



BIG SPRING Herald

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Howard County: Shortage of doctors to deliver babies

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Howard County is once again facing a shortage of doctors to deliver babies, a problem common to the area, local health care officials say.

Currently, Drs. Mel Porter, John Farquhar and Bruce Cox are delivering babies and working on-call with the Howard County Prenatal Clinic.

However, Cox has announced he will cease delivering babies effective Jan. 1, 1992, and Dr. Darrel Herrington stopped delivering babies in August.

Herrington said he decided in March to stop his obstetric practice, but he waited until his last pregnant patient delivered her baby. The high cost of medical

Related story,
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liability insurance for obstetrics combined with the slow growth in the field helped him make his decision, he said.

"It's the demands obstetrics places on you. I see an average of 30 patients a day in my office, and when I've been up all night with a difficult delivery (that's harder on me).

"Ambulatory care has become the primary responsibility in my practice. I see that growing and I don't see the obstetrics in town growing. There's a very low percentage of people who choose to have their babies here," Herrington said.

Cox said he based his decision on current Medicaid reimbursements and the rising cost of liability insurance. Herrington agreed with the frustration over the current system.

"Not all Medicaid patients are risky, but those who are the least likely to have good hygiene and take care of themselves are also the most likely to be on Medicaid or have no insurance at all," Herrington said.

And Cox said, "Take the call-period basis — 50-to-75 percent are Medicaid and I have to assess labor and delivery in a matter of hours. This opens wide the field of a law suit. If problems do arise, these patients are less likely to understand and accept the problems at the time of delivery.

"That's not the way to practice medicine," he said.

The amount of money Texas reimburses doctors for Medicaid or indigent health care recipients for their care is grossly unequal, according to hospital officials and doctors.

"The price-free reimbursement is cut in half. For example, we might

• DOCTORS page 7-A



Assistant foreman of the Renderbrook Spade Ranch south of Colorado City, Bubba Swan, looks out over the juncture of the Colorado River and Bear's Creek. The two waterways are major landmarks dividing the 130,000-acre ranch.

Renderbrook Spade: Forged from barbed wire

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Some cattle historians say modern ranching, marked by scientific advances such as crossbreeding and embryo transplants, began with the invention of barbed wire in the 1870s.

In more ways than one, barbed wire forged one of the biggest ranches in Texas, located south of here. It is well-known for being among the first to use the latest scientific techniques developed through the years.

Barbed wire helped build cattle empires by slicing the open range into manageable ranches. Ironically, it was income from the invention that a half-owner of the

patent used to purchase 130,000 acres later to become known as the Renderbrook Spade Ranch.

The ranch, which spreads into Mitchell, Sterling and Coke counties, was purchased in 1889 by Isaac Leonard Ellwood of DeKalb, Ill. Ellwood acquired the spade brand, still used today, when he purchased a herd of short-horn cattle to stock the ranch. The brand was on the cattle.

The ranch itself has not changed much in the past 102 years, say Ellwood's descendants. However, the operation has changed drastically with the onset of the horseless carriage, breeding of cattle and changes in consumer attitudes, said Frank Chappell,

71, of Connecticut, Ellwood's grandson.

Rounding up cattle — which number about 4,500 today — and getting them fat for market is now done quicker, said Chappell, who first laid eyes on the ranch in 1933 when he was 13 years old. Food purity, leaner beef and environmental concerns are major worries today, he said.

"That ranch can serve as an example of what ranching as an industry has gone through in the last 100 years," said San Angelo writer Steve Kelton, who documented the history of the ranch in the 1989 book "Renderbrook, a Century Under the Spade Brand."

• RANCH page 5-A



The entrance to the Renderbrook Spade Ranch.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Plenty of pain for nation's schools

EDITOR'S NOTE — With more than 30 state governments struggling with red ink, educators and politicians for months have been warning of disaster for America's schools. Associated Press bureaus in all 50 states have been following the shifting school finance story to see what students will face as they return to public schools and college campuses this fall.

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

For public schools across the country, the splurge of the '80s is over. A hard lesson awaits many of the nation's 45 million schoolchildren and their teachers this fall: how to make do with less.

An Associated Press survey shows that states will spend slightly more on education this year than last — \$115.3 billion, compared to \$110.8 billion — but a majority have set low-growth or no-growth education budgets.

Eight states — Georgia, Kansas, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Tennessee — actually

will spend less.

The upshot: Districts everywhere, but especially on the East Coast and in big cities, must either make painful cuts or beg reluctant voters for higher property taxes.

Already, districts have begun cutting back on music, art classes and textbooks. Reforms, bankrolled with hundreds of millions of state dollars during the more freespending '80s, are withering for lack of funds.

U.S. Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, commenting on the AP's findings, said money isn't the problem with education.

"This is a miserable time for managers of education, because of the national recession that we're coming out of," Alexander said. "But we in the '80s went from spending \$160 billion to \$400 billion (on education at all levels) without much improvement in results."

"Children aren't ready for school and our schools aren't ready for children," he said. "That's the focus — not on money."

Eighteen states and the District

of Columbia increased public school funding by less than 5 percent — enough to put to rest, at least for now, recession-sparked fears of mass teacher layoffs. Four are spending the same as last year, and 20 others have raised spending at least 5 percent.

Nonetheless, tight budgets mean hundreds of districts face deep cuts:

— In Massachusetts, where appropriations plunged 22.2 percent, some 5,000 teachers are expected to lose their jobs, meaning one out of 10 in that state will have been fired since 1989.

— Central Falls, R.I., has asked the state to take over its schools — the first time any district has voluntarily surrendered self-governance — and 157 Ohio districts may need emergency state loans to stay solvent.

— Students in Elkins, W.Va., may be asked to pay for textbooks. Akron, Ohio, has no new textbook budget at all, and Candia, N.H.'s elementary school finds itself with \$50 for Social Studies texts this year.

— New York City's schools, faced with a \$430 million cut in state and city aid, will lose 3,000 teachers through attrition and early retirement, and will reduce art, music and guidance counseling. Chicago reportedly is considering phasing out virtually all elementary art and music teaching jobs.

— Cleveland has laid off 225 teachers, eliminated most field trips, cut library teachers, reduced supplies and mothballed four elementary schools.

Larger classes loom in thousands of schools, but especially in Florida and Oregon, where districts lack funds to hire teachers to serve fast-growing student populations.

"What's the old adage? 'Stack 'em deep and teach 'em cheap,'" said David Hylton, a teacher from Portsmouth, Va., where foreign language classes will increase in size this fall from 18 students to as many as 30.

Schools in some heartland states won't escape entirely, since appropriations aren't meeting rising costs.

France urges Western aid for Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — France on Saturday proposed a Marshall Plan of massive Western aid for the moribund Soviet economy, and former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze warned the crisis may become so severe food riots may erupt this winter.

"If there's a shortage of food ... then of course the people are going to protest. Last time round it was a palace coup. I don't think that will happen again. But that doesn't mean people won't take to the streets to rebel against chaos in the economy," Shevardnadze told the British Broadcasting Corp.

Tensions are already high among ethnic groups, and fighting claimed two more lives in the southern republic of Georgia.

Speaking to reporters on a visit to Moscow, French Economics Minister Pierre Berezogovoy disclosed Saturday that the 12-nation European Community was considering urgent food aid.

"The economic situation here is grave, and the needs in the agricultural and medical domains

are great," he said at a news conference in an appeal for large-scale aid by the Group of Seven richest industrialized democracies.

"The G-7 and the European Economic Community must form a mechanism, a Marshall Plan, which will facilitate the reconstruction of the Soviet Union's economy," he said. "France and the European Community will make an urgent effort in the agricultural and medical domains."

The U.S.-led Marshall Plan fostered European economic recovery after the devastation of World War II. More than \$12 billion in American aid was distributed to European nations from 1948-51.

Berezogovoy declined to specify how much aid would be needed or granted, but some observers estimate that at least \$150 billion-\$200 billion will be needed over the next decade.

The United States and other nations have backed away from such large-scale aid repeatedly, most

• SOVIETS page 7-A



THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Demonstrators yell slogans in protest of the fighting in Yugoslavia outside the Peace Palace in The Hague, where representatives opened a peace conference Saturday.

Yugoslav army told to return to barracks

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatia's envoy on the collective federal presidency announced Saturday he will challenge the Yugoslav army to return to barracks, amid continued fighting in the secessionist republic.

Stipe Mesic, who has joined with other Croats in accusing federal army officers from Serbia of siding with the rival republic, said the military "has not reacted" to previous calls to withdraw.

Mesic said he would issue his call Sunday as a member of the eight-man presidency, the nominal commander of the country's armed forces.

"If the army doesn't react, I will declare that the army's top leaders

are acting irregularly, and that means a military coup," Mesic told reporters in Zagreb on his return from a Yugoslav peace conference in The Hague.

Mesic, other members of the presidency, and the heads of the six Yugoslav republics, including Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, attended the conference sponsored by the 12-nation European Community.

They agreed Saturday that a cease-fire was essential to enabling peace negotiations "to proceed in a peaceful environment."

The EC-brokered cease-fire pact — reached Monday — calls for the withdrawal of the federal army to

• YUGOSLAVIA page 7-A

Iraq calls on Arabs to defy trade embargo

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An Iraqi military newspaper urged friendly Arab states on Saturday to defy a U.N. embargo on trade with Baghdad, even at the risk of Western military interdiction.

"The people of Iraq are demanding a positive step that would demonstrate courage, daring, and the correct and noble Arab position to lift the evil economic blockade imposed on them," said an editorial in Al-Qaddisiya, the Iraqi Defense Ministry newspaper.

"Only a few ships or planes would be enough to challenge the tyranny of the United States and

push it towards a deadly humanitarian dilemma if it tried any hostile action against this Arab step," said the editorial.

Excerpts were published by the Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia.

Western diplomats have vowed to maintain economic sanctions against Iraq until it fully complies with an April 3 cease-fire resolution that ended the Persian Gulf War.

The embargo was imposed after Iraq's Aug. 2, 1990, invasion of Kuwait.

Sidelines

Man apprehended after lengthy chase

BELTON (AP) — A Colorado man remained jailed Saturday after law officers went on a 138-mile car chase that started outside the small town of Troy and ended in downtown Dallas, officials said.

Brian Lee Silvey, 19, was charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, evading arrest, speeding, reckless driving, driving with a suspended license, and failure to show proof of liability insurance, officials said.

Silvey, of Ordway, Colo., was in the Bell County Jail in lieu of \$27,000 bond, plus traffic fines of \$449, according to a communications officer at the jail.

Judge clears way for bank fraud trial

AUSTIN (AP) — Three former officials of Lamar Savings Association and one of the savings and loan's customers will stand trial together on charges of conspiracy to commit bank fraud.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin on Friday cleared the way for the trial to start Sept. 23.

Lamar officials Milton Perry, Reuben Coleman, Frederick Scheibe will be tried with Dallas real estate investor Robert Brown, a former customer of the now-defunct Austin savings institution.

All four had requested separate trials, but Nowlin denied their motions at a pre-trial hearing.

Lamar Savings, once the largest Austin-based financial institution, was closed by federal regulators in 1988.

Inmates from riot aftermath swell jail

DALLAS (AP) — The jail in sparsely populated Maverick County is swelling with prisoners these days, but it's not because of heavy crime in the Texas-Mexico border region.

Instead, the federal prison riot in Alabama last month prompted authorities to transfer 74 prisoners to the South Texas facility, which until this week had a projected \$250,000 budget shortfall.

"They're a blessing in disguise — as bad as they might be," said Maverick County Judge Enrique Diaz Lane of the prisoners.

The new prisoners, each worth \$35 a day to this hard-luck border county, were delivered Tuesday by U.S. Marshals to the jail in Eagle Pass.

Officials in the county of 36,500 built a \$4.4 million for-profit jail last year.

Teachers targeted for layoffs may be retained

DALLAS (AP) — A plan to retain all 270 teachers targeted for layoffs by the school district here will be announced in the wake of massive student demonstrations, the system's superintendent said Saturday night.

Marvin Edwards, without divulging details, said that he would outline his plan during Tuesday night's meeting of the Dallas Independent School District Board of Education.

Thousands of students and other supporters gathered outside district offices last week calling for the teachers to be retained.

"When this plan is laid out on Tuesday night, I believe it will bring closure to some of the concerns related to this year's budget problems," Edwards said in an open letter to board members that was FAXed to the media.

He added that it should allow the district to move into next year with "a stabilized financial situation."

A state district judge late last week declined a request by teachers' unions to issue a restraining order stopping the layoffs. But

Judge Frank Andrews said no job cuts could occur until after DISD trustees reconsidered their budget and ratified the layoffs.

Edwards and the school board have come under fire since teachers were notified of the possible layoffs, creating mass confusion in many schools. Many critics have suggested further raising taxes to bring back the teachers.

Board members have tentatively approved a 17.7 percent tax rate in-

crease, and some would like to raise that to almost 20 percent to bring back all the laid-off teachers.

Thousands of students and other supporters gathered outside district offices last week calling for the teachers to be retained.

On Thursday, Edwards announced that the district would use \$2.3 million in leftover project funds to rehire 68 teachers.

But Edwards said that wouldn't solve all of the district's problems.

Crews clean up waterway

HIGH ISLAND (AP) — Amoco workers continued using skimmers and absorbent pads to clean up a 42,000 gallon oil spill that threatened to seep into environmentally sensitive portions of Galveston Bay on Saturday.

Meanwhile, a 10-mile stretch of the Gulf Coast Intracoastal Waterway remained closed.

"We've really made a great deal of progress through the night and yesterday," Amoco spokesman Ray Thompson said Saturday.

"The bulk of our work is focused on the pockets of oil near the bay," Thompson said. "We're using absorbent materials and mechanical means to pick up the remaining oil. But the Intracoastal Waterway remains closed at the recommendation of the state officials and Coast Guard."

A 10-inch pipeline apparently ruptured just before midnight Thursday as Amoco workers transferred a lightweight crude oil to a barge at the company's High Island terminal, Thompson said.



HOUSTON — Flags fly at half-staff at Conoco headquarters in Houston in honor of the 12 passengers killed in a Conoco jet crash in Malaysia Wednesday.

About 1,000 barrels, or 42,000 gallons, spewed into the waterway before workers noticed a drop in pressure in the line and shut off the flow. Thompson said more than 90 percent of the spilled amount was diverted into a ditch or barge slip, limiting the damage to the bay.

"The contained oil is still heavy. What you see now are pockets of oil that have been boomed along the shoreline," Thompson said. "The concern is that the wave action will move it into the shoreline and possibly into the marshy areas."

U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Thomas C. Greene, commander of the Galveston Marine Safety Office and on-scene coordinator, said a light, unrecoverable sheen of oil spread from bank to bank for about five miles of the waterway.

"Certainly, the biggest part of our cleanup is done," Thompson said. "We're now moving on to the pocket areas."

Thompson said much of that oil is "a light crude oil that will tend to bake off and vaporize."

"The Coast Guard has characterized the environmental impact as light. Most of the impact is adjacent to the spill. It's not a widespread impact," Thompson said.

Searchers find body parts at crash site

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Searchers said Saturday they found body parts but no sign of survivors as they picked through a scorched patch of jungle where a jet carrying U.S. oil company executives crashed earlier this week.

The Grumman Gulfstream jet, owned by Conoco Inc. of Houston, disappeared from radar Wednesday as it prepared to land for refueling at Kota Kinabalu airport on Borneo.

There were 12 people aboard — nine of them Texas oil executives and their wives, and three crew members.

The wreckage of the jet, which was on its way from Japan to Jakarta, Indonesia, was found 30 miles south of Kota Kinabalu on Friday after a three-day search.

Police and army troops searching the thick, nearly impenetrable jungle on Borneo Island said there was almost no chance of finding anyone alive.

Search personnel said tops of trees sheared off by the aircraft were scorched. The search officials also said some body parts were found, but gave no details.

The company identified its executives aboard as William K. Dietrich, 53; his wife, Gayle, 54; Colin H. Lee, 55, and his wife, Brooke, 53; H.K. "Kent" Bowden, 57, his wife, Connie, 56; James Myers, 50, and his wife, Linda, 41; and Ann K. Parsons, 35. The crew was identified as pilots Kenneth R. Fox, 46, and Gary Johnston, 55, and mechanic Steve P. James, 40.

All were from Houston, where the trip originated Aug. 29.

Conoco is a subsidiary of Du Pont Co.

State Republicans blast Richards, redistricting

AUSTIN (AP) — State Republican Party leaders on Saturday called for increased efforts to criticize Gov. Ann Richards, saying the Democrat is too popular despite signing into law a \$2.7 billion tax and fee increase.

During a meeting of the party's executive committee, Republican officials also expressed confidence that the courts will reject Democratic-drawn redistricting boundaries.

Concerning Richards, state GOP Chairman Fred Meyer said Republicans have an opportunity to turn up the heat on the governor when part of the tax bill — a 5-cent increase in the state gasoline tax — takes effect Oct. 1.

The executive committee adopted a resolution denouncing Richards "for her hypocritical words and actions" when she pledged no new taxes during her campaign.

"Most people heard what she said, but are not aware of what she did," Meyer said.

Ernie Angelo, a Republican national committee member, from Midland, said, "It is incumbent on us to pound and pound and pound on the facts of what came out of this session."

Richards is "benefiting from a largely media-created, but false perception of being a great leader," he said.

Ed Martin, executive director of the state Democratic Party, said, "It sounds like there are a lot of frustrated Republicans."

"The Republicans are obviously frustrated that the people of Texas recognize that they have a governor who can lead for a change, unlike her Republican predecessor (Bill Clements)," he said.

Martin also blasted Republicans for their criticism of the redistricting plans. He said the GOP won't be satisfied until they have districts drawn that will favor their candidates.

That is the same charge Republicans have leveled against Democrats who controlled the drawing of district boundaries for Congress, state House and Senate, and the State Board of Education.

The state GOP has three federal lawsuits that allege the districts were made in a way to benefit Democratic incumbents at the expense of Republican voting strength.

Report: Minorities become majority in school system

AUSTIN (AP) — Minorities, for the first time, now make up the majority of students in Texas public schools, according to a report by the Texas Education Agency.

In the fall of 1990, the last year for which statewide data is available, Hispanics, blacks, Asians and native Americans constitute 50.47 percent of the state's public school enrollment.

Because of demographic trends, the figure is expected to be higher this year.

"It's been long anticipated. We've talked about this for a decade. And now the data has been confirmed," said Joseph McMillan, president of Huston-Tillotson, a historically black college in Austin.

The statistics underscore the need to prepare minority students for higher education and employment, McMillan said.

"It shows the importance of preparing all young people for productive citizenship," he said.

"Historically, we know that a large number of racial and ethnic minorities have dropped out of school. The special challenge is to redouble our effort to recruit, retain and educate this new generation of students."

The growth of minority groups was especially pronounced in Texas' eight major urban school districts: El Paso, Houston, Corpus Christi, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Austin and Ysleta, which is next to the El Paso district.

In those districts, Hispanic, black and other minority students accounted for nearly 80 percent of the students, according to the TEA report.

In 63 major suburban districts, whites remained in the majority. Whites accounted for 60.3 percent of students enrolled in those districts in 1990.

The TEA report said that, of the 3.4 million students enrolled in Texas public schools in fall 1990:

- 1,673,413, or 49.5 percent, were white.
- 1,144,729, or 33.9 percent, were Hispanic.
- 486,739, or 14.4 percent, were black.
- 67,701, or 2 percent, were Asian.
- 6,269, or 0.2 percent, were Native American.

In the fall of 1989, 50.28 percent of Texas public school students were white.

While the number of black and white students enrolling in Texas public schools increased last year, their percentages of the statewide enrollment shrank because of the explosive growth rate among Hispanics.

According to the report, from fall 1989 to fall 1990, statewide enrollment increased by 62,616 students — and almost 70 percent of them were Hispanic.

The lower the grade, the more Hispanics. The largest increases were reported in pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes.

Natio

Marshal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall comfortably and Saturday after a pacemaker surgery for the National Center.

"The pacemaker as expected, spokesman Lt. in a written statement in the surgery.

The device was day afternoon "I mally slow he Clyde.

"Justice Mar comfortably and Clyde added interview.

Clyde said M maintained "awake

Scars to

HAMLET, N.C. (AP) — A fire that killed chicken-processing deep scars on community and focus North Carolina's ty program.

"I doubt we because so ma Robert Chavis si ing the Second B the funeral of hi Lynch.

"This isn't the bargain for in b town of 6,500," M ington said. "But could be prepar lived in a tow people."

"We are all Rosa Henry, w Hamlet and rais in this town

Look 41 Debra Mu

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HOWARD COLLEGE'S CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will offer a beginning sign language course, Mondays 6-9 p.m. Sept. 9-Nov. 12. For more information call 264-5131.

GUESS WHO'S BIRTHDAY IS TUESDAY?? (Yolie Williams). Love, your pals at the Herald. Who else??

FIRST PLACE WEIGHT LOSS

PROGRAM. Hillcrest Baptist Church. Sundays, 4:30p.m. 12 week sessions. New session begins Sept. 8. Public welcome! 2000 West FM 700.

A karate class will be offered by HOWARD COLLEGE'S CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8-9:30p.m., Sept. 10-Dec. 19. Instructor is Mike Zellars. For more information call 264-5131.

HOWARD COLLEGE'S CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will offer an intermediate sign language course, Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., Sept. 10-Nov. 13. For more information call 264-5131.

HOWARD COLLEGE'S CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will offer a beginning Spanish course, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m. Sept. 9-Oct. 30. For more information call 264-5131.

MANUEL'S BARBER SHOP, 1807 West 3rd, 267-9124 announcing that John Tovas is back! Call or come in.

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NUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will offer a plumbing for homeowners course, Tuesdays, 7-9p.m., Sept. 10-Oct. 15. For more information call 264-5131.

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SUNSET TAVERN. Dance to the "Deuces Wild," Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday 5 p.m. The only bar in town with live Country & Western.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week is all we're asking. Call 267-7832.

HOWARD COLLEGE'S CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT will offer an automotive maintenance class on Mondays, Sept. 9-Sept. 30, 6:30-9 p.m. For more information call 264-5131.

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Nation

Marshall resting after surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retiring Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall was "resting comfortably and in good spirits" Saturday after surgery to implant a pacemaker, said a spokesman for the National Naval Medical Center.

"The pacemaker is functioning as expected," said hospital spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Bill Clyde, in a written statement announcing the surgery.

The device was implanted Friday afternoon "to treat an abnormally slow heart rate," said Clyde.

"Justice Marshall is resting comfortably and in good spirits," Clyde added in a telephone interview.

Clyde said Marshall had remained "awake during the procedure and tolerated it well."

He did not say when Marshall, 83, who has been hospitalized since Wednesday after suffering light-headedness, would be released.

Marshall, the court's only black member, said in June that health was a factor in his decision to retire from the court after 24 years.

"My doctor and my wife and I have been discussing this for the past six months or more. And we all eventually agreed, all three of us, that this is it, and this is it," Marshall told reporters at a news conference then.

He told reporters who asked for details about his health: "I'm old. I'm getting old and coming apart."

Scars to remain after Hamlet fire

HAMLET, N.C. (AP) — The fire that killed 25 people in a chicken-processing plant has left deep scars on this rural community and focused attention on North Carolina's workplace safety program.

"I doubt we'll ever recover because so many of us died," Robert Chavis said before entering the Second Baptist Church for the funeral of his cousin, Janice Lynch.

"This isn't the kind of thing you bargain for in being mayor of a town of 6,500," Mayor Abbie Covington said. "But I don't think you could be prepared for this if you lived in a town of 6 million people."

"We are all very sad," said Rosa Henry, who was born in Hamlet and raised nine children in this town about 75 miles

southeast of Charlotte. "This really shakes you up. These people were just working for a living."

Most of the 18 women who died were single mothers, and their orphaned children were being sent to relatives or foster homes.

"It's become a real dilemma," said the Rev. Harold Miller of First Baptist Church. "Right now the families are stepping in."

The fire broke out Tuesday morning at the Imperial Food Products plant, which made chicken nuggets for fast-food restaurants and other customers.

A hydraulic hose burst near the plant's huge fryers and oil sprayed out in a mist.

The flames under the fryers ignited the mist, creating a dense smoke that was blamed for the 25 deaths and injuries to 54 others.



Associated Press photo
SIOUX CITY, Iowa — Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, left, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, middle, and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton talk in Sioux City, Iowa, before a dinner Friday.

Democrats staying clear of each other

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — Three Democratic presidential prospects coming face-to-face in an early campaign gathering were quick to express differing views but refused, for now, to cross swords.

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin agreed there's plenty of time for fireworks between Democrats and declined to dwell on their rivals' shortcomings.

"I will define myself," said Harkin, when asked about contrasts among the group. "I will let Bill Clinton, Paul Tsongas... whoever else might enter this campaign define themselves."

The three, attending a Friday night fund raiser attended by party activists from Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota, dismissed as "nonsense" suggestions that the

field lacks stature.

"This is the beginning, not the end, of the process," Clinton said. Clinton and Harkin are expected to join the field this month; Tsongas formally declared his candidacy in April.

They repeatedly declined requests from reporters to engage each other. Instead, they stuck to their own themes on domestic issues and discounted President Bush's perceived strength on foreign policy.

"The central fact of this year is that this country is not going in the right direction," said Clinton.

Other potential contenders chose not to show up at the largest "cattle show" of this year's campaign so far. Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder, Former California Gov. Jerry Brown and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey are all potential candidates who cited scheduling troubles in declining.

World

Levy hints immigration at risk

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister David Levy believes Soviet immigration to Israel could be jeopardized if the United States fails to approve \$10 billion in housing loan guarantees, an official said Saturday.

Israel radio reported, meanwhile, that Washington has offered Israel a compromise of tens of millions of dollars in extra financial aid as compensation for a delay in considering the guarantees.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, had no information on the report. Israel, Washington's largest foreign aid recipient, now receives \$3 billion annually from the United States.

Israel went ahead on Friday, despite President Bush's request

for a delay, in asking for approval of the loan guarantees to help settle tens of thousands of Soviet refugees.

Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai called in reporters Saturday to watch as he handed the request over to U.S. Ambassador William Brown.

"I am sure the guarantees will be received," Modai told reporters. "They are very important to the absorption of the immigration."

Israeli officials have reacted privately with surprise and disappointment to Bush's request. They said Israel had intended to present the request last year, but because of the Gulf War, agreed to wait until after Labor Day.

Relief agencies fighting flooding

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — International aid groups delivered hundreds of thousands of sandbags to the Cambodian capital on Saturday to hold off flood water from the rising Mekong River, a U.N. official said.

Meanwhile, the United Nations World Food Program said it had begun sending 15,000 tons of rice to Cambodia for victims of the flooding and people displaced by a nearly 13-year-old civil war.

Experts predicted the Mekong would crest Monday or Tuesday at about 3 feet above the 40-foot dikes in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. The river is being bloated by rain that fell on neighboring Laos.

Phnom Penh is already surrounded by flood waters and cut off by road. Officials fear the airport could be inundated, severely

limiting access to the city of about 1 million people.

A military transport plane loaned by Australia was shuttling back and forth Saturday between Bangkok and Phnom Penh with sandbags for the stranded city.

"They are now sandbagging the airport and all major installations in the city," said Ron Poulten, a liaison officer with the office of the United Nations secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar.

An estimated 1 million sandbags are needed to protect Phnom Penh, and about 600,000 were to be delivered by Sunday, said Poulten.

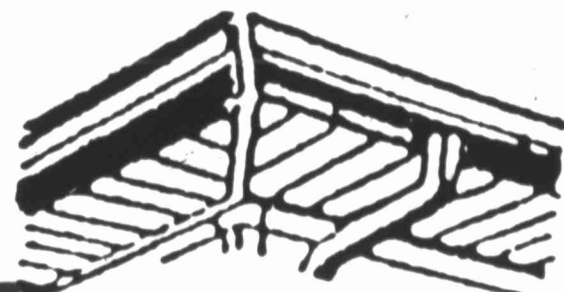
Catastrophic flooding in the impoverished Southeast Asian nation in recent weeks has left at least 100 people dead and 150,000 homeless.

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Debra Murr Gullatt

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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Your support is important

The 1991-92 United Way drive got off to a good start with a well-attended community luncheon Friday. United Way has set a goal of \$235,000 to meet the needs of 10 local programs, the American Red Cross, the Boy's Club of Big Spring, the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Clinic, the Girl Scout Council, the Northside Community Center, the Salvation Army, the Westside Day Care Center, the Westside Community Center, and the YMCA.

These agencies provide valuable services to the community and are well worth our support. The United Way allows us to contribute to one organization, knowing the money will be distributed in accordance with the needs of the agencies.

United Way asks that each of us donate one hour's pay per month, a minimal amount that will hardly be missed in our paychecks. In return we have the satisfaction of knowing our money will be spent to help meet the needs of others in the community.

The organizations helped by United Way are ones who provide useful services for the community in general. Very few of us have not benefited from at least one of the programs at some time in our lives.

We urge you to give your share when United Way or your employer approaches you. United Way provides all of us with an opportunity to make a difference.

City government closes the doors

The Big Spring City Council has at least two items of major importance to Big Spring on its agenda for Tuesday. Scheduled is the second, and final, reading of the budget, with its major cuts in the police department. Also scheduled is a report from the city manager about alleged misconduct by police officers.

These are serious issues that affect all citizens of Big Spring and we would ordinarily urge citizens to attend the meeting.

However, the council has decided to limit attendance to approximately 65 people, the number the meeting room at the airpark will hold. In spite of the availability of several alternative meeting places, apparently the council prefers to allow as few people as possible to watch them in action.

We can understand the reasoning behind this. Citizens who attend the meeting in person are much more likely to hold the council responsible for its actions than citizens who read about the council in the newspaper or hear about the meeting on the radio.

The mayor and the six members of the council were elected to represent all of us. Somewhere along the line they seem to have forgotten that.

Perhaps a phone call or letter to our council members would remind them that we have a stake in what they do, or don't do, and we don't take kindly to being shut out.

Addresses

Big Spring City Council:
Mayor Maxwell Green, 805 Edwards Blvd., Big Spring, TX 79720. Phone: 263-4720.
Tim Blackshear, 2604 Carol, Big Spring, TX 79720. Phone: 263-7961.
John Coffee, 601 Avondale, Big Spring, TX 79720. Phone: 263-3034.
Pat DeAnda, 809 Aylford, Big Spring, TX 79720. Phone: 267-7839.
Corky Harris, 1 Courtney Place, Big Spring, TX 79720. Phone: 267-1313.
Mark Sheedy, 4201 Bilger St., Big Spring, TX 79720. Phone: 263-6143.
Ladd Smith, 705 Capri Court, Big Spring, TX 79720. Phone: 263-1517.

Mailbag

How nice are nice new schools?

To the editor:
New schools are nice, but are they \$11,745,000-plus-interest nice? Like a blank check we're asked to vote for two new schools. No allowance is to be made for restoration, renovation or demolition of Runnels. It is to be given to someone to use as office space, which is available on every corner, or for a museum. (Like the Settles?)
We need to think about this and vote against this bond issue on September 28th. Absentee voting is September 9-24.

BETTY WRINKLE
Citizens for Choice
2919 MacAuslan

Let's learn from other's mistakes

To the editor:
The school board of Big Spring Independent School District, along with the administrators, is proposing that we vote for a 12 million dollar bond that will put all 5th graders in Goliad and out of the smaller elementary schools.
Many other schools across the country have already tried putting fifth graders in a middle school setting, only to discover many

problems, and are now reversing the trend.

Childhood experts are applauding the return to the K-6 or 1st-6th elementary. They see clearly that pushing children of that age into situations they cannot possibly be mature enough to handle greatly worsens problems of school and peer pressure.

I am appalled to find that we are being made to believe that forcing our fifth graders out of 1st-5th elementary is progress. Can't we learn from the mistakes of others?

What happened to old-fashioned common sense and economics? Why can't we be allowed to choose to renovate schools, add classrooms to existing elementary and/or reopen Boydston? Must we ask already struggling taxpayers to finance a bond that is not even in the best interest of our students — our children?

I feel we would be wise taxpayers to question these decisions the BSISD has made for us. Please vote against the bond.

DARLENE CARROLL
2710 Rebecca

Save Runnels for economy, sentiment

To the editor:
Tear down Dear Old Big Spring High (now Runnels Junior High)? No, never!
Putting sentiment aside, where is the logic in spending thousands to demolish the building and haul away materials that are as good



Distributing federal funds fairly

When Congress returns to work this week from its Labor Day recess, it will face an issue most readers would find dreary: the five-year highway construction bill.

But if readers knew that billions of dollars in tax revenues they pay through a 14.1-cent per gallon federal gasoline tax are at stake, they might want Congress to do the right thing.

Every time they tank up a car, motorists pay roughly \$3 in federal taxes to pay for the roads they use or for new road construction. That was part of the original thinking behind the tax, which accrues in the National Highway Trust Fund. Sounds fair. The states with the most cars probably have the most drivers who travel the most miles, use the most gas, pay most of the taxes and need most of the new highways constructed.

Fair distribution of the funds is most important to high-growth states like Texas, which all of a sudden has more than its usual demand for new highway construction as a result of the evolving free trade agreement with Mexico.

But gasoline tax funds are not being spent to help high-growth states like Texas, with the second largest number of drivers in the country after California. The funds, instead, are being spent disproportionately on states that contribute less to the highway trust fund than the more populous states.

In these tax-revolt, anti-government days, lawmakers, when their states need more services from the government, point to comparisons of what their state pays into the federal Treasury and what it gets in return from Washington.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas is no different. He argues that the federal government skews the formulas for highways against high-growth states like Texas. Bentsen says Texas gets only 85 cents for every dollar of the federal gasoline taxes its residents pay. Bentsen's logic is dangerous if

or better than new materials?

Other towns such as Marfa are preserving and cherishing their old, time-honored buildings. The courthouse was remodeled successfully not long ago. So, why not seriously consider renovation?

For the sake of economy as well as sentiment. Don't tear down Runnels!

GEORGE CROSS CLASS OF '36
JEAN ELLEN CROSS CLASS OF '46
Box Q
Marfa, Texas

Recommending open forum about police

To the editor:
Guess who.
Again I have been following developments and I understand that the 10th of Sept. Chief Cook will hold a closed session with the city council to defend the police dept. against charges of brutality. And it is going to be a closed session only?

Why doesn't the city council hold an open forum and take questions the people talk in, write in, whatever? In fact, why doesn't the local radio station have a call in, and let the people voice their opinions?

Some people say maybe it was troublemakers, who filed these complaints. Regardless of who, they still have rights that should be looked at also. I was brought up in a family of cops, and cops are not the nice guys a lot of people seem to think.



Jesse Trevino

taken to the extreme. It implies every state and citizen should get back \$1 in services for every dollar paid to the government.

The equal-pay, equal-services argument is not viable. Should North Dakota get its share of every dollar the U.S. government spends on the space program, located mostly in California, Texas, Florida and Alabama? If applied narrowly and specifically, the argument would prevent the country from pursuing programs of national, common purpose. We still might be trying to land on the moon.

But no one should fault Bentsen for pressing the issue, especially when representatives from the South and West also have to contend with a census undercount that will penalize their regions on federal spending.

Bentsen's argument on the highway bill is correct: the monies that make up the trust fund come directly from drivers who use the highways and who are going to use the new roads the trust fund is supposed to pay for — the essence of the user-pays government.

The highway program is not a wealth redistribution scheme. It is not an entitlement program intended to make the lives of some of our fellow needy citizens better. It is based on use and need.

Even the compromise that the Senate reached before it adjourned before its Labor Day recess that gives high-growth states an additional \$8 billion during the next five years is based on the effort made by the states to raise their own money for highway construction. The compromise itself retains a feature of user-payer government.

The compromise needs to be

turned on its head. States that need new highways but did not contribute much to the fund should petition Congress for additional money and not depend on an unfair formula to obtain funds.

Bentsen has not been successful in changing the outdated formula. Along with West Virginia Sen. Robert Byrd, he has managed to increase spending in the Surface Transportation Reauthorization Act. But the formula remains intact and will most likely remain so by the time Congress must make a bill in effect by Oct. 1. Bentsen does not have the votes to make the change.

Yet, the overbalance that developed in the highway trust fund should be corrected. It is not alone, though, among federal formulas riddled with unfairness. Other federal programs, such as those used for the distribution of some housing funds, also discriminate against Texas, making the importance of the undercount in the 1990 Census more clear as each day passes.

The broader issue is not just highway fund redistribution. It has to do with tax load and how the public shares the weight of the funding of its government and its entire panoply of services.

As the country undergoes economic changes that buffet the national standard of living and bring into sharper focus the difference between what government can afford and what its public expects, its states will make more frequent comparisons of what each pays in and what each gets in return.

For the record, Texas sends \$1.31 to Washington for every \$1 it gets in government services, according to Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock. Emphasizing that kind of standard should not be important in a true community of states.

But it becomes necessary if, in programs allegedly based on need and use, the states do not share fairly.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, writes on state and national issues from Austin.

Editor's notes



It's that time of year again

By **KAREN MCCARTHY**
Managing Editor

Well, we have managed to survive our first Saturday Sports Special of the season. I'm not sure any of us realized, when Robert Wernsman conceived the idea last year, how complicated an extra edition would be.

Our goal, of course, was to cover as many of the 10 area teams as possible and to publish the results as quickly as we could. And by putting all of the high school games in a Friday night edition, we would have space in Sunday's paper for college games.

The Saturday Sports Special gives us plenty of room for area coverage. Sometimes, as it turns out, we have more space than we have reporters to fill it.

Writing football stories, as I am rapidly discovering, is an art form all its own. The coverage is complicated enough, what with keeping track of what each team is doing and trying to match the names to the jersey numbers. Sports writers generally keep their own stats, too.

In addition, there is the football lingo. Ordinary nouns, adjectives and verbs don't seem to cover football events so a thesaurus is particularly handy for sports writers.

Unfortunately, I can't seem to get the game rules, the stats and the language to work for me. Sports writer Steve Reagan patiently sat down with me and explained the rules. I know the difference between offense and defense and I know how many minutes in a quarter. I just can't write a football story.

That's a real handicap, because we have a shortage of people who can write football stories. We need people to go to the games that are reasonably close and we need people in the office to write about games that are far away. And there's never quite enough of either.

To further complicate sports coverage, writers insist they can't cover the game and take photos too. Thus every game has to have a photographer as well as a reporter. And because photographers have to rush their film back to the office, they can't even ride in the same cars as writers, who stick around after the game to get some quotes.

It's a logistics nightmare. Football games start about 8 p.m. and aren't over until 10. Reporters start trickling back to the office around 11, depending, of course, on how far they have to drive. It takes them a minimum of an hour to write the story, particularly when the game was a good one and they have to share the highlights with everyone else in the newsroom.

So somewhere around midnight, when the rest of the world is decently asleep, we start going in to high gear. Stories get edited, photos are matched to stories and outlines are written. The phones are ringing off the hook as people call in to report on some of the games we couldn't cover, and we're calling our own lists of sources for the rest of the scores.

About 2 a.m. it starts to come together. At that point we know what we will have for the paper and where it's going to go. It's downhill from there, at least for the newsroom.

The poor pressmen are waiting for our pages, because their work doesn't start until ours is finished. With luck, they will wind up at 4 a.m. Then the carriers pick up the papers and start their routes before dawn so you can enjoy the Saturday Sports Special with your morning coffee.

And we get to do this every Friday night for another 10 weeks!

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed: Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut. They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

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An unused bed is shown here in the bunkhouse. On the bed is an electric air freshener.

Ranch

Continued from page 1-A

"The major difference was the chuckwagon was in operation," said Chappell, who himself worked as a cowboy for a couple years before serving three years in the Pacific during World War II. Cowboys used to spend days on the range to round up cattle, he said. Now there is no need to spend more than a day at a time with the use of pickups and a few horses.

About a dozen cowboys now work the ranch where they live with their families, said Chappell's sister Marion Bassham of Colorado City. There used to be more cowboys, she said, and most were single then.



