Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections | Vol. 61 No. 105 | 35¢

Monday

October 3, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Fair tonight, partly cloudy and a little cooler Tuesday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 40s; highs Tuesday upper 60s to the mid 70s. Sunday's high was 75 and the low was 48.



Discovery: Triumphal landing

"Roger Discovery, welcome back. A great ending to the new beginning," Mission Control's Blaine Hammond told the crew after Commander Frederick H. Hauck guided the 97-ton shuttle to a pinpoint touchdown on the centerline of a hard-packed sand runway.

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Discovery's five astronauts streaked out of orbit to a triumphal desert landing today after a remarkably smooth post-Challenger flight that "resumed the journey" of Americans into space.

"Roger Discovery, welcome back. A great ending to the new beginning," Mission Control's Blaine Hammond told the crew after Commander Frederick H. Hauck guided the 97-ton shuttle to a pinpoint touchdown on the centerline of a hard-packed sand runway.

Touchdown came exactly on target at 9:37 a.m. PDT, ending a 1.68 million-mile voyage that lasted four days, one hour and 57 seconds.

Two loud sonic booms crackled over the California desert as Discovery descended through blue skies to the cheers of more than 300,000 spectators, many of them waving American flags. The music of the Star-Spangled Banner played over loudspeakers.

Workers wearing protective garments quickly surrounded the shuttle, checking for fuel or gas leaks and attaching a ground cooling system while the astronauts waited in the cabin.

Vice President George Bush was on hand to greet the crew when they departed the orbiter after the first U.S. manned spaceflight in 32 months.

The return ended a comeback mission that began tensely last Thursday when the $1.5 billion shuttle soared off its launchpad powered by a pair of the booster rockets that were redesigned after they were blamed for the Challenger explosion. Those new rockets, and just about everything else on this shakedown flight, performed splendidly.

An hour before touchdown, Hauck fired braking rockets 188 miles above the Indian Ocean to drop the winged spaceplane out of orbit and start it on a fiery dive through the atmosphere on a course over the Pacific, across the California coast south of Santa Barbara and into this flight test base in the Mojave Desert.

During the 2-minute, 50-second burn, Hauck reported a momentary failure of a backup cooling system that gave the crew trouble throughout the flight. He flipped a switch and immediately corrected the problem.

The spaceship was traveling more than 200 mph as it touched the ground, but slowed quickly as Hauck operated new brake and steering systems designed to improve performance so shuttles in the future can return to landing at the launch site in Florida.

In the final hours of their journey, the astronauts checked spacecraft systems, closed the 60-foot payload bay doors and struggled into the bulky orange spacesuits needed if they had to make an emergency bailout during landing.

"It's a beautiful day down there and lots of folks waiting to see you land," Mission Control informed the crew shortly before the deorbit burn.

The astronauts were awakened shortly before 4 a.m. EDT with a parody of the Beach Boys' song "Fun, Fun, Fun" radioed up by Mission Control. "We'll have fun, fun, fun until we got the shuttle away," a musical group chorused.

"Life's a beach," Hauck told Mission Control. "That is outstanding, outstanding. Thank you very much. . . . You do good work."

Hauck and his crew were coming home from the first shuttle flight since the Challenger explosion of Jan. 28, 1986.



SCOTT McLAUGHLIN

United Way push awaiting returns

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

The United Way of Big Spring officially ended its 1988-89 campaign Friday, having received less than half of its campaign goal of $205,000.

But campaign officials are confident the local United Way will reach its goal as pledges from local companies and individuals continue to be received.

As of this morning, the local organization had received pledges totaling "about $94,011," said Sherrie Bordofske, executive director.

But Bordofske said many of the pledges from local companies are expected to come in early this month. "We hope to have it all in the office by Oct. 14," she said. "But, of course, we will take donations as long as they come in."

The majority of pledges made by federal employees such as the workers at the Federal Prison Camp, the Veterans Administraton Hospital and the Post Office have not yet been collected, she said.

Scott McLaughlin, campaign chairman, said many employees of large companies get paid at the first of the month and thus had yet to make their pledges.

The organization is also "following up on accounts that gave last year but haven't given this year," he said.

Despite the lagging pledges, McLaughlin predicted the United Way would raise at least $205,000. "I have every expectation we will make our goal" he said.

Local agencies that receive funds from the United Way are: the American Red Cross, the Boy's Club, Buffalo Trail Council BSA, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, West Texas Girl Scout Council, Northside Community Center, Salvation Army, West Side Day Care Center, West Side Community Center and YMCA.

Of each dollar dontated to the United Way, 85 cents goes directly to the local non-profit agencies, Bodofske has said.

As of this morning, the funds raised by the United Way divisions were as follows:

- Out of Town — $3,525.
- Pacesetters (donations of $500 or more from individuals or companies) — $39,850.
- Commercial (businesses and employees) — $6,602.
- Golden Age (senior citizens) — $815.
- Professional — (doctors, lawyers, accountants, etc.) — $6,035.
- Special Events — $140.
- Loaned Executive (employees of Big Spring's 15 largest employers) — $31,348.
- Residential/Rural — $4,681.
- Agency board members (board members of agencies receiving United Way funds) — $1,015.

McLaughlin said he has been pleased with the United Way's organizational and educational efforts this year.

In the past, many people did not know the purpose of the United Way, therefore they were hesitant to give, he said.

