

On the side:

Fire probe continues

BIG SPRING — An investigation into a fire that destroyed a downtown business building is continuing, and fire officials have now estimated about \$100,000 in damage was done by Friday's fire.

"We're still working on it," Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles said today of the investigation. Settles said he believes the investigation may be completed by the end of the week.

A Coleman Lantern is still being considered as the possible cause of the fire, he said. "We're still looking into that," he said.

Settles said he was told by the occupants of a converted apartment in the building that the apartment was without electricity.

The exact cause of the fire remains unclear, but only two alternatives exist, Settles said. "Either it happens accidentally or you set it," he said.

Fire officials set the \$100,000 damage value after considering what it would cost to rebuild the building, and also took the cost of replacing the office equipment. The fire destroyed a converted apartment and the office of J.D. Kilgore, a local optometrist, Settles said.

The fire officials damage estimate is a "rough estimate" and may be revised by the insurance company that insured the building, Settles said. The fire department is required to estimate a dollar loss, he said. "The insurance company may look at it and say 'it's too high' or 'it's too low,'" he said.

Phone suit filed

COAHOMA — A Big Spring telephone company filed suit against a now defunct home improvements business and its owner, charging that the phone company is owed more than \$3,500 for goods and services.

NTS Communications of Big Spring filed suit against Mike Arnett, individually and doing business as Golden Gate Home Improvements, charging that the home improvements company defaulted in payments for phone equipment and owes an unpaid balance of \$3,694.

NTS is seeking the allegedly unpaid amount, interest, \$923 in attorneys fees and money for court costs.

In a 1986 Herald interview, Arnett said, "Our goal is to become one of the biggest employers in Big Spring." Arnett said he wanted to expand his staff of 34 to as many as 150.

But since 1985 Arnett faced at least four other lawsuits from creditors who complained of nonpayment, and Arnett failed to pay taxes for his business in 1987 and 1988.

Arnett could not be reached for comment today.

Ranchers Roundup

TARZAN — The Permian Basin Ranchers Roundup sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be held at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, at the Tee Knox Ranch in Tarzan.

The Roundup will include Howard, Martin, Midland, Andrews, Crane and Ector counties.

There will be a noon meal sponsored by the Texas Livestock Marketing Association in Fort Worth and a Pro Livestock Auction from San Angelo.

Features will include an update report on the beef referendum, oversized breeding project, weed and brush control and Bobby Price of Big Spring will talk on artificial breeding and beef recording.

Football winners

Joe M. Jimenez, HC 61 Box 445, will be \$35 richer Wednesday, thanks to his success at selecting winners in the Big Spring Herald's 1989 football contest.

Jimenez won the first week's competition, selective 20 of 23 correctly. He wins \$35 in "Herald Bucks" that can be spent with any of the advertisers in the contest. It appears every Tuesday in the Herald and in the Thursday Howard County Advertiser, sister publication to the Herald.

Kirk McKnight, 1900 Mittel St., took second place, thanks to his prediction on the tie-breaker. He and Robert Kennedy, 2506 Lynn Drive, both selected 19 of 23 games correctly. McKnight came closer on the tie-breaker and was awarded \$15 in Herald Bucks. Kennedy will receive \$10 in the money that features Herald sports editor Steve Belvin.

Highland Lanes won the advertisers' portion of the contest, correctly selecting 20 of the 23 games and receives a quarter-page advertisement.

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 99

Tuesday
September 26, 1989

35¢

Only 24¢ per day
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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Sunny through Wednesday. Clear tonight. Highs Wednesday mid 80s. Lows tonight mid 40s. The high Monday was 81 and the low was 45.

FAIR



Mayor Max 'baffled' at recall efforts

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — The city's recall election was continued Monday with an addition to the list of people trying to remove the mayor from office and a deletion from the list trying to remove a councilwoman.

According to city officials, Chon Marquez, the father of Councilwoman Pat DeAnda, applied Monday morning for a recall election petition against Mayor Max Green, who is baffled by the recent turn of events.

Marquez joins his daughter in seeking to remove the mayor from office; on Friday, DeAnda had ap-

"The (city) charter is a little bit vague in the recall area. All it says is there must be a statement of dereliction of duty. I don't think I fit that definition. I do not think that I have been derelict in performing my duties as mayor." Max Green, mayor

plied for a recall election petition against Green.

DeAnda had filed her application after a similar petition issued to her daughter, Michelle DeAnda Rodriguez, had been declared invalid because it contained incomplete information.

Also on Friday, Big Spring resident Imogene Smith applied for a

recall election petition against DeAnda. On Monday, however, the city attorney declared the petition invalid because Smith does not live in DeAnda's district.

Smith's application had charged that DeAnda's actions have disrupted the council.

In his application for a petition, Marquez stated he wants Green

recalled from office because:

"He does not want to increase taxes enough to improve city streets and have enough money in the budget for unseen problems."

DeAnda's application charged that Green has prevented the police and fire departments from receiving adequate funding, and that he has ignored the citizens of

Big Spring by refusing to increase taxes a sufficient amount.

During recent budget discussions, DeAnda had supported an 8-percent tax increase, while Green supported no increases then switched to a 3-cent increase in the tax rate.

Green said he is baffled by recall efforts that are based his refusal to increase taxes, but he said he finds the situation interesting because Big Spring is making history.

"I do not understand the recorded reason that is being given for recall," he said. "What confuses me is that fact it would appear the affidavits indicate that I am being

● RECALL page 2-A

Council eyes new rates for TDC

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — An emergency meeting has been called today by the city council to discuss possible water rate incentives for the county's prison proposal to the Texas Department of Corrections.

The council will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airport, terminal building 1106.

City Manager Hal Boyd said the council will consider offering the TDC reduced water and sewage rates to make the city/county prison proposal more attractive. Big Spring and Howard County are trying to win a 1,000-bed minimum security facility and a 2,250-bed maximum security facility.

The council will consider offering the TDC special water and sewage rates to make the prison proposal more competitive with proposals from other West Texas cities, Boyd said. Currently, Big Spring's base rate of \$9 and \$1.63 for each 1,000 gallons is the highest of any area cities bidding for prisons.

"Our only concern right now is a discussion of a change in water and sewer rates," Boyd said. "I think (County Commissioner) Bill Crooker's concern was that water rates in our proposal were above surrounding communities. He's asked the city council to reconsider those rates... prior to the TDC making their short list."

Boyd said Crooker, who has been actively campaigning for the prisons on the county's behalf, was told by TDC officials that any changes in the proposal must be made before Friday.

Crooker said a water-rate change is vital to the success of the proposal.

"I think that it's very important we seek a special rate for TDC due to the volume of water that they will be using," Crooker said. "I know in looking at the rates of other communities we're in com-

● RATES page 2-A

Students ZAPped at BSHS

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — If a student doesn't complete a homework assignment at Big Spring High School, that person doesn't receive a zero grade — he or she gets ZAPped.

ZAP — Zeros Aren't Permitted — is a program that has recently been implemented at the high school that aims to encourage the student to put a sincere effort into completing teacher assignments.

"(ZAP) gives the student added incentive to do their homework," said BSHS Principal Kent Bowermon. "They have to choose of doing it on their own time at their convenience, or doing their homework at my convenience."

The primary reason for academic failure at the high school, Bowermon noted, is students not completing and turning in their assignments. ZAP's goal, therefore, is to insure that the students accept the responsibility for completing their work every day.

A student may be ZAPped if he either fails to turn in assignments or does the work incorrectly. The student then is assigned to work on the assignment either prior or immediately after school — under Bowermon's supervision.

Although the program was just instituted at the high school, Bowermon said it has been used elsewhere in the state with good results.

"It started up in Dumas, and they were very successful with it," he said. "At Athens, they reduced the failure rate by 75 percent."

There are three phases to the program.

On the student's first offense, he is given the option of completing the assignment after school that day or before school the next day.

If the student complies, the work will be counted — after an automatic deduction of 25 points has been made by the teacher. If the student fails to complete the



BIG SPRING — BSHS Principal Kent Bowermon looks over some work finished by students in the ZAP program at the school.

work, he or she is sent to Bowermon for immediate discipline.

On the second offense, no option is given. The work will be done as directed by the teacher after school that day. The teacher may keep students until the assignment is complete.

Students with third offenses are sent to Bowermon immediately, and get to share his company in the high school cafeteria for about 30 minutes immediately after school.

On Monday afternoon, there were 31 students scheduled for after-school work with Bowermon, who said that officials expected high numbers of students at the beginning of the program.

"We realized in the beginning that the numbers could be staggering," he said. "You always

have bigger numbers at the beginning of the program."

"We're willing to accept larger numbers as long as the students realize that it's easier to do their work completely and correctly the first time," he added.

The program aims not only to encourage the student to complete the work, but also to put forth a sincere effort doing so. If the student is determined to be doing otherwise, the teacher may place him in the ZAP program.

Bowermon said that school officials are hoping for a 50 percent drop in the failure rate by the end of this school year.

"If we can reduce it by 50 percent this year, and 50 percent of that the next year... we'll get it down to workable numbers," he

● ZAP page 2-A

Gray murder trial set back

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — The Tammy Gray murder trial will most likely be set for the next Mitchell County District Court docket call in January or February.

"It probably won't be on this (October) docket," said Frank Conard, Mitchell County district attorney. "When we set it, we want it to be the number one case on the docket. It's not going to be the number one case on this docket."

Travis Dale Gray faces a murder charge in connection with the strangulation death of his wife, Tammy Gray, in June 1988.

Mrs. Gray, a Big Spring native, was reportedly pulled from the waters of Lake Colorado City by Gray and taken to the Mitchell County Hospital. Physicians there attempted unsuccessfully to revive her.

The Dallas County Medical Examiner's office later ruled her death a homicide, resulting from the combined effects of strangulation and drowning. Travis Gray was indicted in March on a charge of capital murder, later reduced to murder.

Conard, who had previously said there was a possibility the case would be set for the October docket, said the case will most likely be moved to the next docket to allow the state time to contact all of its out-of-town witnesses.

Docket calls are held in Mitchell County every three or four months, he said.

"There's a lot of cases older than this case," said Conard, explaining that the older cases sometimes take precedent.

Conard said he is sympathetic to the victim's family, but said it often takes more than a year for even a murder case to reach trial.

"I have sympathy for the victims, but every victim thinks their case is the only case," Conard said. There can be dozens of cases on each docket, he said.

First step taken for new dorms at Howard College

By JAMES FLEEHR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A delegation from both the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Howard College attended Monday's groundbreaking for Howard College's dormitory expansion.

Dr. Bob Riley, president of Howard College, said the addition of new men's and women's dorms near Birdwell Lane mark an important step forward for the college.

"I was very pleased with the number of persons that attended our groundbreaking ceremony," Riley said. "It's a positive indication of the interest that our community has in our college, and the administration feels that the dormitories are going to be an asset not only to the college but to the community as well."

As soon as the bids are tabulated and awarded, construction will begin, college officials said.

"We've had record enrollments in this college for the last 13 registration periods, and we've had waiting lists for our dormitories," Riley said. "We felt now was the time to go ahead and add on to both dormitories to meet the requests of students for dormitory space."

"It was a recommendation by the administration and accepted by the trustees," he said, to build the dorm.

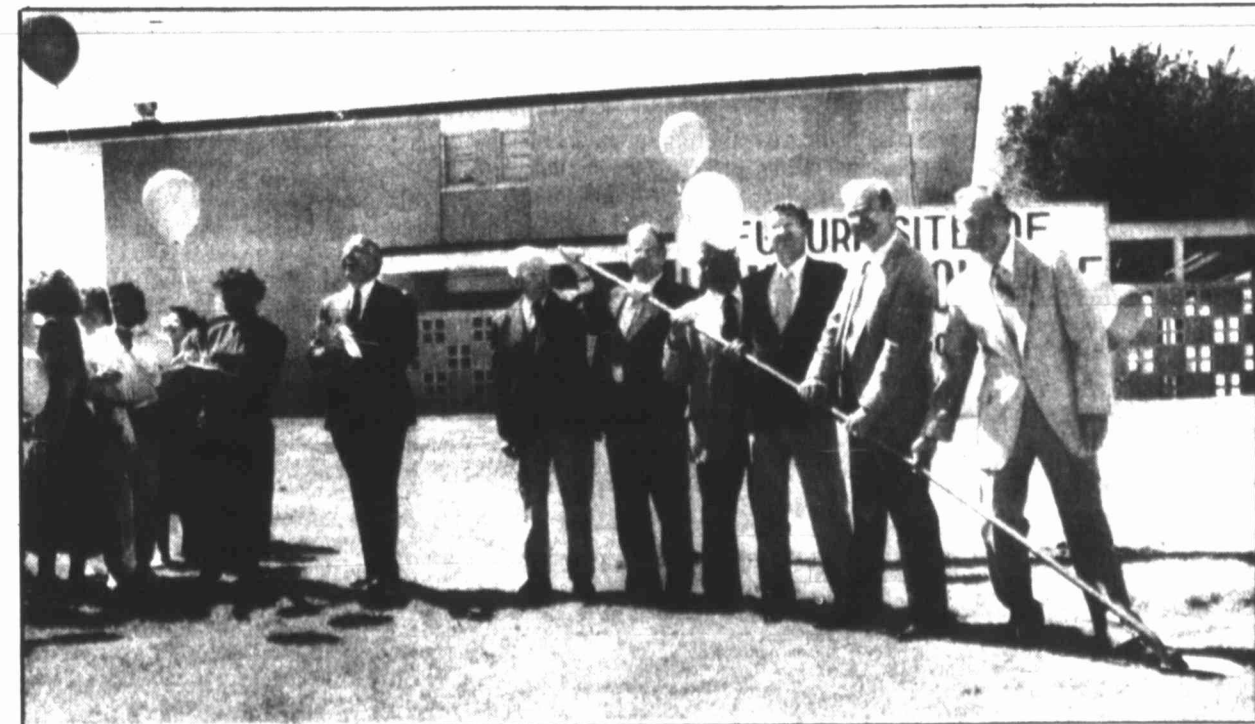
"We're adding on to both of them with a large lobby-study area that is going to be between the two additions," he said.

The men's dorm is on the southeast corner of the campus and the women's facility is in the central area of the campus.

"Five years ago we had approximately 1,100 students and this fall we registered 2,036," Riley said.

With the new additions and if a couple of new programs can be developed for the college, Riley

● DORMS page 2-A



BIG SPRING — Groundbreaking for new men's and women's dormitories at Howard College was held Monday with a turnout of about 50 people. Pictured above, left to right, taking part in the ceremony are Howard College President, Dr. Bob Riley and trustees Dr. P.W. Malone, Don McKin-

ney, David Gomez, Dr. Charles Warren, James Barr and Harold Davis. The dormitories will increase the capacity of on-campus students at the school which has steadily increased in enrollment over the past five years.

Herald photo by James Fleehr

SEP 26 1989

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is the Women's Conference that is scheduled for Oct. 7?

A. This is an annual day of growth and educational workshops for women presented by the Blue Blazers. Information and registration forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce.

Calendar Program

TODAY

• The Coahoma Athletic Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the elementary cafeteria. The members of the junior high teams and their parents will be recognized.

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's, 10th and Goliad.

• Water will be off from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at all services on Allbrook Street. The rest of the Greenbelt area may experience turbid water and disruptive service.

WEDNESDAY

• Big Spring Squares will begin square dance lessons at 8:30 p.m. at Square Corral on Driver Road. The first two lessons will be free and will continue each Wednesday night for 22 weeks. David Davis of Midland will be the caller. For more information contact Skeeter Salisbury at 263-4476 or Wayne Bonner at 263-6305.

Recall

• Continued from page 1-A
recalled for my failure to raise taxes enough.

"It's most unusual. This was a historical moment as far as I'm concerned. It's backwards."

Green said he doesn't oppose recall elections as they are a tool for removing incompetent officials or those not fulfilling their duties. However, the mayor said, he has been fulfilling his duties.

"The (city) charter is a little bit vague in the recall area," Green said. "All it says is there must be a statement of dereliction of duty. I don't think I fit that definition. I do not think I have been derelict in performing my duties as mayor."

Green said he is unhappy with the situation because he feels it's causing problems in the city, but he said he expected to face criticism when he was elected mayor.

"I am disappointed that this is taking place," he said, "because, we need to all work to pull our community together in order to solve the problems that we're faced with. This thing seems to be pulling our community apart and that's not what we need."

Green said it doesn't make any difference to him that the petitions were issued to a council member and her family.

"The recall is a recall," he said. "The problem of taking sides (would still be there)."

ZAP

• Continued from page 1-A
said.

The principal also noted that ZAP takes precedence over extra-curricular activities, including sports and vocational programs. "This takes precedence over everything," he said.

If ZAP fails to improve the student's performance, he will then be placed in In School Suspension — "as a last resort," Bowerman said.

"And if that doesn't do any good, then it's time for a parent conference," he added. "Of course, by that time, we're at the end of our rope, but we are extremely serious about students doing their homework and having it complete by the date it's due."

Bowerman also stressed that zeroes have not been banned at the school. A student can still be given a goose egg because of cheating or other individual situations approved through the office.

Public response to the program has so far been limited, but positive, Bowerman said.

"I've had parents talk to me outside of school, and they said it was great," he said. "How can anyone be against a student doing their homework?"

Watermelons a tradition following Kids Day Parade

By PAT DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — A lot of adults and children in the area will remember Travis Turner when it comes to watermelons and the annual Kids Day Parade in Colorado City.

The commercial grower has been supplying melons to the annual event, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, for two decades, "at least 20 years," he says.

"They asked me if I'd furnish watermelons to Kids Day and I said I'd be glad to. So I plant a late patch just for Kids Day and to sell," said Turner, taking a break

from his duties as watermelon slicer Saturday following this year's parade.

If his late crop of water melons fails to come in for a particular year, Turner says he will go to a nearby town to purchase the necessary melons rather than disappoint anyone. "That's only happened a couple of times," he said.

He said it takes about 40 melons to quench an afternoon crowd such as those who gathered at the Kiwanis Dale Barber Park following the parade. This year it was a little less because of a lower attendance, which was probably due

to the cool weather, Turner said. "The weatherman didn't cooperate on this one," he said smiling. "I'd say there was probably 50 kids here today. I believe there was probably 100 kids here last year."

"Last year was the biggest day we had. There were kids everywhere. The weather was nice," he said. "I was cutting watermelon and they were just covering us up."

Turner, born on an Oklahoma farm in 1929, moved to Mitchell County with his family when he was five years old. His father, also a watermelon grower, farmed

about 10-15 acres of land.

When Turner began farming, it was a little bit more modest. He started with five acres of melons in 1957, the year after a severe West Texas drought which lasted from 1951-56 had loosened its grip.

Now he harvests 15 acres of watermelons and 22 acres of cantaloupes. He has two watermelon plantings a year, one in April and a late one in June. Cantaloupes, his primary source of business now, are planted every 10-15 days throughout the year.

"I can get more dollars per acre for cantaloupe than I can for watermelons and there's much less

work involved," he said.

Each acre of his land yields around 10,000 pounds of fruit when picked, he said. The cantaloupes are irrigated, the watermelons are not.

His juicy products can readily be found in the surrounding counties, including Don's IGAs in Big Spring.

Farming is the only thing that Turner has ever wanted to do for a living, he says. "I guarantee you that if I had to do it again, I'd do the same thing. Everything that needs to be done on the farm, I enjoy doing. I always have."

LVN program strong, board told

By STEVE REAGAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — The Howard College Vocational Licensed Nursing program, which began in a barracks building in 1958, has grown to one of the most successful programs of its kind, according to its director.

Ramona Harris, director of the LVN program, delivered that assessment in a report to the Howard College Board of Trustees during its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon.

Harris said that 581 students have graduated from the program since its inception. Of that number, all but two eventually passed their state licensing examinations.

The program has grown from the barracks at Howard to classes at three campuses enrolling more than 100 students, Harris said.

"We have a real strong LVN program," Harris told the trustees. "We have a good passage rate with the state board (and) most of all, our standards are well-thought-of."

During the year-long course, students receive instruction not only in the classroom, but at local hospitals like Scenic Mountain Medical Center as well.

"It's a pretty hard year," Harris said. "We cover a lot of material in a short amount of time. In short, it's fun — hard work, but fun."

She added that, by the end of the year, the students will be eligible to take the state examination.

The program receives outside assistance from an advisory board, which has helped with publicity and establishing a memorial fund, Harris said.

Also assisting needy students is the Malone and Hogan foundation,

which provides financial assistance to students in the LVN program.

