

**Cowboys,
Oilers
lose
openers;
page 1-B**

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Cloudy and cool with a good chance of rain and thunderstorms through Tuesday. A few storms possibly severe this afternoon and tonight.



On the side:

Stanton ISD meets

STANTON — Bids will be considered for two automobiles at the Stanton Independent School District meeting today at 7 p.m. at the school administration building, said the secretary to the superintendent.

One vehicle will be a car for the drivers education classes and the other will be the lease car for the superintendent.

Also at that meeting, a board member will be appointed to place seven due to the resignation of Trustee Beverly North, who went to work for the district, the secretary said. The appointed member will serve till the elections in May.

The last order of business will be the consideration of the appraisal district's collection budget.

Mitchell County ISD

Bids will be opened for office equipment at the Mitchell County Independent School District meeting today at 7 p.m. at the administration building, the district secretary said.

Trustees also will amend the budget, and an assistant superintendent will make a report on several ongoing projects which include transportation, construction and asbestos, she said.

Trial begins

ABILENE — The trial of a former Big Spring city official is scheduled to begin today in federal court here.

W.W. Windham, Big Spring's water and wastewater superintendent from 1983 to 1984, has been charged with falsification of five monthly wastewater discharge reports in violation of the federal Clean Water Act.

The trial had been scheduled to begin in April, but attorneys were granted additional time for discovery, court officers stated.

Current City Public Works Director Tom Decell is one of at least six city employees who have been subpoenaed to appear in court.

Bush endorsement

FORT WORTH (AP) — Dr. Bob Lanier, Republican congressional candidate, has received President Bush's endorsement in the close runoff for former House Speaker Jim Wright's seat with Democrat Pete Geren.

"Bob is the candidate we need," Bush said Sunday via satellite from the White House to about 400 Lanier supporters in a rally at a Fort Worth hotel.

"He represents the strong family values that I think this country needs," said Bush. "He's dedicated to the community there."

The endorsement comes two days before Tuesday's runoff election between Lanier, a television medical commentator, and Geren, a lawyer. The two are running for the 12th Congressional District seat that Wright resigned last June following an ethics probe.

Ugly ducks shot

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The homely Muscovy duck has exposed a cruel streak among Floridians.

Muscovies in recent weeks have been beaten to death, shot with steel-tipped darts, and, in one instance, kicked and hacked to pieces in front of a group of children.

"Something needs to be done uniformly to stop the mutilation," said Cindy Mosling, who heads the Bird Emergency Aid & Kare Sanctuary, or BEAKS.

Normally found around the ponds of parks and apartment complexes, the heavyset Muscovies are best known for waddling after children, eating huge amounts, hissing like snakes and breeding like rabbits. They grow up to 15 inches high and have dark feathers with white splotches and red wattling above their beaks.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is drafting a policy on how the state should deal with the Muscovies as well as other "nuisance fowl," which include urban mallards.

This Doll never still

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Helen Doll cannot imagine slowing down.

Even her full-time job as chief deputy for the automobile title and registration department at the Howard County tax collector's office is not enough.

She keeps herself busy by helping First Nazarene Church of which she is a member. She is their Sunday school teacher, is president of the Missionary Society and is secretary for the church board.

Personality profile

"I can't slow down," she attests. "I've always done that."

"I'm old enough to retire but I don't want to do it. It's the only way I can function adequately."

Smiling, she politely warns, "Now don't start out asking me how old I am and how much I weigh."

Her job at the tax office sounds simple. She stops the buck. "If there's a complaint or serious problem then it hits my desk," said the supervisor of four employees.

Her department registers vehicles and boats, transfers titles and collects sales taxes on vehicles.

"My main responsibility is to see that things run smoothly," she said. "I check all the work and send it to the state."

"So don't you come down here and be a bad one!" She said wagging her finger as a knowingly mischievous grin enveloped her



Between her family, work with her church and her job at the Howard County tax collector's office, Helen Doll stays more than busy.

face.
Doll, born in Kansas, has only lived in three places in her life, including Colorado and Big Spring. She came to Big Spring 10 years ago when her son John decided to move here.
At the time, she was working in the county courthouse in Kansas and her husband, also named John, had passed away five years ago. • DOLL page 2-A

Sandoval wants federal inquiry

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Saying this Mitchell County community is too polarized to convene a state grand jury investigation into a fatal police shooting, a civil right's attorney representing the deceased man's family reiterated calls Saturday for a federal investigation into the slaying.

"It doesn't matter what method of jury selection is used. The county is too polarized; you're not going to get nine votes," attorney Ruben Sandoval said. He made the remarks during a break in a League of United Latin American Citizens meeting held to present LULAC scholarships to two students.

It takes nine votes of a 12-member grand jury panel to indict or dismiss someone on a charge. Sandoval said he believes the May 1988 police slaying of a Hispanic man has divided the community and made the empaneling

of 12 impartial grand jurors impossible.

Frank Conard, district attorney for Mitchell County, said he cannot predict what grand jurors will do, but said that most grand juries are usually able to reach a decision.

"I don't know that until they decide. They deliberate by themselves, vote by themselves," he said. "It's been my experience that most grand juries can reach a decision."

Conard lambasted Sandoval as non-area resident and plaintiff's attorney who is not willing to admit a fair grand investigation can occur in Colorado City.

"When citizens participate in a grand jury they take their oath seriously," Conard said. "I can't help it if Mr. Sandoval of San Antonio doesn't think a grand jury can give the kind of decision he wants."

The district attorney's office has attempted to meet every complaint made by Sandoval and LULAC. • SANDOVAL page 2-A

County approves 3 percent tax hike

By BRADLEY WORRELL
and STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writers

BIG SPRING — Howard County commissioners approved a 3 percent tax hike to finance the 1989-90 budget during their regular meeting today at the county courthouse.

The new rate — 32.81 cents per \$100 valuation — represents a 3 percent increase over the effective rate, the rate commissioners would have had to set to raise the same amount of revenue as the previous year.

Commissioner Bill Crooker said there were a variety of reasons for the increase.

"It was a combination of things,"

Crooker said. "The increased cost of doing business and an increase in indigent health care cases — those were probably the primary things."

Still, Crooker said the hike was a minimal increase, given the higher costs of providing services.

"We have created a budget we feel is a minimum budget, and we trimmed the excess from it," he said.

The new tax rate will finance the 1989-90 budget of \$6,417 million that county commissioners approved in August. That figure represents a slight increase from 1988-89's \$6,293 million budget.

"There are no drastic cutbacks" • COUNTY page 2-A

Relations strained for Bush, Congress

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Relations between President Bush and Congress — cordial so far — are showing the first major signs of strain in mounting disputes over how to finance his anti-drug plan and a host of other programs.

With two key budget deadlines fast approaching, Congress has yet to vote a dime for any Bush proposal other than an emergency savings and loan rescue plan.

By week's end, Bush, who promised "an age of the offered hand" in January, was railing at "carping" Democrats, accusing critics of losing the war on drugs and issuing campaign-like statements slamming Democrats for wanting to raise taxes.

For their part, Democrats accused the president of tossing out a multitude of costly proposals without proposing realistic ways to pick up the tab.

With the unveiling of his \$7.9 billion anti-drug initiative last week, the president essentially completed his first-year's legislative agenda.

Some further items are still expected: a \$1.9 billion five-year high-tech computer program, a food safety package, a set of incentives to encourage adoptions, and an assortment of minor measures.

But the president has now put forth the bulk of the major issues he raised during last year's campaign and showcased in his February budget outline to Congress. • BUSH page 2-A



Unexpected guests

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — While a group of Miss America contestants watch, Atlantic City police extract two homeless men from beneath an overturned life boat on Atlantic City's beach Saturday.

The men were sleeping under the boat, which the contestants were expecting to use as a prop for photos.

Ecstatic refugees pour into Hungary

By NESHA STARCEVIC
Associated Press Writer

PASSAU, West Germany (AP) — Thousands of ecstatic East German refugees poured into West Germany today after Hungary defied a Warsaw Pact ally and boldly threw open a door to the West.

"You made it!" yelled one young emigre, hitting the hood of his Wartburg minibus after arriving in the largest mass migration from East Germany since the Berlin Wall went up in 1961.

East Germany angrily denounced the exodus and accused Hungary of "smuggling" human beings.

Hungary opened its border to the West at midnight to the East Germans. The decision came despite

Hungary's concerns that the nation could become a conduit for tens of thousands of other refugees from Soviet bloc nations.

In Yugoslavia, meanwhile, about 100 Romanians who have fled from their Communist country gathered today at a U.N. office in Belgrade, applying to be resettled in the West.

Bavarian border police said more than 2,000 East German refugees — mostly young couples or families with young children — had arrived from Hungary through Austria by midmorning. The number was climbing rapidly.

Austria said 5,000 refugees had crossed into its territory by midmorning.

West Germany's ZDF television • REFUGEES page 2-A



KLINGENBACH, Austria — An unidentified East German lets out a shout of joy and sticks out a German flag and his fist as he crosses from Hungary into Austria early this morning.

Hungarian authorities have lifted travel restrictions, causing a mass migration from East Germany.

Environmentalists want grocery stores to join pesticide fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists want to enlist grocery chains as allies in their fight against pesticides on foods, but the campaign is showing only limited success and meeting stiff resistance from the largest retailers.

One environmental group, the National Toxics Campaign, announced today it has signed up a half-dozen grocery chains in a pledge to shift growers away from using pesticides, especially cancer-causing chemicals.

Environmentalists called the agreement a major breakthrough, although it amounted to little more than a general pledge to work toward elimination of pesticide use.

"This is the beginning of a national campaign," said Craig Merriees of the National Toxics Campaign, calling the pact a "first of a kind... dramatic breakthrough" for the environmental movement.

The participants represent fewer than 200 stores in the United States and are firms primarily in California and Arizona that have broken ranks before with their industry colleagues on the pesticide issue.

The agreement, which involves five grocery chains and a produce distributor, represents only the kickoff of a national campaign to enlist grocers in the fight against pesticides, the environmentalists told a news conference.

Merriees said he expects other grocers to join but acknowledged that the industry hierarchy, including grocers' trade associations, is strongly opposed to pushing growers to reduce their pesticide use.

At a separate news conference, the Food Marketing Institute and several producer associations denounced the environmentalists' plans.

Robert L. Carey, a spokesman

for the industry group, accused the environmentalists of "seeking to create a major crisis of confidence in the food supply."

"They apparently believe they can coerce supermarket retailers into assuming the job of government," he said. "Their intention is to pit company against company and retailers against their suppliers."

Karen Brown of the National Food Institute accused the environmentalists of "more scare tactics."

"We don't think it's our job to play the role of government or science," said Ms. Brown, whose group represents 1,500 grocery companies including the country's 100 largest chains.

Pesticide use has received heavy attention following the uproar earlier this year over the pesticide Alar, which ultimately was pulled off the U.S. market by its manufac-

turer after sales of apple products plummeted. Last week the manufacturers of the fungicide EBDC said they were taking it off the market for use on a number of crops because tests showed a higher-than-acceptable cancer risk.

In the agreement reached with the environmentalists, the grocers pledge to "request" growers to disclose what pesticides were used on produce; to "actively encourage" the phase-out of cancer-causing chemicals on produce by 1995; and to "whenever economically feasible... carry certified organic produce and produce certified to contain no detected pesticide residues."

But the pledge omits stronger provisions once sought by some environmentalists, such as demands that grocers post pesticide content of fruits and vegetables in stores or demand immediate curbs on pesticide use.

There are scant signs that the pledge sought by the National Toxics Campaign is finding many converts among the nation's grocers. Merriees conceded there remains outright hostility from industry trade groups.

The Food Institute recently wrote to its members urging them not to participate in the National Toxics Campaign agreement, Merriees said.

Among those signing the agreement with the National Toxics Campaign are several sizeable local chains such as Raley's with 55 stores in the Sacramento, Calif., area and Abco Supermarkets with about 60 stores in Arizona. Yet the large chains are missing and there is virtually no representation from stores outside California, Nevada and Arizona.

A spokesman for Safeway Stores Corp., which has shown little sign of talking with the environmen-

talists, declined to discuss in detail the company's policy on pesticides.

Donald Beaver, president of the California Grocers Association, complained that too often the environmental groups have asked grocers to be on the front line of the war against pesticides.

"We're not going to shoot ourselves in the leg and end up having nothing to sell in the stores," said Beaver, explaining that grocers will not sign a pledge against accepting produce with pesticides when there is no assurance that alternatives will be available.

"What our industry supports and what everybody is working towards is to set up programs to fund research that will reduce the necessity of pesticides," said Beaver in a telephone interview. "We're caught between the grower and the consumer."

Spring board

How's that?

Q. When is the Spring City Senior Center cake walk, chili dog supper and western dance that I have heard about and how much does it cost?

A. The Spring City Senior Center cake walk, chili dog supper and western dance will be Saturday, Sept. 23, from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by The Country Four.

Calendar

NAACP

TODAY

• The Howard County Chapter of NAACP will meet at the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

TUESDAY

• There will be a Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's, 10th and Goliad.

• The Coahoma Athletics Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the elementary cafeteria.

THURSDAY

• There will be a Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's, 10th and Goliad.

FRIDAY

• There will be senior citizens dance at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park.

Tops on TV

Mystery

• Perry Mason: The Case of the Scandalous Scoundrel NBC Monday Night At The Movies — (1987) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. Blackmail and deceit are just two of the sinister ingredients in the recipe for a murder committed for both love and honor, which Perry uncovers. — 8 p.m. Channel 2.

• ABC Monday Night Football 20th Anniversary — 7 p.m. Channel 2.

• Kate & Allie — 7 p.m. Channel 7.

Doll

• Continued from page 1-A

before, in 1973. He was a minister. "My son was moving here and I was free," she said.

She has had mixed emotions about Big Spring.

"I liked it at first. Then I didn't like it for a while," she said. "I was out of work for about a month. You know when you make a change, making friends and everything takes time."

"I like it very much now," she said.

She is optimistic about the city's economy. "I think it's good getting those prisons in here," she said. "If it's handled properly," she cautioned.

Also demanding attention in Doll's life are three grandchildren here in Big Spring: David, 15; Brian, 12; and Licia, 9. She said she also has another son nearby in Lubbock.

Sandoval

• Continued from page 1-A

leaders as the case is readied for an October grand jury, he said. Conard charges that the case has already undergone intense scrutiny because it was a police shooting.

Sandoval, who has previously called the first grand jury investigation into the shooting death of sexual assault suspect Sammy Gomez a "whitewash," said he has recently returned from a meeting with key officials in the U.S. Justice Department in Washington D.C., and that officials there are interested in the case.

Justice department officials are "impressed" by the large amount of signed affidavits and other documentation which allegedly details a long history of brutality by Colorado City police officers, he said.

"It was a real good meeting. We talked for about three hours," he said.

Sandoval and LULAC leaders want a federal grand jury comprised of non-Mitchell County residents to investigate the fatal shooting of Gomez by a then part-time Colorado City police officer.

Police contend officer Billy Ray Williamson was forced to shoot Gomez because Gomez lunged at Williamson and another officer with a knife as they attempted to

arrest him in his grandmother's home.

But LULAC leaders charge that Gomez was executed by police and a throw-down knife was placed at the scene. Williamson had a long-standing grudge against Gomez, they charge.

A grand jury convened one week after the shooting chose not to indict Williamson for the fatal shooting.

Sandoval said he has received indications from Ned Butler, state assistant attorney general, that Butler will ask the FBI to examine the case and to consider yet another grand jury if the next grand jury fails to indict the officer.

Butler could not be reached for comment, but Conard said, "He's never told me that. I doubt that he said that, at least in those words."

Butler, who has spoken with the Mitchell County district attorney in preparation for the second, stated grand jury investigation, probably said he will not stand in the way of a federal grand jury, Conard said.

Sandoval said he will continue to press for a federal investigation. He said he hopes to hear from justice department officials about the possibility of a more active federal government role in the case later this month.

Bush

• Continued from page 1-A

Congress.

He has sent Capitol Hill major proposals on education, crime, drugs, clean air, child care, capital gains taxes, strategic weapons, ethics and foreign aid.

"We've got a lot of balls in the air," conceded Frederick D. McClure, who as Bush's assistant for legislative affairs must try to shepherd the proposals through the congressional labyrinth.

McClure said the White House will step up its lobbying efforts in the days ahead because of the anticipated fiscal crunch.

Although the start of fiscal 1990 is but three weeks away, Congress still has not enacted any of the 13 appropriations bills required to fund the government. As of Friday, the Senate had acted on only five of the measures.

That raises the prospect of another sprawling catchall bill that both the administration and congressional leaders say they hope to avoid.

Furthermore, hard on the Oct. 1 deadline for funding the government is an Oct. 15 deadline for acting to avoid mandatory spending cuts that will be triggered by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing bill.

Congress approved a \$1.2 trillion

budget for 1990 that carries out an April agreement between the White House and Congress calling for \$28 billion in savings to get the fiscal 1990 deficit down to \$100 billion — the target of the budget-balancing law.

Any projected deficit over \$110 billion will trigger automatic across-the-board cuts in all federal programs on Oct. 15.

Since that April budget agreement, Congress and the administration have had few discussions on budget policy; still, billions of dollars in additional spending has been proposed in Bush administration initiatives.

"The problem is whether this is all fiction or reality," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee.

In addition to formal Bush proposals since the April budget accord, Bush has thrown out a number of other tidbits, including a proposal for a manned space flight to Mars and another moon landing.

In many ways, Panetta said, despite the "kinder and gentler" rhetoric, the Bush administration is harder to deal with on budget issues than was the Reagan administration.

"Reagan was much more direct on the stuff. Bush gets awfully wishy washy," Panetta said.

with possession of marijuana under two ounces.

• A person living in the 1000 block of East 21st reported the burglary of a tool box valued at \$20 and currency totaling \$420.

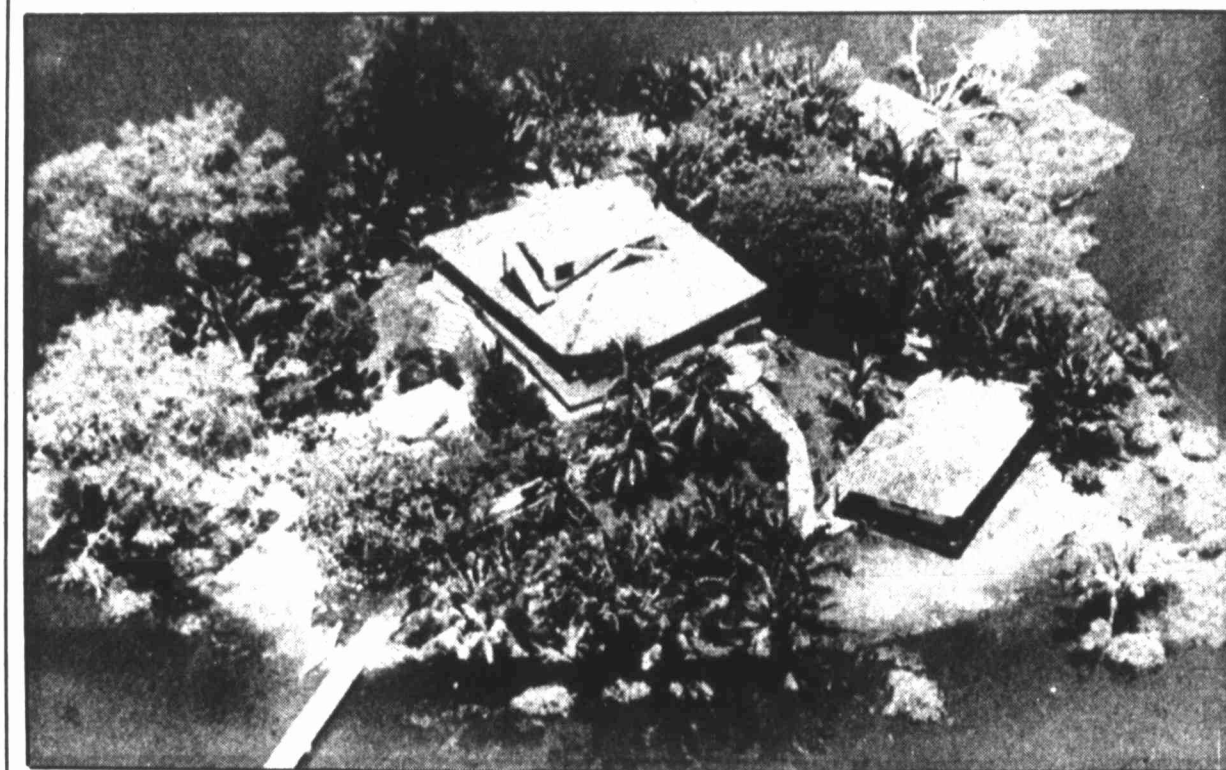
• A person living in the 2000 block of Morrison reported the theft of a bicycle valued at \$90.

• Hearstone Ltd., 118 W. 2nd, reported criminal mischief to a screen door and glass. Damages were estimated at \$225.

• The Church of Christ, 1401 Main, reported the burglary of a calculator valued at \$8 and candy bars valued at \$12. Damages to church property included: vending machine, \$100; window, \$50; and wooden doors, \$500.

• A person living in the 2400 block of Marshall reported the theft of a dirt bike valued at \$125.

• A person living in the 800 block



Associated Press photo

Fantasy island

PUERTA BOYCOCA, Colombia — This aerial photo shows a Magdeline River island home reportedly owned by Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha. Last week's raids by the army brings the total

number of ranches and homes seized to 49. Such seizures have prompted the cartel drug kingpins to declare war on the Colombian government.

County

• Continued from page 1-A

in services of any kind." Crooker said of the county's budget. "We're just holding our own."

In other business, commissioners were expected to:

• Approve a resolution which would install a plaque at the courthouse detailing the history of the Howard County building.

"I think that's an excellent idea," Crooker said before commissioners approved installing the plaque at the request of the Howard County Historical

Commission.

• Tentatively approve a request by Department of Public Safety License and Weight Service to lease a truck inspection facility at the airport.

The building will be used by the license and weight officers to conduct a more thorough inspection of trucks, Trooper IV Marvin Keenan said. Officers currently have to conduct inspections along the edge of the road, Keenan said, adding he believes detailed roadside inspections can be dangerous to the troopers and drivers.

Keenan said he is not familiar with the details of how trucks would be chosen for inspection or if any particular area, such as the interstate, would be targeted for inspection. Keenan did say that trucks stopped for a routine check, referred to as a level III check, could be taken back to the airbase inspection facility for a more detailed level II or level I inspection.

• Approve a resolution supporting the proposed CCI prison.

• Appoint an election judge for Precinct 408.

Refugees

• Continued from page 1-A

network said the total number expected to reach the West in the current exodus could be "well over 10,000."

A 40-year-old Leipzig man, who would not give his name, said: "I decided on escaping 27 years ago, and today it worked. It's a feeling that's just tops, just wild."

The emigration came despite efforts by die-hard Communists in East Berlin to dissuade Hungary's reform-minded leaders.

As it took place, a West German newspaper and television network today reported the condition of East German leader Erich Honecker, who underwent gall bladder surgery last month, has deteriorated badly. Government officials in Bonn declined

comment.

Hungarian radio reported the East Germans' noisy departure by car, bus and train to a New Year's Eve celebration "with horns blaring and people shouting."

Thousands of East Germans had flooded into Hungary on tourist visas after it tore down its border fence with Austria in May.

East Germany accused Hungary of interfering in its internal affairs by allowing the mass flight and becoming the first East bloc government to help citizens of an ally freely leave their homeland.

The state-run news agency ADN said Hungary, under the guise of humanitarianism, "has engaged in the organized smuggling of human beings."

There have been news reports

that the East German government was planning to curb travel to Hungary, but the East Berlin leadership has denied it intends to impose such restrictions.

But while Hungary risked worsened relations with an East bloc ally, it could develop closer and potentially lucrative ties with Common Market member West Germany.

An estimated 60,000 East Germans were in Hungary on Sunday and the Hungarian foreign minister, Gyula Horn, suggested that many more than the 6,500 formally registered as wanting to leave might cross into Austria.

Even as the first convoys of refugees made their way into Austria, new East German arrivals were reported.

Weather

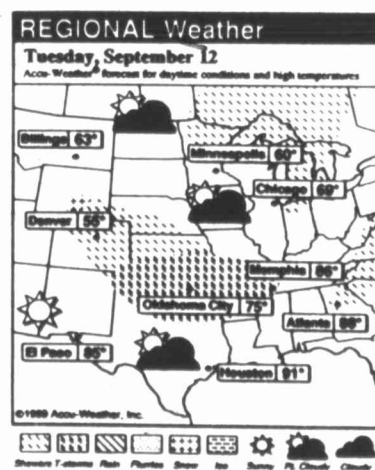
Summer will soon be over, but residents of some Western states got an early taste of winter rather than fall as temperatures dropped below freezing and rain turned to snow in the central Rockies.

Midnight temperatures reached into the 20s and 30s in western parts of the Dakotas, western Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana. A freeze warning was posted for Montana early today.

While snow fell on the central Rockies, scattered showers dampened western Minnesota, eastern North Dakota, central South Dakota, western Nebraska, eastern Colorado and western Kansas.

Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms developed in the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles, northwest and central Texas, western Oklahoma, southeast Louisiana, Mississippi and western Alabama.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
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301 E. 24th St., Big Spring



Today's forecast called for scattered showers and thunderstorms in southern New England, eastern New York, the central and southern Appalachians, the Tennessee Valley, the Gulf Coast and the southern Plains; rain in the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern and central Plains; and snow in western South Dakota, northwestern Nebraska and southeast Wyoming.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Inside

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Texas Agricultur reflect the what life potentially of the 21st continues.

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Railey 1

DALLAS sale for minister's nearly to d ed about \$ medical ca

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The three until 5 p.m warehouse.

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Jail inf

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CROSSROADS
RECOVERY PROGRAM

Inside Texas

A Texas greenhouse?

DALLAS (AP) — The global warming trend that threatens to melt parts of polar icecaps could also dry up Texas farms, range land and pine forests and inundate Gulf coastal wetlands, state agricultural studies say.

University professors and the Texas Department of Agriculture say their studies reflect the best guesses about what life would be like in the potentially hotter, drier climate of the 21st century as pollution continues.

"The (computer) models all agree that Texas will feel a major impact of the climactic change," Marshall McFarland, a professor of agricultural engineering at Texas A&M University, said.

"The effect on Texas will be warmer temperatures, which people ordinarily won't recognize, but the warmer temperatures will bring drier conditions and greater competition for water resources. That, people will feel."

Railey rummage sale

DALLAS (AP) — A rummage sale for Peggy Railey, the minister's wife who was choked nearly to death in 1987, has raised about \$87,000 to help pay for medical care.

The sale to benefit Mrs. Railey had raised the amount by late Saturday. Before the event, organizers had said they hoped to net \$50,000 to help pay for her long-term care and medical expenses.

The three-day sale continued until 5 p.m. Sunday in a Dallas warehouse.

"There are some expenses that have to be taken care of," said Myra Brady, chairwoman of the sale at First United Methodist Church of Dallas. "But we're very pleased with the outcome so far."

Mrs. Railey, wife of former First Methodist pastor Walker Railey, now lives in a Tyler nursing home in what doctors call a persistent vegetative state.