MARION BASSHAM

"Now it's different because they don't go out for more than just a day."

Besides the use of barbed wire, the ranch is also known as one of the first to crossbreed cattle to get hardier stock, Kelton said. In the early 1970s, a four-breed crossbreeding program was implemented that began with embryonic transplants from Simmental cattle, a Swiss breed.

"They were doing embryonic transplants long before a lot of people ever heard of them," Kelton said. "It's very high-tech, and this is a very traditional ranch. They don't (even) run their cattle through chutes; they still rope them and bring them down and brand them."

Also used in the crossbreeding program are Brown Swiss and the English breeds of Angus and Herefords. The Herefords had been on the ranch since 1918 when they replaced the short horns, also known as Durhams.

Replacing the Durhams was a milestone, Kelton said. There is not much written about the replacement at the time. The ranch foreman at the time, Otto Jones, simply wrote in a pocket tally book, "Changed shorthorns to Hereford," Kelton said. "Nothing else about it. Didn't put any more detail. But it was a major detail," Kelton said.

Cattle that come from the ranch today are the result of a rotational crossbreeding program, rotational grazing made possible by further dividing pasture with barbed wire in order to help preserve grass and the addition of nutritional supplements, said W.J. "Dub" Waldrip, Spade Ranches general manager in Lubbock.

"It's just kind of an evolutionary thing," Waldrip said of changing techniques to breed and raise cattle.

The cattle are brought to market usually before a year old, compared to 3 or 4 years old during the late 1800s, said Waldrip, who has been manager of Spade Ranches for 25 years. The meat cuts have less fat and are more tender. "We've got to be sure to produce what the consumer wants," he said.

Cattle are even sold differently, including video auctions, he said. "Now we sell them on the video, a good percentage of them. I guess 100 years ago they put them on the railroad and sent them to Chicago or Forth Worth."

Another big change in the operation of the ranch came in the 1930s when sheep were added to the ranch, according to Kelton. Sheep were added during times when grazing areas on the ranch were still being divided by barbed wire. The ranch now stocks about 2,500 sheep, Waldrip said.

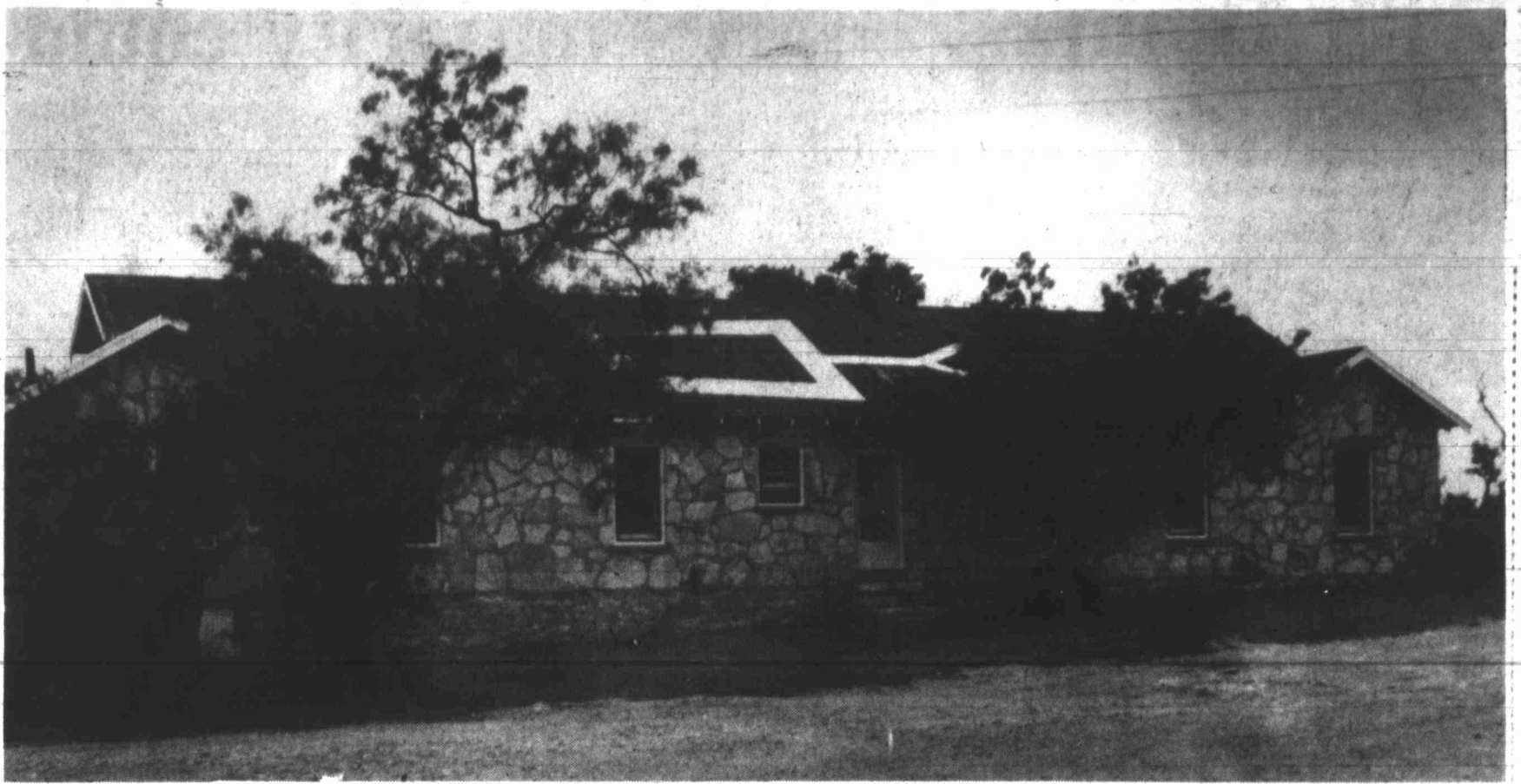
Chappell, who eventually began working in the management offices of Spade Ranches, foresaw the changes to come before his retirement about 20 years ago.

When then general manager W.F. Eisenberg neared retirement, Chappell said he sought out Waldrip as a replacement because of his expertise in modern, innovative management. Waldrip had been a research scientist for Texas A&M University. Before leaving, Chappell also saw the installation of the first computer system for the ranch management office.

The computers saved manpower when it came to dealing with government taxes and regulations, he said. "I think principally you have to say it made it possible to handle a tremendous amount of work required by the government."

Future government stumbling blocks could possibly arise from pressures from environmental groups, Waldrip said. "That, we're either going to have to educate (people about) or be put out of business," he said in reference to what he considers needless restrictions.

Except for the last month, cattle market prices, and as a result profits, have been "pretty good" the last few years, Waldrip said. "Like any others (businesses), some years you make a little, some you lose a little."



A bunkhouse built in the early 1900s is seldom used now except as a guest room. The spade brand is painted on the roof.



A small arena built in the early 1900s was used for busting broncos, something not done at the

ranch anymore. The arena is circular so that horses could not move into a corner and stop.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



A Texas historical marker in front of the "White House" ranch headquarters tells of the founding days of the ranch in the 1870s by Taylor Barr and the eventual sale to Isaac Ellwood, an inventor of barbed wire. The ranch is still owned by Ellwood descendants.



This 1½-year-old Semmental breeding bull will be ready to service cows in about six months. Semmentals, a Swiss breed, was brought to the ranch about 20 years ago by using embryo transplants.

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With Thomas, court's majority could reign for decades

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence Thomas, the black judge President Bush wants on the Supreme Court, would give the court's conservative majority a better chance to continue dominating American law well into the 21st century.

Thomas, 43, might still be a justice in the year 2031 if he wins Senate confirmation and lives as long as the man he would replace. Well before then, liberals predict, he would join court votes to let states outlaw abortion, curtail affirmative action and lower the wall of separation between government and religion.

Thomas was nominated to replace Thurgood Marshall, who is retiring at age 83. Confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee begin Tuesday.

The court's direction is set. Conservatives are in control. Thomas' effect would stem from personal dynamics among the justices," said Mark Tushnet, a law professor at Georgetown University. "The court's conservatives must decide what to do, where to take the law."

Erwin Chemerinsky, who teaches law at the University of Southern California, said, "Most significantly, Thomas could be casting his solid conservative vote, assuming he remains as conservative, for 40 years on a court that now has three other conservatives 55 or under."

Those three justices are Antonin Scalia, 55, and Anthony M. Ken-

nedy, 55, both appointed by President Reagan, and David H. Souter, 51, Bush's first high court appointee. Together with Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, 66, and Justices Byron R. White, 74, and Sandra Day O'Connor, 61, they comprise a 6-3 conservative majority.

"Thomas would give the conservatives a 7-2 majority, with only (Justice Harry A.) Blackmun and (Justice John Paul) Stevens left as liberal voices," Chemerinsky said. "That only increases the likelihood of amassing the necessary five votes for a conservative outcome in any given case."

Blackmun is 82 and Stevens 71. The assumption that Thomas will remain politically conservative may be erroneous, says James Simon, dean of the New York Law School. "You cannot always predict how people are going to behave, particularly a relatively young man like Judge Thomas," he said.

"He may, in time, become a good deal more liberal than he appears to be now," Simon said. "He may reach back to some of the fundamental values he held at a younger age."

Thomas' record as a federal judge is brief. Appointed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia last year, he has authored 19 opinions and has not dealt with the most divisive issues he'd face as a justice.

But during his seven years as chairman of the federal Equal



WASHINGTON — President Bush and Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas confer in the Oval Office at the White House Friday.

Employment Opportunity Commission, he was not shy about criticizing the most ambitious forms of affirmative action used to address past racial or sexual discrimination.

"Race-conscious remedies in this society are dangerous," he once said. "You can't orchestrate society along racial lines or different lines by saying there should be 10 percent blacks, 15 percent Hispanics."

Thomas' views on abortion are not as clear. In fact, he has never commented publicly on the high court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that said women have a constitutional right to abortion.

But abortion rights advocates

say there is "overwhelming" evidence Thomas would vote to reverse Roe vs. Wade. They cite, among other things, past speeches in which he criticized the court's 1965 decision establishing privacy as a fundamental constitutional right. The 1973 abortion ruling is based on women's right of privacy.

The future of Roe vs. Wade has been shaky since Kennedy joined the court in 1988. Kennedy, Rehnquist, Scalia and White are considered likely to vote to reverse the 1973 ruling but it is far from certain that O'Connor or Souter would join them.

The court in recent years has shown some dissatisfaction with its previous church-state rulings,

another area of the law with which Judge Thomas has not dealt.

An answer Thomas gave in 1985 to a question at a conservative foundation's conference has liberals worried, however, that he would favor dramatic changes in how the court views governmental involvement with religion.

Asked whether he favored a constitutional amendment to allow officially sponsored prayers in public schools — banned by the Supreme Court since 1962 — Thomas said, "My mother says that when they took God out of schools, the schools went to hell. She may be right. Religion is certainly a source of

positive values, and we need as many positive values in the schools as we can get."

Thomas, as a judge, has ruled in criminal justice cases — writing opinions in eight of them. Seven of those went against the defendants but Thomas' opinions lacked the rhetoric usually attributed to "law and order" jurists.

If confirmed, Thomas would replace Marshall as the court's only black justice.

But the significance of his race, and the sting of discrimination Thomas has felt, is a subject of debate.

Improper trips alleged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A liberal group on Saturday accused Clarence Thomas of travelling improperly at government expense, as President Bush took to the radio to boost his embattled Supreme Court nominee's confirmation chances.

In a last-ditch bid to secure support before the start of Senate confirmation hearings Tuesday, Bush delivered a pre-taped radio address to the nation extolling Thomas' rise from humble beginnings as a black child in rural Georgia.

He called Thomas an "extraordinary man who conquered deprivation without self-pity or complaint."

The president urged Americans to "think of what it means to appoint to our highest court a man who appreciates the real glories of our form of government and understands the real difficulties our nation faces."

Thomas opponents stepped up their own campaign to shoot down his chances for confirmation with questions regarding Thomas' travel as President Reagan's chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Thomas took several trips in the 1980s that appear unrelated to EEOC business but were billed to the government, the liberal group People For the American Way alleged.

Investigators untangling global BCCI scandal

NEW YORK (AP) — Two months after regulators seized Bank of Credit and Commerce International, investigators are struggling to unwind the tangled strands of a bizarre multinational empire.

From Abu Dhabi to Atlanta, scores of auditors and investigators are trying to decipher BCCI's accounts and build criminal cases against those responsible for what has been described as one of history's most complex frauds.

One goal of the investigations is to let depositors, who put \$19.5 billion into the bank, recover at least some of their funds.

Here is a status report, compiled from Associated Press bureau dispatches from around the world:

BRITAIN
BCCI is under investigation by the Serious Fraud Office, a British prosecuting agency that examines white-collar crime, and a parliamentary committee headed by Lord Justice Sir Thomas Bingham.

Few details about the inquiries have been released since they began in July.

British Prime Minister John Major appointed Bingham to head an independent inquiry of BCCI's seizure by the Bank of England and gave him wide authority to query government officials, including members of the British security services. Meanwhile, talks continue between BCCI's majority shareholders in Abu Dhabi and court-appointed receivers from Britain and Luxembourg to restructure BCCI. The receivers, Touche Ross & Co., provided no details of the secret talks.

Abu Dhabi put up \$84 million to pay its British workers and provide a limited payout to London-based depositors. In exchange, a British judge agreed to delay liquidation of BCCI until a restructuring plan was offered on Dec. 2.

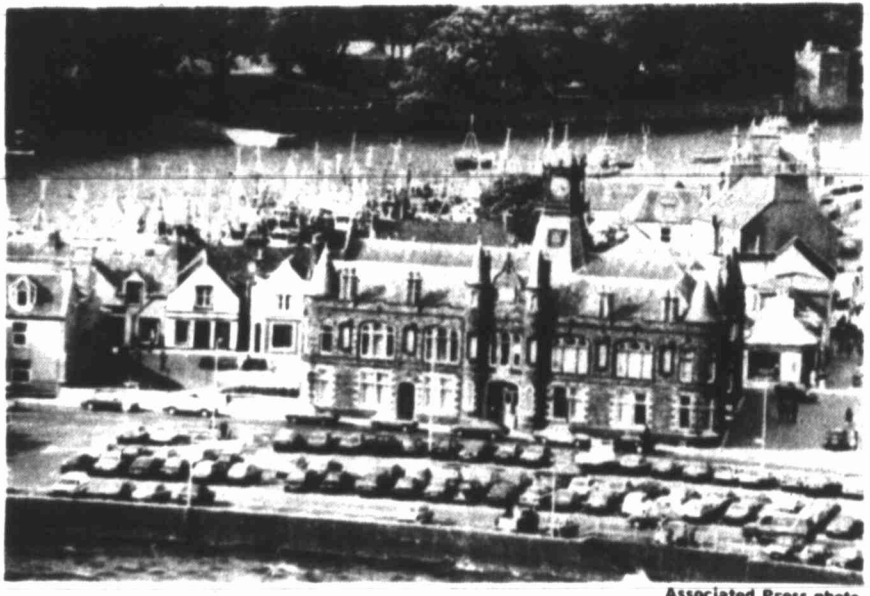
UNITED STATES
Several investigations continue into BCCI's activities in the United States.

In the latest indictments, announced last week, six former BCCI officials and a reputed Colombian cocaine kingpin were charged by a federal grand jury in Tampa, Fla., with laundering millions of dollars in drug profits.

On Wednesday, Clark Clifford and Robert Altman, two influential Washington attorneys and former top executives at First American Bankshares Inc., are scheduled to testify before a congressional panel about BCCI and what regulators say was its secret acquisition of First American, Washington's largest bank.

In its continuing investigation, the Justice Department is examining a 1987 lobbying effort in the Georgia Legislature, which produced legislation allowing the sale of National Bank of Georgia to First American. At the time, both were owned by BCCI, regulators said.

In Miami, the focus is on the failed CentTrust Savings Bank and its association with Saudi businessman Ghaith Pharaon, allegedly a BCCI front man.



The headquarters of Western Isles Council in Stornoway, Scotland, on the island of Lewis off northwest Scotland, is facing a budget crisis because its BCCI account was frozen, leaving \$38 million out of reach.

Pharaon in 1988 made a \$25 million investment in CentTrust, which regulators say artificially extended the life of the sickly thrift. CentTrust failed in 1990, leaving taxpayers with a \$1.7 billion bailout bill.

New York state authorities obtained a 13-count indictment against the bank in July and continue their investigation. They are trying to extradite BCCI's founder, Agha Hasan Abedi, and former chief executive officer, Salweh Naqvi, to the United States for trial. But extradition seems unlikely.

PERU
Peruvian police have launched a manhunt for two former Central Bank executives, Leonel Figueroa and Hector Neyra, accused in the New York indictment of accepting \$3 million in bribes. The two, who deny the allegations, failed to appear before a Peruvian Senate commission investigating BCCI and Peru's former President Alan

Garcia. The allegations have boosted the efforts of a Peruvian political faction trying to have Garcia prosecuted in connection with his deposit of Peruvian government funds in BCCI.

CAYMAN ISLANDS
A judge has postponed until Dec. 16 a final decision on liquidation of the Caymans-based BCCI Overseas, a key unit in the BCCI network. As in the British case, attorneys for the Arab owners won the delay on grounds that a restructuring plan to be presented by Dec. 2 would enable the bank to continue operating.

PAKISTAN
Pakistan's Finance Ministry, disregarding the wishes of foreign regulators and liquidators, has kept BCCI's branches open under supervision of the state Bank of Pakistan. The ministry says it will resist Bank of England efforts to liquidate BCCI branches in

Pakistan, London's Financial Times reported.

ABU DHABI
An Abu Dhabi court last week approved a plan to give some of BCCI's 600 employees in this Persian Gulf sheikdom a three-month leave without pay.

Officials in Luxembourg and France had demanded that Abu Dhabi provide them with a special bailout plan for depositors. Those calls apparently remain on hold and Persian Gulf banking sources say a deal may be in the works.

HONG KONG
After the Hong Kong government announced it would liquidate the Bank of Credit and Commerce Hong Kong, panicky depositors staged hunger strikes and other protests, arguing the government should have taken over the BCCI affiliate.

Depositors initially were offered payment of 25 cents on the dollar, with the promise the government

later would try to pay out more to the 40,000 depositors, who put \$1.4 billion in the bank.

AFRICA
BCCI operations in Africa are undergoing a major facelift.

A Kenyan businessman has bought BCCI operations in Kenya and Mauritius, and reportedly also wants BCCI's units in Botswana, the Seychelles and Swaziland.

In Nigeria, BCCI was renamed to African Bank International. A central bank plan calls for Nigerians to buy out the 40-percent share of the local operation owned by Arabs.

Egypt and Swaziland are trying to nationalize BCCI subsidiaries.

Cameroon reportedly deposited almost one-third of its foreign reserves with BCCI in London and stands to lose \$80 million. The Zimbabwe and Zambia state railroads could lose \$110 million deposited in the London branch, say local press reports.

DENTURES

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LOWER from \$550
RELINES from \$95

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Vic Bergia, DDS
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It is customary during an act of seduction that a participant is kissed. Howard County owes Glasscock County a KISS and a HUG. —

Concerned Group of Payees to County Education District from Glasscock County

Glasscock County taxpayers will be paying an additional tax rate of 42 cents per one hundred dollars in valuation or over 1.1 million dollars to Howard County school districts.

TURN YOUR STASH INTO CASH

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

X VOTE AGAINST

THE PROPOSED SCHOOL BOND

Election Sept. 28 — Absentee Voting Sept. 9-24

- VOTE AGAINST** an increased tax burden on Big Spring residents: An \$11.7 million bond plus \$8.6 million in interest - a total tax burden of more than \$20 million!
- VOTE AGAINST** the abandonment and demolition of Runnels Junior High School (formerly Big Spring High School). Let's restore and utilize this historic 1916 building!
- VOTE AGAINST** moving our fifth grade children out of a neighborhood elementary school setting!
- VOTE AGAINST** building new school rooms when Big Spring High School is only partially used! When Boydston's is deteriorating!
- VOTE AGAINST** a proposed plan that is not cost-efficient. Demand a new proposal that will be less expensive and address the needs of our schools more effectively!

CITIZENS FOR CHOICE IN THE SCHOOL BOND ELECTION: Gerald Harris, Chairman. Polly Mays, Treasurer.

A.J. PIRKLE
AGENCY
Has Moved
To
505 Scurry
263-5053

Weather
Scattered Highs Sur will be in the 90s. Low mid-60s.

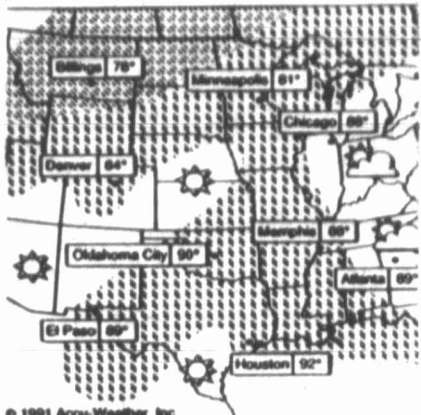
Sports
Q. Outd movie wer community. A. Accor it is the m

Calendar
MONDAY
• The Clean Tea District Thursday. be picked 263-8311.
• There at Golden 901 Goliad shirts and blood donc
• The Randolph Albrook to line.
• There at 7 p.m. Center Everyone informatic
• The NAACP w West Hig Christ.

Yugoslavia
• Continue barracks' o tian reser militants h It also observers, tion panel ference to s Tudjman "a politica but said its depend on v the aggressi ons and st "But I ar added.
More than fighting in republic de June 25
Croatia h army of si militants or army offic charges an tervenes to and Croats.
Tudjman that "Croat compromise He also ference did minority in if Croatia, o thern repu independent
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Politics
The Big ment rep incidents:
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• Stolen 900 block c cash.
• A \$205 was stolen 600 block of
• Wind damaged or block of Ea

For the
Some H results wen Wednesday for the you the name Rebekah H the listing Relishes (B of Lori Har



Weather

Scattered showers Sunday. Highs Sunday and Monday will be in the mid-80s to lower 90s. Low Sunday night mid-60s.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Outdoor scenes for what movie were shot in the southern community of Roma?
A. According to Texas Trivia, it is the movie "Viva Zapata."

Calendar

- MONDAY**
- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 1 Monday through Thursday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
 - There will be a blood drive at Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad, from 1-6 p.m. T-shirts and caps will be given to blood donors.
 - The water will be off on Randolph Street from Dow to Albrook to install a new water line.
 - There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.
 - The Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at West Highway 80 Church of Christ.

Yugoslavia

Continued from page 1-A

barracks once thousands of Croatian reserves and 20,000 Serb militants have been disarmed. It also provides for foreign observers, a five-member arbitration panel and the peace conference to settle the crisis.

Tudjman called the conference "a political success for Croatia" but said its overall success "will depend on whether those who carry the aggression will draw conclusions and stop the aggression."

"But I am not an optimist," he added.

More than 300 people have died in fighting in Croatia since the republic declared independence on June 25.

Croatia has accused the federal army of siding with ethnic Serb militants on its territory, but top army officers have denied the charges and said the army only intervenes to separate warring Serbs and Croats.

Tudjman reiterated Saturday that "Croatia will not make any compromises about its territory."

He also said the peace conference did not discuss the Serbian minority in Croatia — a vital issue if Croatia, one of Yugoslavia's northern republics is to become independent.

The sizable, militant Serbian minority in Croatia fears persecution under an independent Croatia, while Croatia fears that Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic, will seize land in its republic.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A 72-year-old man was arrested for attempted murder. No bond was set.
- Stolen from a business in the 900 block of Goliad was \$331 in cash.
- A \$205 videocassette recorder was stolen from a business on the 600 block of Gregg Street.
- Windows worth \$400 were damaged on a business on the 1000 block of East 11th.

For the Record

Some Howard County Fair results were listed incorrectly in Wednesday's Herald. In the listing for the youth division, class pies, the name of grand champion Rebekah Harris was misspelled. In the listing for Class 3-Pickles & Relishes (Blue Ribbons), the name of Lori Harris was misspelled.

Soviets had 3,000 troops in Vietnam

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union sent 3,000 troops to Vietnam during the U.S. involvement there, according to the first account in the Soviet press about the secret military action.

In 1965, Soviet soldiers shot down the first U.S. planes lost in Vietnam, the magazine Eko Planety (Echo of the Planet) reported.

The Soviet Defense Ministry previously has acknowledged that Soviet advisers served in Vietnam, and that 13 were killed. But no details of their activities have been published before in the Soviet Union, the Tass news agency reported Saturday.

Tass said the magazine's account was based on interviews with those who carried out Soviet policy in Vietnam in the late 1960s and early 1970s, including Ilya Shcherbakov, the Soviet ambassador to Vietnam from 1964-1974.

It was written by a former Tass correspondent who reported from Vietnam during the war, Alexander Minayev.

Shcherbakov said the Soviet government was very restrained in the conflict between Communist North Vietnam and the U.S.-backed South.

Doctors

Continued from page 1-A

charge \$900 to \$1,000 for a delivery, and (Medicaid's) total cost is \$400 to \$600 for a delivery," he said.

Ann Bradford, community service director for the state Department of Human Resources in Midland, said Medicaid is administered through a contract between the state and the National Heritage Insurance Co. For fiscal year 1990, \$1.55 billion was spent for Medicaid patients, an increase of \$44 million from fiscal year 1989.

"We are not only concerned with getting new physicians, we're also very concerned with retaining those we have. The solution is to get more physicians to accept Medicaid, but it's their right to decide who they will and will not serve."

"We need more physicians in the area and that's a fairly widespread situation. There are voices gathering around the state who are truly concerned with the rural health care problems," said Bradford.

Gail Wells, client self-support supervisor with the state human resources department in Big Spring said the problems occur with reimbursement and also with the amount of paperwork required to file a claim with the state.

"I know we're nearing some kind of crisis. All areas need to be looked at. This problem is not just isolated to Big Spring," Wells said.

Nearly 100 percent of the patients at the prenatal clinic qualify for Medicaid. And Cox said he dislikes the way the clinic is operating, because he doesn't meet the patients until delivery.

"With a well-established private practice and prenatal visits I can establish a good rapport with patients during the prenatal, obstetrics and post-partum care. Then my whole philosophy is understood and makes everything more personal," Cox said.

Linda Porter, a registered nurse who operates the prenatal clinic, said unless a problem occurs during a pregnancy, the clinic's patients do not see a doctor until delivery.

"If a problem comes up, I'll call my husband (Dr. Porter) and he'll usually see them right away. If there's a problem at all I refer them, and usually that day he can work them right on in. If it's not urgent, but just a question about something, then we set up an appointment with him for Tuesdays," Porter said.

More than half of the 90 patients registered with the clinic this month are high risk, meaning there are one or more health related problems that might complicate pregnancy and delivery. Porter said she does routine urine, blood pressure, fetal heart tones and fundus measurement checks to the mothers each month. Patients are given a complete blood screening during the first visit that includes a test for illegal drugs, as well as a physical exam and medical history.

"We do a complete lab on everybody, more than a private pay patient would receive. We have a fair share of positive drug tests, but they'll not necessarily tell us that when we do their medical history," Porter said. By being aware of a woman's drug use, the medical team is better prepared for any special needs the baby may have at birth, she said.

Porter said she is available to see patients three days each week, and expectant mothers must go to Scenic Mountain Medical Center's emergency room for problems that occur the other four days.

County fair attendance up from 1990's

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Attendance at the Howard County Fair this year was probably up over last year, said Bob Nichols, president of the Howard County Fair Association. But entries in the stock animal shows were slightly down from last year.

"We probably ran about 3,500 (Friday). We had a pretty good night last night," Nichols said Saturday. "It's been a pretty steady stream since about 2 o'clock today."

Attendance last year was hampered by bad weather, he said. It will take about another month to determine exactly how many people attended the fair and how much money was made this year.

But Geraldine Posey, who booked sales booths, said sales have been "real good. They've all been real pleased."

Also up over last year were canned and baked goods entries, said fair board member Zula Roades. "We had right around 1,100 entries in the division. Canned goods were way up over last year."

There were 86 steers and 140 lambs entered in the stock shows, said Don Richardson, Howard County agriculture extension agent. That is down slightly from last year, he said.

But, he said, "We're real pleased with the show. The quality has been excellent. The lamb show has been particularly good."

Another good show was in the 7th annual barbecue cookoff. Eleven contestants began to barbecue brisket, goat and ribs at the break of dawn Saturday.

"I inspected the meat at about 6 a.m. this morning and then they got started," said Danny Wright, cookoff director. "The inspection is to ensure that all the contestants begin with raw meat and no one begins to slow cook their entry the night before."

At 4 p.m. Saturday the cookoff

began the next phase with county Justice of the Peace Bill Shankles, county Judge Ben Lockhart, Toby Dillon from KBST, Bob Clifton from KBYG and Martha E. Flores from the Herald judging the entries.

All 11 contestants entered in the brisket competition. There were seven entries in the goat category and 10 rib entries.

Other fair results from Saturday include:

- Non-Professional Photography Dept.
 - Landscape — Best of Show: Tim Drinkard.
 - Miscellaneous: Shirley Atkins.
 - Portrait: Wayne Armstrong.
 - Still Life: Tim Drinkard.
 - Professional — 2nd Best of Show: Boyce Hale.
 - Class I — Wayne Armstrong.
- Overall Winners Country Kids 1991
 - 2 yrs. girl — Danielle Denise Dickerson; 4 yrs. boy — Garrett Cline
 - 0-6 months — Matthew Stokes and Whitney Worthan
 - 7-12 months — Cory Wilkins and Tessa Kendrick
 - 13-24 months — Shane Rocky Allen and Allison Haynik
 - 2 yrs. — Danielle Dickerson and Justin Cline
 - 3 yrs. girl — Abbey Monet McKinnon
 - 4 yrs. boy — Garrett Cline
 - 5 yrs. girl — Kristi Croft

- Barbecue Cookoff
 - 1st place ribs — Lite Cooking Team: Jackie Touchstone, Terry Grimes and Haskell Holland
 - 1st place goat — Juan and Only: Johnnie P. Hooper
 - 1st place brisket — Juan and Only: Johnnie P. Hooper
 - Showmanship — Juan and Only: Johnnie P. Hooper
- Progress Steer — Coby Moore
- Reserve Champion Progress Steer — Justin Wood
- American — Jim Bob Nichols
- Angus — Cassie Terry
- Hereford Lightweight — Todd Bezner
- Mediumweight — Sheryl Webb
- Champion Hereford — Katie Yates
- Reserve Champion Hereford — Rad Eicke
- Polled Hereford Champion Katrina Rains
- Reserve Champion Mindy Howard
- Shorthorn Heavyweight Reserve Champion Katrina Rains and Champion Katie Yates
- Brahman Reserve Champion Jeb Inman and Champion Allison Worley
- Santa Gertrudis Reserve Champion



Eight-year-old K'Leah Eicke uses a blow-dryer to dry the hair on a steer as her mother, Fairy Eicke, brushes the tail. The two were "dressing" the steer at the Howard County Fair Saturday in preparation for the steer judging competition.

- Ashlee Worley and Champion Ashlee Worley
- Charolais Champion Stacy Knight
- Heavyweight — Reserve Champion Jared Gordon
- Limousin Heavyweight Champion Katie Yates and Reserve Champion Jamie Chastain
- Simmental Lightweight — Champion Cassidy Mallett; Heavyweight Reserve
- Champion Todd Bezner
- Maine-Anjou Reserve Champion Craig Leatherwood; Heavyweight Grand Champion Stephen Bezner and Champion Chianina Heavyweight Champion Wendy Merrifield and Reserve Champion Stephen Bezner
- AOB Reserve Grand Champion Shane Knight and Reserve Champion Clay Treadaway.

United Way kicks off fund drive campaign

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

The local United Way kicked off its \$235,000 fund drive, and the Small Businessman of the Year Award was presented at a Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon Friday.

The father/son team of Scott and Ralph McLaughlin were co-winners of the award. The McLaughlins own and operate Saunders Company Inc., a local plumbing hardware wholesaler.

Citizens Federal Credit Union President Jim Weaver served as master of ceremonies at the luncheon, which drew about 180 area residents.

Fina Oil & Chemical Co. refinery President Jeff Morris was on hand to introduce the United Way theme for the coming drive.

"We are so confident of reaching our goal, we have already scheduled our celebration," said Morris, who is involved with the United Way and other civic organizations.

"I'm looking forward to seeing you

all there."

Weaver introduced a new United Way campaign film produced by Jimmy Munn, who makes training films for Fina. The film details the 10 agencies within the community that are funded by United Way.

This year's publicity campaign focuses on the Westside Community Center. The center has programs such as picking up children from school and providing activities for youth with working parents, said center director Jacquie Mauch.

"We feel that if we can keep this age group in school and teach them it's OK to want to learn and be smart — when they reach 14, they won't be thinking about dropping out of school," she said in the taped interview.

The guest speaker for the United Way luncheon was the Rev. Hadley Edwards of Midland.

"The United Way helped me in the formative years of my life," said Edwards. "So many things have been given me. I think it's my Christian duty to give back."

Soviets

Continued from page 1-A

recently at the July summit of the G-7 nations in London, demanding to see democratic reforms.

France, Germany and Italy have been more receptive to direct financial aid to the Soviet Union.

Signaling the severity of the food shortage, the Moscow city government on Saturday set up a special food commission, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

"The disastrous situation with food supplies dictates extraordinary measures," said the head of the commission, Vladimir Karnaukhov.

He said the commission would focus on improving food distribution, especially because of a looming shortage this winter of potatoes.

Ethnic tensions rose in Georgia, a restive southern republic whose capital is Tbilisi.

About 60 miles northwest of Tbilisi, two people were killed and eight injured in the South Ossetian

town of Tskhinvali, Tass reported. Ossetians, who are seeking independence from the republic, fought ethnic Georgians with large-caliber machine guns, grenade launchers and missiles, Tass said.

A 13 member U.S. congressional committee met Saturday with Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia and opposition leaders demanding his resignation, while supporters of both sides squared off on Tbilisi's main street.

The congressional team said human rights abuses there are likely to stall recognition of Georgia's independence.

"We're concerned about Georgia. When a place becomes a democracy, that does not always mean that they respect human rights," said U.S. Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., who led the delegation.

The concern for human rights in Georgia came amid a crystallizing of Soviet thinking on the issue following the abortive coup that

briefly toppled President Mikhail S. Gorbachev three weeks ago.

Moscow will host an international human rights conference on Tuesday through Oct. 4.

For decades, Moscow defended the principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries and used it to deny almost all international efforts to look at human rights issues in the Soviet Union.

Now, Foreign Minister Boris Pankin says, the Soviets want international human rights standards to take precedence over national laws.

Pankin told a news conference on Thursday that the principle of non-interference "to which we prayed" will be revised at the human rights conference.

The gathering will review human rights practices and compliance among the 35 members of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. The organization's members include all of the coun-

tries of Europe and the United States and Canada.

In other Soviet developments Saturday:

— Russian President Boris Yeltsin said he does not aspire to Gorbachev's post and will not run for president of the Soviet Union, even if popular elections are held.

— In the southern republic of Azerbaijan, thousands of people rallied to protest Sunday's presidential elections in which the only candidate is the current president, Ayaz Mutalibov.

"Undoubtedly, Mutalibov will be elected president. The problem is that in Azerbaijan there is no mechanism to prevent this power from turning into dictatorship," opposition leader L. Yunusova told the Russian television news program "Vesti."

— In Armenia, the republic's Communist Party dissolved itself Saturday, the Interfax news agency reported.

Deaths

Claude Van Vleet

Claude "Van" Van Vleet, 68, Big Spring, died Saturday Sept. 7, 1991, in a Lubbock Hospital.



Services will be 2:30 p.m. Monday Sept. 9, 1991, at Myers & Smith Chapel, with the Rev. James Wilborn, United Wesley Methodist Church and the Rev. Eddie Humphrey of Austin, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born June 7, 1923, in Decatur, Kan. He was a resident of Big Spring since 1963. He moved here from Lake Charles, La. He was a member of the United Wesley Methodist Church. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. He was a veteran of World War II. He served in the Army in the Pacific Theater. He received the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart. He was part of the first occupation forces in Japan. He was employed by Conoco for 33 years, retiring in 1986. He married Otilie Jolley in 1966. She

preceded him in death in 1980. He married Lois Powell, May 22, 1981, in Big Spring.

He is survived by his wife, Lois Van Vleet, one son, Carl Van Vleet, Tucson, Ariz.; one daughter, Cheryl Bobo, Dallas; four stepdaughters: Claudia Roemling, Kennewick, Wash.; Miriam Ryserson, Kay Simpson, Stanton; and Mary Bellah, Woodson; two stepsons: C.C. Powell, Midland; and Billy Powell, Stanton; three brothers: Clarence Van Vleet, Gillette, Wyo.; Elmer Van Vleet, Denver, Colo.; and Forrest Ray Van Vleet, Lees Summit, Mo.; two sisters, Ila Mae Skinner, Liberal, Kan.; and Norma Jean Jennett, Denver; 18 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Stewart Anderson, Jack Cader, Keith Whiteside, Terry Wright, Burl Griffith and LeRoy Doland. Honorary pallbearers will be all the members of the Mens Bible Class.

Dominga Luera

Dominga "Sandy" Luera, 43, Big Spring, died Friday Sept. 6, 1991, at her residence.

Services were 7 p.m. Saturday Sept. 7, 1991, at Myers & Smith Chapel, with the Rev. Reynaldo Bennett of the Open Bible Church officiating. Further services will be Monday Sept. 9, 1991, at 3 p.m. at Muffley Chapel, Clove, N.M.

Burial will be in Lawnhaven

Cemetery, Clove, N.M.

She was born May 9, 1948, in Clove, and married Frank Luera, March 9, 1948, in Dalhart. They moved to Big Spring in 1980. She was a member of the Open Bible Church. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Frank Luera, Big Spring; three sons: Ramon Randal, Frank Luera Jr. and Jason Luera, all of Big Spring; two daughters: Gloria Martinez and Martha Anderson, both of Big Spring; one brother, Luis

Mascarenas, Clove, one sister, Trini Garcia, Clove.

Maggie Howell

Maggie Howell, 90, Big Spring, died Friday Sept. 7, 1991, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, after a lengthy illness.

Graveside burial will be Sunday Sept. 8, 1991, 2 p.m. at Upper Green's Creek Cemetery in Dublin, under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born in Erath, March 14, 1897. She married Jesse G. Howell, May 19, 1914, in Erath County. They had lived in Coahoma since 1941. He preceded her in death in 1968. She was a Baptist. She was a member of Womens Missionary Union. She was a licensed vocational nurse and worked at Alpine Hospital, Big Spring State Hospital and did private home care.

She is survived by one daughter, Ima Gene Allen, Coahoma, one son, Paul T. Howell, Levelland; 12 grandchildren; a number of great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Gwen Belcher.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

BIG SPRING

Maggie Howell, 94, died Friday. Graveside services will be 2:00 p.m. Sunday at the Upper Green's Creek Cemetery in Dublin, Texas.

Dominga (Sandy) Luera, 43, died Friday. Prayer services will be at 7:00 p.m. Saturday in Myers and Smith Chapel Funeral Services will be at 3:00 p.m. Monday at Muffley Chapel, Clovis, New Mexico.

Claude Van Vleet, 68, died Saturday. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday, at Myers and Smith Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home and Resound Chapel

906 OREGON
BIG SPRING

Doctor-poor rural hospitals fear change to 1990 law

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A clerical error in transcribing the Legal Immigration Act of 1990 has created a loophole that physician-starved rural American hospitals are fighting to keep open so they can hire foreign medical graduates for the first time in more than a decade.

Lawmakers already have begun closing the loophole, scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1, but some are having second thoughts now as physician recruiters argue that this wrong is right.

The omission clears the way for foreign medical graduates to qualify for a six-year work visa for the first time since 1977. Under the old provisions, they had to get a regular visa or "green card" which can take years to obtain compared to weeks for the six-year visas.

Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Alan Simpson, R-Wyoming, have introduced a technical amendment bill to correct the mistake, which originated from a clerical error in which several sentences were omitted from current law while rewriting the act.

Hospital administrators' facing perpetual staff shortages are outraged that Congress wants to repair a mistake that they claim will help medically underserved areas.

"Tell Sen. Kennedy to come down here and try to recruit a physician to a town of 3,000," said Ron Rives, an assistant vice president in charge of recruiting physicians at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. "The overall rural health care issues have got to be a priority in America or access to health care is going to be completely annihilated."

Sens. Kennedy and Simpson did not return repeated phone calls to their Washington offices by The Associated Press.

Texas has led the nation in hospital closures for the past five years. And of the 126 hospitals that have closed statewide since 1980, 70 of them have been in rural areas. Fifty-seven of the state's 254 counties have no hospitals.

"Most of the hospitals that closed in the rural areas had less than three physicians, which is really tough because you work the physician to death," said Marvin Cole, a spokesman for the Texas Hospital Association.

Half of the 422 hospitals that have closed nationwide since 1986 are in rural areas, according to the American Hospital Association in Chicago.

"There is no way to quantify how many of those hospitals closed due to doctor shortages," said Kim Byas, a rural hospital specialist with the AHA. "But the loss of physicians in rural areas due to retirement, migration and burnout have been critical factors in hospital closings across the country."

Despite the time needed to get doctors through immigration procedures, rural hospitals look for doctors overseas because American graduates simply aren't practicing in small towns.

According to a 1990 survey of

more than 11,000 medical school seniors by the Association of American Medical Colleges in Washington only 1.5 percent of the students would prefer practicing in a rural setting upon graduation.

"A large percentage of our recruiting efforts are already spent on the foreign professionals," Rives said.

"I specifically recruited a physician out of Israel, and it took me three years with immigration laws as they stand to get him here."

"If the credentials are checked and the person has finished their residency and qualifies for a license then why should doctors be denied access to the states? We need the help," said Rives, whose hospital network recruits doctors to 15 rural hospitals sprinkled throughout West Texas.

Maria Beleda, a graduate of the University of the Philippines with a medical degree in psychiatry, is dependent on the change in the Immigration Act to fulfill her contract with a rural hospital in south West Virginia. The hospital has been searching for a psychiatrist for three years.

"If I could get the work visa, I could be there in two weeks," Mrs. Beleda said. "Otherwise it would take six years because the Philippines is six years behind in their immigration quotas."

Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, who was the ranking Republican on the House Subcommittee on International Law, Immigration and Refugees when the act was drawn up, said the provision allowing foreign medical graduates six-year work visas was an error that blindsided lawmakers.

"The... was not intended to change the law with regard to foreign medical school graduates," Smith said. "It was clearly a typographical error. The technical amendment would return the provision to current law."

The technical amendment bill introduced by Kennedy and Simpson was passed by the Senate with a voice vote on Aug. 1, 1991. The House will likely vote on the bill later this month, Smith said.

But after hearing about the groundswell of support for freer access to foreign graduates, Smith said he would attempt to bring the amendment bill up for debate in the House.

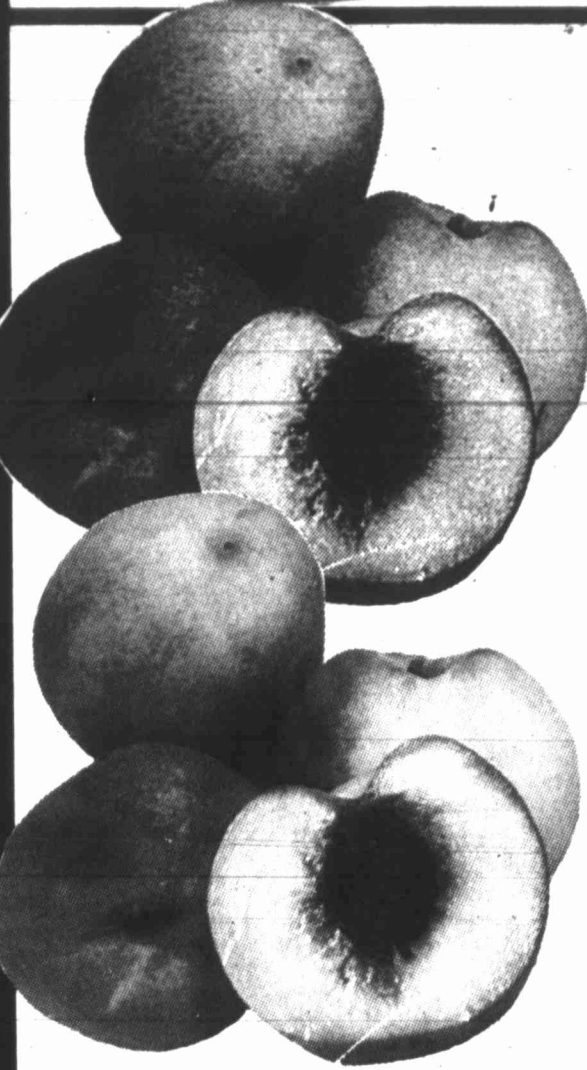
"It is possible that we could now go back and review the change and see if it is meritorious or not," said Smith, who has had three hospitals close in his district recently. "If there is a proven need for foreign doctors to enter and we can insure their competency, then we ought to consider the change."

Some foreign medical students are permitted to receive their education and training in the United States, but they must return home to practice for two years before being released to practice elsewhere.

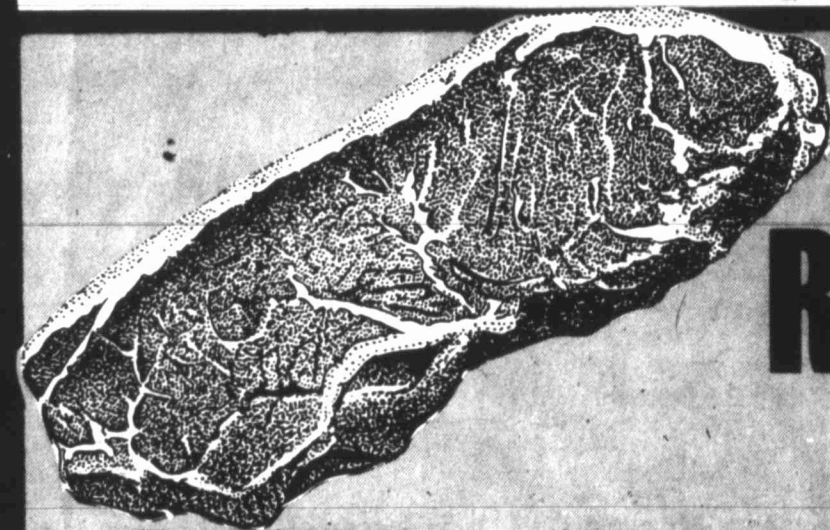
Officials at understaffed hospitals say acceptance of foreign medical graduates would greatly increase the recruitment of Canadian doctors, whose licenses are readily accepted in the United States.



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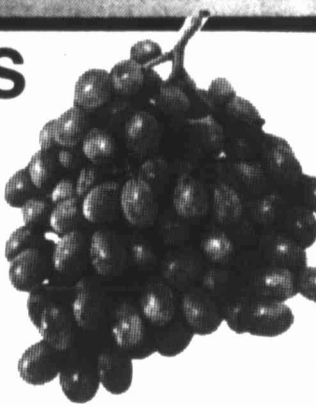
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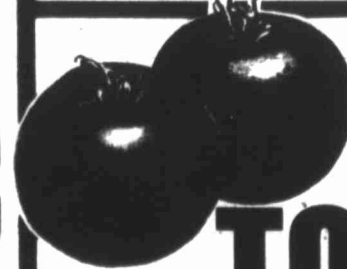


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 Robert Winston Cochran, 50, Rt. 1 Box 575 and Margie Mae Sayles, Rt. 1 Box 575.
 Jesus Aleman, 46, 3700 Wright and Petra Garcia, 36, 1965 Wasson #2B4.
 Gary Wayne Long, 31, 2109 Johnson and Val Jean Jordan, 26, 2109 Johnson.
 Joey Bernard McMahon, 27, 409 N. 2nd and Lori Dawn Neel, 21, 4204 Connally.
 Jimmy Wayne Honea, 38, HC62 Box 17 and Marjorie Kay Morehead, 36, 807 Highland Dr.
 Thomas Derrick Dunnam, 25, HC 61, Box

16 and Jill Luan Havink, 22, 2806 Crestline.
 Robert Joe Powell, 47, P.O. Box 2181 and Patsy Croft, 48, HC 61 Box 307.
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DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
 Tonya D. Ehart vs. James E. Ehart, family.
 Kimono K. Montgomery vs. Michael Carl Ford, reciprocal child support.
 Sheila Diane Pranskchke vs. Nartin Silguero, divorce.
 Marilyn J. Roberts vs. Lawrence D. Dancer, reciprocal child support.
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 By STEV Staff Wri
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Third and long



Let's play in the good ol' sunshine

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while recovering from the First Football Friday:

As I and the rest of the Herald sports staff were busily working — at about 3 a.m. Saturday — trying to get the Saturday Sports Special on the newstands, it struck me that there might be better ways to get through football season.

The early hours of the morning are not exactly conducive to reflective thought, especially if you've been working since the previous morning, but an electrical surge sparked some brain cells and a thought came to me, nonetheless.

Wouldn't it be great, this thought said, if high schools in this area played their football games on Saturday afternoons instead of Friday nights?

Oh, I can just hear the cries of, "Sacrilege!" right about now.

But think about it: This area doesn't have any college teams that would vie for fans' attention, the weather is about to turn cooler — making day games far more attractive — and people wouldn't have to run around like crazed banshees to get from work to home to the football games.

Plus, I might get more sleep on Friday nights.

So, in the final analysis, it would seem very logical for high school games — in this area, at least — to be played on Saturdays.

You'd think all these schools would change their schedules just to please me, wouldn't you?

After the first round of football games Friday (and Saturday, I'm not forgetting the Steers), it would seem like defenses have the early advantage over their offensive counterpart.

In games involving area and District 3-4A teams, five squads — Big Spring, Garden City, Sands, Ballinger and Pecos — pitched shutouts at their opponents.

This early defensive dominance is nothing new. Almost any coach you talk to will tell you that it takes the offense a little more time to get cooking. In fact, Big Spring coach Dwight Butler told me a few years ago he would be slightly distressed if the offense was ahead of the defense at this stage of the season.

Big Spring's 24-0 whitewash of Amarillo Caprock Saturday was proof that a good defensive scheme and a positive attitude can sometimes overcome a lack of overpowering talent.

The Steers are not exactly blessed in the size and strength department, but they are chock full of guys who seemingly like nothing better than to knock the socks off anyone carrying a football.

Butler, who was defensive coordinator before becoming head coach this season, obviously has installed a good system at Big Spring, but, perhaps most important, has his players believing in that system.

The results, at least on Saturday, were impressive.

Garden City's defensive performance was perhaps the most impressive. The Bearcats are better known for their high-octane offense, but it seems like that may change this year.

Against the Forsan Buffaloes, The 'Kats' D was smothering, limiting the Buffaloes to less than 70 yards total offense, including four first downs, 47 yards rushing and 22 yards passing. For good measure, Garden City recovered four fumbles and picked off a pass.

If the Bearcats' defense indeed becomes the equal of its overpowering offense, this could become a very long season for Garden City's opponents.

Steers' defense blankets Caprock

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

AMARILLO — The Big Spring Steers' offense did all its damage in the first half, and the defense played a steady game as the Steers defeated the Amarillo Caprock Longhorns 24-0 in the season opener for both teams at Dick Bivens Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Led by the big-play antics of Gerald Cobos, Clay Klatt, Pat Chavarria and Nick Roberson, Big Spring put the game away by scoring 17 second-quarter points. Meanwhile, the swarming Steers' defense totally bottled up Caprock's run-oriented offense.

Following a Caprock turnover, Big Spring converted for its first score of the contest late in the first quarter. With machine-like precision, the Steers scored on three of five possessions in the second quarter.

The Steers started the game off in a big way. Roberson took the opening kickoff and raced 60 yards down the sideline before he was tackled and fumbled, losing the ball at the Caprock 32. It was one of three fumbles Big Spring lost in the contest.

Big Spring forced Caprock to punt and the Longhorns' defense forced Big Spring to punt. Daniel Esparza, who started at quarterback for Caprock, fumbled the punt and it was recovered by Clint Kemper at the Caprock 24.

After losing four yards on its first play, Big Spring scored when

| Big Spring | Team stats | Caprock | | |
|-------------------|--------------|---------|---|------|
| 12 | First Downs | 9 | | |
| 150 | Yds. Rushing | 150 | | |
| 144 | Yds. Passing | 7 | | |
| 3 of 8 | Pass. Comp. | 5 of 17 | | |
| 0 | Int. By | 1 | | |
| 5-27 | Punts | 2-24 | | |
| 3-3 | Fum. Lost | 4-3 | | |
| 0-0 | Penalties | 3-15 | | |
| Score By Quarters | | | | |
| Big Spring | 7 | 17 | 0 | 0-24 |
| Caprock | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 |

SCORING SUMMARY:
1st quarter
BS — Cobos 28 pass to Chavarria (Cobos kick), 2:50.
2nd quarter
BS — Chavarria 49 pass to Roberson (Cobos kick), 11:48.
BS — Pearson 12 run (Cobos kick), 6:55.
BS — Cobos 42 FG, :18.

quarterback Cobos play faked, dropped back to pass and hit wingback Chavarria for a 28-yard touchdown pass. Cobos added the extra point with 2:50 left.

Big Spring's second scoring drive began late in the first quarter and ended with only 12 seconds elapsed in the second. It took only four plays and went 62 yards. The scoring tally came on a pitch to Chavarria, who pulled up and lofted a 49-yard scoring strike to a wide-open Roberson. Cobos kicked the PAT.

Caprock was forced to punt on its next possession when outside linebacker Kevin Rogers sacked Esparza. A short punt allowed Big Spring to set up shop at the Caprock 35.

Tim Pearson got the drive rolling when he ran 22 yards. Fittingly, he

ended the drive on a 12-yard dash around the left side of the line. Cobos' PAT kick made the score 21-0.

Big Spring's final scoring drive of the game began late in the half. It was engineered by backup quarterback Clay Klatt, who threw a 43-yard bomb to Roberson and followed that with an 8-yard pass to Chavarria.

The drive stalled when Klatt was sacked on third down by David Davis, bringing on Cobos, who booted a 42-yard field goal with 18 seconds remaining in the half.

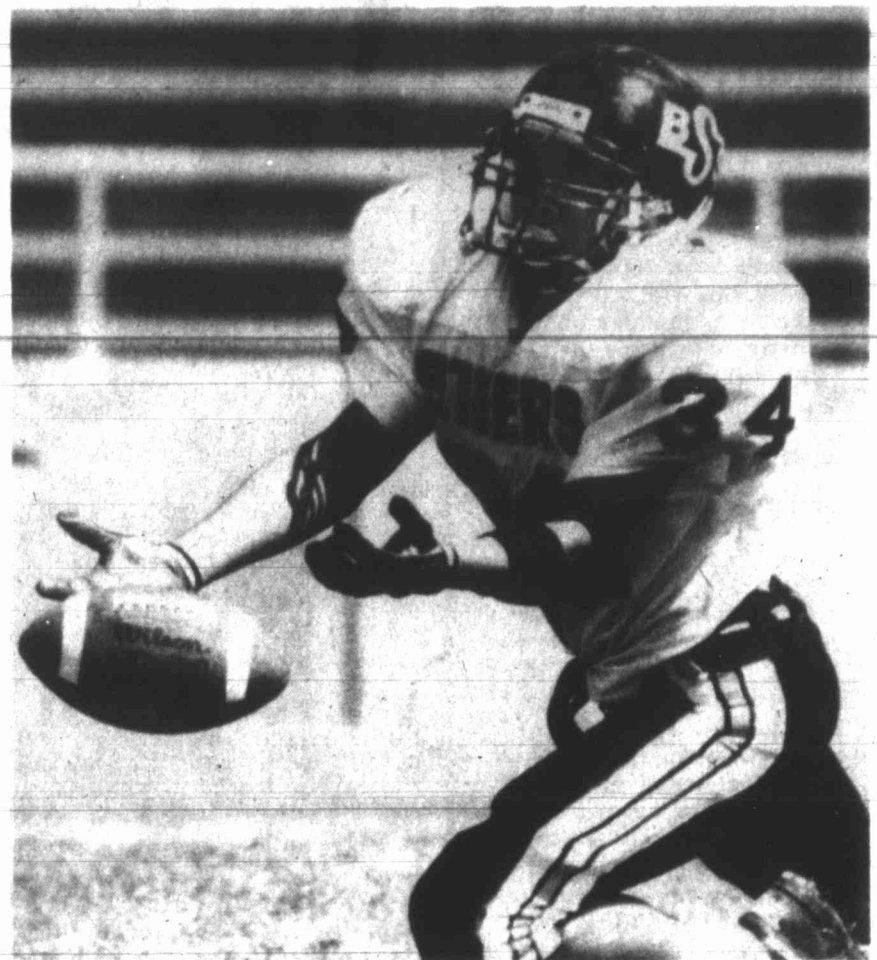
Big Spring had two more scoring opportunities, but Klatt fumbled at the Caprock 13 and, on a fourth-down play, Oscar Valencia dropped a pass at the Caprock 15.

Steers' coach Dwight Butler substituted freely in the game, using seven different backs in the first half alone. Meanwhile, the Big Spring defense limited Caprock to 30 yards total offense in the first half.

In the second half, the Caprock offense moved the ball well, but Big Spring's defense stiffened every time the Longhorns got close to the goal line.

A good indication of that came on Caprock's first possession of the half. The Longhorns drove the ball 60 yards to the Big Spring 10 but, on fourth and three, Trey Smith was stopped short by Roberson and Alvarez.

Three other times, Caprock drove deep into Big Spring territory, but failed to score.



AMARILLO — Big Spring defender Oscar Valencia just misses intercepting a pass from Amarillo Caprock quarterback Louie Sulaica Saturday afternoon. Big Spring defeated Caprock, 24-0, in the season opener for both teams.

Butler said he was pleased that so many players got to see action. "We played so many kids and got so many players to see action." — STEERS page 2-B

Free agents to-be wait for their turn

NEW YORK (AP) — Need a hitter? There's Bobby Bonilla and Danny Tartabull.

Need a pitcher? There's Frank Viola and Mitch Williams.

They head the list of 113 players potentially eligible to file for free agency in the two weeks following the World Series.

No one knows where they will wind up. The only sure thing is that their contracts will be astronomical. Still, no one expects the 49 percent salary increase of last winter.

"All of us are concerned where television is going to be," said Chuck O'Connor, head of management's Player Relations Committee, "and that is going to sober their thinking."

O'Connor already is wondering what will happen after the \$1.08 billion, four-year contract with CBS expires following the 1993 season. The average salary was \$891,000 on opening day and probably will rise over \$1 million in 1992 because of increases already built in to multiyear contracts.

The rise will be further fueled by contracts given to this year's high-profile free agents, and none is more sought-after than Bonilla.

The outfielder rejected a \$16.8 million, four-year extension from the Pittsburgh Pirates and is seeking a five-year deal. Agents are management lawyers are speculating it will be worth more

than \$25 million. Dennis Gilbert, who represents Jose Canseco, is the agent for both Bonilla and Tartabull. The Kansas City outfielder probably is the No. 2 hitter available.

"I'm doing pretty good right now," Gilbert said. "Both guys are playing great. The hardest guys in baseball to find are the ones who consistently drive in 100 runs a year. Both guys have that quality."

Overall, this year's class of free agents is not as strong as last year's and that may mean a lower rate of increase.

"Last year was a very strong group and you had all the new-look people," said Donald Fehr, head of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "It always varies year-to-year by the group. Historically, you can't predict in advance."

Viola, who turned down a \$13 million, three-year extension offered by the New York Mets in spring training, has hurt himself with a 1-8 second half. It's unclear whether the Toronto Blue Jays will try to re-sign Tom Candiotti, who is making \$2.5 million this season and probably is the second-best starter eligible.

Williams, who has had a great comeback season with the Philadelphia Phillies, is making \$1.5 million this year and its unclear who will be interested.

Seles aces Navratilova for Open women's title



NEW YORK — Monica Seles of Yugoslavia fires a return to Martina Navratilova in the women's final of the U.S. Open Saturday. Seles captured the championship by winning in straight sets, 7-6 (7-1), 6-1.

NEW YORK (AP) — For Monica Seles, owner of her own personal Grand Slam, there will always be time for Wimbledon and the establishment's version of the tennis sweep.

That's how it is when you're 17 and owner of the Australian, French and U.S. Open titles.

Seles swept past venerable Martina Navratilova 7-6 (7-1), 6-1 on Saturday to capture the Open and complete her three-quarter Slam. Wimbledon is missing because Monica bailed out on the shrine of tennis at the last minute, complaining of shin splints and retreating into a Garboesque cloak of secrecy for several weeks.

On Saturday, there were still no regrets over an opportunity missed.

"At that point, I couldn't play Wimbledon," Seles said after dispatching Navratilova with frightening efficiency. "It was a decision I had to make. It would not have been fair to my leg. I couldn't run on my leg."

Then Seles turned a bit wistful. "I will always have to live with it. It will always be there. The little emptiness. I have to put it behind me. I can't go back to it. If I had played there, I could not have played the Open."

And then, in a blink of the eye, she was 17 again, sitting on top of the tennis world, with plenty of time ahead to correct the oversight.

"For me, next year Wimbledon" — SELES page 2-B



Nowhere to run
STARKVILLE, Miss. — Texas running back Phil Brown (29) looks for room to run against Mississippi State defenses Tony Harris (30) and Rodney Stowers during first half action Saturday. For more college football stories and photos, please see page 3-B.

Connors finally runs out of gas vs. Courier

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors finally ran out of miracles and succumbed to a young version of himself.

Jim Courier, too strong and too sharp, swept into the final of the U.S. Open by beating Connors almost as badly Saturday as the young Connors beat another 39-year-old, Ken Rosewall, in the 1974 final.

Courier, the French Open champion who hasn't lost a set in six matches here, ended Connors' string of comebacks 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 to set up a final Sunday against Stefan Edberg.

"Fate was pushing me, but in the end Courier was playing some unbelievable tennis," Connors said. "I was a little sluggish. I didn't get into it the way I wanted to. I gave it my best."

Connors brought the crowd to its feet when he threatened twice to launch another amazing comeback from two sets back, breaking Courier twice on his final two serves. But Connors couldn't cope with Courier's relentless returns and constant pressure, suffering

breaks in his last seven service games and losing finally on a crosscourt backhand that passed out of Connors' reach.

Connors left the court to a standing ovation from the nearly 20,000 fans and said he could see in Courier some of the same elements that made him a five-time champion. As they shook hands at the net, Courier looked almost contrite about beating his hero, and bent over the net to talk to him.

"I said to him, 'You're unbelievable.' And he is," Courier said. "I don't think we'll see anybody like him again. I'm aware he's never out of a match until it's over. I tried to stay in every point and do my best and not worry about what else was going on."

Connors left equally impressed by Courier.

"Nobody reminds me of me," Connors said. "I don't say that in a bad way, but nobody does. The way he works at the game, and goes about it, in that respect he reminds me of me."

Courier's screaming ground- — CONNORS page 2-B

Sidelines

Coahoma girls finish sixth

ELDORADO — The Coahoma girls' cross-country team finished sixth at the Eldorado Cross-Country meet here Saturday.

Host Eldorado won both the girls and boys sections of the meet. Rachel Hanks was the top Coahoma finisher, placing sixth with a time of 14:44. Other Coahoma finishers were Lee Ann Reid, LaTisha Anderson, Kari Turner and Bobbi Nelson.

Stephen Hanks was the Coahoma boys' top finisher, placing 36th with a time of 21:25. Other members of the team are Wes Rowell, Gary Martin and Toby Hoggard.

Voges, Mickleson win Walker Cup

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland (AP) — U.S. Amateur champion Mitch Voges and 1990 champion Phil Mickleson won singles matches as the United States defeated Britain and Ireland 14-10 in the two-day Walker Cup competition.

Voges defeated Garry Hay 3 and 1, and Mickleson beat Jim Milligan in 19 holes. Franklin Langham, Bob May and David Eger also won singles matches for the United States.

The United States, which lost the competition two years ago in Atlanta, has a 29-3-1 lead in the series which began in 1922.

Becker to miss Davis Cup match

NEW YORK (AP) — Boris Becker apparently will miss Germany's Davis Cup semifinal match against the United States on Sept. 20-22 in Kansas City, Mo., because of a thigh injury.

German captain Nikki Pilic said Becker called him to say he was still bothered by the injury and had been told to rest it for about two weeks. Becker currently is being treated in Munich, Germany, where he went following his third-round loss to Paul Haarhuis in the U.S. Open last week.

Sharks obtain All-Star defender

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — The San Jose Sharks obtained six-time All-Star defenseman Doug Wilson from the Chicago Blackhawks in exchange for a minor leaguer and a draft choice.

Wilson, 34, has played his entire 14-year career with Chicago and is the Blackhawks' all-time leader among defensemen in goals (225), assists (554) and points (779). Wilson won the NHL's Norris Trophy as the league's top defenseman in 1981-82 when he scored 39 goals and had 46 assists.

Chicago received right wing Kerry Toporowski and a second-round draft choice in the 1992 draft.

Dickerson subject of NFL probe

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NFL has been asked to investigate a report that Indianapolis Colts running back Eric Dickerson, angered by a question in a locker-room interview, shoved a writer Thursday before being restrained by a teammate.

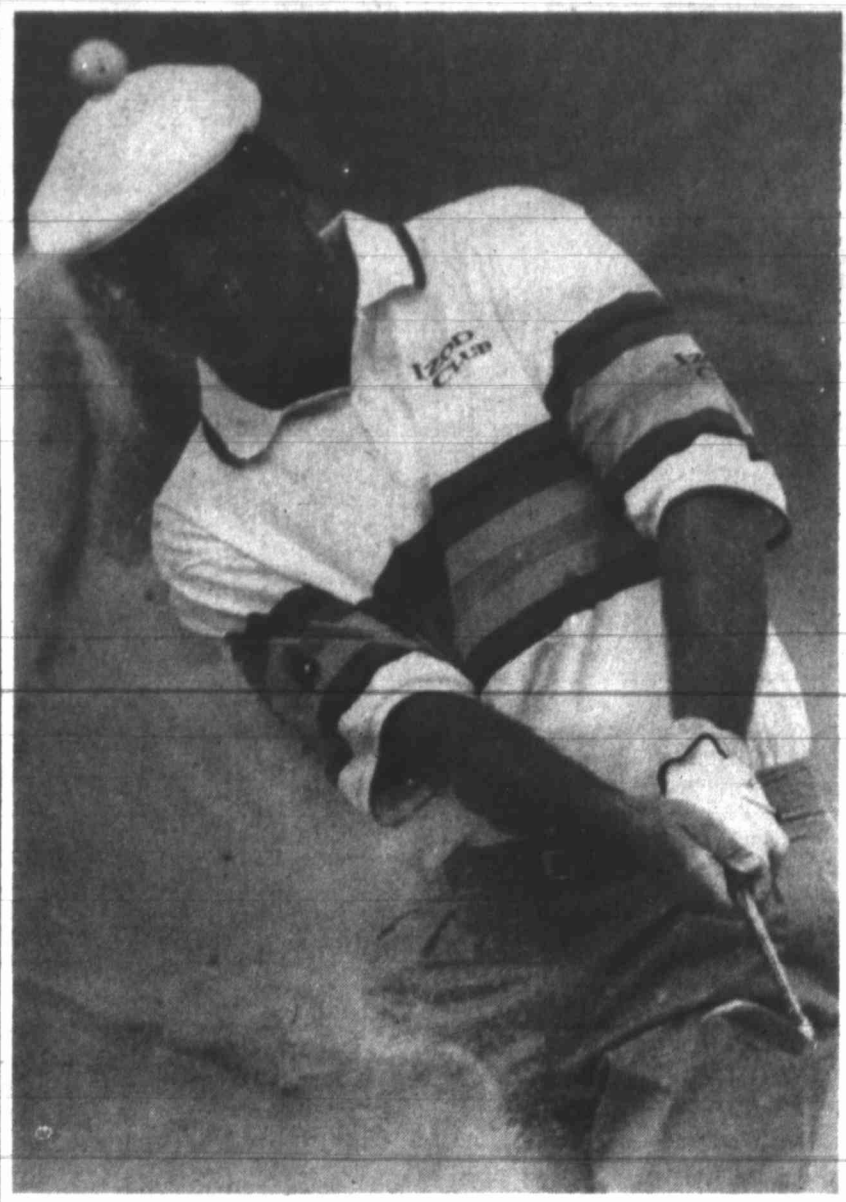
Tom Rietmann of *The Indianapolis News* asked Dickerson about his return to Los Angeles on Sept. 15 for a game against the Raiders. Dickerson was obtained from the Los Angeles Rams in a 1987 trade, and Los Angeles fans booed him when he returned there with the Colts in 1989.

After not responding to one of the questions, Dickerson began shouting obscenities at Rietmann and accused him of looking only for controversial stories, according to the newspaper.

Johnson runs year's best in 200 meters

RIETI, Italy (AP) — World champion Michael Johnson of the United States took the 200 meters in 19.96 seconds in an international meet. Johnson's time was the fastest of the year.

In other races, Andre Cason of the United States won the 100 in 10.11, and three-time world champion Greg Foster of the United States took the 110 hurdles in 13.30.



Third round leader

OAKVILLE, Ontario — D.A. Weibring blasts out of a sand bunker on the fourth hole during third round action at the Canadian Open Golf Tournament. Weibring led the field after the third round with a 14-under par score.

Associated Press photo

Female soccer team wants Olympic gold

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The members of the U.S. women's soccer team are reaching for more than just a world championship. They want Olympic gold.

There's one big problem. Women's soccer isn't part of the Olympics.

"Certainly if there's synchronized swimming, there should definitely be women's soccer," said U.S. Women's Team coach Anson Dorrance, also coach for the women's team at the University of North Carolina.

It's a good argument, but not good enough to bring the sport to Barcelona in 1992. First, there has to be a world championship. So the World Cup for women is being held in China this November.

Twelve women's teams are participating in the FIFA Women's World Championship, including the U.S. squad. The next step is a bid for Atlanta in 1996.

"I think for the American public to catch hold of something, a world championship isn't really that significant for them. I think what captures the hearts in women's athletics in the United States is the Olympics, and Olympic success," said Dorrance.

The U.S. team consists of 18 women, most of them college graduates who played soccer in school. They range in age from 20 to 27 and come from across the

United States. Compared to many long-lived European teams, the U.S. women's team got its start relatively late in 1985. In international competition since 1988, the squad has posted 26 wins and 7 losses.

The most recent disappointment came in a two-game charity exhibition against Norway for the New England Sports Museum Challenge Cup. Norway blanked the U.S. team 1-0 in the first game, held in New Britain, Conn. Norway also claimed the second game 2-1 here.

But overall, the U.S. team has made a respectable showing. Dorrance said he doesn't really pay attention to formalized rankings, just team performance.

"All of the amateurs jump in and rank teams. We have to be one of the teams that's considered among the best in the world, but there's a group of those," he said.

Fortunately, Dorrance really doesn't have to worry about rank. Many "amateurs" place the U.S. team in the top three.

"I think we've got a very unique opportunity here. The United States has yet to make an impact in the international game. This team has that potential and it's an absolutely wonderful position to be in because this would give the United States a international soccer respectability," he said.

Steers

Continued from page 1-B
them into the game early," Butler said. "When we came here, we thought we might get the opportunity to let them play. They practiced hard, they deserved to play."

"We kind of thought this might happen," he said of the second half. "When you pull kids out early, then put them back in, they sometimes lose their edge. I was pleased with the way we executed early. In the second half, it was a totally different story."

The Steers will be at home Friday when they host Lubbock Estacado at 8 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS:
Rushing: Big Spring — Evans 7-52, Pearson 3-39, Hill 4-30; Caprock — Davis 20-88, Smith 15-47; Passing: Big Spring — Cobos 2-9-244 yds., Klaff 2-5-51 yds., Chavarría 1-1-49 yds.; Caprock — Esparza 1-5-1 yd., Tenorio, 1-2-4 yds.; Receiving: Big Spring — Roberson 2-92, Chavarría 2-34, Cervantes 1-6; Caprock — Davis 2-1, Smith 1-9.

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Connors

Continued from page 1-B
strokes tattooed the lines with the same accuracy that Connors showed against Rosewall.

"I didn't make too many unforced errors," Courier said. "I moved the ball around. I don't think Jimmy played his best tennis. I thought I played a pretty smart match. I was patient from the baseline and I moved him around."

Courier routed Connors after Edberg, seeking his first U.S. Open title, routed Ivan Lendl 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Courier, 21, said he's admired Connors for many years.

"No doubt, I emulated Jimmy's guts, or tried to," he said. "It's a goal of mine. I never want to be out of the tennis match. I want to have the guts of a competitor. Jimmy's the one, the one I look up to."

Courier said he wouldn't be playing like Connors at 39.

"I'll have a family and be on the golf course," he said. "I couldn't mentally take it at 39."

Connors, who beat Rosewall 6-1, 6-0, 6-1 when Courier was 4 years old, put a little pressure on Courier in the second set by breaking him in the fourth game to take a 3-1 lead.

Courier double-faulted to start the game and double-faulted again at deuce as the crowd cheered against him. Courier, rattled a bit, then hit an inside-out forehand crosscourt that the linesman signaled long. But the chair umpire called "Deuce," as if he were overruling the linesman, and Courier prepared to serve again. At the same time, though, Connors set up to serve, thinking he'd won the game.

The umpire finally decided to go with the linesman's call, and awarded the game to Connors.

That luck didn't last long, as Connors began serving with a double-fault, lost the game at love and began his string of seven breaks.

Courier said he'd have to return and serve well to beat Edberg.

"I don't want to give him a lot of second serves to come in on, because he will hurt my second serve if I give him a chance," Courier said.

No. 1 again after the early exit of former No. 1 Boris Becker, Edberg

Seles

Continued from page 1-B
will be the most important," she said. "It's the only one I haven't won for my collection."

Navratilova, in the autumn of her career, was beaten soundly by a player half her age. It was a thorough thrashing and Martina was the first to acknowledge it.

"She hit winners all over the place," said Navratilova, who's one month short of her 35th birthday. "I didn't make a dent on her serve. I didn't make her play even. I missed too many approaches. I can't give her that many opportunities."

And while Seles looks ahead, Navratilova has other concerns.

"At my age, I take it one day at a time," she said. "I feel really good with my game, my body and my attitude. I just got a little beat up today."

In fact, she got beat up a lot. Seles played practically perfect tennis, passing Martina and beating her to the punch over and over again. In the first-set tiebreaker, Seles broke Navratilova four times, triggering the rout and keeping intact her record of never losing a Grand Slam final.

Squealing audibly on almost every point, Seles won this battle of left-handers from the baseline, wearing down Navratilova.

"I was not seeing the ball as good as I did in the rest of the tournament," Navratilova said.

Martina was playing in her 31st Grand Slam final. Her first Slam experience came in 1973, the year Seles was born.

It was the 100th Open match for Navratilova, who has won the U.S.



NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors hits a return shot to Jim Courier during their semi-final match at the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament here Saturday. Courier defeated Connors in straight sets, and will face Stefan Edberg today in the men's final.

Associated Press photo

is only the second player ever to come from a first-round loss in the Open one year and reach the final the next. Mal Anderson won the U.S. title in 1957 after getting knocked out in the first round the year before.

For Edberg, the chance to win the Open is far more important than his ranking or the footnote in

history.

"I've been No. 1 before, but I haven't been in the Open final," he said. "That is really what I am here for, and to try to win it."

Edberg is back to playing the brand of graceful, instinctive tennis that he showed while winning two Wimbledon and two Australian Opens.

championship four times. But Seles outplayed her in every department.

"She hits the ball so hard, it was hard to pick it up," Navratilova said. "She played awfully well. I had some chances in the first set, but Monica put so much pressure on me because she hit the ball so hard. There's not much to pick on. She hits the ball so hard off both sides."

The match was on serve throughout the first set when Seles reached break point in the eighth game. Navratilova shrugged off the threat with a cross-court return to get the set to deuce, then won the next two points to hold her service.

After that, things went downhill for Navratilova.

Seles held her service at love and when Martina also held, the set stretched into a tiebreaker. Navratilova never held her serve

in the extra session, broken four times by Seles, who won 7-1.

Now with the pressure on, Seles seized the match, breaking Navratilova again in the first game of the second set, this time at love.

After that, she never let Navratilova back into the match.

Navratilova had lost three straight matches against Graf before beating her in Palm Springs on hardcourt in their only previous meeting this year. But Seles owned the asphalt at the National Tennis Center.

"Martina serves so well I always have to be passing her and passing her perfectly," Seles said. That's what I tried to do."

The match was over in just 66 minutes.

"It feels incredible," Seles said. "I still can't believe it. For two years I came here and I never had a good tournament."

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Sidelines

Dolphins holdout k

MIAMI (AP) — Dolphins signed Pete Stoyanovich of 25 field goal season. Terms were not disclosed.

Tyson grants ends inve

INDIANAPOLIS — A special grand jury deliberating Monday whether to indict heavyweights of Tyson in the all-beauty pageant Marion County vice said.

The grand jury investigation of three weeks after the jury will reach a decision week, said Rob spokesman forfrey Modisett.

An 18-year-old the Miss Black pageant has accepted her July downtown hotel was in town to Diana Black Es.

In Los Angeles, Tyson's bodyguard rained Sept. 1 theft charge for ing film from a outside a West nightspot. Anthony accused of taking Gary Kaplan a picture of Tyson woman leaving Aug. 16.

Candiotti Jays pas

CLEVELAND — Candiotti pitched in his first start former Cleveland and lowered his ERA to 2.34 Saturday Toronto Blue Jays 4-1.

Devon White career high with Gruber home to Alomar double for the first-pl who have won overall and 11 Cleveland.

Toronto has dians 24-6 in the games of the Candiotti (12 sixth complete out one and w knuckleballer, support all yet the Indians tra Blue Jays in.

He lost his ninth, when C his fourth home Greg Swindle four runs and sixth complete out three and was the Indian seven games.

Dodgers lead in N

PITTSBURGH — Angeles mair game lead in the bullpen w in the seventh innings.

Bob Ojeda first time in allowing five innings.

With Los Angeles Roger McDove a two-on, one seventh, strike Redus and get a grounder.

With a run eighth, Steve Barry Bonds, Pirate Jim G Buechele on Espy on a for ed for his se Doug Drab six hits in se

Hot Mor cools do

MONTREAL — Santovonia hit in three runs for the seven games.

Chris Nabholz five-hitter ninth. He left hit a two-run out, and relief gave up Joe single and Bl scoring group Tom Brown only five inni runs on eight

Sidelines

Dolphins sign holdout kicker

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins signed holdout kicker Pete Stoyanovich, who made 21 of 25 field goal attempts last season. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Tyson grand jury ends investigation

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A special grand jury will begin deliberating Monday on whether to indict former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson in the alleged rape of a beauty pageant contestant, the Marion County prosecutor's office said.

The grand jury concluded its investigation of the case nearly three weeks after it started. The jury will return Monday to begin deliberating, and should reach a decision early in the week, said Rob Smith, a spokesman for prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett.

An 18-year-old contestant in the Miss Black America pageant has accused Tyson of raping her July 19 in a downtown hotel room while he was in town to promote the Indiana Black Expo.

In Los Angeles, one of Tyson's bodyguards will be arraigned Sept. 16 on a grand theft charge for allegedly taking film from a photographer outside a West Hollywood nightclub. Anthony Earl Pitts is accused of taking the film from Gary Kaplan after Kaplan took a picture of Tyson and a woman leaving the club on Aug. 16.