"I think we had reached a low point as far as the United Way's image was concerned," he said.

This year's educational efforts were focused on informing area residents that the United Way provides essential funds for local non-profit agencies.

Smelly story

Woman worries for dog, grandchildren

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

An elderly woman whose dog was bitten by a skunk one week ago fears the animal may have been infected with the rabies virus and is concerned about the future welfare of her grandchildren who visit her home regularly.

Charlotte Gilbert, 700 E. 15th St., said she was awakened by her dog's barking about 11:30 p.m. and when she went into the back yard discovered that Lady, a two-year-old Chow, had cornered the animal.

Gilbert said she attempted to frighten the animal away; however, this particular skunk had no intention of leaving.

"I grew up on a farm and I've seen skunks, but they've always run away from me. This one attacked me, though. I got (called) my grandson, but he couldn't do anything with it. What scared me was that I couldn't run it off," she said.

After spending "15 to 30 minutes" trying to frighten the animal away, Gilbert called the police for assistance.

When the officer arrived, he and her grandson, Randy Kinard, began throwing bricks at the animal, eventually killing it, Gilbert said.

"I hit it in the head once and knocked it out, then I went up and killed it," Kinard confirmed.

Police Chief Joe Cook said officers are allowed to shoot an animal that presents "an immediate danger to the officer."

"We don't usually go out unless the animal is penned up for the safety of the officer," he said.

Cook said he feared an officer may be mistaken by residents for a prowler — epecially during early morning or late night hours.

Police officers — not animal control officers — are authorized to use a .410 shotgun with "smaller shot" to destroy a vicious animal if the situation is warranted, Cook said.

They are prohibited from using service revolvers in such situations, he said.

Kinard, who resides in Howard County near Andrews Highway, said he has encountered skunks before, but never one that behaved like the one he killed.

"It was acting awfully strangely. It ran at you. There was just something wrong with that skunk," he said.

Gilbert said the officer threw bricks from behind a fence that separates the back yard.

"The officer was real nice and answered all my questions. He did all he could," she advised.

Gilbert and Kinard expressed concern that the skunk may have been rabid and said the officer told them he would send animal control officers to her home the following morning to remove the animal.

Gilbert endured an extremely unpleasant night, however, because the skunk sprayed Lady "two or three times" and the lingering odor was "so bad I could hardly stand it," she said.

"I turned on my air conditioner even though my grandson told me that was spreading the smell, but I couldn't breathe without it. I can

SMELLY page 3-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Charlotte Gilbert (holding great-granddaughter Megan) is flanked by granddaughter Amy Gilbert, grandson Randy Kinard and Lady at her home, 700 E. 15th St. Charlotte's worried about the health of her dog and grandchildren as a result of a skunk attack.

'I-word': Can it be spoken?

Editor's note: This is the secopd in a series on Texas taxes.

By PEGGY FIKAC
and MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writers

AUSTIN — Some Texas legislators are so fearful of discussing even the possibility of a state income tax that they refer to it as the "I-word."

Other Texans say that when it comes to an income tax, the pertinent "I" word is "inevitable," given the need to pay for critical state services.

One thing they agree on is that the idea of taxing corporate and personal income — a move that would raise billions of dollars for a state that has struggled in recent years to fund public services — stirs unusually strong emotions.

"For the most part, the people who have come before our committee say the income tax is a godsend, or they say it's a beast from hell," said Billy Hamilton, executive director of the Select Committee on Tax Equity. The panel was created last year by the Legislature to make recommendations about the state tax system.

"It's kind of like in the olden days. People thought tomatoes were poisonous until somebody bit one and found out they weren't. Right now, we haven't got to the tomato stage on this," said Hamilton, former chief revenue estimator at the state comptroller's office and former research director for the Texas Association of Taxpayers.

But economist Bernard Weinstein, director of the Center for Enterprising at Southern Methodist University, said Texans who don't want an income tax may not have all the facts.

"We've got to understand that all taxes are income taxes . . . all taxes come out of income. I think it is imperative that we shift over to a system of direct taxation and away from the system of indirect taxation we've been using," Weinstein said.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, a Killeen Democrat who heads the House Ways and Means Committee, was matter-of-fact in predicting the impact on the Legislature that would dare to approve an income tax: "One hundred and eighty one new members (of the Legislature). A new governor. A new lieutenant governor. The public feeling is that strong."

Schlueter has unsuccessfully tried to win legislative approval for a constitutional ban on a state income tax.

Rep. Dan Morales, a San Antonio Democrat who is vice-chairman of the House tax committee, said that someday, with spiraling property and sales taxes, "I can foresee a situation where the public will believe and the public will make the judgment that an income tax is the lesser of the available evils."

But the public must decide that before lawmakers will act, he

INCOME TAX page 5-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Wall remembered

Members of the Vietnam Memorial Committee plant a tree Friday afternoon at the site where the moving Vietnam Wall was erected one year ago. The committee plans to plant an additional 22 trees at the site, one for each Howard County resident killed or missing in action in Vietnam.

Collision victim identified

A man who was killed Saturday afternoon when his car collided with a Mack Truck near McDonald's restaurant has been identified as a Big Spring resident, according to police.

The victim has been identified as Juan David Lopez, 36, 1217 W. 6th St., Lt. Juan Palacios said.

Lopez could not be immediately identified because he was carrying no identification at the time his 1977 Oldsmobile collided with the truck about 3:40 p.m. on the South Service Road of I-20, police said.

