

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

WEDNESDAY
September 14, 1994

50 Cents

City splits Public Works Department

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

At Tuesday's meeting of the Big Spring City Council, City Manager Lanny Lambert announced a restructuring move in the city's Public Works Department.

Lambert told the council he is splitting the department in an effort to combat the city's two biggest problems - streets and waterline breaks.

Gary Fuque, a 17-year veteran with the city, will become director of Streets, Parks and Sanitation, and Tom Decell will be director of Utilities, concentrating on waterlines and other water utilities.

Lambert said Decell will maintain his role as assistant city manager and their relationship won't change, but the reorganization, effective Oct. 1, should streamline the department making it faster and more efficient with repairs.

According to Lambert the city has about \$1.5 million allocated to street repairs and about \$200,000 remaining for waterline repairs.

Before the meeting adjourned, Lambert also asked the council for permission to look into hiring an engineering firm to do a downtown water system study, from Lancaster to Benton and First Street to Fifth Street, so the city will have a better, more accurate idea of where the breaks are occurring.

Lambert said, "If we know where the breaks are, we can avoid losing the one million gallons per day we're losing."

He also told the council that 60 percent of the waterline breaks are in the downtown area and when the study is completed, the city can go in with eight inch PVC pipe at a cost of about \$2 to \$2.5 million to do the repairs.

The study will take several months to complete and will cost somewhere between \$8,000 to \$9,000.

In other business, the council passed the following items:

- An ordinance adopting the 1994-95 budget (second reading).
- An ordinance setting the tax rate (65.54 cents per \$100 valuation).

- An ordinance designating a One Way Street from College to Birdwell Lane on N. Monticello.

The following items on the agenda were also passed on

Please see CITY, page 2A

Report: Jail plans moving along, nearing completion

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Architects from the firm of Aguirre Associates were in town Tuesday to update Howard County Commissioners on the progress of plans for the Howard County Detention Center and renovations to the Howard County Courthouse.

Plans for the jail, according to architectS, have not changed much, but a few specific changes had to be made in plans because the jail site slopes about eight feet from Third to Second streets, causing architects to add a stairs and a lift to the building to alleviate any access problems.

Because of the slope, the building will be split level, but according to architects, this should not alter the cost of the project.

Norris Fletcher of Aguirre Associates said, "Adding a chair lift costs about \$1,500 to \$2,000 compared to about \$50,000 for an elevator."

A specification package for the demolition of the Permian building was presented to Commissioners as well. County Judge Ben Lockhart said those specifications will be forwarded to Big Spring City Manager Lanny Lambert.

Sheriff A.N. Standard was also

at the meeting and said he gave architects a list of about six recommendations over the phone and if those recommendations have been added to the plans, he see no problem with how they are progressing.

Standard said his main concern and the important thing is the security of the building.

He said, "The two most vulnerable parts of the building is the alley and the top."

Standard said it was good thinking on the part of Commissioners and architects to move the mechanical room so that it faces the alley and is the only point of access to the roof.

Copies of the plans will be given to Standard, Police Chief Jerry Edwards, and a copy will be forwarded to the Jail Standards Commission.

After architects went over the proposal with Commissioners, they voted 5-0 in favor of the plan and gave architects the go-ahead for design development, which includes further development of the plans in detail. Design development is step two of five in the Howard County Detention Center project.

There was no vote taken on plans for the Howard County Courthouse, but commissioners were given a pretty good idea of

Please see BUDGET, page 2A

LIKE A MONKEY



Hanging onto the bar with his knees and right hand, Jacob Nichols attempts to touch the ground with his left hand as he was playing on the Moss Elementary School playground during recess Tuesday afternoon.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Grady ISD approves same tax rate; cuts budget by \$600,000

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The Grady Independent School District Board of Trustees approved the tax rate for the 1994-95 school year during their regular meeting Monday night.

The tax rate is \$1.38 per \$100 property valuation and is the same rate as last year.

GISD's budget for this school year is set at \$2,119,351 and is a decrease of about \$600,000.

"The reason our budget is less

this year is because our mineral values and overall tax base decreased so we had to buy fewer attendance credits from Stanton," explained Superintendent Johnny Tubb.

Grady is considered a property rich school district and under Senate Bill 7, the district purchases a certain amount of attendance credits from Stanton to equalize school funding. Last year, they purchased 238 credits and because of the lower tax base, the district could only buy 138 this year.

Board members also approved the following items:

- Approved the textbook committee presented by Principal Richard Gibson.

- Approved Update 46 for the school district's policy manual.

- Added Teresa Gonzales to the substitute teacher list.

- Approved the purchase of a Canon NP 3050 copier from Lamesa Printing.

- Voted to accept bids for a new ag pickup.

Please see GRADY, page 2A

Seminar teaches marketing businesses

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

If you are a minority-owned or small business, you might want to attend an upcoming seminar entitled "Marketing your Business in the 90's." The workshop will be Sept. 20 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room at the student union building at Howard College.

The seminar will demonstrate how to compete in today's competitive market and how to communicate important product and service information.

Most seem to be concerned about marketing and finances. Both are very important to businesses and we hope this seminar will help provide some information and insight.

Delia Barraza

It is being sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Minority Involvement Committee, Big Spring Cable TV, El Pueblo Magazine, KBST, KBYG and the college's business development center.

Delia Barraza, who is on the minority involvement committee, says they conducted a survey last year of minority businesses to see what their concerns are.

"Most seem to be concerned about marketing and finances. Both are very important to businesses and we hope this seminar will help provide some information and insight," she said.

The seminar is free of charge but advance registration is encouraged. For more information, contact Barraza at 264-5164.

Meanwhile, Barraza says there will be a minority and small business gathering Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. at La Posada Restaurant.

Previously, the group met for breakfast at area restaurants but it was too hard for a number of business owners to attend so the time was changed.

This is an opportunity for people to get in contact with larger companies such as TU Electric and Fina for networking. In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, there will be entertainment at the gathering Wednesday evening.

Also at the event, a directory containing minority, women and veteran owned businesses will be available. Barraza says the directory is used by companies for a variety of reasons. One is to identify these businesses because companies have to buy a certain percentage of their products from each of three type businesses.

Texas Trivia
What Texas Longhorn received the 1965 Outland Trophy?
Tommy Nobis
Home court of the Dallas Mavericks is?
Reunion Arena

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WORLD/NATION

World: A 40-foot-high walkway collapsed as passengers were boarding a ferry to cross the English Channel today, killing six people and injuring seven, authorities said. See page 6A.

Nation: A Pentagon review board tentatively recommended limited production of the tilt-rotor V-22 Osprey aircraft for the Marines. See page 5A.

STATE

Pact wanted
Supporters of an agreement allowing Maine and Vermont to ship their low-level radioactive waste to West Texas contend the pact is necessary to ensure Texas isn't flooded with waste from many other states. See page 3A.

Big donations
Trial lawyers have emerged as one of the most potent sources of campaign money for state candidates, the American Tort Reform Association says in a study examining contributions in Texas and two other states. Texas plaintiff's lawyers have contributed almost \$9 million to state legislative and judicial candidates. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight **85** ▲ Highs **65** ▼ Lows

Mostly cloudy, mid 60s
Tonight, mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, low mid 60s, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast
Thursday: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high mid 80s, south winds 5 to 10 mph, gusty, mostly cloudy night, low mid 60s.
Friday: Mostly cloudy, high mid 80s; mostly cloudy night, low mid

Tomorrow

OBITUARIES

Santiago Ornelas



Services for Santiago O. Ornelas, 66, Roswell, N.M., formerly of Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, 1994, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Elder Eliseo Gamboa, of Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ornelas died Sunday, Sept. 11, in a Roswell nursing home.

She was born on May 1, 1928, in Big Spring and married Sarapio Ornelas on May 11, 1944, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death in 1979. Mrs. Ornelas grew up in Big Spring and moved to Roswell, N.M. in 1950. She was a homemaker and a member of Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses.

Survivors include five sons: Carlos Ornelas, Big Spring; Eddie Ornelas, Odessa; Gilbert Ornelas and Max Ornelas, both of Roswell, N.M.; and Arthur Ornelas, Seagraves; one daughter: Mary Lara, Roswell, N.M.; two step-daughters: Lala Gardia and Aurora Chavarria, both of Odessa; one brother: Richard Olague, Odessa; one sister: Betty Rodriguez, Big Spring; 43 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

She also preceded in death by one brother: Rudolph Claveran.

Marion L. Enfield

Services for Marion L. Enfield, 69, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, 1994, at Birdwell Lane Baptist Church with Rev. Lewis McGarity, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Enfield died Tuesday, Sept. 13, at a local hospital.

She was born April 19, 1925, in Rotan and married Pasco Buddy Enfield on Oct. 23, 1944, in Detroit, Mich. She was raised in Stanton and graduated from Stanton High School. She came to Big Spring in 1945 and worked in Civil Service at Webb Air Force Base as a secretary until retiring in 1973. She was also a member of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church and was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion.

Survivors include her husband: Buddy Enfield, Big Spring; two daughters: Brenda Luke, Austin, and Phyllis Klug, Big Spring; one son: Pat Enfield, Hawley; two brothers: Cody O'Brian, Seattle, Wash., and Rip Lewis, Big Spring; three sisters: Reba Johnson, Odessa; Joyce Wells, Stanton, and Dixie Townsend, Midland; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to: Birdwell Lane Baptist Church Building Fund, 1512 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Grady

Continued from page 1A
•Voted to accept bids for a new riding lawn mower.
•Accepted a booster club proposal to purchase three cellular telephones to be used as needed in the district.
•Approved monthly bills.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG BIG SPRING
Santiago O. Ornelas, 66, died Sunday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
Marion L. Enfield, 69, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Birdwell Lane Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

County approves budget; raises tax rate 3 percent

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

During its regular meeting on Monday the Howard County Commissioners' Court set the county tax rate for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

The Court also approved a request by County Tax Assessor/Collector Kathy Sayles to move a full-time employee to part-time, as well as approved the 1994-95 budget of the Howard County 911 Communication District, and appointed Johnny Hooper to be the county representative to the Crimestoppers' Board.

Commissioners voted unanimously to adopt a tax rate of .44324 or 44 cents per \$100 valuation. This rate reflects a three percent increase over last year.

At its Aug. 22 meeting Commissioners discussed the possibility of a slight increase due to the substantial loss in the county's appraised mineral values.

Revenue estimates, given at that meeting, for 1994-95, based on the estimated rate of tax collection, were just over \$3.6 million for the county's General Fund and \$920,627 for the Road and Bridge Fund.

The current appraised value for the county is \$1,257,273,067 less \$182,040,751 for exemptions which comes to an adjusted

total of \$1,075,232,316.

Added to the value of intangibles, the total taxable value for Howard County is \$1,076,755,301.

Last year's tax rate was .40999 or 41 per \$100 valuation. The current effective tax rate for Howard County is .430331 or 43 per \$100 valuation. The estimated amount of taxes to be levied for the 1994-95 fiscal year is \$4,772,610, which is based on the effective tax rate plus three percent (.44324 or .44 per \$100 valuation), the rate Commissioners adopted Monday.

Allowing for an estimated five percent delinquency rate on taxes, the estimated collection of current taxes for Howard County is \$4,533,980 which, according to County Auditor Jackie Olson, is about \$121,000 more than last year.

The current rollback tax rate for the county is .464782 or .46 per \$100 valuation.

Commissioners also gave their approval for Irene Dominguez to go out for bids for prescription medicine for people in the Howard County Indigent Health Care system, including county welfare patients and county juvenile patients.

The yearly contract between physicians and Scenic Mountain Medical Center with the county for indigent health care was also approved.

Former UW president indicted

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The former president of United Way of America and two former executives have been indicted on charges they spent the charity's money on vacations, apartments and personal air travel.

William Aramony, 67, president of United Way from 1970 to 1992, was named in a 71-count federal grand jury indictment announced Tuesday by the U.S. attorney's office.

Also indicted were Stephen J. Paulachak, 49, a United Way executive from 1971 to 1988 and president of a spinoff company that was indicted; and Thomas J. Merlo, 63, chief financial officer of the charity from 1990 to 1992.

Local United Way Co-President John Toone says the indictments will not effect the local campaign.

"I feel like this had a huge impact on all the United Way campaigns two years ago across the country but we are past that."

"All of the money we collect here stays here for the local organizations. We send \$1,226 to the United Way of America and that is all. We have put this behind us and it should not have any effect on the local level at all," said Toone.

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Budget

Continued from page 1A
The first floor will house the County Clerk's Office and the County Welfare and Indigent Health Departments, moving from the third floor.

The second floor will include the County Auditor's Office, Commissioners' Courtroom, County Attorney, and the County Treasurer. The County Road Administrator's Office will move to the County Barn.

The third floor will include the District Attorney's Office, District Clerk, District Court, and the Law Library. The Grand Jury Room will be relocated to the fourth floor.

The jail currently on the fourth floor will be moved to its new facility when its ready and the fourth floor will house only the Grand Room and the Howard County 911 Communication District.

According to plans, the fourth floor will also include a Multi Purpose Room, requested by several departments, to accommodate large groups.

According to Lockhart and Commissioners, further plans for the courthouse and library will have to wait until the county sees where it is with the Bluebonnet Savings building.

City

Continued from page 1A
their second reading before the council:

•Resolution authorizing the Mayor to execute a contract with the Heritage Museum for Historical Preservation and Restoration Projects.

•Resolution authorizing the Mayor to execute a contract with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce for attracting out-of-town visitors to the city through the encouragement, promotion, improvement and application of the arts.

•Resolution authorizing the Mayor to execute an agreement with Rape Crisis/Victim Services.

•An ordinance adopting the 1994-95 911 Budget.

The council was also informed by Lambert, that based on published reports, all funds belonging to the city of Big Spring have been withdrawn from TexPool, the investment pool the State Treasury manages for local government funds.

TexPool incurred a book loss of \$58 million in June for the 12-month period ending June 30, 1994.

Lambert said, "Because of the reports that we continue to hear regarding the loss of Public Funds through TexPool, I have instructed our Financial Officer Tom Ferguson to withdraw all funds in TexPool and to buy Treasury Bills (T Bills) or Treasury Notes for periods of 30, 60, or 90 days."

He also added that the city got the same interest rate or better (as high as 4.69 percent) through the direct purchase of T Bills that what it received through TexPool.

Big Spring ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday:

•LONNIE MALCOM JOHNSON, 18 of 2500 Dow, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•JOANN RODRIGUEZ, 26 of 1609 Harding, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•STEVEN STRICKLAND, 18 of P.O. Box 2534, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•TEQUILLA ANNROCHELL MARION, 18 of 411 N.E. 10th Street, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•TAMMY DENISE ALDERS, 31 of 5009 Sterling Road, was arrested for public intoxication.

•KRISTA KAM MOSER, 20 of #1 Courtney Place, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•JOHN JASON JORDY, 21 of 1405 Nolan, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•ROBERT SCOTT PARK, 24 of 1300 Barnes, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•TRAVIS BRANDON SLEMP, 20 of 800 Nolan, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•THEFTS in the 1100 block of North Lamesa, 400 block of Birdwell, 400 block of Johnson, 2300 block of Wasson, 500 block of Gollad and 1000 block of East 11th Place.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 2600 block of Chanute.

•ASSAULT in the 1400 block of East 18th.

•LOUD PARTY in the 700 block of Douglas.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCES in the 100 block of Airbase and 1500 block of Wood.

•HINDERING A SECURED CREDITOR in the 1600 block of Gregg.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday:

•TIMOTHY BEE SCOTT, 24 of Stanton, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Scott had failed to appear in court on a motion to revoke his probation for burglary of a building. He is being held without bond.

•WILLIAM BERNARD KILCREASE, 28 of 3304 Maple, was arrested for driving while license suspended. He was transferred from the city jail and released after posting a \$1,500 bond.

•SABRINA KAY YOUNG, 28 of HC 61 Box 446A, was arrested on warrants for theft of service and possession of marijuana under two ounces. She was transferred from the city jail and released after posting a \$3,000 bond.

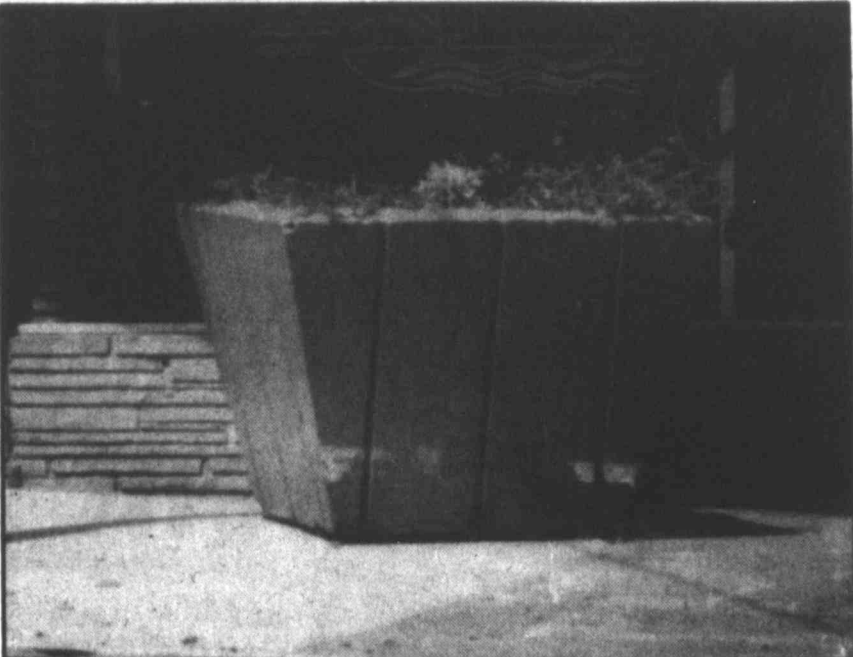
•DARIL E. PINEDA, 47 of 2611 Chanute, turned himself in on a charge of assault. He was released after posting a \$1,500 bond.

•CHARLES BERTRAM CAHOON, 26 of 2202 S. Monticello, was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Randall County for theft by check over \$20 and under \$200. He was released after posting a \$500 bond.

•MICHAEL WARREN LOCKHART, 38 of HC 61 Box 385, was arrested on a warrant for assault. He was released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

•TERRY GLEN CARTER, 36 of HC 69 Box 41, was arrested for public intoxication. He was released after posting a \$200 bond.

