

BIG SPRING Herald

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16 Pages 1 Section

"Reflecting a proud community"

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ At 65, church far from retirement

It may be turning 65, but First Church of the Nazarene is far from retirement. Find out why the church is tearing down walls, and read about what it has in the works for an anniversary celebration this weekend. See today's life! section on page 8.



◀ Matching its wit?

David Gonzales tries to think of the right answer to a question posed to him by the computer as he was matching wits with the machine at the Boy's Club Tuesday afternoon.

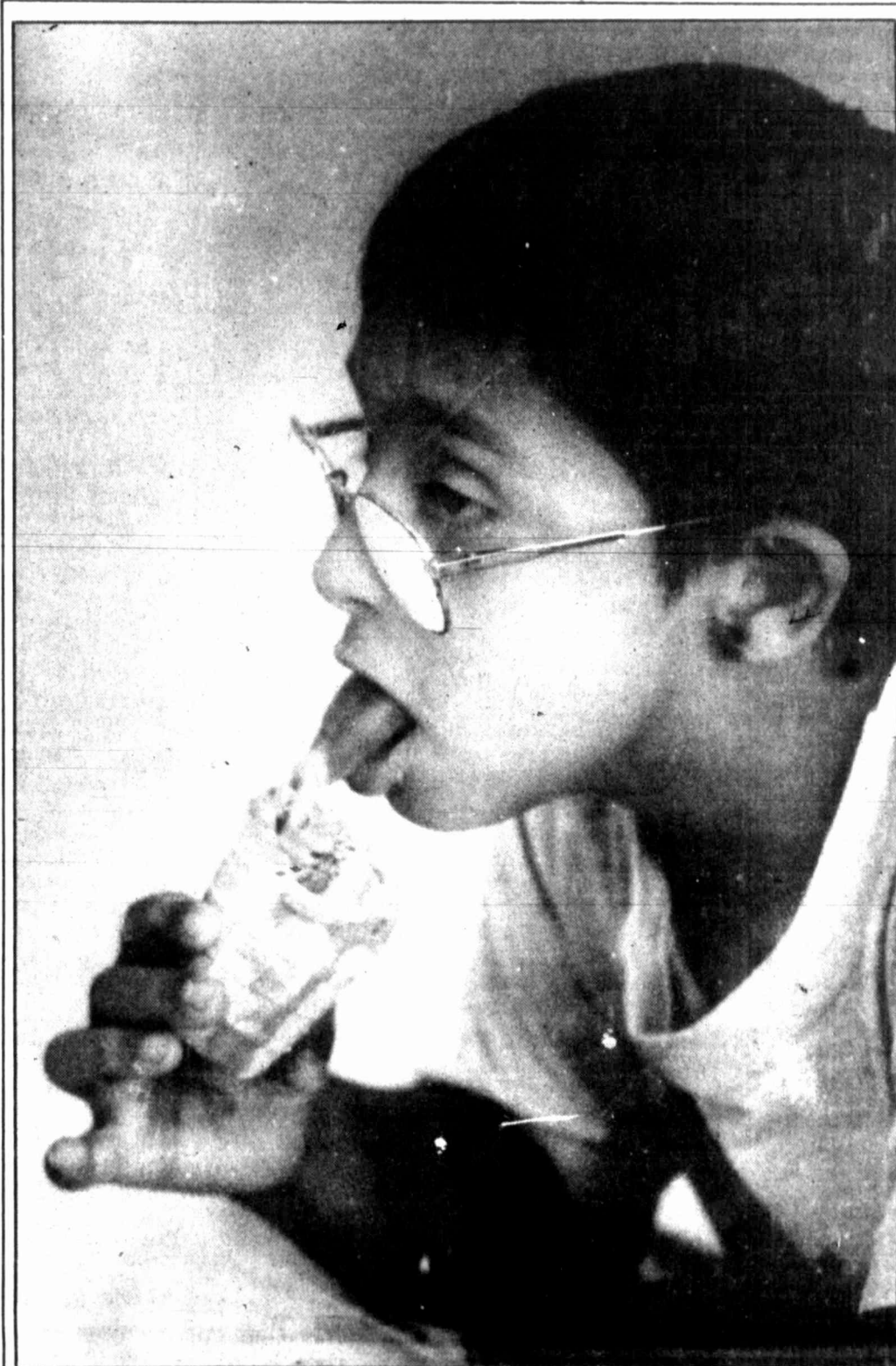
Ready for Fiesta

Barbara Webb adjusts a dress on a form Wednesday, as she helps in preparation for the Mexican Fiesta at the Heritage Museum, which will be Saturday from 1-5 p.m.



◀ Beautiful school day

Children swarm over playground equipment at College Heights Elementary School Wednesday. Several classes were outside during recess.



Ice cream anniversary

Joshua Hernandez licks his ice cream cone in the Moss Elementary School cafeteria as each student was given one of the cold treats. Blue Bell Creameries and H.E.B. donated the supplies so that the students could celebrate the 90th anniversary of the ice cream cone.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Gutierrez busy with chamber minority cause

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

Rudy Gutierrez keeps himself busy. The Snyder resident commutes to Big Spring on week days to fulfill his duties as the Big Spring Independent School District Parent Involvement Coordinator. He co-chairs the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Minority Involvement Committee.

He is a family man who has been married for 27 years and has a 19-year-old son. And if all this is not enough to keep Gutierrez running, he also has become a popular public speaker.

Gutierrez addressed local representatives of the Social Security Administration during their Hispanic Heritage Month program Thursday.

"Because of our differences, and if our attitude is correct, those differences can make us stronger and more united," he said. "It takes all of us to do this."

With a flair for teaching, Gutierrez related to the eight representatives in a teacher/pupil format the importance of diversity, past history, unity and education.

"Let us respect all our differences, but let us put down all of our differ-

ences," he said. "Let us bring together all of our resources, talents and the community together."

In hopes of bringing the community together, Gutierrez and co-chair Ester Lopez joined chamber representatives in manning a booth at the Diez y Seis de Septiembre Fiesta, distributing literature about the chamber and how minorities can become involved.

