

**Football
Scoreboard**



Houston 62
Arkansas 28

Miami 45
Texas Tech 10

Oregon 31
Stanford 0

Colorado 32
Oklahoma 23

Baylor 27
TCU 21

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

Mostly clear through Monday. Lows Sunday night mostly in the lower to mid 40s. Highs Sunday in the upper 80s. Highs Monday upper 70s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

118 Pages 7 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 127

October 28, 1990

75¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Kuwaiti refineries wired to explode

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Iraqi occupation forces in Kuwait wired all four of the Persian Gulf emirate's oil refineries with plastic explosives and carted off large chunks of Kuwait's oil industry equipment, U.S. government sources say.

The explosives, if detonated, could knock out Kuwait's entire refining capacity, the sources said Friday.

Explosives also have been placed at other vital oil installations, including pipeline pumping stations, oil processing centers, oil wells and loading terminals, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They said the moves appear to be part of a "scorched earth" strategy by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to devastate Kuwait's economic base in the event his army is forced to withdraw by the U.S.-led multinational forces in the region.

"They're basically all wired up for destruction — even the refineries," said one source, who is involved in the administration's monitoring of developments inside Kuwait.

Iraq also is removing large quantities of chemicals, pipes, meters and other oil-processing and production materials from storage areas in Kuwait for apparent use in Iraq, the sources said. There is no evidence, however, that the Iraqis are dismantling oil refineries by removing operational parts, they added.

Representatives of the exiled Kuwaiti government have said their country's oil industry was being severely damaged by Iraqi forces, but few details had come to light.

The threat of war against Iraq to force Saddam's army out of Kuwait has been a central reason for the rapid escalation of crude oil and gasoline prices over the past 10 weeks. Oil market participants

● MIDEAST page 7-A



Really scary, but not for real

Effie Shults shows the proper procedure to lop off a head in the "operating" room of the Jaycees Haunted House in the former Cowper Clinic on South Gregg Street. The haunted house, which was open Friday and Saturday night, will

take a break before opening again on Tuesday and Wednesday evening, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Gentler Halloween activities are shown on page 6-A.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Senate sends latest budget effort to Bush

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final legislative approval to a record package of taxes and spending cuts Saturday as Congress dashed through a stack of major bills and toward adjournment of its long election-year session.

The Senate voted 54-45 to embrace the budget compromise, the centerpiece of a \$496 billion deficit-reduction plan that reaches the wallets of everyone from buyers of gasoline to Medicare recipients but takes special aim at the well-to-do.

Voting for the measure were 35 Democrats and 19 Republicans. It was opposed by 20 Democrats and 25 Republicans.

President Bush said in Honolulu that he would sign the bill "because for the first time we've made significant and long term cuts in federal spending that should have a positive impact on America's economic future."

Noting that the bargaining that led to the budget has "sometimes been painful," the president said:

"All political points of view have sacrificed to bring this agreement

about. Needless to say I don't like raising taxes, never will. But there is a price to divided government and that means that I have had to compromise on items that I feel strongly about in order to do what I think is best for the country."

As debate began on the measure — which sat 10 inches tall on senators' desks and weighed 24 pounds — lawmakers said the sacrifices it would demand were necessitated by years of growing budget gaps that have helped weaken the economy.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said the measure would begin a "fundamental adjustment to too many years of indulgence and excess."

"It will be worse for America, worse for this decade, worse for our children if we do not reduce this lingering, pervasive deficit now," said the budget panel's ranking Republican, Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico.

With two of the White House officials who helped negotiate the plan watching from the visitors'

● BUDGET page 7-A

U.S. changes time

WASHINGTON (AP) — For those befuddled by late-starting church services or football games, be reminded — America moved back in time Sunday.

Most of the nation changed from Daylight Saving to Standard time at 2 a.m., local time, shifting an hour of sunlight from evening to morning.

For those who remembered to set their clocks back one hour before going to bed Saturday night, that meant an extra hour of sleep. For a few — police officers, bartenders and overnight telephone operators — the switch saddled them with an extra hour of

nighttime duty.

The time change, first tried in 1918 and institutionalized with the Uniform Time Act of 1966, is designed to give a little more winter light to youngsters waiting for early-morning school buses and farmers rising for their break-of-dawn chores.

The time change did not affect a few states that do not observe daylight time. The Uniform Time Act allows states to exempt themselves, and Hawaii, Arizona and parts of Indiana have opted out of the system.

Daylight Saving time returns on the first Sunday of April.

Local Baptists urged to fight Baylor action

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Local Baptists met Saturday as conservative speakers urged Baptists to oppose Baylor University's withdrawal from the control of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

On Sept. 21, Baylor University's Board of Trustees voted to amend the school's charter to establish a Board of Regents with sole responsibility for governance of Baylor, the world's largest Baptist university.

Previously, Baylor's charter provided for the school to be governed by a 48-member Board of Trustees elected by the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Under the amended charter, the university's regents, reduced to 24, will elect three-fourths of the new regents, with one-fourth being elected by the BGCT.

According to Dr. Winfred Moore, trustee chairman, the amended

charter was supported by the overwhelming majority of the trustees.

Hillcrest Baptist's pastor, the Rev. Robert Lacey and Luan Stallings, president of Baptist Women's Missionary Union, invited speakers and guests to meet and discuss the facts and outcome of the Baylor charter change.

Lacey said the people of Big Spring are far removed from Dallas and Waco, and the question and answer forum was intended to enlighten Baptists in West Texas.

Bill G. Grubbs, a trustee for Baylor University, Jim M. Bolton, a former Baylor trustee, and Marty Angell, a senior Baylor business major, answered questions in the Hillcrest auditorium for about 50 people who attended the meeting.

Grubbs said he was present when Dewey Presley asked the trustees if he could present a miscellaneous item of business not on the agenda at the regular February meeting.

● BAPTISTS page 7-A

Letter People help kindergartners learn



Teacher Isabel Villarreal holds up Letter Person B as enthralled students at Anderson Kindergarten Center watch.

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Mr. H has horrible hair. To the untrained ear, that may sound like a simple insult. To Anderson Kindergarten Center Principal Jonathan Slaten and his staff, however, it has become a useful teaching tool.

What? That 2-foot tall blow-up doll with long stringy green hair, a useful teaching tool?

As Mr. W says, "Don't worry." Read on.

Mr. H is one of the "Letter People," a group of 26 similar though unique male and female cartoon-like characters, who, for three years, have "helped kindergartners learn the alphabet. Slaten recently got a grant to improve the collection of Letter People materials — now H and his pals will be teaching the kids about values, safety, citizenship, creativity and hygiene.

"This is the time for them to learn character development," Slaten said. "I've always felt like

this is where we need to get them."

Developing "character" in kindergarten may help kids avoid discipline, drug and alcohol abuse later, he said.

With that idea in mind, Slaten put together a proposal for the Region 18 Service Center's drug education grant program.

"I was stunned," Slaten said of finding out he had received a total of \$8,000 in books and tapes. "This is really wonderful for us. I fight over the budget every year to get enough materials for the kids. I never expected to get this much."

The new materials cover such timely topics as peer pressure, including the Just Say No campaign. Mr. N, who has a noisy nose, teaches his birds friends to "say no and fly away" when others attempt to pressure them.

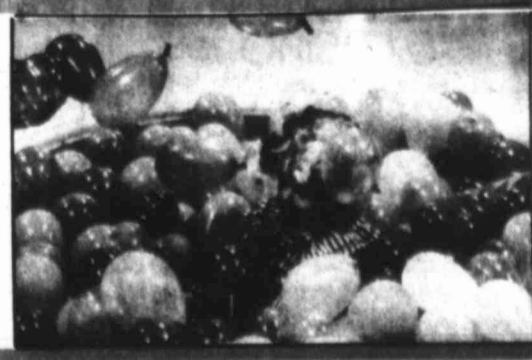
The difference in these lessons, Slaten said, is that they are geared toward their audience.

"We don't talk about drugs," he said. ● LEARNING page 7-A



Big Spring girls win district cross country meet
Details on page 1-B.

Local murder is top story in national magazine.
Story, page 5-A.



Local kids have fun at school festivals. Photos on page 6-A.

Inside Texas

Fourteen injured in bus accident

MINERAL WELLS (AP) — A school bus carrying students home from classes Friday went out of control, overturned and landed upright in a gully, injuring 13 children and the driver, authorities said.

The driver lost control of the bus for unknown reasons about 4 p.m. on a two-lane road in a rural area about 20 miles southwest of this north-central Texas community, said Sgt. John Stahl of the state Department of Public Safety.

The eastbound bus swerved into the westbound lane, overturned once and came to rest upright in a gully, Stahl said.

Patsy Jackson, 8, was in critical condition with internal and head injuries, hospital officials said. The child was airlifted to Cook Children's Medical Center in Fort Worth, where she was undergoing surgery late Friday, said hospital spokeswoman Robin Worthington.

The other 12 children — ranging in age from 5 to 13 — and the bus driver were treated at hospitals for minor to moderate injuries, hospital officials said.

City Bits

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1ST PLACE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM. Hillcrest Baptist Church, Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Public Welcome! 2000 West FM 700.

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

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

Big Spring Community Theater presents "Crimes of the Heart". Thursday, Friday and 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 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!

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Why people hate the government — some theories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stephen W. Schneider, in a letter-to-the-editor to *The Dallas Morning News*, suggests that officeholders running for re-election should have "Inc" placed after their names on the ballot.

"Inc" would stand for "incumbent," but if voters took it to mean "incompetent," well, that's an understandable conclusion," writes Schneider sardonically.

Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., was home for the weekend taking part in a parade at a Navaho Reservation when someone — he figures it was a federal employee unhappy about the government's budget impasse — called out, "You're playing with our lives."

For the first time, Richardson said, he heard the most dispiriting sound a politician can hear. He was booed.

"It's not comforting to be an elected official these days," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

Americans seem to be growing more and more hostile toward government — viewing it more as their enemy than their servant.

The evidence is everywhere. Oklahomans, getting even, voted to bounce legislators out of office — good, bad or indifferent — after they've served 12 years. Similar term-limitation propositions are expected to get heavy votes in California and Colorado on election day.

On Oct. 6, the day President Bush shut down the government in a budget impasse with Congress, former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke got 44 percent of the vote in Louisiana against three-term Democratic Sen. J. Bennett Johnston.

Duke got nearly 60 percent of the white vote, even though the establishment of both political parties was against him. His showing has been interpreted as a disgust-with-Washington vote.

Congressional votes to raise Congress' pay last spring produced an outburst of outrage.

One poll found that 57 percent of the American people don't believe the government represents people like them. Some observers contend that suspicion of government can be healthy.

Healthy or not, it's certainly not new.

The founding fathers were suspicious of government and wrote a cumbersome system of checks and balances and limited powers into the Constitution. Individual presidents have been the targets of national scorn, even assassins.

But for all the alleged throw-the-rascals-out sentiment within the body politic, for all of newspaper

Government that is supposed to be for, of and by the people increasingly is looked upon as impersonal, nosy, self-serving, bloated, wasteful, incompetent, corrupt and unhelpful.

reader Stephen Schneider's disgust with officeholders, most incumbents get re-elected. In 1988, 404 of 408 incumbents were returned to the House by the voters.

Bruce Buchanan, political scientist at the University of Texas, said voter turnout is a better thermometer of the public mood. When people are disenchanted with government, he said, they don't vote. Turnout has been lower in the 20th century than it was in the 19th, lower in the 1980s and 1990s than in the 1950s.

"Now only about half the electorate shows up," he said.

So something sour is going on. Government that is supposed to be for, of and by the people increasingly is looked upon as impersonal, nosy, self-serving, bloated, wasteful, incompetent, corrupt and unhelpful.

After all, two presidents ran on that premise. Jimmy Carter promised to change government: he would produce "a government as good as the people." Ronald Reagan would "get the government off your back."

Politicians, said Buchanan, have a responsibility to encourage belief in the system. Running against government, he said, "is like eating the seed corn."

Buchanan breaks the disen-

chanted into these groups:

• The Archie Bunker Types. These are the Louisianians who are not racists but still voted for David Duke. "They are fed up with a government that seems interested in everyone except them. They regard affirmative action programs as aimed against them."

• The Cynics. An even larger group, "they regard government as increasingly self-serving and irrelevant to them and their lives."

• The Turned-Off. They believe in government, but are appalled by manipulative political campaigns that consist of content-less advertising and preening. "They listen to gubernatorial candidates in Texas and California, and decide that what they are talking about has nothing to do with what the one who wins will have to do."

• The Indifferent Young. "They're 18 to 24, and all of this is utterly irrelevant to them. They don't care about politics. They don't read the paper. They are ignorant of the process."

"Put them all together," Buchanan said, "and you have a big group who don't vote, don't pay attention and who get mad."

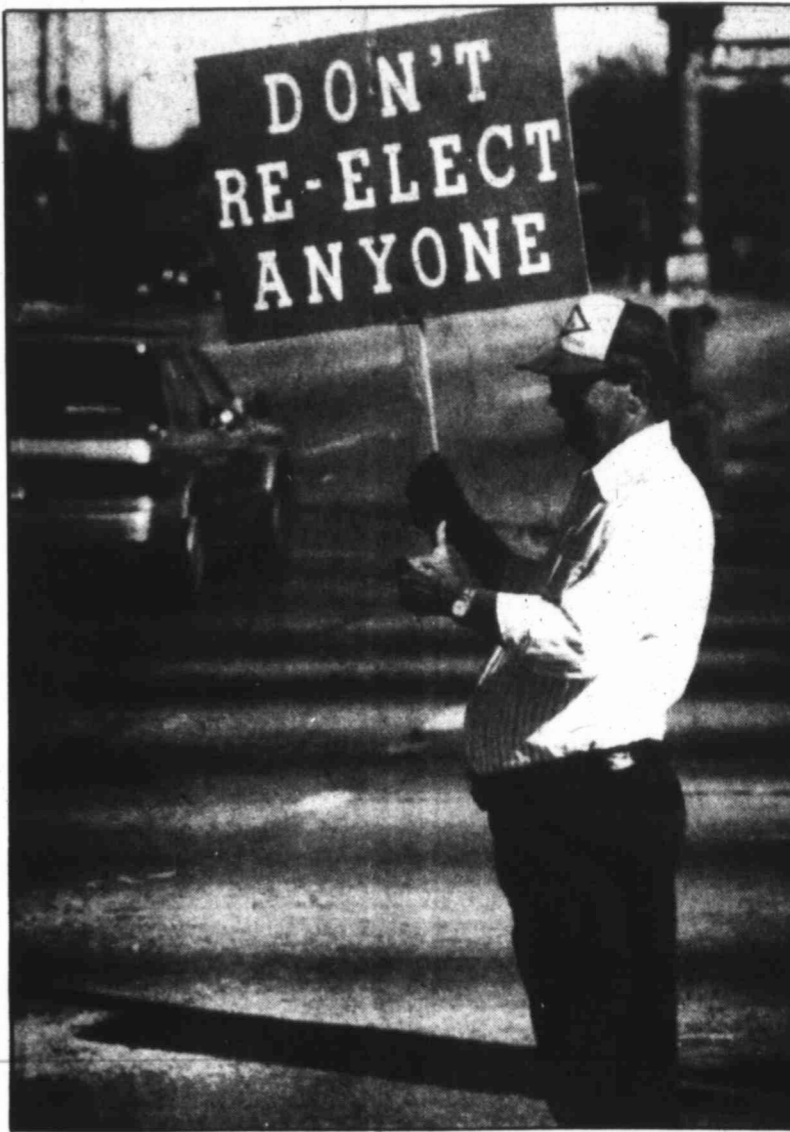
John Gardner, former cabinet member and founder of Common Cause, a citizen group that seeks to reform government, blames the mix of money and politics. He thinks America is becoming aware of how "campaign money is corrupting our political system."

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., agrees. "We've got too much money in politics," he said. "The individual voters feels his money or vote doesn't count."

Willard Wirtz, secretary of labor in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, believes "confidence in government has diminished for almost 25 years now."

"It probably started when people discovered they weren't being told the truth about the Vietnam war," Wirtz said. "It developed with Watergate and the discovery that their president was a crook. Then both Carter and Reagan seemed to have, in very different forms, a contempt for the processes of government."

Constance Berry Newman, who as director of the Office of Personnel Management is the chief per-



Associated Press photo

DALLAS — E.V. Smith of Dallas signals thumbs up as a motorist honks Thursday in support of his views against all incumbent candidates in the Nov. 6 election. Smith, 61, says he's a lifelong Republican who'll vote the Libertarian ticket this time.

sonnel officer for the government's 3 million civilian employees, has a few theories of her own.

For one thing, she said, people don't realize what they're getting from the government for their taxes. People eat food that has been tested by government, drive on government-built roads, send their kids to government-operated schools without a second thought, she said.

Then, people blame government when they have a run-in with the Social Security bureaucrat or the IRS.

Second, she said, "We are down to problems in this country that can only be resolved by some group giving up something for another. For a long time we solved problems by putting new money on the table. It didn't have to be taken from someone else. We were borrowing it, in fact.

"Now all the problems have to be resolved at the expense of something else. That brings about resentment. People making those tradeoffs become the enemy. They're policymakers and elected officials. They're government."

Private plane pilot dies in crash

LLANO (AP) — Medical examiners Saturday were trying to identify a single-engine plane's pilot, who was killed when his craft slammed into the side of a Central Texas mountain and exploded.

The pilot of the 1974 Piper was pronounced dead at the scene Friday by a peace justice from Llano County. The victim's body was taken to the Bexar County medical examiner's office in San Antonio.