She was attacked in April 1987 at the couple's home in Lake Highlands. Police have said Railey is the primary suspect in the case.

Jail infection

HOUSTON (AP) — Another Harris County Jail inmate was hospitalized overnight bringing to 10 the number of inmates showing symptoms of the same bacterial infection that has killed two inmates, authorities said.

Nora Shire, spokeswoman for Ben Taub Hospital, said one prisoner remains in very critical condition and nine others reporting the flu-like symptoms remained in fair condition.

Meanwhile, jail inmates say they have been in near panic since the outbreak began last week, as guards reportedly shunning those with runny noses and other symptoms of the pneumococcus bacteria infection.

Preliminary autopsy results indicate that LaBreck and Fuentes had contracted pneumococcus or pneumococcal sepsis, a bacterial infection that affects the lungs.

Chopin said county authorities have not uncovered a common source of the infection.

Federal, state, county and city medical experts are scheduled to meet today to map out a hurried attack on the jail's growing medical problem. At least two representatives from the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta were scheduled to fly to Houston to help investigate the illnesses.

Bridge offers hope

LOS INDIOS (AP) — Plans for an international bridge in this community north of the Mexican border may bring some growth to this unincorporated community, which was stung by the recent closing of its elementary school.

The school served an important role as the center of Los Indios and many houses were constructed near it. But the school's front gate, locked to prevent vandalism, now also prevents children from using the area's only playground.

Work on the bridge, which has been in the planning stage for 30 years, should begin by the year's end and finish in 12 to 18 months, said Whittington.

Firm with pollution record lured by Texans

AUSTIN (AP) — A Taiwanese firm that is getting millions in tax breaks and direct subsidies to build a \$1.3 billion plant in Texas has another plant in the state that has a record marked with fines and non-compliance notices.

Texas beat out Louisiana in getting the Formosa Plastics Corp. to build its second plant in the state — in Point Comfort about 100 miles southwest of Houston.

To lure the company, Democratic and Republican legislative leaders agreed to phase out some sales taxes, dedicate state money and support tax abatements. The result is \$225 million in tax breaks and direct subsidies.

State political leaders cheered the announcement last fall by Formosa Chairman Y.C. Wang, citing the economic benefits of the new

plant.

But nothing was said about how the company has fouled parts of its island homeland, Texas and Louisiana, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Sunday.

In Taiwan, Wang faced an angry crowd of farmers who protested his expansion plans there because of environmental problems.

And in Louisiana, Formosa's plant is one of 205 nationwide where the Environmental Protection Agency calculated the cancer risk as greatest: 1 in 100. Formosa's other choice was a southern Louisiana parish where air already was too polluted — partly from Formosa's current discharge — for the plant to expand.

An EPA consultant's report found reason to believe that in Texas, Formosa has put cancer-causing and toxic materials into

Cox Creek, which runs directly into Lavaca Bay and feeds the Matagorda Bay system, which produces 8 million pounds of commercial seafood and \$120 million in recreational fishing each year.

Texas negotiators say the only environmental issue raised was how fast state and federal authorities could expedite Formosa's discharge permits, the *Chronicle* said.

"That's usually the case," said Willie Fontenot, an environmental coordinator with the Louisiana Attorney General's Office. "You don't think about all those things when something like this is up. You just see the dollar sign. You can't put groundwater in the bank, but you can put \$1.7 billion in a bank and it goes a long way."

Doug Lynch, coordinator of the Texas Formosa campaign as the

director of Calhoun County Economic Development Corp., said county people were lured by growth.

"There's always concern with the environment. Sometimes it may be subordinated to other concerns," Lynch said. The county, with 16 percent unemployment at the time, badly needed Formosa, he added.

Formosa Vice President Larry Peyton said Texans are not trading environmental concerns for jobs.

"We are concerned citizens. We share the water, the air and the land," Peyton said. "There's a lot of different ways of looking at a record. We'll never say we're perfect. We don't like any non-compliance. Our target is to have zero non-compliance."

In Texas and Louisiana, the company uses hydrocarbons, caustic

and chlorine to produce ethylene dichloride, a chemical EPA says is "extremely toxic and has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals by the National Cancer Institute." It also can cause genetic, liver and kidney damage and blood clots.

From ethylene dichloride, the company makes vinyl chloride monomer, a carcinogen that is one of only seven chemicals for which there are specific EPA air emission standards.

The new plant in Texas will make 1.2 billion pounds of ethylene dichloride a year but no vinyl chloride, according to state permit requests.

The Texas Air Control Board has recommended approval of Formosa's permit. The Texas Water Commission has yet to evaluate its wastewater discharge permit request.



Associated Press photo

Fully stocked

MILES — A clown rides in the Miles Cotton Festival Parade seemingly prepared for a long ride Saturday morning. The annual festival features arts and crafts, a brisket cook-off and judging for the best cotton stalk.

Baby sperm whale Odie dies

GALVESTON (AP) — Odie, the 1,200-pound baby sperm whale who washed ashore a week ago, died at Sea-Arama Marineworld where he had received constant care since he beached himself.

The whale, who apparently suffered from a lung infection similar to pneumonia, died Sunday afternoon, said Sea-Arama spokeswoman Christy Benson. The exact cause of death was not known.

"He started blowing blood from his blowhole this morning at about 4 a.m., and he just did that all

day," Ms. Benson said Sunday. "At about 1:30 p.m., he died."

Some brownish matter had started coming out of the whale's blowhole on Saturday, but that turned to blood the next day, she said. Despite that problem, the whale had been swimming around the pool Saturday and continued to digest the special formulas fed to him.

Odie was only about 3 weeks old, Ms. Benson said. He was found in the surf Sept. 2 and taken to Sea-Arama the next day after members of the Texas Mammal Stranding

Network couldn't find his mother.

At Sea-Arama, he received round-the-clock care from marine workers and a host of volunteers who helped feed him a special lactose-free formula about every four hours.

"The effort by the volunteers has been incredible," she said.

The whale was young enough to nurse and he had not cut his teeth. A sperm whale will nurse for six months after birth.

Officials still don't know why Odie beached himself in the surf west of Sabine Pass.

DNA looks for test site outside Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Nuclear Agency is looking outside Texas for a place to conduct underground explosions designed to simulate the impact of nuclear blasts on subterranean command centers, after abandoning its preferred site near Del Rio.

In a letter released today by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm, the DNA's new director, Maj. Gen. Gerald G. Watson, said the Pentagon agency has stopped all test drilling operations at the Buck King Ranch site in Val Verde County, is shutting down the drilling rig and has begun clean-up operations.

In the face of stiff local opposition to the series of non-nuclear explosions, the DNA announced last month it was abandoning further evaluation of the Del Rio site, but said it would evaluate other sites in Texas, including Val Verde

County.

Watson, however, told the state's two senators in a letter dated Sept. 8 that: "Currently, we are re-examining our geologic and hydrologic data base outside Texas for the purpose of finding the next best site for the program."

"This is a good decision, easing our concerns about possible damage to the water supply in an area where water is scarce and responding to the strong community opposition," said Bentsen, D-Texas.

Gramm, R-Texas, said he was also pleased with the agency's decision.

"I am delighted that the DNA has reached a final decision to pack up and look elsewhere for a test site. It's clear from the director's latest letter that the unanimity of local opposition had a strong specific impact on the DNA's deci-

sion. I'm proud of the people in Val Verde County who worked together to make their voices heard in Washington," Gramm said today.

Watson told Bentsen and Gramm that as a fellow Texan he understands the importance of scarce water and will work hard to avoid any hardship to "our people."

Residents of Del Rio had feared the tests could potentially damage the border city's only source of drinking water, the underground San Felipe Springs.

In his letter to Bentsen, Watson said the agency had initially considered other sites in Texas, including locations near the Pecos River in western Val Verde County, the Cauthorn Ranch in Val Verde County, and at Fort Hood.

Watson said information from the underground tests will be vital to the national security.

Quaker goes on offensive in bran battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Texas Attorney General's office is "advocating consumer ignorance," a top Quaker Oats Co. executive charged today because of a lawsuit alleging the cereal-maker misled consumers about oat bran's health benefits.

Luther C. McKinney, the top legal officer for Chicago-based Quaker, vigorously denied the allegations made last week in a lawsuit filed in Austin by Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox.

"Let me state, unequivocally, that we dispute his allegations," McKinney said in an address to the Food and Drug Law Institute Seminar. "Our advertising for our oat products is truthful and is supported by valid, reliable, scientific evidence," he

continued.

In one of its ads, Quaker states that "in recent clinical studies, where oats were a daily part of a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, total serum cholesterol levels dropped an average almost 10 percent. Other medical studies show such a drop could reduce your risk of heart attack by nearly 20 percent."

The Texas lawsuit alleges that Quaker ads claiming that eating oats can reduce cholesterol and, in turn, lessen the risk of heart attack, are "replete with exaggerations, half-truths and misinformation."

But Quaker maintains its ads have been backed up by scientific studies and cleared, after an investigation, by the Federal Trade Commission.

McKinney noted that following complaints about Quaker's ads from a Washington-based consumer rights group "the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection completed its year-long investigation — including its own independent research of the consumers' 'takeaway' from our advertisements — and concluded that our ads were not misleading."

He added that Quaker provided the Texas attorney general's office with documentation of its studies for the last 25 years.

McKinney said the lawsuit "does a disservice to consumers because it would prevent us from articulating a very important reason why consumers should eat oats."

Gas prices show another drop

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Retail gasoline prices dropped 1.37 cents nationwide over the past two weeks but wholesale prices rose slightly, signaling a possible pump price increase this fall, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The average retail price for all gasoline grades at full- and self-service pumps was 109.07 cents per gallon for the Aug. 25-Sept. 9 period, said Trilby Lundberg, director of the Lundberg Survey of 12,000 gasoline stations.

Wholesale prices rose by .33 cents as wholesalers' inventories, stockpiled after spring's Valdez oil spill, returned closer to normal levels, Ms. Lundberg said.

Intense competition has dissuaded retailers from passing along the price increase to consumers, but that could change, Ms. Lundberg said.

"It now appears that gasoline

retailers' operating margins are being squeezed and that more of them may soon pass along the increases in the way of higher street prices," she said.

The average retail gasoline price has dropped 9.33 cents since it peaked May 19, Ms. Lundberg said.

Over the two-week period ending Sept. 8, the average price of a gallon of gasoline at a self-service pump dropped from 99.42 cents to 97.89 cents for regular unleaded, 116.03 cents to 114.96 cents for premium unleaded, and 98.91 cents to 97.18 cents for regular leaded.

At full-service pumps, the average price for a gallon of gasoline fell from 128.19 cents to 126.73 cents for regular unleaded, 140.47 cents to 139.16 cents for premium unleaded, and 127.76 cents to 126.66 cents for regular leaded.

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Researcher: Natural birth control can be effective

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) — James Ponzetti has heard all the jokes about natural family planning. Like the one about how people who use it are called parents. Or those who use the rhythm method have children in a rhythmic fashion — every two years.

But Ponzetti argues that advances in natural techniques have made effective birth control possible without pills or condoms or vows of abstinence, and says the poor image comes from its association with religious beliefs, primarily the Catholic Church and the ineffective rhythm method.

"The natural methods got linked to religion, but they can stand on their own. Many of the religious proponents are incredibly zealous," said Ponzetti, who teaches family studies at Central Washington University and recently published his findings in the

journal Family Community Health.

But while some churches would sanction only natural birth control, the methods were not properly taught and that resulted in unwanted pregnancies that gave natural family planning a bad image, he said.

Natural family planning is not the rhythm method, which no longer is widely used. Instead, it is an approach to charting a woman's body cycles and then abstaining from sex during fertile periods.

"No natural family planning person is going to argue that rhythm is effective," Ponzetti said. "But what bothers me is that human sexuality textbooks continue to associate the two."

Rhythm is based on average body cycles. But the fertility of individuals does not adhere to averages, so accidents happen.

"No natural family planning person is going to argue that rhythm is effective, but what bothers me is that human sexuality textbooks continue to associate the two." — James Ponzetti.

Natural family planning, on the other hand, is based on an individual woman's body and has a 95 percent success rate, comparable to condoms and diaphragms, Ponzetti contends.

Using three basic methods, women can identify fertile periods, and must abstain from sex for periods lasting from four to nine days.

The first method relies on charting the woman's changing body temperature, which rises at ovulation to indicate fertility. The second method is observing cervical mucus for consistency and volume.

The third combines the other two, along with observing secondary signs of ovulation like cervical changes, abdominal pain, intramenstrual bleeding and breast tenderness.

The catch is that all three methods require keeping elaborate charts and demand that users abstain during fertile periods unless some other form of birth control is used, or unless pregnancy is the goal.

Ponzetti's article in Family Community Health concluded that natural family planning methods have improved dramatically in the

past decade and should be considered as an option for people seeking birth control.

Dr. Louise Tyrer, vice president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America in New York City said natural family planning can work if used properly but most people lack the willpower and training to be successful. "It seems artificial to refrain from intercourse for half the menstrual cycle."

A major problem with natural family planning is that it takes extensive training to identify changes in bodily signs, Ponzetti said. People can receive training, usually in larger cities where there are doctors available for it.

Cities where training is available include Portland, Ore.; Washington, D.C.; Omaha, Neb.; New York; Boston; San Francisco; Minneapolis; Albuquerque, N.M.; and Wichita, Kan., he said.

But Tyrer said the inconvenience of learning, plus the lengthy period of abstinence, makes natural family planning impractical. A 1982 federal survey found that only about 553,000 of 36 million women who used birth control chose natural methods. One reason is that it had a failure rate of 24 percent for the average user in the first year and "most people do not find that acceptable."

Proper use of natural family planning in research studies has produced much higher success rates but that does not reflect real world use, she said. "It's usually limited to those with moral or religious concerns."

Ponzetti contends that natural family planning could become more widespread and effective if it was properly taught during school sex education courses.

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Burning building?
TAYLOR — The Taylor Building appears to be engulfed in flame here recently, but special effects are responsible for the fire; a movie is being filmed here.

Expedition aims to solve Earhart mystery

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — The leader of a U.S. team hoping to solve the 52-year-old mystery of where Amelia Earhart crashed said today he believes her plane went down on an uninhabited island and she died of thirst three days later.

"We wouldn't be going through this exercise if we didn't think there was something there," said Richard Gillespie, head of The International Group of Historic Aircraft Recovery.

The group, based in Wilmington, Del., believes Earhart's plane crashed on the Phoenix Island of Nikumaroro in the Kiribati archipelago, about 1,000 miles east of Fiji in the South Pacific.

Gillespie said a 16-member expedition will leave Suva on Monday in a converted Japanese warbler and spend three weeks on Nikumaroro and nearby McKean Island looking for evidence.

Earhart's plane disappeared in

1937 after she set off for Howland Island from Wau, Papua New Guinea, to attempt the first trans-Pacific flight. The famed aviator's exploits achieved legendary status in the United States.

"We do not claim to have new and revolutionary information or new and revolutionary technology," Gillespie said in a telephone interview. "We have applied rigid academic techniques to solving the Earhart enigma."

U.S. Embassy official Robert Benzinger said Wednesday that Gillespie's group had "fairly persuasive" evidence that Earhart went down much further eastward than previously thought.

"They have two basic theories about where Earhart crashed, and if they find the evidence it will be sensational," he said.

Gillespie's group searched old U.S. Navy records to produce the theory that Earhart, running short

of fuel, dumped her plane on Nikumaroro, which was on her flight path to Howland Island.

Howland lies north of the Phoenix Islands and has an airstrip that Earhart had planned to use for refueling before going on to Hawaii.

"We know for a fact she did not arrive at Howland Island because people were there waiting for her," Gillespie said. "We know for a fact how fast her plane was going and how much fuel she had on board. When she sent a distress signal she was about 100 miles from Howland."

"It would be logical for her navigator to put down on the nearest bit of land, and that would have to be Nikumaroro or McKean since she was lost."

Gillespie said the U.S. Coast Guard picked up 24 distress signals for three days after the crash.

"They heard a faint woman's voice, which people recognized as

Earhart's, it was on her frequency and her call sign," he said. "The U.S. Navy launched a search and sent a battleship but because the waters were not well charted it did not put a landing boat ashore" on Nikumaroro.

Gillespie said a pilot flew over Nikumaroro in an ensuing aerial search and reported recent signs of human habitation.

He said he believed Earhart died of thirst three days after the crash because Nikumaroro has no fresh water and is uninhabited.

The island, also known as Gardner, is a rim of land a quarter-mile wide situated around a V-shaped lagoon. McKean, also uninhabited, is a half-mile long and about 800 yards wide.

The expedition expects to arrive on Nikumaroro around Sept. 16 and Gillespie said he expects to know whether the mission is a success before Oct. 12.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS
th-SEPTEMBER 15th, 1989

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
14th Exercise — Pool — Dominoes Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	15th Exercise — Pool — Dominoes — Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER
NOON MEAL 12 p.m. — \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
DANCE PRACTICE 1 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	DANCE Live Country Music 8 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER



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Portion of drug plan addresses military use

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military troops may be given an expanded role in the Latin American drug war, according to a secret section of President Bush's anti-drug program quoted in a published report.

A National Security Decision Directive signed by Bush would authorize U.S. Special Forces to accompany local forces on some narcotics patrols. The Washington Post reported in its Sunday edition.

The directive would allow deployment of U.S. military in "secure" areas of Peru's Upper Huallaga Valley, a coca-growing jungle that U.S. officials have acknowledged is "effectively controlled" by far-leftist Shining Path guerrillas, the unnamed sources told the newspaper.

Officials estimate that more than half the cocaine consumed in the United States comes from coca grown in the Upper Huallaga.

A senior administration official quoted by the Post said the directive doesn't call for any combat role for U.S. troops or covert operations in Peru, Bolivia or Colombia.

But the official, who was not named, said as many as "several hundred" U.S. military trainers, advisers and other support personnel may be deployed to the three countries under the "Andean initiative" announced by Bush.

A National Security Decision Directive conveys a presidential decision to key government officials who must implement it.

Bush unveiled his anti-drug strategy in a nationally televised address last Tuesday, but a portion of the program remains classified.

The administration has said repeatedly in recent weeks that it would not consider sending U.S. combat troops to Colombia unless that country made such a request. Colombian President Virgilio Barco, whose government is waging a bloody war with drug traffickers, has said he does not want U.S. troops.

There has been no public discussion about U.S. military troops in Peru or Bolivia.

Administration and congressional sources told the Post that the directive calls for enhanced involvement by the Pentagon and U.S. intelligence agencies in the drug effort and includes language that loosens rules for U.S. troops in the Andean region.

A rotating force of about a dozen U.S. Special Forces from the Southern Command in Panama has been based in Bolivia's Chapare region for about two years to help train that nation's anti-narcotics police. Under existing rules, U.S. troops are restricted to their base camp and are prohibited from accompanying the local police on patrols.

The directive relaxes those rules, permitting the U.S. military to accompany troops on "routine" patrols, the Post said. However, it does not allow U.S. military to direct raids or attacks on drug labs or trafficker hideouts, an official told the newspaper.

In addition, the Post reported, the directive would permit the deployment of the Special Troops in "secure" or "safe haven" areas of the Upper Huallaga Valley, including a newly fortified base at Santa Lucia used as the staging ground for joint raids by Peruvian police and a small team of Drug Enforcement Administration agents.

During internal debates, DEA and some State Department officials argued against deploying U.S. troops in Peru, saying it would give the guerrillas American targets, the newspaper said.

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Opinion

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

Opinions from across the U.S.

Let's extradite the drug thugs

The legitimate government of Colombia in Bogota has, at last, declared war on the shadow government of drug lords and thugs who have been calling the shots from their own capital city of Medellin.

The bad guys have been bullying and bribing government authorities for years. Murder is the favorite tool of intimidation. About 220 Colombian judges have been gunned down in the past eight years.

The Medellin kingpins, who are believed to traffic most of the cocaine entering the United States, reportedly are most afraid of being prosecuted in the U.S. justice system.

Small wonder. The traffickers can always replace the guns and livestock the government confiscates. But prosecution and conviction in the United States would be a real blow that could take them out of action for years.

President Bush deserves credit for quickly offering U.S. assistance to Colombian President Virgilio Barco Vargas. He doesn't advise sending U.S. troops to Colombia to fight. Nor do we.

But an effective extradition program could certainly let drug terrorists know that they will find no safe harbor from U.S. law in Colombia.

At the same time, U.S. officials must reassure the Colombian government that we are doing something to shrink the American cocaine market that is fueling their civil war.

Vicksburg (Miss.) Evening Post

Unions may be on downswing

Labor unions represent only 17 percent of today's American work force, down from 26 percent at its 1953 peak.

There are few better examples of the dwindling clout of organized labor than the United Auto Workers' humiliating defeat at Nissan's Smyrna, Tenn., plant. Despite fervent union organizing, relatively well-paid workers rejected the UAW by a 2-to-1 margin.

From Atlanta to Houston, other cities have experienced a mini-boom in businesses, with industries relocating south of the Mason-Dixon to take advantage of the general anti-union, right-to-work ethos there.

... Is the U.S. destined to follow the lead of Japan, where unions are basically a compliant arm of management? Not likely. Traditions, even in America, are hard to kill.

(Unions will) have to focus on what the new generation of workers is increasingly demanding. ... Rather than bargaining for raises, union negotiators will be asking for parental leave, flexible work schedules and more employer help in caring for children and aged parents ... (and with) medical costs rising, the basic family benefit of health and hospitalization insurance already is a controversial labor issue.

Unions had better take an increasing interest in family issues or risk being left out of employer-employee negotiations.

Los Angeles Herald Examiner

Let parents choose the school

If American University president Richard Berendzen's view of the future is accurate, we are at a zenith in educational attainment. How's that for a scary thought?

At his annual back-to-school breakfast with reporters at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., recently, Berendzen predicted declining college achievement standards for the 1990s and beyond.

He relates plunging standards to demographic trends and fierce competition for high school graduates: "Starting in 1993 the number of 18-year-olds will rise ... but 80 percent of the increase will be students who are black, Hispanic or Asian," he said.

According to Berendzen, the real growth industry will be in the community colleges, most of which will be providing remedial education.

Unfortunately, educators' repeated recitations of the link between ethnicity, income and poor achievement doesn't contribute anything that isn't already known.

John H. Bunzel, president of San Jose State University, writing in the Wall Street Journal, suggests that schools stop focusing on what is outside of their control and instead "concentrate on what should be their primary mission: strong instructional leadership that will foster the academic preparation and performance of students."

Unless public education is restructured to permit all parents, not just wealthy ones, to choose schools that fit that description, Berendzen's dismal prediction is almost certain to come true.

The Phoenix Gazette

Kiddie credit cards a bad idea

Our deficit-laden nation is trying to dig itself out of a worrisome financial mess caused by a reckless credit-card mentality. All around us are people who are up to the eyebrows in debt from saying "Charge it!" too often. Economists are saying our country's fiscal problems aren't going to improve unless consumers start saving more.

So what does Denver's Young Americans Bank, which caters to youths, decide to do? Issue a kids-only MasterCard. Card holders must be at least 12 and have a parent co-sign. The card carries a \$15 membership fee and 18.8 percent interest on unpaid balances. Youngsters can't go on wild spending sprees with their new plastic. The cards have a \$100 credit limit.

What it does not limit is reinforcement of the principle of instant gratification. That's not something most children (and government officials, come to think of it) have a problem understanding. What they really need are lessons in the value of working hard, saving and paying as you go.

The Flint (Mich.) Journal

Religious Miracles:



MOSES PARTS
THE
RED SEA



JESUS WALKS
ON
WATER



JIM BAKKER
TEARS UP A
PTL BONUS CHECK

Department glad-hands Haiti

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — A coup or something worse is about to erupt in the Caribbean nation of Haiti, but the pinstriped suits at the State Department will be the last to know. A State Department delegation recently visited Haiti and gave its do-nothing president, Prosper Avril, a hearty thumbs-up.

Avril's government is in such a mess that he may not be in the presidential palace long enough to bask in the adulation.

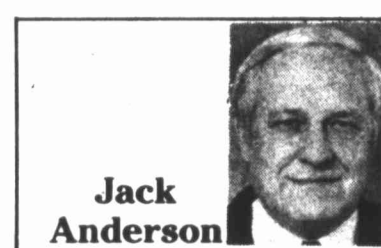
He has promised democratic elections from the time he took over in a coup last year. But there is no election in sight, and if Haiti had a Bastille, the poor and oppressed Haitians would storm it.

What Avril needed was a swift kick in the throne. What he got from the State Department envoys was chitchat. Our Haitian sources say that Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Richard Melton thanked Avril and praised him for helping bust drug runners. Is this a manifestation of a kinder, gentler State Department?

That international high-five came at the worst possible time. Members of Congress keeping track of the brewing unrest in Haiti were livid when they heard the gist of Melton's visit. The last impression they want to give Avril and the Haitian people is that the U.S. government supports a regime that has dragged the beleaguered nation to a new low.

Congress is unwilling to support Avril's bankrupt military government without a commitment for an election. A democratic government could count on \$20 million in U.S. aid annually.

A source with close ties to the White House and the Haitian government told our associate Jim Lynch that Haiti has received plenty of high-level attention. Even Vice President Dan Quayle has gotten into the act. But with Colombia and Panama at the boiling point,



Jack
Anderson

the State Department has put Haiti on the back burner.

Assistant Secretary of State Bernard Aronson was originally supposed to make the trip to Haiti. But he sent his deputy Melton instead. A State Department spokesman defended the tone of the meeting, including the statement Melton gave to the Haitian press that the United States was "encouraged by the steps taken thus far."

What steps? The State Department spokesman paused and then noted that Avril had appointed a commission to organize an election.

True enough. After Avril was frightened by an unsuccessful coup attempt in April, he formed the election commission. Now he pays the nine commissioners \$4,000 a month, and they do nothing but travel the countryside on their fat budgets. That doesn't go over well in a country where the average income is \$360 a year.

Congressional sources say the Bush administration is failing for the same theatrics that blinded past U.S. presidents to the flaws of such Haitian despots as Papa Doc and Baby Doc Duvalier.

Haitians are accustomed to being taken to the cleaners by their dictators, and some think Avril is no different. Someone in the government is making a killing protecting the black market in consumer goods. An estimated 20 to 30 ships ply the waters between Miami and Haiti carrying American goods to the island and paying taxes at neither end. Thanks to the contraband, the black market is the only thriving

market in Haiti.

But that money does nothing for the Haitian government. Employees are not paid on time. Roads are literally washing away. Inflation has soared, and American businesses are leaving like rats abandoning a sinking ship.

On the bright side, when Avril is overthrown in the next coup, the State Department won't have to worry about the safety of Americans on the island. There won't be anyone left.

CHENEY VS. MOSBACHER — Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher and Defense Secretary Richard Cheney have given the Bush Cabinet its first real feud. The two don't agree about the flow of sensitive technology to the Soviet Union. Cheney contends that the Soviets can't match Western technology and have to buy it.

Much of the technological know-how that they buy ends up in military use. Mosbacher argues that the bans on U.S. high-tech sales to the Soviets have simply allowed other countries to get all the Soviet business. And the Soviets get the technology they want anyway. Mosbacher thinks American businesses should be able to make money off the Soviets too. Our White House sources say the dispute between Cheney and Mosbacher has grown bitter.