Candiotti leads Jays past Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tom Candiotti pitched a five-hitter in his first start against his former Cleveland teammates and lowered his AL-leading ERA to 2.34 Saturday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Indians 4-1.

Devon White matched his career high with four hits, Kelly Gruber homered and Roberto Alomar doubled in two runs for the first-place Blue Jays, who have won four straight overall and 11 in a row against Cleveland.

Toronto has outscored the Indians 24-6 in the first three games of the four-game series. Candiotti (12-11) pitched his sixth complete game, striking out one and walking one. The knuckleballer, a victim of non-support all year, is 5-5 since the Indians traded him to the Blue Jays in June.

He lost his shutout in the ninth, when Carlos Martinez hit his fourth home run.

Greg Swindell (8-14) allowed four runs and nine hits in his sixth complete game, striking out three and walking none. It was the Indians' sixth loss in seven games.

Dodgers maintain lead in NL West

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Los Angeles maintained its half-game lead in the NL West as the bullpen worked out of jams in the seventh and eighth innings.

Bob Ojeda (10-8) won for the first time in exactly a month, allowing five hits in 6 1-3 innings.

With Los Angeles leading 2-1, Roger McDowell worked out of a two-on, one-out jam in the seventh, striking out Gary Redus and getting Jay Bell on a grounder.

With a runner on third in the eighth, Steve Wilson struck out Barry Bonds, and former-Pirate Jim Gott retired Steve Buechele on a liner and Cecil Espy on a forceout. Gott finished for his second save.

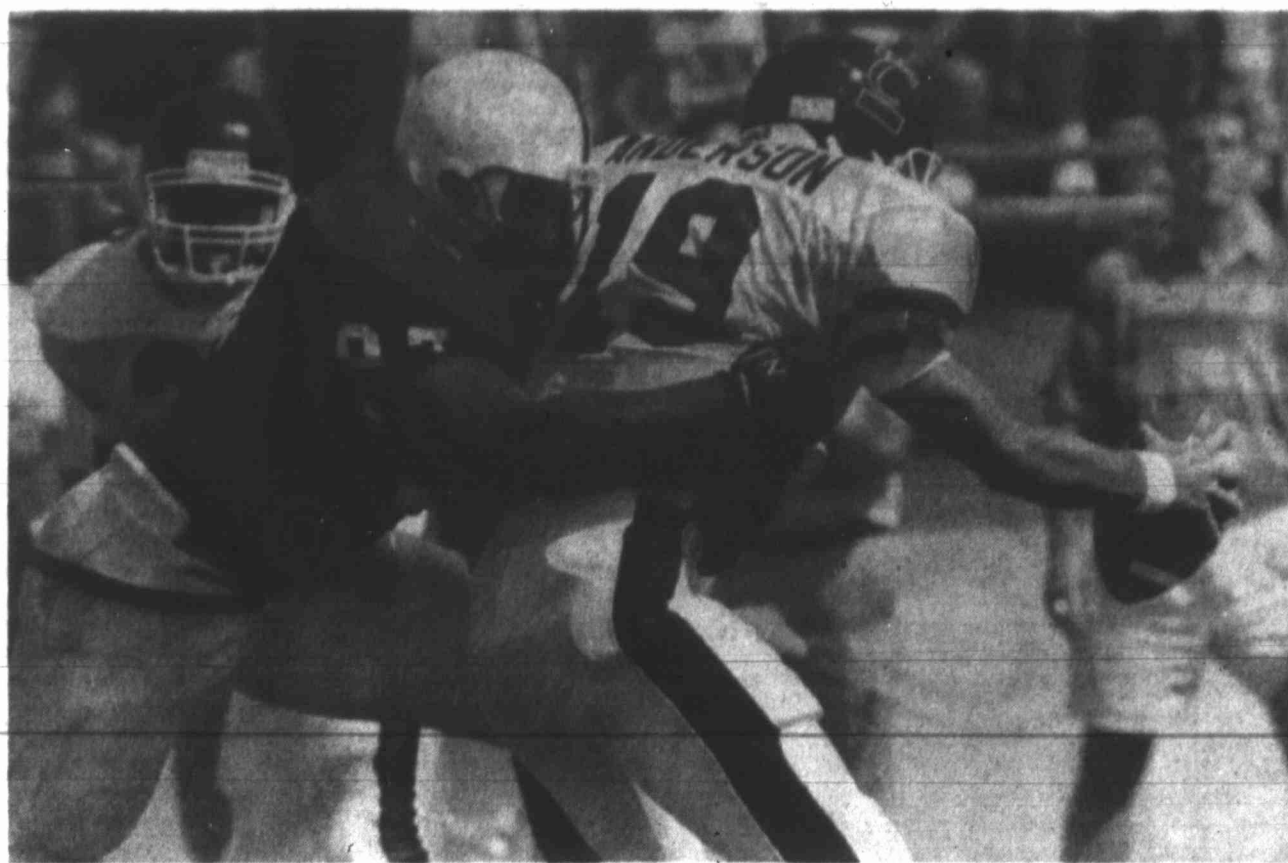
Doug Drabek (13-12) allowed six hits in seven innings.

Hot Montreal cools down Reds

MONTREAL (AP) — Nelson Santovenia homered and drove in three runs as Montreal won for the seventh time in eight games.

Chris Nabholz (4-7) took a five-hitter and 7-1 lead into the ninth. He left after Eric Davis hit a two-run double with no outs, and reliever Jeff Fassero gave up Joe Oliver's RBI single and Bill Doran's run-scoring grounder.

Tom Browning (13-10) lasted only five innings, allowing six runs on eight hits.



STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Cincinnati University quarterback Paul Anderson is sacked in the backfield by Penn State defensive lineman Tyoka Jackson for a loss in the first quarter of their game Saturday afternoon.

Michigan survives, Texas falls

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

On a day when some high-ranked teams played some embarrassingly high-scoring games, Michigan and Texas were scrambling for every available point.

Thanks to the individual brilliance of Desmond Howard, who caught three touchdown passes and returned the second-half kickoff 93 yards for a TD, No. 2 Michigan held off Boston College 35-13.

"We won, which is the main thing," Michigan coach Gary Moeller said. "We have to give them some credit, though. I think we can show some improvements. This was our first game, and we will improve."

"We were about three quarters of the way getting there. We've still got another quarter to go," Eagles coach Tom Coughlin said.

There was some individual brilliance on display at Starkville, Miss., especially on the defensive side of the line. Rodney Stowers' fourth-down quarterback sack capped a day of big plays as Mississippi State upset No. 13 Texas 13-6.

"It was one of those days where our players didn't believe Texas would win," Sherrill said. "They weren't afraid of Texas as much as I was."

At the other end of the spectrum, consider that No. 5 Penn State pounded Cincinnati 81-0. It was indeed a testimony to the relative abilities of the teams that Penn State's Joe Paterno insisted he did everything he could to hold down the score and Cincinnati's Tim Murphy agreed with him.

Elsewhere among the Top Ten on the first big weekend of the college season, No. 4 Washington buried Stanford 42-7, No. 6 Florida romped past San Jose State 59-21, No. 7 Notre Dame outscored Indiana 49-27 and No. 8 Clemson clobbered Appalachian State 34-0.

In other ranked games, it was No. 14 Nebraska 59, Utah State 28; No. 15 Iowa 53, Hawaii 10; No. 20 Alabama 41, Temple 3; No. 22 Ohio

College roundup

State 38, Arizona 14 and No. 24 Syracuse 37, Vanderbilt 10.

In later games, No. 1 Florida State hosted Tulane, Wyoming was at No. 12 Colorado and No. 25 BYU called on No. 23 UCLA.

No. 2 Michigan 35, Boston College 13

The visiting Wolverines led only 14-13 before scoring three touchdowns in the final eight minutes. Until then, the Eagles (0-2) had stayed with highly favored Michigan, getting to 14-13 on Sean Wright's 22-yard field goal 53 seconds into the fourth quarter. Then Michigan marched 70 yards in nine plays, capped by Elvis Grbac's 8-yard pass to Howard. With 1:14 remaining, Grbac threw a 19-yard TD pass to Howard.

Miss. St. 13, No. 13 Texas 6

Jackie Sherrill, who had Texas' number while he coached at Texas A&M, still has the knack for lassoing a Longhorn. He'd beaten Texas five in a row when he left A&M following the 1988 season. Now the string is six, thanks to some big plays by Mississippi State's defense.

Texas drove 45 yards to a first down at the Bulldogs' 19 with about three minutes to play. Keith Joseph and Jerome Brown combined to block a Peter Gardere pass, another throw was batted down near the goal line, and Kevin Henry blocked another pass on third down. Then came Stowers' drive-ending tackle with 2:19 to play.

No. 4 Washington, 42, Stanford 7

Billy Joe Hobert threw two touchdown passes and the Huskies forced five turnovers in beating Stanford for the eighth straight time. Jay Barry ran for two touchdowns, Beno Bryant and Leif Johnson ran for one each and Walter Bailey recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

No. 5 Penn State 81, Cincinnati 0

Tony Sacca threw two touchdowns

passes to Kyle Brady and J.T. Morris, Sam Gash and Shelly Hammonds ran for two each in Penn State's biggest point outburst since Joe Paterno took over as coach in 1966.

"Nobody ever wants to be in a game like that," Paterno said. Murphy dismissed any notion Penn State ran up the score. "I think Joe's a class guy and I don't believe he'd do that in a hundred years. I'm embarrassed, not Joe Paterno."

No. 6 Florida 59, San Jose St. 21

Shane Matthews threw five touchdown passes and Florida's "Fun and Gun" offense produced 506 yards. Matthews connected with Harrison Houston on a 22-yard scoring play on Florida's first offensive snap. Houston, a sophomore who caught only four passes last season, also scored on receptions of 37 and 14 yards. Matthews completed 17 of 22 passes for 272 yards.

No. 7 Notre Dame 49, Indiana 27

Rick Mirer, his run-in with the law now a memory, ran for three touchdowns and threw 58 yards to Irv Smith for another. Mirer, who this week had charges dropped after being arrested Aug. 30 for being drunk and disorderly, scored on runs of 46, 6 and 1 yards as Notre Dame won its 14th straight over a Big Ten opponent.

No. 8 Clemson 34, Appalachian St. 0

Ronald Williams ran for 108 yards and one touchdown on 14 carries while the Tigers' defense limited Appalachian State to two yards rushing and 84 yards overall. Clemson didn't allow Appalachian a first down in the first half and the Mountaineers made their first trip past midfield with only five minutes to play.

No. 22 Ohio St. 38, Arizona 14

Butler By'not'e ran for 189 yards on 26 carries to pace a rushing attack that collected 325 yards. Ohio State's biggest output in two years. Jeff Cotran gained 105 yards in only seven carries, one a 39-yard TD dash.

Ace helps Weibring grab Canadian lead

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — D.A. Weibring played 69 strokes Saturday in the third round of the 82nd Canadian Open Golf Championship.

One of them was perfect. Weibring hit a 4-iron shot into the cup for a hole-in-one on the 181-yard seventh hole. The third ace of his PGA Tour career accounted for most of his three-shot lead.

"It was a good shot, and the flight of the ball was perfect, but I wasn't thinking 'one'," Weibring said and shrugged.

"It was just one of those things. You're lucky when it goes in the hole," he said after completing three trips over the Glen Abbey Golf Club course in 14-under-par 202.

That total gave him a three-stroke cushion over former Canadian Open winner Ken Green going into Sunday's final round. And Green, who has been in a slump most of the season, had little confidence he would be able to make up the deficit.

"If D.A. gets off to a good start tomorrow, he's a winner," Green

said after capping a 68 with birdies on two of the last three holes. "I'm psyched to be near the lead," Green said. "It hasn't happened at all this year. Up until a month ago, I'd won only \$30,000. I'd just been playing awful. Then I get on some golf courses I've won on the last three weeks and I've got it up to \$125,000.

"I'm still not playing the kind of golf I'd like to play. I'm not the Ken Green I'd like to be," he said.

Jim Beneppe and Brian Kamm, who were 1-2 going into the third round, dropped back into a tie for third at 206 with David Edwards, Fred Couples and Jim McGovern. Beneppe, who did not make a bogey through the first 36 holes, struggled to a 3-over 75.

Kamm had a variety of adventures in a round of 74. They included a four-putt triple bogey on the second hole, a chip-in from the rough for par-5 on the 16th and a par-saving 35-foot putt on the next hole.

McGovern, Edwards and Couples all had 68s in the winds that made the five valley holes especially tricky.

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NFL Sunday

Cards, Eagles hold Bruised QB Society meeting Sunday

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cardinals had hopes of contending for the playoffs. The Eagles had hopes of going to the Super Bowl.

That was before Timm Rosenbach and Randall Cunningham, the quarterbacks who were supposed to lead those quests, succumbed to the most feared of all football injuries — the torn knee ligament.

So call this a meeting of the Bruised Quarterbacks Society.

For Phoenix, we have Tom Tupa, drafted as a punter.

For Philadelphia, we have Jim McMahon, whose best days were with the Bears in the mid-80s and whose past is riddled with torn rotator cuffs, bruised kidneys and other ailments that have prevented him from ever completing a season.

Both did fine the first week.

McMahon, who entered when Cunningham went down in Green Bay, completed 17 of 25 for 257 yards and two touchdowns, one on a deflection that landed in the arms of a prone Keith Byars.

That gives the Eagles some hope.

"You saw the way Jim played in Green Bay, he was picking the defense apart," says guard Ron Solt.

"We'll all miss Randall on the field as a leader and a friend, but Jim has been in this position before and he has taken teams to the championship. He can still get the job done."

The Cards feel the same way about Tupa — up to a point.

"I think a team gains confidence when you perform. I think in pro football, they can like you but you better perform," says Tupa, who threw a 28-yard scoring pass in Phoenix' 24-14 win over and was 10 of 18 for 124 yards as the Cardinals took advantage of seven Los Angeles turnovers.

That may be the key — the other way.

When Cunningham went down, the Philadelphia defense emerged, batting down a dozen passes and sacking Don Majkowski four times, three by Reggie White.

Now it's up to White and his friends to carry the Eagles the rest of the season.

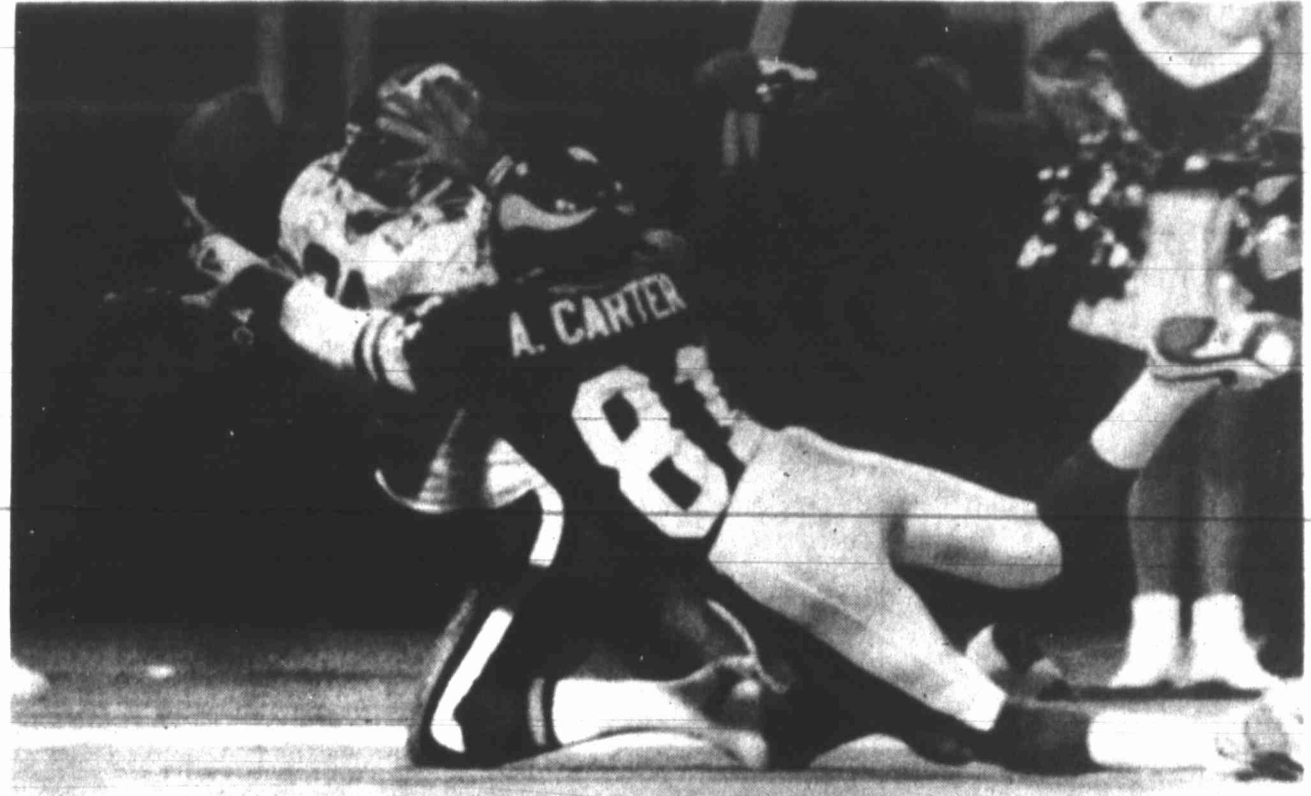
In other games, the Bears are at the Bucs; the Browns at the Patriots; the Packers at the Lions; the Colts at the Dolphins; the Rams at the Giants; the Vikings at the Falcons; the Saints at the Chiefs; the Steelers at the Bills; the Chargers at the 49ers; the Broncos at the Raiders; the Jets at the Seahawks and the Oilers at the Bengals Sunday night.

The Monday night game has the Redskins visiting the Cowboys.

Redskins (1-0) at Cowboys (1-0) (Monday night)

Jerry Jones is acting like Dallas has arrived because it's been rewarded for last year's 7-9 record with a prime-time appearance.

"It's a bigtime game," says the man who bought the Cowboys 2½



Kansas City kicker Nick Lowery hugs teammate Louis Cooper after kicking a field goal against the Los Angeles Raiders last season in the photo at left. The Chiefs host the New Orleans Saints

today. Above, Minnesota's Anthony Carter (81) lunges to take the ball away from Green Bay's Mark Lee in action last season. Green Bay visits Detroit today, while Minnesota is at Atlanta.

years ago. "It's what the NFL is all about. I wouldn't have thought three years ago that we would be at the level we're at right now. We're just one-point underdogs to Washington. That's a step up."

Indeed it is, although two years ago, when Dallas went 1-15, the Redskins were the "1," losing to the Cowboys 13-3 in Washington. The Cowboys also beat the Redskins last season, 27-17 on Thanksgiving as Emmitt Smith ran for 132 yards.

Smith had 112 last week as the Cowboys opened with a 26-14 win in Cleveland. But Washington is another story. Coming off a 45-0 demolition of Detroit, the Redskins have Jimmy Johnson keeping his feet on the ground.

"When you see what Washington did to Detroit, it sobers you up quick," he says.

Steelers (1-0) at Bills (1-0)

This could be an ambush for Buffalo following its 35-31 division win over Miami last week.

For one thing, the Steelers' defense is superior to the Dolphins — it has the ability to slow down, if not shut down, Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas and Co. For another, Barry Foster and Merrill Hoge are better runners than Mark Higgs, who piled through the Bills' front for 146 yards last week.

"There has to be some patching up," says Marv Levy, who will be without injured nose tackle Jeff Wright and probably without Bruce Smith.

"We're not happy about it, but that's the way it is."

Saints (1-0) at Chiefs (1-0)

Bobby Hebert, who returned after a year's holdouts to lead New

Orleans to a 27-24 win over Seattle, won't face the boos he faced at home. But he will face a defense that shut down Atlanta and picked off four Chris Miller passes.

Another problem is a banged-up offensive line, which will have its hands full with Derrick Thomas and his friends.

This one could be 6-3. The Chiefs prefer to wear down the clock with Christian Okoye, who had 143 yards in the 14-3 win over Atlanta, seemingly back to his league-leading form of two years ago.

"There are only so many carries out there, and Christian's the one who's going to get the lion's share," says coach Marty Schottenheimer, who also has Barry Word and rookie Harvey Williams to share the load.

Oilers at Bengals (Sunday night Help!)

In their last four visits to Riverfront Stadium, the Oilers have surrendered 186 points, or 46.5 per game. They scored 47 last week at home against the Raiders and Cincinnati allowed 45 in Denver, so it would be a shock if this is anything but another shootout.

Historically, both these teams are much better at home. The Bengals' offensive line continues banged up and the Oilers' secondary remains shaky — so it will be up to the recently signed Sean Jones and the recently traded Lee Williams to put pressure on Boomer Esiason.

Broncos (1-0) at Raiders (0-1)

It's regrouping time for the Raiders, who were beaten 47-17 in Houston last week and have been outscored 98-20 in the last two

games that count.

But at least they're home, where Art Shell is 13-2 since taking over from Mike Shanahan after the fourth game in 1989. They run into a hot John Elway, a new-style quadruple threat — he runs, passes, catches and calls his own plays.

"I can't remember the last time I stood around in the fourth quarter taking the tape off my hands," Karl Mecklenburg said after the Broncos, 5-11 last season, beat the Bengals 45-14 on opening day.

Browns (0-1) at Patriots (1-0)

If Tommy Hodson wants to be New England's quarterback in the future he has to perform — the loser of this game will take the lead in the David Klingler sweepstakes that goes to the team with the first pick in next year's draft.

But Hodson, who won his first NFL game beating Indianapolis 16-7 last week doesn't want that pressure, even against a Cleveland secondary that's already lost five players to injury.

"As soon as I start thinking my job's on the line and I've got to do well, I'm not going to play well," he says. "So I just go out and try to wing it and whatever happens happens."

Rams (0-1) at Giants (1-0)

The first step on a trip that could end the Rams' season before it starts — their next two games are in New Orleans and San Francisco.

Their best hope after a seven-turnover loss to the Cardinals is to catch the Giants celebrating their win over the 49ers. Unlikely.

"It was a great win and I enjoyed it," says Jeff Hostetler, who engineered the 60-yard drive that

set up Matt Bahr's winning field goal. "But we have a game this week and I know how quickly things can change."

Chargers (0-1) at 49ers (0-1)

There's a little unrest in the Bay Area after the latest loss to the Giants — Jerry Rice thinks the 49ers were too conservative; George Seifert, who calls the plays, doesn't think they were conservative enough.

But Seifert doesn't blame Steve Young. "As I look at it, he had the lead when he left the game," Seifert says. "It's like a pitcher with a one-run lead, that much of it was accomplished."

There's also unrest in San Diego. After the 26-20 loss in Pittsburgh, Dan Henning fired offensive coordinator Ted Tollner and will take over himself directing the work of John Friesz and the offense.

Bears (1-0) at Bucs (0-1)

Neither team showed much of a defense in the opener, but the Bears showed a lot of defense in beating the Vikings 10-6. The Bucs, on the other hand, allowed the Jets to control the ball for all but 11 plays in the second half — not a good start against a team like Chicago and its run-oriented offense.

Vinny Testaverde, meanwhile, was just 12 of 28 for 197 yards in what should be his breakthrough year. And 65 of his yards came on one play — a TD pass to Lawrence Dawsey on a blown coverage by the Jets.

Vikings (0-1) at Falcons (0-1)

These two combined for nine points on opening day — six by the Vikings against the Bears, three by the Falcons against the Chiefs.

Look for more here — Atlanta has lost 19 straight on the road but was 5-3 at home last year and tends to score there. The Vikings, on the other hand, can't win outdoors — their loss last week was their 11th straight in open air dating back to Nov. 12, 1989.

Colts (0-1) at Dolphins (0-1)

Miami came away from its 35-31 loss in Buffalo feeling good about itself. "There were a lot of good things that happened up there that we have to build on," says coach Don Shula, who got 146 yard rushing from Mark Higgs, subbing for the injured Sammie Smith.

There wasn't much for the Colts to enjoy in their 16-7 loss to the Patriots. Jeff George passed for 301 yards, but Dean Biasucci somehow missed four field goals (indoors, no less).

Jets (1-0) at Seahawks (0-1)

A tale of two kickers — 40-year-old Pat Leahy kicked three field goals to beat the Bucs for the Jets; rookie John Kasay missed a 37-yarder that could have tied the game after what appeared to be a game-winning TD pass in New Orleans was ruled out of bounds.

Seattle has other problems, too, like quarterback, where Jeff Kemp will have to plug the hole created by Dave Krieg's broken right thumb. Chuck Knox doesn't see it that way.

"I have a lot of confidence in him," Knox says of Kemp.

Packers (0-1) at Lions (0-1)

About all Green Bay did in its opener was make a household name of Bryce Paup, the guy who hit Randall Cunningham's knee and knocked him out for the season.

NFL officials striving to improve media relations

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL players, coaches and owners found new ways to embarrass themselves last season. The league blushed, then did something about it.

In the wake of the Lisa Olson episode, Sam Wyche's banning of a female reporter from the Bengals' locker room and various other humiliations, the NFL decided to enhance and update the educational process for its personnel regarding the media.

Among the results is a 10-page booklet called the "NFL Media Relations Playbook" that reviews philosophy and policies and offers pointers on how to deal with the media. The league also developed a 20-minute cassette called "Winning the Media Game — A Guide for NFL Players."

The cassette, narrated by Pat Summerall and Kathleen Hessler — her company, Communication Concepts, Inc., is a training, speaking and consulting firm — is designed to make players and coaches more aware of how they handle themselves in interviews and in their general behavior when the notepads are out and the microphones are in their faces.

"What we do is teach sports personalities how to communicate what they really think and get it through in a way that people want to listen and believe it," said Hessler, a former local news anchorwoman. "Just because you are a sports personality, people expect you to be able to explain yourself and deal easily with the media. But for many athletes and coaches, it's like going into a foreign land that has a language, a nuance and a culture all its own."

Hessler, who also works with several major colleges, including North Carolina, Clemson and Notre

Dame, contacted NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue soon after the sexual harassment incident last fall involving Lisa Olson, then a sports writer for the Boston Herald.

"I approached the NFL and said, 'You need me,'" she said. "I received a letter from Paul Tagliabue saying, 'We will talk to you after the season.' He also sent me a copy of the videotape featuring Ahmad Rashad that the league has made available to its teams since 1988."

"After the season, they said they wanted to buy 500 power training sets we put out to give out to teams. Then the commissioner said he wanted to issue a tape dealing with just the NFL so everybody can relate to it directly. He felt it would provide another tool for players to learn how to do this better."

Better? Some pro football players have virtually no communicative skills. Hessler said that's not unusual or surprising — nor is it applicable only to the NFL.

"A lot of athletes who are shy or have not learned to communicate throw all their efforts and time and energy into a particular sport," he said. "Then they gain stardom and role model status and have to turn it around and make it work. They have responsibilities to communicate."

"The reason we started at the university level is that we thought we could breed an understanding of the need and benefit of this before they went pro. They would know it was critical. There are all these stars in the sports constellation. If they want to stand out, they had better find a way over and above — on the field or on the court or in the pool or wherever. That way is by communicating."

Please Try to Schedule Large Clean Up projects around this calendar

City of Big Spring Community Clean Team

The City of Big Spring has divided our town into 7 areas for large item pick-up needs. The map and the dates that the City has designated as pick-up times in those areas can help you plan ahead to be a part of this project.

Please Clip & Save the above map for weekly reference. The District for weekly pick-up for large items will appear each week in the "Calendar" column in the Big Spring Herald. You may also call 263-8311 for more information. Thank for your help in making Big Spring a great place to live.



College

- American Intl. 7, F
- Brockport St. 23, T
- Buffalo St. 34, Hob
- Clarion 24, Fairm
- Concord 24, West I
- Cortland St. 71, S
- Delaware 24, Mar
- Furman 35, Conne
- Grove City 37, Fro
- Indiana, Pa. 41, NI
- Iona 20, Marist 16
- Kutztown 42, Cath
- Mansfield 35, Cen

- Mercyhurst 27, Be
- Michigan 35, Bosto
- Northeastern 35, C
- Penn St. 81, Cincin
- Pittsburgh 35, Sou
- Shippensburg 49, S
- Slippery Rock 17, I
- St. Francis, Pa. 16
- St. Lawrence 42, N
- Syracuse 37, Vand
- Villanova 46, Main
- West Virginia 24, I

- Alabama 41, Tem
- Alabama St. at El
- Bethune-Cookman
- Catholic U. 32, Ga
- Clemson 34, Appal
- Clinch Valley 19, I
- E. Texas St. 44, Li
- East Stroudsburg
- Florida 59, San Jo
- Georgia 31, LSU 1
- Georgia Southern
- Guilford 21, David
- Howard 42, W. Va
- Johnson C. Smith
- Livingstone 19, Be
- Maryland 17, Virg
- Methodist 18, Chi
- Mississipp 28, Ala-
- Mississippi St. 13, N
- N. Carolina A&T 4
- N. Carolina West 1
- Tenn. Wesleyan 11
- VMI 35, E. Tennes
- Virginia 24, Kr

- Albion 35, Deniso
- Ashland 36, Valpo
- Augsburg 24, Con
- Baker 0, Wis.-Ste
- Beloit 17, Concor
- Bethel, Minn. 35,
- Butler 28, N. Mic
- Campbellville 36
- Cent. Iowa 26, G4
- Cent. Methodist 1
- Cent. Michigan 2
- Cent. St. Ohio 87
- Chadron St. 47, S
- Coe 20, Wartburg
- Colorado Mines 1
- Dana 28, Benedic
- Defiance 30, Man
- Eureka 41, Knox
- Findlay 17, Hope
- Grand Valley St.
- Illinois Col. 27, P
- Indianapolis 35, V
- Iowa 53, Hawai
- Iowa St. 42, E. Il
- Lake Forest 35, C
- Maclester 20, Li
- Michigan Tech 3
- Montana State 21
- Moorehead St. 21,
- N. Iowa 30, McNe
- Nebraska 39, UTe
- Nebraska Wesley
- Notre Dame 49, I
- Ohio St. 38, Ariz
- Purdue 49, E. MI
- Quincy 14, Willia
- S. Dakota 51, 16,
- SW Baptist 26, O
- Simpson 16, Dra
- St. Olaf 22, Luth
- St. Thomas, Minn
- W. Michigan 35,
- Wis.-Platteville 1
- Wis.-Riv. Falls 1

- NE Oklahoma 3
- F A R
- Air Force 31, C
- California 86, P
- Carroll, Mont. 7
- Doane 27, Fort
- E. New Mexico
- E. Washington
- Montana 38, Hu
- Sam Houston St
- Utah 22, Oregor
- Washington 42,

NFL st

All AMERICAN

- Buffalo
- New England
- N.Y. Jets
- Indianapolis
- Miami

- Houston
- Pittsburgh
- Cincinnati
- Cleveland

- Denver
- Kansas City
- LA Raiders
- San Diego
- Seattle

NATIONAL

- Dallas
- N.Y. Giants
- Philadelphia
- Phoenix
- Washington

- Chicago
- Detroit
- Green Bay
- Minnesota
- Tampa Bay

- New Orleans
- Atlanta
- LA Rams
- San Francisco

- Kansas City 14,
- New Orleans 27
- New York Jets

- Dallas 26, Cleve
- Philadelphia 20
- Phoenix 24, Los
- Houston 47, Min
- Buffalo 35, Min
- Chicago 19, Min
- New England 1
- Pittsburgh 26, I
- Denver 45, Cinc
- Washington 45,

- Mon
- New York Gian
- Sun

- Chicago at Ten
- Cleveland at N
- Green Bay at C
- Indianapolis at
- Los Angeles Ri

SCOREBOARD

College scores

EAST

American Intl. 7, Plymouth St. 7, tie
 Brockport St. 23, Tiffin 22
 Buffalo St. 24, Hobart 0
 Clarion 24, Fairmont St. 21
 Concord 24, West Liberty 0
 Delaware 24, Massachusetts 7
 Furman 35, Connecticut 24
 Grove City 37, Frostburg St. 32
 Indiana, Pa. 41, NE Missouri 11
 Iona 20, Marist 16
 Kutztown 42, California, Pa. 16
 Mansfield 35, Cent. Connecticut St. 35, tie

Mercyhurst 27, Bethany, W. Va. 16
 Michigan 35, Boston College 13
 Northeastern 35, Colgate 10
 Penn St. 81, Cincinnati 0
 Pittsburgh 35, Southern Miss. 14
 Spigenburg 49, Shepherd 28
 Slippery Rock 17, Northwood, Mich. 7
 St. Francis, Pa. 16, Gannon 14
 St. Lawrence 42, Norwich 13
 Syracuse 37, Vanderbilt 10
 Villanova 48, Maine 7
 West Virginia 24, Bowling Green 17.

SOUTH

Alabama 41, Temple 3
 Alabama St. at Elizabeth City St., eod.
 Bethune-Cookman 28, Delaware St. 20
 Catholic U. 32, Gallaudet 24
 Clemson 34, Appalachian St. 6
 Clinch Valley 13, Tusculum 8
 E. Texas St. 44, Livingston St. 4
 East Stroudsburg 34, Lenoir-Rhyne 17
 Florida 59, San Jose 21
 Georgia 31, LSU 10
 Georgia Southern 29, Savannah St. 6
 Guilford 21, Davidson 3
 Howard U. 62, Fayetteville St. 0
 Johnson C. Smith 26, Hampton U. 15
 Livingston 19, Bowie St. 3
 Maryland 17, Virginia 6
 Methodist 18, Charleston Southern 8
 Millsaps 28, Ala.-Birmingham 0
 Mississippi St. 13, Texas 6
 N. Carolina A&T 48, N.C. Central 0
 N. Carolina St. 7, Virginia Tech 0
 Tenn. Wesleyan 17, Maryville, Tenn. 7
 VMI 35, E. Tennessee St. 20
 Virginia St. 24, Kentucky 22

MIDWEST

Albion 35, Denison 14
 Ashland 30, Valparaiso 7
 Augsburg 24, Concordia, St. P. 14
 Baker 0, Wis.-Stevens Pt. 0, tie
 Beloit 17, Concordia, Wis. 7
 Bethel, Minn. 35, Northwestern, Minn. 6
 Butler 28, N. Michigan 0
 Campbellsville 20, Olivet Nazarene 25
 Cent. Iowa 24, Gustav Adolphus 25
 Cent. Methodist 37, Culver-Stockton 10
 Cent. Michigan 27, SW Louisiana 24
 Cent. St. Ohio 87, Cheyney 7
 Chadron St. 47, S. Dakota Tech 14
 Coe 20, Wartburg 10
 Colorado Mines 19, Hastings 7
 Dana 28, Benedictine, Kan. 17
 DePue 30, Manchester 7
 Eureka 41, Knox 7
 Findlay 17, Hope 14
 Grand Valley St. 31, St. Joseph's, Ind. 3
 Illinois Col. 27, Principia 14
 Indianapolis 35, Wayne, Mich. 13
 Iowa 53, Hawaii 10
 Iowa St. 42, E. Illinois 13
 Lake Forest 35, Grinnell 13
 Macalester 20, Lawrence 14
 Michigan Tech 35, St. 13
 Montana Tech 21, Jamestown 18
 Moorhead St. 21, Concordia, Moor. 16
 N. Iowa 30, McNeese St. 5
 Nebraska 59, Utah St. 28
 Nebraska Wesleyan 16, Dakota Wesleyan 10
 Notre Dame 49, Indiana 27
 Ohio St. 38, Arizona 0
 Purdue 49, E. Michigan 3
 Quincy 14, William Penn 0
 S. Dakota St. 16, Nebraska-Kearney 10
 SW Baptist 26, Ouachita 21
 Simpson 16, Drake 7
 St. Olaf 22, Luther 21
 St. Thomas, Minn. 15, St. Ambrose 4
 W. Michigan 35, Akron 12
 Wis.-Plattville 30, Carleton 22
 Wis.-Riv. Falls 14, Minn.-Morris 0

SOUTHWEST

NE Oklahoma 39, Langston 6

FAR WEST

Air Force 31, Colorado St. 26
 California 86, Pacific U. 24
 Carroll, Mont., Minn. St. 0
 Doane 27, Fort Lewis 0
 E. New Mexico 42, W. New Mexico 10
 E. Washington 20, CS Northridge 13
 Montana 38, Humboldt St. 6
 Sam Houston St. 26, Montana St. 23
 Utah 22, Oregon St. 10
 Washington 42, Stanford 7

NFL standings

All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA | |
|--------------|---|---|------|-------|----|----|
| Buffalo | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 35 | 31 |
| New England | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 16 | 7 |
| N.Y. Jets | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 16 | 13 |
| Indianapolis | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 16 |
| Miami | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 31 | 35 |

Central

| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA | |
|------------|---|---|------|-------|----|----|
| Houston | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 47 | 17 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 26 | 20 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 45 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 26 |

West

| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA | |
|--------------|---|---|------|-------|----|----|
| Denver | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 45 | 14 |
| Kansas City | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 3 |
| L.A. Raiders | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 17 | 47 |
| San Diego | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 20 | 26 |
| Seattle | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 27 |

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA | |
|--------------|---|---|------|-------|----|----|
| Dallas | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 26 | 14 |
| N.Y. Giants | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 14 | 14 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 30 | 3 |
| Phoenix | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 24 | 14 |
| Washington | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 45 | 0 |

Central

| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA | |
|-----------|---|---|------|-------|----|----|
| Chicago | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 10 | 6 |
| Detroit | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 45 |
| Green Bay | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 39 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 19 |
| Tampa Bay | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 16 |

West

| W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA | |
|---------------|---|---|------|-------|----|----|
| New Orleans | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 27 | 24 |
| Atlanta | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| L.A. Rams | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 |

Sunday's Games

Kansas City 14, Atlanta 3
 New Orleans 27, Seattle 24
 New York Jets 16, Tampa Bay 13
 Dallas 26, Cleveland 14
 Philadelphia 20, Green Bay 3
 Phoenix 24, Los Angeles Rams 14
 Houston 47, Los Angeles Raiders 17
 Buffalo 35, Miami 31
 Chicago 16, Minnesota 6
 New England 16, Indianapolis 7
 Pittsburgh 26, San Diego 20
 Denver 45, Cincinnati 14
 Washington 45, Detroit 0

Monday's Game

New York Giants 16, San Francisco 14

Sunday, Sept. 8

Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
 Cleveland at New England, 1 p.m.
 Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Miami, 1 p.m.
 Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants,

AL standings

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
|-----------|----|------|------|--------|
| Toronto | 78 | 60 | .565 | — |
| Detroit | 72 | 63 | .533 | 4 1/2 |
| Boston | 71 | 64 | .526 | 5 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 65 | 69 | .485 | 11 |
| New York | 60 | 73 | .451 | 15 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 55 | 79 | .410 | 21 |
| Cleveland | 49 | 81 | .326 | 32 1/2 |

West Division

| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
|-------------|----|------|------|--------|
| Minnesota | 81 | 54 | .600 | — |
| Chicago | 74 | 62 | .544 | 7 1/2 |
| Oakland | 72 | 64 | .529 | 9 1/2 |
| Texas | 70 | 63 | .526 | 10 |
| Kansas City | 68 | 66 | .507 | 12 1/2 |
| Seattle | 68 | 68 | .500 | 13 1/2 |
| California | 64 | 68 | .493 | 14 1/2 |

Friday's Games

Baltimore 6, Kansas City 2
 Minnesota 3, New York 1
 Detroit 11, Oakland 2
 Toronto 7, Cleveland 4
 Boston 6, Seattle 5
 Chicago 11, Texas 6
 California 2, Milwaukee 1

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Boston 11, Seattle 10
 Toronto 4, Cleveland 1
 Kansas City at Baltimore (n)
 Oakland at Detroit (n)
 New York at Minnesota (n)
 Chicago at Texas (n)
 Milwaukee at California (n)

