rose amid reports the Saudis might agree to let Iraq keep some Kuwaiti territory as part of a withdrawal arrangement.

The decline in oil prices was the biggest one-day drop in the history of the New York Mercantile Exchange, and was good news for the weak U.S. economy.

• MIDEAST page 8-A

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Why do the flashing lights marking the 20 mph school zone at Washington Elementary School on Birdwell Lane stay on so long after school closing?

A. Students participating in the extended-day program at Bauer Magnet School are bused back to their "home" school after regular school hours, according to Tom Decell, Director of Public Works. Therefore, the school zones at all elementary schools in the city are in effect until 5:15 p.m.

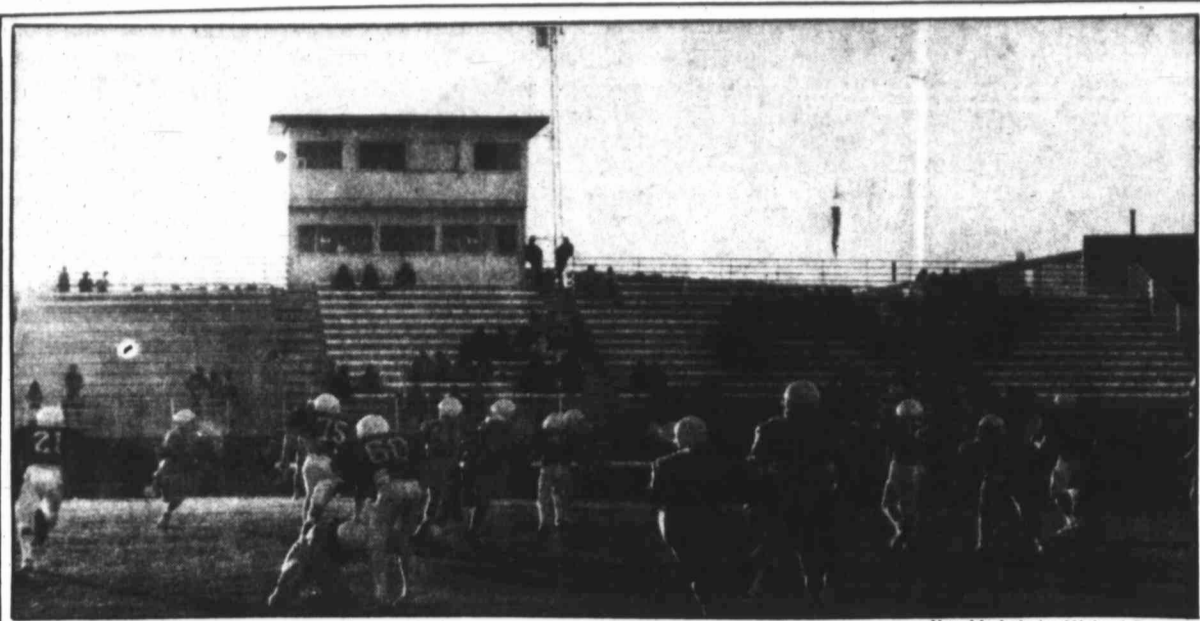
Calendar

Meeting

- TODAY**
- The Coahoma All-Sports Athletic Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the home ec. room of the high school. There will be refreshments and a film of the previous week's game.
 - There will be a free community lecture on asthma at 7:30 p.m. at the Midland Center's East Bay Area, on the corner of Main and Wall Street.
- WEDNESDAY**
- The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Child care is available. An open house is available. Use back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
 - Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

Tops on TV

- thirtysomething**
- thirtysomething.** Michael, Hope and their friends discover that growing up is hard to do, no matter how old you are, as they face the realities of their generation. 9 p.m. Channel 2.
 - In the Heat of the Night.** 8 p.m. Channel 9.
 - Law and Order.** 9 p.m. Channel 9.



Herald photo by Michael Payne

Running for safety

Jarrod Stallings (20), carries the football for the Stanton seventh grade last week. Iraan went on to beat the seventh grade 30-0, dropping Stanton's record to 2-2. The eighth grade won its game 52-8.

Health

Continued from page 1-A

The Lion's Club gave out red ribbons and banners to promote the state-wide Red Ribbon Campaign against drugs, scheduled this week.