"We are trying to help the chamber blend in with the rest of the community and vice versa," Gutierrez said. "We also want the Hispanic community to blend in with the chamber."

Committee members not only greeted people at their booth, but they mingled with the 20 vendors set up at the fiesta.

In August, Gutierrez spoke to a crowd of more than 100 at the chamber's community luncheon honoring minority business owners.

Actively involved with the committee since its establishment in January, Gutierrez said he believes in what he is doing.

"I want to share with you my concept of a community," he told the crowd. "A community is a group of people living, working and playing together and helping one another."

In Sunday's Herald:

Coming in Sunday's issue of the Herald, readers will find the second issue of our "YOU Magazine" combined with this month's "Prime of Your Life" tion.

"Prime" features will be led by a look at the Big Spring Prospector's Club, while "You" offerings include a little of everything — from a look back at the start of the school year, to a search for the best hamburger in West Texas, and an overview of the upcoming Big Spring Symphony season.

World

•Yeltsin pressures opposition: President Boris Yeltsin ordered his forces to disarm opponents occupying the parliament building and police hunted for gunmen who attacked a military headquarters. See page 6.

Nation

•More Missouri flooding: Two people died as a series of thunderstorms dumped up to 7 inches of rain on parts of Missouri and western Illinois late Wednesday and early Thursday. See page 3.

Texas

•Black Seminoles: About 75 people from across the country traveled recently to this small desert town near the Texas-Mexico border to find a piece of their past — and stake a claim to their future. See page 2.

Sports

•Six-man surprise: Everyone expected Sands and Klondike to be successful this year, and they have; Sands is 3-0, while Klondike is 2-1. But a surprise team has been added to the mix, the Grady Wildcats. See page 10.

Weather

•Mostly cloudy, low in the 50s: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. See extended forecast page 7.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLOUDY	CLOUDY	SUNSET 7:41 PM
		SUNRISE 7:37 AM
		TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Odessa youth killed in I-20 auto accident

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

An Odessa youth was killed in a traffic accident on Interstate 20 after leaving Big Spring, early today.

Killed was Raymundo Cabello, 18, a passenger in a vehicle driven by Hilbert Anaya, 23, also of Odessa.

According to reports from the Department of Public Safety, the men's Ford Bronco was westbound on the interstate when the vehicle struck a center median.

The driver reportedly swerved back onto the roadway, striking the guardrail on the far side of the westbound lanes. The vehicle then overturned, partially ejecting Cabello.

Hanging half way out of the vehicle, Cabello's body was dashed against the guardrail, DPS troopers have surmised.

The vehicle came to rest on its side, blocking both

Please see WRECK, page 7

MH-MR's chief delivers briefing for BSSH staff

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation Deputy Commissioner Steven Shon was in Big Spring Monday, instructing Big Spring State Hospital officials in a new state law concerning treatment of mental illness.

Along with attorneys from TMHMR and advocacy groups, Shon explained various parts of Senate Bill 207 and how it relates to mental health care.

Under the new law, patients under commitment at the institution may refuse to take so-called psycho active medication, used to treat various manifestations of

mental illness, according to Administrator Robert von Rosenberg.

"If a patient is here on a temporary commitment or an extend commitment, and they are refusing to take medications, we've got to go to court and get a court order — that's what it boils down to," von Rosenberg said.

The new law spells out the rights of the patient — taking into consideration the patient's mental competency and other legal considerations, he added.

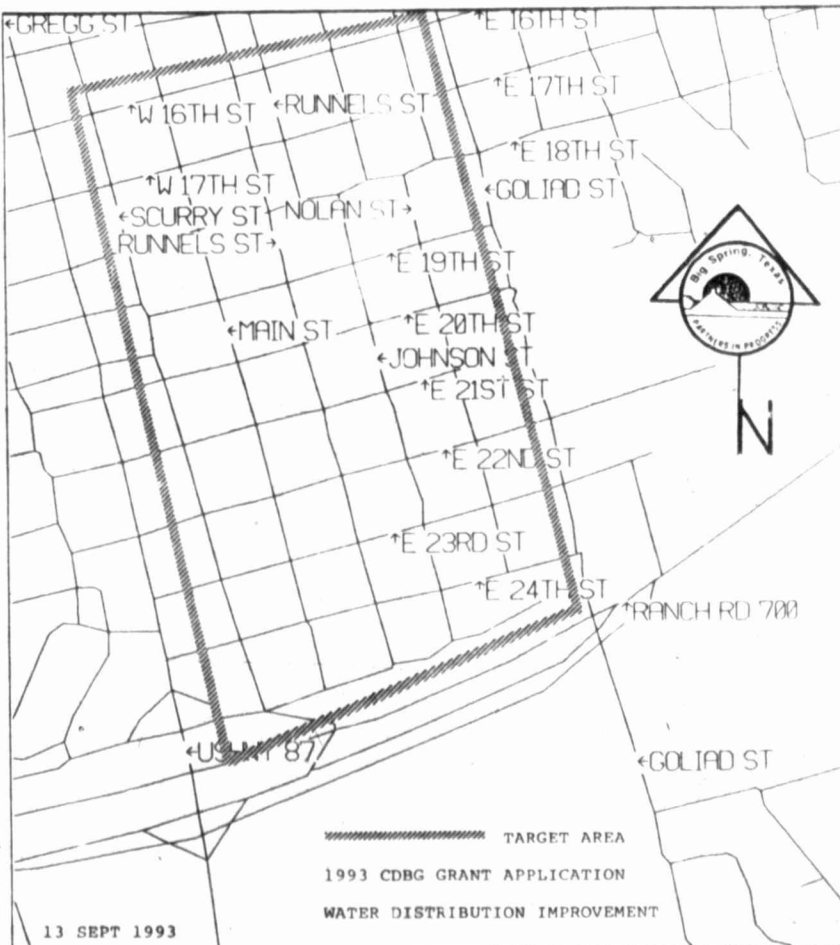
The main change made to care at BSSH, officials said, is that there will be many more hearings before area judges, who will decide if a patient's treatment is prudent and

required.

