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S. African peace accord inked amid more carnage

(AP) — Frustrated by unrest that expressed doubts that the peace threatens to set back reforms, pact would halt the clashes betgovernment and anti-apartheid leaders signed a national peace pact Saturday even as bloodshed in black townships claimed 15 more

The accord, which creates groups to investigate violent acts by police and citizens, marks the first joint agreement between the government and the two main black movements: the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party.

It is also seen as an important test of whether the main political groups can work together for reforms to end white-minority rule. But other accords have failed to

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa work, and leaders and delegates ween the ANC and Inkatha, which have killed at least 6,000 people in the past six years.

> Underscoring fears of more violence, about 3,000 armed Zulu supporters of the Inkatha Freedom Party appeared outside the hotel where the pact was signed in an apparent show of force. They refused a request from police and soldiers to surrender their weapons, but there were no confrontations.

> More than 135 people have died in a week of clashes in Johannesburg townships, including 15 people killed in faction violence overnight.

> The violence threatened to derail

the pact even before it was signed, but the three main parties - President F.W. de Klerk, ANC President Nelson Mandela, and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi committed themselves to the peace

"The darkess of violence is making way for the lightness of peace," de Klerk said as he signed the

"We dedicate ourselves to ending the specter of terror in the lives of our people," said Mandela.

More than a dozen other political and labor organizations also signed, but some radical white and black leaders either boycotted the meeting or attended, while refusing to sign.



JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - President F.W. de Klerk, center, and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, left, offer to shake

hands with Zulu inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi Saturday in Johannesburg.

Golden **Plains** to appeal citations

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Despite losing state certification to receive Medicaid and Medicare payments because of health safety violations, Golden Plains Care Centers Inc. in Big Spring will remain open and has appealed and reapplied for certification, officials

"We're not closing the building. We feel like we were providing good patient care," said Dennis Simon, regional vice president of American Manor Inc., the Dallasbased parent company of Golden

'We're just anxious for the health department to come back out and survey us," said Simon, who was in Big Spring Friday.

Until the 200-bed facility is certified again, Golden Plains will pick up costs previously paid by the state for the 70 residents on By GARY SHANKS Medicaid benefits, center director Jimmy Loftin said. However, there transferring to other homes. The dependence Day. center has 135 residents.

come in (this) week (to inspect again)," Simon said. In addition, independence. ●~GOLDEN page 7-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Anthony Sanchez and his daughter Amber, 2, watch as Rosemarie Sanchez "dances" with daughter Vanna, 2, as the four listen to tejano

music being played at the Diez y Seis celebration on Main Street Saturday. Related photo, page 7-A.

Hispanics celebrate Diez y Seis

Staff Writer

The second of a three-day fiesta are no plans to reapply for on Main Street began Saturday as Medicare, a federal program, and the Big Spring Hispanic communithree residents on Medicare are ty celebrates Mexican In-

Diez y seis de Septiembre (Sept. "We're looking for the state to 16) is recognized as the day Mexico won its 11-year struggle for

The local celebration was coor-

dinated by League of United Latin American Citizens Chapter No. 4495 President Raul Marquez and Big Spring resident Izzie Gonzales.

Fiesta-goers were out Saturday to enjoy many facets of Big Spring's rich Hispanic culture. Automotive artists from Santana Specialty were on hand to display their vehicles, which sport customized bodies, suspensions and paint.

While the bands Lumbre from San Angelo and Sangre Tejana from Big Spring played, people enjoyed a variety of Mexican fare, including tamales, burritos, menudo, aquitos and, for those that might enjoy a little fried cow intestines.

Later in the day, Ecce Iei Mendoza and Jorge Navarro from the Mexican Consulate in Midland ad-FIESTA page 7-A

Cleric predicts hostage release

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Kid-Muslim cleric said Saturday.

Others have also predicted another hostage release, and a U.S. envoy discussed the issue Saturday in Beirut with Lebanese leaders.

Speculation about who might be released focused on Jack Mann, a 77-year-old former Royal Air Force lot missing for two years. The Revolutionary Justice Organization announced Thursday that Mann was "alive and in good

Adding to the speculation, a Tehran newspaper close to Iran's president said one or two of the 11 Westerners held in Lebanon could be freed soon. Iran has close ties to

the Shiite Muslim kidnappers. The developments came a day after U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar — who has led this summer's accelerating hostage diplomacy - finished three days of talks with Iranian leaders on the issue.

Perez de Cuellar has been seek ing to arrange a swap of Arab prisoners and missing Israeli servicemen as part of a deal involving the Western hostages.

John Kelly, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Middle East and African affairs, said after his Beirut talks, "The United States" government remains concerned about the hostages and we hope for

a very speedy resolution.'

Along with President Elias nappers will soon free a Western Hrawi, he met with Prime Minister hostage, probably a Briton, a Shiite Omar Karami and Speaker Hussein Husseini.

Asked whether Washington was doing anything to speed the release of the Western hostages, who include five Americans, Kelly said: "We never conduct our diplomacy in public on questions like this, but you're all aware that the United active on the hostage question.'

'A U.N. spokesman reiterated Perez de Cuellar's cautious optimism.

Perez de Cuellar hopes that "we are about to make progress" in solving the hostage problem, Francois Guiliani said in Jiddah, Saudi

Iran has helped secure the release of hostages in Lebanon in recent years, and backs the Shiite extremist group Hezbollah, or Party of God, that reportedly controls factions holding the hostages.

In southern Lebanon, Shiite Muslim cleric Sheik Ahmed Taleb told The Associated Press he had 'information that a Western hostage, probably a Briton, will be released within hours, a day, or

Taleb said from his home in Jibsheet, "the last initiative by those responsible for the Western hostages" would be to obtain the release of Sheik Abdul-Karim Obeid from Israel.

Report: Child abuse a 'national emergency'

DENVER (AP) — A national tional Conference on Child Abuse blue ribbon panel warned Satura and Neglect in Denver. The day that child abuse threatens to report was to be discussed at a corrode the nation's social fabric hearing planned Sunday in and existing programs appear Denver by the House Select Compowerless to stop it.

The U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect proposed that health care workers and others visit new parents in their homes to offer advice, discuss health care and make sure the parents know how to care for a child.

The program would be voluntary and cross all income lines, it said.

"No other problem may equal its power to cause or exacerbate a range of social ills," the panel wrote in its second annual report to Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan.

A summary released Saturday said the current system of response to child abuse and neglect by state and county governments rather than prevention is "overwhelmed and on the verge of collapse.

"Such negligence threatens the integrity of a nation that shares a sense of community, that regards individuals as worthy of respect, that reveres family life, and that is competent in economic competition," the board said.

The report's release coincided with the start of the Ninth Na-

mittee on Children, Youth and Families, chaired by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

The entire report, called 'Creating Caring Communities: Blueprint for an Effective Federal Policy on Child Abuse and Neglect," will not be released to the public until Oct. 14.

The 15-member board said in its recommendation for a program of home visits to new parents that it "believes that no other single intervention has the promise that home visitation

Universal, voluntary neo-natal visits are "the single, most effective way to prevent child abuse,' said Dr. Richard Krugman, chairman of the board and director of the Kempe National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect in

"For 20 years there's been study after study that has shown if you want to prevent something bad you have to do some thing good like offer a lifeline and support to young families who are at risk." he said.

Schroeder said the people making the visits could also help see that youngsters get early immunizations.

Big Spring, a patent center for inventors

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Inventors are said to be a rare breed, but over the years, Big Spring residents have had more than their fair share of ingenuity.

In the past, Big Spring has had more patents per capita than all but a few cities in the nation, said Johnnie Lou Avery, who is currently working with others to form an "ideas center" to help local inventors obtain patents and market their products.

"There's just a wealth of inventive minds in Big Spring," Avery

A large portion of these patents were in the field of plastics and polymerization processes. They were held by employees at what is now the Fina Oil & Chemical Co. refinery

Research and development groups at the refinery spent about two decades at the forefront of this technology, said Fina manager Jeff Morris, who began his career as a chemical engineer and has eight patents to his credit.

Research at the refinery produced products and processes used in plastics production around the world, said Morris.

The process of co-extrusion (extruding two layers of different was developed by people working

plastics to form a single product) at Fina, said Morris. Patents from this technology have been licensed to manufacturers producing co-extrusion

polyurethane pipe here in Big Spr-

ing and the familiar disposable

drink cups that are white on the inside and colored on the outside and can be found around across the

Since a corporation cannot hold a patent, the Fina patents are usually in the names of the people who developed them, said Morris.

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At the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in Washington, D.C., these patents are listed as belonging to Morris, Paul Meek, Rene Brown, Granville Hahn, Ed Hart, Jerry Jenkins, Doug Warren and others who worked at the refinery.

Of Big Spring residents, the single largest holder of patents is probably Charles Neefe. His patents, which number well over 100, deal primarily with optical products, but some have uses in solar energy and other fields.

Neefe was a Big Spring resident from 1946-82 and owned Neefe Optical Laboratories. His first in a long line of important inventions was the seamless bifocal contact lens, patented in 1966.

John Freeman, working with Tom and Raleigh Rutledge, invented technology used in fiberglass sucker rods used in oil production. Freeman, in addition to developing Freecom, is testing a new ceramic paint that could provide a durable, low friction surface • INVENTORS page 7-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Inventor Scottie Williams displays one of his patented fly-by-night kites equipped with computerized lights.

Sidelines

NASA delays satellite release

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla (AP) — NASA delayed the release of the largest environmental research satellite ever carried into space Saturday night because of a communications problem.

Discovery's astronauts still could dispatch the observatory early Sunday. Flight directors were deciding whether to unleash the satellite at 12:23 a.m. EDT or wait until a subsequent orbit.

The problem occurred after the satellite's main antenna was deployed. Controllers at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., couldn't acquire a signal between the antenna and a communications satellite through which data is transmitted to the ground

A signal finally was acquired. Engineers believe the problem was caused by the direction in which the antenna was pointing, Mission Control's Jan Davis said.

"We think the spacecraft is just fine," Davis said.

Until the communications trouble, Discovery's five astronauts and ground controllers had breezed through the procedures leading up to the satellite release, originally set for just before midnight

Court justice gets 2 state paychecks

AUSTIN (AP) — First-year **Texas Supreme Court Justice** John Cornyn has come under fire for collecting two government paychecks that make him the state's highest-paid judge.

Cornyn earns \$91,035 per year as a member of the Supreme Court, and \$18,000 annually for serving as presiding judge of the 4th Administrative Judicial Region, the Houston Post reported Friday in a copyright story

When he was first elected to the Supreme Court, Cornyn said he would give up the administrative post, but now says he doesn't intend to resign.

"I've satisfied myself that I can perform the duties of this (Supreme Court) office and perform the those administrative duties as well, so I don't intend to resign," he said.

Rep. Gregory Luna, D-San Antonio, called Cornyn's action "improper."

Cornyn's two paychecks add up to \$109,035 per year, which is \$15,322 more than Supreme **Court Chief Justice Tom** Phillips makes, and \$13,735 more than Gov. Ann Richards' salary.

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, and chairman of the House budget-writing committee, said Cornyn should give up the administrative job

11 injured in crash of school bus, truck

EL PASO (AP) — Police said a school bus carrying more than 40 members of a high school band pulled away from a stop sign just before it was hit by a pickup truck in an El Paso intersection.

Seven Montwood High School students and four adults were injured, none seriously, in the accident late Friday. The band was taking the

band to the school after Montwood's football game against San Elizario at Socorro High School's stadium.

The injured were taken to area hospitals, but none of the injuries appeared serious, police officer G.L. Salas said.

The bus was westbound on Montwood, less than a mile from Montwood High School, when the bus collided with the pickup truck, which was southbound on Americas Avenue, he

"At this point it appears the bus driver may have pulled into the path of the pickup, but we're still investigating," Salas said.

The injured included the drivers of the bus and the pickup and two adult chaperones on the bus.

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Search on for missing portion of aircraft's tail

EAGLE LAKE (AP) - A dozen Continental Express maintenance employees who worked on a commuter plane the day before it crashed have been temporarily reassigned and will undergo routine drug testing, federal investigators said Saturday.

Crews replaced the de-icer boot, an inflatable attachment made of fiberglass and covered with rubber, used to break ice off the tail. said Jim Kolstad, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Two maintenance technicians worked on the right side while an inspector removed 43 screws from the left side, he said.

The screws were not replaced

Eye of the storm

FORT WORTH (AP)

34-year-old pharmaceutical

laboratory worker convicted of

drowning his 10-year-old daughter

to collect \$100,000 in life insurance

was sentenced Saturday to life in

The 3-week trial went to the jury

at mid-afternoon Friday, and the

panel announced about 8 p.m. its

guilty verdict against Wendell

Lindsey would be eligible for

His daughter, Jeanette, drowned

parole in 15 years, authorities said.

in about 18 inches of water at Lake

Worth during a February 1990

fishing outing with her father and

Prosecutors said Lindsey drown-

ed his daughter for \$100,000 in in-

Brooks, convicted for his part in

the slaying of 27 Houston area boys

In a short, prepared statement,

parole officer Ron Givens said Fri-

day that Brooks' release would not

Brooks, 36, has served 17 years of

a life sentence for the killing of

15-year-old William Ray

He is also accused of par-

ticipating, along with Elmer

AUSTIN (AP) — A one-year

study by Texas researchers has of-

fered the first evidence that

chronic cocaine use thickens the

heart's main pumping chamber,

which may cause a heart attack or

sudden death, a published report

Results of the study of 30 young

cocaine abusers at the VA Medical

Center in Dallas were published in

this month's issue of "Circula-

tion," a journal of the American

The study supports previous fin-

dings that enlarged left ventricles

of the heart, in a condition called

hypertrophy, are associated with

"This is the first study to show

that cocaine is associated with left

ventricular hypertrophy," Dr.

Paul Grayburn, senior author of

the report, told the Austin

American-Statesman in Saturday's

Dr. M. Elizabeth Brickner, a

coauthor of the report, said the

study was prompted by observa-

tions of autopsies at the Dallas

County morgue of young men who

apparently died of cocaine

watch the autopsies out of curiosity

said Ms. Brickner, an assistant

professor of cardiology at the

University of Texas Southwestern

The condition matched "a couple

of descriptions in the (medical)

literature of heavy heart weights

with overdose, but it had never

been looked at before," Ms.

Medical Center in Dallas.

and it's something we noticed,

"Sometimes we'd go down and

sudden death, experts said.

Heart Association.

be in society's best interest.

and men during the 1970s, a state

official says.

Lawrence.

said.

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been denied for David Owen 1973.

Lindsey of Fort Worth.

9-year-old sister, Darlene.

WACO — Gerald Sterling walks into what ap-

pears to be the eye of a hurricane, but in reality

he is walking by a row of concrete sewer pipes

before the Embraer 120 Brasilia left Houston Intercontinental Airport Wednesday morning for Laredo, Kolstad said.

On the return flight from Laredo. the twin-engine plane suddenly descended, killing all 14 people on

"There is a conflict in testimony between individuals who claim they informed the next shift that work had begun on the left hand side," Kolstad said at a Saturday night news conference near the scene of the crash.

He added that workers from the second shift claim they had not

In a prepared statement, officials said, "a portion of the FAA

Man gets life for drowning daughter

surance benefits from a policy he

bought eight days before the girl's

Lindsey testified for two hours

When Jeanette fell into the

Wednesday, saying he felt sorry

about his daughter's death, but he

water, it wasn't my fault, but I

tried to help her. If I had it to do

over again, I don't know what I

could do differently," he testified.

Prosecutors said it was implausi-

ble to believe Lindsey's story that

his daughter died beside him in

Lindsey, who says he cannot

swim, testified that he felt around

in the water for his daughter after

she sank beneath the surface, but

that she struggled with him, and he

Brooks parole denied for role in killings

Henley, who is also serving a life

sentence, has been convicted in the

death of six of the victims. He was

The murder spree was un-

covered in August 1973 after

Henley killed Corll, reportedly the

mastermind behind the other

Investigators found the bodies

Givens, office manager for the

state Board of Pardons and

Parole's Angleton office is one of

Study shows cocaine's effects on heart

She said most medical ex-

aminers probably have missed the

condition in cocaine victims

because they usually weigh the

As many as 30 million Americans

are estimated to have used cocaine

at least once, Grayburn said, and

as many as 5 million are thought to

The Texas study recruited 30

young men who were chronic co-

caine abusers enrolled in a drug

rehabilitation program at the VA

heart but don't look for thickness.

buried in a rented boat shed.

recently denied parole.

water only a foot and a half deep.

death on Feb. 27, 1990.

denied killing her

HOUSTON (AP) — Parole has 27 Houston-area victims in 1972 and

Wayne Henley and Dean Arnold three voting members of a panel

Corll, in the torture and murder of that heard Brooks' parole request

Brickner said.

be chronic abusers

Medical Center.

Administration)-approved general maintenance manual was not followed with respect the completion of work on the left hand leading edge.

"Because these procedures were not followed, individuals involved have been suspended by the company form their maintenance duties pending the completion of the investigation and have been temporarily reassigned to nonmaintenance administrative duties at another company facility."

Continental Express has not commented other than to say it was premature to speculate on the cause of the crash.

"We want to know what's up

Associated Press photo

After locating her again, he said,

his feet slipped out from under him

when he tried to lift the girl from

Lindsey said he had sent his

youngest daughter to the car to get

paper towels before Jeanette fell,

and that he sent her back to the

road to get help when she returned.

man approached to help him, he

asked him to see about Darlene in-

stead of helping resuscitate

During his cross-examination of

Lindsey, prosecutor David Mon-

tague challenged the defendant's

insistence that he did all he could to

The votes to deny parole were

cast by Givens and parole officer

Daniel Downs. Parole officer

Gloria Munoz-Gibney was only

scheduled to cast a ballot in case of

Brooks will not come up for

Susan McLemore, 32, of Houston,

the sister of murder victim Willard

K. "Rusty" Branch, was thrilled

that parole was denied and that the

board would not consider the case

again for two more years. She said

this was Brooks' ninth parole

They were compared to 30 male

center employees, matched for age

and race, who were not drug

abusers and had no history of heart

disease. None of the subjects had

any other condition that might

The study used painless sound

waves to put together images of the

structure of the study participants'

Using the sound waves, "we

measured how thick their heart

walls were and we calculated how

much the heart muscle would

weigh," Ms. Brickner said.

cause thickening.

another hearing for two years,

Lindsey conceded that when a

that are being installed in a storm sewer in Waco

the water.

Jeanette.

help his daughter.

parole officials said.

more than anyone," spokesman Art Kent said Friday

The 9-foot-long rubber boot has not been recovered and was the object of a massive search that included the use of all-terrain vehicles and a helicopter.

'We're told by Embraer that they believe the loss of the de-icer boot would stall the tail and would result in a severe nose dive," Kolstad said.

That was consistent with reports from farmers who witnessed the crash, he said.

In addition, Kolstad said evidence showed there was an inflight fire aboard Flight 2574 since molten metal was found on the left side of the stabilizer.

"The molten metal is suggestive of a very hot fire," Kolstad said. "The seats that were found suggest there was not a fire in the cabin, but the outside fire was very intense.

He said molten aluminum drops were found in the cornfield where

the plane crashed. Kolstad added there also was a failure of the metal in the left wing and the vertical stabilizer. He said the right engine was thrown from the aircraft because of metal

Kolstad said Saturday said most of the victims were killed in "blunt trauma injuries" they received as the plane descended from 11,800 feet in a matter of seconds.

Lawyer: Supreme Court threatens speech rights

Daniel Waggoner, a Seattle attorney, said during the 1991 John Henry Faulk Freedom of Information Conference that developing technologies such as video cameras and FAX machines are helping spread free speech around

The power of communication was evident during the recent failed coup in the Soviet Union, he

'Speech can overcome guns, the KGB, and so on," said Waggoner. But even as these historic changes take place, Waggoner said, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia is a leading proponent of a theory that could quash

This theory, simply put, states that the cultural and historical majority have the right to control speech of the minority or individual when that speech threatens the dominant and established standard of the com-

Authorities in the Soviet Union probably began regulating speech under a similar theory, to control "wicked" citizens and "make a

"Why shouldn't the community be able to regulate these? The answer is, unfortunately, that once communities get used to regulating speech, it's very difficult for them to stop," he said.

"I think more speech is always better, and the fear I have is with the direction the U.S. Supreme Court is going, speech is losing that special sense of protection it's had," he said.

The courts should not try to silence artistic and cultural speakers such as the rap group 2 Live Crew, Waggoner said.

Cultural influences such as rock music and blue jeans laid a groundwork that helped Soviets seek freedom and defeat the attempted coup, he said.

"The system of free speech that grew in the Soviet Union began with things like 2 Live Crew. And if we lose those speakers, if we lose artistic and cultural speech, we'll ultimately lose political speech as well," Waggoner said.

Student killed

Madison High School student Mario Pittman, 19, whose body was found in a field in front of the southeast Houston school, was pronounced dead after 11 p.m. Friday.

"It's a waste, it's a real waste," said Madison Principal Ada Cooper

football game.

cluding the pep squad and ban members from Madison, were standing in front of the school when a hail of bullets showered through the crowd about 11 p.m.

Police said the shooting apparently started when students reportedly from Yates drove by slowly in two cars and opened fire on the crowd. Students in at least one car returned fire. About 20 shots were exchanged. police said.

Police searched the area by helicopter and patrol units for three vehicles involved in the exchange.

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the world.

expression here in America.

after game

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston high school student was killed when he apparently got caught in the crossfire of a shootout between rival high school teenagers following a football game.

"I heard some shots, but by the time we got here, he was dead, just laying in the street," said a Madison High School staff member, who declined to give

Ms. Cooper said there was no indication of trouble brewing between Madison and Yates High School students during the

But hundreds of students, in-

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Nearly 100 firefighters were sent to the fire in Forsyth, in far

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FORSYTH, Mo. (AP) - A

generator fire poured thick

smoke into a county jail before

dawn Saturday, killing four of the

26 prisoners who were trapped in

their cells behind electronically

Firefighters donned air masks

and used a special tool to open

each cell. All the surviving

prisoners were treated for smoke

inhalation, and 13 were

'You couldn't send anybody in

Fire at jail kills 4 inmates

miles south of Springfield. Eleven firefighters and a jail dispatcher were treated for smoke inhalation. The fire apparently started in

southwestern Missouri, about 35

an auxiliary generator next to the one-story Taney County Jail, Sheriff Chuck Keithley said. The blaze knocked out electricity to

"We have a lever that fits into the lock and you have to crank it open, and we did that individually with each cell," said sheriff's investigator Dick Ringler said. "Our maximum-security area was the toughest to get in. We had to use a cutting torch on that.

that Lee said he finally had to ask

Bush to stop running a treadmill

"None of us here could possibly

do what he did today," Lee said,

apparently referring to himself

and the rest of Bush's team of

Dr. Bruce Lloyd, a cardiologist,

concurred. "I think it's safe to

say, for a gentleman in his

mid-60s, the president's overall

physical fitness level is incredi-

ble. I find many people 20 years

younger who can't do what the

As a result of Bush's perfor-

mance on a battery of heart tests

on Friday, he was taken off

Coumadin, a drug he had been

president can do.

Doctors say Bush in good health

stress test.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's doctors have pronounced his heart sound and his physical condition "incredible" after treatments for a thyroid condition and say there's no health reason why he can't run for re-election.

"None whatsoever," White House physician Dr. Burton Lee said on Friday Bush passed a cardiac checkup

at Bethesda Naval Hospital with flying colors. His doctors said that 41/2 mon-

ths after being stricken with an irregular pulse, Bush's heart rhythms are back to normal and the thyroid condition that caused the erratic heartbeat is under

Bush, 67, is in such good shape

taking to prevent blood clots. Journalists critical of military

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American public was denied a full picture of the Persian Gulf War because of military restrictions on the media, journalists and others at a conference on war coverage said.

"The Army command structure seemed to fear reporters and look at them as a threat," John Fialka, who reported from Saudi Arabia for the Wall Street Journal, said Friday at a Woodrow Wilson Center conference.

Americans received a "skewed picture", of the ground war, Fialka said, because press pools assigned to the Army faced delays of 72 hours or more in filing their reports on combat inside Iraq. "It was a very poorly

'We were essentially rolled coverage

over," said Michael Getler, assistant managing editor for The

Washington Post. Speakers at the conference also faulted the press for giving short shrift to the problems of communications from the field and for abruptly shifting attention from the battlefield to the more photogenic liberation of Kuwaii

"They failed to follow up" what happened in the field, said University of Rochester Political Scientist John Mueller, referring to the "short attention span of the press.

The conference came a day after Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney agreed in a meeting with media representatives to discuss how to improve future war



Fresh water

DHAKA, Bangladesh — A woman holding her baby and an earthen bucket braves flood waters on the outskirts of Dhaka Saturday to

Hearings offer little of the 'real' Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence And he thinks judges should be action policies, supports a "wall of separation" between church and state and readily recognizes a con-

bring pure drinking water to her family.

stitutional right to privacy. And the man who seems increasingly likely to become the nation's 106th Supreme Court justice believes that unobtrusively televising sessions of the nation's highest court would be a good idea.

Thomas sparred unyieldingly in four days of confirmation questioning last week over the subject Democrats asked about most. refusing to say whether he believes the Constitution guarantees a woman's right to an abortion.

But on a variety of other subjects, the black, 43-year-old federal appeals court judge and former chairman of the Equal Employ ment Opportunity Commission of fered a sampler of the views, style and conservative philosophy he'd take to an increasingly conservative court

By the time he finished answering questions on Friday afternoon, some Democrats on the committee were saying they believed he'd win confirmation easily.

Thomas, who returns to the Senate Judiciary Committee for a final day of testimony on Monday, showed he is not afraid of hard not steeped in constitutional law.

Thomas opposes many affirmative very careful about expanding individual rights.

At times during his first four days as a witness, Thomas' testimony appeared to contrast sharply with the 138 speeches he authored before becoming a federal judge last year.

The contrast bothered the committee's Democrats and led Alabama's Howell Heflin to ask, "What would the real Clarence Thomas do on the Supreme

"I don't know if I'd call myself an enigma," said Thomas, who it confirmed would become the second black man to sit on the nation's highest court.

Thomas was picked in July by President Bush to replace the retiring Thurgood Marshall, the legendary civil rights lawyer who became the court's first black justice 24 years ago.

Thomas reiterated his wellknown opposition to most affirmative action policies, including imposing hiring or promotion goals and timetables for employers found guilty of racial or sexual

But in a reference to his race, the man who grew up dirt poor in Georgia told the committee and a work, displays considerable grace national television audience he'd and humor under pressure, and is bring "something different" to the

World

Talks continue on U.S. base issue

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -If the Senate refuses to allow the U.S. Navy to stay at its Subic Bay base, President Corazon Aquino will ask the people to overturn the decision in a national referendum, sources said Saturday.

The Senate is expected to vote Monday to reject an agreement under which the Americans would give up Clark Air Base next year but keep Subic for 10 more years in return for \$203 million annually.

A referendum could nullify the Senate action and defer a final decision on the status of U.S. forces in the Philippines until the next administration and Congress, to be elected next May.

Twelve of the 23 senators op-

pose the agreement, four more than needed for rejection.

Anti-bases senators warned the referendum would polarize the nation, and Mrs. Aquino's brother-in-law, Sen. Agapito Aquino, said opponents would challenge its legality in the

supreme court. Nevertheless, Mrs. Aquino appeared determined to prevent the Senate she created from removing U.S. military forces from Philippine soil.

Well-informed sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Americans had agreed to delay their withdrawal from Subic, the largest U.S. naval base in Asia, pending the outcome of the referendum.

Army attacks to break blockade

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) Federal tanks and warplanes retaliated with fierce attacks Saturday after struggling Croatian forces cut off food, water and electricity to army garrisons in the secessionist republic.

Federal troops surrendered at three of the besieged outposts, Croatia said.

Earlier Saturday, federal tanks and jets pounded the Danube River town of Vukovar, one of the last Croatian strongholds in the eastern part of the republic, Croatian officials said.

Neighboring Vinkovci also was reported under attack.

Belgrade media said a federal armored column was moving toward Vukovar under heavy fire from Croatian villages. They said the army had suffered casualties,

but did not elaborate. At least 400 people have died in 212 months of fighting after Croatia declared independence on June 25. Ethnic Serbs who comprise 12 percent of the republic's 4.75 million people largely oppose secession.

The Croatians and some Western governments have accused the Yugoslav army of siding with the ethnic Serbs to capture one-third of Croatian territory. The army says it acts only to separate warring forces - or to defend itself.

The federal military called Saturday's combat "defensive" after army garrisons in Osijek, Slavonski Brod, Slavonska Pozega and Vukovar were blockaded by Croatian forces.

9 killed as typhoon Kinna hits

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Kinna lashed western Japan Saturday with winds of more than 80 mph and heavy rains that touched off mudslides, washed out bridges and flooded more than 2,700 homes. Authorities said at least nine people were killed.

Two people were missing and 53 others were injured, a National Police Agency official said. Nearly six inches of rain per hour fell in some areas of southwestern

By late Saturday, the storm weakened to a tropical depression as it passed over the Yonezawa region 250 miles north of Tokyo, the Central Meteorological Agen-

A police official said six of the deaths occurred southwestern island of Kyushu, where Kinna hit before moving onto the main island of Honshu.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said at least 2.733 homes had been flooded and 10 were destroyed or washed away. Rains caused 213 landslides and swollen rivers washed out nine bridges. Most of the damage was concentrated in Kyushu and western Honshu, the official added.

Kinna was the 17th typhoon of the year in the Pacific.



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Herald opinion

A reasonable investment

Early voting is underway for an \$11,745,000 school bond, with the election day set for Sept. 28. Although the ballot does not specify how the money will be spent, Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent William Mc-Queary said that \$7.8 million will be used to construct a new junior high school, \$2.9 million will go for a new elementary school and the remainder, about \$1.5 million, will be used for repair and maintenance of existing buildings.

Opponents of the bond issue are not, as far as we can tell, opposed to raising money to improve the school facilities. What they are objecting to is the high amount of money to be raised and how the money is to be spent. Most want to see Runnels Junior High School, College Heights Elementary School and the old Boydstun school remodeled or renovated and used.

However, all of these buildings are old; Runnels was built in 1916, and College Heights and Boydstun were built in the 1930s. All of these buildings fall far short of the space, lighting, electrical, plumbing and safety requirements now mandated by the state and the handicapped accessibility required by the federal government.

The school board looked into the possibilities of renovating and decided it was not cost effective. This is one of the jobs we impose on our elected representatives, and we have no reason to believe that they failed to do a conscientious job. In addition, the board had the assistance of the Citizen's Committee for School Improvements, a group of appointed citizens and volunteers who spent considerable time studying the issues. The majority of the committee recommended new schools.

This would be an easier choice for voters if the school board had considered the economic climate and chosen to concentrate on one building project at a time, instead of adopting an all-or-nothing approach. To be fair, when school board members were making these decisions, they had no idea the state would hit them with the county education districts and a new taxing entity for schools systems.*

Our school taxes are going to be rising, perhaps fairly steeply, in the near future. This has nothing to do with school bonds, but rather is the effect of the new state school finance reforms. The costs of the school bond is, in fact, fairly small.

If the bond issue passes, it will cost property owners in Big Spring about 10 cents per \$100 of current property valuation. This does not translate into a 10-cent rise in property taxes every year because of other considerations that affect the tax rate. No one can predict what the state will require of the county education districts, or what new requirements will be imposed on the school systems. Nor can we say with 100 percent certainty that the state will come through with the money it has agreed to give the school districts.

At 10 cents per \$100 valuation, the cost to the owner of a \$35,000 home is only \$35 per year, which is a fairly insignificant tax hike. For that \$35, home owners will be getting school facilities that should be adequate for at least the 20 years of the bond indebtedness.

Passage of the bond issue is an investment in the future of our children. As a society, we are failing in our responsibility to meet some of the other basic needs of our youth — family stability, adequate food and shelter, a safe environment in which to grow. We can give them the best possible facilities in which to learn.

Big Spring Herald



Mailbag

To the editor:

School board has

After looking carefully at the

Election and following our local

school system for years, I can

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Vote down bond sale until options explored

To the editor:

for all of us.

I'm for the children, too. I don't want to leave a very large debt for them to pay off

Let's use our structurally sound, vacant school buildings in a sensible manner. Vote down any bond sale until options are explored. BOOSIE WEAVER

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School officials working very hard

To the editor: I would like to address the

issues raised by S.D. Lawrence in his/her letter to the editor much money. published on Tuesday, Sept. 10. The time is right, the time is

According to Lawrence (whose name does not appear in any area phone book, city directory or on any school tax records), our school administration and board have been mismanaging funds in the following fashion:

1. Some schools are overcrowded, while classrooms in other schools are vacant, plus another elementary is used primarily for storage.

Answer: Yes, there are some empty classrooms not in use at this time at the high school, and some of our campuses must use portable buildings to accommodate their students, but sending elementary students to the high school so that we can use every available slot seems a ludicrous solution at best!

2. A large part of our children attend class in hot, noisy classrooms, while extravagant redecorations have taken place in at least two offices

Answer: Evaporative cooling is certainly not the best nor the most comfortable solution to the problem of providing a nice classroom climate for our students, but it is the best our

district can afford to provide at this time. Yes, it is true that many offices are cooled by refrigerated air, but that is because these offices also contain computers and copiers that will not function unless they are operated in this type of controlled environment.

As to the allegations made by S.D. Lawrence concerning "extravagant" office redecorations, I can very safely inform him/her that any office redecorating that has been done on any elementary campus in this school district was done and paid for by the secretary who works on that campus.

3. There are "five-figure" positions at central office that could be performed by a clerk for onefourth the cost. Answer: There certainly are

"five-figure" positions at our central office. Of course, a \$10,000 position is a "five figure" position, so with Mr. (Ms.) Lawrence's reasoning we could hire some clerks for \$2,500 a year to run our central office.

Also, if S.D. Lawrence is upset that our "school leaders" are selling buildings for \$500, perhaps he should consider the alternative with which they were faced at the

dustry that threw thousands out of work. The decline of that city is the result of two chapters in urban America history that must be understood and reconciled if the country is to survive. The Democrats, who hail

very competently documented the

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But writers today have begun to

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historically from the cities, did nothing to stop the decline of Detroit and the destruction of its economy. They are doing nothing to recreate it. If the Democrats are ever going to recapture a sense of purpose

ment of the lives of people living in such places. Unless the party acts to save itself by acting to save the cities and their environs, it will inevitably become a minority party

and mission, they must suggest

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nationwide New cities — Los Angeles, Houston, Atlanta and Dallas have seen the same problems take hold in their midsts. The suburbs of these cities still have enough ties to the central city for enough suburbanites to latch on to a party that can clean up the cities. The most vitriolic GOP rhetoric, after all, comes from suburbanites fearful of the central city.