MINI-EDITORIAL — The Food and Drug Administration has been embarrassed by the current investigation into FDA employees who took bribes from generic drug companies. FDA Commissioner Frank Young has the solution — "bribery awareness" training for FDA employees. We assume that is something like "remedial ethics" or "bonehead integrity" for bureaucrats who haven't quite figured out what a bribe is. (Hint for FDA workers: The answer to the first pop quiz is "unmarked, small bills.")

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Lewis
Grizzard

A mild and lazy guy is he

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Did you ever notice how people who exercise always want people who don't exercise to start doing so? I used to get some exercise when I played tennis, but I don't play tennis anymore. I played so much tennis my right arm fell off.

It still looks like I have an arm on the right side of my body, but it's not really an arm in the strictest sense.

It's just a piece of flesh and bone that sort of hangs down at my side.

The only reason I keep it is so my shirts and jackets don't look funny with one of my arms missing.

I play golf now (like a man with one arm), but you don't get a lot of exercise playing golf because, if you're smart, you ride in a golf cart.

People who walk and carry their own clubs while playing golf are mentally ill. If you walk around a lot under the hot sun that's what will happen to you.

But back to the original thought here. I was married once to a woman who ran in marathons.

Marathons are more than 26 miles long, and this woman actually would go out and run in them.

That was fine with me as long as she bathed her feet afterward. You can't imagine how smelly people's feet get when they run in marathons.

But she wasn't satisfied running by herself. She wanted me to run, too.

"It will be something we could do together," she would say.

"We eat together, sleep together, go to your mother's house for dinner together, and then argue about it together when we get back home. Isn't that enough?" was my usual reply.

"But you'd feel better if you ran," she would insist.

I don't know anybody who ever felt better after they ran. High-school coaches used to make me run, and it never made me feel any better. In fact, they ran me so much, I would occasionally throw up.

"I throw up when I run," I would say to my wife. And she finally gave up.

Although thousands of people run in the likes of the Boston Marathon and Atlanta's Peachtree Road race, people aren't running as much as they once did. They found out that a lot of running ruins their feet and knees and joggles their innards.

In fact a recent study indicated runners' innards get joggled so much it is not uncommon for their stomachs to change places with their livers and for their kidneys to droop. You don't know discomfort until your kidneys droop. Next time you see a runner, notice the look of agony on his or her face. Drooping kidneys.

What former runners are doing now is walking. Walking while playing golf is one thing. Walking just to be walking is quite another. An even more advanced stage of mental illness.

Some walkers walk slowly, while others walk fast and swing out their arms in the manner of a person in dire need of a rest room.

These people pay up to \$150 for special walking shoes.

Anyway, a friend who is a walker said to me the other day, "You really ought to start walking for exercise. You'd feel better."

No I wouldn't. I've walked before, and it never made me feel better at all. When I was a child, I walked all over the place. That's because of the silly rule that says you can't drive an automobile until you're 16 or so.

I even went on a hike with the Boy Scouts once.

The basic point here is that my exercising days are over, and nobody's going to change my mind.

You want to run, run. You want to walk, walk. But leave me out of all of it. There's enough of me that's drooping as it is.

Nat

Reag:

ROCHES Former P rapidly rec to remove f of his brain from St. M least Tues said.

Reagan w doctors t spokesman Sunday.

Weinberg further pro Reagan.

The 78-y dent had

Calm

INTERN Minn. (AP)

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Nation

Reagan recovers from surgery

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Former President Reagan is rapidly recovering from surgery to remove fluid from the surface of his brain but won't be released from St. Marys Hospital until at least Tuesday, his spokesman said.

Reagan will "go home when the doctors tell him he can," spokesman Mark Weinberg said Sunday.

Weinberg said he knows of no further procedures planned for Reagan.

The 78-year-old former president had a restful night and

awoke shortly after 6:30 a.m. Sunday, Weinberg said. After breakfast, he read newspapers and visited with his brother-in-law Dr. Richard Davis, then had lunch with his wife, Nancy, Weinberg said.

Reagan also walked unassisted outside his room, watched football on television, wrote letters, posed for a photographer while wearing a Minnesota Twins cap and read some of the hundreds of greeting cards he has received since entering the hospital Friday.

Calm returns after union violence

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Police escorted non-union construction workers back to work at a paper mill Sunday as residents prayed for an end to the turmoil that erupted into a violent labor protest.

Pro-union protesters Saturday stormed a housing camp for non-union workers at the Boise Cascade paper mill in this town of 6,500 residents on the Canadian border, setting trailers on fire and overturning vehicles.

About 45 law enforcement officers used tear gas to disperse the crowd estimated at 400. Five people were injured, and 32 people were arrested, authorities

said. Boise spokesman Andrew Drysdale estimated damage at \$1.3 million.

About 370 non-union workers riding buses escorted by police returned to the plant Sunday morning to work on a \$535 million expansion project, Drysdale said. Crews had been told not to report to work Saturday following the protest.

The violence stemmed from Boise Cascade's decision to hire non-union general contractor BE&K of Birmingham, Ala., to expand its International Falls mill, a move that sparked a wildcat strike by union members in July.

AIDS' effect on tourism feared

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — AIDS is so prevalent on this resort island that Chamber of Commerce officials worry the disease may turn away the tourists the economy relies on and change this into a place to die.

Monroe County, which includes Key West, has an AIDS rate even higher than New York City and San Francisco. Most county residents live on the Florida Keys, the chain of islands anchored by Key West.

The deadly disease has spurred compassion among many residents of Key West, a city with a highly visible gay population. Though no reliable statistics exist, some social workers say many AIDS patients from other

cities are aware of this and are coming to Key West for treatment and to die.

"The impact on this community could be tremendous if we have AIDS patients come into Key West for their last days," said John Parks Jr., chamber president. "We don't want to advertise that this is a place for AIDS patients to come."

Monroe County had 121 cases of AIDS in 1988, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. San Francisco had a rate of 102 cases per 100,000 from August 1988 to July 1989, New York City had 63, and the greater Miami area had 45.

Exxon costs estimated at \$2 billion

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Exxon's prime contractor on cleaning up the nation's worst oil spill estimates the petroleum giant will end up spending \$2 billion on the job, nearly twice as much as estimated in July.

VECO Inc. President Pete Leathard said the \$2 billion figure should include all oil spill-related costs except major lawsuits, which could take years to settle and could push the final tally higher.

"We've paid more than \$1 billion...but we're not speculating on (future) costs or lawsuits," said Don Cornett, an Exxon spokesman.

By the end of June, Exxon's costs for the cleanup had been estimated at \$1.28 billion.

The tanker Exxon Valdez rammed Bligh Reef on March 24, spilling almost 11 million gallons of heavy North Slope crude oil into Prince William Sound. Since then, the oil has spread hundreds of miles.

Exxon has said it will stop the cleanup work Friday because of worsening weather and shorter days.

Exxon had made no commitment to send workers back to the area next spring, will have to finish the cleanup next spring or pay the government to do the job, EPA Administrator William Reilly said Sunday in Washington. "The job isn't done," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

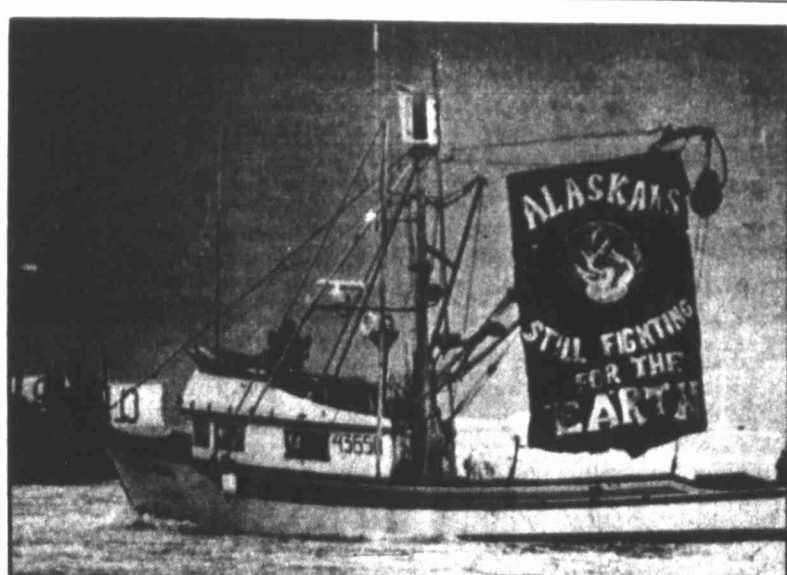
VECO and its subcontractors are expected to spend more than \$700 million of Exxon's money on the cleanup, Leathard said in an interview in Sunday's editions of The Anchorage Times.

On its own, Exxon has handled many of "the big-dollar items," including the rental of many vessels longer than 100 feet, he added.

The cost of scientific studies, open-water oil pickup and the numerous damage claims against the company also will combine to drive final costs to about \$2 billion, he said.

Leathard said the \$700 million in VECO expenditures were about evenly divided between labor, boat rentals and materials. At the peak of the cleanup, VECO and its subcontractors employed about 7,500 workers and leased 2,000 vessels, he said.

At one point, VECO, which handled about 90 percent of the shoreline work for Exxon, was spending about \$5 million a day on payroll, boat leases, materials and equipment, he said.



Marine protest

VALDEZ, Alaska — About 25 fishing boats circled off-shore from the Alyeska Pipeline terminal protesting the use of foreign tankers to transport oil from Valdez. The protest also addresses the oil industry's failure to look at safety problems which fishermen believe led to the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Congress deemed likely to pass flag legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outrage over the Supreme Court's flag-burning decision is subsiding, but legislation to undo the ruling still stands an excellent chance of approval in Congress, lawmakers say.

"If you vote against this law, they could say you're for burning of the flag," said Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., voicing the concern of many lawmakers that the issue remains potent despite evidence the uproar that greeted the June 21 ruling has subsided.

Even though House and Senate leaders expect legislation to pass, many lawmakers who spent August at home on recess say they heard little about the issue from constituents.

"My constituents couldn't care less about a superficial issue like flag-burning," said Rep. Major Owens, D-N.Y.

Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., said the matter was "an abstraction to most people. I doubt you can find one person in a million who has witnessed someone desecrating the flag."

But many Americans, particularly veterans' groups, are still

angry. "People are incensed," said Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo. "They still want to see action quickly."

In its 5-4 ruling, the court overturned a Texas law under which a protester was charged for burning a flag at the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas.

With legislation to protect the flag ready to begin moving through Congress this week, the only question appeared to be whether Congress would submit a constitutional amendment to the states for ratification in addition to widely expected passage of a law.

An amendment would have to be approved by a two-thirds majority of the House and Senate and by 34 of the 50 states, while a law requires simple majority votes of the House and Senate and the president's signature.

"My sense is that people are concerned that Republicans will use the issue in the same unprincipled but politically effective way in which they used the Pledge of Allegiance against Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis last year," said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y.

World

Iran condemns U.S. congressmen

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The parliament of Iran on Sunday condemned nearly 190 U.S. congressmen for endorsing Iranian resistance groups and declared their moves will unleash unspecified "consequences."

Official Tehran radio quoted Parliament Speaker Mahdi Karubi as saying that "U.S. leaders will take the wish of overthrowing the Islamic Republic to their graves."

The U.S. lawmakers requested that the United States support Iranian resistance groups.

In a vitriolic speech to the

parliament, or Majlis, Karubi described the statement as "stupid." He said it demonstrated the "failure to realize the depth and dignity of the Islamic revolution," the radio reported.

The U.S. congressmen's proposal was also condemned by the entire 270-member Majlis, which released a statement telling the U.S. leadership that "the responsibility for the consequences of such acts lie with the signatories to this letter," said the report, which was monitored in Cyprus.

Ship collision kills at least 150

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — At least 150 passengers were killed when their Romanian pleasure boat collided with a Bulgarian tugboat on the Danube River and sank, the Yugoslav state news agency reported today from Bucharest.

Romanian officials did not immediately confirm the Tanjug report, which gave no sources.

The accident occurred Sunday near the port city of Galati, about 125 miles northeast of Bucharest. The Romanian ship sank "in conditions of poor visibility," the official Romanian Agerpres news agency reported Sunday.

Agerpres said 18 of the ship's 169 passengers were rescued. The Romanian report was unclear on

whether the 13 crew were among those saved.

Tanjung said the cruise ship sank so fast that only 18 people could be rescued. Tanjug also said the ship had only 10 crew members.

There was no report on what caused the boats to collide, but Agerpres said the ship sank "in conditions of poor visibility."

In London, The Independent newspaper said that apart from the 13 crew, most of the 169 passengers aboard the Mogosoia "were almost certainly Western tourists." The newspaper report from Vienna quoted Danube shipping officials in the Austrian capital.

World Bank looks to environment

TOKYO (AP) — The World Bank, long criticized for funding environmentally damaging projects, today announced increased lending to population-control projects and forestry development to help combat global atmospheric warming.

Bank President Barber Conable told a conference on the environment that the bank "is committed to environmental issues and, what is more, this commitment does not detract at all from our primary mission of global development."

The American president of the leading institution for funding Third World development spoke at the opening of a conference

called to address how to raise living standards in poor countries while preserving the environment.

Sponsored by the Japanese government and the United Nations Environment Program, the conference has drawn dozens of officials and experts from many countries and international organizations.

At the end of the conference Wednesday they are expected to issue recommendations on ways to combat the main problem on the agenda: global warming. Scientists warn that the so-called "Greenhouse Effect" could scorch parts of the Earth and raise sea levels unless checked.

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September is National Chicken Month!

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Fryer Breast	\$1 49
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Chicken Strips	\$4 39
Beef Liver	79¢
Dogs	\$1 09
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Carrots 4 1/2 BAGS \$1 00	Red Potatoes 4 1/2 BAGS \$1 00

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Lil' Sooper

Inside style

Watering plants

NEW YORK (AP) — Is it better to water your houseplants from above or below, and how do you know if you've watered them enough?

Above or below is fine with most plants, says Earl Aronson, gardening editor for The Associated Press. Keep in mind that plants such as African violets and cyclamen don't like to have their leaves or crowns splashed, but even these should be watered from the top occasionally to flush out fertilizer salts and sodium that may have accumulated in the soil.

If you water from below, add water until the surface soil is moist. Then pour out the excess.

A rule of thumb for watering from above: Add water until some drains out the bottom. If the soil is so dry that it has shrunk from the sides of the pot, add small amounts of water several times to be sure the soil is moist.

Seed longevity

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — So, you have seeds left over from last year's garden and you want to know if they're good for this year.

First, check a seed longevity chart. Some vegetable seeds, such as parsnips, onions and parsley, are rarely viable the second year, according to Michigan State University specialists. Others, such as lettuce, radish and melons, may be good after four or five years if stored properly.

Make a germination test to be sure. Wrap 10 seeds in a damp paper towel, place in a plastic bag and set in a warm spot out of direct sun. After about a week, count the number of sprouted seeds and multiply by 10 to estimate the germination percentage.

If the percentage is 70 or more, the seeds probably are worth planting. If fewer than half sprouted, replace them.

Surviving a crash

BALTIMORE (AP) — Passengers wearing shoulder harnesses on small aircraft are nearly four times as likely to survive a crash as those wearing only seat belts, according to the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health.

The Hopkins study was based on data provided by the National Transportation Safety Board of small plane crashes near Aspen, Colo., between 1964 and 1987.

"The shoulder harness reduces the degree to which the body jack-knives forward and into the control panel during a crash," according to Susan Baker, co-director of the school's injury prevention center.

"This restraint also reduces the number of facial injuries."

Some 800 people are killed each year in the United States in private plane crashes.

Ear infections

NEW YORK (AP) — Middle ear infections are the most frequent diagnoses recorded for children who visit physicians for illness, according to a volunteer group formed to educate the public about the illness.

The Otitis Media Advisory Council says inner ear infections, or otitis media, account for 30 million doctor visits per year at an annual cost of about \$2 billion for diagnosis and treatment with antibiotics.

The infection is caused by bacteria or viruses that travel from the nose or throat up the eustachian tube into the middle ear.

Trading places

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's women wouldn't want to trade places with their mothers, according to the September issue of Self magazine.

Only 7 percent of more than 1,100 surveyed said they would want to live the kinds of lives their mothers did. Rather, the majority, 59 percent, believe the most satisfying life combines career, marriage and family.

However, the women — ages 18 to 49 — said they would rather make compromises as their priorities change than live up to the superwoman or supermom image.

"The women we spoke to who are the most fulfilled are acting out their many roles though maybe not all at once," says Anthea Disney, editor. "These women recognized it isn't always easy, but the rewards are worth it."

The nationwide study was conducted by Significance Inc., Ridgewood, N.J., and Langer Associates Inc., New York.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Love words turn hateful as obscene call is revealed

DEAR ABBY: I would like to pass along a recent experience to your women readers:

The other afternoon, I received a telephone call from a man who said he was calling to deliver a "love-a-gram" from my husband. (He knew my husband's name.) He had a pleasant, cultured voice and sounded very professional, so I stayed on the line and listened to what he had to say. I had expected a love poem or something on the order of a singing telegram, but he started to describe in very graphic terms the act of lovemaking, and it turned out to be an obscene phone call!

I felt deceived, used and violated! When my husband came home that evening, I asked him if

Dear Abby



he had sent me a "love-a-gram," and he said he had never heard of such a thing.

Abby, please print this as a warning to other women. I assume the caller used the telephone directory as his source for names. — TRICKED IN PASADENA

DEAR TRICKED: Thanks for the tip as well as the opportunity to tell my readers how to handle

obscene phone calls.

The most effective way to handle an obscene call is to hang up immediately. Or, if you don't mind having your own telephone tied up for a while, carefully lay the receiver down and walk away for as long as you wish.

If the calls persist, contact your local phone company.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column the question of whether it was proper to ask a stranger for the name of her perfume. Let me tell you, I did, and I have never regretted it.

Two women came out of a fine department store and passed me. Both were wearing a lovely fragrance, so I asked what it was.

They replied, "Norell." I promptly purchased some for my wife. Forty-four years have passed and it's still our favorite. But that's not the end of the story. My wife told me that what first attracted her to me was my after-shave lotion. It was Mennen's Skin Bracer. You guessed it — to this day that's still my brand. Little things have a way of influencing our lives! — FRANK H. CURTIS, BEVERLY, MASS.

DEAR FRANK: Little things? Don't underestimate the power of the olfactory (the sense of smell). Odors are of primary importance in attracting the opposite sex in animals — including the human animal.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from

the wife who resented her husband's looking through her purse reminded me of my own experience.

When I was a bride, I was shocked to learn that my husband didn't know the meaning of "privacy," and I caught him going through my purse. Of course I told him in no uncertain terms that I didn't like it, but it took him a while to realize that I meant business because I caught him at it a second time.

Finally, I wrote a note and stuck it in my purse. It read: "Freddie, did you find what you were looking for? If not, please let me know and I will help you find it." Then I signed my name.

That's the last time he ever looked in my purse. — DIANE

Entertainer pulls just a few strings

By LORI DODGE

Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Kramer just pulls a few strings, and Mort the Orangutan does a song and dance. Or with the deft flick of his wrist, Marvin the Moose starts talking.

"Hello, boys and girls, how are you today? I'm Marvin the Moose, and I'm very happy to see you."

One by one, to the delight of the children, Marvin introduces some of his friends: Charlie the fuzzy green caterpillar and Susie, a hot pink ostrich.

In all there are more than 800 marionettes and puppets at Bob Kramer's Marionettes, a workshop and small theater in a century-old building in midtown St. Louis. Groups of school children, about 1,000 kids a week, troop through for a performance and presentation on puppet making.

"I made my first puppet when I was 5," says Kramer, who is now 43. "When I was in second grade, I was putting on shows for the first grade."

In high school, Kramer did live puppet shows on a local television program. After graduation he took his act to shopping malls and opened a small studio.

In 1976, Kramer opened a studio-theater and was joined by Dug Felch, a puppeteer from Chicago. Their puppets have appeared in local and national television commercials, including Kentucky Fried Chicken and International Shoe. They also travel around the country for appearances in theaters, at colleges and with symphonies.

The two built the new Howdy Doodly used for the 40th anniversary show in 1987. Howdy now travels with Buffalo Bob Smith, ap-

pearing on talk shows and representing Buster Brown Shoes.

Right now, they're working on puppets for a show called "Sleeping Beauty Mouse." The show will use 45 puppets worked by three puppeteers.

"We sometimes work six to eight weeks on just one character," Felch said. The cost can range from \$1,200 to \$9,000.

"The biggest puppet we made was a 7-foot-tall two-headed dragon that sang a duet with itself," Felch says. "It was 'Two Heads Are Not Better Than One,' because one head wanted to get up early and the other wanted to sleep in late. One wanted to go out for burritos and the other wanted to go out for Chinese."

Recently, one group of children was treated to the antics of toothy Sam the monster, who peeked through the curtains and waved at the children as Felch vainly tried to get their attention.

The performances offer more than entertainment, the puppeteers say.

"We're educating them about live theater," Kramer says, as well as art, costume design, creative writing and woodworking.

"You have to help," Felch told the children before the performance began. "Your imagination is the magic."

"I sometimes think the reason puppetry has declined so much is because of television," Felch said later. "This whole idea of a family using its own resources to entertain themselves has declined."

"To me, the trouble with television is it takes the life out of things, the essence. It's like watching someone go down a ski slope or swim or enjoy a good meal. It's not the same as participating."



Afterglow

ATLANTA — Zoo Atlanta gorillas Willie B., 31, and Kinyanni, 6, relax Friday after mating for the first time. Zoo officials had been uncertain if

Willie B. would ever mate after a lifetime of solitude. Last year, he was introduced to other gorillas for the first time.

Military

Marine Pfc. Chris W. Moore, son of Dennis Etheredge and Bit Moore, 2301 Grace, recently completed the School of Infantry and was promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the course, Moore received

classroom instruction and participated in the field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment.

Navy Hospitalman Recruit John D. Hodnett, son of Roxie M. Hodnett, 536 Westover, was graduated from the Navy Hospital Corps School.

During the 10-week course at Marine Corps, Camp Pendleton, Calif., Hodnett received instructions on the basic medical procedures used by hospital corpsmen as they assist Navy doctors and nurses.

He was also introduced to all phases of military health services, including x-ray technology, laboratory analysis, general practice and surgery.

He joined the Navy Reserves in November 1988.

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NEW plan was worked, for the ruining t Dallas Johnson. Saints Johnson, Jones in Landry, scout.

"We d idea of these per plan to a Mora : was rece sympathy opened h Saints af defunct League.

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Bobby averaging but he co

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Grayson yards for terception score. He fumble, se Bahr's th Tim Wc roun'd dra in his first during the quarter. head coach Bud Cars defensive Tonight, are at Wa Tim Ma runs and 16 of 25 pa Browns ba

NFL

seventh st "I've ne this in my Tom Ricki said.

Four pla two Steele a pair o clearing ir led 44-0. O were in th because of half down Eagle Randall 240 yards leading Ph The Eagle one touchd tions, thre and held rushing.

49 Roger touchdown a 58-yard Montana a dianapolis. tion was th Indianap for 106 y seventh pl reach the plateau. Di game; Jim Ran Jim Ev touchdown the Rams Atlanta's I threw a 46-ing pass t final play t

Carter goes all out; Vikes humble Oilers

Aikman said the hoopla surrounding his and his coaches' debut had nothing to do with the defeat. "It didn't make me any more nervous

Dallas pieced together its first consecutive first downs in the third quarter, driving from its own 4-yard line to its own 46 before having to punt.

Associated Press photo

NEW ORLEANS — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman (8) is sacked by New Orleans defender Toi Cook during opening game action in the Superdome.

Minnesota got the ball back on Mike Merriweather's diving in-

"We realized there were a lot of expectations of us and there were a lot of expectations of Houston," Wilson said. "We wanted to see how we stacked up against one of the top teams."

The Vikings went up 21-7 by taking advantage of Houston punter Greg Montgomery's inability to handle Bruce Matthews' low snap. One play after a Wilson-to-Carter 22-yard hookup, Rick Fenney scored from 1 yard.

Rams 31, Falcons 21

Jim Everett threw for one touchdown and ran for another as the Rams upstaged the debut of Atlanta's Deion Sanders. Everett threw a 46-yard "Hail Mary" scoring pass to Henry Ellard on the final play of the first half, giving

Jim Kelly scored on a 2-yard run up the middle as time expired, completing a rally from 11 points back as Buffalo beat Miami. Trailing 24-20, the Bills got the ball back on Nate Odomes' second interception of Dan Marino with 1:44 left at the Buffalo 40.

Knepper

Associated Press photo

Lendl in the U.S. Open finals at the National Tennis Center.

boats for

Any time he was in trouble, Becker's booming serve usually

For Lendl, the limit may be Becker, who has won their last four meetings to draw even at 7-7 with his rival. "We're close," Becker said. "We're the same more or less."

"I have no animosity toward them," Knepper said. Then, speaking about Houston's general manager, manager and owner, he

Rick Rhoden, 1-6, was knocked out after 1 1-3 innings in his shortest outing of the season.

"We're still in there. We have three more games with them out

six innings. Dennis Rasmussen, 8-10, allowed four hits and four runs in 2 1-3 innings.

Cubs 4, Cardinals 1
Steve Wilson, who pitched in

the side in the sixth, allowing one hit, and Paul Assenmacher pitched 2 1-3 innings of one-hit relief, striking out four. Mitch Williams finish-

● National page 2-B

Sportlight

Lions Club barbecue Friday

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will be serving a barbecue dinner in the high school cafeteria prior to the Big Spring Steers home football opener against Lubbock Estacado Sept. 15.

Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person. They can be purchased from any Lions Club member, or purchased at the door. Plates to go will also be served.

Soccer signups continuing

Young men and ladies ages 4-12 can register to play soccer at the Big Spring YMCA.

Registration deadline is Sept. 16 and entry fee is \$15 per player. The league will last from Sept. 16-Nov. 18. When registering, parents must bring their child's birth certificate and social security card, if applicable.

For more information call Terry Wegman at 263-1695.

Sports Boosters Club to meet

The Big Spring Sports Booster Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

All members and parents are urged to attend.

Wallace after Winston Cup title

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Rusty Wallace strengthened his bid for his first Winston Cup stock car championship by coasting to victory in the Miller 400 after running out of gas with one lap left Sunday.

Wallace averaged 88.380 mph in guiding his Pontiac Grand Prix to his sixth victory of the season, tops on the Winston Cup circuit. Dale Earnhardt finished second, 8.9 seconds back.

Sullivan beats out of gas Andretti

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Danny Sullivan darted past an out-of-fuel Michael Andretti two turns from the end and went on to win the Texaco-Havoline 200 Indy-car race with a record speed Sunday at Road America.

Sullivan notched the 13th of his Indy-car career as he averaged 122.803 mph, breaking Emerson Fittipaldi's year-old race record of 122.215.

Aussie wins ISMA Grand Prix

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — Australian Geoff Brabham beat teammate Chip Robinson by .32 seconds Sunday to win the ISMA Grand Prix and move into a tie with Robinson for the IMSA GTP championship with just two events remaining.