Several Stanton junior high and high school classes came to the fair. The promoters said having the teenagers attend the fair was one advantage to holding the fair on Monday.

"We have the adults and the children attend, but usually we don't see any teenagers," Burch said.

Donna Sue Hale, who registered the guests at the fair, said she watched the teenagers gather around a blood donor, and they appeared truly amazed.

"And they've read every poster in here," she said, indicating the drug free poster contest sponsored by the Lion's Club. The posters were hanging on the walls of the Community Center.

Alfredo Rivera said this was the fourth year he's come to the fair to donate blood. He said his employer allowed him time off to go to the fair, but that he really liked it better on Saturday.

"Who knows, I may need some (blood) one of these days," he said. Janet Shurbet, who attended the fair during her lunch hour to get a glucose test, said she likes the convenience and the lower cost of the testing.

"I never have a chance to take off work to get this done. And it's cheaper than going to the doctor," she said.

Janice Brunson, discussing the contributions of volunteers, said, "This wouldn't have been possible if not for the volunteers."

Budget

Continued from page 1-A

incomes — after deductions and exemptions — above \$1 million a year to pay an additional levy of as much as 10 percent. A person who pays \$300,000 in tax, for example, would have to pay an extra \$30,000.

The Republican substitute would limit itemized deductions available to the 2.2 million couples and individuals with adjusted gross incomes over \$100,000. One version would permit a person to write off only 95 percent of otherwise allowable deductions against that portion of income over \$100,000.

Thus, a person would give up \$500

of deductions for each \$10,000 that his or her income exceeds \$100,000. The limit would not apply to deductions for medical expenses, investment interest or casualty or theft losses.

Democrats from populous states, especially California and New York, have criticized the limitation on the ground it discriminates against states with high taxes.

Nevertheless, the proposal is being fought by organized charities and the housing industry on the assumption that limiting deductions would cut incentives for giving and home buying.

Queens

Continued from page 1-A

Maker, Leah Flanagan, Marcie Young and John Smith. With the reunion I will be able to see them and others that I have missed but not forgotten."

Meg is employed by Stanton National Bank.

Stanton Exes' will have a barbecue supper at the high school cafeteria starting at 6 p.m. Former students will have a chance to vote on the Coming home nominee when they purchase a meal ticket, according to former student president Steve Stallings, a 1970 graduate.

There will be three boxes in which a ticket holder can vote for their choice of coming home queen. Every year after dinner a small meeting is held by the Exes to nominate officers for the next

year. Every year we change officers," Stallings said.

The community is invited to participate in a pep rally to be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in front of the MC courthouse, according to SHS student council Lance Hall. Lance also explained other projects the student council is working on. "We are very busy this year. We have many projects that we are trying to organize and set up committees for homecoming and after. Another activity set for homecoming is a car bash to be set up before, during lunch and after school for people who want to take their frustrations out," said Hall. For more information on homecoming events, contact Wilma Stirl at 756-2430 or Blaine Hall at 756-2784. For Coming home events contact Steve Stallings at 756-3829.

Mideast

Continued from page 1-A

Prices fell \$5.41 a barrel on the exchange to close at \$28.38.

Since the Persian Gulf crisis began, world oil prices have fluctuated wildly, soaring at one point to more than \$40 a barrel. Before the invasion, the going rate was \$22 a barrel.

Oil prices dropped following reported remarks made Sunday by Saudi Arabia's defense minister, Prince Sultan, that Arab nations are willing to grant Iraq "all its rights." The market interpreted that as a sign the Saudis are prepared to agree to territorial concessions by Kuwait.

The same day, however, Prince Sultan reiterated that "any solu-

tion must provide for an unconditional Iraqi pullout from Kuwait and the return of the rule of the al-Sabah family."

A reporter who covered the speech for The Associated Press said the prince declared that "rights, whether valid or doubtful" could always be discussed, but only after Iraqi withdrawal — with no mention of "all rights."

Speculation grew so intense about the Saudi position that the Saudi Embassy in Washington issued a statement that said Iraq must "immediately, completely and unconditionally" withdraw from Kuwait.

Drive carefully.