Adults	RITZ	Kids
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"Days of Thunder"		
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Sat. & Sun. Mat.	2:15	
"Tale From the Dark Side"		
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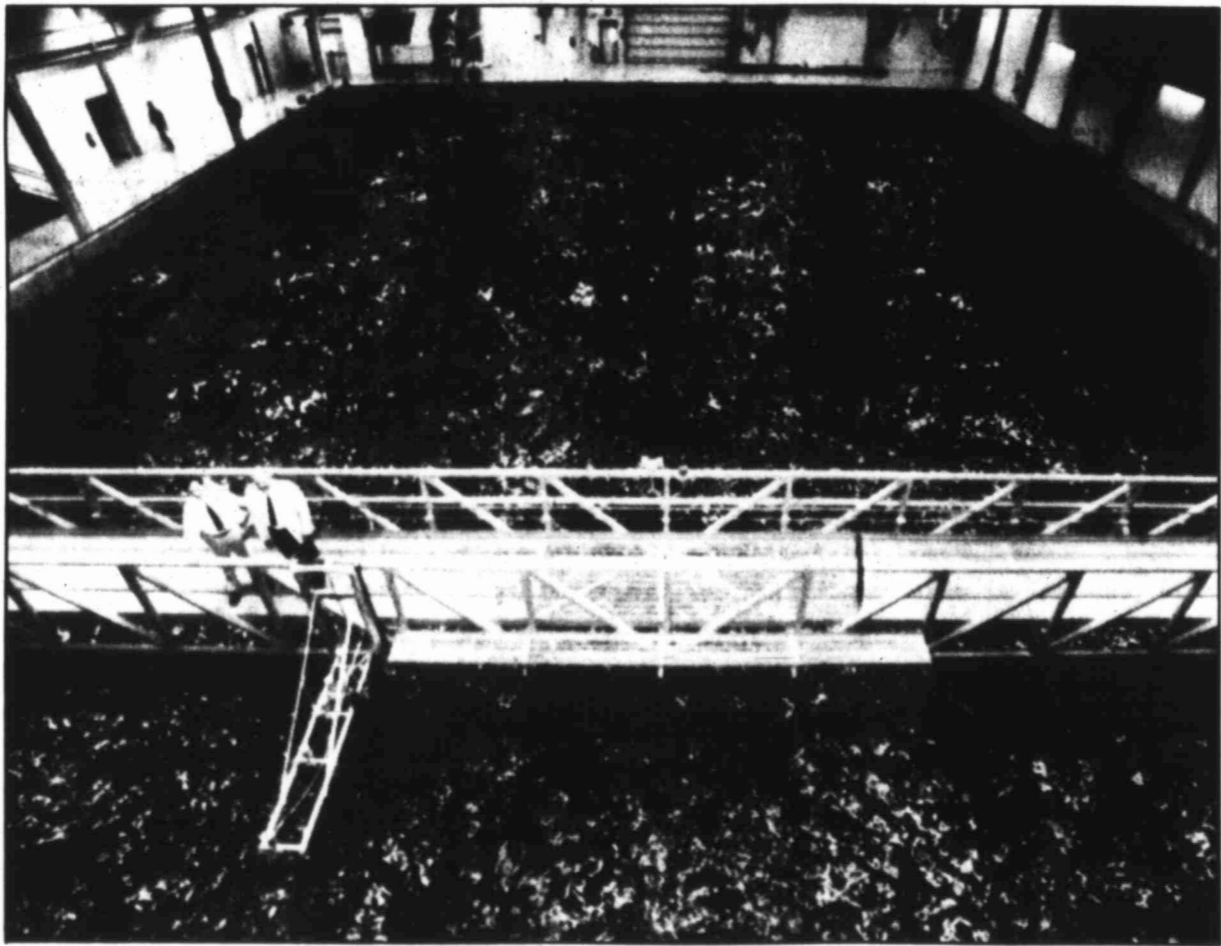
POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R) 12:30 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:10

12:35 2:45 4:55 7:05 9:15 PUNNY AND LOVE (R)

DEATH WARRANT (R) 12:40 2:50 5:00 7:10 9:20

12:45 2:55 5:05 7:15 9:25 MARKED FOR DEATH (R)

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm



Associated Press photo

Making waves

COLLEGE STATION — The Offshore Technology Research Center at Texas A&M University formally opened Saturday. The tank is a 100-by-150-by-20-foot wave basin capable of being programmed to produce multi-directional waves for use in

testing offshore structures such as tension leg platforms. Posing on the walkway are Peter Johnson, OTRC facility manager, left, and John Flipse, center director.

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State

WASHINGTON — Terrorists could tack a pass "at any time" ment says.

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Klan

WASHINGTON — District of C to allow the Ku Klux a majo thoroughfa Sunday, a ruled Satur

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Repla

NEW YORK — editors, m ment work delivered Saturday d 2,400 emplo ed by spora

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State Department issues warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terrorists could be planning to attack a passenger ship or aircraft "at any time," the State Department says.

The agency said Friday night that the attack could come on a passenger ship in the eastern Mediterranean Sea or an aircraft in Europe or the Middle East.

"The risk of acts of international terrorism in Europe and the Middle East is increasing,"

said a statement from the department's deputy spokesman, Richard Boucher.

He said the department had received "specific and credible" information about a threat to ships in the eastern Mediterranean, and added: "Such an operation may be undertaken at any time."

He added, "We note that civil aviation remains a particular target."

Klan loses appeal to march

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia will not have to allow the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan to march along a major Washington thoroughfare during a rally here Sunday, a federal appeals court ruled Saturday.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia vacated an order by a lower court judge that would have allowed the Klan to march along Constitution Avenue from the Washington Monument grounds to the U.S. Capitol, said Mark Langer, an aide to the court's clerk.

U.S. District Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer earlier this week had ruled in favor of a suit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union, which claimed the Klan's constitutional rights were being violated by the police limits.

City officials refused to issue the Klan a permit to march along Constitution Avenue, saying they could not adequately insure the safety of the marchers over such a long route. Police urged the organization to instead travel from the monument grounds to the Capitol mostly along the grassy Mall.

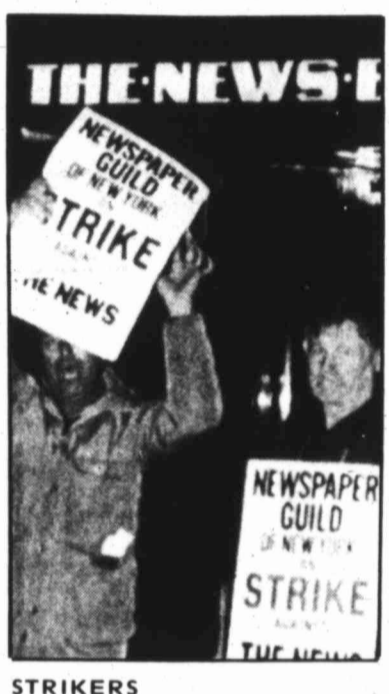
Replacements 'deliver' newspaper

NEW YORK (AP) — Rusty editors, managers and replacement workers wrote, printed and delivered the Daily News on Saturday despite the absence of 2,400 employees in a strike marked by sporadic violence.

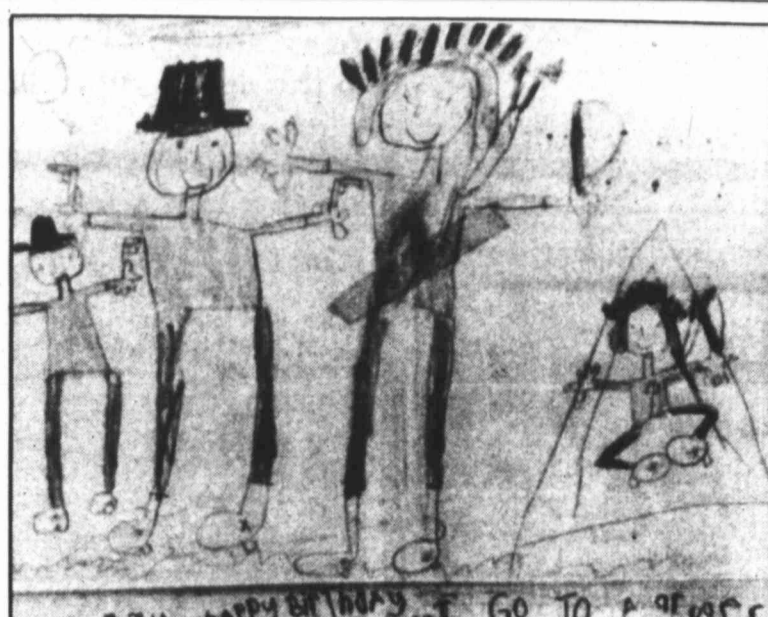
"The Fight For The News" read the paper's front page headline above a photo of strikers vandalizing a bus carrying replacement workers. Inside, there were ads to fill the strikers' jobs in all departments at the paper.

At stake is the future of the 71-year-old daily, which has been in a financial tailspin for the past decade. The News has lost about \$115 million and seen daily circulation slip by about 700,000 since 1980.

Unlike most strikes, though, there are no negotiations in progress or planned. The News plans to replace the strikers.



STRIKERS



Birthday message

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A birthday card to kidnapped American hostage, Terry Anderson, written and drawn by his 5-year-old daughter, Sulome, was published Saturday by Lebanese newspapers for his 43rd birthday. Sulome has never met her father because she was born several months after he was kidnapped. It is Anderson's sixth birthday in captivity.

Court considers clinic's family planning options

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court wrestles with abortion once again, this time considering whether patients at federally funded family planning clinics can be told that they have the option of ending unwanted pregnancies.

The arguments, scheduled for Tuesday, center on free-speech issues and not the legality of abortion. But the hearing still may give the first glimpses of Justice David Souter's stance on abortion.

At stake is the information available to the 5 million low-income women who depend on federally funded clinics and similar health-care providers.

If any of these women faces an unwanted pregnancy, she has the same three options confronting wealthier women: raise the child, place the child for adoption or abortion.

But if the Bush administration wins in the Supreme Court, doctors and counselors at some 4,000 federally financed family planning clinics will be barred from discussing the third option with their

clients.

Federal regulations adopted by the Reagan administration in 1988 imposed the ban on counseling about abortion, but court challenges have kept the regulations from being enforced virtually everywhere.

Last year, family planning clinics received more than \$140 million in federal money.

A federal appeals court in New York upheld the ban, but other federal courts have ruled it an unconstitutional infringement of free-speech rights. After hearing arguments in the New York case Tuesday, the Supreme Court is expected to resolve the conflicting rulings by July.

Souter joined the court earlier this month, succeeding Justice William Brennan. During confirmation hearings, he declined to state whether he would vote to overturn Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 ruling that legalized most abortions. Tuesday's arguments will be the first for Souter on abortion since he joined the federal bench.

World

Report fails to silence debate

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli leftists and Palestinians are lambasting a government report that says police shot Arab stone-throwers in self defense earlier this month. Far-right leaders say the document hurts Jewish interests.

Less-radical right-wing parties say the report released Friday bolstered Israel's earlier declarations that the rioters were chiefly to blame for the violence Oct. 8, in which police gunfire killed 20

Palestinians.

The 59-page report, written by a three-man investigative committee appointed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, drew immediate criticism from leftists and Arabs.

"The impression given by the first announcement of the report is that the committee sees the deaths of about 20 Palestinians and the injury of more than 100 Palestinians as a necessity that cannot be condemned," said legislator Yair Tsaban.

Leftist demonstrators clash

LEIPZIG, Germany (AP) — Leftist demonstrators Saturday clashed with neo-Nazis shouting "Heil Hitler!" a news agency said. One of the policemen called to the scene reportedly wounded two rioters.

A policeman was also injured by rioters hurling stones, and three teen-agers were arrested, the Germany news agency ADN said.

It said the officer who wounded the rioters fired in self-defense when confronted by attackers carrying iron bars, sticks and signal flares. It did not say if the two people wounded were neo-

Nazi marchers or their opponents.

The clashes began after nearly 150 neo-Nazi youths left a discotheque in Leipzig, about 100 miles southwest of Berlin, and marched through the city shouting Nazi salutes and slogans hostile to foreigners, ADN said. The group was confronted by anti-Nazi youths.

Police separated the two groups, but one patrol car came under attack by a group of 30 to 50 youths, ADN said. One policeman "was forced to make use of his firearm," it said.

Xavier Cugat dead at 90

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Xavier Cugat, the band leader who introduced tropical rhythms of the rumba to millions of Americans, died today in a Barcelona hospital, his doctors said. He was 90.

Cugat died of heart failure because of arterial sclerosis, doctors Jorge Rius and Jaime Pujadas said in a statement.

He checked into the hospital Oct. 8 with a lung infection and failure of his left ventricle.

"Coogie," as he became known to millions of Americans and Europeans, became a star in the early 1930s playing Latin dance music at the Coconut Grove club of the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel and later at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

He and his band, the Gigolos, were featured in several popular Hollywood movies in the 1940s and 1950s.



XAVIER CUGAT

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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
- An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.
- Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height.
- Undecorated vans and cars (except antique) or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be accepted.
- Deadline for entries is Friday, Nov. 23! Formation and position details will be furnished on receipt of entry.
- Mail or bring entry forms to Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

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 _____

BUSINESS PHONE _____

HOME PHONE _____

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

Congratulations Gloria!



Best of Big Spring

The Business Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce Gloria Carnell as the October recipient of the Best of Big Spring Award.

Gloria has worked with C.R. Anthonys for 16 years. She and her husband, Jim, have two children, a son and daughter and three granddaughters. Gloria is active in the Berea Baptist Church and in American Business Womens Club.

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

Big Spring
Herald

At The Crossroads Of West Texas

Opinion

Herald opinion

Drug treatment is country need

For a decade, the war against drugs has been fought mostly with jails and exhortation. That strategy has left a major front in the war — drug treatment — neglected and underfunded. A new study by the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences offers good evidence why that should change.

In a report mandated by Congress, a panel of researchers has concluded that drug treatment is cost-effective and should be greatly expanded to serve more of the 5.5 million Americans in need of rehabilitation. Treatment using current methods can deliver benefits, in reduced crime and increased productivity, that far exceed the cost of delivering the services to drug abusers. Even in cases where a drug abuser has a relapse, treatment frequently pays for itself by reducing the abuser's criminal activities while under care, the panel found.

The only exception to the general finding about cost-effectiveness is private drug rehabilitation care that begins with a long period of hospitalization; this kind of program is no more effective than less expensive outpatient care or residential therapy, the researchers reported.

After declining for a decade, federal support of drug treatment rose sharply this year, to \$1.3 billion. But the panel said spending needs to increase by another \$2.1 billion.

The researchers recommended that the money go first to provide treatment to tens of thousands of people who have asked for help in getting off drugs but are waiting for care. They also urged that more be spent in improving existing programs, reaching out to pregnant women and young mothers on drugs; and to expanding treatment in jails. Thus, most of the treatment effort would be concentrated on people who have real motivation to kick their habits.

In a break with the policies of the past decade, the Bush administration has welcomed the panel's recommendations and signaled a willingness to spend the needed money. Taxpayers should welcome the recommendations, too. No society is rich enough to deal with the problem of widespread illegal drug use through cops, courts and jail alone. If the demand for drugs is to be reduced, governments also must provide a helping hand to those who want to straighten out their lives.

Can Reagan save his Texas allies?

By **JESSE TREVINO**

Ronald Reagan comes to Texas next week. With the country at its knees, Reagan's arrival presents a splendid opportunity for him to explain to Texans the benefits of ten years of Reaganomics and the reasons his policies should be continued. Voters can also ask if the candidates he supports are going to give Texas the kind of non-government Reagan provided the country.

This information would be especially timely in the case of the state's junior senator, Phil Gramm, perhaps more than any other person in the U.S. Congress, not only shares Reagan's economic views but has been responsible for implementing them on a national scale.

Clayton Williams and Rob Mosbacher (not to mention Bill Clements) all favor Reagan's economic policies. After ten years of support, it is time for Bill Clements, Clayton Williams, Rob Mosbacher, Phil Gramm, and Ronald Reagan, amateurs all at the task of governing, and indistinguishable from each other in economic philosophy, to explain to the people of Texas the wisdom of continuing economic policies which have produced, among others, the following results over the past ten years:

- **Income redistribution.** Between 1980 and 1990, families earning more than \$200,000 per year saw their incomes increase by 45 percent and their taxes decrease by 10 percent. No one should quarrel with those people making more money, except that at the same time the incomes of families earning between \$30,000 and \$50,000 per year decreased by 5 percent while their taxes increased by 15 percent. Reagan betrayed the middle class who voted for him thinking he would reduce their taxes.
- **Deregulation.** Lack of oversight by federal regulators resulted in both lax and illegal banking practices. The infamous savings and loan bailout will cost taxpayers upwards of \$500 billion — the latest estimate. The fate of many commercial banks and insurance companies remains unclear. Many corporations enter the feared recession from weakened positions thanks to the free-wheeling wars of the junk bond and leveraged buyout era.
- **The opening of federal lands to mining and other development from Alaska to the California coast to the wetlands of the Southeast, along with the failure to enforce new standards on clean air and toxic waste led to the greatest environmental damage since the 1950s, when we polluted out of ignorance rather than greed.**
- **Deregulation of the airline industry, along with the firing of a majority of air traffic controllers, led to monopolies in most markets and a frightening number of near crashes in mid-air. Age and overuse resulted in questions about the mechanical and structural safety of airliners.**
- **Drugs.** As domestic spending was slashed, drug use



Jesse Trevino

skyrocketed. An entire generation turned to drugs as a means of both subsistence and escape.

Nightly shootings and gang wars erupted in cities from New York to Los Angeles in one of the largest crime waves to hit the country in decades. As a result, babies — innocent things — are being shot to death in major cities as bullets fly through the air randomly.

- **Education.** Another victim of domestic budget cuts, American students continue to score below their European and Asian counterparts. Standardized test scores remained low and many schools sought increased funding from state governments. This helped precipitate financial crises in several states, including Texas. Many schools raged out of control due to drugs.
- **Infrastructure.** Many of the nation's roads and bridges deteriorated beyond the point of safe use thanks to decades of neglect. The needed repairs probably could employ every one of the thousands of construction workers that have been laid off because of crashes in the real estate and housing markets.