Whiting wins drag racing crown

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Earl Whiting won the International Hot Rod Association's national championship drag racing title for top fuel dragster as the U.S. Open Nationals concluded Sunday at Darlington International Dragway.

Kenny Bernstein took the title for nitro funny car, Rickie Smith won in the pro stock category and Terry Mullins captured the alcohol funny car title.

Blue Jays win in extra innings

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pinch hitting demon Lee Mazzilli rolled an RBI single through the left side of the infield with one out in the 10th inning Sunday as the red-hot Toronto Blue Jays won their second extra-inning game in two days, beating the Cleveland Indians 5-4.

The Blue Jays, who opened a 2½-game lead over Baltimore in the American League East, have won 11 of their last 13 games. The Indians have lost eight of 10.

Rangers 8, Orioles 1
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Mike Stanley keyed Texas' six-run first inning with a three-run double and Jamie Moyer pitched a six-

AL

hitter for his first complete game of the season. Baltimore's 2½-game deficit is the Orioles' largest since May 10.

Moyer, making his second start since missing almost three months with a shoulder injury, shut the Orioles down after Phil Bradley's first-inning homer.

The Rangers sent 11 batters to the plate in the bottom of the first against Dave Schmidt, who has allowed 10 runs and 11 hits in his last 1-3 innings, and Jose Bautista.

Tigers 6, White Sox 5
DETROIT (AP) — Lou Whitaker's bases-loaded walk, the fourth walk of the inning off Chicago relief ace Bobby Thigpen, forced home the last of three ninth-inning runs as last-place Detroit completed an 8-1 homestand, its best of the year.

Matt Nokes and Scott Lusader opened the ninth with walks and RBI singles by Doug Strange and Mike Heath tied the game. Mike Brumley sacrificed and Strange was then cut down at the plate on Gary Ward's grounder to short. But Dave Bergman walked to load

National

• Continued from page 1-B

ed for his 32nd save in 42 opportunities, striking out one.

Phillies 4, Expos 2
Rookie Pat Combs struck out eight in seven innings for his first major-league victory. Montreal has lost eight of 13 games and 23 of 36.

Combs, 1-0, allowed one run and seven hits and walked one in his second major-league start. Roger McDowell pitched two innings of four-hit relief for his 18th save. Loser Pascual Perez, 8-13, allowed six hits and three runs in 6-1-3 innings.

Pirates 4, Mets 1
John Smiley, 11-7, allowed four

the bases and Thigpen walked Whitaker on five pitches.

Twins 8, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Minnesota dealt Kansas City's division title hopes another blow behind the pitching of Royals nemesis Allan Anderson and the hitting of Brian Harper and Randy Bush.

The Royals began play 3½ games behind Oakland in the American League West.

Anderson yielded one run and eight hits in six innings and has given up just five runs in 23 innings against the Royals in three games while going 2-0. Harper had a double and three singles while Bush homered and singled twice.

Athletics 6, Yankees 2
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Parker hit his 20th home run and drove in two runs and Storm Davis equaled his career high by winning his 17th game. Parker's homer, the eighth 20-homer season of his career, capped a two-run first-inning as Oakland extended its lead in the AL West to 4½ games over Kansas City, matching its largest of the season.

Davis yielded both New York runs on fifth-inning homers by Jesse Barfield and Roberto Kelly and scattered six hits in six innings in winning for the eighth time in his last nine starts.

Oakland made it 4-2 against former teammate Eric Plunk in the fifth on Carney Lansford's sacrifice fly and Parker and Dave Henderson had RBI singles off Lance McCullers in the eighth.

Brewers 7, Mariners 1
SEATTLE (AP) — Mark Knudson pitched a two-hitter for his first complete game of the season and Greg Vaughn stole home to key a four-run fifth inning as Milwaukee completed a three-game sweep of Seattle. The loss extended Seattle's club-record home losing streak to 11 games.

hits in 8-1-3 innings at Shea Stadium, improving to 7-1 lifetime against the Mets, and Gary Redus' home run broke a seventh-inning tie. Bob Kipper finished for his third save.

Sid Fernandez, 11-4, slipped to 9-3 lifetime against the Pirates with his first loss to them since July 1, 1985.

Reds 5, Braves 4
Pinch-hitter Ken Griffey singled in the winning run in the ninth off Dwayne Henry, 0-1, after John Franco, 4-7, blew a save for the seventh time in 37 opportunities.

Franco allowed Jeff Blauser's sacrifice fly and Jody Davis' RBI single in the ninth to the visiting Braves.

HOME	2:00	GUEST
106	33	33
BONUS	1:12.5	1:12.5

SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	27	24
New England	1	0	0	1.000	27	24
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	24	30
Miami	0	1	0	.000	24	27
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	24	27

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	51	0
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	14	17
Houston	0	1	0	.000	7	38
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	0	51

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	34	20
L.A. Raiders	1	0	0	1.000	40	14
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	20	34
San Diego	0	1	0	.000	14	40
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	7	31

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	31	7
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	16	13
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	0	28

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	17	14
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	38	7
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	23	7
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	13	16
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	21	23

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	1	0	0	1.000	31	21
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	28	0
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	30	24
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	21	31

Sunday's Games

Chicago 17, Cincinnati 14

New Orleans 28, Dallas 0

Los Angeles Rams 31, Atlanta 21

Phoenix 16, Detroit 13

San Francisco 30, Indianapolis 24

Tampa Bay 23, Green Bay 21

Cleveland 51, Pittsburgh 0

New England 27, New York Jets 24

Minnesota 38, Houston 7

Buffalo 27, Miami 24

Philadelphia 31, Seattle 7

Denver 34, Kansas City 20

Los Angeles Raiders 40, San Diego 14

New York Giants at Washington, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 17

Dallas at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Miami at New England, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.

Detroit at New York Giants, 4 p.m.

Minnesota at Chicago, 4 p.m.

Phoenix at Seattle, 4 p.m.

Houston at San Diego, 4 p.m.

Indianapolis at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 18

Denver at Buffalo, 9 p.m.

Oilers-Vikings

Houston 7, Oilers 0, 0-7

Minnesota 14, Oilers 7, 7-38

First Quarter

Hou—Highsmith 1 run (Zendejas kick), 7:48.

Min—Carter 32 pass from Wilson (Garcia kick), 10:26.

Min—Jordan 2 pass from Wilson (Garcia kick), 14:36.

Second Quarter

Min—Fenney 1 run (Garcia kick), 9:28.

Min—FG Garcia 35, 12:19.

Third Quarter

Min—Fenney 3 run (Garcia kick), 12:06.

Fourth Quarter

Min—Anderson 2 run (Garcia kick), 11:05.

A—54,015.

First downs

Rushes-yards

Passing

Return Yards

Comp-Att-Int

Sacked-Yards Lost

Fumbles-Lost

Penalties-Yards

Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Houston, Pinkett 5-37,

Highsmith 6-18, White 10-10, Moon 1-5,

Montgomery 1-0, Minnesota, Dozier 7-41,

Finney 9-37, Anderson 6-20, Nelson 7-30,

Carter 1-13, Wilson 4-10, Rice 3-(minus 6).

PASSING—Houston, Moon 8-20-1-68,

Carlson 2-4-0-9, Minnesota, Wilson

16-25-0-218.

RECEIVING—Houston, Givins 4-33, Hill

2-28, Duncan 1-6, Verhulst 1-5, Jeffries 1-3,

Jackson 1-3, Minnesota, Carter 7-123, In-

gram 4-45, Jones 1-20, Dozier 1-12, Nelson

1-10, Fenney 1-4, Jordan 1-2.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Minnesota,

Garcia 51.

Cowboys-Saints

Dallas 0, Saints 0, 0-0-0-0

New Orleans 7, 14, 0-7-28

First Quarter

NO—Hilliard 4 run (Andersen kick),

10:55.

Second Quarter

NO—Heyward 1 run (Andersen kick),

12:56.

NO—Shepard 56 punt return (Andersen

kick), 14:09.

Fourth Quarter

NO—Frazier 1 run (Andersen kick),

7:18.

A—66,977.

First downs

Rushes-yards

Passing

Return Yards

Comp-Att-Int

Dal...NO

10-20 45-190

154 145

9 86

18-36-2 16-19-0

Toronto

Baltimore

Milwaukee

Boston

New York

Sacked-Yards Lost	2-30	1-8
Punts	6-45	3-30
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	10-91	7-40
Time of Possession	15:58	44:02

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Dallas, Walker 8-10,

Aikman 1-13, Scott 1-(minus 3), New

Orleans, Hilliard 22-83, Frazier 12-74,

Heyward 7-26, Hebert 2-11, Jordan 1-3, Hill

1-(minus 7).

PASSING—Dallas, Aikman 17-35-2-180,

Saxon 1-1-0-4, New Orleans, Hebert

16-19-0-153.

RECEIVING—Dallas, Irvin 4-53,

K. Martin 4-47, Walker 4-36, Scott 4-30,

Folsom 1-14, Ruzek 1-4, New Orleans, Hill

5-47, E. Martin 5-46, Turner 2-23, Shepard

1-13, Brenner 1-10, Hilliard 1-9, Scales 1-5.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Monday's Games

Chicago at Baltimore, (n)

Minnesota at Kansas City, (n)

Boston at Seattle, (n)

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Detroit (Tanana 9-12) at Cleveland

(Black 10-11), (n)

Chicago (King 7-9) at Baltimore (Har-

nisch 4-8), (n)

Toronto (Stottlemire 7-5) at Minnesota

(West 2-1), (n)

Texas (Ryan 15-10) at Kansas City

(Gubica 15-10), (n)

Milwaukee (Bosio 15-9) at Oakland

(Welch 16-7), (n)

Boston (Hetzel 1-2) at Seattle (Bankhead

12-6), (n)

New York (Terrell 4-4) at California

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011

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Merceds., Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A-870.
1988 FORD TEMPO GL, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, 26,000 miles. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107.
FOR SALE: 1987 Dodge Aires. Automatic and air; good gas mileage; 26,000 miles. Below wholesale, \$4,200. Call 264-4106 or 267-2798.
1976 TOYOTA STATIONWAGON, standard shift with air. Also, 16' tandem trailer. Call 263-6463.

Cars For Sale

011

TOP PRICES Paid for cars and pickups. See Kenneth Howell at Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th, 263-0747.
FOR SALE or will trade for pickup or jeep. 1980 Z-28 Camaro. Low miles. 103 East 24th Street.
BLAZER 5-10, 1986. STEER color, black and gold, \$8,000. Call 267-1000.
1982 OLDS 98, low mileage. Good condition. Call 263-3930.
1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS. Loaded, clean, must sell. \$4,100. 353-4771 Britt. 85K.
1979 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO. One owner, 58,000 miles, air, power. \$1,995. 1501 Lancaster, 263-2063.
VW BUG, LOOKS and runs great. Longshore south, east at "Y". Charcoal paint, \$950. 267-8364.

Pickups

020

1987 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 350 engine, overdrive transmission. Call 394-4275.
1975 FORD LONGBED, 300 & cylinder, body and engine in good shape. \$1,500 cash. 263-5678 after 6:00.
1983 XLT FORD PICKUP. Extra clean, low mileage. Too many extras to mention. Priced to sell. Call 263-6565; after 6:00, 263-8110.
1987 SE-5 Mazda, 26X, nice. Also, 1968 Chevy, 3/4 flatbed with '83 305, clean. 1981 Yamaha Saca motorcycle, 5X. Bought new in 1984, like new, low price. 263-2234.
1985 SILVERADO 1/2 ton, loaded, 37,000 miles, new tires. Call new. Call 263-1084.

Vans

030

1978 FORD CARGO Van. Built-in cabinets, icebox and couch. Great for camping. 263-3535.

Want To Buy

032

WANT TO buy 1980-85, 510 Chevy Blazer or 510 pickup, shortbed, 2 wheel drive, automatic, power, and air. 267-2559.

Auto and Trucks Wanted

060

SAVE YOUR CREDIT!! Guaranteed payment in full on your 86' 89' car/truck. 915-685-3666.

Boats

070

15' CRESTLINE ALUMINUM boat and trailer. 40 hp electric start, motor. \$795 or best offer. See at 620 State after 5:00 p.m.

Instruction

200

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC Career Training. Day/Night classes. Low cost/Lubbock site. 1-800-776-7423.
MARANATHA CHRISTIAN School enrolling now. ACE Curriculum. Lillian Bohannon Principal. For more information, 263-7696.

Help Wanted

270

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535
LEGAL SEC.—Heavy exp. Exc.
RECP.—Exp. Several openings.
TELLERS—Exp. Local. Open.
EXEC. SEC.—All skills needed. Open.
SALES—Retail exp. Open.
ELECT. ENGR.—Utility background. Exc.

JOIN AVON takes orders from your friends and family. Free training. Free products. No initial investment. Call now 263-2127.
ATTENTION — EARN money reading books! \$32,000 year income potential. Details: 1-402-838-8885 EXT. Bk 870.
EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details: (1-805) 687-6000 EXT. Y-8423.

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information, call (615) 779-7111 Ext. 1-941.
ATTENTION — HIRING Government jobs your area. \$17,840 — \$67,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT. R 870.

POSITION OPEN for experienced warehouse man at a local lumber yard. Only the experienced need apply. Send resume c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1179 A Big Spring Texas 79720.
KBST RADIO is in need of an account executive. Good work record (prefer college student). No media experience necessary. Guaranteed draw against commission. Benefits. Pick up application and make an appointment. KBST, 608 Johnson.

FLEXIBLE HOURS, income depends on your initiative. Need LYN, MA, or EMT to complete mobile insurance physicals. Call 1-800-692-4485.
GILL'S FRIED Chicken is now hiring for day and evening shift. Also day poultry cutter needed. Must be 18 and apply in person only. 1101 Gregg.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 3 days a week, 9:00 to 5:00 only. Honest and dependable. 398-5414 or 263-3066.
DRIVERS NEEDED: Transport and pump truck experience. Two or more years only need apply. Must pass DOT requirements and drug test. Good driving record a must. Contact TST Paraffin, Ackery, (915) 353-4391.

MALONE & HOGAN Clinic is looking for a Licensed Physical Therapist to serve as Director of our Physical Therapy Department. The position offers a high salary and excellent benefits. If you are interested please send resume to Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring TX 79720, or call Pam Shults-Hewitt at 1-800-262-6361 ext 336.

FOR FAST dependable service, Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.
FOR SAME day or 24 hour plumbing and drain service, call Fiveash Plumbing, 263-1410.
DYER PLUMBING Co. All types of plumbing. Call (915) 263-0671.

Portable Buildings 758
SIERRA MERCANTILE portable buildings for all your needs, and pet supplies. 1-20 East, 263-1460.
Rentals 761
RENT "N" OWN—Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263-8636.
Roofing 767
H & T ROOFING 30 years experience. 10 year guarantee on workmanship. Free estimates. 264-4011-354-2294.
ROOFING—SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

ALL TYPES of roofing: Composition, cedar, shakes, wood shingles, patch jobs. D.D. Drury, 267-7942.
J.M. CONSTRUCTION. All types of roofing. Hall damage welcome. Bonded. Insured. Free estimates. Call 394-4805.
Small Engine Repair 775
T & T LAWNMOWER REPAIR. Free estimates. 394-4865, Coahoma. Call after 6:00 p.m.

Upholstery 787
NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263-4262, 1401 West 4th.
Water Seal 788
WATER SEAL—decks, patios, fences, driveways, roofs. Call 263-4382.

Money-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

Money-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
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every Wednesday
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Money-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

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every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

Help Wanted

270

DON'S IGA
Seeking part-time person
with accounting or
bookkeeping experience.
Flexible hours
Send Resume to:
Box 1350
Big Spring TX 79720

HOME ASSEMBLY. Earn \$242 per week making plant hangers in your own home. No experience necessary, start right away. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Homecrafts, P.O. Box 7, Benson, MD. 21018.

EXTRA \$\$\$ NEED money for back-to-school clothes and Christmas? Here's a fun and easy way to earn it! Work your own hours showing gifts, toys, home decor, fashions and Christmas decorations. FREE \$300 kit, free training and paper supplies. No obligation. Call between 5:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m., 806-489-7970. You may call collect. I am also booking parties now.

I NEED A DEPENDABLE PERSON to take a child to Runnels school and bring her back home after school. Prefer someone whose child is going to the same school and lives near the Mall. Please call 263-7122 after 5:30 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Technician in Respiratory Therapy Department. Requires LVN or EMT Certification. Contact Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Cogdell Center, Snyder Texas 79549, 915-573-6374.

NEED SEMI-RETIRED couple to help in store near Abilene, in exchange for free rent and utilities. 263-8965, 1-928-5378.

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.
WILL SIT with sick or elderly. 7 years experience. Have references. 263-5767.

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

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

FOR EVERY carpentry or concrete need Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 267-4075.
SMALL WELDING jobs done, \$20 an hour. Prorate: 15 min. \$5.00, etc. Double S Tack, 263-7440.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimates, call 267-8317.
ALL TYPES of roofing. Free estimates. Call 267-2036.

ALL TYPES of general construction, remodeling, roofing, formica and cabinets. Free estimates. K&S Construction, 267-3048.

Loans 325
BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CFC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

Child Care 375
BABYSITTER NEEDED in Washington School area. Call after 4:30 p.m., 267-9501.

Farm Service 425
CUSTOM HAY baling. Round or square. Call 267-1180.

Horses 445
20% OFF ENTIRE stock. New turquoise duster, some ropes \$16.00, others \$22.50. Double S Tack, 263-7440.

FRESH BABY Calves for sale. Call 267-7840.

Arts & Crafts 504
ERMA'S PRETTY Punch Embroidery Sale. Start your gifts now! 1516 Sunset. Visit Booth 27, Howard County Fair.

Auctions 505
SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
SAND SPRINGS Kennel. USDA inspected and licensed. AKC Chows, Cocker, Dachshunds, Poodles, Pekingeses, Pomeranians, Beagles, Chihuahuas. Terms: 500 Hooser Road, 393-5259.

FOR SALE: Australian Shepherd, male and female. Used for breeding purposes only. Would like to sell together. Call 267-5708 for more information.

HALF COCKER SPANIEL puppies to be given away to good homes, 6 weeks old, 2500. Were abandoned at 2 weeks, bottle fed. Now ready for new families. Please call 263-3429 anytime.

ADORABLE, FULL blood Chow puppies \$50. Call 263-2902.

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, BLONDE Cocker Spaniel. About 3 years old. Vicinity of College Park. Call 263-1371.

Sporting Goods 521
44 MAGNUM RUGER Super Black Hawk, \$250. Colt 45 Smith & Wesson Stainless Steel, \$265. Remington Model 721, 30.06 Spring, Weaver K4 scope, \$260. Winchester model 120, 12 gauge ranger pump shotgun, \$150. 398-5567 after 5:00.

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ADORABLE, FULL blood Chow puppies \$50. Call 263-2902.

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, BLONDE Cocker Spaniel. About 3 years old. Vicinity of College Park. Call 263-1371.

Sporting Goods 521
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ADORABLE, FULL blood Chow puppies \$50. Call 263-2902.

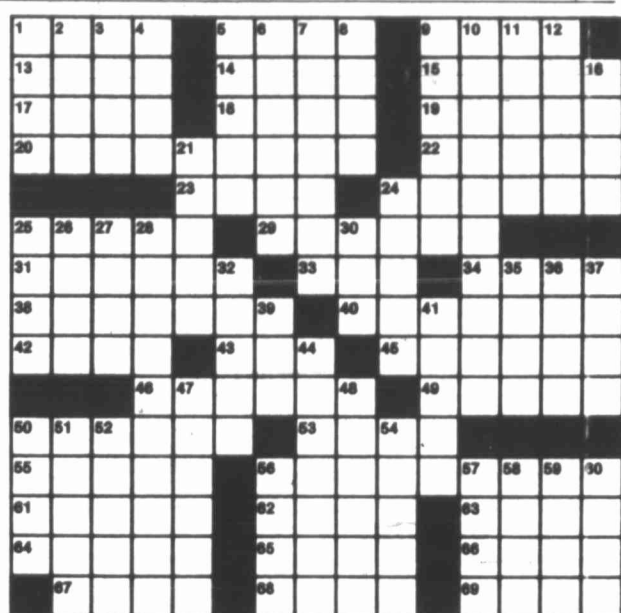
Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516
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ACROSS

1 Extraordinary:
abbr.
5 Coaster
9 Fleets
13 Wood strip
14 Pol source
15 Statesman of
lar.
17 Con
18 Egg
19 Fabric fiber
20 Calumet
22 Religious
images
23 Waistcoat
24 Cubic meters
25 Contour
29 Scarlet letter
wearer
31 Deplore
32 John or Jane
33 Persia
34 nowadays
38 Concealed
40 Maintenance
42 Playwright
Connelly
43 Regret
44 Bits
46 Way out
48 Garb
50 Tropical tree
53 All-male party
55 Coronas
56 Antiwar
demonstrators
61 Warning
62 Square pillar
63 Mine entrance
64 Rhythm
65 Bakery man
66 "the ant"
67 Honcho
68 — majesty
69 Did in

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09/11/89

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1 EXTRAORDINARY: abbr.
5 COASTER
9 FLEETS
13 WOOD STRIP
14 POL SOURCE
15 STATESMAN OF LAR.
17 CON
18 EGG
19 FABRIC FIBER
20 CALUMET
22 RELIGIOUS IMAGES
23 WAISTCOAT
24 CUBIC METERS
25 CONTOUR
29 SCARLET LETTER WEARER
31 DEPLORE
32 JOHN OR JANE
33 PERSIA
34 NOWADAYS
38 CONCEALED
40 MAINTENANCE
42 PLAYWRIGHT CONNELLY
43 REGRET
44 BITS
46 WAY OUT
48 GARB
50 TROPICAL TREE
53 ALL-MALE PARTY
55 CORONAS
56 ANTIWAR DEMONSTRATORS
61 WARNING
62 SQUARE PILLAR
63 MINE ENTRANCE
64 RHYTHM
65 BAKERY MAN
66 "THE ANT"
67 HONCHO
68 — MAJESTY
69 DID IN
DOWN
1 — DOWN (squelch)
2 FACET
3 MISS KETT
4 STYLISH
5 MINE TYPE
6 PRIDGAL
7 BLEW ONE'S TOP
8 CUPOLA
9 PIXIE
10 CAN. WATERWAY
11 KNIGHT'S GARB
12 PERIS' RIVER
16 MEETING: abbr.
21 OCCURRENCE
24 EXPENSIVE
25 SLIGHT
26 "MARY — LITTLE..."
27 USA WORD: abbr.
28 US VOLUNTEERS
30 MAYDAY
32 — FIRMS
35 WEDDING MISSILES
36 TENNIS POINTS
37 HEADLAND
39 PAYABLE
41 RAISED STRIP
44 GLIST
47 DOODADS
48 CONDITIONS
50 AT THE DROP OF —
51 BIBLICAL SPY
52 COTTONWOOD
54 WITHOUT — IN THE WORLD
56 BUCKET
57 HENPECKS
58 ADORED ONE
59 PREDATORY BIRD
60 PUT AWAY

Hunting Leases

522

DOVE: 30 minutes southwest of Big Spring, private lease, 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 fields, \$15.00 per day. Call 399-4510.

Musical Instruments

529

FOR SALE, like new LaBanc clarinet with velour case. 267-4049.

Appliances

530

BRANHAM FURNITURE I & II, has the largest selection of guarantied used appliances, 64 refrigerators, stoves, 23 washers/dryers. 2004 West 4th, 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.
MOVING, MUST sell! Washer and dryer, like new. Call 263-0434.

FOR SALE, apartment size washer/dryer, excellent condition. Call 267-2722 or 267-8979.

Garage Sale

535

CARPENTRY SALE, 1615 East 16th, Monday and Tuesday. Childrens clothes, toys, furniture, lots of miscellaneous.

Produce

536

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

Miscellaneous

537

WANTED RATTLESNAKES and unpoisonous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 915-267-2665 or 817-725-7350.

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

USED SANITIZE twin mattress set \$39.95, Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.

HOT TAR Pot for rent, \$25 a day. Call Hughes Rental & Sales, 267-5661.
WALTON BRAND treadmill \$500. Call 263-2189.
GALVANIZED SIDING 7 to 16 foot. As sorted, lumber 2x4 and 1x6, etc. Call 263-5781.

HUGHES OPTICAL has Bausch & Lomb daily soft contact lens, B 3 or U 4 Series, \$25 per pair. Doctor's prescription required. Sale ends September 15th. For more information, 263-3667.

GOLF SHOES, gun cabinets CB's, trunk, toolboxes, headcases, radios, wheels, TV, pottery. 263-7440.
YOU PARK IT, I'll sell it! Trailers, boats, motorcycles, etc. Interstate access. Doublets Tack, 263-7440.

FOR SALE: Queen size MasterCraft sleeper couch and Dearborn heater (7 grade). Call 263-2741 or come by 1702 Settles.

LICENSED MASTER plumber. \$15 an hour. 267-5920.
CATFISH FILET, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, \$4.95, Ponderosa Restaurant.

EVERYDAY EVENING Special: Chicken Fried Steak \$3.30, Steak fingers, liver and onions, \$2.95 Ponderosa Restaurant.
FOR SALE: factory made flatbed for 3/4 or 1 ton. 1980 Chevy Citation, V-6, automatic, 1976 Chevy Executive van, 1971 Monte Carlo. Call 267-9727.

J.H. WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Repairs chips before they crack out. 263-2219.
TWO, CREAM colored, Queen Anne chairs with matching ottoman. Like new. \$250. Call 398-5538.

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

NISSAN CAMPER shell, Wards food dehydrator, Queen size bed and rails, cross country ski exerciser, 1980 Datsun car. Call 263-7146 or 267-3227.

CASH FOR refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers, dryers. Working, non working. Also furniture and miscellaneous. Also sell. 263-8451.

BARCELONA APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
(4 Floor Plans To Choose From)
Lighted Tennis Courts, Large Pool
LOVELY CLUB ROOM
Not Just An Apartment
"A Place To Call Home"
September Special-Deposit \$0

538 Westover Rd. 263-1252
"Because People Matter"

BARCELONA APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
(4 Floor Plans To Choose From)
Lighted Tennis Courts, Large Pool
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BARCELONA APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
(4 Floor Plans To Choose From)
Lighted Tennis Courts, Large Pool
LOVELY CLUB ROOM
Not

Furnished Apartments 651

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.
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.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$65 a week. 915-267-7380.

NICE, REMODELED one bedroom. King size bedroom walk-in storage. Entry, ceiling fans, washer connections. One person, no pets please. \$225. McDonald, 267-7653.

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 Wasson 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

"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

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, refrigerated air conditioning, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

COMPLETELY REMODELED one bedroom, 304 West 19th, \$200 per month, \$75 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 5:00 p.m.

Furnished Houses 657

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

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

FOR RENT, partially furnished, two bedroom, 304 West 19th, \$200 per month, \$75 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM partially furnished. 106 Lockhart. Call 263-5781.

FOR RENT, one bedroom, 1126 1543 after 5:00 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Fenced backyard, storage shed, \$170 month, deposit \$100. Call 263-7876.

TWO BEDROOM carpeted. Water and cable paid. 705 Willie. \$200 monthly, \$50 deposit. 267-7562.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM with appliances. References required. Mature adults. No children. \$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.