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Stanton Herald 756-2881

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Nalley-Picke & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

LADIES

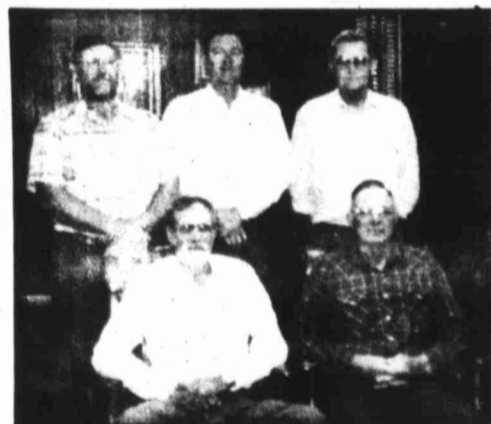
Need Your Sewing Machine Professionally Cleaned, Oiled, & Adjusted? Or Replaced?

ODESSA SEWING CENTER

Will Be In Stanton Doing IN-HOME Repairs on Fri., Oct. 26th

To Confirm Your Appointment Call NOW!
Sarah Barnes
756-2320
\$39.95 FREE SERVICE CALLS

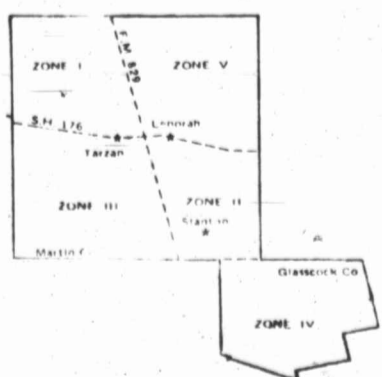
MUSTANG SWCD #242 1990 ANNUAL REPORT



BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Seated (L-R) Newell Tate, Chairman — Zone III; Bruce Key, Secretary-Treasurer — Zone I; Standing (L-R) Jimmy Haggerton — Zone II; Ronnie Deatherage — Zone V; John Zant, Vice Chairman — Zone IV.



CONSERVATION AWARD WINNERS
(L-R) Brenda Mims, Conservation Homemaker; Cook Farms (Eddie Cook — Pictured, Not Pictured Kyle Cook, Kenneth Cook, Mark Cook), Conservation Farmer; and John & Helen Adcock (John Adcock, Pictured), Conservation Rancher. We commend these winners for the examples they have set in the field of conservation of our natural resources.



We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the people and businesses of Martin and Glasscock Counties for their support of our conservation programs. We would especially like to thank the Martin County Commissioners Court for their financial support this past year.

This is the District's 48th year of service to farmers and ranchers in the area. We had 12 regular meetings during the year with an average director attendance of 87%.

We helped with the Martin County Agriculture Appreciation Luncheon, Farm Tour and recognized the Outstanding Conservation Farmer, Rancher, Homemaker, and Teacher for 1990. We also furnished book covers for Stanton and Grady Schools. The booth at the Martin County Fair won a first place ribbon in the noncommercial entry. A pecan tree was donated to a first grade class at Stanton Elementary School for a project learning tree activity. This was the 16th year for participation in the windbreak tree program from the Texas Forest Service.

The District hired two District Technicians to help carry out their activities and assist the local Soil Conservation Service office. John Stephenson was employed as a district technician from January 3, 1990 to June 8, 1990.

We meet on the third Monday night of each month at 8:00 P.M. at the Soil Conservation Service office in Stanton. Meetings are open to the public and any interested persons are invited to attend.



STAFF ASSISTING DISTRICT
Front Row (L-R) Nancy Alfred, District Technician; Sylvia Hale, SCS Soil Conservation Technician; Back Row (L-R) Joe Bill Averitt, SCS Range Conservationist and Alvin Riddle, SCS District Conservationist.



CONSERVATION AWARD WINNER
Elaine Riddle, Conservation Teacher. We commend Mrs. Riddle for her efforts in teaching first graders the value of conserving and protecting our natural resources.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS THROUGH THE HELP OF SCS PERSONNEL AND DISTRICT TECHNICIANS