TAKING MORE CARE



Planter boxes like this one in front of the Ventures by Gail Travel Agency, are the results of the Proud Citizens Committee's efforts to Keep Texas Beautiful. This planter was scratched as city crews worked to repair a broken waterline, but City Manager Lanny Lambert said they city will take care of any damage caused by city crews.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton futures 70.88 cents per pound, down 10 points;	Mesa Ltd. Prt 5 1/2 %
Nov. crude oil 17.02, down 28 points;	Mobile 8 1/2 %
cash hog steady at 37.50;	NUV 10 1/2 %
slaughter steers steady at 67.50 even;	Pepsi Cola 33 %
Oct. live hog futures 39.02, up 27 points;	Phillips Petroleum 34 1/2 %
Oct. live cattle futures 69.80; up 3 points;	Sears 49 %
according to Delta Commodities.	Southwestern Bell 40 1/2 %
	Sun 27 %
	Texasco 6 1/2 %
	Texas Instruments 75 1/2 %
	Texas Utilities 30 1/2 %
	Unocal Corp 27 1/2 %
	Wal-Mart 25 1/2 %

Index 3878.85	Change
Volume 79,276,790	
Name	Quote
ATT	54 1/2 %
Amoco	58 1/2 %
Atlantic Richfield	104 1/2 %
Atmos Energy	17 1/2 %
Boston Chicken	20 1/2 %
Cabot	28 %
Chevron	43 %
Chrysler	46 %
Coca-Cola	45 1/2 %
De Beers	24 1/2 %
DuPont	58 1/2 %
Exxon	58 1/2 %
Fina Inc	76 %
Ford Motors	28 1/2 %
Halliburton	30 1/2 %
IBM	69 1/2 %
J.C. Penney	52 1/2 %
Laser Indus LTD	5 1/2 %

SPRINGBOARD

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

TODAY
•Hillcrest Baptist Church, special Bible study about suicide, 6:30-7:30 p.m., taught by youth minister Gary Phillips. For more information call 267-1639.

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neely, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Survivors, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. Open to all survivors.

•Public meeting, New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group, 901-A W. Third, noon. Members only, 8 p.m.

•Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students, noon, room A-203. Bring lunch.

•Big Spring Outreach Aglow Harvest Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 811 Highland Dr., Kay's home. Speaker: Stacey Blankenship. Call Mattlyn Merrick, 263-8637.

THURSDAY
•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free bread for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Alford.

•Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse community re-entry group, noon, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920.

Malone & Hogan Clinic, P.A.
are participants in
First Care HMO • Health Select Fed Select
For an appointment call
267-6361
1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring, Texas 79720
An Affiliate of Lubbock Methodist Hospital System

NEW BR

Further test to identify s

WACO (AP) have ordered a their attempt to tify a skull fou the shores of L

They think tl Lela Blanch Robinson, wh missing in late Authorities

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Man charg torture of u

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Upjohn pa discredit c

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Upjohn offer experts who world's most scribed sleepi its critics, reported today

The Chronic recipients o ments, in Upjohn's imp regularly er while ignori dence about t

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Further tests ordered to identify skull

WACO (AP) — Authorities have ordered additional tests in their attempt to positively identify a skull found in July along the shores of Lake Waco. They think the skull is that of Lela Blanch Hickson, 79, of Robinson, who was reported missing in late June. Authorities found Ms. Hickson's car several days after her disappearance outside a Beverly Hills drug store. Three weeks later, the skull was found, and more than a month after that, the headless, disemboweled torso of an elderly woman was found on a ranch near Meridian.

Man charged in torture of woman

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 20-year-old man has been charged with attempted capital murder in a case involving a woman who claims she was made to drink a bleach concoction, forced to walk on glass and then set afire.

Dwayne Flowers was charged Tuesday, accused of torturing Lorie D. Evans Hendrix, 30, on Feb. 9 following a dispute over a crack cocaine sale, court records show.

Ms. Hendrix was stripped, beaten, made to drink bleach mixed with Pine Sol, forced to walk on glass, doused with gasoline and then set afire, according to court documents. After a three-month stay in the burn unit of Brooke Army Medical Center, where she was treated for third-degree burns over 56 percent of her body, Ms. Hendrix moved out of state.

Upjohn paid to discredit critics

HOUSTON (AP) — The Upjohn Co. has waged an expensive and persistent battle against those who complained about the dangers of Halcion, according to a copyright story in the Houston Chronicle.

Upjohn offered hefty grants to experts who would defend the world's most commonly prescribed sleeping pill and attack its critics, the newspaper reported today.

The Chronicle said that some recipients of Upjohn's payments, in order to fulfill Upjohn's implicit expectations, regularly endorsed Halcion, while ignoring credible evidence about the dangers of the drug.

Halcion has been linked to serious reactions ranging from amnesia to suicide for more than 15 years, but Upjohn and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration continue to defend it as safe and effective, the Chronicle noted in its five-part series.

Halcion has generated \$2 billion in sales since Upjohn put it on the market in 1977.

Gene therapy produces 'good cholesterol'

DALLAS (AP) — Any real benefit is still years away, but researchers say they think they've developed a way to lower cholesterol with a shot.

A study at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas produced higher levels of "good cholesterol," or HDL, in mice injected with an altered virus.

The change lasted only a few weeks, but progress is progress.

"This is not something that you are going to see in your local doctor's office in the near future," said Dr. Robert Meidell, who led the research team reporting its findings in the Journal Circulation.

Pact helps keep flood of waste at bay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of an agreement allowing Maine and Vermont to ship their low-level radioactive waste to West Texas contend the pact is necessary to ensure Texas isn't flooded with waste from many other states.

Without such a compact, they say, Texas would be vulnerable under a 1980 federal law pushing states to band together to find a common solution for their radioactive waste problems.

"This limits our risk," Texas state Rep. Clyde Alexander, who drafted the state legislation creating the compact, testified before two House subcommittees Tuesday. Alexander is from Athens, located in the eastern part of Texas.

But opponents of the waste dump charged at the hearing that the compact would put Texans at risk for land or water contamination and immense financial liability in the event of disaster.

Congress is weighing approval of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Compact, which would bind the three states in agreement for disposal of waste generated mostly from the dismantling of nuclear power plants. Nine compacts already have been approved by Congress.

Opponents contend there are environmental, financial, diplomatic and racial reasons arguing against the establishment of a dump near tiny Sierra Blanca in Hudspeth County.

Supporters defend the proposal as the best and safest solution to deal with three states' radioactive waste disposal problems.

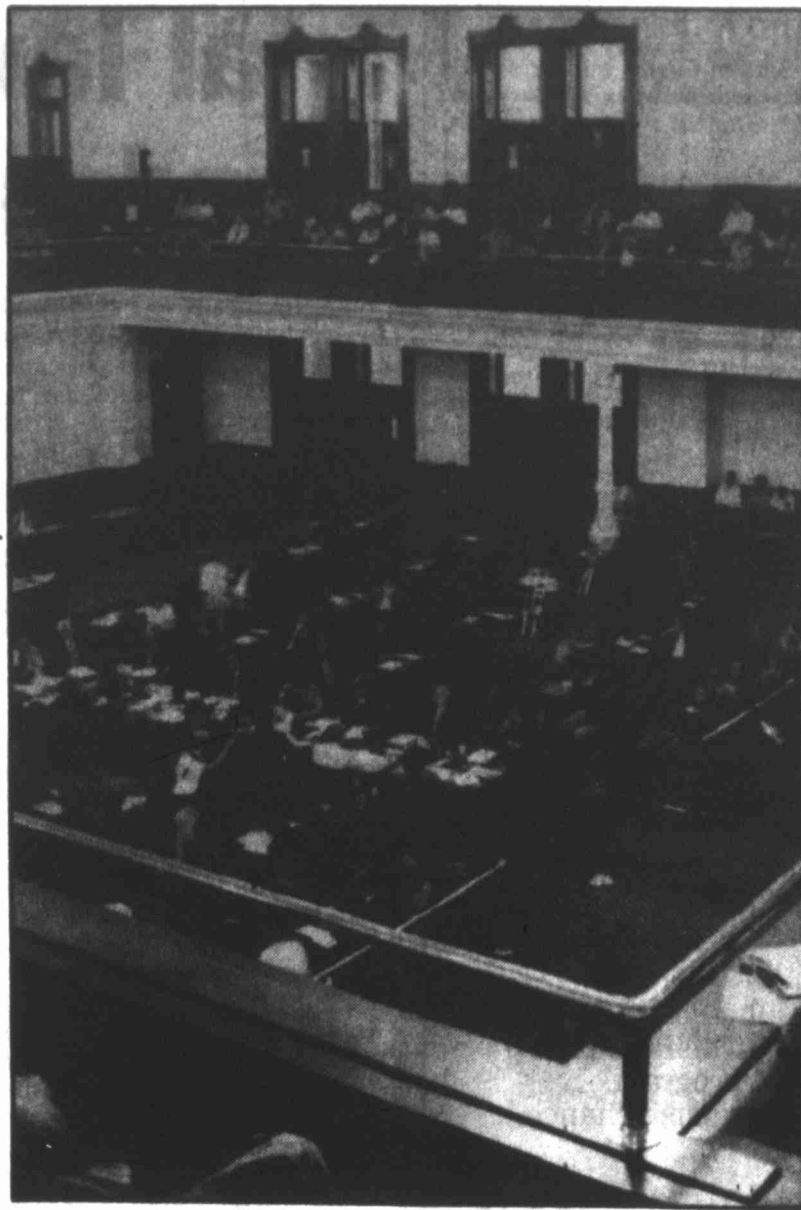
"This compact exposes Texans to significant risk... and then asks them to pay for it," said Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, who appeared at the hearing to register his opposition to the compact.

"I submit to you that this compact provides no protection to the citizens of the host state and host county who will be most affected by the leakage of this waste," he added. "Vermont and Maine will not be held liable."

Coleman's district once encompassed Hudspeth County. It is currently represented by Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio. Bonilla, who wasn't at Tuesday's hearing, now opposes the waste dump.

Maine Republican Rep. Olympia Snowe, who is pushing for congressional approval of the compact, noted that the legislatures of the three states have overwhelmingly endorsed the proposal.

BACK IN SESSION



Spectators watch from the Senate gallery during a legislative hearing in the newly restored Senate Chamber in the Texas Capitol Monday in Austin. This was the first function since the restoration was completed.

Solar probe deployed; shuttle's radar fails

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A \$14 million satellite released from the space shuttle Discovery focused at the sun's searing corona today to help unlock mysteries about solar winds.

Astronaut Susan Helms used Discovery's robot arm to release the 2,800-pound satellite, named Spartan, on Tuesday for two days of free flight. It will focus on the streams of charged particles that rush through the solar system and are sometimes visible on earth as beautiful auroras, also called "northern (or southern) lights."

Video images beamed from the shuttle showed the boxlike satellite drifting into a parallel orbit 160 miles above the Indian Ocean.

Although the release itself was flawless, the shuttle radar system failed and commander Richard Richards couldn't track Spartan as it floated away. The radar finally locked onto the satellite an hour later, but distance measurements were off by 2,000 feet.

Richards had counted on using the radar to retrieve Spartan on Thursday. Mission operations director Randy Stone said the astronauts will use backup navigation systems to close in on the satellite if the radar isn't fixed by then.

"It will be an aggravation, but it really does not put Spartan in any jeopardy whatsoever," Stone said.

Discovery's six astronauts were awakened this morning by Mission Control's own version of the theme to the old TV show "Green Acres." The first verse: "On orbit is the place to be, free-wheeling on Discovery. Earth rolling by so far below, just give her the gas and look at this baby go."

Today's activities aboard Discovery include checking out the spacesuits and a new jet pack that astronauts Carl Meade and Mark Lee are to use during a scheduled six-hour spacewalk on Friday.

Meade and Lee are to take turns with the jet pack, becoming the first astronauts since 1984 to walk in space without safety tethers. The \$7 million pack is designed as a self-rescue device should future spacewalkers become accidentally untethered while building a space station.

Two telescopes aboard Spartan will focus on the sun's corona, the outer atmosphere where solar wind originates. A satellite named Ulysses, launched four years ago, has been making similar observations while orbiting the sun.

One telescope will observe ultraviolet light emitted from the sun's south pole to determine the temperature and speed of solar wind at its point of origin; the other will measure visible light to determine solar wind density.

Testimony continues in triple gang murder trials

HOUSTON (AP) — Sandra Ertman knew something was wrong when she awoke early one morning last summer and saw her daughter's bedroom light on and the door open.

Her only child, 14-year-old Jennifer, should have been sleeping with the lights off and door shut. She had mentioned she might spend the night with her friend, Elizabeth Pena, 16, but she didn't call the night before to confirm that — a house rule.

"I started freaking out," Mrs. Ertman testified Tuesday on the opening day of Raul Villareal's capital murder trial.

Villareal, 18, and co-defendants Joe Medellin, 19, and are on trial this week in separate courtrooms on the same floor.

They are accused in the slayings of Jennifer and Elizabeth, who were gang-raped for an hour and then killed when they stumbled onto a group of gang members in the woods as they were walking home the night of

June 24, 1993.

At the order of gang leader Peter Cantu, the girls were strangled with shoelaces, a belt and stomps to their throats. Their nude, decomposed bodies were found in the woods days later.

Cantu, 19, and Derrick Sean O'Brien, 19, have been sentenced to death for the slayings and Vinny Medellin, 14 at the time of the slayings, has been sentenced to 40 years in jail. The three on trial also could get death penalties if convicted.

Mrs. Ertman on Tuesday tearfully recalled what her daughter was wearing the last time she saw her.

She described the baggy blue jeans, purple tennis shoes and the favorite rings and necklaces Jennifer had on. And when the prosecutor asked her to identify the girl's jewelry, Mrs. Ertman sometimes gazed fondly at the trinkets as she held them in her hands.

The decision to try the three

defendants simultaneously is an unprecedented move in Harris County that was taken to save time, money and emotional stress on witnesses and the girls' parents.

That anguish was apparent during testimony Tuesday.

Mrs. Ertman said she and her husband, Randy, and Elizabeth's parents, Adolph and Melissa Pena, launched a search when they realized their daughters were missing, calling authorities and friends and passing out flyers with the girls' pictures on them.

"I was kind of in denial, her father was crazy with rage," Mrs. Ertman said, describing the days the girls were missing.

When the terrible news came that two bodies had been found in the woods, Randy Ertman forced a reporter to take him to the site, Mrs. Ertman said, adding that she waited at the house.

Officer indicted for running over girl

GARLAND (AP) — A police officer whose squad car fatally struck an 8-year-old girl last month was indicted Tuesday on a misdemeanor charge of criminally negligent homicide.

Officer Brian Huschke could face up to a year in jail and a \$3,000 fine if convicted.

Garland police announced Huschke's resignation at a Tuesday news conference.

Huschke was speeding to a burglary call without his emergency lights or sirens turned on Aug. 13 when his car hit and killed Cynthia Rivas.

Rivas' mother, Herminia Abilez, filed a civil lawsuit Tuesday seeking \$40 million in damages from the officer, the acting police chief and the city.

The lawyer for the girl's mother said the couple was thankful for the grand jury's decision to indict Huschke.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Freedom of speech and freedom of action are meaningless without freedom to think."

Bergen Evans, author, 1946

Give AmeriCorps a chance to live up to its promise of good

How often have you heard it said: Why not take some of that money that's being sent to help other countries and keep it at home?

That's what AmeriCorps, in essence, does. It provides money for volunteers who want to earn a college education. The volunteers work in the areas of education, health, human needs, environmental and public safety - things volunteers are sorely needed to work.

It is also a program of Americans taking care of Americans. Granted, they are getting something out of it - minimum wage and a voucher toward a college education. But, this country will also gain something from their work. It will gain volunteers working toward a better country.

Let's give the program a chance. Anything that encourages young adults to continue their education while

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

learning responsibility to their community has to be worthwhile.

It could spark a change in younger children, who see these young people working toward a goal and accomplishing something. Role models for the next generation.

That is something missing in American society, good strong models of people giving back to their homeland.

It's been touted as the Peace Corps for the United States. The Peace Corp has been a successful program. AmeriCorps stands the same chance.

Litter gives all a bad name and is a very costly mess

Litter has given Big Spring a black eye recently. Visitors to the community have been so indignant that they wrote letters to the Big Spring Herald.

Why, the letter writers wanted to know, don't local citizens keep their city clean?

According to the Keep Texas Beautiful three-year research project, people are most apt to litter if

- 1) they feel no sense of ownership of the property or area;
- 2) they assume someone else will clean up after them;
- 3) they see litter already accumulated and assume it's ok.

We might add a fourth situation; litter bugs who relate to all of those reasons will continue to litter if the community's watchdogs and enforcement authorities don't make it clear that this activity is unacceptable.

Litter—all that misplaced, improperly handled paper, fast food containers, sacks, and heaven-knows-what—is a costly problem. Our city, county and state highway departments spend countless tax dollars and man-hours each year cleaning up litter. Time and money that could be used for more needed services. The local Moore Development Board spends our

dollars trying to attract new businesses to our community; when they come to look us over, will they see the untidy community that so disgusted those recent tourists? Will they want to make this their home? Here are some ways every citizen can help banish the litter blight:

- 1) Set an example for others by not littering.
- 2) Pick up at least one piece of litter from a public street every day.
- 3) Carry a litter bag in your car.
- 4) Tuck a large plastic sack in your car trunk to stow litter you find along your daily route.
- 5) When you see others littering, helpfully suggest acceptable ways to handle their trash.



- 6) Make sure that your dumpsters have lids that can be securely closed. Don't put out open containers or boxes filled with loose trash.
- 7) Volunteer for neighborhood or area clean-up campaigns.
- 8) Appoint yourself a member of the city Litter Patrol. When you see littered lots, overfilled commercial trash bins, or any other eyesore, phone the City of Big Spring, 263-8311, and ask for Code Enforcement.

- 9) If you are a member of a civic group, scouts, garden club or any other organization, encourage the group to become involved in clean-up.
- 10) If you own a business, plant and maintain flowers along curb or sidewalk. People litter less where areas have been beautified.

And don't get discouraged. We've become used to seeing a littered town, and maybe developed a tough hide when visitors criticize us. But it doesn't have to be that way if we dig in our heels and hold the line on litter.

The Proud Citizens Committee, an arm of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, is working to make a difference in our community. For more information call the chamber at 263-7641.

Letters to the Editor

Why no bond election now?

Editor:
At the present time, it looks like there won't be a bond election, the County Commissioners are looking over a lease purchase agreement, to finance our new jail, to me that would be a waste of our money, when you get the lease paid off, all you will have is a stack of receipts, and a run down jail, ready for repair.

I was informed by one of the commissioners that they were elected to handle the County's business, and I agree, as far as the budget is concerned, but when you add another \$5.5 million or more, and have to raise our taxes to pay the bill, then the taxpayer should have a say.

Since 1903, the County has had a bond election for every project of any size, never in

the history of Howard County have we taken on a job of this magnitude, without a bond election.

So why now? I have been to three of the meetings on the jail, and these were more City Councilmen at those meetings than there were citizens.

I think it's high time the people speak up, don't wait until you get your tax bill, and believe me you are going to get one. Not just for the five and half mil., it's going to cost about \$500,000 to staff and maintain the jail.

Carl Dale Reid
Coahoma

'Burger Bash' a success

Editor,
Bauer Magnet Elementary School P.T.A. hosted a "Burger Bash" for the parents, teachers and students of Bauer on Aug.

29, 1994. During the evening, parents were able to meet teachers and visit with each other. The event was a great success. We attribute that success to the fantastic support of the community and merchants of Big Spring.

We would like to thank individually the participants that provided food, supplies and service. These are our benefactors, and we greatly appreciate them:

- Albertos, Coca Cola Bottling Company, College Baptist Church, Don's IGA Supermarket, First Baptist Church, Gill's Fried Chicken, Holsom's Bread Store, Prairie View Baptist Church, Sonic Drive Inn, Taco Villa and Town & Country (Northside).

The community has again lived up to its reputation of being and involved, caring community.

Thank you,
Bauer P.T.A.

TEXAS TOPICS

Trial lawyer donations flood campaign coffers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trial lawyers have emerged as one of the most potent sources of campaign money for state candidates, the American Tort Reform Association says in a new study examining contributions in Texas and two other states.

Texas plaintiffs' lawyers have contributed almost \$9 million to state legislative and judicial candidates over the past four years, the group said in a study issued Tuesday.

Tort reform has been a long-running battle in Washington and state capitals. Business and industry groups favor caps on damages awarded by juries or judges, while trial lawyers and consumer groups object to any limits.

The report immediately spilled into the governor's race.

Republican candidate George Bush's campaign criticized his Democratic opponent, Gov. Ann Richards, for accepting large campaign contributions from trial lawyers.

"They are emptying their wallets to help her preserve the status quo because they know George Bush will lead the fight to end the frivolous and junk lawsuits which clog our courts and threaten jobs in Texas," said Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes.

Retorted Richards spokesman Chuck McDonald: "The fact is, Ann Richards presided over meaningful tort reform in the last session of the Legislature. True to form, George Bush was nowhere to be found during that process."

The tort reform group found that contributions from 1,550 trial lawyers in Texas, California and Alabama topped \$17 million from January 1990 through this June.

By comparison, the Democratic National

Committee spent some \$12 million on state and local candidates in all states during the same period; its Republican counterpart just under \$11 million.

Sherman Joyce

In Texas, the contributions totaled \$8.7 million. Sitting Texas Supreme Court justices and state court candidates received more than \$4 million of that total.

The president of the tort reform group, Sherman Joyce, contended that huge campaign contributions from trial lawyers to sitting judges has the potential to corrupt the civil justice system.

Fifteen Texas lawyers contributed \$3.4 million of that \$8.8 million total — for an average contribution of \$228,799, the study said. Another 643 lawyers chipped in the remaining \$4.5 million.

The group said Beaumont attorney Walter T. Umphrey topped the Texas list, shelling out \$696,621 to candidates over the 4-year period. Umphrey, who has been a big contributor to Richards' campaigns, was appointed by the governor as vice chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Second on the Texas list was Houston lawyer J. Donald Bowen, who contributed \$334,961. Coming in third was

Pat Maloney Sr. of San Antonio, with \$272,810.

Bowen, the No. 2 giver on the list, said the study is one-sided because it doesn't reflect the contributions made by organizations belonging to the American Tort Reform Association.

The group is comprised of almost 400 organizations seeking liability caps, ranging from the American Medical Association and chemical manufacturers to insurance and tobacco companies.

"Their members contribute substantially more money than the trial lawyers do," Bowen said. "I don't guess that's of any interest to them."

Bowen said his firm gives to statewide candidates across the board — from governor and lieutenant governor to comptroller and land commissioner — as well as to judicial candidates.

"We give a lot of money because on our side if we don't give it, it's not going to get given," he said.

Joyce, the tort reform group's president, disagreed. "I just don't know how you can talk about a level playing field when you are giving this amount of money," he said. "It's more like king of the hill."

In conjunction with the study's release, Citizens Against Lawsuit Abuse held a news conference in Austin and blasted special interests that it said have a hold on Texas' legal system.

Group spokesmen, however, said they had no proposals to cut down on what they called frivolous lawsuits. They urged public watchdog groups to analyze contributions made by trial lawyers' opponents, such as insurance and medical interests.

Tiguas keep the gambling going

■ Vegas-style gaming hits the Lone Star state

EL PASO (AP) — John Spencer has gotten his first taste of casino gambling and it wasn't in Vegas, Atlantic City, or anywhere even remotely near those glittering gaming meccas.

The San Antonian placed his first bets — and lost his first casino cash — in Texas' westernmost tip, where the Tigua Indians are gradually realizing their dream of bringing Vegas-style gaming thrills to the Lone Star State.

"I like it. It's a lot of fun," said Spencer, a student at New Mexico State University in nearby Las Cruces.

He conceded he lost "a few bucks" at one of the four blackjack tables that got their inaugural run Friday night at the Tigua's Speaking Rock Bingo and Entertainment Center. But he indicated that wouldn't dissuade him from wanting to come back.

Those are the kinds of sentiments that bring a smile to the face of Tigua Gaming Commissioner Vince Munoz, who was beaming brightly Friday as he stood amid the noisy babble of the tribe's fledgling casino.

He watched eagerly as patrons lined up for spots at the blackjack tables, where some players smiled broadly and others frowned as they ran their fingers anxiously through their hair.

"I think it's going to be very popular," Munoz said, talking over the sound of dealers prompting players to place bets, laughter, clinking chips and the clamor from the tribe's adjacent "super bingo" hall.

What's clear is that if I had a private group playing blackjack, let's say in El Paso, we would prosecute. But it's not quite that simple.

District Attorney Jaime Esparza

In fact, the tribe is banking on Speaking Rock's potential popularity. They've shown a fierce commitment to making it the state's first — and for now, only — world-class casino. They see the operation as a way of making the tribe economically self-sufficient and of providing needed jobs, not just for Tiguas but for El Pasoans in general.

Tigua leaders became involved in serious attempts to open a casino last year when they began trying to negotiate a gaming compact with the state. Compacts are treaties required by federal law for any tribe that wants to offer Class 3 gaming, which includes slot machines and table games such as roulette.

The state said it couldn't agree to the games the Tiguas wanted, however, sending the tribe to federal court, where it won an order forcing Texas officials to negotiate. The state, which contends that Texas law does not allow casino gambling, appealed and is awaiting a ruling from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The Tiguas, meantime, have proceeded with their plans, offering the games the law allows — and some say even games the law doesn't. They opened Speaking Rock last November as a high-stakes bingo hall, added poker tables in June and now offer a form of blackjack they call "Tigua 21."

And the tribe has faced challenges almost every step of the way.

When the Tiguas announced the bingo hall, local charities began to protest that a high-stakes hall would cut into their own bingo operations and deprive them of needed revenue.

The poker tables, which now number 10 and are drawing siz-

able crowds, brought the scrutiny of the El Paso County District Attorney's office, which determined the Tigua's card games would be illegal if they were played anywhere other than the reservation.

"What's clear is that if I had a private group playing blackjack, let's say in El Paso, we would prosecute," said District Attorney Jaime Esparza, whose authority does not extend to the reservation. "But it's not quite that simple."

The issue gets murky because of the different jurisdictions involved — the Tigua's reservation is in El Paso, but is a sovereign nation — and because of the many ongoing court battles and Congressional debates that could reshape the 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, which allows tribes to operate casinos.

One thing that is clear, Esparza said, is that any investigations into the legality of the Tigua card games would have to fall to the U.S. Attorney's office.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Stan Serwatka agreed, but added that any action should wait. "It's at a point where it's being monitored, all of these issues, the cases in the courts, and all the activities that are taking place," he said.

"I don't foresee that there's going to be any action until some of these actions sort out," said Serwatka.

Meanwhile, the Tiguas will keep the games going, adding some where they can. The tribe already has plans to open at least four more blackjack tables and possibly even add pull-tab machines in the bingo hall.

"We're trying to survive with our table games and our bingo operation," said Munoz. "The tribe needs to become self-sufficient and we're going to try to find every situation we can to do that."

NEW BR

Opposition deter build

WASHINGTON — Against a tide of opposition, the building of a public opinion — amassing Clinton's evening television try to convince people that democracy is necessary, is est.

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WHERE TO WRITE

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BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0026.

JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone: 800-830-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7635, 800-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 800-762-4217.

NEWS IN
BRIEF

Opposition doesn't
deter buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Against a tide of congressional opposition, President Clinton is building momentum for an invasion of Haiti on two fronts — amassing warships in the Caribbean and appealing to public opinion at home. Clinton scheduled a Thursday evening television address to try to convince the American people that the restoration of democracy in Haiti, by force if necessary, is a vital U.S. interest. The administration says an invasion can be averted only if Army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his cohorts give up power and allow the return of the democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was overthrown in a military coup three years ago.

Investigators back to
square one USAir crash

CORAOPOLIS, Pa. (AP) — The thrust reverser theory has been all but thrown out; and it appears an engine on USAir Flight 427 didn't break loose, either. New evidence in the crash has put investigators searching for a cause back at square one — and they aren't ruling out anything. "You go up blind alleys, but you have to go up them to see that they were blind alleys," Tom Haueter, chief investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Tuesday. "We are still looking at every possible avenue." The Boeing 737-300 dropped from 6,000 feet Thursday and nose-dived into a wooded ravine at 300 mph, killing all 132 people on board. Investigators believe the plane's right wing may have risen, forcing the plane to roll to the left and go out of control.

EPA says fruits safe
despite dioxin presence

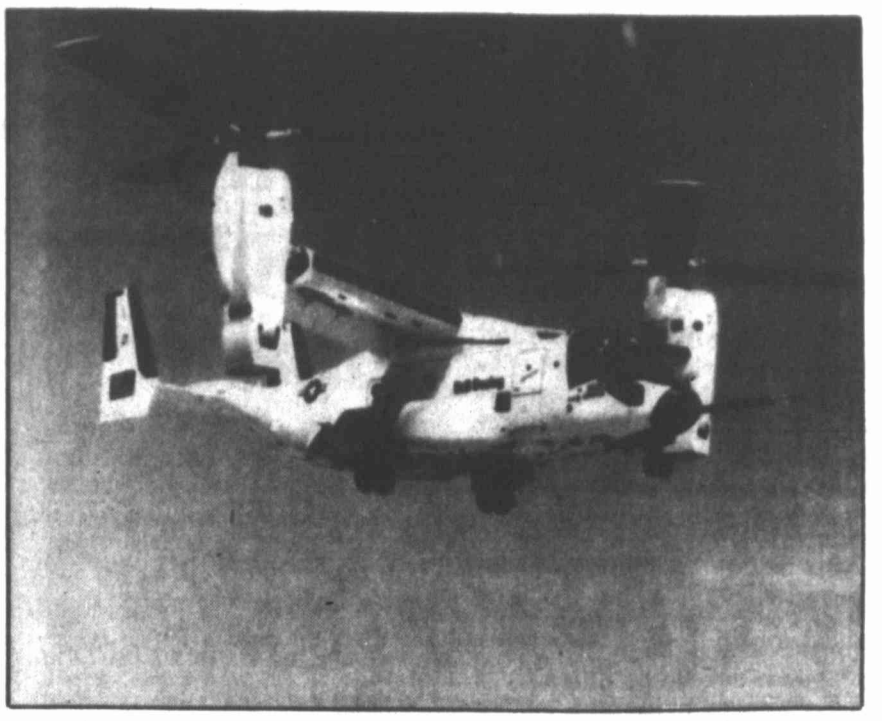
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency insists it is safe to eat fruits, vegetables and meats despite evidence that dioxins may cause health problems even at trace levels in the food chain. The path for exposure to low levels of dioxins by humans "is primarily via airborne dioxins that settle on plants, and that are passed on through the food chain associated particularly with fat," Lynn Goldman, an assistant EPA administrator, said Tuesday. But she added that it should be emphasized "that the benefits from a balanced diet far outweigh any theoretical risks from dioxin exposure" and that the level of dioxins in plants is extremely low. Her remarks came at a news conference at which the EPA unveiled a 2,000-page draft study reassessing the health threat of dioxins.

Drugs, alcohol found in body
of pilot who hit White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small amounts of cocaine and alcohol were found in the body of a despondent truck driver who crashed his small plane on the White House grounds, the Secret Service said, reporting preliminary autopsy results. And in a troubling miscue, Frank Corder's plane appeared on radar at the nearby National Airport but operators did not notice until after the crash. "It was ... missed," Secret Service spokesman Dave Adams said Tuesday. The developments should help investigators determine how a novice pilot in a tiny Cessna 150 managed to come so close to hurting the first family, but the news did little to explain why Corder took to the air in the first place. Was it suicide, a bungled prank or — less likely — an assassination attempt? Adams said an autopsy showed that Corder's blood-alcohol content was 0.045 percent,

slightly above the 0.04 percent legal limit for pilots. The legal limit for driving a car in most states is 0.10 percent. Relying on an initial test tainted by blood-clotting, the Secret Service first reported the blood-alcohol content at 0.32 percent. The agency later supplied the 0.045 results of a second test but said even that exam is preliminary. Adams said the autopsy found "trace amounts of cocaine in his system," but complete results will not be available until tissue samples are examined in the next few days. In what could become an embarrassing lapse, Adams said radar at National Airport picked up the plane shortly before the crash, but the operators failed to spot it. The Federal Aviation Administration keeps recorded images of everything operators see on the radar. A review of the

tapes showed the plane was visible, Adams said. "They did not see the aircraft on the radar screen. After reviewing the tapes ... they did see it on the image," he said. As a result, Secret Service agents at the White House did not know the plane had invaded restricted airspace until it was spotted by guards just seconds before the crash. Adams said he did not know how much time elapsed between the time the plane was recorded on radar and the crash, shortly before 2 a.m. Explaining how the lapse could have occurred, a government official familiar with the inquiry said operators don't constantly monitor the radar in the wee hours of the morning, because there is so little traffic. Many see their main responsibility as directing planes headed to National Airport — usually after pilots radio for help.



Associated Press photo
A Pentagon review board tentatively recommended limited production of the tilt-rotor V-22 Osprey aircraft, shown during its first flight in Texas in 1989 for the Marines, congressional supporters said Tuesday.

V-22 Osprey gets tentative
reprieve from budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon review board tentatively recommended limited production of the tilt-rotor V-22 Osprey aircraft for the Marines, congressional supporters said Tuesday. The Defense Acquisition Board will give Boeing's helicopter division in Pennsylvania and Bell Helicopter-Telectron in Texas approval to build at least 18 Ospreys, the supporters said. The program's price tag and questions about the plane's performance have been at issue, and concerns were heightened in 1992 after seven men were killed in a test-flight crash in Virginia. The board is not expected to

decide until 1997 on full-scale production of as many as 500 aircraft, which have twin rotors that allow them to fly like an airplane and hover and land like a helicopter. "It's a milestone we've been working toward for the past five years," said Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa. Pentagon spokeswoman Jan Walker would not comment on the closed-door meeting. She said a formal, written recommendation likely would take at least a week. The Defense Acquisition Board is a panel of military leaders who make non-binding recommendations that carry a lot of weight in Congress.

After many close
calls, crime bill
signed into law

WASHINGTON (AP) — After six years of talk and bitter congressional debate, the huge anti-crime bill became law Tuesday, banning many assault-style weapons, allowing the death penalty for dozens more federal crimes and providing billions of dollars to build prisons and hire police. President Clinton signed the \$30 billion, six-year measure at an outdoor ceremony at the White House. "Even this great law ... cannot do the job alone," he said. "By its own words it is still a law. It must be implemented by you. And it must be supplemented by you. Even when we put a new police officer on your block, the officer can't make you safe unless you come out of your home and help the officer do his or her job," said Clinton. Clinton noted that "some people in this town tried to keep this day from happening" despite a toll of violence that saw "half a million Americans ... killed by other Americans" in the last 25 years. Clinton did not directly blame Republican leaders for the bill's close calls last month. He pointedly praised the relatively few GOP congressional members who were invited to the ceremony because they bucked their party leadership to keep the bill alive. They were among those "without whom we would not be here today," Clinton said. The law: — Bans the manufacture, sale and possession of 19 specific types of assault-style weapons

and scores of copycats and firearms with similar accoutrements. Manufacturing must stop immediately, but those in private hands or in stores are exempted. — Allows the death penalty for 60 additional federal crimes, including drive-by shooting and carjacking deaths. — Sends some third-time felons to prison for life. The law authorizes \$10.8 billion for state and local law enforcement including \$8.8 billion for subsidies to help hire up to 100,000 new officers. The law also authorizes \$6.9 billion for crime-prevention programs; \$9.9 billion for prisons, including \$7.9 billion to help states build thousands of new cells, and \$2.6 billion for federal law enforcement. "If people expect crime to end tomorrow, they'll be sadly mistaken," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's crime panel. "If they expect crime to end even five years after this bill is signed, they're mistaken," he said. "But will it make a real dent? Should the crime rate go down? Should people actually feel safer and be safer on their streets? Without question." Attorney General Janet Reno has said 20,000 new police officers should be on the streets in the next 16 months. By October 1996, she said last week, she expects 40,000 new officers to be on the job.

George Burns
still recovering
from surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian George Burns remained in intensive care today after surgery to drain fluid from the surface of his brain. But he was well enough to crack jokes from his hospital bed. Burns, 98, was listed as stable and improving at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, and could be released next week, hospital spokesman Ron Wise said. "He's OK," said Burns' longtime manager, Irving Fein. Fein said Burns was drowsy after surgery, but able to talk with his speech therapist. "He was cracking jokes with her. He was doing routines with her." Burns underwent about two hours of surgery Monday night to relieve pressure from fluid that built up after he fell in his bathtub and hit his head at his Beverly Hills home on July 13, Wise said. Burns hit a soap dish when he fell and needed two stitches to close a head cut. He was hospitalized at the time for observation, and his speech was impaired briefly. The non-emergency operation was performed after the speech troubles returned. The fall had forced Burns to cancel an upcoming engagement at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Burns underwent open heart surgery in 1974 but has generally enjoyed good health, which became part of his stand-up routine.

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SHANNON
HEALTH NOTES
Burn Risk
An estimated twenty-six thousand children and teens are hospitalized each year for fire and burn injuries. More than half involve children younger than five. A two-year study of children under five who needed hospital treatment for burns provided a closer look with a surprising finding—that eighty-eight percent of all burn cases involved children between six months and two years of age. The study, conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, showed a striking relationship between the risk of burns and the age at which children acquire the ability to reach, crawl, climb, and walk—too many times with precarious lack of control. Scalding was the most common cause of burn injury. Drs. Paul Simon and Roy Baron say most burns were apparent accidents, but intentional abuse was suspected in almost twenty percent of the cases. They say parents need to be told of the particularly high risk of burns during late infancy and the early toddler period. ©1992, Lyle Dean, Inc. Shannon Health Notes is a public service of SHANNON MEDICAL CENTER 120 East Harris • San Angelo, Texas • (915)653-6741

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Differences put aside so talks can continue

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO leader Yasser Arafat put aside their differences on Jerusalem's status so that \$2.3 billion in development aid to the Palestinian territories can resume.

After a day of talks in Oslo, where both men came to mark the one-year anniversary of the Mideast peace accord, Arafat and Peres agreed to abide by a declaration of principles under which Jerusalem's status won't be discussed until 1996.

"If we have some problems, we know we have a place called Oslo," Peres, tired but clearly relieved, said early today. Norwegian officials brokered secret negotiations that led to last year's peace accord.

Peres and Arafat met privately and with Norwegian and U.N. officials Tuesday to discuss, among other things, \$2.3 billion in development aid that was pledged by 43 countries at a donors' conference last year.

Body of stowaway found in wheel well

APIA, Western Samoa (AP) — A Polynesian Airlines jet with 72 people aboard made an emergency landing when its right landing gear didn't deploy. The body of a stowaway was later found in the wheel well, the airline said.

The cause of death of the unidentified man wasn't known. Passengers used emergency slides to leave the jet after the landing Tuesday, and no one was injured, said airline chief executive Richard Gates.

The body in the wheel well prevented the landing gear from extending, Gates said.

The stowaway apparently climbed into the right wheel bay of the Boeing 737-900 while it was in neighboring Tonga, Gates said. The dead man was in his 20s and carried no identification but was believed to be a Tongan national, police said.

The jet circled Apia Airport to burn off fuel before landing on the nosewheel and left landing gear, Gates said. The jet sustained little damage, he said.

Western Samoa is 1,800 miles northeast of New Zealand.

Checking to see if they can go it alone

MONTREAL (AP) — Now that they've elected a government that wants independence from Canada, voters in Quebec are checking their wallets to see whether they really could afford to go it alone.

Every time they open their newspapers or turn on their TVs, the people of the predominantly French-speaking province are bombarded with wildly contradictory claims about the economic consequences of independence.

The Parti Quebecois, which won Monday's provincial election, promises a referendum on independence next year. The PQ says not only are there no costs associated with separation, but that taxpayers would save at least \$2.2 billion a year, mostly by eliminating overlapping federal and provincial bureaucracies.

Opponents argue Quebec long has been a beneficiary of the Canadian federation and would be among the world's most indebted nations.

Exodus has little effect on Cubans

HAVANA (AP) — Tomas Torre, custodian of a derelict restaurant in a crippled country, is not at all unhappy that Cuba has close to 40,000 fewer inhabitants today than it did five weeks ago.

"We don't want people here who feel they have to be," he said. "If they want to go, it's fine by me."

"If things stay the way they are, I'll always be a revolutionary," said Torre, 52, a member of the Communist Party since Fidel Castro swept into power in 1959.

The surge of U.S.-bound refugees touched off by rioting in Havana on Aug. 5 appears finally to have subsided, thanks to an agreement between U.S. and Cuban authorities. And life in Cuba is settling back into a grinding but long-familiar routine.

The exodus has had little impact on most Cubans. The thousands who fled hunger and poverty in makeshift rafts were only a tiny fraction of the Caribbean country's 11 million people.

People like Torre may be a little harder to find now. They're still there, helping keep Castro entrenched in power.

Torre is caretaker of "La Roca," a once-gaudy restaurant with colored-glass windows that closed two years ago. He still believes in the system.

Torre praised the Castro government for giving education stipends and free health care to his family.

Cuba's deep economic troubles have prompted thousands of Cubans to take to the dangerous seas.

"Fidel Castro is the worst thing in my life," complained 30-year-old Mercedes Pieras.

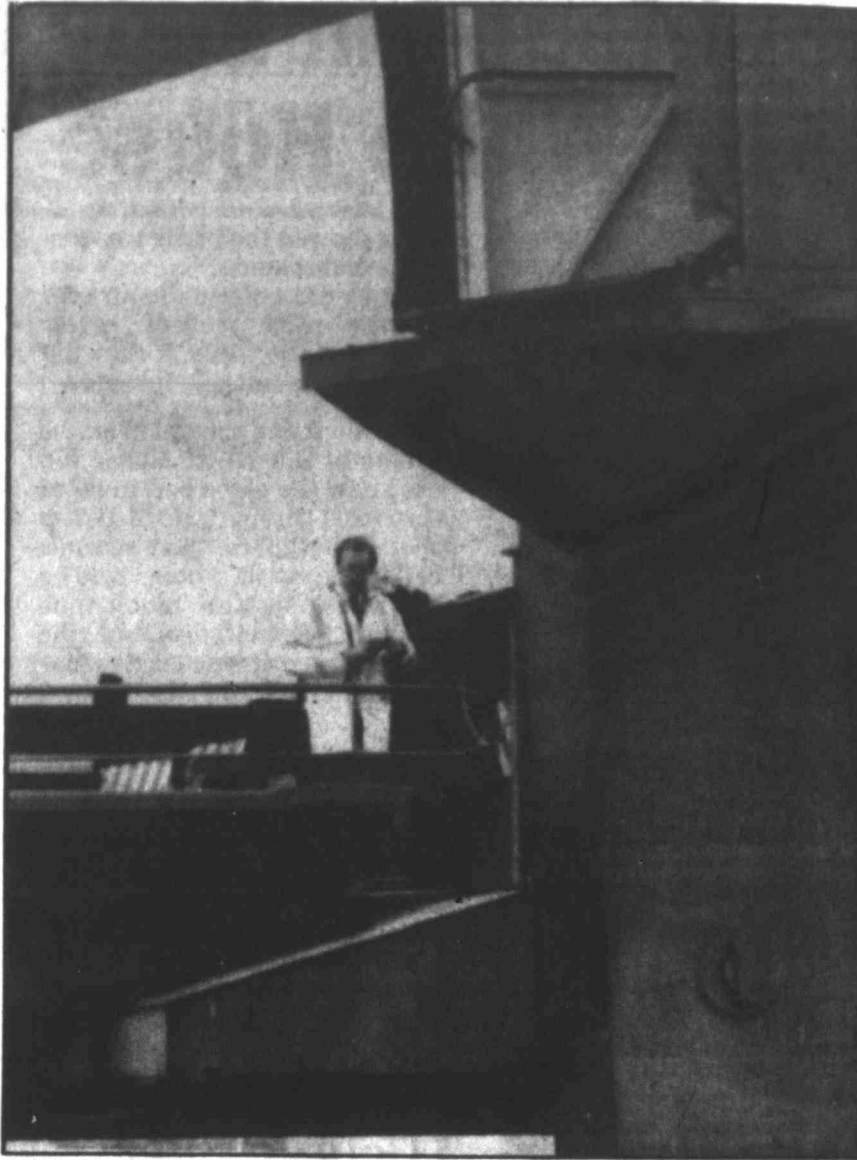
"He thinks he's Jesus Christ," scoffed Roberto Lasarte.

By allowing the boat people to leave, Castro may have rid himself of the most deeply discontented.

"It is impossible to fight, everything is very controlled," said 19-year-old Julio Cesar Jioi, resting in the shade of his raft last week. "You have to find another way, and this is the other way for the moment."

Under the agreement reached Friday, the U.S. administration agreed to admit at least 20,000 Cubans a year. Cuba promised to halt the flight of boat people.

Havana's shores were clear of homemade rafts Tuesday, where police patrolled the beaches.



A safety official stands beneath the ferry walkway coupling mechanism connecting a walkway to the Prins Filip, which failed early Wednesday at the English Channel port of Ramsgate. Part of the walkway fell 40 feet killing six and injuring seven people boarding the Belgium ferry.

Ferry walkway collapses, six killed, seven injured

RAMSGATE, England (AP) — A 40-foot-high walkway collapsed as passengers were boarding a ferry to cross the English Channel today, killing six people and injuring seven, authorities said.

The identities and nationalities of the five men and one woman who died were not immediately released.

The injured included four American men, a Japanese man, an Austrian woman and a British man, police said. An earlier report by the British national news agency Press Association said five Americans were injured.

Some of the victims had spinal injuries, said Jon Billings, spokesman at Kent and Canterbury Hospital. None was in a life-threatening condition.

Police said the walkway collapsed about 1 a.m. as the last of about 400 passengers were boarding the Belgian-owned ferry Prins Filip shortly before it was to leave for Ostend, Belgium.

The walkway fell 40 feet, throwing victims onto a pon-

toon, police said. Some victims were crushed by the falling walkway and then by other passengers crashing on top of them. Firefighters used hydraulic gear to free those trapped by the wreckage.

"It was horrific. It was very dark inside. There was no light, but we could see a pile of bodies," said fire Officer Neal Fowler. "The passengers had fallen one on top of the other. The structure was preventing them from escaping."

Port authorities said the 90-foot-long walkway had been in use for only eight months. An inquiry will focus on whether there was a structural fault or whether the walkway, built by a Swedish company, was not properly fixed.

The Prins Filip is operated by the Belgian-owned company Oostend Lines.

Ramsgate, about 60 miles east of London, is a main English Channel port for ferries to continental Europe.

Question: Will countries put population plan into effect or just forget it?

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The next step in slowing the world population boom is up to each of the 180 nations at the U.N. population conference: Will they put its plan into effect — or will they forget it?

Conference delegates adopted the 20-year plan to curb population growth Tuesday, focusing on economic development and on giving women more power over their lives.

It is not a treaty and it is not legally binding. But it does reflect a consensus of world opinion — and many international groups already are planning campaigns to keep the population issue alive.

"We will not allow the governments back home to sleep. We are going to wake them up this time," said Bisi Ogunleye, a Nigerian tribal chief who heads her country's Women's Association and helped establish the Women's Caucus at the conference.

Most of the population conference was taken up with debate on sexual matters, much to the annoyance of delegates who wanted to discuss development.

The Vatican and Roman Catholic nations, along with Muslim states, succeeded in weakening the language on

abortion. But in the end, the Vatican failed to keep abortion from being defined as a major public health problem.

The Program of Action must go to the U.N. General Assembly for approval. But the real test will be in individual countries.

The plan calls for spending \$17 billion annually by the year 2000, with increases to more than \$21.5 billion by the year 2015. Western donor nations are expected to pay one-third and developing nations two-thirds.

Current spending is less than \$6 billion a year. Though Western nations are increasing spending on population programs, development experts say it will be tough to reach the target. African countries say they can't afford to pay their share.

The plan has two chapters that deal specifically with implementation.

One calls on governments and private organizations to train women, especially for management roles in population programs. The other urges the international community to become "a true partner" in providing help and money for local population and development activities.

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Haitians feel loss of control of destiny

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — No troops have landed, but with crushing world sanctions and U.S. warships patrolling within sight of shore, many Haitians feel their country already has lost control of its destiny.

The impoverished Caribbean nation is held hostage by the standoff between the international community and the intransigent army that overthrew elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide three years ago.

"The intervention has already taken place. They just haven't begun to shoot at people yet," Evans Paul, the capital's elected

mayor in hiding, told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

National sovereignty, which the ruling army claims to be defending in its standoff with the United States, has been reduced to nothing since the coup because the international community has largely controlled Haiti, Paul said.

"Our city is besieged, and the besieger has allowed our leaders no way out," said Carl Denis, a senior aide to the military-installed government. "We have no option but resistance."

The country is completely isolated. Trade embargoes aimed at pressuring the army to leave

have brought the already moribund economy to its knees. Those who depend on gifts of money from relatives in the United States are limited to \$50 a month. More affluent Haitians with U.S. bank accounts can't get at their money, which was frozen in May. All commercial airline flights have been suspended.

Psychological warfare has been jacked up a few notches in recent weeks as Washington intensified its rhetoric, warning the military to get out, and moved several warships ominously close to Haiti's shores.

The White House said Tuesday that military action could come "very soon."

NEW WEIGHT LOSS-STOP SMOKING METHOD HAILED AS BREAKTHROUGH

NOTED DOCTOR WHO DEVELOPED TECHNIQUE TO CONDUCT HIS PROGRAMS LOCALLY

BIG SPRING — The statement, "There's nothing new under the sun," may be true in some cases but definitely not in the areas of weight loss and smoking cessation, according to experts in the field of hypnotherapy. Thousands of people who have failed at diets, pills, exercise, packaged foods, pendulums, guns and even other hypnosis programs are now finding lasting success at seminars created by Dr. Bruce E. Kaloski.

These programs feature a highly innovative, breakthrough technology that helps people lose weight and stop smoking without the usual dieting, deprivation, withdrawal symptoms, anxiety, cravings and irritability.

Holder of Doctorate Degrees in both Counseling Psychology and Clinical Hypnotherapy, Kaloski founded the nation's largest chain of private hypnosis clinics, is a Fellow of the National Board for Hypnosis Association, past president of the American Board of Hypnotherapy and author of "Psych Yourself Slim" and "The No Nonsense Guide to Smoking Cessation." With over 24 years and 100,000 patients hours in group and private practice, he is one of the nation's most experienced hypnotherapists.

"All habits are the result of both conscious and

subconscious processing. Both are equally vital and important and each must be addressed. To treat one area while neglecting the other is only doing half the job. MMF is the only program that's been designed to provide dynamic intervention on both levels. Results may at times seem truly miraculous but these techniques are based on sound, proven time tested principles.

"Contrary to popular belief, everyone can be hypnotized. A hypnotized person is not asleep; they're just fully relaxed, intensely focused, aware and always in control."

According to Dr. A.M. Krasner, noted author, educator and researcher in hypnosis, Kaloski's made a major breakthrough in weight and smoking control. "By merging hypnosis with other therapeutic techniques, he's created a unique and innovative program that, more than anyone's, produces remarkable results. I wholeheartedly recommend his seminar, especially to those who've had little or no success with other programs."

In recent interviews on NBC and CBS, Kaloski listed the major obstacles faced in losing weight and quitting smoking and explained how a person overcomes them with his method. "First, most people rely on willpower — a very unreliable method. Willpower means you have to deprive yourself of something you want. With my method, willpower is unnecessary since you can't feel deprived of something you don't want. We reprogram a person's priorities so that the desire for fattening foods or cigarettes is replaced by a stronger desire for a slim, trim figure, vibrant health, longevity and abundant vitality. After our seminar a person eats less because they actually

want less. They don't smoke because they actually don't want a cigarette. That's important."

"Second, they concentrate on changing the action but not the attitude... a big mistake. Before the weight can come off and stay off the body, it must come off from between the ears. The same principle applies to smoking. The only way to permanently lose weight or stop smoking is to change one's attitude toward food and cigarettes. That's exactly what this program accomplishes."

"Third, they often find a great void in their life without the food or cigarettes that have been their friends for years. This often causes a relapse. I've solved that problem by programming everyone, while in hypnosis, with three positive replacements to fill that void. Students also benefit by not gaining weight after quitting."

"This method is an effective for people with 100 or more lbs. to lose as it is for people who are struggling with those stubborn 5 or 10 lbs. It's as effective for people who've been smoking for 30 years as it is for people who have just started."

"The first hour is the same for everyone. That's when we lay the crucial groundwork for success. After a short break, I conduct the weight loss session, which lasts about 30 minutes — sending the smokers off to puff to their heart's content since it'll be the last cigarettes they'll ever have. I then conduct the stop smoking session."

At his seminar, he also shows people how to improve other areas of their life as well, such as exercise motivation, stress, memory & concentration, self-esteem & confidence, financial success, procrastination, alcohol, insomnia, pain relief, depression, fears & phobias, to name a few.



Dr. Bruce E. Kaloski backs his seminars with a lifetime guarantee

Kaloski offers a lifetime guarantee which allows free attendance at future seminars and personally conducts all programs. There are no trainees or students. "While my private session fee is \$295, I can offer these seminars for just \$39.95 for either program or \$39.95 for both, thus putting them within the reach of almost everyone. I also offer a discount for groups of 3 or more."

Plan to join Dr. Kaloski in Big Spring on Thurs., Sept 15 at the Best Western Big Spring at Highway 87 & 1-20 (exit 177) or in San Angelo on Wed., Sept 14 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center Hotel, 441 Rio Concho Dr. All seminars start at 7:30 pm. Registration is at the door beginning at 7:00 pm. Cash, Check, MC/VISA are accepted. (PAID ADVERTISEMENT)



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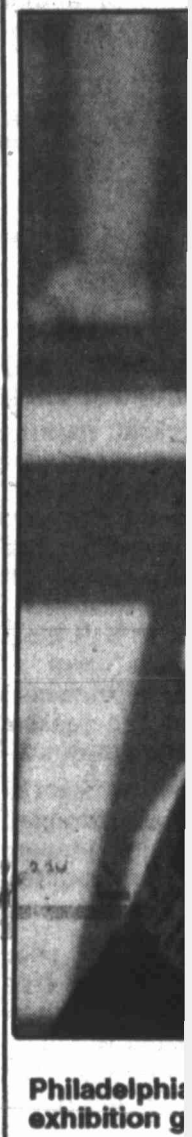
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SI
Com

By DAVE HARRIS
Sports Editor

If they could entire match. The Big Spring Lady Steers hosted Snyder in volleyball action Tuesday, and the story was typical of the team's season to date. Snyder beat Big Spring

HOCKEY



Philadelphia exhibition game

SPORTS

Stanton et pummel G

The Stanton ball team had patching Greg Stanton won 3. The Buffs s Gonzales' 8 Herm passed the extra point. On the Buff Herm passed an 18-yard Stanton score halftime the yards to Pere Zayne Titus and the Buffs Stanton's fi Herm's 10-ya and Carlos (conversion). Greenwood grade game put the Buffs with a 1-year Harris score

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SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1994

SCOREBOARD					
SENIOR PGA MONEY LIST		NIKE MONEY LIST		JUCO FOOTBALL POLL	
1. Lee Trevino	\$1,176,866	Chris Perry	\$160,943	1. Trinity (Texas)	
2. Dave Stockton	\$1,156,445	Pat Bates	\$147,026	2. NE Oklahoma	
3. Jim Albus	\$990,253	Scott Gump	\$144,283	3. Nassau, N.Y.	

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Dave Hargrave, 263-7331, Ext 116.

7A

Comeback floors Lady Steers

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

If they could do it for an entire match...
The Big Spring Lady Steers hosted Snyder in volleyball action Tuesday, and the story was typical of the team's season to date. Snyder beat Big Spring 15-3, 5-15, 15-11



MORROW

in yet another of Big Spring's up-and-down games.
"Usually it's the second game where we have problems, not the first," said Big Spring coach Lois Ann McKenzie. "Usually we don't start quite that cold, but it must have been that side of the court, because Snyder had their problems in the second game."
A check would likely show the Steer Gym floor is level, but the Lady Steers were definitely fighting uphill in a first game that lasted just 17 minutes. Snyder raced to a 6-0 lead, and Big Spring never threatened the Lady Tigers. Big Spring had a hand in its demise, com-

mitting four service errors. Edwina Brooks spiked three kills for Snyder, equalling Big Spring's kill total for the first game.
The teams switched sides and roles - in the second game. Perhaps Big Spring's turnaround had a little bit to do with an impromptu team meeting McKenzie called after the first game.
"I just told them to step on the court and play volleyball," McKenzie said. "Really, I didn't have to say much. Kathy Smith was pretty much telling them what she thought."
Whatever was said worked. Big Spring's Mandy Morrow

was on fire, serving four aces - including three in a row - and Smith, the senior co-captain, slammed three of the Lady Steers' eight second-game kills.
"We had a change in our lineup a little bit tonight," said Snyder coach Patty Grimmert. "It worked in the first game, but in the second game, Big Spring started getting momentum and we got rattled, kind of confused, so we went back to our original lineup in the third game."
The third game started much like the first - Snyder jetted to a 9-1 lead. Sophomore Tiffany Garza smashed a team-high

Can the Steers do it again?

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers rode an emotional high Friday in their win at Sweetwater.

Thursday, they have to climb to that same high on the road against Lubbock Estacado.

For now, though, the team just has to calm down.

The Steers (1-1) play Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Lubbock's Lowery Field. A second straight road win against quality competition might be expected after Big Spring's win at Sweetwater, but Steer coach Dwight Butler doesn't want one game to go to his players' heads.

"From the standpoint of these guys understanding that they can beat these kinds of teams, that they can play with them, it was a really big win for us," Butler said. "If we make too big a deal out of this thing, though, we're in trouble."

Estacado (1-1) lost 18-14 to Plainview, a Class 5A playoff team last season, but hammered Andrews 21-7 Friday. The win over Andrews was the 200th in Matador coach Louis Kelley's career.

"It's a relief to get that over with," Kelley said of the milestone.

Kelley said his team is hobbled with injuries, but most of the injured should be able to play Thursday. The defense is

led by blue-chip prospect Andre Long, a 6-foot-5, 260-pound defensive end, and the offense has been clicking behind quarterback Michael Johnson and junior tailback Tyson Gatewood. Gatewood gained 98 yards on 11 carries against Andrews.

Big Spring has to be glad Tallon Scott has graduated. Scott, Estacado's top running back last season, was the Matadors' offense at Big Spring last season. He rushed for 251 yards in 23 carries and ran for touchdowns of 80 and 69 yards as Estacado beat Big Spring 14-7.

"Gatewood has more speed than Scott, but Scott was tougher," Kelley said. "Scott was a senior, and he always found a way to make the big play. But we've got some people that can make the big play still, and we feel if we give Tyson the ball enough times, he'll break a long one."

Butler said: "Their tailback is good, well above average, but their wing back, Adrian Ross, is a big-time playmaker. They throw it to him, he runs it, and he's just very fast."

The Steers are OK in the injury department - the only problem is tight end Daniel Franks. Franks said he stretched a ligament in his knee in the Borger game, but he came back to catch one pass against Sweetwater.

"He's questionable. In fact, please see STEERS, page 8A

HOCKEY'S BACK!!!



Philadelphia Flyers captain Eric Lindros, left, and the Quebec Nordiques' Chris Simon fight during the first period of an NHL exhibition game Tuesday in Quebec.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

run.
With Greenwood leading 30-12, Adrian Hernandez cut into the lead with a 62-yard run. Blaine Smith passed to Max Barrera for the two-point conversion.

Runnels splits matches with Snyder

SNYDER - The Runnels Junior High School volleyball squads went one for two in matches against Snyder Monday.

In the "B" match, Runnels downed Snyder 14-16, 15-11, 15-10 to improve to 4-2 for the year.

Top servers for the B squad were Juanita Valdez with 13 points, Lisa Rocha with eight points and Tiffany Birrell with five points.

Runnels A fell to Snyder in its match 15-4, 15-8. Top servers were Linda Rodriguez, Penny Bryant and Zelma Evans with three points apiece.

Runnels A (0-3) will return to action this weekend when it hosts a volleyball tournament at Runnels gym.

City championship set for Oct. 1-2.

The annual Big Spring City Championship Golf Tournament will be Oct. 1-2 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$35 per person for the tournament, which will include men's and women's flights.

For more information, call the golf course pro shop at 264-2366.

Quarterback Club meets Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club meets Monday, 7 p.m., at the Big Spring High School planetarium.

Film of the Big Spring-Estacado game will be shown.

Horse show slated for Saturday

The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will conduct a horse show at the HCYHC Arena on the Garden City Highway Saturday.

Selig appears poised to pull the plug on baseball season

NEW YORK (AP) — Even before making a final decision on this year's World Series, some baseball owners already were looking ahead to the spring and the possibility of replacement players.

"It will be a difficult thing to do, but at last resort I think you'd have to consider it," Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said Tuesday. "You wouldn't call it major league baseball, but you'd call it professional baseball."

Owners said they had all but given up hope for finishing this season. Acting commissioner Bud Selig was expected today to call off the World Series after owners convene in a telephone conference call.

"I think tomorrow could very well be the day, though I don't want to say for sure," Selig said Tuesday night on ABC's "Nightline."

Selig, who planned to remain

I think (today) could very well be the day, though I don't want to say for sure.

Bud Selig

at his office in Milwaukee today, called union head Donald Fehr on Tuesday to talk about a termination date.

"He wanted me to sanction and agree with him that it was OK to pull down the season," Fehr said. "I told him if he wanted to pull down the World Series, that was Bud Selig's responsibility, not mine."

Around the country, baseball officials braced for the first season without a World Series since 1904.

"It's obvious there's no season left to have," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said.

"It would take a major miracle to salvage any part of the balance of this season or the postseason," Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris said.

Behind-the-scenes efforts to save the World Series subsided, according to many accounts.

"I would not hold out any hope," Harrington said.

Agent Dick Moss, who preceded Fehr as the union's general counsel, left New York on Monday night.

"It was time to abandon ship," he said.

Fehr said he wasn't surprised by the lack of public outcry over the season's likely cancellation.

"I think they've telegraphed it for so long that people expect it," he said.

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Gilbert pays up
Andre Agassi's tennis coach, Brad Gilbert, had bet that if Agassi won the U.S. Open, Gilbert would get a body shave. Gilbert is shown upholding his end of the bet Tuesday in San Francisco.

TEXAS SPORTS

Canseco aids children

MIAMI (AP) — Jose Canseco says he hopes to turn the negative of the baseball strike into a positive for the smallest of refugees from his native Cuba.

The Texas Rangers outfielder, who came from Cuba when he was nine months old, said Tuesday he is heading up a campaign to raise toys and sports equipment for the Cuban refugee children detained at U.S. camps in Cuba and Panama.

Toys also will be distributed to Haitian refugees who, along with Cubans, have fled their homeland and are being detained at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay on Cuba's southwest tip.

"We don't know exactly what is going on in the baseball strike. ... It doesn't seem anything will be resolved in the near future," Canseco said.

AROUND THE WORLD

Players cleared to play

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge approved an agreement that clears the way for the NCAA to restore the eligibility of five Florida State football players, including All-America linebacker Derrick Brooks.

Flu sidelines Norman

GAINESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Greg Norman, golf's second-ranked player, pulled out of the Presidents Cup because of a flu.

Presidents Cup teams are made up of players from countries who are not eligible for the biennial Ryder Cup matches.

Norman was replaced on the international team by Australia's Bradley Hughes.

ON THE AIR

Soccer

UCLA at Davidson, 6 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).

THE GREATEST AND THE GREAT ONE



Sports legends Muhammad Ali, left, and Wayne Gretzky ham it up for photographers Tuesday at a party to mark the 40th Anniversary Issue of Sports Illustrated magazine and an NBC television special, "40 for the Ages."

Capriati coming back to tennis

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jennifer Capriati plans to focus on fun and not let the pressure overwhelm her as she makes her professional tennis comeback.

Capriati, who left the women's tour last year and was later arrested on drug charges, plans to return to the game in early October.



CAPRIATI

"It's going to be different this time," Capriati said Tuesday. "I'm not going to put a lot of pressure on myself. I just want to play again, have fun and see how it goes."

The International Management Group, an

agency representing Capriati, said Tuesday the 18-year-old has requested wild-card entries to the Barilla Indoors tournament in Zurich, Switzerland, and the Porsche Tennis Grand Prix in Filderstadt, Germany. The requests are certain to be accepted.

The Zurich tournament will be held Oct. 3-9 and the Filderstadt tournament Oct. 10-16.

Capriati has been practicing at her family's new home in Palm Desert, Calif. She moved there a few weeks ago from Boca Raton, Fla. Her parents, who had been living in the Tampa, Fla., area, also moved to Palm Desert.

The Times said Capriati's father, with whom she has had a tempestuous relationship, has become her court-side adviser.

Put '94 baseball season out of its misery

The Associated Press, the baseball owners, the players and almost everybody else says this is the day baseball will die — at least for this season.

Good. Yeah, yeah ... I know I'm a big baseball fan. Always have been, always will be. But this season, which started so beautifully and so full of promise, has become poisoned by the strike.

So kill it. Just pull the plug and stop its suffering. I had fervently hoped that both sides would come to their collective senses and settle this thing long before now, but when has common sense ever invaded the minds of millionaires?

There were so many good things to like about this season: Tony Gwynn's pursuit of a .400

Make no mistake. All of this labor mess can be summed up in a few words: Bust the union.

batting average; Matt Williams' and Ken Griffey Jr.'s chase of Roger Maris' single-season home run mark; wondering just how many RBIs Jeff Bagwell would collect; seeing how low Greg Maddux's ERA would go; etc., etc.

There was even the vicarious thrill of seeing the Texas Rangers in first place, even if it was in the worst division of baseball.

Yeah, there was a lot to like about this season, but all that's gone now.

It's kind of like a divorcee cleaning out the freezer and finding a bit of wedding cake left over from her long-dead marriage. It sure was good at the time, but even good things can go bad.

This marvelous season went bad, basically, because a bunch of rich people who didn't know how good they had it put themselves above the game.

When most people look back

on baseball's aborted 1994 season, they will likely blame the players. After all, it was the rich, spoiled players who went on strike, ruining what was a great year.

Yeah, those players — what bums.

But the real bad guys, lacking only the black capes and handlebar mustaches, are the owners.

Make no mistake. All of this labor mess can be summed up in a few words: Bust the union.

The owners said they needed revenue sharing. Fine, they could have done that all by themselves, but instead, they tied it to the players' agreeing to a salary cap.

The owners said they wanted a partnership with the players. So, before the strike ever started, they canceled an \$8 million payment to the players' pension fund.

The owners said they wanted to avoid another long, costly

strike. So, they dither and dither before finally submitting a proposal — several months after the last collective bargaining agreement expired.

Don't get me wrong. I'm sure several franchisees are in bad shape, financially speaking. But is it right for the owners to expect the players to bail them out of their own mess?

Prediction time: The owners cancel the rest of the season. Then, in February, they will declare an impasse in negotiations, implement their own plan and use replacement players and the occasional union defector.

No, this is not about poor clubs or rich clubs or free agency or any of that blather. This is about busting the players' union, and grabbing a bigger piece of the pie for themselves.

In a few days, acting baseball commissioner Bud Selig likely will place an ad in several large newspapers apologizing to the fans for the loss of the season.

You may be tempted to shed crocodile tears. Don't.

SPORTSEXTRA

FOOTBALL

NFL Schedule

ALL TIMES EDT
Sunday, Sept. 18
Arizona at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Houston, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.
New England at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Washington at New York Giants, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 19
Detroit at Dallas, 9 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Named Terry Ryan general manager. Signed Tom Kelly, manager, to a contract extension through the 1997 season.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed a two-year player development contract with Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Announced an

STEERS VS. ESTACADO

Who: Big Spring (1-1) at Lubbock Estacado (1-1).
When: Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Lowery Field.
How to get there: Highway 87 to Lubbock. Take Business 87 exit to 66th Street. Left on 66th to Lowery Field.

extension of their player development contract with Williamsport of the New York-Penn League through the year 2000.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed Bill Cartwright, center, to a three-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed John Parrella, defensive tackle, and Bryan Wagner, punter.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Reassigned Rob Cowie, Michael Gaud, Justin Hocking and Michael Burman, defenseman; Jeff Sheveller, Randy Pearce and Dan Bylsma, left wing; and Paul Jaks, goaltender, to Phoenix of the International Hockey League. Returned Shayne Toporoski, right wing, to Prince Albert of the Western Hockey League. Released Ken Hodge Jr., center.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Reassigned Dan Cloutier, goalie, and Gary Roach, defenseman, to Sault Ste. Marie of the Ontario Hockey League; Dave Trollenroff, goalie, to

Lethbridge of the Western Hockey League; Martin Ehler, defenseman, to Beauport of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League; Adam Smith, defenseman, and Jamie Butt, forward, to Tacoma of the WHL; John Agropoulos, forward, to Ottawa of the OHL; Eric Boulton, forward, to Chateaux of the OHL; David Broseaux, forward, to Shawinigan of the QMJHL; and Paul McInnes, forward, to Newmarket of the OHL.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Reassigned Andrei Buschan, defenseman; Alexander Charbayev, left wing; Dean Grillo and Chris Tancil, right wings, to Kansas City of the International Hockey League.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Signed Alexander Selivanov, right wing.

RODEO

PRCA Standings

Through Sept. 11

ALL-AROUND COWBOYS

1. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$150,206. 2. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$93,885. 3. K.C. Jones, Van Alstyne, Texas, \$62,998. 4. Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$56,201. 5. Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$55,231. 6. Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., \$54,191. 7. Ter Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$52,855. 8. Rocky Steagall, Clovis, Calif., \$49,784. 9. Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore., \$49,128. 10. Speedy Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., \$43,516. 11. Daniel Green, Valley Springs, Calif., \$40,318. 12. Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, \$38,854. 13. J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$35,595. 14. Marty Backer, Marysville, Alberta, \$34,794. 15. Brett Zeffie, Consort, Alberta, \$34,540.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. Dan Mortenson, Manhattan, Mont., \$97,635. 2. Butch Small, Simul, Idaho, \$70,449. 3. Robert Eibauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$63,286. 4. Craig Latham, Tatum, Texas, \$56,245. 5. Rod Warren, Valley View, Alberta, \$48,169. 6. Denny Hay, Mayorhorpe, Alberta, \$47,599. 7. Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, \$47,499. 8. Billy Eibauer, Edmond, Okla., \$44,824. 9. Kyle Wernip, Milford, Calif., \$43,841. 10. Rod Hay, Mayorhorpe, Alberta, \$43,487. 11. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$42,385. 12. Chance Dixon, Elensburg, Wash., \$40,992. 13. Dan Eibauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$39,120. 14. Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$37,220. 15. Red Lemmel, Mud Butte, S.D., \$35,893. 16. Toby Adams, Red Bluff, Calif., \$35,729. 17. Sheeter Thurston, Hyannis, Mass., \$35,499. 18. Guy Shapka, Alb, Alberta, \$32,503. 19. Kent Cooper, Albion, Idaho, \$31,969. 20. Kerry Taton, Mud Butte, S.D., \$31,412.

BARREBACK RIDING

1. Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$65,465. 2. Ken Lensegraw, Rapid City, S.D., \$54,449. 3. Mark Garret, Spearfish, S.D., \$53,749.

Ladies

Continued from page 7A

nine kills for Snyder — six in the third game. The lead became 10-2 when Big Spring fought back. Kills from Kristi Birrell and Kari Blauser, mixed with several Snyder errors, gave Big Spring an 11-10 lead.

But that was it. Snyder managed to break the Big Spring rally with a sideout, then the Lady Tigers scored the final five points of the match. A Garza kill and an ace from C'Elia Clayton gave the Lady Tigers the lead for good.

"After being down as far as

we were, when we came back and tied it up, we should have put it away right then," McKenzie said. "Then we gave them the opportunity to get back into the game. You know, I was telling the kids there when the chips are down, just keep it in play. And we didn't keep it in play."

The Lady Steers open district play Saturday at Steer Gym against Fort Stockton. The JV match starts at 2 p.m. with the varsity to follow, and two freshman matches will be played at the same time in the BSHS

physical education building. Goliad Middle School and Rannels Junior High are hosting a tournament Saturday as well.

Freshman, JV teams fall

Snyder beat the Big Spring junior varsity volleyball team 15-7, 16-14. The JV Lady Steers (1-10) suffered their third two-point loss in as many matches.

Playing well for the JV team were Charlotte Bumbulls,

Amanda Hensley, Crystal Flynn, Krissi McWherter, Fulani Williams and setters Teri Gonzales and Marisa Hilario.

Big Spring played two freshman matches. Snyder won the first match 15-9, 15-4 and the second match 12-15, 15-5, 15-11.

In the first game, Big Spring's stars included Kim Yanez, Gina Valdez and Angela Sturm. Keesha Lott, Jessica Cobos, Mandi Lance, Honey Belew, Melissa Martinez and Marisa Smith starred in the second game.

Steers

continued from page 7A

he'll probably be out," Butler said. "He didn't play well Friday, but it was because he tried to come back too early. His leg is getting better; he's just got to stay off it for a while. More than likely, we will not play him any."

Butler said Manuel Lopez (5-11, 155, jr.) and/or Gabriel Rubio (5-11, 180, so.) will replace Franks.

As for playing on a Thursday, Butler said that's something the Steers haven't done during his tenure, so he doesn't know how his team will react. Jason Roberts, a 6-2, 250-pound senior guard/tackle, said the Steers will be ready any day, any time.

"Well, the week's a lot shorter, but we're just going to have to pick it up earlier. We can't lose the intensity that we had last week.... It doesn't bother me what day it's on. I just want to play. I don't care whether it's Thursday or Saturday."

You Are Invited
To Join
Dr. Manuel Carrasco
during the
Diez Y Seis de Septiembre
Celebration
at the Big Spring Airpark
Saturday, Sept. 17th Sunday, Sept. 18th
11 am-3 pm 12 pm-3 pm
Free Cholesterol & Glucose Screening Free Blood Pressure Screening
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CHECK OUR PRICES
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MEN'S COLORS:
Black, White
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Charcoal/Plum
Olive Green/Brown

WOMEN'S COLORS:
Black, White, Red
Blue, Purple, Hunter Green,
Purple/Green, Brown/Green
Charcoal/Plum, Olive/Brown

Sizes:
Women, 5-10
Men, 6-1/2-13

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1120 Colorado City Mon-Sat, 8:30-6 pm 728-8638

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- ◆ Easy ways to save mad money/3B
- ◆ Need a laugh? Read the comics/6B

Do you have a good story idea for the *Life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

Rotary Club hosts English visitors

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

Exchange trips to foreign countries aren't just for high school students any more. Ask any Rotarian.

Last week, the local Rotary Club hosted several Rotarians and spouses from England's District 107 as part of the club's Home Friendship Exchange Program. District 107 is in the center of England; its main cities are Leicester, North Hampton and Peterborough.

The program started after the Rotary Club's youth exchange program proved successful. Charles Bell, who is the local Rotary district's friendship exchange officer, explained that districts interested in hosting exchange members must contact a foreign district, establish the foreign district's interest in sending group members to this country, and agree to host members from the other country in return.

Visitors stay with Rotarians and generally visit more than one town while they are in their host country. The English Rotarians started their Texas visit in Big Spring on Sept. 6 and were scheduled to continue on to Plainview and Amarillo before returning home. The average visit is about two weeks.

Visiting Rotarian Mike Leno and wife Peggy were on their third club-sponsored visit to the U.S. They have previously visited New York.

"What impresses me most about this area is the wide open space, the sheer size of it, how far you can see," said Mike Leno. In addition to the far reaches of land, he was surprised by the type of housing most commonly found here.

"Most housing here is single story, but there's enough land to do it," he explained.

In addition to the large plots



Peggy Leno, wife of visiting English Rotarian Mike Leno, chats with local Rotarian Rick Patterson during a luncheon hosting the English visitors Thursday, Sept. 8. Standing in the back is Tom Glover, Rotary exchange officer for England's District 107.

of land, Leno enjoyed the view of both local parks, complete with a turtle poking its head above Comanche Trail Lake to watch those watching it.

The weather was unusually chilly and rainy, which surprised the local hosts but didn't surprise their guests. "This is what we're used to," said one Englishwoman, gesturing toward the outdoors as she stepped inside for lunch.

Texas friendliness charmed the English visitors, who were treated to a chili and sandwich lunch after their Thursday

morning tour of Big Spring. "We're surprised at how friendly everyone is," said Leno. "They seem very pleased to meet you and chat with you."

Tom Glover is Charles Bell's English counterpart. "I can say I have the best job in Rotary as district exchange officer," said Glover. He has put together tours to eastern Australia and Canada as well as the U.S.

"Rotary is a worldwide services organization. It does many good things, but fellowship is where the real enjoyment comes from," he said.

"You know with Friendship Exchange, you'll meet like-minded people."

He agreed with Leno that one of the most striking features of our country is its plentiful space. "Our cities were built before the motor car, so everything is much closer together. You find a place to park your car and you walk everywhere you need to go."

"If you tried to do that here, with some shops half a mile from others, it would take you hours to get anything done."

Neiman's unwraps lavish holiday gifts

DALLAS (AP) — Decisions, decisions.

Will this year's top his-and-hers Christmas gift be a \$7,500 underwater scuba scooter from Neiman Marcus?

Or will it be a \$25,000 trip to London that includes dinner with a member of the House of Lords and a stay at Hampton Court, the royal palace that was home to King Henry VIII, from The House of Windsor Collection?

The House of Windsor, a new catalog for Anglophiles, tried to upstage Neiman's traditional splashy Christmas gift reception Monday; but in an oh-so-British fashion.

Neiman's showed off its top gifts to faithful shoppers at its lavish morning reception complete with three herald trumpeters, a mother-and-baby pair of grazing miniature donkeys and a Santa Claus wearing a beard, rolled-up red suit and flippers.

Meanwhile, the Windsor gang scheduled a 5 p.m. private reception in New York hosted by Queen Elizabeth's cousin, Prince Michael of Kent, chairman of the catalog's advisory board. British trade officials and diplomats were invited, but it was magazine journalists only.

"It's sort of much more tony," sniffed Brad Larschan, president and chief executive officer of the House of Windsor Collection.

"This is a very British affair, and Neiman's is a very Dallas affair, and we're just different. But we're good friends, and we look forward to giving them a little bit of competition," he said.

More tony than Neiman-Marcus?

The upscale department store chain has been showcasing extravagant Christmas gifts since 1959. This year, the His and Hers Bellaqua Breathing Observation Bubbles, done in yellow and pink, are a bargain by Neiman's standards, at \$7,500 each. The battery-driven "BOB" is ridden like a scooter and can dive to 40 feet.

Other featured gifts include a

couple dancing passionate tangos to advertise a \$5,995 week-long New Year's trip to Argentina; a \$7,400 electric gondola sailing on a mini-lagoon; and \$370 black-and-white cleated boots for cowboy golfers.

But the hit of Neiman's show was a 10-foot-tall, 300-gallon elephant-shaped acrylic aquarium for \$120,000.

Neiman's began mailing 3 million copies of its catalog Monday, while 2 million copies of the slimmer House of Windsor holiday catalog also went to the post office.

The Windsor catalog was introduced this spring and is dedicated to the U.S. market. A majority of its items are made by companies holding the Royal Warrant, which means the products have been used in royal British households for three or more years. The average price is about \$55.

"This is really the first time that Americans get a chance to do their Christmas shopping at the same place that aristocrats do in Britain and always have done," Larschan said.

He did indulge in a bit of name-dropping that might have seemed more in place at his Southern cousin's, pointing out items he said had been ordered by Cher and former President Reagan, as well as a goblet that holds an entire bottle of wine.

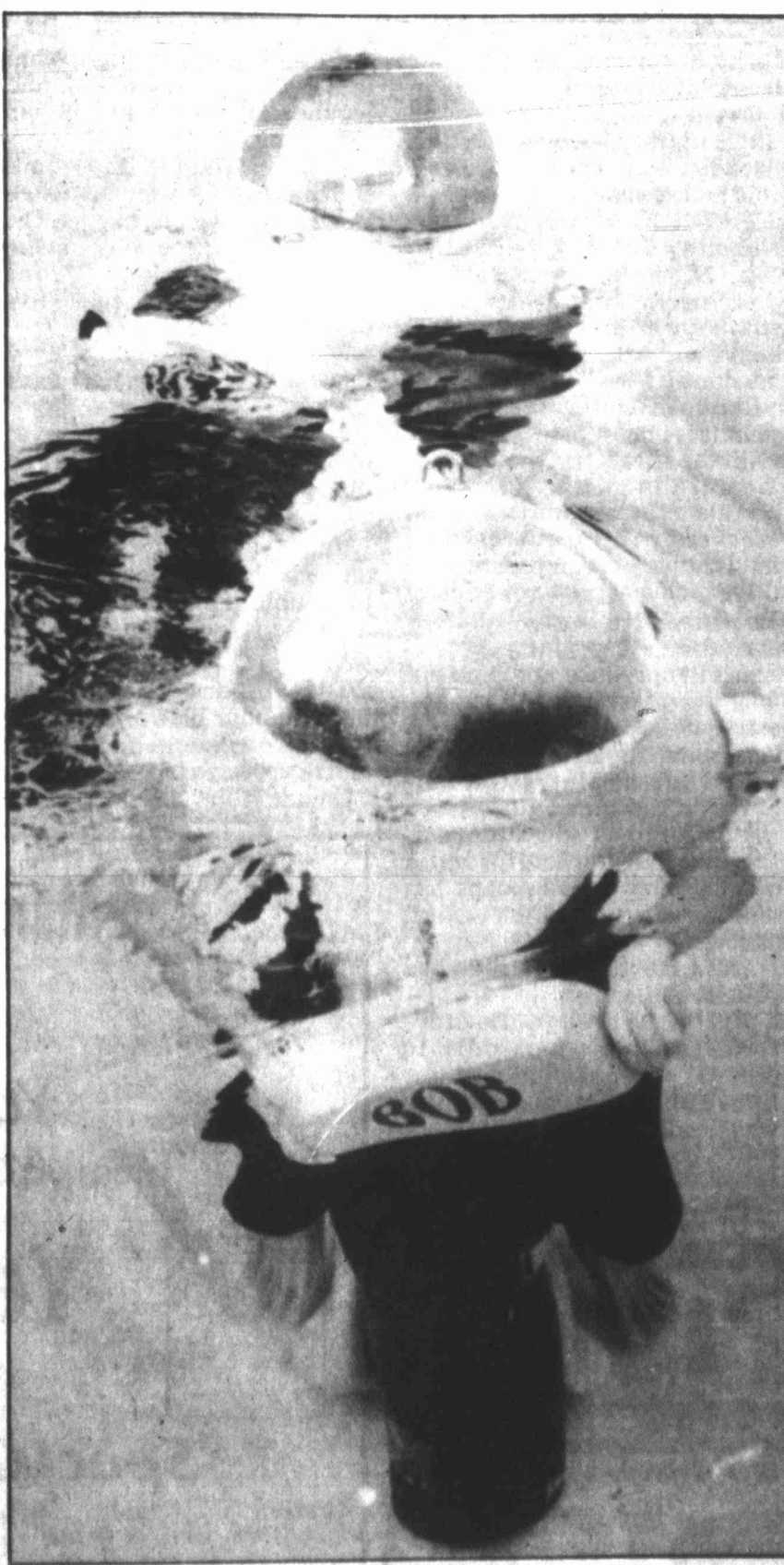
"That's the piece that Madonna bought, you may not be surprised to learn," Larschan said.

Most attending the Neiman's reception — people who should know serious shopping — said they weren't familiar with the House of Windsor offerings. However, they didn't foresee real competition.

"Neiman's is a tradition," said shopper Rebecca Ingle.

Company chairman and chief executive officer Burt Tansky also was nonplussed.

"I'm sure there will always be others that will want to do what we do best," he said. "But I think the original is still the best."



Models Kimberly Marler, front, and Andrew Sneath show off the Bellaqua Breathing Observation Bubble (BOB), available through the Neiman-Marcus catalog, Monday in Dallas. It is a battery-driven diving scooter which can cruise underwater at depths up to 40 feet.

Educational series on feeding children to begin Sept. 27

A satellite video series entitled "Feeding Young Children in Group Settings" is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Sept. 27, and air Tuesdays through Nov. 15 from 4:30-6:30 p.m.



Dana Tarter
Extension Agent

The interactive video is being presented by the University of Idaho and is being sponsored locally by Howard College Continuing Education Department and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Each two-hour video session can be viewed at the Howard College library.

This series will help participants plan and carry out safe mealtimes that nurture young children. Participants will learn how to improve the physical, social and emotional settings they provide while they eat.

Experts in child development, nutrition and food safety will discuss the following topics: integrating child development, nutrition and food safety, nutritional needs of children, helping young children develop and learn eating skills and habits.

Space for this program is limited. If you would like more information, contact Dana Tarter, County Extension Agent-Home Economics, Howard County Extension Office, First Floor-Courthouse, 264-2236; or Howard College Continuing Education Department, 264-5131.

Rottweiler: Devil dog or misunderstood mutt?

By WALLACE IMMEN
Toronto Globe and Mail

TORONTO — When Kelly Nesbitt takes her dog, Cedric, for a walk she hears people gasp and whisper "Oh my God, it's a Rottweiler."

The muscular, black dog with shiny fur and awesome teeth has become the dog of the moment for those seeking a fearsome image.

But for Ms. Nesbitt, her Rottweiler is a loyal companion who is gentle enough to take to hospital wards to visit patients.

She credits the dog with waking her in the nick of time when her house filled with smoke from a faulty fireplace last winter.

For others, Rottweilers evoke nightmares. Edward Smith believes prayer was the only thing that saved his life when he was repeatedly mauled by a neighbor's two Rottweilers last month outside of his home in Cambridge, west of Toronto.

"I came out into the yard to investigate barking and they charged me from front and rear," he said.

For several minutes, Smith fought off the dogs as they came at him repeatedly, ripping the flesh from his arms and narrowly missing his arteries before he finally got inside his house to call for help. Doctors say it will take months for him to recover. He's going to court to try to have the dogs that attacked him ordered put to death.

So which is it? Are Rottweilers devil dogs that are "mean, mean, mean and bite, bite, bite," as a recent classified ad placed by a Canadian guard dog service says?

Or are they gentle dogs with great personalities, as Irene Jackman, who keeps 12 "Rotties" at her home near Oshawa, east of Toronto, says as her 110-pound, four-year-old Oliver watches her with big brown eyes and licks her arm.

Oliver, who has won more dog-show prizes than any Rottweiler in Canada, is also a regular volunteer therapy dog at hospitals. "The patients and nurses look forward to his visits," she says.

"Are Rottweilers a dangerous dog? No way, but in the hands of an unloving owner any dog can turn out to be dangerous whether it's a purebred or a Heinz 57," according to Mike Thomas, communications manager for the Canadian Kennel Club in Toronto. "The problem is not with the breed but with some individuals. You don't condemn all humans because one human is bad."

Attacks have become more common as the breed has

mer, at least one serious Rottweiler attack has been reported in Ontario each week, and police in Quebec, Nova Scotia and Alberta have reported increasing numbers of complaints about the dogs.

But it's difficult to quantify how much the problem has increased because there's no central registry of dog attacks in Canada. Police don't become involved unless charges are filed, and individual humane societies only keep records on dogs brought in for observation after a biting.

One thing is certain: your chances of encountering a Rottweiler — dangerous or otherwise — in Canada have increased.

The Canadian Kennel Club's registrations tell the story of a fad. In 1988 only 1,455 Rottweiler purebred puppies were registered in Canada. Last year the number was 3,718.

As prices have risen to as much as \$575 for a puppy, unscrupulous kennels known as puppy mills are breeding mixed-breed dogs from unhealthy parents and selling them as Rottweilers.

The puppy-mill trade from the United States is about to be controlled by federal animal-health legislation that goes into effect Sept. 15. It provides for examinations of commercial shipments of dogs at the border and will require microchip identification of imported dogs. But it doesn't control dogs bred in Canada.

Dog trainer Chris Klose of the Havelberg Dog Academy near Oshawa, which specializes in training problem dogs, says she increasingly sees "spooky, trigger-happy Rottweilers" that even skilled handlers find difficult to predict. They generally come from puppy mills, she says.

Owners who have dogs with problems tend to be young people who aren't careful and don't know how to handle their dogs, she says. "Rottweilers are by nature stubborn and aggressive, but they are easy to control if you understand their psychology and learn to anticipate them."

The number of aggressive dogs seems to increase after a breed becomes popular, says Monique Polloni, director of humane services for the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Vancouver. "The more irresponsible backyard breeding you have, the more bad characteristics get passed along."

The Canadian Kennel Club's purebred puppy buyer's guide recommends buying only from reputable breeders and having the dog well schooled.

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Alternative therapy for menopause

By AMY HETZNER
San Francisco Examiner

Menopause came out of the closet a few years ago only to be reduced to one issue: hormone replacement therapy.

Brenda Beeley believes menopause deserves better. She has devoted her entire San Rafael, Calif., practice as an alternative practitioner to working with menopausal women, opening the Menopause Center in May 1994.

"I wanted to create a place where women could really be listened to," says Beeley, 48. "There have been a whole lot of seminars on menopause in the last two years, with just lip service given to alternative therapies. So I wanted to create a program of alternatives for women and give them other choices."

In addition to providing treatment to midlife women as an acupuncturist, herbalist and homeopath, Beeley also sponsors monthly menopause support groups and lecture series aimed at educating practitioners in the health field about alternative treatments.

The need for Beeley's classes isn't so much a credit to alternative medicine as an indictment of traditional medicine's available treatments for menopause.

"We need to think of what our obligation is to our (HMO) members in terms of informing them of alternative approaches," says Harriet Charney, a senior health educator at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Hayward, Calif.

Studies considering the long-term side effects of hormones are outdated even before their results come in, she says. The regimens of estrogen used 10 years ago when the studies began are different from those used today — rendering the study data moot.

Many believe, however, that estrogen heightens the risk of uterine cancer and might increase the risk of a woman contracting breast cancer 10 to 15 years after treatment. And the apparent benefits of taking estrogen — reducing the risk of osteoporosis and heart disease — makes the decision of whether to go on estrogen a balancing act.

"When you're looking at health, why are you looking at trade-offs?" Beeley asked. "Why not think of what's optimal health? What's going to make me most healthy? And then if you find you can't do it, then you think, 'Well, I'll take this risk or I'll take that risk.'"

Many of Beeley's alternative treatments involve life changes. Diet, exercise, natural progesterone and vitamin supplements can accompany herbal and homeopathic remedies or acupuncture. But while fears about estrogen and progesterone drive a few women to search for alternatives, lack of knowledge about alternatives may leave women in the lurch.

"The problem with alternative medicine — which I think anecdotally is fine — in the profession is it's hard to endorse it because there's no research" showing not only that it does no harm but also

that it can do any good, says Sonia Hamburger, founder of the Menopause Education Clinic in San Diego and a clinic instructor in the department of reproductive medicine at University of California-San Diego. As a result, health providers have to be careful about recommending alternatives.

"These alternative medications don't always cover the risk factors for women," says Hamburger. "Reality is, if a woman has severe symptoms there's only one thing that's going to help her... estrogen."

Advocates of alternative medicine cite the anecdotal suggestions, some dating back hundreds of years, as evidence they work. But even that goes only so far. Dietary and exercise changes through the years might have undermined the efficacy of some folk remedies, Beeley says.

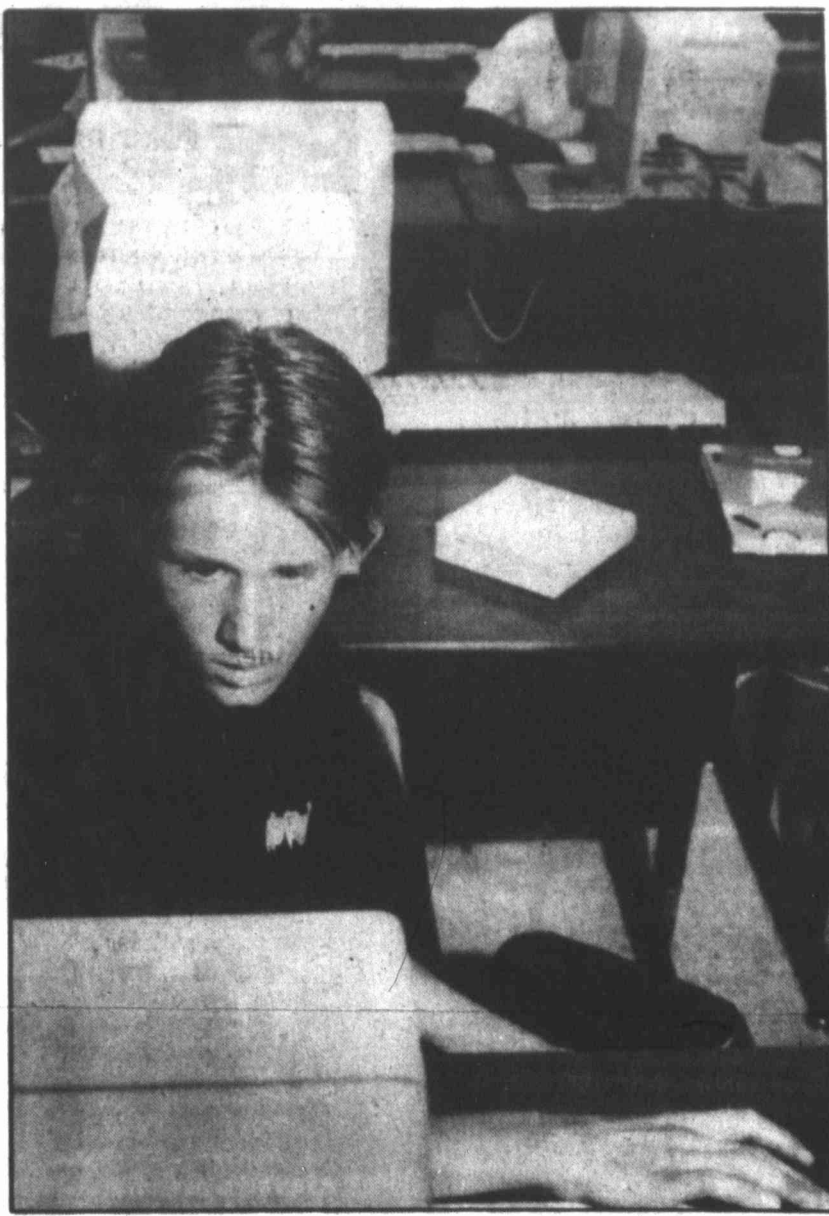
"We're fighting a much harder battle than our grandmothers did because of diet, because of lack of exercise, because of much more stresses that we live with today and because of petrochemicals," she says.

Susan Lark, a Palo Alto physician and author of "The Estrogen Decision" and "The Menopause Self-Help Book," says: "The alternatives can be a viable option for women."

"My own feeling is that sometimes use of both (alternatives and hormones) is optimal."

Just as mainstream doctors need to become more tolerant of alternative therapies, non-traditional practitioners need to accept estrogen, says Beeley.

DOES NOT COMPUTE?



Runnels Junior High School student James Bacon types in commands on one of the new computers at the school during the afternoon. The school received the new MS-DOS system during the summer, replacing an older system.

Science works in strange ways

By MIKE WOODS
The Toledo Blade

The International Conference on AIDS is a huge summertime gathering that sometimes attracts 15,000 scientists, physicians and other people working on acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

I've reported from most of the nine previous conferences, including those held in cities like San Francisco, Florence, Amsterdam and Berlin, which tend to be packed with tourists. These alluring locales emphasize an aspect of science often hidden from the public. It's the realization that a lot of science gets done outside of meeting rooms and laboratories.

Participants in the AIDS conferences have just five days to absorb a tremendous amount of information from hundreds of scientific reports. Sessions typically run the entire day, and continue with evening seminars. Some of the reports contain information at the very cutting edge of research on AIDS and its cause, human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

Most people expect researchers and other participants to stay glued to the formal sessions, attention riveted on the new research developments. Yet the conference spills over into the hallways of the convention center and the streets of the host city itself. Some of the very newest discoveries and best ideas may get an airing in a sidewalk cafe or museum.

Science sometimes works like business, where executives strike their biggest deals on a golf course or tennis court.

The gap in public recognition that good science gets done in unusual places became apparent to me at the 7th International Conference on AIDS in 1991 in Florence. Each registrant gets a distinctive tote bag, emblazoned with the conference logo, and packed with meeting abstracts and other information. People carry the bags around all day, and are easily identifiable as conference participants.

On the flight home I was surrounded by an American tour group, whose members noted my bag and sarcastically remarked about seeing people with the bags in art museums, cafes and restaurants.

"You doctors!" one odious man remarked. "Lots more fun to stroll the Pitti Palace than work."

I didn't bother to correct his misconception about my profession, and retaliated with a ruse — remarking that his facial rash and cough suggested "infectious xerostomia" and he'd best see a physician immediately upon landing.

At the 8th AIDS conference in Amsterdam and the 9th in Berlin I took care to notice, the whereabouts of people with the conference bag.

GI Joe: A lean, mean collectible

By KIM MARGOLIS
Thomson News Service

Thirty years ago, when boys first started playing with GI Joe, John Mulligan's father told him he would not be one of them.

"Boys don't play with dolls," his father told him.

But when Mulligan, now a 38-year-old graphic artist in Norwalk, Conn., grew up, he got his way. He saw an old GI Joe at a yard sale and bought it.

"By the end of the '70s, as a form of rebellion, I collected them," he said. "I saw one of them, it was 15 bucks, so I figured I'll buy it."

GI Joe brings out that kind of toy collector loyalty. Grown men, perhaps trying to recapture a bit of their youth, sometimes pay \$100 for a beat-up GI Joe and thousands for old Joes in their original boxes.

Hey, he's not your average Joe. He's "America's Moveable Fighting Man." And he's turning 30 with a burst of publicity.

On a recent Friday night, the soldier was the featured item at Christie's auction house in New York as part of the anniversary celebration. More than 200 Joes and accessories such as bombs and guns were sold off.

The camouflage suit-wearing action figure with the scarred face was originally marketed as a World War II soldier who did battle with the Germans and Japanese. Later, he moved on to fight communism in Vietnam. And when the world was at peace, he went up against the elements putting out forest and oil fires. Now, at about \$20 for a new doll, he's fighting drug dealers.

Since 1964, more than 250 million GI Joe figures have been sold. And he's still popular: In 1991, when Joe was returned to his original 11 1/2-inch size after years of being shrunk by more than half, the first shipment of 80,000 dolls sold out the first weekend.

So it's no surprise to those in the collectible toy business that GI Joe would be a featured item at a prestigious auction house more accustomed to dealing in fine artwork, antiques and celebrity items.

"On a scale of 1 to 10, he's a 10," said John Stancari, of Toys of Yesteryear Shop in Fairfield, Conn. "I don't think there's a more popular collectible toy today. It's very, very simple. People collect him into their childhood. Don't ask me why. You can't keep a Joe in the shop," he said.

According to a collectibles magazine, an Adventure locker can sell for \$250 and a Special Forces Bazooka for \$775. But the big items are the international GI Joes, which were made between 1964 and 1969. The Japanese Imperial Soldier GI Joe has sold for \$2,000 in mint condition.

Even a beat-up GI Joe in an orange jumpsuit, made sometime in the '60s, sells for \$65 at Toys of Yesteryear. A '60s soldier with painted hair, a camouflage suit and a hat that keeps falling off, sells for \$150.

The idea for GI Joe began forming in 1963 when a Hasbro toy company employee suggested to an executive with the company that they develop a male doll based on the television show, "The Lieutenant."

The executive decided that idea wouldn't fly with children because the show was geared toward adults.

After some thought, however, he decided on a compromise — a doll that wouldn't be based on a specific character, but would represent soldiers in general.

Soon after production started, Hasbro had to switch gears. Protests against the doll during the Vietnam War led the company to change the focus of his enemies from other men to the elements, as he fought forest fires and pollution.

The average GI Joe collector is a 30- to 50-year-old man, the collectors said. Some want a complete set.

IN THE BAG food news and views

Say you have five people waiting in the car, an outing is in the offing and you need portable food quickly. You don't need to drive-through for burgers. Here's a road-tested shopping list for a tasty combination of easy-to-eat picnic foods from the supermarket. Many are new products of the lesser-fat variety:

Tyson Ready To Eat Roasted Chicken, three drumsticks to a pack for less than \$2 (good as a cold snack right from the package);

Healthy Choice Low Fat Deli Thin Sliced Smoked Ham, 97 percent fat-free, plus some snack rye or thin pumpernickel bread and a small jar of fancy mustard;

Reduced Fat Cheese with Simplex fat substitute (take a knife to slice); try the Jack or mozzarella with Nabisco's Healthy Choice "buttery" oval crackers with 50 percent less fat. Or throw dietary caution to the winds and take out a tub of Yoder's Pimiento Cheese spread;

Head to produce and pick out a bunch of the season's snappiest grapes, Red Flame Seedless. Add some apples or pears and find a tub of Marzetti's new lower-fat Caramel Dip. OK, it's not as luscious and buttery as the original apple dip, but a serving of two tablespoons has only three grams of fat instead of seven;

Add a see-through plastic box of deli cookies.

The dash through the store for these items took only 10 minutes; the total bill was less than \$20; only a paring knife was needed from home.

Helpful hints for good microwaving

By WOODENE MERRIMAN
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

When the conversation turns to microwaving, these questions keep popping up:

For standing time, should the microwaved food be left inside the microwave, or taken out?

It doesn't matter. If you remove the cooked dish and place it on the counter, keep it covered during the standing time. If you have another dish you want to microwave during the standing time, take the first one out.

For example, you might want to bake the potatoes first, and let them stand while you zap the chicken.

Standing time is important. During this time the heat continues to disperse through the food, and the cooking continues. This can take from one minute or less for an egg to five minutes for a casserole.

Speaking of baked potatoes, what's the best microwave method?

I've never had a microwaved potato that was as good as an Idaho perfectly baked in a conventional oven.

But that's because I grew up on potatoes baked naked (without aluminum foil), for an hour at 350 degrees alongside the meatloaf.

Today many people don't have an hour between the time they hit the house and dinner, and microwaved baked potatoes

can be almost as good. And if you grow up on this kind, you'll probably prefer them.

The best method: Wash an Idaho potato, puncture the skin three or four times with a fork, place on a paper towel and zap about 1 minute per ounce on high, turning once. Remove when it's almost as soft as you like. For more potatoes, increase the time proportionately.

Now the important part: Wrap the hot potato loosely in a terry towel and let it stand on the counter another three minutes. The towel will absorb excess moisture, making the zapped potato almost as good as the traditional baked potato.

Microwave recipes usually are for 650-watt ovens. How can I tell how many watts my oven is?

Fill a glass measure with 1 cup water. Zap, on high, until the water starts to boil. If the water boils in less than 3 minutes, your wattage is 600-700. If the water boils in 3 or 4 minutes, your wattage is 500-600. If it takes more than 4 minutes for the water to boil, the wattage is less than 500.

The lower the wattage, the longer it will take food to cook. The higher the wattage, the faster it will cook.

Woodene Merriman is the author of "Zap It Again," featuring more than 400 ways to use your microwave.

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Small daily savings lead to fun windfalls

By HOMER BRICKEY
The Toledo Blade

Many new books by financial gurus tell us how to save and invest for the big things, like college education and retirement.

But they don't tell us how to accumulate "mad money" for the pleasurable little things. Like a scrumptious, extravagant dinner for two. Or an impulsive trip to the new gambling casino.

In a less complicated time, as youngsters, we could get some spending money by gathering pop bottles along the roadside and — at 2 cents each — amass a small fortune for candy, movies, sodas, etc. But we have to work harder at piling up our mad money nowadays.

Joyce Kane, a bartender, puts all her quarters — tips and change from shopping — in a big jar. It adds up to enough money to finance part of her annual trip to Las Vegas. And the quarters come in handy for the slot machines.

Al Campolongo, a department chief for the U.S. Coast Guard, has a few extra bucks taken out of his pay twice a month to be deposited in his credit union. It took only a few months to accumulate enough "mad money" to pay for Campolongo's golfing excursion to Grand Haven, Mich., last month.

Tammy Harris, a security

guard, saves up her mad money by being frugal. Instead of long-distance vacations, she drives to destinations closer to home. And, she added, "I pretty much refrain from eating at (fast-food places)." Her reward: lots of music tapes and more clothes than she otherwise could afford.

Ad man Mike Zaplecki — another believer in salting away pocket change — said he has found that it averages out to "about a dollar a day. Every couple of months, I wind up with about a hundred dollars in change." That's some extra "good-time money. I always spend it in a crazy fashion."

Here are some other ways to accumulate mad money:

— Millions of Americans continue to shortchange their take-home pay so they'll get an annual income-tax refund. The experts typically disapprove of this because the taxpayer loses the money's investment potential and interest income. But the taxpayers probably know their own weaknesses, and view it as forced savings for things like vacations.

— Some folks deliberately fool themselves by "cheating" on their check register and rounding up to the next higher dollar. For example, if a bill comes to \$33.10, the sneaky person will put \$34 in the check register. That's 90 cents toward the mad-money account.

TWO GOOD TO BE TRUE



Associated Press photo
Anna Hayes, 5, finds the number two a comfortable place to wait as her mother shops at the Ohio State University bookstore in Columbus, Ohio. Hayes was waiting in the Garden of Constants sculpture area next to the Electronics Laboratory.

Prep work key in painting furniture

By REBECCA TAYLOR
Scripps Howard News Service

Sooner or later, everybody wants, nay, needs a change.

The biggest mistake people make in looking around their living space and deciding what to do is to dive into a full-room, ceiling-to-floor, wall-to-wall makeover. Granted, sometimes a total re-do is warranted; but more often a single change can do wonders in refreshing a room that you don't enjoy as much as you used to.

Repainting one or two pieces of furniture is one of the quickest and easiest changes you can make, but the effect of the new color is a major one.

Choosing the new color for that coffee table or dresser may be the hardest decision in repainting. Entire books have been written about how colors make you feel, which tones should be used depending on whether the room faces north, south, east or west, and so on

and on and on. "What I suggest is that you find a wallcovering pattern you like and copy the colors," says Paula Ponder, a Birmingham decorator.

One thing people don't think about, when they pore through the scores of wallpaper books in decorating stores, is how the color combinations used in patterns have come from matching dozens of different colors and shades before the professional decorators themselves hit upon the most attractive combination.

"These are professional designers, artists, who create these patterns, so you can't go wrong," Ponder says. "It's a guaranteed situation."

Similarly, favorite bed linens, curtains ... even a scarf ... can give clues for workable color combinations.

Of course, Mrs. Ponder says, paint is a very trendy business: Colors come and colors go with regularity.

HOROSCOPE

FOR THURSDAY,
SEPT. 15, 1994

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There is much to do today. Focus on success and attaining goals. Unexpected developments open a professional door. Go with a VIP's idea. You have much to celebrate. Make time for a group event. Network. Tonight: Share news with friends. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An opportunity arrives that promotes your leadership traits. You do need to be aware of how important communications are. Creativity surges, ideas flow and you are acknowledged for your ability to get the job done. Tonight: Out late. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A partnership moves to the next step. As you see a professional problem differently, act accordingly. Loosen up. One-to-one relating is important. Consider a major change and more sharing. Tonight: Talk about the long run. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One-to-one relating is highlighted. A friend surprises you with an offer. You are truly cared about on a deep level. Romance flourishes because of your openness. A loved one cannot get enough of you. Be aware of a child's needs. Tonight: Attend to a partner. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Jump up and down. Celebrate good news. A professional opportunity gives you a new financial perspective. Move quickly on an offer, yet be careful about spending before you see the funds. You get a long-dreamed-of beginning. Tonight: Party animal time. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You gain a sense of accomplishment because of news that comes your way. A loved one truly cares about you and lets you know in no uncertain terms. Your handling of a matter creates professional gain. Tonight: Work late. **

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are quite playful. A professional opportunity comes your way. Listen carefully to your

instincts. A more-technical approach does you a lot of good. Tonight: Watch spending. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Settle down with a domestic issue and get past the problem; your creativity will surge once you do. Communications are exciting and bring you surprising news. Tonight: Celebrate at home. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are more expressive. A lot is going on, and you have reason for celebration. Touch base with another and know what you are really asking. Financial dealings will be successful if you manage your responsibilities well. Tonight: Out and about. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have reason to be happy. You hear news that opens a new possibility. Discuss money and your needs. Do not take anything for granted. Be careful about overdoing it. Tonight: Balance your budget. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The day is dynamic if you follow your instincts. You have reason to indulge, celebrate and be happy. Another gives you a surprising compliment. Do not take a boss's goodwill for granted. Tonight: Enjoy, enjoy! ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Kick back and gain perspective. Be open to what's happening and recognize your instincts, so that you can make better decisions. A partner really cares about you and demonstrates it. Tonight: Vanish. **

IF THURSDAY, SEPT. 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will focus on your work in the year ahead. Expect to accomplish much because of your excellent communications and your willingness to indulge others. If you are single, it could be an extraordinary year for you; be willing to ask for more of what you want and then go for it. If you are attached, a new home is likely, and there will be a tendency to overspend. AQUARIUS is a good colleague.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

All condolences require thank-yous

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, your response to "Still Grieving," who inquired about acknowledgments for expressions of sympathy following a funeral, was unclear.

Did you really mean that proper etiquette demands that everyone who sent a sympathy card be thanked?

We have written ten thank-you notes to everyone who sent flowers, memorials, money and brought food, but are we expected to acknowledge cards expressing sympathy, too? Please answer in your column. Thank you. — M.A.J. IN WEST SALEM, WIS.

DEAR M.A.J.: Yes. I quote from "A Complete Guide to the New Manners for the '90s" by Letitia Baldrige: "After the sadness of the funeral period is over, when the main surviving members of the family feel strong enough to tackle the job, one of them should write a personal note of thanks to: — The relative or friend who served as director of all the proceedings. — The clergyman who handled the services. — The honorary pallbearers and ushers. — The people who gave eulogies. (It is not necessary to write family members, but it is a nice touch to do so.) — Everyone who sent a telegram, condolence card, Mass card, condolence letter or flowers. — Everyone who gave a charitable contribution in memory of the deceased."

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the young woman you thought was treated too harshly when she was caught shoplifting because it was her first offense: I saw an interesting irony in that situation. Twice in my life, I have walked out of a store with items for which I had not paid. Both times it was accident,

and nobody caught me. I had the merchandise in my hand — not hidden — and I fully intended to pay for it, but simply forgot to do so.

In both cases, I returned to the store immediately, told the cashier what I had done, apologized for my forgetfulness and paid for the merchandise.

I regret to say that in both cases, I was treated as though I were "stupid" for returning to pay for the merchandise. — DISGUSTED IN BOYNTON BEACH, FLA.

DEAR DISGUSTED: It's distressing that two salespeople, who should know how costly shoplifting is to retailers, should have so little respect for integrity.

In the long run, shoplifters cost the buying public billions of dollars annually. And guess who picks up the tab? You and I.

DEAR ABBY: Back in 1968, my husband, my parents and my in-laws were in San Francisco admiring the various treasures on display in Gump's — an incredible store that featured antique jewelry.

I was standing slightly apart from the main group when a saleswoman approached me and loudly exclaimed, "My, what interesting earrings you're wearing!" She bent closer, as if to admire my earrings more thoroughly — and then whispered, "Tell your husband his fly is unzipped."

I did — immediately. After my husband repaired his oversight, he thanked the lady for admiring my earrings.

I thought you'd get a chuckle out of this. — ADA SILBEY, STUART, FLA.

DEAR ADA SILBEY: I got more than a chuckle — I got a face-saving solution for handling an embarrassing situation.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY Daddy Mosquito - Shane Myrick. From your friends at the Herald.

JIM'S PLACE, 1-20 East, South Service Road, Bar-B-Que & Live Dance. \$3.00 cover charge. Saturday, September 17th.

PUBLIC NOTICE CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Howard T/C: Jerry Luna You have been sued. You may employ an attorney, if you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the Clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Thursday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The Petition of David Scott Davidson and Kathleen Ann Davidson Petitioners, was filed in the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 8th day of September, 1994, against Jerry Luna Respondent, numbered 37413, and entitled "In the Interest of Jennifer Ann Luna, a child (children) who is (are) the subject of the suit. The date and place of birth of the child (children) who is (are) the subject of the suit: dob 01-20-91 and pob Great Bend, Kansas. The suit requests termination of parental rights and adoption of stepchild. The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's (children's) interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's (children's) adoption." ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID court and Big Spring, Texas, this 12th day of September, 1994. GLENDA BRASEL District Clerk, Howard County, Texas By: Colleen Barton, Deputy 9225 September 14, 1994

Too Late Too Classify 001

GARAGE SALE: 3 Family, Saturday Only. Brass-glass shelf, bedspreads, furniture, dining table, size 8-14 boys and girls clothes, women's and mens clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 9:00-3:00 Only. Coronado Hills, Apt 45.

MOVING SALE: 510 E. 16th. Friday, 8:00-7 Miscellaneous, T.V., ping pong table, toys.

STEINWAY USED Grand Piano, Lewis XIV model M. 5th. 7in., solid handcraved walnut beautiful French Provincial color. \$28,000. New cost is \$50,000. Phone 758-3359.

GARAGE SALE: Friday & Saturday, 9:00-2:00. X-large womens clothes, dishes, toys, childrens clothes. Homemade burritos, cakes. 1506 Meas St.

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. \$950.00 OBO. 1968 Plymouth Satellite \$650.00 OBO. Best running condition. 263-7315.

1990 BERETTA INDY. Loaded, extra clean. Call 263-8131.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC. SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS '91 CENTURY...\$5250 '90 CUTLASS SUPREME...\$4950 '89 CHEVY S10...\$3750 '87 MAZDA RX7...\$3750 '87 TEMPO LX...\$2000 SNYDER HWY 263-5000 COMPARE OUR PRICES

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET

BUDGET RENT A CAR Announces Cars For Sale To Fit Your BUDGET

1994 Mercury Grand Marquis Nissan Altima GXE Camry LE

1983 Ford Thunderbird Ford Taurus Chevrolet Corsica

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM All at Special Prices to fit your BUDGET

CAR SALES 3700 La Force Midland Int'l Airport 915-563-1352

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET

'88 HORIZON \$1,750. '90 Chevette \$750.00. '79 Riviera \$1,800.00. Femell's. 700 E. 4th.

'87 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE. Very nice, looks new, loaded, leather interior, spoke wheels. Non-smoker. By owner for \$6,995. 263-1281 or 263-3372.

ACCESS GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES for as little as \$200!!

MERCHANDISE also available Huge Discounts Ford, Jaguar, Chevy Electronics, Furniture 1-800-573-4433 Ext. G1843

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

Autos for Sale!

You pay full price... doesn't sell... you get 25% off... doesn't sell... you get 50% off... doesn't sell... you get FREE!!!

CALL THE HERALD TODAY! Ask for Christy or Chris (915)263-7331

Tell me you saw it in the Big Spring Herald Your Total Information Service

CALL ABOUT OUR SERVICE DIRECTORY!
ONLY \$50 PER MONTH
6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

WHERE TO CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED

To Place Your Classified Ad Call: (915) 263-7331
To Fax Us Your Ad At: (915) 264-7205



GARAGE SALES

Place your ad for the weekend or any day and receive a free garage sale kit!
ONLY \$12.65
1-15 words 1-3 Days

HOURS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

METHOD OF PAYMENT

ALL ADS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE PRIOR TO AD INSERTION UNLESS CREDIT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED. WE ALSO ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD, & DISCOVER

INDEX

Vehicles	016-024
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Bus. Opportunities	050-070
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Real Estate	504-519

Rentals	520-533
Family	608-626
DEADLINES	
Sunday - Friday 12 Noon	For Next Day Publication
Too Late	8:00 am
For Same Day Publication	Sunday Too Late
5:45 pm Friday.	

CLASSIFIED RATES

1-15 WORDS, 1-3 DAYS	\$10.65
4 DAYS	\$11.98
5 DAYS	\$13.85
6 DAYS	\$14.91
2 WEEKS	\$29.85
1 MONTH	\$46.86
ADD \$1.75 FOR SUNDAY & ADVERTISER	

CANCELLATIONS

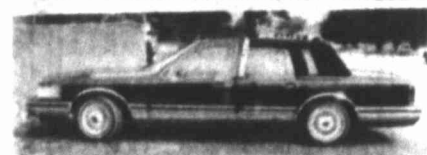
ADS MAY BE CANCELLED UNTIL 12 NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO THE NEXT PUBLICATION DAY

HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD

Start your ad with the item for sale, service you are offering, or job title of the person you're looking for. Be descriptive. The detail information is what sells the item to the reader. Always include the price of the item. Avoid abbreviations they only confuse the reader. Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, always check your ad for correct phone numbers, addresses, etc. on the first day of publication.

Autos for Sale 016

1990 BUICK CENTURY Custom 4-door, 1991 Chevy S-10 Durango pickup. Can be seen Morris Robertson Body Shop, 207 Goliad.
FOR SALE: 1985 Chevy Impala 4 door, V-8, automatic, AC, cruise, \$1995 o.b.o. 263-2071, 264-9907.
FOR SALE: 1979 Datsun B-210. Runs good. \$900, OBO. 263-5843.



1990 LINCOLN Town Car Signature Series. Under warranty, 40,500 miles, \$17,000. See at 100 Valley or call 267-1110 for more information.

Pickups 027

1982 1/2 TON FORD pickup, 4-speed, 300 6 cylinder, AM/FM, A/C. \$1750.00. Good work truck! Day: 267-8112, After 5:30: 399-4518.
1985 FORD Short bed, fair side, 6 cylinder, A/C, sunroof, split rear window, chrome wheels, white letter tires. Must see to appreciate! 267-3394.
1985 NISSAN PICKUP w/camper shell. Engine needs work. Final price \$1200. Call 264-7009 leave message.

Pickups 027

1986 JEEP COMANCHE Pickup, A/C, new brakes, runs great. New red paint. Call 267-6334.
'86 ESCORT, \$400. '85 Z-28 \$2,500. Ferris, 700 E. 4th.
'86 MAZDA B2000 Pickup. Air, good gas mileage, high miles. 267-1429.

Vans 032

1990 DODGE CARAVAN, 51,000 miles, A/C, stereo, cruise control. Local owner. \$8,000. 263-6668.
CARGO VANS- 1988 Chevrolet, 1987 Ford, 1986 Dodge V-8's, automatic. Excellent condition. \$2,450. (2) \$2,950. 87 Auto, 210 Gregg.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 035

Two healthcare professionals who help children, yearn to make your child's dreams come true. Loving home with ocean in backyard, warm breezes and sailboats. Hope to share our hearts, and give a secure future to your baby. Expenses paid.
Call Lynn & Maury
1-800-278-6788

Announcements 036

Thank You St. Jude for answering my prayers.
BEA

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Established childcare center. P.O. Box 303, Big Spring, TX 79720.
Need a \$25,000.00 investment for 60 days. Investment secured, high interest paid. Call 263-1613, ask for Robert.

Instruction 060

ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Paid tuition if qualified.
1-800-725-6465
Rt. 3, Box 41
Merkel, Texas 79536

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ADULT SUPERVISION OFFICER, requirements as stated in Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, Article 42.131, Sec. 5. Must have a bachelor's degree and unless the degree is in Criminal Justice, Counseling, Psychology, Law, Social Work or related field, must have one year of graduate study in one of those fields or one year experience in full-time casework or counseling. Preference will be given to those individuals who are certified as a Supervision Officer and can speak Spanish as well as English. Salary negotiable. Duties include supervising probationers for compliance with probation conditions. Resumes must be received by 9-16-94 at 118th District CSCD, P.O. Box 1951, Big Spring, TX 79721.
BREAKFAST OPENERS WANTED. Also all shifts. Full-time hours. Apply at Burger King, 2000 E. F.M. 700.
CASHIER: Fuel Center is now hiring. Must be able to work flexible hours, have knowledge of computer, credit cards and balancing. Apply in person to:
Jim Cavithron
Rip Griffin Truck/Travel Center
US 87 and I-20
Big Spring, TX 79720
CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES
\$5.05 an hour. Holidays-Vacations. Annual Bonus. Apply in person, 3200 Parkway, Comanche Trail Nursing Center. \$150 sign on bonus.
Looking for a sitter to sit at my home, ages 9-7-4 & newborn. Call after 3:30, 264-0815.
MAINTENANCE PERSON for apartments. Experience and tools required. EEO. 267-5191.

Help Wanted 085

CERTIFIED SOCIAL WORK CONSULTANT needed for 2 nursing homes. Must meet LTCNF requirements. Contract negotiated based on experience. Contact Gary White, Loraine Manor, P.O. Box 219, Loraine, TX 79532. (915)737-2209.
ECE

CHEF'S HELPER. Experience a plus. Apply in person, Tuesday-Friday, 8:00-5:00. Big Spring Country Club.
COMBO PAINTER and Body Person, San Angelo, Texas. Auto Paint and Body Shop. (915)658-8881.

WAITRESSES: Busy Interstate, 24 hour restaurant is now hiring. Excellent tips, competitive salary, benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to:
Dan Burns
Rip Griffin Truck/Travel Center
US 87 and I-20
Big Spring, TX 79720

Excellent pay for easy work
Assembling products at home.
Call toll-free 1-800-254-4580
Dept #226.

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now hiring for Part-time positions. Must be 18. Apply in person at 1101 Gregg.

GO-GETTERS COME JOIN our staff. Miscellaneous kitchen work. Get along with customers a must. Able to lift 50lbs. Apply between 8:30am-10:30am, 1:30pm-4:30pm. Al's Bar-b-que, 1810 S. Gregg.

Now Hiring Apply in Person
Donut's Restaurant
(No Phone Calls) 1710 E. 3rd

MAINTENANCE PERSON in Sterling City. House & butane furnished plus \$60/week. 6-hours, 5-days a week. 263-5324 or 915-378-4811.

NEED A FULL-TIME AFE Technician. Salary DOE. Apply in person at Big Spring Chrysler.

NEED A Early Morning carrier. Call 263-2037 leave message.

NEIGHBOR'S CONVENIENCE STORE
Now hiring all shifts for Cashiers. Apply at 3315 East F.M. 700.

Help Wanted 085

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Charge LVN's, for the 10:30 to 8:00 shift. Needing LVN's for PRN and Relief. Must be able to take charge of 119 bed nursing home. Must be willing to make sure quality care is given to our residents. Apply at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, or fax resume to 915-263-4067.

BAKER'S ASSISTANT. Immediate opening. Must be willing to work nights/weekends. Apply in person only, Donut's Etc. 2111 Gregg.

McDonald's
Join our team now and begin your training for the New Wal-Mart Location
McDonald's® is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits:

- College assistance program
 - McDonald's Training Program
 - 5.25 to 6.00 Hr.
 - Vacation Pay
 - Uniforms provided
 - Meal Provided (Daily)
- Apply in person at McDonald's
1-20 & Hwy. 87
Big Spring, TX
Mondays - Fridays 9 am - 5 pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PHLEBOTOMIST NEEDED
Monday - Friday, Weekend call.
Some travel.
Apply: 1-800-580-8516, ext. 245.

TELEMARKETING
We need people to sell subscriptions by phone. See John at Big Spring Herald today! 710 Scurry.

Help Wanted 085

THE COLORADO CITY CHAMBER of COMMERCE is accepting applications for the position of Chamber Manager. Send resume to: Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 242, Colorado City, TX 79512.

WAITRESS WANTED. Good pay and tips. Apply in person at The Brewery, 1602 FM 700.

WANTED: Part/Delivery person with good driving record. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Will train. Apply at Napa Auto Parts, 306 S. Gregg.

WANTED: Waitress/Bartender. Apply in person at Sunset Tavern, 1800 N. Birdwell Lane.

Newspaper Routes 087

CARRIER NEEDED: Bicycle route now open in the area of Lancaster, Douglas & Galveston street area. 45 papers, approx. \$100/month with great potential. Apply at the Circulation Department, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

CARRIER NEEDED: New route now open in the 1100 block of Nolan and Johnson. 35 papers, approx. \$80/month. room for growth for the right carrier. Apply at the Circulation Department, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

CARRIER NEEDED: Carrier route now open in the 500 to 900 blocks of 12th & 13th Street. 45 papers, approx. \$100/month. Plenty of room to grow. Apply at the Circulation Department, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

Jobs Wanted 090

HOUSE or OFFICE CLEANING. Call 263-0476, leave message if no answer.

MOW YARDS AND ALLEYS, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps, painting, odd jobs. Call 267-5460.

WILL DO QUALITY Lawn Service for reasonable rates, large or small. 267-3995 please leave message.

WILL MOW LAWNS at reasonable rates. Call 263-4645, leave message.

Loans 095

STOP-AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free Debt Consolidation with Credit Services. 1-800-619-2715.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

FOR SALE: John Deere 335 Round baler, like new. \$9900.00. Call: 263-1324 or 263-0494.

Grain Hay Feed 220

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
Apple Flavored Deer Corn, \$3.95/50lb. bag and 20% natural protein. Breeder Cubes, \$5.05/50lb. bag.
2404 N. Hwy 87
263-3382

FISH

Now is the time for Pond and Lake Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnow, Triploid, Grass Carp, Black Crappie.
The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs.
We furnish your Handling Containers. We guarantee live delivery.
Supplies - Fish Feeders, Turtle Traps, Liquid Fertilizer, Commercial Fish Cages.
Delivery will be Wednesday, September 21, at the times listed for the following towns and locations.

- Knott-Farmers Coop Gin 353-4444 7:00-8:00AM
- Big Springs-Jay's Farm & Ranch Center 263-1383 8:30-9:30AM
- Stanton-Stanton Chemicals & Seed Co. 756-3365 10:30-11:30AM
- Midland-Scooters Farm & Ranch Center. 684-8640 12:30-1:30PM
- Odessa-Dick's Oil Field Instruments 381-6565 2:30-3:30PM
- Crane-Sandhill Lumber & Feed Store 558-3579 4:30-5:30PM

Call your local Feed Store to place your order or call: 405/777-2202
Toll Free: 1-800-433-2950 FAX # (405)777-2899
Fishery consultant available.
Special Deliveries on large ponds and lake orders.
DUNN'S FISH FARM
P.O. Box 85 Pittsboro, OK 74842

Grain Hay Feed 220

BEARDLESS WHEAT #50
\$6.95/bag
WALKEN OATS #50
\$9.85/bag
DEER CORN #50
\$4.25/bag

Ezell Key Feed & Grain
98 Lancaster 267-8112

HAY GRAZER, round bales for sale. Delivery available. Call Steve Fryar 264-7940.

Horse Trailers 249

2-TWO HORSE TRAILERS, new paint, good tires. One extra large with large tack compartment. 394-4515.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Appliances 299

GUARANTEED USED Refrigerators and new evaporative air conditioners. As always best prices! Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Auctions 325

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

SPRING CITY AUCTION
2000 W. 4th
7:00pm
Thursday, September 15th

Glassware, pillows, comforters, Budweiser beer light, pictures, fans, mirrors, fishing rods and reels, Raven 25 caliber pistol, stereos, sewing machines, guitars, child's piano, TVs, tent, electric key board, Kimble piano, Little Tike work-shop, exercise trampolines, computer, bar stools, wood book shelves, school desk, tables, stack chairs, baby stroller, aluminum cot, microwaves, dryers, smokers, tires, bicycles, ladders, go-kart, 5 gallon propane tank, Life Style 1800 electric treadmill.

1984 Silverado Chevrolet Suburban, diesel, new Mr. Goodwrench motor with 5,000 miles. 1987 Mercury 2 door Topaz.

LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS
NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759 263-1831

DO YOU HAVE A CAR, PICK-UP, OR MOTORCYCLE YOU NEED TO SELL? CALL THE BIG SPRING HERALD TODAY AND ASK FOR CHRISTY OR CHRIS FOR MORE DETAILS
263-7331

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE
FOOD STORES
An Employee Owned Company
COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN AND COUNTRY DIFFERENCE
Interviews being conducted at
101 BROADWAY IN COAHOMA
1700 WASSON DR. IN BIG SPRING
10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday 9-15-94
We are accepting applications for persons who are energetic, dependable, ambitious, have outgoing personalities and have personal integrity. Must have an ability to work in a fast-paced environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service.
We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, stock purchase plan and college reimbursement program. Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified persons:
Drug Testing Required
THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

FISH
Now is the time for Pond and Lake Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnow, Triploid, Grass Carp, Black Crappie.
The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs.
We furnish your Handling Containers. We guarantee live delivery.
Supplies - Fish Feeders, Turtle Traps, Liquid Fertilizer, Commercial Fish Cages.
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Big Springs-Jay's Farm & Ranch Center 263-1383 8:30-9:30AM
Stanton-Stanton Chemicals & Seed Co. 756-3365 10:30-11:30AM
Midland-Scooters Farm & Ranch Center. 684-8640 12:30-1:30PM
Odessa-Dick's Oil Field Instruments 381-6565 2:30-3:30PM
Crane-Sandhill Lumber & Feed Store 558-3579 4:30-5:30PM
Call your local Feed Store to place your order or call: 405/777-2202
Toll Free: 1-800-433-2950 FAX # (405)777-2899
Fishery consultant available.
Special Deliveries on large ponds and lake orders.
DUNN'S FISH FARM
P.O. Box 85 Pittsboro, OK 74842

CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA CONTEST • Play Just For The Fun Of It AND *Win A FREE 6 Day Classified Ad!
*Private parties only. Must be used within 60 days. Limit 30 words.

ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!

#46 Trivia Question:
In what city is the Texas state fair held?
Location of answer is necessary to win.
Last Wednesday's winner: No Winner
Mail your answer to The Big Spring Herald; P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721 or bring it by the office at 710 Scurry.

Trivia Entry Coupon #46

Answer.....
Location of Answer.....
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

City Bits
MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.89
DEADLINES FOR ADS
DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

PLAY CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA QUIZ EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY!

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Dogs,
FREE KEN
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WEDNESDAY

SEP. 14

Table with 24 columns (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOBA, WFAA, KWES, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, KMLM, A&E, DISC, TNT, HSE, ESPN, AMC, BET) and 12 rows of program listings.

B.C.



BLONDIE



GEECH



GASOLINE ALLEY



CALVIN AND HOBBS



WIZARD OF ID



HAGGAR THE HORRIBLE



HI AND LOIS



BEETLE BAILY



RITZ 481 S. Main 263-7480 listing movie times for Little Rascals, Andre, and Natural Born Killers.

DENNIS THE MENNACE



FAMILY CIRCUS



PEANUTS



SNUFFY SMITH



CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4 listing movies like Forrest Gump, Camp Nowhere, and The Next Karate Kid.

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.



This date in history

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 1994. There are 108 days left in the year. The Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, begins at sunset.

In 1959, the Soviet space probe Luna II became the first man-made object to reach the moon as it crashed onto the lunar surface.

Bayley Seton the first U.S.-born saint. In 1982, Princess Grace of Monaco, formerly actress Grace Kelly, died at age 52 of injuries she'd suffered in a car crash the day before.

Thought for Today: "All men would be tyrants if they could." - Daniel Defoe, English author (1661-1731).

Tuesday's Puzzle solved: A grid with words like SNOOZES, RELEASE, LOCATION, VENICE, COMPASS PT., MORNING, MOISTURE, STOOLE, WEST INDIES, COURSE, GOOF, BRANCH OF KNOWLEDGE, and others.

Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information: (915) 263-7331, Fax #915-264-7205.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON. A cartoon showing a character in a factory setting with a sign that says 'PERSONNEL'.