Sunday's Games

Seattle (DeLucia 11-9) at Boston (Gardner 6-7), 1:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Appier 11-9) at Baltimore (McDonald 6-8), 1:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Wells 13-10) at Cleveland (King 5-9), 1:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Stewart 10-8) at Detroit (Gullikson 17-7), 1:35 p.m.
 New York (Johnson 5-9) at Minnesota (Erickson 17-4), 2:05 p.m.
 Chicago (McDowell 15-9) at Texas (Brown 9-10), 3:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Pisarcik 11-5) at California (Abbott 15-8), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Boston at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
 New York at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
 Texas at California, 10:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

AL leaders

BATTING—Franco, Texas, .342; Boggs, Boston, .340; Palmeiro, Texas, .333; Molitor, Milwaukee, .333; Puckett, Minnesota, .331; Thomas, Chicago, .326; Tarabull, Kansas City, .324

RUNS—Molitor, Milwaukee, 110; Palmeiro, Texas, 99; Canseco, Oakland, 96; White, Toronto, 96; Sierra, Texas, 95; Thomas, Chicago, 91; Franco, Texas, 90

RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 117; Thomas, Chicago, 103; Carter, Toronto, 97; Canseco, Oakland, 96; JuGonzalez, Texas, 95; Sierra, Texas, 93; Ventura, Chicago, 90

HITS—Molitor, Milwaukee, 183; Palmeiro, Texas, 176; Puckett, Minnesota, 174; CRipken, Baltimore, 171; Sierra, Texas, 168; Franco, Texas, 168; Boggs, Boston, 162

DOUBLE—Palmeiro, Texas, 41; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 40; Boggs, Boston, 37; CRipken, Baltimore, 37; RAlomar, Toronto, 36; Sierra, Texas, 36; Carter, Toronto, 36

TRIPLES—Molitor, Milwaukee, 11; RAlomar, Toronto, 10; White, Toronto, 9; McRae, Kansas City, 8; Devereaux, Baltimore, 8; LJohnson, Chicago, 8; Mack, Minnesota, 8; Polonia, California, 8; Gladden, Minnesota, 8

HOME RUNS—Fielder, Detroit, 38; Canseco, Oakland, 36; Carter, Toronto, 31; Thomas, Chicago, 30; Tarabull, Kansas City, 28; CDavis, Minnesota, 27; JuGonzalez, Texas, 26; Tettleton, Detroit, 26; CRipken, Baltimore, 26

STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, Oakland, 50; Raines, Chicago, 47; RAlomar, Toronto, 43; Polonia, California, 39; Cuyler, Detroit, 35; White, Toronto, 32; Franco, Texas, 27

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Hesketh, Boston, 10-3, .769, 3.41; Erickson, Minnesota, 17-6, .739, 3.08; Gullikson, Detroit, 17-7, .708, 4.04; Langston, California, 16-7, .496, 3.13; StOHemyre, Toronto, 13-6, .684, 3.48; Tapani, Minnesota, 14-7, .667, 2.82; Finley, California, 14-8, .667, 3.79; JoGuzman, Texas, 10-5, .667, 2.95

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 198; RJohnson, Seattle, 191; McDowell, Chicago, 165; Ryan, Texas, 163; Candiotti, Toronto, 153; Swindell, Cleveland, 149; Finley, California, 147

SAVES—Aguilera, Minnesota, 38; Eckersley, Oakland, 37; Reardon, Toronto, 36; Harvey, California, 35; Henke, Boston, 31; Thigpen, Chicago, 28; Olson, Baltimore, 26; Montgomery, Kansas City, 26; JeRussell, Texas, 26

Friday's Games

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 Boston 6, Seattle 5
 Chicago 11, Texas 6
 California 2, Milwaukee 1

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HOME RUNS—Fielder, Detroit, 38; Canseco, Oakland, 36; Carter, Toronto, 31; Thomas, Chicago, 30; Tarabull, Kansas City, 28; CDavis, Minnesota, 27; JuGonzalez, Texas, 26; Tettleton, Detroit, 26; CRipken, Baltimore, 26

STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, Oakland, 50; Raines, Chicago, 47; RAlomar, Toronto, 43; Polonia, California, 39; Cuyler, Detroit, 35; White, Toronto, 32; Franco, Texas, 27

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Hesketh, Boston, 10-3, .769, 3.41; Erickson, Minnesota, 17-6, .739, 3.08; Gullikson, Detroit, 17-7, .708, 4.04; Langston, California, 16-7, .496, 3.13; StOHemyre, Toronto, 13-6, .684, 3.48; Tapani, Minnesota, 14-7, .667, 2.82; Finley, California, 14-8, .667, 3.79; JoGuzman, Texas, 10-5, .667, 2.95

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 198; RJohnson, Seattle, 191; McDowell, Chicago, 165; Ryan, Texas, 163; Candiotti, Toronto, 153; Swindell, Cleveland, 149; Finley, California, 147

SAVES—Aguilera, Minnesota, 38; Eckersley, Oakland, 37; Reardon, Toronto, 36; Harvey, California, 35; Henke, Boston, 31; Thigpen, Chicago, 28; Olson, Baltimore, 26; Montgomery, Kansas City, 26; JeRussell, Texas, 26

Monday's Games

Boston at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
 New York at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
 Texas at California, 10:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

AL leaders

BATTING—Franco, Texas, .342; Boggs, Boston, .340; Palmeiro, Texas, .333; Molitor, Milwaukee, .333; Puckett, Minnesota, .331; Thomas, Chicago, .326; Tarabull, Kansas City, .324

RUNS—Molitor, Milwaukee, 110; Palmeiro, Texas, 99; Canseco, Oakland, 96; White, Toronto, 96; Sierra, Texas, 95; Thomas, Chicago, 91; Franco, Texas, 90

RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 117; Thomas, Chicago, 103; Carter, Toronto, 97; Canseco, Oakland, 96; JuGonzalez, Texas, 95; Sierra, Texas, 93; Ventura, Chicago, 90

HITS—Molitor, Milwaukee, 183; Palmeiro, Texas, 176; Puckett, Minnesota, 174; CRipken, Baltimore, 171; Sierra, Texas, 168; Franco, Texas, 168; Boggs, Boston, 162

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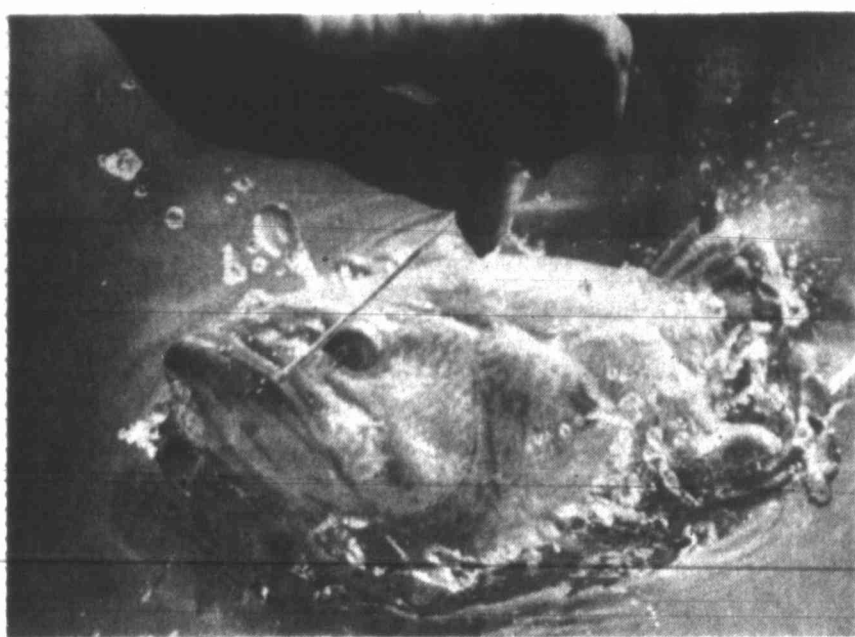
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 Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
 Texas at California, 10:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

(Young 1-1), 1:40 p.m.

San Francisco (Wilson 9-9) at Chicago (Madoux 11-9), 2:20 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Mutholland 13-11) at

Outdoors



Associated Press photo

WINTHROP, Maine — "Big Bass" grabs his breakfast worm from Polly Uhlenberg's hand near her cottage on Cobbesser Lake in Winthrop, Maine, recently. Uhlenberg has befriended two bass and feeds them a breakfast of worms every morning.

Tactics for fall bass

By MARK WEAVER

Fall brings some of the year's best fishing. The weather is much cooler, the fishing pressure is much lighter and the activity level of the fish is increased tremendously. This makes your chances of landing a real lunker bass better than ever.

Remember the following tips to make your fall fishing season an even greater success.

One thing to remember about fall fishing is that the fish are likely to be found in much shallower water. Once the summer temperatures start to drop, the bass begin to search for food along shorelines and in coves. This seems to make them more catchable. However, not only is the water cooler at this time of year, it is also usually clearer. This makes the bass very cautious. Remember that these are the survivors from spring and summer. Many of these bass may have been caught and released. You will have to work very carefully to fool one of these largemouths.

Another way to make fall fishing more productive is to use lighter tackle. The bass has instincts that act as a defense mechanism. She may have become sensitive to certain popular baits and methods of presentation. Use a six-inch plastic worm instead of a seven- or eight-inch one. A quarter-ounce spinner-bait rather than a three-eighths ounce one would be a good idea.

As a matter of fact, these two baits make an excellent combination for autumn bass. However, do not limit your selection to just

Fishing with Mark



these two. Remember that live-bait fishing can be really productive at this time of year. Whatever bait you use, make your presentation very gentle and let it fall as slow as possible.

One of the best places to look for fall bass is on long points that drop off quickly into deep water. Remember that the bass do not just move at random. Instead they move along natural underwater pathways that lead from their deep summertime holes into the shallows where there is ample food. Along these pathways, rockpiles, stumps brushpiles or any type of break in the structure will serve as holding or resting areas for bass.

Fall bass fishing has a tendency to frustrate the weekend fisherman as well as the tournament pro. The roaming nature of the bass sometimes makes them difficult to locate and hard to catch. However, autumn bass are some of the largest to be caught. Do not forget that patience is always an important factor in bass fishing. With a few changes in tackle and technique, you can enjoy one of your most productive seasons.

Greenways link urbanites to nature

BOSTON (AP) — Carl "The Bugman" Demrow squatted in the dirt, wrapped his hands around the underside of a rectangular stone slab and urged his two young assistants to do the same.

"This is the way to lift without hurting your back," Demrow said as the threesome raised the slab and heaved it on top of another.

Demrow, nicknamed by the teens because he isn't afraid of creepy crawlers, has brought together a group of special education students to rebuild the stone steps, remove brush and debris and make the trails more inviting to joggers, bicyclists, bird watchers and nature lovers.

This unlikely team is reviving the Emerald Necklace, a chain of parks that circle Boston. This is one of the nation's oldest greenways, strips of protected land that are the focus of similar rehab efforts around the country.

"It's important to provide recreational opportunities and open space closer to home," said Demrow, trails assistant for the Appalachian Mountain Club. "It's great to go to the White Mountains (in New Hampshire), but if you need time to get out after a long day of work and have some quiet time in the woods, there needs to be that sort of space available for people to do that."

Unlike traditional square parks, greenways are long, thin pieces of open space linking urban and suburban areas. Aside from the obvious environmental advantages, activists say greenways offer economic benefits, alleviate transportation demands and soothe the nerves of overworked city dwellers.

In December 1986 a presidential commission on Americans outdoors recommended creating a network of greenways that would tie together various trails, bike paths, abandoned rail lines and other land corridors. The group also urged the federal government to invest \$1 billion a year in a land trust fund.

"The commission had a major influence. It was a very effective and influential report," said Steve Blackmer, director of conservation

programs at the Appalachian Mountain Club. "It's too bad they didn't follow up on it."

In fact, the only notable follow-up by the government was a second report about 18 months later that suggested individual states and communities buy land and create greenways themselves.

Some communities are responding on their own, many with the help of environmental groups and interested citizens.

New York is developing the Hudson River Greenway, a 160-mile stretch of land from Albany to downtown New York City. Washington state's Yakima Greenway, paid for with private donations, runs 10 miles through the city connecting several parks, fishing piers and bike paths.

And San Francisco has embarked on an ambitious 400-mile network that will link two existing trails with footpaths over marshes, paved bicycle trails and stream walkways. The cost of the Bay Regional Greenway — estimated at \$22 million to \$33 million — will be paid for with recreation budgets, city bonds, federal highway grants and donations.

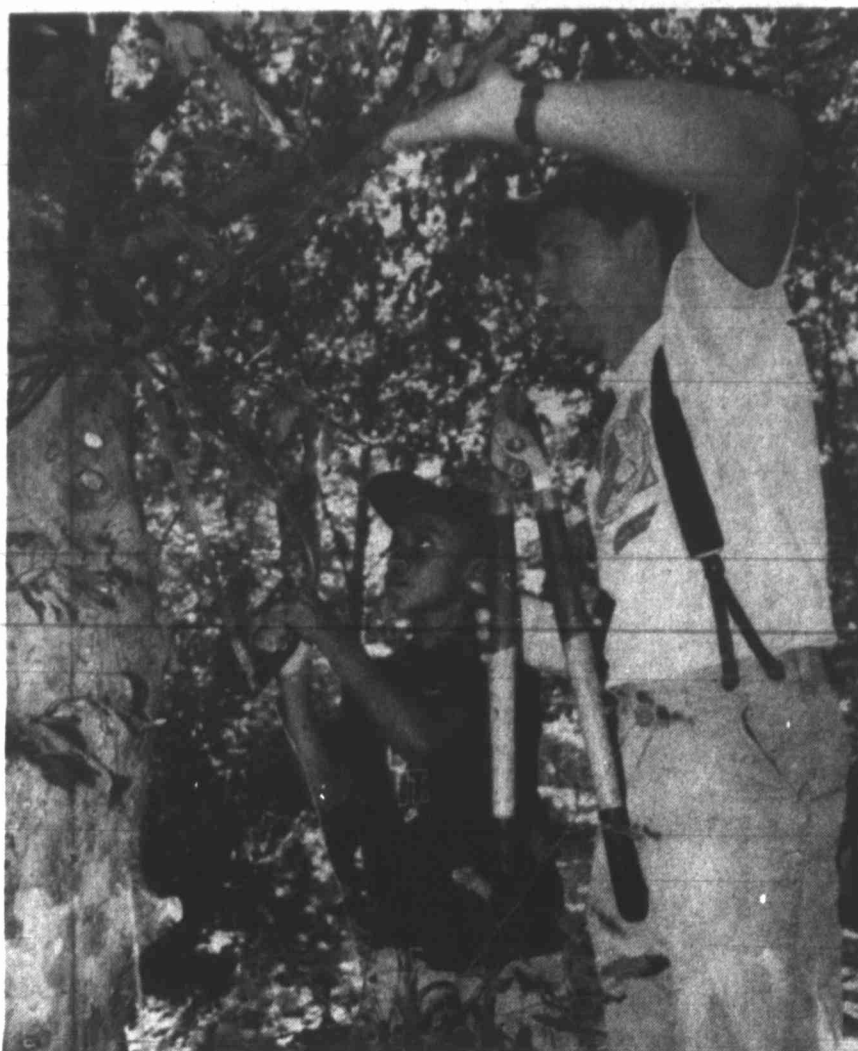
In the Midwest, in particular, many greenways are developed on abandoned rail beds.

Nationwide, there are about 400 ongoing efforts to convert the abandoned lines into corridors of greenery, said Mark Kotzer, a spokesman for the Washington-based Rails-to-Trails Conservancy, which boasts 50,000 members.

In the heyday of rail travel, Americans rode along 300,000 miles of track. Today, the track has dwindled to less than 140,000 miles, Kotzer said.

"To just let those corridors fall apart or be bulldozed over would be a real tragedy," he said. "It's like Humpty Dumpty, once a corridor is broken up you can't put it back together again."

The longest greenway, located in Missouri, is 200 miles of bike paths, cross-country ski trails and wildlife habitats, Kotzer said. As the Katy Trail winds from urban areas to more rural locations, its users change from roller bladers to bird watchers, from babies in strollers



Associated Press photo

BOSTON — Carl Demrow, right, and Adrian Padilla, 10, of Boston, prune a tree along the footpath at Olmstead Park in Boston.

to hikers with backpacks.

If marketed properly, a greenway can stimulate tourism, Kotzer said, noting that Wisconsin has turned a 32-mile corridor into a popular vacation area.

And converting a rail bed to protected open space does not rule out returning the land to a rail company some day.

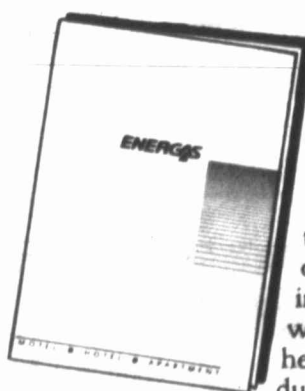
Activists say there is some concern the recession will make it more difficult for local governments to spend money on greenways. But because the projects can be done piecemeal and with the help of private donations and volunteers, they are optimistic

about the future, said the AMC's Blackmer.

And like the special needs students in Boston who say they prefer working in their own neighborhood where friends and relatives reap the benefits of their work, organizers say the most successful greenway projects are done by community members — not big government.

Chuck Flink, president of Greenways Inc., opened his consulting business a few years ago because he was swamped with inquiries from other cities when he served as greenway planner for Raleigh, N.C.

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A closet isn't always a closet.

Your water heater or furnace is probably in a closet all by itself. And that's the way it should stay. As tempting as it may be, don't use the space around a water heater or furnace for storage. Even

if these major appliances sit in the open, the space around them should be kept clear to insure adequate air circulation.

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For more information.

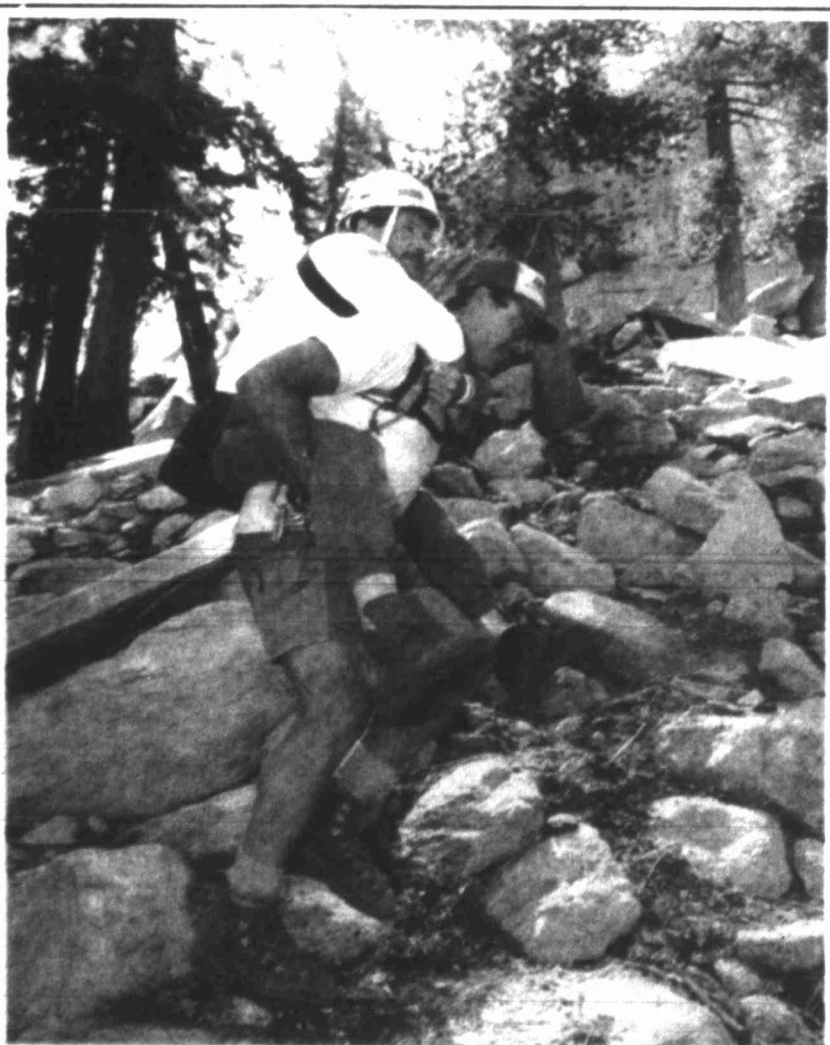
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Associated Press photo

Climb starts

YOSEMITE, Calif. — Paralympic rock climber Mark Wellman is carried by Ted Farmer to the northwest base of Half Dome in Yosemite National Park recently. Wellman and fellow climber Mike Corbett plan to begin the ascent of the famed rock wall. Wellman and Corbett gained fame with their July 1989 climb of Yosemite's El Capitan.

Outdoors briefs

Gun, knife group sets show in Midland

The Texas Gun & Knife Association has scheduled its last 1991 show in Midland Saturday and next Sunday at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. Celebrating its 12th year, the Texas Gun & Knife Association presents shows to cities all across Texas.

Collectors and exhibitors throughout the area come to buy, sell and trade some of the most unique guns, knives and accessories

ever made. In addition, the show offers a great selection of wildlife art, historical artifacts, Indian and military memorabilia, "Texana" items and a superior display of gold and silver jewelry at magnificently low prices.

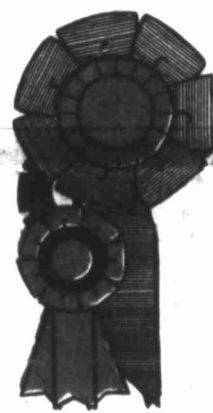
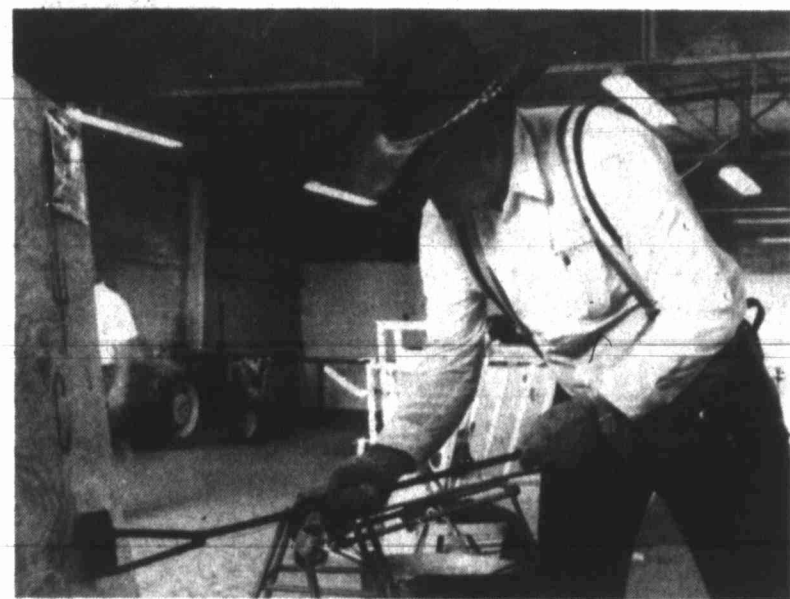
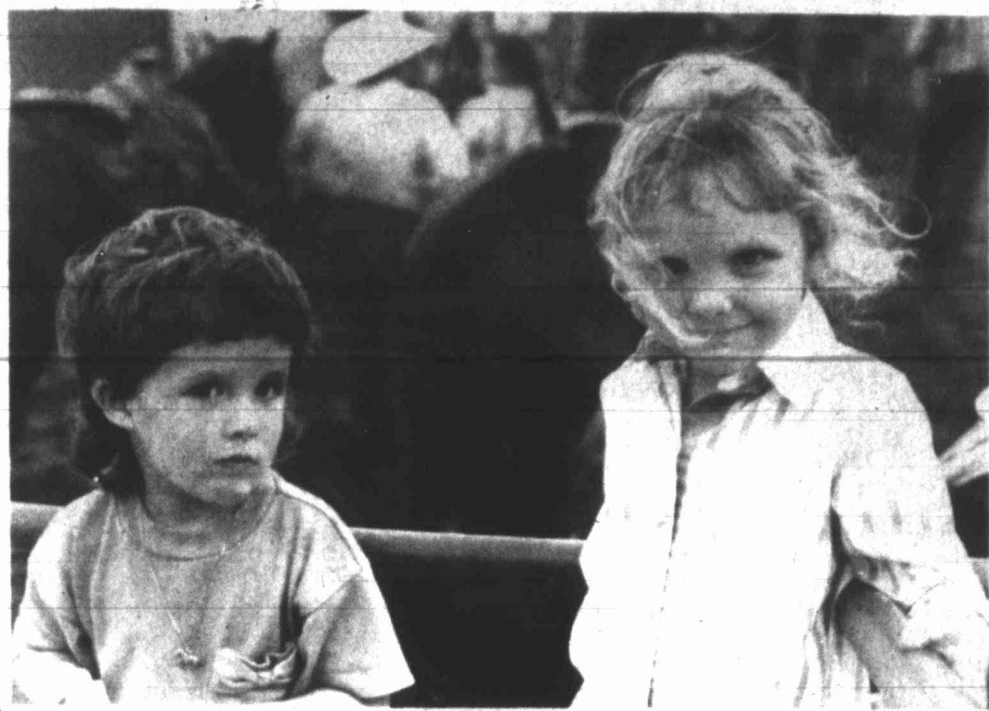
Don Hill, President of the Texas Gun & Knife Association, is a staff writer for Knife World Magazine. Hill also designs knives in his spare time.

Times for the weekend show are Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Go

Buzzy twi the playgro of his sneak the dirt. He soul who h "Is it really "One mor then we haf "It's only ding." I tol know it." "You don 'You're remember' He was y too well whr kid I count How I drea Even now I ty come the

FAIR THREE WELL



19TH ANNUAL HOWARD COUNTY FAIR



Going back to school can be hard on everybody

Buzzy twisted back and forth on the playground swing. With the toe of his sneaker, he drew pictures in the dirt. He had the look of a poor soul who had lost his best friend. "Is it really so bad?" I asked. "One more week," he said. "And then we hafta go back." "It's only the summer that's ending," I told him. "Not life as you know it." "You don't understand," he said. "You're too old. You don't remember what it's like." He was wrong. I remember all too well what it's like. When I was a kid I counted my life by summers. How I dreaded the end of vacation. Even now I feel a tug of melancholy come the end of August. I wish it

Christina Ferchalk



were Memorial Day and not Labor Day that was just past. "You know it's going to be OK, don't you, Buzzy?" I asked. "It's really only the thought of going back to school that upsets you. Once you're there, you're going to feel differently. You'll be seeing old pals, meeting new teachers and

kids. Football season's coming and Halloween. You know how you love Halloween. Before you know it, we'll be into Thanksgiving and getting ready for Christmas. It seems once the kids start back to school the rest of the year flies by." "Yeah, I guess so," he said. He was still unhappy but I could see some of the glumness leaving his face. "This could be a banner year for you, Buzzy," I said. "Every September brings a new challenge and a fresh start. Maybe when you're old and gray, you'll look back on the '91-'92 school term and remember it as one of the best of your life." He brightened considerably.

"You could be right, Mrs. F," he said. "This could be a hot year for me. It's not that I hate school, not really, I'm kinda nervous, y'know. For the last couple of weeks I've been waking up in the middle of the night and my stomach's been all messed up. I guess I'm scared." "That's OK," I told him. "It's perfectly normal. Just remember that you're not alone. All the other teachers are scared too!" When I was a kid, I didn't put teachers into the same category as mortals. It never occurred to me that my teacher had a life and concerns beyond the classroom. I thought teachers went into a sort of suspended animation over the summer, a state of being similar to

Santa's elves after Christmas. I thought that teachers lived for the first day of school. I never dreamed that they, like me, had a bellyful of butterflies and gas. Even as a young adult my perspective on teachers was less than realistic. It was quite a few years before I realized that educators have feet of clay, just like the rest of us. During the course of the school year, teachers get married, get divorced and give birth. They have been known to fall in love with the wrong person and drive cars that slide through red lights. They have elderly parents in nursing homes and babies in day care. They have children of their own who give

them more grief than all the kids in their classroom put together. They do their grocery shopping late at night and spend weekends trying to replace the guts in the toilet tank so they won't have to jiggle the handle every time they flush. Teachers oversleep, bang their heads on the bottom of the cupboard door, and get their underwear caught in the zipper of their pants. They fall down, throw up and get screwed over— just like the rest of us. And on the first day of school the person who gets to sit at the big desk up front, the person we trust implicitly and expect so much from, feels scared— just like the rest of us.

Weddings

Grant-Painter

Kimberly Kay Grant and Scott William Painter exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 7, 1991, at 7 p.m. at the Prestonwood Baptist Church in Dallas. The Rev. Omer Painter, father of the groom, and the Rev. Steve Cretin performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Grant, Big Spring. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer G. Painter, Dayton, Tenn.

The altar was marked by a brass candelabra accented with greenery and two large floral arrangements of various blooms.

Dr. William Hansen played the organ and Mr. Mike Olgin sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown accented with sposabella lace, a sweetheart neckline, leg of mutton sleeves and a high collar. The fitted basque waistline was adorned with sposabella lace and hand-beaded with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Strands of seed pearls draped across an open back and the cathedral-length white satin train was trimmed in sposabella lace.

The bridal bouquet was white and pink cascading roses with freesia and star gazers.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Pam Barnes, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Robin Thompson and Kimberly Templeton.

The best man was Tim Painter, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were William Tingley



MRS. SCOTT PAINTER

and Craig Dennis.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's atrium.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Big High School and a 1987 graduate of Angelo State University. She is currently employed by the Mobil Oil Corporation as a lead retail analyst.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Badley Central High School in Cleveland, Tenn. and a 1988 graduate of Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn. He is employed by EDS as a systems engineer.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mex. the couple will reside in Dallas.

Lloyd-Mitchel

Betty Lloyd and Blaine Mitchel were joined in marriage on Aug. 31, 1991, at 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Pirkle in Big Spring. The Rev. Tim Thornton performed the ceremony.

The fireplace hearth was decorated with a two-tiered candelabra accented by pearl white roses and green silk. A nearby table held an off-white and gold candelabra and roses.

Tim Thornton provided the vocals for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by John Arrick and Richard Lloyd. She wore a gown of pearl, white lace and satin.

Sidney Arrick was the matron of honor and Weston Blaine Mitchel Jr. served as the best man.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring, Sterling City and San Angelo.



MR. AND MRS. BLAINE MITCHEL

Boy meets girl with a western style twist

By CHANDLAR DIETRICH

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — When Dale Rawn placed an advertisement in Western Horseman, he wasn't thinking about horses. The native of Pontypool, Ontario, Canada, had learned more than he wanted to know about the high-onesome and figured to do something about it.

Jeana Kaye Aldridge had relocated from her Lubbock home to a California horse ranch and was feeling more than a little lonely herself when she settled in with her copy of the magazine. Perusing the personal advertisements, she thought anybody who advertised for a friend would have to be pretty desperate. But a particular ad caught her eye.

"Well, the ad said he was a cowboy who liked hunting, horses and working cattle," Aldridge said. "So I wrote him and sent a picture that had been taken while I was quail hunting with my Dad. I was holding a shotgun and some birds, and I figured he'd know better than to fool around with me."

Aldridge waited six weeks while Western Horseman routed her letter to the Canadian cowboy, and then when Rawn left a message on her answering machine, she had second thoughts about returning the call. While she was deciding, Rawn called again. They spent the next three hours on the telephone.

"He noticed the shotgun all right," Aldridge said. "I had one just like it and knew I was the girl for him."

Aldridge didn't like California and returned to Texas to find employment in the Dallas area. Because she was between jobs, Rawn suggested it would be a good time for a trip to Canada.

"I knew my mom wouldn't approve of this at all," Aldridge said. "I couldn't believe I was even thinking of doing such a thing, but we were so compatible on the phone that I just knew it was the right thing to do."

Aldridge took her mother to lunch and broke the news about her mail-order cowboy. "We decided that if I made the trip, I'd come home at the first sign of trouble," she said.

With six suitcases, trepidations and a promise from her mother not to mention anything to her father, Aldridge caught a plane for Toronto.

"Let me tell you, Pontypool is about 90 miles north of Toronto and about the size of Acuff," Aldridge said. (Acuff is a community of less than 100 people, about 15 miles east of Lubbock.)

"The airport in Toronto is bigger than Dallas-Fort Worth (airport), and when he picked me up, he was so nervous, he forgot where he parked his truck."

Rawn went off to locate the truck and Aldridge thought he wasn't coming back.

"I thought he didn't like me and had run away to Pontypool. I was just about to go check into a return flight when he came back to say he'd found the truck," she said.



Jeana Kaye Aldridge wears the wedding dress she wore last Saturday when she married Dale Rawn at a ranch outside Lubbock. The couple met through a personal ad placed in the Western Horseman magazine.

Then, after carrying the luggage to the vehicle, Rawn discovered that he had lost his keys. Once again they traversed the airport, finally locating the missing keys in the pocket where Rawn always carries them. The drive to Pontypool was occupied by conversation and sightseeing. Aldridge had never been in the Ontario province before and wanted to see as much as possible of the countryside.

"I thought his place at Pontypool was just beautiful," she said. "He had horses and cows and a heeler dog; it was just like being in Texas except winter arrives pretty fast."

Rawn has told her he knew they were destined to marry when she won over the heeler and allowed the pup the run of the house and furniture.

"We got along so well that I stayed nearly three weeks. I kept calling mom and telling her what a gentleman he was. Mom is my best friend, and I knew she would be supportive. I was right."

Aldridge finally made the return trip to Dallas, knowing that this relationship was going to be something permanent.

"I never felt so right about anything in my life," she said. "We were meant to be."

"Our goals are exactly the same. I know that opposites are supposed to attract, but I feel like, in another life, we might have been brother and sister. We agree on everything."

Aldridge and Rawn married in a cowboy-style wedding Aug. 31 at the V-8 Ranch, complete with two-stepping, chuck wagons and a carriage drawn by Miss Molly Mule, a world champion show mule owned by Aldridge's father, Ken Aldridge.

The honeymoon was an elk hunting trip to Colorado with matching 1100 model 20-gauge shotguns.

Big trouble for little kids

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the proud parents of a beautiful 16-month-old daughter named Amanda. Now that Amanda is walking, we are faced with a problem. My in-laws, who are great people, have an unfenced swimming pool on their property, and my husband and I feel very uncomfortable having Amanda at their home for that reason. It takes only a few seconds for a small child to escape the watchful eyes of an adult and wander off.

I realize that putting a fence around the pool is expensive, but how can I let my in-laws know how important it is to save the life of a child — not just any child, but their grandchild whom they adore? — PLEASE FENCE ME IN

DEAR PLEASE: While a fence would offer a great measure of security, gates have been left open and crawled under — so don't rely on a fence to keep Amanda safe.

There is no substitute for constant adult supervision. Do not assume that other children — or even a trusted adult — will watch your precious child.

Every summer I hear from heartbroken, guilt-ridden pool owners who have had a child drown in their pool. I repeat my plea to all parents to teach their children to swim, to learn all the rules of water safety, and outfit little ones with "life jackets."

And every pool owner should learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) — just in case.

DEAR ABBY: What is happening to our society? Where is taste? What about morals, decency and modesty? What kind of examples are we setting for our children?

For example, I turned on the TV in the presence of my 11-year-old son and his 14-year-old sister, and what do we see? A sleepy-eyed, obviously naked lady in bed with a bedsheet around her, turning to her bed partner — also naked. She asks, "What did you say your name was?"

Abby, is that the kind of message we should be sending to our young people — that it's OK to go to bed with strangers? That's bad enough under any circumstances, but with the threat of AIDS, to make casual sex appear acceptable and commonplace is criminal.

Another thing: How about our movie stars proudly announcing that they are expecting a baby? The fact that they are not married — and have no plans to marry at this time — doesn't seem to bother anybody.

Also, I'm not suggesting that we go back to the days when pregnant married women took their walks at night so nobody would see them, but I am not ready to see a pregnant woman in her eighth month stark naked on the cover of a



magazine. I don't expect you to have answers for all of the above, but if this is progress, I'm for turning back the clock. — FIFTYSOMETHING IN PHOENIX

DEAR FIFTYSOMETHING: Amen.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a reference was made to an "upcoming" wedding. Abby, every time I see that word "upcoming," I am reminded of this memo the late Bernard Kilgore wrote to his staff when he was the chief honcho at The Wall Street Journal:

"If I see the word UPCOMING in The Wall Street Journal once more, I shall be downcoming on someone who will be outgoing." — S.S.M., LOS ANGELES

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

Engaged



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Weaver, Big Spring, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Lt. William Anthony Braun, the son of C.W. and Mrs. James Braun of Weissbaden, Germany. The wedding will take place in Dec.

Morehead-Honea

Kay Morehead and Jimmy Wayne Honea joined hands in marriage on Sept. 7, 1991, at 4 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents. Minister Royce Clay performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Jimmy and Charlie Morehead.

The groom is the son of Ruby and Jimmy Honea.

A stairway decorated in translucent ribbon and pastel flowers served as the altar.

Kathy Mays Tipton provided the vocals for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of beige chiffon that was hand beaded in crystal bugle beads and iridescent sequins. She carried a bouquet of peach roses and carnations accented with iridescent beading.

The maid of honor was Carol Morehead, sister of the bride. Jan Falkner, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Riley Falkner, brother-in-law of the bride, was the best man and Garret Honea, son of the groom, served as the ringbearer.

A reception honoring the couple was held after the ceremony outside the home of the bride's parents.

The wedding cake was a three-tiered peach cake decorated with iridescent rose buds and ribbons.



MRS. JIMMY HONEA

The gazebo and swimming pool were decorated with iridescent ribbons, flowers and wedding bells. Jaime Falkner and Lucy Piper were the servers.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is currently employed by Gamco.

The groom is also a graduate of Big Spring High School. He is employed by Bowlin Implement.

The couple will reside in Big Spring.

Scientists study lightning

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — More than 200 years after Benjamin Franklin flew a kite during a thunderstorm to prove lightning is electricity, little still is known about how the charge is generated.

Scientists and engineers from 25 universities recently opened a six-week study in hopes of being able to better predict the deadly flashes.

The researchers will use airplanes, radar and thermodynamic balloons to study thunderstorms, their electric fields, storm evolution and rainfall.

Most of the scientists will work out of the National Weather Service station in Melbourne on the east coast and in airplanes or

the ground across the state to the Tampa Bay area.

Central Florida was selected because of its intense thunderstorm activity, spawned by high humidity and coastal breezes, said physicist Rodney Bent, president of Atmospheric Research Systems in Palm Bay, which monitors lightning activity around the nation.

NASA's concerns are similar. Lightning poses one of the biggest threats to space shuttle launches and landings at Kennedy Space Center.

"That's why so much of the research is being done here," said NASA spokesman George Diller. "We can put lightning in a bottle, so to speak, and create a laboratory environment."

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From skinny to success: A young model's story of self-starvation

NEW YORK (AP) — Christine Alt is 5-foot-10½, blond and blue-eyed, and she has American-beauty looks that turn heads. But when she looks at herself, she may as well be peering in a funhouse mirror.

She sees a fat person. Early in her 10-year modeling career, Alt starved to a size four, never seeing how much of herself she'd dieted away. Besides, the photographers loved it.

But the sacrifices of semistarvation left scars.

She is recovering from anorexia and bulimia, and she has an ulcer. "I have a spastic colon, I have colitis. I throw up a lot. If I'm not throwing up, I either have diarrhea or constipation," Alt said.

"I don't have normal eating habits. I'm afraid if I sit down and eat three meals — like somebody could eat eggs and toast for breakfast and a sandwich for lunch and go out for a steak and baked potato for dinner and be fine — if I ate that, I know I would gain weight. I just know I would."

Still, in some ways, Christine Alt is lucky.

For one thing, she survived her walk on the line between living and dying for the sake of fashion's ideal of female beauty. Estimates are that anorexia results in death for a third of its sufferers.