In other business, the trustees: • Approved state and federally mandated plans pertaining to the recruitment, enrollment, retention and graduation of minority students and the recruitment of minority staff.

• Approved NTS Communications of Big Spring to provide long-distance telephone service for the college.

• Selected Open For Repair of Big Spring to provide 15 microcomputers and printers for the college.

• Temporary tabled actions on bids for dormitory construction and telecommunications equipment. HC President Bob Riley said the administration is still assessing the bids and will submit its recommendations in the near future.

Rates

• Continued from page 1-A

petition with — specifically Abilene, Snyder, Sweetwater and Odessa — I have information that they will be able to supply TDC's water requirements at a rate considerably lower than what we listed in our proposal.

"I feel that in order for us to make the first cut from approximately 46 proposals down to around 20, 22, I feel that it is absolutely vital that we seek a lower water rate for TDC so that we can be competitive with these other communities."

Low utility rates are a prime consideration for the TDC because of the sheer volume of water the facilities will require; Crooker said. The 1,000-bed prison will use about 75 million gallons of water per year, and the 2,250-bed facility will need about 237 million gallons annually, he said.

"If we're successful in bringing 300 to 800 employees into the community, this should partially make up for lower water rates that are conceded to TDC," he said.

According to figures supplied by city management, six area cities offer lower water rates than Big Spring, including:

• Midland: \$10 for the first 2,000 gallons; and \$1.83 for each 1,000 gallons thereafter.

• Odessa, in the city limits: \$7.70 for the first 2,000 gallons; \$1.35 per

thousand up to 98,000 gallons; \$1.95 for the next 200,000 gallons; and \$1.25 per thousand thereafter.

• Odessa, outside the city limits: \$1.55 per thousand gallons for the first 2,000; \$2.025 per thousand for the next 98,000 gallons; \$1.95 for each thousand up to 200,000 gallons; and \$1.875 thereafter.

• Snyder: \$6.05 for the first 2,000 gallons; and \$1.50 per thousand thereafter.

• Sweetwater, residential: \$6.05 for the first 3,000 gallons; \$2.65 per thousand for the next 2,000 gallons; \$1.55 per thousand for the next 10,000 gallons; \$1.65 per thousand for the next 10,000 gallons; \$1.75 per thousand thereafter.

• Sweetwater, outside the city limits: \$10 for the first 3,000 gallons; \$2.50 per thousand thereafter.

• Sweetwater, commercial: base rates are based on meter size, ranging from \$6.05 for a one-inch meter to \$129 for a 10-inch meter; and \$2.50 per thousand gallons.

• Abilene, residential: \$6.25 for the first 2,000 gallons; \$1.14 per thousand up to 6,000 gallons; \$1.38 per thousand up to 42,000 gallons; \$1.60 per thousand thereafter.

• Abilene, commercial: \$6.25 for the first 2,000 gallons; \$1.14 per thousand up to 6,000 gallons; \$1.38 per thousand up to 8,000 gallons;

and base charges ranging from \$7.80 for a one-inch meter to \$42 for a three-inch meter.

• Lamesa: \$4.95 for the first 1,000 gallons; \$2.05 per thousand up to 50,000 gallons; and \$1.45 per thousand thereafter.

Big Spring Mayor Max Green said a rate change could be important to the success of the proposal.

"We have found out that our competition has underbid us in regard to the cost of utilities," Green said. "This is what we're afraid of. We're suspicious that they may have discounted (their regular rates) in order to win the prisons."

"We bid in at \$1.63 per thousand (gallons) and some other cities have bid in at \$1.25 per thousand."

Green said he is certain the council will seriously consider granting the TDC lower water and sewage rates.

"This was the consensus of the council at the last meeting, that we should consider the possibility of discounts or at least guaranteed rates," he said. "This discussion had been tentatively planned to be put on the agenda for Thursday's called meeting."

Green said the council is considering the change in an emergency meeting because any changes in the prison proposal must be made before Friday.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Monday:

• Jan Lynn Morgan, 28, 1102 E. 15th, was arrested and charged with no drivers license, no insurance, dangerous animal and

failure to appear.

• A person reported the burglary of a house in the 800 block of Marcy. A tool box and tools valued at \$275 were stolen.

• A person living in the 1300 block of Wood Street reported the theft of a bicycle valued at \$90.

• A person reported criminal mischief to a 1980 Ford Granada

that caused damages totaling an unknown amount. The incident occurred in the 1300 block of Lamar.

• A person living in the 1700 block of Young reported the burglary of a TV valued at \$350, a VCR valued at \$250, clothing valued at \$200 and a keyboard valued at \$175. Damages to a door were estimated at \$13.

Water District budget slightly higher

Budget of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will increase less than two per cent in 1990 over the current year, directors decided at their meeting Thursday in Big Spring.

Although the budget figure of \$18,388,142 compares with \$12,645,631 this year, the net difference actually is only \$230,261. This is because \$5,377,013 Stacy debt funds were not charged to the budget this year, although they actually were paid by the district along with San Angelo, West Central Texas Municipal Water District (Abilene) and Midland, which together have a 49.62 per cent interest in Stacy water. Next year, the \$5,470,000 Stacy debt service will be included in the budget. The three contract cities will be paying their contract share.

While water rates will not be fixed until the January 1990 meeting, it is not anticipated that there will

be any change in charges to member cities Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder.

Four items account for more than the \$258,394 increase in expenses in the operating budget for next year. They are: \$11,848 more for water royalties due to an additional 6.7 cents per 1,000 gallon on 1.76 billion gallons expected to be pumped from the Ward County well field. This increase actually occurred in the middle of this year due to a contractual periodic price indexing.

Also \$110,848 more for electric energy due to an increase in rates expected from Texas Utilities at mid-year; \$65,000 more for liability insurance (which already has increased sharply beyond current year estimates); and \$34,000 more for hospitalization insurance because the District will administer its own program under a self-insurance plan.

Oil/markets

November crude oil \$19.53, up 7. and December cotton futures 67.40 cents a pound, down 35. at 11:25 a.m. according to Delta Commodities.

Index 2678.00
Volume 59,611,800

CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
AT&T	42 1/2
American Petroleum	77 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	103 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2
Cabot	35 1/2
Chevron	58 1/2
Chrysler	25 1/2
Coca Cola	64 1/2
De Beers	14 1/2
DuPont	118 1/2
El Paso Electric	8 1/2
Exxon	45
Ford Motors	51 1/2
GTE	60 1/2
Halliburton	38
IBM	117 1/2
JCPenney	60 1/2
K Mart	39 1/2
Mesa Ltd Pkt A	11 1/2
Mobil	56
New Atmos Energy	17 1/2
Pacific Gas	20
Phillips Petroleum	22 1/2
Schlumberger	43 1/2

Sears	42 1/2	+ 1/2
Southwestern Bell	54 1/2	+ 1/2
Sun	39	nc
Texasco	51 1/2	nc
Texas Instruments	39	+ 1/2
Texas Utilities	32	+ 1/2
Amcap	12 52.13	28
I C A	15 91.16	88
New Economy	26 53.28	15
New Perspective	11 85.12	57
Van Kampen	15 05.15	83
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13 43.14	10
Pioneer II	21 05.22	96
Gold	366 75.367	25
Silver	5 25.57	27

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 218 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

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Inside

Organic

AUSTIN — Association of adopted a for national as a definitio says Texas missioner Ji "Without s dard, we sta of dollars agricultural legitimate are forced to producers w label food th less stringen organic," Monday.

The resolu by the Texas ment to the n at its meeti Atlantic City.

"A policy f puts protect sumers, but and producer in a statem we'd like to follow the sta in Texas.

To be certi Texas, a fari synthetic pes three years af fertilizers for

Crime St

AUSTIN — A pers solves i every 26 m Clements sai nouncing awa Crime Stoppe ternational ci querque, N.M

Clements s. among 800 programs re possible 15 i four of five f recoveries.

The first C gram in T November 19

Since then, l pers program led to the suspects, wi cleared and million of stol legal narcotic: said.

In Crime St grams are for corporations, donated by th offered in retu to the indictn criminals.

Fall foliage

CLOUDCRO aspens of the Forest are ch fall colors and three weeks sl best display i ficials say.

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"If we can k the next couple get any wind knock the leav a brilliant fa forest spokem

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The Mission tion has had cards printed from the Api ceremony

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Sheldon Hall, association, sai should be avail shops, drugstor shops.

The associati will use the pos friends across t to spread the first Thanksgiving

Hall is selling post cards for \$

Annie Potton

SAN ANTONIO — Annie Stewart Potton, 95, an early resident of Big Spring, died Friday, Sept. 22, 1989 in San Antonio. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Mount Olive Cemetery, with Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, Big Spring, officiating, under the direction of Sunset Funeral Home, San Antonio.

She was born in Lockhart Jan. 8, 1894. Her father, Martin A. Stewart, bought the Stewart Hotel when she was nine, and the family moved to Big Spring at that time.

She married William Ball Potton in 1912. They moved to San Antonio in 1953. She was a Texas pioneer and a 50-year member of Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a daughter, Willie Belle Wingfield, San Antonio; one granddaughter; one great-granddaughter.

Arvie Peterson

Arvie Peterson, 83, Corpus Christi, formerly of Big Spring, died Monday, Sept. 25, 1989 at her home. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Justin David (J.D.) Anderson, 7, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Arvie Peterson, 83, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Inside Texas

Organic food

AUSTIN (AP) — The National Association of State Departments of Agriculture has adopted a resolution that calls for national standards, as well as a definition, for organic food, says Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

"Without such a national standard, we stand to lose millions of dollars in the Texas agricultural economy if our legitimate organic producers are forced to compete with other producers who are allowed to label food that is grown under less stringent requirements as organic," Hightower said Monday.

The resolution was presented by the Texas agriculture department to the national association at its meeting this month in Atlantic City, N.J.

"A policy focusing on food inputs protects not only consumers, but the environment and producers," Hightower said in a statement. "That's why we'd like to see other states follow the standards established in Texas."

To be certified as organic in Texas, a farm must be free of synthetic pesticides for at least three years and free of artificial fertilizers for at least two years.

Crime Stoppers

AUSTIN (AP) — Crime Stoppers solves a crime in Texas every 26 minutes, Gov. Bill Clements said Monday in announcing awards won by Texas Crime Stoppers at a recent international conference in Albuquerque, N.M.

Clements said in competition among 800 programs, Texas programs received nine of a possible 15 awards, including four of five for greatest dollar recoveries.

The first Crime Stopper program in Texas began in November 1978.

Since then, tips to Crime Stoppers programs in Texas have led to the arrest of 36,893 suspects, with 51,358 cases cleared and nearly \$356.3 million of stolen property and illegal narcotics seized, Clements said.

In Crime Stoppers, local programs are formed as non-profit corporations and cash rewards donated by the community are offered in return for tips leading to the indictment of suspected criminals.

Fall foliage

CLOUDCROFT, N.M. — The aspens of the Lincoln National Forest are changing into their fall colors and in the next two to three weeks should put on their best display in years, forest officials say.

The heart-shaped aspen leaves were undamaged this year by weather or pests, and will be redder than usual thanks to trapped sugar.

"If we can keep storms out for the next couple of weeks and not get any wind or heavy rain to knock the leaves off, it should be a brilliant fall," said Lincoln forest spokesman Deryl Jevons.

Unlike the broad-leaved forests of the eastern United States that bloom in a rainbow of fall color, New Mexico forests are dominated by pines, firs and other needle-bearing trees that stay green year-round.

But at the highest elevations of southern New Mexico, the pines share the slopes with groves of aspen that sparkle in shades of yellow, orange and gold in the fall.

Foresters say fall colors should peak for the annual Aspencade festivals Oct. 7-8 in Cloudcroft and Ruidoso, N.M.

First Thanksgiving

EL PASO (AP) — A local group promoting El Paso as the site of the first Thanksgiving is asking consumers to drop a postcard and change history.

The Mission Trails Association has had about 6,000 post cards printed showing scenes from the April re-enactment ceremony of the first Thanksgiving feast held at the Chamizal National Memorial.

On the back of the card, in English and Spanish, is printed: "On April 30, 1598, 23 years before the Pilgrims even landed, Juan de Onate and a large group of Colonists had Thanksgiving of ducks and geese which they shot and fish that was given to them by friendly Indians who greeted them on the Rio Grande in El Paso, Texas."

Sheldon Hall, president of the association, said the post cards should be available now in card shops, drugstores and hotel gift shops.

The association hopes people will use the post cards to mail to friends across the United States to spread the word about the first Thanksgiving.

Hall is selling a package of 100 post cards for \$12.

Legal columns missing from TDC prison newspaper

DALLAS (AP) — The monthly prison newspaper for the Texas Department of Corrections has not published stories on legal issues for the past three months because administrators want to change the focus of the paper, its editor said.

Recent editions of *The Echo* have been filled with stories about unit sports tournaments, entertainment events and charity drives.

But missing is a column by the TDC staff counsel, articles by inmates discussing recent court decisions and reprints of "free world" stories that address penal issues, Dallas-based Texas Lawyer newspaper reported.

TDC Deputy Director Andy Col-

lins denies he has banned law-related stories, but said the articles on legal issues often were inaccurate. Collins said he prefers to devote space to describing TDC services available to inmates to prepare them for the real world.

"I'm not going to do any free advertising for lawyers, and I'm not going to teach people how to sue," Collins said. "But we will do articles on things like the services provided for inmates by the inmate attorney. A lot of people don't know what the inmate attorney can do for them. He's not there to file (inmate civil rights) suits."

Collins said he changed the format after some department heads

inquired about the best way to disseminate information through the system. *The Echo* will focus on providing that kind of information, he said, rather than legal articles written by inmates who are not attorneys.

Collins said he wanted to provide more practical information to inmates. Legal articles often were too complicated for the average inmate, he said.

"A lot of the legal articles, it's like anything written by lawyers, it's in legalese and no one can understand it," Collins said. "If we are going to use taxpayer money to put something out, I want to make sure the product is good and

appropriate."

But that's not how some inmates view it. "Several months ago they told me there would be no more articles on legal issues generally," said Guy Marble, an inmate who has been the paper's editor for the past four years. "That's probably the most-read part of the paper, and it's definitely the part we got the most complaints about if it wasn't there."

Staff attorney Randy Farrar, whose state-supported office offers legal advice to inmates, said he had completed columns for the May and June issues when word came they wouldn't be used. Far-

rar said a column on the Open Records Act might have displeased a TDC board member.

The legal issues column addressed such subjects as the consequences of filing frivolous appeals and changes in such matters as deadly weapons findings by juries and whether notaries are needed for certain legal documents.

Inmates have complained about the format change to outside publications and in the form of letters to the editor, Marble said, adding that several have indicated they plan to file suit.

"I get sued every day and I'm sure I'll get sued over this," Collins said. "It's part of my job."

Treaty Oak bail hearing postponed

AUSTIN (AP) — After two tries at a bail reduction hearing, the man accused of poisoning the historic Treaty Oak remains in jail, and authorities continued their search for a "mystery" witness.

On Monday, attorneys for Paul Stedman Cullen said he has been "overcharged" in connection with the poisoning of the 500-year-old live oak with the herbicide Velpar.

Cullen, 45, of Elroy, has been incarcerated in the Travis County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail since his arrest June 29. Cullen, who does odd jobs for a living, has asked that his bail be reduced to \$5,000.

"This man is overcharged," Terrence Kirk, one of Cullen's lawyers, told District Judge Bob Perkins.

Cullen has been charged with felony criminal mischief in the case, which carries a maximum punishment of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. But Cullen could face an enhanced sentence of life in prison because of a previous conviction.

Kirk later told reporters that a \$20,000 bail is usually set for more serious offenses.

Referring to an Austin case last week, he said, "When you have a woman who supposedly almost beats her kids half to death... and then her bond is set at \$5,000, and our client's bond is set at \$20,000, well then I think you need to start looking at the particulars of the events."

Kirk said Cullen should be charged with "desecration of a venerated object," which he said is a Class A misdemeanor that carries a maximum punishment of one year in jail, a \$2,000 fine, or both.

Tree experts have fought to rescue Treaty Oak by replacing poisoned soil, cleaning roots, building a sunscreen and using purified water, but they remain uncertain whether it will survive.

Animal-rights groups call for P&G boycott

CINCINNATI (AP) — Animal-rights activists say they will avoid buying Procter & Gamble Co. products in an attempt to pressure the company to stop using animals in product safety tests.

Holly Hazard, executive director of the Washington-based Doris Day Animal League, told reporters Monday that 36,000 of the group's members nationwide have returned cards indicating they will support the boycott.

The group accuses the consumer products company of needlessly torturing rabbits and other animals in laboratory tests in which cosmetics and other products are placed in the animals' eyes to document exposure risks.

The Doris Day group and similar organizations, including In Defense of Animals and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, say the tests are cruel and unnecessary and produce irrelevant data and that other, more humane tests could provide safety data.

Procter & Gamble, however, says it has been studying alternatives to using animals but so far has found no satisfactory replacements.

Ms. Hazard met Monday with company representatives at Procter & Gamble's Cincinnati headquarters to present her group's demands, but said later she was disappointed with the results.

Ms. Hazard said P&G representatives declined her requests Monday to provide data on the numbers of animals used in testing and would not commit the company to support bills before Congress designed to phase out the use of animals in testing.

She said P&G officials also refus-

ed to disavow any relationship or contribution to the Animal Testing Coalition, which animal-rights activists describe as an industry group secretly committed to persuading the public that animal testing is necessary.

But P&G spokeswoman Linda Ulrey said the coalition was only an industry vehicle to educate the public that no sufficient alternatives have been discovered to permit the elimination of animal use in product tests.

Ms. Hazard and other activists said Monday they will stage demonstrations at P&G headquarters during the company's Oct. 10 shareholders' meeting.

They also said they would demonstrate that same day at other P&G operations in Baltimore, Chicago, Dallas, Greensboro, N.C., Hattboro, Pa., Iowa City, Iowa, Kansas City, Mo., Oxnard, Calif., Phoenix, Ariz., and Sacramento, Calif.

Animal-rights activists have picketed P&G's shareholders meetings in the past.

In 1987, P&G's shareholders followed the company's recommendation in rejecting a resolution to stop using animals in product testing.

In 1988, the shareholders followed P&G's recommendation that they reject a resolution that would have required the company to disclose the numbers of animals used in tests and how much the tests cost.

P&G officials have consistently refused to release such information, saying it is privileged and is not necessarily relevant for comparison with other corporations.



Getting his head on straight

DALLAS — Jack Bridges, top, and Richard Conger work to affix Big Tex's head to his shoulders Monday morning in Dallas' Fair Park. The 52-foot-tall cowboy has greeted Texas State Fairgoers since 1951.

Judge says jail overcrowding unconstitutional

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge declared overcrowding at the Harris County Jail as unconstitutional and said reductions are in order, but fell short of releasing inmates from the facility.

In a 39-page ruling released Monday, U.S. District Judge James DeAnda described the crowding at the Houston jail as extreme, but asked that the situation be eased without orders from his court.

Instead, he asked U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to meet with officials from Harris County and the Texas Department of Corrections to devise a solution.

DeAnda, chief judge of the Houston-based Southern District of Texas, said large reductions in the Harris County Jail population should be made.

Justice, whose court is based in

Tyler, in a sweeping order earlier this decade ordered the Texas Department of Corrections, now known as the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, not to exceed 95 percent of its inmate capacity.

County officials contend that limit has forced convicts to back up in the county jails.

The jail was beset in recent weeks by a bacterial infection that killed two inmates and left dozens of others ill.

"Basically he's saying we're overcrowded but it's a direct result of TDC," Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen said. "If they would get their prisoners out of jail, we wouldn't be crowded. We have no control over the state prisons."

The sheriff said the prison system's population cap "has had a

very devastating effect on all 254 counties. We've got to have some relief at the state level."

Asked about the effect of DeAnda's ruling, Klevenhagen replied, "None. I see we're going to have to have another hearing before Justice's court."

Rossanna Salazar, press secretary for Gov. Bill Clements, said, "We are pleased that Judge DeAnda recognizes and specifically notes the governor's willingness to find a fair and constitutional solution to the overcrowding problem. We certainly accept and will be a part of the discussion that will occur as to finding a solution for Harris County's overcrowding."

DeAnda's order says that "the solutions to unconstitutional conditions in state penitentiaries and local jails requires more than the

joint effort of two federal judges. Just decisions should be made by those who have the primary responsibility to make them — the appropriate state and county officials."