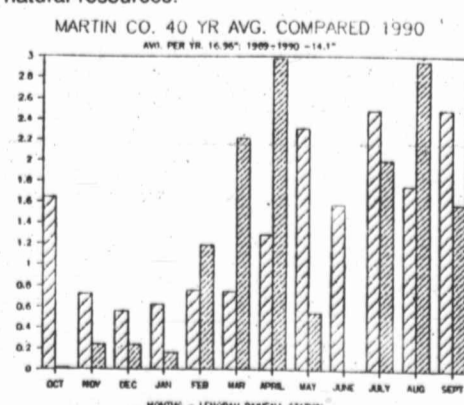
Technical services were provided to 831 landusers with 695 carrying out a conservation practice. There were 20 Units of Government assisted through the year. There was a total of 12 Agricultural Conservation Program referrals carried out with the installation of 140,000 feet of Terraces, 2 acres of Waterways, and 5,000 feet of Diversions. A total of 4,000 acres of Conservation Tillage was applied this year. Services were provided to 2 University of Texas Lands Lessees, 1 GPCP Contract, 1 LTA Contract, and 286 CRP Contracts. We have a total of 1160 FSA Plans on Highly Erodible Land with 200 of these being reconstituted through combination of farms or change of owners or operators. This resulted in 339,900 acres of land receiving some form of conservation treatment. Most of this assistance was provided to the 887 farmers and ranchers who are cooperators with the District. Technical assistance was provided to the Martin County Commissioners Court on the Water Study Proposal for Knott, Ackerly, and Three League areas. Assistance was also provided to the Martin County — City of Stanton Sanitary Landfill. We are a sponsor and supporter of the "Big Country" Resource Conservation and Development Project.

DISTRICT DIRECTOR ELECTION HELD OCTOBER 2, 1990. Bruce Key re-elected to serve Zone I and Jimmy Haggerton re-elected to serve Zone II.

District Helps Martin-Glasscock Counties-1990 Fiscal Year		Financial Report Fiscal Year, 1990	
FEDERAL COST-SHARE MONEY		STATE FUND	TRUST FUND
Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP)	\$ 9,823.00	Balance Sept. 1, 1989	\$5,764.42
Conservation Reserve Program (CRP)	3,450,000.00	Revenue	\$1,410.00
Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP)	8,175.00	State Grants & Reimbursements	\$8,683.50
Long Term Agreement (LTA)	6,630.00	Contributions	\$1,000.00
Soil Conservation Service Office Expense	97,000.00	Other (Interest, Trees, Insurance)	\$ 373.10
CRP Salaries	2,750.00	TOTAL REVENUE	\$9,056.60
TOTAL FEDERAL MONEY USED	\$3,567,020.00	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$4,209.26
DISTRICT FUNDS RECEIVED		Expenditures	
State Technical Assistance	\$ 8,093.50	Staff Salaries & Benefits	\$7,676.52
Matching Funds	2,000.00	General Administration	\$ 298.85
Donations	1,000.00	Promotion & Education	\$1,298.03
Trees, Interest, & Insurance	2,172.36	Repair & Maintenance	\$ 194.29
TOTAL DISTRICT FUNDS	\$ 13,265.86	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$9,467.49
DISTRICT EXPENDITURES		Balance August 31, 1990	\$5,353.53
Salaries	\$ 9,889.23		\$5,139.92
Conservation Education	\$ 2,043.71	Submitted by SWCD Board of Directors in compliance with Section 1, Chapter 410, Act of the 55th Texas Legislature, as amended.	
Newsletter and Annual Report	\$43.00		
General Administration	\$1,379.85		
TOTAL DISTRICT EXPENDITURES	\$ 13,455.59		

Trees Available:
CONIFERS — Afghanistan Pine, Arizona Cypress, Austrian Pine, Ponderosa Pine, and Redcedar — cost \$1.25 per tree; **BULLET** — Afghanistan Pine and Arizona Cypress — cost \$1.00 per tree; and **BARE ROOT HARDWOODS** — Catalpa, Cottonwood Cuttings, Desert Willow, Green Ash, Honeylocust, Little Walnut, Osage Orange, Pecan, Red Oak (Shumard), Russian Olive, Sandcherry, Skunk Brush Sumac and American Plum — cost \$18.00 per 50 trees.

You can order your trees from now until February 1st by calling (915) 756-3421 or coming by the local SCS office located at 109 East Broadway in Stanton. Trees will be paid for at time of ordering.



All programs conducted by the District will be in compliance with all requirements of nondiscrimination as contained in the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, and the regulations of the Secretary of Agriculture (C.F.R. Sec. 15.1-15.12), which provide that no person in the United States shall on the ground of race,

color, age, sex, religion, marital status, handicap, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance from the department of Agriculture or any agency, thereof.