Unfortunately, there is no money left to finance this construction because:

- **The deficit.** Between 1980 and 1990, Ronald Reagan and George Bush borrowed billions of dollars to pay for their much heralded tax cuts. As a result, the elderly face cuts in Medicare and Social Security, the Japanese bought Rockefeller Center and Columbia Pictures, and the U.S. had to ask other nations to donate money to pay for military operations in the Middle East.

It will be to the credit of the state Republican Party if Reagan

is encouraged to explain to Texans why the policies that produced all these results and more should be continued. More likely, however, the Republican Party will use Reagan's visit to once again gloss over the truth about Reaganomics. The question is whether, having been fooled once, the people of Texas will allow themselves to be fooled again. Or will they this time recognize the Republican Party's trifling with the public for the insult it is? The amount of money the Texas Republican Party is paying Reagan for his appearances is not yet known. It surely isn't the \$1 million the Japanese paid him for four days of recent speeches. But whatever price he is getting for his acting skills these days, Reagan should use his public stage to explain the mess he helped create.

Chances are, however, that Reagan will deliver great lines about law enforcement and drug eradication and gun control and standard anti-tax platitudes. Some Americans still believe Reagan was a good president. He treated America to eight years of good feelings, and Americans like that.

While the underclass overdosed on crack, the voters overdosed on Reagan's warm fuzzies. Reagan made the voters feel so good, they didn't care about anything except getting more of his stroking.

This year's Republican candidates share Reagan's opinions, but not his hypnotic powers. America is in withdrawal from Reagan. The question for Texas is, will this one last fix provided by Reagan's visit save his allies here?

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is chief editorial writer and columnist for the Austin American-Statesman.

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

Mailbag

Legislation is needed in this fight

To the editor:
Less than two miles from the eastern Howard County line a Pennsylvania firm wants to build the largest hazardous waste facility west of the Mississippi River. It would process 80,000 tons of hazardous waste per year on land where cattle and cotton now prosper. They would bury toxic residue atop the Colorado River watershed in addition to their incineration activities.

This facility could imperil our air, our water and our foodchain. Texans need legislation to protect us from corporate waste-burners who seek to profit at the expense of our air, land, water and people. Call for help in registering your concerns with our legislators.

MARILYN READ
Rt. 3 Box 349

Group works toward improvement

To the editor:
We know you are aware of the pollution and disposal of waste we are facing in Texas. We feel sure you agree with us, further pollution by incineration and landfill is not the answer to the problem.

We hope you are also aware that federal agencies are seeking to deregulate up to 30 percent of nuclear waste, categorizing it as Below Regulatory Concern (BRC). BRC radioactive waste will then go to local landfills, incinerates and recycling centers throughout the nation.

Do you believe, as we do, reduction of waste by recycling is part of the solution? Have you done any research into other solutions?

As citizens and voters, we would like to be a part of the solution, not a part of the problem. We hope our politicians will tell us what they are doing to alleviate the pollution/waste disposal problem, and tell us what we can do to help.

CLARA JUSTICE,
P.O. Box 347
Coahoma
President, VOICE
Volunteers Organized to
Implement Clean Environment

Issues taken with biblical remarks

To the editor:
While I do feel all people should pay their fair share of taxes (whatever "fair" is), I must question the use of the Bible verse written in a letter on Sunday, Oct. 21, 1990, pertaining to the taxation of the wealthy to reduce the deficit. Although I believe Ms. Ritz wrote in good faith, the original Greek term of "charge" is not used in the same manner in which we use the term today for the monetary concept of payment or credit. According to the *Strong's Exhaustive Concordance of the Bible*, the term for "charge" in I Timothy 6:17 is the original Greek term "paragello," which means to "transmit a message, i.e. enjoin, command, demand." The definition "command" is also used in *Webster's New World Dictionary: Second College Edition* as a meaning for "charge." Hence, the verse says to "enjoin/command/demand the rich not to be high-minded or trust in uncertain riches, but trust in the living God ... God did not

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ELLEN BECK
4041 Vicky St.

Clayton using his 'forked tongue'

To the editor:
Once again Clayton Williams "speaks with forked tongue." After negative public response and I am sure pressure from his own organization, Williams came up with the reason as to why he did not shake hands with Ann Richards was that to him a handshake showed trust and he did not trust Ann Richards.

If he really believed that, he would not shake hands with anyone he did not know. What about all the handshaking he has done on his campaign tour? For an educated man he does not

know the meaning of several words — to most people a handshake is a greeting. The act only reinforced his male chauvinistic attitude and disrespect for women.

People — think carefully as to how you will vote when you go to the polls on November 6. Do we really want Clayton Williams to represent Texas as the male image of this great state? Surely not!

JIMMIE LOU DRAKE
P.O. Box 2772
Big Spring

She's bidding a judicious fairwell

To the editor:
When this letter appears in the paper, there will be several people who are aware of my decision of retiring/resigning from the positions of Big Spring's Municipal Judge and Court Clerk.

It has taken several months for me to come to this decision because I have been with the City government for 15 years and have met many wonderful people that I consider friends. Due to health problems, I must leave.

There have been times that I have dreaded for 5:00 to come on weekdays or the weekends to ar-

rive that I would be away from the people I have come into contact with, whether legally or simply a friendly face that has made my position very fulfilling, a challenge but rewarding.

I will continue to perform my duties until Dec. 31, 1990 and would enjoy a visit from the people I have met, whether paying a ticket or any other circumstances, to come past so I may wish you farewell and to simply say, thank you.

GWENDOLYN FAIR
Municipal Judge
City of Big Spring

Youngster looking for postcards

To the editor:
My 4th grade class has just finished a huge pictorial map of the United States. We learned lots of geographical facts while doing this project. Now we would like to learn more from the people of the United States.

We want to match the cities of our map with picture postcards and learn facts from the people who actually live there. We want

to collect as many as possible from all over the country.

Do you think any of your readers would be willing to send us a postcard greeting? If so, please send the postcards to:
Mrs. Clemons, 4th grade class, Independence School, 4700 S. Memphis St., Aurora, CO 80015
Thank you.

ADRIENNE HELLER

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:
Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the hand-

writing must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.
They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.
They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign.



Cartoon by SPRINGFIELD NEWS-SUN, COPY NEWS SERVICE

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By PATRIC Staff Writer
"Love or Deadly Spa cent issue c



TRAVIS GRA
Gray, then:
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By PATRIC Staff Writer
Voters will want to keep pretation of h i g h e s criminal co in the sta said Dav Berchelman Republic candidate f re-election judge on t Court c Criminal A peals, Place
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Area murder played up in national detective magazine

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

"Love on the Rocks Made a Deadly Splash!" proclaims the recent issue of *Official Detective* on its front cover. The story features the June 1988 strangulation-drowning murder at Lake Colorado City of Big Spring bank teller and resident Tammy Gray, then 27 years old. Her husband, Travis Gray, 31, was sentenced in March to 40 years

in prison for the crime by a Mitchell County jury and has been free since escaping June 20 from the state prison in Snyder, where he was a model prisoner. The former employee of Big Spring State Hospital maintained his innocence throughout the trial and afterwards. The story, written by magazine staff writer Bill Cox and headlined on the cover of the January 1991 edition of the detective magazine, is making splashes of its own. The last copy was sold out Thursday at Poncho's News Stand in Big Spring. It was the only one of about half-a-dozen detective magazines that had sold out. "I was pretty shocked that it was

in a magazine," said a relative of Tammy's who did not want to be identified. She said the 5 1/2-page story reiterated what was covered in newspaper accounts but felt the headline was played up. "Well I think it's pretty much what the newspaper already said," the relative said. But, she added, "It didn't lead up to the headlines." The story was accompanied by pictures of Tammy and Travis, Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell Bryant, the front of the courthouse and the lake. The prosecutor in the trial, 32nd District Attorney Frank Conard, said he has not heard of the story but said any national exposure of

Travis Gray will increase the chances of his capture. "The more people that see his picture throughout the United States, the better chances they'll have finding him somewhere," he said. "He needs to be back in the penitentiary." Travis escaped from the minimum security prison at Snyder by stowing away in a truck at the furniture factory where he was assigned to work. Using a hammer and wire snips, he cut a hole in the roof of the truck which stopped in Abilene. Electrical tape was put on the hole's edges, probably so his body would not be scraped and cut as he slid to freedom.

The 5-foot-8 white male, 172 pounds, blue eyes and brown hair, left behind a prison uniform in the truck with the name tags ripped off and then probably went jogging off wearing blue jogging shorts and white tennis shoes which were bought from the prison commissary, said Texas Ranger John Billings, Snyder. There are no new leads as to his whereabouts. While in prison, he had told an assistant warden that since he was innocent, he "just had to get out." Bruises on his wife's body were incurred by him trying to save her from drowning, according to testimony in his defense. Evidence showed that he had taken out more than \$180,000 in in-

surance policies on his wife and had been seeing another woman whom he later married after Tammy died. Travis, who did not have a prior criminal record, had an appeal in the case dismissed in 11th District Court of Appeals due to his escape. Billings, who was involved in the murder investigation, said he has not heard of the detective magazine article. Another investigator, Bryant, said he has not heard of it either but recalled someone calling him on the phone and asking questions about the case. There was one apparent mistake in the article. It said Big Spring is to the north of Colorado City.



TRAVIS GRAY



Associated Press photo

Nice kitty

ANDERSON, S.C. — Tony Allen of Anderson, S.C., fills his Jeep at the self-serve island under the watchful eye of his pet African lion Sheeba. Allen has owned Sheeba since she was four

weeks old and now feeds her 10 to 15 pounds of chicken a day. Though she has been declawed, he cautions the curious about her full-size bite.

Berchermann for judicial restraint

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Voters will decide Nov. 6 if they want to keep a conservative interpretation of the law within the highest criminal court in the state, said David Berchermann, Republican candidate for re-election as judge on the Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 4. The court is conservative right now, he says, but five places of the nine-member court are up for election. "The court is probably divided more often than not 5-4 on conservative and liberal issues," said Berchermann, 43, San Antonio, a declared conservative and the first Republican on the court. "The five votes that are the same is the way the court goes. Majority rules," said Berchermann, who stopped in Big Spring last week while on a three-day campaign swing through nine West Texas cities. "There's a difference in philosophy and approach," he said of the choice voters have. "I believe in judicial restraint, not activism," he said. "I believe that judges should interpret the law, not write it." Victims of crimes have rights and should be heard from, he said. Courts should target career criminals, he says. In a press release citing studies showing that 7 percent of criminals commit as much as 70 percent of violent crimes, he notes that the average sentence of felons entering state prisons is just over seven years. "The toll violent crimes is taking

on our families, our law enforcement officers, our cities and towns is devastating. Texans need judges who will not run from the law," he said. "We need judges who carry out the letter of the law in a fair and judicious manner. It is time we send a message to the criminal element that we mean business on the court." Places 1 through 5 are up for election, with four Republican, five Democratic and one Libertarian candidates running. At least one Democrat, Place 3 Judge Bill White, San Antonio, who has a Libertarian but no Republican opponent, is conservative, Berchermann said. There is only one other incumbent Republican candidate, Place 5 Judge Louis E. Sturns, Ft. Worth. Berchermann says his opponent, Democratic Charles F. "Charlie" Baird, 35, a Houston defense lawyer for 10 years, is also liberal. A press release cites campaign reports which show that more than half of Baird's \$19,135 in contributions from July 1 to Sept. 27 came from attorneys associated with the criminal defense bar and about 20 percent came from labor unions. "When the bulk of Baird's contributions come from one side of the equation — the criminal defense bar — you have to wonder whose interests will be represented on the court — victims or criminals," Berchermann said. The issues in the Place 4 race involve experience and qualifications, Berchermann said. His experience is more well-rounded, having been a judge, prosecutor and a lawyer in private practice, he said. He was appointed by the governor to his present position in January 1989. He was 290th district

judge in San Antonio from 1981 to 1988, in private practice from 1980-81, and a Bexar County assistant criminal district attorney from 1973 to 1980. He is a 1973 law school graduate from St. Mary's University in San Antonio. "I think you need to have experience on all sides," Berchermann said. In another issue, Berchermann says that judges should set self-imposed guidelines to speed up cases on the court. Opinions should be rendered in a specified time period. "These are rules that the judges could easily impose," he said. "We have already discussed them among ourselves." The Court of Criminal Appeals, the criminal counterpart to the Texas Supreme Court which hears civil appeals, handles on appeal all death penalty cases in the state as well as other criminal cases from intermediate appeals courts.



BERCHERMANN

SWCID receives award for increase in minority students

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf has been honored for a recent increase in its minority student population. The award was presented by the Coordinating Board of Texas to 12 colleges and universities in the state who increased opportunities for minorities to enroll. Administrator Ron Brasel said he was "very pleased" that SWCID was among the honored. An increase in minority enrollment at SWCID means the campus gets "more of a cultural variation," he said. "Every group we have brings with it a cultural exchange — they come from different educational backgrounds. All of that is of benefit to the campus as a whole." Bob Coltrane, admissions counselor, said the college has not

made specific attempts to increase its minority population. "I'm talking to all students equally," he said. "But we're in a growth mode, our numbers are going up." Coltrane added that the school has added some programs during the last few years which may have opened doors for some students often "missed" by traditional programming. "For example, we've got programs for those not as high in academics. Those students have been neglected in the past. We've implemented some training programs... (that meant) we were able to serve a lot more students." He said population of virtually all racial and ethnic groups has increased. "You definitely can't stereotype groups, but you also must recognize that (minorities) do have

some additional influences and problems," he said. He cited as an example, students who come from families that do not have a strong command of English. Those students are often starting "a step behind" native English-speakers. He said SWCID has been trying to "meet more students' needs." "I pushed for this (addition of programs)," he said. "I really wanted to see it happen. I knew we weren't meeting the needs of a lot of kids." Brasel said SWCID "did some recruiting in some places we hadn't been before, including some non-traditional sites." "People are beginning to hear more about us," he said. Howard College President Bob Riley, in Austin for a conference, attended a ceremony and accepted SWCID's award Friday.

100-year-old woman plans to keep driving

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Jessie Fiedler just turned 100 and she'd rather sit in a driver's seat than a rocking chair. "Driving is one of my pleasures in life," said Fiedler, who hit the century mark Thursday. "It keeps me young and interested in life." Her driver's license expires in 1992. "Of course I plan to renew it," she said. "If I had to sit in a rocking chair all day, I'd feel pathetic," she said Wednesday after taking a pre-birthday drive around the block in her 1980 Buick Century. "I always say it's better to wear out than to rust out." "When you practice for a lot of years, you'd have to get better."

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331



VOTE BEN LOCKHART

County Judge General Election November 6

Born and raised in Howard County. Over 26 years in state and local law enforcement. Graduate of Howard College. Over 1300 classroom hours of Criminal Law with DPS & FBI School. "MY DOOR WILL ALWAYS BE OPEN TO ALL CITIZENS"

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Ben Lockhart, Rt. 1, Box AB, Big Spring, TX.

"We're cut from the same cloth." — Clayton Williams



Bill Clements Clayton Williams

Four More Years? It's Time For A Change!

Bill Clements snarls... Clayton Williams grins... But they BOTH:

- Have tried to buy the Governor's Mansion with millions from their own pockets.
- Promise to "veto any tax" — but they lie. Clements signed the biggest tax bills in Texas history.
- Oppose public school funding reform and back plans that favor rich kids.
- Shoot callously from the lip.
- Have ethics problems. Clements' "Ponygate" scandal (which killed S.M.U.'s football program) pales when compared to more than 300 lawsuits filed against Williams for his business practices — with judgments kept SECRET when Claytie insisted that court records be permanently sealed.

In 1990, let's vote for our families and our pocketbooks.

Vote Democratic November 6

Pol. Adv. Pd. by State Democratic Executive Committee, 815 Brazos Suite 200, Austin, TX 78701

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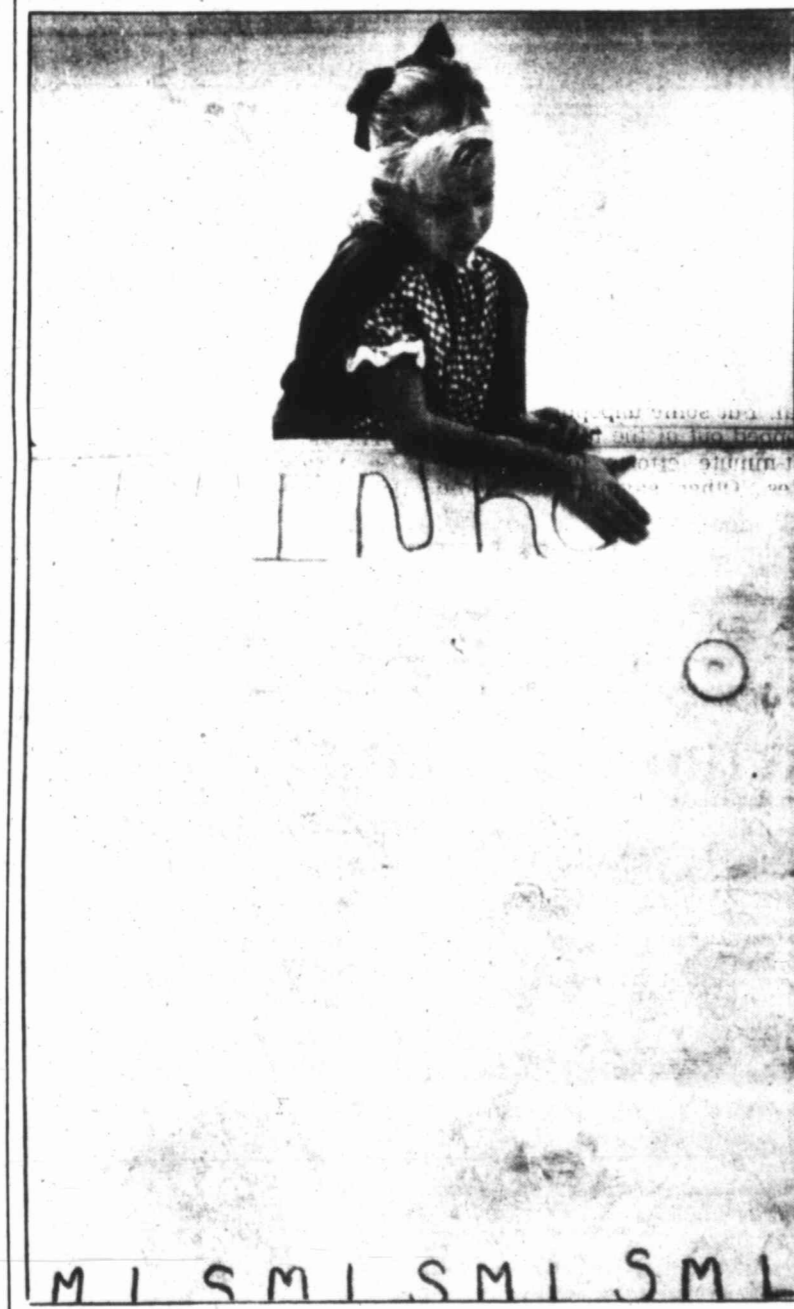
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301 E. 24th 267-8288



A Halloween carnival treat

With Halloween just around the corner, several Big Spring elementary schools conducted their annual carnivals Saturday evening, with parents, teachers and students dressing in costumes for the event. Above, Dracula jumps from his coffin to frighten those students who dared to enter the haunted house at College Heights Elementary School. "Ghoul" Amber Garza, 4, reaches for her

bottle while awaiting the opening of the carnival at Marcy Elementary School. Ten-year-old Ashley Taylor releases a disk, hoping it will find a bigger prize slot at College Heights in the bottom left photo. In the photo below, Natasha Gallegos, 4, aims before throwing the ball at three bottles at College Heights. "Cat" Samantha Loper, 7, has a quick snack at Marcy.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Senate vote increase in Texas judgeships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Saturday voted to increase the number of federal judgeships in Texas by 11 to 47.