The order from DeAnda came in response to a suit filed by attorney James Oltzinger on behalf of jail inmates. Oltzinger had asked that up to 500 misdemeanor offenders be released from the jail that now houses 8,300 — nearly double the capacity.

"It's real clear that what he says is that a massive number of people have to be released from that facility and immediately," said Jerry Bernberg, another attorney for the inmates. "He clearly tells the sheriff and the people in Harris County that they're holding people unconstitutionally in that jail."

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Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:30
7:20 & 9:20
Uncle Buck PG

Opinion

Herald opinion

Give both tax cuts a chance

The proposal to cut taxes on capital gains has developed a life of its own lately. President Bush made a capital gains tax cut a campaign pledge, and Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee have defied their leadership and come up with their own tax preference package for capital gains. By a vote of 19-to-17 on Sept. 14, a plan proposed by Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., made it out of ways and means.

The proposal may or may not be to the wealthy, as the Democratic leadership charges. It may or may not be a stimulus to the economy overall, as the president and other supporters of the idea insist. But there's a way to make sure that more than the wealthy benefit.

The capital gains tax reduction could be combined with a plan devised by Senate Finance Chairman Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. Bentsen, trying to head off a White House victory on the capital gains idea, has proposed restoring the tax deduction for individual retirement accounts. IRAs were an extremely popular tax shelter among the middle class before their use was curtailed in 1986. Taxpayers also would be allowed to make early withdrawals of IRA funds for buying a first home or paying college expenses.

Bentsen says his IRA proposal would encourage saving and spread the benefits of tax deduction. "I'm convinced that both our economy and the American taxpayer will get a much bigger bang for the buck with an expanded IRA," the Texas senator told Congressional Quarterly recently. "The IRA affects average folks," Bentsen said. "It stretches out far beyond the capital gains cut. The capital gains cut would primarily reduce the taxes of the wealthiest filers."

Jenkins begs to differ, of course. He says that a capital gains tax reduction would stimulate the economy and increase revenue as investors sell assets, pay their taxes at the lower rate and then reinvest elsewhere. He invokes the name of another Democrat who once proposed a cut in capital gains taxes, a Democrat named John F. Kennedy.

Both deserve a chance to prove their worth.

Why on Giants' turf?

By ART BUCHWALD

It was in all the papers. A mobster told *Playboy* magazine that Jimmy Hoffa, the former Teamster Union boss, was buried on the 20-yard line at the Giants' stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands.

The thug, a government-protected witness, stated that after Hoffa was dispatched in Detroit, his remains were placed in an oil drum and shipped east. The drum was laid in the soft Meadowlands ground as support for the artificial turf.

The news came as a surprise to some sports fans who hang out at Clyde's in Georgetown.

Don Rogers said, "I thought Hoffa was buried on the highway between Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo."

"Nah," answered Steve Wells. "A friend of mine assured me his remains were under the starting gate at Hialeah. Hoffa liked horses."

Bob Boyd added, "The thing that makes me doubt the *Playboy* story is that Jimmy Hoffa was a Detroit Lions fan. Why would he want to be buried in New Jersey?"

Maybe he didn't have any choice. Jim Norton suggested, "Perhaps they buried Hoffa in New Jersey to punish him."

"I never thought of that Teamster gorillas can be insensitive. But why the 20-yard line?" I asked.

Rogers explained, "That's where all the action is. It's much more lively than the end zone."

Wells was shaking his head. "It just doesn't figure. The Giants are not that good a team."

Bob Boyd said, "There could be other factors. Don't forget that at the time they buried Hoffa in the Meadowlands Stadium, they were installing artificial turf. By burying him there, look at all the money the Teamsters saved on upkeep of the grave. The Teamster enforcers are always looking for ways to put a little extra into their pension fund."



Art Buchwald

"Is it possible that the *Playboy* story is a red herring, and Hoffa is really buried in Yankee Stadium at home plate?" I asked.

"That doesn't make any sense. Why would they bury him there?" Rogers wanted to know.

"That's where Yankee Steinbrenner buried 4,600 George Managers. So the mob might have thought that no one would look for Hoffa in that location," Wells told him.

"It's too far-fetched. I believe the mobster's story that Hoffa is now in a drum in the Giants' ballpark," Boyd declared.

"If that is true, it gives new meaning to the phrase 'sudden death,'" Wells said.

"You know what would be nice. If we all went up to the Meadowlands and strewed flowers on the Giants' 20-yard line," I suggested.

"While they were playing!" exclaimed Norton.

"It would be more touching," Rogers said.

"You've got to show me something other than the *Playboy* article before I'll believe that Jimmy Hoffa is resting in the Meadowlands. He could be anywhere—even under the Dallas Cowboys' locker room," Norton told us.

"They would never bury Hoffa in Dallas," Rogers asserted.

"Why not?" I asked.

"The Cowboys don't have a pass defense."

There was no consensus at Clyde's that evening on whether or not Hoffa was really buried in the Giants' stadium. The problem, as we saw it, was that since everything else is buried in New Jersey, why not him?

Parties struggle to appease middle class

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON — Back when our communist adversaries were more adversarial, they predicted intensification of class conflict as capitalism entered its death throes. They were right, judging by the rhetoric boiling around the proposal to cut the capital-gains tax.

Democrats and Republicans are at daggers drawn. So are liberal Democrats and a few conservative Democrats. In the hyperbole sweepstakes, Democratic critics of the cut are routing its Republican supporters, denouncing it as an extension of the Reagan Terror for grinding the middle class to dust. Republicans counter that without the cut capitalism will be in terminal crisis. With the cut the middle class will swim in wealth, the result of reduced taxes on sales of stocks, bonds and houses, and from the acceleration of economic growth.

Actually, in the guise of serious moral strife we have the same old stuff — bipartisan consensus that the purpose of government is to rain benefits on the middle class. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who once favored cutting the capital-gains tax, now vows to die in the last ditch opposing this sop to the plutocracy. He proposes instead restoring and expanding IRAs (Individual Retirement Accounts) which would please "a broad spectrum of middle America."

Economists (not that their opinions matter much in this political argument) differ about these measures.

"Economists," says George Stigler who is one (one with a Nobel Prize), "were first identified as a separate species toward the end of the 18th century." They have been deplored ever since because they are constantly talking about the costs of life and they supposedly are less sensitive than the rest of us to moral, rather than merely efficient, courses of action. But they do know things, including what it is that cannot be known.

There is a consensus that cutting the capital-gains rate would yield a modest spurt of revenues by advancing some investors' decisions to realize capital gains. The spurt would not matter much to the \$1 trillion federal budget or the \$5 trillion economy.

And there the economists' certainty (as opposed to certitude) ends. The long-term effects of a cut are unclear. However, no one here cares because in Washington "the long term" is measured in months. The spurt of revenues would help with this autumn's budget minut. Similarly, the possibility that the Medicare catastrophic-care program might produce a surplus this year (before becoming a sea of red ink) is the micro-reason some in Congress and the administration resist repealing it.



George F. Will

The micro-reason why many Democrats oppose the capital-gains cut is that Democrats voting for the cut blurs the distinction between the parties. So the party is (in the words of Chairman Ron Brown) drawing "a line in the sand" on capital gains. It is an unfortunate metaphor: Lines in the sand do not last.

Supporters of a capital-gains cut comprise an intense minority of voters whose intensity, manifested in pressure on Congress, derives from the prospect of immediate, concrete gains. Opponents of the cut have an abstract, ideological objection. In Washington, intensity and concreteness matter, as can be seen regarding the catastrophic-care program.

The fate of that program shows that raining benefits on the middle class can be dangerous. If, as seems probable, the program is repealed, that will be in large measure because the program incorporated a novel principle:

Beneficiaries should finance their own benefits. That was enough of an affront to the elderly. Worse yet was the fact that many had adequate coverage already.

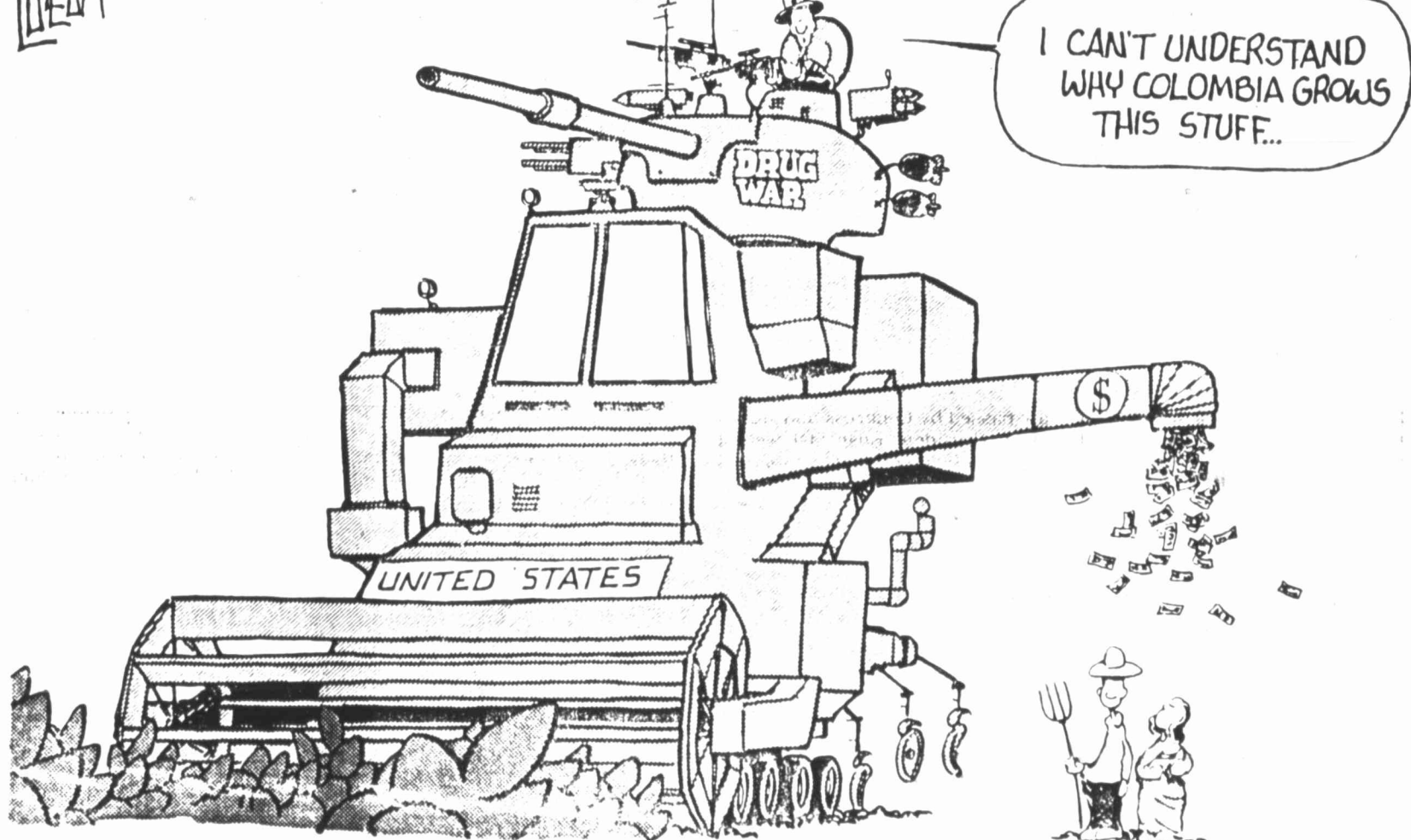
The collapse of the program, if it comes to that, will reflect its slipshod beginning. Ronald Reagan endorsed catastrophic care after a Cabinet meeting in which various colleagues offered anecdotes about the hardships suffered by elderly people they knew. The final remark before Reagan left the room came from Otis Bowen, secretary of Health and Human Services, whose wife had died of cancer after a protracted illness and whose mother was in a nursing home.

In his message to Congress, Reagan boasted the catastrophic care would "give Americans the last full measure of security." That was nonsense but fascinating: Mr. Conservative blandly endorsed the ideal of government providing everyone with the last full measure of security.

As the Congress apologizes for the catastrophic-care surtax, and as the capital gains argument is presented as a battle of Armageddon between sharply divided parties, remember this: The class struggle is a struggle to corner credit for making the middle class purr contentedly.

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Nati

Bush i

ATLANTA ped people wheelchair occupied a second day. Bush let them there rather into the room.

The 80 or so wheelchairs, and doughnuts. B. Russell but a group of ba. The acti

Utah t

SALT LAKE Twenty-thous returning to (ing a one-day ed to mair greater fund school syste per-pupil exp

The walk children an when all bu school distric Monday.

The strike Legislature's special sessio residents a rebate, and n to education surplus.

Mother



ELIZABETH

Fair r

Thirty-four anticipated in the test at the Ho Saturday. The area children, age, who were made of at least Overall win Choate, 3, dau Mrs. Mark Cl Cline, 2, son of Cline.

Contest judge Jan Maxwell; a Eunice Choate Ceremonies.

The winners were: 0-6 mos. 1 months, daughter Mel Dickerson, red and white, and shoes.

6-12 mos. 1 daughter of Mr Metcalf, was v white knickers;

13-23 mos. Nichols, daughter John Anderson, who was wear jumper, pink sh her hair.

Garrick Patt son of Mr. and son, was wear Director suit tri red.

2 years: B daughter of Mr Bailey, was we. Garret Cline, sc Greg Cline, was hat, boots, and a duster over his

3 years: H daughter of Mr Choate, was we suit, gathered c ankle.

4 years: Holli of Mr. and Mrs. wearing a navy vest over a whi cowboy boots.

5 years: Eric of Mr. and Mrs was wearing r shirt, and boots.

Mailbag

Our community needs both

To the editor:

I think our community needs both Mayor Green and Councilwoman DeAnda. Mayor Green was duly elected and is doing a conscientious job. Mrs. DeAnda brings expertise in public service and a much needed viewpoint to the council.

NANCY LEMONS PATRICK
1804 B. Wasson Dr.

Coahoma has a big heart

To the editor:

I need to tell everyone a story of a young girl and a small, but very caring community, Coahoma. Carrie Carnahan was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia when she was only seven years old. When most kids her age were going to school and playing with their friends, Carrie was undergoing radiation treatments and wondering if it would ever end. The past two years, Carrie has made an infinite number of friends, most of whom she has never met.

Last year during the week of homecoming, the high school sold "love links" instead of "spirit links" and donated the proceeds to a fund for a possible bone marrow transplant. Unfortunately the hope for a transplant is gone.

I am a proud 1989 graduate of Coahoma High School. On Friday, I went to the Homecoming Pep Rally, and when it came time to break this year's spirit link, Mrs. Rowell announced the spirit link contest

was a huge success and "because the money goes to, it is an even bigger success."

I sat in the stands wondering who it was for this year. When the class presidents broke the links to see who would win the prizes, Carrie's name was called. I couldn't figure out who would put her name in. Everyone, people were buying links and signing her name so she could win. The sophomore class sent her a homecoming mum and the student council sent her a toy bulldog. This was very special to her because she knows they are thinking of her. She wanted to go to this year's homecoming so bad it hurt. Carrie's doctor has given her four to eight months to live.

I know everyone around me thought I was strange. I was crying at a pep rally. I was crying for all the people who thought about her and cared for her — her friends. I cried. I am her sister.

I would like to congratulate Coahoma not only for their outstanding homecoming victory, but for the huge heart God has given to each of them.

STACEY CARNAHAN
Box 842

Boy appreciates reduced budget

To the editor:

My name is Matthew Reinert and I belong to Boy Scout Troop 401. I attended the public hearing and city council meeting on Tuesday, August 22, 1989 as a requirement for completing the Citizenship in the Community merit badge. I would like to take minute of your time to express my views about the budget and the tax increase.

I appreciate your efforts to live up to your campaign promise of "no new taxes." Since it was not possible to keep this promise, I appreciate your efforts to keep the tax increase as small as possible. As you know, the economy is terrible and it is a bad time for a tax in-

crease. I work with my father in his small business and I know how small businesses are struggling to make ends meet now. Certainly some of these small businesses will not survive even this small tax increase and will close their doors, or leave town, creating a, even bigger economic problem. The taxes will not be collected, more buildings will be vacant, unemployment will increase, and population will decline as well as school enrollment figures.

The Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation Board are seeking new industry to relocate in Big Spring. However, this tax increase may cause some of the organizations to reconsider because of the increased cost of owning and operating their business here.

When considering relocation, new industry is also concerned about the services being provided by the city. This reduction in services may cause these organizations to reconsider relocating here.

I think there are some cuts that can be made without affecting services. The Police Department is asking for some new patrol cars. It would be cheaper to use rebuilt engines as opposed to buying new cars.

A reduction in personnel in the Public Works Department is another alternative. On any given job, there are too many people standing around watching and not working. Having better supervision on repair jobs to make sure the repairs are made correctly the expense of having to redo the repair later. These reductions may provide enough funds to make repairs on some of the streets and water lines in the target area.

I would like to thank you for your time and consideration in this matter. I learned a lot about my community and some of the issues that will affect the quality of our life in Big Spring. I would enjoy hearing

from you in the near future. Thank you for your time.

MATTHEW REINERT
2703 Lynn Dr.

Thanks for help with problem

To the editor:

We are speaking to everyone that thinks we are being unreasonable about the cat problem. Please bring your cars and park them in our driveway for a week. You walk in the mess every day as we have for over three years, then tell us how bad we are.

We would like to thank Judge Fair, Hal Boyd, Max Green, city council, animal control for all their help. They are still trying to get the problem solved and we appreciate each one of them.

MR. & MRS. DEWEY SIGMON
806 Lorilla

Gas prices repel tourists

To the editor:

I have been a resident of Big Spring for more than 10 years, and during that time I have heard and read a great deal about our need to attract tourism to our city. When I can drive to Lubbock as I did last week, and buy Texaco unleaded gasoline for 92.9 cents/gal., while the lowest priced gasoline I can buy here is \$1.079/gal. next door to a refinery, is it any wonder that those who come to Big Spring pass right on through? I understand the economies of higher volume, but 15 cents/gallon?

It seems to me that we have a real opportunity to draw people from miles around to spend their money in Big Spring and capture a number of those passing through if we make gasoline prices an attraction rather than a barrier — even if partially subsidized by the city! Think about it.

CARL E. BLANCHARD
406 E. 15th St.

Big Spring Herald



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Big Spring, Texas
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NO ASKS

Help STOP

call 2

Rape Crisis Se

Nation

Bush intervenes for protesters

ATLANTA (AP) — Handicapped people demanding wheelchair lifts on public buses occupied a federal building for a second day today after President Bush let them spend the night there rather than send them out into the rain.

The 80 or so protesters, many in wheelchairs, were served coffee and doughnuts inside the Richard B. Russell building early today by a group of bartenders.

The activists began the

demonstration Monday, when at least two dozen chained themselves to doors or blocked exits with their wheelchairs. The protesters said they would block doors again and take other actions to escalate the protest if they got no response by noon.

The demonstrators want a federal order requiring all new public buses bought with federal funds to be equipped with wheelchair lifts. Government officials have estimated this would cost \$90 million a year.

Utah teachers return to classes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Twenty-thousand teachers were returning to classes today following a one-day walkout, but pledged to maintain pressure for greater funding for a crowded school system that ranks last in per-pupil expenditures.

The walkout gave 435,000 children an unexpected holiday when all but two of Utah's 40 school districts were closed down Monday.

The strike was incited by the Legislature's decision during a special session last week to give residents a \$38.4 million tax rebate, and not to allocate money to education from a \$94 million surplus.

With a population of 1.7 million, Utah has the largest average household size at 3.17, compared with the national average of 2.62. Nearly 70 percent of its residents are members of the Mormon Church, which encourages large families, and the state has the nation's highest percentage of school-age children, with 37 percent under 18.

With a student-teacher ratio of 25.4 to 1, Utah also has the most overcrowded classrooms, and at \$22,621 a year its teachers earn smaller salaries than educators in 43 other states, according to the union. The state ranks 50th in the average annual expenditure per student of \$2,326, according to the union.

Mother out of jail, for now



ELIZABETH MORGAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A physician, free after two years in jail for refusing to let her daughter visit her former husband, says she realizes she could wind up back behind bars in her bitter child custody battle.

"I don't know that anything is over," Dr. Elizabeth Morgan said shortly after she was released Monday from the District of Columbia jail. "I could be jailed again, and I know that, and my daughter remains unprotected."

Morgan, 41, was jailed on civil contempt of court charges in August 1987 after failing to produce her 7-year-old daughter Hilary for court-ordered visits with Dr. Eric Foretich, her ex-husband and the girl's father. She has alleged that Foretich sexually abused Hilary. Foretich has repeatedly denied those charges.