53 MOBILE HOMES

Auction Info

(800) 767-6769

Insect & Termite Control

Safe & Efficient

SOUTHWESTERN AT PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Unfurnished Houses 659

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

\$100 off 7 month lease

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom
Brick Homes
Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With:
Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday - Friday
8:30 - 5:30

Saturday - 9:30 - 5:30

Sunday - 1:00 - 5:00

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

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

TWO BEDROOM, fenced backyard, garage. Stove and refrigerator. Deposit. No pets. 263-1611, 263-4483.

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

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, close to elementary school. Attached garage, refrigerated air, new carpet. 267-5855.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. New paint outside, very clean inside. Forsan School District. New carpet. 267-5855.

ONE BEDROOM house, 1205 Young. \$125 month plus utilities. Call 263-4889.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 BATH, air condition, carpeted, garage \$300 month, deposit required. 4103 Parkway. Call 267-2244.

FOR RENT or sale, two story house at 810 East 15th. Three bedroom, one bath, washer /dryer connections, carpet, stove, refrigerator, fenced backyard. No pets, one child. Deposit \$100, rent \$235 per month. Call 267-7822.

NICE, LARGE two bedroom. Convenient area. Prefer middle age. Call 267-2239 or 263-0707.

ADORABLY CLEAN, three bedroom. Nice quiet neighborhood, fenced, storage buildings, ceiling fans, curtains. 267-7659 or 263-5272.

FOR RENT or sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted brick house near Marcy School. Call 263-8217 after 5:00 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM, two baths, new carpet, drapes, carport, central air conditioning, 3610 Hamilton. 267-4261 or 263-3350.

CLEAN THREE bedroom, central heat and air, carpeted, drapes, carport, fenced. 3617 Hamilton. 263-3350, 263-2602.

Business Buildings 678

5,000 SQUARE FOOT building, 1350 square foot office area, 3650 square feet warehouse with 4 large doors (12x14) 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 I 20. \$375 month. Call Westex, 263-5000.

Office Space 680

FOR RENT office suite, 1,150 sq. ft. phone system, coffee bar. 1510 -1512 Scurry. 267-3151 or 263-2318.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

MOBILE HOME site for rent. Out of city limits. (915)646-2389.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1240, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 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.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Money-Saving Coupons

every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

Special Notices 688

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING-TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING

VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED

CHALK COLE RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.

MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Lost & Found 690

REWARD -LOST gold and diamond wedding ring set, Gollad School. Offering generous reward for return or information leading to return. 263-7236.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: Loving young couple wishes newborn. Will give warmth, love and security. All legal and medical expenses paid. Confidential. Call collect (301)655-2848.

ADOPTION

Happily married, financially secure couple has strong desire to adopt an infant. We offer love, a warm home, education, opportunity. Legal and confidential. Expense paid. Call Mary/Jim collect (215)860-9054

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!

FOUND: Full Pomeranian, copper colored, wearing collar, no tags. Call 263-6324 or 263-7661 ask for Peggy.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath, remodeled, fenced yard. Call 263-8700, 263-6062.

BABY BED, high chair, stroller, stereo, T.V., dressers, lots more. 2207 Scurry, Monday -Saturday.

CARPET, VINYL, dinette, baby bed, stroller, tools, portable water pump, miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

\$1,850. EXTRA CLEAN, Ford Fairmont stationwagon, 44,000 actual miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, air. Must see to appreciate. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1987 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 4 door, automatic, air, 50,000 miles, new tires, extra clean. \$4,950 or trade. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF OPAL MILLER ABERNATHY. Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of Opal Miller Abernathy were issued on September 6, 1989 in Cause No. 11,180 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas to:

DALTON P. WHITE
The residence of such Dalton P. White is Howard County, Texas. The Post office address is:

Dalton P. White
HC76 Box 58A
Big Spring, Tx. 79720

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 6 day of September, 1989
DALTON P. WHITE
BY LANNY HAMBY, ATTORNEY
6291 September 11, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF NOLA WHITAKER. Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of Nola Whitaker were issued on September 1, 1989 in Cause No. 11,154 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas to:

DEAN FORREST
The residence of such Dean Forrest is Howard County, Texas. The Post office address is:

Dean Forrest
Rt. 3, Box 326
Big Spring, Tx. 79720

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 6 day of September, 1989
DEAN FORREST
BY LANNY HAMBY, ATTORNEY
6291 September 11, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF GLORIA EZELL. Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of Gloria Ezell were issued on September 1, 1989 in Cause No. 11,153 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas to:

HERSHEL F. EZELL, III
The residence of such Hershel F. Ezell, III is Charlotte, North Carolina. The Post office address is:

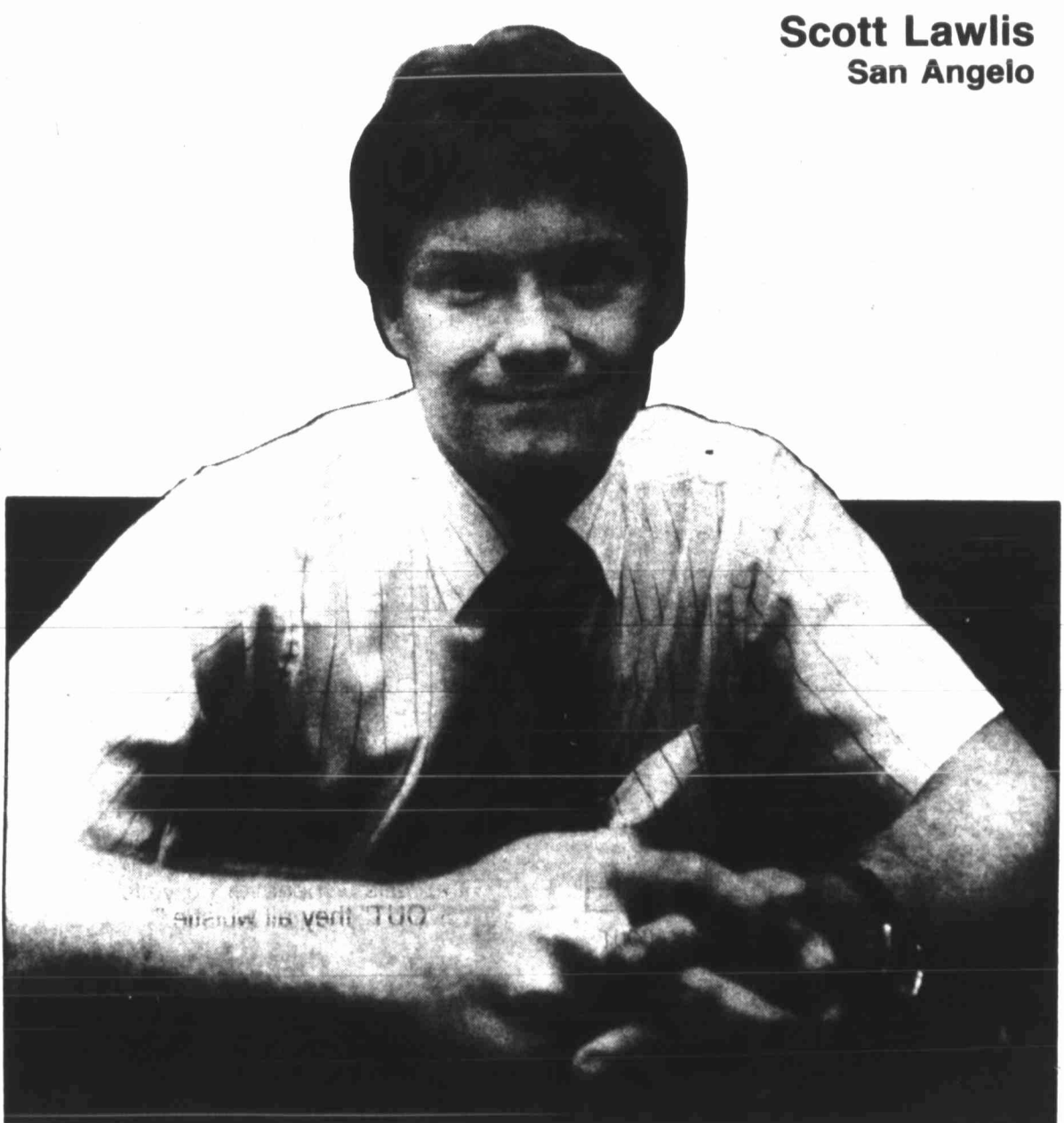
Hershel F. Ezell, III
C/O Lanny Hamby
P.O. Drawer 2199
Big Spring, Texas 79721-2199

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 6 day of September, 1989
HERSHEL F. EZELL, III
BY LANNY HAMBY, ATTORNEY
6289 September 11, 1989

"I've received 3 times as many calls from my classified in the Big Spring Herald as the same ad placed in my home town newspaper!"

Scott Lawlis
San Angelo



"I placed a classified ad for property and a home on the river in the San Angelo Standard-Times and the Big Spring Herald. I've had more calls from Herald readers than the San Angelo paper. The ad only ran 1 week in Big Spring — 2 weeks in San Angelo, but the Herald advertisement still pulled in more callers," Scott Lawlis told us.

Scott feels he has an excellent potential buyer, and the buyer is from the Big Spring area!
Another Satisfied Customer

Big Spring
Herald Classifieds
Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

5	PM	Co
6	PM	AB
7	PM	Ne
8	PM	Wt
9	PM	Th
10	PM	Fr
11	PM	Sa
12	AM	Su

Na

WEST H (AP) — Billy tor who crus Little Peop ment, is int and video.

"From Wl "We Are the features sing "It is a pc life," Barty released next fund scholar grams, h Wednesday. Flanked by ty said, "We: We should no but for the

DENNIS T



REMEMBER, ANYTHING F

PEANUTS

I ROA W

WIZARD Q

I THOU THREE-ST

BLONDIE

THE CHEF'S BEI ON A NEW CH RECIPE

BEETLE B.

BOY, I'M TIRED! I PUT IN A FULL DAY!

SNUFFY SI

HOW CAN A SLEEP ALL AN' HOWL ALL NIGHT LONG?

	KMID 2	ESPN 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	UNI 9	TBS 10	KTPX 11	KPEJ 12	NASH 13	NICK 14	LIFE 15	USA 16	MTV 17	DISH 18	TMC 19	SHOW 20	NBO 21
5 PM	Cosby	Home Run	Sesame	Hardcastle	Jeopardy!	News	Uni Y Nine	(05) Hbi	News	Highway To	American	Think Fast	Cagney &	Cartoon	"	Movie	Movie Stand	Pogo	Movie Short
6 PM	ABC News	SportsCenter	Street	(CC)	CBS News	ABC News	Senora	(05) Jel	News	NBC News	Magazine	Double Dar	Lacey (CC)	Express	"	Caddy	And	"	Circuit 2
7 PM	News	NFL Trivia	Animals	Our House	News	Wheel	"	(05) San	News	"	VideoCount	Insp. Gadg	HeartBeat	Miami	Remote Cnt	Woodlawn	Deliver	Robin Hood	(CC)
8 PM	20th Anniversary	Match-Up	West	Movie: Thunderhead	20th Anniversary	"	Rebeldes	(05) Alf	ALF (CC)	Hogan Fam	"	Looney Tun	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 PM	ABC Monday	Auto Racing	American	"	Murphy Bro	ABC Monday	Dulce	(05) Perry	Movie	"	Nashville	Patty Duke	Movie	Prime	Classic MT	Family	Movie Wall	Movie	Behr
10 PM	Night	"	Masters	"	Newhart	Night	Desafio	"	Grosse	"	Now	Car 54	Family	Time	Music	Robinson	Street	Hamburger	Fallner Ha
11 PM	Football	"	Struggle	700 Club	Designing	Football	Portada	(05) Mason	"	"	"	Sat. Nite	Sins	Wrestling	"	Doc?	(15) Eddie	Movie	"
12 AM	ET	NFL Yearbo	Special	"	Adderly	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

Names in the news

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Billy Barty, the 3-foot-9 actor who crusades on behalf of his Little People Liberation movement, is introducing an anthem and video.

"From Where I Stand" has a "We Are the World" flavor, and features singer Carl Anderson.

"It is a positive outlook toward life," Barty said, and will be released next month. Proceeds will fund scholarships and other programs, he told reporters Wednesday.

Flanked by 15 other dwarfs, Barty said, "We should be looked up to. We should not be judged by our size but for the space between our ears."



BARTY



KENNARD

ATKINSON, Kan. (AP) — Gaby Kennard, the Australian woman trying to fly solo around the world, was honored with a parade in the birthplace of Amelia Earhart.

American flags, balloons and streamers decorated the city Wednesday for the motorcade, and she was given permanent recognition in the Forest of Friendship, a park donated by the Ninety-nines, an organization of women pilots.

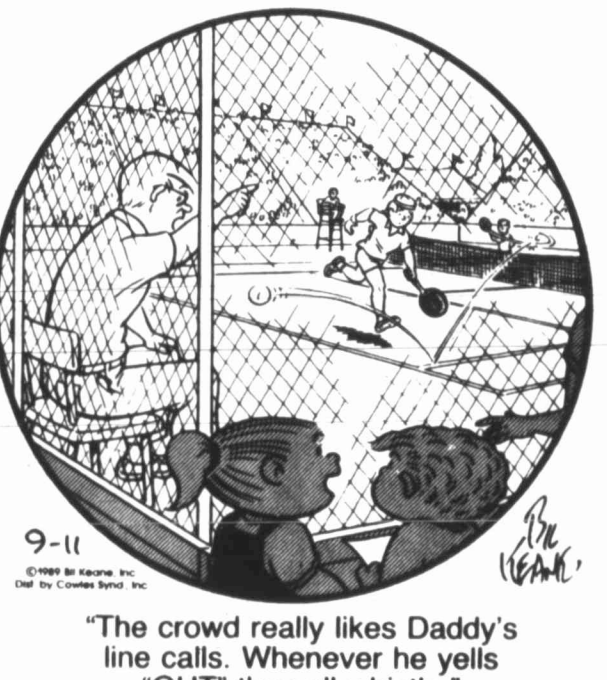
In the Australian section of the park, where a globe locust tree is growing, Ms. Kennard's name was added to a list of pilots engraved in stone. "I just can't believe it," she said. "It's overwhelming."

DENNIS THE MENACE



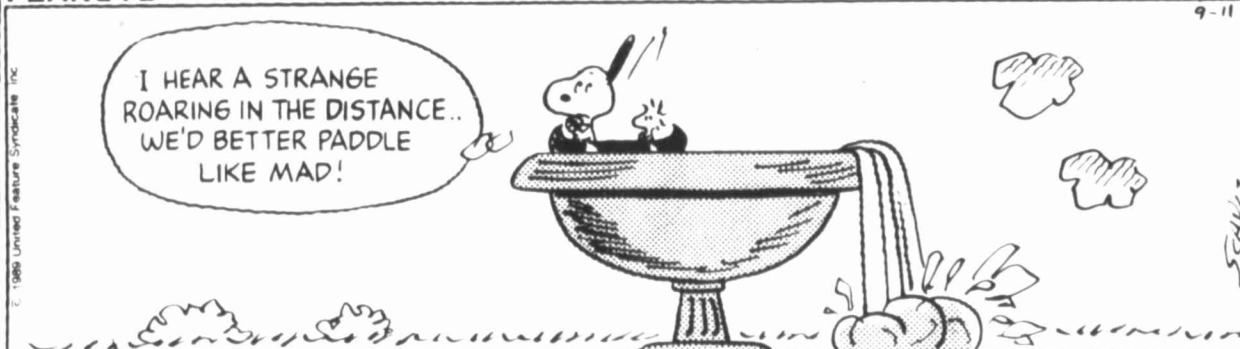
"REMEMBER, MOM... JOEY ISN'T TOO CRAZY ABOUT ANYTHING HE'S NEVER TRIED BEFORE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"The crowd really likes Daddy's line calls. Whenever he yells 'OUT' they all whistle."

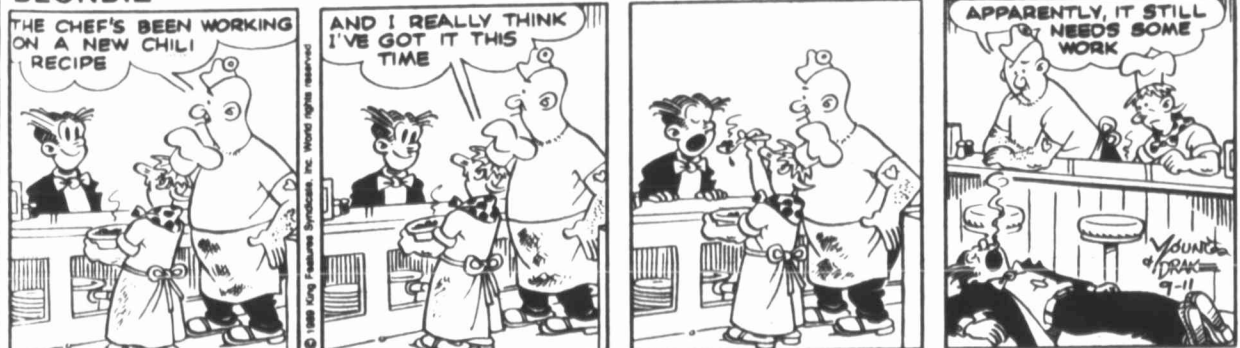
PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

actress Linda Gray, country singer George Jones, the Padres' Mark Thurmond, comedian Ben Blue, Olympian Jesse Owens.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get good news about your job. Buy something nice for your home. Your entire family will benefit if you showcase your leadership skills. Purchase real estate as an investment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be cautious about money; do not carry too much cash. A former associate turns up with fascinating information about someone you lost track of. Listen to your mate's advice. Keep secrets.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your imagination and creativity make things easier to deal with today. You may find yourself heading up an important project soon. Attend a lively social function tonight. Romance

waits in the wings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Advantageous conditions for learning are shaping up now. Be more aware of the positive influences in your life. Take a constructive view of what your friends are saying; they want to help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A great day for career matters, innovations and seminars. Use your intelligence and training to full advantage. A practical suggestion pleases higher-ups. A new book makes an excellent gift for a child.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The spotlight is on savings and investments today. Seek experts' advice if you are unsure what to do next. Your philosophy may need some revision. Give more thought to what you say and do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your job is difficult at times, but will bring you widespread praise and higher profits. A neighbor could be a better friend than you know. Welcome this person into your inner circle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Play your hunches and you will come out on top. You need to set bounda-

ries within a relationship. Fascinating new friends are part of the picture. Welcome happy romance. Family applauds your choice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romance can be yours today. Give your partner as much support as possible. Your home may need a face-lift. Decide about painting or renovating. Encourage family to offer suggestions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Conditions at home take on added importance. A family friend or teacher can help you deal with your feelings about your childhood. Better eating habits will give you more energy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Contact influential people who can advise you about your career or a business venture. A brief encounter could lead to new social connections. A blind date exceeds your wildest expectations. Avoid rushing things.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): In business and romance, adopt a wait-and-see attitude. Put your ideas in writing to avoid misunderstandings. Joint financial matters improve after you consult experts. Your loved ones display new loyalty.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



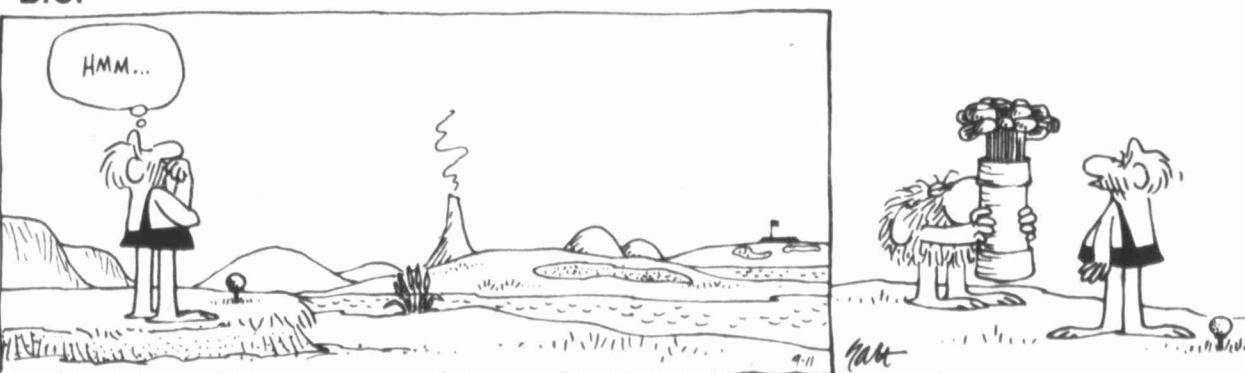
HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



The next generation

Women changing face of A&M

By CINDY RUGELEY
Houston Chronicle

COLLEGE STATION — When Sallie Sheppard walked the tree-lined sidewalks of Texas A&M campus as a student in 1963, it was known that she was "either a wife or a daughter."

There was no residence hall for women students, the entirely male Corps of Cadets was the centerpiece of the college and women instructors were almost as common as hen's teeth.

Today, Sheppard is associate provost, the highest university-level post held by a woman at A&M.

Slowly in the 26 years since Sheppard and a few other women became the first to be admitted into Texas A&M on a restricted basis, women have integrated themselves into almost every facet of the once male bastion.

For example: Enrollment figures for the 1988-89 school year showed that 16,340 of more than 39,000 students were women.

This fall semester, students can

seek for the first time a minor in women's studies.

The university not only has women's residence halls, but beginning this year, students will have the option of living in a coed facility on campus.

Due in large part to an often bitterly fought lawsuit that was settled in 1985, women are marching in the band and participating in other Corps functions that not too long ago were emphatically all-male.

But, by their own admission,

"More than 40 percent of our students are women. We ought to be doing as well with faculty. It just takes time." — Dr. Clint Phillips, dean of faculties.

university officials still have a way to go in accomplishing their goal of incorporating women into the university. Currently only about 10 percent of faculty members are women, a figure that is less than half the state average.

"More than 40 percent of our students are women," said Dr. Clint Phillips, dean of faculties.

"We ought to be doing as well with faculty. It just takes time."

The history of women at Texas A&M is one of fights, many within the judicial system.

When the board of regents of then-Texas A&M College voted to admit women on April 28, 1963, it followed almost 30 years of debate in state courtrooms and the Legislature.

In 1969, the restrictions were eased more and, by 1971, women were admitted on an equal basis with

women who qualified for the graduate and veterinary medical schools.

The night before the vote, T.L. Smith Jr., an octogenarian and former Aggie, addressed a rally to say women would divert the attention of young men trying to study, according to a report in the April 28, 1963, Bryan Daily Eagle.

Others, however, took the decision quite well.

Shelby Metcalf already had begun his long career as basketball coach at the school.

"I've been telling the boys that they have to be athletes, not lovers to attend A&M," he told the Eagle in 1963. "I guess I'll have to say we will take a few lovers, too."

Sheppard, who was married to an Aggie, was one of the 150 women who attended in 1963.

Sheppard graduated with a degree in mathematics in 1965. After earning her doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh, she returned to A&M in 1977 as a faculty member. In 1987, she was named associate provost.



Getting the lead out

CHICAGO — Computers, calculators and other high-tech gear may be sweeping through classrooms this fall, but Chicago-based Reliable Corp. says that children will still find the traditional No. 2 pencil to be their own standby — to the tune of \$7 billion annually.

Academia

WACO — Two Big Spring area residents are spring quarter graduates from Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI) in Waco. The spring quarter graduation ceremony was held on Friday, May 19 at the Waco Convention Center.

Bobby Henry of Coahoma, a student in the Building Construction Carpentry program, is a 1985 graduate of Coahoma High School. Brady Long of Big Spring, a student in the Instrumentation Technology program, is the son of Kim J. Long of Big Spring, and a

1980 graduate of Forsan High School.

TSTI, the only state-supported technical college in Texas, is part of a four-campus network with additional facilities located at Amarillo, Harlingen and Sweetwater. It has more than 40 different fields of study.

AMARILLO — Eligio Lee Alcantar Jr., son of Eligio and Eva Alcantar, Big Spring, graduated Aug. 11 from Texas State Technical Institute with a certificate in diesel mechanics technology.



Young bowlers

Big Spring Young Association of American Bowlers recently took home 50 awards at a league bowling conference in Austin.

Some Big Spring bowlers took top honors at the conference, including Amy Hyden, now three-time state champion, but Big Spring YABA head coach Karen Hyden credited all bowlers who participated in the conference.

Forty young bowlers from Highland Lanes and Bowl-A-Rama competed against 6,000 other YABA members in the Austin conference.

held over an eight-week period, Hyden said.

The contest was divided into four categories: Banfams (age 8 and under), Preps (age 9 to 11), and Juniors and Seniors (ages 12 to 18). Teams are also divided into male, female and combination and into team and single play, Coach Hyden said.

Hyden said local YABA members practice bowling skills such as the four-step approach, more sophisticated techniques and tournament etiquette.

Some Texas schools revive dress codes; prompt challenges

DALLAS (AP) — It may be as outdated an idea as last year's fashions, but the dress code is making a comeback at some Texas public schools, sending students scrambling for the right clothes.

The codes have prompted challenges, including walkouts and protests, by some students and freethinking parents.

Emblems or writings associated with drugs, tobacco, alcohol or devil worship are banned by many districts at the recommendation of the Texas Association of School Boards. At most schools, earrings for males are outlawed.

"More and more school districts are choosing the more conservative route because all of us are seeking some form of government that brings back discipline and allows us to teach again," Ed Parker, assistant superintendent of the Duncanville school district, said.

At one Dallas area school district, officials are even studying the possibility of requiring students to wear similar colors or uniforms, a trend followed by several institutions across the country in recent years.

The dress codes are reminiscent of the 1960s, when teachers measured a boy's hair against his collar and tested skirt lengths by asking girls to kneel. But administrators cite the need for classroom decorum in an era of longer hair styles and higher hemlines.

Dress codes have met with resistance at some Texas schools. Two brothers at the Spring

Branch school district in Houston who refuse to cut their shoulder-length hair vow to spend a second year out of class unless administrators change a policy barring the long locks.

A group of DeSoto High School students walked out of class last week and held a protest after administrators asked them to change their T-shirts, which bear the name and skeletal emblems of a local heavy metal rock band.

"Every day that passes, I feel like I'm back in the '60s," Leanne Katz, executive director of the National Coalition Against Censorship, said. "It's very regrettable when educators fail to see that kids have rights and that breathing down their necks about ways they should be able to express themselves is not a way of encouraging real education."

This summer, the Garland school district banned earrings for all male students. A middle school student last year asked the school board to allow him to wear an earring after a principal told him to take it off.

However, trustees upheld the administrator's decision.

"Fads come and go," said Jason Thompson, student body president at Allen High School, who helped write a new dress policy that puts limits on length of hair, skirts and shorts but allows boys to wear one stud earring.

"Last year, when stud earrings were allowed for the first time, almost everyone went out and got his ear pierced. But now you don't see earrings that much."

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of "Don't Needs"
Dial 263-7331

Don't make a move...
...without checking 'Calendar',
your guide to community activities
7 days a week.

Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

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Herald
At the Crossroads of West Texas

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We're very proud to answer "Yes."

We are a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations because we share ABC's belief that circulation audits are an essential assurance of value.