A vote on the bill was expected later in the House.

Texas lawmakers said the increase is badly needed, particularly in two of Texas' four U.S. judicial districts. Those districts along the Mexican border lead the nation in the number of drug case filings and consequently have huge backlogs.

Senators approved by a voice vote a bill introduced by Sen. Joe Biden, D-Delaware, that sends eight judges to those areas.

The bill originally contained fewer new judges for Texas. But both Texas senators, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and Republican Phil Gramm, pushed Biden to accept 11. "Our federal court dockets are seriously overloaded," Bentsen said. "It takes years to try civil cases because of the backlog of drug cases."

For Texas, the bill gives one new judge for the Tyler-based Eastern District, two for Dallas-based Northern District, three for the Midland-based Western District and five for the Houston-based Southern District.

In 1989, the average caseload for judges in the Southern and Western districts was twice the national average.

The districts led the nation in drug case filings in 1989. The Southern district, which includes the Lower Rio Grande Valley, had 1,662 and the Western district, which includes San Antonio, had 708. A judicial district in central California was next with 576 cases.

During a recent 16-month period, the 20 judges of the Southern and Western districts in Texas sentenced 23 percent of the defendants in all federal courts.

"There is a demonstrated need for these judges in the areas along the Texas-Mexico border," said Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

Elect Judi Atkins



District Clerk

Judi is:

- Qualified
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- Courteous
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- Hardworking

Vote for efficient-courteous service in your District Clerk's office.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Richard Atkins, Treasurer, 101 Lincoln, Big Spring, Tx.

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TOTAL ASSETS		STATE BANK NO. 1921-18	
Cushman State Bank		1113 23731	
PO Box 140		September 30, 1990	
Cushman, Texas 79511		STATE OF TEXAS	
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions	1,234,567	2. Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas	1,234,567
3. Securities	1,234,567	4. Loans and leases	1,234,567
5. Federal funds sold	1,234,567	6. Other assets	1,234,567
7. Other assets	1,234,567	8. Liabilities	1,234,567
9. Federal funds sold	1,234,567	10. Deposits	1,234,567
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- A burgla reported in the Firestone tires reported stole
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HOME 2:00 GUEST SCOREBOARD PERIOD BONUS

OU-Colorado

Table showing scores for OU-Colorado game: Oklahoma 7 7 3 6-23, Colorado 3 9 6 14-32

Table showing individual statistics for OU-Colorado: Rushing, Passing, Fumbles, Penalties, etc.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS: RUSHING—Oklahoma, Brewer 18-82, Rashed 6-32, Collins 11-24, McKinley 6-24

Auburn-Miss. St.

Table showing scores for Auburn-Miss. St. game: Auburn 0 14 0 0-31, Miss. State 3 7 0 0-16

Table showing individual statistics for Auburn-Miss. St. game

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS: RUSHING—Auburn, Danley 23-88, D. Williams 15-59, Mississippi St., Roberts 12-72

Baylor-TCU

Table showing scores for Baylor-TCU game: Baylor 14 7 0 0-27, TCU 6 7 0 0-21

Table showing individual statistics for Baylor-TCU game

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS: RUSHING—Baylor, Moore 14-88, Joe 17-78, Raphael 12-76, Strait 12-43

USC-Arizona St.

Table showing scores for USC-Arizona St. game: Southern Cal 7 0 3 3-13, Arizona State 0 0 0 6-6

Table showing individual statistics for USC-Arizona St. game

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS: RUSHING—Southern Cal, Royster 26-97, Foley 14-60, Lockwood 15-58, Arizona St., Russell 13-53

Ark.-Houston

Table showing scores for Ark.-Houston game: Arkansas 14 0 14 0-28, Houston 7 17 21 17-62

Table showing individual statistics for Ark.-Houston game

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS: RUSHING—Arkansas, E. Jackson 22-65, A. Jackson 11-56, Groves 13-35

Tech-Miami

Table showing scores for Tech-Miami game: Miami 14 14 17 0-45, Texas Tech 0 0 3 7-10

Table showing individual statistics for Tech-Miami game

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS: RUSHING—Miami, Johnson 6-48, Crowell 6-36, McGuire 10-34

Clemson-W-For.

Table showing scores for Clemson-W-For game: Clemson 14 0 7 3-24, Wake Forest 3 3 0 0-6

Table showing individual statistics for Clemson-W-For game

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS: RUSHING—Clemson, Williams 16-75, Harris 7-45, Wake Forest, Barnhill 15-37

PGA Tour

Table showing scores for PGA Tour: HUSTON (AP) — Scores and relation to par Saturday

Table showing scores for other games: Carthage 46, North Central 17, Cent. Missouri 37

College Scores

Table showing scores for various college games: Allegheny 14, Ohio Wesley 10, American Intl. 35

Table showing scores for more college games: Air Force 52, Utah 21, Azusa Pacific 24

Table showing scores for more college games: Alabama 24, Alabama A&M 20, Albany, Ga. 36

Table showing scores for more college games: Alabama A&T 27, Bethune-Cookman 20, Carolina 38

Table showing scores for more college games: Alabama 23, Mississippi 23, Mississippi Col. 17

Table showing scores for more college games: Air Force 52, Utah 21, Azusa Pacific 24

Table showing scores for more college games: Alameda 21, Alameda 21, Alameda 21

How They Fared

Table showing performance of various teams: Aldine (8-0) beat Humble, 47-6, Arlington Lamar (8-0) beat Mansfield

KEEP John Coffee County Judge advertisement with photo of John Coffee

- is a practicing attorney and has been for 33 years, has been County Judge for the past 17 months

The Qualified Candidate

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Dear Big Spring High School Parent: You made a priceless investment several years ago when you bought your yearbook



October 31

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Jerry Dudley used spinnerbait to catch enough to win 1st in the Big Spring Bass Club point tournament. Bass Club Photos

Local fishermen attend championship tournament



Glenn Berry of the Big Spring Bass Club poses with his 2nd Placing winning catch.

The Big Spring Bass Club had six members attend the annual Top Six Championship tournament at Lake Whitney, north of Waco. The tournament was held Oct. 13 and 14 and was sponsored by the Honey Hole BCA.

The six members were divided in three teams. Team 1 consisted of Jim Darling and John Fort; team 2 was Johnny and Pam Christian; and team 3 was Jim and Joyce Wilson.

A total of 85 clubs were represented at the championships. A lot of fish were reportedly caught, but very little was eligible for weighing-in. The Big Spring Club had only one fish qualify, caught by Jim Wilson.

The club did receive the award for traveling the farthest. The Abilene Club was awarded 1st Place.

The Big Spring club held a point tournament on Oct. 20 at Lake J.B.

Thomas. Tournament directors were Jerry Dudley and Glenn Berry.

There were 16 contestants in three divisions: Men's 13, Women's 2 and Youth 1.

Men's Division Standings:

- Jerry Dudley, 65 points, 5.6 pounds, spinnerbait.
- Glenn Berry, 64 points, 5.5 pounds, spinnerbait.
- Johnny Mills, 62 points, 4.7 pounds, worms.
- Johnny Christian, 60 points, 3.1 pounds, worms.
- Walt Ussery, 59 points, 2.14 pounds, crankbait.

Calcutta - Big Bass:

- Glenn Berry, 3.2 pounds.
- Johnny Christian, 3.1 pounds.

The next tournament is planned Nov. 3 at Lake Colorado City, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jerry Dudley and Glenn Berry will be the directors. For more information, call Jerry at 267-2629 or Glenn at 394-4802.

The art of deer calling

By AARON PASS

The most recent phenomenon to sweep over the hunting horizon is the art and/or science of calling deer. The concept of calling wild turkeys is well-established and is one of the cornerstones of the sport of turkey hunting. It is also well-known that elk and moose, North America's largest antlered game, will answer and come to a call at certain times. However, the current rage in wildlife sound reproduction is directed at our nation's favorite big-game animal — the deer.

Today's outdoor marketplace is awash in various types of deer calls. There are also instructional tapes and videos, along with a host of other paraphernalia to help hunters lure deer by sound. The big question is, "Are these gadgets and gizmos a mere fad, or do they really work?"

"Rattling" is perhaps the granddaddy of all deer-calling techniques. Actual deer antlers or synthetic reproductions are clashed together to simulate the sounds of bucks fighting. In theory, other bucks, hearing a "fight" in progress, will come into the area to defend their territory or to look for the does that the supposed bucks are fighting over.

Rattling has been used for years in south Texas and now is being tried nationwide. The general consensus seems to be that rattling, when done correctly, will draw in other bucks at certain times. The immediate pre- and post-rut periods, when the bucks are more "in the mood" than does, are con-

sidered prime rattling times. The "bleat call" imitates a fawn in distress. It seems to work best on does in the early fall during archery season. However, bleating occasionally attracts both does and bucks later in the year. Many think that the bucks are merely following does attracted by the bleat call.

"Grunting" is a guttural sound, like a pig's grunt. It is made by bucks while following receptive does or sometimes when bucks square off to fight. Grunting is thought to be an effective way to call bucks in the same way rattling is. In fact, grunt tubes are often used in conjunction with rattling "horns".

The problem with gauging the effectiveness of deer calls is that, unlike turkeys, elk and moose, deer are not very vocal. Deer do not use sound as a primary means of attracting mates or defending territory. They seldom answer a call directly and may only come close enough to survey the calling area by scent or by sight. Thus, even if deer do show up near a calling site, one must question whether they would have shown up anyway, and whether they were attracted or merely curious.

Though far from conclusive answer, indications are that deer calls, when properly used, really do attract deer and can help the hunter's chances. However, the calls by themselves are certainly no guarantee of success. Deer calling is no replacement for thorough scouting, competent woodcraft and good hunting skills.



A good day's work
Dwain Leonard, left, J.C. Ringner and Noble White pose with the 35-pound yellow catfish they caught at Lake Amstead Oct. 22. The trio reported catching 200 pounds of fish on that trip.

Fishing with Mark

By MARK WEAVER

The last few years have seen bass fishing take its lures deeper and deeper. First, there were crankbaits that broke the 20 foot barrier, then 25 feet, now even 30 feet or more!

Well, Autumn is here, so forget about all those extra-deep diving crankbaits and tie on an "old-timey" shallow running lure instead. Fall offers the best crankbait fishing of the entire year, if you remember to fish shallow.

In the Fall, baitfish will often school nearer the surface, and small shallow running crankbaits can be deadly. As the water cools, these bait fish will move up into coves and, generally, bass will be right behind them. Bass will often school and literally gorge themselves on these bait fish in preparation for winter.

Under these conditions, a stringer of bass can be had mighty quickly!

Many anglers refer to crankbaits as fish finders, but they are also excellent structure locators as well.

Often I use a crankbait to find a submerged stump, for example, then I'll work that stump with as many as 10 to 15 cast with a jig.

When fishing a crankbait, try to bump it against every piece of available structure. Bass just can't seem to resist a lure fished in this manner. If you are fishing an area that is void of structure, try a stop and go retrieve of the lure.

My experience has shown that the color of the lure tends to, for some reason, be more important in the Fall. Overall I have had greater success with natural shad and perch colored baits as well as combinations of blue or black on chrome.

Crankbaits with a wider "wobble" tend to work better in the Fall than others. Bass are generally very active in the Fall, and seem to readily notice and attack a wobbling lure.

As for rod selection, remember to use a limber rod in the six to seven foot range. Fiberglass is a good choice as the sensitivity of graphite can do more harm than good when crankbait fishing.

Since you will generally be fishing your crankbait in shallow water, you can get by with using a heavier line than you could if you were fishing depths of 15 feet or more.

Remember you can fish a shallow running crankbait in many of the same places you would a spinnerbait, so consider giving it a try during this Fall season.

Big Bend National Park cleaning up mountains of mud

At Big Bend National Park, the maintenance crew, equipped with only two graders, two dump trucks and one front end loader, faces the Herculean task of cleaning up after record rains and river levels left a staggering amount of mud and debris in campgrounds on park trails, and on primary asphalt and back country gravel roads.

According to Park Superintendent Jim Carrico the Rio Grande, cresting at 22 feet October 3 scoured out about 25,000 square feet of embankment adjacent to Cottonwood campground. The campground itself is inundated in river mud and restrooms show water rings six foot above ground level. It is uncertain when that 35 site campground will be open again.

Rio Grande village campground, seventy miles downstream from Cottonwood, remained relatively intact. Although mud laden water swirled through the lower third of the campground, the 100 site campground is now open for business.

The nine mile road between Castolon and Santa Canyon has been layered over with sand and gravel to a depth of four feet at the Blue Creek and Alamo Creek crossings. Park officials estimates it will take at least a month to clear the Castolon road of flood borne debris.

River waters flooded the floor of the old Hot Springs post office and lapped at the doors of the old motel. Part of the trail leading to the hot springs itself has been obliterated. And although deep washouts have closed the Hot Springs access road, maintenance crews expect to have it open this week.

Santa Elena Canyon raft/canoe take-out point has been gnawed away leaving a steep ten foot bank in its place. River runners are debarking at the Cottonwoods campground until conditions stabilize at the former take-out point.



A water gauge at Big Bend National Park measures the depth of gravel deposited by recent flash floods in the area. U.S. Park Service Photo



Lowell V. Diller, Wildlife Biologist for the Simpson Timper Company, lures a Northern Spotted Owl out of hiding near Arcata, California. Diller uses a long stick with a mouse on the end to entice the owl, the latest animal on the United States endangered species list.

Endangered species act threatened by owl debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate showdown over the threatened northern spotted owl turned into a debate over the future of the Pacific Northwest's oldest forests and a vote of confidence in the Endangered Species Act.

"The owl is an indicator species. As it goes, so goes the forest," Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said Tuesday night.

On a 62-34 vote, the Senate rejected an attempt to circumvent the Endangered Species Act so Northwest logging could continue regardless of the impact on the rare bird.

Republican senators in Oregon and Washington pushed the plan to help soften the economic blow on communities expected to be hit hard by dramatic reductions in timber harvests as a result of federally mandated protection of the owl.

Gore and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, led the charge against Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood's amendment to the Interior appropriations bill.

The Senate voted 52-44 to reject an amendment to the bill by Sen.

Wyche Fowler Jr., D-Ga., to reduce road-building funds for the Forest Service by \$100 million from a planned \$196 million.

Timber companies rely on public funds to "go up to the top steep slopes, the older growth, places of scenic beauty," Fowler argued.

Road-building expense caused the forest Service to lose \$365 million on timber sales last year, he said.

Western senators contended the amendment would gut logging in their states. "Mill towns into ghost towns, that's what the Fowler amendment creates in my state," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

The Fish and Wildlife Service's decision to declare the owl a threatened species in June "sounded a warning that within our lifetime an entire ancient ecosystem may be lost forever," Mitchell said.

Forest Service biologists have determined the owl is on the road to extinction unless logging is banned across millions of acres of the Northwest's oldest forests.

The government predicts logging reductions to protect the owl will cost the Northwest tens of

thousands of timber jobs by the end of the decade.

Experts estimate about 3,000 pairs of the secretive, 20-inch owls survive in the old-growth forests of Oregon, Washington and northern California.

Packwood's amendment to the Interior appropriations bill would have eased the criteria required to convene the Endangered Species Committee.

That Cabinet-level panel, commonly referred to as the "God Committee," has the authority to overrule the act's protection of wildlife if it determines the economic consequences of such protection is too severe.

"I hope we have not reached the point where the Holy Grail is science and only science and nothing else counts," Packwood said in a Senate floor speech.

The Endangered Species Committee chaired by the secretary of interior has met only twice in the 17-year history of the Endangered Species Act, once in a dispute over the snail darter and Tennessee's Tellico Dam.

Fishing report

The Big Spring Bass Club had 16 competitors in its tournament last week at Lake J.B. Thomas.

Jerry Dudley set the pace with a black bass weighing 5 pounds, 6 ounces. Second place went to Glen Berry with his catch weighing only an ounce less. Third place went to Johnny Mills with a bass weighting 4 pounds and 7 ounces.

Fishing was relatively light. The best results for channel catfish were at depths of six to eight feet. However, J.D. Taylor, Lake Thomas, did take a 26-pound blue catfish off his troutline. Crappie and yellow catfish catches were reported to be few.