Her release was the result of a law passed by Congress and signed by President Bush last week limiting civil contempt jail terms in the District of Columbia to 12 months. The law expires after 18 months.



CHARLESTON, S.C. — Part of Charleston's historic mansion district lies under water Friday morning after hurricane Hugo passed over this coastal town. The great homes were spared from massive destruction and mostly received just water damage.

Outside help arrives for devastated area

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Truckloads of ice, plastic sheeting, bottled water and other necessities are beginning to arrive from the outside world as a few services return to communities shattered by Hurricane Hugo.

Charleston Harbor reopened to limited ship traffic today in sunny but cool weather, and residents were advised Monday that the city's water supply is safe to drink without boiling.

The storm, which rammed the coast Thursday night with winds of 135 mph and torrential rain, left at least \$3 billion in damage, state officials said.

Hugo killed 33 people as it raged through the Caribbean; 28 deaths on the U.S. mainland are blamed on the hurricane and its remnants.

Two inches of rain Monday fell on Charleston, and there was an 80 percent chance of showers today, the National Weather Service said.

"It's going to make it harder to accomplish anything, going to make everything a little more miserable," said Kay Robinson, of the weather service.

Offers of outside help have begun to arrive.

A Maryland business sent two truckloads of ice Monday to help residents who have no electricity to refrigerate food. The ice from the Berlin Ice Co. was delivered in tractor-trailers by the Perdue chicken company.

The Mississippi Department of

Agriculture will set up a food stand Thursday, offering a ton of fried catfish, hush puppies and French fries.

Truckloads of plastic sheeting, blankets, trash bags, diapers, tools, bottled water and other necessities were sent by Wal-Mart stores, said spokeswoman Brenda Lockhart at the company's Bentonville, Ark., headquarters.

"We still have our sleeves rolled up," she said Monday. "We'll find out what needs to be done and react accordingly."

Utility companies across the South offered to send crews to help restore service to the thousands of homes and businesses blacked by the storm.

More than 150 workers from the Florida Power & Light Co. were on the job or on the way, said spokesman Dale Thomas.

Power was restored Monday to more than 200,000 people in the Carolinas, but at least 546,000 remained without service, according to utility company officials. It could be a month before full service is restored.

The city needs everything from canned goods and bread to building supplies, generators and roofing nails, said Mayor Joseph P. Riley.

President Bush expanded his earlier disaster declaration to include four North Carolina counties. He already declared seven South Carolina counties as disaster areas. The declaration frees federal assistance.

World

Yugoslavia to vote on succession

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Defiant Slovenian lawmakers set a vote Wednesday on whether Yugoslavia's most liberal republic should be allowed to secede, despite warnings that authorities could impose a state of emergency.

The Communist Party's policy-setting Central Committee, the Slovenian Central Committee and the federal parliament scheduled emergency sessions today to discuss the political crisis sparked by the proposed amendments to the republic's constitution.

Slovenian lawmakers in the federal parliament said they would boycott the Belgrade session.

According to a proposed amendment, Slovenia would have a "lasting and inalienable right to proclaim self-determination, including the right of secession."

Another proposed amendment declares that Slovenian authorities have the sole right to declare a state of emergency in the region and to authorize the use of Yugoslav army units in the republic.

Quayle arrives amid protests

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle arrived today for talks on the future of U.S. military bases here as hundreds of leftists burned his effigy and an American flag while chanting "Bases out! Quayle go home!"

Also today, suspected Communist rebels killed a captain from President Corazon Aquino's guard force in an ambush about one mile southeast of where the president will hold talks with Quayle on Wednesday.

Quayle made no statement as he arrived at Ninoy Aquino International Airport from Japan, where he ended a six-day visit

with a short stop on Okinawa, an island that was a major World War II battlefield and today is home for more than 35,000 U.S. troops.

Before boarding a U.S. Air Force flight to Manila, the third leg of his Asian tour, the vice president called his Japan visit "positive" and said it helped strengthen the two nations' "global partnership."

Quayle's talks in the Philippines were to focus on the future of Clark Air Base, the Subic Bay naval base and four smaller installations, the leases of which expire in September 1991.

Soviets agree with weapons ban



EDWARD SHEVARDNADE

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said today Moscow will join the United States and "radically reduce or completely destroy" all chemical weapons they have stockpiled.

Shevardnadze, in his speech to the General Assembly, also said the Soviet Union will stop producing such weapons.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the delegates of 159 nations, Shevardnadze said "We welcome the proposal concerning chemical weapons put forward yesterday by President Bush."

"Generally consistent with the well-known initiatives of the Soviet leadership, it indicates to us that we share the desire to rid mankind of those barbaric weapons."

He said "The Soviet Union is ready, together with the United States, to go further and assume mutual obligations prior to the conclusion of a multilateral convention" currently being discussed by 40 nations meeting in Geneva.

Fair results

Thirty-four cotton-clad kids participated in the Kountry Kids Contest at the Howard County Fair Saturday. The contest was open to area children, birth to 5 years of age, who were wearing garments made of at least 50 percent cotton.

Overall winners were Kristin Choate, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Choate, and Garret Cline, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Cline.

Contest judges were Janet Wolf, Jan Maxwell, and Cindy Marshall. Eunice Choate was Mistress of Ceremonies.

The winners in each category were: 0-6 mos. Denise Dickerson, 2 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Dickerson. She was wearing a red and white printed pants, top, and shoes.

6-12 mos.: Morgan Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Metcalf, was wearing black and white knickers and red shoes.

13-23 mos. Amber Nichole Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Brent Nichols, who was wearing a ice denim jumper, pink shirt, and pink bow in her hair.

Garrick Patterson, 21 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Patterson, was wearing a white Cruise Director suit trimmed in navy and red.

2 years: Brennan Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bailey, was wearing navy denim. Garret Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Cline, was wearing a western hat, boots, and a floor length denim duster over his levis and shirt.

3 years: Kristin Choate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Choate, was wearing a pink jumpsuit, gathered onto a band at the ankle.

4 years: Hollie Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gibbs, was wearing a navy denim skirt and vest over a white shirt, and navy cowboy boots.

5 years: Erica Parras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parras, was wearing red jeans, a white shirt, and boots.



KRISTIN CHOATE

Overall winners were Kristin Choate, 3, and Garret Cline, 2.

Other contestants were: 6 Mos.: Brittnee Nix, Ms. Angel Nix; Amanda Carol Denton, Mrs. Carol Denton.

7-12 Mos.: Mallory Camille Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kennedy; Courtnee Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Brannon Henderson; Cayley Eggleston, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eggleston; Taylor Michelle Raney, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Rainey.

13-23 Mos.: Kimberly Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Croft; Shiloh Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sanders; Brenn Swinney, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Swinney; Garrick Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Patterson; Nick Allen Denton, Ms. Carol Denton; Stetson Hector, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hector; Jonathan Wegner, Ms. Toni Wegner.

2 yrs.: Brandon Gressett, Mike and Malanie Gressett; Dee Fryar, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fryar; Brennan Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bailey.

3 yrs.: Kesha Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Christian; Lacy Eggleston, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eggleston; Kristi Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Croft; Kara Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Quert Huitt.

4 yrs.: Cassie Christian, Mr. and



GARRET CLINE

Mrs. Johnny Christian; Lyndsie Cohorn, Dr. Ron Cohorn & Gina Cohorn; Christy Morrow, Ms. Sara Green.

5 yrs.: Toni Dennis-Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Bryant; Kristin Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wegner.

PET SHOW

HOWARD COUNTY FAIR

Largest Dog — 1. Karissa Gray, 2. Janna Pilgreen, 3. Nicholas Hise, 4. Stephanie Hitchcock

Smallest Dog — 1. Meagan Stanley, 2. Lindsay Phillips, 3. Shannon Lynn, 4. Daphne Crane

Best Dressed Dog — 1. Karissa Gray, 2. Daphne Crane, 3. Stephanie Hitchcock, 4. Lance Waters

Cutest Dog — 1. Stephanie Hitchcock, 2. Lance Waters, 3. Meagan Stanley, 4. Jimmy Ward

Most Unusual Dog — 1. Lindsay Phillips, 2. Christin Ballard, 3. Stephanie Smith, 4. Jimmy Ward

Largest Cat — 1. Kristin Killion, 2. Krista Jeffcoat, 3. Jay Kuykendall

Smallest Cat — 1. Danielle Wilson

Best Dressed Cat — 1. Kristin Killion, 2. Mandi Hanslik

Cutest Cat — 1. Mandi Hanslik, 2. Kristin Killion, 3. Krista Jeffcoat, 4. Jay Kuykendall

Most Unusual Cat — 1. Jay Kuykendall, 2. Mandi Hanslik, 3. Danielle Wilson

Exotic Animals — 1. Trey Kuykendall, 2. Clay Kuykendall, 3. Stephanie Lewis, 4. Ragan Phillips

Best Pet In Show — Kristin Killion

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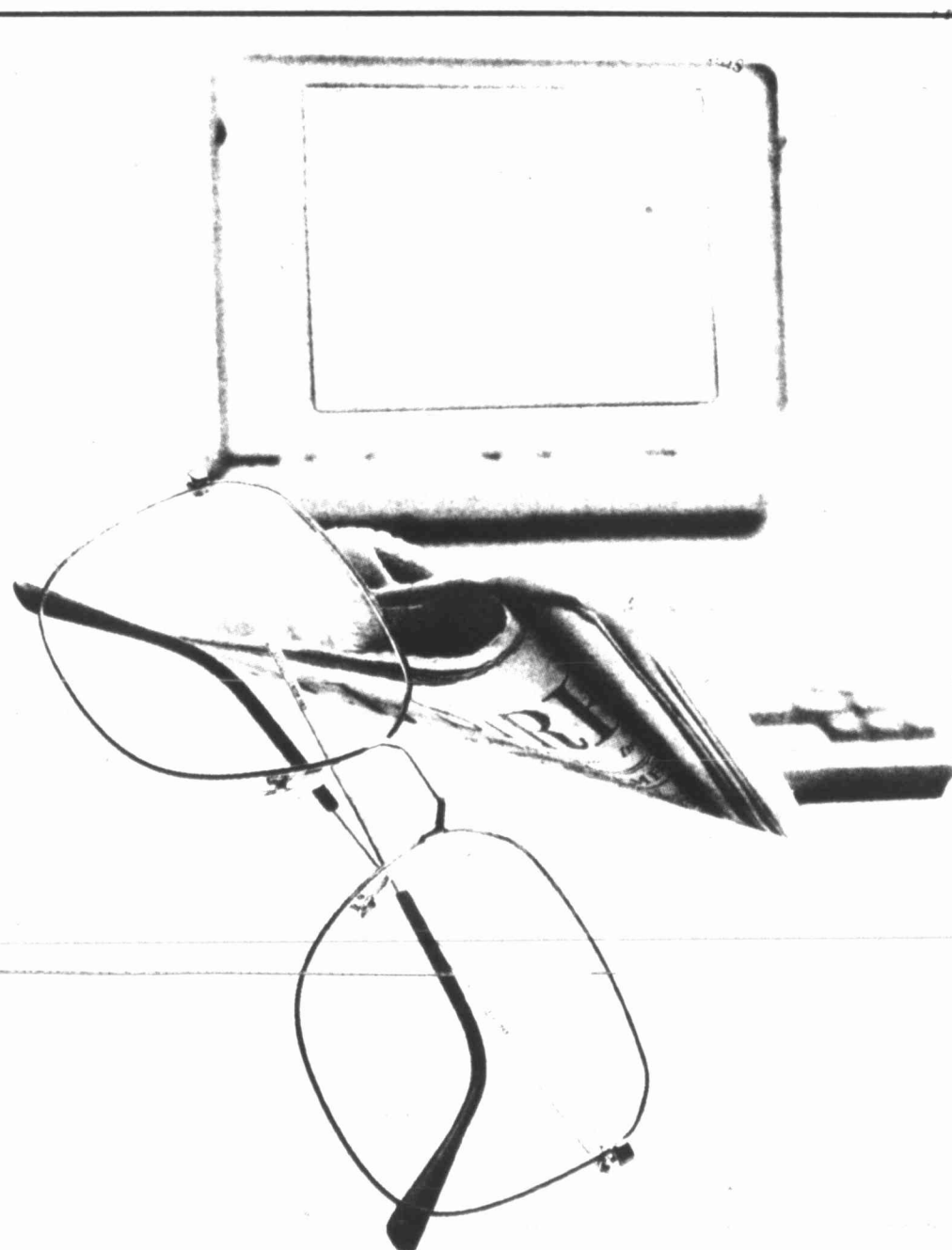
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1989

Trashy job is good business

DALLAS (AP) — It's a trashy job, but workers at Dry Gulch Recycling are willing to brush aside the dirt if it means saving natural resources and helping homeless families.

"Before (Dry Gulch), Dallas was at the bottom of the rung as far as recycling is concerned," said volunteer president Joanne Hill. "We were back in the Dark Ages."

Dry Gulch is a non-profit recycling corporation organized last year to promote environmental cleanup and preserve natural resources. It contributes about \$200 monthly to the Downtown Dallas Family Shelter — a get-back-on-your-feet facility for homeless families.

Dry Gulch also helps through its employment policies.

All seven employees have some disability. They are homeless, retarded, battling alcohol or drug addiction and some have been in prison, Ms. Hill said.

"We have been able to take people deemed unemployable and get them and keep them working. They love what they do," Ms. Hill said.

The employees begin working for minimum wage, but good attitudes and work ethics substantiate raises. Six of the seven employees earn between \$4.50 and \$6.50 an hour, Ms. Hill said.

"It takes a tremendous amount of funds to restore a family," Ms. Hill said. "We hope to be able to contribute more in a couple of years, but we're barely breaking even right now."

Jan Mitura, director of the shelter, said Dry Gulch offers a unique way for people and businesses to help families in need.

"Dry Gulch lets the community feel like they are a part of the shelter. It helps make all kinds of people feel good," Ms. Mitura said.

"You may not have the dollars to contribute to us, but you may save computer paper and donate that to Dry Gulch. We tap into the community in all kinds of ways for support," she said.

Dry Gulch is about \$10,000 a month on recycling. It sells office paper refuse and cast-off telephone books to paper towel manufacturers. Old tires are ground up and become part of running tracks. And about 8 billion pounds of glass collected is melted down into new containers.

Dry Gulch has become the largest multi-material recycling center in Texas. But Texans traditionally have not been recyclers, says Gavino Sotelo, assistant director of streets and sanitation for the city of Dallas.

"It'll take some time for recycling to catch on in Texas," he said. "Texas has a lot of landfills. That's not going to promote much recycling."

"I think it's important that peo-



DALLAS — Herman Jones sorts through paper refuse at the Dry Gulch Recycling center in Dallas. The non-profit corporation was organized last year to promote environmental cleanup and preserve natural resources.

ple become aware that landfill space gets filled. We're not going to have a place to put it all."

Ms. Hill offered another reason. "We're just so spoiled," she said. "We throw everything in the garbage and we expect the collectors to come and get it. And heaven forbid should they miss a day or leave a piece of paper behind."

"It's that kind of attitude that we have to change. We have to let people know that recycling is good not only from an economic standpoint but from an environmental standpoint."

The city of Dallas rents the collection center to Dry Gulch at a rate of \$100 every five years. Recycling saves the city about \$82,000 in waste disposal costs, Ms. Hill says.

Dallas spends about \$4.7 million to dispose of about 850,000 tons of garbage each year, city records show.

Environmental groups such as the Sierra Club, Audubon Society and Save Open Space urged the City Council to create a recycling center. Nine corporations donated about \$5,000 each to start Dry Gulch in April 1988.

Now it's outperforming centers in Waco, Houston and El Paso.

"This is a good example of what citizens and corporations and communities can do if they pool their resources," she said. "We've created a market here and people are responding."

"Recycling is something everyone can do," she said. "Everyone has trash."

Speed, now called 'crank,' makes a comeback in the U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's cheap, it's easy to produce and drug dealers tout the fact that it's "made in America."

Methamphetamine, known in the 1960s as "speed" and now widely called "crank," is making a resurgence in the United States as an inexpensive alternative to cocaine or crack.

Users are beginning to smoke it, sending an instant jolt to the brain. But unlike crack, crank can give the user a high that lasts several hours.

Quickly addictive, it can also lead its victims to hospital emergency rooms, their fists clenched, raring for a fight even while strapped to gurneys for their own protection and that of hospital workers.

"I think there's sound reason to say this stuff is more dangerous than cocaine or crack," says James N. Hall, executive director of the Up Front Drug Information Center in Miami. "Speed killed in the 1960s and it can still kill in the '90s."

The Justice Department, in a report last month, said "methamphetamine has the potential of becoming the crack problem of the 1990s."

Dr. George M. Shumak, an emergency room physician at the University of California at San Diego Medical Center, describes crank users as "crazy" and "combative."

"The complications are the same as we saw with PCP," Shumak says of crank users who overdose severely. "They're so combative and so strong that they can throw you across the room."

The National Institute on Drug Abuse says the number of deaths involving crank nearly tripled in 2½ years — from 34 in the second half of 1985 to 91 in the first half of 1988 according to reports from 26 metropolitan areas.

"There has been an explosive growth in the use of methamphetamine" over six years, the Justice Department says. The problem has been especially severe in

the western United States and Southern California.

San Diego, according to the Justice Department, is "the methamphetamine capital of the United States."

Shumak says many of those who come to his UCSD emergency room suffering from crank overdoses just need a place to come down.

"Speed killed in the 1960s and it can still kill in the '90s."

from highs that can last up to 24 hours due to repeat doses.

Their hearts will be racing, their blood pressure will be high, they'll be paranoid and anxious, but they'll survive.

But severe overdoses can result in seizures, increased muscle tension or hyperthermia.

"They'll be so wired up, their muscles so tight, so intensely clenched, that the muscle protein breaks down, gets into the blood stream, goes to the kidneys and can create kidney failure," Shumak says.

"They lose their temperature regulation. Our record is 109 degrees. I've not seen any of those patients survive."

Methamphetamine also is "associated with a high sense of paranoia, even greater than cocaine and definitely a greater degree of violent behavior," Hall says. "There's a psychotic reaction. People go crazy with this drug."

Smoking "speed" gives the user "an initial short-term jolt like crack for 10 minutes or so, but it will have a residual long-term effect of several hours, a stimulant effect," he says.

But users "won't be impressed" by the lingering stimulation, "so they are very likely, while still under the effect of the stimulant, to redose again and again because they're chasing the jolt, seeking that exhilaration."

The result can be an overdose.

In the first six months of 1986, 846 emergency room patients were found to have used methamphetamines, according to NIDA statistics from selected hospitals. In the final six months of 1988, those same hospitals reported 1,444 methamphetamine uses.

Most of the increase occurred in Atlanta, Dallas, Los Angeles, Phoenix, San Diego and Seattle.

Crank users, officials say, are overwhelmingly white, lower-middle income with a high school education or less. They range in age from 20 to 35 and generally buy the drug from friends who also use it.

Frank Tarallo, the chief of the Drug Enforcement Agency's dangerous drugs investigations section, estimates clandestine methamphetamine labs could produce 25 tons of the drug this year. The number of labs seized rose from about 350 in 1985 to about 600 thus far in 1989.

The drug is relatively simple and inexpensive to make, although the highly volatile and toxic chemicals cause health and environmental concerns.

Dealers, Tarallo says, tout the fact that crank is "made in America." No South American drug lords. No problems getting supplies past Customs agents. The profits stay here.

Users generally begin using the drug by snorting it, later taking it orally. Some inject it. Many now smoke it.

Speed and cocaine "have almost seemed through this century in terms of popularity," Hall says.

Amphetamines gained popularity in the early '60s, when they were made available as pharmaceutical drugs, prescribed as appetite suppressants. Hall says their abuse resulted in a speed epidemic in the late 1960s and early '70s.

In the early '70s, physicians and pharmaceutical companies clamped down on the diversion of the licit drugs into the illicit market, and the speed craze waned. But at the same time, cocaine became more popular.

Wouldn't You Like To See New Faces In Your Business?

Travis Hunter, Hunter's Jewelry, was not a regular advertiser with the Big Spring Herald for several years.

In May, 1989, Mr. Hunter began a regular advertising program in the Herald's Televue and our daily editions.

Since that time he's seeing many new faces and business has been steady.



Travis Hunter Hunter's Jewelry owner, designs and creates custom made jewelry at his shop on 11th Place.