State hospital officials are already working closely with County Judge Ben Lockhart and County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, von Rosenberg said.

Lockhart and Wilkerson already are involved in the court committal process at the hospital. Now they will have more hearings on the new medication law.

Voluntary patients at the hospital have always had the right to refuse medication. If a voluntary patient decides not to take a medication, he is discharged, unless he is considered dangerous, and then a court committal hearing is called, von Rosenberg explained.



Nobody shows interest on block grant hearings

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

No one showed for a Thursday public hearing on a \$300,000 grant application for water pipe replacement in the central area of Big Spring.

But that's not unusual, said Assistant City Manager Tom Decell. Written comments will still be accepted until submission of the Texas Community Development Program Grant application on or before Wednesday to the Texas Department of Commerce.

"Very rare that we get anyone out of the target area," said Decell, who's seen half a dozen such hearings since 1984 grab \$2.3 million in grants. "I think the largest group we ever had was when we did the West End Project."

That project, for paving of streets last spring, brought about 10 people to the hearing, Decell said. The grant was for the maximum of \$300,000, the same amount being applied for this year, plus another \$130,000 in city funds.

But a survey in the area of pipe replacement, from 16th to 25th streets and Nolan to Scurry streets, had a good response at 75 percent, Decell said. Of those, 77 percent are of low to moderate income, meeting a requirement that a majority have moderate or less income.

All pipes, hydrants and meters would be replaced. At least \$60,000 in matching city funds must be provided. But up to another \$300,000 in city funds could be required, said City Engineer Ralph Truskowski.

City officials, who conducted another hearing on the application during the summer, originally planned to apply for another street paving grant but changed course when it was learned water pipes would be given higher priority in awarding grants.

Drainage, utility systems and some public services are also eligible for grants, designed to eliminate slums and blight or meet other urgent community needs.

For more information call Emma Bogard at 264-2345.

LOOK for "YOU" Magazine & Prime of your Life in Sunday's Herald...for Lifestyles in West Texas!!!

Summer's floods may not be over

Two killed in Missouri's latest swells

The Associated Press

When Tuque Creek in Marthasville, Mo., started swelling from torrents of rain, Ed Hogard and his grandson went outside to secure a propane tank. Then the water started rising much faster and they tried to get back inside to Hogard's wife, Gertrude.

"They couldn't make it back and then she hollered from the house, don't try to get her, and about that time it broke up," assistant fire chief Bill Koch said Thursday.

Their little vacation home, with Mrs. Hogard, 60, inside, smashed to pieces against trees as it washed down the swollen creek late Wednesday night. On Thursday morning rescuers found her body about a mile downstream.

She was one of two people killed as a series of thunderstorms dumped up to 7 inches of rain on parts of Missouri and western Illinois late Wednesday and early Thursday. The rain produced flash floods that washed out roads and bridges and raised fears this summer's historic floods weren't over.

Heavy rain — as much as 8 1/2 inches — also had fallen across much of northern Missouri on Tuesday night.

The Missouri River was rising rapidly and flowing through breaches in St. Charles County levees still unrepaired from this summer's inundation, the National Weather Service said. U.S. 40 in Chesterfield, a major



Tracey Vortman looks over the destruction of the bridge over KeKrs Mill Road in St. Louis County, Mo., Thursday. The bridge collapsed Wednesday night after being covered by flash flooding in the area.

commuter route for St. Louis, was gone again Thursday.

Creeks and low-lying areas in about a dozen counties flooded, closing many highways and washing out bridges and roads. Schools were let out early or canceled, and some areas had power outages.

The second fatality was a suburban St. Louis woman who drowned when she got out of her stranded car along flooded Gravois Creek in south St. Louis County late Wednesday.

In Mexico, Mo., three children were rescued by boat from their home when the South Fork of the

Salt River rose suddenly around their home early Thursday.

Before the latest rains, many of the region's rivers had finally dropped to below or near flood stage for the first time in several months, though they remained much higher than normal for this time of year.

Now, the Mississippi and Missouri rivers were expected to rise at least a couple of feet over the next few days — the Mississippi at St. Louis as much as 6 feet, to more than 39 feet by Saturday. Flood stage there is 30 feet, though a 52-foot-high flood wall protects downtown St. Louis.

Smaller rivers in Missouri were already rising rapidly. The Meramec rose 12 feet in 24 hours at Sullivan, the weather service said. The Cuivre River at Troy, already 10 feet over flood stage, was expected to rise at least another two feet.

And the weather service said a chance of thunderstorms in Missouri remained through Monday.

In Kampsville, Ill., the Illinois River was flooding again and the center for American Archaeology, which had to be evacuated this summer, was threatened.

Investigators focus on runaway barge, sensors in mishap

The Associated Press

SARALAND, Ala. — Investigators say a runaway barge that hit a train trestle minutes before Amtrak's Sunset Limited hurtled into a bayou may have knocked the bridge's steel plates out of alignment.

The train had gotten an all-clear signal as it approached the single-lane span at 70 mph in the middle of the night Wednesday. John Hammerschmidt of the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday night.

Authorities now know a barge that got away from a tugboat operator in the fog and the dark had struck the 500-foot-long, wood-and-steel bridge minutes before.

At least 44 people died in the accident, Amtrak's deadliest wreck.

On Thursday, investigators found that steel plates between bridge supports and tracks had been knocked nearly 3 1/2 feet out of alignment, Hammerschmidt said. But NTSB officials said they do not know whether the plates were out of place before the train crash.