Traffic was lighter at Lake E.V. Spence, where striped bass and black bass were beginning to hit top-water lures more frequently. Catfish, mostly channel cat, dominated reports, but a few striper were caught.

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Christina Ferchalk



Happy Halloween

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK
I began writing this column some time ago but it had such a Halloween flavor I decided to hold it off until a more appropriate time — like now.

It was a Saturday night late in August. I was alone on my front porch swing. I spend a lot of time there. I can be found on my swing nearly every evening from the time the first of the robins reappear until the time my husband calls out, "Don't you have enough sense to come in out of the cold? Are you nuts?"

So, enjoy your Halloween. Pass out the treats to the little tricksters and light your Jack-O-Lanterns, but keep an eye in the sky.

This night the weather was beautiful. It had been too warm in the afternoon but after an early evening shower the air was cool, but very misty. The swing faces east so I was looking in that direction. Something caught my peripheral vision. I turned my head slowly to the left and that's when I saw it. It was directly over the house across the street. It seemed to be only a few yards above the chimney. It looked like a large, amber-colored headlight floating in the sky. It didn't twinkle or blink. I could see a dark shape behind the headlight but it was too misty to discern the shape of the shape.

Three thoughts came into my head. One, I had never seen anything like this in my life. Two, the headlight was oddly silent. There were no motor sounds, not even a hum. Three, no one would believe this.

The headlight moved very slowly toward my house. At times, it seemed to stop completely (the word 'hover' comes to mind). Suddenly it shifted direction. It didn't turn around, just began backing away. I wasn't the least bit afraid. In fact, I was so thrilled my skin was tingling. This was great, but I needed a witness. I knew, as sure as God made little green apples, the instant I ran inside the house looking for someone, the headlight would book out of sight.

But it didn't. I pulled my husband and son away from the exhibition football game long enough for them to get a good look at my headlight. They agreed it was something not of this Earth. No, they had never seen anything like it before. Yes, it certainly was exciting. Now, could they please get back to their game. Apparently, not everyone is enthralled with the unknown. I watched the headlight until it faded into the mist. I stayed on the porch until dawn waiting for its return, but I never saw it again.

It always seems that people who have had such an encounter claim they were non-believers until the night the spaceship landed and burned a big round hole in their wheat field. I can't say the same about myself. I believe in everything. Be it UFOs, ghosts, big foots, sea monsters, out-of-body experiences or things that go bump in the night, you name it and I'll buy it.

This experience taught me a lesson I'd like to pass on to readers. If ever you have an encounter of the weird kind, enjoy it, relish in the moment, but for cryin' out loud keep it to yourself. No one will believe you. The people you tell will nod their heads appreciatively and say, "Gee, isn't that interesting." But you can see it in their eyes, what they're really thinking is, "Just what kind of pills did your doctor give you, and do you have any more?"

I knew there had to be other people who saw the headlight that night. So far I've found seven. Four were attending the keg party, two were in a cemetery playing with a Ouija board and one claims to have seen the amber headlight on other occasions. But only on the nights the Lady in White walks among the living. So much for valid testimonials.

So, enjoy your Halloween. Pass out the treats to the little tricksters and light your Jack-O-Lanterns, but keep an eye in the sky.

Because, believe it or not, they are out there!

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

Tenth Anniversary

BIG SPRING SYMPHONY

Presents —

'Big Band to Big Balls in Cowtown'



Big Spring musicians who will appear with the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra at its season opener Nov. 10 are: Pat Daniel, tuba player; Myra Harrell, flutist; and Jody Nix, fiddler, special guest. Former resident Ricky Mitchell, now of Lubbock, will play trombone. Other musicians in the city's orchestra are contract players from the Midland-Odessa and Lubbock Symphony Orchestras.



A regional flavor permeates most of the activities of the upcoming weekend — from the Big Spring Symphony's "Big Band to Big Balls in Cowtown" concert, to the western dance with Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys, to dinners featuring Southwestern cuisine. Shown in the attire they've chosen to wear are, left to right, Cynthia Weeks in a leather skirt; Pam Welch in a jeweled sweater over a cow-print skirt; Teresa Welch, in a blue denim dress; and Gil Oxendine, who prefers slacks and sports jacket.

By LEA WHITEHEAD
For the Herald

The Big Spring Symphony Association and the Symphony Guild will fire the musical shot that will be heard around Texas the weekend of Nov. 9-11.

That weekend, Big Spring hosts the fall meeting of the executive board of the Texas Association of Symphony Orchestras, an organization representing support guilds or leagues of the 30 Texas cities that have their own symphony orchestras. Big Spring is the smallest city in the state to field its own ensemble, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary this season.

Hosting the TASO meeting gives a city the chance to trot out its big guns culturally. And Big Spring is right on target with a weekend of Southwest cuisine, western duds, country swing and its traditionally famous hospitality.

As a highlight of each meeting, the TASO cities try to outgun each other with the performance of the host city's orchestra. What better ammunition than Big Spring's own Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys appearing with the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra in a pops concert titled, "Big Band to Big Balls in Cowtown," Nov. 10 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The price of the ticket includes a dance to the music of Nix and his band, following the concert. The concert is open to the public and dress code is "jewels to jeans."

Symphony volunteers have been working on the event since July. Guild members put in many hours creating their unique souvenir gift package — a canvas tote colorfully appliqued with a

howling coyote and filled with gifts from local merchants and information about Big Spring — which will be given each visitor.

Early reservations for TASO visitors have already arrived from Beaumont, Sherman, Plano, Corpus Christi, Irving, El Paso, Abilene, Amarillo, San Angelo, Tyler, Odessa, Victoria, Midland and Austin. Other members include Ft. Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Waco, Richardson and Edinburg.

Lisa Nichols is the Big Spring Symphony Guild representative on the executive board.

Visitors will be met by symphony volunteers at Midland International Airport Nov. 9, and whisked to Days Inn for a quick change before dividing into small groups for dinner in some of Big Spring's finest homes. Host couples include David and Judy Rickey, Cleo and Thelma Carlisle, Robert and Mary Miller, and Ben and Kay Bancroft.

James and Pam Welch will host a breakfast at their home Nov. 10, and the TASO business meetings will be held at the Big Spring Country Club. Following the work session, the visitors will be bused to see Big Spring's attractions, including Comanche Trail Park, the Amphitheatre, Scenic Mountain, the VA Medical Center, Railroad Plaza, the Municipal Auditorium and Howard College.

Dinner that evening will be catered by Cinda Stanley and Paula Talbot, who have trained under Big Spring native Stephan Pyles, one of the nation's most innovative cooks who practically "invented" Southwestern cuisine. Hosts are Ford and Debney Farries. Big Spring Symphony board members will join the out-of-town

guests at this dinner.

A pre-concert reception is planned in the Coliseum East Room at 7 p. m. for holders of tables on the coliseum floor. Table seats for groups of eight or 10 cost \$10 per person, and are available only to concert ticket holders. Table reservations may be made by phoning 267-1673.

The concert will include a selection of classics, including "Orpheus in the Underworld," "Overture (Offenbach)" and "The Phantom of the Opera," selections (Webber), followed by the Big Band sounds, including themes of Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Hal Kemp, Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie and others.

Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will appear in the second half of the program in special arrangement of old favorites such as "Maiden's Prayer" and "Sally Goodin."

After the audience joins in on a sing-a-long of "San Antonio Rose," "Faded Love" and "Big Balls in Cowtown," a song written by Hoyle Nix, the grand finale is "Orange Blossom Special" with the full ensemble.

Gene Chartier Smith, conductor of the San Angelo Symphony Orchestra, will be on the podium.

Tickets for the Nov. 10 concert are available at Accent Shop, Artifacts, Chamber of Commerce, Dunlap's, and other locations as well as from symphony board members. Prices are \$12.50 regular, and \$8.50 senior citizens and students. This concert ticket is also included in the symphony's season ticket package of three concerts for \$20 regular, and \$15 senior citizens and students.

Tickets also will be available at the door.



Big Spring Symphony Guild volunteers have been preparing for months for the meeting of a statewide symphony organization here the weekend of Nov. 9-11. Pictured, left to right, are Phyliss Graumann, Pam Welch and Thelma

Carlisle applying howling coyotes on souvenir canvas tote bags which will be given each guest of the executive board of Texas Association of Symphony Orchestras. Welch is Guild president.

Engaged



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krueger, San Angelo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Krueger, San Angelo, to Jon Hope, Big Spring, son of Lucille Hope, Kerrville; and Frank Hope, Carlsbad. The couple will wed Dec. 14 at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating.

DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Lee Everett, 2612 Chanute, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stacey Leonard, 2612 Chanute, to Ken Harris Jr., Lompoc, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Harris Sr., Big Spring. The couple will wed Nov. 10 at College Baptist Church.

Inside style

Tall Talkers meet

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Oct. 16.
Toastmaster of the day was Tom Pool. J. D. Bilbro was voted the best speaker. His speech was titled "Research — An Overview." The best evaluator was Reeves Moren.
If your club needs a program, please call Roy Beauchamp.
The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Roy Beauchamp at 263-1281.

Homemakers meet

Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met Oct. 18 at the home of Muriel Prokschl, 707 Highland. Ten members and one guest answered roll call to "What charity means to me." Guest was Oneta Finley.
Dot Blackwell led the program of craft sharing. All members participated with numerous crafts shown.
Next meeting will be Nov. 1, at the home of Madred Bradley, 2706 Rebecca.

Bonner speaks at DAR meeting

Dr. Ross Wayne Bonner was guest speaker for the Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the DAR when it began the 1990-91 year.
The meeting was held at the Days Inn with Mrs. Stanley Reid, regent, and Mrs. Charles Cummings, vice regent serving as hostesses.
This meeting was held in conjunction with the program on the constitution.
Bonner spoke on how and when the Constitution was written. Also where and how their ideas originated. This was followed by an informative question and answer session.
Helen Dawson Cobean will host the next meeting at the Days Inn.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald



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Precinct 4
Democratic Candidate
County Commissioner

- Life long resident of Howard County
- Nineteen year board member Soil Conservation (Area 4)
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Mad Max look

PARIS — A model wear a vinyl blouse adorned with metal sheets and plexiglas darts designed by Kansai Yamamoto for the 1991 spring/summer ready-to-wear collection.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed corn; brussels sprouts; pineapple ring; bread; butter; milk.
TUESDAY — Beef stew; tossed salad; stewed tomatoes; corn bread; gingerbread; butter; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Salmon loaf; tartar sauce; corn o'brien; broccoli; Mississippi mud cake; bread; butter; milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken nuggets; fried cauliflower; turnip greens; brownie with nuts; bread; butter; milk.
FRIDAY — Enchiladas; fried okra; pinto beans; tostadas; peach half; bread; butter; milk.

GARDEN CITY LUNCH
MONDAY — Tuna casserole; English peas; potato tots; blueberry whip; crackers; milk.
TUESDAY — Frito pie with chili and cheese; tossed salad; buttered corn; fruit cup; corn bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; gravy; copper carrots; cup cake; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY — Barbecue weiners; pinto beans; potato salad; fruit cobbler; butter bread; milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken and rice soup; sandwiches (tuna salad, pimiento cheese or peanut butter); potato chips; lettuce; tomato; pickles; peanut butter bar; sliced bread; milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Pancakes; sausage on a stick; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; jelly and peanut butter; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Hash browns; biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; juice.
FORSAN LUNCH
MONDAY — Western casserole; corn; salad; crackers; fruit pies; milk.
TUESDAY — German sausage; pinto beans; macaroni salad; sliced bread; orange cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickles; onions; brownies; applesauce; milk.
THURSDAY — Soup; sandwiches; potato chips; apricot danish; milk.
FRIDAY — Braised beef tips; rice; green beans; hot rolls; butter; honey; fruit salad; milk.

COMHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Pizza; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — Biscuit; gravy; sausage; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Egg sandwich; ham; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY — Waffles; syrup; sausage; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; banana; milk; toast.
COMHOMA LUNCH
MONDAY — Barbecue rib on bun;

french fries; corn; milk; chocolate pie.
TUESDAY — Enchiladas; red beans; salad; crackers; jello with fruit and whipped topping; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken nugget; catsup; blackeyed peas; okra; hushpuppies; ice; milk.
THURSDAY — Pork fritter with gravy; green beans; mashed potatoes; finger rolls; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Burrito; french fries; ranch style beans; fruit; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon roll; milk; juice.
THURSDAY — Cereal; milk; fruit.
FRIDAY — Peanut butter and honey; biscuit; juice; milk.
STANTON LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; scalloped potatoes; carrot and pineapple salad; peanut butter and syrup; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY — Irish stew with vegetables; cole slaw; oatmeal cookies; corn bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Spooky spaghetti with goibin sauce; Jack O'Lantern salad; 1620 peas and carrots; hobbins orange jello; skeleton bread; ghost milk.
THURSDAY — Beef and cheese taco; taco sauce; vegetable salad; pinto beans; banana pudding; corn bread; milk.
FRIDAY — Corn dog; mustard; creamed potatoes; ranch style beans; fruit; cobbler; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Donut stick; cereal; banana; milk.
TUESDAY — Pancake; syrup; butter; sausage pattie; apple juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Nutty bar; peanut butter; honey; fruit punch; milk.
THURSDAY — Honey bun; cereal; orange juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Biscuit; sausage; apple wedge.
BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Lasagna casserole; buttered corn; spinach; chilled pear half; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; pineapple shortcake; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal; milk; donut stick; banana.
TUESDAY — Sausage patty; pancake; syrup; butter; apple juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Peanut butter; honey; nutty bar; fruit punch; milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; milk; honey

bun; orange juice.
FRIDAY — Sausage and biscuit; apple wedge; milk.
BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH
MONDAY — German sausage or lasagna casserole; buttered corn; spinach; chilled pear half; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Stuffed pepper or chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; tossed salad; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Roast beef or corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; gravy; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Salisbury steak or pizza; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.
FRIDAY — Tuna salad or chili dog; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; pineapple shortcake; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Fruit pie; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Sausage on a stick; toast; milk; juice.
WEDNESDAY — Cheese toast; cereal; milk; juice.
THURSDAY — Muffins; peanut butter; fruit; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Biscuit and sausage; jelly; milk; juice.
SANDS LUNCH
MONDAY — Sandwiches; beef and vegetable soup; potato chips; cookies; fruit; crackers; milk or tea.
TUESDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk or tea.
WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese chaltupas; salad; buttered corn; walnuts; fruit; milk or tea.
THURSDAY — Barbecue chicken; potato salad; ranch style beans; hot rolls; pineapple; milk or tea.
FRIDAY — Beef lasagna; blackeyed peas; candied carrots; batter bread; fruit; milk or tea.

ELBOW BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Toaster pastry; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Honey-nut cheerios; milk; hot roll; juice.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Apple cinnamon muffins; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Eggs; bacon; biscuit; juice; milk.
ELBOW LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; blackeyed peas; breaded okra; hot rolls; chocolate clusters; milk.
TUESDAY — Nachos with cheese sauce; pinto beans; salad; jello fruit salad; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken strips; broccoli and cheese; mashed potatoes; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY — Tuna sandwich; potato chips; pork and beans; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Hot dogs with chili; onion rings; pickles; peaches; milk.

Anniversary

The Ruben Covingtons



40 years ago



MR. AND MRS. RUBEN COVINGTON

Ruben and Vera Covington, 4016 Dixon, observed their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Covington was born in Howard County.

Mrs. Covington, the former Vera Sue Simmons, was born in Fisher County.

They married Oct. 27, 1950 at First Baptist Church, Lovington, N.M., with the Rev. L. Hardcastle officiating.

The Covingtons have two

children: Michael L. Covington, Arlington; and Steve Covington, Houston; and four grandchildren.

During their marriage, they have lived in Midland and Big Spring.

Covington is employed by the United States Post Office.

Mrs. Covington is employed by State National Bank.

They are members of Primitive Baptist Church.

Newcomers

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

M. Edward and Jill Cunningham from Mt. Vernon, Ill., are joined by their son, Nick, 7, and daughters, Heather, 4, and Alisha, 1 month. Edward is an administrator at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hobbies include golf, tennis and sewing.

All and Alicia Saleh from Salt Lake City, Utah, and their daughter, Maryam, 1. All is an U.S.D.A. Physical Soil Doctor. Hobbies are bowling, camping and people.

Gary and Tina Cody from Odessa. Gary is employed with the Big Spring Police Department. Hobbies include crafts, walking, and woodcrafts.

Cruz and Sonia Gomez Jr. from Monahans, and their daughter, Vanessa Renea, 3. Cruz is the manager at Security Finance. Hobbies are sports, and arts and crafts.

Steve and Donna Bibb from Eastland, are joined by their sons, Trevor, 4, Terrell, 2, and daughter, Teryn, 8 months. Steve is a customer service representative with TU Electric. Donna is a senior high home ec. teacher with the Stanton School System. Hobbies are hunting and fishing.

Krys (Tina) Rener, from Denver, Colo., is an interpreter with SWCID. Hobbies are athletics, music and reading.

Lee and Arlene Nidiffer from South Carolina. Lee is a retired sewing machine mechanic. Hobbies are sports.

Floyd and Ersie Newberry from Monahans. They own and operate Mountain View Lodge. Hobbies are reading and sports.

Peggy J. Locklar from Memphis, Tenn. She is a sales representative with United Teachers Associates. Hobbies are crafts, reading and flowers.

Linda Choate-Koebes from Norfolk, Va., and her daughter, Claire, 2½. Linda is an account executive with the Big Spring Herald. Hobbies are photos, horses and reading.

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You are invited to join
United States Senator
Phil Gramm
at an Old Fashioned Patriotic Rally
Thursday • November 1 • 4:15 P.M.
Hangar - Basin Aviation
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Bring the Family, Friends and Neighbors!
Paid for By: Friends of Phil Gramm, P.O. Box 35946, Dallas, Tx 75235

HALLOWEEN DAY PARADE
State Hospital Grounds
Oct. 31 1:30 p.m.
• King & Queen Candidates
• Unit Floats
MUSIC — FUN — EXCITEMENT
Public Invited
Ya'll come and join the fun!