ABC is the premier circulation auditing organization in the world, and has been since 1914. Each year, ABC auditors test and verify that our circulation figures are facts, not claims. An ABC audit is the sign of a sound investment for advertisers.

Not all publications are audited, but they should be. Because when advertisers ask "Is your circulation audited?" there's only one answer. "Yes."



Audit Bureau of Circulations

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HOWARD COUNTY

ADVERTISER

Carrier Route Presort
Postal Customer

PUBLICATION OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1989

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS FROM COFFMAN ROOFING CO.

Coffman Roofing Co. has been in business in Big Spring since 1946. Owned and operated by Chester Coffman since 1946, the business was purchased by Chester Coffman's son-in-law, David Higgins, in 1983 and has continued operations under the name of Coffman Roofing Co. Coffman Roofing is proud of its reputation for quality work in the Big Spring area. This reputation has been hard earned and deserved. Recently Harvey Coffman has gone into the roofing business under the name H&T Roofing. Since that time, there have been numbers of occasions where confusion has existed as to Harvey Coffman's association with Coffman Roofing Co. THERE IS NO SUCH ASSOCIATION! Coffman Roofing as it has been known in Big Spring continues business under the ownership of Chester Coffman's son-in-law, David Higgins. H&T Roofing is owned and operated by Harvey Coffman and no relationship exists whatsoever between he and Coffman Roofing Co.

This notice is being provided solely to enable our customers to make proper inquiry as to who they are dealing with when seeking the service of a roofer. We thank all of our customers and assure you that we will continue our efforts to earn your loyalty and support.

Chester L. Coffman
Chester Coffman
David Higgins
David Higgins

Director: Canterbury has plans to expand

By JAMES FLEEHR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — New Executive Director of Canterbury JoAnne Hyer is making plans for the future.

It is an indicator of what to expect in Big Spring for the retirement center.

Hyer has served on the Canterbury board of directors for 10 years. Her family came to Howard and neighboring Mitchell counties as early as 1938 and her grandfather, J.H. Greene was manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

"My job is to coordinate what goes on in all buildings (at Canterbury) ... the financial planning, and I hope to be doing some community involvement with education of the public on retirement living."

"With the loss of our oil income and our economy slumping, we see many leaving town and closing," said Hyer. "We're working on expanding."

"It is not following the norm of the rest of the economy. We have a percentage that just started to work just lately, who came from out of state. But we are bringing in people from just outside this immediate city," she added.

Plans of expansion for an interim facility are in the early stages at this time.

"The building for which we've made application is an assisted living facility — in between retirement living and nursing home care," she said.

"It will be a facility that will of-

fer assistance with the activities of daily living. We are hoping to be able to offer Canterbury West to interested citizens and others in the very near future," reads a Canterbury facts sheet.

The outreach program of St. Mary's Episcopal Church already includes two buildings of apartments located at 1700 Lancaster (Canterbury) and 1600 Lancaster (Canterbury North).

The program provides low cost housing for senior citizens 62 years of age and over, and the handicapped 18 years of age and older.

The entire operation is regulated under 202/Section 8 Housing and Urban Development of the government.

Many services and activities are provided for residents of both existing buildings including a coin-operated laundry, convenience store, weekly church services, monthly blood pressure checks, free notary public service, guest apartment for relatives and friends of residents, postal service, and a large print library.

Noon meals are catered from the Senior Citizen's Center, Monday through Friday at an additional cost of \$1.75 per person.

Canterbury North is the smaller facility, and fewer services and activities are available to the residents there.

Residents are admitted according to their date of application.

Hyer was formerly a counselor in the Alcohol and Substance Abuse program at the Big Spring State Hospital.

"It's unusual to leave one job you love for another job you love," she said.



HYER



Herald photo by James Fleehr

New office

BIG SPRING — Planned Parenthood opened its doors to West Texas here Wednesday with the new office location on Gregg Street. Board Member Pamela Howell (right), Medical Technician Carroll Carney (center) and Executive Director Dana Frazer (left) inspect examination room equipment.

A handful of cash is better than a garage
full of 'Don't Needs'
Dial 263-7331

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EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

We'd Rather Sell Them
Than Count Them.
Sale Ends Oct. 14.



No Payments
until
February 1990*
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Credit Card

ARRIVA RADIAL	
WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P155/80R13	\$47.00
P185/80R13	\$51.54
P175/75R14	\$52.99
P185/75R14	\$55.74
P195/75R14	\$58.73
P205/75R14	\$61.73
P215/75R14	\$65.04
P225/75R14	\$68.48
P235/75R14	\$72.12
P245/75R14	\$75.80

WRANGLER AT RADIAL

**LIGHT
TRUCK!**

SIZE & SIDEWALL	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	FET
L195/75R14 BSL	C	\$ 86.27	
L215/75R15 BSL	C	\$ 93.82	
L215/75R15 OWL	C	\$ 98.26	
L235/75R15 BSL	C	\$103.34	
L235/75R15 OWL	C	\$107.35	
L255/75R15 OWL	C	\$120.75	\$0.17
L215/85R16 BSL	D	\$111.13	
L225/75R16 BSL	D	\$121.03	
L235/85R16 BSL	D	\$129.94	\$0.84
L235/85R16 BSL	D	\$129.94	\$0.84
L235/85R16 OWL	D	\$141.81	\$2.32

BSL = Black Serrated Letters
OWL = Outline White Letters

S4S RADIAL	
WHITEWALL SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
P155/80R13	\$29.95
P185/75R14	\$41.95
P195/75R14	\$43.95
P205/75R14	\$46.95
P205/75R15	\$48.95
P215/75R15	\$50.95
P225/75R15	\$52.95

Custom Polysteel Radial

Smooth Riding,
Great Handling
On Wet Roads

\$44.09

P155/80R13
Whitewall
No Trade Needed

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P175/80R13	\$48.79
P185/80R13	\$51.41
P175/75R14	\$52.99
P185/75R14	\$55.74
P195/75R14	\$58.73
P205/75R14	\$61.73
P215/75R14	\$65.04
P225/75R14	\$68.48
P235/75R14	\$72.12
P245/75R14	\$75.80

Tiempo Radial Durable, Long Wearing All Season Tread

\$29.95

P155/80R13
Whitewall
No Trade Needed

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P165/80R13	\$41.87	P205/75R15	\$58.68
P185/80R13	\$46.38	P215/75R15	\$61.79
P185/75R14	\$50.28	P225/75R15	\$65.05
P195/75R14	\$52.97	P235/75R15	\$68.47
P205/75R14	\$55.72		

Oil Filter,
Chassis Lube,
Oil Change
\$2 OFF

Reg.
\$19
Now
\$17

Includes up to five quarts oil.
Special diesel oil and filter type
may result in extra charges.
Brands may vary by location.

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Expires 10-14-89

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Maintenance
\$10 OFF

Reg.
\$50
Now
\$40

Replace fluid, pan gasket, and
filter on vehicles so equipped.
Service not available for Honda
or Mercedes Benz. Limited
warranty for 90 days or 4,000
miles, whichever comes first.

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Expires 10-14-89

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The Marcello Torresses

Marcelo and Paula Torres, Coahoma, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at an 11 a.m. Mass at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Hosting the event were the couple's children: Tomasa Sammons, Andrews; Willie, Amarillo; Marcelo Jr., Odessa; David, Tony and Oscar, all of Winters; Lupe Arroyo, Austin; Isabel Miller, Miami; and Terri Torres, Coahoma.

Torres was born in Clear Spring. Mrs. Torres, the former Paula Hernandez, was born in La Costa.

The couple met in O'Donnell and were married Oct. 10, 1939 in Tahoka.

They have 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. During their marriage, they lived in Coahoma and Winters.

Torres is retired from the railroad.



MR. AND MRS. MARCELO TORRES

Mrs. Torres is a housewife. They are members of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Coahoma.

Torres enjoys playing golf. Mrs. Torres enjoys arts and crafts.

The M.L. Bertrams

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Bertram Jr., Big Spring, recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception in Odessa.

The event was hosted by their children: Judy Crawford, Hobbs, N.M.; Jimmy Bertram, Big Spring; and Sherri Gibson, Odessa.

Martha Genay Tuley married Marce Luther Bertram Jr. Sept. 29, 1949 in Dallas.

Guests included J.L. and Rose Hooper, Eunice, N.M.; with congratulations from Betty Kelsey, Ralls; and Carol, Laurie and Matt Huey, Magnolia.

The Bertrams have five grandchildren: Chris, Melissa, Heather, Sarah and Gillian.

Bertram is retired from Shell Oil Co. They are members of Berea Baptist Church.

The Bertrams enjoy traveling and visiting their families.



MR. AND MRS. M.L. BERTRAM

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Older persons face kitchen problems

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

As the years roll on, many elderly people will need help running the kitchen. After all, it's a demanding job — shopping, cleaning out the refrigerator, preparing meals and storing leftovers.

Plus, it can actually be dangerous for an older person who can no longer manage well to try to run a kitchen alone. Why? Because the health of the elderly is often fragile. They're highly susceptible to food poisoning and prone to develop nutritional deficiencies.

The sensory losses of aging — sight and smell in particular — can cause food handling problems. And tight budgets plus ingrained feelings against "waste" cause many elderly people to hang onto risky food too long. Here are some special concerns for older persons:

- Susceptibility to food poisoning. The elderly are much more vulnerable to food poisoning than the general public. For one thing, less stomach acid — which helps to digest food and kill microbes in food — is produced as the body



Focus on family

ages. Also, aging seems to weaken the immune system. So a food poisoning illness that might simply make someone else sick for a few days could be devastating for an elderly person. And many elderly people suffer chronic conditions, such as heart disease or diabetes, which lower their resistance. Undergoing chemotherapy for cancer weakens the immune system.

- Nutritional problems: The elderly are likely to develop nutritional difficulties. For ease of preparation, they may be relying too heavily on canned and frozen foods which can be over sugared or salted. Their diets may be lacking in fresh meats, fruits and vegetables, and they may suffer

calcium deficiencies. Eating and drinking improperly or infrequently also can bring on serious medical problems.

- Food handling problems caused by aging itself: Sensory loss can lead to problems in recognizing food spoilage or contamination, in hearing a teapot whistle when the water's hot, or in hearing when something boils over. Taste and smell also are dimmed, causing people to lose interest in food and become malnourished. Others over-season food, taking in too much sugar or salt. But, critical from the food safety standpoint, all those with significant smell loss will have trouble knowing when stored food is spoiled. Most spoilage agents, in addition to making food look bad, give off an unpleasant odor.

- Money problems and attitudes on waste: Financial constraint add to the food handling problems of the elderly. Living on a tight budget makes it hard to throw food away — even things in questionable condition.

Biracial group promotes Mitchell County

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Herald Editor

COLORADO CITY — Citizens who want to include people from all races and areas of Mitchell County in influencing governmental decisions and attracting more industry have formed Concerned People Rebuilding Mitchell County.

After three weekly Monday meetings in a row, the group has appointed officers and five of six governing board members. The board members include two white men, two Hispanic men and one black woman.

One more member remains to be chosen. "I would like to see a black person," Vice Chairman Rick Thompson, of Colorado City, said in an interview last week.

He also said that the appointed person will probably be from Westbrook so that the board will have at least one representative from that area. There is currently one from Loraine. The other seven are from Colorado City.

"We want every concerned citizen in Mitchell County," he said. "We need everybody's help." He said an average of 35 people have attended each meeting. The next one is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Oct. 16 in the C.C. Thompson Room.

The group has tackled issues such as inquiring why McDonald's Hamburgers did not decide to locate a franchise in Colorado City, a consideration the company was making this winter.

"McDonald's tried to locate a franchise here and didn't," he said. "We're trying to find out why and correct these problems."

They have also worked on

The group has tackled issues such as inquiring why McDonald's did not decide to locate a franchise in Colorado City, a consideration the company was making this winter.

locating a building that National Foam can use as a storage facility, Thompson said. Two or three suitable-sized buildings have been found so far, he said.

In the past the company has had problems finding a building that adheres to the city fire code and city council has declined to approve variances of the fire code at meetings on Sept. 12 and Sept. 19.

In addition, the group plans to stay updated on local efforts to locate a regional state correctional facility and a regional landfill in Colorado City, Thompson said.

"We want to help any elected board in Mitchell County," he said of their intentions.

"What's been so great about this is that it's been so positive," he said. "It's not a gripe group. I'm planning on not letting it (get that way)."

The group may eventually endorse political candidates and issues. "In time," Thompson said. "Once the organization is established soundly and we feel like we can go in and support a candidate or not," he said.

"If there is a candidate we want to support then the organization will decide if we want to get into

that aspect," he said.

Last year, Thompson was an unsuccessful candidate for city council.

One board member who expressed his opinion on the groups possible political activities, sees elections as a significant tool to motivate leadership to make changes.

"We want things to grow," Jimmy Redwine, of Colorado City, said. "I guess for miles around, we're the only town suffering like this with an interstate running through it."

"We're just not going anywhere," he said of local government leadership. "The only way any of this is going to change is at election time."

Meanwhile, he said, the group has representatives go to meetings of the city council, county commissioners, school boards and the hospital board.

They may begin attending meetings of the Chamber of Commerce and the industrial board also. "We're looking into that," said Redwine, a candidate for sheriff last year.

"This is what we'll do — send people out to these things to find out what is going on," chairperson Molly Bruce said.

"We want to specifically emphasize community awareness," she said. "We encourage our members to go to all the meetings."

Bruce, who has never held or ran for office, said the main purpose of the group was to promote Mitchell County.

"We have some excellent assets as a community," she said.

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Military

Cadet Johnny R. Helm has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Field training, attended by cadets normally between their second and third year of college, gives an opportunity to evaluate

each student's potential as an officer.

The summer curriculum consists of orientation on jet aircraft, career opportunities, human relations education and equal opportunity training.

Helm, the son of Robert and Mary Helm, Coahoma, is a 1986

graduate of Coahoma High School. Physical fitness and survival training also is emphasized.

The field training is four weeks, but cadets in the two-year ROTC program receive an additional two weeks of instruction in the development of air power and the contemporary Air Force.

The funniest man in the oil patch

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

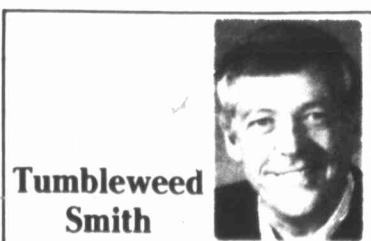
"I've been in the oil patch practically all my life," O.C. Proffitt of San Angelo told me one time. "I started when I was 17 and I'm 73 now."

Once he and another man were drilling a well in a remote area of Pecos County. Some oil scouts visited them and one inquired how the two were able to get anything to eat down there. Proffitt replied, "We've got a trot line on that Pecos River. We eat jackrabbits and keep a little for bait. We bait our hooks and catch catfish. Sometimes we bait 'em with corn and catch ducks. There's no way to keep us from makin' it."

O.C. told me that he thought life in the oil patch was the best life in the world. "If I was to do it all over again, I wouldn't straighten a crook."

He had nothing against working nights. "You could tell me right now that I was gonna go to work tonight at midnight and I could go in the bedroom and be asleep in five minutes."

He worked at Desdemona when that community had an oil strike.



Tumbleweed Smith

"Everybody called it hogtown. You'd always be in mud up to your knees and it was like a hog pen and it was pretty good. Sometimes we'd work 48 hours or more at a stretch. Made good money."

It seems that mud was a characteristic of most boom towns during the 30s.

"We had a pair of little white mules at Ranger and at night we'd pour water in those holes in the road so cars would get stuck the next morning. We'd pull 'em out with those little mules. Those holes never would dry up whether it rained or not. Some oil boy would come bustin' along there in a model T and bog down. We'd charge \$5 to pull him out. We knew those drivers were at our mercy. That was a whole lot back then, you

know."

OC made money and lost money in the oil patch. "We'd work hard and save money and get enough to drill a well of our own and it would be empty. Then we'd have to start all over. We'd start out in our old car with just enough gas to get where we were goin'. I didn't worry about gettin' back. I knew I could always earn enough to get back home."

Oil men used to spend money fast. "If I had a dollar in one pocket and a stinkin' lizard in another pocket, I'd get rid of that dollar 'fore I'd get rid of that stinkin' lizard."

The oil patch is a good place to develop friendships. "Oilmen are a different tribe. They just don't forget you like some people do."

He said the oil business isn't much of a gamble compared to other lines of work. His brother was a farmer and OC told him once, "You bet your whole nest egg on one deal a year. If you don't make a crop you lose the entire 12 months. I can drill 12 to 15 wells in a year's time. I got a lot more chances than you do. And I have a

lot more fun."

O.C. liked to raise money. "Sometimes I'd raise enough to do the job and sometimes I wouldn't get along so good. But I could always go to somebody for help. If they didn't give me nothing but moral support I'd operate for a few days on moral support."

The first time he saw an oil derrick he climbed to the top of it. He liked what he saw. He asked the man in charge who made the most money. The man replied, "The driller." O.C. told him, "I want to be a driller." He made driller on his second well.

He got to be very good at going up and down drilling rigs. "I can just fall out of a rig. Just fall from one cross bar to another. Wooden derrick, you know. I wouldn't come down the ladder, just drop two feet every time. I was always little. When I was 17 I weighed 138 pounds. That's what I weigh now."

He always liked what he did. "Doin' what you like to do is the best medicine in the world. I've never had a headache."

O.C. has passed away. I'm glad to have known him.

Anniversaries

The George Bairs

George and Frankie Bair celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 5 with a visit to Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bair graduated from high school in Berryville, Ark.

Mrs. Bair, the former Frankie Blackburn, graduated from high school in Ardmore, Okla.

While attending the Oklahoma College for Women, she was a member of the State Glee Club.

The Bairs met at college and married in 1939 in Oklahoma.

After serving several years in government service and the Army, they eventually settled in Big Spring.

Mrs. Bair was active in charitable and social organizations, and church. She is a past matron of Order of the Eastern Star.

Bair was an infantry officer and an independent business man. He was a member of all bodies of Masonry, is past potentate of the Shrine, and past worshipful master of Masonic Lodge.



The Bairs have two children: Max, Sand Springs; and Judy, Nolan County.

In 1975, the couple retired on their ranch in Nolan County.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said "It's been great — and still is."

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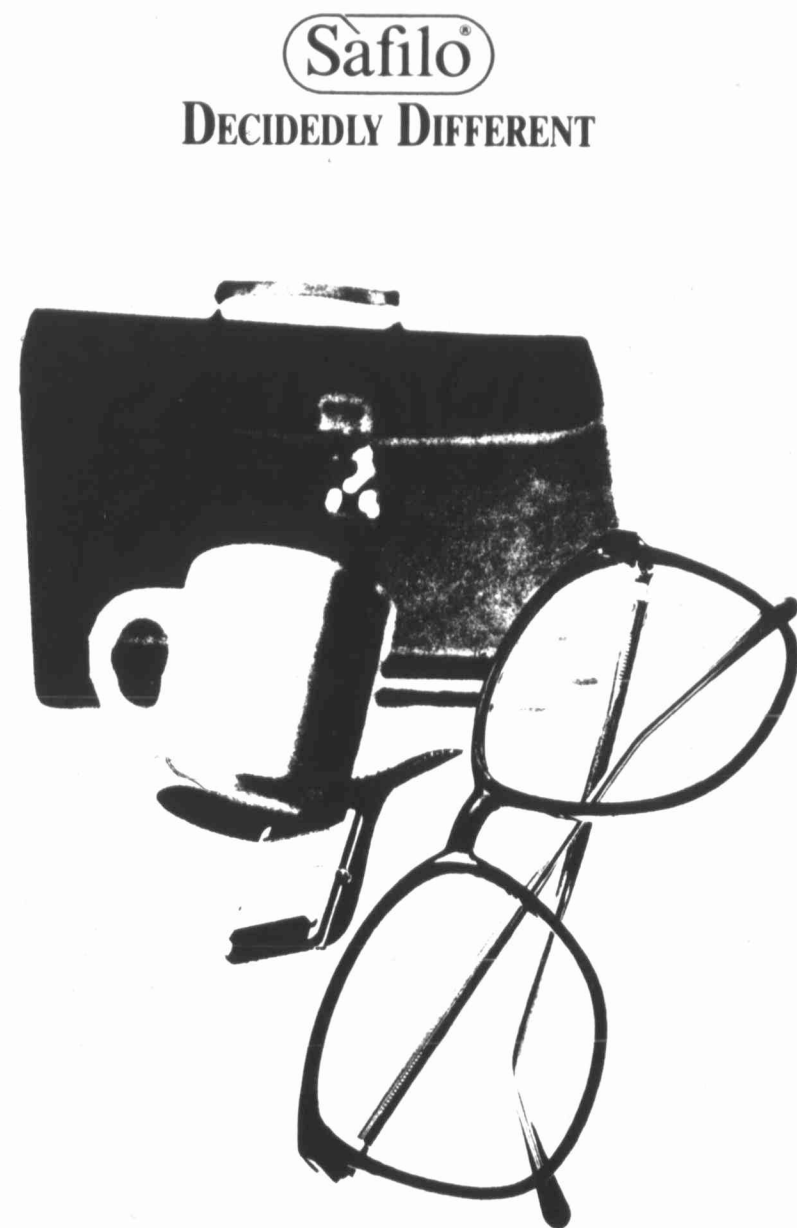
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THE CITY of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Registered Nurse for the City /County /Health Department. The health nurse is responsible for analyzing, planning, developing and coordinating public health nursing services in the 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. Applications will be accepted thru Friday, October 20. To apply contact City Hall Personnel at 4th & Nolan or call 263-8311. EOE.

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Jobs Wanted 299

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

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

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

WILL DO yard work. Reasonable rates. Call Larry at 263-6594 after 5:30.

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

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.

Housecleaning 390

ARE YOU tired of paying to have your house cleaned and then wondering what you paid for? If so, call 263-3296 or 267-5693.

Grain Hay Feed 430

TRUCKLOAD SALE. Purina Horse and mule, \$4.95, 50lbs. Howard County Feed & Supply.

Livestock For Sale 435

SHEEP BLACKFACE, 15 head lambing November 1st. White face Ram all or part 267-1542.

Arts & Crafts 504

CRAFTS. ALL handmade. Wreaths, fans and flower arrangements. Special orders also. North 87 passed State Hospital on left. 267-9644.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, T.X.S. 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. 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 Hooser Road, 5 miles east, Big Spring. 393-5259.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

ALASKAN MALAMUTE /Arctic Wolf mix puppies. 6 weeks old. Blue eyes. Shots and wormed. \$60. 393-5345.

CUTE, ADORABLE, KITTENS, free to good homes. Seven weeks old. Call 267-1830 after 5:00 p.m.

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

LOST. TWO month old Calico colored kitten, vicinity Cheyenne and La Junta. Please call, Midland 1-694-2037.

FOUND IN downtown. Short-haired black & white Yorkshire Terrier type dog, wearing red collar. To claim call 267-5646.

AUTO CARE

BIG SPRING AUTO GLASS COMPANY, INC.

FREE!
Radiator & Cooling System Check-Up
NOW IS THE TIME PERCO
Car Care Center
901 E. 3rd

For as little as \$20.32 per month, you can promote your business services in the Auto Care Guide, for more information, ask for Teri — 263-7331.

10% OFF!
All Parts Used to Repair Your Vehicle!
Offer ends 10-31-89
G & M GARAGE
900 E. 3rd St.
263-1091 263-0808

BIG SPRING TAXI
In town or out-of-town
Airport Service
267-4505

For Your Window Tinting Needs
Call: **D - LOCAL**
MOTION WINDOW TINTING
You'll Have It Made In The Shade!
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8:30 TO 6 PM
1307B East 3rd Street 263-1774

Lost- Pets 516

REWARD! LOST small apricot poodle with blue bows & collar. If found please call 263-8710 or 263-3324.

LOST BULL Terrier. Black & white with black eye. 263-3085.

Musical Instruments 529

PIANO FOR Sale. Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager (512) 576-5176.

Appliances 530

ALMOST NEW appliances. Almond, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. Dukes Furniture.

ELECTRIC STOVE, everything works! Must sell, moving. \$125 firm. 263-5250 after 6:00 p.m.

APARTMENT SIZE washer for parts. Motor runs, doesn't agitate. Make offer. 263-5250 after 6:00 p.m.

Garage Sale 535

KENMORE PORTABLE compact washer & dryer, like new. 267-3369 or 1609 Nolan. Sell or trade.

WASHER, DRYER, heaters, carpet, bar stools, bed, dinette, couch, stools, miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

REFRIGERATOR, DRESSER, portable washer, like new. 267-3369, lots & lots of odds & ends. 2207 Scurry. Monday thru Saturday.

PAT'S PLACE, open weekdays, 9 to 5. Used furniture and miscellaneous. 267-2143. Snyder Hwy and Post Street.

Produce 536

GREEN TOMATOES CHEAP Farmers Market, Highland Mall, Wednesday Pumpkins, ornamental corn, winter squash, gourds, etc.

Miscellaneous 537

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

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

CASH FOR refrigerators. Kenmore, Whirlpool washers and dryers. Also see service. The Garage Sale, 263-8451.

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

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

WANTED RATTLE Snakes. Buying under 120 overpass at Big Spring Stock yard every Saturday, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., 267-2665.

FOR SALE, (1) roll bar for short wheel truck (1) 22 automatic rifle, nice. 263-6608.

FOR SALE Office equipment, (1) Meta Copier #DC142RE, (2) metal desks, (2) desk chairs, (1) two drawer file cabinet (pink). Store equipment, (1) 8' glass showcase / 3 drawer storage, (1) 6' wood check out counter, (1) 4' wood wrap / storage counter, (1) (5 shelf) wood shelving unit, 4' wide, (1) (6 shelf) wood shelving unit 3' wide, (1) (6 shelf) wood shelving unit 6' wide, steel display racks, 4 arm. 267-8310.

HUGHES OPTICAL has Bausch & Lomb daily soft contact lens, B 3 or U 4 Series, \$25 per pair. Doctor's prescription required. Sale ends November 1st. For more information, 263-3667.

10x40 PARK MODEL trailer. Recarpeted, new paint. Ideal for living, or office. Make offer. Also, 11' flatbed for 1 ton truck, good condition. \$350. 263-3182. 267-3730 nights.

Want To Buy 545

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

BRANHAM FURNITURE (Two locations), will buy good used appliances, furniture, and working or non-working Kenmore or Whirlpool washers and dryers. 2004 West 4th, 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.

WOULD LIKE to buy good deer blind. Call 267-2249.

WANTED To buy, used Pat Walker's exercise tables. Call 263-3182, Big Spring Texas.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50 Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean / Com Shop. 267-5478, 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

AVOID REALTORS Fees. Charming 3 1/2 with woodburning fireplace in quiet well established neighborhood. Remodeled kitchen with built in stove, dishwasher. Must see to appreciate. Call after 6:00 p.m. 263-7548.

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

BY OWNER: charming 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Cedar lined closets, new central air conditioner, ceiling fans, mini blinds. Some curtains, nice carpet and hard woods. Nice yard. \$33,000. Call 267-2931. 8:00-5:00 p.m.