He was pronounced dead at Scenic Mountain Medical Center about 1½ hours after the accident by Howard County Justice of the Peace William Shankles.

The driver of the 1984 Mack truck, Lloyd Frazier, 39, of Whitney, suffered minor injuries, police said.

Frazier will not be cited in connection with the accident, Palacios said.

OCT 3 1988

Investigators testing fatal bomb

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fort Worth and federal investigators will begin laboratory tests on the remains of a pipe bomb that exploded in a south Fort Worth neighborhood, killing a 9-year-old boy and injuring five others.

"We've got the whole (bomb)," said Lou Iliano, resident agent of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "There's quite a bit of physical evidence. I was surprised at how much there was left."

Max Herrera of West Fogg Street was killed and his brother, sister and three neighbor children were injured about 7:45 p.m. Sunday when the 6- to 8-inch long bomb they believed was a "big firecracker" exploded.

"It was a terrible situation," said Lt. R.C. Swan of the Fort Worth Fire Department. "It was quite an explosion."

Witnesses said the explosion rattled windows of nearby stores and homes and sounded like a loud gunshot or car backfire.

Fire Capt. Roy Knight said the children may have found the bomb along a curb on their street.

The dead boy's brother, Rudy Herrera, 6, and his sister, Irana Herrera, 4, were among those who were injured in the blast. Also injured were his neighbors, Joel Zamora, 8, Jael Zamora, 11, and Mark Zamora, 7.

Irana Herrera was listed in fair condition at John Peter Smith Hospital, after surgery to repair a broken thigh and an open-joint fracture, said Michael Mayo, night administrator.

Mark Zamora remained in serious condition after surgery at the hospital for facial and eye injuries, Mayo said.

Joel Zamora was listed in fair condition today with eye, ear and head injuries at Fort Worth Children's Hospital after being transferred from Harris Methodist Hospital, said Ruth McFadden, unit leader of the Harris emergency room. Rudy Herrera and Jael Zamora were treated and released, she said.

Fire Department District Chief David Carr said the children were playing with a "large and volatile" pipe bomb when it detonated between the sidewalk and a parked pickup.

"We've heard the kids were passing it around, trying to light it with matches," he said. "They had it in their hands. Whether they lit it or not, we don't know. . . . They were playing with it, but we can't be sure at this time where it came from."

But the dead boy's older sister, Rosie Arredonda, 24, told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, "some kid gave Max the bomb. Max lit it and it went up."

"I saw that little boy," Ms. Hartigan said of Max Herrera. "I was going to help him and I couldn't, of course, because there was nothing to do to help."



Associated Press photo

FORT WORTH — A paramedic rushes to comfort a mother who is comforting her son after the explosion of a pipe bomb he and five other children were playing with.

Briefs

Girl burned in house fire dies

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 10-year-old girl has died from burns she suffered in a house fire that killed her mother and injured her father and three siblings, family members said.

LaToia Johnson, who suffered third-degree burns over 90 percent of her body, died late Friday at the Shriners Burns Institute in Galveston. She was in the Wiz Kids gifted program at S.S. Dillow Elementary School.

LaToia was injured along with others in her family when their small house exploded into flames Thursday night. Her mother, 32-year-old Patty Johnson, died when she was unable to escape.

Three other children and their father remained hospitalized Sunday, undergoing treatment for burns they suffered, hospital spokeswomen said.

Tionn Johnson, 7, and Cory Johnson, 11, were both listed in critical condition at the Shriners Burns Institute. Eric Johnson, 3, and his father, Michael Johnson, 33, were both in critical condition in Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

Fire officials said they are amazed at how Cory Johnson was able to run two blocks to his grandparents house for help, despite suffering second- and third-degree burns.

Michael Johnson, who rescued the three youngest children from the blaze, suffered burns on 94 percent of his body, officials said.

Delta trial renews federal battle

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Delta Flight 191 liability trial, in recess since early August, resumes today in U.S. District Court, renewing a legal battle between the airline and the federal government.

Delta Air Lines is attempting to have the government share the blame for the August 1985 crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport that killed 137 people.

More than $100 million in claims from survivors and relatives of victims is at stake in the non-jury trial before U.S. District Judge David O. Belew Jr. in Fort Worth.

Delta wants the government to pay some of the costs of those claims and cover the cost of replacing the Lockheed L-1011 jet destroyed in the tragedy.

A separate trial will determine how much the government should pay if Belew rules it should share the blame.

Neither Delta nor the government dispute the direct cause of the crash. A microburst, or a violent downburst of air from a rapidly developing thunderstorm at the edge of the runway, slammed the aircraft into the ground. Meteorologists say there is no known way to forecast a microburst.

Delta claims that a lack of communication between federal air traffic controllers and meteorologists prevented the Delta flight crew from obtaining necessary information on the storm's intensity.

But government lawyers argue that the flight crew had the best view of the storm.

The resumption of the trial follows a summer in which another Delta jet crashed at the airport. Delta Flight 1141 crashed on takeoff Aug. 31, killing 14 of the 108 people on board. An American Airlines jet made an emergency belly-landing on Sept. 21.

Neither of those accidents is expected to affect the Flight 191 liability trial.

Birds doctors flock into Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — When people who spend their lives treating nature's feathered friends flock to a serious convention, it's not unlikely they will fly off to more cuckoo subjects.