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Former broadcaster shares 'real thrills'

By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

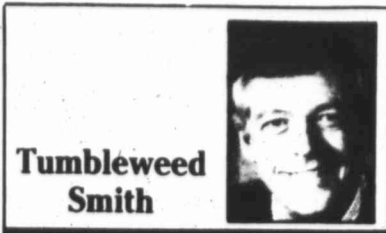
When Humble Oil sponsored Southwest Conference football broadcasts, everybody in Texas knew Saturday was game day. Humble service stations were decked out in decorative banners that gave each station the appearance of being at the center of the football universe.

The stations gave away school stickers and schedules of all Southwest Conference teams. The men pumping the gas seemed to be experts at details of games and personalities. And nearly always they were rooting for the same team you were.

Humble began broadcasting the games in 1934. An account executive at Humble's ad agency, Kern Tips, was chosen to do the play by play. He became a legend.

He put together an impressive team of announcers: Dave Smith, Ves Box, Connie Alexander, Charlie Jordan, John Smith, Eddie Hill, Jim Wiggins.

Dave Smith began working for the Humble Network in the fall of 1951 and became one of the top men



Tumbleweed Smith

in his field. "Kern gave us rules to follow," says Dave. "If anyone broke those rules, they didn't work for the network anymore. He was strict, but he was kind and gentle."

Listeners never heard of a player being hurt. He was shaken up. Nobody was ever carried off the field. They left the game. And you never questioned an official's call. Every penalty was a team penalty, not against an individual.

Kern urged his team to be fair, accurate and impartial when on the air. "We never covered the same team two weeks in a row to avoid us being called 'homers' and becoming partial to that particular team," says Dave. "Kern told us not to worry if we didn't finish reading a commercial before

play resumed because the entire broadcast of the game was a commercial."

The broadcasters had to be in the booth by 9 a.m. Saturday for a 1 p.m. kickoff. If the game started at 8 p.m., the announcers were in the booth by 4 p.m. And the announcer, color man, producer, engineer and spotters stayed together until the game was over. Alcohol was absolutely forbidden before, during and immediately after the game.

Each announcer had a three minute hour glass. When the last grains of sand dripped out he had to give the score.

Kern always said the best ad-lib is the written ad-lib. "We were required to have fifteen minutes of written ad-lib for every broadcast," says Dave.

Once a tornado cleared a stadium during a game. Everybody left except the announcers, who stayed on to complete their obligations. "That's when those written ad-libs really came in handy."

Kern Tips used words and phrases which made his broad-

casts extremely listenable. "He kept those little gems taped to the press box window," says Dave. "When he would use one, he would tear it off, put it aside and would not use it again during the broadcast."

The Humble Radio Network was on the air 46 years. It ended in 1980, when the Southwest Conference decided it wanted national coverage instead of regional. But the national network did not work out and the Southwest Conference has not been the same since.

"We learned some solid broadcast principles with Kern," says Dave. "The new boys didn't seem too interested in using those principles, so most of us quit."

Dave, who has a public relations firm in Austin, won lots of awards for his sports broadcasting, but he considers the best ones the memories he carries with him: "Arriving at a stadium early, wearing your Humble Jacket. Fans coming up to you and talking about the game. Those were the real awards and the real thrills."



Associated Press photo

St. Laurent fashion

PARIS — A model presents this Oriental-influence ensemble by French designer Yves Saint Laurent as part of his 1991 spring/summer ready-to-wear collection in Paris.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'
Big Spring Herald 263-7331



The Hair Clinic
wants to welcome
Beverly Smithie
to our staff.
2105-A S Gregg
267-1444

Dr. Norman Harris

Obstetrician - Gynecologist

is proud to announce
he will be at his practice

at the

BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC

616 S. Gregg St.

On November 1, 1990

For Appointment Call
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Inside style

Osmulski installed as worthy advisor

During a recent open installation of officers, Amy Osmulski was installed as worthy advisor



of the Big Spring Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Installing officers included Erica Jo Hughes, marshal; Adele Tibbs, chaplain; Doris Mason, musician; Ina Stewart, recorder; Ann Weaver, installing officer; and Eunice Thixton, mother advisor. The decor reflected the worthy advisor's chosen colors.

The podium was draped with white satin and accented with all the rainbow hues. Baskets of white roses with rainbow floral accents and miniature blue birds surrounded the podium. This theme was carried throughout the hall and reception room.

The worthy advisor's chosen theme, "Happiness and Dreams," was reflected in an original poem by Amy, titled "Falling Star."

"As I look into the night sky,
I see a falling star.
One of my dreams dying,
And I begin to cry.
As I look out again,
I see millions of stars shining.
Millions of my dreams waiting,
And I begin to smile."

Special music was provided by Stephanie Mauch and included "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "Friends." Ricky Mitchell was the evening's guest speaker. His topic was "God's Promise" relayed in his special symbol, the rainbow.

Other officers installed included Shawna Tidwell, worthy associate advisor; Amy Earnst, charity; Amber Grisham, hope; Melissa Birrell, faith; Marci Weaver, chaplain; Erica Hughes, drill leader; Felicia Ragsdale, love; Aimee Walker, religion; Dawn Shober, nature; Jamiee Bolton, immortality; Stephanie Mauch, fidelity; Mandy Ussery, service; Jamiee Haas, confidential observer; and Kristen Sevey, musician.

Following the installation, a reception was hosted by the advisory board. The color theme was continued with table accents of red, orange, blue, green, indigo and violet.

Amy is a sophomore at Big Spring High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Osmulski.



Associated Press photo

Rose queen announced

PASADENA, Calif. — Cara Rullman, 17, reacts with joy after it was announced recently that she will reign as the 1991 queen on the 102nd Tournament of Roses. Rullman is congratulated by Princess Dawn Gray, left, and Princess Andrea Uyeda.

Agent offers tips for fall planting

By **DON RICHARDSON**
County Extension Agent

Fall was made for planting. Air and soil temperatures cool off to a tolerable level, soil moisture levels are high, weed and insect pests are not as aggressive. To sum it up, growing conditions are ideal for many plants to become established.

October and early November are fine for planting new trees and shrubs and up-dating that winter damaged landscape. If you haven't tried them yet, you might consider planting Chinese Pistache, Western Soapberry, Texas Red Oak, or the Shumard Red Oak in your landscape plans. No doubt about it, bluebonnets planted in the fall are far superior to those planted in the spring — regardless of whether they are established from seed or transplants.

We maybe a little late on planting seed or transplants, as the best time is usually around Sept. 15, but many gardeners report success with plantings as late as Oct. 27, and have had good results. Select a full sun location with excellent drainage. Improve the planting site with three inches of organic matter and one to two pounds of a complete fertilizer (preferably a slow-release nitrogen type) per 100

square feet of bed. Thoroughly water in transplants or seeds. The biggest danger with establishing bluebonnets is over-watering. Once established, bluebonnets are drought tolerant. If there is a severe, prolonged drop in temperature expected, be ready to cover young plants with a layer of mulch. If planting seeds, use acid treated sees for a quicker and higher germination rate.

It might seem totally "un-Texan" to even consider using them, but other than the traditional blue colored variety, Abbott Pink, White, and Worthington Blue (A pale Blue color) are now available. To avoid winter injury of trees and shrubs this winter, don't promote late season growth in woody plants. Avoid deep watering, late season nitrogen fertilizers and pruning. All of these practices used in late summer and fall can cause late season succulent growth that is



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Humane Society

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

Pets of the Week — A trio of German shepherds — Moses, Sable and Genie are all beautiful. They are brown with black markings, long noses, and tall ears. Two females and one male. They desperately need a home.

"Coach" full-blood male Doberman Pinscher. Black with tan markings. Cropped ears and docked tail. He is a family dog and loves children. 267-6165.

"Nikki" full-blood Akita. She is a young adult, probably 11 months old. She has a beautiful black mask and a very curly tail. She is energetic and protective. She would be a great one dog family.

"Bonbon" small solid black dog. She has a medium length coat and coal black hair. She is small and sweet. Great indoor dog.

"Star" full blood female gold labrador. Has short, sleek coat, very calm and docile. Under a year of age.

"Linda" basenji mix. She has a brindle coat with white markings. Very small features. She is a spayed, smaller dog with a gentle personality.

"Dixie" small tan terrier mix. She is a Benji type with longer, soft fur. She is spayed, shy young adult who is always happy.

"CooCoo" miniature poodle. Brown coat, male, housebroken, has an allergy condition. Needs a home.

"Buster" lilac point Siamese. Adult, bright blue eyes, loving personality and neutered.

"Snickers" full-blood chocolate point Siamese, neutered, bright blue eyes, young beautiful adult.

"DeeDee" young calico kitten. Orange, white and black coat, about 7 weeks old.

All cats and kittens at the shelter are a \$15 donation. This donation covers spaying or neutering, vaccinating, worming, feline leukemia tests, litter box trained and a two-week adoption period with your money back if it doesn't work out.

Shelter hours are Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m. and closed Saturdays. 267-7832.

Child Care Provider Conference

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will co-sponsor with the Texas Department of Human Services, Midland College and Children's enterprise Inc. a conference to provide educational programs to meet the needs of child care providers who want to maintain a safe and enriching environment for children.

A Child Care Provider Conference will be conducted Nov. 10, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Midland College Fine Arts Auditorium. Topics on "Legal Liabilities,"



Focus on family

"The Professional Image For The Daycare Worker," "Clientele Relationships," "The Importance of Self-Esteem," "Discipline," "Storytelling," "The Importance of Play," and "Make and Take" will be presented.

Participants will tour the Midland College Daycare Center facilities, and will receive six Continuing Education units from Midland College and six annual training hours from the Texas Department of Human Services.

There is a registration fee of \$15 for lunch, educational materials, and Continuing Education units from Midland College. Late registration, after Nov. 2, fee is \$20.

For additional information and to obtain registration forms, please contact the County Extension agent.

Millers cruise up the Amazon River



Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
For the Herald

Robert and Mary Miller have been spending their time lately cruising up the Amazon River.

The pair just returned from a 13-day tour aboard the Pacific Princess (the original "love boat") sailing from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

They visited St. Thomas, Martinique and Barbados Islands in the Caribbean, stopped at Devil's Island off the coast of New Guinea (where the colonial French sent their prisoners!), and then entered the Amazon at Santarem, Brazil.

They left the cruise ship in a tender to visit Alter Do Chao and Boca do Valerio, two small, remote villages where the natives still live in huts. At Manaus, Robert and Mary took a day tour through the jungle and then went on a nighttime alligator hunt! (The natives captured the alligator.)

At Boca do Valerio, they accept no form of coins or currency, so tourists were told in advance to bring trinkets, pencils or cosmetics to trade for simple handmade items in the shops. Robert made a deal for a blowgun with two darts (not poison!) and a stuffed piranha.

The trip wouldn't have been complete, of course, without viewing the famous "meeting of the waters" — where the dark waters of the Rio Negro and the clear waters of the Rio Solimoes empty into the Amazon and do not mix, but flow side by side for 11 miles!

Mary's one-word description of the trip was "Wonderful!"

Lonnie and Gail Legg spent a

week visiting Gail's brother, Bill Whitney, in Independence, Kan.

Their trip coincided with the town's 47th annual celebration, "Neewollah," which is Halloween spelled backward. The week-long event included a production of the musical comedy "Gypsy," a street carnival and western show, plus specialty food vendors who come in especially for the event, all topped off with a parade. Gail says the celebration brings in 80,000 visitors to the community of 12,000! The town's residents stage the entire event.

Gail says the town also sponsors an annual William Inge Festival ("Splendor in the Grass," "Picnic" and "Bus Stop") at the local community college, bringing in literary scholars from all over the world.

R.X. (Jack) and Ruth McNew had a lot to celebrate at their 58th wedding anniversary dinner recently at LaPosada.

The couple has lived throughout their married life in Fairview. They had nine children, 26 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren — and all are still living. Plus there'll be two more great-grandchildren in a couple of weeks.

Among family members attending the dinner were Gertrude McCann, Callie Bennett, Bonnie and Jess Skein, Danny and Barbara Clark (with Daniel, 6); Brian Scoggins; Robert and Joy Howland; Jimmy and Misty Rodgers; Carolyn Rodgers, Billy Bob and Christy Scoggins (with Cody); Kevin Rodgers, Brandon Rodgers, Jackie Seay, Robert and Kay Howland, and Michelle Howland.



Restored building
KINGSVILLE — The Ragland Building, formerly known as Ragland's Department Store, at the corner of Sixth Street and Kleberg Avenue in Kingsville has recently been restored by the King Ranch. The store, originally opened in 1909 as the John B. Ragland Mercantile Co., will open Saturday as King Ranch Saddle Shop.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Bobby Eugene Smith, 29, address unknown, charged with theft over \$200, but under \$750. (Case #40,257).

Bobby Eugene Smith, 29, address unknown, charged with theft over \$200, but under \$750. (Case #40,258).

Bobby Eugene Smith, 29, address unknown, charged with false report to a peace officer.

Bobby Eugene Smith, 29, address unknown, charged with perjury.

suspended for 365 days.

Porfirio Loredo, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation, ordered to attend an educational alcohol program.

Carla Bennett Price, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, 24 months probation and ordered to attend an educational alcohol program.

Walter Ray Romero, guilty of DWI, fined \$450, \$142.50 court costs, two years probation and ordered to attend an educational alcohol program.

Cecil Lee Sherman, guilty of DWI, fined \$100, \$197.50 court costs, 30 days in jail and driving privileges suspended for 90 days.

Daniel Mendez, guilty of violating parole, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence.

Mickey Lynn Kennedy, guilty of DWI, subsequent offense, fined \$500, \$162.50

court costs, 60 days in jail and driving privileges suspended for one year.

Rene Angel Vandez, guilty of driving while license suspended, fined \$200, \$162.50 court costs, 30 days in jail and driving privileges suspended for 365 days.

Mario Flores, guilty of driving while license suspended, fined \$200, \$127.50 court costs and three days in jail.

Monica Lynn Lockridge, guilty of theft over \$20, but under \$200, fined \$100, \$197.50 court costs and 30 days in jail.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Epifanio Jose Guzman, 19, 700 Douglas, and Alice Rios, 17, same.

Kevin Gene Hurst, 23, 338 Westover No. 247, and Timber Nicole Curry, 20, 1906 Johnson.

Alton Groves Guinn, 49, Brownwood, and Judith Copeland Guinn, 50, Graham.

Emilio Ramirez Jr., 23, 1104 Austin, and Katherine Louise Hernandez, 20, Coahoma.

Stork

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

- Born to Troy and Tina Gray, 2306 Marshall Street, a daughter, Brittany Channele, on Oct. 22, 1990 at 5:33 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 11.3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Brittany is the baby sister of Karissa.
- Born to Rene and Melinda Ruiz, a daughter, Alexis Amara, on Oct. 22, 1990 at 4:54 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Juan and Mary Ruiz, Coahoma; and Joe and Celia Ovalle, 1603 Oriole.
- Born to Gary and Patricia Snowden, P.O. Box 2042, a daughter, Stephanie Lynn, on Oct. 2, 1990 at 2:46 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 3.2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Peggy and Jack Cottingham, 1607 Jennings; and Sarah Sobo, P.O. Box 2042. Stephanie is

and Joe Levinson, Birmingham, Ala.

- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lane (Bubba) Gibson Jr., Big Spring, a daughter, Ashley Nichole, at Martin County Hospital, on Oct. 14, 1990 at 1:05 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lancaster, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lane Sr., Mason.
- Born to Ron and Sherri Blewe, Lamesa, a daughter, Faith Brooke, at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa, on Oct. 15, 1990, weighing

7 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are Martha and Bill Belew, and Ross and Mildred Callihan, all of Big Spring. Faith is the baby sister of Haylea Marie.

- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Grimes, Laguna Niguel, Calif., a daughter, Miranda Kristine, at Mission Regional Hospital, Mission Viejo, Calif., on Oct. 19, 1990 at 7:56 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Hananay. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Grimes, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miranda.

and Mrs. Taylor Smith, et al vs. Terry and Lori McAdams, et al, other personal injury.

Leslye Sanders vs. R. Craig Sanders, divorce.

Billy Dean Martin vs. Clydetta Margo Martin, divorce.

Patricia Alice Vick vs. Herbert Lindsey Vick, divorce.

Mary E. Barrientos vs. Jesus G. Barrientos, divorce.

Belinda M. Corley vs. Alvin R. Corley, divorce.

Mark Silen vs. Tommy and Dolly Smith, ind. and as next of friend of Chad Hall and Fidencio and Patsy Rodriguez ind. and as next of friend of Gilbert Rodriguez, auto personal injury.

Jeffrey Don Richards vs. Viola Dee Richards, divorce.

Joseph L. Leyva vs. Timothy Lee Lessert and Alan Ham Trucking Company, Inc., auto personal injury.

Glen James Ferguson vs. Tracy Gwen Ferguson, divorce.

Marjorie Linna Baker vs. Francis Steven Baker, divorce.

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Military

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

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

Airman 1st Class Gregory L. Speights has graduated from the communications-computer systems operations specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Students were taught how to operate and maintain electronic data processing equipment, including software, tape and disk management, and other related tasks.

Speights is the son of Wain W. and Betty J. Speights of Rural Route 3, Columbia, Miss.

His wife, Kerri, is the daughter of Jack A. and Connie S. Morton, Snyder.

He is a 1987 graduate of Columbia Academy.

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Barbecue host

Texas man plays host to all visitors

By MICHAEL RAMEY
Longview News-Journal

MARSHALL — Hundreds of people have sat down to a plate of Jesse Grubb's honey-basted barbecue. None have paid for it.

The 62-year-old master potter will have it no other way. "The more people I have around me, the more fun I have and the more I enjoy life," he said. Among those who have coated their palate with Grubb's barbecue are Gov. Bill Clements and 12 Russian military advisers.