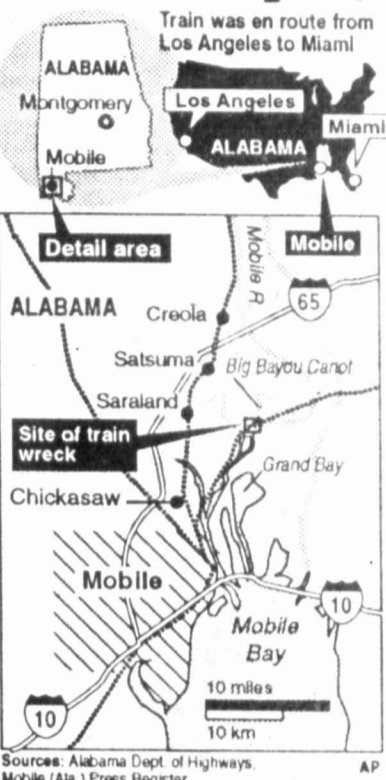
The New York Times reported today that the track — operated by CSX Transportation Inc. of Jacksonville, Fla. — has a sophisticated system of sensors designed to keep trains off dangerous tracks. But the newspaper quoted Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black as saying that only a break in the rail would trigger a warning, and investigators have not yet determined whether a rail was broken.

NTSB investigators said 163 people survived the crash and three others — all crew members — were missing and presumed dead. Their bodies were believed to be inside the lead locomotive, which was buried in 15 feet of mud under 25 feet of water.

Late Thursday afternoon, the engine was lifted partially from the mud, but searchers did not immediately find the bodies. Giant cranes also began hauling the Sunset Limited coaches from the water.

The Coast Guard reported that the tugboat operator, assistant pilot Andrew Stabler, radioed 12 minutes before the crash to say he had lost his tow of six barges.

The Coast Guard released part of a transcript of the distress call. "Mayday, Mayday. I've lost my tow. There's too much fog. Don't know



Source: Alabama Dept. of Highways, Mobile (Ala.) Press Register, AP

exact location."

"Unfortunately, he did not indicate it had hit the support," U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena told "CBS Morning News" said.

NTSB investigators had hoped to interview the operator of the tugboat and three crewmen today, Hammerschmidt said. The NTSB requested interviews with Warrior & Gulf Navigation Co., the owner of the tugboat, but was referred to the crewmen, Hammerschmidt said. The crewmen referred investigators to their lawyers.

The NTSB has the authority to subpoena the crewmen, but Hammerschmidt said he preferred to gather voluntary statements.

Stabler has been questioned by the FBI and the vessel has been impounded.

The barges — 193 feet long and 35 feet wide — were lashed together and filled with coal, coke and wood chips. Some apparently broke loose upon impact, and Stabler was trying to corral them in the fog, investigators said.

Stabler, who lives 60 miles north of Mobile in Martinville, refused to answer questions without consulting his lawyer. "I'd like to tell my side. People get things and turn them around," Stabler told The Associated Press.

Five agents' fate hinges on ATF report

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Senior ATF officials connected to the Branch Davidian raid will learn their future when results of a five-month Treasury Department investigation are announced Thursday, according to a published report.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officials could be placed on administrative leave or receive other disciplinary action pending further review, according to unidentified federal sources quoted

by The Dallas Morning News in today's editions.

Raid commanders Phil Chojnacki and Chuck Sarabin, along with senior ATF official Dan Hartnett, Deputy Assistant Director for Law Enforcement Dan Conroy and Intelligence Division Chief David Troy are likely to be removed from their posts after the review's release, sources told the newspaper.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Jack DeVore, chief spokesman for Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, said Thursday that the review isn't finished. He also said Bentsen had

made no final decisions on the fate of officials whose conduct may be discussed in the review.

The review is expected to criticize ATF officials' planning and execution of the Feb. 28 raid near Waco, which ended in a firefight, a 51-day standoff and the deaths of more than 80 Branch Davidians.

Review investigators have questioned the decision by Chojnacki and Sarabin to proceed with the raid after learning from an undercover agent that its secrecy had been compromised.

Instead, the official said, personnel action prompted by the review will be made "because the secretary or assistant secretary don't have confidence in the people because they have engaged in a pattern of deception and lies."

"You can't believe any one of these people involved in what happened wanted their agents to be killed. The question is what happened after the tragedy," the official said. "From the beginning, if they'd simply said, 'we made a mistake, we're sorry, I don't think Americans would be out for blood, out to hurt them.'"

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Clinton takes case for health care reform to people

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — President Clinton, confronted at a televised town meeting with wide-ranging questions on his health-care proposal, asserted Thursday night that overhaul efforts could become "a tide that no one can turn back."

Moving quickly to keep public attention on the plan he unveiled the night before, Clinton fielded questions on a forum broadcast by ABC and hosted by Ted Koppel. He held forth from the red-carpeted stage of a Tampa theater for more than an hour, giving his new plan its first public airing outside Washington.

Clinton said he saw wide early bipartisan support for what he was trying to accomplish and predicted that — despite the complexities of the legislation — it would pass Congress by the middle of next year.

"The public feeling for this will sweep across America without regard to party, to region or to age. The American people will see this as a decent, humane thing that we have waited too long to do," he said.

"It will then be a tide that no one can turn back."

The breadth of the questions showed the complexity of the battle ahead.

They ranged from how his plan would affect therapy for a young boy disabled after a near-drowning, how much mental health coverage it would provide, how it would treat Alzheimer's disease and what protections it would offer AIDS victims without health insurance.

A self-employed, uninsured house painter, wiping tears from his eyes, held a stack of medical bills he said totaled \$186,000 for treatment of a daughter who had to undergo brain surgery.

"I feel like I owe them this, but I just don't have any money," the painter, Joe Rossiter Jr., said.

Clinton told him that under his health program he like all self-employed people could get affordable health insurance and deduct 100 percent of it as a business expense — as opposed to 25 percent now.

The president apologized to Rossiter that "I don't have an answer for you" on how to pay his current bills.

Clinton, sitting on a stool alongside Koppel in the Tampa Performing Arts Center, took questions from those in the audience and from panelists assembled by the network in Chicago, Los Angeles and Boston.

In response to a question on financing the plan, Clinton said new taxes on cigarettes "a little under a dollar" a pack and a proposed small tax on large companies that select their own health-insurance purchas-

ing arrangements should suffice.