"I feel like I freed myself from those chains — the guilt of, 'Oh my God, I missed a workout. I've got to definitely go tomorrow.' I don't feel like that anymore," she said over a diet cola with lemon. "If I don't go running, fine. I'm not going to die. And if I do go running, hey, more power to me."

Alt also is at work on a second successful modeling career.

The younger sister of cover girl Carol Alt now works as a large-size model, though that description seems far-fetched when you see Christine Alt, a well-proportioned 160 or so pounds.

Ironically, these days she has to make sure not to lose weight, or she'll lose work. Still, at 28, she worries that it gets harder to shed weight.

She comes to an interview from a shoot, wearing a baggy black-and-white jumpsuit (which, she says, covers her fat rear end), and a white T-shirt. Despite the steamy Manhattan afternoon, she looks terrific — not glamorous, but substantial and friendly and sweet.

Recently, somebody told her she looked close to death in her old modeling photos.

"When you're that thin, you just don't have any life to you. I was hollow," she said. "There was nothing inside, so I had no personality."

But that wasn't how she saw it then.

In high school, Alt said, she ate normally and played sports. In addition to her sister, her mom also had modeled. Christine, youngest of four children, went to work after graduation.

"I had to lose weight, though," she said. "I was probably around a 10 or a 12, and they like you to be around a six, so I had to lose weight. I had to lose, a lot of weight."

So began the diets of all kinds. And the exercise, at least 90 minutes a day and sometimes three hours "if I ate something, like if I ate popcorn, I'd feel like I was going to get fat."

Altogether, Alt said, she lost 30 or 40 pounds. She doesn't remember exactly. One distressful aspect of that time of her life, two years or so, is that she's forgotten much of it, including why she and a serious boyfriend broke up and an entire college course.

"Years later, I went back to school, signed up for oral communications, sat through the whole entire class, didn't realize I had already taken it and got an A in it again," she said, still incredulous.

She can recall going 10 days eating nothing and drinking only calorie-free, salt-free seltzer.



Associated Press photo

Model Christine Alt is reflected in a make-up mirror as she poses in New York last month. Alt, the sister of cover girl Carol Alt, once starved herself

to a size four in order to model. Now recovering from anorexia and bulimia and weighing in at 160, Alt has found success as a large-size model.

Her parents tried to find food she'd eat. They made turkey broth, for example, but if there were too many vegetables, Alt would refuse it.

Eventually, she started purging as well.

Estimates are that 5 percent to 10 percent of American females suffer from eating disorders, but the stakes are higher and the judgment harsher for models: they must be beautiful, and since Twiggy's 1965 arrival in Vogue magazine, they must be skinny.

"They want someone who looks preadolescent. No hips, no bust," said Jill Losher, director of activities therapy at The Willough, a psychiatric hospital specializing in food addiction treatment in Naples, Fla. "So they start them out young. And when they get older, that starts a cycle of vomiting, exercising, whatever."

"They keep saying the models are getting more healthy looking," Alt said. "What are they gaining? Four pounds. They've been working out is what they've been doing."

In her book "The Beauty Myth," Naomi Wolf reports that models of a generation ago weighed 8 percent less than the average American woman; today, they weigh 23 percent less. Put another way, the average model is thinner than 95 percent of women.

Since her book was published in May, Wolf said, she has heard story after story from models and actresses who say they were forced into diets or cosmetic surgery.

That, combined with makeup, lighting and retouching photos, makes for an "incredibly hypocritical false front," said Wolf, who was anorexic as a girl. "We're supposed to believe these women are naturally paradigms" who suffered not a whit for their beauty.

Singer Karen Carpenter died in 1983 because of her eating

disorders. Alt appears in the new documentary "The Famine Within," and talks about her reaction to magazine covers showing an emaciated Carpenter.

"I was wondering how I could get that skinny without dying," she said.

Despite how thin she did get, Alt wasn't satisfied with her career and moved to Texas, where modeling work was more plentiful for her.

In 1985, she began to eat and to stop throwing up, and what may have saved her life cost her her career. She credits friends for helping her avoid hospitalization or death, but says she gained too much weight, hitting 185 pounds by the time she returned to her family's Long Island home the next year.

It turned out, however, that her career wasn't over.

At home, she slowly lost about 20 pounds, she said. And then, one weekend when she was helping her sister at a models' conference, someone asked if she'd like to be a model.

"I was kind of insulted that she wanted me to be a large model, but in another way I was flattered, because I knew I was large. I knew I wasn't skinny, but for her to think I was pretty even though I was large was very flattering," Alt said.

Now she's represented by the Ford agency and works more than she did then. She's going to a homeopathic nutritionist in an effort to learn to eat and feel healthier. She became engaged in July, and she and her fiancé recently bought a house to fix up.

"I'm sure he would like me to be thinner, but he wants me to be happy first. He would rather me be happy than be thin," Alt said.

But when asked what she sees in the mirror, Alt immediately replies, "A fat person."

Job stress and relief

NAOMI HUNT
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT-
HOME ECONOMICS

Focus on
family



Do you come home physically and emotionally drained? Do you have little enthusiasm for dealing with family or personal matters? Do you dread going to work every day? Does your head hurt, your stomach churn and your body ache? Do you smoke too much, take too many pills or drink too much alcohol?

You may be among tens of millions of American workers who are suffering from job-related stress, a problem far more common than either workers or employers realize. A recent national survey by a Minneapolis-based insurance company found that cut backs in personnel and employee benefits are major contributors to a national epidemic of job stress.

In the random sample of 600 full-time workers in all types of jobs, 72 percent said they suffered from three or more stress-related conditions very often or somewhat often. Stress-related problems most often mentioned included exhaustion, anger or anxiety, muscle pain, headaches, insomnia and gastrointestinal disorders. Some workers reported as many as eight or more stress-related ailments.

The growing problem of job stress on employees takes its toll by increasing job turnover and absenteeism and decreasing productivity. One-third seriously considered quitting last year to reduce their stress, while 14 percent actually did quit or change jobs. Those who were stressed out presumably functioned at a less-than-ideal level.

Major cases of the job stress were identified in the survey: 1) Little personal control allowed in doing one's job. 2) Reduction in employee benefits. 3) Merger, acquisition or a change in the company ownership. 4) Reduction in the size of the work force or position cuts. 5) Major departmental reorganizations. 6) Frequent requirement for overtime work.

More than half of the workers who suffered burnout said their employers did not have support-

ive work and family policies and did not have effective lines of communication. Forty-nine percent said their employers did not provide health insurance for mental illness and chemical dependency; and 39 percent complained of inflexible works schedules.

It's the smart worker who takes charge of their work and family pressures before job stress creates mental or physical health problems. Failure to cope with job-stress may be more difficult than changing jobs.

We can choose our friends, but in most cases we cannot choose our coworkers. The trick is to figure out a way to deal with them while we're on the job. Some common personality traits that are hard to deal with are: The Competitor — Competitors like to turn every task on the job into some kind of contest. Highly competitive people seem to want and need respect, so it helps to let them know you value their strengths. The know-it-all — Highly opinionated people are convinced their way is the only way. Look for some common ground between you, and express your point of view as firmly as your coworker does. The negativist — Some people see the downside of everything. You can never make a negative into a positive one. You have to be assertive when someone always finds a flaw and say, "It seems pretty good to me. It does bother me that your first reaction is always criticism." The backstabber — "Backstabbers are nice to your face, but are critical of you and your work behind your back. When criticism is unfounded, confront the backstabber. If you made a mistake, acknowledge it and apologize."

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A season for spiders and bees

DON RICHARDSON
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT-
AGRICULTURE

For some reason it seems spiders and bees have been the hot item of calls coming in to our office this past week. I can't give a reason why so many bees have shown up this year creating problems for our citizens. We can always blame the weather or even the volcano in the Philippines but for whatever the reason a lot of concerned citizens have bee problems.

Many are just sure the so-called, much publicized "killer bees" have found their way to Howard County. Don't panic! I assure you the ones that have been brought by our office so far are not.

The "killer bee" is actually a hybridized (crossbred) bee resulting from an accidental release of a strain of wild African honey bee that was being tested in South America. They are very hard for most people to distinguish from a common honey bee, except for their disposition. This bee is a lot more onerous than the familiar European honey bee that has been utilized in the United States for so many years.

These "crossbred" bees appear very much like the tamer European bee and at last report have not been reported north of El Paso. There is no proof that they can even exist this far north due to the fact that African bee is a tropical

Ask the agent



bred insect and may not tolerate our colder winters.

Most bees that have been brought in as "killer bees" suspects have been Bumble Bees or some other similar type bee that nests underground or in similar quarters and have pretty nasty dispositions. We have seen some pretty serious injuries inflicted upon some victims of these pests and, no doubt, probably could be called killer bees.

Most aerosol insecticides can be used successfully to control these pests either by direct contact or by spraying into their nests in the ground.

Spiders have been numerous this year also. Farmers appreciate these creatures as they are very beneficial in the control of bollworms and aphids. But around households they can be a problem.

Most spiders are harmless if left undisturbed but around most busy homes this usually is not the case. Some of these pests can inflict painful even fatal injuries upon their human victims.

The most dangerous spider in

Howard County is the Brown Recluse. Its bite can cause severe pain and even death in some cases. This spider can easily be identified by checking it out to determine if it has a very pronounced, easily identified violin or "fiddle" on its brown colored body. The Brown Recluse is usually about an inch or so in length and has fairly sturdy eight legs. It is found in such locations as shoe boxes, sewing baskets, closets, under beds and other quite, dark places. In most cases they do not occur in great numbers in any one location as they tend to have "loner" type personalities.

The other spider to concern about is the Black Widow. This spider receives its ominous name due to the female's nature of killing and eating the male, once mating has occurred. The bite from this pest, though painful, is not nearly as dangerous as from the Brown Recluse except in people who have allergic reactions from such pests.

The Black Widow is also easily identified by its jet black color with a very distinguishable bright red hour-glass marking on its body.

Other spiders should be considered as more beneficial than dangerous although they can be a nuisance around the home by creating messy webs. Again, most aerosol type insecticides can control them.

Newcomers

SUBMITTED BY JOY FORTENBERRY

Bobby R. and Charlene Bingham and their children Amanda, 14 and Tony, 10, from Hobbs, N.M. He is the manager at Southwest Coca Cola Co. Hobbies include baseball, piano and bowling.

Tony Calzada from Sanderson. He is the assistant manager at Sherwin Williams Co. Hobbies include golf, mechanics and softball.

Richard and Tina Conway and daughter Cari, 5, from Montgomery, Ala. He is the assistant safety manager at the Federal Correctional Institution. Hobbies include fishing, bowling and camping.

Vernon W. and Rene Reed and their children, Tabitha, 5, Megan, 3, and Nathan, 2, from Pine Bluff, Ark. He is the minister at Liberty Baptist Church and employed in the Electronics department at Wal-Mart. Hobbies include oil painting, gardening and crocheting.

Billy and Lesia Beauchamp and their children, Jason, 7, Jon, 6, Cory, 3, and Christy 2 months, from Aspermont. He is a truck driver for Reeves Company. Hobbies include bowling, handcrafts and fishing.

Buck L. and Debbie Burns from Snyder. He works for West-Tex Drilling. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and horses.

Frank and Patsy Lindsey from Bellflower, Calif. He is a car mechanic. Hobbies include oil painting, reading and hunting.

Rex and Carol Mitchell from Abilene. He is a trucking supervisor with West-Tex Drilling. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and painting.

John and D'Carlton Moore from Denver, Colo. He is a welder at Universal Construction and she is a social worker at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include golf, softball and reading.

James and Betty Pitts, and sons James Jr., 15, and Nathan, 10, from Graham. James is a Produce Manager for Winn-Dixie. Hobbies include swimming and reading.

Daniel and Kathy Chastain, and daughters Danielle, 14, Jennifer Gomez, and Allison, 8 months from Marianna, Fla. Daniel is a Health Service Administrator at the Federal Correctional Institution. Hobbies include fishing, and bowling.

British exercise trends

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's another transatlantic export, like McDonald's, the Simpsons and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Britain is picking up on the American fascination with exercise.

"It's changed quite a bit in the eight-to-10 years since I've been here," said Nancy Laurensen, an exercise physiologist from Colorado who runs the education program of the British Association of Sports Medicine, a London-based professional group.

"People in North America are generally more health-conscious than people in this country," said exercise physiologist Ron Maughan, a senior lecturer at the University of Aberdeen Medical School in Scotland. However, he said, Britons are becoming more interested in working out.

It's still a relatively modest trend, experts say. But health club membership and interest in aerobics are growing.

And it's no longer uncommon — at least, in major cities during warm weather — to see Britons dashing about in American-style running shorts.

"When I started about 20 years ago, people would shout abuse at you," Maughan said. "Nowadays, nobody bothers you. There are so many joggers in the streets that you can't shout at everybody."

Largely because of American investment, the number of health clubs have increased, generally in London and other major cities, said trainer Giles Webster of London. "Even modest cities will have a couple of gyms."

The experts are divided on why Britain is getting more active now.

"In America, things tend to happen faster and with more passion," said Humphrey Taylor, the British-born president of Louis Harris and Associates, the New York-based public opinion firm. However, when the British take on something, they tend more to stay with it, he said.

Britain's wet and cold weather tends to discourage outdoor exercise, and indoor facilities tend to be less modern than America's, Laurensen said: "It's an older country."

Britons are not as aware as Americans about how diet and exercise can affect health, said Maughan.

In the United States, if you stopped 100 people on the street and asked them to tell you their cholesterol level, "about half could tell you," he said. "I would guess that about half the people in the UK would be struggling to know what cholesterol is."

Nor do the British have as much motivation to stay healthy when they can rely on the National Health System for medical care, he said.

Researchers are analyzing data from the first comprehensive look at how much exercise the British get, but results won't be ready until next year, said Graham Newsom, chief spokesman for the government-funded Sports Council, the purpose of which is to increase participation in sports and exercise.



Associated Press photo

Hair of the dog

AUSTRALIA — Two Chinese crested dogs, hairless except for the tufts on their heads, are displayed recently at the annual Adelaide Show where they captured first and second place in their class. Due to the lack of hair on their

bodies, the dogs are very susceptible to sunburn and their owners had to apply sunblock lotion to the dogs before they were displayed outdoors. One might refer to this burnable breed as 'medium rare'.

Local artist makes magazine cover

The work of local artist Coy McGinn has hit the cover of the July-August *Maine-Anjou International Magazine*, a Canadian cat-breeder's publication.

The cover carries a photo of "Hayes Crossing," the bronze of a Conestoga wagon that was previewed at the Heritage Museum last year. (Coy took the photo himself!) The magazine has a wide circulation in the U.S., New Zealand, Australia, France, Mexico and Canada.

He was commissioned last year by the association to do a bronze of a Maine-Anjou bull to commemorate the group's 20th anniversary. Coy has begun to raise this strain of cattle at his ranch here.

The magazine includes a full page article about Coy and his work, with a picture of him and his wife, Melinda, and children Emil and Cody. His older daughter, Denise, was away at college.

By the way, Coy is keeping busy these days — he's casting another "Hayes Crossing," working on a new painting, a new sculpture, and carving miniatures from mesquite wood.

Bob and Susan Lewis are back home. They've been helping their son and his family move from Denison to Carrollton.

Kevin Lewis has just landed a new job with Southwest Teleproductions, and he and Priscilla and baby Jackson, 10 months, were moving into a new apartment.

The move will also bring the family closer to North Texas University where Priscilla is working on her PH.D.

Pauline Williams made the fixings for a picnic this week and asked some of her family members to join her at the Pavilion on Scenic Mountain.

The guests enjoyed sandwiches,

Tidbits

LEA WHITEHEAD



potato salad and Pauline's famous peanut butter cookies. Entertainment was observing the Civilian Conservation Corps' extraordinary Depression Era works!

Attending were her granddaughter Cindy and Ronnie Alderton, and their children Leslie, 12, and Blake, 7. Pauline's sister, Blanche Brooks, and Blanche's son, Jerry, and Marae Brooks.

Pauline and Blanche remember hiking up the mountain as teens, long before it was a state park.

It was so much fun, Pauline is planning another picnic in early fall to include family from out-of-town.

Footnote on an item from last week's column: When Julie and Jennifer Shirey spent a recent weekend in Dallas at a wedding,

they saw one of Big Spring's most famous celebrities.

They attended a performance by former resident, Betty Buckley, in "A Little Night Music" at the Casa Manana. Betty starred on Broadway in the original cast of "Cats" and was the co-star in TV's long-running sit-com, "Eight Is Enough."

Betty is the daughter of former Big Spring resident and BSHS graduate Betty Bob Diltz. Betty Bob was public relations director at Casa Manana for many years.

Lou and Maurine Chrane have been married 50 years today.

They'll observe the occasion at a reception at 14th & Main Church of Christ from 2 until 4, hosted by children and grandchildren.

"We're expecting a lot of friends and relatives," Maurine said.

Share your travel and family news with Tidbits. Just drop a note to Tidbits, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, or bring to 710 Scurry. (Please include your phone number.) Or phone Tidbits at 267-3084.

APPOINTMENTS REQUIRED FOR ALL SPECIALS

DAILY SPECIALS

HAIRCUTS \$4 EVERY DAY except Tuesday

MONDAY All \$20-\$35 Perms - \$17.88
Including shampoo and set (long hair \$5 extra)

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Includes shampoo and blowdry

WEDNESDAY Tint - \$7.00
Frost or Bleach - \$12.50
style included

THURSDAY Sculptured Nails - \$17.88
including manicure

EVERYDAY Pamper Day - \$25.00
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Baskin (31) Robbins. Ice Cream & Yogurt

Menu

BIG SPRING CITIZEN

MONDAY — Terred squash; bread and peal

TUESDAY — steak; mashed and fruited gelat

WEDNESDAY — chicken; pinto b and apple crisp.

THURSDAY — scalloped potato pickle relish and

FRIDAY — vegetable soup salad; brownies

BIG SPRING BREA

MONDAY — Dom

TUESDAY — Pa ter; sausage pattie

WEDNESDAY — bananas and milk.

THURSDAY — cereal; fruit punch

FRIDAY — Butte ter and jelly; apple

LUNCH

MONDAY — C whipped potatoes; chocolate pudding

TUESDAY — C corn; spinach; hot whipped topping ar

WEDNESDAY — gravy; mashed p rolls; apple wedge

THURSDAY — E ed rice; cut green cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Ham to beans; peanut b

BIG LUNCH

MONDAY — Ch hamburger steak English peas; ca chocolate pudding

TUESDAY — C weiners; buttered rolls; fruit gelatin and milk.

WEDNESDAY —

Seeing

BEAVERTO her hands ft kindergarten twins from l

isn't it about t the

Milita

Navy Sea Steven A. F Marlene F. Rodriguez Jr. recently com Recruit Tra Naval Trainin

During the recruits are military subj prepare th academic and in one of the tional fields.

Studies in close-order d and first aid this course of are eligible fo lege credit in and hygiene.

Tech. Sgt. (graduated fro for command officer acad advanced mil management

The serge dietetics sup Force Base, l Paredez is f C. and Santia Spring.

His wife, A of Consuelo (Broughton, O He is a 1972 ing High Sch

Frannie M. moted in the rank of colon Rettig is a l Practical Nu Sam Houston She is the Tenner of He B. Rettig of Spring.

The colone from Hill Sen received a 1977 from University, F

isn't i we gave bi

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER
MONDAY — Pork chops; buttered squash; blackeyed peas; cornbread and peaches.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; spinach and fruited gelatin.
WEDNESDAY — Mexican chicken; pinto beans; tossed salad and apple crisp.
THURSDAY — Barbeque beef; scalloped potatoes; tomato slices; pickle relish and cookies.
FRIDAY — Tuna salad; vegetable soup; carrot raisin salad; brownies and applesauce.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Donut; cereal; banana and milk.
TUESDAY — Pancake; syrup and butter; sausage patty; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Honey bun; cereal; banana and milk.
THURSDAY — Blueberry muffin; cereal; fruit punch and milk.
FRIDAY — Buttered toast; peanut butter and jelly; apple juice and milk.
LUNCH (Elementary)
MONDAY — Chicken patty, gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; apple wedge and milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger; tator tots; pinto beans; peanut butter cookie and milk.
BIG SPRING LUNCH (Secondary)
MONDAY — Chicken patty, gravy or hamburger steak; whipped potatoes; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn chip pie or Barbeque weiners; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak,

gravy or stuffed pepper; mashed potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; apple wedge and milk.
THURSDAY — Burrito or roast beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; coleslaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad; tator tots; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; cornbread; peanut butter cookie and milk.
STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon toast; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY — Homemade donuts; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs; tortillas; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Buttered rice; toast; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dog with mustard; pork and beans; whole potatoes in sauce; peanut cluster and milk.
TUESDAY — Ground beef and spaghetti; blackeyed peas; vegetable salad; rolled wheat cake; cornbread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy; cream potatoes; green beans; applesauce; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Tacos with taco sauce; pinto beans; vegetable salad; gingerbread; cornbread and milk.
FRIDAY — Cheeseburger; hamb. salad; French fries; peanutbutter cookies and milk.
COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Pancakes on stick with syrup and milk.
TUESDAY — Fruit turnover; toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Burrito; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Toast with almond butter; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Biscuits with eggs; jelly; fruit and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken tenders with gravy; macaroni and cheese; green beans; pull-a-part bread and milk.
TUESDAY — Taco salad with picante; red beans; nacho and cheese; Mexican cornbread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken with gravy; creamed potatoes; corn; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Smoked sausage; potato salad; ranch style beans; finger rolls; milk and fruit.

FRIDAY — Burrito; French fries; salad and milk.
SANDS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast; bacon; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Muffin; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hot cakes; syrup; sausage; milk and juice.
THURSDAY — Biscuit and sausage; gravy; milk and juice.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Hot dogs with chili; pork 'n beans; French fries; applesauce; cake and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken strips; mashed potatoes with gravy; green beans; rolls; cookies and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Frito pie with cheese; beans and cornbread; salad; pudding and milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburger steak with gravy; whole new potatoes; June peas and carrots; rolls; pineapple and milk.
FRIDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; corn; batter bread; fruit; peanut butter and crackers and milk.
FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Sausage and biscuits; butter and jelly; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Donuts; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs; ham; biscuits; butter and jelly; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Texas toast; jelly; peanut butter; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; bananas; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken and noodles; blackeyed peas; carrot and celery sticks; crackers; cinnamon rolls and applesauce and milk.
TUESDAY — Barbeque weiners; whipped potatoes; ranch style beans; salad; sliced bread; cherry cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; onion rings; salad; pickles and onions; bar cookies and peaches and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken sandwiches; potato chips; salad; chocolate cake; applesauce and milk.
FRIDAY — Roast beef and gravy; baked potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter and honey; carrot and pineapple jello salad and milk.
ELBOW SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs;

biscuits/jelly; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Waffles/syrup; sausage; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — French toast; jelly; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Rice; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak & gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; cake and milk.
TUESDAY — Ham; corn fritters; blackeyed peas; fruit; jello and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beans & franks; scalloped potatoes; mixed vegetables; cornbread; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Barbeque on bun; French fries; salad; fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Fajitas; salad; pinto beans; cheese; fruit and milk.
GARDEN CITY LUNCH
MONDAY — Ravioli/meat & cheese; buttered corn; English peas; fruit; hot rolls and milk.
TUESDAY — Barbeque German sausage; pinto beans; cole slaw; jello w/topping; batter bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef & macaroni casserole; fried okra; blackeyed peas; blueberry cake; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY — Beef taco's w/cheese; lettuce & tomatoes; Spanish rice; chocolate pudding and milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken strip w/gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; applesauce; hot rolls and milk.
WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — French toast; little smokies; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Pancake pups; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Bacon; biscuits; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Danish rolls; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dogs, mustard; potato wedge; tossed salad; rice crispy bars and milk.
TUESDAY — Steak fingers, gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Rotini with meat sauce; fried okra, black-eyed peas; garlic bread; pineapple tidbits and milk.
THURSDAY — Nachos; cheese; meat; corn-on-cob; tossed salad; peanut butter strips and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; French fries; ice cream cups and milk.



NEW YORK — Andy Chicas, 11, a Bronx, N.Y. elementary school student holds up a ball point pen, right, and a controversial lead pencil that mimics a syringe filled with fluid in the clear plastic cylinder. The syringe pencils sell for \$1 at school supply stores and operate by pushing the plunger to feed the lead "needle".

There ought to be a law

NEW YORK (AP) — City and state officials said they'll introduce laws to ban a novelty item being sold to schoolchildren — pencils shaped like syringes.

"Our children should be learning how to read and write, not learning how to be drug addicts," City Councilman Rafael Castanera Colon said Thursday. "You literally could take the lead out of this toy, put in a needle and use it as a real syringe."

"Gold Doctor" pencils are being sold for \$1 in candy and stationery stores in the boroughs of the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens, Colon said. They are made in Taiwan.

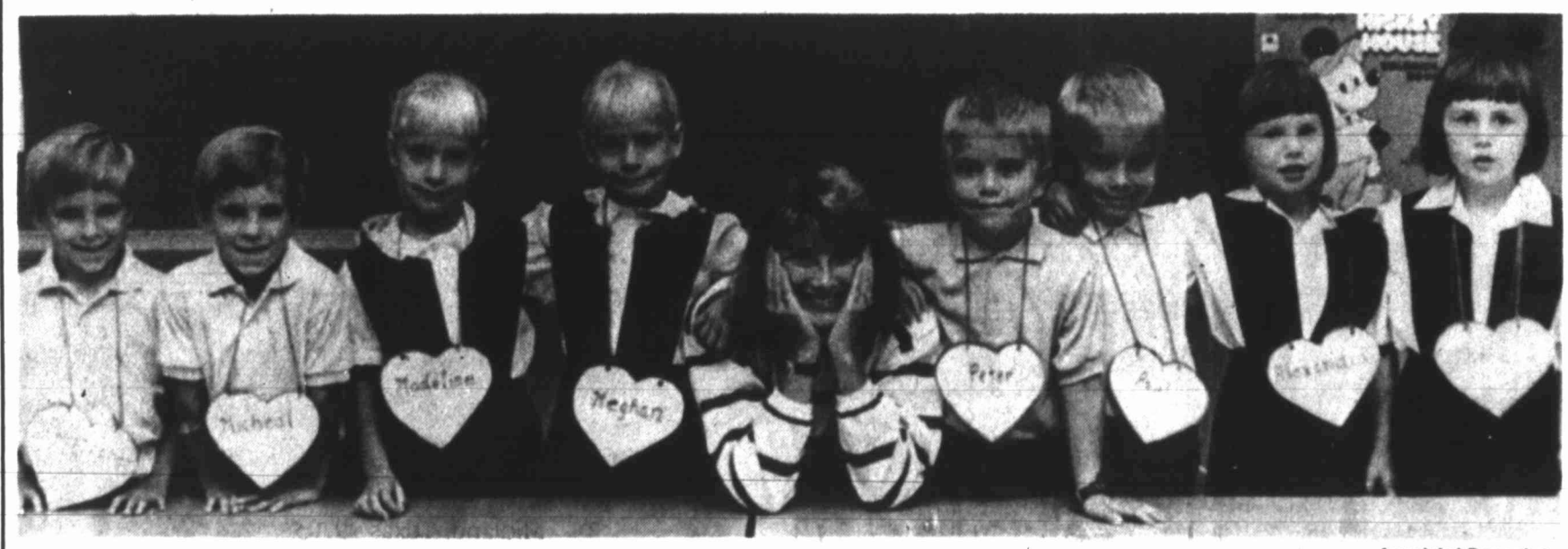
Similar pencils showed up in Los Angeles a month ago and prompted an angry reaction from students and school officials there, as well.

The syringe-like pencils have a clear plastic cylinder with calibration marks and a red fluid inside, resembling blood. Fresh lead is produced by pressing a plunger.

"This is the work of a twisted, sick company that obviously could not care less about life or children," Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer said after learning of one Bronx store that was selling the item.

Colon said the unidentified store owner pulled his stock after police pointed out the dangers of selling the item to children.

He said there was also the danger of lead poisoning in children who stick each other with the syringe pencils.



Seeing double
BEAVERTON, Ore. — Teacher Michelle McGanty, center, has her hands full with four sets of identical twins enrolled in her kindergarten class at St. Cecelia School in Beaverton, Ore. The twins from left, Christopher and Micheal McKay; Madeline and Meghan Gregg; Peter and Paul Nistler; and Alexandra and Theresa Orazio, are part of an estimated 56,000 students that started school in Oregon Tuesday.

Isn't it about time we gave Stanton the business?

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

Military
 Navy Seaman Apprentice Steven A. Rodriguez, son of Marlene F. and Charlie V. Rodriguez Jr. of 1415 Wood St., recently completed training at Recruit Training Command, Naval Training Center San Diego.

During the training cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. After completing this course of instruction, recruits are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Tech. Sgt. Orlando Paredes has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy having received advanced military leadership and management training.

The sergeant is a clinical dietetics supervisor at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Paredes is the son of Guadalupe C. and Santiago L. Paredes of Big Spring.

His wife, Anna, is the daughter of Consuelo C. Porras of 1521 S. Broughton, Odessa.

He is a 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Frannie M. Rettig has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of colonel.

Rettig is a Director of the Army Practical Nurse Program, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

She is the daughter of Mable Tenner of Henderson, and Donnie B. Rettig of Rural Route 1, Big Spring.

The colonel graduated in 1965 from Hill Senior High School, and received a master's degree in 1977 from Texas Woman's University, Houston.

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ARDEN ELIZABETH

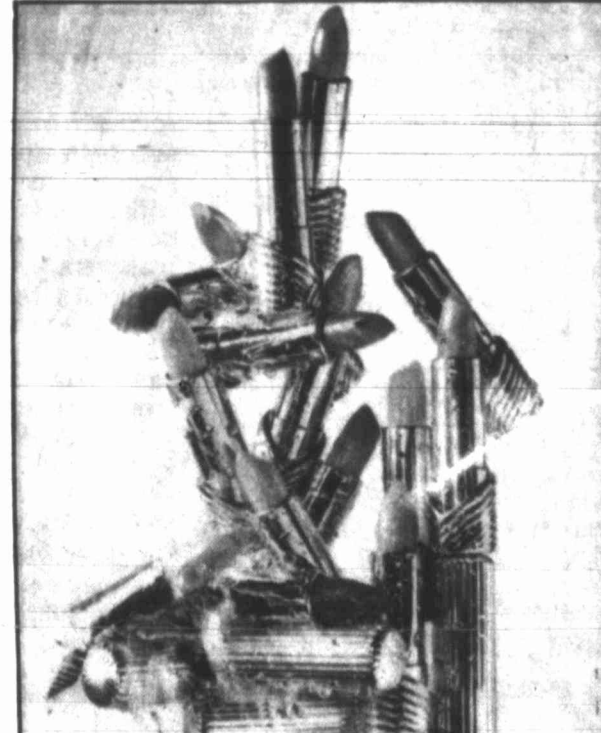
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Humane society

Pet of the Week "Black Jack" large black lab. very young male at 18 months old, energetic, needs a home.

"Pibb" beautiful cocker spaniel. Blonde curly coat with buff spots. Neutered male, energetic, less than a year and a half years old.

"Tillie" so tiny you'd think she's a puppy, black and white short-haired with floppy ears. Very sweet and needs a home. Female, around 8 inches tall and very petite.

"Priscilla" small, short terrier, black and tan wirey hair, spayed female, very friendly, love an indoor home.

"Corky" springer spaniel. She has a white coat with black spots and black markings, quite small and friendly, female.

"Rascal" white german shepherd mix, young neutered male with a thick white coat and shepherd appearance, well mannered.

"Magoo" airdale mix, tan and black wirey coat. Neutered male, medium height, very personable.

"Hallie" blue eyed siamese mix cat, very pretty beige coat with grey markings on face, ears, and

tail, loving and pretty, box trained.

"Flash" chocolate point siamese kitten, very striking coat with crossed blue eyes, around 15 weeks old, playful, male, box trained.

"Goldie" orange and white long hair kitten with green/blue eyes, raised at volunteers home since abandoned, very loving, male, box trained.

"Blackie", small black terrier, 15 lbs. male, loves children, loves people. 267-4610.

All cats and kittens at the Humane Society are just a \$25 donation. This covers their test for feline leukemia, vaccinations, worming and litter box guarantee. SPAYING AND NEUTERING FREE!

Dogs that are spayed and neutered are just \$35 and this includes vaccinations for parvo, distemper, corona, and worming, great deal. Shelter hours, Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m. Sun. 3-5 p.m. Closed Saturday, 267-7832. We are located on W. 120, Frontage Road exit, across from Halliburton.

Because we are a "Save a Life" shelter and keep all personable animals until they are adopted, we do become full and have to refuse animals. We do however have a waiting list and try as hard as possible to care for as many animals as possible.

Stork club

- Born to George and Dolores Gonzales, a son, Ronny Rene Gonzales, on August 30, 1991, at 10:01, weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Maria and Gilberto Gonzales, and Frances Enriquez. Ronny Rene is the baby brother of Jennifer 4, and George Jr. 2.
- Born to Brandon and April Hallford, a son, Thomas James Hallford, on August 30, 1991, at 3:55 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Billy and Sandra Hallford, and Ivan and Patty Preheim.
- Born to Martin and Kala Straub of Stanton, a son, Christopher Charles Straub, on August 30, 1991, at 4:09 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Ivy and Kay Swink of Aspermont, Linda Swink of Austin, and Raymond and Jean Straub of Stanton.
- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan A. Guerra, a daughter, Julie Guerra, on August 29, 1991, at 6:14 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Ricardo Villegas, and Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Guerra. Julie is the baby sister of John Jr. 6, Jeremiah 4, Joana 3, and Jay 2.

- Born to Carey and Jamie Cruz of Ackerly, a daughter, Stephanie Manuela Cruz, on August 29, 1991, at 7:16 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Guadalupe and Celia Cruz, Eagle Pass, and Alberto and Lupe Olivas, Big Spring. Stephanie is the baby sister of Brandy 4, Cecilia 2, and Guadalupe 1.
- Born to Mike Salazar and Teresa Reyes, a daughter, Allison Kay Salazar, on August 29, 1991, at 2:40 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Victor Yanez Jr., Rosalinda Yanez, and Soppa Salazar. Allison is the baby sister of Jessica 6, Jesse and Johnny 4.
- Born to James N. and Alma Bowen Jr., a son, James Norman Celestino Alcos Bowen, on August 10, 1991, at 4:22 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Celestino T. Alcos Jr., Nila and Celestino Alcos Sr., and Mary Frances Bowen. James is the baby brother Jacquelyn Nila Alcos Bowen.
- Born to William and Wanda King, a daughter, Kristin Lynette King, on August 24, 1991, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Suttiff in San Angelo. Grandparents are David and Susan King, Lyda and George Sanborn, and Wallace and Maxine Miles. Kristin is the baby sister of Sterling Donald.

Laser treatment for birthmarks

BY CHARLES N. VERHEYDEN, M.D.



Q: I have a five-year-old daughter who has a portwine stain birthmark covering the right side of her face. I am concerned that she may be ridiculed by other children and am wondering if anything can be done surgically to remove the birthmark. Also, can anything be done cosmetically to conceal the birthmark?

A: Laser treatment is one possibility for removing birthmarks. A tunable dye laser can be used to make the color in the birthmark disappear. Laser treatment does not require surgery, rather the laser converts light energy and coagulates the blood vessels that make up the birthmark, making the color disappear. Multiple treatments must be applied to make the birthmark disappear completely. A local anesthesia may be used during the treatment and scarring can occur,

especially in people with darker skin. The doctor will experiment with a test spot on a patient before beginning treatment because the treatment has different effects on different people.

Because laser treatment involves several sessions, camouflage makeup may be used during treatment to help conceal the birthmark. In fact, those with birthmarks may prefer using camouflage makeup rather than having laser treatment.

Editor's Note: If you have a question please write to "Options For Health" in care of the Big Spring Herald.

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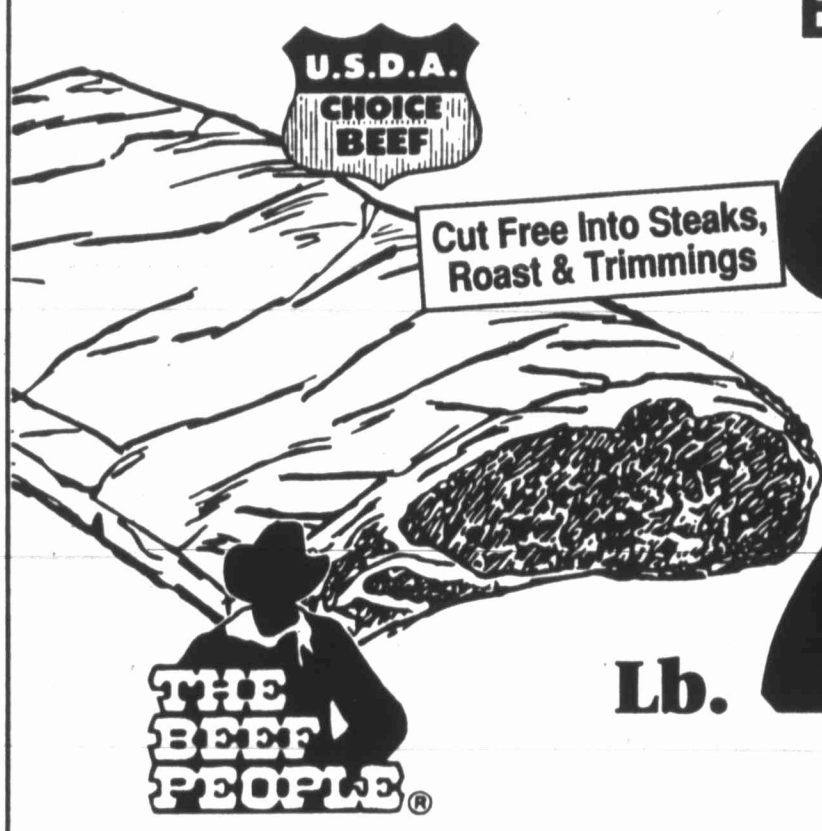
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Lb.

USDA Choice Bone-In N.Y. Strips

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Save \$1.00 a pound or **OVER \$10 IN SAVINGS**



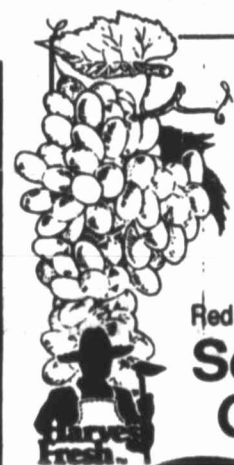
12-Pk./12-Oz. Cans All Varieties

Pepsi or Diet Pepsi 2.98



6 1/4 to 6 1/2-Oz. Lay's Asst. Varieties

Potato Chips 98¢



Harvest Fresh Red or White California Seedless Grapes

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Texas: Your mo...

IRA mal com

By JOHN P...

Question: about a "st... Dear Tom a shorthand called the "ment Incen Senate Bill Senator I Texas has c posal to rei The bill goe than reinsta rules. It pro two types o programs. The first deductible 1986. This I allow any c income to b deductible IRA, regar tributor's c ment plan (come is ea This bill i improve pre-1986 IR maximum be indexe ample, wha in 1982 wou dexed to in contribution to increas Another s ment is the penalty fre certain rea purchase of college tuit expenses. Please k at though the penalty fre tax-free. Y pay income bracket. The seco posal allow which ar interest on can be wit after five y tion would year time interest wou Senator I propose th IRA would imum ded. inflation. I person excellent it would be a tax deferr more flexi under curr The 1986 which rest: tion was a this IRA pi though is i Congress offset the the increas tions. Incr something If you be posal is a (you write and tell hi think. It's some brea John Payn Planner and 11 years. If y tion you wou confidential. John Payne, 1800 West Lo Texas 77027.