Houses For Sale 601

ENJOY MORE space for less cost and fewer headaches than owning. Four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths, 2,600 sq. ft. four car attached carport, washer, dryer, private patio, pool with party room. You don't worry about gas or water, utilities, yard care, taxes, or insurance. Coronado Hills Apartments, 801 Marcy, 267-6500. "You Deserve The Best!"

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.

LARGE TWO bedroom house for sale. \$24,000. Call 263-5678 after 6:00 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM two bath brick. New carpeting. Draperies, built in range and oven. Move in condition. 267-2070.

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT homes from \$1.00 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH 870.

PRETTY! ASSUMABLE! Low down payment. Three bedroom, two bath, refrigerator, air, great backyard. \$30's. Loyce, 263-1738 or ERA, 267-8266.

NEW KENTWOOD listing, 3 2 1 brick on nice corner lot, big backyard. ERA 267-8266, Loyce, 263-1738.

COUNTRY LIVING in the city large acreage. Must see to appreciate. Make offer. 267-5612.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, 10 years. \$180 month. 4 bedroom with 3 lots, northside. \$150. 263-7903.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, den, garage apartment with other house, which can be used for rental. \$12,000. 263-5584.

MUST SELL. Nice two bedroom with carport. Shop with upstairs room. Extra storage, water well. Two blocks Coahoma Schools. 394-4925 after 4:00 weekdays.

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

FIRST TIME buyer? Need rental property? This is the house for you. Call 267-8006.

BARGAIN OWNER finance. No qualifying \$900 down. Three bedroom, two bath, newly remodeled, brick, central heat and air, fireplace. 3709 Connally, \$380.05 monthly. Out of town owner. For appointment call collect, 915-657-0291.

Business Property 604

EXCLUSIVE GIFT Shop showing excellent profit. Building, fixtures, inventory plus Dallas Market connections as well as exclusive lines of merchandise. Partial owner finance. \$180,000. Call Lila Estes, ERA Reader, Realtors, 915-267-8266, 915-267-6657.

FOR SALE Warehouse with office space. Large fenced cement yard. Call 263-2415 after 6:00 p.m. 267-7537.

Acreage For Sale 605

21 ACRES, 29 MILES north of Sonora. Deer, turkey, good cover. \$200 down, \$122.90 month. Owner financed. No credit check. Call 3W Investment Company. 1-800-292-7420.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

FOR SALE: Burial plots \$300 new Masonic Cemetery, Mt. Olive Permanent Care Cemetery. Call 267-8801.

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.

FURNISHED 12 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

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, 4 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

FURNISHED DUPLEX. One large bedroom with extra large living and kitchen. 1201 main \$175 month, \$100 deposit. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

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

MORE ROOM features for your money. King size, one bedroom, big closets / storage. Bay window dining overlooks patio, ceiling fans, washer connections. From \$215. McDonald, 267-7653.

Available At These Fine Stores

LA CONTESSA BEAUTY SALON
1508A W. Marcy Dr.

THE LOOK-HIGHLAND MALL
1801 E. FM 700

NEAL ROBERTS PHARMACY
600 Gregg

BETH ANN'S
201 S. 1st Coahoma

ARTIFACTS
601 Scurry Dr.

If You Like Designer Fragrances But Not Their Prices You Will Love OSCAR DELA RENTA

\$995 1.7 FL. OZ.

Buy Now For Excellent Christmas Gifts

Furnished Apartments 651

BEDROOM KITCHEN front room. Completely furnished. All bills paid, including cable. Monthly \$275. Prefer older person. 267-2581.

NICE ONE bedroom, \$150 month, \$50 deposit, plus bills. Adults only. No pets. 605 East 13th. 267-8191.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom duplex on Scurry St. Bills paid, \$220 month. Furnished efficiency apartment for 1 or 2 people. Bills paid, \$50 week. 267-2236.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartment. Washer / dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini blinds. Rent starts at \$240 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

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 air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421. 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

FIRST MONTH FREE!

100% Section 8 Assisted
1 Bdr. 1st month free
* 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 BEDROOM with stove, refrigerator. Unfurnished. Bills paid \$185, \$100 deposit. Katie, Sun Country, 267-3613.

CLEAN ONE bedroom, with carport, stove, refrigerator. \$150 month, \$75 deposit. References. 267-1857, 263-7161, 398-5506.

Furnished Houses 657

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, one bedroom. No pets. Deposit. Call 263-1611 or 263-4483.

TWO BEDROOM, references required. Mature adults. No children. \$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.

Unfurnished Houses 659

THREE BEDROOM with appliances. References required. Mature adults. No children. \$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.

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

420 HAMILTON 3 OR 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced backyard. \$350 month plus deposit. Owner / Broker, 263-6514.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, no appliances. No children or pets preferred. \$150 month, plus deposit. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, fenced backyard, storage shed, with washer and dryer hook up. Deposit. 263-1611, 263-4483.

THREE BEDROOM house, tile fence, dog kennel. Nice area. Deposit required. Call 263-4871.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. Nice neighborhood, carpeted. Deposit required. \$375 month. Days, 267-2571; nights, 399-4729.

FOR RENT, partially furnished, clean, one bedroom house. Good location. \$175 per month plus \$50 deposit. Call 267-1543.

UNFURNISHED, TWO bedroom house, single or couple preferred; also furnished efficiency apartment, bills paid. 267-1874.

(2) THREE BEDROOM houses. Conveniently located. HUD approved. References required. Call 263-2591, 267-1384.

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

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, extra large livingroom & kitchen. All newly painted inside. Call 267-7650.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath; 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath; 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Some bills paid, partially furnished. Near schools, shopping. 267-5740.

CLEAN THREE bedroom, one bath, country atmosphere. 1 1/2 miles of Big Spring. No appliances. \$250. Water paid. Deposit. References. 263-2562.

CARPET, CLEAN, freshly painted 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, heat, fans, garage, fenced yard. Call 399-4709, if no answer call 267-7546.

TWO BEDROOM, 1206 Ridgeroad. Extra clean, carport, appliances, fenced yard with storage building. \$285 plus deposit. 263-2764; 267-7163.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, brick, new carpet. Excellent neighborhood. 3215 Cornell. 263-6878, 263-7361 ext. 335.

Roommate Wanted 676

ROOMMATE WANTED, prefer female. Call 263-5767 after 6:00.

Business Buildings 678

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

OFFICE SPACE for rent. FM 700. Call 267-4023.

OFFICE SUITE for lease. Furnished reception. Telephone system, coffee bar, private bath. 1510 Scurry. 267-3151.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

LARGE MOBILE spaces, Midway Area Fenced, full hook ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036; 263-2324.

Announcements 685

"LIVING WORD" Tent Meeting, 1200 West 3rd, 7:00 p.m. October 7th October 21st. Everyone Welcome!

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
Call 263-3311
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

MEET YOUR MERCHANT

Jane Pherigo

QUICK PROFILE:

When Larry Pherigo retired from Cosden eight years ago, he told Jane that "we need something to keep us busy." They bought out an established business (coincidentally named Jane's Flowers!) and Jane has been at the helm ever since.

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES?

Jane loves to read — all types of things. She likes to sing, too, mostly at Coahoma Church of Christ functions.

WHAT DO YOU DO TO KEEP IN SHAPE?

"I recently started a new fitness program," Jane says. "I'm walking one-half mile in 10 minutes, and my goal is to walk one mile in 15 minutes."

WHO IS A PERSON YOU ADMIRE?

Jane says she most admires her daughter and her four daughters-in-law. "They're busy with careers, are good homemakers and mothers — and do it all well...I feel I'm blessed."

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE TELEVISION SHOW?

Jane likes to watch "L.A. Law."

DO YOU HAVE ANY PETS?

Jane has no pets — except "my grandchildren."

WHAT MAGAZINE DO YOU SUBSCRIBE TO?

Better Homes & Gardens, Readers Digest, Ladies Home Journal and magazines on walking are among Jane's favorites.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE LEISURE THING TO DO IN COAHOMA?

Jane's leisure time revolves around the flower shop and the church.

WHAT DID YOU DO ON YOUR LAST VACATION?

The Pherigos, their daughter Linda Denton, and granddaughters, Dellamy Denton and Lesley Pherigo visited sons and their families in Virginia with side trips to Civil War sites and to Washington, D.C.

WHAT ARE YOUR FUTURE GOALS?

"I want to keep building this business," says Jane. "It has really grown; the people of Big Spring have really supported me...And of course, someday I want to be free to travel more and see my grandchildren — my favorite thing to do!"

Join Nutri-System and get Nutri-Match
Lose 30 lbs.-30% off
Lose 40 lbs.-40% off
Up to 50% off

"I'm down to a weight I can live with since I lost 100 lbs. with Nutri/System."

"I kept it off for a year now I've never been able to do that before. And I owe it all to Nutri/System. They have a wonderful maintenance program which gives me all the support I need to stay thin. And believe me, I'm going to stay like this forever."

The Nutri/System® Weight Loss Program includes a variety of delicious meals and snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling, light activity, and weight maintenance.

Don't Wait, Call Today.

Our client Sharon Potts lost 100 lbs.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.

As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss.

nutri/system
weight loss centers

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Join Nutri-System and get Nutri-Match
Lose 30 lbs.-30% off
Lose 40 lbs.-40% off
Up to 50% off

Expires 10/13/19

nutri/system
weight loss centers

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of "Don't Needs"
Dial 263-7331

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Good Nurses Deserve Good Choices and at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, the choice is yours RN's

- Choose from:
- Full time employment with complete benefit package
 - Part time employment with limited benefits
 - PRN employment with hours to fit your needs
 - NEW weekend employment plan
- Work 24 weekend hours in a specialty unit and get paid for 40 hours
or
Work 16 weekend hours for Med/Surg and get paid for 32 hours

And then add:

- No rotating shifts
 - Every other weekend off
 - Generous sign on bonus
 - NEW premium pay for premium care
- Find out more about our opportunities for experienced RN's.
THE CHOICE IS YOURS.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

1601 West 11th Place
Call Director of Nursing or Personnel For Appointment
263-1211
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Lodges

686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains
Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th
Thursday 7:30 p.m., 219 Main,
Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring
Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and
3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan-
caster, Carl Condray, 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.

POSTED

NO HUNTING FISHING-TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING

VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.
MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal

692

BODY? MIND? Spirit? Who are you?
Phone 1-800-367-8788.

ADOPTION DESIRED: Young pro-
fessional couple with cat. Strictly legal
and confidential. Medical expenses. Call
collect now. (201) 934-8245.

ADOPTION: No one cares more about
your baby than you. We could be each
other's hope for the future. Warmth, love,
dedication and opportunity joyfully pro-
mised to your newborn. The dreams you
have for your baby can be realized. Let's
hear about them. Suburban house with
gentle dog, kittens, vegetable garden,
flowers and orchard awaits your baby.
Summers on grandmother's Pennsylvania
ranch. Travel to Europe. Expenses paid.
Call Barbara and Martin collect. (215) 935-
3192.

HAPPILY MARRIED teacher and banker
unable to have our own, long to adopt your
newborn and share our New Jersey home
and country home in mountains of
Massachusetts. Please answer our
prayers. Expenses paid. Call Karen or
Kevin collect. 201-798-0859.

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!

REMODELING SALE (2) Twin beds,
bedroom suite with mattress & box
springs. Call 267-7674.



Adopt-a-sign

BIG SPRING — Big Spring
Kiwanis Club president Erven
Fisher, right, watches as City
of Big Spring employee Neil
Anderson tightens a bolt on a
recently-erected sign on the
corner of Tucson Street and
Victory Circle. The 60
members of the local club help
clean the property they
adopted on September 1.

Money-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald



IN CONCERT

TUESDAY
OCT. 10, 1989
7:00 P.M.
BIG SPRING CITY
AUDITORIUM

WEDNESDAY
OCT. 11, 1989
7:00 P.M.
EAST FOURTH STREET
BAPTIST CHURCH
(4th & 10th)

AS SEEN ON ABC, CBS, NBC, CBN & TNN
WINNERS OF 9 GRAMMY AWARDS
ALL SEATS ARE FREE
Cecil Blackwood and The
**BLACKWOOD
BROTHERS**

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'

Big Spring Herald

263-7331

Humane society

Pet of the Week: Old English sheepdogs,
male and female, 10 months old, grey and
white, full-blooded, beautiful. 267-7832.

"Betsy" very small chihuahua, female,
grey and brown, very attached to people.
267-7832.

"Brutus Ray" full-blooded Boston ter-
rier, black and white, short haired screw-
tailed terrier, male, 267-7832.

"Zeke" Plott hound pup, eight months
old, brindle short haired coat, female, very
gentle. 267-7832.

AKC German shepherd, spayed female,
great personality, comes with papers.
263-4810.

"Penny" Liver and white springer
spaniel, female, small dog, extremely af-
fectionate. 267-7832.

"Max" full-blooded neutered male col-
lie, black, brown, and white. Very protec-
tive, looks like Lassie. 267-7832.

"Max" — yes another. Full-blooded
apricot poodle, neutered male, 20 months
old, has cataracts but very frisky and lov-
ing. Just groomed, come see! 267-5646.

Bottle kittens, five weeks old, but wean-
ed. Solid black, needs good home. 267-1515.
Come visit our cats, they have their
shots, been wormed, and tested and vac-
cinated for feline leukemia. Yes, and box
trained. 267-7832.

Rummage sale Saturday and Sunday,
from 1-6 p.m. Galveston and Fourth
streets.

New Hours: Mon., Tues., and Fri. 2-7
p.m.; Wed. and Thurs. 4-7 p.m. and
weekends from 4-6 p.m.

Engaged



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Kirkland, Belton, announce the
engagement and approaching mar-
riage of their daughter, Kristin
Leigh Kirkland, Belton, formerly
of Big Spring, to Everett Alan
Tindell, Waco, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Everett Tindell, Waco. The couple
will wed Dec. 16 at a 7 p.m.
ceremony at First United
Methodist Church, with Rev. J.W.
Sellars officiating.

National fire prevention week

HERALD STAFF REPORT

BIG SPRING — This week is
Fire Prevention Week 1989, and
the Big Spring Fire Department is
stressing improved fire safety
education, a fire department of-
ficial said.

The local fire department's
theme this year is: "big fires
start small; keep matches in the
right hands," said Burr Lea Set-
tles, Big Spring Fire Marshall.
Safety with matches and
lighters will be stressed as part
of the week's theme, he said.

The fire marshall's office and
fire department have special ac-
tivities planned for this week,
including presentation of the
movie: "Plan to Get Out Alive"
— which Settles said realisti-
cally dramatizes what it is like to
be in a house or other structure
on fire and the steps a person
should take to escape unharmed.
The movie is especially good
because it clears up several
mistaken ideas about what peo-
ple should do during a fire, he
said.

The movie airs on Channel 8
at 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.
Those who want more infor-
mation on Fire Prevention
Week can call Settles at 263-8311
ext. 112.

More than 90 attend women's seminar

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — West Texas
women gained some tips on suc-
ceeding in a "man's world" during
Saturday's 6th annual Women's
Conference, with the advice com-
ing from notable women such as
Brig. Gen. Wilma L. Vaught, USAF
retired.

About 100 women from Big Spring
and other area cities discussed
the problems of being a woman in
today's world during the day-long
program, called "Today's Woman:
Motivated to Achieve." The
workshops, featuring nine
speakers, were sponsored by the
Blue Blazers, the women's division
of the Big Spring Area Chamber of
Commerce.

Iris Correa, who co-chaired the
event with Gail Earls, said atten-
dance exceeded any conference in
her memory.

"We had 82 RSVPs," she said,
with another 20 registering Satur-
day morning. "The turnout was
great. We had people here from
Snyder, Midland and San Angelo."

Correa said that as keynote
speaker, Vaught was "truly inspir-
ing." Vaught discussed her lengthy
career in the military and the sexual
harassment she has faced.
Correa said. She also encouraged
the women to help other women in
their careers, Correa said.

KTPX newswoman Janet Storie
of Midland, gave a workshop on im-
age and communication skills,
something she said is vital to a
woman's success.

"They're at a disadvantage,"
Storie said of women. "Most
women are not comfortable in an
open setting . . . in the board room,
the PTA."

"Your communications skills are
directly related to your salary. If
you aren't a good communicator,
you won't succeed."

Storie, who spoke at the con-
ference last year, said she enjoyed
the other speakers as much as
making her own presentation. Lily
Tercero of the Small Business
Development Center in Odessa,
was particularly interesting, she

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Moore
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Thru Oct. 31



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Moore
PAINTS

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Herald photos by Tim Appel

Janet Storie of Odessa television
station KTPX-TV sits on a table
and talks to the audience during
the sixth annual women's con-
ference at the Coliseum Saturday
in the above photo. At right, a
panel of four women field ques-
tions and comments from those
in attendance.



the owner of a counseling service in
Midland, who talked about nurtur-
ing the self for achievement.

Robert Shive, a fashion consul-
tant, presented wardrobeing for dif-
ferent occasions during the lunch
break.

Correa said the conference is an
excellent opportunity for women to
build their own network of con-
tacts, as it is the only one of its kind
in Big Spring.

Judi McKinley, a Big Spring resi-
dent attending her third con-
ference, said she has benefitted

from the programs.
"I think it's great," she said. "I
talk it up for months trying to get
everyone to come."

Midland Junior College student
Julie Thompson said she came with
three classmates. The four are in-
terested in owning their own
businesses, she said, and hoped to
learn more about it at the
conference.

"I really enjoyed it. It's been
very helpful," she said. "We're
looking forward to next year."



Big Spring Area

Crime Stoppers

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Those GOLDI The Best Years of SENIOR CITIZEN

CALENDAR OF E

OCTOBER 9th-OCTOBER

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
9th Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER GOSPEL SINGING 7 p.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	10th Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	11th Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER NOON MEAL 12 p.m.-\$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	12th Exercise — Pool — Dominoes Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER NOON MEAL 12 p.m. — \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER DANCE PRACTICE 7 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

*Spring City Multipurpose Senior Center is sponsored through funds provided by the State of Texas, Department of Aging and the Older Americans Act.

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The Bud Smiths

Bud and Loena Smith, 706 Nolan St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception at First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster St., from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

The event, which will be conducted in the fellowship hall, will be hosted by Bill and Lougenia Langdale, Grady and Linda Tubbs, Kim Lott, Susan Tubbs, Duane Cadzow and John Tubbs.

Smith was born in Santa Anna. Mrs. Smith, the former Loena Avants, was born in Brooksmith. The couple met while Bud was dating Loena's sister. They married Oct. 17, 1939 at the home of Henry and Mittie Smith, Bud's brother and sister-in-law, with Bud's brother, Rev. Howard L. Smith, officiating.

The Smiths have two children: Lougenia Langdale, Athens, Ga.; and Linda Tubbs, Big Spring; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

During their marriage, the Smiths have lived in Brownwood, Coleman, and Big Spring.

Smith is retired from the Big Spring Independent School District. He keeps busy by caring for the church buildings and grounds.

Mrs. Smith was employed by Western Auto, and Big Spring Dress Factory.

They are members of First Church of the Nazarene.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said "We started out without very much except our love for each other. Through the good times and the bad, the Lord has always been there to help us."

Hobbies and interests include walking, keeping their great grandchildren and church activities. Mrs. Smith serves as president of the SAM's group at church.

The couple invites their friends

Anniversary



50 years ago

and relatives to help celebrate the occasion.
A money tree will be presented to the Smiths during the reception.



MR. AND MRS. BUD SMITH

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

JOHN and NITA HOUSTON from Lubbock. John is lead truck driver for Pro Staff Inc., Garden City. They are joined by their daughter, Angela, 24. Hobbies include music, gardening and church.

JOHN and PAT THOMAS from Andrews. John is a truck driver for Pro Staff Inc. Pat is an activity therapist at the Big Spring State Hospital. They are joined by their daughter, Traine, 9. Hobbies include arts and crafts, fishing and ceramics.

PARK and BONNIE WHEAT from Dallas, Ore. Park is a caseworker for the Department of Human Resources. Bonnie is a first grade teacher at Bauer Magnet School. They are joined by their daughter, Charla, 17.

Hobbies include reading, sewing and ballet.

MICHAEL and DIANA MANLEY from Albuquerque, N.M. Michael is a chemical engineer for Fina Oil & Chemical. Diana is an accredited manager for Tupperware. They are joined by their children, Sara, 6, and Aaron, 4. Hobbies include golf, karate and woodwork.

E.W. and CINDY STOKES from Sterling City. E.W. is a doctor of internal medicine. Cindy is a nursing instructor at Howard College. They are joined by their children, Michelle, 7, and Christopher, 3. Hobbies include camping, boating and yardwork.

BURL and MARTHA SPARKS from Dover, Ark. Burl is a truck driver for The Reeves Co. They are joined by their children, Katy Sue, 19, and Mark, 16.

GOLDEN Years

Years of Our Lives!



CITIZEN S GUIDE

END OF EVENTS

OCTOBER 13th, 1989

DAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

12th	13th
Exercise — Pool — Dominoes Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	Exercise — Pool — Dominoes — Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER
NOON MEAL 12 p.m. — \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
DANCE PRACTICE 8 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	DANCE Live Country Music 8 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER



**YOU'RE AS
YOUNG AS
YOU FEEL!**

If you have information concerning activities for Senior Citizens that you would like listed in the Calendar of Events, please call 263-7331.

Senior Center is sponsored through funds provided by the Texas Department of State Services.

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Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN
MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Rockie and Bettie Sharpnack, Rt. 2 Box 159-A, a son, Preston Joe Sharpnack, on Oct. 2, 1989 at 11:59 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 5½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Lyn and Dolores Carpenter, Joe Sharpnack, and Amelia Tucker. Preston is the baby brother of Howdy, 4.
• Born to Victor and Elva Rodriguez Jr., a daughter, Traci Renae Rodriguez, on Oct. 3, 1989 at 4:49 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Paul and Helen Arismendez, and Victor and Nina Rodriguez Sr., Ackerly. Traci is the baby sister of Ryan, 3.
• Born to Dennis and Erica Heffington Jr., a son, Brock Jarrett Heffington, on Oct. 2, 1989 at 5:47

p.m., weighing 8 pounds 15½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Huff, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and Mr. and Mrs. D.G. Heffington, Big Spring. Brock is the baby sister of Bobbie and Justin.

• Born to Donny and Connie Booth, a son, Nathan Scott Booth, on Oct. 1, 1989 at 10:19 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Diane Solley, 1000 E. 20th St.; and Sylvia Booth, 1425 E. Sixth St.
• Born to Timmy and Tina Rose, 1503 Chickasaw, a son, Timothy Ray Rose Jr., on Sept. 30, 1989 at 3:35 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garza, 1401 E. Fifth St.; Jimmy Rose, Minnesota; and Don and Ann Boothe, Stanton. Timothy is the baby brother of David, 3.
• Born to Tom and Debra Kuykendall, 1903 Choctaw, a daughter, Tara Jean Kuykendall, on Sept. 28, 1989 at 4:36 p.m.,

weighing 7 pounds 2½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Charles and Earlane Williams, and Bill and Wanda Kuykendall, all of Big Spring. Tara is the baby sister of Jay, 7, Trey, 5, and Clay, 2½.

• Born to Rosa Linda Rubio and Charles Anthony Williams, 1002 N. Main St. #55, a daughter, Joyce Nichole Williams, on Sept. 27, 1989 at 2:14 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 3½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Rubio, Stanton; Joy Williams, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Nelms, Midland.
• Born to Dieter Gerstenberger and Nelda Williams, 1200 Mobile, a daughter, Randi Dahnae Gerstenberger, on Sept. 27, 1989 at 6:09 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1¼ ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Sullivan.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Andy and Lynne

Chalker, 3204 Fordham, a son, Chad Allen Chalker, on Sept. 20, 1989 at 4:55 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 6½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Welsh. Grandparents are Bob and Laverne Chalker, Colorado City; and George and Betty McClure, Midland. Chad is the baby brother of Lynsey, 2.

• Born to Kenneth Ray and Darlene Carroll, Big Spring, a son, Braden Ray Carroll, at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, on Sept. 29, 1989 at 2:49 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stephens, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Carroll, Big Spring. Braden is the baby brother of Kristina, 7, and Chase, 4.

• Born to Richard and Karmel Crandall, Olympia, Wash., a daughter, Melanie Rebekah, on Sept. 29, 1989, weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are Ned and Helen Crandall, Big Spring; Gordon Bishop, Homewood, Ala.; and Peggy French, Crain Hill, Ala.

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't. Approves Patent
Claims for New Diet Pill

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills alone 'automatically' reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public

If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: **Fat-Magnet**, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W842, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free (800) 527-9700, ext. W842.

VA employees honored

BIG SPRING — Employees at the VA Medical Center in Big Spring were recently honored at an awards ceremony.

Most of the awards were associated with exceptional individual job performance during the past year; however, Erma L. Martinez, ma L. Dunne, Tony Martinez, and Frank Crawford were honored with a "Special Contribution Award."

Martinez also received the Equal Employment Opportunity Award for "Supervisor of the Year." The following employees received awards during the ceremony:

Building Management Service — Mattie Andrews, John Calvio, Elias R. Chavez, Michael S. Deax, Tony H. Guzman, Jimmy R. Horton, Abraham Juarez, David M. Leyva, Antonio Martinez, Trinidad M. Morales, Thomas Moreno, and Elsie G. Morton.

Chaplain Service — LeNeir R. Emerson, Iva May Foster, Carroll C. Kohl, and Patricia L. Ramey.

Chief of Staff's Office — Marilou Castroll and Mary L. Martinez.

Dental Service — Coy A. Willis and Wanda L. Ford.

Dietetic Service — Frances Covarrubias, Dolores M. Klein, Mary A. Payne, and Pete Rodriguez.

Office of the Director — Carol Roen, Tom Balderach, David N. Baird, and Lida L. Boland.

Engineering Service — Gilberto Cisneros, Frank Crawford, Raul Hernandez, Marilyn J. Knight, Donnie D. Lindsey, Bobby Maxwell, George Moore, Robert Dale Rumley, Joe H. Sharpnack, John D. Vidlak, Richard V. Walker, and Vaughn H. Martin.

Fiscal Service — Fred Bergstrom, Terry Simmons, and Mildred E. Hooser.

Laboratory Service — Regina A. Faulkner and Anne P. Looney.

Medical Service — Betty L. Cota.

Medical Administration Service — Pamela Baker, Annie Basden, Carol W. Criswell, Beverly B. Johnson, Lona D. Hood, John A. Jo-Jola, Jr., Beverly Rice, and Von-cille L. Sims.

Acquisition and Material Management Service — Arturo Larrazolo.

Promoting Big Spring

BIG SPRING — In terms of direct advertising dollars, \$29,000 was spent in 1989 promoting Big Spring, according to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. The return on the advertising is consistent with state returns recently reported by The Associated Press.

Travelers responding to the state's tourism advertisements last fall and winter spent more than \$93 million, the Texas Department of Commerce said Monday.

The department said tourist spending in that period represented a 13-to-1 return on the state's total fiscal 1989 advertising budget of \$7 million.

With the state reducing a 13-to-1 return, the Big Spring factor shows a similar revenue production rate.

Here, based on figures estimated through the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the \$29,000 has generated a minimum-maximum revenue range between \$2 million and \$3.7 million dollars.

"I think it's a very conservative estimate," said Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Wayne Moore.