For example, Houston-area veterinarian Dale Lonsford told of once eating one of his patients for Thanksgiving dinner.

Walter J. Rosskopf Jr. of California told of how his patients are locked in cages with keyed locks because the smart ones can open combination locks.

And another Houston area vet, Peter Cragg, remarked how cursing is much easier to learn than memorizing scripture.

They were among some 400 members of the Association of Avian Veterinarians meeting in Houston last week. The association was established in 1980 and now has about 2,000 members.

Lonsford, from the Houston suburb of Deer Park, said avian medicine is not recognized as a veterinarian board specialty, which means bird doctors cannot call themselves specialists. But it's just a matter of time until that recognition comes because the field is growing so fast, he said.

Houston veterinarian Fred Soifer said it is impossible to get an accurate count of pet birds in the United States but estimates range from 100 million to 200 million.

They range in price from $10 for a finch, a canary or a budgie, up to $5,000 or $10,000 for some macaws, he said.

Although serious research papers were exchanged, bird anecdotes flew in private conversations outside the meeting rooms.

Soifer said he once had a mynah named Satan who stayed in the reception room of the clinic. He could mimic the squeak of the door so well it was impossible to tell if it was the bird or if someone was coming in or going out.

Bird doctors agree bird owners cause some of their biggest headaches. The vets will be trying to treat the pets, and the owners get in the way, trying to stroke feathers and utter phrases.

Dropping values cause cities to boost tax rates

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas cities that have been operating on bare-bones budgets in recent years have hiked property taxes in an effort to recover revenues lost to dwindling property values.

The tax bite this year got bigger in San Antonio, Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth, along with a number of counties, officials said.

"There comes a time at which you take the step some governments have had to take," said John Kennedy, senior research associate for the Texas Research League. "You can only hold the line for so long."

Kennedy said there are indications that many local governments are "in a real bind" at a time when demands are increasing.

The problem in raising taxes, he told the *Houston Post*, is that the tax burden to finance city, county, school and other government services is becoming so great that it may lead to protests and calls for tax rollbacks.

Sam Seale, director of the Texas Association of Counties, said the loss of taxable property value because of the oil bust has been widespread in Texas, but the Gulf Coast region was probably hit hardest.

Seale described taxes imposed on property owners as nearing "saturation level," and that state lawmakers should consider funding alternatives.

Among other problems, counties are raising taxes to pay for the jail detention of convicted state prisoners the Texas Department of Corrections refuses to accept because of prison overcrowding.

Here is a sampling of the effects:

Houston — Officials approved the largest property rate increase in recent history — up 18.9 percent from 53 cents per $100 of assessed value to 63 cents. The increase will actually boost the annual city tax bill by 35.8 percent because a change in state law lowered the homestead exemption this year from 30 percent to 20 percent.

Dallas — A 13.6 percent increase in the rate will help offset the loss of revenues in the tax base following reappraisals. The increase amounts to about $53 per household for the average $86,000 house, said Ted Benevides, director of budget and research.

Fort Worth — A hike of about 9 percent will allow the city to maintain a budget without cutting services or firing personnel, said Judson Bailiss, finance director. The city has trimmed its staff by leaving vacancies unfilled, he said.

San Antonio — The average owner of a $50,000 house will pay $220 — up about $10 from last year — due to a 5 percent property tax hike. City Manager Louis Fox said the increase allows for a 1 percent raise for city employees.



Associated Press photo

Back to life

DALLAS — State Fair of Texas workers unpack some of the carrousel horses from a trailer Friday afternoon. The 1988 State Fair of Texas opens Wednesday and continues through Oct. 23.

Proposal to raze historic courthouse draws protest

BOSTON, Texas (AP) — Some longtime Bowie County residents are irked by suggestions that their nearly 100-year-old county courthouse should be razed and replaced with a historical marker.

The structure, built in 1889, is one of the 10 oldest courthouses in Texas.

County offices began moving into a new courthouse in New Boston in December 1985, leaving the Boston courthouse empty. Then, in the early morning hours of Aug. 12, 1987, a fire, which was later determined to be arson, gutted the old courthouse. The yellow-painted brick walls were left standing, but the interior was filled with charred debris.

Bowie County Judge James M. Carlow says the county should destroy what the fire didn't.

"Those walls are dangerous and need to be taken down and an appropriate monument put in its place," said Carlow.

The courthouse, with its window frames empty, now sits quietly on a tract of land shaded by huge sycamore, oak and pecan trees.

All that remains of Boston is the square on which the old courthouse sits. It is the geographic center of the county and is officially listed by the secretary of state as the county seat.

The property surrounding the courthouse square has been annexed by the city of New Boston, which has a population 4,800 and is located about 25 miles west of Texarkana.

The old courthouse is inaccessible now, circled by a six-foot chainlink fence topped with three strands of barbed wire. The city of New Boston ordered the fence put up, claiming that the mess was a health hazard because rodents, snakes and insects infested the debris.

While county officials and the New Boston's City Council want the walls of the courthouse torn down, the county's historical commission believes the building should be restored and turned into a museum. The building is one of only a handful of Texas courthouses on the National Register of Historic Places.

"Excluding Texarkana, that is the only old historic public building in Bowie County," said Ida Lou Ames, who heads the 12-member Bowie County Historical Commission. "There are great potentials for a museum there, and the people that I talk to all want it restored."