Business

WASHINGTON number of unemploy frozen at 421 government employers whether a r In other Thursday, American w 0.5 percent i second qua vestment pl low. Also, th retailers re sumer spent to the ba season, a tir usually acc

NEW YO Inc. said it t ion or any f ex-chairma

Group touts 'holistic' management

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

For the sum of \$400, area farmers and ranchers can attend a two-day seminar to learn about holistic resource management.

HRM is touted as being "a flexible, goal-oriented approach to managing land, wildlife, livestock, finances and people in a manner that is economically, environmentally and socially sound," said Jeanne Fernandez, at the Center for Holistic Resource Management in Albuquerque, N.M.

Farmers and ranchers are under increasing pressure to be mindful of natural resources when growing crops or running cattle, said Fer-

"As a donor-supported institution, the rehab center is dependent on such events to help provide funding for facilities and personnel to serve handicapped children and adults."

WTRC President Bill Snowden

nandez. And tougher economic times are making it more difficult to turn a profit.

HRM is designed to assist farmers and ranchers with all of these problems, she said.

"It requires no expensive or exotic technology, nor large sums of money, but it does require a healthy dose of common sense and

a willingness to plan well," she said. The course is scheduled in Midland, Sept. 18-20. To register call 1-800-654-3619.

As they have for the past three decades, Texas ranchers are practicing their neighbor-helping-neighbor policy with the 32nd An-

nual Cattleman's Round Up for Crippled Children, said general chairman James Alexander of Abilene.

The fall fund-raiser, including 10 regional livestock sales, will benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation centers in Abilene and San Angelo, said Alexander.

"As a donor-supported institution, the rehab center is dependent on such events to help provide funding for facilities and personnel to serve handicapped children and adults," said WTRC President Bill Snowden.

This year's goal is \$304,000, said Alexander.

● FARMING page 2-D

Federal outlays on rise

Special to the Herald

Direct federal spending in Howard County increased by 14.0 percent from \$107,124,000 in fiscal 1989 to \$122,077,000 during fiscal 1990, according to a report recently released by the Department of Commerce.

The federal government's fiscal year 1990 began Oct. 1, 1989 and ended Sept. 30, 1990. Direct federal spending nationally increased from \$934.2 billion dollars (8.1 percent) in fiscal 1989 to \$1,010.2 billion dollars during fiscal 1990 while direct federal spending in Texas increased by 6.2 percent from \$54.85 billion in fiscal 1989 to \$58.24 billion in fiscal 1990.

Direct federal spending includes all expenditures made by the federal government except for federal loans and federally guaranteed loans, interest payments on the national debt, foreign assistance programs, and expenditures by the Postal Service, the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency.

Direct federal spending figures show funds actually spent by the Federal Government during the fiscal year.

Per capita (per person) direct federal expenditures in Howard County were \$3,591. Direct per capita federal expenditures in Texas during fiscal 1990 were \$3,459. National per capita federal expenditures in fiscal 1990 amounted to \$4,051.

Direct payments to individuals were the largest single source of federal spending in Howard County during fiscal 1990. These amounted to \$74,743,000 during that year.

Of this total, \$53,135,000 consisted of retirement and disability benefits for individuals. These include Social Security retirement and disability pension payments, retired civil service and military pensions, veterans' benefits and allowances, and expenditures for medicare.

The remaining \$21,608,000 in direct payments to individuals were mostly other forms of federal assistance for individuals which are usually termed "transfer payments" or "entitlements." These include food stamp assistance, aid to dependent children, and Pell grant funds for students.

Direct payments to individuals have been the largest single item in the federal budget since 1971. These were \$502.9 billion during fiscal 1990 accounting for 49.8 percent of all direct federal spending.

Direct payments to individuals were 50.0 percent of federal expenditures in Texas during fiscal 1990 and 61.2 percent of direct federal spending in Howard County during that year. Per capita direct payments to individuals in Howard County were \$1,198 in fiscal 1990 compared to a per capita average of \$1,729 in Texas and \$2,017 nationally.

Total actual federal defense expenditures were \$225.6 billion during fiscal 1990, or 0.2 percent less than the \$225.9 billion disbursed by the Defense Department during fiscal 1989.

Defense spending in Texas had declined by 4.4 percent from \$16.29 billion in fiscal 1989 to \$15.57 billion during fiscal 1990. Defense spending in Howard

● OUTLAYS page 2-D

Texas:
Your money



IRAs make a comeback

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: What's this I hear about a "super" IRA? Tom B. Dear Tom: The super IRA is a shorthand term for what is called the "Saving and Investment Incentive Act of 1991," or Senate Bill 612.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas has developed this proposal to reimplement the IRA. The bill goes much further than reinstating the old IRA rules. It proposes establishing two types of tax-favored IRA programs.

The first type is the standard deductible IRA we had before 1986. This IRA proposal would allow any citizen with earned income to be eligible to make a deductible contribution to an IRA, regardless of the contributor's coverage by a retirement plan or of how much income is earned.

This bill contains significant improvements over the pre-1986 IRA law. The \$2,000 maximum contribution would be indexed to inflation. For example, what \$2,000 would buy in 1982 would cost \$2,617 if indexed to inflation. Your IRA contribution would be allowed to increase each year.

Another significant improvement is the capability to make penalty free withdrawals for certain reasons, such as the purchase of your first home, college tuition, or major illness expenses.

Please keep in mind, although the withdrawal is penalty free, it would not be tax-free. You still would have to pay income taxes in your tax bracket.

The second type of IRA proposal allows contributions which are non-deductible. The interest on the contributions can be withdrawn tax free after five years. Each contribution would carry its own five-year time period before the interest would be tax free.

Senator Bentsen goes on to propose that the second type of IRA would have a \$2,000 maximum deduction indexed to inflation.

I personally believe this is an excellent idea. The U.S. public would be allowed to save on a tax deferred basis in a much more flexible manner than under current rules.

The 1986 Tax Reform Act which restricted IRA contribution was a bad deal. Whether this IRA proposal will pass, though is another question.

Congress must find a way to offset the revenue loss due to the increased IRA contributions. Increased taxes is something none of us wants.

If you believe this IRA proposal is a good idea, I suggest you write your Congressman and tell him or her what you think. It's time we finally got some breaks from Congress.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 11 years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money," 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

Chicken plant fire stirs safety debate

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

It seemed a formula for disaster: a high-risk industry, a plant never inspected and workers reluctant to complain about locked doors.

Tuesday's toxic inferno at a chicken processing plant in Hamlet, N.C., left 25 people dead and injured at least 55. It was, some experts say, a catastrophe waiting to happen.

"This is the kind of tragedy that we were probably destined to have," said Bob Hall, research director at the Institute for Southern Studies in North Carolina. "I'm afraid it could happen again."

The fire at the Imperial Food Products plant — North Carolina's worst recorded industrial accident — has stirred new debate about workplace safety, the need for routine government inspection and the difficulty in monitoring millions of factories and assembly lines.

Labor and union advocates argue this tragedy dramatizes the government's failure to protect America's rank-and-file.

"What this shows is that the government has fundamentally betrayed workers," said Joseph Kinney, director of the National Safe Workplace Institute in Chicago. "Funding is inadequate. Resources are inadequate."

But business and government officials say being Big Brother is no answer and employers must police

themselves. They claim stiffer penalties by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration are an effective deterrent.

"We're sending a message to the workplaces in America that violations of health and safety standards simply will not be tolerated," said Doug Fuller, an OSHA spokesman. He noted his agency had reached two multimillion-dollar settlements with corporations in recent weeks.

OSHA has about 1,200 federal inspectors to cover 6.5 million workplaces, and they conduct about 45,000 inspections annually, Fuller said.

Twenty-three states, including North Carolina, have their own safety inspection programs, and they face an equally awesome burden.

In California, considered to have one of nation's best safety programs, officials say about 250 inspectors cover 575,000 establishments.

And in North Carolina, where more than a quarter of all employees are in manufacturing, there are 16 workplace safety inspectors — the bottom ranking in the nation. Under federal guidelines, North Carolina needs at least 114 inspectors.

One official said it would take 65 years to visit every one of some 150,000 workplaces in the state.

● FIRE page 2-D



New minicomputer

NEW YORK — Bob LaBent, vice president and general manager of business application for IBM, poses with the latest version of IBM's Application System-400 minicomputer, costing \$4,000. The new system is aimed at small businesses.

Business beat

Retiree donates money to group

Upon his recent retirement after 34 years at the Big Spring Fina Refinery, Ardis McCasland presented a \$500 donation to Christmas in April.

In lieu of a company paid retirement party, McCasland elected to donate the money "to a local organization where it will do some good for the people in Big Spring."

During the past four years, Christmas in April has raised funds for purchases of materials and organized local volunteers to repair 90 homes of the elderly in the Howard County area.

Morton honored at reception

Kaki Morton, who recently

● BEAT page 2-D



It's the right one, babushka

MOSCOW — Thirsty Mucovites gather at a Pepsi soft drink sells for 20 kopeks in Moscow — about 10 cents a serving.

Business highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing new unemployment claims remained frozen at 421,000 in late August, the government said in a sign that employers are skeptical about whether a recovery has taken hold.

In other weak economic news Thursday, the productivity of American workers rose a mediocre 0.5 percent at an annual rate in the second quarter and business investment plans were at a five-year low.

Also, the nation's leading retailers reported that the consumer spending slump extended into the back-to-school shopping season, a time when the sales pace usually accelerates.

NEW YORK (AP) — Salomon Inc. said it will not pay compensation or any future legal expenses to ex-chairman John H. Gutfreund

and three other executives who resigned in firm's bond scandal.

Salomon announced Thursday that its board of directors had decided not to give the executives any severance pay, bonuses or other compensation payments following their resignations last month to take responsibility for the scandal.

The board's decision came after Salomon came under harsh criticism at a hearing Wednesday in Washington from congressmen who called on interim chairman Warren E. Buffett not to pay the ousted executives any more money.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Salomon Inc.'s bond trading scandal is providing fresh ammunition to congressional opponents of the Bush administration's banking reform package, officials said.

Meanwhile, a study Thursday by the Common Cause public interest group indicated a number of federal lawmakers received political contributions from Salomon Inc., including members of the congressional committees probing the Wall Street giant for cheating in Treasury bond auctions.

NEW YORK (AP) — Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. said it had suspended two senior executives in its stock department amid allegations they manipulated the price of a stock.

The investment firm said it and the New York Stock Exchange are investigating allegations of an improper trade apparently made to try to boost the prospects for a November 1990 stock offering by ConAgra Inc.

In a letter to employees, Shearson Chairman Howard L. Clark Jr. said the firm decided to take the unusual step of suspending the ex-

ecutives Thursday after receiving new information last month about the possible violation.

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca, one of the auto industry's most colorful executives, will remain at the helm of the troubled automaker until the end of next year, the company's board said.

In a short announcement Thursday, the board ended speculation about Iacocca's future, saying he would remain as chairman until Dec. 31, 1992, "at which time he plans to step down."

DETROIT (AP) — Sales of North American-made vehicles slipped 8.8 percent in late August, figures indicated, despite an increase in rebates to clear 1991 vehicles off of dealer lots before the 1992 model year begins.

For all of August, with imported cars and trucks included, automakers reported Thursday

that sales slumped 11 percent from August 1990.

NEW YORK (AP) — The ABC television network wants to relax its rules for what advertisers can put in commercials, shelving some decades-old prohibitions like those that prevented actors from posing as doctors to pitch products.

ABC also is proposing to change the procedure that disgruntled advertisers must follow when they want to challenge competitors' comparative claims.

Federal officials ignored danger signs concerning the Bank of Credit and Commerce International and even "squelched" actions recommended by investigators, losing the chance to stop illicit activities much earlier, a congressional report charges.

In July, regulators in the United States, Britain and other countries shut down operations of BCCI, now at the center of a global scandal in-

volving alleged massive fraud, laundering of drug money and support of terrorists.

Also Thursday, federal prosecutors in Florida accused a former BCCI chief executive, five other bank officers and a reputed Colombian drug kingpin of funneling millions in drug proceeds through the outlaw bank.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unisys Corp. has agreed to pay up to \$190 million to settle criminal and civil charges for illegally obtaining confidential bid information on Pentagon contracts, sources familiar with the case said.

A lawyer for Unisys was scheduled to appear Friday to enter a guilty plea before U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton in Alexandria, Va., according to a court docket entry.

As part of the deal, the computer maker and defense contractor agreed to plead guilty to criminal charges and pay as much as \$190 million in fines and civil damages.



Around the bends

CHICAGO — Scott Moody of the Bentcil Co. of Indianapolis displays some of the firm's wares at the Specialty Advertising Association International Show here recently.

Houston firm promotes Soviet oil

"The resources, both human and natural, were obviously so vast that I just felt like if they could ever get rid of their system, it would be an extraordinary place to work."

Tom Russell

HOUSTON (AP) — During Tom Russell's first trip to the Soviet Union in the mid-1970s, his bed at the National Hotel in Moscow bore a plaque that read, essentially, Lenin slept here.

It was the beginning of a fascination that grew with a dozen and a half trips in the '70s to sell the Russians seismic equipment for Geosource Inc.

Now, the 52-year-old Tulsa-born geophysicist gets almost misty-eyed talking about it.

"The resources, both human and natural, were obviously so vast that I just felt like if they could ever get rid of their system, it would be an extraordinary place to work," he said.

Career changes and geopolitics interrupted Russell's Soviet adventure for a decade, but now he is back at it as chairman and chief executive of Houston-based Professional Geophysics Inc.

PGI is one of a handful of geophysical companies at the forefront of promoting U.S. involvement in the Soviet oil industry. It has two joint ventures with the Soviets to market geophysical data about oil and gas prospects in the U.S.S.R.

Since establishing contact in 1988, PGI and the Soviets have co-sponsored several workshops for Americans and other Western oil personnel and plans another this fall.

"My impression is PGI has been very successful," said John Treat, an analyst with management consultants Booz, Allen & Hamilton Inc. of San Francisco.

PGI shares the pioneering role with just a few firms — Jebco of London and Houston and Wavetech

of Denver, said Boulder, Colo.-based consultant John Gustavson.

But "these companies all really broke the ice by being able to go in, get access in some form ... to Soviet data and then ... bring it to market," Gustavson said.

The effort has benefited from a desire to reverse declining oil production among the Soviets — still the world leader in 1990 with an average of 11.4 million barrels per day.

Even so, relatively few deals have been signed, although many are said to be in negotiation. Some analysts, citing an unsettled outlook for the Soviet Union among investors, remain skeptical.

Russell expects stability and deal-making to grow because the Soviet Union, with reserves estimated at 58 billion barrels but largely unexplored, offers one of the last opportunities on earth to find billions of barrels of oil.

For Russell, a graying, professorial-looking man, helping the Soviets has become almost an evangelical mission. "A lot of people accuse me of being a used-car salesman," he said with a smile.

His latest Russian campaign, which has benefited from contacts made in during the 1970s, has grown into a \$15 million bet on the Soviet future, he said.

It began with a false start. He

prospects and market it to Western companies.

But it has not been all easy going from there. Operating in the Soviet Union remains a challenge.

The Soviets "produce more oil and gas than any other country in the world with less money, with less technology," said Grant Lichtman of Jebco's Houston office. But, "It's a different world."

For PGI, Moscow-based MDSeis has grown to about 140 employees, but Siberian-based Systemco Enisey employs only about 10. Russell explains only that Systemco Enisey operates in a more isolated area and has been slower to develop.

Communication is difficult. Travel is unpleasant. Determining who has real authority is hard. The rules are unclear. It is not absolutely certain who will be in charge in the future, experts said.

Companies must take risks, Russell said.

For example, PGI, against the advice of the U.S. government, agreed that its joint ventures would accept rubles as payment even though rubles are virtually impossible to convert on the world market.

"We decided, rightly or wrongly, that with one of the greatest nations of the world, the currency couldn't be worthless," Russell said.

PGI has plowed its rubles back into purchase of equipment and services in the Soviet Union, but is still keeping its Soviet venture — operating at a loss so far — as an off-balance sheet item.

"We just haven't known how to book it," he said.

Farming

Continued from page 1-A

Persons wanting to make a donation of livestock or cash, or those needing to arrange for transportation of animals should call, 1-691-7200 or 1-949-9535.

Sale dates are: Sept. 28 at the Haskell Auction, Sept. 30 at the Abilene Auction in San Saba, Oct. 2 at the Coleman Auction, Oct. 9 at the Stephenville Cattle Co., Oct. 10 at the Jordan Auction in San Saba, Oct. 12 at the Abilene Auction, Oct. 26 at the Colorado City Auction, Oct. 28 at the Junction Stockyards, Oct. 29 at the Brownwood Auction, Nov. 8 at the Central Texas Auction in Lometa and Nov. 15 at the Goldthwaite Auction.

A study on the effects of arsenic-based (arsenical) herbicides on cotton has shown to greatly reduce the numbers of harmful insects.

The herbicide MSMA, used in the study, also reduced the numbers of large predaceous bugs and spiders but showed no significant destruction of other beneficial arthropods.

A workshop this coming Thursday and Friday will teach farmers about how the 1990 Farm Bill enhances the use of multiple-peril crop insurance as a production risk management option for growers.

The workshop will be at the Texas A&M University System Computer Training and Educational Center, in the Moody

Building of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station facility, 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. 70. The \$50 registration fee includes a catered lunch, workshop materials and refreshments. Due to limited seating and computers, preregistration is required.

Additional information is available by calling Dr. Ashley Lovell or Susan Snider at 1-817-968-4144.

The fall directors meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association will be in Fort Stockton Friday and Saturday, said Charles Probandt of San Angelo, president of the association.

Rig count drops by 1

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States dropped by one this week, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

The Houston-based oilfield tool maker reported 798 rigs were operating nationally, well below the 1,012 operating during the same week a year ago. Last week, the count increased by seven to 799 rigs.

Of the rigs working, 336 were handling gas, 436 oil and 26 others were listed as miscellaneous.

The count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for petroleum and natural gas,

not those producing oil and gas. Baker Hughes has kept track of the rig count — the widely watched index of drilling activity — since 1940.

At the height of the oil boom in December 1981, the count reached a peak of 4,500. But the rig count plunged to a low of 663 after oil prices collapsed in the summer of 1986.

Kansas led the major oil producing states in gains, adding eight rigs to its count. It was followed by Pennsylvania and Wyoming, each up two; and Colorado, Michigan and North Dakota, which each added one.

Beat

Continued from page 1-D

celebrated 20 years of service with Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, was honored with a dinner at K.C. Steakhouse Aug. 29.

Tommy Churchwell, president of the DERC board of directors, presented Morton with a plaque, while Center Director John Yater presented her with a ring with the center's logo.

Morton is a lifetime resident of Big Spring and was valedictorian of Big Spring High School in 1963. She began her association with the center in 1971.

Coca-Cola, talent agency team up

ATLANTA (AP) — The Coca-Cola Co. has hired the Hollywood talent agency Creative Artists Agency Inc. to develop worldwide marketing strategies for the soft drink maker.

Michael Ovitiz, chairman of Creative Artists and one of the entertainment industry's most powerful figures, will lead the CAA development team.

"CAA is a remarkable organization," Coke President Donald R. Keough said Wednesday. "We expect it to play a vital part in our global marketing strategy and our continued success in reaching consumers in 170 countries."

The joint projects will include marketing, promotions, new technologies, sports, arts and entertainment, Coca-Cola said in an announcement.

"The Coca-Cola Co. is a communicator's dream," Ovitiz said. "We welcome the opportunity to join the team for the world's best-known brand."

CAA represents top actors, actresses, writers, directors, producers and performing artists, including Tom Cruise, Dustin Hoffman and Madonna.

Outlays

Continued from page 1-D

County had increased very slightly to \$3,374,000 in fiscal 1990 or by 0.8 percent. Per capita defense spending in Howard County was \$99 compared to \$925 in Texas and \$904 nationally.

Since the total for defense expenditures includes military retirement pay, some of the funds shown as defense spending were also counted in direct payments to individuals.

Direct federal spending in Howard County during the fiscal 1990 also included \$10,858,000 in grant awards. Specific details on all local grants were not provided.

However, the largest sources for grant funds in most counties are the Departments of Agriculture, Education, Health and Human Services, Housing and Urban Development, Labor, and Transportation. Per capita grants in Howard County were \$319 during fiscal 1990 while these averaged \$423 in Texas and \$593 nationally.

Other departments and agencies of the federal government including the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Housing and Urban Development, In-

terior, and Transportation and the Environmental Protection Agency disbursed \$10,229,000 in Howard County during fiscal 1990.

The federal government does not provide a breakdown of these figures on a local basis. Additionally, as noted, the federal government does not disclose all of its direct expenditures.

An analysis of direct of direct federal spending patterns in Howard County shows that these differed somewhat from national and state federal spending patterns. The major differences appear to be in the areas of direct payments to individuals and defense spending.

Direct payments to individuals accounted for 61.2 percent of total local direct federal spending during fiscal 1990 while these were 50.0 percent of direct federal spending in Texas and 49.8 percent of national spending.

As noted, the per capita average for direct payments to individuals in Howard County was \$2,198 which was greater than either the state figure of \$1,7298 or the national figure of \$2,017.

Fire

Continued from page 1-D

These facts are especially troubling, Hall said, considering the poultry industry in North Carolina has an illness and injury rate — 22.5 per 100 employees — more than double that of the state's entire work force.

The Hamlet plant also had not been inspected in its 11-year history. Investigators say Tuesday's fire broke out when a hydraulic line ruptured, spewing motor oil into flames heating a big fryer.

A sophisticated fire extinguishing system was installed at the plant after a 1983 non-fatal blaze. It was supposed to go off automatically in the event of a fire, but authorities have said they don't know if it worked Tuesday.

Witnesses said one door was blocked and others were locked. Workers said the locks were to prevent pilferage, and though some worried, they didn't express their fears.

"Workers have few alternatives, they tend not to speak out because of tremendous fear of loss of jobs," Hall said.

"We don't have the regulatory infrastructure, the cops on the beat, nor is there the sense that even if they got caught, would they be penalized very hard," he added. "It's a conspiracy that, in the end, treats workers as disposable commodities."

But corporate and government officials insist more inspectors won't necessarily create a safer environment and Tuesday's fire, while disastrous, shouldn't be a signal to abandon existing regulations.

"We could never afford to hire enough safety inspectors so every

workplace in America is regularly inspected," said Stephen Bokat, general counsel at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "It's just physically and economically impossible."

"It was a horrible, horrible accident," he added. "That doesn't mean on the basis of one accident we should put a safety inspector in every place."

"It's an employer's responsibility to comply with the laws," said Carol Amato, Virginia's Commissioner of Labor and Industry. She said the government's role should have limits.

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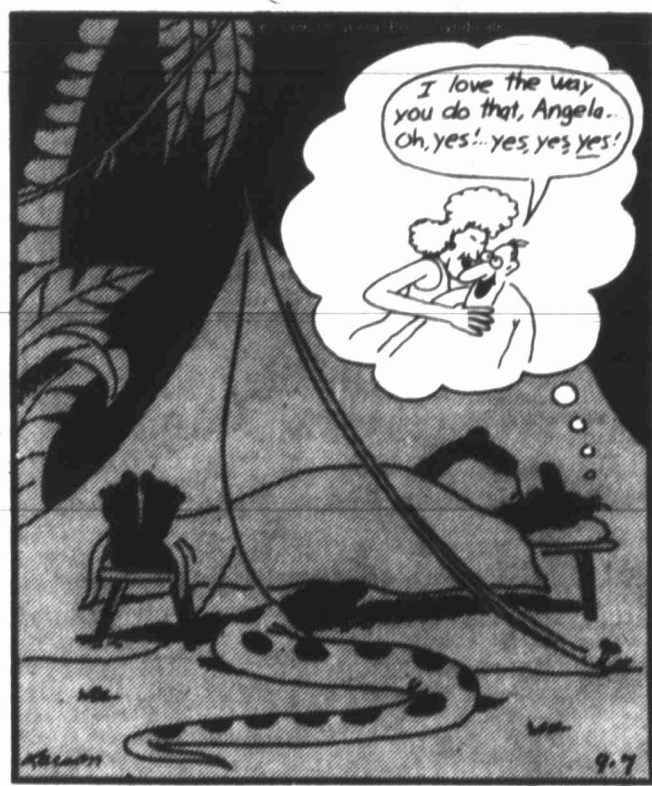
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX. New tires. Good work or school car. \$900. 608 Settles. 263 7524.

1973 CHEVY STATION Wagon, toolbox, small pickup, 263-0366. Chevy 283 350 motor.

1979 MERCURY MONARCH. Runs good, looks bad. Power steering and brakes, good tags and sticker, and tires. \$250. 263 7524.

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX for sale. Call 267 4639.

1980 FORD FAIRMONT. Clean, well maintained. Economical. 1 owner. Car. \$995 or best offer. 267 8111, 9.5.

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1983 3/4 TON DODGE. Exceptionally good engine. \$2,500. Call 264 0510.

1989 CHEVROLET SILVERADO extend cab L.W.B. 23,000 miles. \$11,500. 263 0604.

Vans 030

FOR SALE: 1976 Dodge Maxi Van. 440 V.8, 73,000 original miles. 263 2241, 267 7113 after 5:00 p.m.

Vans 030

1979 CHEVROLET CONVERSION van. New tires, exhaust system, U joints, overhaul. 1987 Palamino pop up camper. 2 wheel trailer long/wide bed. Long/wide camper shell. 1106 Lloyd. 267 4169, 267 5035.

Recreational Veh 035

"CREAM PUFF" loves to travel and we don't have time to take her, so she is for sale. 1979 Vogue 29' motor home. One owner. Clean, good condition. Call Terry or Dorothy. Days 267 6278 and evenings 267 7733.

FOR SALE 1976 Holiday Rambler motor home. 52,000 miles. 1961 Cadillac 4 door, hard-top. Mint condition. \$4,000 miles. Call 267 7509.

Motorcycles 050

1984 HONDA CR 250 dirt bike. New engine, good condition. \$700. Call 264 0310.

FOR SALE: 1982 Yamaha Secca motor cycle. \$400. Call Tommy (evenings) 267 1052.

Boats 070

BROWN 16 1/2 FT. bass ski boat with trailer. 150 Horse Evinrude motor. With trolling motor and new Hummingbird ID 10 depth finder. \$4,500 negotiable. Call after 6 p.m. 263 6197.

Boats 070

1987 BASS TRACKER 1710 motor. Loaded, excellent condition. 1979 Chevette, \$500. 393 5884.

1980 HYDRO SPORT 80 merc new over haul, new trolling motor, batteries, tires, paint. \$3,000 firm. Call 267 2214.

Auto Parts & Supplies 080

LARGE SELECTION of good, used tires. Reasonable. J & J Tires, corner of 4th & Galveston.

350 4 BOLT MAIN block, bored, 30 over with crank and pistons. \$250. 263 3207, 2605 Albrook.

Aviation 100

AIRPLANE: 1966 CESSNA 150 for sale. \$7,950. 915 267 2128.

Business Opp. 150

ESTABLISH VENDING route. No competition investment secured by Equipment & Merchandise. Call Fast Pharmaceutical. 1-800-253-7631 24hrs.

SUPER RETAIL business opportunity. Turn key operation in excellent Big Spring location. Price based on inventory and fixtures only. For more information call Odessa. 367 9769.

PAY PHONE route. Local area. Quick sale. 1-800-477-1116.

LOCAL VENDING route. Must sell quickly. 1-800-234-2651.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED for complete bookkeeping and tax service. Must have experience in managing an office and bookkeeping. Send resume to: Big Spring Herald, 1431 Scurry, Box 1273, Big Spring.

LIQUID WASTE hauling 75 Ford F-600, Marlow mud hog pump with dumped, 1,000 gal plus equipment. 267-5654.

Pollard Pre-Owned Inventory Reductions!!

Compare Our Prices Before You Buy.

1991 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN — Blue, 9,000 miles. \$13,895

1991 CHEVROLET BERETTA — White, 8,700 miles. \$13,650

1991 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN — White, 9,600 miles. \$11,995

1990 GEO STORM — 6,400 miles, local one owner. \$10,675

1988 NISSAN SENTRA SEDAN — 29,000 miles, local car. \$5,995

1990 MERCURY COUGAR LX — low miles, like new. \$11,995

1987 DODGE DIPLOMAT SEDAN — One owner, local car. \$5,995

1991 BUICK REGAL SEDAN — Loaded, white, blue cloth. \$15,495

1987 PONTIAC 1000 SEDAN — Auto, air. \$3,450

1988 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED — Extra clean. \$9,995

1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER — White, 5,800 miles. \$9,995

1991 CHEVROLET CORSICA SEDAN — 11,000 miles. \$10,995

1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — 9,600 miles. \$25,495

POLLARD

CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO

1501 East 4th 267-7421

"SEPTEMBER SPECIALS"

We are overstocked with clean low mileage pickups and cars!

"HUGE SAVINGS"

★ ★ Pickups & Vans ★ ★

1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO — Tutone blue, cloth, captain chairs, fully loaded one owner with 34,000 miles. \$14,995

1989 FORD F150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — Short wheelbase, maroon/silver tutone, cloth, fully loaded. Extra clean with 44,000 miles. \$11,995

1989 FORD F150 SUPERCAB — Long wheelbase, maroon, 302 V-8, air, automatic, one owner. \$7,995

1988 CHEVROLET C-1500 LONG WHEELBASE — Blue, automatic, V-8, locally owned, high mileage, good clean pickup. \$5,495

1988 FORD F150 LARIAT — Short wheelbase, black, red cloth, 302 V-8, fully loaded local one owner with 24,000 miles. \$9,495

1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO 4X4 — Tutone brown/tan, captain chairs, fully loaded, local one owner with 40,000 miles. \$14,995

1988 FORD CONVERSION VAN — Tan, fully loaded, one owner with 46,000 miles. \$11,995

1988 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP — Blue, V-6, automatic, air, fully loaded, local one owner with 49,000 miles. \$6,995

1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO — White with blue accent, fully loaded, local one owner with 50,000 miles. \$11,995

1987 FORD F150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — Short bed, red with red cloth, fully loaded, local one owner with 66,000 miles. \$8,995

1987 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XL — Short bed, tan with brown, 302 V-8, 4-speed manual, one owner. \$6,995

1986 CHEVROLET C-10 SILVERADO — Tutone brown, V-8, automatic, air, loaded. \$4,995

1986 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP — Silver, air, 5-speed, local one owner with 62,000 miles. \$5,995

1986 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4X4 — Tutone gray, gray cloth, fully loaded, local one owner. \$7,995

1986 FORD CONVERSION VAN — Tan, fully loaded, locally owned with 60,000 miles. \$8,995

1985 FORD F150 SUPER CAB LARIAT — Short bed, red/tan tutone, captains chairs, 351 V-8, locally owned. \$4,995

1984 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XL — Long bed, tan/white, locally owned & loaded, extra nice. \$6,995

1981 CHEVROLET C-10 — Bronze/white tutone, locally owned & loaded — extra clean. 49,000 miles. \$3,995

★ ★ CARS ★ ★

1989 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Blue with white vinyl top, blue velour, local one owner with 18,000 miles. \$11,995

1989 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE — Red, gray cloth, extra clean with 39,000 miles. \$7,995

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — White with blue, velour, fully loaded, local one owner with 50,000 miles. \$8,995

1987 BUICK PARK AVENUE LIMITED 4-DR. — Jade with velour, fully loaded local one owner with 51,000 miles. \$8,495

1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DR. — Brown metallic, velour, local one owner with 35,000 miles. \$6,995

1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD — White with red cloth, locally owned, 62,000 miles. \$5,995

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DR. — Blue with velour, loaded one owner with 50,000 miles. \$4,995

★ ★ 10 Program Cars Remaining ★ ★

1991 Ford Tempo \$9,995 1991 Ford Escort GT \$9,995
1991 Ford Thunderbird LX \$12,995 1991 Mercury Cougar LS. \$14,995
1991 Mercury Sable G.S. \$12,995 1991 Lincoln Town Car. \$23,995
1991 Lincoln Town Car. \$22,995 1991 Lincoln Town Car. \$22,995
1991 Ford Mustang GT. \$13,995 1991 Ford Escort S/W LX. \$8,995

"Where your trade-in is worth more!!"

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Cars For Sale 011

Cars For Sale 011

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Call Weir Insurance Agency 263-1278

Ask about one month down to start 1602 Scurry

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'89 New Yorker..... \$7,995

'89 Cutlass Calais. \$5,295

'89 Geo Metro..... \$3,295

'87 Pontiac G.A..... \$3,395

'86 Chevy Silv. PU..... \$4,495

'86 Ford Tempo GL..... \$3,395

'85 Buick Riviera..... \$3,495

'85 Chevy PU 4x4..... \$4,995

'84 Chevy Mo. Carlo. \$2,295

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1978 FORD LTD 2 door, very good condition only 37,000 miles. 263 1361, 263 3702 \$2,800

1985 ALLIANCE 4 cylinder, automatic, air, excellent gas mileage, good condition, \$1,500 o.b.o. Call 267 3722

BEAUTIFUL RED school car, low insurance cost! 1990 Ford Escort LX. 2 door, 5 speed, air power steering, looks like new. 25,000 miles, \$5,995. Howell Auto Sales. 263 0747

THE Daily Crossword by James E. Hinish, Jr.

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ACROSS

1 Addis —

6 Fr. holy woman abbr.

9 "Never was a good war or — peace" (Franklin)

13 Fracas

14 Look over

15 Verne captain

16 Legendary lady

18 Outlaw

19 Reykjavik's land' abbr.

20 FDR's retreat

22 Poe poem

24 Misrepresents

25 Formerly

26 Fragrant shrub

27 "The Bells of St. —"

30 Intimation

31 Singular

34 Horatian works

35 Hurl

37 Continent

38 Network

39 Noshes

40 Impertinent

41 Linda or Dale

43 Bewildered

45 SSR division

47 White-flowered shrub

51 One who grips

53 Gen. Robt. —

54 Yale students

55 Pulitzer fiction winner

57 Lotion ingredient

58 Man for one

59 Crepes' kin

60 — Brinker

61 — loss

62 Diamond features

DOWN

1 Circuit

2 Tree

3 Tree-lined walkway

4 Hotel employees

5 Flying deg.

6 Swindles

7 Canvas cover

8 Dressing in a way

9 Ms Lansbury

10 Quarrelsome

Business Opp. 150

PAY PHONE distributorship. Will not interfere with present employment. This could make you independent. Full company support and home office training. First time bonafide offer. Must have \$24,500/ Secured 100%. For interview call 1-800-458-4464.

Instruction 200

PRIVATE PIANO & voice lessons. Beginners through Advanced. Classical, popular, jazz and sacred music. Years of teaching experience. Phone 263-3367. Kentwood area.

Help Wanted 270

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-1503.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales

- 1987 CADILLAC DEVILLE—Automatic—fully loaded, gold package \$8,990
- 1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE—6 cylinder, automatic, A/C, AM/FM \$4,990
- 1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD—6 cylinder, automatic, A/C, AM/FM cassette, tilt cruise \$6,990
- 1988 HONDA CIVIC—5 speed, 4-cylinder, A/C, AM/FM cassette \$7,890
- 1990 NISSAN STANZA—4-cylinder, 5-speed, A/C, \$7,890

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

Help Wanted 270

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Registered Nurse or Physicians Assistant currently licensed. Bi-lingual helpful and salary is negotiable. Contact City of Eden at 915-869-2704.

DAILY SALARY \$300 for buying merchandise. No exp. nec. 915-542-5503, ext. 3144.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Over 400 companies need homeworkers/distributors now! Call for amazing recorded message. Get paid from home! 402-488-4106, Ext. 108.

AVON WANTS individuals interested in earning \$4-\$10/hour. No territory selling necessary. Call 263-2127.

REGISTERED NURSES, CLMS pays up to \$52,000. Free private housing. Call toll free 1-800-423-1739.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Apply in person to 1710 Marcy Drive.

READERS BEWARE Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and, are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

Drive carefully.

Performance AUTOPLEX
HONDA / ISUZU / JEEP / EAGLE
 4040 W. Wall — Midland, TX.
 Considering a Honda, Isuzu, Jeep or Eagle?
 Call JOHNNIE TURNER at 264-9121 or 697-3293

Help Wanted 270

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 Ruby Taroni/Owner
 110 West Marcy 267-2535

DELIVERY Good driving record. Open. **PT SEC.** Computer exp. Good typist. Open.
MECHANIC Auto Bkgrd. Open. **COLLECTOR** Loan exp. off. skills needed. Open.
CASHIER Prev. exp. Local. Open. Equal Opportunity Employer

TURN YOUR SALES SKILLS INTO \$\$\$

We are presently seeking an enthusiastic, dependable, self-motivated account executive to join our sales team. Sales experience is a definite plus, college degree preferred.

You can create your own salary with our exceptional commission plan and our benefits package.

Please send or drop off your resume to: The Advertising Director, The Odessa American, P.O. Box 2952, Odessa, TX 79760/2952 or 222 E. 4th Street.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and Jewelry store wants to hire mature saleslady for part time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port 213, 213 Main Street.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 ext. 1192. 9:00a.m. - 10:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

HELP WANTED. \$425/wkly. Factory assembly at home. No exp. 1-900-786-7020 7 days/ eve. \$5/ min.

MARTIN COUNTY Hospital District has 2 positions available in the business office for admitting clerk/cashier and insurance clerk. Needs experience in working with people, insurance filing background, computer experience necessary. Fast-paced job. Please apply in person in the business office. Contact Alison Langford, 610 North St. Peter, Stanton.

The Odessa American is looking for a correspondent for the Big Spring area. Writing experience helpful, but not necessary. For more information or to apply for the position send clips and resume to: The Odessa American, Mike Wheeler, P.O. Box 2952, Odessa, TX 79760 or call 1-800-375-4661, ext. 767 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

ATTENTION: NEEDING extra money to pay bills or extra money for Christmas? Make up to \$7,000 an hour delivering the Big Spring Herald. If you have some free time between 12:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays and 1:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. Saturday & Sunday, you are what we are looking for. Call the Circulation Department today: 263-7331.

STAY HOME and make up to \$1000.00 a week or more. Over 400 companies need homeworkers/distributors now! Call for amazing recorded message 213-243-9605 EXT. 3H.

TELEPHONE COMPANY JOB start \$7.80 \$15.75/hr. Men & women needed. No experience needed. For information call 1-900-740-4562 ext. 1-8032, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., 7 days. \$12.95 Fee.

Help Wanted 270

FUEL DESK cashier. Now hiring pleasant, outgoing person with computer or cashier experience preferred but will train. Competitive salary plus benefits. Apply in person to Big Griffin Truck Transfer Center, Fuel Department.

POSTAL JOBS. Big Spring Area. Start \$11.88/hr. plus benefits. For application and information call 1-216-324-4891 7:00a.m. to 10:00p.m. 7 days.

HELP WANTED: Full/ part time \$4.50 hour plus mileage. Flexible hours. Domino's Pizza. 267-4111.

NEED EXPERIENCED oilfield backhoe operator. A plus if can run other construction equipment. Call 459-2674.

ELECTRICAL AND Air Condition Mechanic II. Salary \$17,766 monthly. Prefer high school graduate with 4 years of experience as a refrigeration air conditioning serviceman and/or electrician in commercial wiring—supervising a crew of technical trained personnel and with pneumatic and electrical control knowledge. Contact Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, 79721 or call (915)264-4228/264-4260. AA/EOE.

WANTED: SALESCLERK part time. work hours will vary. The Record Shop, 211 Main St., 267-7501.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE needs secretary/ receptionist with word processing experience. Please reply to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1271, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for dealers. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

COVENANT TRANSPORT. Hiring tractor trailer drivers: 1 yr. O.T.R. experience; single 19' 22cents; East coast pay; incen five pay; benefits package; minimum age 23; Teams 27-31 cents. 1-800-441-4394.

DRIVERS: KLLM INC., Dallas and Houston terminals are now hiring drivers and teams with one year recent Tractor Trailer experience! Call 1-800-925-5556 or 1-800-765-8493.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home 4 days/week. Non-smoker, no nights or weekends. 267-1810, Debbie.