Everyone who travels U.S. 80 between Longview and Marshall passes Grubb Pottery Manufacturing Co. just west of the city. Jesse Grubb, a fifth generation potter, founded the business in 1954 — across town from his father's pottery plant.

Today, Grubb's son and son-in-law run most of the business while he worries about having fun and entertaining.

"I worked hard in my younger years so I can live good and enjoy my later years," he said.

Behind his home, Grubb's built the Taj Mahal of family pavilions that houses several barbecue pits, deep fryers and even a pancake cooker. At one end is a dance floor and a small stage. A small bar occupies the opposite corner.

The area also has a swimming pool, bathhouse and horseshoe pits. "This has kind of been my electric train during the past 17 years," Grubb says. "I add something to it every year."

He built the half-acre complex to entertain friends, and in the process, has made many new ones. "I grew up as an only child, so I guess I was lonesome most of my life," Grubb says. "Now, I can have as much company as I want."

At times, parties with more than 200 revelers have packed the Grubbs backyard. He has the family's annual Fourth of July reunion there, and in September, the area Republican Party held a fund raiser in the pavilion.

Six couples have exchanged wedding vows in his back yard, and many a sliver of barbecue has been devoured there.

It all started when the Marshall man was in diapers.

"Every July 4, we would go to my uncle's house in Woodlawn (east of Marshall)," he said. "As an only child, this was where I would see the other kids in the family. It was the most fun I ever had as a child."

As the years passed, Grubb began hosting the holiday barbecues and the family grew.



MARSHALL — Jesse Grubb shows off his back yard pavilion, which includes a barbecue pit, swimming pool and bath house. Grubb is well known in the area for his penchant for entertaining

"As the family grew, my cooking and entertaining area grew."

Now, it is a family entertainment area like no other.

"I let friends use the barbecue area. I don't charge for it because I enjoy the company," he said. "I

Marshall for his senior parties. "I like seeing the folks that have lived here through the years. We really have a good time."

But at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Grubb, who never finished high school, is a

"I let friends use the barbecue area. I don't charge for it because I enjoy the company. I don't discriminate. I don't care if they are Democrats, Republicans or Whigs." — Jesse Grubb.

don't discriminate. I don't care if they are Democrats, Republicans or Whigs."

When the Marshall Chamber of Commerce was looking for a nice, quiet place to entertain the Russian advisers stationed at the Longhorn Ammunition Plant, they sought out Grubb.

The Russian entourage came to his home, ate barbecue and had fun away from the limelight and the press, Grubb says.

Grubb's hunger for company spans age barriers. He's famous in

member of Theta Chi Fraternity. "They have little brothers, big brothers and little sisters in the fraternity. Now, they have an uncle," Grubb said with a chuckle.

He became involved with the fraternity in 1974 when his nephew joined the organization. Grubb, a former theater projectionist, owns some 700 old 16-mm films. He would travel to Nacogdoches on weekends to show movies for the group.

"After about six years, they finally made me a full member of

the fraternity. That was one of the best days of my life," he said. Several times, he has been voted "Most Distinguished Alumni" by the group, even though he never attended a class at the university.

Now, he is known nationally as the "Uncle of Theta Chi." "I am able to relive my teen-age years with them, and at the same time, I talk with the kids and help them with their problems," Grubb said. "Sometimes I am like a second father to them. This summer, I was best man at a Theta Chi's wedding."

He hosts several parties each year for the fraternity, and the college students invite Grubb and his wife to all their functions.

"I enjoy helping people have a good time," he said. "I used to show old films and silent movies at the junior high school here, and the kids would be laughing and rolling in the aisles."

"I believe there is plenty of sadness in the world — it just comes to us. But you have to make, invent and create laughter."



PARIS — A model presents a sleeveless dress printed in green and blue shades and topped by a matching top hat designed by Katharine Hamnett for her 1991 spring/summer ready-to-wear collection.

Impressionist fashion

PARIS — A model presents a sleeveless dress printed in green and blue shades and topped by a matching top hat designed by Katharine Hamnett for her 1991 spring/summer ready-to-wear collection.

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Donna Knight receives her \$50.00 in Downtown Bucks from Bill Ward, owner of Wards Boot, Saddle & Western Wear.

Helen Milner (photo at right) receives her \$50.00 in Downtown Bucks at S & S Wheel Alignment, where her winning entry was selected.



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At The Crossroads Of West Texas

The 11th \$60 Winner!



Tony Heaton, manager of Brown's Shoe Fit, awards Austin Ables with a \$60 Cash Bash check. Austin was the past week's winner, he entered his winning entry at Brown's.

Congratulations AUSTIN!

Austin Ables is the 11th Winner in the Big Spring Herald's Cash Bash Game.

Are you playing Cash Bash?

Big Spring
Herald

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At The Crossroads Of West Texas

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Bring good cheer to troops far from home

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to ask you and your readers to mobilize for the most important Operation Dear Abby/America Remembers Campaign ever. Our servicemen and women in Saudi Arabia and at sea in the Persian Gulf need visible support from their countrymen. We are asking schools, service groups, business clubs, towns and cities to once again step forward and declare their support for our troops by "adopting" units and ships serving in the Persian Gulf during the approaching holidays. With the help of the armed services, we have arranged for many of the units and ships to be available for "adoption" for Christmas and, if needed, for Valentine's Day as well.



Dear Abby

When we launched the "Adopt a Unit" program last year, more than 4,500 schools and groups participated. The response was overwhelming! This year, a generous corporate company, Taco Bell, has offered its headquarters employees to process the mail to ensure an even smoother operation. In addition, they have provided office space and computers for this effort.

Imagine how proud the small towns across America will be knowing they are taking care of "their" troops overseas. Elementary schoolchildren could work on special class projects, and teenagers could also join in the operations. Imagine how thrilled the troops will be!

While our country is most concerned with supporting troops in the Persian Gulf, we cannot forget our service members stationed in Europe, Asia and the rest of the world. So, your readers are being asked to do even more than ever. I know they will come through, because as you have often said, Dear Abby readers are the best people in the world!

Thanks to you and your readers, our joint effort on behalf of the troops has brought incredible joy and love to hundreds of thousands of outstanding young men and women who proudly wear our nation's uniforms.

With deepest gratitude to you, your staff and your millions of readers for all your love and concern. — DONALD P. GRIMES, NATIONAL CHAIRMAN, 1990 AMERICA REMEMBERS CAMPAIGN

DEAR READERS: In the past, you have proven to be generous beyond belief, and I hope that this year you will again open your hearts to our servicemen and women who will be far from their families for the holidays.

Your cards, letters and goodies can be tremendous morale boosters to these dedicated young people. Some wonderful friendships have been formed — and some found romance, too!

Those individuals or groups interested in adopting a unit or ship, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: America Remembers/Operation Dear Abby, c/o Taco Bell Corp., 17901 Von Karmen, Irvine, Calif. 92713.

P.S. I'll publish specific addresses for servicemen and women before Thanksgiving.

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed some letters from people who wrote to defend the "masculinity" of boys who take piano lessons. In one example, an 18-year-old was a weight lifter who lettered in soccer and had girls calling him for dates. In another, a 16-year-old boy weighed 200

pounds, had a black belt in some martial art and played varsity football.

Abby, those things are fine, but please let's not try to prove the rule by citing the exception.

Most music students don't fit that mold, and more important, they shouldn't have to. If the kid weighs 140, has zits, thinks a date is an exotic fruit, and plays the harp like he was born in heaven, now what do we have? A "sissy"? Is he expected to compensate for his shameful interest in music by taking up football or karate?

Albert Schweitzer played the organ and probably never touched a football. Winston Churchill painted. I believe that when we face the only judge who counts, he won't consider our masculinity or femininity — only our humanity.

We have more important matters on the planet to worry about. — ANONYMOUS IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: The clan gathered at my sister-in-law's house for a holiday dinner. Everyone was nice and friendly until Sis turned to me and in a very loud voice said, "Say, what color would your hair really be if you didn't dye it? Gray?"

Taken completely by surprise, I said the first thing that came to mind: "I'll tell you what color my hair really is if you tell me how much you really weigh." (Sis is very fat. She claims she has a thyroid condition, but she eats constantly.)

Well, things got pretty hot around there, and now the whole family — including my husband — is furious with me for insulting the hostess.

I don't see why her privacy is any more sacred than mine, but if you think I should apologize, I will. — NOT IRISH FOR NOTHING

DEAR IRISH: Even though she struck the first blow, you were childish and unkind to have struck a lower one. If it will restore peace in the family, apologize.

DEAR ABBY: Please advise "Car Lover in Maine" to spend a few evenings sitting in the driveway, reading or listening to music with the cat on her lap, before starting out for a cross-country motor trip.

If you plan to travel in an RV or motor home, it's a good idea to actually live in it for about a week — that way, it becomes the cat's territory. Also, take a few trips up the alley and back so the cat will become familiar with the sounds and the motion of the vehicle.

Another thing that will reassure the cat: Talk to it. Believe it or not, pets can read your facial expressions and can also read body language, and they will be able to interpret what you are saying to them by the tone of your voice and your expression. — RALPH E. EMERSON, TACOMA, WASH.

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet. Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.



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Angel Tree project

Susan Alexander, owner of Sunshine Christian Bookstore in Highland Shopping Center, stands with Chuck Colson, founder of Prison Fellowship, at the Christian Booksellers Convention in Denver, Colo., in July. Behind them is a display of books used in the Angel Tree project, a program sponsored by Prison Fellowship to provide

Christmas gifts to children of inmates. The Angel Tree product line from Word Publishing consists of five books and an audiocassette, which can be purchased at Sunshine and placed in a special slot for shipment to a distribution center. At the center, the books will be packaged with toys and clothing and mailed to inmates' families.

Decell

Continued from page 1-D
 ty budget from the process reportedly total more than \$44,000. Decell said the "mountain" of landfill material will, in 35 years or more, be covered with four feet of dirt and could be actually be used as a recreation area.
 Both of the articles were developed from original project reports Decell had completed.
 "Anytime you complete a (public works project)," he said, "you do a cost analysis, write up all the what, when and why. Then, if it's as successful as these have been, you improve upon that report."
 Working with Richard Dormier of Gutierrez, Smouse, Wilmut & Associates on the landfill article; and engineers Charles Wilmut and Ted Palit on the wastewater article, Decell was able to improve the reports enough to insure their publication.
 He said their appearance in the magazines, both seen by large numbers of city officials, is good for Big Spring in more ways than one.
 While an interest on economic development is growing in Big Spring, the development of progressive programs, and the subsequent publicity about those is more

McDonald

Continued from page 1-D
 ches have gone all over, to Houston, San Antonio, New Mexico, and as far away as New Hampshire, Connecticut and Ohio," said McDonald, adding that the watches will be featured at the 1990 National Rodeo Finals in Las Vegas.
 Locally, Blum's Jewelers in Highland Mall distributes the watches, which retail for \$69, or \$89 for the deluxe style. Greg Brooks, president of Blum's Jewelers, said the first 12 watches sold out com-

pletely, and he's ordered and received 19 more.
 "These are beautiful, she's really done a good job," Brooks said.
 McDonald doesn't handle any of the retail operations, she said. Her representative, Dean Sheppard, and Corbin have been responsible for getting the watches in various retail businesses, including the Galleria in Dallas.
 "They do all the hard work and allow me the luxury of painting," McDonald said modestly.

Regulators are unprotected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Savings and loan regulators, unprotected by federal whistleblower laws, are like police officers who can't make any arrests, a House Democrat says.

The lack of protection for thrift regulators who expose cases of abuse harms the government's effort to clean up the S&L industry, Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., told a hearing Thursday.

"Imagine putting a cop on the corner, taking away his gun, badge and nightstick, and telling him that he'd be fired if he tried to make any arrests," Schumer said. "That's about what we've done with our S&L regulators."

Employees of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the now-defunct Federal Home Loan Bank Board and other banking agencies are not covered by the Whistleblower Protection Act of 1989. Schumer said he will propose legislation in Congress next year to

extend to them that protection. Schumer spoke at a hearing of the House Budget Committee's Task Force on Urgent Fiscal Issues, which he chairs. Two S&L agency employees who were fired testified at the hearing.

John M. Geddes, a former employee of the now-defunct Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., was fired in August 1989. He had told the agency about serious errors he found in the adjustable-rate mortgage portfolio of American Federal Savings & Loan of Anderson, Ind.

Geddes said errors involving adjustable-rate mortgages, which he discovered at various S&Ls around the country, could mean \$8 billion to \$15 billion in liability for the lending industry and the government. In some cases, he said, borrowers have been overcharged by almost \$10,000 on loan balances of \$25,000.

Several law firms consulted by

Geddes had warned the FSLIC that its failure to correct the errors could expose the agency to allegations of fraud.

"I was not the only employee who was informed not to rock the boat," Geddes said. "Other employees were passed over for advancement or given the worst jobs until they could not take it any more and resigned."

In June, the FDIC ordered an investigation into overcharges on adjustable-rate mortgages.

The other whistleblower, Lisa R. Walleri, was an examiner for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle. She testified that she was fired for refusing to sign a report on Far West Federal Bank that distorted its financial condition to make it look more healthy than it was.

John F. Downey, an official of the Office of Thrift Supervision, said his agency agreed with Ms. Walleri that the Seattle FHLB's report on Far West was inaccurate.

Side-impact crash protection mandated on cars

The regulation is "a positive step in the area of auto safety. We know from our own figures that safety sells." — John Guiniven, spokesman for the Chrysler Corporation

the traffic safety agency. Also on the drawing board are standards for light trucks and vans.

The new regulation drew acceptance from the industry and cautious praise from safety advocates.

"We expect to comply fully with it," said Toni Simonetti, spokeswoman for General Motors Corp.

The nation's largest automaker fought NHTSA as the rule developed, contending the dummy used in crash tests was faulty. The agency rejected GM's plea to

switch to a dummy the company designed.

Even so, GM became more supportive after a meeting last January between Curry and Robert Stempel, then-president of the company and its current chairman.

Chrysler Corp. considers the regulation "a positive step in the area of auto safety," spokesman John Guiniven said. "We know from our own figures that safety

Ford Motor Co. spokesman Robert H. Munson said complying with the rule "in some cases may

necessitate significant re-engineering of our product lines." The regulation may increase car weight and make it harder to improve gasoline mileage, Munson said.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety and Advocates for Highway Auto Safety said the regulation was "a long-overdue first step." But they said it would be incomplete until head-injury protections were added.

The changes will boost the average car's cost by about \$50, "a small price to pay for the prevention of the immense loss of life and suffering as a result of these side impacts," Skinner said.

Manufacturers can choose between two timetables for phasing in cars that meet the standards. Either way, all new cars must comply by the 1997 model year.

Southland

Continued from page 1-D

and Chief Auto Parts subsidiary were sold, as was the other half of the Cigo operations.

Although still bringing in more than \$8 billion in annual revenue, the costs drained too much cash. Southland announced a \$1.01 billion loss in 1989's fourth quarter as it wrote off "goodwill" from the buyout. The writeoff was seen as an admission the Thompsons paid too much for the company.

In March, the company said it had reached a deal with Ito-Yokado Co. Ltd. and Seven-Eleven Japan

Co. Ltd., its Japanese franchisees, that would keep the company out of bankruptcy.

In exchange for \$400 million, the Japanese investors would get 75 percent of the company, the Thompsons would keep 15 percent and creditors would be paid off or left with the remaining 10 percent.

But too few creditors would go along with the accompanying debt swap, and the deal had to be sweetened. The Thompsons' share was dropped to 5 percent, and the Japanese cash infusion upped to \$430 million.

Highlights

Continued from page 1-D

Plan won't stop deficit spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if Congress agrees on a massive deficit-reduction plan, the nation's deficit is still expected to hit a record \$250 billion this year and the \$3 trillion federal debt will continue to swell.

Analysts said many Americans are probably unaware that the \$250 billion deficit-reduction plan — which Congress and the Bush ad-

ministration spent months feuding over — will rein in deficit spending but won't eliminate it.

Auto Workers sign with Ford Motors

DETROIT (AP) — Executives from the United Auto Workers union and Ford Motor Co. signed a three-year contract as the union and Chrysler Corp. continued work on their agreement.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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Help Wanted 270

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for retiree's. Don's is now accepting applications for part time positions.
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TEMPORARY DRIVERS pull seed trailers from area gins. Ideal for retiree. Apply Holland Cotton Seed, Lamesa Hwy.
EXPERIENCED PARAMEDICAL in surance examiner needed for Big Spring and surrounding areas. ASB Medifest, 9398 Viscount 1D, El Paso, Texas 79925
LOOKING FOR individuals who enjoy working with the public. Must be hard working and dependable, over 18. Apply in person only. Gill's Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg
PART TIME position open for individual with experience in the area of education. Responsibilities will be varied, but deal mostly with public speaking. To apply for this, afternoons only, position, please send resume, with references to P.O. Box 1588, Big Spring Texas 79721

Help Wanted 270

THE BIG SPRING Herald Circulation Dept. has an opening for a carrier in the Mt. Vernon, Washington Blvd. areas. If interested or know of anyone interested, please call 263-7331 and ask for Eddie.
NOW ACCEPTING applications for State Registered Nurse Aides. Apply in person. Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad.
WANTED 18 OVERWEIGHT people. You could earn \$55 by losing 10-29 lbs. in 30 days. 1-800-741-5517, 24 hours.
OVERSEAS START immediately. All inquiries invited. Top salary and benefits. Training. 1-305-522-6004 ext. 2175
THE BIG SPRING Herald Circulation Dept. is now accepting applications for Motor Routes. Approximate income \$750-\$1,000/month. If interested pick up an application at our office, 710 Scurry, anytime.