Ms. Ames said that the county's most populous city, Texarkana, has most of the attractions, and the western part of the county needs to preserve its own history.

"We need that old building," said Ms. Ames. "We need a museum in Bowie County. We don't have one in the western part of the county. There's one in Texarkana, but it's filled. Bowie County needs one."

The courthouse's fate appears to lie in the hands of the state's Antiquities Committee, a nine-member panel charged with protecting Texas' historical riches.

Because the building is protected from demolition by its status as a state historical landmark, the county has asked the state committee for permission to raze the structure.

Ft. Hood action means job loss

FORT HOOD (AP) — Fort Hood's seven-month-long program to elminate 629 civilian jobs has finally taken full effect, although officials said only about 70 workers will actually lose their jobs.

Originally estimated at 300 or more, the actual number of layoffs was whittled down to 70 by Friday, after months of shuffling employees to jobs opened by attrition.

The cuts affect only the Fort Hood garrison's civilian work force. The garrison, which has a payroll budget that is being trimmed by the U.S. Forces Command, is one of six commands at the base and controls such functions as maintenance, transportation, laundry and recreation facilities.

The garrison employs the most civilians at the base, which will total 2,400 after the latest cuts.

The Fort Hood reduction was announced in late February, following U.S. Forces Command's plans to cut $6.8 million from the $70 million budget that funds the garrison's civilian work force.

The civilian personnel office at Fort Hood would work throughout the weekend to place exiting employees in any jobs that are vacated over the weekend, Johnson said Friday.

However, the personnel office refused comment and said exact figures would be released.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE $3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

DOWNTOWN Grill, 109 East 2nd, 267-9251. Tuesday lunch special: Deli style Turkey sandwich with bacon and cheese. Call in orders welcome, come join us!

This is the week! The 1988 version of the classic television movie "Twelve Angry Men" will be presented at Howard College Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the college auditorium at 8 p.m. If you enjoy drama, you'll not want to miss the "Twelve Angry Jurors"!

CHALET Resale Shop, 313 Runnels St. October Sale, $1.00 a sack. Proceeds going to BSSH Patients.

Volunteers needed by Big Spring Humane Society. Can you volunteer two hours a week to feed the animals? Call 267-5646.

FREE! Windshield Repair! If you have comprehensive coverage, we will repair your stone-damaged windshield free to you. Call Glass Technology, local -399-4333. Complete mobile.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m. in Room 414, Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No fees. No weigh-ins. Call 263-8827 after 5 p.m.

Toastmasters meet every Tuesday morning, 6:30-7:55 a.m., Days Inn Patio Room, breakfast available from menu.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group — 267-7220.

The Compassionate Friends, a support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church dining area (southeast). All the people involved are parents who have experienced the death of a child or grandchild. For further information call 263-9891 or 263-7456.

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
$Tuesdays-Dollar Night$
R MESSENGER OF DEATH 5:10 7:15 9:20
PG-13 Stealing Home 5:05 7:20 9:30
PG BIG BUSINESS 5:00 7:05 9:15
R Young Guns (Bargain Restricted) 5:15 7:25 9:35
$2.50 All shows before 6pm

99¢ Movie Deal
Ritz Mon. Tue. — Cinema Wed. Thurs.
Ritz I: 2 Other Encounter, A Dream Come True, A Magic World Of Adventure, Let's Get Lots Of Mountain 2:00 7:00 & 9:00 SPELLBINDER R
Ritz II: BETRAYED 2:00 7:00 & 9:00 R
Cinema I: BRUCE WILLIS DIE HARD 2:20 7:20 9:30 R
Cinema II: DOUBLE FEATURE Beetle Juice 2:20 & 7:00 & Funny Farm 9:15
Sat. & Sun. Matinee $2.50

AUTO

INSURANCE
Will your insurance protect this investment?
Are you getting the best rates?
Call 263-1278 and compare
WEIR Insurance Agency
1602 Scurry St.

For Sale or Rent
Chrane Boat & Marine Bldg.
1300 E. 4th St. & Union St.
4000' Bldg., 136'x200' Fenced Lot
Great for Garage, Body Shop or Oilfield Related Service Bldg.
Bill Chrane — 263-3182

MISS YOUR NEWSPAPER?
Contact the Big Spring Herald Circulation Dept. if your service is unsatisfactory or if you do not receive your paper.
Phone 263-7331
Complaint Desk Open:
Monday through Friday
Open until 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Morning 7:00-10:30 a.m.

Offic

DALLAS (AP)
concern about exce
radon in homes ma
the chance of bogus
the radioactive soil
organizations warn
Last month, the
Protection Agency
homeowners to tes
for radon after t
states showed hig
radon than pre
thought to exist.
But consumer of
fact that radon is
odorless lends
possibility of fraud
"We expect rad
become a big
Deborah Veryzer
operations for the E

Sprin board

How's Tha

Feeder

Q. When should
hummingbird wat
season?
A. Bebe McCas
that for the safety
and to encourage
south, such wate
should be taken dow
first week of th
October.

Calendar

Forum

TODAY
• The Coahoma
Club is sponsoring
Candidate" forur
District 69 represe
didates Johnnie Lo
Troy Fraser. The ev
place at 7:30 p
Coahoma Elemer
Visual Room. The
vited to attend.
• The Tubbs
Volunteer Fire Dep
meet at 7 p.m. in
Elementary caf
Tubbs Addition resi
couraged to attend.
• The Howard C
Horsemen Club wi
p.m. at the Youth
Club Arena on the
Highway. Special
the Indian Run Mu
Everyone is invited
• Coahoma Ba
will have a meeting
in the Coahoma
band hall. This repl
11 meeting.
TUESDA
• Phonics wor
sored by the Learn
gram will meet at
County Library in t
from 1 to 2:30 p.m
terested in tutoring
263-2912 or 262-7843.
SATURD
• The Bicycle
Safety Fair will b
a.m. at the Nation
mory on F.M. 700.
safety films, boots
dogs for the kids.
FRIDA
• There will
Citizens Dance be
p.m. in Building 4
dustial Park.

Tops on T

Football

Monday Night
Dallas Cowboys at
Saints — 8 p.m. Ch
• Family Reun
Bette Davis, J. As
A retired schoolte
to rediscover her fa
part to them the m
and meaningful le
life. — 7 p.m. Ch. 2

Lunch ca

The Tuesday lunch
business owners at
Senator John M
Lubbock, was to sp
cancelled, according
tative of the National
Independent Busines
The luncheon was
at the Days Inn, 300 T
noon on Tuesday.
The event has
rescheduled, said So
of the NFIB in Austi

Big Spring H
ISSN 0746-
Published afternoons M
day, and Sunday morning
by the month HOM
Evenings and Sunday, $6
yearly.
MAIL SUBSCRI
$7.28 monthly; $87.36 ye
& local taxes. All subscripti
The Herald is a member
Press, Audit Bureau of Ci
Newspaper Associatio
Newspaper Association,
Texas Press Women's
Newspaper Advertising Bu
POSTMASTER: Send chan
Big Spring Herald, P.O. Bo
TX. 79720.

Officials: Radon scare could prompt inspection scams

DALLAS (AP) — Increasing concern about excessive levels of radon in homes may also increase the chance of bogus inspections for the radioactive soil gas, consumer organizations warn.

Last month, the Environmental Protection Agency urged all U.S. homeowners to test their homes for radon after tests in seven states showed higher levels of radon than previously were thought to exist.

But consumer officials say the fact that radon is colorless and odorless lends itself to the possibility of fraudulent testing.

"We expect radon testing to become a big scam," said Deborah Veryzer, director of operations for the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Dallas Inc.

"You can't tell by looking if you have a radon problem. That's bound to invite a lot of con artists into the trade," she said.

The EPA's call for nationwide residential radon tests followed tests in Arizona, Indiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota and Pennsylvania showing that one in three homes had radon levels exceeding the EPA's safety standard of four picocuries per liter of air.

A picocurie is a minute measure of radioactivity, corresponding to the disintegration of about two atoms a minute.

Although no comprehensive testing program has been undertaken in Texas, results from private labs indicate that high radon levels are rare in most parts of the state.

"We expect radon testing to become a big scam," said Deborah Veryzer, director of operations for the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Dallas Inc. "You can't tell by looking if you have a radon problem. That's bound to invite a lot of con artists into the trade.

Breathing air with a concentration of four picocuries of radon per liter poses a lung-cancer risk equivalent to that of smoking about a half a pack of cigarettes a day, according to the EPA.

Previously, the EPA estimated that radon posed a problem in no more than one in five homes.

Radon is produced when uranium decays in soil. Outside, it dissipates quickly in the atmosphere. But when it seeps into homes — through cracks in foundations and walls, spaces around drains and pipes — it can accumulate and attach itself to dust particles in the air, which are then inhaled.

Texas soils generally contain less uranium, especially near the surface, than those in many other parts of the country, according to geologists. In addition, few Texas homes have basements, which are especially susceptible to radon permeation.

"But the only way to tell for sure in any given home is to have it tested," said Hank May, a radiation expert in the Dallas regional office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

In Texas, as in most states, there are no licensing requirements for radon testing companies or repair contractors.

The tests are relatively simple and inexpensive, ranging from about $10 for a do-it-yourself kit to perhaps $100 for testing by a professional.

When high levels of the gas are found, home repairs, ranging from fixing floor and foundation cracks to improving basement or crawl-space ventilation can almost always remedy the situation.

Officials urge homeowners to get references, get written estimates and get a second opinion before committing to costly repairs. They also urge homeowners to avoid any company that relies on unsolicited telephone sales pitches.

"Research and knowledge are always the best ways to protect yourself from con artists," said Ron Dusek.

Spring board

How's That?

Feeder

Q. When should I remove my hummingbird waterer for the season?

A. Bebe McCasland reports that for the safety of the birds and to encourage their flights south, such watering devices should be taken down during the first week of the month of October.

Calendar

Forum

TODAY

- The Coahoma 1941 Study Club is sponsoring a "Meet the Candidate" forum featuring District 69 representative candidates Johnnie Lou Avery and Troy Fraser. The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Coahoma Elementary Audio Visual Room. The public is invited to attend.
- The Tubbs Addition Volunteer Fire Department will meet at 7 p.m. in the Elbow Elementary cafeteria. All Tubbs Addition residents are encouraged to attend.
- The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Youth Horseman Club Arena on the Garden City Highway. Special guest will be the Indian Run Muzzle Loaders. Everyone is invited.
- Coahoma Band Boosters will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Coahoma High School band hall. This replaces the Oct. 11 meeting.

TUESDAY

- Phonics workshop sponsored by the Learn to Read Program will meet at the Howard County Library in the basement from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested in tutoring should call 263-2912 or 263-7843.

SATURDAY

- The Bicycle Rodeo and Safety Fair will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the National Guard Armory on F.M. 700. There will be safety films, booths and free hot dogs for the kids.

FRIDAY

- There will be a Senior Citizens Dance beginning at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park.

Tops on TV

Football

Monday Night Football — Dallas Cowboys at New Orleans Saints — 8 p.m. Ch. 2.

- Family Reunion — (1981) Bette Davis, J. Ashley Hyman. A retired schoolteacher sets out to rediscover her family and impart to them the most important and meaningful lesson of her life. — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.

Lunch cancelled

The Tuesday luncheon for small business owners at which State Senator John Montford, D-Lubbock, was to speak has been cancelled, according to a representative of the National Federation of Independent Business.

The luncheon was sheduled to be at the Days Inn, 300 Tulane Ave., at noon on Tuesday.

The event has not yet been rescheduled, said Sonja Browning, of the NFIB in Austin.

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.

by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings and Sunday, $6.28 monthly; $75.36 yearly.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
$7.28 monthly; $87.36 yearly; including state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79720.





Herald photos by Tim Appel

Mall shows

The Highland and Big Spring malls had an added touch of culture Saturday as they hosted a gem show and art show respectively. Sitting behind a table covered with gem items, Myrtle Griffith watches people pass by the table at left. Clarence Yates, above, looks at one of the walls covered with paintings at the Big Spring Art Association membership show at the Big Spring Mall.

Police beat

Two people sustained minor injuries Saturday night in a two-vehicle accident, according to police reports.

Cars driven by Jimmie Earl Condron, 55, 1507B Lincoln Ave., and Robert Lee Willey, 56, 2008 Merrily Drive, were traveling south in the 1400 block of East 3rd Street shortly before 8 p.m. when Willey turned left from the center lane, striking Condron's car, reports stated.

Willey was cited by police for improper left turn from wrong lane.

Big Spring police also reported investigating the following incidents:

- Two 15-year-old male juveniles were arrested shortly before midnight Sunday on burglary of a vehicle charges in the parking lot of Canterbury/South, 1700 Lancaster St.
- A man who resides in the 1600 block of Caylor Street reported unknown persons took items valued at $3,630, including three shotguns and two rifles.
- A man who resides in the 2900 block of Highway 80 reported a person he knows took $130 in cash.
- The resident of 2614 Monticello St. said Gregory Williams, 23, arrested on outstanding warrants over the weekend and listed the Monticello address does not live there.

Council considers offer

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Big Spring City Council met at noon today to consider the buyout offer of O.I.L./Hanson Industries of a lease agreement.

The company leases space at the airpark and signed a master contract that expires Dec. 31, 1998, City Manager Hal Boyd said.

O.I.L./Hanson had been making $30,000 average payments to the Airpark since the lease became effective Jan. 1, 1983, Boyd said.

If the council approves the settlement offer the monies will be placed in the Airpark Fund and will accumulate interest, Boyd said.

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

Sheriff's log

The Howard County sheriff's department reported investigating the following incidents:

- Lester Don Cochran, 36, Abilene, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated/first offense. He was released on $1,000 bond.
- Johnny Ramiriz Rangel Jr., 21, who refused to give an address, was arrested on a warrant charging him with theft over $20.
- A man who resides west of FM 669 on Davis Road reported unknown persons took items valued at about $2,000.

263-1151
CRIMESTOPPERS

Smelly

Continued from page 1-A

still smell it," Gilbert said.

About 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, two animal control officers arrived to remove the animal, she said.

"They told me it was too late to test it for rabies," Gilbert said.

A friend of Gilbert's took Lady to a Big Spring veterinarian who administered the rabies vaccine even though the dog had been vaccinated four months earlier.

Gilbert said she has 28 grandchildren who often come to her home and play in the backyard.

"I'm really concerned about the grandkids. I'm not letting them in the back yard or around the dog," she said.

Gilbert said Lady "has not been eating" since the incident, but couldn't say positively that her reduced appetite is related to the skunk bite.

Big Spring/Howard County Health Department Superintendent James Luck said "uncharacteristic behavior" is usually a determining factor that an animal may have been exposed to the rabies virus.

The only way to be sure an animal is infected with rabies is to "sacrifice" it, sever the head, place it in ice and "send it to the state lab in Austin right away."

Luck said the health department usually employs the services of a local veterinarian to "package" the specimen at a cost of $21.

Luck described rabies as a neurological disease and said skunks are "highly susceptible to the rabies virus."

"There's always a chance that an animal who receives the rabies vaccination will not react to it. The only way to be sure is to sacrifice the animal," he said.

Skunks are not uncommon in the city limits of Big Spring, Luck said.

DVM Foy McCasland, chief of the Bureau of Veterinary Public Health in Austin, said Gilbert has a right to be concerned about the welfare of her grandchildren.

"When an animal acts very suspicious we always go on the assumption that it has rabies," he said.

McCasland advised that an animal's head could be severed, placed in ice and sent to the state laboratory up to nine hours after it is killed.

"If the animal was out mostly at night, then you could wait longer than that. In any event, you always try," he said.

McCasland said Gilbert's Chow should be quarantined for 45 days to make sure it doesn't display any rabies symptoms.