REHABILITATION TEACHER II. Salary \$17,766 monthly. Prefer Bachelor's Degree in Rehabilitation or related field and 1 year experience providing rehabilitation services to MHMR clients. Duties: provides instruction in social, self help and community living skills to our MHMR clients. Apply with Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 915-264-4260 or 264-4256. AA/EOE.

TRACTOR TRAILER drivers wanted with and without trucks for loads leaving Sunday, September 8th. Call Pat Ledel at 267-1601.

CLERK II \$11,975 per year. Position requires typing, answering phone and other clerical duties for home and community based services. A TXMHMR program based in Big Spring. Word Perfect skills and typing test required. Apply at T.E.C.

WILL CLEAN offices and homes, evenings. Have references and experience. 263-5564.

MOW, YARDS, TILL, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps and odd jobs. Call 267-4827.

RAIL BONDS BY KENNEDY'S
 "If You Get Nailed... We'll Go Your Ball"
 Discount — Payment Plans
 Credit Available • 24 Hour Serv.
 Call ————— 263-7221

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
 Help STOP Sexual Assaults
 call 263-9312
 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

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

FREE TO good home. Have 5 puppies 6 weeks old. 4 male and 1 female. Call 267-4904.

MALE AUSTRALIAN Shepherd mix. Devoted companion. Needs safe caring home. 267-4821.

FOR SALE: 4 Bobtail kittens. Males and females - 7 weeks old. Litter box trained. Call 1-915-728-5549.

FREE TO good home. Have 5 puppies 6 weeks old. 4 male and 1 female. Call 267-4904.

Pet Grooming 515

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

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Loans 325

ARE YOU RECEIVING payments on an owner-financed mortgage, contract or deed of trust? We convert payments to cash! Please call American Equity Funding, Inc. 1-800-674-2389.

Child Care 375

WILL BABYSIT in my home on 1st or 2nd shift. Will also take drop-ins, nights, and weekends. Call 263-0994.

Books 393

TWO SPACE Vault in Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum. Call 263-1943.

Farm Equipment 420

8-N FORD TRACTOR with blade. Call after 7 p.m., 267-1945.

4 WHEELER: HONDA TRX 200 with spray tank and shade. \$1,400. 263-0604.

Grain Hay Feed 430

GOOD CLEAN Red Top Cane hay - small square bales. Call 394-4652.

Livestock For Sale 435

AMERICAN BREEDERS service - A.I. training school September 16-19 in Abilene. 915-728-8031.

Auctions 505

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

PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service. We do all types of auctions. TXS-6260. 410 S. Gregg. 264-7003, 263-3927.

MOVING SALE 502 East Ramsey Coahoma, TX

Saturday, Sept. 14th, 8-5. 1 yr. old 18 H.P. Sears tractor w/44 in. mower & rear tiller; antique loveseat; gas edger; lawnmower; elec. blower; chainsaw; 4-bikes; weight set; gas grill; microwave; porch swing; elec. keyboard, de-humidifier; wheelbarrel; ladder; wooden desk; luggage plus misc; tools; garden tools; games; clothing.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles, Pomeranians, Blue Tick Coo Hounds. Terms. USDA Licen sed. 393-5259.

ADORABLE AKC Registered Lhasa Apso 1 male. \$100. Call 263-0020, leave message please.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE Artic wolf mix puppies. Blue eyes. \$40. Call 263-4088 after 5:30.

MALE AUSTRALIAN Shepherd mix. Devoted companion. Needs safe caring home. 267-4821.

FOR SALE: 4 Bobtail kittens. Males and females - 7 weeks old. Litter box trained. Call 1-915-728-5549.

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 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Pet Grooming 515

HAPPY JACK FLEAGUARD: All metal patented device controls fleas in home without chemicals or exterminators. Results overnight! At farm feed drug & hardware stores.

Lost-Pets 516

LOST: WHITE Toy female Poodle corner of Cactus & Wesson Rd. \$100 REWARD for safe return- no questions asked. 263-7504.

REWARD! CHAPMAN Gray-Coahoma. Lost 8/30/91! Black/gray striped male cat, fluffy tail. 394-4055, 394-4773.

Hunting Leases 522

DOVE LEASE. Day or season. Call 263-4294.

Metal Buildings 525

ALL-STEEL BUILDINGS. Bolt-up construction, engineer certified plans 30x50x12, \$4,785; 30x60x14, \$5,305; 40x50x14, \$6,061; 40x75x16, \$8,535; 50x80x12, \$9,387; 60x100x16, \$14,868; Free brochures. 800-327-0790 Sentinel Buildings.

Musical Instruments 529

LARGE UPRIGHT piano, needs tuning. Must Go. No reasonable offer refused. Will help move. 263-4934.

Appliances 530

30" CALORIC GAS stove. Waist high broiler. \$150. 267-5087, before 1 p.m.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, LIVING room suit, washer/dryer, dining table & chairs, bedroom suit, sofa, love-seat, microwave, freezer. 267-6558.

36" 11-horse riding lawn mower. \$350. Call 263-1644 after 3:00p.m.

Lawn Mowers 532

1301 WOOD, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Camper, refrigerator, 3 piece sectional, glassware, brass, lots of miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE. 1409 Bluebird Saturday & Sunday. Furniture, lamps, clothes, dishes, bedroom suite, waterbed, miscellaneous.

HUGE GARAGE SALE. Video camera, VCR, TV, stove, lawnmowers, kitchen things, furniture, dishes, toys, knickknacks, books, dishwasher, clothes, exercise equipment, pickup, jeans, alot of junk. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 2-4. 811 West 7th and Magnolia.

MOVING GARAGE sale on Monday & Tuesday, 8:00 - 6:00. 612 Highland Drive.

Miscellaneous 537

GUARANTEED USED refrigerators and stoves, new 2-PC. Velvet sofa sets \$339, bunk and daybeds, hall trees, bakers racks, chests, new & used bedroom suits. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th, 263-3066.

TWO THOUSAND acres of grassland for lease for dove and quail hunting. Call 394-4527.

WE BUY used refrigerators & gas stoves. No junk. 267-6421.

BAHAMAS CRUISE 5 days, 4 nights. Overbudget corporate trips available to public. Limited to first come, first served. Hotel paid. Tickets good 1 year. \$249/couple. (407)331-7818.

PAIR OF Rockford Fosgate's 10" woofers, 1 Majestic amplifier, 160 watts, Pioneer cassette deck. 263-1986.

100 GALLON PROPANE system. Fits new modeled fuel injection engine. \$400. Call Tommy (evenings) 267-1052.

FOR SALE: Couch and chair, \$100. Call 267-9565, 8:30a.m. - 10:00a.m.

A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN

"You Can Trust"
 110 E. 3rd 263-3333

AUCTION

10 A.M., Friday
 SEPT. 13, 1991
 "Lamesa Elec. Motor"
 N. 6th St. • Lynn Ave.
 LAMESA, TX.

Inventory of Rewind Shop includes 350 Elec. Motors, 1/2 to 100 HP • Parts • Conduits • Good Shelving • Breakers • Boxes • Plugs • Switches • Plates • Much More.
 For Brochure Call:
 Jack Faulks, Auctioneers
 806/763-4919, Lic. 6913

REWARD REWARD REWARD

This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

ROBERT HALE
 1508 B Sycamore, Big Spring

NITA A. RODRIGUEZ
 2003 Jennings, Big Spring

ROBERT VELA
 1507 B Lincoln, Big Spring

ERNEST A. FUENTES
 1405 Oriole, Big Spring

DAVID WHITE
 2403 Fairchild, Big Spring

515 D: All metal... 516 Poolside corner... 522 son. Call 263... 525 Bolt-up con... 529 needs tuning... 530 Wait high... 531 room suit... 532 er, \$350. Call... 535 rday, Sunday... 537 generators and...

Miscellaneous 537 LOSE WEIGHT... MUST SELL... FOR SALE: Oak trim glass and brass... WOLFF TANNING BEDS... ICE MACHINE 200lb. capacity...

Telephone Service 549 TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services...

Houses For Sale 601 REPOSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMES available at below market value. Fantastic savings...

RENT: TO OWN a home. Nothing down, \$220 monthly, 10 years for deed. Taxes paid. Home guaranteed, 264-0510.

KENTWOOD - REDUCED for quick sale! Three bedroom, 1 1/2 story, 2 full baths, living room, den, kitchen, double garage...

Houses For Sale 601 FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 or 3 bedroom, fireplace, second house in rear. Recently remodeled. 1809 Johnson. Call 267-2296.

ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in the Marcy School District. Beautiful ceilings in the over-sized living room...

ELEGANT ENTERTAINER! Free flowing formal, den with fireplace, large window walled sun room! Exceptional condition!

REDUCED TO \$20,000. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with fireplace, central heat, refrigerated air. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate 263-1284 or home, 353-4751.

SPACIOUS & CHARMING 2 story brick with 4 bedrooms upstairs and 3 bedrooms downstairs, 4 baths, double garage, new paint, inside and outside. Best of all owner will finance with \$5,000 down!

Houses For Sale 601 GAIL, THREE bedroom two bath, den with wood burning stove. Reduced, \$26,500. (806)756-4476.

FOR SALE: Assumable and attractive three bedroom, refrigerated air, low payments in Coahoma. Call Loyce 263-1738, ERA 267-8266.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 605 ACREAGE FOR SALE: 20 acre tracts, Moss Lake Road, utilities available, good water on paved road. Call 267-5551.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL! 50 acres, \$595/ acre, wooded, excellent hunting, county road. Texas veteran or owner financing, prime acreage.

Out of Town Property 610 An excellent deer lease northwest of Del Rio near Langtry, TX. DEER, TURKEY, quail, javelina. (817)472-8209.

Furnished Apartments 651 FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carpets - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carpets - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 655 ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385 Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat Adjacent to School Cemetery Village Apartments 1905 Wasson 267-6421

Unfurnished Apartments 655 ALL BILLS PAID Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

FURNISHED HOUSES 657 1 BEDROOM, NICE furniture. Carpet, drapes, heating/air conditioning, fenced yard. Gentleman preferred. References required. 267-7714.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES 659 FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 263-4932, 263-4410.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, \$300 per month, \$150 deposit. 1303 College. Phone: 806-797-8918.

2 BEDROOM, KITCHEN & den combination. Refrigerator and stove, utility room, large shop. 805 Aylford Street. Call 267-8754.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpeted, washer & dryer connections, fenced back yard. \$150 deposit. \$275 month. No pets. Call 267-7822.

FOR SALE or rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, newly remodeled, roof Ref. \$425. 267-6504.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1010 East 20th. 263-7536 or 267-3841.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL baths. Carpeted, fenced yard. \$375 monthly plus deposit. Call 263-6997 or 263-4367.

Unfurnished Houses 659 THREE BEDROOM, two bath near golf course, \$285. No pets. McDonald Realty. 263-7616.

QUALIFIED BUYER wants 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with two living areas in good location. Big Spring School District preferred. \$70,000 to \$85,000 price range. Call Lila Estes, ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266, 267-6657.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS 678 FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$750 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

OFFICE SPACE 680 INDIVIDUAL OFFICE & office with computer room. Phone system. Very nice. Utilities paid. 263-2318.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 685 COAHOMA BAND - Booster meeting - Sep. 10th at 7:00 p.m. in the Band Hall.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, September 11, 7:00 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Work in F.C. Degree. Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, sec.

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

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS 600 Gregg St. Phone: 267-3613 Sun Country has over 150 listings. See back of TV Guide for our photo display. Please call our dedicated and experienced agents for information on our many listings.

Marie Rowland REALTOR Dorothy Jones... 267-1384 Thelma Montgomery... 267-8754 Duffy Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker 263-2591 2101 Scurry - VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER - 263-2591

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC. 800 GREGG 267-3613 We handle VA and HUD acquired properties. Call us for help on these very reasonable homes.

Table listing properties with columns for address, price, and features. Includes 1707 Thorp, 512 Highland, 4014 Vicky, etc.

Table listing properties with columns for address, price, and features. Includes 811 Highland, 2807 Stonehaven, 707 Scott, etc.

Table listing properties with columns for address, price, and features. Includes 705 W. 17th, 2502 Altendale, 318 Scott, etc.

Table listing properties with columns for address, price, and features. Includes 908 Runnels, 1405 Main, 1206 Stadium, etc.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611 LIKE NEW! 4 bedroom 3 bath 2,100 square foot home, 2 living areas, excellent kitchen, w/Jenn Air, wet bar, Jacuzzi. Beautifully landscaped with many extras.

Mobile Home Spaces 613 FOR RENT: mobile home space. Forsan school district. Call 263-1346.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620 TWO SPACE Vault in Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum. Call 263-1943.

Home, Home HILLSIDE PROPERTIES Quality Brick 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes CALL NOW! 2501 Fairchild, 263-8869

HOME REALTORS 110 WEST MARCY 263-1284 263-4663 Shirley Burgess... 263-8729 Linda Leonard... 263-7500 Vicki Walker... 263-0602 Joe Hughes... 353-4751

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY 418 Caylor-3/1. Great buy! Teens. SOLD 3201 Auburn-3/1. Quite street. Teens. SOLD 805 East 18th-2/1. Good investment. \$7,300

ENCHANTING AND ELEGANT 2620 Hamilton-3/1/2 cp. Assured. \$39,000 801 W. 14th-3/1. 2 BR. \$39,000 3907 W. Hwy. 80-3/2. Owner finance. \$39,500

DON'T FENCE ME IN 411 N. 5th-2/1. Good rental property. \$10,000 307 N. Main-3/2. Mobile home. Forsan. \$21,900 Sterling Road-3/2. Double wide mobile. \$46,000

House Reduced \$10000 every 2 weeks until sold 1603 Runnels Living Dining, 2 Bedroom 1 Bath, Garage, Carport \$16,000 Check it out! Call Katie Grimes 267-3613 at Sun Country Realtors.

SIX ROOMS - 1 1/2 baths, 4'x7' 6'' pantry. Approximately 1,475 sq. ft. excluding front porch. Carpeted, storm windows, 27'x21' garage with 15' 10'x8' overhead door. Rain soft water conditioner with R.O. unit. 1308 Virginia Ave. 263-1943.

REEDER REALTORS 267-8266 506 E. 4th MLS Jean Moore... 263-4900 Carla Bennett... 263-4667 Marva Dean Willis... 267-8747 Loyce Phillips, Broker... 263-1738 Lila Estes, Broker, GRI... 267-6657 Linda Fernandez... 263-1658

900 HIGHLAND - Gracious country french in Highland South 4.3 2. 502 OAK GLEN - Southwest flair delightful decor in new 3 1/2 2. VAL VERDE - Country estate 8+ acres, 5 bdrms, 3 bths, lovely view. SOLD \$5 GLENWICK COVE - Drastic reduction, lovely Highland South, 4 1/2 2. 2805 MACAUSTAN - Highland So., 3 1/2 2, lovely decor. 2804 CORONADO - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, inground pool, spa, 580's ANDREWS HWY - Gorgeous country home w/3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 living areas. ECHOLS DR. - Beautiful 4 bdrm on 1 acre. W/BFP, whirlpool. 1900 COMANCHE - Own fin 3 1/2 2, big den, w/tp, quality built \$70's. 2014 VICKY - Assume non qual. loan, picture perfect, Vicky St 3 1/2 2. 910 BAYLOR - Beautiful den, plus 4 1/2 and FP. 2603 LYNN - Light & bright, updated 3 1/2, new paint & carpet. 2514 CENTRAL - Nice home in great family area, 3 1/2 2, W/BFP, bay window. ECHOLS RD. - Beautiful new carpet & paneling, 3 1/2 2 on 1 acre, Coahoma 4300 MERRILL - Fresh & bright atrium decor, sep. den, FHA assumption. ROBERT LEE HWY. - Spacious 5 bdrm, 2 car garage on 3 acres. McDONALD RD. - 3 1/2 2 Country cottage W/FP and acreage. 2111 GRACE - Forsan Schools, lg. home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 2713 CINDY - \$4,000 down & assume, loan on immaculate 3 1/2 2 Kentwood 2101 CECILIA - VA assumable - quiet to Marcy School, super nice 1303 DIXIE - Quality built on close to 3 1/2 2, w/nice workshop, ref. air. 4102 PARKWAY - Enjoy sparkling pool, lg. den, W/FP in this 3 1/2 2. 2612 HAMILTON - Lots of room in this 4 1/2 w/den. 1104 N. VERBON - RT-C - Repo. great deal on 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/den. 401 EDWARDS - Lg. older home, lg. bedrooms, & 1 bath on corner lot. 430 S. 2ND COAHOMA - Assumable 3 bdrms, low equity & payments, ref. air. 1817 BENTON - Cozy update, 2 bdrm, big kitchen. 2007 JOHNSON - 3 1/2 2, two story, a lot of house for little money. 422 TULSA - Assume FHA loan, well designed 2 or 3 bedroom. 430 S. 2ND COAHOMA - To be moved! Very nice 1 bdrm, w/appl. ref. air. 900 LANCASTER - 3 1/2, large corner lot, huge house. 1609 ORIOLE - Budget minded! See the great 2 bdrm for just \$16,900. 2910 CHEROKEE - 2 1/2 Owner finance. Low down payment. 1910 SCURRY - Investment duplex, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, rented for \$400 a month. HILLTOP RD. - 2 1/2 Owner finance, w/acreage & pmt. 1304 KINDLE - 3 1/2, Owner finance, low down pymt., extra large yard. 1303 KINDLE - 2 1/2 Owner finance, low down pymt., well kept. 2203 CECILIA - Near, clean, close to Marcy school. Priced right. 1110 RUNNELS - Large family home, 5 bedrooms, central heat & air. 401 EDWARDS - Fixer upper lg. older home, corner lot. \$30's. 1626 BLUEBONNET - 3 1/2, Corner lot, bright & cheery. \$30's. N. TUBBS RD. - Coahoma School District, 3 1/2 2 mobile home 1 acre. Teens. 3600 DIXON - 2 story spacious 7 bdrm, 4 bths, 2 garage, owner finance. \$60's. 1104 E. 13TH - 2 bdrm - 1 bath. Good rental, teens. Own. Fin. 4204 MUIR - Assumable FHA Non-Qualifying Payment. Less than \$400.00. FORSAN MOBILE - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile in Forsan, well worth the money. 1305 SYCAMORE - Near, comfortable older home, 2 1/2, nice kitchen, O.P., Teens. GAIL RD. - 4 bdrms, 2 liv. areas, 1 acre, \$60's. BEACHNUT ST. - Forsan Schis. 3-2-2, great buy. \$30's. BUTTERNUT ST. - 4 bdrms, 2 baths, Forsan Schools. \$50's. N. TUBBS RD. - Near 2 bdrm, brick, garage. \$20's. 1205 RUNNELS - Owner Finance, could be 3 bdrm, workshop, Teens. GLENNA RD. - Spotless 3-2-2, Forsan Schools, Assume. \$40's.

Happy Ads 691

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

Personal 692

ADOPTION. LOVING white couple seeks to adopt newborn to make our family complete. Legal, confidential. Call Marilyn & Carl collect, 718-209-9521.

ADOPTION

Loving parents, a brother, and a warm New England home await your baby. We promise an education, financial security, letters and photos. Expenses paid. Call Cathy & Art collect 508-460-6099.

LONELY? Call now

1-900-903-1188. \$15.00 per call.

TALK TO A Live Model! Call 1-900-737-1188. \$25.00 per call.

TALK TO Live Girls! Call 1-900-820-1177. \$25.00 per call.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

1-900-820-3838

\$3/min. Must be 18 yrs.

CHRISTIAN DATING by phone. Fun, Loving, Men & Women available now! \$3/min. 1-900-786-7710 (24 hrs.).

NEW! LOCAL singles Romance line. \$4/min. Call now! (24 hrs.) 1-900-786-0123.

Spring City Realty 300 W. 9th 263-8402. Sale, Appraisals, Rentals. LOW EQUITY - Assumption on Boulder Street, cool ref. air, 3 bedroom, garage, Marcy School, \$38,000.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: FULL-TIME mom, loving dad and cuddly cat searching for special newborn to fill our hearts. Beautiful riverside home with garden, sandbox and jungle gym. Summer at the beach, vacation in Scandinavian. Christmas at Grandma's. Allowed expenses paid. Call Brenda and John collect anytime 212-928-9078.

ADOPTION: PROFESSIONAL couple seeking baby to love and cherish. We will help you any way we can. Allowed expenses paid. Call Paulette and Pete collect, 215-640-1469.

Travel 695

CHARTERED BUS going to Durant, Oklahoma Choclaw Bingo. Leave 9:14, return 9:15. Phone 263-6937.

Recreational 698

RV CAMPERS SPECIAL: \$100 only for a \$1,995 membership. Over 600 resorts, \$1 or \$2 per night. Annual dues of \$150. Call now 409-856-2949.

Too Late To Classify 900

BE SURE TO CHECK OUT The Professional Services Directory for new and established services in the Big Spring area. It runs daily in the Classified section of the Big Spring Herald.

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

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS Against the Estate of OPAL CRENSHAW, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of OPAL CRENSHAW were issued on the 19th day of August, 1991 in Cause No. 11,454 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING AN ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR TRASH BAGS.

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING AN ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR GASOLINE AND DIESEL FUELS.

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GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS Against the Estate of JOSEPH FRANKLIN LANGFORD, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of JOSEPH FRANKLIN LANGFORD were issued on the 19th day of August, 1991 in Cause No. 11,453 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

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Women truckers: Said to be safer drivers

EDITOR'S NOTE - If truckers are the kings of the road, they're sharing the Interstate with a lot of queens these days. Thousands of women are proving they can handle the big rigs just as well as men, some say even better, because they're safer drivers.

By SHELL McKEDY Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - With 46,000 pounds of steel and a load of kitchen gadgets at her back, Cheryl C. Miller brakes, shifts gears and deftly backs her red 18-wheeler down a narrow strip of blacktop between two other big rigs.

Miller has just arrived from Phoenix, Ariz., with a cargo of garbage cans, dish drainers and spatulas and her "partner," Renegade, a stuffed St. Bernard, at her side.

She shuts down her 53-foot Kenworth, flipping toggle switches that make a checkerboard pattern on her glowing dashboard, grabs her purse and heads straight for the Ponderosa Lodge at the Jubitz truck stop.

Miller, 41, is among the growing number of women - at least 11,000 by the last count - who roll their big rigs cross-country.

Miller got into trucking when she tired of trying to make ends meet being a secretary and school bus driver in Phoenix.

"One day, a friend was quitting trucking and I just jokingly said, 'Well, can I have your truck?' playfully, and he threw me the keys," Miller says with a hefty laugh. Miller agreed to take over the truck payments. When she lost the truck in a divorce settlement, she went back to driving school buses.

Then she applied at U.S. Xpress, a trucking outfit in Tunnel Hill, Ga., where she rode with male partners in a supervised apprentice program. After seven months she was on her own.

Many male truckers agree that women make good drivers. "If there's a woman driver out there, I'd be safe to say she's a better driver than men because she's had to work three times as hard to prove herself," says John Walton, 52, a longtime trucker from Wilsonville, Ore.

Even so, more women truck now than ever. In 1989, 2.6 million truckers traversed America's highways. Of those, 11,000 were women, says Michael J. Arendes, a transportation economist with the American Truckers' Association in Alexandria, Va.

Women must learn how to change tires, oil or diesel filters and do safety checks. "I put chains on this old girl just like the boys do," says Canadian Josie C. Desmarais, patting the side of the spotless white 1987 International tractor. "I just got done unloading 1,500 tires this morning."

Some truckers are paid by the mile, some by the haul or a combination of the two. Pay varies widely, depending on whether the trucker is independent, leases a truck, works for a company or is a union member.

In 1989, the average trucker's annual salary nationally was \$37,336, or 36 cents a mile, says Bob Hulscher, cost researcher at Pacific Inland Tariff Bureau of Portland, a non-profit association of carriers.

Tricia Lewis, 21, of Wilsonville earns 21 cents a mile with her training partner. "That's \$5.25 an hour for both of us for 15-hour days," she laments.

But Desmarais, an independent driver who owns her own rig, earns a whopping \$1.05 for every mile, nearly four times what contract truckers earn. "It's a good living. It's a hard life," she says.

Desmarais, 35, drove with her husband until he died four years ago. "Now I drive alone, but you have to meet my partner," she said, swinging her cab door open to Mitze, (pronounced Ma TEASE), a 30-pound, gray male bobcat that she raised from a kitten.

Desmarais hauls cargo along the West Coast to Los Angeles from her home in Three Hills, Alberta. Driving a truck fulfills a childhood dream for Maureen Billups, 26, of Salt Lake City. "I love trucks. I use to watch them on the highway for hours," she says.

But she found that balancing a marriage and trucking career can be stressful. Billups married a fellow trucker last September and sees him twice a month. "You miss a lot of everyday stuff, like Thursday-night bowling," she says. "At the end of the day, you can see where you've gone. Bad part is that you see the whole world, but it's through glass."

Truckers regularly swap reports of robberies and muggings at truck stops. Rape, too, is not uncommon. Several women tell stories of rapes by male drivers. Many say they have had close calls. Men and women truckers agree that most rapes go unreported.

"You see a lot of rape out here - a lot of your big cities like Chicago, even Seattle and Portland," says Desmarais, who was badly beaten by a drunken trucker in California last September. The man claimed that she took his parking place.

Despite the drawbacks, more women are attending truck driver schools than ever. In 1970, all 85 graduates were men at Portland's Commercial Training Services Inc., one of the country's oldest truck-driving schools. In 1990, 39 of 215 graduates were women.

"We're not seeing the resistance to women that we saw 15 years ago," says Cliff Georgioff, company president. "The macho image of the truck driver years ago is changing."

Howard College offering continuing education classes

Basic Lotus, photography, sign language and bridge are just a few of the courses beginning Monday in Continuing Education at Howard College.

Basic Lotus teaches the terminology, machine use, program parameters, display characteristics, formatting features and printing of this spreadsheet software.

This class meets Mondays and Wednesdays through Oct. 16. The instructor is Robert Leib, and the cost for the course is \$50. Photography, taught by Ted Harris, is a how-to course for beginning shutterbugs. The course covers types and operations of cameras, lenses, film and accessories.

Also included in the course are photo composition and shooting portrait, landscape and action photos. Darkroom training includes developing and printing black and white photos. The course meets Mondays from 7-10 p.m. through Oct. 18 and the course fee is \$45 plus supplies.

Beginning sign language teaches the vocabulary, finger spelling, number practices and sign principles needed to conduct a simple conversation with a deaf person.

The course taught by Di Moers meets Mondays, 6-9 p.m., through Nov. 12. Cost for the course is \$35 plus textbook.

Beginning bridge, taught by Dorothy Coleman, is an introduction to Standard American-Goren-Shenfeld with an emphasis on bidding, play of hands, leads, scoring and bridge etiquette.

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays through Oct. 2, 7-9 p.m. The fee for the course is \$30. Also beginning Monday are automotive car maintenance and beginning Spanish, and beginning Tuesday are concepts of electronics and plumbing for homeowners.

To register for these courses or to get more information contact the Howard College Continuing Education Department at 264-5131.

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THE HOME FRONT By Kay Moore. The dangers of lead based paint in older homes have caused some homeowners to spend thousands to remove it. It may be equally effective, say some technical ad visors, to dust and wash painted woodwork on a regular basis.

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Asian immigrant turns company into award winner

ACTON, Mass. (AP) — When Joanna Lau was one of eight kids growing up in Hong Kong, she learned the importance of speed — the slowest eater inherited a sink full of dirty dishes.

Now, at 33, Lau is still rushing through life, marking milestones quicker than an infant.

In her first 14 years in America, she learned a new language, worked her way to three degrees, became a U.S. citizen, got married and bought her own business.

During the past 18 months, she

turned a \$7 million high-technology company on the Route 128 belt around Boston into a \$22 million success.

On Friday, Lau accepted an Army award for her company's speedy delivery of electronic boards used in the Bradley Fighting Vehicle during the Persian Gulf War. Each board controls one aspect of the tank, such as the missiles or the turret.

"Before Desert Storm, when we tried to compete with the big boys out there it was extremely difficult," Lau said. "They'd look at me and say, 'Who is this woman?'"

Whether inviting employees to join her for a cup of tea or schmoozing at Capitol Hill gatherings, Lau stands out.

"They expect a gray-haired woman with a whip," she said.

In the military world of Schwarzkopf and Powells, Lau is even more of an oddity. At a fund-raiser for Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Lau quickly discovered she was the only woman under age 40

and the only non-Caucasian in the room.

And if you're a savvy businesswoman, you'll convince government officials and corporate moguls that your tiny green boards with flashing lights and spindly wires can make a massive tank work.

Brookings Institution analyst Lawrence Korb said he doesn't know of any other women who runs defense businesses.

Korb attributed Lau's success to a quality product. "If the elec-

tronics don't work, the Bradley isn't going to go," he said.

Lau's mother moved the family to the United States shortly after her husband died in 1975.

Formed in March 1990, LAU Technologies is the result of a leveraged buyout by Lau, three co-partners and 21 employees of the former Bowmar-ALI. Lau put up her house, car and "everything else" to persuade Shawmut Bank to finance the purchase. She maintains control through 56 percent ownership.

"I always wanted to go into business for myself because I knew that was the only way to make it being a woman," she decided after stints with General Electric and Digital Equipment Corp.

She kept the same managers, same assembly workers and same products. The only thing she changed was the "culture."

Lau holds regular quality control meetings, company picnics and holiday parties. "We don't have any bureaucracy," she said.

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Sidelines

Jobless rate falls in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — The state jobless rate fell to 6.5 percent in August from 6.7 percent in July, the Labor Department said today.

In August 1990, the unemployment rate in Texas was 6.1 percent.

The nation's unemployment rate was steady at 6.8 percent in August compared to July.

Nic Santangelo, analyst in the Dallas office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the drop in Texas was connected to seasonal change in the workplace.

"Both labor force and employment declined, which is frequently the case at the end of the summer as the youth-age worker leaves the work force," he said, noting the return of students ages 16 to 24 to school.

The civilian labor force was 8.47 million people in August in the state. Of those, 7.92 million were employed and 547,000 were looking for work.

In July, there were 8.62 million people in the labor force. There were 8.04 million people with jobs and 581,000 people looking for jobs.

Rig count down slightly

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States dropped by one this week, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

The Houston-based oilfield tool maker reported 798 rigs were operating nationally, well below the 1,012 operating during the same week a year ago. Last week, the count increased by seven to 799 rigs.

Of the rigs working, 336 were handling gas, 436 oil and 26 others were listed as miscellaneous.

The count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for petroleum and natural gas, not those producing oil and gas. Baker Hughes has kept track of the rig count — the widely watched index of drilling activity — since 1940.

At the height of the oil boom in December 1981, the count reached a peak of 4,500. But the rig count plunged to a low of 663 after oil prices collapsed in the summer of 1986.

Dollar falls in trading

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar was mostly lower in European trading Friday following the release of U.S. statistics showing the nation's jobless rate remained at 6.8 percent in August. Gold rose.

The number indicated a lack of improvement in the U.S. labor market. That could lead to lower interest rates to help stimulate the economy, which would put downward pressure on the dollar.

In London, the British pound rose to \$1.6965 from \$1.6925 late Thursday. In New York at midday, the pound was quoted at \$1.70445.

Earlier in Tokyo, before the unemployment figures were released, the dollar rose to a closing 136.00 Japanese yen from 135.32 yen at Thursday's close. Later, in London, it rose to 136.05 yen, and at midday in New York, it was quoted at 135.91 yen.

Other late dollar rates in Europe, compared with late Thursday, included: 1.7315 German marks, down from 1.7390; 1.5230 Swiss francs, down from 1.5270; 5.8800 French francs, down from 5.9060; 1.9510 Dutch guilders, down from 1.9585; 1.29135 Italian lire, down from 1.29625; and 1.1390 Canadian dollars, down from 1.1406.

Study cautions against mandate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study financed by the petroleum industry says a government requirement for sale or use of alternative-fuel vehicles would harm the U.S. economy.

But T. Boone Pickens, a producer of alternative fuels, contended that the oil industry just wants to prevent competing energy sources from gaining a foothold. His Texas energy company, Mesa Limited Partnership, gets more than two-thirds of its revenue from natural gas.

"They don't want anything mandated by the government, and the reason they don't is that they control so much of the (energy) industry," Pickens said Thursday. "The free market they talk of requires military protection of oil fields in certain parts of the world."

Latest Trump exec optimistic about recovery

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The latest executive hired by Donald Trump to improve the fortunes of the reeling Taj Mahal casino doesn't fear the fate that befell his four predecessors.

"I've never worried about that kind of thing," Taj President Dennis Gomes said. "I've always enjoyed the challenge of going to a situation that's not doing well."

Since the Taj opened in April 1990, Trump has hired — and then lost — four presidents in a scramble to steer the city's largest casino through a mine field of high debts and lower-than-expected revenue.

The 47-year-old Gomes is now getting his shot after being hired away from the Golden Nugget casino in Las Vegas, Nev. He accepted a contract in March at \$850,000 a year and a \$650,000 cash guarantee if he's fired.

The jury still is out on his performance, but Gomes says the second quarter proves that a turnaround has begun after an industrywide struggle through the recession.

He notes that although the Taj posted a \$16.3 million quarterly loss, compared to a \$14.4 million shortfall last year, operating cash flow rose to \$24.8 million from \$23.9 million. Cost-cutting programs also lowered expenses by about \$16 million.

"From a long-term standpoint ... the only real thing anybody should look at is operating profit," Gomes said.

The Taj recently emerged from federal bankruptcy court with a plan to restructure its huge debt by surrendering half Trump's equity in the property. Bondholders were



After five months as the Trump Taj Mahal President, Dennis Gomes, shown against some slot machines, is still smiling. Gomes, 47, a black belt in karate, is the fifth president Donald Trump has hired since the opulent casino opened in April last year.

given equity in exchange for their acceptance of lower interest rates on the \$675 million Trump borrowed to finish Atlantic City's largest casino.

Although revenue has been down, Gomes says he has cut back on what he calls "tricks" to bring in extra money, such as junket programs.

"I could play the tricks and bring

in tons of revenue," he said. "I don't think there's any real integrity there."

Nick Ribis, the head of Trump's three Atlantic City casinos and one non-casino hotel, said the Trump Organization is pleased with Gomes' work so far. "He knows his stuff," Ribis said.

Gomes attributes some of the rebound to common sense.

The neighboring Merv Griffin's Resorts Casino Hotel, for example, offers a \$4.99 buffet that was drawing customers away from the Taj, which had a \$14.99 buffet. Lowering the Taj prices for breakfast and lunch to \$4.99 and for a seafood dinner to \$9.99 boosted the casino restaurant's daily traffic from 1,500 people to 4,200, Gomes said. Gomes also believes happy

employees will be more productive. He said he relies on creating a friendly casino worker without resorting to "friendliness training and education programs."

As for his own boss, Trump, who has been known to launch into a tirade or two, Gomes said: "It's a challenge because he's very demanding and a perfectionist. He challenges your ability."

Gomes has a black belt in karate and credits that experience for contributing to his own sense of self-discipline and confidence.

"You know you can handle a lot," he said. "It also teaches you to respect the power of other people."

Gomes wouldn't comment on his two-year stint as president at the Golden Nugget, which is suing him for allegedly violating his contract. Trump has countersued Golden Nugget Inc. Chairman Steve Wynn for allegedly breaking the contract by verbally abusing Gomes.

Before his presidency at the Golden Nugget, Gomes directed the Nevada Gaming Control Board's Audit Division and the New Jersey Division of Gaming Enforcement's special investigations unit.

He met his wife, Barbara, a former dancer at a Las Vegas casino, while he was a gaming enforcement officer in Nevada.

Gomes, who has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Washington, says his first love is law enforcement. He once wanted to be the "best FBI agent the FBI ever had."

Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY
Deeper production has been confirmed through two recompletion operations in Howard County's part of the Howard-Glasscock Field, three miles east-southeast of Forsan.

Involved in the ventures were the Nos. 2 and 4 H.R. Clay. Conoco Inc. of Midland was the operator. The No. 2 pumped 50 barrels of oil per day from four separate intervals ranging from 1,494 to the new pay at 2,600 to 3,285 feet into the hole.

In addition to crude oil, the well made 691 barrels of salt water daily. The No. 7 pumped 23 barrels of oil with 703 barrels of brine from perforations ranging from 1,522 to 3,275 feet into the wellbore.

BORDEN COUNTY
Pumping 123 barrels of oil per day, the No. 1 Mary Belew "532" has been brought on line in the Southwest Fluvanna Field, about six miles west of the Fluvanna townsite, Borden County. Shenandoah Petroleum Inc. of Midland is the operator.

In addition to oil, the well made 20,000 CF casinghead gas and 210 barrels of salt water per day. It was perforated to produce from the Ellenburger Formation.

8,354 to 8,374 feet into the hole.

MARTIN COUNTY
The Phoenix Field gained a new producer when the No. 1301 Phoenix Grayburg Unit was brought on line eight miles north of Tarzan, Martin County.

It showed ability to produce 34 barrels of oil per day, pumping on an open choke. Water production totaled 103 barrels per day.

With Henry Petroleum of Midland as the operator, the well was perforated to produce from the Grayburg Formation, 3,875 to 3,895 feet into the hole.

Three different operators have plugged and abandoned depleted oil producers in

Martin County's portion of the Spraberry Trend. Plugged wells included the No. 1 Kelly, three miles northwest of Stanton; the No. 1 Hall, nine miles northeast of Tarzan; and the No. 4 Dickinson, 12 miles northwest of Stanton. The wells were operated by Adobe Resources, Henry Petroleum and Parker and Parsley, respectively.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Mobil Producing of Midland has plugged and abandoned four depleted oilers in Mitchell County's sector of the East Howard-latan Field, about eight miles southwest of Iatan. The wells were known as the Nos. 28, 49, 71 and 236 Mary Foster.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County
No. 1 Denman Jones, WC, 7,500-ft proj

TD, 4 SE Coahoma, T&PRR Sur Sec 9 Blk 30, Fortson Oil Co., T&PRR, oprtr.

No. 71 East Vealmoor Unit, East Vealmoor Field, 2,500-ft proj TD, 19 NE Big Spring, H&TCRR Sur Sec 20 Blk 27, Exxon Corp., Midland, oprtr.

Glasscock County
No. 3 G.S. Brunson, Powell Field, 9,000-ft proj TD, 13.5 SW Garden City, T&PRR Sur Sec 38 Blk 36, Texaco Exploration, Midland, oprtr.

No. 4 Glasscock Fee "N," SE Blalock Lake Field, 4,350-ft proj TD, 6.5 NW Garden City, T&PRR Sur Sec 37 Blk 35, Texaco Exploration, Midland, oprtr.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Smith's Automatic Transmission

A Guaranteed Winner

The need for transmission service is a fact of life. That's not the reason you should see Billy Smith at Smith's Automatic Transmission. More important is the fact that Billy and his crew guarantee the work they do. "We can do that because we know the job will be done right." "Our estimates are free and without obligation," says Billy. "You won't find any surprises when you get your bill. Our estimates are guaranteed. Smith's Automatic Transmission has been serving the people of Big Spring for 25 years. The reason is simple. Owner Billy Smith explains, "When we get a new customer, we want to keep them. We count on repeat business. That's why we stand by our estimates and guarantee the work. If the customer knows he has a solid estimate and that the work will hold up, he can figure that into his budget comfortably without worry." Transmission service is a year around consideration, not just something you think about



Owner Billy Smith gives free estimates and guaranteed service on cars, pickups, 4 wheel drives and RV's.

when you're getting ready to take a trip. Billy advises that winter is also an important time to have your transmission serviced. Owners who regularly drive great distances, drive in the mountains or pull heavy loads, have added reasons for

having their transmissions checked regularly. "This is the work we do best, day in and day out. That's why our transmission service is the best available." We keep on top of the latest developments and equipment."

For a free inspection or more information call or stop by Smith's Automatic Transmission at 2900 FM 700, 267-3955. Billy Smith and his crew will be ready to help.

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