Because Hunter's Jewelry designs and manufactures custom jewelry they must appeal to a large segment of the retail market.

"My consistent advertising in The Big Spring Herald can be attributed to the increase in business we've seen in the past 4 months."

Travis W. Hunter

Shouldn't you use smart advertising to bring in new people and increase your business? Call 263-7331 and watch your business grow!

Big Spring Herald

We Deliver

At the Crossroads of West Texas

Pea

DEAR ABBY marks the 50th bombing of Pea 11th Bombard Association. It organization (c 1961) is in the p large bronze m the names of the tion on Dec. 7, 1 The tablet wil Hickam Field.

I have spent and effort visiti Force bases records for the ed or missing. Dec. 7, 1941. Th killed on Hicak this tablet, not j of the 11th Bo (H).

Inside

Shared visi

NEW YC "Shared Visior mixed-media now on its natio opening in Nev professional ar share the com multiple scleror Their works vases of mirro whimsical clay floral watercol asphalt. These American artis whose works w this show with artist's level o panel of other tists, museum critics.

The exhibitio Durham, N.C., Fargo, N.D., Wichita, Kan., Peoria, Ill., Jan Boston, May 5-1 in Minneapolis venues.

The U.S. C

WASHINGTON U.S. Capitol designed by Dr. ton in 1793 and was completed i Thomas U. V the Capitol's arc to 1865, was res ding the Senate, and the iron measures 135 across.

Walter, well Greek Revival founder of the stitute of Archi

Growing ol

BOSTON (AP elderly populati is expected to r over the next 40

This means do number of elder unprecedented r 85 and older. Me skyrocketing m shortage of nur means more e health care at h

According to I supplier of home sonnel and serv those over 85 health care and it to being insti firm says the a and efforts by in hospital stays home care mark billion next year

Bargains

NEW YORK Americans NO price when shop

A recent surve pers shows only full price, while for a sale and 16 discounted merc

The poll, conc wick Advertising Marketing Wee most consumers will come in categories and c chages according

Single people, for what they w want it and are r pay full price.

Baby blues

ORADELL, 1 Three of every fo suffer from post sion — ranging blues to severe p Just why isn't magazine. Doc prenatal classes assess how a wor her pregnancy ar react after birth.

Coping with n can involve pe mothers to join group to better feelings. When more obvious, i recommend ou psychiatric couns hospitalization.

Look For in the and save

Pearl Harbor memorial tablet will honor those who died

DEAR ABBY: The year 1991 marks the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, and the 11th Bombardment Group (H) Association Inc. (a non-profit organization formed in Ohio in 1961) is in the process of building a large bronze memorial tablet with the names of those men killed in action on Dec. 7, 1941, inscribed on it. The tablet will be installed on Hickam Field.

I have spent considerable time and effort visiting the different Air Force bases, checking their records for the names of those killed or missing on Hickam Field, Dec. 7, 1941. The names of all men killed on Hickam Field will be on this tablet, not just those of the men of the 11th Bombardment Group (H).



Dear Abby

ECUTIVE DIRECTOR, GROUP (H) ASSOCIATION INC.

DEAR MR. MAY: Glad to be of help.

Readers: If you have information about military and/or civilian personnel who were either killed or listed as missing in action, please write to: Group (H) Association Inc., P.O. Box 637, Seffner, Fla. 33584.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter just told us that she is planning to get married this winter. We gave her a good education, and now she is a high-salaried professional woman. She's 27 years old and has been on her own for four years.

Her fiancé is also highly successful. He's 35 years old. Our

daughter and this fellow have been living together for more than a year, against our wishes, and now they want a church wedding, followed by a big dinner for all the relatives — paid for by us! What are our obligations?

We personally feel that they have already danced to the music, and now they should pay the fiddler. Please answer in the paper, but do not use our name or town. Her grandparents would be crushed to learn that their granddaughter would live with someone before marriage! — DAD AND MOM

DEAR DAD AND MOM: You are under no obligation to foot the bill for your daughter's wedding regardless of whether she and her fiancé lived together prior to their marriage. Just hand your daughter

this column if you lack the courage to deliver this message verbally.

DEAR ABBY: Several times your readers have written to complain about television — the quality (or lack thereof) of the shows, the length, the number and the volume of commercials, the violence and offensive language, etc.

My solution to these problems is simple: Get rid of the tube! (People don't refer to it as "the idiot box" for nothing.) I do not own a television, and no one has been able to convince me that I'm missing much. Furthermore, I suspect that many folks who complain about never having the time to do anything spend more time than they realize parked in front of their TV sets.

Please pass this along to your readers, Abby. A suggestion: Tell 'em to get a good book and read it! — TRISH IN EASLEY, S.C.

DEAR TRISH: I have another suggestion: People who are annoyed by the commercials and the poor quality of their entertainment on commercial TV should watch public TV — and they shouldn't forget to pay for it!

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Inside style

Shared visions

NEW YORK (AP) — "Shared Visions" is a 92-item, mixed-media juried exhibition now on its national tour after its opening in New York City. The professional artists represented share the common challenge of multiple sclerosis.

Their works range from canvases of mirror-like realism to whimsical clay figures, from floral watercolors to chunks of asphalt. These are 23 North American artists from 11 states, whose works were selected for this show without regard to the artist's level of disability by a panel of other professional artists, museum curators and art critics.

The exhibition will be seen in Durham, N.C., Sept. 11-Oct. 8; Fargo, N.D., Oct. 28-Nov. 4; Wichita, Kan., Dec. 1-Dec. 15; Peoria, Ill., Jan. 10-Jan. 31, 1990; Boston, May 5-19, and later also in Minneapolis, among other venues.

The U.S. Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Capitol was originally designed by Dr. William Thornton in 1793 and the south wing was completed in 1807.

Thomas U. Walter, who was the Capitol's architect from 1851 to 1865, was responsible for adding the Senate and House wings and the iron dome, which measures 135-feet-5-inches across.

Walter, well-known for his Greek Revival style, was a co-founder of the American Institute of Architects.

Growing older

BOSTON (AP) — America's elderly population, 65 and over, is expected to reach 60 million over the next 40 years.

This means double the current number of elderly, including an unprecedented number of those 85 and older. Medical experts say skyrocketing medical costs and shortage of nursing home beds means more elderly will get health care at home.

According to Lifetime Corp., a supplier of home health care personnel and services, 32 percent of those over 85 now get home health care and generally prefer it to being institutionalized. The firm says the aging population and efforts by insurers to reduce hospital stays will boost the home care market to nearly \$10 billion next year.

Bargains

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans no longer pay full price when shopping.

A recent survey of adult shoppers shows only 39 percent pay full price, while 41 percent wait for a sale and 16 percent shop for discounted merchandise.

The poll, conducted by Warwick Advertising and Adweek's Marketing Week, shows that most consumers realize sales will come in most product categories and delay their purchases accordingly.

Single people, however, shop for what they want when they want it and are more inclined to pay full price.

Baby blues

ORADELL, N.J. (AP) — Three of every four new mothers suffer from post partum depression — ranging from simple blues to severe psychosis.

Just why isn't sure, says RN magazine. Doctors now say prenatal classes are vital to assess how a woman feels about her pregnancy and how she may react after birth.

Coping with mild depression can involve persuading new mothers to join a peer support group to better express their feelings. When symptoms are more obvious, a doctor may recommend outpatient care, psychiatric counseling and even hospitalization.

Food Festival

Event aimed at nutrition awareness

"Trim the fat and cut the cholesterol for life" was the message from the American Heart Association during the fifth annual Food Festival, which was conducted Sept. 10-16.

The program was held in more than 6,000 sites throughout Texas including schools, businesses, and grocery stores.

Food Festival was a week-long event aimed at increasing nutrition awareness. The typical American diet — high in cholesterol, salt, and saturated fats — contributes to the risk of cardiovascular disease, which is the number one killer in Texas and America.

By helping people learn to select the right kinds of foods, we can help them adopt a heart-healthy lifestyle. This is what the Food Festival was all about. The Big Spring Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center participated with a variety of activities according to Conrad Alexander, director.

The week began with a low fat, low cholesterol cook off.

Employees were asked to bring their favorite heart-healthy dish and recipe to be judged by their fellow employees. The purpose of this event was to share mouth-watering recipes that have been modified to reduce cholesterol and fat. Educational materials for lowering fat and cholesterol were made available.

Cook off participants were: Jackie Conway, Gwen Morton, Virginia Garrett, Mary Dennard, Nellie Robles, Mattie Andrews, and Susan Watts. Approximately 60 staff members tasted the mouth-watering dishes and declared that low fat, low cholesterol foods can be tasty and healthy at the same time. Recipes were distributed at the VA booth at the Howard County Fair.

The Canteen Service has begun the program, titled "Your Educated Selection (YES)." Foods that are heart-healthy were identified with a "Yes" sign. Also, during the week, table-top tests were displayed to challenge knowledge of the heart-healthy lifestyle. A



BIG SPRING — Participants of the Veterans Administration Medical Center's Food Festival included, from left: Jackie Conway, Nellie Robles, Mattie Andrews, Gwen Morton and Virginia Garrett.

special meal was served Sept. 12 to patients, and educational material was distributed. Posters, flyers, and displays placed throughout the VA focused on reducing fat and

cholesterol. Food Festival 1989 showed how to enjoy cake, cookies, and many other tasty foods and still "trim the fat and cut cholesterol for life."

A one-man conglomerate

(AP) David Howard Murdock was a high school dropout who today controls one of the country's largest one-man conglomerates.

His real estate holdings alone are worth more than \$750 million, according to an article in the current issue of *Town & Country*. *Fortune* magazine estimates his total worth at \$1.3 billion.

Murdock, 66, lives in an antiques-filled 64-room mansion in the Bel Air section of Los Angeles that once belonged to hotelier Conrad Hilton, and at one time he lived in the former Beverly Hills home of David O. Selznick.

That's a long way from the dyslexic son of a Kansas City generator salesman who dropped out of school. At age 18 he began pouring through the world's great books. He was fascinated by the biographies of the world's most successful men, particularly J.P. Morgan.

"Some people believe they've finished learning when they get their college diploma," Murdock said. "Since I didn't have a formal education, there was no end for me."

In a corner of his Los Angeles of-

fice is a picture of a diner: his first enterprise. At 22, just out of the Army Air Corps in 1945, he found himself in Detroit and jobless. With only six cents in his pocket he bought a tiny 16-seat restaurant for \$1,800. He borrowed \$900 from two financial companies and persuaded the seller to carry the rest.

Within a few months, Murdock sold the venture for a profit, moved to Phoenix and began building homes, shopping centers, high rises and office buildings. By age 27 he was part of the city's power elite and a millionaire by 1959.

When the real estate boom fizzled he lost much of his fortune at the age of 40. He started over again in Los Angeles in 1966. By 1983, *Forbes* magazine named him one of the 400 wealthiest people in the country. The bulk of his fortune was made in the past 15 years as a canny, fast-moving corporate collector.

Through his Pacific Holding Co. and as chairman, CEO and major stockholder in Hawaii's giant Castle & Cooke, Inc., Murdock oversees more than 50 companies worldwide.



Associated Press photo

Out of work

CAIRNS, Australia — Tanya Graovac, 24, poses at a building site in Cairns, recently where she was fired because she was too pretty and distracted her co-workers. Graovac has taken her case to the Human Rights and Equal Opportunities Commission for possible breaches of the Sex Discrimination Act. She applied for a modeling job after being fired but was told she was too short and fat to be a model.

Inside style

Trendy tulips

NEW YORK (AP) — Pink, peach, white and pastel blends will be among the trendiest tulips during this fall's bulb planting season and in next spring's garden.

Dutch growers have been devoting more time and acreage to the cultivation of these bulbs, according to the Netherlands Flowerbulb Information Service.

Bulb production has nearly doubled since 1985 for the pale salmon-colored "Apricot Beauty" and seashell-pink "Angeli-que." Other tulips on the increase include "Pink Impression," the white and pale green striped "Spring Green," and the pure white "Purissima."

Air travel demand

NEW YORK (AP) — Worldwide air travel demand has tripled in the past 20 years and long-range international travel is the fastest growing sector of the market, says Cecil C. Rosen.

Rosen, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's director for aeronautics, says "although the Concorde is a remarkable technological accomplishment, it has limited range, small capacity and high operating costs. It has not been an economic success."

He adds that "there is a growing market opportunity for high speed civil transport, but it will be a high risk undertaking. Current technology is inadequate and the public will resist any development unless it is clearly harmless to the environment."

Sweet wood

ATLANTA (AP) — During World Wars I and II, adhesives shared the same base ingredient: gum from the bark of sweetgum trees.

Today, the tree is most valued for its wood, which is used to produce veneer for furniture and plywood, says Georgia-Pacific Corp., a forest product firm.

Keeping it clean

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The same chemical that keeps backyard swimming pools clean also helps the body fight off infection.

When chlorine and acid is added to water in swimming pools, hypochlorous acid is formed and kills bacteria in the pool. The same chemical is formed through a different chemical process in certain blood cells and helps the body fight off bacteria in the bloodstream, according to University of Rochester scientists.

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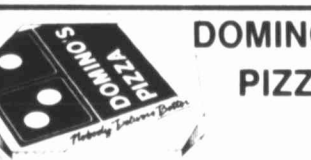


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6. Colorado City vs. Sonora

RULES: Pick the team you think will win from each of the advertisers' blocks. The score is not necessary, only the winning team. Write your picks in the center box. Each contestant must pick from each block. Do not miss any games.

Winners will be announced in the next Tuesday Herald. Winners will pick up prize money at The Herald office, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas. Prizes will be awarded in "Herald Football Bucks," which can be spent only with the merchants on this page. Herald employees can not participate in this contest. Must be 18 or older to play.

DEADLINE: All entries must be received by 5 p.m. Friday evening to the Herald, 710 Scurry, no exceptions.

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Bengals' D rises to occasion

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals' defense was tested twice in the clutch. It earned its stripes both times.

The Bengals stopped two Cleveland drives inside the 10-yard line in the fourth quarter Monday night to preserve a 21-14 victory over the Browns.

Cincinnati's defensive surge overwhelmed fullback Tim Manoa on fourth down and less than a yard at the Bengals' 9 to end one threat. Cornerback Eric Thomas batted down a fourth-down pass at the goal line with 1:41 left to decide the first Monday night game between the intrastate rivals.

"It feels good to be able to put your backs against the wall and keep your head up in that situation more than once," linebacker Reggie Williams said.

The two plays were all that separated the AFC Central rivals, now tied for first with 2-1 records.

"Those guys made the plays — they stopped us two times in the fourth quarter when we were trying to score," Browns receiver Reggie Langhorne said. "That pretty much says it right there."

The game started as a shootout between quarterbacks and ended up as a showcase for Cincinnati's short-yardage defense.

Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason and Cleveland's Bernie Kosar threw two touchdown passes apiece in the second quarter for a 14-all tie at the half.

Esiason, who has struggled against the Browns' tough bump-and-run coverage throughout his

career, threw scoring passes of eight and 16 yards to tight end Rodney Holman.

Kosar countered with a 5-yard touchdown pass to Eric Metcalf, who put spectacular moves on two defenders to score his first professional touchdown, and a 6-yarder to Manoa just before the half.

Esiason broke the deadlock with a soft 19-yard touchdown pass to James Brooks early in the third quarter. Esiason had just three touchdown passes and six interceptions in his nine previous games against Cleveland.

"Every time we had things under control, Boomer made big plays for them," Browns coach Bud Carson said.

The difference in Esiason Monday night was his patience in adjusting to defenses at the line of scrimmage, according to Coach Sam Wyche.

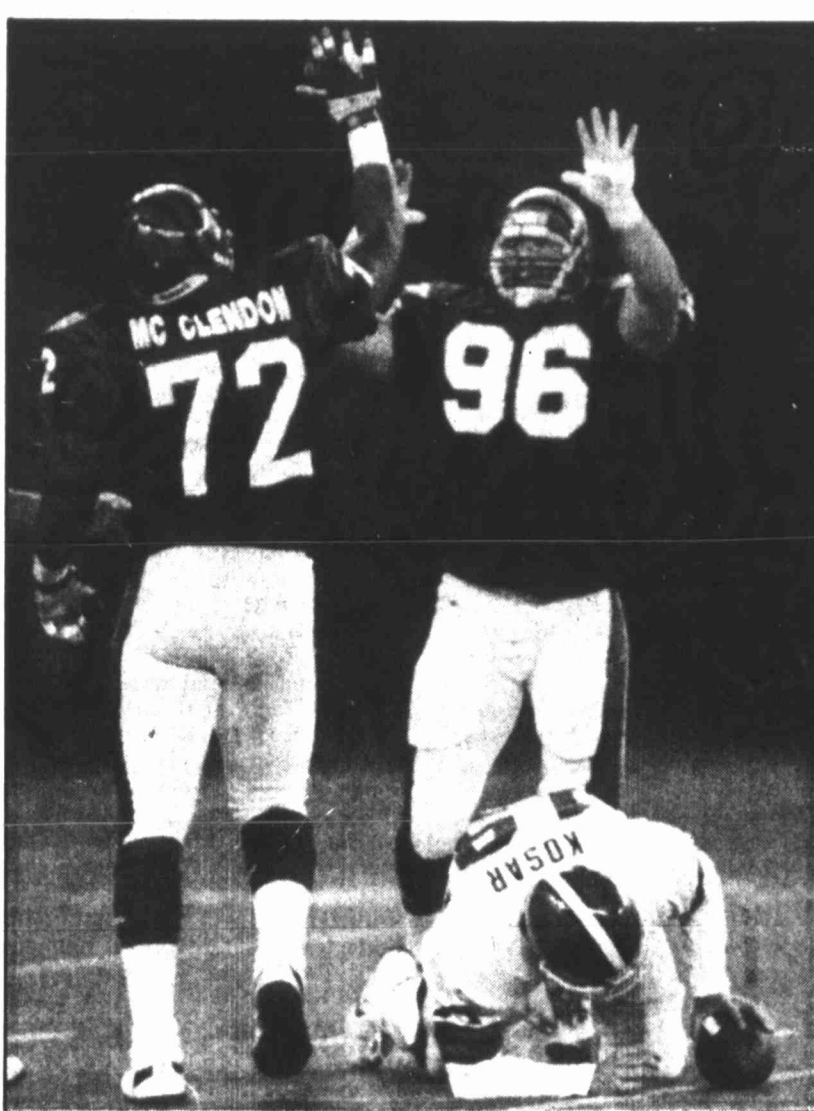
"Boomer had one of those special games calling plays," Wyche said.

"Our offensive line gave me great protection," Esiason, who wasn't sacked, said. "The guys caught everything I threw. And I made a lot of right calls at the line of scrimmage."

Kosar single-handedly matched him in the second quarter, but the Browns' lack of a running game eventually doomed them in the second half.

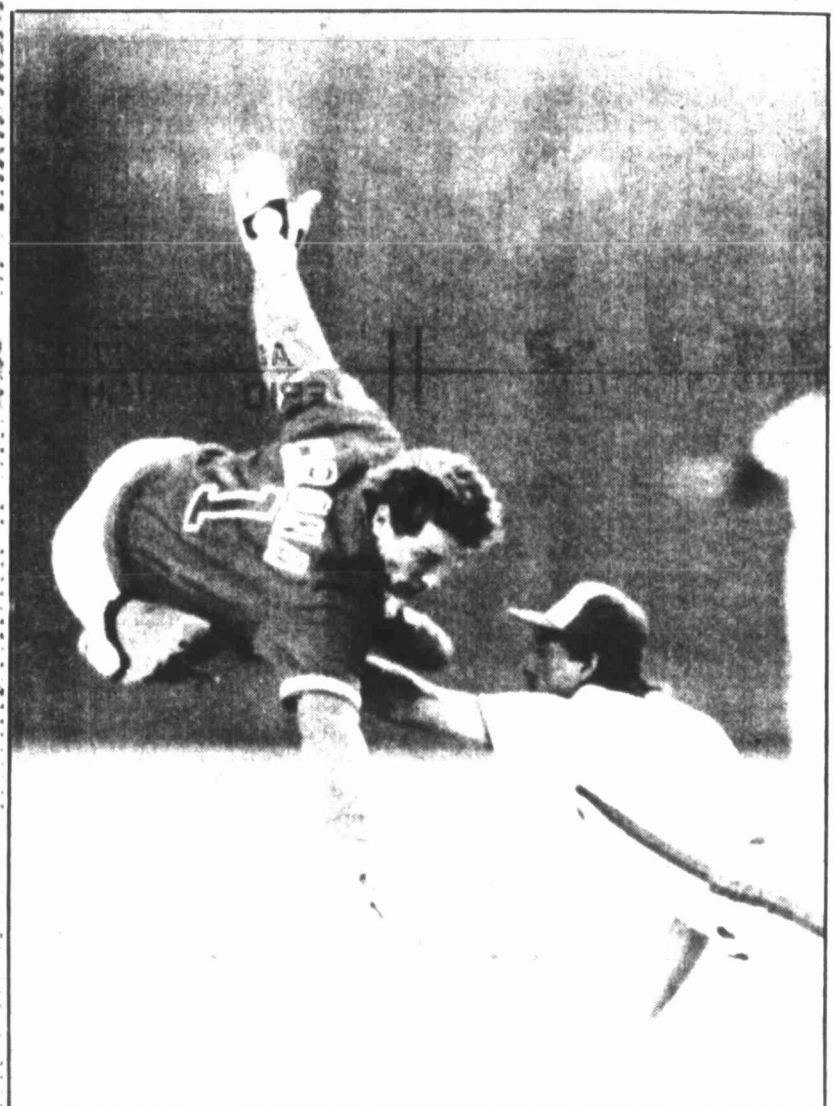
Cleveland's offense failed to get a first down on three third-quarter possessions. Kosar, sacked just once in the first half, was dropped five times after the intermission.

"We changed our pass protection three or four times," Carson said. **• BENGALS page 2-B**



CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals defenders Skp McClendon (72) and Natu Tuatagaloa (96) celebrate after sacking Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar during the second half of their NFL game at Riverfront Stadium Monday night.

Giants clinch tie for division crown



MONTREAL — Chicago Cubs' Rick Wrona (1) is upended as he tries to advance to second base during the fifth inning of Monday's game with Montreal. The Expos' Tim Foley, right, tagged Wrona out.

By The Associated Press

It's beginning to look like a very quiet weekend in the National League.

Oh, there will be a batting title to decide and the race for second place in both divisions is still hot.

But by late tonight, the anticipated showdowns between the Chicago Cubs and the Cardinals in St. Louis and the San Francisco Giants and Padres in San Diego could mean nothing more than a mere warmup for the playoffs.

San Francisco clinched a tie for

NL roundup

the NL West championship Monday night despite losing 5-2 to Los Angeles as second-place San Diego also lost, 5-3 to Cincinnati.

"We had the scenario down pat. San Diego needed to lose and we needed to do our job," San Francisco's Will Clark said. "The Padres lost but we didn't get our job done."

The Giants can win their second division title in three years with a victory tonight at Dodger Stadium or another San Diego loss to Cincinnati.

"Everyone knows what the Dodgers-Giants rivalry has been like," Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia said. "They're knocking on the door, but we really don't want the Giants to clinch it here in our home ballpark."

Chicago missed a chance to clinch a tie for the NL East title, losing to Montreal 4-3 in 10 innings. But the Cubs still managed to

reduce their magic number to two as Pittsburgh beat second-place St. Louis 4-2.

"We all said before the start of the season that the Expos are one of the best teams in this division," Cubs starter Rick Sutcliffe said. "They're not going to lay down and let us beat them."

St. Louis and Chicago each have five games remaining and the Cubs have a four-game lead.

The Cubs can clinch the division tonight if they beat the Expos and the Cardinals lose to the Pirates.

Andre Dawson hit two home runs for the Cubs, including a controversial inside-the-park homer in the seventh to give Chicago a 3-2 lead.

"I don't expect it will be easy to nail this thing down," Dawson said. Elsewhere in the NL, it was Philadelphia 2, New York 1 and Atlanta 5, Houston 3.

Dodgers 5, Giants 2

Mike Scioscia hit a solo homer and drove in four runs and Jeff Hamilton was 3-for-3 and scored three runs for the Dodgers.

Rookie John Wetteland struck out six and walked one to improve his record to 5-8. He pitched seven-plus innings and allowed seven hits.

Matt Williams and Pat Sheridan homered for the Giants.

Don Robinson, who pitched 5-2-3 innings, allowed four runs on eight hits to fall to 12-11.

Cubs 4, Expos 3

Scott Sanderson, 11-9, relieved in the 10th inning for the visiting Cubs and Mike Aldrete led off with a single. Rex Hudler pinch ran and

• NATIONAL page 2-B

Crossroads Chalk Talk



Crossroads Country teams broke even this past week, winning five and losing five. There are still two undefeated teams in the area, Garden City and Sands.

The Class A Garden City Bearcats, ranked 10th in the Harris poll, ran their record to 3-0 in a big way — thrashing Roby 63-8. The six-man Sands Mustangs also won a big way — destroying Blackwell in three quarters, 53-8.

The Borden County Coyotes dropped from the unbeaten ranks, losing to powerful Jayton 68-19; as did the Klondike Cougars, losing a high-scoring affair to New Home 63-56.

The Coahoma Bulldogs rolled to their second consecutive win, whipping Tahoka 49-0 on the Bulldogs' homecoming night. The Colorado City Wolves got back on the winning track, holding off Slaton 20-13, and the Stanton Buffalos got their first victory of the year, a hard-fought 20-15 win over Greenwood.

In other action, Plainview downed Big Spring 35-14, Roscoe nipped Forsan 21-17 and Loraine dominated Grady 58-7.

Here is what area coaches had to say about last week's games and this Friday's opponents.

Leandro Gonzales, Grady on his team's loss to No. 7 Loraine and this week's game against Blackwell — "It was a learning experience for both the coaches and players. Loraine had an excellent ballclub. I think they deserve to be in the top five. They had a good backfield, they used it to their advantage.

"I felt like some of our kids were intimidated, some were defeated before we even started.

"Blackwell is most effective in the spread, and they'll probably use it on us. They've got a kid (Jimmy Waddington) that can throw the ball well. We'll be ready this week."

Dale Ruth, Stanton, on his team's upset win over Greenwood, and this week's encounter against Garden City — "We're really excited, but we've got to put it behind us and get ready for the next game. But it was a great victory.

"We never let down, even when they had us 15-14. There was 8:05 left, we started on our 33 and kept the ball seven minutes until we scored. We never lost composure, we made several key third down plays. It's a big confidence builder.

"We went to the Wing-T this week and moved out fullback Richard Villa to the line. You have to run what the personnel you have calls for.

"Garden City is tough. Even with all the young kids they have, they are very good. Coach Sam Scott does an excellent job with them. I rank them with Seagraves and Coahoma."

Sam Scott, Garden City, on his team's 63-8 win over Roby and this Friday's contest with Stanton — "We had a good game. The offensive line got after it and the running backs ran hard. It was unreal. I never went through anything like it. It was good for us. Until now, we haven't played with any emotion, and haven't played real hard. Now the kids see what can happen when you take care of business.

"Stanton looks pretty good. They may be the toughest team we've played all year. They've got a good club, even though they lost a lot of kids."

Randy Roemisch, Sands, on his team's win over Blackwell and this week's home-opener against Highland — "We played a good game. We had some penalties and a couple of fumbles, but overall the effort and enthusiasm was there. We didn't have to pass a lot, but we ran the sweep well. Defensively, I couldn't ask for more.

"We've been on the road three weeks and we're 3-0. We haven't lost at home since I've been here (two years), and that's counting junior high and junior varsity. The kids like to play here, the field is hard as a rock. They'll play hard."

Steve Park, Coahoma, on his team's win over Tahoka, and this week's game with Crane — "The kids did a good job, but Tahoka wasn't a real strong team. They were strong and big, but we had more quickness.

"I was not pleased with all the penalties we had on the special teams. But our offense is getting better.

"Crane is 0-3 but they're probably the best team we've played so far. They've got a lot of depth and a lot of talent. They've got 30 players on the varsity; two are sophomores, and the rest are juniors and seniors."

Tom Ramsey, Colorado City, on getting back on the winning track versus Slaton, and this week's game against Sonora — "We had a good game, we played well. We held Gaylon Davis (Slaton star RB) to 59 yards. That was the key. Offensively we moved the ball much better.

"We scored 20 points in the first half and could never get it going in the second half. The defense played well. It was one of our best games.

"Sonora has scored 98 points in the last two games. I'd like to see our offense play four quarters instead of two."

Tom Ham, Klondike, on the narrow loss to New Home, and this week's game against No. 2 Christoval — "You're always disappointed when you don't win. You don't ever expect to score 56 points and lose. But I'm tickled pink with the offense.

"Our defense played well for three quarters. But the lack of players caught up with us. In a run-and-gun game like that, we just got tired.

"Christoval is a super ballclub. They're big, and they've got talent and tradition on their side. We can't swap points with them, they're too big and strong. We'll have to have a lot of luck."

Joe Bond, Borden County, on the loss to No. 3 Jayton, and this week's game against Wilson — "They've (Jayton) got a powerhouse. They jumped all over us. I thought after we ran the opening kickoff back we'd be in good shape. But they drove the ball everytime they got it. Our kids realized we played a much better team.

"Against Wilson, we have to get our ground game going again. It was stopped last week. If we get the running game going, we can throw also."

David Thompson, Big Spring, on the loss to Plainview and the open week this week — "We played pretty good defense, we can't gripe about that. They played with intensity and hit good. Offensively we didn't play well. We didn't throw and we didn't catch well. The officials didn't help either. They were holding us all night long.

"We've got two weeks to get ready for Monahans. That will help us."

Jan East, Forsan, on the narrow loss to Roscoe and this week's homecoming game against Sterling City — "We played well enough to win. We made two mistakes — one on offense and one on defense, and it cost us the game. It's like I told the kids, we've made 15 turnovers in three games. That's 15 drives we stopped ourselves.

"We can beat Sterling City if we don't beat ourselves. We've got a better football this year than we had at this time last year."

No looking back for Blue Jays

By The Associated Press

The Toronto Blue Jays say they are no longer looking back and the Baltimore Orioles claim they aren't looking ahead.

The Blue Jays felt they finally laid the corpse of 1987 to rest when Tony Fernandez, the man who wasn't there in '87 after suffering a broken elbow, hit a two-run homer for a 2-0 victory Monday night over the Tigers in Detroit.

Toronto snapped a two-game skid and maintained its one-game lead over Baltimore in the

AL roundup

American League East. Naturally, everyone recalled that in 1987, the Blue Jays led Detroit by 2½ games with six remaining but finished a game behind after being swept in the final series of the season at Tiger Stadium.

"Everybody keeps bringing up 1987," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "I hope you'll remember we played without Tony Fernandez, who hit the home run tonight, and also without Ernie Whitt. They were both injured.



OAKLAND — Oakland A's Mike Gallego is chased by Texas Rangers third baseman Scott Coolbaugh during a rundown between third and home in the

third inning Monday night. Gallego was eventually tagged out by pitcher Charlie Hough.

We're getting tired of hearing about 1987. If the Blue Jays are to win the

division, they'll have to wait until the weekend. The Orioles' 5-3 victory over Milwaukee assured them

of a chance to catch the Blue Jays in their showdown three-game

• AMERICAN page 2-B

CLASSIFIED

Call **263-7331** to Place Your Ad

Open Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm

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Business Opportunities	101-250
Employment	251-350
Women's Column	351-400
Farmer's Column	401-500
Miscellaneous	501-600
Real Estate	601-650
Rentals	651-684
Announcements	685-700
Too Late To Classify	800

General

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Deadlines

3:30 p.m. the day before publication. Too late 9 a.m. day of publication, 5:00 p.m. for Sunday.

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Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month, 1 inch is \$80. 1/2 of month \$50. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

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Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$41.40.

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All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

Howard County Advertiser

All word ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non subscribers.

The Big 3 Rate!

3 Days 3 lines \$3.00. Private parties only. No commercial, garage sales, rentals, help wanted. Must be one item under \$100 for sale!

Herald Classified — Crossroad Country's Best Moneymaker

Classified Gets Results

Sold house in 3 days. "Had alot of people wanting to rent the house. But the right person came along and bought it!" W.C. Morrison, Panama City, Fla.

CALL NOW

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Cars For Sale 011

1988 FORD TEMPO GL. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, 28,000 miles. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107.
TOP PRICES Paid for cars and pickups. See Kenneth Howell at Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th, 263-0747.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

88' Toyota Tercel.....\$4,395
87' Chevy Suburban.....\$10,495
86' Escort.....\$2,695
86' Firebird.....\$4,995
84' Olds 98.....\$7,295
84' Nissan 300ZX.....\$4,695
84' Chevy Blazer.....\$3,295
84' Chevy Towncar.....\$3,495
83' Lincoln Towncar.....\$3,995
83' Honda Goldwing.....\$2,995
78' Harley Davidson 1200.....\$3,495

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

11,650 CLEAN 1983 Honda Civic wagon, 5 speed, cassette. Runs good. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A 870.

1985 NISSAN 300ZX, 1 tops, digital dash, leather package, 19,000 miles. Like new inside and out. Call 267-3412 or 1-728-2146.

FOR SALE 1978 Trans Am with trans mission. Needs motor. \$250. 1409 Park.

Cars For Sale 011

1987 FORD T Bird. Good condition. Power steering, brakes, stereo. 263-4833 weekends & after 5:00.
1979 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO Low mileage, air, good condition. \$1,895. 1501 Lancaster, 263-2063.

Pickups 020

1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN C 20 Silverado. Cream puff, all options including tow package, running boards, electric brake, C.B. \$10,400. 267-2249.

Vans 030

1989 DODGE CARAVAN, 7,600 miles. Bought new in February for \$17,300, asking nothing down, just pay off loan for \$14,400. See at Tex Pure Water, 18th & Gregg, 263-4932.

Motorcycles 050

FOR SALE: 1986 Yamaha Virago 700. Excellent condition, low mileage, cover/boiler included. Call 267-6751.

Boats 070

15' ALUMINUM BOAT and trailer. 40 hp electric start, motor \$695 or best offer. 620 State after 5:00 p.m.

THE Daily Crossword by Frank Geary

ACROSS

1 Swift horse
5 Barber's item
10 Air hazard
14 "Two Years Before the Mast" author
15 Search
16 Fare pickup
17 Speak repetitiously
18 Debussy opus
19 Son of Zeus
20 Silly
22 Factor
23 Gr. island
24 Ditto
26 Poorly done
31 Trees
35 Artist Edouard
36 Less common
38 Diamond —
39 Burial of song
40 Disconcerted
41 Source of supply
42 Rim
43 CSA signature
44 War play
45 Main course
47 Kind of rope tie
49 Time — half
51 Ms West
52 Ballroom dance
55 Crude comedy
61 Cut — (dance)
62 "Thereby hangs —"
63 Gr. theaters
64 Traveled
65 Resided
66 Impression
67 Terrified
68 Elegant style
69 Appointment

DOWN

1 Totals
2 Shore bird
3 Slam visitor
4 Skirling
5 Instruments
6 Spatter
7 Pitfall
8 Frolic

8 Comples
9 For each
10 Put on
11 Horse
12 The yoke's on them
13 Main point
21 Emcee
22 USA word: abbr.
25 Served well
26 Photo feature
27 Linda of "Alice"
28 Unkillful
29 Verbal
30 Stuns
32 Alf e.g.
33 A Beatie
34 icy
46 Resorts
47 Worn out
48 Nourish
49 Moving about
50 GWTW place
52 Lined up
54 Unclothed

56 Etna output
57 Templeton
58 Brainchild
59 Coin
60 Jackson or Smith
62 Sch. subj.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Auto Parts & Supplies 080

REBUILD OLDS 350 transmission. Call 267-7827.

Business Opportunities 150

FOR SALE: a casual wear shop for men of all ages. (The Guy Next Door), Highland Mall. 263-2693.

EARN \$20K-\$50K P.T. with an investment of \$15,750 in the vending industry. All locations and investments secured. 1-800-346-7321.

VENDING ROUTE big \$ Maker local prime areas new machines reasonably. 1-800-955-VEND.

PREFER SINGLE MALE to run small garage on percentage bases. Fix flats, minor work, pump gas. 267-8763.

Instruction 200

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC Career Training. Day /Night classes. Low cost /Lubbock site. 1-800-776-7423.

TUTORING. HELP your child be successful in school. Certified teacher for elementary subjects. 263-5455.

Help Wanted 270

JOIN AVON takes orders from your friends and family. Free training. Free products. No initial investment. Call now 263-2127.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1-805-687-6000 Ext. Y-8423).

GILL'S FRIED Chicken is now hiring for day and evening shift. Also day poultry cutters. Must be 18 and apply in person only. 1101 Gregg.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is hiring! Your area \$16,000 to \$62,000 a year. Call 1-805-565-1659 Ext GB 1083 for immediate response.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

SALES—Retail experience. Several openings. Open.

RECP.—Good typist, office bkgd. Open.

RT. SALES—Local duty, lg comp. Open.

CASHIERS—Several needed, exp. Open.

MGT TRAINEE—Manager bkpd. Local firm. Exp.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs your area \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT R 870.

REGISTERED NURSES: Progressive West Texas hospital looking for full or part time RNs, all shifts. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Vickie Smith, Personnel Department, Martin County Hospital, (915)756-3345, ext. 160.

LVN WITH Leadership qualities for Assistant Director of Nursing. Responsible position, teaching skills helpful. Apply in person, 2001 Gregg, Big Spring.

EARN UP to \$39.84/week assembling products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call today, 713-782-7001 EXT. 887.

RAPID EXPANDING chain loan company looking for aggressive people. Are you at a dead end job? Looking for advancement? Call between 9-00 p.m. Monday-Friday, (915)267-4591.

THE WACKENHUT Corporation needs immediate full time security officers. Commission prefer. Apply TEC, 310 Owens.

THE CITY of Big Spring is accepting applications for a Registered Nurse for the City/County Health Department. The health nurse is responsible for analyzing, planning, developing and coordinating public health nursing services in the local area. Qualified applicant must be licensed to practice as a Registered Nurse in Texas. Must have at least 2 years experience as a full time practicing Registered Nurse. Application will be accepted thru Friday, September 29th. To apply contact City Hall Personnel at 4th & Owens or call 263-8311. EOE.

APARTMENT MANAGER Needed. Apply in person, 2609 Wason Road.

PSYCHIATRIC NURSE Aid. Salary \$998 monthly plus excellent state benefits. Requires positive proof of High School Graduation, GED, or 6 month Nurse Aid experience and proof of employment eligibility documents. Must be in excellent physical and mental health with the ability to lift clients. A desire to work with the mentally ill is imperative. Various shifts available. Apply in person to Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens Street, Big Spring, Texas. This ad paid for by employer. AA/EOE.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE with Midland Independent School District. Speech Therapist and Diagnostician. Must be certified or licensed. Available part time or full time. If interested contact Dr. Tom Holland with Midland Independent School District in the Human Resource Service Department, 689 1920.

LVN CHARGE Nurse work with geriatric. \$8.00 an hour, paid insurance, sick leave, paid vacation, opportunity for advancement and other benefits. Please apply in person. Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad, Big Spring.

CLERK II. SALARY \$1057 monthly plus excellent state benefits. Requires positive proof of high school graduation or GED. Prefer 1 year paid experience filing Medi-Care, Medi-Cade, and private insurance with computer experience and 45 wpm typing speed. Apply in person Big Spring State Hospital Personnel, Big Spring, Texas. AA/EOE.

THE BIG SPRING Herald is seeking composing room help, ad paste up & typing required. No applications taken at our office. Visit the TEC to complete an application, with a resume. Consistent employee sought. Come join a winning team!

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE: Major Publishing company has opening for two individuals in the Big Spring area. Must be willing to sell, hire and train. For personal interview report to Rayford Thomas, Sept. 28 at 3:00 p.m. or 5:00 p.m. Conference Room at Great Western Motel.

Jobs Wanted 299

FERRELL'S COMPLETE lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

LAWN SERVICE. Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimates, call 267-8317.

CLEANING SERVICES. Home and small offices. Good references. Call Linda, 263-7500.

JERRY DUGAN Paint. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

ORNAMENTAL IRON Work. window bars, security doors, fences, porches, gates, repairing. Free estimates. Call 263-6743.

MOW YARDS, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

WILL DO demolishing and hauling. No job too small. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-1837.

Loans 325

BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

Child Care 375

CHILD CARE in my home all ages. Day, evenings or nights. Call Candy, 263-5547.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER wants to watch children at night. Call 263-5572.

Grain Hay Feed 430

DON'S FARM Sales & Service, North Hwy 87, Lamesa, 806-872-5955; mobile phone 806-462-7542. Haygrazer, \$10 per bag; low germ haygrazer, \$6.00 per bag; millet, \$10 per bag; low germ millet, \$4.00 per bag. All small grains and seeds for sale.