The need to develop a strategy to save the cities does not necessarily mean a lunge to right. But it does mean that the party must give way to a leader who can make good on pledges to clean up the cities.

If the Democratic party is demoralized and cannot yet point to a credible candidate for president, it might be because the party is ignoring the pleas of the desperate inhabitants of the lost cities and of others who want to save their neighborhoods from the same fate.

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time, which was paying a bid contractor to tear it down. The school board and our ad-

ministrators have formed the best proposal possible after disgarding hundreds of other options. They are working terribly hard to protect the safety of our children while making the most

economical use of our tax money People who are in favor of continued growth for our community, safety for our school children and intelligent use of our tax dollars will vote YES on Sept. 28.

JAN NICHOLS Secretary Moss Elementary School 3200 Fordham PAM MOSS

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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

Editor's notes



Buildings are hot topic now

By KAREN McCARTHY **Managing Editor**

The school bond issue is heating up and I have been feeling the heat

The Herald's policy is to print letters to the editor as they come in, although occasionally a short letter will be moved ahead of a long one because of space.

In the case of the bond issue, the anti-bond folks mobilized their forces early and thus are getting their letters to the editor printed early. The probond people, who are slightly more prolific, will have their day. They just have to stand in line.

When letters arrive on my desk, I read them for libelous statements, then pass them on to a very overworked typist to put into the computer system. It may take two or three days to get letters typed when we are particularly busy. Once they are in the computer, they get in the paper as soon as we can manage it.

I was innundated with phone calls Thursday and Friday from people who accused me of being anti-bond issue because so many anti letters had appeared in the paper. I took the time to check Thursday and discovered that there had been four letters against and a public forum column for. The amount of space devoted to both sides was about equal:

Under normal circumstances, I probably would have retrieved some of the letters and typed them into the system myself. However, the volume and the tone of the phone calls was such that I had heither the time nor the inclination to do any secretarial

In most cases, it is the people who are against something that are the most strident and unreasonable. In this instance, it has been the people who favor the bond issue who subjected me to haranguing phone

I think it is important to remember that there are some good arguments on both sides of the issue. I personally had a hard time deciding on the merits of the bond issue. It's a lot of money at a time when the economy is weak, all taxes are rising rapidly, and salaries in Big Spring are not keeping pace. We have a lot of senior citizens in this town whose income is fairly fixed. Many of them own rental properties and senior citizen exemptions don't apply to rental property.

We will have a statemandated tax increase with the county education district and, at this time, we have no idea how high the total school taxes will go. They could reach the state limits of \$1.50 per \$100 valuation in five years. At this point we don't know and any attempt to predict tax levels is purely speculation. The state is quite capable of imposing new requirements at any time, even if we could predict our local needs accurately.

So, while I'm sympathetic to the needs of the schools, I can also understand how a \$12 million bond issue could cause some personal panic

Many of us over the age of 40 remember going to school in buildings much worse than any in Big Spring. We survived, and we are not quite convinced that new school buildings are the solution to declining test scores, a high drop-out rate and rising crime in school-age populations.

On the other hand, we owe it to future generations to give them the best possible beginning we can manage. If it were a choice between new buildings and social or educational programs, I would rather spend the money directly on the children. But we don't get that choice.

For most people in Big Spring, the cost of the bond issue itself is less than \$50 per year. While I don't quite buy all the arguments the school board is using to urge people to support the bond issue. I figure that the new building should at least be

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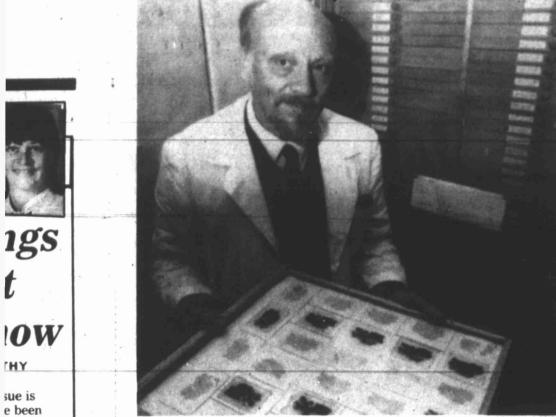
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Niece says voters should decide on Lenin's burial

MOSCOW (AP) — The niece of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin urged Saturday for a nationwide referendum to decide whether her uncle's body should be removed from its famous mausoleum and buried

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In an appeal published in the daily newspaper Pravda, Olga Ulyanova also demanded to know why Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had stopped defending

Thousands of Soviets and foreign tourists each year view Lenin's body in a glass-covered sarcophagus in the mausoleum on Moscow's Red Square. But Lenin has now been vilified by anticommunist reformers and many statues and symbols of the Soviet founder have been destroyed.

Leningrad Mayor Anatoly Sobchak has said Lenin should be buried in Leningrad next to his

Sobchak — whose city will be officially renamed St. Petersburg Oct. 1 — said Lenin asked for the burial in his will, but Ms. Ulyanova denies such a document exists.

Ms. Ulyanova quoted Gorbachev from a speech he made last year, do they exist in Nadezhda Krupduring the 120th anniversary skaya's archives," she said.

celebration of Lenin's birth.

"In defending Lenin, we pay tribute to the generations of Soviet people that have been raised, we defend our current search and our socialist future," she quoted Gorbachev as saying.

"Why isn't M.S. Gorbachev defending V.I. Lenin now?" she

Last Thursday, Gorbachew told the Congress of People's Deputies that he was "not rejecting" Sobchak's proposal and an upcoming session of the Supreme Soviet should decide the matter.

Ms. Ulyanova said Soviet officials decided to place Lenin's body in a special mausoleum after "many thousands of workers" converged on Moscow days after his death in 1924, demanding he not be buried.

She said the decision was made with permission of Lenin's wife, Nadezhda Krupskaya, and his brother and sister.

"Rumors about the 'last will' of V.I. Lenin are not founded in any documents. There are no such documents in the Central Political Archives or in other archives, nor

Recession even hits wealthy counties

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — During the high-flying '80s, this wellheeled pocket just outside Washington spared no expense for local services.

The nation's sixth-richest county strived to build the best schools and libraries. A spectacular \$7.5 million aquatic center came complete with a 200-foot indoor water slide and a waterfall.

"We just thought there was a pot at the end of the rainbow," said Carol Trawick, a businesswoman who heads the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chamber of Commerce.

Now, Montgomery County i broke, victimized in part by a decline in the real estate industry. So broke that it's budget deficit rose from \$85 million a year ago behind only New York City and Philadelphia County - to \$185 million this year.

Like many affluent areas across America that once felt immune to bad times, the county of high rises and leafy suburbs got pinched by the recession.

Residents, whose \$22,000-percapita-income is the sixth highest in the nation and nearly twice the national average, said they used to feel insulated from the bad times.

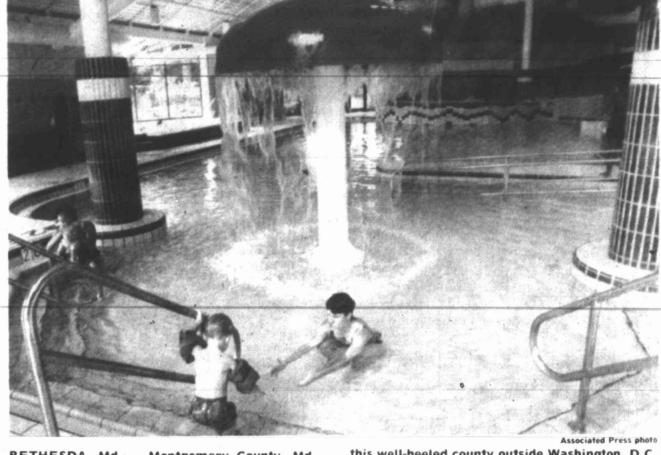
"No one's sleeping on the street, but things are going down just the same," Pat Holt said on his way out of the county library in Bethesda, where hours were cut to help compensate for the shortfall.

Other counties with huge deficits suffered the same scenarios, experts say: a recession-induced slide in tax revenues at the same time the federal government was continuing its trend of forcing counties to pick up more of the tab for human services such as mental health and welfare.

A recent survey by the National Association of Counties found that four of every 10 counties with populations over 100,000 faces budget shortfalls.

Big cities with big problems -Philadelphia and New York — topped the list of those with the largest deficits. But counties where the wealthy live were in the top 10, too: Suffolk County, N.Y., home to Long Island; Orange County, Calif., outside Los Angeles; and Santa Clara County, Calif., also known as Silicon Valley where high-tech computer chips are made. "It's happening nationwide, in

the most affluent areas to the cities where we think of urban blight,' said Kaye Braaten, a county commissioner from Richland County, N.D., and president of the estate sales dropped far below ex-



BETHESDA, Md. - Montgomery County, Md., residents enjoy the water of a \$7.5 million aquatic center in Bethesda. During the high-flying '80s,

this well-heeled county outside Washington, D.C., spared no expense for local services. Now the county is broke.

In Montgomery County, it has meant that teachers, police officers and street cleaners lost their cost-of-living adjustments with the implementation of a countywide wage freeze designed to save \$65 million.

Another \$100 million was bled from programs. More than 500 jobs were cut. Libraries, swimming pools and health clinics had their hours and services reduced. New computers, desks and cars for police and other programs fell by the wayside.

Interscholastic sports at the middle-school level were axed, as were some driver's education programs. The education cuts came at the same time school enrollment increased by 4,000.

A final \$20 million came from what many residents call "nuisance" taxes on energy, telephones and beverage containers. Fees and fines were increased.

The sluggish real estate industry tgomery County's budget pro- ing that portion of income tax blems. When it went into a dive, the down, too. county's tax receipts from real

"My God, half those buildings are empty," Holt said, waving his arm toward shiny new high rises intended for apartments and condominiums. A retired Capitol Hill staffer, Holt has lived in Montgomery County for 35 years.

At a chic shopping strip nearby. 'For Lease' signs dot the empty storefronts clustered around a designer furniture gallery, an Oriental rug shop and an import boutique.

'We are in a recession. ... hoped to see a little light at the end of the tunnel, but we don't see it yet," said the chamber's Trawick, who owns a software company.

Real estate troubles sparked a ripple effect. Related businesses began to suffer and retail traffic dropped off, pushing down the county's take of sales tax revenue

As businesses began to go under, more people lost jobs, bringing down the county's share of income taxes. Wealthy residents weren't doing so well either on their rents. is to blame for most of Mon-royalties and capital gains, bring-

The recent budget problems come as "people are demanding more and more services ... and the federal government is passing on mandates without paying for them," said Braaten, the president of the national counties' group.

'We hammer on that constantly. but we have to make choices," she

In Montgomery County, virtually all programs were affected when county budget plotters looked for ways to eliminate back-to-back deficits.

'The irony is that the revenues are down, but the services start to go up when peope come in for food stamps or health services," said Vicki Lathom, a spokeswoman for the Montgomery County ex ecutive's office.

Ann Lee, an art teacher at a private school, is annoved at the cuts in library hours.

'It goes to the whole quality of life issue. It hurts so deeply, it goes to the core when they cut that," she said, standing outside the library "I just don't understand how we got so bad, so fast."

Phone service for deaf celebrates birthday

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Relay Texas, the telephone system that provides service to deaf people statewide and in two other states, celebrated its first birthday in August.

"In one year we've almost tripled our volume of calls. We've been very pleased," said Mark Seeger, account manager for U.S. Sprint, the company thet contracts the service through the Texas Public **Utilities Commission.**

Seeger said 132,000 calls were made in July by the service center in Austin for the telecommunications device for deaf customers. He said these calls are outbound, meaning the TDD user calls the center and may often have the Relay Texas operator place more than one call in succession.

U.S. Sprint received the contract

munication access program in 1990. The system works when a TDD user dials 1-800-735-2988 and computer-links with a TDD operator in the Austin service center. That operator places the call and then types the speaking person's responses into the system and reads the deaf person's typed

responses The object of the system is to provide communication access to the deaf and speech impaired. By using Relay Texas, these individuals may place calls just as a hearing person may, from ordering pizza

delivery to calling a repair person. "One neat trend we've seen is that deaf children can now make calls for their parents. For years, deaf children relied on their parents for help with the telephone, and now they can offer to make calls for their parents to help out,"

for the state-mandated deaf com- Seeger said.

Other differences Relay Texas has brought about include allowing a deaf person to know the sex of the person who answers their call. Seeger said the operator will type in parentheses male or female so the caller may be sure to have reached the right person.

'When you called me, the minute you heard my voice you knew I was a man, but for a deaf person, they have to ask, 'Is this mom or dad?' " said Seeger. "And the privacy of the calls has been enhanced."

During the last legislative session, a law was passed stating that operators found guilty of breaking the confidence of a call will be convicted of a class C misdemeanor offense, Seeger said.

TDD users may also use voiceand tone-response systems, due to expanded service through the U.S. Sprint program. An example,

Seeger said, is that now TDD users may call and check account balances at banks that have answering devices with callerresponse systems, Seeger said.

He said U.S. Sprint in Austin is also providing outreach Relay Texas services to Colorado and North Carolina.

"We're really excited to be able to help out with those states." he

And Seeger said the additional callers have increased the number of employees with U.S. Sprint Relay Texas system from less than 100 last year to 197 agents now. Of those employees, three are interpreter administrative assistants and three are managers

"This has been a wonderful thing to be associated with. It's had a tremendous impact on so many lives," Seeger said.

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Actor undecided on presidential bid

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) -Actor Tom Laughlin is still considering running for president, but he's not ready to declare himself a candidate.

"I will go back to Washington and take a look at what is required to get into place and I will see how the cards are in the next trip," Laughlin said Friday night after speaking to about 100 people on his second political trip to Iowa.

The actor, best-known as the star of the "Billy Jack" movies of the 1970s, said he would visit Iowa again later this month.

"I'm not a candidate, but if the crowds are doubled here the next time ... I'll really make a decision after that," said Laughlin, 60.

Laughlin, who says he'd run as a Democrat, described President Bush as "evil" for opposing extended unemployment benefits and labeled prominent Democrats who have bowed out of the 1992 presidential race "moral

Laughlin favors national health insurance, term limits for officeholders and tax cuts.

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Noriega on trial Monday

drug kingpin Carlos Lehder may take the witness stand against Manuel Noriega, said prosecutors preparing for Monday's opening of Noriega's drug and racketeering trial.

Jury selection concluded Friday after six days in which government and defense attorneys grilled a pool of 180 candidates about their attitudes toward the deposed Panamanian leader.

Noriega is charged with turning his nation into a way station for U.S.-bound cocaine. Prosecutors say he accepted at least \$10 million in bribes from Colombia's Medellin drug cartel.

U.S. attorney's office spokeswoman Diane Cossin said Noriega's defense was notified that Lehder - who managed the Medellin cartel's U.S. operations — may testify in the trial.

Lehder, now in the maximumsecurity federal prison at Marion, Ill., is reportedly seeking a reduction in his lifeplus-135 years sentence for drug trafficking.

Noriega faces a maximum 140 years in prison if convicted on the 10 counts brought against him in February 1988

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler told lead prosecutor Michael Sullivan on Friday to prepare his opening statement for Monday morning. Hoeveler told jurors they could expect to hear testimony later that day.

Defense attorneys have decided to reserve their opening statement until after the prosecution rests its case.

Noriega's lead attorney, Frank Rubino, said Lehder has no known direct connection to Noriega, but the government may use Lehder to testify that Medellin cartel figures talked about their links to the Panamanian leader

Jurors, meanwhile, were told to avoid publicity about the case for the duration of the three-tosix-month trial.

Students pursue law degrees — and a school

SAN BENITO (AP) - The students who enter the Rio Grande Valley's only law school engage in a quest: They chase their dreams, and sometimes their school.

The Reynaldo G. Garza School of Law has spent its short life roving from one end of the South Texas valley to the other.

Close behind have come students lugging optimistic expectations of a law career, all without knowing if they'll ever be attorneys.

Since the Garza school is unaccredited, students enroll without the assurance they'll ever be able to take the state bar exam.

The school's mission is "to make law degrees available to those who desire them," said Bernard Kahn, the school's dean. "And they may harbor in their breast the hope that one day they are going to be able to take the bar exam. But they get no assurances from us.

Still, many are drawn every night to portable No. 18 on the San Benito High School campus, Garza's latest home. There the would-be lawyers study contracts, trusts and torts in a portable classroom, while a couple of hundred feet away a prep marching goes through its paces.

This building is not the most unusual place Garza students have pursued their degrees.

Since the school's creation in 1984 by a group of hopeful legal scholars, they have learned to tell their habeas from their corpus at a Brownsville parochial school, the old Pan American University building in Edinburg and even a

This nomadic existence is as much a testament to the school's instability as it is to the dedication of its founders

really needed a law school so we started one," said Ed Gerusa, the school's president and conceptual father.

"The ethnic makeup is representative of the ethnic makeup of the Valley, and we are serving that segment of our citizens who are unable to leave the Valley for education purposes," he said, referring to the predominantly Hispanic student body.

There was a period of time when we started to get people from outside the Valley," Gerusa said. "They came, took the course of study, took the bar exam, then

The school is named after

judge with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Garza, whom Gerusa said he "greatly admired," has no connection with the school.

Today the school remains very much a South Texas institution, although it is struggling. Some 30 students enrolled for the fall semester, only about 10 of them freshmen

The newer students meet in San Benito, while about 17 upperclassmen are finishing up at a McAllen parochial school building. That class will move to San Benito next spring.

Overall, the school has graduated between 80 and 100 students. About 90 percent of them, using waivers that allowed them to take the bar exam, have gone on to become attorneys, Gerusa said. Enrollment has been declining, however

The school's main drawback, which officials acknowledge, is that it isn't accredited by the American Bar Association, meaning new graduates won't be able to take the bar exam

Under legislation passed in Austin this year, any student who enrolled prior to June 1, 1989, and graduates before June 1, 1993, will be allowed to take the state bar.

Newer students get no promises, and they're told as much before they enroll.

School officials are struggling right now to win accreditation. Gerusa said they are working on building up a law library, as re-

quired by the ABA, but they're still don't have full-time professors the instructors are all area lawyers - and have to rely on donations and tuition for funding.

"We're about two years away "The motivation was that we from being close to ready," Gerusa

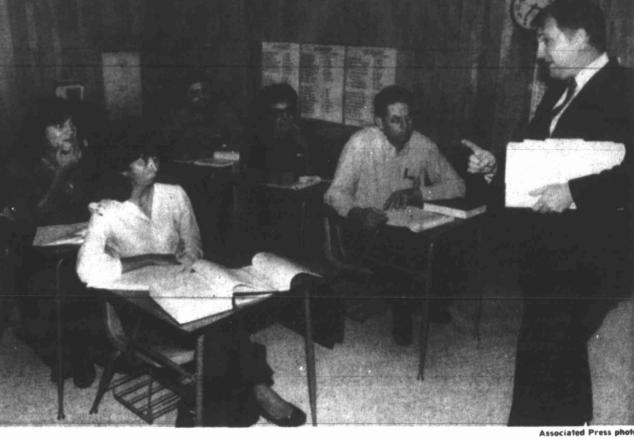
> The school did apply for accreditation in 1989, but withdrew the application because school officials thought it was not ready to undergo the three- to four-year procedure, Gerusa said. 'We've had no contact with the

school probably in at least three years," said James White, the ABA's consultant on legal education. "We've had no official correspondence or phone calls since before I thought they were no longer in existence. Gerusa said the school will reap-

ply in another couple of years after it builds up its resources.

who claims he's "greener than that grass" growing outside the

and couldn't.



School of Law that meets on the San Benito High

SAN BENITO - Larry Warner, an attorney, teaches a night class at the Reynaldo G. Garza

another waiver as it has in the past,

the new students will be unable to

'When we started we had the

same dilemma," said Amado

Robledo, a McAllen attorney and

Garza alumnus. "The same chance

that was taken by the first class is

the same chance that they're going

am," second semester freshman

Guillermo Barrientes said recently

while waiting for class to start in

portable No. 18. "I expect the

school to progress, to move ahead

Barrientes, 51, a junior high

teacher, said he wouldn't be able to

pursue his dream of becoming a

lawyer without the nighttime law

"For me to go full time to law

school, I'd have to leave my job. I

couldn't afford it." Barrientes

said. "It's given me a chance to do

something I always wanted to do

Robert Marihugh, a freshman

and to become accredited.'

"I fully expect to take the bar ex-

Many feel it's worth the risk.

become lawyers, White said.

him the opportunity that other colleges wouldn't.

The 59-year-old ex-teacher applied to different schools but because of the age factor they don't accept as easily," he said. "That's not how it's supposed to be, but they do a lot of things they're not supposed to.

"The best thing about this school is they're interested in their students

Kahn, a Brownsville attorney, has an easy manner when relating

School campus. an anecdote or two in his office. But when he talks about the students, his voice becomes stronger and his

> conviction is almost tangible. 'We turn out a very high caliber of graduate. I dare say we're equal to the Ivy League schools, to the state schools," he said. "Our students are tough and they're fighters and they're dedicated.'

If Barrientes is any indication, their dedication extends not just to their studies, but to the school as

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Car, truck sales low in early September

DETROIT (AP) - New car and early August, and much of a 0.7 truck sales remained in a slump early this month, but the lowering of the prime lending rate may help ease the trend.

Sales of North American-made vehicles fell 15.3 percent in the Sept. 1-10 period compared with the same time last year, according to figures released Friday

General Motors Corp. reported a 19 percent decline during the Sept. 1-10 period, while Ford Motor Co.'s combined vehicle sales dropped 18.4 percent

Chrysler Corp 's fell an estimated 6.1 percent. The No. 3 automaker doesn't report sales for 10-day segments. The Associated Press estimate of Chrysler sales is based on the company's average monthly market share over the past 12 months

Combined, the Big Three saw sales drop 16.9 percent in early September, while Japanese automakers reported a 0.7 percent

The overall decline started in



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percent drop in retail sales for the month stemmed from the slumping auto sector. The Commerce Department said Friday that auto sales — which represent one-fifth of retail sales — were down 2.7 percent last month.

But carmakers also got some good news. The Federal Reserve cut the discount rate it charges commercial banks to 5 percent from 5.5 percent, prompting major banks to lower prime lending rates truck sales were running 13.7 perto 8 percent. Since some car loans are tied to the prime. Friday's cut could induce shoppers to spring for a new car or truck

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Lower interest rates also would soften the impact of higher prices on 1992 models now arriving at showrooms. GM is raising prices an average 3.1 percent; Ford, 3.7 percent; and Chrysler, 1.4 percent For the year to date, sales of

North American cars and trucks were down 12.3 percent compared with last year, with Big Three sales off 15 percent and Japanese sales up 8.9 percent.

For the year so far, GM's car and cent behind last year, while Ford's sales of North American-made vehicles were running 17.3 percent

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Why Do We Need A Bond Issue? •To replace buildings that are in violation of new fire, safety and handicapped code

•To provide buildings that enhance the opportunity for students to prepare themselves

for entry into junior and senior high school. •The economy of the community benefits from a school system that meets the needs of

today's students and reflects the wishes of the community What Is Our Commitment?

Our parents and grandparents provided for our educational needs. Our citizens in Big Spring will continue to have the satisfaction that we have provided for the needs of our children and grandchildren.

Did The Board Consider Remodeling Runnels? YES. However, the cost to renovate this school was nearly 85% of the cost of

a new modern Junior High. A total renovation program would have changed the outer appearance of Runnels so drastically the Board felt there would be little similarity to the old complex. The basic core of the new building would by design be the same model as the old building. The Board felt that the most economical and practical solution would be to build a new junior high and to house the seventh and eighth grades who have similar curriculums and activities. Did The Board Consider The Consequences Of Placing The Fifth And Sixth

Grades Together At Goliad?

YES. A fifth and sixth grade school at Goliad will be by design and practice an elementary school. Fifth and sixth grade students can be better served together through our curriculum than our current sixth and seventh grade structure. These students will be taught by elementary teachers in an elementary environment. Through a departmental system students will be taught by teachers in their area of specialization, math, reading, science and social studies. Students will move only on a limited basis. The design and philosophy of this school will better prepare our children's academic and social adjustment for junior high school.

Did the Board Consider The Philosophy Of Our Neighborhood School Concepts? YES. The BSISD has long been committed to the neighborhood school concept; however, the Justice Department filed suit in Federal District Court in 1982 and the true neighborhood school concept was modified for the first time. As our population's ethnic minorities increase in our elementary schools it will be increasingly difficult to maintain racially identifiable elementary, those elementaries that have 66% or more minority enrollments, in the future. By moving only fifth grade students to an elementaray fifth and sixth grade at Goliad the BSISD will gain the room and flexibility to make minor adjustments in attendance zones and by adjusting special programs enable the schools to stay in compliance with the Civil Rights Act. The BSISD is committed to maintaining the neighborhood school concept in the future. Passage of this bond issue will help ensure the neighborhood school concept for, hopefully, the next decade.

(Paid for by Citizens' for Kids Committee Sherri Smoot, Treasurer, 1600 Indian Hills, Big Spring, TX 79720.)

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Q. A Herald editorial said it would cost every man, woman and child in Big Spring approximately \$10 each to keep police services at their current level. How much would this mean in increased property taxes?

A. There are about 23,000 people in Big Spring and, according to the tax office, 13,436 parcels of property. Since approximately 21.8 percent of city income is derived from ad valorem taxes, a corresponding tax increase would be an average of \$3.73 per parcel

Calendar

TODAY

• The 1991 Diez y Seis de Septiembre Fiesta ends today in downtown on Main Street and at the Tres Amigos club on the north service road of Interstate

• The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 2 Monday through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call 263-8311. MONDAY

 The monthly meeting of Survivors of Suicide, a support group for the family and friends of suicide victims, will be at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. This month's meeting will be on depression and faith. The speaker is the Rev. Alan Williams, chaplain of Midland Memorial Hospital. For additional information call 685-1566.

• The Golden Plains Care Center will have a blood drive from 1-6 p.m. at 901 Goliad St. All donors will be given a choice of a cap or T-shirt.

• There will be a PTA meeting at Bauer School at 7

 There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. For more information call 393-5709

• The Howard County Lioness Club will meet at 7 p.m in the Wesley United Methodist Church, Memorial Hall, East 12th and Owen.

CrimeStoppers

CrimeStoppers of Big Spring are seeking information in the following crimes:

• On Sept. 11, between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4:25 p.m., an unknown person or persons entered a residence on North Birdwell Lane through an unlocked window, according to Sheriff's reports.

They removed about \$5,000 worth of firearms, jewelry, money and assorted items.

 Big Spring police are searching for unknown individuals responsible for breaking about \$6,000 worth of vehicle windows between Aug. 30 and Sept. 10.

 Police are searching for two Hispanic males who robbed Kates Fina Mart at 1100 Lamesa Highway at 11:22 p.m. Friday.

One of the subjects took two 12 packs of beer from the store's refrigerated displays while the other produced a small caliber

revolver and demanded money. The two escaped with an unknown amount of money in a light- colored older vehicle

CrimeStoppers will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any of these criminals. Call 263-TIPS.

Citizens for Choice set to meet Monday

Citizens for Choice in the School Bond Election is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 602 Highland

The meeting is open to anyone opposed to passage of the school bond issue in a special election Sept. 28.

"We do not think the school board has been up front in the school bond election," says Gerald Harris, chairman. "First, the board said the new s 'ools were necessary because existing schools were not usable; why did the board allow these schools to sink to such condiditions? Now, the board says the new construction plan is necessary to comply with minority population requirements by the U. S. Justice Department."

Citizens for Choice is opposed to the abandonment and demolition of Runnels Junior High School and the Boydstun school, Harris said. Jean Warren is secretary of the

group and Polly Mays is treasurer.

Cuba calls on U.S. to close base on MEXICO CITY (AP) — The

Cuban government said Saturday the departure of Soviet military personnel would leave it vulnerable to a U.S. attack unless American forces also withdraw.

In an editorial in Granma, the Communist Party newspaper, the Cuban government called on the United Nations to help negotiate the closing of the U.S. base at Guantanamo Bay and an interna-

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Vicki Cole, left to become ad-

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other citations against the center,

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The identity of complainants

"Anybody can turn in a com-

and other fields, said Avery.

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goes to court, he said.

department officials.

which opened in May

divert harmful electrical surges.

The Howard County Dance Team performs for

spectators at the Diez y Seis celebration

tional treaty preventing the United bachev announced Wednesday that States from invading Cuba.

The newspaper called the announced departure of Soviet forces an "unconditional concession" to the United States that "compromises our national security."

Without Soviet military in Cuba, the United States now has a green light to invade the island, Granma

Soviet President Mikhail Gor- mand that the United States close

one's idea or invention, but the in-

vention is made public upon the

receipt of the patent. This could

allow another person to modify a

product or process, thereby cir-

choose not to patent their most

clever ideas," said Morris. In this

way, they can keep the process a

These days, the patent system

plaint and they (health depart-

ment) can go through all your

records. It's impossible not to find

fault," said Cole, who was ad-

ministrator of Golden Plains from

1984 to mid-1989 and again from

mid-1990 to April. Cole worked at

another job in Midland during

Certification was revoked for

failing to correct some of the defi-

ciencies listed in the August in-

vestigation, said Glen Barker of

Midland, the health department's

region program administrator of

long-term care. The uncorrected

deficiencies cannot be named until

a state report is reviewed by the

federal Department of Health and

Human Services in Austin, he said.

according to health department

records, were deficiencies in

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direct care, notification of physi-

Cited in July were deficiencies in

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The patent is designed to protect infringement, so one must police

"There are some companies that

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the military training brigade of between 6,800 and 7,700 soldiers would be removed from Cuba in the

next few months. Soviet Foreign Minister Boris D. Pankin said the Soviet Union expects that the removal of their military personnel from the island will be matched by a U.S. closing of Guantanamo. But he did not de-

downtown Saturday. The dance team is a newly

Avantech Corp.

staff training.

ficials said.

the use of one's own patent and

spend a great deal of money to de-

fend against infringement, said

Don Proctor, who is a partner in

Big Spring electronics company,

Protecting one's ideas is impor-

tant to the inventor, said Abilene

inventor Scottie Williams. It is the

topic of his new book Ideas and In-

ventions. Williams also teaches in-

ventors how to gain funding and

marketing for their products in a

was nursing intervention,

restraints, direct care, sanitation,

tube feedings, safety, infection con-

trol, administration of medication,

remedies, resident rights, diet and

The deficiencies cited in April

were apparently corrected.

records show. Those cited in July

need to be corrected by Oct. 17, of

According to state officials, cita-

tions against nursing homes are

common. Mountain View Lodge in

Big Spring was put on probation

four times between October 1987

and November 1990, records show.

Comanche Trail Nursing Center in

Big Spring has not been on proba-

Meanwhile, Barker said the state

must inspect a facility for certifica-

tion within three weeks of being

notified of an application. A deci-

sion to certify is made at the time

He said Friday he was unaware

of Golden Plains reapplying. Simon

said application was made last

Monday for Medicaid

tion since it opened

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participation.

series of seminars he gives

formed group of 20 high school students.

the base, which it has leased since the turn of the century

Cuba, 90 miles south of Florida, has been one of the most volatile flashpoints in U.S.-Soviet relations since the abortive U.S.-backed invasion by Cuban exiles at the Bay of Pigs in 1961 and the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

Granma said the U.S. base, on the far eastern end of the island. constitutes an "illegal occupation

of Cuban territory ... that is totally obsolete for its defense strategies.

The Cuban government, the editorial said, would accept the simultaneous return of Soviet and U.S. military personnel to the island pending discussions with the

government. The editorial, titled, "Cuba Will Never Give up nor be Sold to the United States," was filled with harsh words of deliance

Baker tells Baltics of Soviet assurance to withdraw troops

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III briefed Baltic leaders Saturday about Soviet assurances that the 100,000 troops based in the newly independent nations will be removed.

In addition, Baker promised the Baltics \$14 million in assistance from funds in the budget for the current fiscal year that ends Sept. 30. A Baker aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the money would be used for a range of programs, from health and agriculture to business training and energy efficiency efforts.

The Baltic leaders were understanding about the Soviet Union's problems with the largescale withdrawal, but nonetheless are acutely aware "they have all those troops on their land," said Baker spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler. The officials were "very interested" in Baker's message, she said.

About 1,000 people were outside the Lithuanian parliament building when Baker arrived. Many waved American flags, others had Lithuanian flags and still others carried Polish flags.

The Poles, a significant minority in Lithuania, were demonstrating against what they contend is

discrimination against them by Lithuanians.

'We want to see changes very quickly," said a young man in the crowd. "We want to change our

Baker waved to the gathering, then walked between massive concrete barricades to enter the building for a meeting with President Vytautas Landsbergis.

Sandbags piled in the corridor outside the president's office were put in place in January to repel potential attacks by Soviet troops trying to put down the Lithuanian bid for independence. At one point last spring, the troops blocked roads leading to the building but never attacked.

The day before he visited the three Baltic states - Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania - Baker met in Moscow with Soviet Defense Minister Yevgeny Shaposhnikov.

The Baker aide said Shaposhnikov told the secretary he understood the concerns about the presence of the Soviet troops in the **Baltics**

Shaposhnikov told Baker the Soviet Union was trying to accelerate removal of its armed forces from Germany and Poland. but needed to find ways to absorb them back into Soviet society.

Fiesta

 Continued from page 1-A dressed the crowd, as did Mayor Max Green, and state Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring.

Mendoza and Navarro spoke in Spanish, ending their speech with a crowd pleasing "'Viva Mexicano! Viva Mexico!'

In a short address, Green said, "It's great to see all of you . . It's good to know all of us will be working together to build a bigger, better Big Spring.

Without divulging any details, Green spoke of ongoing negotiations with the Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. and unnamed Mexican business concerns

Fraser told the crowd that the Hispanic population represents the fastest growing segment of Texas population. "Hispanics will. in a very few years, not be a minority but a majority in the state of

Following the speeches, Joann Hilario was chosen as the diez-yseis Septiembre queen.

Miss Hawaii crowned **Miss America**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP Miss Hawaii Carolyn Suzanne Sapp was crowned Miss America early Sunday

Miss Sapp, 24, of Honolulu, is the first contestant from her

state to become Miss America. Miss New York Marisol Montalvo, 23, of Holbrook, was first runner-up. Miss Missouri Soncee Brown, 24, of Springfield, was chosen second runner-up, and third runner-up was Miss Iowa Lisa Somodi, 23, of Muscatine. Fourth runner-up was Miss Mississippi Mary Allison Hurdle, 24, of Holly

Springs Miss Sapp smiled, wept and knelt to be crowned by Miss America 1991, then strode down the runway waving to the crowd, blowing kisses

Deaths.

ding to state law.