When one man in the audience questioned the wisdom of a higher tax on tobacco, Clinton said smoking was always detrimental to health while drinking alcohol, for example, was only harmful in excess.

He said no broad-based tax was necessary.

Clinton's estimated cost savings have met considerable skepticism in Congress and among health care and public policy experts. The president defended his numbers and predicted they would hold up — but then added:

"All of us have to be prepared to face the consequences if the cost savings don't materialize. If something happens and they don't materialize, then we are either going to have to slow down the benefits or raise more money."

Clinton conceded that there initially would be "some losers" under his

plan. He mentioned single healthy workers, employers who now pay little or nothing and insurance companies would be among the initial losers.

"But on balance, most Americans will win," he said of his plan.

Koppel cited an ABC-Washington Post poll showing that people had been roughly evenly divided on the plan before Clinton's speech but supported it by 56 percent to 24 percent after the speech. He asked the president how he would maintain that kind of support.

"I think if the American people know that Hillary and I and the administration are listening to the people and really shooting to them straight, then I think we can maintain support for change," he said.

After stepping off Air Force One, Clinton greeted a family whom he had mentioned in his speech to Congress.

Kerry Kennedy, a Titusville, Fla., furniture store owner who dropped health insurance on his own parents even though they had founded the family business, posed with those parents, his wife, his children and Clinton for photographs alongside the presidential jumbo jet.

Clinton in the speech referred to Kennedy to point out the problems small businesses face in providing health care to employees.

The audience was selected by the network from area residents, many with direct links to the health care system.

Clinton was spending the night in nearby St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was to attend an event Friday before heading back to Washington.

To take his case to the people, Clinton is relying on some of the electronic techniques, like the broadcast town-hall meeting, that he polished during his presidential campaign.

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SEP 24 9 3

Imelda Marcos convicted of corruption

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Imelda Marcos, who became an international symbol of extravagance during her husband's long reign over the Philippines, was convicted of corruption today and sentenced to at least 18 years in prison.

The Philippine court also barred Mrs. Marcos — a one-time presidential candidate — from ever holding public office. It was the first time any court has convicted the widow of former strongman Ferdinand Marcos on a crime connected with the corruption during her husband's 20 years in office.

The government is still trying to recover some of the estimated \$10 billion it says was embezzled during his rule.

Mrs. Marcos and former Transport Minister Jose Dans were found guilty of two charges of entering into "unfavorable" contracts involving the government-run commuter rail line and the Philippine General Hospital Foundation Inc.

They were sentenced to nine to 12 years for each charge and must serve at least 18 years, court officials said. Both are free on bail, and Mrs. Marcos' lawyer said she would appeal. They were acquitted of three other charges.

Mrs. Marcos clutched a black

rosary and bowed her head slightly as the clerk of the three-judge Sandiganbayan court, which tries official corruption cases, read the verdict to a courtroom packed with supporters and journalists.

About 150 supporters, wearing red shirts and carrying placards reading "Imelda Marcos Not Guilty," surged forward toward the gates of the court when they heard the verdict over a loudspeaker.

"God knows and we all know that Imelda committed no crime. That's the truth," said a Marcos supporter, Nita Mediona.

Earlier, a few dozen supporters of former President Corazon Aquino also picketed the area and were

chased away by the Marcos loyalists when they unfurled a banner saying "Return Stolen Wealth."

Mrs. Marcos was acquitted of federal racketeering charges by a U.S. District Court in Manhattan in 1990. She faces 89 civil and criminal cases in the Philippines.

A popular revolt led to her husband's ouster in 1986 and to Mrs. Aquino's installation as president. Marcos died in exile in Hawaii in 1989.

After hearing the verdict, Mrs. Marcos left the courthouse in a white limousine to the cheers of her followers. She drove to a nearby church, where she walked down the aisle to the altar on her knees.

Croat village faces ethnic cleansing

The Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — Croats clinging to their last village in Serb-controlled land are in danger of being driven out or killed in retaliation for a brutal Croat attack, a U.N. official said Thursday.

U.N. civil affairs chief Cedric Thornberry made the report as tensions rose once more between Croats and Serbs — enemies in a 1991 war that left Croatia independent from former Yugoslavia, but a third of its territory in Serb hands.

The Croatian government demanded Wednesday that 14,000 U.N. peacekeepers, whose mandate expires Sept. 30, pack up and leave in two months if they cannot guarantee Serb-held land will be returned.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Thursday that he himself had been tempted to recommend withdrawing U.N. troops from Croatia, but said that would result in more conflict.

"I have been sorely tempted, in light of the criticism of (the U.N. force) by both sides, and the dangers and abuse to which its personnel are exposed, to recommend the withdrawal of the force altogether. But I am conscious that such a step could only result in further conflict," Boutros-Ghali wrote.

The original six-month U.N. mandate has been extended three times, but a national consensus has formed among Croats that the U.N. presence has only helped the Serbs.

In a report released Thursday, Boutros-Ghali recommended that the U.N. peacekeepers remain in Croatia for another six months. He also said he would extend "air support" into



Croatian women form a barrier to block the exit of a Red Cross convoy carrying about 500 malnourished Muslim prisoners in Bretej Thursday. The women complained that their own kinsmen, prisoners and refugees in Muslim-held towns nearby were not being given the same attention by the Red Cross and other western agencies. The convoy finally went through after a five-hour delay and is headed for the Croatian island of Korcula for shelter and medical facilities.

Croatia to protect U.N. peacekeepers. He did not elaborate.

U.N. officials say the Croatian demand for a U.N. withdrawal appears to be a pressure tactic to wring concessions from the world body.

Fighting between Serbs and Croats largely ended in January 1992, and ethnic conflict moved to neighboring

Bosnia last year. But warfare periodically erupts, and Thornberry said 117 ethnic Croats remaining in the village of Podlapaca were in danger of Serb retaliation for a Croatian attack on nearby villages on Sept. 9.

"As we speak, Podlapaca is in danger of being ethnically cleansed," Thornberry, civilian chief of the U.N. peacekeeping force in former

Yugoslavia, told a news conference.

Officials of the self-proclaimed Serbian Krajina Republic told the villagers of Podlapaca they were no longer safe, he said.

Croatian forces withdrew from the region under international pressure, and U.N. peacekeepers moved in. They found the villages of Divoselo, Citluk and Pocitelj wrecked and torched.



Anti-Yeltsin demonstrators line up outside the parliament building in Moscow Friday. Inside the building, hard-line Russian lawmakers met for an emergency Congress of People's Deputies.

Police hunt gunmen as Yeltsin pressures hardliner opponents

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin ordered his forces today to disarm opponents occupying the parliament building and police hunted for gunmen who launched a fatal attack on a military headquarters.

A presidential decree instructed army and police to "take measures to take away weapons from the persons" holding parliament and to take control of security at the building.

Army infantry, paratroopers and at least 3,000 riot police were ordered into Moscow and police patrols were being increased at government buildings, officials said. Security forces were ordered to shoot to kill if threatened, they said.

"There is a real danger of firearms being used in Moscow," Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov told a news conference.

The president's order came after the Thursday night assault on a military installation by gunmen clad in camouflage uniforms. A police officer who tried to stop the attackers' vehicle was killed and a woman living nearby was killed by a stray bullet, police said.

Police today arrested Stanislav Terekhov, leader of the influential Union of Russian Officers, an anti-Yeltsin group. Terekhov was identified as one of the attackers by witnesses, police said.

Police detained nine other suspects in the attack. Russian news reports said some of them were hard-line army officers, but police could not provide confirmation.

The military has widely supported Yeltsin's move to disband the Parliament, which is dominated by hardliners. He also has received broad support for the international community. Russians in general have been either supportive or uninterested.

Life appeared to be proceeding normally today in Moscow and other major cities, with people streaming to work and shopping.

Yeltsin moved to seize sole control of the government on Tuesday, frustrated by 18 months of acrimonious struggles with lawmakers over how to reform the economy and over whether the president or the parliament should rule Russia.

The attack on the military installation came after Yeltsin warned his opponents that he would not tolerate their defiance of his orders to disband and leave the parliament building.

Yeltsin cut off hot water to the building, stripped lawmakers of some of their prized privileges, seized their newspaper and disconnected most of their telephones.

But the president offered to reward deputies who obey his order to disband. He said they could keep their Moscow apartments, take home a year's pay and find jobs in state-owned industry. Some accepted his offer and left the building.

He also ordered Interior Ministry police to "secure" public safety after his opponents distributed dozens of automatic weapons to supporters guarding the White House.

Yeltsin, answering critics who accused him of seeking to establish a dictatorship by disbanding parliament, called for early presidential elections next June.

Anti-Yeltsin leaders appear desperate and isolated as their calls for support have been ignored by the people, the military and the international community. Lawmakers ordered the president to "surrender to legitimate authorities or leave the country."

Deputies later convened an emergency session of parliament in defiance of Yeltsin. They voted to confirm an earlier decision to impeach him and replace him with Vice President Alexander Rutskoy.

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PRESSURE
HIGH LOW
H L S W
N H L S W

Permian Basin
Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Low in the upper 50s.

November crude oil 1.10
tober cotton futures 57.57
cash hog is steady at 72
futures 48.30, down 6
futures 73.30, down 65
ing to Delta Commodity

Index
Volume
Name CURRI QUOTI
ATT
Amoco
Atlantic Richfield
Atmos Energy
Bathlehem Steel
Cabot
Chevron
Chrysler
Coca-Cola
De Beers
DuPont
Exxon
Fina Inc.
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Mobil
NUV
Pacific Gas
Pepsi Cola
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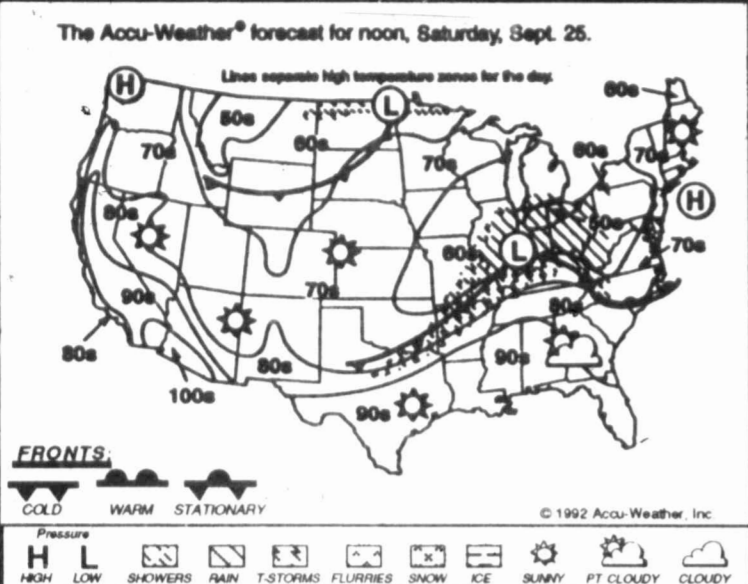
Dea

Raymond
Raymond Cab died Friday, Sept. 23, after an automobile accident in Big Spring. Services are per Smith Funeral Home in Denton, Texas.
Mr. Hines died 22, 1993.
He was born in Oroquieta, Mexico. He moved to Lenora, C. Survivors include Hines, one son, I. ton; two daughters, Houston, and Patricia; one sister, Midland; three granddaughters and several nieces and nephews.

Nalley-Pick
Funerals and Rose
906
BIG S
Lenora F. died Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 10:00 a.m. Nalley-Pick Funeral Home will follow Memorial Service at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at Trinity Methodist Church.

The I much The

Herald National Weather



Permian Basin Weather

Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Low in the upper 50s.

Sunday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 70s. Low in the upper 50s.

Monday: Partly cloudy. High in the upper 70s. Low around 60.

Oil/Markets

November crude oil \$17.64, up 1 and October cotton futures 57.72 cents a pound, up 57; cash hog is steady at 48.25; slaughter steers is steady at 72.50; October live hog futures 48.30, down 65; October live cattle futures 73.30, down 65 at 10:15 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Table listing various stocks and commodities with their current prices and percentage changes.

Table listing mutual funds and their performance metrics.

Weather Records

Table listing weather records for the day, including temperature, high/low, and rainfall.

BSHS awards academic excellence letters

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Almost 50 Big Spring High School students became lettermen Wednesday when Principal Ken Bowerman passed out letters for academic achievement.

The letters, recognizing academic excellence, resulted from a BSISD faculty committee's ideas on improving student performance. The current crop of academic letters are for work done in the 1992-93 school year.

The goal of the program is to increase student performance by offering a tangible goal for those striving for excellence, Bowerman explained.

To be eligible for an academic letter, students must have nothing less than an average grade of 90 in each subject. Semester grades may not dip below 87 before being brought into the A range.

For example, a student could make an 87 for the first semester and a 93 for the second semester in a subject and still be able to letter.

However, according to school policy, if a student made an 86 for a first semester and a 94 for the second semester, he would not be able to letter.

Bowerman initiated the academic letter program during the 1990-91 school year. The letter is meant to honor the achievements of those stu-



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Big Spring High School's best students pose for a group photograph, Wednesday. These students are academic lettermen, gaining recognition for academic excellence during the 1992-93 school year.

dents working hard to maintain high grades.

"We're very proud of all of them — these are the good kids," Bowerman said of the program. "I just wish there was more of them."

The numbers of academic lettermen have increased in the three years of its existence, Bowerman

explained. Only 41 students achieved letters in the first year, 57 in the second and 65 this year.

Those students who were seniors last year are still entitled to a letter, even though they have graduated.

This year's academic seniors include Brandy Bedell, Gregory Bid-

dison, Darlene Boydston, Ryan Hamby, Elisa Hinijos, Robert Lee, Raygan McCann, Toby McQueary, Betsy Murphy, Evalita Perez, Michelle Resendez, Christopher Smith, Amy Stiehl, Viswanath Subberaman, Justin Taylor, Linda Torres, Hillary Twinning, Cole Walker and Pete Warner.

Big Spring man surrenders after standoff with officers

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

A Big Spring man has been admitted for psychiatric treatment following a 1 1/2-hour standoff with police Thursday.

At about 4:15 p.m. Thursday, Big Spring police responded to a call of a man with a gun in the 700 block of Willia.

Upon arrival, police were greeted with the sounds of gunfire from inside the residence. Officers on the scene determined there was no other person inside the house in danger. Reports indicate the man's wife had previously made the call for help and left the house.

Police also determined that the man was not shooting at anyone outside of the house. However, several shots were fired inside the house, according to police reports.

Police negotiated for the man's surrender, bringing in the man's personal psychiatric counselor to assist in bringing the matter to a peaceful end, according to Acting Police Chief Jerry Edwards.

After more than an hour of negotiation, the man surrendered. No charges have been filed against the man, pending psychiatric evaluation and treatment.

"He has a lot of problems — we thought it would be better for him to get some help than to be put in jail," Edwards said.

Wreck

Continued from page 1

westbound lanes, according to reports.

Details are not yet available, but shortly after the vehicle came to a stop, a second accident occurred. A van pulling a car reportedly

struck the overturned car about one minute after the initial wreck.

Cabello was pronounced dead at the scene.

Other victims in the accidents were treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Secured Notes Due December 31, 1996. Issued by Automobile Credit Finance IV, Inc. \$1,000 Denominations - \$2,000 Minimum Investment. 3% Annual Interest Paid Monthly until October 15, 1993. 14% Annual Interest Paid Monthly from October 15, 1993 until Maturity. Steve R. Smith, Registered Representative 915 263-0066.

Deaths

Raymundo Cabello
Raymundo Cabello, 18, Odessa, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1993, in an automobile accident on IH 20, east of Big Spring.

Denton Hines
Services for Denton Hines, 68, Midland, will be 6 p.m. tonight at Ellis Funeral Home with Elders Douglas Church and Hoot Leonard of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Stanton, officiating.

Mr. Hines died Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1993. He was born May 7, 1925, in Colorado City. He moved with his parents to Lenora Community in 1940. Survivors include his wife, Wilma Hines; one son, Dwight Hines, Houston; two daughters: Sheila Hines, Houston, and Patricia Hines, Midland; one sister, Ellna Willingham, Midland; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Seth Parsons

Dr. Seth H. Parsons was born in Brookings, S.D., on July 29, 1901, the son of Dr. Joseph G. Parsons and Margaret Cockburn Parsons. He came to New Mexico in 1948, fully qualified with educational preparations and rich experiences in teaching. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Texas in 1938. He majored in Physics and Mathematics and graduated with honors. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1938. In 1941, he earned his Master of Education degree from the A & M College of Texas and received his Doctor in Education degree in 1948 from the Teachers College, Columbia University, in New York City, N.Y. In addition to his Phi Beta Kappa designation and his membership in Phi Delta Kappa, he had been chosen for Psi Chi and Kappa Delta Pi honoraries. He served his country during World War II, commissioned in the Army Signal Corps. Dr. Parsons came to New Mexico Highlands University in September, 1948, as a Professor of Education and Director of Audio-Visual Instruction. For 10 years, he held this assignment. He developed a fine audio-visual laboratory and started a program of instruction in this field. He represented Highlands University with dignity in state, regional, and national meetings dealing with Audio-Visual Instruction, with Supervision and Curriculum Development in our schools and in Philosophic Societies. From 1958 until his retirement in 1967, Dr. Parsons directed the Field Services Office at Highlands and travelled

throughout the state, visiting public schools, and counselling high school students. He contributed greatly to the advancement of education in New Mexico. He will be remembered as a gentleman - honest, dignified, and trustworthy. Dr. Parsons was awarded membership in the National Education Association of New Mexico Hall of Fame on Oct. 23, 1980, and throughout his adult life, he was active in Rotary and was named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Trustees of the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International. He leaves behind many friends and colleagues and one cousin, Mary La Guardia, her three sons: Tom, Gary, and Allen La Guardia; five nieces: Nancy Turner Lambright, Margaret Turner Mock, Frances Reagan Wheat, Judith Reagan, and Tracy Smith; and two nephews: Dr. Ross Reagan and Pat Reagan. He also leaves several grandchildren, grandnephews, and cousins. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ona Reagan Parsons, who died in 1974.

Memorial services will be held Tuesday, 2 p.m. at Rogers Mortuary, Las Vegas, N.M. with the Rev. Donald Wales. An Episcopal Committal Service will take place at a later date, at the family plot in Brookside Cemetery, Hampton Falls, New Hampshire. Friends, 7121 Wyoming Blvd. NE, Albuquerque, N.M.

PAID OBITUARY

Vallery E. Horbath

Graveside services for Vallery E. Horbath, 83, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 1993, at Trinity Memorial Park with Billy Patton, Birdwell Lane Church of Christ officiating. Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

PAID OBITUARY

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel. 906 GREGG BIG SPRING. Lenora Fay Nixon, 63, died Wednesday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Vallery E. Horbath, 83, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL. 24th & Johnson 267-8288. Raymundo Cabello, 18, died Friday. Services are pending.

The Mole Hole ONE DAY ONLY! Snowbabies. September 26, 1-5 PM. AVAILABLE ONE DAY ONLY. The NEW GOURMET FOOD LINE, including breads, cakes, soups, pasta and much more, will be available for your sampling pleasure. Please come join us! The Mole Hole • Loop 250 at Midkiff • Midland, Texas • 697-7711

Home

Mrs. Horbath died Thursday, in a local hospital.

She was born July 18, 1910, in Tenaha. She married Joseph Horbath on Aug. 17, 1936, in Huntington Beach, Calif. He preceded her in death on Aug. 5, 1966. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She and her late husband came to Big Spring in 1936 after marrying. They owned and operated the Hilltop Grocery on Scurry Street for a number of years. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law: Mike and Gwyn Horbath, Tulsa, Okla.; one daughter and son-in-law: Susie and Jimmy Welch, Big Spring; five grandsons: Benny Hagood, Dallas; Mike Horbath, Tulsa, Okla.; Joe Horbath, Tulsa, Okla.; Scott Welch, and James Welch, both of Big Spring; six great-grandchildren; and five nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by one sister, Georgia Courage; and two brothers: Zenda Touchstone and Webster Touchstone.

PAID OBITUARY

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Activation During September

Coupon Good for
\$10 off
Tote Phone Battery Pack
Expires Sept. 30, 1993

CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS
2605 Wasson 267-3600



Classified Ad SALE!




Baskin 31 Robbins
Ice Cream & Yogurt

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE BANANA SPLIT

2110 Gregg 267-3131



Coupon Bonanza



Super Savings!

Domino's Has a variety of Subs!

★ Hot Subs ★

Zesty™ Italian, Philly Steak & Cheese Meat Ball

★ Cold Subs ★

Club Sub, Bacon Club, Roast Beef & Cheese, Ham & Cheese, Turkey & Cheese Veggie Sub



2202 S. Gregg
267-4111
Sun. - Thurs. 11am - 12 Midnight
Fri. & Sat. 11am - 1am



Do you have a car, pick-up or motorcycle you need to sell? If you do, here's a deal especially for you!

"Lucky 7" Car Sale!

1st week: You pay full price — if car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off — if car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off — if car still doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!

BONUS!!!

We'll take a picture of your car and run it for only \$7.00 extra per week!

* offer available to private parties only
* must run ad consecutive weeks
* no refunds
* no copy changes

Call the Herald TODAY!
Ask for Debra or Rose
(915) 263-7331



Green Acres Nursery

267-8932 700 E. 17th
Harder to Find

But Worth the Hunt

20%- 25% off

with this COUPON
FRUIT TREES

plum, peach, apricot,
dwarf apple, & reg. apple

ROSE BUSHES
CREPE MYRTLES

&
other selected plants

cash
N-
carry
please



BUY ONE BURGER AT REGULAR PRICE, GET ONE FREE

Not Valid with any other offer. One coupon per car. No cash value.
Offer good at Big Spring. Good only on #1 & #2 hamburgers.
Cheese 30¢ extra. Mention coupon at time of order. Ad expires 10-15-93



Call In Orders Welcome
263-6790
1200 Gregg St.

You'll Be Sitting On Top Of The World!

When You Call The Professionals Of Four Seasons, We Will Install Siding And Overhangs To Your Home, With A Wide Variety Of Styles And Colors To Choose From. CALL US FOR DETAILS, YOU'LL SAVE MONEY!



FOUR SEASONS

Insulation & Siding

264-8610

1-800-688-1516

15% off Completed Job

FOUR SEASONS

Insulation & Siding

264-8610

1-800-688-1516

Must Have Coupon
Coupon Good Thru 10/5/93

Let your buyer potential soar with us!!!



Call the Herald TODAY!
Ask for Debra or Chris
(915)263-7331

CLASSIFIED SPECIAL 7 days for only \$14

LET YOUR AD REACH OVER 43,000 POTENTIAL BUYERS FOR ONLY \$2.00 PER DAY. YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN THE HERALD FOR 6 DAYS AND THE CROSSROADS ADVERTISER FOR 1 DAY. START YOUR AD TODAY FOR GREAT RESULTS AT A VERY LOW PRICE.

Big Spring Herald

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* no refunds
* no copy changes

263-7331

MOTOROLA

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2605 Wason 267-3600

FROZEN YOGURT

Try Our Delicious
FAT-FREE,
LOW-FAT
Or
SUGAR-FREE
Frozen
Yogurt In
Your
Favorite
Flavors!

Baskin **31** Robbins
Ice Cream & Yogurt

2110 GREGG 267-3131

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