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High school graduation or GED, plus some experience in secretarial or clerical work. Typing at 40 wpm required. Must be able to perform general secretarial duties and be knowledgeable in the use of office machines including typewriter, calculator, dictaphone, word processor and computer. Will be responsible for Personnel functions including timekeeping, receiving and processing various forms, and other related duties. Will play active role in scheduling meetings, keeping minutes, and trading activities. MUST RESIDE IN BIG SPRING AREA.
Apply at: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720. EOE/AEE

Help Wanted 270

CLINICAL SOCIAL WORKER II / CASEWORKER III \$1,849-\$2,108/MONTH (DOE)
CASE MANAGER for community based program for person with mental retardation and/or illness. Bachelor's degree in social work, DHS Social Worker Certification, one (1) year of full-time social work experience in an agency with recognized standards of social work practice, and experience in providing services to person with mental retardation /illness. Provides ongoing case management services for approximately 30 person. Assesses, develops service plan, coordinate services and advocates on behalf of each client. Functions as the link between client and service system throughout the community. Many needed services will be performed in the client's natural environment rather than an office-based setting. Will receive moderate supervision. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.
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Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-7401.
ROOFING, ROOF repair, foundation, floor leveling, carpentry, painting. No job too small! Tree trimming. 393-5958.
WILL SIT with sick or elderly in home or hospital. Non-smoker, excellent references. Call 263-1540 or 263-4180.
CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

Livestock For Sale 435

BRANGUS SALE - Bulls & females. Friday, November 2nd. Commercial Brangus Females, 10:30 a.m. Registered Brangus Bulls, 1:00 p.m. 7th Annual Sale. BAR T BRANGUS, at the Ranch, 3 miles east of Aspermont on US Hwy 380. (817)989-2919 or 989-2835.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

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ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, Nov. 3, 1990 10:00 A.M. Partial Listing Only 5 pc. Oak bedroom suit; 4 pc. Walnut queen bedroom suit, 4 pc. antique bedroom suite, maple dining room-table and 6 chairs with china hutch, living room suit, set/3 tables, washer, dryer, electric range, refrigerator, space heaters, bar w/2 stools, old trunks, old children toys, antique glassware, linens, dishes, pots, pans, tent, cots, b-b-q grill, lots lots more, too numerous to mention.

Loans 325

VISA / MASTERCARD. No deposit. No credit check. Also \$5000 Gold Card guaranteed! Cash advances. Order now for Christmas! 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

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Housecleaning 390

WE CLEAN houses Tuesday through Friday. For more information, 263-1419 or 263-2359.

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PURINA DEER Blocks, \$4.95; Deer corn, \$4.75, 50 lbs. Howard County Feed & Supply, 267-6411.

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GALLI, SAUN, Tiffany, Latique, Loetz, reverse painted and leaded lamps. All art glass wanted. (816)741-6048.

Auctions 505

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

Taxidermy 511

SAND SPRINGS Taxidermy. Deer mounts, pheasants, quail in glass domes. Exotics, tanning, 6 miles east Big Spring. 393-5259.

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FULL-BLOODED Collie puppies, tri-color. \$50. Call 263-7507 or 263-3932. TO GIVE away Lhasa Apos. Registered with papers, good with kids, housebroken. 267-3946.

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Hunting Leases 522

DAY HUNTING. Rough deer country between Sterling City and Robert Lee. 200 acres, 25 acre wheat field, also corn feeders. Call (915)378-3601.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE Publisher's notice All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed 5-31-72; B, 45 am)

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505 Robert Pruitt 759. Call 263 pes of auctions!

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513 puppies, tri- 263-3932. os. Registered s. housebroken.

515 n female dog. children. Call

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522 deer country Robert Lee. 200 field, also corn

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Misc. For Sale 537 250 AMP WELDING machine on two wheel trailer. Victor torch and gages with hose reel, \$1,100. 225 amp Lincoln A.C. machine with 50 foot ground, 75 foot head.

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Houses For Sale 601 GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U. Re pair) For enclosures, deposits. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext 4B TX H. Current lists.

Acres For Sale 605 640 ACRES SOUTH of Stanton, Texas. Call 806-794-9109.

Out of Town Property 610 25.97 ACRES. SMALL stock tank, electricity, trees, brush, deer, turkey, 1,033 down, \$186.13 month. Owner finance. Lone Star Land Co., (512)680-4211.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office — 263-8251 Home — 267-5149

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OPEN HOUSE Today — 12:340 PM — 2:30 PM 2817 Coronado DEFINITION OF LIVABILITY: Well balanced floor plan, magnificent environment, gracious living in this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, two story home.

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INCORPORABLE CHOICES 4210 Hamilton-3/2. Call for details. \$32,000. 1814 Benton SOLD \$25,000. 1606 E. 11th-4/2. Paying rent. \$35,000.

RENT HOUSES NOW AVAILABLE STARTING AT \$225 PER MONTH. Retail & Office-Commer. Park. Baylor-5.02 acres. \$54,900.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611 PRICE REDUCED on this 2 acres in Forsan School District. Has 14x80, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath mobile home, 8x10 storage shed and barn. All for \$17,000. Call 267-6727.

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BUDGET PRICED HOMES — RIPE FOR THE PICKIN' — TEENS-\$29,000 Hunter-Cozy, clean, 2 bd, w/ref, air, CP33x300. 1200 Austin-2 1/2, corner lot, grt kit \$17,000.

WIDE OPEN SPACES TO PLANT YOUR ROOTS — SUBURBAN AND RANCHES Callahan Rd-3.2, w/krshp, 10 ac, pool \$119,500. Country Home-all the extras \$117,000.

Second highest deficit reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government posted a \$220.4 billion deficit, its second highest, in the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30, the Treasury Department reported today.

It was the 21st consecutive imbalance between government revenues and spending, although it did not top the previous record of \$221.2 billion set in fiscal 1986. It did jump 43.7 percent above the fiscal 1989 deficit of \$153.3 billion.

The Bush administration projects a record \$253.6 billion deficit during the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 — if the administration and

Congress can stick to a proposed package of \$40.1 billion in increased taxes and reduced spending. If not, the administration says the gap will total \$293.7 billion.

The fiscal 1991 projection excludes the estimated \$1 billion a month the government is spending on its military forces in the Persian Gulf. It expects to regain half of that from contributions from other nations.

The administration had forecast a \$123.8 billion imbalance last February.

The government posted a \$20.8 billion surplus in September, partly

because it paid out in August about \$25 billion that was due in September to avoid late payments because of the Labor Day holiday.

It had a \$6.1 billion deficit in September of fiscal 1989.

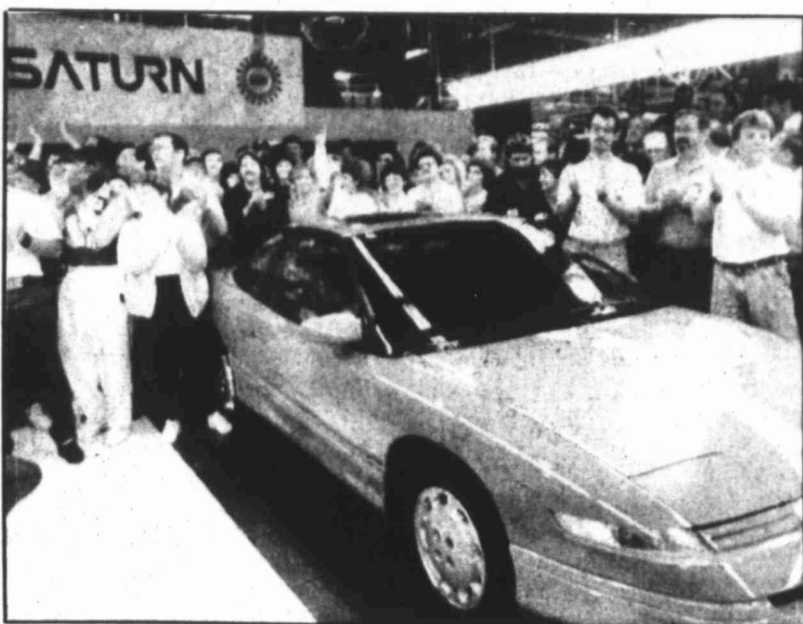
Revenues amounted to \$102.9 billion in September, pushing receipts for the year up 4.1 percent to \$1.03 trillion. But outlays totaled \$82.0 billion last month and \$1.25 trillion for the year, surpassing 1989 spending by 9.4 percent. The deficit is the difference between income and outlays.

The Resolution Trust Corp., the federal agency charged with bail-

ing out the savings and loan industry, spent \$46.5 billion in fiscal 1990, including \$8.8 billion in the final month.

The government hopes to regain much of the bailout cost by selling real estate, loans, securities and other assets from failed thrifts. That would help reduce the deficit in future years.

As usual, the biggest spending categories were the military, Social Security and other programs of the Department of Health and Human Services and interest on the national debt.



Associated Press photo

Applauding their handiwork

Workers at the General Motors Saturn plant in Spring Hill, Tenn., applauded the unveiling of the car Thursday. GM has said it will take at least six months before the cars are available in most major U.S. markets.

Foreign concessions are not welcome at Yosemite

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — The National Park Service director has urged the chief of MCA Inc. to sell its food and lodging concession in Yosemite National Park before MCA is acquired by a Japanese company.

Park Service Director James Ridenour told MCA Chairman Lew Wasserman that many park lovers are concerned that a takeover of MCA by Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. would put the concession in foreign hands.

Ridenour suggested that MCA sell the concession to a non-profit or other group or to the Park Service itself, the *Los Angeles Times* reported in today's editions.

"If the price is right, the government would be interested," said Park Service spokesman George Berkclacy.

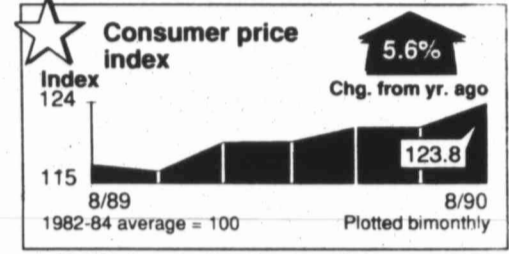
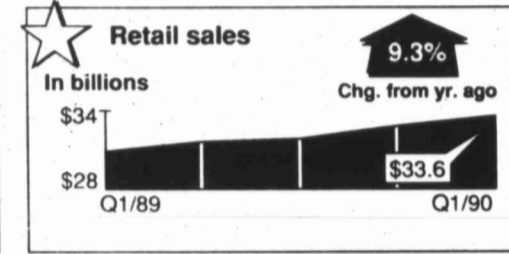
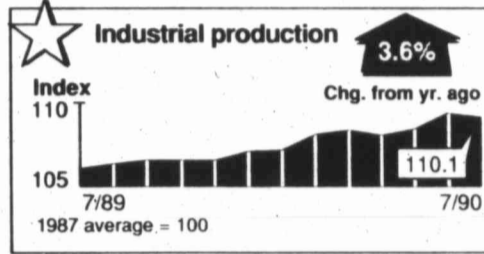
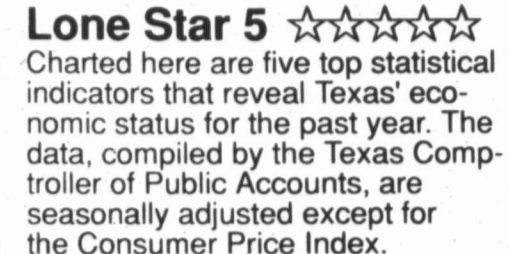
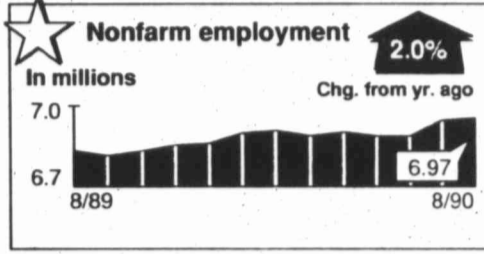
MCA owns the Yosemite Park & Curry Co., which operates lodgings, restaurants and stores in Yosemite under a contract that expires in 1993.

Matsushita and MCA are negotiating a possible purchase of MCA, which also owns Universal Studios, record companies, a film library and a television station.

"What is driving this is these national parks are America's national treasures, and while foreign owners have the right to invest in the United States, that doesn't mean they should be buying up all of America," said Steven Goldstein, spokesman for Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, who presides over the National Park Service.

"People identify Yosemite... with mom and apple pie," Goldstein said.

October roundup of Texas economic data



Business beat

Bradbury winner in national contest

Sue Bradbury of Century 21 McDonald Realty was recognized as a District 3 (West Texas) winner in the recent Century 21 "List-to-Win" contest, company officials announced.

As such, Bradbury was the recipient of a regional conference package, where she will be recognized on stage by her peers.

PBGC offering oil seminars

MIDLAND — The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer three one-day oilfield-related courses here Nov. 7 and 8.

The first two courses deal with specific Permian Basin oil and gas reservoirs, while the third details various aspects of oil and gas land and leasing.

Costs are \$60 for the first two courses and \$80 for the third. For more information, contact the PBGC at 683-2832.

Free seminar for new businesses

AUSTIN — New business owners are invited to a free seminar on state sales tax that will be held by Comptroller field office staffers in Odessa Nov. 7.

"The seminar will help business people understand which items are taxable, what tax rate to charge on a sale and when to file tax returns," State Comptroller Bob Bullock said.

The seminar will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Falcon Room of the Main Building at the University of

Texas at the Permian Basin. For more information, contact the Odessa field office at 367-7796.

Energas honors area employees

Employees of the Midland, Big Spring and Odessa Districts of Energas Co. were honored with a dinner held at the Greentree Country Club in Midland Thursday.

Employees receiving special recognition for years of service were:

- 25 years: Ronald Humphries and Milton V. Mow.
- 20 years: Edward Farris and Carlos Nerios.
- 15 years: Jose Garcia Jr. and Michael Mancil.
- 10 years: Santiago Araiza, Norman Crow, Johnny Douglas Sr., William Hensley, Pete Hernandez, Wanda Lewis, Glenn Martin, Manuel Quintela, Pedro Rodriguez Jr. and Gladys Sanchez.
- 5 years: Evan Crumpton, Priscilla De La Rosa, Barbara Gray, Ronda Pietruszka, Sandra Schmitz and Stanley Shelton.

Penney to provide free shipping

DALLAS — J.C. Penney Co., Inc. will provide free packaging and shipping for Christmas parcels of Penney merchandise sent to Operation Desert Shield APO/FPO zip codes.

Purchases made through Nov. 15 are eligible, but parcels shipped after Nov. 3 to Desert Shield zip codes cannot be assured of delivery before Christmas.

Gifts may be purchased at any JCPenney store or ordered through the catalog by calling toll-free 1-800-222-6161.

Oil/gas

BORDEN COUNTY
Pumping 44 barrels of oil per day from four sets of perforations, the No. 1 McKinight has been completed in Borden County's Myrtle Field, 13 miles northeast of Gail.

Ocelot Oil Inc. of Denver is the operator. The well will produce from Strawn Formation perforations ranging from 7,628 to 7,710 feet into the wellbore.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Deeper drilling depth has resulted in extended production at a well in Glasscock County's Spraberry Trend Field, 14 miles west of Garden City.

Involved in the venture was the No. 1 Brunson, flowing from new perforations in the Wolfcamp Formation, 8,357 to 8,610 feet into the wellbore.

The well showed ability to flow 10 barrels of oil per day with no salt water recorded.

TGB Inc. of Midland is the operator.

Mitchell County
The No. 1 Dooley has been brought on line in Glasscock County's Northeast Barbee Field, 18 miles southeast of Garden City.

Grand Banks Energy of Midland conducted a plugback for shallower pay. The well potential at 14 barrels of oil plus minor volumes of gas and salt water

on an open choke. Production is from new perforations in the Wichita-Albany Formation, 6,166 to 6,172 feet into the hole.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Martin County
Nos. 1 Guy "I," "J," "K" and "P," Spraberry Fld, 9,525-9,750 ft proj TD, 10 to 15.5 SW Tarkan. G&MMB&ARR Sur Secs 2, 4 and 5. Parker & Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

No. 3 Barbara, Phoenix Fld, 4,100-ft proj TD, 3 NW Lenorah, T&PRR Sur Sec 16 Blk 36. Durham Inc., Midland, oprtr.

Borden County
No. 1 Anteaater, Gardener Fld, 7,600-ft proj TD, 19.3 SE Gail, LNC Sur Sec 81 Blk 20. Lakewood Exploration, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, Northeast Good Fld, 8,800-ft proj TD, 11 SW Gail, T&PRR Sur Sec 21 Blk 32. Amtex Energy, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Ralph Miller "521," North Myrtle Fld, 8,400-ft proj TD, 15 NE Gail, H&TCRR Sur Sec 521 Blk 97. Shenandoah Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

Howard County
No. 20 KLOH-Rumsey, Howard-Glasscock Fld, 2,500-ft proj TD, 3 W Forsan, T&PRR Sur Sec 3 Blk 32. Forsan Oil, Forsan, oprtr.

Mitchell County
No. 6 Jackson "A," Turner-Gregory Fld, 3,100-ft. proj TD, 5 NW Westbrook, T&PRR Sur Sec 20 Blk 28. D.L. Bishop, Midland, oprtr.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Pat Gray's can make your car look like new

When your car leaves Pat Gray Body Works it will look and handle like new!

A factory-perfect paint job is the final touch when your collision repairs have been completed with Pat Gray's state-of-the-art equipment.

Pat Gray Body Works is the only body shop in this area equipped with the Italian-made Blowtherm Ultra Spraybooth oven. Not just one, but two, so there's minimal delay on your job!

This unique system features triple-filtered air so there's no dust; humidity is perfectly controlled (they can paint on a rainy day!); and the baking process is so durable, your car rolls out of the oven ready-to-go.

Pat Gray's stocks factory tinting formulas, but personnel custom mixes the paints as needed to achieve any variances caused by sun and other factors. The lighting in the paint ovens duplicates sunlight to ensure that the paint matches perfectly.

Written warranties are provided for all repairs when you bring your collision job to Pat Gray. Lifetime warranty on workman-



Pat Gray Body Works, 700 N. Owens, is the only body shop in this area equipped with the Italian-made Blowtherm Ultra spraybooth oven — and not just one, but two, so there's minimal delay on your job. This unique system features triple-filtered air, perfectly controlled humidity and a factory-perfect baking process. It's the final touch to Pat Gray's expert collision repairs.

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