Sherri Leonard

Sherri Lynn Coots Leonard, 20 Midland, died Thursday Sept.12, 1991, in Midland.

Services were Saturday Sept. 14, 1991, at 11 a.m. at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Frank Johnson of Kelview Heights Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral

She was born Nov. 6, 1970, in Midland. She was raised and educated in Midland. She married Randy Leonard in Midland, Aug. 27, 1988. She was a member of Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Randy Leonard, U.S. Navy stationed in Panama; one daughter, Chandice Lynn Leonard, Midland; her parents, Joe and Judy Coots, Midland; one brother, Joe Coots Jr., Midland; one sister, Shelly Mc Cleskey, Fontana, Calif.; grandparents, George and Dorothy Anderson, Midland, and Mrs. Nell Coots, McComb, Miss.; greatgrandparents, Mrs. Sally Coots, Big Spring, and Mrs. Nora Smith,

Family suggests memorials to the Kelview Heights Baptist

Henry Schaedel

Henry "Hank" Schaedel, 64, Big Spring, died Friday Sept. 13, 1991. in a local hospital.

Graveside services were at 3 p.m. Saturday Sept. 14, 1991, at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Flynn Long, pastor First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was under the direction of

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

He was born Sept. 9, 1927, in Brooklyn N.Y. He married Dolores Kennett, Dec. 24, 1947, in Chicago. He was a veteran of World War II serving in the Navy. He came to

Big Spring in 1962 from Memphis, Tenn. He worked for W.R. Grace Co. for 30 years before retiring in 1984. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his wife Lorrie

Schaedel, Big Spring; one daughter Lynn Kent, Coppell; one son and daughter-in-law, Kenneth and Karen Schaedel, Big Spring; three grandchildren.

Annie Nutt

Annie "Cilla" Nutt, 83, Big Spring, died Thursday Sept. 12, 1991, in an Odessa hospital



at 10 a.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle &

Services will

be Monday

Sept. 16, 1991,

Welch Funeral Home. She was born Jan. 3, 1908, in Sterling City. She came to Big Spring as a child with her parents, Witt and Mable Day. She graduated from Big Spring High School. She married John Ely Nutt, Aug. 4, 1928, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death Feb. 23, 1986. She and her late husband owned and operated a Conoco service station, the Western Motel & Restaurant; they were also involved in the oil business and ranched in Glasscock County. She was active in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program Church of Marble Falls. and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include: one daughter, Vonna Beth Negro, Big Spring; one son, John Edward Nutt, Denton; one sister, Maureen Worsham, Carlsbad, N.M.; one brother. Everett Day, Carlsbad; five grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Walker Bailey, Wilford White, Fred Franklin, Burnis Mason, Marion McMeans and Homer Wilkerson.

Ruby Cheatham

Ruby Doris Cheatham, 68, Odessa, died Friday Sept. 13, 1991, in Odessa.

Services will be Monday Sept. 16, 1991. at 2 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Bobby Phillips, pastor Vine Baptist Church, Odessa, and the Rev. Bob Guido, pastor First United Methodist Church, Odessa, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She was born Dec. 5, 1922, in Navarro County. She was raised in the Knott community and graduated from high school there. She attended Texas Tech University, San Angelo State University and the University of Texas. She married Robert Cheatham, April 5, 1946, in San Antonio. He preceded her in death in 1974. She lived in the Knott community for 19 years following her education and moved to Big Spring in 1974. She lived in San Angelo from 1978-88, moving to Marble Falls until January 1991 when she moved to Odessa. She worked in civil service at Webb Air Force Base, Goodfellow Air Force Base and Kelly Air Force Base.

She retired in August 1988. She was a member of the First Baptist

Survivors include: one son and daughter-in-law, Randy and Kelly Cheatham, Odessa; one daughter and son-in-law, Robbie Diane and Alton Sager, Eagle Pass; three sisters: Hildred Lynette Rutledge. San Antonio, Wanda Jean Owen, Marble Falls, and Judith Ann Robbind, Llano; two brothers: Maxie Ray Roman, Possum Kingdom, and Donald Dwayne Roman, Big Spring: three grandchildren

She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

Pallbearers will be Joe Paul Beal, Boyce Kemper, Paul Hopper, Johnny McGregor, Lance Hopper, Son Ditto and Billy Wash.

Family will be at the Don Roman residence in Sand Springs.

Ross Terry

Ross L. Terry, 104, formerly of Westbrook, died Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1991, at his home in Portland. Ore. He was only six weeks away from his 105th birthday

Funeral services will be in Canton, Texas, at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 16, at the Eubanks Funeral Home

He was born near Canton on Oct. 25, 1886. He married Emma Nason, who preceded him in death in 1973. He was a farmer and lived in Mitchell County for many years. He moyed to Mississippi, where he liv-

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ed for a number of years before moving to Canton, Texas. In later years he lived in Honolulu with his daughter. In 1990 he moved with his daughter and son-in-law to a retire-

ment center in Portland, Ore. He is survived by his daughter, Maranell, and her husband, Dr. Lawrence Thompson, Portland, Ore.; one sister, Odessa Gautier. Grand Saline; and a number of nieces and nephews, including Emilee Beckham of Big Spring.

George A. Williams

George A. Williams, 86, Big Spring, died Friday Sept. 13, 1991, in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel

Annie Cilla Nutt, 83, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Ruby Doris Cheatham, 69, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Picile & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial

George Williams, 86, died Friday. Graveside services will be 1:30 P.M. (MDT) at Fort Bliss National Cemetery in El Paso.

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Imports of endangered species grow in Japan

TOKYO (AP) - A national penchant for things foreign and exotic, including odd pets, dulls Japan's concern for endangered species.

International criticism has forced a gradual halt to imports of some species and animal products banned by international treaties most recently, two rare types of sea turtles.

But the search for status items like rare fish, reptiles and plants puts new pressures on dwindling wildlife, said Tom Milliken, director of TRAFFIC Japan, which analyzes trade in flora and fauna for the World Wildlife Fund.

After an auto company advertisement showing a frilled lizard running through a desert, frills afluff, people asked for the lizards at pet stores.

"It opened an appeal for the bizarre, weird, the icky," Milliken

Reptiles are popular. Young Japanese favor them because apartment leases generally have strict prohibitions on noisier, more demanding pets.

Papua New Guinea, home of frilled lizards, does not permit their export, but sales of green iguanas, pythons and turtles have boomed.

The reptile pet corner on the roof of Tokyo's Takashimaya department store sells about 200 reptiles and frogs a month.

It stocks all sizes of turtles, salamanders and lizards. Green iguanas stare impassively while a normal 20 tons for an equal baby water dragons bounce fran-period.

tically off the glass walls of their cubicles.

Milliken said the types of snakes, lizards and fish living in Japanese apartments aren't on lists of the most endangered, but that some are vulnerable, especially in a growing market.

Wealthy Japanese also covet rare plants. The popular lady slipper orchid and many other tropical species have disappeared in the

Officials at TRAFFIC say Japan has virtually no controls on trade in animals and plants.

Historically, opposition to restricting imports has been

Japan is one of 110 signatories of the Washington Convention on Trade in Endangered Species, but with reservations that allow trade in six species of whales and two of

In response to the threat of punitive U.S. trade sanctions, it agreed in May to gradually stop importing two types of emdamgered sea turtles.

Since the convention took effect in 1980, Japan has imported 748,686 turtles, shells, skins and stuffed specimens, according to government statistics.

Imports of olive ridley turtles have stopped. Häwksbill turtle imports will be reduced to 712 tons from Aug. 1 until they are prohibited on Dec. 31, 1992, down from

Public records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ron Thomas Brooks, 24, HC 61 Box 397 and Tessa Jaye Underwood, 22, same. Michael Paul Hogan, 20, 1004 E. 13th and Christina J. Cochran, 18, HC 61 Box 410. Salvador Q. Aguilar, 22, 1601 Wren and Melissa Earline Hughes, 19, 1601 Wren.

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS Ben Torres, motion to dismiss revocation of probation Solomon R. Balderas, order of

dismissal Melinda Gayl Stapp, order of dismissal. Patricia Lee Glass, order of dismissal. Robert Lewis Stapp, order of dismissal Anne E. Vanderslice, order of dismissal Stephen Daniel Foster, order of

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ment - deferred adjudication. James E. Williams, judgment and sentence, public intoxication, \$200.00 fine, \$122.50 court cost.

James Edward Williams, judgment and sentence theft over \$20 and under \$200, 30 days in jail, \$164.50 court costs, sentence to be served in Martin County jail.

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breath test, \$500 fine, 20 days in jail. Martin Wallace, DWI (probated judgment) \$450 fine, \$144.50 court costs, \$20 breath test, eight hours community

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tion and imposition of sentence, \$450 fine, \$234.50 court costs, 20 days for DWI. DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Delores Martinez vs. Gilbert Martinez,

Edward Jacobsen vs. Kim Jacobsen. C.J. Schaefer and Cary Karns, dba C&C

and wife, Sharon, accounts, notes and contracts (ANC). Darla Kay Hays vs. Joe Hays, family

Sherry Robey vs. Ronald E. Robey. Travis Allen Melton II vs. Sandra Joy

Martin Melton, divorce, Donald Wayne Paige vs. Melody Renee Paige, divorce. Julie Kay Coates vs. Tommy Gilbert Coates, family.

DISTRICT COURT RULINGS State of Texas vs. Eight Hundred Sixty Six Dollars (\$866) U.S. Currency, two weapons (Serial #37800, 253471) and Phillip Mendoza, Jr., respondent — motion to dismiss forfeiture — order of dismissal.

The Travelers Indemnity Co. of Rhode Island vs. Jose Galvin Trevino/Jose Galvan Trevino vs. The Travelers Indemnity Co. of Rhode Island - agreed order consolidating actions. Audrey Gail Warren and James Frank

Warren, decree of annulment Jo H. Williams and Dennis E. Williams, final decree of divorce Mark L. Brown and Sylvia G. Brown,

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ding to a recent IRS ruling, "statutory employees" are

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son must sell merchandise to wholesale or retail outlets to

business expenses are deductible. These expenses include

travel, meals, entertainment, transportation, supplies,

education, and any other necessary business expense.

Since 1987, unreimbursed employee business expenses

were generally allowed to be deducted only on Schedule

A as miscellaneous itemized deductions subject to a 2% floor. The new IRS ruling says statutory employees may

take these deductions on Schedule C (a business schedule)

The correct treatment of these expenses will reduce your

adjusted gross income and, therefore, you may be able to

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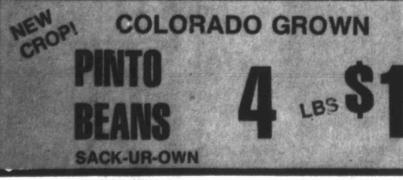
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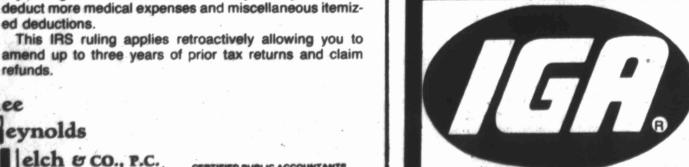




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Name of the game in the home of the Braves

Since nobody else has stepped forward, I have taken it upon myself to do what must be done when a baseball team is in a pennant race in early September.

What must be done is the team must have a motto and a nickname. Players also need nicknames. Baseball historically has had great player nicknames.

Stan Musial, for instance, was The Man, and let us thank the Lord he was already out of baseball when whatever idiot started screaming, "You dah man!" every time some millionaire hit a golf ball on television.

Unlikely as it may seem no, as mind-boggling as it may seem — the Atlanta Braves are in the pennant race at this stage of the season for the first time ever since whatever year it was they fought the War of 1812.

This team desperately needs a motto to take it through the mine-field that awaits in September as it races against the Dodgers for the National League's West Division pennant.

Didn't the Phillies, in a similar spot, have "You Gotta Believe!

The Dodgers are too West-Coasty to have a motto. If the Dodgers had a motto it would be something like "Koo-uhl," koo-uhl being the West-Coasty way to say "cool."

Please, no "How bout Them Braves." That belongs to the University of Georgia, and anybody who would engage in that motto has no more imagination than that other idiot who started The Wave.

This person should contact Mr. "You dah man!" and form a suicide pact.

I suggest the Braves' motto be one of the following: 1. "Good God, Is This Really Happening?" 2. "Are the Braves on Something?" 3. 'Say What?

All these imply what all of us have been thinking all season: "The Braves have a chance to win the pennant? Say what?"

As far as a team nickname goes, I'm for "Bobby and the Twilight Zoners" because I'm certain that's exactly where we and manager Bobby Cox are. The Braves are still in a pennant race. Sure, and the Falcons are going to the Super Bowl.

We also need some good player nicknames. I've come up with a few of those, too.

David Justice: Brother Dave — for that late, great Southern philosopher, Brother Dave Gardner.

Otis "My Man" Nixon: Ever see the movie, "Animal House"?

Brian "Spanky" Hunter: He's a dead ringer for the head Little Rascal, if the head Little Rascal had been black, and he probably should have been so Buckwheat wouldn't have been a token.

Tom Glavine: The Ice Man. He would not cometh apart in a fire in a crowded theater.

Terry Pendleton: Teepee. And whatever happened to Noc-A-Homa?

Ron "Hyundai" Gant: The man has biceps the size of a foreign import.

Jeff "The Flying Nun" Blauser: Under that batting helmet, I'm guessing there's a couple of big-league ears.

Rafael "Nothing Sux Like an Electrolux" Belliard: The Human vacuum cleaner was already taken.

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Then, again, keeping with a Native American theme, should the Braves 1991 motto be, simply, "How?"

Bears steal one from Buffaloes

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Santana Dotson blocked a chip-shot field goal with three minutes left, setting up teammate Jeff Ireland's 35-yard field goal with 51 seconds remaining that gave No. 23 Baylor a 16-14 victory over No. 12 Colorado on Saturday

Moments earlier, Colorado (1-1) had recovered a fumble at the Baylor 30 and appeared primed to add to its 14-13 lead.

Jim Harper lined up to kick a 24-yarder, but Dotson stormed in from his tackle spot and blocked it. The ball careened back across midfield, where the Bears' Brian Hand picked it up and returned it 13 yards to the Colorado 30. Tailback David Mims had a 13-yard run to help move the Bears (2-0) into position for Ireland's game-winner.

The loss snapped Colorado's winning streak, the nation's longest, at 11 games.

Baylor, trailing 7-3 at the half despite dominating the first 30 minutes, went ahead on J.J. Joe's 74-yard touchdown pass to Melvin Bonner early in the third quarter. Joe and Bonner subsequently hooked up on a 24-yard pass to set up Ireland's 40-yarder for a 13-7 lead with 3:11 left in the third period.

Colorado rebounded on its next series to reclaim the lead. Darian Hagan passed 14 yards to Rico Smith to start the drive, and freshman tailback Kent Kahl finished it, sweeping the left side with a pitchout from 10 yards out on the first play of the final period.

The Buffs, who had won a schoolrecord-tying 15 straight home games, then forced a turnover midway through the final quarter. Split end Lee Miles caught a short pass but was hit by safety Greg Lindsey and fumbled, and cornerback Deon Figures raced 16 yards with the loose ball to the Baylor 30 with 7:02

Wingback Michael Westbrook took a pitchout and, apparently intending to pass across the field to Hagan, instead ran for 17 yards to the 14, but the Bears held and the Buffs set up for the ill-fated field

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Roundup

After Ireland's clincher, Colorado launched a desperation drive in the final minute, reaching the Baylor 45. But Hagan's long pass was intercepted by cornerback Frankie Smith.

Baylor crossed midfield four times in the first half but came up only with a field goal and trailed 7-3. The Bears had 218 yards to Colorado's 117 and maintained possession more than twice as long.

Colorado squandered a firstquarter scoring opportunity. Hagan's 28-yard punt return put the Buffs at the Baylor 29-yard line. But on second-and-goal from the 4, Hagan and center Jay Leeuwenburg miscommunicated on a planned quarterback sneak, and the fumbled snap was recovered by Baylor's Curtis Hafford.

The Buffs later marched 70 yards in five plays for the lone TD of the half. Hagan completed all three of his passes on the drive, including a 26-yarder to tight end Sean Brown for the score with 14:27 left in the

Baylor countered with a 64-yard drive culminating in Ireland's 41-yard field goal. A key play was Joe's 21-yard run which resulted in a 36-yard gain when Colorado was whistled for tackling out of bounds at the end of the play.



COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M Aggies freshmen Greg Hill (27) makes quick work of scoring by breezing past LSU free safety Anthony

Joe's 8-yard run on fourth-andone kept another march alive just before intermission, but Ireland's 26-yard field goal try was blocked by Greg Thomas.

No. 20 Texas A&M 45, LSU 7

Marshall (14). Hill rushed for 217 yards, setting a NCAA record for a freshman single-game performance.

to Greg. Hill, is almost forgotten. Lewis, the Southwest Con-

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Hill, a redshirt freshman who like Darren Lewis is gone and, thanks Lewis is a product of Carter High School in Dallas.

He set a national record by ference's career rushing leader, is rushing for 212 yards in his first now with the Chicago Bears. Enter • SWC page 2-B

A family decimated by tragedy

DALLAS (AP) — The story goes three boys to do the same thing." that the wrestling Von Erichs were

television. A father and his sons were the good guys, cocky protectors of all that is right, all to the delight of thousands of screaming fans.

But out of the ring, the Von Erichs, who are really the Adkissons, have been decimated by personal tragedy.

The latest blow came Thursday night as Chris, the youngest of six brothers, died from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot, wound. He is the fourth brother to die.

"Some families seem to have everything in the world happen to them, while others go along with nothing unusual. A great deal of this is the business they came into, the lives they lived, the pressure they were under," said Bill Mercer, former wrestling announcer for the family.

"The thing that always puzzles me is that all these boys went into wrestling," said Mercer, now broadcast coordinator at the University of North Texas. "I suppose it is like gymnastic or circus families. They all stick together. But I could never convince my

Chris Adkisson was found shot in flammation of the intestine during so popular, fighting stopped in the the head Thursday night by his a wrestling tour of Japan in 1984. mother and a brother at the family's 500-acre East Texas brothers David and Mike uled. ranch, Peace Justice Bill Lemmert

of Tyler said Friday. Van Zandt County Sheriff Pat Jordan said that Von Erich's wound appeared to be selfinflicted. A 9mm pistol and an apparent suicide note were found by authorities at the ranch in Edom,

about 75 miles east of Dallas The Von Erichs were popular in the 1980s with their show World Class Championship Wrestling, syndicated in 66 U.S. television markets as well as the Middle East, Japan and Argentina

They once wrestled in front of 40,000 people in Texas Stadium, and regularly filled the 17,007-seat Reunion Arena

Tragedy stalked the Von Erich's early when 7-year-old Jack Adkisson Jr. was accidentally elec-

trocuted in 1959. Mike Adkisson, 23, died in April 1987 of an apparent suicide after a series of health troubles. His death was due to an overdose of a tranquilizer, and authorities found notes at his car and residence.

David, considered the best

wrestler, died at age 25 of an in-

Chris was a teen-ag And, as a younger brother, he was stricken by all of this," said Mercer. "He had idolized the older brothers, the fame and what they

He said an Israeli promoter once told him the wrestlers were so popular that when their show aired, soldiers in Lebanon and Palestine would stop fighting to

"I used to visit the farm where the brothers grew up above Lake Dallas, for promotions," he said. 'Chris was the younger brother who was very close to Mike, and when he died, that was tough for him especially.

Family members said they were shocked and hurt by the death of 21-year-old Chris, who was living at the ranch.

"I think Chris felt he would not make it as a professional wrestler. He wanted out," said his father, Jack Adkisson, who wrestled as Fritz Von Erich. "He took the only way out he knew

At the Sportatorium, the Dallas • VON ERICHS page 2-B



Big Spring Lady Steers tennis player Kristen Sevey gets ready to hit a backhand during a recent practice session. Sevey is the number one player on the lady Steers squad

Big Spring netters seeking region berth

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

The Big Spring Steers' tennis team may be a bit younger this year, but it still has a third straight trip to the regional tournament in its sights. Of the top 12 players, only two

are seniors — and the boys will be without graduated Rocky Tubb. who made three straight trips to the state tournament - but coach Todd Spears believes the team has a strong chance to make a return trip to regionals this year. "For as young as we are, we

have a bunch of people who have been playing tennis awhile," said Spears, whose in his first year as head coach. "As far as mental toughness, we've got a strong team. I don't see this as a rebuilding year.

Spears can point to Big Spring's record so far this season for justification. After tying a strong Odessa team, the Steers blasted Brownwood and Lubbock Estacado by identical 16-2 scores. "We've got a great chance to go

back to regionals," Spears said. "As far as the district goes, Andrews will be tough as always. We're not overlooking everybody else, but we are sort of looking forward to that match. We should be at the regionals in Lubbock if everything goes well.'

The big difference from past BSHS teams will be that the squad's strength will be the girls. Seven boys are gone from last year's squad.

"Our strength will definitely be with the girls," Spears said. "That's a total change from last year. Our only weakness is our youth - we have only two seniors on the whole team - so the freshmen and sophomores will have to carry loads you usually wouldn't have to.

Leading the BSHS girls is number-one seed Kristen Sevey, a junior who was a semi-finalist at the district tournament last

"She's an aggressive player with a strong serve," Spears said. "She had a tough loss at district last year ... but she's got her head on straight this year. She definitely has a chance at the district title this year.'

At number two for the girls is junior Brandy Willis. "Brandy's a strong player

• NETTERS page 2-B

Four heads are better than one

The four-man team of John Garcia, Dave Henderson, Bob Eshleman and Pat Carter discuss putting strategy as they view the green during the D-FY-

IT golf tournament at the Comanche Trail Golf Course Saturday.

Associated Press photo

Hanks top area c-country finisher

ODESSA - Coahoma freshman Rachel Hanks was the top finisher at the Odessa cross country meet here Saturday morning.

Competing in the A-AA division, Hanks finished second, covering the two-mile course in 14:35. The next best finish for an area runner was fifth place by Stanton junior Jeremy Stallings. Stallings, competing in the AAA-AAAA division, finished fifth, running a 16:32 over the three-mile course. The winning time was turned in by Dennis Valles of El Paso Jefferson in 15:50.

Big Spring's top finish was by Hope Martinez. Martinez ran a 13:45 for seventh place. The other Lady Steers varsity runner Shawnda Wilson ran a

The Lady Steers junior varsity girls times were: Dewanah Edwards (17:18), Stephanie Mendoza (17:27) and Roxanna Barra (17:26)

Big Spring JV boys times were: Mark Rocha (18:55); Nathan Trammell (19:58): Randy Doggett (19:59)

The Steers top varsity finisher was Lee Christian who ran a 17:41, good for 23rd. Following him were Sammy Gonzales (18:18); Jerry Trevino (18:22); Chris Martinez (18:27) and Lorenza Pena (19:07)

"All of them improved their times," said Big Spring coach Randy Britton. "It was the first time Chris, Lorenzo and Roxanna had ever run. They're going to improve their times about the first five meets. They did OK, we did some things that hopefully we won't do next week

Britton said that one of his top runners, Elizabeth Lopez didn't run because of a twisted ankle.

Also competing for the Coahoma girls were Kerri Turner, who finished 12th in 15:16 and Bobbi Nelson who was 19th in 15:25

Competing for garden City were Jody Hirt who was 20th in 18:57 and Andy Lopez who was 27th in 19:21.

Coahoma and Big Spring will compete in San Angelo Saturday at Santa Fe Park

Lady Steer spikers fall to Bronte

BRONTE — The Bronte Longhorn- Honeys made it a clean sweep over the Big Spring Lady Steers as they came away with an 15-10, 15-11 victory here Saturday afternoon. Bronte had won earlier this season in Big Spring

"We started off playing real good, then we started to playing trash ball," said Lady



lead

McKenzie. "We were hitting the first ball back over instead of getting the up to Cassie (setter Cassie Under-

coach Lois

Ann ,

wood) so she could set it." The Lady Steers fell behind 6-0 in the second game before McKenzie called a timeout. After that Amber Fannin served eight straight points. But the Lady Steers failed to hold the

The Lady Steers head into district action Tuesday against Sweetwater with a 5-5 record.

In junior varsity action Bronte won the match 15-8, 12-15, 15-12. The Lady Steers are 5-7 for the season

Big Spring hosts Sweetwater Tuesday at Steer Gym. Freshmen action begins at 5 p.m., followed by junior varsity and varsity action.

YMCA offering hoop shoot

The YMCA Hoop Shoot Classic will be Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. at the YMCA gym.

The hoop shoot classic is a nation-wide, YMCA-run basketball event for all ages. The shooting contest will be conducted in hundred of YMCAs, and will finish with a nationl event. The winners' names will be listed, and their photos exhibited for a year at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

The contest is open to all YMCA members and basketball league participants. Entry fee is \$5.

For more information call 267-8234.

Central Michigan shocks No. 18 Spartans

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The idea was to open with a breather. That's exactly what Central Michigan did.

The Chippewas were "an opponent," one of those teams that takes a big payday to play at a major school. They were to provide a tuneup for Michigan State on

Apparently no one told Central Michigan, which rode the 162 rushing yards by workhorse Billy Smith to a 20-3 victory over the 18th-ranked Spartans.

"It's the biggest in the history of the school, simply put," Smith said after carrying the ball 40 times. "Once our offense put points on

the board, we came together as a defensive unit," said Lamar Sally. who had three sacks. "This is Big Ten, Michigan State, vou know, What can you do? I am happy we won. ... I never dreamed it would be like this. Central Michigan did not pull the

only surprise Saturday. No. 23 Baylor went to Colorado and beat the 12th-ranked Buffaloes, the defending national champions,

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 3 Michigan over No. 7 Notre Dame 24-14; ninthranked Oklahoma 40, North Texas 2; No. 11 Tennessee over No. 21 UCLA 30-16; 13th-ranked Nebraska 71, Colorado State 14; No. 14 Iowa 29, Iowa State 10; No. 17 Georgia Tech 30, Boston College 14; No. 19 Ohio State 23, Louisville 15; No. 20 Texas A&M 45, LSU 7; and No. 24 Pittsburgh 26, Temple 7.

In later games, top-ranked Florida State was at home to



RICHMOND, Va. - Brian Thomas of Rhode Island grabs University of Richmond's Sterling Brown during third quarter action action here

Saturday. Thomas was called for a face mask penalty. Richmond won the game 19-10.

Western Michigan; No. 5 Penn Central Michigan 20, No. 18 State was at Southern California; No. 6 Florida stayed home to play No. 16 Alabama; Colorado State was at No. 13 Nebraska; No. 15 Auburn entertained Mississippi; No. 22 Syracuse was at Maryland; and Tulane visited No. 25 Mississippi State

Michigan State 3

Smith had a 15-yard TD run for the Mid-American Conference team that is 2-0-1 this year. His touchdown came with 52 seconds. left in the first half and put the Chippewas up 7-0. Jeff Bender and wide receiver Ken Ealy teamed for

a 57-yard scoring pass, and Chuck Selinger's field goals of 22 and 32 yards finished Central Michigan's scoring

Michigan State avoided a shutout with Jim DelVerne's 45-yard field goal in the third quarter, and the Spartans couldn't capitalize on two first-quarter interceptions

"It was a lousy game for us and a great game for Central Michigan. They played as well as they probably can play, which was good enough to beat us," Michigan State coach George Perles said.

College Roundup

No. 3 Michigan 24, No. 7 Notre Dame 14

Finally, the Wolverines got past the Irish, snapping a four-game skid against Notre Dame as Desmond Howard scored on a 29-yard end around and a spectacular 25-yard diving catch on fourth down.

The host Wolverines (2-0) clinched it with 9:02 left in the game when Elvis Grbac pump-faked on a fourth-and-i and threw a lob pass to a tightly covered Howard, who dove and caught it with both hands in the right corner of the end zone. It was the sixth touchdown in two games for Howard, a junior who caught three TD passes and scored on a 93-yard kickoff return in a 35-13 victory over Boston College

Michigan won its eighth straight game and ended four years of frustration against Notre Dame the Irish won the three previous meetings by a total of 11 points.

Michigan's Ricky Powers rushed for 164 yards and one touchdown on 38 carries. It was his sixth straight game over 100 yards. Grbac completed 20 of 22 passes for 195 yards with no interceptions.

No. 9 Oklahoma 40, North Texas 2 Roundup page 3-B

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whose developed greatly over the summer," Spears said. "She's mostly a baseline player with excellent groundstrokes and she hits the ball hard. Her consistency is sometimes lacking, though. The number three seed is junior

Christi Ragsdale. "She's kind of a doubles specialist," Spears said. "But she's been developing her singles game and getting pretty good at it. She still needs to develop it some more, though." Number four is junior Paige

Griffin. "She was a little shaky at first, but recently, she started to turn her game around," he said. She's a better doubles player than singles player."

The number five seed is Leslie Fryar, a junior who transfered from Borden County High School last year. "She's probably the best athlete on the girls' side." Spears said. "Her strokes aren't pretty, but they work. She's a big

competitor; she hates to lose.

Rounding out the girls' singles is freshman Maria Villarreal. "She probably has the bestlooking strokes on the team, Spears said. "Being a freshman, she's had the sort of problems vou'd expect from a freshman, like nervousness. But she's been playing a long time . . . The mental part of her game is welldeveloped."

Ragsdale are the top seed, Willis

and Fryar are number two and Griffin and Villarreal are the third seed.

As stated, the boys squad is young: in fact, the number-one seed is freshman Trey Terrazas. Spears cautions, however, against drawing any conclusions based on age.

"Trey's going to be the surprize of the district." Spears said of his 6-foot-1, 160-pound first seed. "Everybody was so relieved when Tubb left — but they didn't know about Trey coming . He has an all-court game and is tough mentally for a freshman.

The number-two player for the boys is sophomore Robert Lee.

"He's a finesse boys singles player; he will sit on the baseline and hit forever," Spears said. "He's a good athlete and real quick.

At number three is sophomore Greg Biddison. "He is still developing his singles game . . . but he has the potential to be a real good player," Spears

The number-four player is senior Stefan Balderach. "He's one of our two seniors, and has provided great senior leadership off the court. He's really helped the younger players ... He's a power playe with a strong serve and good groundstrokes."

Freshman Paul McKinney is the number-five player. "He's the

same kind of player as (Lee); he plays the baselines," Spears said. "When his mental game catches up with his physical game, he's going to be a threat.' Rounding out the team is

number-six player Shanan Saverance, a senior. "He has an unorthodox style, but he's effective," Spears said. "He has excellent footwork and quickness, plus a will to win.' In doubles, Terrazas teams

with Biddison, Balderach combines with Lee and McKinney teams with Savarance.

Spear's assistant this year is Sarah Course, a graduate of Angelo State University who has been with the Big Spring school district for the past nine years.

SWC

• Continued from page 1-B game and scored two touchdowns

in sparking No. 20 Texas A&M to a 45-7 thrashing of LSU Hill broke the record of 207 vards on 19 carries, set by Baylor's

Walter Abercrombie in his first game, ironically against Texas A&M Hill scored on runs of 22 and 7 yards and added a twisting 35-yard

run to delight the Kyle Field crowd of 66,281 fans in the Aggies' season It was A&M's biggest victory

over the Tigers since a 47-0 victory It was an unhappy homecoming

an assistant under Jackie Sherrill.

Von Erichs

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wrestled, there was no

A telephone recording there touted

Global Wrestling Federation mat-

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mother, who is a wonderful lady,'

said Mercer. "I don't know how she

survived this. The same is true for

the father, Fritz or Jack. The ques-

tion is how much more grief can a

33-year-old Kevin, reported Chris

appeared to be distraught before

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"But that family has had (its)

There have been lawsuits against

Kevin said that an elbow injury

"He also felt like he had some

also had been worrying his brother.

really big shoes to fill," said Kevin.

who uses the "Iron Claw" as a ring

trademark. "And the medicine

they gave him for asthma just

stunted his growth. It just wasn't

Nicknamed "Buddy" and

sometimes introduced at matches

as a cousin, Chris entered the sport

several years ago, after his

brothers' heyday had all but

"I was surprised. He was very

short, very small compared to the

rest," Mercer said. "I could not im-

agine Chris wrestling.
"It was impossible, or hard to

believe, since he had also had a

very bad asthma condition. He didn't have the build that his

longtime promoters, and their

share of troubles," said Jordan.

Dallas TV show was canceled.

Jordan said that another brother,

"I really sympathize with their

acknowledgement of the tragedy.

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Erichs

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there for Chris.

"We just got a good fannykicking," Hallman said. "They have a strong offensive line that just knocked us off the football. They have a chance to be an excellent team. Hill is something special. The Aggies led LSU (0-2) 35-0 at

halftime although senior quarterback Bucky Richardson played just one series before suffering a sprained foot that kept him out the remainder of the game. Hill scored on a 22-vard run with

Richardson at quarterback on A&M's first possession, a 67-yard, eight-play drive.

Randy Simmons scored on a for LSU coach Curley Hallman, 6-yard run and Hill dashed 7 yards who played at Texas A&M and was to make it 21-0 as the 13-point favorite Aggies of the SWC poured

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it on the Southeastern Conference 26-16-1.

Bengals. Third-string quarterback Jeff Granger scored on a 1-yard run after a trick play and passed 5 yards to freshman fullback Cliff Groce for the touchdown that made

The trick play was a "swinging gate" in which Granger came to the line of scrimmage as a center and swung the ball to Rodney Thomas, who gained 38 yards to the

Thomas, another freshman, scored in the fourth period on an

third quarter on Jesse Daigle's

Rice 36, Northwestern 7

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Trevor Cobb ran for three touchdowns including one for 79 yards Saturday and set a Rice career rushing record as the Owls walloped Northwestern 36-7 in a football opener for both teams.

Cobb also scored on runs of 5 and 18 yards as he rushed 25 times for a 193 yards, giving him a career total of 2,063 yards.

Cobb, who came into the game needing 48 yards to break the school rushing record of 1,917 yards by David "Kosse" Johnson set in the early 1950s, broke it on the second play from scrimmage with his 79-yard touchdown run.

Northwestern, seeking its first

opening day win since 1975, was set back repeatedly by penalties and turnovers. The Wildcats fumbled the ball away six times, three by quarterback Len Williams, who also threw one of interceptions.

Williams' first fumble came shortly after Cobb's big run and the Owls turned it into a 31-yard field goal by Darrell Richardson for a 9-0 lead.

Northwestern came back with a 71-yard drive in six plays on the passing of Williams before Curt Zipfer went over from the 9-yard line to cut the lead to 9-7 at the quarter. The big play in the drive was a 33-yard pass from Williams to Lee Gissendaner.

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Quarterback Club to meet Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the high school planetarium.

Steers coach Dwight Butler and his coaching staff will be there to show films from last week's game and give a scouting report of the upcoming game. Freshmen game highlight film will also be shown. A short business meeting will follow.

All Steer fans and boosters are encouraged to attend.

Coed softball play scheduled

Home and Community Services II is sponsoring a coed softball slow-pitch softball tournament Sept. 28-29 at Roy Anderson Complex.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and roster limit is 15. There must be five male and five females playing at all times.

There will be team trophies for the first three finishers. There will also be individual trophies for the first place team.

Team entry deadline is Sept. 25. For more information call 263-8123 or 263-2216.

Edwards rallies to lead Hardee's

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) -David Edwards rallied from six shots back Saturday to take the lead after three rounds of the Hardee's Golf Classic.

On a windy day at the Oakwood Country Club, Edwards shot a 6-under-par 64 for a 54-hole total of 11-under 199. Four golfers, including Greg Norman and Paul Azinger, were within two strokes.

Edwards' round included an eagle on the par-5 No. 6 when he holed a 25-foot chip shot. He also had four birdies and no bogeys to extend his sub-par rounds to seven since last week's Canadian Open.

Edwards, a 35-year-old from Oklahoma, is looking for his first victory since the 1984 Los Angeles Open. He did finish second twice this year — at the Canadian and at the Colonial in May. His brother Danny won here in 1983

Azinger birdied No. 18 for a par 70 as he slipped into sole possession of second place at 10-under 200

Norman, the first-day leader, had an up-and-down third round and also finished with a 70. He is tied at 9-under 201 with Steve Lowery and Steve

On Saturday, Lowery shot a 70 and Jones carded a 64. Leonard Thompson, the leader after two rounds, tried to recover from a double-bogey on No. 2, but had to settle for a 3-over 73 and a 202.

Also at 202 were Robert Gamez and Jeff Maggert. Gamez had a 68 and Maggert a 67 for the third round.

Trevor Dodds had the 24th hole-in-one on the PGA tour this year when he eagled the 17th hole, a 211-yarder.

Massey clings to du Maurier lead

COQUITLAM, British Columbia (AP) — Debbie Massey continues to flirt with greatness in the last major women's pro golf championship of the year. And she keeps tempting disaster on the final hole of the

Massey bogeyed the last hole for the second straight round Saturday when she desperately clung to a 1-shot lead after 54 holes of the du Maurier Ltd.

Classic. Massey shot an even-par 72 for 209 to keep her ahead of fast-charging Pamela Wright on the 6,421-yard Vancouver

Golf Club layout. Wright fired her second straight 3-under 69 for 210 with one round remaining in the hunt for the first prize of \$105,000 in the 72-hole, \$700,000

event. made some big plays to take con-Two shots back of the leader trol. Substitute defensive back at 211 are three players, in-Tracy Smith returned an intercepcluding hot-shooting Nancy tion 38 yards for a touchdown and Scranton, who fired a course-Darryl Hardy's block of a punt record, 8-under 64.

Scranton was tied with Rosie Jones and Trish Johnson. Jones also had a solid 69 to move into contention, while Johnson slip-

ped to 73. Dottie Mochrie fell back when she bogeyed the last three holes for a 74 and sixth

place at 212. Alone at 213 and within hailing distance was long-hitting Laura Davies after a 71. Another four players were grouped at 214.

Braves move back into first place

ATLANTA (AP) - It took awhile, but neither a downpour nor the Dodgers could stop the Atlanta Braves on Saturday.

Ron Gant's bases-loaded single off the left-field fence with two outs in the 11th inning drove in the winning run that put the Braves back in first place in the NL West with a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles.

The Braves lost a national televi-

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sion audience because of a 1-hour, 19-minute rain delay in the first inning, and were in danger of losing for the second straight day when the Dodgers scored two early runs.

The Braves, however, bounced back to take a one-half game lead over Los Angeles. They won it against Roger McDowell (8-9), the seventh Dodgers pitcher.

Pinch hitter Jerry Willard drew a leadoff walk in the 11th and was replaced by pinch runner Keith Mitchell. Terry Pendleton dumped a bloop double to left, and David Justice was walked intentionally, loading the bases before Gant's hit scored Mitchell with the winner.

It was Atlanta's eighth victory in nine games, and was only its fifth win in 14 meetings with the Dodgers this season. Los Angeles had won four straight against the Braves and still holds a 6-2 edge in Atlanta

The Dodgers had their threegame winning streak stopped. The team wrap up the series Sunday, and then play three times next weekend at Dodger Stadium Jim Clancy (2-4) pitched two

scoreless innings for the victory. A crowd of 44,773 saw the 4-hour, 10-minute game. The Braves put runners at first

and second with one out in the ninth. But reliever John Candelaria struck out Justice before McDowell got Gant on a The Braves tied it 2 in the fifth when they ended a string of 19 1-3

Angeles bullpen. Atlanta got the run on consecutive singles by Jeff Treadway, Pendleton and Justice off Kevin

scoreless innings by the Los



ATLANTA — Los Angeles Dodgers Brett Butler dives back to first Atlanta won the game 3-2 to take over first place in the National base Saturday afternoon to beat a pickoff attempt by Atlanta Braves pitcher John Smoltz to first baseman Sid Bream in the first inning.

The Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the first inning before the game was delayed by rain. Because of the long delay, CBS-TV shifted its national telecast to the Oakland-Toronto game.

Just as he had in Friday night's series-opening, 5-2 victory by the Dodgers, Brett Butler began the game with a walk. Televison replays showed that pitcher John Smoltz picked off Butler at first, but umpire Steve Rippley called him safe.

Two outs later, Butler went to third on Eddie Murray's single and Kal Daniels followed with a triple past Gant in center.

The Braves cut the lead to 2-1 in the third inning when starter Tim Belcher lost his control. Smoltz drew a leadoff walk, went to second on a single by Otis Nixon and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. After Belcher retired the next two batters, he issued consecutive walks to Justice and Gant, forcing home a run.

Belcher made his start since leaving last Monday's game at Cincinnati with a pulled right groin. Smoltz, who had lost four previous

decisions to the Dodgers this year, was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the

Astros 7, Reds 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Craig Biggio and Ken Caminiti hit runscoring singles off Rob Dibble in the eighth inning Saturday night as the Houston Astros rallied and beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-3.

Houston, which ended a six-game losing streak, took a 4-3 lead with two runs in the eighth off starter Randy Myers and Dibble (3-4), who blew a save for the third time in 32

Cincinnati had gone ahead 3-2 on consecutive fourth-inning homers by Mariano Duncan, Hal Morris and Paul O'Neill - the only three hits off Mark Portugal in six innings.

Kenny Lofton, called up Saturday from Class AAA Tucson, started the winning rally with a single in the eighth. Steve Finley sacrificed and Biggio hit a gametying single. Biggio continued to second on the throw home and scored the go-ahead run one out later on Caminiti's single

against Dibble, who threw a tworun wild pitch in the ninth. Jeff Bagwell, who hit a double in the

Xavier Hernandez (1-6) pitched 1 1-3 innings for his first win since last Sept. 20, also against Cincinnati. Curt Schilling got four outs for his seventh save.

first, added a sacrifice fly off Ted

League West.

Duncan's homer was his careerhigh 11th homer and his fourth in five games. Three pitches later, Morris hit his 14th homer. O'Neill hit his 26th three pitches after that. Morris went 2-for-3, raising his NL-leading average to .323.

Padres 3, Giants 1 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — All of

a sudden, it's easy for Andy Benes. Benes won his ninth consecutive decision and the San Diego Padres beat the San Francisco Giants 3-1 Saturday for their ninth victory in 11 games.

Benes (13-10) extended the season's longest winning streak in the NL. He gave up one run on four hits in seven innings, struck out nine and walked one.

"Earlier in the year, I was struggling and balls were hit just out of 12 games

our reach," Benes said.

"Now, I'm feeling good and there isn't any struggle," he said. "I'm making good pitches, whereas earlier I wasn't. My breaking ball is better now. All in all, I'm in a groove.

Benes has not lost since July 15. He has allowed only four runs in his last six starts.

The only run Benes gave up came in the fifth inning on Matt William's triple and Kevin Bass' RBI grounder. Benes retired the first 11 batters before Will Clark doubled off the top of the right-field fence, a ball that was originally ruled a home run but later changed after the Padres argued.

Mike Maddux pitched two perfect innings for his fourth save.

The Padres scored twice in the fourth off Gil Heredia (0-1), who started his first time in the majors. Bip Roberts and Darrin Jackson singled, Fred McGriff had an RBI grounder and Benito Santiago doubled home a run.

Jackson hit a two-out home run in the sixth off Heredia. It was Jackson's fourth homer in his last

Wild throw lifts Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Gary Gaetti scored from second base when Luis Sojo's bunt was thrown away by reliever Bobby Thigpen in the 10th inning Saturday, lifting the California Angels over the

Chicago White Sox 3-2. After being shut out for eight innings by Mark Langston, the White Sox tied it in the ninth with two runs off Bryan Harvey.

Gaetti opened the California 10th with a single off Scott Radinsky (4-5). Thigpen relieved and Shawn Abner reached on a bunt single when no one covered first base

Sojo followed with a sacrifice that Thigpen fielded, but his throw to first sailed wide. Sojo and first baseman Robin Ventura collided on the play as Gaetti scored, and Sojo laid motionless on the ground for several minutes before leaving the field on his own

Mike Fetters (2-3) pitched a perfect 10th for the victory. Langston, trying for his 18th victory, overpowered the White Sox for eight innings. He stopped them on five hits and struck out eight, and Harvey relieved to

Roundup

threw an interception.

make the score 20-2.

resulded in another score.

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At Norman, Oklahoma in-

Mike McKinley had two 1-yard

touchdown runs and Cale Gundy

threw for another score. But Gundy

also was sacked three times and

Oklahoma broke open a close

game when linebacker Mike Coats

blocked a punt and John Anderson

recovered at the 1. Gundy sneaked

Coats then intercepted a pass at

the 16 and returned the ball to the 8.

McKinley scored on a 1-yard run to

No. 11 Tennessee 30, No. 21 UCLA

At Knoxville, the Volunteers

Smith, a converted tailback,

stepped in front of the Sean

LaChapelle at the UCLA 38 to pick

off Tommy Maddox's pass on the

first play of the fourth quarter for a

Despite having its ground game

shut down all day, Tennessee never

trailed. Andy Kelly completed 25 of

35 passes for 275 yards and a

touchdown, with three intercep-

tions, for Tennessee (2-0). Carl

Pickens had six receptions for 104

yards and a touchdown.

in for the score on the next play.

tercepted six passes and blocked a

Harvey blew a chance at his 40th save when Frank Thomas led off with a single and pinch hitters Dan Pasqua and Joey Cora walked, loading the bases with no outs.

start the ninth with a 2-0 lead.

American

League

Pinch hitter Warren Newson followed with a grounder back to Harvey, who threw past catcher John Orton for an error that enabled two runs to score.

The Angels scored in the first inning against Alex Fernandez. Luis Polonia beat out a single to shortstop, stole second, moved to third on a sacrifice and scored when Wally Joyner singled for his 90th RBI.

Fernandez pitched out of trouble several times and left after a leadoff walk to Dave Gallagher in the seventh. Joyner sacrificed and Gallagher stole third, setting up Dave Winfield's single through the drawn-in infield.

Yankees 3, Red Sox 1 NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Morgan Hesketh said.

No. 13 Nebraska 71, Colorado St. 14

121 yards and two touchdowns,

while Omar Soto and redshirt

freshman Calvin Jones added two

touchdowns each for the Cor-

nhuskers (2-0), who rolled up 696

yards in total offense and 529 yards

Nebraska, which had 787 yards in

total offense and 617 rushing in its

opening 59-28 win against Utah

State, had 309 yards rushing and

429 in total offense to lead 43-0 at

No. 14 Iowa 29, Iowa State 10

the half.

At Lincoln, Derek Brown ran for

called it crazy. Hensley Meulens said it reminded him of Little

It certainly wasn't your usua! major league play, and it help cost the Boston Red Sox a game on

Boston fumbled away a run with a triple error in the second inning and stumbled a bit in the AL East race as Scott Sanderson led the New York Yankees to a 3-1 victory, ending their eight-game losing streak Boston, which had won nine of 10,

fell 41/2 games behind divisionleading Toronto, which beat Oakland 6-0. This was not the time for a breakdown, and when it happened, it turned into one of the season's more messed-up plays. Pitcher Joe Hesketh, first

Mike Greenwell combined to turn a simple pickoff throw into a highspeed chase. And Boston lost it. Meulens singled and Hesketh's pickoff attempt was wide of first,

dugout and the tarp. "I thought it was catchable."

Matt Rodgers threw a 46-yard

touchdown pass to Danan Hughes

off a flea-flicker on Iowa's second

play and the visiting Hawkeyes

scored three times in the first 81/2

minutes. Iowa (2-0) capitalized on

Iowa State mistakes in beating the

Cyclones (1-1) for the ninth

The Hawkeyes turned two

fumbles and an interception of

Iowa State quarterback Chris

Pedersen into 13 first-half points,

HEM LOW! baeman Mo Vaughn and left fielder rolling between the Yankees'

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Chiefs hope Moon doesn't have repeat

HOUSTON (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs will try to utilize a longer memory than the Houston Oilers Monday night

The Oilers remember last year when Warren Moon passed for 527 yards, the second highest individual passing total in NFL history, and led the Oilers to a 27-10 victory

The Chiefs prefer to recall two years ago when they sacked Moon five times and allowed only eight completions on 20 attempts for 99 yards and one interception en route to a 34-0 victory.

Kansas City (1-1), trying to regain the unity that helped them to an 11-5 record last season, will try to muster a 1989-style performance by getting off to a quicker start than they have the first two weeks of the season.

The Chiefs haven't scored in the first half this season and their defense, ranked No. 4 in the NFL, hasn't allowed a point in the second

Quarterback Steve DeBerg speaks for the offense.

"We should be further along this," DeBerg said. "It shouldn't take a half to adjust. There are a lot more football games left in the season but we really have to improve.

Sack specialist linebacker Derrick Thomas isn't worried about the defense and he's not worried that he has one-half sack this season. He had 20 last year, including an NFL record seven in one

"Right now, as a defensive ball club, I think we're playing pretty well," Thomas said.



Associated Press photo

CINCINNATI — Houston Oilers running back Allen Pinkett dives for extra yardage as he is tackled by Cincinnati Bengals defensive lineman Natu Tuatagaloa (96) during first half action earlier this

"As far as me getting sacks, they'll come. I've been concentrating on playing the run and said. "No matter what Warren did everyone else has been doing their it was right. He threw the ball up share of getting sacks."

Thomas hasn't forgotten Moon's the ball. performance last year.

"I most remember how the progression of the game went," he and a receiver would come up with

"After we all set back and watch-

season. Monday night the Oilers will try to move their record to 3-0 when they play the Kansas City Chiefs.

ed, all we could do was applaud Warren on his performance.

New Orleans took a 17-0 halftime lead on the Chiefs last week and held on for a 17-10 victory as the Chiefs' defense held them to 24 second half yards.

Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer is looking for more consistency from his battering ram running game, led by 260-pound Christian Okoye and his 240-pound backup Barry Word.

"We ran the ball pretty effective-

ly in the first game," Schottenheimer said. "We were down a little in the last ball game but we didn't get it very often in the first

The Oilers defense can expect to be abused by the beefy twosome. "We'll start with Christian and tet him soften it up a little and come back with Barry," Schottenheimer said. "He had a reasonably good day last year rushing the ball. It'll boil down to who has the hot hand. We intend to use Harvey Williams as well."

Williams, a native of Hempstead, Texas, was the Chiefs' first round selection this year.

DeBerg, a master play-faker, threw only four interceptions in 444 attempts last season and he threw two in the second half last week. He was a preseason contract holdout and is still smoothing out the wrinkles.

DeBerg threw for 212 yards against the Saints, moving into the No. 15 spot on the NFL's all-time passing list with 28,860 yards.

The Oilers are trying to win their first three games for the first time in franchise history. It's the eighth time they've started the season 2-0.

"It's not so important that we do something the franchise has never done before." Oiler defensive end William Fuller said. "What we want to do is have some consistency and get a long winning streak going. The streak is the thing.'

The Oilers running game is dramatically improved over last season when it finished the year 24th in the NFL.

Cowboys-Eagles rivalry still intense without Ryan

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

This time, Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson won't have Buddy Ryan to kick around when the Cowboys play the Philadelphia Eagles. Of course, that's not the only dif-

ference with the Eagles. For the second straight week, Jim McMahon will be the starting quarterback. Last week, the Eagles (1-1) lost 26-10 to Phoenix and Washington

beat Dallas (1-1) 33-31. After a 27-0 loss to the Eagles on Thanksgiving Day 1989, Johnson claimed Ryan had a \$200 bounty out to injure kicker Luis Zendejas

"I didn't think a head football coach would stoop this low, Johnson said at the time. "I would have said something to Buddy but he wouldn't stand on the field long enough. He put his fat rear end into the dressing room

Ryan denied the charges, but the two continued to trade insults. After the 1990 season, Ryan was

fired after a disappointing playoff loss and replaced by Rich Kotite. 'This is a tremendous rivalry,'

Kotite said. "All the games are hard-hitting and very competitive.'

more on the field than on the position as we are. But there's no Johnson said:

'My personality is a lot different than Buddy's. It's not my nature,' Kotite said. "I believe in enfootball field.

jury sustained by Cunningham in Week 1, the Eagles and Cowboys may end up in a battle for a wild-

still there," Johnson said. "Philadelphia is in just as tight a some again with the Redskins,"

doubt the game will lose a little of its media attention because of all the conversation about Buddy.'

The bad feelings between the two teams continued when the Cowboys lost quarterback Troy Aikman with a separated shoulder last December in a loss to the Eagles. Lineman Clyde Simmons drove Aikman into the ground with a legal tackle. Losing Aikman may have cost the Cowboys a playoff

'Fortunately, we've seen some

In losing to the Cardinals last formance. McMahon has been week, the Eagles made six turnovers to spoil a decent performance by McMahon, who was 19-for-34 for 173 yars.

Philadelphia will have to stop running back Emmitt Smith to have a chance at controlling the ball. Against Washington, Smith had his second straight 100-yard rushing game with 112 yards on 11 carries, including a 75-yard TD, and caught eight passes for 42 vards and another score.

"There is only one Randall," Kotite said. "Now, everyone on the Rams at New Orleans. On Monday

there before. He has been where everyone wants to go (Super Bowl). I can't think of a better backup to have ready for a game."

Elsewhere in the NFL on Sunday it's Miami at Detroit; New England at Pittsburgh; the New York Giants at Chicago; Phoenix at Washington; Tampa Bay at Green Bay; San Francisco at Minnesota; Cincinnati at Cleveland: Seattle at Denver; Atlanta at San Diego; Buffalo at the New York Jets; Indianapolis at the Los Angeles Raiders; and the Los Angeles offense has to raise his level of per-night, Kansas City visits Houston.

Upstart Cardinals will get real test against Redskins

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Buffalo Bills wide receiver James Lofton

eyes a Jim Kelly pass into his hands for a 53-yard touchdown recep-

tion against the Pittsburgh Steelers last week. Sunday the undefeated

Mark Higgs, who had 111 yards in

the 17-6 win over the Colts and is se-

cond in the league in rushing after

Buffalo (2-0) at Jets (1-1)

end for Scott Norwood? The Bills,

who have hardly had much wrong

Could this be the beginning of the

Bills play the New York Jets.

televised loss in Washington. The

Lions held the Packers to 253 yards

in their victory even though Barry

Sanders (18 carries for 42 yards)

was just so-so after missing the

The Dolphins continue to get sur-

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS All the signs point to it.

This should be the week that Tom Tupa and the Phoenix Upstarts er, Cardinals - learn the NFL facts of life.

Tupa, the Cardinals and that defense that's forced 13 turnovers in two road upsets, head into RFK Stadium Sunday to meet the Redskins, who have scored 78 points in two wins and are the NFC's best team ... this week at least

One fact to ponder: the Cardinals haven't won in 13 games in Washington going back to 1978 and are 4-26 overall against the Redskins in the last 15 seasons Another (strange) fact: The Red-

skins haven't started 3-0 since 1982, the year they won their first Super Bowl. Not so oddly, the last time the Cardinals were 3-0 was 1974. And a third fact: Twice in the

last six seasons, the Cards have started 2-0 and finished ... well 5-11 both times. And a fourth: Phoenix coach Joe

Bugel is returning to the place where he built the Hogs into one of the NFL's top offensive lines. Washington's offensive line coach is Jim Hanifan, who coached the Cardinals from 1980 to 1985. Most people don't run on the Red-

skins. They can throw on the Redskins, who will be missing strong safety Alvin Walton.

But Tupa, subbing for the injured Timm Rosenbach, has completed just 43 percent of his passes, although he did average 36 yards a completion in going 6 for 19 in the 26-10 win in Philadelphia last week. "I think it's a misconception that

people think we are afraid to throw the football," Bugel says. "No, we're not afraid to throw the football '

If they can't run, they'll have to.

In other games Sunday, Miami is at Detroit as Don Shula goes for his 300th win as an NFL coach.

Giants (1-1) at Chicago (2-0) The Ray Handley era is six games old (counting exhibitions) and a pattern has emerged -- win one, lose one; beat the good teams (Buffalo and San Francisco); lose to the lesser ones (Patriots, Browns and Rams)

This is a "win" week and the Bears are an "up" team, so draw your conclusion.

What may also help is that Rodney Hampton, last seen when he broke his leg in last season's 31-3 playoff victory over Chicago in the Meadowlands, is finally ready to play after missing the first two games with a shoulder problem. Hampton and Dave Meggett in the backfield at the same time are tough to key on.

Like the Giants, the Bears have had their problems on offense -Neal Anderson, their workhorse, gained just 35 yards on 17 carries in the one-point win in Tampa last

This week they get back guard Mark Bortz and fullback Brad

'We need all our horses," says Mike Ditka. "These are the world champions we're playing, not Hoboken High. San Francisco (1-1) at Minnesota

Maybe Steve Young isn't Joe Montana, but the Vikings have seen enough of him - he ran 49 yards with 1:58 left in 1988 to beat He could do it again — Keith

Millard, the key to the Minnesota

defensive line is out indefinitely,

maybe for the season, with continuing knee trouble The Vikings are coming off their first outdoor win in 19 games and Herschel Walker's first 100-yard game since his debut in Minnesota two years ago. After Jerry Rice

complained Young didn't throw to him in the opening week loss to the Giants, he caught nine passes for 150 yards in the 34-14 win over San Diego. Rams (1-1) at New Orleans (2-0) The Saints, 2-0 for the first time

in their 25-year history, are having their most trouble with fans, who hadn't experienced a winning season until Jim Mora showed up in 1987. Their complaint - the Saints blew a 17-point lead before beating Seattle and almost did it again in Kansas City last week. John Robinson is using the

psychological approach so far this year. After the Rams lost to the Cards, turning the ball over seven times, he said "we're not that bad." After they upset the Giants last week, he announced caught them on a down week.

Miami (1-1) at Detroit (1-1) This could make Shula just the second coach in NFL history to win 300 games and would put him just 25 behind George Halas, the alltime leader.

Both teams came to life last week after opening week losses and in similar fashion - with improved and unexpected defense.

Detroit's comeback was more dramatic, if only because it was so prising rushing yardage from embarrassed in a 45-0 nationally

thusiasm, discipline and aggressive football Not a whole lot to talk about. I'm not a big talker. I believe you do your talking on the With the season-ending knee in-

"The importance of the game is

of that (Philadelphia) style of defense, some against Atlanta and

this year, have signed Brad differently. Daluiso to kick off because Norwood, who has missed two of three

field goal attempts this season, has

been too short.

That's important for the Bills, because they kick off a lot. So far in two games, they've scored 87 points and 12 touchdowns, both a league high. But they've also allowed 65 points and are last in the NFL against the rush.

This is the battle of the Thomases Thurman and Blair. Call Blair the doubtful Thomas — he left the Jets' loss to Seattle with back spasms last week and probably won't play.

Seattle (1-1) at Denver (1-1) Jeff Kemp (see McMahon, above) showed against the Jets last week what an experienced backup can do. Unlike John Elway, however, he's not calling his own

This game figures to be close like the series. Since 1981, when the expansion Seahawks first became respectable, it's 12-11 Denver and most of the games have been close. The two teams split last year — Denver winning in overtime at home; the Seahawks winning by five in Seattle.

Indianapolis (0-2) at Raiders (1-1) Eric Dickerson returns to Los Angeles? He's already been there or at least to Anaheim - since he was traded to the Colts.

And does he want to come? The Indianapolis offensive line isn't exactly awesome, and the Raiders' defensive line isn't exactly fun to play against, particularly in the Coliseum, where Los Angeles is 14-2 since Art Shell took over after the fourth game of the 1989 season. New England (1-1) at Pittsburgh

The Patriots came back to reality last week after that opening win in Indianapolis — shut out by Cleveland, no less. In fact, the Colts (three times) remain the only team New England has beaten in its last 20 regular-season games. Did Pittsburgh come back to

reality?. A defense that ranked first in yards allowed last year gave up 52 points and 537 yards to the Buffalo Scoring Machine last week.

Cincinnati (0-2) at Cleveland (1-1) Bill Belichick, just 298 wins behind Shula after beating the Patriots 20-0, goes for No. 2 against Sam Wyche, who has decided not to change anything, even though his Bengals have scored just 21 points and allowed 77.

But Boomer Esiason things

"Whatever the mistakes may be, we're all taking turns," he says. "There's not a player in this locker room that doesn't deserve a good

chewing out. Tampa Bay (0-2) at Green Bay

(0-2)The Majik Man may be back but the Majik isn't — the Packers have scored just 17 points in losses to the Eagles and Lions

Vinny Testaverde should be back for the Bucs, but a quarterback controversy could be brewing. After Testaverde was sacked six times by the Bears last week, Chandler almost rallied the Bucs, throwing a 15-yard TD pass to Bruce Hill.

Atlanta (0-2) at San Diego (0-2) Who gets fired if the Chargers lose this one? The equipment manager?

This is a meeting of two teams with talent ... and a knack for losing. Look for Jerry Glanville to use an 11-man blitz against the inexperienced John Friesz in this one — Glanville has the ability to do just

On the other hand, there's little reason for Friesz to throw - Christian Okoye had 143 yards and Herschel Walker 125 against the Falcons, so why not Marion Butts and Rod Bernstine?

Owners ready to bargain with players

GRAPEVINE (AP) — NFL owners have a proposed collective bargaining agreement ready for presentation to players, commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.

Tagliabue said Friday during a meeting of the owners that Harold Henderson, executive vice president of the NFL executive committee, soon will present a "quite comprehensive" proposal to the players' lawyers.

Henderson, also the executive vice president of the labor relations committee, said he expects to make contact soon with the New York City law firm of Weil, Gotshal, Manges, which represents the players in antitrust litigation against the NFL.

In their offer to the players, owners are expected to include a two-tiered system of unrestricted free agency, a salary cap (estimated at from \$28 million to \$30 million).

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Burleson 35, FW Arlington Heights 7 CC Carroll 38, CC Ray 14 CC Miller 42, Kingsville 14 CC Moody 7, Victoria Stroman Carrollton Smith 28, Mansfield 0 Conroe McCullough 31, Katy 7 Cypress Creek 42, Aldine Eisenhower 6 Dallas Carter 35, Marshall 6 Deer Park 21, South Houston 0 Denton 30, FW Southwest 19 Donna 37, Laredo United 7 FW Paschal 56, FW Northside 15 Flower Mound Marcus 25, Grapevine 7 Fort Bend Willowridge 28, Aldine 22 Galveston Ball 19, LaPorte 10 Garland Lakeview 35, Dallas Adams 0 **Grand Prairie 3, Carrollton Turner 0** Houston Austin 61, Houston Davis 0 Houston Jones 7, Houston Worthing 6 Houston Lee 21, Houston Kashmere 14 Houston Yates 19, Houston Madison 6 Humble 26, Klein Qak 0 Huntsville 42, Silsbee 18 Hurst Bell 13, FW Dunbar 7 Irving Nimitz 16, Richardson Berkner 16

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Jersey Village 37, Stratford 6
Jones 7, Houston Worthing 6
Keller 49, Boswell 23
Killeen 56, Odessa 41
Klein 28, Brazoswood 0
Klein Forest 16, Fort Bend Kempner 8
Lamar Consolidated 30, Houston Waltrip

Lewisville 56, FW Eastern Hills 14 Longview 41, Trimble Tech 14 Lufkin 32, Killeen Ellison 22 "Mesquite 28, Richardson Pearce 21 Midland Lee 52, Del Rio 0 Mission 43, Laredo Martin 22 Monterrey Tech 21, Edinburg North 13 New Braunfels 21, Kerrville Tivy 14 North Garland 21, Dallas Samuell 7 PA Jefferson 31, Nederland 22 Pasadena 41, Houston Milby 0 Pasadena Dobie 21, Port Neches-Groves

Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 34, La Joya 11 Plano 28, Duncanville 0 Richardson 14, North Mesquite 13 SA Churchill 17, SA Jefferson 7 SA Clark 35, SA MacArthur 7 SA Harlandale 42, SA Burbank 12 SA Holmes 34, SA Roosevelt 0 SA Jay 17, SA Fox Tech 13 SA McCollum 38, SA Lanier 0 SA South San 21, SA Highlands 15 SA Southwest 30, Boerne 28 San Benito 28, McAllen Memorial 19 Seguin 7, Austin Reagan 6 South Garland 24, Dallas Roosevelt 14 Spring 48, Houston Sam Houston 0 Spring Westfield 35, Aldine Nimitz 18 Temple 33, Lake Highlands 16 Victoria 28, Alice 14 WF Rider 28, WF Hirschi 9 Waco 28, Converse Judson 21 Weatherford 49, Brownwood 9

Austin St. Stephen 20, Austin St. Michael's 7
Bay Area Christian 13, High Island 0
Beaumont Kelly 7, Orangefield 6
Cistercian 35, Tyler Street 6
EP Jesus Chapel 44, Loop 14
Hallettsville Sacred Heart 14, Nixon-

EP Jesus Chapel 44, Loop 14 Allettsville Sacred Heart 14, Nixon-Smiley 7
Houston Kinkaid 19, Brookshire-Royal 6
Houston Northwest Academy 38, Austin Hyde Park 13

Houston Second Baptist 13, Houston Mount Carmel 6 Houston St. Thomas 20, Houston St. John's 6 Houston Strake Jesuit 14, Galena Park

Irving Cistercian 35, Tyler Street 6
Midland Christian 60, Ira 59
Oakridge 21, Wharton 8
SA Antonian 28, Blanco 6

SA St. Anthony 17, Navarro 0
Second Baptist 13, Houston Mount
Carmel 6
Trinity Cedar Hill 40, Scurry-Rosser 0
Trinity Valley 32, Garland Christian 13
Tyler Gorman 29, Dallas First Baptist 0
Waco Christian 40, Houston Academy

Six-Man Amherst 60, Ropesville 22 Boles Home 50, Dallas Christian 0 Borden County 42, Grady 12 Bosqueville 58, Southwest Christian 18 Buckholts 42, Allen 20 Chillicothe 62, Higgins 14 Christoval 21, Harper 20 Covington 60, Abbott 26 Gordon 38, Cranfills Gap 8 Gustine 34, Oglesby 26 Jayton 33, Trent 20 Jonesboro 50, Cherokee 22 Lazbuddie 52, Valley 14 Lefors 50, Vernon Northside 25 Lueders-Avoca 46, Goree 18 May 34, Aquilla 19 New Home 22, Three Way 20 Paint Creek 28, Harrold 20 Paint Rock 63, Brookesmith 26 Patton Springs 49, Benjamin 22 Richland Springs 31, Abilene Cooper 14 Rochester 26, Moran 25 Rule 49, Highland 6 Sands 48, Loraine 0 Silverton 28, Miami 12 Southland 40, Hermleigh 18 Wellman 26, Meadow 12 Whitharral 60, Klondike 16 Wilson 45, Cotton Center 38 Zephyr 44, Panther Creek 26

Class 1A

Agua Dulce 21, Pettus 14

Bartlett 44, Somerville 6 Ben Bolt 42, Skidmore-Tynan 12 Bovina 13, Lorenzo 0 **Bremond 18, Coolidge 8** Bronte 28, Miles 21 Bruni 40, Laredo Nixon JV 0 Bryson 33, Ranger 6 Carlisle 25, Beckville 3 Celeste 35, Collinsville 20 Center Point 23, Johnson City 12 Chilfon 31, Axtell 0, Crawford 14, Holland 12 Cushing 19, Chester 14 D'Hanis 28, Brackettville 8 Falls City 46, School for the Deaf 6 Flatonia 30, Shiner St. Paul 12 Garden City 48, Grandfalls 12 Granger 21, Hutto 7 Happy 35, White Deer Holliday 6, Munday 0 Italy 31, Ferris 14 Knox City 37, Jim Ned 6 Kress 8, Anton 6 Maud 29, Karnack 15 Muenster 39, S&S Consolidated 0 Nazareth 33, Hart 7 O'Donnell 47, Sundown 14 Oakwood 37, Centerville 0 Petersburg 14, Lockney 7

Rankin 34, Forsan 0

Roby 30, Cross Plains 8
Rocksprings 14, Asherton 6
Rotan 39, Hamlin 0
Runge 14, Stockdale 7
Santa Anna 8, Rising Star 0
Sudan 34, Lubbock Christian 7
Thorndale 30, Thrall 14
Valley Mills 48, Hico 12
Water Valley 26, Robert Lee 23
Wheeler 12, Throckmorton 0
Windthorst 15, Muenster Sacred Heart 6
Wortham 20, Riesel 14

SCOREBOARD

Class 2A Abernathy 30, Littlefield 26 Academy 48, Hamilton 14 Alba-Golden 40, Fruitvale 0 Albany 54, Baird 0 Alto 47, Hemphill 6 Arp 20, Hawkins 18 Brazos 21, Weimar 0 Bruceville-Eddy 21, Salado 7 **Buffalo 6. Normangee 2** Caddo Mills 26, Princeton 6 Cayuga 41, Frost 19 Celina 48, Cooper 0 Cisco 14, Gorman 0 Clifton 17, Meridian 0 Coahoma 40, Winters 19 Coleman 14, Devine 6 Comfort 11, Marion 0 Community 27, Como-Pickton 7 Cooper 15, Shallowater 0 Crosbyton 21, Hale Center 8 Crossroads 26, Mildred 0 Danbury 40, Parkview Christian 28 DeLeon 28, Early 0 Dilley 27, Charlotte 0 Elkhart 14, Canton 7 Elysian Fields 7, Sabine 6 Farmersville 32, Kemp 0 Florence 28, Evant 6 Frankston 35, Kerens 0 Ganado 14, Louise 6 Garrison 12, Overton 12 (tie) Godlev 13, Dublin 7 Grapeland 46, New Waverly 6 **Ggoveton 14, Corrigan-Camden 8** Harmony 40, Union Hill 6 Hawley 22, Roscoe 7 Hempstead 21, Victoria St. Joseph's 8 Holliday 6, Munday 0 Hubbard 21, Itasca 12 Idalou 14, Muleshoe 3 Karnes City 27, Poth 13 Kenedy 10, SA Brackenridge 0 LaPryor 26, Nueces Canyon 14 LaVilla 27, Progreso 6 Leon 34, Franklin 0 Leonard 7, Royse City 0 Mart 7, Lorena 0 Mineola 35, Quitman 22 New Deal 55, Morton 0 New Diana 47, Rivercrest 0 Olney 7, Eastland 6 Ore City 32, Harleton 0 Pilot Point 31, Jacksboro 12

Quanah 19, Shamrock 0 Riviera 22, San Isidro 6 Rogers 18, Rosebud-Lott 2 Sabinal 19, Natalia 7 Santa Rosa 43, Lyford 34 Schulenburg 52, Bloomington 13 Seagraves 37, Plains 0 Shiner 26, East Bernard 0 Springlake-Earth 16, Whiteface 0 Stamford 19, Merkel 13 Tahoka 19, Friona 12 Three Rivers 21, Orange Grove 0 Tidehaven 6, Goliad 0 Timpson 36, Bullard 21 Troup 40, Waskom 0 Union Grove 42, Big Sandy 7 Wimberley 45, San Marcos Academy 0 Woodsboro 39. Banquete 7

Abilene Wylie 28, Iowa Park 7 Aransas Pass 21, Hebbronville 11 Atlanta 21, Liberty-Eylau 7 Bandera 21, Ingram 6 Breckenridge 6. Ballinger 2 **Brownfield 26, Dimmitt 14** Burnet 36, Gatesville 0 Canyon 6, Tulia 0 Colorado City 9, Stanton 0 Columbus 54, Caldwell 0 Commerce 20, Clarksville 17 Cotulia 14, Kenedy 6 Crockett 35, Newton 13 Cuero 55, Rice Consolidated 8 Daingerfield 31, Abbott 0 Denver City 24, Kermit 14 Dripping Springs 33, Liberty Hill 14 Edna 42, Boling 7 Elgin 28, LaGrange 14 Floydada 40, Lubbock Roosevelt 12 Forney 60, Quinlan Ford 9 Fredericksburg 15, Eagle Pass 14 Freer 16, Refugio 15 George West 21, Jourdanton 0 Gilmer 14, Linden-Kildare 13 Gonzales 26, Manor 6 Greenwood 21, Fort Stockton 14 Groesbeck 62, Houston St. Pius 0 Hallettsville 24, Yorktown 0 Hamshire-Fannett 70, East Chambers 0 Hidalgo 21, Los Fresnos 14 Hillsboro 23, Moody 20 Huffman 27, West Hardin 12 Ingleside 14, Mathis 0 Jefferson 14, Pleasant Grove 7 La Vega 27, Cameron Yoe 14 LaVernia 13, Lytle 0 Lampasas 22, Glen Rose 15 Llano 38, Mason 27 Luling 20, SA Randolph 0 Mabank 14, Fairfield 7 Marble Falls 9, Goldthwaite 6 McGregor 21, China Spring 0 Medina Valley 12, Carrizo Springs 0 Mineola 31, Quitman 22 Montgomery 7, Bellville 6 Mount Vernon 14, Hooks 6 Muleshoe 14, Idalou 3 Needville 25, Waller 6 Palacios 19, Industrial 16 Pearsall 22, Pleasanton 21 Pittsburg 27, West Rusk 9 Port Isabel 6, Zapata 0 Poteet 35, Cedar Hill 21 Rains 15, Edgewood 0 Rio Hondo 40, Brownsville St. Joseph 0 Robinson 10, West 0 Rockdale 7, Taylor 6 SA Southside 20, SA St. Gerard 12 Sanger 16, Lake Worth 7 Shepherd 35, Hull-Daisetta 33 Sinton 26, Tuloso-Midway 9 Slaton 42, Post 7 Smithville 13, Lake Travis 0 Somerset 20, Crystal City 0 Sonora 45, Junction 0 Southlake Carroll 34, Graham 0 Stafford 21, Barbers Hill 13 Sweeny 28, Van Vleck 28 (tie) Taft 13, Odem 12 Tatum 48, Winona 14 Teaque 40, Hearne 8 Troy 14, Waco Reicher 13

A&M Consolidated 17, Bryan 0
Andrews 49, Seminole 0
Athens 22, Kaufman 0
Austin Anderson 61, Davis 0
Austin Westlake 7, Austin 0
Bastrop 55, Leander 0
Bay City 44, Sharpstown 0
Beeville Jones 32, Laredo Nixon 20
Belton 27, Copperas Cove 3
Big Spring 21, Lubbock Estacado 18
Brazosport 9, Hitchcock 7
Bridge City 31, PA Austin 7
Brownsville Rivera 22, San Isidro 6
Burkburnett 35, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 0

Vernon 21, Wichita Falls 0

West Oso 29, San Diego 8

Whitney 9, Grandview

Willis 34, Navasota 13

Yoakum 34, Giddings 13

White Oak 35, Queen City 27

Wills Point 24, Grand Saline 6

Waco LaVega 27, Cameron Yoe 14

Calallen 34, Harlingen 20 Carlsbad (N.M.) 22, Pecos 0 Carthage 34, Jacksonville 6 Chapel Hill 19, Gladewater 0 Conroe Oak Ridge 21, Wharton 8 Corsicana 24, Lancaster 0 Dallas Pinkston 70, FW Poly 0 Dallas White 14, Garland 13 Dallas Wilson 48, Bishop Lynch 9 Denison 28, Sherman 7 Edcouch-Elsa 29, LaFeria 14 El Campo 19, Dickinson 6 Ennis 10, Highland Park 10 (tie) FW Brewer 16, Everman 0 Friendswood 33, Dayton 14 Garland Forest 55, Dallas Adamson 0 Georgetown 11, Pflugerville 3 Greenville 33, Dallas Jefferson 0 Gregory-Portland 27, Edinburg 0 Hays 28, Austin Travis 15 Hays Consolidated 28, Austin Travis 15 Henderson 14, South Oak Cliff 0 Hereford 8, Amarillo Palo Duro 7 Highland Park 10, Ennis 10 (tie) Houston C.E. King 30, Liberty 0 Jasper 23, Smiley 18 Katy Taylor 20, Mayde Creek 13 Kilgore 31, Mount Pleasant 28 LC Mauriceville 19, Vidor 7 La Marque 32, Texas City 7 Lamesa 35, Amarillo Caprock 0 Levelland 24, Canyon Randall 14 Lindale 22, Brownsboro 0 Livingston 14, Woodville 7 Lockhart 46, Sealy 9

Lindale 22, Brownsboro 0
Livingsfon 14, Woodville 7
Lockhart 46, Sealy 9
Longview Pine Tree 41, FW Carter
Riverside 0
McKinney 29, Terrell 16
Midlothian 28, Connally 20
Midway 43, Austin Anderson 6
Monahans 14, Midland 0
New Braunfels Canyon 31, Del Valle 6
New Caney 27, Channelview 14
Palestine 15, Mexia 6

Port Lavaca Calhoun 15, Rockport-Fulton 6 Raymondville 34, Robstown 20 SA Alamo Heights 37, San Marcos 7 SA Kennedy 16, SA Brackenridge 10 SA West Campus 34, SA Edgewood 0 Santa Fe 23, Pearland 19 Schertz Clemens 33, SA Central Catholic

Pampa 23, Amarillo 21

Paris 42, Bowie 13

Seagoville 10, Bishop Dunne 0
Sharyland 26, Brownsville Porter 0
Smithson Valley 58, Floresville 0
Stephenville 21, Mineral Wells 13
Sulphur Springs 33, Rockwall 15
Sweetwater 7, Abilene 0
Texas High 21, A. Maceo Smith 7
The Colony 38, Northwest 0
Tomball 40, Crosby 0
Uvalde 42, Hondo 0
Waxahachie 27, Marlin 7
West Mesquite 29, North Dallas 0
Whitehouse 15, Hallsville 14

NFL Standings

All Times EDT MERICAN CONFEREN

AMERIC	CAN	CON	FER	RENC	E	
	E	ast				
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	P
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	87	6
Miami	1	1	0	.500	48	4
New England	1	1	0	.500	16	2
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	29	3
Indianapolis	0	2	0	.000	13	3
	Ce	ntra	1			
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	77	2
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	34	2
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	60	7
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	21	7
	V	Vest				
Denver	1	1	0	.500	58	3
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	24	2
LA Raiders	. 1	1	0	.500	33	6
Seattle	1	1	0	.500	44	4
San Diego	0	2	0	.000	34	6
NATION	VAL (CON	FER	RENC	Ε	
	E	ast				
	W	L	Т	Pct.	PF	P

	E	ast						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		
Phoenix	2	0	0	1.000	50	24		
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	78	31		
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	57	47		
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	.500	29	33		
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	30	29		
	Ce	ntra	1					
Chicago	2	0	0	1.000	31	26		
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	23	59		
Minnesota	1	- 1	0	.500	26	29		
Green Bay	0	2	0	.000	17	43		
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	000	33	37		
West								
New Orleans	2	0	0	1.000	44	34		
LA Rams	1	- 1	0	.500	33	37		
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	48	30		
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	22	34		
Su	nday	's G	ame	25				
Miami at De	troit.	1 p.	m.					

Sunday's Games
Miami at Detroit, 1 p.m.
New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Washington, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Buffalo at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Indianapolis at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Monday's Game
Kansas City at Houston, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 22
Cleveland at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Miami, 1 p.m.
Washington at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Houston at New England, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 4

Seattle at Kansas City, 4 p.m. Buffalo at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m. Dallas at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23 New York Jets at Chicago, 9 p.m

NL Standings

All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

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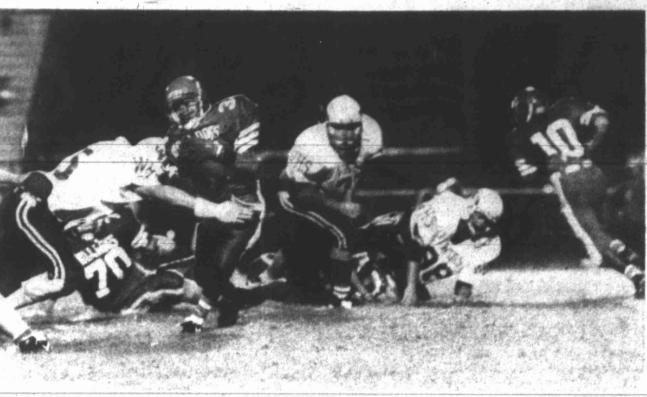
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Pittsburgh	84	57	.596	-
St. Louis	73	67	.521	101/2
Chicago	69	72	.489	15
New York	69	72	.489	15
Philadelphia	66	75	.468	18
Montreal	62	78	.443	211/2
West	Divis	ion		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	81	61	.570	_
Los Angeles	81	62	.566	1/2
San Diego	73	70	.510	81/2
Cincinnati	69	73	.486	12
San Francisco	64	78	.451	17
Houston	58	84	.408	23
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Houston 58 84 408
Friday's Games
Montreal 3, Chicago 2
Cincinnati 13, Houston 2
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 6
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2
New York 4, 5t. Louis 2, 10 innings
San Diego 13, San Francisco 2

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2, 11 innings
San Diego 3, San Francisco 1
Houston 7, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)
Montreal at Chicago, (n)
New York at St. Louis, (n)

Montreal at Chicago, (n)
New York at St. Louis, (n)
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh (Tomlin 8-5) at Philadelphia
(Greene 10-7), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (R.Martinez 16-10) at Atlanta (Avery 15-8), 2:10 p.m.



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Bulldog football

COAHOMA — Coahoma Bulldogs wingback Mark Arguello gets wrapped up by a Winters Blizzards defender after taking a handoff from quarterback

Houston (C.Gardner 0-1) at Cincinnati (Rijo 13-4), 2:15 p.m. New York (Schourek 3-3) at St. Louis (Cormier 2-3), 2:15 p.m. Montreal (M.Gardner 8-10) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 5-4), 2:20 p.m. San Diego (Rasmussen 6-11) at San

Monday's Games
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Francisco (Burkett 9-10), 4:05 p.m.

AL Standings

All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

***	W	L	Pct.	GB				
Toronto	81	62	.566	_				
Boston	76	66	.535	41/2				
Detroit	74	67	.525	6				
Milwaukee	66	73	.475	13				
New York	61	80	.433	19				
Baltimore	59	82	.418	21				
Cleveland	46	94	.329	331/2				
West Division								
	W	L	Pct.	GB				
Minnesota	86	56	.606	-				
Chicago	78	66	.542	9				
Texas	74	66	.529	11				
Oakland	75	68	.524	111/2				
Kansas City	72	68	.514	13				
California	71	71	.500	15				
Seattle	70	70	.500	15				

Friday's Games
Boston 5, New York 4
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 4
Toronto 7, Oakland 6
Kansas City 3, Seattle 2, 12 innings
Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 7, Texas 3, 10 innings
Chicago 1, California 0
Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included
New York 3, Boston 1
Toronto 6, Oakland 0
California 3, Chicago 2, 10 innings
Cleveland at Baltimore, (n)
Seattle at Kansas City, (n)
Detroit at Milwaukee, (n)
Minnesota at Texas, (n)
Sunday's Games

Cleveland (King 5-10) at Baltimore (Rhodes 0-2), 1:35 p.m.
Oakland (Moore 13-8) at Toronto (Stot-Ilemyre 13-7), 1:35 p.m.
Detroit (Tanana 11-9) at Milwaukee (Wegman 11-6), 2:35 p.m.
Seattle (DeLucia 11-10) at Kansas City (Boddicker 11-11), 2:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Anderson 5-8) at Texas (Js.Guzman 11-5), 3:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Anderson 5-8) at Texas (Js.Guzman 11-5), 3:05 p.m. Chicago (Hough 8-8) at California (K.Abbott 0-1), 4:05 p.m. Boston (Clemens 15-8) at New York (Plunk 2-4), 8:05 p.m. Moñdày's Games

Molay's Games
Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

College Scores

Albion 29, Wabash 10 Ashland 35, Ferris St. 7 Relait 35, Knox 7 Bethel, Minn. 10, Hamline 7 Butler 37, St. Joseph's, Ind. 10 Campbellsville 29, Wilmington, Ohio 14 Carleton 30, Concordia, Moor, 20 Carthage 55, North Park 6 Cent. Iowa 12, Loras 3 Cent. Michigan 20, Michigan St. 3 Concordia, III. 17, Chicago 13 Concordia, Wis. 34, Lawrence 12 Cornell, Iowa 37, Concordia, St.P. 0 Defiance 20, Anderson 17 Dickinson St. 27, Rocky Mountain 20 E. Kentucky 49, SE Missouri 7 Edinboro 25, Northwd, Mich. 14 Eureka 37, Monmouth, III. 3 Franklin 20, Evansville 12 Georgetown, Ky. 53, Mount St. Joseph's

Greenville 37, Culver-Stockton 7

Hanover 56, Bluffton 28 Hillsdale 49, Valparaiso 27 Hope 23, DePauw 14 Illinois Weslyn 49, Carroll, Wis. 13 Jowa 29, Jowa St. 10 Jamestown 20, Valley City St. 19 Kalamazoo 22, III. Benedictine 7 Kansas 23, Tulsa 17 Kenyon 20, Otterbein 10 Luther 21, William Penn 18 Manchester 12, Mac Murray 12, tie Mary 51, S. Dakota Tech 7 Miami, Ohio 29, E. Michigan 3 Michigan 24, Notre Dame 14 Michigan Tech 41, St. Norbert 0 Millikin 33, Elmhurst 6 Missouri 23, Illinois 19 Muskingum 10, Denison 3 N. Michigan 31, Indianapolis 20 Nebraska 71, Colorado St. 14 North Dakota 21, Moorhead St. 14 Ohio St. 23, Louisville 15 Ohio U. 35, Tennessee Tech 14 Ohio Weslyn 38, Hiram Col. 0 Olivet 29, Ohio Northern 26 Rice 36, Northwestern 7 Ripon 13, Minn.-Morris 10 Rose-Hulman 31, Drake 21 S. Dakota St. 19, South Dakota 7 St. Cloud St. 17, Minn.-Duluth 14 St. John's, Minn. 43, St. Thomas, Minn.

St. Olaf 35, Augsburg 13
Taylor 17, Urbana 0
Teikyo Westmar 49, Concordia, Neb. 14
Upper Iowa 14, Buena Vista 7
Wartburg 56, Dubuque 14
Wayne, Mich. 21, Saginaw Val. St. 9
Wheaton 27, Aurora 13
Wis.-Oshkosh 21, Wis.-Riv. Falls 7
Wis.-Whitewater 21, Wis.-Platteville 6
Wisconsin 31, W. Illinois 13

E A S T
Albright 14, W. Maryland 13
Allegheny 19, Juniata 10
Army 51, Colgate 22
Boston U. 10, Towson St. 8
Buffalo St. 24, Canisius 17
Capital 41, Bethany, W.Va. 14
Carnegie-Mellon 20, Washington, Mo. 12

COTES

Clarion 28, Westminster, Pa. 14

Coast Guard 14, RPI 7

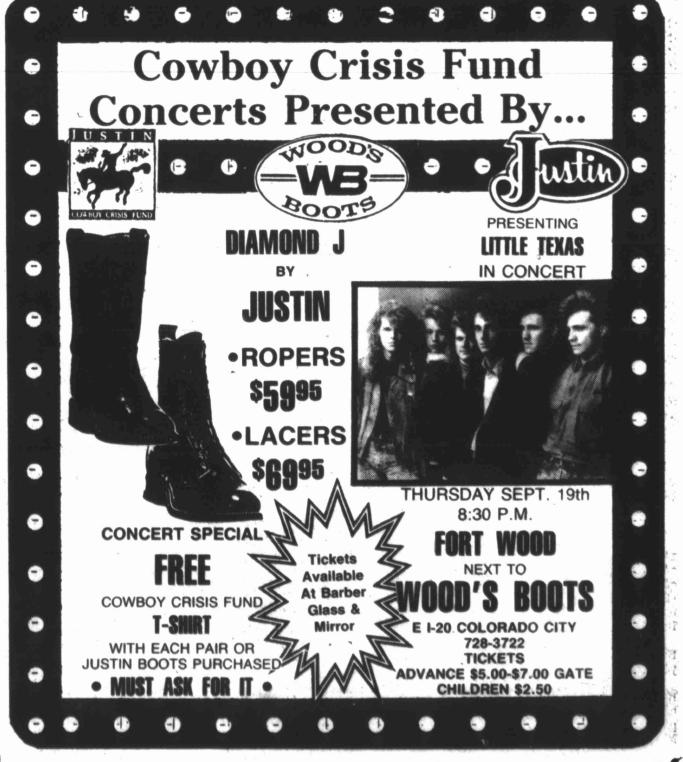
Cortland St. 67, Wilkes 6

Brent Elmore (10) during first half action Friday

Cortland St. 67, Wilkes 6 Dickinson 24, St. Francis, Pa. 2 East Stroudsburg 43, S. Connecticut 41 Framingham St. 27, Curry 7 Georgia Tech 30, Boston College 14 Glenville St. 33, Cumberland, Ky. 15 Grove City 31, Duquesne 27 Hofstra 30, Cent. Connecticut St. 19 Holy Cross 22, Massachusetts 20 Indiana, Pa. 37, Lock Haven 14 Ithaca 45, St. Lawrence 7 Jersey City St. 7, Gallaudet 7, tie Johns Hopkins 19, Frostburg St. 19, tie Lafayette 42, Buffalo 21 Lehigh 32, Fordham 7 Lowell 22, Bridgewater, Mass. 0 Lycoming 37, Kean 0 Maine Maritime 40, Westfield St. 28 Mass.-Boston 18, Worcester St. 7 Moravian 7, Franklin & Marshall 6 New Hampshire 21, Connecticut 16 Nichols 34, Fitchburg St. 0 Northeastern 15, Maine 14 Pittsburgh 26, Temple 7 Plymouth St. 35, Mass. Maritime 18 Ramapo 12, Stony Brook 0 Shippensburg 24, Bloomsburg 21 Susquehanna 30, Muhlenberg 11 Swarthmore 29, Hobart 13 Thiel 28, Oberlin 0 Union, N.Y. 49, Worcester Tech 27 Ursinus 12, Georgetown, D.C. 6 Villanova 40, Bucknell 0 W. Virginia St. 25, Virginia St. 19 Waynesburg 14, Geneva 0 West Liberty 35, W. Virginia Tech. 7 West Virginia 21, South Carolina 16 Widener 27, Gettysburg 6

FAR WEST

Adams St. 42, N.Mex.Highlands 13
Azusa Pacific 21, Austin Col. 19
Baylor 16, Colorado 14
California 42, Purdue 18
Colorado Col. 17, Pomona-Pitzer 13
Fresno St. 34, Washington St. 30
Montana Tech 51, Fort Lewis 13
N. Colorado 20, Abilene Christian 0
Nevada 45, NW Louisiana 14
Portland St. 56, Mo. Southern 38
Sacramento St. 19, Montana St. 17
Santa Clara 31, San Francisco St. 16
Western St., Colo. 42, Menlo 0
Whittier 15, Claremont-Mudd 3
Wyoming 28, SW Louisiana 15



Outdoors

Test that fish line

I just read a research study Fishing where more than 50 percent of the fishermen surveyed did not know the pound test of the line on their with reel nor the age of the line. I want to stress how important it is to check and replace your line regularly.

I talked to a fisherman last week who told me he hooked the biggest bass he had ever seen and just as he got the bass to the boat his line popped. It's true that the line could have been cut. But it doesn't make sense to spend a lot of money on equipment and tackle and then use old or generic

I recommend that you at least start each new fishing season by putting new line on your reels. Actually I think it's necessary to respool several times a season. It pays to keep the odds in your

When purchasing line, always buy a premium brand name line. At least the manufacturer's reputation is at stake. A quality line will be manufactured to have a balance between strength, stretch and abrasion resistance. Also, buy the lightest pound testfor the type fishing you will do. The lighter the line, the better action your lure will have and consequently, the more strikes you

After every few trips, check your line. Look for signs of wear. Primary enemies of fishing line heat. Check the color deyour line. big one gets away.

If the sun has bleached out the top layers you can bet that more than color has changed. The line will be much weaker than the pound test at which it is rated. I think it's easy to see why so many good fish are lost due to broken line.

Carefully check the line for nicks and frays. If it is a fairly new line, you can cut off the ends. But if the line has been on the reel a while or seen many fishing trips, this may also serve as a warning that the entire line may need to be replaced. It's not a bad idea if you are fishing heavy cover or around lots of rocks to check your line every couple of hours. It might be necessary to clip off a couple of feet and re-tie your luré. Remember, after you ve lost the fish is too late.

When you get right down to it, the line is the only thing between you and your trophy catch. Watching your line for a strike will help you hook that big one. Knowing when the line needs to be replaced will help you put her in the boat. Be a line watcher both in fishing and in maintenance. Watch your line and know when it are strong sunlight and excessive needs to be replaced before the

at the entrance amphitheater each

Officials said they expect to schedule guided tours through the caverns' main corridor and scenic rooms for the first 134 miles of the Blue Tour in lieu of self-guided

Alaska ponders banning hybrid wolves

WASILLA, Alaska (AP) -Kessie is a canine that can't be housebroken, won't fetch and killed a 4-week-old infant. Her owner loves ber, wouldn't buy another like her, and thinks the state should ban her kind. The state may — once it figures

out what Kessie and her kind are. Prompted by the increasing popularity of hybrid wolves, the state Department of Fish and Game is consulting lawyers with an eye toward regulating perhaps even banning - the breeding, sale and ownership of the

"The current law says it is illegal to own a wolf and legal to own a dog," says Phil Koehl, a wildlife biologist with the agency in Juneau. "The question is whether it is a wolf or a dog.

dog-wolves.

The state Board of Game could take up the question of hybrids when it meets this fall, Koehl said. No agency regulates the breeding and sale of hybrids. No laws regarding hybrids are on the books, and a computer search revealed that no legislation dealing

since 1982. Koehl said the breed's increasing popularity — and not the rare incident of violence — is prompting the department's look into regulation.

with them has been filed in Juneau

But officials in the Mat-Su Borough, center of much of the state's hybrid breeding, say there's a problem with vaccinating the hybrids against rabies, and the borough is considering local regulation.

Burton Gore, state veterinarian in Palmer, said national veterinary associations recommend against vaccinating "wildlife." Because it's unclear whether hybrids are dog or wolf, it's unknown whether the vaccine works on them.

Jerry Pineau, the borough's chief animal control officer, said the borough stopped licensing hybrids last year and is looking into its powers to regulate the breed.

At least a half-dozen breeders in the state sell hybrids, ranging, they say, up to 98 percent wolf. Pineau said counting hybrids is difficult because many Alaska dog-owners don't license their animals.

Nationwide, the number of labor, grabbed the infant by the hybrids has been estimated as high head, puncturing its soft skull. as 500,000 — a popularity, hybrid owners and breeders say, spurred



WASILA, Alaska — Barbara Reikes sits with Kessie, a hybrid wolf, in Wasila, Alaska, recently. Kessie is a canine that can't be housebroken, won't fetch a stick and last year killed a 4-week-

by the wolf-dogs' beauty and,

Mystique is the wrong reason to

buy an animal whose instincts and

personality are wild, said Barbara

Heikes, owner of the animal involv-

ed in a rare but widely publicized

the wolf personalities produces a

very volatile personality," said

Heikes, who bought Kessie for her

a little strange," she said. "The

hybrids are getting a bad shake

because the wrong people own

them. I really would like to see the

state stop the breeding and selling

Heikes had given Kessie away,

The baby's mother, Linda Borer,

was visiting Kessie's second owner

and offered the child to a pregnant

Kessie to lick. Kessie, who Heikes

said was in the midst of a difficult

Authorities decided not to

but got her back after she killed

4-week-old David Paul Mahler.

"People who own hybrids are all

"The combination of the dog and

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old infant. Her owner loves her, wouldn't buy another like her and believes the state should ban her kind. The state may, once it determines what Kessie and her kind are.

Mother wolves carry their pups "Can you housebreak them? You! by the head, and the wolf-dog didn't bite the child, Heikes said. But the incident underscores her argument that essentially wild animals

said. "Dogs are much more aggressive. The more dog in a hybrid, the more vulnerable it is to bite out of fear or aggression. Hybrids are incredibly unpredictable. Werner Schuster, who said his

"A wolf is naturally timid," she

shouldn't be pets, she said.

Wolf Country USA north of Palmer is the world's largest hybridbreeding operation, argued that the differences between wolves and dogs are situational and dietary.

"A wolf in the wild is a wolf. A wolf in captivity is a dog. It ceases to be a wolf when it leaves the wild," he said.

"We feed them dry dog food," Schuster said, pointing to the 80 or so hybrids that roam to the ends of 15-foot chains attached to log doghouses. "If we fed them raw meat, they'd revert to being

Schuster said he sells hybrids for \$100 to \$1,500. Buyers, he said, get good pets.

bet. They housebreak themselves. They're easily trained if you're willing to work at it. They'll roll? over, fetch, jump in the air."

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He opposes banning the breed, but agreed that "certain kinds" of people should not buy hybrids, and said he won't sell to them. "Three kinds of people buy them.

The macho kind — he'll say he used to have a wolf and it killed three other dogs and he wants another! one. We say sorry. The other kinds want a really good pet. But some people don't have no place for them. They really shouldn't buy them.

He said his wife, Gail, screens potential buyers.

Heikes said her wolf-dog is beautiful - but not a pet. It lives in a 20-by-20 chain link kennel.

"I'm glad I got Kessie, but I wouldn't get another hybrid," she said. "It takes so much effort. You" can't housebreak them, you can't turn them loose in the yard to play or fetch sticks because if they decided they wanted to go for a walk they would just start walking and go.

Caverns new schedule Carlsbad Caverns National Park evening at sunset until sometime in

has shifted to its fall and winter schedule, with the park visitor center open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. The Red Tour of the Big Room is

open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the Blue Tour runs from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., park officials said

Bat flight programs will continue season.

October when the bats make their annual migration to Mexico, officials said.

trips during part of the winter

Number of endangered birds declines

AUSTWELL (AP) — Biologists will anxiously count endangered whooping cranes when the rare birds begin arriving later this month on the Texas Gulf Coast.

It's feared that fewer whoopers will be migrating from their Canadian nesting grounds to the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge near Austwell, federal wildlife officials

The flock's population has not declined since the 1981-82 season, when the population dropped by

Only 142 cranes are expected to complete the 2,500-mile journey from the Wood Buffalo National Park in the Northwest Territopies. biologists said. Last year, 150 whooping cranes made the trip successfully

But 9 to 11 birds disappeared along the coast. Only one carcass was found, and it was too deteriorated to determine the cause of the death, officials said. Tom Stehn, staff biologist with

Lake Ivie boat

Halfmann

traffic on the rise

Boat traffic at Lake O.H. Ivie on

weekends has been numbering

about 120, with the traffic seeming-

ly increasing steadily, according to

Lake Superintendent Richard

The bulk of the launches has been

from the Concho recreation area on

the south side, but the Padgitt area

freshly stocked fish are still under

minimum length, having runs from

50 to 100 and averaging nearly 14

inches. There have been a few on

the 16-inch scale, and rarely some

of 18-inches or more — keeper size.

winter's growth, bass should be

abundant next spring.

trailer spaces ready.

All indications are that with a

Recreation and maintenance

crews have completed restrooms

at the Bill Kennedy area northeast

of the dam, and Raymond Wilson,

concessionaire, hopes in a few

weeks to have a brief open house to

give a preview for next season. He

is well along on construction of the

concession store and has a few

Fishing peaked out over the

Labor Day holidays, but not before

there was a flare of catches, par-

ticularly of channel catfish. Catfishing in the lake has been good of

Halfmann said nearly all of the

on the north side is drawing well.

Outdoors briefs

the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, said Friday night that he could not comment because he was off duty

An adult female was shot on the Colorado River north of Austin while migrating northward in April of this year. Another bird was found dead on the Canadian nesting grounds in June and the cause of death remained undetermined.

Whooping cranes nest in an area that is remote and nearly inaccessible. In May, Canadian wildlife biologist Ernie Kuyt found 32 whooping crane nests.

Biologists were thrilled when 21 chicks and a clutch of two eggs were found in July. By August, however, the number of surviving chicks plunged to not more than 12.

Drought conditions were blamed for the decline. During periods of drought, food is scarce and predators find it easier to reach chicks who have not yet learned

and a few of black bass. Catfish

were hitting about any kind of bait,

and this also was true at Lake O.H.

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Paint Creek Marina: Larry

Williams, Odessa, 26 channel cat-

fish most from 1 to 11/2 pounds and

a couple up to 21/2 pounds, in the

Rough Creek area with catfish

bait; Milton Williams, Post, two

blue catfish from 4½ to 7¾ pounds,

and six channel cats up to 71/2

pounds, using minnows as bait in

the Rough Creek area; James Mc-

Cool, Odessa, six blue cats up to 9

pounds, caught on minnows in the

Rough Creek area; Dwain Wells,

Andrews, seven channel cats up to

101/2 pounds, on northside of the

Take, using chicken livers as bait;

Misti and Darly Callaway, San

Angelo, 73/4-pound channel cat;

Scott Callaway 3-pound channel

cat; and Jerry Vance, Lubbock,

71/2-pound black bass.

Big Spring man

The experimental flock that migrates each fall from the Grays Lake refuge in Idaho to the Bosque del Apache refuge near Socorro, New Mexico, contains 13 birds.

These birds still have not bred despite efforts to promote pairing and the 17-year project is being phased out.

Thirty-five birds live at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center at Laurel, Md., 30 are kept at the International Crane Foundation at Baraboo, Wis., and one is at the San Antonio Zoo.

In April, a chick was hatched in captivity for the first time without the aid of artificial insemination, researchers at the Patuxent Center announced.

Whooping cranes have made steady gains since their world population dropped to a low of 16 in 1941. Habitat disturbance and hunting by humans caused the decline of the whooping crane, the tallest bird native to North America.

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surprised by catch Big Spring resident John Mc-Cauley was not expecting to catch using a treble hook and bait made a 12-pound catfish when he went of a blood and cheese mixture. fishing at Comanche Trail Lake

Most of the fish in the lake were thought to have been killed when it was drained in 1988 to allow repairs to the dam. The city re-stocked the lake, and those fish usually weigh



John McCauley holds his 12-pound

from 3-5 pounds. "There is no way this fish could have grown this big in just three years," said McCauley.

When asked if the fish gave a good fight, he said, "Boy did he! When he hit my line, it really bent McCauley caught the 26-inch fish

The 80-year-old McCauley moved to Big Spring in 1982 from his home near Colorado City Lake. The veteran fisherman enjoys Big Spring, but wishes people would not leave trash at he lake, he said.

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recent weeks. At Lake E.V. Spence there were numerous reports of channel catfish, with several of blue catfish

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How does your garden grow . . . in West Texas?

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

True grit. That's what it takes to have a beautiful yard in Big

But it can be done, says Lucille Knox. Lucille has been gardening here almost 50 years, and she has learned how to cope with the wind, heat, salty water, inadequate rainfall and poor soil.

Her revelations come just in time for Big Spring homeowners to put them to good use in planning their fall gardening chores. September and October are the best months for planting, lawn work, bed preparation and planning the spring-summer yardscape.

Soil enhancement may need to be your first consideration, says

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"In areas where there is a lot of rainfall and dense growth, the soil renews itself through decaying matter. We don't have that in this area, so the soil must be fed." She likes to use steer manure - she bought 20 sacks for her fall gardening. (She'll put out 20 more sacks in the spring.). She uses manure on her lawn to build turf, spreads it on her flower beds, and mixes it with sand and dirt for pot plants.

A compost bin is a must, this gardener says, adding "Compost is the perfect soil." A bin can be built easily from wire, or purchased at a reasonable price from hardware stores and garden catalogs. Lucille prefers a simple hole in the ground. She just piles on the grass clippings, adds potato peelings, and spreads dirt or sand between layers. Sometimes she adds commercial fertilizers. It's important to remember to turn your compost with a large garden fork regularly, Lucille says.

Potting soil and top soil are expensive to use, and Lucille prefers "just plain dirt," anyway. If you have a friend who lives in the country, ask to come out and dig. Sometimes rural roadbeds are covered in dirt after a flood, and gardeners can scoop up some.

Plan to use commercial fer-

tilizers, too. Good soil preparation is half the battle.

The other half, of course, is water. Since the lack of rain is a known deterrent to abundant growth, the gardener will have to water. Lucille has numerous barrels and buckets around her property to catch rainwater - "Be sure each one can be covered with a tight lid." During the dry times, you will mix rain water with city water for your house plants, and stretch it as far as it will go on your

"Many a newcomer has found that the more she sprinkled her newly planted flowers (with city water) the quicker they died," says Lucille. When city water must be used, flood the beds with a hose, or use a soaker hose. Never water beds with a sprinkler; the salt will burn tender leaves. She advises to water very early in the morning or late in the evening.

"Unfortunately," this garden expert laments, "some things just won't grow here." She warns against buying from trucks and garden catalogs, suggesting the novice consult with nurseries who understand the local problems.

One of the secrets of Lucille's beautiful yard is her penchant for gardening in pots and barrels. You can control the moisture and nutrients better, she believes; and you can move the blooms around the yard as needed to enhance your landscape.

Once you've fertilized and spaded your beds deeply, you can sow seeds and plant bulbs now for a colorful spring and summer yard next year. Some seeds must be planted now through November; bulbs should be put into the ground in the next several months, but no later than January.

"The early flowering varieties need the cold of winter months for best results," Lucille explains.

The Knox home is surrounded with fruit trees, some of which were grown from seeds. Fruit trees decries the fact that so few are

planted - "They give shade, produce beautiful flowers and, finally, edible fruit." Her landscape always includes sunflowers "for the birds," an abundance of herbs "for cooking", and flowering vines along fences and on well-placed trellises "to absorb the heat."

Lucille's garden tasks at this time of year include preparing her "winter house garden." She turns to her prolific beds of arrowhead ivy, asparagus fern, wandering jew, mother-in-law's tongue, herbs, and many other plants to fill pots and hanging baskets to bring

"My house will be filled with plants all winter long. Growing plants are good for the (inside) environment," she says. "Last year I took up periwinkle from the bed, and it bloomed inside all winter. Try it!"

Soon her caladiums will be past their prime, and she'll dig them up, rinse in mild chlorox water, let dry, then store over the winter in a container of moss. It seems like a lot of work, but "once you become a real gardener, you'll want to save your

The work to save plants begins in earnest now. Lucille predicts the first frost will be about November 5, so "be ready. Have everything prepared against that first cold; you can't get 'em inside fast enough when it comes!"

Although Lucille has won many awards for her flower arranging and has even taught the art — she doesn't believe formal training is necessary to make attractive arrangements you can enjoy in your

"Just display what you have," she advises. "Just a bowl full of petunias on the dining table, an old pitcher filled with mums, a single stalk of iris with blooms and buds, or a simple vase of roses — all can be stunning."

Once you've learned the gardening ropes for this part of the world, prepare to become addicted.

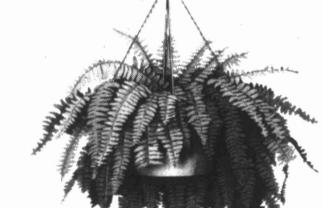
"Gardening is fascinating," do very well here, she says and Lucille says - even after nearly 50

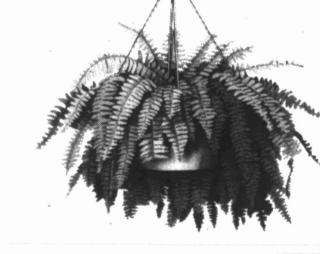


CHORES TO DO NOW

FOR A SPRING-SUMMER

Lucille Knox stands by her caladium garden on cover of vine-laiden lattice to protect the shadethe patio of her Big Spring home. Lucille created a loving plants from the West Texas sun.







Gracing the west side entrance to her home in the photo above, Lucille Knox's flower bed boasts a colorful assortment of plants and flowers. The large white plant in the center is called 'Snow on the Mountain.' This entire bed is shaded by one of

Lucille's apricot trees. The photo below shows the hanging baskets Lucille has created from vines and flowers that grew in her garden this past summer. She uses these plants to create her 'winter



Herald photo by Lea Whitehead



Lucille Knox satnds at her potting bench repotting ivy and other outdoor plants that she will bring indoors for the cooler winter months ahead.

Feed lawn and beds Trees to plant (some are ited gardener may prefer to Other dependable shrub

Soliz-Heredia

Alicia Soliz and Jose Leon Heredia joined hands in marriage on Aug. 24, 1991, at 10:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Big Spring. Father Walsh performed the ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noe Soliz.

The groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel Heredia. The altar was marked by an archway and candle altars accented with a variety of carnations

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of light pink satin adorned with rosebuds and ruffles. A machina crown was her headpiece and lacey gloves ac-

cented the gown. The bridal bouquet was pink satin roses

The maid of honor was Yolanda Aguirre, Weslaco. Serving as bridesmaids were Victoria De Leon, Irving; Mary Ann Bradley, San Antonio; Sandra Soliz, Big Spring; Judy Niet, Big Spring; Gracie Gonzalez, Big Spring; Manuela Olivarez, Big Spring and Trina Sheed, Big Spring.

The best man was Macelino Olivarez. The groomsmen were Ray De Leon, Irving; Chuck Bradley, San Antonio; Jesse Soliz, Big Spring; Freddy Olivarez, Big



MR. AND MRS. JOSE HEREDIA Spring, and Martin Moron, Big

A reception honoring the couple was held at the Fair grounds.

The wedding cake was a threetired cake with pink and white roses. The cake had staircases leading to two satellite cakes on the side.

The bride attended Big Spring High School and is currently employed by Furr's Cafeteria. The groom attended Sands High

School and is a farmer. The couple will reside in Big

Greene-Rosenbaum

Timary DeeAnn Greene and Charles Douglas Rosenbaum joined hands in marriage on Aug. 1, 1991, at 7 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazerene in Big Spring. The Rev. Gary Smith performed the ceremony

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and

Mrs. E.C. "Pete" Rosenbaum, Big Spring. The altar was marked by an archway decorated with mauve

bows, flowers and greenery and 2 seven-piece candelabra. Vanessa Burchett played the piano and Paige Herring, cousin of

the bride, sang. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long, white organza gown with a Queen Anne MRS. CHARLES ROSENBAUM neckline. Her train was chapel- in mauve. The bride and groom length and the elbow-length veil cake topper was the same one used

was of illusion lace. The bridal Bouquet was cascading alstermaira, daisies and Englis ivy

Leslie Hicks, Big Spring, was the

Brad Hicks, Big Spring, served

The ushers for the ceremony were Chris Rosenbaum, brother of the groom, and Roddy Robertson. A reception honoring the couple was held at the church's fellowship

The wedding cake was a threetiered white cake accented with

Engaged

was used as the table centerpiece. The groom's cake was an oval German chocolate cake with white matron of honor. monograms. The bride is a graduate of Big as the best man.

Spring High School and attended Howard College. She is currently employed by Comanche Trail Nursing Center in the business office.

by the bride's parents at their wed-

ding years ago. The bridal bouquet

The groom is a graduate of Forsan High School and attended Howard College. He is employed by New York Life.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Big Spring.

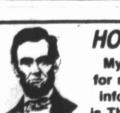
sugar wedding bells and trimmed No scents

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) An environmental group is making a stink over what is says is an odoriferous situation at public

meetings in Marin County. Environmental Health Network is asking county officials to declare their meetings perfumeand fragrance-free, claiming the pungent odors make some people

"Some people don't take it seriously and think we're kidding or being frivolous," said Susan Molloy of Marin City, who says she becomes acutely ill when near people wearing perfumes.

Merritt Robinson, chairman of the county Parks, Open Space and Cultural Commission, said Wednesday he doubts a ban would be legal. But he plans to put a note on meeting agendas asking those in attendance to limit their use of fragrances. He may even designate a "fragrance-free" seating area in the audience.



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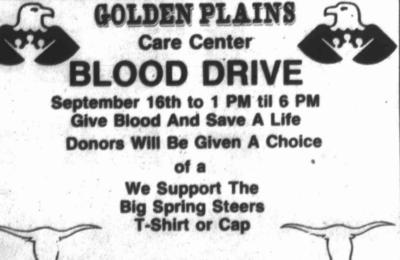
Wally R. Gonzalez will be united in

marriage on Oct. 5 at the First

Baptist Church of San Marcos. The

prospective bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Rogers, Big Spring. Parents of the groom-to-be are Mrs. Antonia Gonzalez and the late Joe B. Gonzalez, San Marcos. is The Herald.



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Underwood-Brooks

Tessa Gaye Underwood and Ron Thomas Brooks exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 14, 1991, at a 8 p.m. ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiated.

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

The groom is the son of Rodney and Carolyn Brooks, Coahoma.

The main sanctuary was decorated with candelabras adorned with English ivy and ivory candles. Candlelight markers and ivory satin bows marked the bridal isle. Two large flower arrangements completed the setting.

The organist was Keith Ross. The vocalists were Beverly Warren, Kenneth Patrick and Scott Underwood.

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

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

The bridal bouquet was a formal cascade of bridal white roses and white fresia accented with stephanotis and Englis ivy.

The matron of honor was Dawn Byerley, sister of the bride, Ewa Beach, Hawaii; and maid of honor was Cassie Underwood, sister of the bride, Big Spring.

The bridesmaids were Jaylene Oakes, aunt of the bride, Richardson: Lisa Underwood, sister-inlaw of the bride, Lubbock; Julie Miller, Austin; and Joanna Spiars, Bryan.

Flower girl was Meagan Phernetton, cousin of the groom, Coahoma, Ringbearer was Becca Saunders, cousin of the bride,

Best man was Reagan Brooks, brother of the groom, Cedar Creek. The groomsmen were Marty Brooks, uncle of the groom, Coahoma; Scott Underwood, brother of the bride, Lubbock: Brandon Luce. Brvan: Carey Burchett, Big Spring; and Reed Stewart, Coahoma.

When he sat down to the

He looked beautiful. His shirt and

jeans were intact— no ripped

seams, no missing buttons, no

broken zippers, no chocolate

stains. His high-tops were clean

and white. The laces were actually

tied. His hair was combed and all

exposed body parts appeared

freshly washed. From his confident

air, it could be assumed that he

was wearing not only socks and

underwear but clean socks and

My daughters looked at each

"It's your brother, Sparky," I

told them. "He's trying to fool us

this morning, but I'd know him in

He said nothing as he poured his

cereal but I could see a grin pulling

at the corners of his mouth. I was

truly impressed with his ap-

pearance. For the first time in

months, he looked as though he

could be a card-carrying member

Had it not been for the lure of the

Nintendo, he might have complete-

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Sparky is a unique blending of per-

sonalities: part Huckleberry Finn,

He wasn't just handed the

nickname "Sparky;" he earned it.

What would you call a kid who set

fire to two garages, a tree and the

second floor of your home before he

He was always a bad little boy,

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me. He was the prettiest of my

babies. He was the baby I thought I

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Serving as ushers were Cory Anderson, cousin of the groom, Coahoma: and Kevin Hamlin. Lubbock.

Jacque Saunders, cousin of the bride, Midland; and Stephanie Rotan, Odessa, lit the candles for the ceremony.

After the wedding a reception was held at the church's parlor. The bride's table was draped in a full-length ivory tablecloth that was purchased by her grandmother. Martha Saunders, on the

island of ST. Lucia. The table featured a four-tiered cake iced in white and trimmed with decorated fresh flowers. The top layer was enhanced with the Lladro bride and groom, which was given to the couple by the bride's parents.

The groom's table featured a chocolate cake decorated with a monogrammed "B" and chocolate roses.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 1990 graduate of Texas Tech University. She received a bachelor of business administration degree in management information

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 1990 graduate of Texas Tech University. He received a bachelor of agricultural science degree in animal business. He is currently employed by Bowlin Tractor and Implement

After a wedding trip to Branson, Mo. the couple will reside in

breakfast table on the first day of school, conversation came to a

Power of mother's love



and delighted each and every time she found herself knocked up. There must have been something lacking in me because I was something less than thrilled when I discovered I was pregnant with Sparky. It seemed like the end of the world. I already had a baby. I had a houseful of babies, little kids, toddlers and rug-rats.

Every stitch of clothing I owned smelled of spit-up. I knew all the words to the "Sesame Street" songs. I never got to play with the other grown-ups and about the only time I had a chance to really relax was between contractions. I had become little more than an animated uterus with a bad perm. The last thing I needed was another baby. I chose to ignore the reality of that pregnancy. I ignored it right up until the time the doctor said, "C'mon now, one more push and it'll all be over.'

The nurse put him in my arms. He was so pretty. I had felt drained during that pregnancy and afraid I'd have nothing left to give to another child. Yet from the moment he was born, everything I needed was there. The power of mother's love never fails to astound me.

Before they left for school that morning, the kids and I exchanged hugs and kisses.

I'm the only woman on God's green Earth Sparky will hug, the only woman permitted to give him a kiss. I know that will change some day, but I intend to enjoy my only-woman status for as long as it

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Engaged

DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Baldwin, Littleton, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. George Mummma, Ridgecrest, Calif. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Pamela Deon to Wendell Kurt Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Best, Coahoma. The couple is to wed Nov. 15 at the Quaker Ave. Church of Christ. Arnold Baldwin, grandfather of the bride will officate.



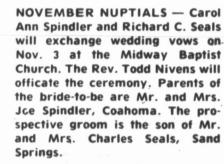
Big Spring. Parents of the prospec-

tive groom are Mr. and Mrs.

Marcelino Herrera, Big Spring.



Diann Marie Hanson and Michael Edward Schooler will be united in marriage on Oct. 19 at the St Ann's Catholic Church. Parents of the prospective bride are Lester and Emma Hanson, Kingsland. The groom-to-be is the son of Bobby and Verna Schooler, Paint Rock.



Hillger and William Russell Parks will be united in marriage on Sept. 21 at the East 4th Baptist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Clydle Chapman will perform the ceremony.

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The faith heal ers of Mexico

BY TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Curandero is a Spanish word meaning faith healer. Both Texas and Mexico have historical markers and monuments to famous curanderos.

Curandismo embraces three levels: the material; which emphasizes the use of candles, oils, herbs, etc., the spiritual, where the curando acts as a medium and the mental, an example of which is psychic healing.

Rituals for treating various illnesses are present on all levels. Many curanderos rely on the use of an egg to treat people. They say it absorbs negative influences. The lemon also is used in curandismo.

Purple onions and garlic are used by curanderos to protect their believers from various illnesses. Curanderos have specialties. A yerbero will be a herbalist, able to prescribe botanical remedies. A partera is a midwife. A sobador or sobadora is a masseuse or

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Dr. Eliseo Torres of Kingsville grew up with folk remedies. He became interested in the field and interviewed curanderos on both sides of the Rio Grande. He has written two books on the subject, Green Medicine and The Folk Healer. He teaches a University course in curandismo and lectures widely on the subject,

He says curandismo is both a religious belief and belief in the supernatural. "Some curanderos are brujos (witches) capable of casting evil spells."

they have the gift from God.

Tumbleweed Smith



Others go through long apprenticeships. Some quit their regular jobs in order to work as curanderos

True curanderos never charge for their services. Some will accept gifts, others won't.

Author and psychiatrist Ari Kiev says curandismo is a system of medicine which recognizes the profound effect the emotions can have on health. It takes into account the physical manifestations of such feelings as anger, sorrow, shame, rejection, fear, desire and disillusionment

Here are a few folk beliefs: a red thread on your forehead will cure hiccups, a bag of parsley worn about the neck will ward off snakes, burning a blue candle brings harmony and joy.

The most famous curandero of all times was Don Pedrito Jaramillo, who practiced his medical magic in Falfurrias. He arrived there in 1881, when he was 52 years old. People still leave items at his shrine just outside of town. He prescribed simple remedies using water or mud, things patients didn't have to buy. Once a woman with migraine headaches asked for help. Don Pedrito told her to cut her head off and feed it to the hogs. She got so mad she sputtered and fumed Most curanderos recognize and never had another headache

Nino Fidencio, one of Mexico's leading curanderos, often prescribed laughter, food and merriment to his patients. He hired musicians so everyone, even arthritics and cripples, might dance. People swear they did just that.

Thirty thousand people a year travel to his burial place in Espinazo, Mexico to pay homage to him. He died at the age of 40 in

A curandera named Teresita has been researched thoroughly by William Curry Holden of Texas Tech. She became so popular in Mexico leaders were jealous and deported her to Nogales, Arizona, where she treated 100 patients a day. Later she moved to El Paso. When she was called to San Francisco to heal a sick friend, she stayed for awhile and news of her ability travelled nationwide. A medical company signed her to a contract and sent her on a tour. She lived in New York for awhile before her death in 1906. She is buried in Clifton, Arizona.

Many Mexican-American families have a long standing relationship with one particular curandero, much the same as they might have with a family

A curandero may be compared to a small town physician: he serves a relatively small number of patients, knows the family intimately, and is well prepared to treat the patient's physical, psychological and spiritual

Quite a few curanderos practice today.

Fire Ant information

Sandra McMahan. M.D.



Q: My two-year-old son recently got several fire ant bites on his back when playing in the yard. What medical concerns should I have about fire ant bites? How do you treat fire ant bites?

A: Fire ants are members of the group of insects which include bees, wasps, yellow jackets and hornets. Up to 58 percent of the population in fire ant endemic areas are stung yearly.

The characteristic "pimple" or sterile pustule that appears approximately 24 hours after a fire ant "bite" results from the venom injected when the ant stings its victim.

The most common complication of a fire ant sting, occurring in 30 percent of the cases, is a large localized area which is swollen, red, warm and tender. Infection resulting from scratching the site is another common problem, and it may require antibiotics. An uncommon complication is the development of a systemic allergic reaction called anaphylaxis, which may cause hives, shock to the cardiovascular system or shock to the respiratory system with choking or asthma-type symptoms. Approximately 0.6 percent to 0.8 percent of fire ant sting victims develop these life-threatening allergic reactions. A survey in 1988 documented 14 recent deaths from fire ant stings in

If a child or adult has a lifethreatening anaphylactic reaction to an insect sting, a complete evaluation by an allergist is necessary. In infants and young children, the most common type of allergic reaction is hives, but most children will outgrow their sensitivity to fire ant stings.

When a person is allergic to insect venom, death can result from just one sting. On the other hand, victims with more than 3,000 stings have reported no serious consequences.

Treatment of a fire ant sting should include keeping the skin **clean to prevent infection.** Cortisone may be used to treat severe cases of large local swelling. Adrenalin is necessary for lifethreatening episodes, and allergic people should be able to selfadminister this drug. Antihistamines will decrease the itching of hives.

All patients who have experienced a life-threatening allergic reaction to a sting should have the option of taking allergy injection treatment. These "allergy shots" will help the body develop an immunologic tolerance so that subsequent stings will not cause a severe reaction.

Editor's Note: If you have a question please write to "Options For Health" in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

I'm back! My family and I have been on vacation for the past couple of weeks and I never found myself at home long enough to write this article. A lot has been happening in Colorado City lately, hopefully I can cover some of





The Rotary Club has had several interesting speakers during the month of August. August 7 the members of the club welcomed Mary De Jose, Educational Coordinator of the Abilene Zoological Gardens. De Jose informed everyone on facts concerning the care of the animals and their surroundings, feeding and the new discovery center. The 10,300 square foot building facility is the result of the combined efforts of the city of Abilene, Grover Nelson Park Zoological Foundation and the Abilene Zoological Society. It is a habitat "sampler" and also compares two regions of the eaerth: the Southwestern United States and Mexico and Africa and Madagascar.

On August 14 Joe Carter spoke on "Good Bugs and Bad Bugs." If vou are like me, I never saw a good bug!

Mr. Carter spoke about those little pests who really help humans such as the Ladybug and Lace Wing Fly. Several insects eat other insects who destroy our crops. Think twice before you smush that next bug!

Connie Simpson, with the Lioness Club, discussed the importance of the tri-monthly blood drive on August 14. She discussed how each pint of blood can make a terested for a 3rd team. difference in someone's life.

On Aug. 28 Pam Butler, RN and Clinic Supervisor of the Texas Bradbury, head; Deana Graham, Department of Health gave an Leah Watson, Svean Lentz, overview of the services available in Mitchell County. Sheh spoke on subjects such as Jodi Cade-alternate and Robin W.I.C., Adult Health, immunizations and more.

again for the first time on Aug. 6. The new officers for the following Olden, president; Phil Anderson. Heidi Smith.

treasurer. The club will once again be offering to Wolf fans the chance to purchase caps for \$10 each. The caps will be available in black, white or red colors. Picture buttons are always popular with family and friends to brag on their favorite player. These will be available for \$3 each. Memberships will also be sold at \$5 each. The group met again Sept. 3, at which time they were informed about the Ballinger Bearcats which will be our first opponent Sept. 6 at home beginning at 8 p.m. All Wolf fans are urged to get involved in the Wolves Booster Club. They meet each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the field house. Refreshments are served and a time is set aside each week to meet a team. The Varsity Football boys will be at the meeting Sept. 10 to be introduced. A signed football is given away at each meeting to some lucky fan in attendance. The annual Pigskin Preview

vice president; Roxie Strain,

secretary and Joe Morren,

was held Aug. 22 at the Wolf field. This is an event held every year before the start of the football season, that allows the community to come meet and visit with the Wolves teams Varsity through Freshmen. This year there willk be no freshman team as there were not enough young men in-Cheerleaders, flags and twirlers were introduced as well. The '91-'92 cheerleaders are: Windy Rosemary Davila, Holly Turner, Krista Moore, Brandi Jarnigan, Walls-Sluefoot. The flag corps include: Jennifer Munoz, Mollie Silva, Amy Jones, Lauren Perkin, The Wolves Booster Club met Shawne Ortiz, Angela Ornelas and Michelle Molina.

Twirlers are Cassi Smith, vear were elected they are Tim head; Cretia Caye Carpenter and

Humane society

Pet of the week: "Dutchess" peek-a-poo mix. She is brown with black tippings. She has a curly tail over her back. She is an indoor dog and is small and friendly.

"Brownie" Miniature pincher mix. Black with brown eyebrows and markings. Short, sleek coat with a curly tail. Petite size,

female "Rosco" mini, mini-border collie. He is black with white markings and longer fur. He is very small, less than 12 inches tall

Playful and cute male. "Sydney" full blood solid black cocker spaniel. Male. Curly black coat with a docked tail. Very docile

"Toby" full blood American short haired pointer. White with liver spots. Large and intelligent. Good natured young male.

"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 half old.

"Flash" beautiful chocolate point siamese. Short haired beige coat with deep brown markings. Crystal blue eyes and even a little crossed. Around 15 weeks old and playful, box trained male.

Chocolate point siamese, blue eyes, female, indoor cat. 267-5646. 'Hallie'' blue eyed siamese mix cat. Very pretty short haired beige coat with grey markings on face.

ears and tail. Very sweet indoor cat. Box trained, spayed female. "Dee Dee" striking calico cat. White short haired coat with black and orange spots. Around one year of age. Very loving, her favorite is to sit on shoulders, spayed female,

box trained. Shelter hours Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. Sun. 3-5 p.m. Closed Saturdays, 267-7832. We are located on W. I-20, Frontage Road exit, across from Halliburton.

Fall garden check list

DON RICHARDSON COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT-AGRICULTURE

Utter movement

Now is the time to check a number of items for gardens and landscapes.

Rejuvenate heat stressed geraniums and begonias for the fall season by lightly pruning, fertilizing and watering. Caladiums require plenty of water this time of year if they are to remain lush and attractive until fall. Fertilize with ammonium sulfate at the rate of 1/3 to ½ pound per 100 square feet of bed area and water thoroughly.

Don't allow plants with green fruit or berries to suffer from lack of moisture. Holies and pyracanthas will frequently drop their fruit under drought conditions. Remove weak, unproductive growth from Crepe Myrtles and Roses to stimulate new growth for fall beauty.

Prune out dead or diseased wood from trees and shrubs, but hold off major pruning until mid-winter. Pruning now may stimulate tender new growth prior to frost.

Prepare the beds for springflowering bulbs as soon as possible. It is important to cultivate the soil and add generous amounts of organic matter to improve water drainage. Bulbs will rot without proper drainage.

Continue a disease spray schedule on roses as blackspot and mildew can be extremely damaging in September and October. Funginex, used every 7 - 14 days,





will usually give excellent control. Christmas Cactus can be made to flower by supplying 12 hours of uninterrupted darkness and cool nights (55 degrees F) for a month starting in mid-October. Keep plants on the dry side for a month prior to the treatment.

HARVARD, III. — Harmilda, a life-size Transportation determined that Harmilda is

fiberglass model of a Holstein cow, stands in a traffic hazard and must be moved to make way

Harvard, III., intersection as traffic travels for road improvements. Many of Harvard's 6,000

around her recently. The Illinois Department of citizens are upset by the cow move.

Plan to plant wildflowers in early September and October. Check supplies now and order seed for planting in open sunny areas. Consider bluebonnet, Indian paintbrush, coneflower, fire-wheel, black eyed Susans, evening primroses and many others. Soils should be lightly cultivated prior to

The Howard County Fair was just recently completed. We hope each of you were able to take advantage of all the opportunities to get out and visit with all your old friends and make new ones there.

The weather was great and a lot of attractions was on hand for all to see and participate in. County fairs are a wonderful thing for a community to host and Howard County is blessed with one of the very best in the state. If you missed out on it. you really missed out on quite an

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Friends gather for luncheon

(another keyboard player), Jen-

nie Barber, Opal Turner and

Frieda Neel. Luan Stallings was a

Travis and Dawn Collins spent

The couple visited Dawn's

their vacation In Deadwood, S. D.

parents, Terry and Edna Aller-

ding. Dawn's sister, Dusty

Laidlaw, flew in from North

Carolina to visit at the same time.

casinos and other tourist attrac-

tions. Dawn reports that the

historic re-creation of Deadwood,

which began in late fall, 1989, is

blestone streets now," she says.

Dawn, who grew up in Deadwood,

met Travis on a visit to Big Spr-

ing, married him and stayed on

here. It was Travis' first trip to

Bob and Jackie Simpson

recently took the Vanishing

Texas River Cruise at Lake

tain their grandson, Jeff Simp-

son, 16, who was visiting from

Vernon, N. J. They were joined by

their daughter and her husband,

Wheelchair bound feel zest for life

The trip was planned to enter-

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just about finished.

Deadwood.

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The family took in the gambling

Tidbits

LEA WHITEHEAD

The north wind doth blow and we shall have snow And what will Poor Robin do then, poor thing?

He will hide in the barn to keep himself warm

And tuck his head under his wing, poor thing Thus began Velma Lloyd's

animated poetry recitations which thoroughly enchanted those attending a luncheon Thursday. Velma said this poem was one she had learned when she was in the first or second grade - and this performer admits to being 89 years old!

Billie Anderson and Theresa Jackson were hostesses for the event, held at the site of Nettie Creighton's former antique shop. Nettie and Billie prepared a meal of fresh peas, cornbread, meat loaf and peach cobbler - served in a setting of antiques and Creighton family memorabilia.

One of the guests was Bessie Mae Cook, who drove up from San Anglo. "We grew up together as kids," says Nettie. "And we've been close friends all these vears.

Nettie's great-granddaughters, Michelle and Elizabeth Froman, played the keyboard during luncheon. The girls are daughters of Ken and Layne Froman; Layne is the daughter of Louis and Luan

(Creighton) Stallings. Attending were members of the Lydia Sunday School class of First Baptist Church, including Opal Wooten, Johanna Cain (who also took a turn at the keyboard), Lilla Drewary, Jo Cope, Evie Eastam, Myrtle Williams Gina and Dale Elson, with threeyear-old John, Austin.

The two hour-plus cruise takes visitors into a wilderness area that can only be seen from the

"Wildlife comes right up to the water's edge," says Jackie. Sights include striking rock formations and a waterfall.

A meal of chicken and beef fajitas is served on the cruise, "but t couldn't match the Mexican food served at Big Spring restaurants," said Jackie.

The family also toured Longhorn Caverns. Jackie promised to take John to see Carlsbad Caverns "when he was older" — a concept that John couldn't understand. He spent the remainder of the trip asking everyone "when will I be older?

Terry Patterson enjoyed a three-week visit by her daughter,

Joanna Darwin, Camarillo, Cal. "She helped me with a lot of redecorating. We even redid the patio and yard - brought in a lot

of large rocks," says Terry. When the project was completed, Terry hosted a barbecue to celebrate. Guests included Terry's son, Dr. Jim Patterson, California; Virginia Cartwright, Elgin; and Mrs. Terry Cart-

wright, Groverton. Joanna spent a lot of time shopping for antiques while she was here and had to rent a U-Haul trailor to take all her loot home. Her husband flew in from Camarillo to drive back to California with her

Kick a habit for science

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Do you eat an entire box of chocolates in one sitting? Do you want to lose weight, quit smoking, kick that coffee habit?

Stanford University wants you to do it for science.

"We put notices in the papers, advertise, send out fliers, just about anything to recruit," Dr. Jeff Myll, a researcher who made his subjects give up caffeinated coffee, said Wednesday. "Sometimes I wonder why some of these people do what we ask. I can't see how you can give up coffee.

This week, the Stanford Medical Center sent out a notice seeking binge eaters for a study intended to treat the eating compulsion and resulting weight problems. But no bulimics, and only women, allowed.

"Compulsive binge eaters are people who lose control of their eating to the extent that they might, for example, eat an entire box of candy at one sitting," project director Dr. W. Stewart Agras

wrote in seeking subjects. Dr. Bruce Arnow, head of the school's behavioral science department, said studies in which the subjects might lose weight, stop smoking or tackle a serious health problem are popular, often attracting

hundreds. "Depending on how the studies are funded, we can often treat these people for free or for a very low fee," Arnow said. "Sometimes, if it's hard to get enough study sub-

jects, researchers will pay them.' Participants in the binge-eating study are asked to contribute \$150 for expenses. But most of Stanford's human guinea pigs don't pay

and don't have to be bought. "I thought this was just a great opportunity to learn something and get motivated," said Alice Ruzicka, a school district psychologist who lost 23 pounds in a diet and exercise study at Stanford. "When you're being weighed constantly, your motivation increases

Volunteer Dr. Bruce Douglas, on the other hand, wasn't allowed to lose weight or begin any new exercise programs during the same late 1980s study. He was part of the control group, against which results are measured

'It's tough being a control because you sign up thinking you'll lose some weight and then you have to watch everybody else progress," said Douglas, a pathologist at a hospital in San Jose. "I don't think anybody would want to be in a control group it they don't have

But Stanford researchers offered him a carrot, so to speak, to stay in the control group for a year. If he promised not to change, Stanford would treat him to a diet and exercise program the next year.

Douglas accepted the offer, and the 6-footer shrank from 210 pounds to 175 pounds. He has since gained back the weight.

"I'd certainly be tempted to do it again," Douglas said of volunteering for another weight-loss study. "There's a certain amount of competition when you're in a group situation and everybody is trying to

of that study, said scientists at the Stanford Center for Research and Disease Control said many guinea pig graduates want to get into

that you can't recycle participants," she said. "But some people get religion and they want to

Learning to pack a safe school lunch

NAOMI HUNT COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

HOME ECONOMICS Whether it's in a brown bag, a lunch box or a tote bag, many children will carry a school lunch

every day. Often when kids come home with the stomach cramps, diarrhea or even vomiting, it's diagnosed or dismissed as "just a bug going around". And indeed it may be a "bug," but not the "flu

bug" often suspected. The "bug"

may be foodborne illness. Packing a carried lunch does require some food safety precautions especially since the lunch may be standing at room temperatures for several hours before being eaten. Bacteria that cause foodborne illness live and grow at room temperatures. In fact, between temperatures of 40 degrees Fahrenheit and 140 degrees F., enough bacteria can grow in two hours to cause illness.

The key to packing a safe lunch is "keep hot foods hot, cold foods cold, and everything clean." Here's why and how: Some foods need to be kept either cold (below 40 degrees F.) or hot (above 140 degrees F.). These are the perishable foods like meats, poultry, seafood, eggs and milk products (including yogurt). In fact, any moist proteincontaining foods are susceptible to bacterial growth because the bacteria that causes foodborne illness need a food source, protein in this case, and moisture to

Meat salads like ham, chicken or egg are especially susceptible to food germs because they are handled a lot during preparation and hands can spread germs. If cooked, ready-to-eat lunch meats are a sandwich choice, pay attention to "use-by" dates. These products my contain a special type of bacteria that can grow slowly at refrigerator temperatures.

Ideally, you should store lunches in a refrigerator to keep them cold, but this often is not possible. Lunch boxes, especially insulated ones, will generally keep foods cold much better than paper bags. Cold devices such as a commercial freezing gel, a container filled with ice or a frozen drink will help keep lunch contents chilled. Advise children to place their lunch in as cool a place as possible, never in the window ledge in the sun.

To keep foods hot for several hours, a thermos designed for hot foods will work. Be sure the thermos has been adequately washed after each use. Before pouring a hot food in, rinse the thermos with Focus on family



boiling water. Bring the food to as high a temperature as possible before pouring it into the thermos. The food should be hot to touch when eaten.

Keep everything clean when preparing lunches to avoid spreading bacteria that cause the illness. Be sure that utensils, hands and work areas are clean. Wash food containers, including the thermos and lunch box itself, after each use. Wrap foods in

leakage.

Occasionally, foods that don't need to be kept hot or cold may be a desirable lunch choice. These foods include dry meats such as beef jerky, peanut butter, and some non-perishable cheese and cheese spreads canned meat. poultry and seafood products that can be opened and eaten immediately are other options, as are fresh fruits and vegetables, bread and cereals and nuts. Some packaged ready-to-eat foods now on the market in individual size servings, such as canned fruits and puddings, make a nice addition to a carried lunch.

Remember that food can be contaminated with enough bacteria to make you sick without looking, smelling or tasting bad.

Keep carried lunches safe: Keep everything clean when preparing and packing lunches. Plan a balanced menu of healthy foods that have been properly prepared. Be sure meats are thoroughly cooked. Avoid using leftovers that have been in the refrigerator for an extended time. Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Don't allow these foods to remain at room temperatures for more than two hours. If perishable lunch foods aren't eaten, throw leftovers

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agriclutural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

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If using brown paper bags, use ones purchased only for that purpose. Bags which have carried groceries may already be contaminated form insects or food

DEAR ABBY: I speak for the people who are in wheelchairs permanently, having been in one myself for a short time following a

Recently, I went to a concert in the park. I noticed a man in a wheelchair struggling to get to the dancing area. As he approached people. he would reach out as far as he could with his better hand. He was rejected time after time — or just plain ignored.

Finally, my heart just couldn't take it anymore, so I walked over to him, took his hand and started swinging it back and forth to the rhythm of the music. Then I "danced," quickly around his wheelchair as I held his hand.

Ordinarily, I am scared to death to perform in front of people, but I was as peaceful and self-assured as

The only thing I saw was the look of happiness in his face. When the song ended, he pulled me close enough to give me a sweet little kiss on the cheek. After that, others "danced" with him, and he had a wonderful time.

Abby, I ask everyone to treat people in wheelchairs as if they were standing up — to recognize their courage and realize that they have the same feelings as you do. -CELESTE RICE, LORANE,

DEAR CELESTE: Thank you for a letter that warmed my heart and

BOSTON (AP) — Estrogen pills

can reduce the risk of heart disease

in older women so dramatically

hat the benefits outweigh the in-

creased chances of breast and

sterine cancer from the hormone

Women who used estrogen after

menopause cut their risk of serious

heart disease in half, according to

the largest study ever conducted on

About 20 percent of post-

menopausal American women use

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hot flashes and other symptoms of

menopause and prevents bone loss

that leads to hip fractures and

If more women took estrogen, "it

would translate into many tens of

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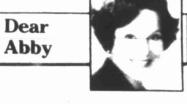
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Meir Stampfer of Brigham and

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supplements, doctors said today.



will be appreciated by many

DEAR ABBY: My problem may seem insignificant compared to some you receive, but I need to air my feelings, and Ithope my in-laws see this:

'Harry' and I have been married for 20 years (no children). We aren't poor, but he still gives me a weekly allowance for groceries. I worked the first nine years of our marriage, but I finally quit because all I was allowed to do with the money was make car payments on "our" car, which Harry drove most of the time.

Over the years, my in-laws have given us cards with checks enclosed for Christmas and anniversaries. They just hand the envelope to Harry in front of me, he promptly pockets it, and I never see it both of us.

If my in-laws ever asked me asked. A few times I've asked included.)

Harry, and he said, "I've got it. End of conversation Don't mention "divorce," which

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Women's Hospital in Boston, principal author of the study Despite its many proponents, the

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editorial in today's New England Journal of Medicine by two doctors at Brigham and Women's points out that a small reduction in a common disease is much more significant than a large increase in a rare

major reduction in heart disease, Drs. Lee Goldman and Anna N.A. Tosteson wrote, "would greatly outweigh all other effects on life expectancy.

Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of older women. Diseases of the heart and circulatory system kill nearly 500,000 women annually, twice as many as die of cancer.

still exists, largely because of a report released six years ago by the long-running Framingham Heart Study. The Framingham researchers concluded that estrogen raises the risk of heart However, Dr. Peter Wilson, who

hearts healthy. But some doubt

directed the Framingham research, now concedes that those findings don't apply to the estrogen pills now in use. His study was based on women who took estrogen in the late 1960s and early '70s, when typical doses were much higher.

He said most heart experts believe "that modern use of lowdose post-menopausal estrogen is probably cardio-protective.'



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Black children discover their past in school

CHICAGO (AP) - Inside a bleak storefront on Chicago's South Side, children pledge allegiance with words that are as different as black and white:

"We are African people, strug-gling for national liberation. We are preparing leaders and workers to bring about positive change for our people. We stress the development of our bodies, minds, souls and consciousness."

The flag they face is not red, white and blue - it is black, green and red, the colors of African nationalism. The walls are decorated with portraits of Malcolm X and Marcus Garvey.

Sandwiched between an autoparts shop and a bookstore, the New Concept Development Center barely stands out in dreary surroundings. There is no hint that the teaching methods at this small, private school are at the heart of a nationwide debate.

The center offers an Afrocentric curriculum, infusing every subject - including English, math, science, history and the arts - with African

Opponents contend it's selfesteem therapy more than serious academic study. They complain that much of what is taught as fact is merely fantasy, and some say it presents a perspective as biased as a Eurocentric curriculum.

Others, like Assistant U.S. Secretary of Education Diane Ravitch, fear that such curriculums could increase "racial antagonism" and produce "fresh recruits for white and black racist groups.'

But supporters say it gives black students a positive image of their ancestry that can help them avoid the drugs, crime and poor performance that trouble many inner-city public schools. They say it teaches black children to view their heritage as equal, not inferior, to European culture.

"We're faced with a situation of continuing to send out children that are failing or providing alternative means of educating our children ourselves," said Mwalimu J. Shujaa, executive officer of the Council of Independent Black Institutions, a Buffalo, N.Y.-based group of 30 schools, including New Concept.

"That seems to pose a threat for many, because it's interpreted as being anti-public education. It's really pro-African-American children," he said.

The council is helping Detroit's schools fashion an Afro-centric program, and other cities have asked for the council's curriculum guide, Shujaa said.



Shalewa Crowe stands among her students as they say the "Unity Pledge", with raised fists at South Side offers an Afro-centric curriculum in fusing every subject including English, math, the New Concept Development Center in Chicago recently. The storefront school on Chicago's science and history - with African themes

"The independent school movement was actually out front and created the curriculums ... public schools are now trying to mirror," said Conrad Worrill, a Northeastern Illinois University history professor.

At New Concept, children learn French - spoken in much of Africa — and some Swahili. Primers feature characters named Akwasi and Kali, not Dick and

In teaching phonics, "instead of saying, 'Sally and Susie went to the park,' we say, 'Egypt is the land of our African ancestors," said Shalewa Crowe, the school's 38-year-old director.

New Concept students learning the alphabet are taught that A is for Africa as well as for apple, she said. History lessons stress that Columbus did not "discover" America.

"We let them know there were native people here and Europeans came over looking for another place to live," Ms. Crowe

Reading lessons include a chapter from a book titled "They Came Before Columbus" by Ivan Van Sertima that tells of a voyage to the Americas by the West African prince Abubakari prior to Columbus' trip, said Folami Stallings, a New Concept third-grade teacher and assistant director of the school.

She said math instruction for third-graders includes a lesson that the obelisk, a structure exemplified by the Washington Monument, was invented by Queen Hatshepsut of Egypt.

Ms. Stallings said children at New Concept learn the names and achievements of black scientists, inventors and musicians. And in introductory music classes, they play blues and jazz tunes on their recorder-flutes.

The school's 85 students and six teachers — all of them black gather each day for opening exercises. The children form a circle, clap hands, and sing "We are a beautiful nation.

New Concept runs from preschool, serving children as young

as 2/, through third grade. The children are taught at an accelerated rate

"We work on children a year ahead — kindergartners work at first-grade level and start a formal reading program and math,' Ms. Crowe said.

"We start science with our 3-year-olds. Last year, they talked about carbohydrates," she

The Afro-centric approach "is something I could have benefited from," said Zandra Stewart, 36, whose 3-year-old son, Chase, attends New Concept. The Chicago woman attended mostly white Catholic schools

"I wasn't learning anything about myself," she said. "I didn't learn about black leaders until eighth grade."

and his classmates already have started "knowing who they are, that they're black children and they should be proud of it, that being black shouldn't hold them

Kimberly Shaye Wigington, August

19, 1991, at 1:04 p.m., weighing 6

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are Robert and Burnell Wigington,

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Midland Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Cecil and Wilma

Halfmann, and Andy and Loretta

Schaefer, both of St. Laurence.

Born to Nathan and Gena

Eric, 9.

More than third of high schoolers smoke

ATLANTA (AP) - Nearly a third of all high school students smoke - including almost one in five seniors who are steady smokers — according to a federal study that also found white students much more likely to

smoke than blacks. Thirty-six percent of all U.S. high school students said they had used tobacco in some form - including smoking and chewing - during the past month, according to the study released Thursday by the federal Centers for Disease Control. Thirty-two percent said they had smoked.

Thirteen percent of the students from ninth to 12th grades also were described as frequent smokers those who had smoked more than 25 of the previous 30 days, the CDC said.

Forty-one percent of the seniors said they had smoked cigarettes or chewed tobacco in the previous month, and 18 percent said they were frequent smokers.

"If they're using cigarettes 26 days a month, they're well on the road to regular smoking," said Dr. Gary Giovino, a specialist with the CDC's Office on Smoking and

Among black students, only 16 percent said they smoked, compared with 36 percent of all white students. While 16 percent of the white students said they were fre-

quent smokers, only 2 percent of the black students said they were. The racial disparity may have

been caused by a higher awareness of health and fitness among young blacks or a greater influence of church teachings, Giovino said.

"Or there may be economics going on," he said, pointing out that the average price of a pack of cigarettes has shot up from 60 cents in 1980 to more than \$1.50

"We find that as cigarettes become more expensive, the effect is more significant on adolescents than on adults," he said.

The survey, which involved more than 11,000 students in all 50 states; Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, had an overall sampling error of about 4 percent.

Other findings:

-Boys use some form of tobacco more often than girls, 40 percent to 32 percent. But that disparity is because boys chew tobacco, and girls almost never do. Nineteen percent of boys use smokeless tobacco, compared with 1 percent

-Cigarette smoking is, statistically speaking, about the same for both sexes. Thirty-three percent of boys and 31 percent of girls smoke. An identical 13 percent of both sexes are frequent

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 Born to Manuel and Kristi Ramirez, Big Spring, a son, Matthew Jordan Ramirez, September 6, 1991, at 3:58 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 15½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are John and Vivian Gordon, Big Spring, and Manuel and Rosario Ramirez, Big Spring.

 Born to Patty Howell and Roy D. Boyd, Big Spring, a daughter, 5, 1991, at 9:05 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical

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 Born to Charity Warren, a daughter, Brenna LeDae Warren, September 10, 1991, at 3:40 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Kenneth and Vicki Reed, Big Spring.

 Born to Calvin Williams and Mary Brown, Big Spring, a daughter, Kimberiie Kay Williams, September 10, 1991, at Courtney Marie Boyd, September 2:37 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Betty Merworth,

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 Born To Mike and Robin Ritchey, Big Spring, a son, Matthew Turner Ritchey, September 6, 1991, at 9:15 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces, delivered by Dr. Sutliff at San Angelo Community Hospital. Grandparents are Leo and Leona Turner, Kerrville, and Don and JoAnn Ritchey, Big Spring. Matthew is the baby brother of Reagan Mychal Ritchey, 3.

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John Ball from De Witt, Mich. He works for Fiberflex Inc. Hobbies include books and writing. Scott Brumit from Dallas. He

is an operator at the Texas Power Resources. Hobbies include fishing, and golf.

Jerry W. and Karla Todd and their sons, Anthony, 4, Michael, 3, and James, 2, from Lamesa.

He works for Grace Drilling. Hobbies include guitar, and reading.

Robert H. and Carmen Mendoza from Marlow Heights, Maryland. He is retired from the car uphostery business. Hobbies include sports and reading.

Jason and Tammy Holden from Fort Walton Beach, Fla. He works part time for the Big Spring Herald in circulation. She works for Donuts Etectia. Hobbies include bowling, sports, and reading.

James B. and Sawako Russell from McMinnvill, Ore. He is employeed with the Federal Correctional Institution. Hobbies include bowling, sports, and crochett.

Mary K. Smith and daughter, Stephanie, 12, from Weatherford. She is a bus driver aid for the Big Spring Indepentant School District. Hobbies include bowling, skating, and reading.

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS MONDAY - Turkey roast; broccoli and cheese; peas; fruit salad; oatmeal raisin cookies.

TUESDAY — Liver and onions; zucchini and tomatoes; cabbage slaw; pineapple cake. WEDNESDAY — Roast beef and

gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; peaches. THURSDAY — Pork chops; buttered squash; blackeyed peas;

corn bread; fruit. **FRIDAY** — Pepper steak; rice; spinach; tossed salad; bread pudding.

FORSAN BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice;

TUESDAY - Pancakes; sausage; but ter; syrup; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Bacon and biscuits;

jelly; butter; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Muffins; butter; juice; FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; toast; juice

FORSAN LUNCH
MONDAY - Enchiladas; taco sauce; spanish rice; salad; tortilla chips; cheese sauce; crackers; pineapple chunks; milk TUESDAY - Chuck wagon special; corn; salad; crackers; cookies; fruit cocktail: milk WEDNESDAY - Sloppy Joes; tater

tots; salad; pickles; onions; applesauce cake; applesauce; milk.

THURSDAY — Soup; sandwiches; chips; carrot and celery sticks; strawberry shortcake; milk.

FRIDAY - Meat loaf; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter; honey; fresh apple; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST MONDAY - Waffles; syrup; ham

juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Honey buns; ham; juice; WEDNESDAY - Cheese toast sausage; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Blueberry muffins;

ham; milk FRIDAY - Cereal with fruit; toast; COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY — Barbecued ribs on a bun; french fries; corn; pudding; milk. TUESDAY — Enchiladas; red beans; salad; fruit icee; corn bread; milk WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers; gravy mashed potatoes; green beans; pull apart

THURSDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; salad; corn; garlic toast; chocolate cake: milk.

FRIDAY - Corn dogs; french fries; pork and beans; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST MONDAY - Hash browns; toast; fruit;

TUESDAY - Sausage; gravy; biscuit; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon roll; juice milk.
THURSDAY — Bacon; eggs; toast;

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice; milk. STANTON LUNCH

MONDAY - Pigs in a blanket; green beans; mashed potatoes; chocolate cake;

TUESDAY — Burrito; buttered broccoli; oven fried potatoes; peanut butter and syrup; hot rolls; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Green enchiladas; pinto beans; vegetable salad; fruit cobbler; corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger; hamb. salad; french fries; oatmeal cookies;

FRIDAY - Oven fried fish with tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; english peas; fruit jello; hot rolls; milk.

GARDEN CITY LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; gravy; broccoli; applesauce; hot rolls; milk. TUESDAY — Chicken enchiladas; tossed salad; pinto beans; jello with topping; corn bread; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; english peas; carrot sticks; peach cobbler; garlic bread; milk. THURSDAY — Hot dogs with chili and

FRIDAY - Hamburgers; french fries; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; onions; brownie; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal; milk; french toast stix; syrup; juice.
TUESDAY — Scrambled egg; bacon:

biscuits; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; little smokies; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Rice krispy bar; juice;

FRIDAY - Blueberry muffin; sausage pattie; juice; milk. ELBOW LUNCH
MUNDAY — Taco salad; pinto beans; sopapilla with honey; fresh strawberries

with cream; milk. TUESDAY - Fried fish; tartar sauce; hush puppies; cole slaw; peaches; cake;

WEDNESDAY - Stuffed baked potato; meat and cheese sauce; salad; hot roll; THURSDAY — Chicken pot pie; broccoli and cheese sauce; crackers; cantaloupe;

FRIDAY - Hot dogs; curly fries pickle; salad; plums; milk

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST MONDAY - Blueberry muffin; cereal: milk; banana.

TUESDAY - Biscuit and sausage; apple juice; milk. WEDNESDASY - Waffle; syrup; butter; cereal; milk; fruit punch THURSDAY - Honey bun; sausage pattie; chilled sliced peaches; milk. FRIDAY - Choco-cake; cereal; orange

juice; milk. **BIG SPRING** ELEMENTARY LUNCH MONDAY - Corn dog; mustard; sliced cheese; whipped potatoes; spinach; chilled peach half; hot roll; milk.

TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; english peas chilled pink applesauce; hot roll; milk. WEDNESDAY - Pizza; honey glazed sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot roll;

brownie: milk THURSDAY — Chicken pattie with gravy; mashed potatoes; cut green beans; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; hot

FRIDAY — Chili dog; french fries; cat-sup; pinto beans; butter cookie; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal; banana; milk; blueberry muffin.

TUESDAY - Sausage; biscuit; milk; apple juice ... WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; waffle;

syrup; butter; fruit punch.
THURSDAY — Sausage pattie; chilled sliced peaches; honey bun; milk FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; chocolate cake; orange juice.
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SECONDARY LUNCH MONDAY - Hamburger steak with gravy; or corn dog with mustard; sliced cheese; whipped potatoes; spinach; chill-ed peach half; hot rolls; milk. TUESDAY — Country sausage; or

italian spaghetti; buttered corn; english peas; chilled pink applesauce; hot rolls; WEDNESDAY - Baked ham or pizza;

honey glazed sweet potatoes; blackeyed peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; brownie; THURSDAY — Stew; or chicken pattie with gravy; mashed potatoes; cut green beans; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; hot

FRIDAY - Fish fillet; or chili dog; french fries with catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; butter cookie; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST MONDAY — Cereal; fruit; milk. TUESDAY — Donut; milk; juice. WEDNESDAY — Danish; fruit; juice;

THURSDAY — Fruit pie; milk; juice. FRIDAY — Sausage and egg burrito; jelly; milk; jui.ce SANDS LUNCH MONDAY - Burritos; scalloped

potatoes; carrot sticks; blackeyed peas; wacky cake; milk and tea TUESDAY - Country fried steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; rolls; fruit; milk and tea.

WEDNESDAY - Bean and meat chalupas with cheese; salad; fruit; mixed vegetables; cookies; milk.
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Protection in 3 forms

By JOHN PAYNE Question: What is the difference among Chapter 7, Chapter 11, and Chapter 13 bankruptcies? George D.

Dear George: I hope you are not considering bankruptcy. If you are, there is a big difference in these three types of bankruptcy filings. With bankruptcy, many feel it's the fat cats who are stealing money by filing bankruptcy to avoid paying their creditors.

In reality, the majority of bankruptcies are filed by wage earners, small business owners, or professionals who give up nearly everything to pay off their obligations. The fat cats you read about are really the exception. Most bankruptcy filers are typically your next door neighbors.

Bankruptcy discharges your obligations. The person owing the debt would pay his creditors whatever he can and then he is allowed to start over with a clean slate.

The individual filing for bankruptcy choses between two types of bankruptcy — Chapter 7 and Chapter 13. Chapter 11 is used only by corporations.

You may have heard of a "straight" bankruptcy which is actually Chapter 7. In this case a bankruptcy court would appoint a trustee to total the assets of the bankrupt individual and distribute the assets or sales proceeds to the creditors. If there are still obligations remaining to be paid, these obligations would discharged

In such a case, secured creditors are paid first from the collateral which secured the loan. Then, the unsecured creditor's would share in the remainder of the bankrupt estate, whatever it may be. Often there is nothing left at this

Chapter 13 provides a "wage earner's plan" which is designed for employees and selfemployed persons. In Chapter 7, the individual's estate was liquidated and the debtors paid. In the case of Chapter 13, the bankruptcy court would place the debtor on a budget based on his standard of living and the debtor would pay the creditors form any remaining

This process generally continues for 3-5 years after which unpaid debts generally are discharged.

There are regulations as to how often you can file bankruptcy. Chapter 7 can only be filed once in seven years and the limit for Chapter 13 filings is at the bankruptcy

court's discretion. Usually, someone will file Chapter 7 if they have little income or few non-exempt assets. Chapter 7 is filed if you exceed thé ceiling for Chapter 13 of \$100,000 of unsecured debt and \$350,000 secured debts.

Be careful, though, in filing bankruptcy because its evidence may remain on your credit record for up to 10 years. It is also usually a negative factor for obtaining

credit in the future. Alimony, child support, student loans, income taxes, or loans obtained through fraud cannot be discharged through

bankruptcy. You do not always lose everything in bankruptcy. There are exempt "assets" such as your homestead, home equity, often the cash value of insurance or annuity contracts, limited amount of equity in a car, personal possessions, tools of your trade, and benefits of an employee benefit trust, and

some retirement plans. The Bankruptcy Code has made it much easier to file for bankruptcy. Whether Chapter 7 or 13 is the best in your situation is up to you.

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Protect your ideas, inventor says

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Abilene inventor Scottie D. Williams says he seeks to help, through seminars, inventors, writers, poets, artists, musicians, teachers, investors and thinkers protect their ideas.

Williams, who holds more than 50 patents, has learned the patenting process through trial and error. and teaches others how to acquire patents, copyrights and trademarks.

"The drum I beat is to let people

Business beat

Doug Garlington has been

recently been hired to fill the posi-

tion of head of the accounting

Garlington to

department at

the Big Spring

Garlington,

formerly of

Farmington,

N.M., came to

West Texas in

1986. He is

married to the

former Angela

Lee, a native DOUG

coming to the Herald.

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of Big Spring. GARLINGTON

Garlington is a 1988 graduate of

Angelo State University, where he.

earned a bachelor's degree in

business administration. He was

formerly employed by the Western

National Bank in Odessa before

"I'm excited about the oppor-

tunity to work at the Herald. The

newspaper business is all new to

me, but it's exciting to work in such

a stimulating atmosphere. This is a

challenging position, and I am

looking forward to working here.

Herald

head accounting

have the \$5,000 to \$15,000 to pay a patent attorney, doesn't mean that

cannot accomplish their dream."

dream," said Williams.

know that just because they don't set up the U.S. Patent Office for us, not for the corporations, but for the individual," he said.

"The drum I beat is to let people know that just because they don't have

the \$5,000 to \$15,000 to pay a patent attorney, doesn't mean that they

they cannot accomplish their Williams has published his fourth "On April 10, 1790, George new book, "Protect Patent and Washington and Thomas Jefferson Profit From Your Ideas and Inven-

tions," contains the knowledge he has acquired over the past 20 years, he said

Scottie Williams

Two of Williams' early invenbook on the patenting process. His tions were lost because he says he "talked too much and acted too slow." In the early '70s, he lost his

idea for a retractable extension cord.

In 1982 he invented an electronic transmitter and receiver, which he called "Forget Me Not." It was designed to help him keep track of his brief case.

Someone beat him to the patent office, however, and is marketing the invention under the name of

"The Guardian." After learning from these mistakes, Williams has gone on to patent such items as the straddle • INVENTOR page 2-D

Decade one of wettest

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

This year may become one of the five wettest in four decades for most of the state - good news for some crops but not all, a Texas

A&M University spokesman says. National Weather Service statistics show many Texas weather stations had rainfall of 125 percent to 175 percent above normal amounts by the end of August, said Steve Hill of the college's department of agricultural communications. The year may rank with 1958, 1975, 1981 and 1987 as the

wettest since 1951. "In fact, of 31 Texas stations included on a weekly NWS report, only six had below average percentages," Hill said. "Twenty of the NWS stations had received 125 percent or better." The six with belowaverage rainfall include Amarillo, Pecos and Wichita Falls.

In Big Spring, the approximately 20 inches of rain that fell this year by late last week is about 170 percent of normal, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture research service in Big Spring. The August figures compiled by the weather service show that Midland's 16.18 inches is 180 percent of normal, and Lamesa's 12.74

inches is 121 percent. "However, while rain is usually seen as a boon for agriculture, those above-normal numbers have not meant only good times," Hill

High Plains cotton is expected to be a record crop, and cotton statewide should be up over last year, according to Texas Agricultural Statistics. But wet conditions in May delayed cotton planting, as well as that for corn and milo, in the eastern half of the state, said the state agriculture extension service director for the North Central Texas District.

An above-average crop is expected in Howard County even if it does not rain any more, said Bill Fryear, a research leader with the research station here. Furthermore, he said at least some temperatures in the 90-to-95 degree range will help cotton growth while eliminating pests.

In the Panhandle, the state's primary wheat region, wheat suffered because of low amounts of moisture in late spring and early summer, said another state extension agent. The state wheat crop is expected to drop from 130 million bushels produced last year to 84 million this year.

In addition, it is expected that the state rice crop will be down 11 percent and soybeans down 3 percent from last year, indicate figures from agricultural statistics.

Expected to be up over last year are peanuts by 10 percent, corn by 37 percent and sorghum by 31 percent. Rain has also helped produce high-quality peaches and watermelons and ample pastures.

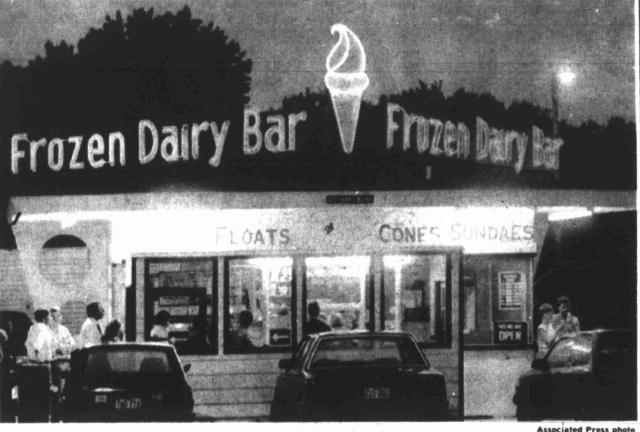
Fleece manufacturers are shifting to more cotton-rich blends to meet retail demands, says the Cotton Board in Memphis, Tenn.

Manufacturers are switching from 50-50 cotton/poly blends into 80/20 and 95/5 blends, even though these blends are more difficult to

Also, Levi Straus has launched a new weekend, active-casual Dockers Sport Line that will complement the existing Dockers line that features the Seal of Cotton.

Meanwhile, the use of the Seal of Cotton trademark continues to grow, the Board says, Wrangler will begin using it on Rugged Wear jeans. Winona Knitting Mills will use it on a line of men's sweaters and La France, a home fabrics mill, will use it on a a collection of upholstery fabrics.

Truckers hauling cargo from • RAIN page 2-D



Frozen nostalgia

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — People line up for ice. cream at the Frozen Dairy Bar earlier this month. Ice cream lovers are fighting to keep a

developer's bulldozer from demolishing the store, a glass-and-neon roadside stand from the

Italian government after tax evaders

ROME (AP) — There is nothing especially Italian about tax evasion. It's just that the Italians rais-

ed it to an art form. Consider Renzo Sosso, 49, a Turin businessman. The Finance Ministry claims he avoided \$13.4 million in taxes one year by not declaring any of his income, which it said totaled \$22.9 million.

Sosso's name leads a list of 240,000 people the government says owe \$25.6 billion, nearly 10 percent of the total taxes the government collected in 1990. That is an average of about \$106,500.

The list, given to the press, includes businessmen, entertainers, accountants, lawyers, doctors, writers and others whose incomes are not fixed. In addition to obvious evaders, it contains the names of

"I am ashamed of living in a country such as this, where politicians are capable of doing anything to get publicity."

Marisa Laurito

people who made mistakes or had disputes with the government over the amount of taxes. Some of those named reacted

Television entertainer Marisa

Laurito, listed as owing \$1,085, told the news weekly L'Espresso: "I am ashamed of living in a country such as this, where politicians are capable of doing anything to get publicity.

Publishing the names was popular with the millions of already adept at sidestepping the

Italians who must pay up each year because their incomes are set by union contracts and known by the

We owe it to the public." Finance Ministry spokesman Walter Esposito said in an

In a country where financial records were routinely computerized only recently, investigators said, few tax evaders feared being caught. Many artful Italians,

unwieldy bureaucracy, easily hid their true incomes and assets. Esposito said tax evasion of all types is so widespread that the

ministry cannot even estimate the loss accurately. "It's impossible to know," he said. "We can't even guess. If we

knew, we'd know who was evading and by how much, and we would be able to collect the money.

For the campaign against tax evaders, Finance Minister Rino Formica employed an unused 1973 law that permits the government to release the names of people it claims owe taxes.

A poll commissioned by L'Espresso found 71 percent of the respondents approved and only 18 percent thought Formica went too

"Everywhere you go you see

Robert C. Calafell, president of

the GTE's Airfone subsidiary, said

the company hopes to expand

telephone service to continental

Since the company started ex-

perimental service in 1984, it has

installed telephones on more than

1,500 aircraft — with 14 domestic

carriers and Air Canada. Two of

In-Flight's targets — American

and Northwest — are using GTE

"We anticipate demand will only

continue to grow,'' said

spokeswoman Sara Dornacker of

United Airlines, which already of-

fers the service. "It allows the

business traveler to use time

United offers the service on near-

ly all its 474 planes. American

Airlines says it plans to finish

stocking its fleet of about 580

planes this year. And Delta Air

Lines offers phones on about 200

Analysts say the extent to which

demand for the service could in-

crease may depend on how good

service is. They say they often hear

complaints of scratchy connections

"The quality has not been

great," said Robert B. Morris III, a

telecommunications analyst for

Goldman Sachs & Co. in San Fran-

cisco. "There's a novelty aspect to

it. People want to use it once or

twice. But beyond that, it remains

to be seen how well it will catch

planes, roughly half its fleet.

and delayed dial tones.

effectively."

telephones," he said. "Airplanes

are the only remaining void.

flights in Europe by 1993.

Companies promoting 'office in the sky'

CHICAGO (AP) - Airlines and telecommunications companies are moving ahead with plans to provide more passenger phone service, a flying convenience that could become as common as inflight snacks.

GTE Corp., sole provider of the airplane telephones for seven years under an experimental license, was awarded a permanent license this summer. And six telecommunications companies have been licensed since late last

Analysts say two appear to be shaping up as leaders in the industry — GTE and In-Flight both of suburban Oak Brook

But it is still unclear how well airplane phoning will take off.

"The ability to communicate in the air is appealing, but I think people like to get away from it all on the plane," said John Culver, a telecommunications analyst with Duff & Phelps in Chicago. "It's hard to say what direction this will

In-Flight, which has not started service, expects to demonstrate its system to American Airlines, **USAir and Northwest Airlines next**

month. The company says it can install computer screens on the back of each headrest and telephones in armrests that pop out at the push of a button. The company would equip each aircraft with several keyboards and fax machines to be installed in an armrest jack and placed on the seat table.

"It will be like an office in the sky," said In-Flight Chairman Jack Goeken, the founder of MCI Communications Corp. and the man widely credited with the invention of airplane telephones.



that are equipped with facsimile machines, personal computers and telephones that handle incoming calls.

Airline passengers may soon have an "office in the sky" with seats

Hospital fitness centers thriving

hospitals have been turning to physical fitness centers.

About 150 hospital-affiliated centers have opened their doors in the last decade and the numbers continue to grow, according to the Association of Hospital Health and Fitness Centers.

"There's a growing awareness that hospitals can provide fitness services . . . to a large general public that will pay for it — and pay well," said John Greene, acting executive director of the Evanston, Ill.-based association.

Hospital clubs usually charge a one-time initiation fee, plus monthly dues ranging from about \$35 to

And forget the image of middleaged cardiac rehab patients walking slowly on treadmills in drab hospital rooms.

Hospital health clubs feature the

CHICAGO (AP) - To help im- latest gadgets in fitness prove their fiscal condition many technology, from simulated rockclimbing walls to underwater cameras that analyze swim

The Tom Landry Sports Medicine and Research Center in Dallas, for example, is a 110,000-square-foot facility attached to a medical office building. Surrounding the center, which is part of the Baylor Health Care System, is a seven-acre park with a lagoon and two outdoor running tracks.

The St. Lawrence Hospital's Michigan Athletic Club in East Lansing, Mich., has tennis and squash courts, two pools and a cardiovascular room at its new 165,000-square foot facility.

Experts say the reason for the boom in these facilities is simple: They improve the health of the general public as well as the hospital's bottom line



Worth grocers took out their

swords and red markdown pens as

Food Lion Inc. entered their jungle

The food fight has been great for

customers. Grocers are tossing

around triple coupons, allowing credit card payment and even of-

"We probably haven't seen it like

this before in that so many people are doing so many different

things," said J.L. Williams, presi-

dent of Minyard's Food Stores, a

Coppell-based owner of 73 stores in

Food Lion, a \$5.5 billion,

800-store giant is leaving its base in

the Southeast for the first time with

plans to open 41 North Texas stores

The first 10 opened Friday across

the Dallas-Fort Worth area. A

distribution center near Roanoke,

north of Fort Worth, will serve the

stores and about 150 more if the

company expands in Texas,

"Any community, regardless of

spokesman Mike Mozingo said.

size, is fair game," Mozingo said

"From that distribution center, we

can reach 200 miles in any

That probably rules out the

Houston market, considered by in-

dustry analysts to be even more

competitive than Dallas-Fort

Worth, and the San Antonio

market, dominated by locally-

But many grocers are watching

Food Lion's first steps in Texas,

based H.E.B. Grocery Co.

fering home delivery

the metropolitan area.

by the end of the year.

Friday

"They've been sort of the up-and-

coming challenger in the food

business," Duff said. "It does not

necessarily mean Food Lion's suc-

cess will translate well from one

smaller than most of its Texas

competitors. They don't have floral

displays, rent videos or sell garden

equipment but have bakeries and

floral, all of the items available in

said Bill Parker, president of

But Mozingo said, "We felt like

He said the company's research

showed 10 to 15 percent of Dallas-

Fort Worth shoppers bought their

weekly groceries at convenience

stores, which tend to have higher

A random shopping-basket

survey by The Dallas Morning

News in May found lower prices at

a Food Lion store in North Carolina

than at Dallas-Fort Worth grocers

we could go in with a store,

conveniently-sized, conveniently-

most (Dallas-Fort Worth) stores,'

Kroger Co. stores in the region.

located and have lower prices

prices than grocery stores

except HyperMart USA.

clients.

machines in its Texas stores.

Food Lion's typical store is

Safety week

To kick off safety week at Wal-Mart, a ribbon cutting was held last Sunday afternoon, with employees and members of the police department and EMS on hand. From left to right: Robert Turner, Jeff Wright, Stan Parker, Patsy Correa, Bruce Chavez, Rose Turner, Chad Carpenter and Wiley Madewell. Safety week at the store, designed to promote safety for both employees and customers, is part of a challenge by area Wal-Mart stores.

area to another.

delicatessens.

New grocery chain has

been good for customers

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas-Fort magazine published in New York.



PLANO — Santa Claus poses with the Neiman Marcus edition of the military vehicle "Hummer" that is being manufactured for civilian purchase.

The vehicle is the featured item of the specialty store's 1991 Christmas catalog

Give his-and-hers Hummers this year

DALLAS (AP) - There's something for just about every budget in the Neiman Marcus Christmas catalog, with gifts ranging from \$10 to \$200,000.

"We have always strived over the years to find things that are reasonably priced, so that we offer merchandise at every price level. But we've built our reputation on offering the rare, the whimsical, the unusual." said Martha Richardson, spokeswoman for the Dallas-based chain.

Among the unusual offerings are his-and-hers Hummers, like the one recently acquired by box-office star Arnold Schwarzenegger. Neiman's offers civilian versions of the military all-terrain vehicles for \$50,000

Richardson said the Hummer the all-terrain vehicle used during the Persian Gulf War — is not only

South Texas are being urged by

state officials to carefully check

cargos to prevent hauling

Someone knowledgeable about

Currently, 12 Texas counties are

seat, which keeps infants from

sliding down in their chairs, a type

of pickup tool box with drawers

that extend from a 12-inch floor in

He worked with the Federal

Aviation Administration to pro-

duce a new kind of airline safety

seat, made lighted safety ladders

for bunk beds and produced a

disposable table cloth for picnic

tables that folds up into a garbage

In the area of leisure products,

Williams has produced a glowing

fishing pole for night fishing, and

produced kites with computerized

When former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby

broke his ankle in a skiing acci-

dent, Williams sent him one of his

"krutch bags," which is a cloth

carrying bag that attaches to the outside of a crutch.

Williams designed the bag after

watching a young injured woman struggle with articles in a post of-

fice. Hobby found the bags quite handy, as did First Lady Barbara

Bush, who received a pair from

Williams after she injured her leg.

and spent most of his life in Odessa

working in construction. The self-

Williams was born in Lamesa

bag to hold any trash left over.

flashing lights for night flying.

swarm removal should be con-

tacted when bees are found, said a

spokeswoman with Texas A&M.

Inventor

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the bottom of the pickup bed.

Africanized Honey Bees north.

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Rain

unusual, but also practical. 'Our big push for this year's Hummer was that it was a unique form of transportation," she said

Desert Storm got everyone to begin thinking about its utility But, unlike the camouflaged vehicle used in the war, the Neiman-Marcus version will be available with a squared instead of military back and is offered in

Tuesday, "Of course, Operation

only through year's end. Equipped with air conditioning and stereos. 100 such Hummers will be available in the limited edition.

white, red or sand. It will be sold

The four-wheel-drive vehicle is powered by a 150-horsepower diesel engine that can climb a 60-degree grade. It's 15 feet long, with a 16-inch clearance, weighs 2.5 tons and can carry 2,500 pounds. It

quarantined to prevent the inten-

tional movement of bees out of the

areas. The counties include

Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata.

Jim Hogg, Brooks, Kenedy, Webb,

Dimmit, Maverick, Zavala and

The Texas Department of

Agriculture has consolidated

taught eighth grade dropout came

to Abilene bankrupt in 1983, and

since that time has acquired a

lifetime of inventions, awards and

He received the International

Hall of Fame and Inventors Clubs

of America's New Product of the

Year award in 1988 for his pickup-

bed secure tool box, in 1989 for his

"krutch bag" and in 1990 for his

He received the Entrepreneur of

the Year award in 1989, which is

sponsored by the Dallas Morning

News Magazine and Arthur Young

Williams was profiled along with

his new book on ABC-TV's "Good

Morning America" show and has

been the topic of a host of articles

in business and entrepreneural

He has recently learned he is to

In his seminars, Williams tells

inventors and creators that the

most important tool is a tape

recorder. "It's a hectic world, and

if you don't record your ideas, or at

least write them down, you're go-

An inventor should keep a hard-

bound journal of his ideas, which

ing to forget them."

be inducted into the International

Inventors Hall of Fame in Atlanta.

magazines and newspapers.

Entrepreneural Services.

self-satisfaction.

night kites.

reaches a top speed of 65 mph None of the company's Hummers are yet spoken for, although Richardson said many of the 2.8 million catalogs mailed worldwide have not yet been received by

customers Transportation is a recurring theme for annual his-and-hers presents by the company that has marketed hot air balloons, submarines, airplanes — even camels since the first such gift in 1960.

For \$6,500, customers can explore the jungles of Kenya on a twoweek photo safari, which also includes a down-river party from the Tana Delta to the Indian Ocean aboard a replica of the African

The least expensive gift in the catalog is a \$10 Christmas platter that Richardson said is also one of the store's most popular.

Regional operations are now bas-

ed in Lubbock, San Juan, Dallas,

Houston and San Antonio. Satellite

offices are located in Amarillo, El

Paso, Tyler, Stephenville,

Brenham, Beaumont and Corpus

Included in area offices that

When the patent process begins,

All this costs is a postage stamp

and a \$6 money order, and it will

protect an invention for two years

while one continues the patenting

Williams next seminar will be

Oct. 29 at the Center for Innovation

in Lubbock. For more information,

call Becky Kinnard at

When asked if Williams would of-

fer a seminar in Big Spring, he

said, "I'd be more than happy to

hold a seminar in Big Spring. I

don't make any money off the

seminars, so I would need whoever

is hosting it — the chamber or the

college - to pay my expenses and

Williams new book and an in-

structional videotape is available

for \$89.95 plus shipping, or the book

by itself for \$25 plus shipping.

Write Scottie Williams, PO Box

927, Abilene 79604, or call

tent and Trademark Office.

process, he said.

1-806-745-1637.

do the advertising.

were closed is the district office in

statewide offices

direction

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readers and advertisers the friendly service the *Herald* is known

Odessa but is planning to relocate to Big Spring by October.

acquainted," he said.

He and his wife have one child, Katie, 6 months old, as well as two registered basset hounds.

position, and I feel that we were Doug in the future.

Garlington is replacing Marae Brooks, who left the newspaper last month for a position with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

he should occasionally have notarized, said Williams. The U.S. Corbett joins Patent Office awards a patent to the first man to invent it, and this **PPIWT** staff journal can enforce the inventor's

Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc., Big Spring clinic, anthe first step is to register a nounced that Kristene Corbett has 'disclosure document with the Pajoined the staff as site supervisor.

> graduated from Big Spring High School in 1990 and has attended

services and referrals. Fina refiney August highlights

Operations were good in August at the Big Spring refinery with throughputs of 56,200 barrels per

Also, the refiney's shipments of 265,000 barrels of gasoline and diesel through Duncan, Okla. exceeded expectations. Finally, tests wre run with flow improver on one of the plant's product pipelines to Wichita Falls, increasing throughput by more than 30 percent

SOPE sets section meeting

The Permian Basin section of the

German investors that controlled the company, said Bill Lang, president and chief financial officer. The company will now operate solely as a real estate management firm, Lang said. "I expect Furr's Inc. to be a longterm continuing company," Lang said. "With these transactions we

Furr's Inc.

completes

divestiture

LUBBOCK (AP) - Furr's Inc., &

60-year-old grocery chain that

became the leading food marketer

in West Texas, said Friday it has

made deals to sell, close or transfer

The announcement culminates

the divestiture in Furr's by the

grocery

its 12 remaining stores.

business. But we have a significant real estate portfolio that will b€ controlled and managed from Lubbock. Furr's Inc., which started with one grocery in Lubbock in 1929, was acquired out of bankruptcy in

will be out of the supermarket

1979 by Rewe Handelsgesellschast Leibrand OHG of Frankfurt, Germany. But after the Berlin Wall came down, Rewe-Leibbrand wanted to

many, Lang said. "Those investors developed a strategic plan a year ago to ... address their energy and resources to opportunities in their own coun-

invest more in rebuilding Ger-

try," Lang said. The plan included a management-led buyout of 70 Furr's grocery stores. Th€ managers created a new company; Furr's Supermarkets, Inc., and moved to Albuquerque.

And, in a bow to its full-service Oklahoma City-based Fleming competitors, Food Lion for the first Cos., the nation's largest wholesale time will have automatic teller food distributor, bought the Furr's distribution centers in Lubbock "A lot of us feel Food Lion per se and El Paso. won't fill the needs, pharmacy,

That left Furr's Inc. with 24 stores in West Texas and New Mex; ico, Lang said. The company sold 12 stores

before Friday's announcement. The disposition of the remaining 12 stores are:

- Four stores, one each in Lubi bock, Levelland, Plainview and Pampa, will be sold to Albertsons.

- Two stores, in Lubbock and Roswell, N.M., will be sold to Farmers Country Market of Roswell.

 Two stores, in Dumas and Borger, will be sold to Food King Discount Foods, Inc. of Cimarron,

 A store in Carizozo, N.M. will While Food Lion creates a lowbe closed. price perception, Duff said the

Three other stores in Lubbock. chain rarely gets involved in price will be transferred to Furr's Supermarkets, Inc.

Society of Petroleum Engineers

will hold its monthly section

meeting Sept. 25 at the Ranchland

Terry L. Thoem, manager of

said Mike Duff of Supermarket wars the way HyperMart or other Business, a monthly industry discounters do

Howard College. As site super-

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Corbett, a Big Spring native,

complete physical exams, pap safety, health and environment for Conoco Inc. of Houston will speak on, "Protecting the environment an industry commitment." The section meeting will begin at

Hills Country Club in Midland.

11:30 a.m. Attendees must RSVP by Sept. 20 by calling 696-7329.

Third estimated payment due soon

DALLAS - The third 1991 federal estimated tax payment for calendar-year corporations is due by Monday, Sept. 16, an IRS official said recently. The normal due date is Sept. 15,

but is being postponed to the next due date because of the 15th falling on a Sunday.

Generally, a corporation must make estimated tax payments if it expects its estimated tax for the year to be \$500 or more, after credits. A worksheet, Form 1120-W, is

available to help determine the amount of the estimated tax payment. For these or other forms, call toll-free, 1-800-TAX-FORMS.

Oil/gas

Howard County Showing ability to pump 76 barrels of oil per day, the No. 76 W.R. Settles has been completed in Howard County's part of the Howard-Glasscock Field, about 10 miles southeast of Big Spring.

Exxon Corp. is the operator In addition to crude oil, the well produc ed 170 barrels of salt water daily

It probed to total depth of 2,492 feet and was plugged back to 2,440. Production is from a set of perforations in the Grayburg Formation, 2,096 to 2,264 feet into the hole

Glasscock County Pumping 252 barrels of 41-gravity oil plus 380,000 CF casinghead gas per day, the No. 2 E.C. Brook has been brought on line in the South Dewey Lake Glasscock County Conoco Inc. is the operator.

Conoco took the hole to an 8,785-ft. bottom and plugged back to 8,682. The well was perforated to produce from the Wolfcamp Formation, 8,451 to 8,529 feet in-Drillsite was nine miles west of Garden

Martin County Martin County's East Breedlove Field saw a new producer come on line when the No. 3 Richards was completed about six miles south of Patricia.

well probed to a 9,400-ft. bottom with plugback to 9.326 Production will be from perforations in the Spraberry-Jo Mill Formation, 7,734 to 9,209 feet into the wellbore.

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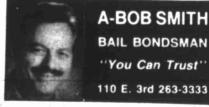
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September 13, 15 & 16, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR THE

MICROCOMPUTERS & LASER PRINTERS SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM TERRY HANSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR AD-MINISTRATIVE SERVICES, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720. SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH 3:30 P.M. ON OCTOBER 10, 1991. AT WHICH TIME THEY WILL BE OPENED IN THE OFFICE OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES (ROOM E-3 OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING) AND READ ALOUD. THE BIDS WILL THEN BE

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4005 Vicky-Lot, nice area. \$4,500.

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2222 Lynn-Lot. Price reduced to \$2,500.

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1811 MacAustan-Vacant lot. \$20,000

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WESTCHESTER, III. — Kelly Fleming of Algonquin, III., fills up her car at a combination fast food restaurant and gas station recently in Westchester, III. Amoco Corp. of Chicago and Burger King Corp. of Miami opened the \$1.5 million complex, billing it as the first place in the country where motorists can pump gas and order food at the same time.

Environmental costs both high and hidden

NEW YORK (AP) - Every the added cost to the American American has experienced in some public is hidden from view. Regulaway the impact of runaway health- tions might cut into gross national care costs, but there is another product, but who can easily runaway not far behind.

The second one is environmental spending, and as with health care, show up so much in budgets of the there are almost no guidelines to regulatory agencies as in budgets restrict it. To care about health is of companies affected. And yet, the good. To care about the environment also is good.

Both also are emotional issues, and spending on both has strong support from various public in- since Earth Day One in 1970. terest groups. And, of course, from politicians too.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Reagan administration, observed recently that politicians get double benefits from enlarging the scope of environmen-

tal regulation. First, he said, "They can crow to their constituents that they voted for clean air, clean water and all Food and Drug Administration those other good things." Then, he outlays rise in response to hysteria said, they can berate "greedy" about alar on apples.

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demonstrate it? The cost of regulations doesn't budget of the Environmental Protection Agency accounts for one-

agencies. It has doubled its share What worries some people who have been tracking this trend, such as Weidenbaum, is that regulatory growth is tied more closely to dramatic news events than to scientific evaluations of risk to

third of spending by all regulatory

public health. It is almost axiomatic that EPA spending rises with reports of leaking dump sites, that Coast Guard budgets benefit from oil spills, that

These are emotional issues a the responses to them also can be emotional, especially when the issues become caught up in the campaigns of special-interest groups or politicians up for

"If consumers knew how much they were paying for regulation they'd be very upset," Weidenbaum said recently at an environmental issues conference. The tab for environmental regulation alone, he said, is more than

\$1,000 a family. Specific costs are seldom in the forefront of environmental discussions, however, and surveys show that the public regularly agrees that protecting the environment is so important as to be beyond con-

siderations of cost. But, says Weidenbaum, who is director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis, "It is easy for the public to endorse

glib generalities. When consequences are detailed, responses are different. Weidenbaum cites a survey that showed a majority opposed closing polluting factories if it meant loss of jobs; that most people are unwilling to pay \$200 a year in taxes to reduce air pollution; and that they oppose

a 25-cent-a-gation tax on gasoline. His concern about environmental regulation has to do with its unbridled growth. The budget for fiscal 1991 projects 122,400 regulators, the largest number ever, and some of the most rapid growth is in environmental areas.

The challenge, says Weidenbaum, is to determine how to achieve the nation's environmental and other social objectives in the most efficient manner. He would require government agencies to use economic incentives, and to weigh more carefully the benefits they expect against the costs they

impose Perhaps, he says, the most powerful response to the new wave of regulation is to get consumers to understand that business is a middleman, and that regulatory costs show up as higher prices.

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Corpus Christi investor keeps sharp eye on economy

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Mel Klein doesn't mind that few people in Corpus Christi know he's a major league investor and financial

And he doesn't miss the fastpaced city life that's so attractive to the dealmakers who seek the \$550 million he and his partners have to invest.

'I can stay away from all of the clutter. I can think more clearly here." Klein says

He can wake up and practice karate, do his exercises, walk along the beach, take his daughters to school

His office overlooks the city's giant Harbor Bridge. Inside is a signed photo of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who Klein helped in his 1968 presidential bid, some mementoes of business past, a fax machine and telephone, but no computer

In a hallway hangs a Rambo movie poster with its image altered Klein's face on Stallone's body.

Klein laughs at the sendup created by a partner, but it somehow fits

At 48, he is arguably the nation's quietest heavy-hitting investor. His partners are the well-known Pritzker family of Chicago, former United Technologies chairman Harry Gray and Dan Lufkin, cofounder of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc.

'We and few others are distinctive with the extent to which we become knowledgeable and involved with companies in which we invest," Klein said in a recent

They were a part of history's biggest takeover battles in the 1980s, including the \$25 billion fight for RJR Nabisco.

They were the engineers of the last major leveraged buyout of that so-called "takeover era," the \$3.3 billion purchase of American Medical International Inc., a hospital company they moved from Beverly Hills, Calif. to Dallas.

John Stoessinger, who taught Klein at Columbia University's prestigious international fellows program in the 1960s, remembers his "acute analytical mind."

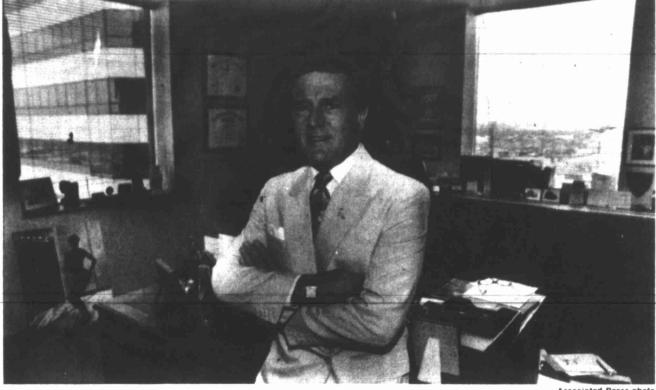
'He already thought conceptually at that time," said Stoessinger, who now teaches at Trinity University in San Antonio. "He combined law and business in an extraordinary way.

Humphrey introduced Klein to William Donaldson, another cofounder of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc., who gave Klein a job. Lufkin introduced Klein to Jay and Tom Pritzker in 1969

Soon he was working on their investments, serving on boards of companies they held and later running them himself.

Klein pointed the way as the Pritzkers dove into the RJR battle in late 1988. They teamed with First Boston Corp. in a bid that forced the primary bidders - RJR's managers and a team led by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. into a second round.

Their bid ultimately failed partly because they joined the fight too late to get much bank support and partly because of a wobbly tax condition in the offer.



CORPUS CHRISTI — Melvin Klein is shown in his office in downtown Corpus Christi.

During the final phase, Klein and

In words almost as measured as the investments he makes, Klein says of RJR Nabisco: "I wish we had that investment. I think it will be a successful investment.

But the loss ultimately brought Klein and his partners, known as GKH, and First Boston together on the AMI takeover

Last month, GKH announced it had finished a massive shedding of debt and asset sale program that stunned skeptics for its speed and

his colleagues raised \$444 million to reduce AMI's long-term debt, cutting interest payments by \$55 million annually

"We did what we said we'd do in terms of dollars realized and time frame," Klein said.

Robert W. O'Leary, chairman

feather in Mel's cap.

question about it," O'Leary said. 'His strategizing about the refinancing, both the architecture and the timing of it, along with Dan

Klein directed the sale of 41 AMI hospitals, spending much of last year on those in Europe and the Middle East, in a \$1 billion and chief executive officer of divestiture. The company now American Medical, said comple- operates 37 hospitals, including tion of the program was "a big nine in Texas — four in Houston and one each in Beaumont, "He was the quarterback, no Brownsville, Nacogdoches, Odessa

Lufkin, was tremendous.

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For Klein and his partners, the end of the refinancing program means their role in the company SEATTI

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will diminish. "We're going to sit back and turn to another investment," Klein said. The partnership made news

earlier this summer by taking a \$50 million stake in Hanover Energy, a Houston-based natural gas producer. The investment was a natural

outgrowth of Lufkin's longstanding interest in energy. He was involved in a Marathon Oil Co. development that was one of the first to invest in

"Natural gas is going to play a larger role in meeting energy and environmental needs," Klein said. The investment also reflects a; strong endorsement for Hanover's

deal. Klein said. "If it's a great deal and we have: a question about the people, we; won't do it," he said.

management, a key in any GKH

"We listen to, explore and analyze at least 100 potential investments for every one we'

make," Klein said. There's no better retreat for such research than Corpus Christi, his wife's hometown, Klein says. Though he led the city's economic development commission, writes a: monthly column for the Corpus? Christi Caller-Times newspaper: and serves on several community: boards, Klein isn't well-known in:

"Maybe 20 percent of the people, those in the business community,

Intel Corp. seeking injunction

SHERMAN (AP) — Intel Corp., the world's leading maker of microprocessors, asked a judge to stop Cyrix Corp. from selling its speedy math computer chips while the companies fight over who developed the technology

U.S. District Judge Paul Brown heard arguments from both companies last week, often behind closed doors because of the proprietary nature of the information. He said he would rule later Intel claims Cyrix uses some of

its patented ideas in math coprocessors and asked for a temporary injunction while the court battle proceeds. We contend there is direct increments.

literal infringement in this coprocessor," said Intel attorney Richardson-based company has Paul Janicke of Houston.

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plain what goes on inside the tiny chips. Cyrix attorneys countered in

closed session that its chips don't use the patented technology

The issue is one of several in a complex legal case between the two companies But it is central to the future of

the two-year-old Cyrix, which would likely be forced to stop production if Intel wins the injunction, Cyrix chief executive and cofounder Jerry Rogers said. "Every single day in this action

is as important as any other day.' Rogers said. "You win in

In just two years, the taken more than 10 percent of the He used boxes, cards and even a \$300 million math coprocessor

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A coprocessor is a chip that is used to help a microprocessor, the computer's brain, with specific tasks. The chip Intel and Cyrix are fighting over boosts a computer's ability to calculate complex equations.

The biggest-selling and bestknown products for Santa Clara, Calif.-based Intel have been microprocessors for IBMcompatible personal computers. But the math coprocessor was Intel's most profitable product, analysts said.

Intel first approached Cyrix with questions about the new company's

Unable to create a royalty scheme or settle their dispute, the two companies sued each other in December

Cyrix said Intel engaged in antitrust behavior, intimidating distributors of its chips and spreading false information about their performance. Intel accused Cyrix of violating its patent rights.

In his argument before Brown. Janicke said Cyrix used a combination of patented elements that gave Intel's math chip an edge



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Kmart's top man a regular Joe

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Joseph E Antonini has always been known as a leader, from the time he was a Little League catcher to his days as saxophone player in a band that helped pay his way through college

The 50-year-old Antonini maintains that role, although the stakes are higher. As chairman of Kmart Corp. he also is an architect of an ambitious restructuring plan that will refurbish, renovate or relocate 2,220 retail stores and open another 300 by

Kmart, which has languished for years, is turning itself around by redoing its outdated stores and bringing its technology into the

But through it all, Antonini insists he's just a regular Joe.

"He's still Joe. He's not Mr. Antonini," said Fred Alexander, who played trumpet in the high school band when Antonini played first-chair saxophone.

Antonini also was the leader of the Bonnevilles, a rock 'n' roll band that was the rage of Morgantown, W.Va., in the late '50s and early '60s when such groups were rare.

"You've seen him on the Kmart commercials with that smile on his face. That's permanent. Whatever he's got, it's for real,' said Alexander, a partner in a candy and tobacco distributorship and one of Antonini's many friends who still live in his hometown of Morgantown.

Antonini started his career with Kmart, then known as the S.S. Kresge Co., as a management trainee across the state line in Uniontown, Pa., in 1964.

With his business degree from West Virginia University fresh in hand, Antonini had interviewed with some of regional retailing's stars of the 1960s, such as R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. in New York.

He chose Kresge on the advice of Max Maddox, the owner of O.J. Morrison's, at that time Morgantown's main street retail store. recalled Raymond Haas, Antonini's marketing professor from West Virginia University.

"Mr. Maddox said to him that he felt the day of the major independent department store was on the wane," said Haas, now the and a marketing professor at the million capital campaign. University of Virginia. "Joe said Mr. Maddox said to him that Kresge's had a new type of store, boyhood buddy operates. and Joe was really enthusiastic."

Kresge, where his first job was wear out relationships," Bucklew working in the men's department, said. "I watch him run the capital and continued up the corporate campaign meetings. ... You don't ladder after Kresge changed its feel like you're under the thumb



Kmart Chairman Jospeh Antonini has engineered Kmart Corp.'s ambitious turnaround. But Antonini is just a guy named Joe. He insist on it.

name to Kmart in 1977.

His career track included promotions about every two years.

A big break came in 1983, when he was named executive vice president of Kmart's apparel division, and three years later when he became the division's president and chief executive officer. During that time, Antonini was responsible for introducing Kmart's first celebrity apparel line, the Jaclyn Smith Signature Collection.

In 1986, Antonini became Kmart's president, and the following year he was named to replace retiring Chairman Bernard M. Fauber.

Antonini's loyalty to Kmart, where he wants all employees at the Troy headquarters to call each other by their first names, is matched by his devotion to his hometown and the University of West Virginia.

Kmart endows a \$2 million chair in retail marketing in the business school, and Antonini vice president for administration heads the university's \$102

University President Neil Bucklew admires the way his "I think he's a competitor, but

Antonini rose quickly in he doesn't use people. He doesn't

of a Type-A personality. He has a nice style.

On the golf course, which has long replaced the baseball field and basketball court, where he excelled, the 5-foot-7, stocky Antonini holds his own.

"He's quickly getting better than me. He takes golf seriously," Bucklew said.

But not as seriously as he takes Kmart or his family and friends.

"What Joe does today speaks about his family and friends,' said actor and friend David Selby, best known for his television role in the nighttime drama "Falcon Crest."

"Even going back to the Bonnevilles, Joe was the leader.' Selby said. "That was the way he put himself through school. Haas, the marketing professor,

said he remembered Antonini as a special student long before he became known for his business

"I could see he was in that group of students that was very hard-working, the ones who were searching for the appropriate balance between scholarship and supporting themselves," he said.

Antonini, as reluctant to talk about himself as he is eager to give credit for Kmart's revival to others, acknowledges his personality helps set the tone throughout the corporation.

Oil, gas rig count plummets 40 in week

HOUSTON (AP) - The numberof working oil and gas rigs in the United States plummeted by 40 this week, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

The Houston-based oilfield tool maker reported 758 rigs were operating nationally, well below the 1,039 operating during the same week a year ago. Last week, the count increased by seven to 798 working rigs.

Of the rigs working, 309 were handling gas, 419 oil and 30 others were listed as miscellaneous.

Ike Kerridge, who maintains the rig count for Baker Hughes, was not immediately available to explain the large one-week drop in the rig count.

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

Texas posted the greatest decline, losing 23 rigs in one week. Among major oil producing states. Texas was followed by Kansas, which lost seven; New Mexico and Wyoming, down six each; and California, down two.

Colorado gained four rigs, followed by Louisiana and Oklahoma, which gained one each.

No changes were reported in Michigan, North Dakota, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

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Federal judge pins diaper invention on both sides

SEATTLE (AP) — In the battle disposable diapers. over who invented the leakresistant diaper, arguments on and Pampers maker Procter & both sides hold water, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge William Dwyer ruled last week that Huggies manufacturer Kimberly-Clark Corp. was the first to invent a feature that reduces leaks in its

But Dwyer also found that Luvs

Gamble Co. did not infringe on a patent when it introduced its own anti-leak feature.

The judge declined to order a change, saying the U.S. Patent Office could deal with the mess. Dwyer's ruling in the 212-year-

old lawsuit is no piddling matter. At stake is control of a \$4.2 billion market now dominated by Pampers and Luvs. If one company were granted exclusive rights to leak-controlling flaps on the paper diapers, it would win a significant advantage over the

Dwyer, who heard arguments in

decided that the flaps used in Pampers and Luvs are substantially different from those used in Huggies.

The ruling means Kimberly-Clark will not receive damages in its lawsuit. It was brought in Seattle because it was here that Proctor & Gamble first test-marketed

a 10-day non-jury trial in June, Pampers with leak shields in 1988 and 1989.

Procter & Gamble later introduced a slightly different version of the diaper nationwide. Kimberly-Clark didn't begin selling its leakresistant Huggies until April 1989, Clark claimed Procter & Gamble the same month it filed the suit. Attorneys for Kimberly-Clark

first invented the leak-control flap in 1982, and that a patent was applied for in July 1984.

Procter & Gamble lawyers claimed their company invented the device in 1979, but Kimberlydidn't come up with the idea until 1985, the same year Procter & argued that a company scientist Gamble applied for a patent.

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Palmer's business booming

By SCOTT FITZGERALD Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

ANDREWS (AP) — Business is as flat as the plains in most areas of West Texas, but it's booming at Palmer of Texas — a fiber glass tank manufacturer just north of this Permian Basin oil town.

A board hanging outside of comanager Jim D. Lee's office bulges with orders. His phone constantly rings. A stack of messages waits impatiently on his desk.

People even walk in off the street to order a tank

"You sold me a water tank 18 months ago, and I'd like to get another one," says a ruggedlooking rancher to co-manager Jim Varner.

The rancher and his partner are determined to get a tank. Without an appointment, they wait during the noon hour at the plant to personally deliver their order.

The brisk demand for Palmer's products is the by-product of an aggressive and creative marketing plan, Lee said.

"We're not afraid to go anywhere and do anything with fiberglass. If you've got a need for a fiberglass unit, we're willing to approach it and willing to at least look at it," Lee said.

The Andrews plant, built in 1979, was an offshoot of a Garden City, Kan., corporation that wanted in on the soaring oil business during the boom days.

But after six profitable years, the oil crunch hit, and Palmer suffered as did most everyone in the business. Management laid off 68 employees - 85 percent of the work force in Andrews, Lee said.

The company now employs 48 people in Andrews, Lee said, noting that today's level of employment is more tailored to the company's

needs After the bust set in. "(Palmer started trying to entertain other different avenues of sales," Lee

That task, however, was complicated because the agricultural industry also was slumping, he said. Oil refinery sales provided a sole avenue of revenues.

Lee moved from San Angelo to Andrews in 1986 after he and Varner sold a fiberglass manufacturing plant that they had owned and operated.

After hearing rumors that Palmer was for sale, Lee entertained notions in 1987 of buying the plant.

He contacted Varner and, together with two silent partners, consummated the purchase on Oct. 3, 1989.

"We then actively pursued the petrochemical markets and began selling through manufacturing representatives," Lee said.

Varner and Lee established a network with sales representatives throughout the country.

"The manufacturing representative puts clients in touch with us, and we sell ourselves to the client, Lee said.

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This course, offered by Howard College Continuing Education, begins Monday and meets Mondays and Wednesdays 7-9 p.m. through Oct. 23.

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This 12-week course teaches DC and AC circuits, passive electronic components and semi-conductors and their application in electronic

Students learn to use test equipment to measure electrical parameters and to construct and analyze the operation of power sup-

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Silver Spoons

Veterans Administration Medical Center director Conrad Alexander sits in the sixth floor dining area and feeds Abel Cruz as part of the Silver Spoons program at the facility. Alexander initiated the Silver Spoons program through which volunteers assist residents of the Nursing Home Care Unit at mealtimes. Alexander and his Chief of Staff Darryl Powell, M.D., join 50 other volunteers in this program.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Restaurants are being advised to start serving more vegetarian meals since a recent survey showed that about one-third of the eating-out public is likely to order non-meat dishes if they're on the menu.

The Gallup Poll, commissioned by the National Restaurant Association, also showed that 20 percent of the public actually makes availability of vegetable main courses a reason for choosing which restaurant to patronize.

Only about 3 percent of the public is truly vegetarian, according to the Vegetarian Resource Group in Baltimore.

But health concerns are driving the demand for more vegetables, according to Gallup which reported that 88 percent of those surveyed said they chose vegetables for health reasons.

"On the basis of this study, the National Restaurant Association is advising its members to feature a few vegetarian main-dish items on

their menus," said President John Farquharson. "Some restaurants" may even wish to put a vegetarian. section on the menu and list items; as they do under headings like meat, poultry or seafood."

Poll: Vegetables in greater demand

Farquharson characterized most vegetable choosers as "semivegetarians, who are reducing but not eliminating consumption of meat, poultry and fish."

Thirty-nine percent of the respondents said they chose, vegetable meals for ethical reasons and 22 percent because of religious beliefs.

Kathy Means, of the Produce Marketing Association, said thepoll fits with the findings of her organization's food service

"The general feeling is that the white tablecloth restaurants are putting out more vegetable and fruit dishes," said Means.

"There are more healthconscious consumers," she said. "They're trying to get their five a

Tokyo, Osaka: Japan's clashing cultural, business camps

OSAKA, Japan (AP) government likes to project the image abroad of a happy homogeneous Japan, a giant assembly line of a nation humming along under Tokyo's astute guidance.

In Osaka that's a joke.

If America has its North-South rivalry and a clash of cultures between East and West, Japan is divided along cultural fault lines between Tokyo, the staid seat of government since 1603, and Osaka, the freewheeling birthplace of Japanese capitalism.

It is a rivalry that spans hundreds of years of sometimes bloodsoaked history. Across the 255-mile gap between the cities — or, more properly between eastern Japan. known as Kanto, and western Japan, known as Kansai — civil wars have been fought, rebellions

To make matters worse, Osakans are proud of their reputation. For many years, for example, they greeted each other not with an ordinary "Konnichiwa," meaning "hello," but with "Mokarimakka." meaning. "Are you making any money?"

snuffed out and byzantine intrigue

To the dismay of Osaka-centered Kansai, Kanto finally proved dominant and established Tokyo as the nation's political and economic center, a position only strengthened in the government-led postwar rebuilding period.

Today, however, with Tokyo's metropolitan area taxed by overcrowding and astronomical land prices, and with Japan's newly rich corporations becoming more independent of the government, many Osakans believe their hour of

prominence is at hand again.

Hardly, say some Tokyo residents, who at about 8.5 million strong comprise a population almost four times the size of

To Tokyoites, Osakans are crude, blunt and money-hungry, a legacy of Osaka's somewhat despised origins as a merchant center left to fend for itself by the central government

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To Osakans, Tokyoites are 'eikakko'': snobbish, straitlaced and image-conscious, reflecting Tokyo's dignity since the early shoguns, or military rulers, turned it into Japan's capital. The rigidity of manners harks back to the years when splendidly armored feudal lords were forced, at great expense, to live half the year in Tokyo under the glare of the shogun's

Though the rivalry is mostly afriendly one, intermarriage bet ween the regions is only about 10 percent.

Nowhere is the rivalry as apparent as in business practices, and in the battle against the bureaucratic control from Tokyo that Osaka companies have chafed under for so long.

"There are many companies from Osaka that will be successful? in Tokyo, but there are very few companies from Tokyo that will be successful in Osaka," says Ryotaro Nohmura, chairman of Japan's biggest tent maker. "People in Tokyo depend on the government for favors, whereas we just use our business sense.'

"Tokyo people think they represent Japan." says Takashi Onishi, president of an Osaka-based textile wholesaler. "That's a mistake."

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BUSINESS REVIEW

City Finance — Still here and going strong!

"For those sudden, unexpected cash shortages, we fill a real community need," says Debbie Reese, manager of City Finance, 20612 Main Street.

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"We've had record months recently," Debbie says. "We've been sending out mailings and doing a lot of phoning to let people know we want their business.

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City Finance has been in business in Big Spring more than 30 years. Debbie has been with the firm 12 years, with Pat on the staff, 7 years.

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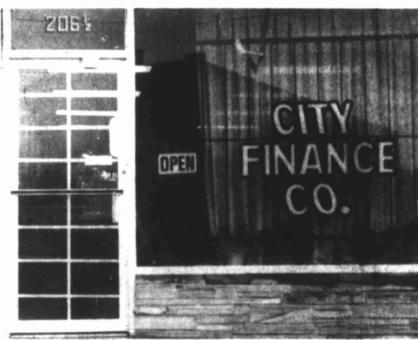
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