FOR SALE: VNS Rye Seed, 50 lb bags. Call 1-459-2389.

Horses 445

ROPING HORSE, headin' and call roping. Also 2 horse trailer, good condition. Call 394-4766.

FRESH BABY Calves for sale. Call 267-7840.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1813/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

Taxidermy 511

SAND SPRING Taxidermy. Have that trophy deer mounted, special price \$150. We do exotics, domestics, bear, bobcat, birds, fish, and snakes. Also tanning, our specialty. 560 Hooper Road, 5 miles east, Big Spring. 393-5259.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES. Three females. Call 1-457-2315 after 6:00 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED German shorthaired pointer pups. Grand sire N.F.C. Uddibar's Koonas. Inquires welcome 1-505-748-2919.

KENNEL CLUB Obedience Classes. Saturday mornings beginning October 7th for 9 weeks. \$55 per dog. (915)263-3404.

FREE MEDIUM size dog, 8 months old. Loves children. Good pet. 267-6965.

FREE PUPPIES, two Husky mix, also (5) Heinz 57, will be small dogs. 393-5588.

REGISTERED BASSETT Hounds for sale. \$85. Call 263-8924.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516

FOUND, Old English sheep dog. Also Brittany spaniel. Call 267-7832.

Hunting Leases 522

DOVE: 20 minutes southwest of Big Spring, private leases, season permits, day permits (reservation only), grain fields, sunflower (planted and native), water. Inquire about our accommodations and our many other wildlife and fishing programs. L.S. McDowell Ranches, 915-398-5461.

DOVE HUNTING: Milo Field. \$15 per day. Call 399-4510.

Musical Instruments 529

PIANO FOR sale. Wanted. Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager at 1-800-435-7611 anytime.

PIANO FOR Sale. Wanted. Responsible party to assure small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager at 1-800-447-4266.

Appliances 530

BRANHAM FURNITURE I & II, has the largest selection of guaranteed used appliances, 64 refrigerators, 27 stoves, 23 washers/dryers. 2004 West 4th, 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.

Garage Sale 535

503 ABRAMS, SATURDAY only. Sewing machine with cabinet, pickup toolbox, food processor, miscellaneous, clothes.

WASHER /DRYER, heaters, bed, couch, chairs, dresser, bar stools, carpet, miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

MOVING /INSIDE Sale. 4270 Hamilton Everything must go! Furniture, appliances, have some lead crystal and brass, lots of miscellaneous. Tuesday-Friday, 8:30-2:30 only.

HEATERS, BED, dresser, color T.V., satellite dish, lots & lots more. 2207 Scurry, Monday-Saturday.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY



HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified. Remodeling, additions, roofing, electrical, plumbing, painting, decks, windows, doors. 263-8558.

Appliance Repair 704

RIDDLE APPLIANCE Repair, 706 East 4th, 263-8210.

Automotive 710

B & B Garage, two doors West of Pinkie's on East 3rd. All work guaranteed.

Auto Tech 712

AUTO TECH. Body shop. Warranty work. Custom paint, graphics, insurance claims welcome. Free estimates. 600 North Birdwell, 263-8131 or 263-3939.

Boat Service 716

K & K MARINE. For outboard or inboard service. Fiberglass work, painting. We make boat covers! Call 263-7379 or 267-5805.

Ceramic Shop 718

CERAMICS BY Lea Greenware, firing, Southwest Art, specialty and more. Classes forming. 263-5425, Lea Turner.

Chimney Cleaning 720

CHIMNEY CLEANING, repair, inserts, caps. Senior Citizens Discount. Call 263-7015.

BLACK HAT Chimney Sweep. Clean, repair and caps. 263-4088. Thank you, Robert!

Concrete Work 722

CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

RUBIO CONSTRUCTION II. Specializing on all types of concrete work. No jobs too large or too small. Free estimates. Call Fred Rubio at 267-9410.

VINES READY MIX Concrete Co. all orders readily accepted. Fair prices and quality workmanship guaranteed. 267-5114.

Dirt Contractor 728

TOP SOIL, Caliche, Septic Systems, Level Lots, Driveways. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor. Call after 5:00 p.m. 915-263-4619.

TOP SOIL Landscaping. Dump trucks, motorgrader, loader. No job too small! large! H.J. "Jay" Miller, 394-4780.

Home Imp. 738

B & C CARPENTERS, roofing, remodeling, additions, cabinets, printing, concrete work and home repairs. Call 263-0435.

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork. 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified. Remodeling, additions, roofing, electrical, plumbing, painting, decks, windows, doors. 263-8558.

Produce 536

BENNIE'S GARDEN now open, except Sunday morning and Wednesday. Shop Farmers market, Wednesday 267 8090.

Miscellaneous 537

RENT to own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). C.I.C. 406 Runnels, 263 7338.

USED SANITIZER twin mattress set, \$39.95. Branham Furniture 1 & II, 2004 West 4th, 108 East 3rd, 263 1469, 263 3066.

HOT TAR Pot for rent, \$25 a day. Call Hughes Rental & Sales, 267 5661.

DO YOU Have Fire Insurance for your home? Chimney cleaning, repair. Inserts, caps. Senior Citizen Discount. 263 7015.

FOR SALE, welding machine, trailer, and pig kit. \$1,200. Call after 5:00, 267 6857 or 267 3060.

H.W. WINDSHIELD REPAIR Repairs chips before they crack out. 263 2219.

SOFA, LOVESEAT with coffee and end tables. Earthtone color. Call 267 8351.

FOR SALE, Paragon Kilt. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267 9619.

PROPANE TANK, 500 gallon. Excellent condition. Also firewood for sale. 267 1103.

FOR SALE (2) twin and (1) double bedroom suites, boxspring & mattress. Call 267 7674.

18 STORM DOORS. Must sell some as low as \$89.95. 263 5156.

WOODEN FRAME windmill with gear box has been take down, but still in tack. 263 5156.

Want To Buy 545

WANT to buy 30, 40 Lehigh pullets, ready to lay. Call (806) 462 7314.

WOULD LIKE to buy good, used baby crib / mattress and changing table. (Prefer white, but not necessary). Call 267 4291 anytime.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50 business and residential sales and services. J'Dean / Com Shop, 267 2423.

Houses For Sale 601

REDUCED \$63,000. 1510 DOUGLAS, 3 2 2, parquet, mirrored walls, built ins, below appraisal. 267 4854, 263 8489.

FOR SALE, house to be moved or salvage. Call Jaime or Mary Lou, 263 8393 between 9:30-5:00, Monday, Friday.

REDUCED, MUST SELL, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick, new roof, storm windows, close to elementary school. \$32,000. Call 264 4106 or 267 2798.

WANT A place for the mother in law, horses, cows, garden, business, all with a nice home. 267 5612.

FOR SALE, nine rooms, two bath, 701 N. Gregg. Make offer. 263 7982.

FORSAN I.S.D., 3 bedroom, two bath, den with fireplace, 12 acres, good water, pens/fences. 399 4559.

FHA ASSUMABLE or rent. Clean 3 bed room, 2 bath, central air / heat, fireplace, garage. \$390 month. 398 5232, 267 2229.

BY OWNER Like new beautiful country home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4.14 acres. \$46,500. 263 4233.

THREE BEDROOM, \$1,000 DOWN, negotiable. \$198 month, 15 years, 12% Sale Price \$17,500 or any reasonable cash offer. New roof and paint. No closing costs. 3710 Connally, 915 655 3131.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down, 4 bed room, 2 bath, with extra house. \$250 month for 10 years. Also, two story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no yard. \$210 month, 10 years. 263 7903.

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT homes from \$100 (U. Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1 800 838 8885 ext. GH 870.

NEED on market, country hideaway on 10 acres. Four bedrooms, two baths, central heat and refrigerated air, new roof and new water well. Call South Mountain Agency, 263 8419, or Marjorie Dodson, 267 7760.

LAST RESORT Assume loan of \$26,000. Payments \$407. Pay closing. Credit check. 263 1704 after 6:00.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath with garage on west side, for sale or lease. \$500 down, take up payments. New carpet, roof. Call 263 3255.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 1/2 carport. Remodeled kitchen, new paint all through the house, central air / heat, storm windows. 24x26 shop. 267 7582.

FOR SALE, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, large livingroom. 1209 East 19th. 353 4558.

Acres For Sale 605

21 ACRES, 29 MILES north of Sonora. Deer, turkey, good cover. \$700 down, \$122.90 month. Owner financed. No credit check. Call 3W Investment Company. 1 800 292 7420.

Resort Property 608

LAKE SPENCE house. Custom built, best view of lake, two bedroom, two bath, 2,000 ft. lake frontage, built in appliances, best of quality. 915 655 7824.

Furnished Apartments 651

FURNISHED 1 1/2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263 0906 or 267 5612.



1 Br. starting at \$280
2 Br. starting at \$325

LIMITED SPECIAL NO DEPOSIT

MANAGEMENT

538 Westover 263-1252

Barcelon Apartment Homes

1 Br. starting at \$280
2 Br. starting at \$325

LIMITED SPECIAL NO DEPOSIT

MANAGEMENT

538 Westover 263-1252

LIMITED SPECIAL ON 2 BEDROOMS.

- Washer/Dryer
- Connections
- Covered Parking
- Ceiling Fans
- Fireplaces
- Microwaves
- Hot Tub

#1 Courtney Place BENT TREE 267-1621

Furnished Apartments 651

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00 \$225.00. No children or pets. 263 6944 or 263 2341.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes 1 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267 2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths

Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

FREE RENT one month, \$150 and up.

Water, electricity paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263 7811.

FURNISHED DUPLEX. One large bedroom with extra large living and kitchen. 1210 main, \$175 month, \$100 deposit. 263 2591 or 267 8754.

SUPER NICE, remodeled, one bedroom apartment. Entry, washer connections, ceiling fans, lots of storage/closets, patio, fenced yard. \$225. One person, no pets. McDonald, 267 7653.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, Winter Special. Two bedroom apartment, \$175, efficiency, \$125. 263 0906.

NICELY DECORATED one bedroom. Adults only. No bills paid. No pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. 605 East 13th. 267 8191.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Was son Road, 263 1781.

FIRST MONTH FREE!

100% Section 8 Assisted

*Rent based on income

*All bills paid

*Stoves/refrigerators furnished

*By Bauer Magnet School

Northcrest Village EHO

1002 N. Main 267-5191

Under New Management

ONE Two bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263 6091.

All bills paid, TWO BEDROOM, \$271. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerator in good condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wesson Road, 267 6471. E.H.O.

“You Deserve The Best”

One, Two, Three or Four Bedrooms. Furnished or Unfurnished. Lease or Short Term Rental.

CORONADO HILLS APT.

801 Marcy Drive 267-6500

Need a refrigerator? Range? We have a package with both, \$15.98 per week. Microwave for \$9.97 per week. REPO RENTALS, 1228 West 3rd, Big Spring.

Furnished Houses 657

TWO BEDROOM, references required. Mature adults. No children. Pets \$300 plus deposit. 263 6944 or 263 2341.

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267 5546, 263 0746.

ONE BEDROOM, nicely furnished, carpeted, drapped. No children. No pets. \$150 per month. \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andre.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM with appliances. References required. Mature adults. No children. Pets \$300 plus deposit. 263 6944 or 263 2341.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263 2703.

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus deposit, for rent on Albrook. Owner - Broker, 263 1284, 263 6514.

THREE BEDROOM duplex, just painted inside, carpet, back fence. 2602 Albrook, 263 4593.

NICE CLEAN, two or three bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Near school. \$250 month. 263 6400.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath mobile home in Sand Springs. Call 263 8700, 263 6062.

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick. Central heat and air, storm windows, fenced yard. Close to school. \$350 month plus deposit and references. 263 3570 or 263 3858.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer furnished. Midway \$250, \$100 deposit. 393 5585, 263 1969.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down, 4 bed room, 2 bath, with extra house. \$250 month for 10 years. Also, two story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no yard. \$210 month, 10 years. 263 7903.

FOUR BEDROOM, three bath, central heat & air, fenced yard. Real nice. \$400 month. Lease required. 267 5144.

TWO BEDROOM, carpet, washer/dryer connections. \$250 month. \$110 North Gregg.

BRICK, THREE BEDROOM, one bath. 3715 Cornell. \$325, deposit. Near college. 263 7361 ext. 263, 263 6878.

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING-TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING

VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED

CHALK COLE RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASS COCK CO.

Lost & Found 690

LOST, LADIES gold nugget watch, vicinity of Memorial Stadium. If found contact Jean, 267 8266 or 263 4900.

LOST, DIAMOND bracelet in Big Spring on Thursday, September 21. Reward offered. If found call collect before 6:00 p.m. 1 935 3398, after 6:00 p.m. 394 4588.

Personal 692

ADOPTION MAKE Someone you love very happy. We long to adopt your baby and provide the kind of love and opportunity you would if you could. Sharing our time between a city townhouse with cottage garden and a country home by the shore, we have a lovely life, but after 11 years, no baby to fill our sunlit nursery and to hug, kiss and love. Your baby will make our family complete. Expenses paid. Caring and dedication promised. Call Judy and Peter collect anytime, 212 721 6406.

BODY? MIND? Spirit? Who are you? Phone 1 800 367 8788.

DR. J. GALE KILGORE Optometrist will be reopening his office very soon. For further information, call 267 7096.

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Friday Great garage sale! 2630 Dow.

VOLUNTEERS URGENTLY needed Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to work at New Humane Society location. Call 267 7832 evenings for details.

VERY NICE, two bedroom, one bath, guest house or three bedroom with bath. New carpet and paint, ceiling fans, washer/dryer connections. Carport, storage building. \$285, \$125 deposit. References. No pets, two children. Call 267 7782.

FREE KITTENS, 8 weeks. Cute and playful. Very tame. Good children's pets. 263 3900 after 5:00.

FOR SALE, 200 feet of 6' wood fence; also goldtone carpet. Call 267 4334 after 5:00.

Unfurnished Houses 659

Winter just around the corner! Repo Rentals has washer & dryer sets as low as \$12.50 per week. Dining room set with china cabinet as low as \$15.50 per week. REPO RENTALS, 1228 West 3rd, Big Spring.

Having company? Want to relax and watch T.V.? Repo Rentals has a special going on! 3 piece livingroom group, \$19.95 per week. 2 piece livingroom group, \$16.50 per week. Daybeds, \$9.85 per week. REPO RENTALS, 1228 West 3rd, Big Spring.

KENTWOOD FOR Lease. 2513 Carol. Three bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air, fireplace. \$550 month. Deposit. 1300 East Cherokee. Call 263 4593.

TWO BEDROOM house. New carpet, fenced. \$250 month, deposit. 1300 East Cherokee. Call 263 4593.

3 1 1, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. Fenced yard. Prefer small children. Contact Royce Clay, 263 2724, 263 1303.

Roommate Wanted 676

ROOMMATE WANTED, prefer female. Call 263 5767.

Business Buildings 678

5,000 SQUARE FOOT building, 1350 square foot office area, 3650 square foot warehouse with 4 large doors (12xw14h) and 16 foot clear ceiling. Talbot Properties, 267 5331.

3,000 + SQ. FT. offices / display areas / warehouse. 907 Johnson. \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner / Broker, 263 6514.

3,500 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop building with nice offices, on 5 acres, fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1 1/4 mile north of 120. \$375 month. Call Westex, 263 5000.

FOR LEASE, country store on Snyder Hwy, with walk in cooler. \$150 month plus deposit. Call Westex, 263 5000.

Office Space 680

FOR RENT: office suite, 890 sq. ft., 5600 month. Phone systems, coffee bar, private bath. 1510 1512 Scurry. 267 3151 or 263 2318.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. FM 700. Call 267 4023.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

LARGE MOBILE spaces, Midway Area. Fenced, full hook ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267 6036; 263 2324.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Sickel Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.P. Morris, Sec.

CALLED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, Friday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. Work in EA Degree. 2101 Lancaster, Charlie Lewis W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688**IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information**

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263 7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

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Insect & Termite Control

Safe & Efficient

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

SCOREBOARD**AL standings**

East Division

Toronto 86 71 548 -
Baltimore 85 72 541 -
Boston 79 77 506 6 1/2
Milwaukee 71 85 455 14 1/2
New York 71 85 455 14 1/2
Detroit 57 100 363 29

	KMID 2	ESPN 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	UNI 9	TBS 11	KTPX 13	KPEJ 24	NASH 15	NICK 8	LIFE 17	USA 21	MTV 19	DISN 14	TMC 16	SHOW 20	HBO 22
5 PM	Cosby	Baseball H	Sesame	Hardcastle	Jeopardy!	News	Uni Y Nino	(05) Hbi	News	Highway To	American	Think Fast	Cagney &	Jem	"	Morie	Morie	Morie	Mercy
6 PM	ABC News	SportsLook	Street	(CC)	CBS News	ABC News	Noticiero	(35) And	NBC News	Mama's	VideoCount	Insp. Gadg	HeartBeat	Miami	Remote Cnl	His Child	Admirer	New York	With Red
7 PM	News	SportsCent	Animals	Our House	News	News	Senora	(05) Jel	News	A. Griffit	Top Card	Looney Tun	Crook	Murder.	Classic MT	My Town	Morie	Morie	Morie
8 PM	Who's Boss	Pro	Nova (CC)	Morie:	Rescue: 911	Who's Boss	Rebelde	(05)	Matlock	Hunter (CC)	With Dinah	Bewitched	Spenser:	For Hire	MTV's	"	Jimmy	Morie	Morie
9 PM	Living Dol	Bodybuildin	"	Bible, Part	"	Living Dol	"	Cathouse	(CC)	"	Crook	Nashville	Patty Duke	Morie Sin	Morie All	Morie	Reardon	Hearts	Sign
10 PM	Roseanne	Professioa	Project	2 Of 2	Wolf (CC)	Roseanne	Dulce	Thursday	Midnight	Morie	Elephant	Now	Car 54	Innocence	"	"	Serpent &	Morie Risky	Diana's
11 PM	Barbara	"	"	700 Club	Island Son	Barbara	De Hollywo	(20)	Gunfight At	"	Man (CC)	"	Sat. Nite	"	"	"	The	Business	World Tour
12 AM	Walters	"	"	"	"	Walters	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1 PM	News	Lighter Si	MacNeil	Batman	News	News	Aqui Esta	The O.K.	News	Love Conne	VideoCount	Laugh In	Spenser:	Miami	Remote Cnl	"	Rainbow	"	Morie
2 PM	Cheers	SportsCent	Lehrer	Batman	M*A*S*H	(35) ET	"	Corral	Tonight	Arsenio	Crook	My 3 Sons	For Hire	Vice	PostMdrn	Morie Three	Morie Wall	"	American
3 PM	ET	NASCAR	Soldiers	Morie:	Pat Sajak	(05) Nig	Aqui Esta	"	Show	Nashville	Nashville	Donna Reed	HeartBeat	Mike	Monty Pyth	Little	Street	Morie	Gothic
4 PM	Nightline	Grand Nat'l	"	Bible, Part	"	(35) Hill	"	"	Letterman	Morie Riot	Now	Make Room	(CC)	Hammer	Music	Words	(CC)	Hamburger	(35) Love
5 PM	Hard Copy	Off Road	Battle For	2 Of 2	"	"	Morie: El	Caterville	"	"	"	"	Self Impro	Dragnet	Videos	"	"	Hill	At Stake
6 PM	News	Racing	Bulge	"	Night Heat	Street B	Amor Que	Ghost	Bob Costas	"	On Stage	Bewitched	Mr. Ed	"	"	Ask Max	"	(55)	"

Names in the news

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Magazine publisher Malcolm Forbes is well known for his hot-air balloons and extravagant, megabuck parties, but he can also be happy eating kielbasa and meatballs after a ride with fellow motorcyclists.

Forbes, 70, riding a brown and red Harley-Davidson, joined about 1,000 motorcyclists Sunday for the 52-mile Fall Poker Run through the countryside.

"Oh, it was neat," Forbes said. "It was just a relaxed pleasure ride."