The Chamber's estimates account for 34 activity events in the Big Spring Community and a total of 30,485 visitor days (based on the amount of people attending and how many days they stayed).

"It's a good return on the investment because it's scattered," he said, referring to equal distribution throughout the business community.

The report from the Chamber for 1989 and 1990 is broken down month by month with upcoming and past events in the Big Spring area listed.

One example, cited in the 1989 report was the Regional/Class 2A Girls Basketball Tournament (Feb. 24) and the Regional/2A Boys Basketball Tournament (March 3-4).

The playoffs generated a minimum of \$210,000 and a maximum of \$280,000 for the Big Spring community.

Reorganization OK'd

BIG SPRING — Reorganization of Fiberflex has been approved after the company came out of Chapter 11 Bankruptcy in the courts.

Federal Court District Bankruptcy Judge Manuel Leal approved the reorganization plan and set a 15 business day statutory period for its execution.

The plan, presented Thursday before Leal, calls for "no loss in jobs, no stop in operation, no management changes and no new policy," said Fiberflex Chief Executive Officer Peter J. Sanger in Houston.

Under the reorganization, Sanger said, "Old Fiberflex will be liquidated and new Fiberflex, Inc. will take over."

Loss sustained by the company amounted to several million dollars by the shareholder with creditors coming out with an 80 percent to 100 percent settlement per dollar.

"The judge issued the order to approve the plan. Basically, we met yesterday (Thursday), for our scheduled conference hearing," said Sanger.

The change will go into effect by no later than Oct. 30, 1989.

Locally, Fiberflex employs about 100 workers.

50th anniversary

BIG SPRING — The local community turned out in force to celebrate the 50 year anniversary of the Big Spring State Hospital Friday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Estimates of attendance ranged to a high of about 750 at the special tribute to the hospital by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

"I thought it was due recognition for one of our finest Mental Health and Mental Retardation facilities. It is important not only to Texas, but to the Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation community," said District 28 State Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock.

District 69 Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring, said, "The Big Spring State Hospital this week has the community buzzing." Fraser noted the 55 new additional jobs generated by the facility and the 50th Anniversary as examples.

Chairman for the event James Weaver of Big Spring said, "The hospital received a tremendous show of support."

"I think it's fantastic. I think judging from the reception line, the people that came through, it is evident that the community really supports the hospital," Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Rehabilitation Dennis Jones said.

The hospital now employs 910 people with an operating budget of \$19,973,889. It admits and discharges approximately 1,900 patients a year while serving 56 counties in west and northwest Texas.

Your business

If you have information about your business that you would like in James Flehr's Business Beat, call James at 263-7331 or write him in care of the Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720.

ESTATE AUCTION

NOLA WHITAKER ESTATE

1806 State Street
Big Spring, Texas

Saturday, October 14, 1989 • 10:00 a.m.
Preview Friday, October 13, from 10 to 4

Victorian, Carved-back Loveseat & Chair, Duncan Phyfe Oval Table, Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table, Duncan Phyfe Spool-legged Table 8 Wood Ice Cream Chairs, Ranch Oak Table, Wood Dining Table with 2 Benches, 2 Chairs, Knee Hole Wood Desk, Oval Framed Mirror, Oak Padded Loveseat, All Wood Bedroom Set: Bed with Wraparound Footboard, Vanity Dresser, Chest, 2 Highback Small Chairs, Cable Upright Piano, Wheelchair, 9-Drawer Dresser with Mirror & Matching Bed, Matching Sofa & Chair, 2 Survival Rockers, Antique Full-size Bed, Maple Chest, Mirrors, Oil Paintings, 2 Vanity Chairs, RCA XL-100 Portable Color TV, Working Console TV, Kenmore Washer & Dryer, 4 Drawer File Cabinet, Blue Willow Glass, Milk Glass, Depression Glass, Linens, Bedspread, Blankets, Pillows, Comforters, Cup & Saucer Collection, Singer Sewing Machine in Cabinet, Typewriter, Adding Machine, Utility Carts, Wheelbarrow, yard Tools, Hand Tools, 2 Gasoline Lawn Mowers, Metal Lawn Chairs, Tool Box, One Section Scaffolding, Pipe Vis, 4-Door 1977 Dodge Aspen (9,000 actual miles), Nice 1972 Plymouth 4-Door (17,000 Actual Miles)

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Area cotton gins win distinguished service awards

HERALD STAFF REPORT

MEMPHIS, TN — A report on cotton research and promotion from the Cotton Board shows more than a dozen gins from surrounding county operations were awarded the Distinguished Service Award 1989.

Out of a total of 1,598 gins across the Cotton Belt, 680 recently were chosen to receive the award from the Cotton Board for achieving above 80 percent grower participation in the Cotton Research and Promotion Program.

The 13 gins in the local area include three from Dawson County (Cotton King Gin, Inc.; Adcock Gin Company; United Gin Company), six from Martin County (Four Way Gin Company; Long Gin Company; Forman-Spraberry Gin, Inc.; Patricia Gin, Inc.; Three League Gin Co.; Lenora Gin Company), and four from Mitchell County (Colorado City Gin, Co.; Independent Gin Company; Producers Coop Gin Company; and

Westbrook Gin).

The Cotton Research and Promotion Program is a commodity self-help program, administered by the Cotton Board, conducted by Cotton Incorporated and funded by U.S. Upland cotton producers through per-bale assessments, reads a press release from the Cotton Board.

"With their outstanding support, these gins, and the growers they serve, have done a tremendous service for the cotton industry," said Jim Hansen, a Corcoran, CA, cotton producer currently serving as Chairman of the Cotton Board.

"Today we have an innovative and aggressive cotton industry," says Hansen. "Net domestic consumption is up from 6.7 million bales in 1975 to 11 million bales in 1988, an increase of 64 percent. Cotton's market share at the retail counter rose to 49 percent in 1988, up from 34 percent in 1975," Hansen said.

BIG SPRING Dining Guide



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The Dining Guide will be in the Advertiser every Wednesday and in the Herald Teleview every Sunday. For more information call Mike 263-7331.

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Mayor addresses city budgets, cuts and funding

By MAXWELL D. GREEN
Mayor

When you try to explain something as broad as the city budget you wonder where you should begin. There is no real good place.

Let's start with an explanation of the funds; there are 17. Of these, the general fund and the utilities fund are free for use in all phases of operations, including the repayment of bonded indebtedness. The remaining funds are "designated" or special purpose funds; the airport fund is one such special purpose fund. Money in special funds can be used for a specific purpose only.

Income sources

There are four major sources of income available in the general fund: ad valorem taxes; non-property taxes; franchise taxes; and, general sales and services. The ad valorem tax rate must be set before you adopt a budget, according to state law.

Non-property taxes include the city sales tax, which is variable. The sales that are made within our city limits determine the amount of revenue that we collect. If we can increase business activity, and I believe we can, cash available for operations will increase. The sales tax rate is limited by state law to one percent. Likewise, the dollars generated by franchise taxes (gas, electric, taxi, cable TV) depend upon the amount of business activity.

General sales and services include trash collection and miscellaneous fees. They are established by the council and can be changed. General sales and services money come from residents and businesses both inside as well as outside city limits.

Utility fund

The utility fund is the other fund that can be used for general operations. The major source of revenues for this fund is from the sale of water and the treatment of sewage. These rates also are set by the council and can be changed.

As of Sept. 30, the city had a total bond debt of \$8,525,000. The current repayment schedule provides for



Public forum

\$448,511 to be paid from ad valorem tax revenues and \$856,398 to be paid from the water and sewer funds. Exactly \$1,379 of the .71 ad valorem tax rate goes to meet the requirements of the general fund bond debt. It takes 15.67 percent of the total utility fund revenues to meet its bond debt requirements.

The current budget also provided for \$270,666 for work on the water lines and streets from the railroad north to Interstate 20 and from Main Street to Owens Street; \$235,341 will come from funds provided by the Texas Department of Commerce and the balance — \$35,325 — will come from the utility fund. Additionally, \$147,178 will be spent for street work on the West End. This money will come from funds available in the 1984 Street Improvement Bond Fund, in the amount of \$230,359.

Personnel services

Another consideration is our cost for personnel services. This amounts to \$4,419,775 in the general fund and \$966,615 in the utility fund. This is a total of \$5,386,390. Salaries are \$3,875,100; taxes \$33,035; and fringe benefits \$1,478,255. If we can restructure the city and eliminate people/jobs that are not essential, it is possible we could reduce this cost and also improve services.

It will take six to 12 months for management to compile the information necessary for the council to evaluate this area. No one will be laid off. If there is a reduction in force it will be by attrition. That is, when someone quits a new person will not be hired automatically.

Our ad valorem tax rate is too high. We are not competitive with our neighboring cities — Midland, \$.58; Odessa, \$.4865; San Angelo, \$.786; our rate is \$.71. One way to get this rate down is to increase our sales tax by one half of one percent. This will reduce our ad valorem tax rate and make us



more attractive to industry. If we can get more industry, we will have more jobs and this will increase our revenue base. An increased revenue base means more money for our city to fulfill all of the needed services.

We also need to set up a regular amortization schedule that will replace all of our equipment on a regular basis. Here again the council needs information. How much equipment do we own? In which departments? What is its current replacement value? Management needs time to compile this information and the council needs time and direction to develop a formal plan from which to raise the required funds.

Street work

Let us now take a look at our streets. How many miles of paved streets do we have to maintain? How many miles of all-weather streets and alleys do we have to maintain? How much time is being spent for maintenance? How long will the streets last? All we know is that management recommended that we spend \$250,000 for seal

coating. This expenditure is not in the present budget. We need all of the above questions to be answered and for management to develop a plan to repair all of the streets and replace those streets that have exhausted their life.

We need a long term-plan of amortization in this area also that will enable us to set aside so much money each year to meet these obligations. If there are certain streets that must be replaced next year we could raise the money for this in a bond issue being considered for proposal in January. If this is approved by the voters, the ad valorem tax rate will be raised to meet the debt requirements of this issue. A special assessment could be considered in some cases.

Our water and sewer system is literally the talk of the town. What is a logical long term solution? More questions. How many miles of cast iron pipe do we have? How much will it cost to replace these lines? Can we develop a better solution other than replacement? Will it be better to raise the money from a bond issue and replace all of the lines at once? Should we increase water rates and replace a portion of these lines each year?

What would the city have to do and what would it cost to provide citizens with decent, more acceptable tap water?

In regard to the Jaws of Life needed by the Fire Department, members of the council are now working to raise the money to purchase this particular piece of equipment; perhaps in conjunction with the county. It is one item that Chief Frank Anderson considers an absolute necessity. This item may be partially funded by rearranging some items in our current budget.

Fire equipment

You should know that all of our fire trucks have been certified for another five years by the state agency responsible for Texas standards. We have two fire trucks that will need to be replaced within this five year period. The plan being considered by the Council is to make this replacement a part of the proposed bond issue, which may be voted on in January.

How many cars do we actually need in the Police Department? Should we continue the fleet operation now in use? Does the fleet

operation actually reduce crime? Can we show the financial advantage? According to present information we can save about \$100,000 per year by returning to the pooled operation.

This savings is generated by a reduction in capital outlay required to replace 52 cars every 5 years versus 26 cars every 4 years. Can we reduce burglary and thief losses by more than \$100,000 annually? Are the taxpayers willing to increase ad valorem taxes enough to replace the fleet police cars every five years? This will cost at least one hundred sixty thousand dollars per year, since inflation could increase this cost over the next five years; here again it will be necessary to increase taxes each year to meet the increase in replacement cost.

It is a good idea to keep in mind that all of these problems did not come up overnight. It will take time to consider all of these questions and develop a long range plan.

Budget change

You must also remember that the current budget is not cast in concrete. The council has the authority to change this budget at any time that such action proves to be in the best interest of the city. The majority of the council understands this and has agreed to continue working on the budget for at least another six months. If necessary, the council can also raise the trash collection rates, and the water and sewage treatment rates to meet operational requirements. These rates can be changed at any time during the year by action of the council.

Let's all be very objective. Yes, I want improved streets, new police cars, new fire trucks and better services. In order to do this we must first develop a logical overall financial plan that meets all of the community needs. Then, we must decide which sources of revenues should be increased, if necessary, to fulfill this plan. We need to develop a long range plan. I believe that it is unfair to require property owners to bear the total cost of these capital requirements. The cost should be shared by everyone.

I am convinced that all of us working together can meet the needs of our community. I can't do it — but we can!

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PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead



Third Coast Water Company, Building 239, Industrial Park, offers free delivery of reverse osmosis water. State licensed as a water vending operator, Third Coast maintains rigid water quality and purity standards. Pictured are owner, Maury Smith; bookkeeper Teresa Thompson, with daughter, Sherrie Thompson. For delivery, phone 263-0400.

Water

Third Coast Water Co. has free delivery

"Our delivery service is free — our customers pay only for the water," says Maury Smith, owner of Third Coast Water Company.

Third Coast offers regular home and business water delivery (in five-gallon plastic bottles) from its reverse osmosis plant in the Industrial Park. The firm's delivery trucks are equipped with two-way communications so that incoming orders can be handled as expeditiously as possible.

"Water delivery is our primary business," the Big Spring native continues, adding that the staff is dedicated to providing quality water and dependable delivery.

"It's really exciting to be in this business; the demand for good water is increasing every day." Maury notes that during dry weather the mineral content becomes more concentrated in area water sources (Lake Spence and Lake J. B. Thomas) due to usage and surface evaporation. Taste is only one consideration, the

owner continues; the mineral content may be harmful to one's health.

"We do everything required for a first quality water product," Maury says. "We took a course from the Texas Department of Health and were certified; we are licensed by the state to operate a bottled water vending service. And we pull water samples regularly for continued quality testing by the health department."

The firm is especially proud of its delivery service to senior citizens (62 and over). "We deliver five gallons to their homes for \$2.50."

Maury was formerly branch manager for Ozarka Water, handling their product in Howard County. "I saw a need to be filled, and I opened my own business with just a handful of customers. Now we operate our own plant with over 200 delivery customers."

Third Coast also owns and operates reverse osmosis systems at Don's Fiesta, Dominquez #1,

WTG Kwik Stop (Greenwood) and a system at Canterbury — with others in the works. Water samples are regularly taken at these locations.

Bulk hauling is available for spa systems — "better for your skin and better for the system!"

In addition to Maury, the staff includes Teresa Thompson, bookkeeper; James Balios, plant manager; and Alan White, bottler.

For delivery, phone 263-0400; or if it's more convenient, you can pick up bottled water at Building 239, Industrial Park. The company's logo is Signal Peak — with palm trees and a lake in the foreground!



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5 gal. \$4.00 Senior Citizens \$2.50
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Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Invitations were delivered this week to some of our town's most celebrated citizens inviting them "to lend a hand" to ArtsFest, the annual event sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

They are being asked to participate in a "Celebrity Paint-In" at Tubb Pocket Park, Oct. 14, to create what will most certainly

ArtsFest.

It's a public event, so plan to come on down at 10:30 a.m. to applaud such celebrity painters as Troy and Linda Fraser, Police Chief Joe Cook, Johnnie Lou Avery, Mayor Max Green, Wade Choate, Tim and Alice Haynes, J.B. and Pat Elmore, Margaret Lloyd, Robert Wernsman, Dr. Charles Rainwater, Dr. David and Judy Rickey, Sherrie Bordof-ske, Ron and Laurel Brasel, David Wrinkle, Clyde McMahon

shall, Phil Spears and more.

P.S. to celebrities: Members of the Big Spring Art Association will be there to offer tips.

Billie Anderson recently blew out the candles on her 80th birthday cake — with a little help from her four great-grandchildren!

The party was given by her son Tippy, and her grandchildren — David and Linda Anderson, and Terry Anderson, all of Austin. Billie's great-grandchildren are Leif and Evan Anderson, and 4-year-old twins, Casey and Layne Anderson, children of David and Linda.

Linda planned the entire party at Kentwood Center — and whipped up a table of delicacies including the oversized birthday cake topped with candles and silk flowers.

Guests included Billie's long-time friends and members of her First Baptist Church Sunday School class. "Marie Daniels and I have been in the same Sunday School class 43 years," she said.

Seen in the crowd were Salina Sewell, Mary Bell, Ann Moore, Lilla Drewery, Bill and Betty Bain, Theresa Jackson, Jean Culpepper, Lucy Knox, Sally Beam and her father, Lee Baber, and Opal Wooten.

The honoree's nephew O.T. Teague and wife, Nollie, Midway, were there, along with Ina Richardson, Bobby and Margie Hill, J.J. and Mattie Richardson, Linus and Frances Tucker, Nettie Creighton, Velma Lloyd, Lillie Brown, Becky Harrill, Ethel McCannless and Mattie Glenn — and so many more.

David videotaped the gathering from start to finish and Billie got to enjoy her party all over again on instant replay!

"For 30 minutes I caught a fish every cast I made," says Quin

Martin.

He and Evelyn have just returned from a visit to Columbia, Miss., to see Quin's sister, Dorothy Robbins, and his mother, Merky Martin. Dorothy has a private pond, where Quin reeled in 5-pound bass and channel cat, among others, for a family fish fry.

Quin and Evelyn celebrated their birthdays (both on the same day!) on the road — so they stopped in Eastland to dine at the Red Lobster.

Shauna Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Richardson, was among the 47 fall pledges

presented by Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at Texas Tech last weekend.

The Richardsons attended the formal affair at Lubbock Civic Center, along with Chris Crownover, who was Shauna's escort.

A 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School, Shauna is a liberal arts major at Tech.

Kent and Andra Newsom have quietly returned to their hometown.

Kent, son of Don and Marilyn Newsom, will join his father in the operation of his grocery stores: Andra, daughter of former

residents, the Daryle Hohertzes, has opened Interior Concepts, a commercial and residential design firm in Midland.

Kent was formerly associated with the Trammel Crow Co., most recently as head of their Albuquerque, N. M. office.

Marty Geanopoulos has just returned from San Francisco where she "crashed" the wedding of a former classmate from Hampton High School, Pittsburg, Pa.

The idea to surprise the wedding party was hatched up by Marty and another former classmate, Gloria Shea.



Enjoying the festivities at the Big Spring State Hospital 50th Anniversary reception at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, from left are: Hooper Sanders, Sen. John Montford, Rep. Troy Fraser, BSSH Superintendent Bob Von Rosenberg, MHMR Commissioner Dennis Jones, and Marilyn Newsom.

be one-of-a-kind masterpieces to be displayed throughout

Jr., Hooper Sanders, Dr. Charles Burleson, John and Cindy Mar-



A.K. Smith, former BSSH superintendent, and his wife, Eddy, and Marjorie Rainwater recall

memories of his tenure here. The Smiths were here from Illinois.

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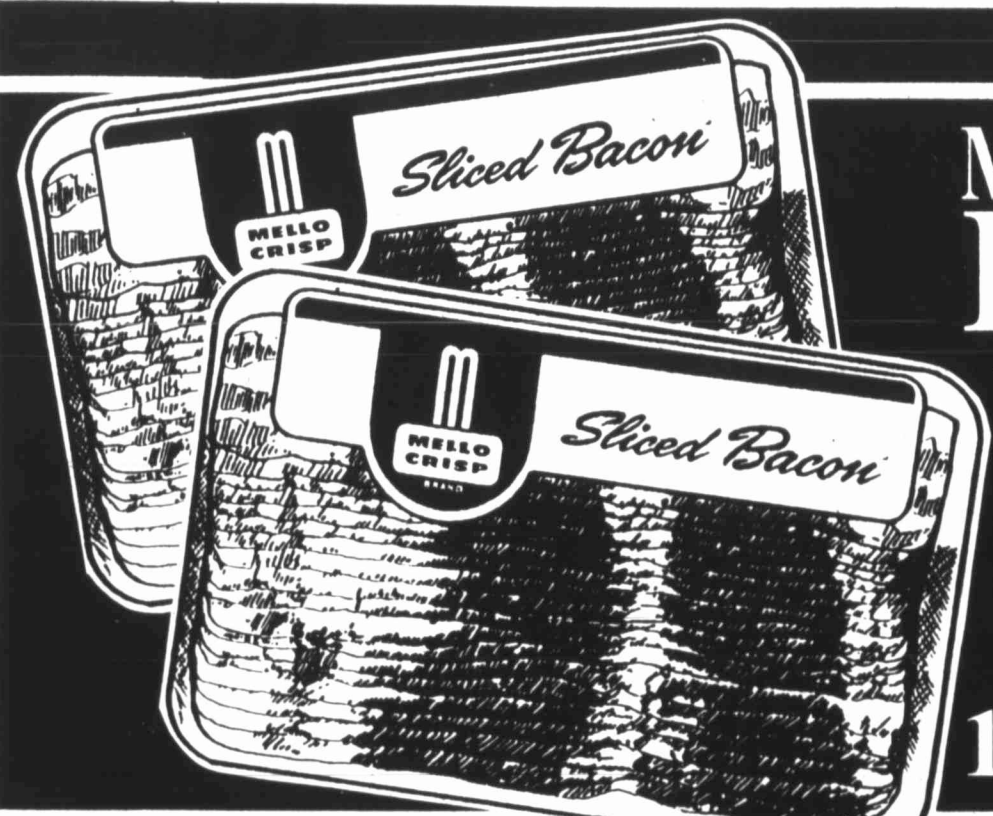
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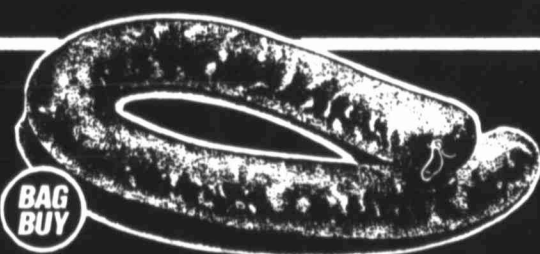
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Cabbage
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5. Colorado City vs. Merkel

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.

Please, only two entries per person, per week. Must be entered on original contest entry form.

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

Name _____	Address _____	Phone _____	Age _____
------------	---------------	-------------	-----------

1 _____	7 _____	13 _____	19 _____
2 _____	8 _____	14 _____	20 _____
3 _____	9 _____	15 _____	21 _____
4 _____	10 _____	16 _____	22 _____
5 _____	11 _____	17 _____	23 _____
6 _____	12 _____	18 _____	24 _____

* Indicates Last Week's Winning Advertiser

\$100 For Perfect Pick

\$85 First

\$15 Second

\$10 Third

Tie Breaker
Predict The Score

WAGON WHEEL DRIVE-IN



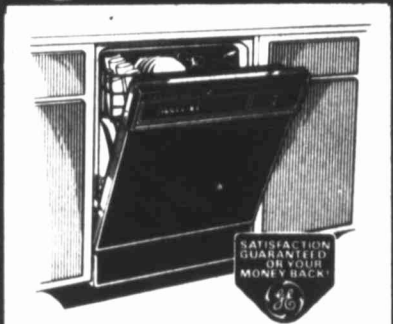
The **BRITISH BURGER** IS HERE!

2 Beef Patties
W/Bacon & Fries **\$3.30**
everyday

2010 Scurry Dr.
267-2851

20. Indianapolis vs. Denver

Potscrubber Dishwasher



Model GSD700L
Temperature Sensor System.
5-cycle wash selection including
energy saver dry option. 3-level
wash action.

*90 day money back or exchange option
from GE on retail purchases

Oct. 2nd thru Oct. 16th

\$399 Total Installed
Price on Replacement!

WHEAT
FURNITURE - APPLIANCE
1115 E. 2nd 267-5722

21. New York Jets vs. New Orleans

HUNAN CHINESE RESTAURANT

Chinese Food
At Its Best!!!

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Football Buffet
\$6.95

5:00-9:00 P.M.
ALL YOU CAN EAT!!
or
You Can Order From The Menu!

1201 S. Gregg
267-4500
267-4509
22. Kansas City vs. LA Raiders

CUSTOM MADE RINGS

You Supply Gold

\$5000
Plus stone setting



Hunter's Jewelry
1108 11th Place 267-4887

23. Green Bay vs. Minnesota

3 For \$100

Coca-Cola
PEPS
Dr. Pepper

All Major Brand 12 Oz.
Cold Can Soft Drinks

All Major Brand Cigarettes

2 Packs **\$2.69**
Reg. Price 1.55 pck. Save 41¢

BARGAIN MART

1904 Birdwell
267-5942

24. (Tie Breaker) Washington vs. New York Giants

MAGNAVOX
41" Big Screen TV
\$1895.00 or \$73 Mo. W.A.C.

CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS
"Quality Sales and Service"

6. Midland Lee vs. San Angelo Central
2605 Wason Rd. 267-3600

Floral Arrangements

JANE'S FLOWERS

7. Fort Stockton vs. Pecos
1110 11th Place 263-8323

DONS IGA
#1 - 1300 South Gregg 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7-DAYS
DON'S FIESTA IGA 611 North Gregg
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
GEORGIA'S B-B-Q PORK SPARERIBS \$5.95 SLAB

8. Brady vs. Hondo

QUITTING BUSINESS AT THIS LOCATION
ENTIRE STOCK SALE
PRICED
"Hurry While Selection Is Good"

1901 Gregg **Brown's**

9. Houston vs. Texas A&M

TRANE
50 million people take comfort in it

NICHOLS
AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING SERVICE CO.
263-3705

License No. TACLA002841C

0% FINANCING OR \$200 REBATE

10. Arkansas vs. Texas Tech

R-O Water 15¢ gal.
R-O Ice 10-Lb. . . . 89¢

All Movies \$1.49 daily

HIGHLAND GROCERY
410 E. Marcy Dr. 263-7852

11. Texas vs. Oklahoma

0% FINANCE CHARGE
Til Jan., 1990
Come by for details

Open 10 to 9 M-Sat. Sun. 1 to 5

SEARS
Your money's worth
and a whole lot more.

12. Michigan vs. Michigan St. Big Spring Mall

SUPER BIG SLURP
69¢

All Nine Locations To Serve You
Southland Corporation,
Dallas, Tx.

13. North Carolina St. vs. Clemson

WELCOME TO BIG SPRING

Williams Shroyer Motor Co.

NTS COMMUNICATIONS
For All Your Long Distance Needs
309 Main 915-263-3190

14. Syracuse vs. Penn St.

PIN DECK LOUNGE

BUFFET Monday-Friday 4:00-7:00

DJ MUSIC NIGHTLY COUNTRY & ROCK

DRINK SPECIALS WEDNESDAYS 4 pm til Midnight

Highland Lanes
267-1923

15. Yale vs. Dartmouth

PEMMICAN BEEF JERKI
24 Ct. Reg. 2.50

\$200

9-9 Daily; Sun. 12 to 6

WALMART
ALWAYS THE LOW PRICE ON THE BRANDS YOU TRUST. ALWAYS.

16. Eastern New Mexico University vs. Cameron

BROWN BAG SPECIAL
2 Burgers • 2 Fries
• 2 Medium Drinks

Only **\$4.49**

SONIC
America's Drive-In

Call In Orders Welcome
1200 Gregg St. 263-8790

Good All Day—Every Day

17. Houston vs. Chicago

Godfather's Pizza

College Park Shopping Center

18. San Francisco vs. Dallas

FAST-FREE DELIVERY
2-LARGE 4-TOPPING
\$12.00

BURGER KING

2000 E. FM 700 263-0469

19. Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland