

Montford fund raiser is planned for Oct. 5

A fund raiser-reception for State Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, will be Oct. 5 at the Big Spring Country Club. Montford is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and was instrumental in Austin efforts to remove Scenic Mountain from the Texas Parks and Wildlife park closure list.

The fee is \$5 at the door and food will be served. Donations will also be accepted.

Bluebonnet reassurances

Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB officials are assuring their customers that they will continue serving the Big Spring area.

Although Bluebonnet has sold its current building for use as a new Howard County Library, the bank still holds a two-year lease on the building, which it will occupy until a new building can be located.

"We are committed to serving the financial needs of the Big Spring community," said R. Brad Oates, president and chief operating officer for Bluebonnet.

Luncheon honors Jaso

A noon luncheon at the Big Spring County Club Oct. 5 will honor Mary Lou Jaso, new district engineer for the Texas Department of Transportation in Abilene. Also attending will be Ray Stoker Jr. of

Odessa, chairman of the transportation department and State Sen. John T. Montford, chairman of the State Finance Committee. The luncheon's topic will be highway expansion in the state, expansion of U.S. Highway 87 into four lanes and the extension of I-27 south of Lubbock

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Nov. 3 election

The deadline to register to vote in person for the Nov. 3 general election in Friday at 5 p.m.

Mail-in registration must be postmarked by this coming Monday, said Howard County Tax Assessor/Collector Kathy Sayles, whose office is registering county voters

"If there's a change of address, or any change, they need to come in personally to correct it," Sayles said. "They can call ahead of time if they have questions. It may save them a trip.

The tax office is at 315 Main. The phone number is 264-2232. The mailing address is P.O. Box 1111, Big Spring, 79721

There were 15,150 voters registered as of this morning, Sayles said. That is more than half of the county's voting age population, according to the 1990 U.S. Census

Early voting begins Oct. 14 and runs through Oct. 30 at the clerk's office in the Howard County Courthouse. It will be open Monday

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through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition, the courthouse will be open for early voting on one Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Temporary early polling places will be set up at seven different locations, a day each for one to four hours, at the four local nursing homes and the city halls of Coahoma and Forsan.

On Nov. 3, polling places will be set up around the county from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"I'm really expecting a big turnout," said County Clerk Margaret Ray. "It's a presidential year and it seems like we've had more inquiries than we have before, people wanting to know when they can start voting

Contested local races include those for sheriff and Precinct 3 county commissioner

Contested area races include the Texas District 28 Senate seat and the U.S. District 17 Congressional seat

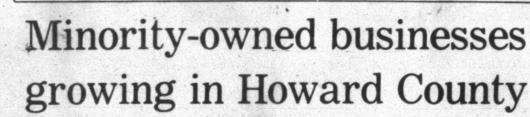
State wide, a railroad commission seat and several seats on the Texas Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals are contested.

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Degree debate

steps of th governor's mansion in Austin Tuesday. About three dozen people were on hand to complain about the

Protesters wave signs at cars from the governor's continuing support of former Ratiroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero. See related story page 2A.



Editor's Note: In recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Big Spring Herald will publish daily articles and features on Hispanics and Hispanic culture.



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The luncheon is sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information call 263-7641.

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Weather

Tonight, clear. Low around 50. Light wind. Thursday, sunny. High in the mid 80s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph. See extended forecast page 8A.

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Offer extended to bring compliance*

IRS targets dodgers

them," she said.

WASHINGTON - Up to 10 million individuals and businesses that don't bother filing tax returns are getting a new offer from the Internal Revenue Service: Come to us before we come to you. filers.

"We simply cannot allow this type of massive non-compliance to continue," IRS Commissioner Shirley D. Peterson said in a recent interview.

The IRS is convinced that most non-filers are not willful violators. If they "get right with the government" before they are caught, Ms. Peterson said, the tax agency will help prepare their returns, offer an installment plan or maybe even negotiate a settlement for less than owed, if necessary.

"But those people who will not come forward voluntarily, for those who absolutely refuse ... we are going to reach out and touch

Ms. Peterson predicted the new initiative, aimed at recovering an

estimated \$7 billion a year, will result in increased use of the IRS' ultimate weapon - criminal prosecution - against hard-core non-

The IRS is so concerned about reducing the number of non-filers that it is assigning 2,000 of its 19,000 auditors and revenue agents to concentrate on bringing delinquents onto the tax rolls.

Because of personnel limits, there is a short-term risk of losing other revenue if the shift causes the regular audit rate to drop below the current nine taxpayers per 1,000, Ms. Peterson acknowledged. But, she said, "This problem (of nonfilers) ... is getting worse and we simply must address it.'

In the long run, she said, the ef-

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By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

In 1905, F.S. Gomez, one of the first known Mexican settlers in Big Spring, erected Gomez Hall and Grocery at the corner of what is now 4th and Sgt. Paredez Streets.

The building was a box house without double walls, using gauze material for interior walls.

grocery store and hall on the northside of town because there was nothing out here except people and their homes," said David Gomez in a 1991 Herald interview

Following in his father's footsteps, the younger Gomez opened a hamburger stand in 1945 and later the restaurant now known as Carlos

Today Carlos is joined by more than 134 Hispanic owned businesses in Big Spring and 204 minority-owned businesses in Howard County according to the latest figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau. While there are many restaurants, the businesses also including roofing companies, construction companies, automotive body shops, air conditioning sales and repair and others.

The figure comprises 25 percent of all small businesses in Howard County, compared to a 30 percent Hispanic population.

A nationwide 81 percent increase in Hispanic businesses and a 61 percent increase in Texas was reported by the census.

Texas was the second-leading state in number of minority-owned businesses.

Some people have attributed the increase to an overall increase in population and the economy

Although the increase is evident, among the problems facing Hispanic and other minority business owners are selling their ideas and acquiring funds.

In order to assist small business owners and minority-owned businesses, Moore Development and Howard College established the Howard College Small Business



"My grandfather saw the need for a Development Center in December 1991. In assisting business owners, the center counsels their clients in daily business operations, marketing and funding.

> It also sponsors the Small Business and Minority Breakfast at the Tumbleweed Room in the Howard College Student Union Building, on the second Wednesday of the month.

> The breakfasts serve as an introduction for small businesses to the community. A representative from a large company is invited to speak during the meeting, and small businesses owners also have the opportunity to speak about the products or services they provide.

> 'We had 34 business owners at the last breakfast," said Danette Toone, center director. "There was a good representation of all ethnicities and quite a few women too."

> About 20 percent of the center's 60 clients are minority business owners, 13 percent of which is Hispanic business owners. Toone anticipates a rise in minority business owner clients as the center services become better known

> "With the increase of the Hispanic population, as well as other minority groups, we would be doing the community as a whole a disservice if the economic base did not represent all groups," Toone said.

> The premise of the center is to bring minority populations into the fold by networking and establishing a sound business strategy, she said.

Toone and her administrative assistant. Delia Barraza, may be reached at 264-5164.

Chimney Sweep Week Avoid a fire; clean chimneys

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

With the approach of cold weather, owners of fireplaces and wood-burning stoves are warned of the hazards of a dirty chimney.

This is National Chimney Sweep Week, and local sweepers are ready to make all fireplaces and wood stoves safe for the upcoming winter.

When a fireplace is used for a prolonged period, a tar-like substance called creosote builds up in the soot on the inside of the chimney. "Left unswept, creosote can eventually burst into a roaring fire along the entire length of the chimney, possibly burning down the house," said Matt Savage of Chiminy Cricket Chimney Sweep in Big Spring.

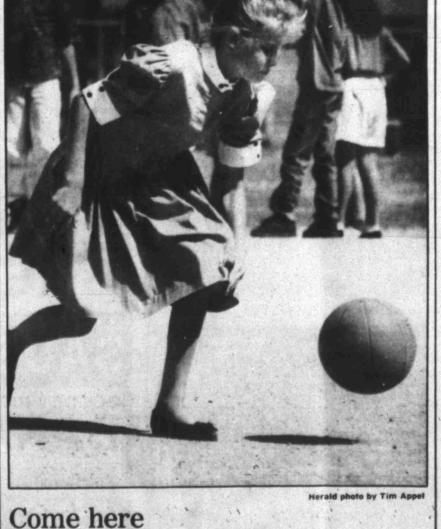
Matt and Kim Savage clean out this aggregation of creosote-laden soot, eliminating the danger

If creosote, which is exceedingly flammable, ignites, the heat causes a strong updraft through the chimney, in turn causing the creosote to burn hotter.

This self-perpetuating cycle of greater heat, producing greater air flow, producing greater heat — finally leads to a "howling" updraft, which sprays bits of flaming creosote out of the chimney, according to National Fire Protection Service literature. Should a chimney fire start, the fire department should be contacted, and a wet blanket or other non-flammmable item should be placed over the top of the chimney, protecting the roof and robbing the fire of air flow. Sand or fire extinguishers must be used to douse the wood fire, according to the literature.

The average price for a Chimney Cricket sweep is between \$45 and \$65, depending on

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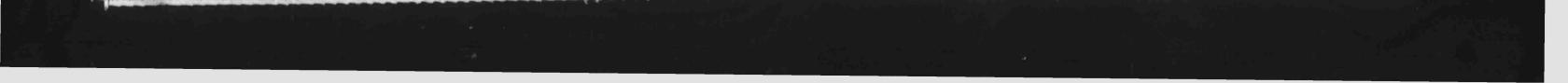
Jessica McGuire chases down a loose ball that got away from her

as she and other fourth graders at Bauer Magnet School were

practicing their dribbling skills in physical education class Tues-

day afternoon.

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Texas

Lab indicted for falsifying tests

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AUSTIN - A U.S. environmental official says he doesn't believe there's a public health risk after the indictment of a lab that conducted tests used in federally registering pesticides.

But Victor Kimm, deputy assistant administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency, said, "We are very, very concerned about the integrity of the system. You can't have a system that relies on data generated by third parties that involves in any way tinkering with established scientific norms.

He said the agency would look to reduce the likelihood of problems. Kimm's comments came after the U.S. attorney's office announced charges against Craven Laboratories Inc., its president and several former employees for allegedly falsifying and concealing

information regarding pesticide residue tests "The indictment alleges pesticide manufacturers were defrauded of money paid for the

pesticide residue tests and false information was submitted to the EPA for use in setting tolerances and registering pesticides," said Ronald Ederer, U.S. attorney for the Western District of Texas.

The federal grand jury indictment unsealed Tuesday charges

dent, Don Allen Craven of Austin, with one count of conspiracy, nine counts of mail fraud, nine counts of making false 1statements and concealment of material facts, and one count of obstruction of EPA proceedings. All are felony charges.

Craven did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press. The indictment also charges Ed-

ward Stanley Peterson of Austin, whom it identified as head of the lab's Quality Assurance Unit from 1988 to 1991, with one count of conspiracy, eight counts of mail fraud, nine counts of making false statements and concealment of material facts, and one count of obstruction of EPA proceedings.

Peterson's lawyer, David Wahlberg, said Peterson would plead innocent. He said that Peterson, now retired, has "an absolutely spotless past history.

Not only did he not conspire with Don Craven, but he didn't stand to gain anything by this. He was simply a part-time employee trying to supplement his retirement" income, Wahlberg said. Dale Lynn Harris and Donald

Wade Hamerly, identified as Austin residents who worked as laboratory technicians, were each charged with one count of conspiracy, one count of mail fraud,

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Texas Gov. Ann Richards joins others supporters of embattled former Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero in watching a preview of Guerrero's upcoming political ad during a fund raiser in Aust Tuesday.

Girl found responsible for her death

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CORPUS CHRISTI - An 18-year-old Texas A&I University student was two-thirds responsible for her death from drinking at least 20 shots of Pepe Lopez tequila, a Nueces County jury has ruled.

But the jury Tuesday also awarded \$1.5 million to Marie Brinkmeyer's mother.

"I think the message will be to put warning labels on their product so people will know that alcohol is lethal and to educate and advertise about their product, that it is end up with about \$500,000.

lethal," said Ms. Brinkmeyer's mother, Joyce Brune of Orange Grove.

Jurors deliberated five days in the case against Brown-Forman Co. of Louisville, Ky.

Ms. Brinkmeyer was found dead in her dorm room at Kingsville on Nov. 14, 1983. According to trial testimony, she drank at least 20 straight shots of tequila at a dorm drinking party the previous night. Jim Ragan, Ms. Brune's attorney, said he expects his client to



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Guerrero apologizes, attacks in her new ad

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AUSTIN - Railroad Commission candidate Lena Guerrero is taking to the TV airwaves in a bid to re-energize her campaign.

The Democrat began airing a commercial Tuesday night that apologizes for her false claim to a college degree and attacks her Republican opponent.

"I made a serious mistake," the Democrat tells voters in the ad. "I hope you can forgive me.

The 30-second commercial airing statewide also criticizes Dallas oilman Barry Williamson for seeking to regulate a business in which his wife and father-in-law are involved.

Mark McKinnon, the Austin consultant who created the ad, described it as a way to make sure all voters know Ms. Guerrero is sorry for her 12-year claim to a college diploma and that she resigned from the Railroad Commission.

'She's asking for a second chance and another look," McKinnon said. "We've had the debate over her academic record, and now we hope there will be a debate over her public record and the public record of her opponent. And we'll find out in the end what's important to people.

He said the commercial was being aired on all network affiliates in every Texas TV market

identified as

The ad hit television on the same night Ms. Guerrero held a \$100,000 fund-raising event at an Austin hotel and a reception at the Governor's Mansion.

Republicans protested the reception, saying the governor's defense of the woman she appointed to the Railroad Commission smacks of hypocrisy.

'Lena Guerrero has never admitted she lied. Ann Richards has never said it's wrong. Instead, the ethics governor' is using the people's house, the Governor's Mansion, to reward a career built on lies and deception," said Carole Keeton Rylander, who lost the GOP primary to Williamson.

Richards spokeswoman Margaret Justus said the reception was being paid for by Ms. Guerrero, so that no tax money was being used. She said the reception was no different than those hosted by previous governors.

McKinnon said the attack portion of Ms. Guerrero's commercial is designed to call voters' attention to ties between Williamson and oil and gas industry. His father-in-law is a Midland oilman and his wife has oil and gas holdings. "Barry Williamson has some

serious conflicts of interest. He's not going to represent working families, he'll be working for big oil and his family's holdings," McKinnon charged.



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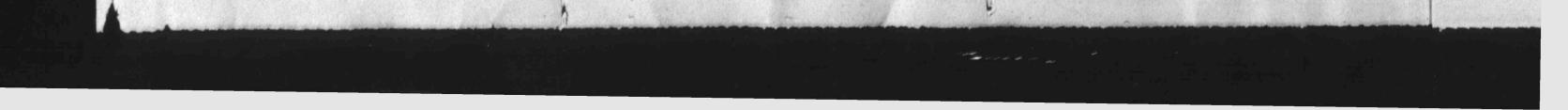
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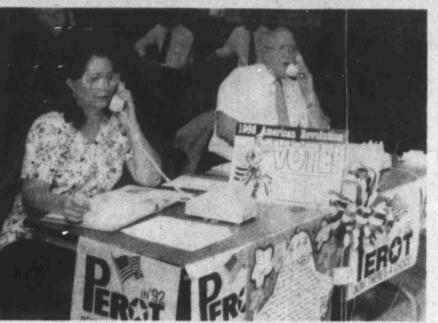
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Some associates said privately that to enter the race, ing spent \$16 mil





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Ross Perot volunteers answer calls at Perot's United We Stand headquarters in Dallas Tuesday. Perot told television viewers Monday night to call his 800 number if they wanted him back in the presidential race. 🦠

Perot's supporters are eager; see losing battle

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS - Ross Perot could bring his independent presidential campaign, simmering since mid-July, to a quick boil, top associates say. But while many of his supporters are eager for him to get back, some say it seems a losing battle.

His campaign staff says they're just waiting for a green light. "We move pretty quickly," Perot spokeswoman Sharon Holman said Tuesday. "We're ready for anything.

The state coordinators who met Monday with representatives of the Bush and Clinton campaigns say they're ready for Perot to run.

'There is not a doubt in any of our minds that he should back in the race, none whatsoever," said Pat Muth, Perot's Florida coordinator. "Whether or not he will, that is for Mr. Perot to decide.'

Some associates of Perot have said privately that he does not want to enter the race, despite his having spent \$16 million of his own since July. Perot said Tuesday on

organizers in 50 states showed that was an unlikely prospect, even unseemly to one backer.

Dick Pierce, deputy director of Perot's Illinois office, said the "most frightening" thing he could think of was a room of Perot supporters "not talking about Ross Perot.'

'There would be fistfights taking place," Pierce said.

Holman said Perot has no plans to hire more campaign staff if, as expected, he announces an "all out" drive for the White House. His professional staff numbers about 50, one-third of the size it was when Perot quit his unannounced presidential bid on the last day of the Democratic National Convention.

Perot's adman, Murphy Martin, a former TV anchorman who runs media consulting business in a Dallas, has about two dozen radio and TV commercials prepared.

"All we need to do is place the buys, make the orders," Martin said

After Monday's extraordinary session with the Democrats and the Republicans, Perot ordered them to report what they learned of the major parties' economic plans to his backers nationwide and recanvass their support by Thursday Perot has said he would go all out to win if he did get back in, in-But interviews by The cluding participation in any presidential debates.

Impeachment sign of Brazil's maturity

By TODD LEWAN **Associated Press Writer**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - The mix was potentially explosive: a president accused of corruption, a fractured Congress, an inflationwracked economy and millions of protesters in the streets demanding a new government.

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In the old days, in Brazil and the rest of Latin America, such a scenario often led to riots, political collapse, military takeover.

This time, none of that happened. Student militants and army generals, business executives and unionists, intellectuals and Catholic priests rallied together and removed a president through constitutional procedures.

The vote Tuesday by the lower House of Congress for impeachment was more than just a rejection of a man who disgusted the nation when a congressional probe turned up a ton of documents that linked him to graft, influenceselling and favoritism for cronies and relatives.

Displaying a democratic maturity rarely seen before in Latin America, Brazilians were rebuffing a centuries-old vision of public officials who use office for personal patronage.

longer need to handle political crises with coups," said Rep. Ulysses Guimaraes, considered the unofficial dean of the cCongress. "This impeachment process could establish a precedent for all of

Latin America. Although some lawmakers took credit, it was clear that the decision already had been made by the people themselves.

This might be the beginning of a big change," said Virgilio Montesanto, an 18-year-old student who joined tens of thousands of demonstrators in a vigil outside the congressional hall during the vote. 'We should all feel proud of ourselves for participating in this

historic moment. For weeks, millions of ordinary Brazilians jammed the streets of major cities in pro-impeachment rallies. The pressure was not only on Collor, but on congressmen who were themselves often guilty of junketeering and influence-selling. The final vote in the 503-seat Chamber of Deputies was 441 in favor, 38 opposed, 23 absent and 1 abstention. Collor's critics had expected about 350 votes for impeachto be made accountable for his acment, and the wider margin made tions," said Walder de Goes, a proit clear what politicians determinminent political analyst.

ed was expedient. In fact, many Collor supporters waited to cast their votes until when Collor's younger brother after the first round – and only Pedro described the influencethen chose impeachment.

"This moral test was passed frozen foreign and internal invest-"This was a lesson that we no because Brazilians reached a con- ment and thrown the stock markets



Brazilian demonstrators celebrate the news that Congress overwhelmingly voted in favor of impeachment Tuesday in Brasilia. The lawmakers voted to impeach scandal-tarred President Fernando collor de Mello, Brazil's first democratically elected president in 29 years.

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Collor's dwindling credibility fueled speculative price increases, pushing inflation up to a rate of 25 percent a month, and triggered waves of layoffs in the automobile and construction industries.

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Shrinking tax revenues and a pork-barrel campaign by Colior, who tried to avoid impeachment by doling out millions of dollars to congressional supporters, have depleted coffers.

Buffets, bribery, hallmarks of Kuwait elections

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT - Hameed Ibrahim and his friends stopped sampling the food from all 25 election districts when the high price of sheep drove some tribal candidates. to serve up camel and rice.

'Now we are concentrating on the rich neighborhoods. In those outer districts where the Bedouins live, it's all rice and meat, no buffet." said the 27-year-old eligible voter

Once, meals served to voters by hopeful candidates constituted the entire campaign.

forces of Saddam Hussein.

Voters now want a menu of issues for the Oct. 5 parliamentary campaign.

'Now 50 percent go because they want to feed their brains and 50 percent because they want to see what is served on the buffet," said political science Professor Abdullah al-Shayegi.

The heady days - right after the February 1991 liberation, when some resistance members talked about transforming the Al-Sabahs into a figurehead monarchy have faded

The audience held its breath when one panelist asked whether Islam could accept the constitutional article that makes the Al-Sabahs rulers forever.

ting with the president, would have

But severe problems remain.

The scandal, which broke in May

peddling ring to a newsweekly, has

"Service candidates," the equivalent of ward politicians, once boasted of getting constituents government jobs and clearing red tape. This year they toss 'government watchdogs'' into their palaver.

Even the Bedouins, who used to send at least 20 bedrock Al-Sabah had shown up at a campaign tent in supporters to the 50-seat parlia-

Sidestepping direct questions on issues — as was done on the role of the Al-Sabahs - is an art form in an electorate of about 81,500 men. When 700 votes wins a seat, alienating even one voter is courting disaster.

Old campaign staples like Arab nationalism died with the invasion. U.S. Ambassador Edward Gnehm phrases about parliament like stopped visiting candidates due to the rush to use his picture as an endorsement

> "If the American ambassador 1985 it would have ruined the can

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NBC's "Today" show he wouldn't be disappointed if his followers told him not to run.

"My feelings are not going to be hurt if you decide to support the Democrats or the Republicans or if you decide to break up and support both," Perot said.

Associated Press with Perot

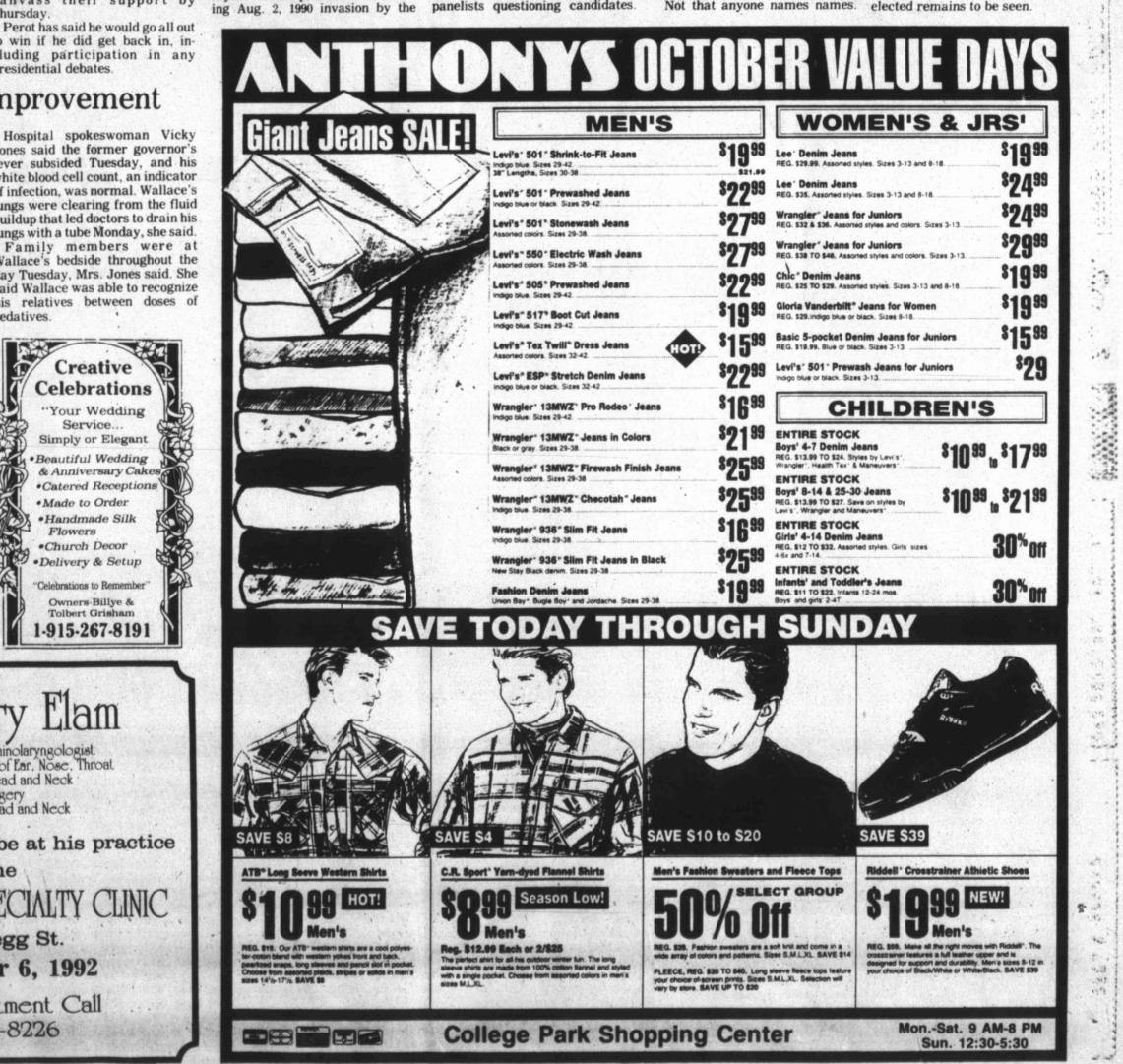
But candidates say this is the That was before 1986, when the most open election ever. ruling Al-Sabahs suspended parlia-

Al-Shavegi organized Kuwait's ment for its harsh criticism of the first U.S.-style debates, with royals. It also preceded the soberpanelists questioning candidates.

ment, are flocking to speeches didate," laughed election analyst about using the constitution as a check on the royal power monopoly.

Ali Al-Bedah.

Whether the new mood changes the kind of candidates that get Not that anyone names names. elected remains to be seen.



Wallace shows improvement

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. -Former Gov. George C. Wallace remained under sedation and in critical condition early today, but doctors saw some signs of improvement, a hospital spokeswoman said.

respirator today, his sixth day at Jackson Hospital. He was taken to the hospital Friday with a severe blood infection.

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Jones said the former governor's fever subsided Tuesday, and his white blood cell count, an indicator of infection, was normal. Wallace's lungs were clearing from the fluid buildup that led doctors to drain his lungs with a tube Monday, she said. Family members were at Wallace's bedside throughout the day Tuesday, Mrs. Jones said. She said Wallace was able to recognize his relatives between doses of sedatives.

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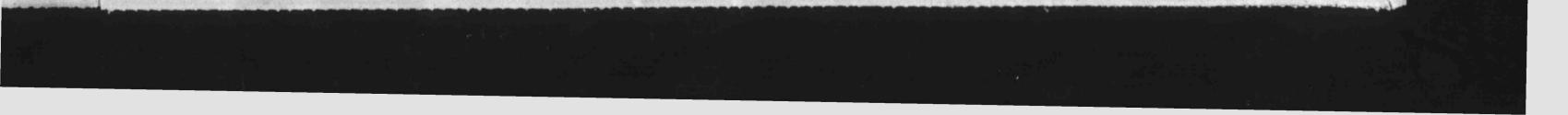
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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

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On Saturday, Oct. 10 voters go to the polls to cast a vote regarding the future of our community in the form of bond issues relating to the Beals Creek Flood Control Project and street repairs.

The proponents of these bonds, including this newspaper, say voters should approve the bonds for the good of our community . . . to help stop the decay of our community and to help promote economic development.

The opponents of these bonds say we won't need to do the work . . . that we're doing just fine without flood control or street repairs and that they will cost too much. How much is too much when you're trying to save your city?

One figure that has been mentioned — without any explanation — is an increase of 9 cents per \$100 property valuation with the passage of both issues.

Is that too much?

To determine if it's too much, you need to understand just how little it really is ...

• On a \$33,300 home, the average home in Big Spring according to the latest Census, an increase of 9 cents per \$100 means an increase in taxes of \$29.97 annually - or 8.2 cents per day.

At that rate, you would have to save up your tax increase for 61/2 days just to buy a can of your favorite soft drink at 50 cents per can!

What can you buy for 8.2 cents per day?

How about the future of our community? The future for

Show your face to the company boss

It looks as if that plan for out-ofwork people to send their pictures to President Bush is going to be a bust. That was probably predictable.

But one of the people who supported the plan has come up with something that will require even more nerve than sending one's photograph to the president. Letting the president of the United States know who you are is one thing. But letting other presidents know

Before we get ahead of ourselves, a recap:

Dorothy Funfsinn, a 55-year-old grocery clerk from De Kalb, Ill., came up with the original plan. As you may recall, Mrs. Funfsinn was reacting to the soaring unemployment numbers. A supporter of the Reagan-Bush ticket in 1980 and 1984, and of George Bush in the election of 1988, Mrs. Funfsinn bore no animosity toward Bush. She said she simply was trying to come up with a way to impress on him just how painful the joblessness spiral is to so many Americans.

Her idea was for people who were out of work to send photos of themselves to the president. Just so that he could look into the faces of the unemployed, and redouble his efforts to solve the problem. "If you look into people's faces, instead of looking at numbers, it has to affect you," she said. Well . . . the photos started arriving at the White House. Many

Notes from here and there .

Several hundred persons

were on hand last Friday night

about 20 miles south of Abilene

near Dudley, to recognize Charlie

and Cindy Stenholm's efforts on

Two Stenholm gatherings are

barbecue Saturday at Ericksdahl

It's Stenholm's chance to visit

with supporters in a casual setting

and without the collection plate

being passed. Stenholm always

Washington to tout his efforts

before the home folks, and this

year brought Texas Congressmen

Chet Edwards, D-Waco, and Mar-

tin Frost, D-Fort Worth. He also

brought U.S. Senator John Tan-

ner, D-Union City, Tenn., along.

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On Family Leave, Stenholm

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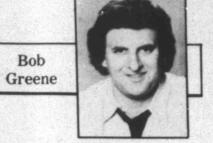
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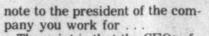


of the out-of-work Americans who sent[®]them got letters in return from White House or Labor Department staff members. Sam Skinner, Bush's then-chief of staff, said the president was seeing some of the pictures that were sent in.

But crises come and go, and Mrs. Funfsinn's modest project was not destined to keep anyone's attention for long. There are a lot of things going on in our country, and an election campaign is under way, and Mrs. Funfsinn's sendyour-photo-to-the-president concept will undoubtedly soon fade from memory. It was a nice try. Which is where this new per-

mutation of the plan comes in. As the reader who came up with the permutation points out, it is strongly symbolic, if you're out of work, to send your picture to the president of the United States, but he probably isn't going to get your

job back for you. But if you feel your job is in jeopardy because of the economy, and you send your picture and a



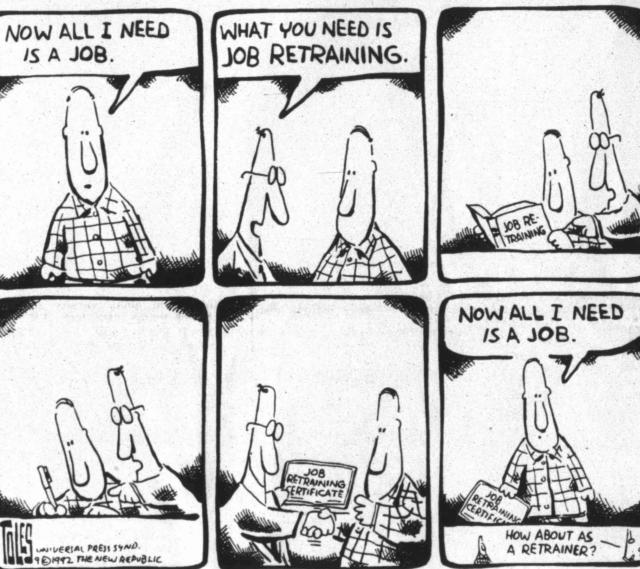
The point is that the CEOs of thousands of companies are having to make decisions about layoffs and workforce cutbacks. The president of your company may not be anywhere near as famous as President Bush, but he or she has considerably more power over you and the life of your family.

Every day there is news of corporations deciding to "downsize" or "reorganize" or consolidate divisions, and it all means one thing: people are losing their jobs. Many people - maybe most have never met the president of the company they work for. If layoffs come, the person who makes the ultimate decision - the company president - may be firing men and women he has never spoken to, and whose faces he has never seen.

So the idea, as proposed by the reader who thinks the photos-to-Bush plan is not feasible, is for workers to send letters to the presidents of their own companies.

The letters, according to the proposal, should explain to the company president what the worker does, why the worker feels that he or she is an asset to the company, and why the worker wants to keep working.

That way, when layoffs are ordered, at least a worker will be on record with the president of the



company as saying that he or she is a committed employee who wants to keep doing a good job.

If the president of the firm lays the person off anyway, the president will be laying off a person who has made an effort to show loyalty and desire to help the company.

This probably isn't going to work, either - it's a scary thing to send a note like that to the president of the company you work for. If you send a letter like that, you feel you risk alienating the top boss, putting him or her in an uncomfortable spot.

But even before the economy turned so bad, there was an almost cocky tendency on the part of CEOs to brag about getting "lean and mean" - i.e., laying people off. It may have looked good to the stockholders, but it was devastating to the men and women whose labor made the company run. You have to wonder how many of those "lean and mean" CEOs had ever set eyes on the workers they were letting go. Very few people will likely take this suggestion and write to their company presidents. But for those who do, it is to be hoped that the CEOs are people who realize just how valuable the men and women who work for them are. With all the lofty talk about the American economy, that's a concept that somehow always seems to get lost.

This date-The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 30, the 274th day of 1992. There are 92 days left in the year. 'foday's Highlight in History: On Sept. 30, 1938, British, French, German and Italian leaders ended the Munich Conference with a decision to appease Adolf Hitler by allowing Nazi annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland. On this date:

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Letters

Businesses urge Beals support

To the editor:

We support the Beals Creek Project. We would appreciate your vote for this worthwhile project. Do not be misled. This project will benefit the entire city. A-1 Lock & Key A-1 Furniture Betty Lou's Cafe **Big John's BBQ Burleson Machine** Alamo Motel **Chuck's Surplus**

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Suggestions on saving the Settles

To the editor:

As someone who is leaving Big Spring as of Oct. 1, I would like to address an issue of local importance — the Settles Hotel.

William's Auto Super Mart

I would like to take this opportunity to address what I believe, based on my prior experience as resident manager and acting general manager of a non-profit economy hotel in Seattle. Washington, is a cost-effective, practical way in which to breathe life back into the Settles Hotel.

1. Create the proper non-profit organization, according to the IRS Tax Code and the rules and regulations of the Treasury Dept. from which to seek grants and low-interest loans in order to fund the entire renovation of the Settles Hotel

2. In the charter of the nonprofit organization, state that the hotel will be used as a slidingscale permanent residency for ambulatory senior citizens with social security and/or a fixed income. Medical referrals should be provided, but any medical services would be extremely expensive and unnecessary.

3. Begin renovation by concentrating on the hotel lobby and a plain and simple restaurant on the top floor, thereby inviting traffic and curiosity, while generating revenue

A. Because the elevators are unusable, consult Otis Elevator Co. and search for the proper shaft-size elevators with manual control and automatic override. Offer reduced or free rent to a pre-approved tenant in exchange for manually operating an elevator during business hours. Return all elevators to automatic override otherwise.

B. Invite the owner of Poncho's News Stand to set up a kiosk in the lobby to provide the daily papers and assorted items, and to direct customers and visitors to

the entire news stand across the street for more complete service. Offer reduced rent to another preapproved tenant in exchange for operating the kiosk

C. Create, with the help of AARP if necessary, a senior citizens' consulting firm in an office or portion of the lobby, a firm that may or may not be affiliated with the Settles Non-Profit Organization. Use th experience and knowledge of local senior citizens in very real and practical ways to assist in solving local business and community problems as they arise.

4. Once these measures are in place, begin the physical reconstruction of the interior of the Settles, including plumbing, heating-ventilation-and air conditioning, design of the apartment floor plans, exterior roofing. masonry, and window design and replacement, and begin floor by floor construction. Use local architect, designers, building contractors, electrical, plumbing, heating/air conditioning, roofing, and masonry companies who have proven through their actions that they conduct their work with integrity, care, and quality

Finally, if this is done in a sensible, cost-effective manner, without the intrusion of commercial or political greed, within 10 years you will have a facility that has paid back any and all loans, applied any grant monies properly, and is self-sufficient and nonprofit at the same time. In my opinion, the only other option the community of Big Spring has is to stand by and watch the extremely expensive, dramatic destruction of the only visible man made landmark left in Howard County. Thank you

> do it." JOHN C. WOODLE **Big Spring**

Notes from political pad

John H.

Walker

gressmen or U.S. Senators when elected.

"You leave the party affiliation behind and represent all of the United States . . . you don't lay blame and point fingers," Ed-

It's a shame it's not really that

for 30 minutes on Oct. 15 as part of a district-wide bus blitz. Stenholm supporters, clad in campaign-provided blue vests, will leave Sweetwater on a charter that morning. That day's tour will visit Roscoe, Hermleigh, Snyder, Gail and Lamesa as well as Big Spring. Stenholm will finish the day with a fundraiser that night in San Angelo. . . .

Two events of significance will take place locally next Monday. First, a reception will be held at noon for Texas Department of **Transportation Abilene District** Engineer Mary Bell Jaso. Also is attendance will be Ray Stoker, Jr., chairman of the Texas Department of Transportation, and State Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, chair of the Senate **Finance Committee**

The reception will also be part of a local and regional effort to extend Interstate 27 south from Lubbock along the route followed by U.S. 87.

Invitations have been extended to civic and community leaders from Lamesa to San Angelo and south.

Second, a fund-raiser will be held for Montford that evening at the country club. Montford was first elected to the state senate in 1982 and has been a regular visitor to our community, working on behalf of many of the projects we have been concerned about.

John H. Walker is managing editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears each Sunday and Wednesday.

the face of advancing British forces - moved to York, Pa In 1791, the opera "The Magic Flute" (Die Zauberflote) by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart premiered at the Theater auf der Wieden in Vienna

In 1846, Dr. William Morton used an experimental anesthetic ether - for the first time on one of his patients at his Boston office. In 1927, Babe Ruth hit his 60th

homer of the season to break his own major league record. The round-tripper was off Washington's Tom Zachary in Yankee Stadium.

In 1942, 50 years ago, the New York Yankees defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4 in game one of the World Series.

In 1946, an international military tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany, found 22 top Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes. In 1954, the first atomicpowered vessel, the submarine Nautils, was commissioned by the Navy at Groton, Conn.

In 1955, actor James Dean was killed in the collision of his sports car with another automobile near Cholame, Calif. He was 24.

In 1962, black student James Meredith succeeded on his fourth try in registering for classes at the University of Mississippi.

In 1985, four Soviet diplomats were kidnapped in west Beirut; one was killed, the other three later released. A little-known group called Islamic Liberation **Organization claimed** responsibility.

Ten years ago: One U.S. Marine was killed, three others wounded at Beirut International Airport in what American military officials described as an accidental explosion. The situation comedy "Cheers" premiered on NBC television

Five years ago: Two top campaign aides to Massachusetts Gov Michael S. Dukakis resigned after one of them, campaign manager John Sasso, admitted leaking an "attack" videotape that helped bring down the presidential candidacy of Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden. (Sasso returned to the campaign a year later.)

One year ago: The military in Haiti overthrew Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the country's first freely elected president. Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Today's Birthdays: Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox is 77. Actress Deborah Kerr is 71. Actress Angie Dickinson is 60. Singer Johnny Mathis is 57. Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., is 56. Singer Marilyn McCoo is 49. **Former White House Press** Secretary Jody Powell is 49. Actress Rula Lenska is 45.

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wards said. way, Congressman. Stenholm will be in Big Spring ly leave bill would increase the

cost of doing business and could force many businesses to close. On the flag-burning amendment, Stenholm said his office had

been delivered petitions bearing 60,000 signatures showing support for the flag. "Not one of those petitions said

anything about wanting a constitutional amendment . . . only to protect the flag," Stenholm explained.

He also pointed out that once the flag-burners dropped out of the news, their interest in burning the flag cooled as well.

• On health care, Stenholm says the bottom line is that costs must be brought under control if the United States is to avoid a British-type system of socialized health care. 'We have the best doctors, the

best hospitals, the best

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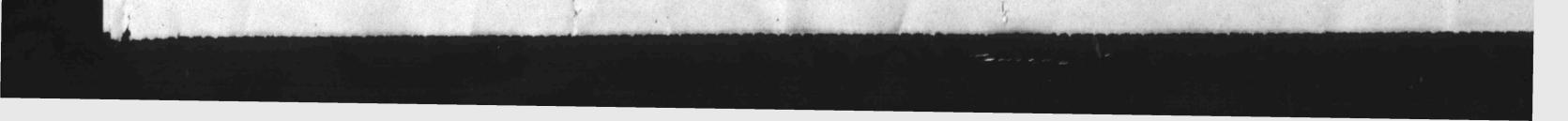
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Stenholm said he feels a coalition

will reach their goal of a balanced

"We were seven votes shy, but

people just can't afford it."



session.

Magic will return to NBA

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Sports

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

sold-out arenas.

Why?

the NBA.

Barkley.

Magic Johnson is giving up

business suits for shorts and

sneakers, and workouts in empty

buildings for rigorous games in

At least seven factors entered in-

to Johnson's decision on Tuesday to

return to the Los Angeles Lakers

after an 11-month retirement from

Johnson did it because he

believes he is strong enough, he

proved in the Olympics he's good

enough and because the Lakers are

good enough. He also is coming

back because he missed the game

while he was gone, believes the

positives outweigh the risks,

believes basketball is his purpose

in life and because his friends and

"Everybody is supporting me,"

he said. "Everybody knows that

that court is where I belong, no

matter what happens. That's

Any doubts about Johnson's

ability to play at the level that won

him three Most Valuable Player

awards were blown away this sum-

mer at the Olympics. The proof

came not in games against inferior

opponents, but in rigorous practice

sessions with the likes of Michael

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Deja vu!

Andrews gets by Big Spring in tennis play

HERALD STAFF REPORT

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ANDREWS - For the second consecutive year, Andrews has managed to squeeze by Big Spring in team tennis play.

Last year Andrews beat Big Spring 10-8, which enabled the Mustangs to win the District 3-4A title with Big Spring finishing second. Tuesday afternoon Andrews did the same thing, winning by the same score. The wins drops Big Spring to 2-1 in district play while Andrews goes to 3-0. **Big Spring coach Todd Spears** said his team will have to win their remaining three matches, starting with Pecos Saturday, if they want a return trip to the regional tournament. "We've got to win the last three matches for sure. Pecos has a pretty good girls team," said Spears.

For the first time this season the Lady Steers were outpointed, as Andrews won seven matches to two for Big Spring. The Andrews girls swept doubles play and No. 1 seed Kristen Sevey and No. 6 seed Melissa Ware won their singles matches for the Lady Steers. "Andrews (girls) played tough,

they got up for the match," said Spears. "We just didn't have it in doubles, but I kind of expected the way the score came out in singles. We were flat in doubles, we didn't have it at the end. Usually we start out with doubles, but he (Andrews coach Novic Kniffen) changed it around and we played doubles last. I don't know if that made a difference or not.

The Steers beat the Andrews boys 6-3, winning four singles and two doubles matches. Greg Biddison and Robert Lee led the way, winning both singles and doubles competition.

"The boys played pretty well, but there were a couple of more matches we could've won. It could've been a sweep in the guys really, but I'm proud of them all," Spears said.

Herald photo by J. Fierro

Big Spring Steers tennis player Cody Cantu, shown here in recent tennis action, won one match and lost one in action against Andrews Tuesday. Cantu lost his singles match but teammed with Paul McKinney to win in doubles play.

Shannon Martin (And) def. Brandy Willis (BS) 7-6, 6-2:

Ragsdale (BS) 6-0, 6-3. Christy Kniffen (And) def. Amy Dominguez (85) 6-3, 6-3.

Melissa Ware (BS) def. Johnna Rice (And) 6-4, 6-3.

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nard (BS) 7-6, 6-7, 6-3. Paul McKinney (BS) def. Kenny Rogers (And) 6-2, 7-5.

Halsey-Hines (And) def. Sevey-Willis (BS)

"The true test was practicing with the players on the Olympic team every day," he said. Johnson, who spent much of the past year pursuing his many business interests, also said he realized he's at his best in shorts and sneakers also love to work out, sweat," the whole game.

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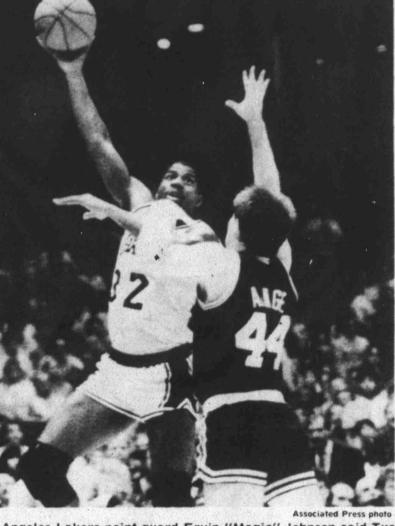
falls to 10-9 but they remain in first

place in District 3-4A with a 4-0

HERALD STAFF REPORT

LAMESA - Big Spring's Lady Steers dropped a non-district volleyball match to Lamesa Tuesday night, 11-15, 10-15.

Big Spring gets back into district "We played pretty good we just Luciano Delgado (BS) def. Rio Pugao (And) play Saturday with a road game had to play too much defense," against Andrews (1-3 in district). Lady Steer coach Lois Ann McKen-Trent Carnes (And) def. Cody Cantu (BS) "I think they still have a set of zie said. "We spent all the time try twins that are pretty good and a ing to pick up what they sent to us. Big Spring junior varsity and tall senior who has played since she freshmen teams also lost, 2-15, was a sophomore," McKenzie said. 16-14, 7-15 and 9-15, 2-15. McKenzie said the JV's Molly **College football** Smith play was a bright spot for the teams. She said Smith played good



Los Angeles Lakers point guard Ervin "Magic" Johnson said Tuesday that he will make a return to the National Basketball Association to play for the Lakers. Johnson has the HIV virus.

SportsExtra, 5-6B

HELPS PREVENT

"I was in a suit every other day, Johnson said. "I missed that, not taking care of all the businesses being in there every day and hitthat I own and run. I had fun, but I ting somebody. That's the fun of

Tors top Lady Steer spikers

"If we can control them we'll be in The Lady Steers varsity record

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over Sweetwater drews 15-13, 16-14 Saturday's games

Andrews at Big Spring, Monahans at Lake View, Sweetwater at Pecos, Fort Stockton (open)

Time for the real season to begin

Now that all the formalities are over it's time to get busy.

The District 3-4A football season begins Friday and the Big Spring Steers are starting right where they ended last year. In case you've forgotten, the Steers' season ended last November in Monahans, with a 20-19 loss to the Loboes. The loss prevented the Steers from making their third consecutive trip to the state playoffs. In other district encounters San Angelo Lake View is at Andrews and Pecos goes to Fort Stockton.

Sweetwater draws the open date. With the non-district schedule over, the district pretty much shapes up as the preseason polls suggested it would. As it's been the past several year, the district powers will be Big Spring, Sweetwater, Andrews and Monahans.

I got a call the other day from one of my sports contacts. He told me it's a shame Big Spring is struggling so much this year and it must be hard on Steer fans after enjoying so much success the last few years.

I assured him that Steers coach Dwight Butler or Steer football fans weren't totally stressed out just yet. A 2-2 record isn't anything to be ashamed of against a fairly tough non-district schedule. Big Spring played one weak team during that stretch - Lubbock High.

Steve Belvin

Lubbock Estacado and Levelland have a combined record of 7-5.

Coach Dwight Butler started the season with a virtually new starting lineup. He had a lot of questions that needed to be answered, and I think he's found the answers to the majority of them.

The Steers have the makings of a good team. Butler's squad has an adequate defense, and a balanced offense featuring two adept quarterbacks. Big Spring's main problem has been injuries. The Steers have had almost a dozen players go down at one time or another this season.

Looking at the other district contenders, Andrews has piled up some awesome stats in winning their four games. Andrews coach W.T. Stapler is well known for crying the blues each year when football season rolls around. And each year his teams are always strong. In four games Andrews is averaging 449 yards offensively and allowing opponenets 147 yards.

Sweetwater, the preseason pick

13-6. Since then the Mustangs have beaten two tough opponents, Abilene High and Stephenville, and demolished Class 3A Breckenridge. One thing I can't figure out about Sweetwater. Why would they use their two best athletes, Chris Hines and James Moore, at the same position - tailback? In essence, if

with lofty rankings and got upsel

by Snyder in the season-opener

a defense ever stops the Sweetwater rushing attack, they've virtually taken two big-play performers out of the game plan.

Monahans has been the most surprising of 3-4A's "Big Four." It appeared the traditionally-strong Loboes might not be as strong as teams in the past since only quarterback Rusty McDonald returned on offense. Well Monahans has so much depth, McDonald was moved to split end and Reagan Ratcliff is the new starting quarterback.

The Loboes lost their first game last week, 20-17 to Lubbock Monterey. Monahans however played well in wins over El Paso Eastwood, Snyder and Merkel. One interesting note if you look at

the league standings. You'll notice Pecos and Fort Stockton near the top of the heep with 3-1 records. Interestingly enough, they play each other Friday. So one of the long-

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the top of the district after week one of league play. Truthfully, neither team has

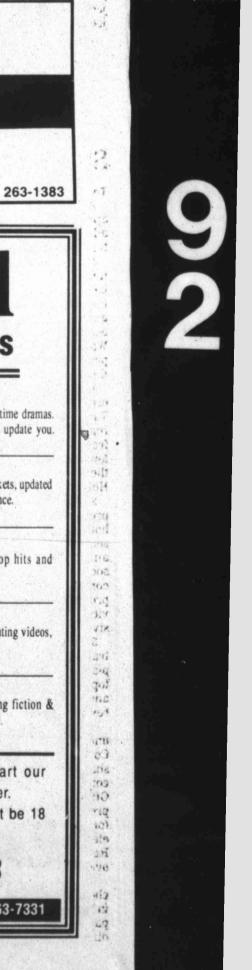
played the toughest non-district schedule. Fort Stockton played Denver City, Greenwood, Kermit and Crane, all Class 3A schools. Pecos has played a little tougher schedule; Lamesa, Carlsbad, N.M., Crane and Kermit, two Class 3A and two Class 4A teams.

So what does the first week of 3-4A wars hold in store for us. How about Big Spring a touchdown over Monahans; the Steers haven't forgotten last year; Pecos over Fort Stockton by a touchdown; two struggling offenses here; and Andrews by a whole bunch over San Angelo Lake View, the Mustangs' Wishbone runs wild. Let's get busy.

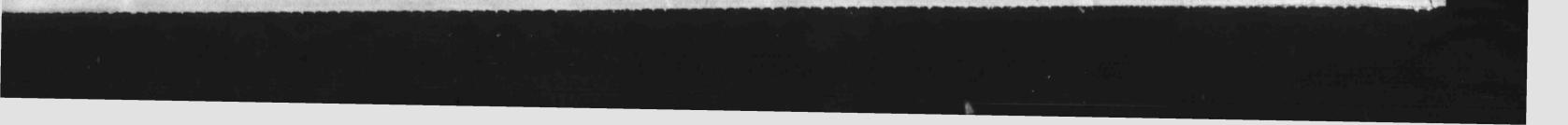
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Forsan sophomore Honor Roll Player of Week

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

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Before Friday, the last time the Forsan Buffaloes won a football game Operation Desert Shield was just starting, and Chad Kemper was an eighth grade football star.

That was Nov. 10, 1990 - Forsan won at McCamey 33-19 in the season-finale for both teams. That was 14 football games ago. It was a long time coming but the Buffaloes ended their 13-game losing streak Friday, defeating O'Donnell 14-0.

Kemper is now a sophomore linebacker for the Buffaloes, and by the looks of it, he's still a football star. In the win over O'Donnell the Forsan defense allowed O'Donnell 146 yards. Keying that performance was Kemper who made 17. ackles. For his performance he is the Crossroads Country Honor Roll Defensive Player of the Week.

Kemper is joined by Garden City Bearkats senior running back Jody Bradford. In Garden City's 20-14 win over Robert Lee Friday, Bradford, a four-year starter and allstate kicker, gained 195 yards in 28 carries and a one-yard touchdown run. He also kicked two extra points.

Other top offensive performances:

 In Forsan's win, sophomore running Jacoby Hopper scored one touchdown on his way to gaining 121 yards on 25 carries.

In Klondike's 74-30 loss to Ira, freshman Tanner Etheredge ran two kickoff back 67 yards for touchdowns and threw touchdown passes of 18 and 17 yards. • In Coahoma's win over Colorado

City, the offensive front dominated the line of scrimmage. Coahma has averaged 300 yards rushing the past two games. The line includes Wes Rowell, Dave Park, Kirby Brown, Eric Gang, Chris Gonzales, Kraig Walker and Chad Wright.

 In Sands' 59-28 loss to New Home, Heath Gillespie carried 12 times for 130 yards and caught two passes for 46 yards.

 In grady's 51-6 win over Midland Trinity, Cousins Tommy and Chris Hewtty combined for 10 carries for 160 yards.

 In Stanton's 37-14 loss to Iraan, Ricky Lucas carried 26 times for 115 yards and guard Joe Deleon graded out highest of all linemen. In Borden County's 49-0 win over Loop Clint Willis carried eight times for 116 yards and completed two of three passes for 42 yards;



JODY BRADFORD HEATH GILLESPIE **ROBIN BARNES**

Cody Cox carried 13 times for 80 Forsan sophomore linebacker yards and three touchdowns. Oscar Barraza made 15 tackles in In Greenwood's 37-14 loss to the win over O'Donnell. Iraan, Jim Fortson carried nine Before breaking his wrist early

times for 161 yards. in the second quarter against Colorado City, Coahoma sophomore Top defensive performances: linebacker Brandon McGuire In Garden City's win, tackle made three tackles, sacked the Derek Schraeder made 11 tackles, quarterback and returned an in-

Sports briefs

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> touchdown. Cornerbacks Wes Rowell and Henry DeLaRosa combined for 17 tackles.

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 In Stanton's loss to Iraan, safety Robin Barnes made 14 tackles. In Big Spring's 14-6 loss to Snyder, linebacker Klint Kemper made 10 tackles, recovered a fumble and had one quarterback pressure.

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Atlanta Braves pitcher Charlie Leibrandt and repeat as National League Western Division champions in Atlanta Tuesday night.

Braves kings of NL West

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ta ensured a rematch by winning Drabek and rookie knuckleballer the NL West Tuesday night.

Tim Wakefield will pitch the first

WBA championship to win Sootout COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - Virgil Hill reclaimed the vacant World - Chip Beck defeated John Cook Boxing Association light on the ninth and final hole of the

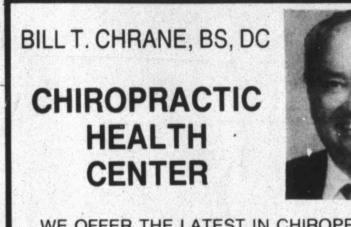
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leading to the 12-round unanimous decision. Hill, 28, lost the title to Thomas Hearns in June 1991 after claiming

golfer eliminated each hole until two remained for the final hole. Ties were broken by chip or sand it in 1987 and defending it 10 times. shots or putt-offs.



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If last year's World Series had not been so tight and so tense and so thrilling, people would still be talking about how exciting the NL playoffs were.

Atlanta and Pittsburgh met seven times last October, and three of their games were decided by 1-0 scores. Another went into extra innings before the Pirates pulled it out shortly after midnight in Georgia.

Neither team was an overwhelming pick to repeat this season. But Pittsburgh clinched its playoff spot Sunday and Atlan-

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Houston Oilers.

A sellout crowd of 40,860, including Braves owner Ted Turner and his wife Jane Fonda, cheered as Atlanta beat San Francisco 6-0 to win its fourth division title. A 5-0 loss by second-place Cincinnati to Los Angeles minutes earlier cleared the way for the Braves to complete the clinching. Atlanta is the first NL West winner to repeat since the 1977-78

Dodgers. On the night of Oct. 6, another sellout is expected at Fulton County Stadium when the playoffs begin in Atlanta. Doug

Oilers sign Webster Slaughter

unrestricted free agents

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the second round by Cleveland in

In 84 NFL games, the 6-1,

170-pound receiver has caught 305

passes for 4,834 yards and 27

touchdowns. He also has had 15

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two games for the Pirates, while the Braves still have to set their rotation.

Atlanta manager Bobby Cox has plenty of pitchers to choose from. Tom Glavine is a 20-game winner for the second straight season and playoff MVP Steve Avery, John Smoltz and undefeated Pete Smith can do the

There's also Charlie Leibrandt. who pitched the Braves' 23rd shutout of the season. He scattered eight hits in beating the Giants.

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100-yard games and gone to the Pro Chronicle reported Tuesday. Bowl once, after the 1989 season. Slaughter is one of four players The Oilers announced late Tueswho were given temporary status day that they had waived veteran as unrestricted free agents last week. A hearing Wednesday will linebacker Johnny Meads to make room for Slaughter on the team's determine if they remain 47-man roster. Meads, 31, was in his ninth year with the team. Slaughter, 27, is in his seventh year in the NFL. He was drafted in

"He spent his entire career with the Oilers," Namias said.

for the last five years with the Oilers. He missed his first start in 77 consecutive games Sunday against the Chargers.

Tuesday's signing gives the Oilers another wide receiver to fuel their four-wide receiver offense. Oilers spokesman Chip Namias would not disclose the terms of the contract.

HOUSTON - Webster Slaughter,

one of four players given tem-

porary status as unrestricted free

agents, has reached an agreement

on a two-year contract with the

'Obviously, we're really happy to get him. We feel he can add a lot to our offense," Namias said.

'He's a receiver who's already proven his ability in the National Football League by being one of the top receivers in the league over the last few years," he said.

Agent Bill Duffy told Houston's KRIV-TV that he and Slaughter 'are very happy with the deal.'

"Oiler general manager Mike Holovak and team attorney Steve Underwood were very creative and that was the key," Duffy said.

The two-year contract is worth about \$2.2 million, the Houston





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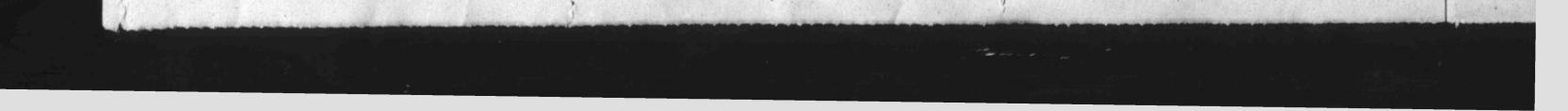
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Senate looks at stalking law Victims don't want to wait to be victimized

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WASHINGTON - Sandra Poland doesn't want to wait until her daughter's stalker has "done something" before law enforcement officials can stop him.

But many states don't have laws against "stalking" itself and can only stop the harassment if it is part of another crime.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is considering legislation that would require the National Institute of Justice to evaluate antistalking proposals and come up with model legislation for states to implement.

In the last few years, 28 states have implemented anti-stalking legislation as attention focused on the issue with the murder of actress Rebecca Shaeffer and the harassment of late-night TV talk show host David Letterman. "Unfortunately, many of these

statutes are so broad that they may has "done something." not pass constitutional muster or are so narrow they may be ineffec- must wait for him to do?" Poland tive," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, and sponsor of the her? Kill her? Would you be willing legislation.

Cohen said Tuesday that an estimated 90 percent of stalkers suffer from some form of mental illness

Poland told senators that her West Paris, Maine, family tried all the existing legal avenues and couldn't get relief. A man has been stalking her daughter Kimberly for eight years, since she was 16 and her picture appeared in a local newspaper, her mother told the committee.

restraining orders repeatedly, she nothing can be done to him until he have me."

"What is the 'something' they asked. "Kidnap Kimberly? Rape to sit back and wait for this to hap-

pen to your daughter or your son?" Victim Jane McAllister of Richmond, Va., said the man who stalked her for 18 months stopped in April, when Virginia made stalking a crime.

After a chance meeting, he began following her, galling her and pledging his love to her. The he joined her health club and started taking flying lessons where she had earned her private pilot's license.

"He told me he would buy the house next door, which was on sale, Despite temporary stays in men- and that there was nothing I could tal health facilities and arrests on do about it," said McAllister, who other charges, the man returns to has since formed a support group hound her and has violated for people who have been stalked. "He told me he would wait until I said. But the district attorney says died and then dig me up so he could





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Other proposals are needed to reap the full benefits of NAFTA

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States won't necessarily reap the benefits of free trade with Mexico unless the proposed trade treaty is accompanied by policies to foster higher productivity and help lesseducated Americans, a congressional report said today.

"Market forces alone are not likely to produce the social and economic rewards ... promised from a free trade agreement," Office of Technology Assessment Director John H. Gibbons said as his agency released its trade analysis.

A North American Free Trade Agreement "could bring out the worst in each nation or it could put them on the path to mutually supportive high-wage, high-productivity strategies," Gibbons said.

American wages could be lowered once the U.S. market is linked to Mexico's, where workers are paid far less, the OTA said.

'Market forces alone are not likely to produce the WASHINGTON - The United social and economic rewards ... promised from a free trade agreement.'

> John H. Gibbons **Office of Technology Assessment director**

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Congressional Democrats have faulted President Bush for not specifying how he would fund the

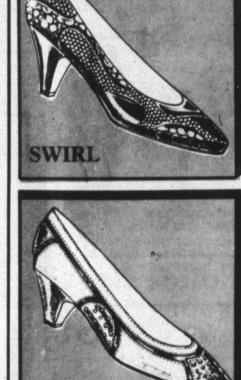
package. The OTA analysis concluded that the treaty would not have a signifi- dards over the next 15 years.

training programs, with \$355 cant impact on U.S. jobs and job opportunities over the first five nually for NAFTA-related worker years, in part because it will be phased in over 15 years. The effect could be more substantial over time as investment flows to Mexico are felt more, OTA said.

If properly integrated, free trade could mean gains of 1 percent or 2 percent in American living stan-

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But Assistant U.S. Trade Representative Kathy Lydon challenged the assertions, saying that many other studies suggest that the U.S. will gain jobs as Mex-ico's economy and its buying power improve.

The study was undertaken before the treaty was finalized in August and does not analyze the 2,000-page agreement, which Congress will vote on next summer. But it concludes that the United States could incur wage decreases, increased immigration and industry flight to Mexico unless Congress and the White House act to lessen the negatives.

"It's very difficult to know how they came up with such radically different conclusions than all the other studies," Ms. Lydon said, noting the study didn't examine the treaty. "Other studies indicate downward pressure on illegal immigration, and upward pressure on wages and employment."

Ms. Lydon also said industry flight to Mexico was unlikely. "Wages are only one of many factors that determine plant loca-tion," she said, adding that U.S. manufacturing workers are five times as productive as their Mexican counterparts.

Prominent among OTA's policy recommendations were: a stronger commitment to improve American workers' skills and productivity; and curbing the tendencies of some U.S. industries to compete on the basis of low wages rather than better skills.

The study called for creation of a worker adjustment system by enhancing existing training and in-come support for unemployed workers.

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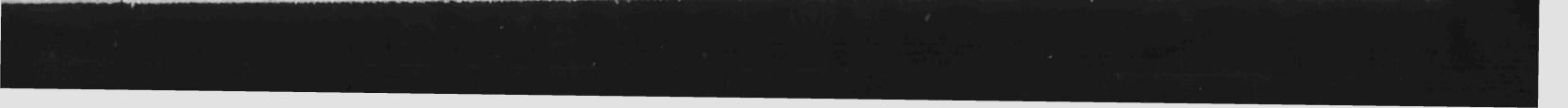
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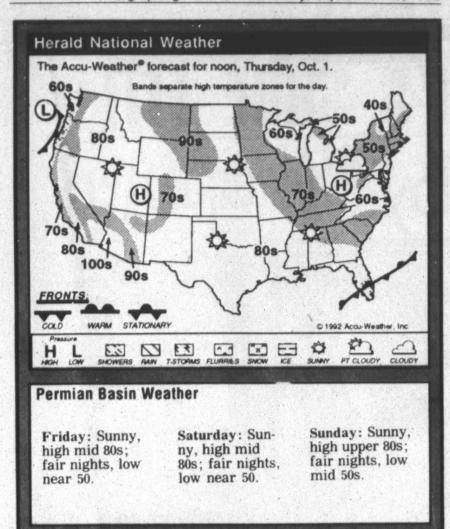
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fort will pay off, because when nonfilers are caught, "part of the bargain is that they agree to stay in the system." Some 114 million personal and 6 million business tax returns are filed annually.

The IRS estimates that 64 percent of non-filers are self-employed individuals who deal primarily in cash. They have been out of the system on the average for four years; most are in their peak earning years and live in affluent neighborhoods. Less than 25 percent of their total income, on average, is reported to the IRS by an employer, bank or broker.

Surprisingly, about one-quarter are due refunds. But refunds generally are lost if not claimed within three years.

Those who continue to stay off the rolls will see their bills ballooned by interest and penalties.

The IRS is able to identify nonfilers by checking wage and interest earnings reports from employers and banks, auditing employer returns and using tips from informants. Also, many peo-

drop out after several years of, system.

filing In one test of the non-filer pro-

gram, 73 people responded to a speech by the IRS director in Omaha, Neb. The result: 20 of them came into the office and paid up, 26 filed but still owed money and 27 were due refunds.

During a one-day session in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at which private accountants offered their help, 69 previous non-filers handed in returns and the IRS collected \$78,000

Quite often, a person becomes a non-filer after a significant event such as divorce, a death in the family or a large taxable transaction. Once off the tax rolls, people can be reluctant to file again for fear of the consequences.

The IRS admits to having less than a warm and cuddly image. Few people realize the agency files criminal charges in only about 2,500 cases a year.

"A lot of people have the misconception we are going to haul them off to jail," Ms. Peterson said. "We will use our enforcement techniques only where there is no ple trip themselves: they suddenly other way to get people into the

Briefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Bush is suddenly seizing initiative in the battle over presidential debates, proposing a dramatic month of Sunday showdowns to close the campaign. Democrat Bill Clinton says Bush is bluffing, and challenges the president to face off this weekend.

"Let's get it on," Bush declared Tuesday as he tried to shake the perception he was ducking debates

"Let's start Sunday - I'm ready," Clinton fired back, trying to keep the high ground in the debate war by noting Bush's refusal to participate has already caused three scheduled debates to be canceled.

With a guaranteed audience in the tens of millions, a debate series as proposed by Bush would dominate the final month of the campaign.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - The rock music that frequently booms over the loud speakers at Bill Clinton's political rallies is just one clue that he wants under-30 voters to pay attention to him.

Crowds gathered to see President Bush are more likely to hear country songs than the pulsing rock music favored by Clinton. But the president's campaign aides say they're determined to hold on to a voting bloc that favored

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difficulty of the job, said Kim Savage

The Savage's said their trade has been growing ever since the 1973 Arab oil embargo. "About a decade ago, everybody in the country realized that oil was going to get very expensive very soon," said Kim Savage. "So thousands of Americans went right out and bought wood stoves.

Wood-burning stoves and



The Big Spring Police Department reported the followin More than \$1,000 in losses occurred from

damage and stolen goods on the 3500 block of • \$480 in cash was taken from the 400 block of South Aylford.

West Seventh

Republicans in the last three elections "It's very important that we

campaign to that voter age group," said Bush campaign spokeswoman Darcy Campbell.

A majority of young voters haven't supported a Democrat since Jimmy Carter in 1976, but Clinton and running mate Al Gore may be striking a chord, even if the Fleetwood Mac songs they play are older than some of the students

they're attracting. ment in, which "Snag learns that he can capture the bank-robbing * * WAUSAU, Wis. - When Dr. Bencockroach more successfully by usjamin Spock - the man who ing his head, rather than his muscles" fulfills the federal reliterally wrote the book on child quirement that broadcasters serve care - came out against milk, America's dairy farmers were educational and informational aghast. So was the American needs of children under age 16. Medical Association, which says the quality of children's television he's all wrong.

said Tuesday that shows like these "I am stunned, really completely are not what Congress had in mind taken by surprise, because I when it passed the Children's always believed milk was the Television Act that took effect a perfect food for a baby, perfect nutrition," said Karen King, 44, a year ago this week. dairy farmer from Edgar.

Spock, 89, appeared in Boston on Tuesday with representatives of Senate negotiators are looking for the Physicians Committee for a few billion dollars to expand In-Responsible Medicine, a nonprofit dividual Retirement Accounts and group of 2,000 doctors that probuild up the inner cities without motes preventive medicine and raising taxes. alternatives to animal research.

President Bush has told The group warned against Republicans that as much as he feeding whole milk to infants, saywants to offer incentives for saving ing it's low in iron, high in fat and and improving blighted areas, he can be contaminated with anwill veto any bill that increases taxes

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popular since that time, she said.

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wood shingles or nearby grass and

bushes, he said.

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Among other services, the

The Senate on Tuesday night approved a \$35 billion catchall tax bill.

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or fish, provide more calcium

WASHINGTON - One broad-

caster claims that a "Chip 'n Dale"

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WASHINGTON - House and

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Court docket

which keep out mortar-damaging The following cases were decided in area rain, keeps out birds and other courts: animals as well as preventing

· Johnny Dean Darden, 36, of Big Spring was found guilty of theft over \$20 and under \$200. Darden was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and made to pay \$637 in fines and court costs

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61, died Friday, Sept. 25,

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LOUISIANA E. JONES,

Oil/markets November crude oil \$21.62, down 5, and Ocober cotton futures 55.05 cents a pound, up

65; cash hog is 50 cents higher at 43.75; slaughter steers is steady at 75 cents even; October live hog futures 41.95, down 5; October live cattle futures 75.27, up 10 at 10:20 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

The stock market report was not • A \$500 bed was taken from the 700 block of available today from Edward D.

Bible Fund tibiotics or too much vitamin D.

Donations continue to be received in the Bible fund of the Howard County Minister's Fellowship. Donations received through Sept.

24 total \$9,062.50 toward a goal of \$10,000.

The program has been in existence nearly 50 years and provides funding for Bible classes at **Big Spring High School.**

Gifts can be accepted as memorials, and should be sent to First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy, noted "Bible Fund."

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Previously acknowledged \$8,347.50 Total to date \$9,062.50

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents: Paul Loya Flores, 38, of Big Spring was arrested for contempt of court.
Linda Price, 36, of Snyder was arrested for the issuance of bad checks.

Deaths

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a.m.-noon at the Texaco plant in

Gail and 2:30-4:30 p.m. at SouthWest Collegiate Institute

for the Deaf. The public is en-

The Divorce Support Group

will meet 6-7 p.m. at First

United Methodist Church, room

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trance at Gregg St. parking lot.

Recovery Solutions Inc.

womens support group will

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For information call 264-7028.

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 Support group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or

La Posada. Restuarant.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS NASHVILLE, Tenn. - What a year for country music!

Garth Brooks tops both country and pop album charts. Billy Ray Cyrus' "Achy Breaky Heart" spurs a craze over line dancing. Wynnona Judd leaves mom at home and goes solo.

Country music honors its best tonight by handing out awards and showcasing its top stars for a national TV audience.

The Country Music Association will announce winners in 12 award categories and two new members of the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Additionally, a top notch lineup will perform during a live two-hour special beginning at 8 p.m. CDT on CBS-TV.

This is the 26th year the association has presented its awards. The TV show customarily commands strong TV ratings, with last year's program finishing No. 3 in the weekly A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings.

This year's show will trot out major stars - current and past beginning with Garth Brooks, who has sold 19 million albums to become the biggest selling singer in any style of music this decade.

He is scheduled to perform, then will take a seat to see if he wins the top award - entertainer of the year - for the second straight vear.

Also scheduled to perform is country music's newest sensation, a former car salesman named Billy Ray Cyrus. An unknown last spr-

Country's banner year

Clint Black and Dolly Parton will be among the top country music stars that come out tonight for the Country Music Association's annual awards show.

ing, he shot to fame over the summer with "Achy Breaky Heart," the biggest single crossover record out of Nashville in years.

Cyrus is a finalist for single of the year and best video, both for "Achy Breaky Heart.

Among the others scheduled to appear on the show are Dolly Parton, Wynonna Judd, Tanya Tucker, Clint Black, Kathy Mattea, Lorrie Morgan, Steve Wariner, Brooks & Dunn, Pam Tillis, Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Alan Jackson and Trisha Yearwood.

Vince Gill and Reba McEntire will be co-hosts of the program, which will originate at the Grand Ole Opry House.

Country music will dip into its past era to induct one performer into its hall of fame. Finalists are more than a year on the charts.

Don Gibson, Merle Haggard, George Jones, Willie Nelson and Ray Price. Jones also is scheduled to perform.

In the non-performing category, finalists for the shrine are producer-businessman Harold W. Daily, producer Don Law, recording executive Ken Nelson, song ecutive Irving Waugh.

Honors will be announced as three country music albums are in the top 10 of the pop music charts. They are Cyrus' "Some Gave All," No. 1: Brooks' "Beyond the Season," No. 4, and Gill's "I Still

Believe in You," No. 10. Brooks' "Ropin the Wind," which has sold 8 million copies, is a former No. 1. It's now No. 20 after



Pioneer author

Author Maurine Walpole Liles shared adventures of early pioneers with elementary students all last week. She based her dramatic presentations on her fact-based fiction novel, Rebecca of **Blossom Prairie**.

publishing executive Frances Preston and broadcasting ex- Teen is no manlyman

By KIMBERLEY PHILLIPS **Staff Writer**

Is it motherhood? Or has rigor mortis of the brain set in?

All right Mr. Gary Shanks, with your "manlyman" column; as a mother of a male type teen I request, nah, I demand you stop. "Why?" you ask?

I spent two weeks with one of Derek's buddies putting together a surprise birthday party for him and what do I get?

"I knew all along," he states, puffed up like a bullfrog in his manlyman voice.

Well, I, as a motherlymother say

After inspecting his license, his insuFance card and calling his father to make sure the kid had his father's permission to have the car. (no, I'm not over protective!) I sucked in half the air in the room and said yes. So what if it was only for an hour? That's plenty long enough for a mother to have a nervous breakdown.

Herald photo by Tim Appe

"Dad! My baby's out in a car with someone else's baby !!!

There was a long pause on the other end of the phone as I'm sure my father was trying to figure out why I was calling him halfway across the state of Texas babbling (as if he had some miracle cure).

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Section B

 Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. · Family education seminar. Issues facing senior citizens and families will be held at the Reflections unit at 6 p.m. Scenic Mountain Medical Center. For information call John McGuffey at 263-0074.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

 The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west door. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

• LULAC Chapter #4375 will meet 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740. • Masonic Lodge #1340 will

meet 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster. Recovery Solution Inc, teen

esteem, will meet 6:30-8 p.m. at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028. FRIDAY

· Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack will be from 5-8 p.m. at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr.

• Big Spring Art Association will have a showing at the West Texas Center for the Arts, 125 E. 3rd. Public invited to a reception and awards ceremony from 7-9 p.m.

• Widowed Person Support Group will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center dining room. For information call 263-6458 or 263-2217. • Spring City Senior Center will have a Country Western dance from 8-11 p.m. Public invited.

• There will be a bazaar and bean and cornbread lunch by the Wesley United Methodist Women, 1206 Owens, memorial hall. Doors open from 9-4 p.m. with lunch being served from 11-2 p.m. Public invited. SATURDAY

• Recycling Day - Big Spr-ing Herald parking lot from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sponsored by the Howard County Coalition for the Environment. One year birthday celebration.

• Retirement Party- Inter-national Union of Engineers local 826, honoring J.D. Fortenberry from 2-5 p.m. at the Union Hall: For information call Shirley at 267-2563.



Bryant's birthday

NBC's "Today" co-host Bryant Gumbel is chor Ann Currie while co-host Katie Couric, presented with a surprise birthday cake, minus right, looks on. Gumbel turned 44. the candles, on the air Tuesday from news an-

Big Spring

Calendar!

• Oct. 2 - Big Spring Art Association art show and reception at the West Texas Center for the Arts, from 7 p.m. to 9. Call 264-7432.

• Oct. 10 - Folksinger Allen Wayne Damron to perform at the West Texas Center for the Arts. Call 254-7432.

• Oct. 17-18 - Arts and Crafts Festival at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Call 393-5933. • Now - Heritage Museum southwestern art exhibit. Call 267-8255.

• Oct 1 - KERA public television (Big Spring Cable Channel 5) "Art Behind Bars," documentary on the art of incarcerated men and the crimes they committed. Airs at 8 p.m.

Permian Basin

• Oct. 3-4 - Reagan County Ranch Reunion, rodeo and shows in Big Lake. Call (915) 884-2031

• Sept. 30 - Ansel Adams, photographic exhibit at the Art Institute of the Permian Basin in Odessa. Call 368-7222.

• Now-Nov. 22 - "Travis Beckham: One Person Show," art exhibit at Gallery 1114 in Midland. Call 685-9944.

• Oct. 3-4 - 18th Annual Depression Era Glass Show and Sale at the Ector County Col-

iseum in Odessa.

 Oct. 21-23 — The Permian Basin Oil Show at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa.

• Oct. 2 - Images of North America's oldest rock art, exhibit at the Art Institute of the Permian Basin in Odessa. Call 368-7222. • Oct. 2-17 - "All My Sons," play at the

Midland Community Theatre. Call 682-4111.

• Now-Oct. 30 - "Fire and Smoke: The Kuwait Oil Well Fires," exhibit at The Petroleum Museum in Midland. Call 683-4403. • Now-Oct. 10 - "Pump Boys and Dinnet-

tes," play at the Permian Playhouse of Odessa. Call 362-2329. Now-Oct. 10, each Friday and Saturday

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Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene

• Sept. 30-Oct. 3 - The 75th "Diamond Jubilee" edition of the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock. Call (806) 744-9557.

• Oct. 3 - Tanya Tucker concert at The 75th "Diamond Jubilee" edition of the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock. Call (806) 744-9557.

Oct. 8-14 — "Company," play at the Angelo State University. Call 942-2000.
Oct. 8-10, 15-17 — "Bobo's Kitchen," play

at the Angelo Civic Theatre. Call 949-4400.

• Oct. 16 - Mandy Patinkin's "Dress

our teenlyteens are being influenced by your manlyman. They're smart alecky enough, please don't encourage them to act more "macho" then they already think they are.

Take crusing on Gregg Street. These kids don't know anything about driving. Now back in the '60s, we teens knew what we were doing. We had cars, real cars. . .Super Bs, Shelby Cobras, Mustangs (the real ones), 'Vettes. Go fast cars. Nissans have nothing over a souped up Ford Falcon! Then the male type teens knew how to drive. They knew how to handle any situation. Kids now know nothing! I wonder if my parents thought the same thing?

And since when are all these girls driving? What happened to cruising with your boyfriend? Why am I complaining? Logic tells me it's harder to make whoopee when they're in two cars than in one. I think I like the idea of Derek and Gregg Street.

It seems so long ago (last sumhad just gotten his driver's license. smoke it.

Casual' concert at Texas Tech University's

Allen Theatre in Lubbock. Call (806) 742-3610.

exhibit at the San Angelo Museum of Fine Art.

Call 658-4084.

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Angelo. Call 942-2188

Now-Oct. 25 — "Visions and Choices II,"

• Now-Nov. 21 — "Stardeath," show at the

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• Oct. 2-4 - Oakdale Park 18th Annual

• Oct. 8 - B-52s concert at the Frank Er-

• Oct. 2-25 - The State Fair of Texas in

Dallas. Call (214) 421-8716. Concerts include

Tanya Tucker, Oct. 2; Bobby Womack, Oct. 3;

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Jeanette Brantley,

Oct. 4; Jerry Jeff Walker and Ray Wylie Hub-

bard, Oct. 9; Steve Wariner, Oct. 10; Texas

Tornados, Oct. 11; Tracy Lawrence, Oct. 16;

Arc Angels, Oct. 17; Charlie Daniels, Oct. 18;

and Ricky Van Shelton with Michelle Wright,

Texas in Dallas include Sharks! Fact and

Fantasy, NASA: America in Space, The

Etruscans: Legacy of a Lost Civilizations and

Catherine the Great: Treasures of Imperial

Russia. Call (214) 421-8716.

• Oct. 2-25 - Exhibits at the State Fair of

Bluegrass Reunion in Glen Rose. Call (817)

win Center in Austin. Call (512) 443-8885.

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Angelo State University Planetarium in San

'Calm down, Kimberley, and tell me all about it.'

WHAT'S TO TELL? MY 6-FEET-TALL, SIZE-12-FOOT BABY IS IN A CAR WITH ANOTHER TEENAGER.

You know ... it's not very nice when your parents laugh at you.

"Kimberley, I know you're worried about him but he's growing up and this is just part of being a parent. Besides, I had to go through this with four of you kids; it's only fair you and your brothers should go through the same thing.' Gee thanks, Pop.

A year later? I feel quite safe. I put four big speakers and a good stereo in his truck which he leaves permanently tuned to BASS. I can hear his stupid THUMP THUMP THUMP halfway across town and know my child is happy cruising along unaware that there IS a volume control.

Anyways, back to you, Mr. his girlfriend simply waving as Shanks, and your they pass each other while cruising manlyman...these teenlyteens may look up to their dads, and the boys may think they're manlymen. mer), Derek and one of his buddies But it's their motherlymothers approached me about Derek going they run to when they're in trouble. riding in his buddy's car. The kid So put that in your column and

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Artists set local show

The Big Spring Art Association Membership Show will be at the West Texas Center for the Arts, 125 E. Third St., Friday from 7-9 p.m.

There will be an awards ceremony and reception. The public is invited to the ceremony and to view the art work.

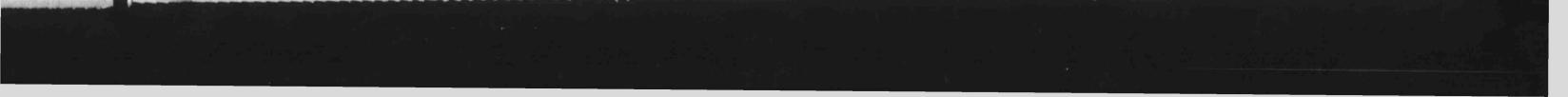
On display will be the work of local artists in oils, acrylics, watercolor, graphics, photography, sculpture, mixed media, miniatures and wood carving.

Art work will also be displayed Oct. 6-8 at the center from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Mary Horn is the association show chairperson. The show judge will be Paul Milosevich of Lubbock.

The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Tuesday of each month at the center, 7 p.m., for demonstrations and other programs. The public is welcome to attend meetings as a guest or prospective member.

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Food

Food for cool weather

Cooler weather is at hand, and that means we will be spending a little more time in the kitchen. But not too much time. You all know that I like one meal dishes that don't take much more than an hour to fix and cook. That is one reason that I concentrate on casseroles so much

This week will be no different. We are going to have a fun casserole. It's:

PAPA JOE'S WEENIES AND CORNBREAD CASSEROLE

18 oz. pkg. cornbread mix

- 1 egg
- 13 cup milk 1 tbsp. onion

4 weenies, split in half lengthwise

1 tsp. oregano

1 cup shredded cheddar cheese Prepare the cornbread mix according to directions, using the egg and milk. Stir the onion into the batter. Now spread the batter into a greased 112 quart shallow baking dish. Put the weenies over the batter and sprinkle with the oregano. Now, bake uncovered, at 400 degrees for about fifteen minutes, or until golden brown. Sprinkle with the cheese and bake an additional three minutes, or until cheese is melted.

This can be garnished with green pepper rings and onion rings and served with mustard. A delicious dish. Unusual, but delicious

Now for a vegetable. When we think of a vegetable, our thoughts immediately turn to potatoes or corn, but did you ever think how tasty beets are when they are properly prepared? Today we will be having

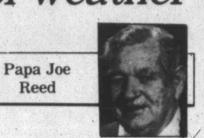
SWEET AND SOUR BEETS 1 16 oz. jar pickled beets (drained). Save the syrup.

1 tbsp. cornstarch

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1 can Mandarin orange segments (drained).

Blend the cornstarch and beet syrup in a medium saucepan. Cool, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir one minute and then stir in the beets and orange segments and heat through. A great dish that everyone will like.

One of my problems is buying too much vegetables and fruits. So to keep them from spoiling, I have to do something. This past week I bought apples. It seems I forget I live by myself and I bought enough for a family of four. So this weekend I had to do something with those apples. So, here was my solution to the problem:

APPLE AND CHEESE BAKE 5 peeled and sliced apples

- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 34 cup-firmly packed 12 cup flour
- 1 tp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 14 tsp. mace
- ¹₄ cup margarine

12 cup shredded cheddar cheese Arrange the apple slices in a 112 quart shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with ¹/₄ cup brown sugar and lemon juice. Blend together the remaining 12 cup of brown sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon and mace. Cut in the margarine until the mixture is crumbly. Now mix in the cheese and spoon this mixture over the apples. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes or until the apples are tender. Serve this warm with cool whip or half and half. Forget the calories. You can't get out of this world alive anyway.

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CHEESY APPLE BREAKFAST PIE

Apple pie, only cheesier

granola is toasted. Cool to room

The pie can be chilled and warm-

temperature and serve.

ed later. Makes 8 servings

Special to the Herald

With apples of all kinds in plentiful supply, it's a good time for an apple pie recipe. This one's from Keebler Ready-Crust.

It also includes ways to cut the fat and calories - but not too much.

Cheesy Apple Breakfast Pie 1 graham cracker pie crust 1 egg yolk, beaten

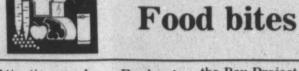
1 package (8 oz.) light or regular cream cheese, softened

1 egg 14 cup sugar or 2 tablespoons honey

4 tsp. vanilla extract 1 can apple pie filling

1 tsp. cinnamon 1 cup regular or no-fat granola Brush beaten egg yolk on crust. Bake in a preheated oven, 375 degrees, for five minutes. Set aside. Reduce oven to 350 degrees. In a small bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth. Add egg, sugar or honey and vanilla. Mix well. Spoon into the prepared crust. Mix the cinnamon into the pie filling and add it into the crust. Bake 15 minutes. Sprinkle with granola and continue to bake 10 minutes until

Prepared Childbirth Classes The Big Spring Specialty Clinic



Attention readers: Food columnist Papa Joe Reed will no longer write his column for these pages each week.

His work has been much appreciated and certainly enjoyed by many readers. He will be missed.

Now comes the difficult task of finding a replacement food columnist.

Interested cooks who have a recipe collection or enjoy trying new recipes should contact Debbie Lincecum, life editor, 263-7331 for more information.

Readers with suggestions for a food column or a change in format for these pages are welcome to give their ideas.

"Comfort Cuisine," a cookbook, is being sold to benefit

the Box Project, a national nonprofit family-to-family organization to help Americans living in poverty

"Comfort Cuisine" costs \$15, plus \$3 shipping and handling, from Comfort Cuisine/The Box Project, P.O. Box 11321, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46857.

Bryan Foods, makers of hot dogs, sausage and other meat products, has announced the beginning of a community service project called Food for Thought.

that includes a reading contest, year award. It also offers educagrants for teachers.

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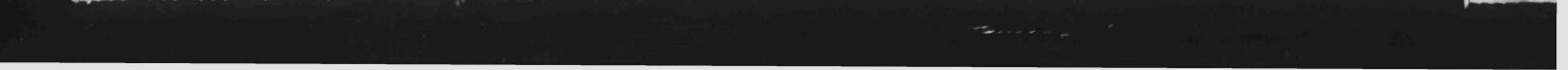
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Her skin-tight pants stretch limits of taste

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large office where both men and women are employed. We have never had a dress code, so the employees wear pretty much what they want to wear.

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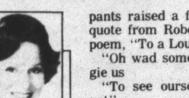
My objection is the way some women dress for the office. I object particularly to women in stretch pants. The other day, one woman wore skin-tight stretch pants with a sleeveless blouse tucked into the waistband. You could see her kneehigh stocking line through her pants leg, and her slightly puffy stomach was protruding.

Some of the men just shook their heads as she walked by. She saw them snickering and announced that this was the latest style. Abby, am I wrong in thinking that this kind of outfit is inappropriate for **DENNIS THE MENACE**



GERRI IN CINCINNATI

which employees dress should be determined by those who set policy for the company. In the absence of a dress code, common sense and reasonable judgment should prevail. (Where is your office manager? This should be his or her responsibility.)



an office? What do you think?

DEAR GERRI: The manner in

As for the woman whose stretch

pants raised a few eyebrows: To But there is no way a girl's virginiquote from Robert Burns' classic poem, "To a Louse" (1786):

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us!"

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is going to have a Christmas wedding, so I would like to order your booklet on "How to Have a Lovely Wedding.

Also, is there some kind of minor operation that can be done to restore her virginity?

Please do not say where this letter is from, because this is a very small town, and you know how people gossip in small towns, if you get my drift. -- HER MOM DEAR MOM: I get your drift.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

P.S.: The absence of a hymen does not mean that a girl has been sexually active. It can be ruptured "To see oursels as others see through various sports activities.

* * * DEAR ABBY: I am a middleaged woman with a tendency to gain weight. I know women who eat

twice as much as I do and never gain an ounce. I have high cholesterol and high blood pressure, so I have to be careful. Everywhere I go, people try to push food on me. I take only modest portions, but I'm constantly asked, "Is that all you're going

to eat?" What should I say? WATCHING MY WEIGHT DEAR WATCHING; Just say "Yes"!

"How to Be Popular" is an excellent guide to becoming a better



-Jacqueline Bigar-FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1992 (March 21-April 19): Zero in on makes a big difference. A loved one is in makes a big difference is the offective and

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Zero in on what you want. Communications open up. Emphasis is on groups, travel, new oppor tunities and a risk. Be confident - you have what it takes. Tonight: Another seeks you out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might need to get another opinion. Be willing to fly with luck, but also take responsibility for what needs to be done. You are headed toward success because of your diligence. Take care of a health matter today Tonight: Go for the close encounter. **** GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Others seek you out with a vengeance, and you like what's going on. Explore options that surround an important matter. You get more feedback and are able to come to a new resolution. A loved one really does care Tonight: Be wild and playful. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You work well with co-workers and push a project miles forward. Be willing to take a risk and have discussions with an associate who can be touchy. You have reason to feel good. Money talks prove successful. Tonight: Do errands on the way home. **** LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You make your point easily and are able to make a substantial difference in what goes down today. You get recognition from an associate. Express your ideas freely. Others admire you and your thinking Tonight: Visit a favorite haunt. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Correct a difficult situation by taking action. You see a domestic matter differently than a family member. Recognize that endurance counts. Tonight: Kick back.

your fan club. Be open to affection and caring. You know which way to go. Tonight: Go for it. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accept a leadership position or take on responsibilities that could lead you in that direction. Be more upbeat about what is occurring. A family member gives you strong

feed-back. Tonight: Burn the midnight 6il.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov: 22-Dec. 21); Go with the moment. Do not deny yourself an excellent opportunity or a special encounter. Question less. You know what it is you want. Be positive about a talk that could become a bit heavy. Tonight: Be your bubbly self

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Step back and take a second look at a difficult situation. You see things differently once you slow down. Take action only after you have thought through the ramifications. Tonight: Balance the checkbook.

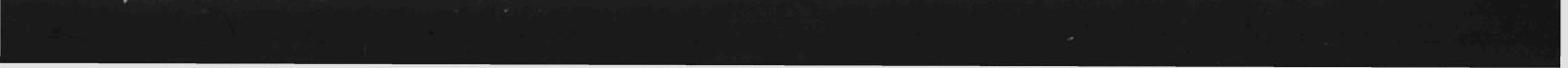
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get good news that you want to share. Recognize the responsibility you'll need to accept. Listen to advice offered by a friend or loved one. 'Tonight: Celebrate with friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be less negative about what is happening. Be advice. Make strong decisions and know what you want. Question alternatives that surround a romantic situation. Tonight Put in the extra hours necessary. as to how you express yourself this year. A





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Big Spring Hulld, Wednesday, September 30, 1992

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vider of contract health services is recruiting candidates for the follow ing positions at the Big Spring Fed eral Prison Camp: Optometrist parttime, license from any state, Board eligible, Dental Hygienist full time graduate from accredited program; inmate experience desireable. Au diologist or Audio Technician parttime, certified, Military training or the equivalent. Licensed Vocational Nurse full time, Certified Bilingual.

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Dental Assistant full time graduate of an approved program or 3 years at Rip Griffin's. experience. Pharmacy assistant full time high, school graduate, college a plus. Basic drug knowledge, able to do math calculations. File clerk full time high school graduate computer literate. Knowledge of alpha, numer ical filing systems. Call 914-738-1144. HELP WANTED Mobile Home Service man. Apply at 203 N. 1st, Coahoma, Texas. HELP WANTED Secretary receptionist typing 50 words per minute, and one year ***APPLICATION AND EXAMATION** word processing required. Good communi INFOMATION* cation skills. Come by Choate Company, Call 219-736-9807 Ext.8032, 8am-8pm, 1205 11th Place to complete an application. 7 days. HIRING EXPERIENCED breakfast, lunch, & dinner cooks. Apply daily 2-5pm. READERS BEWARE at Denny's Restaurant. Be very careful to get complete de-

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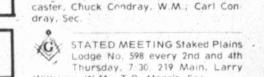
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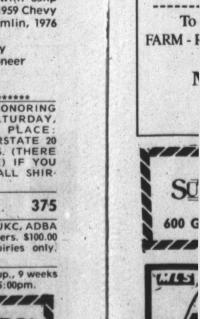
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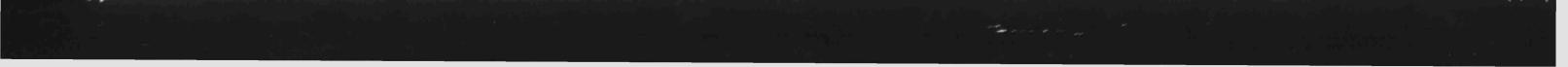
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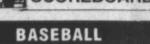
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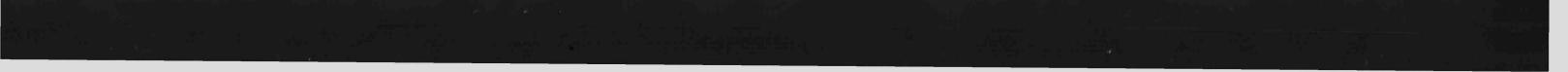
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