Forbes rode with a 17-member entourage of employees and friends, nicknamed the Capitalist DENNIS THE MENACE



FORBES



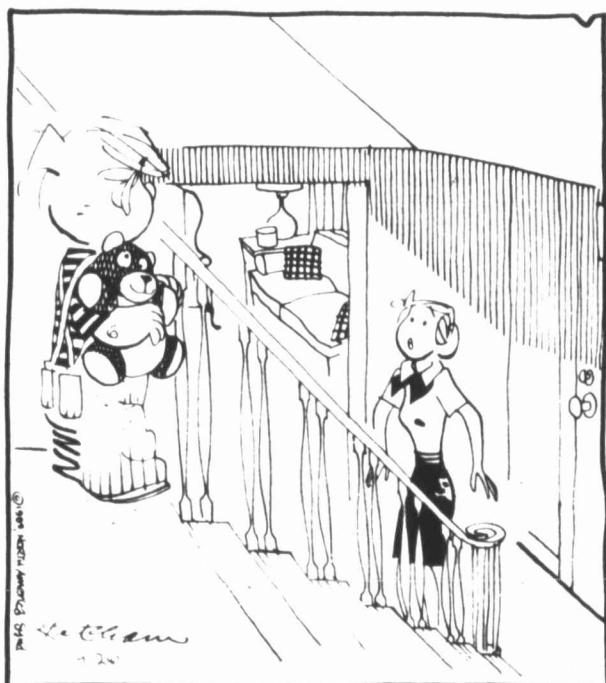
CLARK

across the country. "They sent us an invitation and we showed up," Forbes said.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Joe Clark, the former principal who patrolled his New Jersey school with a baseball bat and bullhorn to maintain order and keep out drug dealers, says he believes U.S. society is near the eve of destruction.

"I do feel that we are a nation precariously perched, a nation at risk, from a moral standpoint, from an educational standpoint, a spiritual standpoint and an ethical standpoint," he said.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



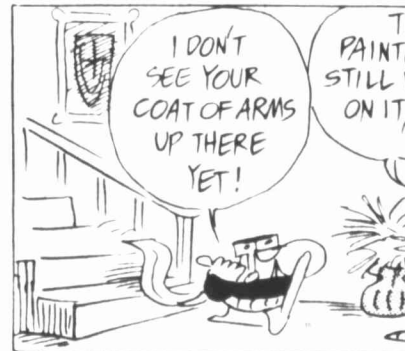
"Those sticks are helpin' that tree grow 'cause they remember when THEY were a little tree."

"MY EYES JUST WON'T STAY CLOSED, MOM. I GUESS MY NAPPING YEARS ARE OVER."

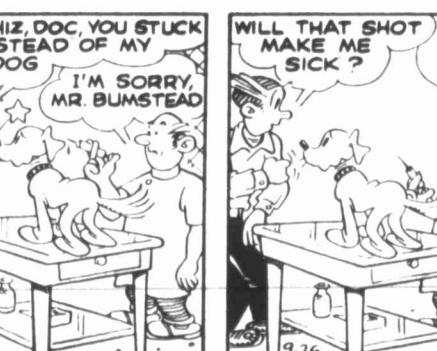
PEANUTS



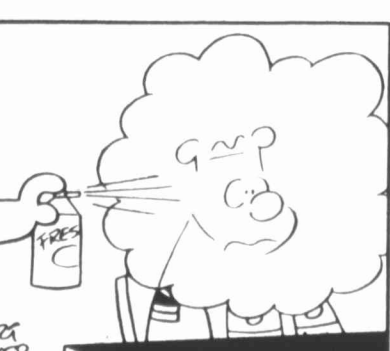
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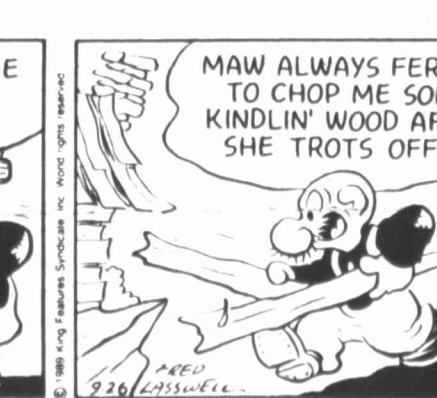
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY,

SEPTEMBER 27, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor William Conrad, actress Jayne Meadows, pitcher Don Schulze, patriot Samuel Adams, author Louis Auchincloss.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take everything into consideration before you make drastic changes. Remaining cool and unflustered helps you combat minor irritations and stresses. Keep promises to your children.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go about your everyday tasks with methodical dispatch. Comparison shopping will help you reduce costs. Make the best use of your talents. Cupid is smiling. Be receptive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Open discussions with your co-workers. Team effort is needed to boost profits. Reinforce clear-cut, intelligent perceptions while favorable aspects prevail. Your versatility can be a big plus in business.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

DING DONG



GEECH



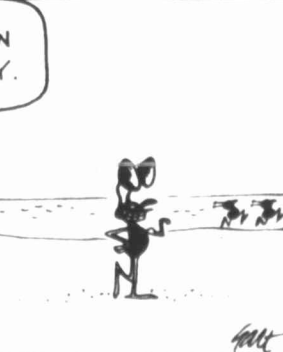
HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



ision

The top 20 football poll of the Athletic Association Division I-AA first-place votes through Sept. 24, 1989, and last

Record	Pts	Rk
0-0	77	1
0-0	77	2
0-0	74	3
0-0	67	4
1-0	60	15
0-0	60	15
0-0	56	111
0-0	55	9
1-0	49	10
1-0	40	115
1-0	39	20
1-0	37	8
1-0	32	14
1-0	26	17
1-0	23	18
0	16	7
0	14	
1-1	11	111
1-1	11	115
1	4	13
0	4	19

Outdoors

Outdoor briefs

Deadline today

AUSTIN — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials have issued a final reminder to hunters that the deadline is today for submitting applications for firearm deer hunts on Type I Wildlife Management Areas (WMA).

Application forms are on the back cover of the department's "Hunting Opportunities" booklets which can be obtained from the department's Austin headquarters, field offices, or by calling toll-free 1-800-792-1112, ext. 4505.

Completed application cards must be received at TPWD Headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744, by 5 p.m. Sept. 26 in order to be eligible.

Applicants may select from 20 WMA's, and may apply for one of the listed either-sex hunts and one of the listed antlerless-only hunts. Groups of up to four persons may make application as a party. Participants will be selected by drawing, and successful applicants will be charged a \$40 permit fee for each hunt.

Officials estimate approximately 5,000 permits will be offered for firearm deer hunts on Type I WMAs this year.

Jackpot tourney

MOSS CREEK LAKE — A Black Bass Jackpot Tournament will be held every Sunday at Moss Creek Lake from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration will be in the Moss Creek office from 6:30 to 6:45 a.m. and will entry fees will be \$10 per person under a "winner take all" concept.

Weigh in will be from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Fish must be 14 inches by state law and there will be a five fish weight taken.

Only artificial bait may be used. See Bob Brewer each Sunday at Moss Creek Lake office.

Fishing reports

Moss Creek Lake

Melvin Durant, 18 channel cat up to five pounds; Terry Cunningham, 5 1/2 black bass; C.W. Kelso, 6 channel cat up 1/2 pounds; Lee Jimenez, 10 crappie up to three fourths pound; Bob Brewer, two black bass 3 three-fourths pounds and two pounds; Mark McMahon, three 3 1/2 and four pound; Archie Gammons, 12 pound carp; Betty Durant, six pound channel cat; Jack Wallace, Big Spring, four channel cat up to 4 1/2 pounds; Jack Wallace, 13 channel cat up to 1 1/2 pounds; Kramer Thompson, 12 channel cat and a 13 pound carp.

Black Bass jackpot tournament Sunday was won by Terry Cunningham of Big Spring.

Hunter education

STANTON — A hunter education course for persons born between Sept. 2, 1971 and Aug. 31, 1973 will be held at Cap Rock Auditorium in Stanton from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Instructors will be Charlie and Lou Smith. Material will be furnished. Ten hours of instruction is required to be certified under the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

For further information call 458-3337 or 458-3284.

Hummingbird festival

ROCKPORT (AP) — At just under four inches in length, the Ruby-throated Hummingbird is one of the tiniest birds in the United States, but the Rockport-Fulton Area Chamber of Commerce hopes for big things from the dainty bird.

The Ruby-throated Hummingbird, along with other species in the hummingbird family, is the focus of the first Rockport-Fulton Area HummerBird Celebration held earlier this month.

As part of the celebration, about 40 birders joined a field trip to see the birds in their annual migration from the northeast United States to the warmer climes of Central and South America.

During their flight, they stop briefly in the Coastal Bend to nourish their bodies with protein from insects and carbohydrates from nectar — some supplied by feeders with sugar-sweetened water set out by bird lovers.

Because of that, and because the area offers some choice bird-watching opportunities, bird lovers and chamber of commerce officials started the celebration to honor the family of birds while, at the same time, boosting the economy, said Betty Baker, a bird watcher and chamber organizer.

Wildlife management hunting big success

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Type II wildlife management area public hunting program was successful in its second year of operation, with 22,335 hunters utilizing 676,000 acres of land during the 1988-89 season.

The department sold more than 35,000 of the \$35 Type II permits last year, along with some 2,000 Limited Use Permits to those who wished to visit the areas for purposes other than hunting or fishing.

Type II permit holders are in most instances able to hunt on any Type II area during open hunting seasons established for the county where the area is located.

The department mailed survey questionnaires to a random sample of Type II permit holders to obtain data on usage of the areas, according to Glenn Boydston, coordinator of technical programs for the department's Wildlife Division.

Deer hunting generated the most activity among Type II hunters,

Type II hunters

SPECIES	HUNTERS	HARVEST
Deer	16,325	2,932
Squirrel	7,070	62,290
Rabbit	2,964	14,856
Quail	3,125	17,155
Dove	2,505	24,533
Javelina, hogs	929	217
Waterfowl	1,274	6,001
Pheasant	643	378
Furbearers	679	2,894

with 16,325 hunters taking 2,932 deer for a 14 percent hunter success rate.

Other species hunted, the number of hunters and harvest totals are included in the box shown with this story.

In all, the Type II program provided more than 170,000 hunter-days of recreation, and hunters averaged visiting 1.5 areas during the season. An estimated 47,000

days of nonconsumptive use were provided, not including nonconsumptive use associated with purchases of the Limited Use Permit.

Landowners enrolling properties in the Type II program receive payment based on usage of the individual tracts. Participating landowners in 1988-89 included the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, State General Land Office, International Paper, Champion Interna-

tional, Kirby Forest Industries, Temple Inland, Inc., Sabine River Authority, Texas Utilities, U.S. Forest Service, the TPWD and several private landowners.

A second mail survey conducted by the department also polled Type II permit holders about their impressions of the program. Approximately 2,400 respondents to the survey indicated that most were pleased with their experiences in 1988-89.

Boydston said about 70 percent of the respondents indicated they actually hunted on Type II lands, and 51.7 percent said they were either satisfied or highly satisfied. Only 15.8 percent indicated they were dissatisfied or highly dissatisfied. The remaining 32.5 percent expressed mixed feelings about their hunting experiences.

Boydston said 53.8 percent of the respondents believed the Type II concept is a "great idea," while another 31.7 said they thought it

was a "good idea," for an overall acceptance rate of 85.5 percent.

The most common complaint among survey respondents was "not enough game," as indicated by 45.7 percent of those polled. "Many of the Type II areas had been subjected to heavy or unregulated hunting pressure in the past and support relatively low game populations, especially deer," Boydston noted. "However, with additional stockings, habitat improvement and increased law enforcement efforts, game populations should increase to more desirable levels in the future." He pointed out that more than 1,900 white-tailed deer have been stocked on Type II areas during the past two years.

Type II permits for the 1989-90 hunting seasons are now on sale at TPWD Headquarters in Austin and law enforcement field offices across the state.

Sandhill crane hunters need free fed permit

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds sandhill crane hunters they need a free federal permit in addition to a valid hunting license to hunt cranes in any of the state's three hunting zones.

Ron George, sandhill crane program leader, said hunters also need to be aware that the areas for sandhill crane hunting have been expanded to include an area bounded roughly by Childress, Abilene and Junction on the west, and Interstate Highway 35 and 35-W on the east. It opens portions of the Rolling Plains, Cross Timbers and the northern Edwards Plateau ecological areas to crane hunting during the open season.

Sandhill crane hunters are reminded that season dates and zones are set by the department to protect the endangered whooping crane which migrates through Texas to wintering areas on the Texas Coast. Sandhill hunters should be alert to verifying their target species during any hunting outings.

Permits may be obtained by submitting in writing the name and address of each hunter to any TPWD office.



Classic qualifiers

James White of Big Spring and Blane Dyess of Gail have qualified for the Angler's Choice Championship Classic Tournament to be held at Toledo Bend Reservoir the first week in October. The two anglers have been fishing the Angler's

Choice Circuit since February and finished 11th place of over 75 teams in their division. They will not compete against 239 other qualified teams throughout four states at the Classic.

Arrowhead fails state's legal hunting requirements

BEAUMONT (AP) — Bowhunters gearing up for the Oct. 7 opening of Texas' archery-only deer season run the risk of being cited for use of an illegal device if they hunt using arrows armed with an increasingly popular arrowhead.

The "Punchcutter" brand arrowhead, which has two recessed cutting edges that snap open upon impact, does not meet the legal requirement for hunting arrows because, closed, it lacks the 7/8-inch minimum cutting edge width Texas law requires, the head of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's law enforcement division says.

As such, hunters found using the arrowhead or any similar arrowhead that fails to meet the 7/8-inch width minimum face being cited for violation of the law.

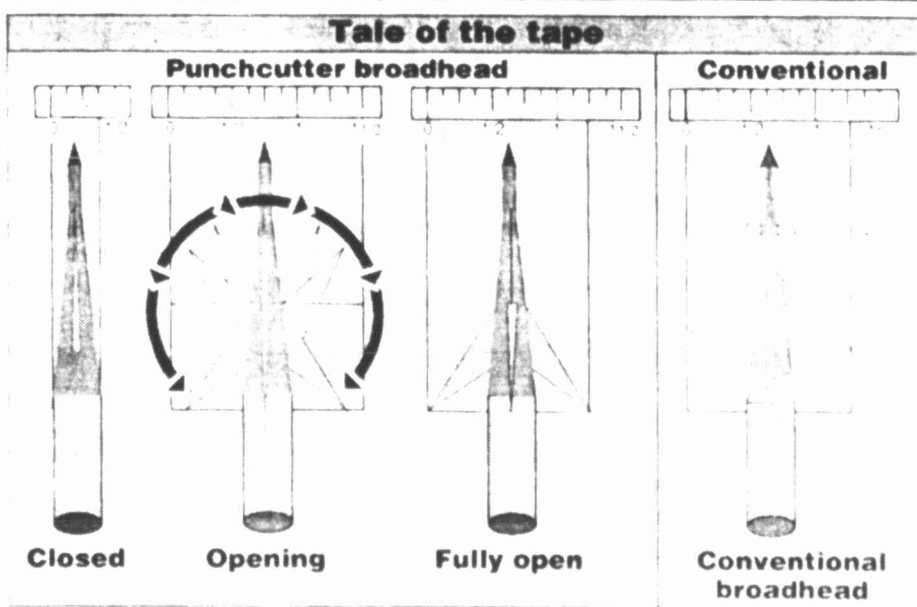
That opinion, rendered by TP&W law enforcement director Chester Burdett, came after a Plano archery shop operator posed the question of the Punchcutter's legal standing to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission during the commission's annual meeting Aug. 30 in Austin.

Vern Walls, who operates Plano Indoor Archery, told the commission the Punchcutter and other expanding point arrowheads are a recent development in hunting arrow design. Increasing numbers of archers are attracted to the Punchcutter-equipped arrows because the point's recessed cutting edges and lighter weight make the missiles more ballistically efficient than arrows tipped with fixed broadheads. The arrows also are a

Punchcutter punched by regulations

Blades of Punchcutter arrowheads are recessed and held by a rubber "keeper" ring. Upon impact, the arrowhead's point moves back, forcing the blades to swing out, cutting the keeper ring as they fold back.

TP&W officials say Punchcutter arrowheads do not meet legal requirements for use while hunting because, when closed, the arrowhead lacks the 7/8-inch minimum cutting edge width Texas law requires.



bit safer for archers because the hidden blades aren't as likely as fixed broadheads to accidentally cut archers.

Questions concerning the point's legal status for use when hunting surfaced in bowhunter groups across the state earlier this year. While no one knows exactly how

many of Texas' 73,000 bowhunters own or use Punchcutter-equipped arrows, the number could be in the thousands.

Walls said he has sold dozens of Punchcutters to bowhunters during the past two years and has himself hunted with the points. Bowhunters and archery shops in Southeast

Texas report local archers also are showing increasing interest in the Punchcutter arrowheads.

"We've sold a lot of (Punchcutters)," said A.C. Lensing of AC's Archery and Lanes in Port Arthur. "But everybody we've sold them to, we've told them they might be an illegal point." Lensing said he has placed a sign on the wall of his shop informing customers that the TP&W wardens will consider Punchcutters illegal for use while hunting.

Paul Goodeaux, owner of East Texas Archery in Beaumont, said customers at his shop have requested and bought Punchcutters this year, despite nagging questions of their legality.

"A lot of people have been saying they plan to use them, but that was before (TP&W's decision that the arrowheads are illegal)," Goodeaux said. He also plans to inform customers of the recent TP&W opinion on the arrowhead's legal standing.

While talking with the TP&W Commission this past week, Walls admitted that, when closed, Punchcutter-equipped arrows do not meet the 7/8-inch minimum width requirement. But when the cutting blades swing open upon impact, they more than meet the requirement.

Human activities harming wildlife on federal preserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wildlife on federal preserves is being harmed by human activities ranging from military dogfight practice to waterskiing, congressional investigators reported recently.

Interior Department managers know that "secondary uses of refuges are causing direct harm to wildlife," General Accounting Office investigators concluded.

But they bow to "intense" local pressure for more recreation facilities, or are forced by law to share ownership of the land with other government agencies or private interests such as those with drilling rights, the report said.

The GAO, Congress' investigative arm, reported on the

refuges at the request of Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chairman of the House Government Operations environment subcommittee and Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries environment subcommittee.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of the Interior Department, which manages the preserves, acknowledged the problems in testimony prepared for a joint hearing of the two committees.

David Olsen, an assistant director of the wildlife service, said a review is underway to see whether the management system should be changed.

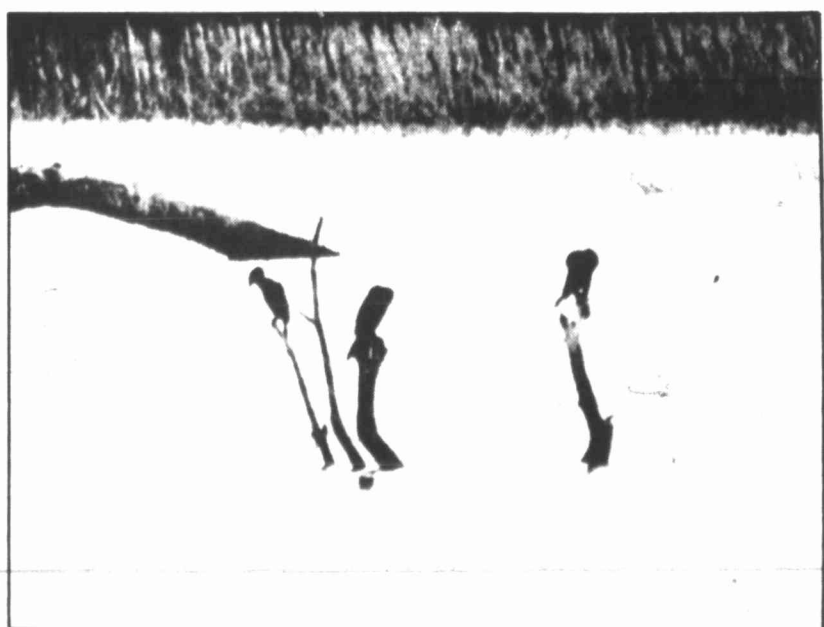
The GAO investigators found

that:

—On the Des Lacs refuge in North Dakota, power boating and waterskiing have disturbed migratory bird nesting and the broods of newly hatched chicks. Duck and other bird production is 50 percent less than it could be.

—At the Chincoteague refuge in Virginia, off-road vehicles and thousands of visitors on the beaches are threatening the breeding of piping plovers, an endangered bird, and reducing other migratory bird populations.

—At the Cabeza Prieta refuge in Arizona, military air exercises including air-to-air missile firings are believed to be harming the desert bighorn sheep.



MALLEN - Cormorants dry their feathers in the sun in the Santa Ana National Wildlife Refuge. The human touch is endangering some of the about 350 species of birds, some of which are on the endangered species list.