An animal that has been bitten by another animal suspected of carrying rabies and has not previously been vaccinated against the disease "should be vaccinated immediately and quarantined for 90 days," McCasland said.

"It takes a minimum of 30 days for the vaccine to completely take effect and it doesn't always work. That's true with animals or humans," he said.

Police Lt. J.D. Carter said officers "can pretty well tell" if an animal is infected with rabies and advised that as a general rule "the skunk is a funny animal."

Carter said he has encountered numerous skunks during his career with the Big Spring Police Department.

When informed of the incident at the Gilbert residence and her belief the animal was rabid because it attacked her, he downplayed the woman's concern.

"A skunk will do that (charge). It is a common misconception that they are attacking you," Carter said.

In a move designed to help alleviate budget cutbacks, animal control officers are only responding to "emergency" calls. The policy was initiated in late August.

Asked if the skunk problem at Gilbert's residence could be considered an emergency, Carter responded:

"That's a judgment call for the officer."

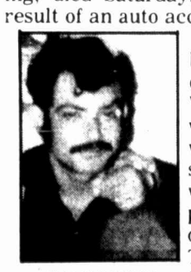
Nevertheless, Gilbert is still concerned.

"I'd bet that skunk had rabies, but it's over and I guess there's nothing I can do about it," she said.

Deaths

Juan Lopez

Juan David Lopez, 36, of Big Spring, died Saturday, Oct. 1, as a result of an auto accident.



JUAN LOPEZ

Rosary will be 7 p.m. Tuesday at 1217 West 6th St., where his body will lie in state. Mass will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vretteau officiating, with burial at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nally, Pickle and Welch.

He was born June 24, 1954 in Big Spring and married Lucia Garcia in Midland. He was a roofer for Westex Roofing in Midland and was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church in Big Spring.

Survivors include: his wife, Lucia Lopez; one daughter, Victoria Lopez; two sons, Juan David Lopez Jr. and Juan Lopez; one stepdaughter, Lisa Flores; one stepson David Flores, all of Indio, Calif.; his mother, Lydia Lopez; two sisters: Pricillia Juarez and Linda Juarez; five brothers: Armando Lopez, Juan Juarez Jr., Raynaldo Juarez, all of Big Spring, Raymond Chavarria and Jessie Chavarria, both of Atwater, Calif.; and grandfathers, Froylan Lopez and Calletano Chavarria, both of Big Spring.

Earl Cooper

Services for former Big Spring resident Earl J. Cooper, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Boston Funeral Home in Stevens Point, Wis.

Cooper, 71, died early Monday of an apparent heart attack at his home in Stevens Point.

Cooper owned Cooper's Feed Store in Big Spring from 1946 through 1956. He was a retired colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy; two sons, Jim and Don, of Stevens Point; one daughter, Mrs. Pay Boyer, of Baraboo, Wis.; and eight grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Stevens Point Cemetery.

Eunice Bolton

Eunice Bolton, 88, of Fort Worth, died Saturday, Oct. 1, 1988, in a Fort Worth hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Nalley, Pickle and Welch's Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Herb McPherson officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Feb. 6, 1900 in Concho County and married Emmett Bolton in 1925 in Brady.

She was a 30-year resident of Big Spring, worked at Ideal Cleaners and was active in the nursery program at Phillips Baptist Church. In 1978, she moved to Fort Worth, where she was a member of the Handley Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

Survivors include: two sons, Glenn Bolton, Fort Worth, and Quinn Bolton, Mesquite; one brother, V.L. Pell, Austin; one sister, Clara Wright, San Angelo; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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

OCT 3 1988

Opinion

Views of papers across the U.S.

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from across the nation:

New Webster's reflects growth

If there was any doubt that English is a vital, continually changing language, take a look at the Third College Edition of Webster's New World Dictionary.

The recently completed edition — the first revision since 1970 — adds 20,000 new words and definitions in an attempt to keep pace with the restless and innovative society.

The ruthless world of Wall Street contributed the words "junk bonds" and "golden parachutes." Computer technology added another definition of boot, as in "to load, as from a disk." The Soviets gave us "glasnost" and weekend loafers inspired the term "couch potato."

The Webster editors who decide which of the new offerings make it into the dictionary and which don't say they reject suggestions from children. Does that mean one of the newly included words, "kissy-face," was proposed by an adult? As a Valley girl (a term that dictionary editors considered, but rejected) might say, "Gag me with a spoon!"

Reagan right on both counts

President Reagan's decision to pay the United Nations $532 million in back support represents a "change of heart," according to the Washington Post.

We're not so sure. Our hunch is that the president planned all along to eventually pay the cash, but he wanted to make a point about bloated spending among bureaucrats and U.S. bashing in the General Assembly.

Reagan was right to cut off the money and he was right, if somewhat belatedly, to pay it back.

The United Nations still pays salaries that are too fat and consulting fees that are too generous, but reins have been applied. Reagan's spotlight stemmed some of the financial abuse.

Meanwhile, the United States is gaining more respect within the United Nations, and the United Nations is taking more steps that favor Western interests. Tentative agreements respecting Afghanistan, southwest Africa, the Iran-Iraq war and the Turkish-Greek division of Cyprus are recent examples . . .

Reagan did what needed to be done. As a result, the United Nations' most useful years could be still to come.

The Saginaw (Mich.) News

Meese actions beneath standards

The Office of Government Ethics has used the case of Edwin Meese, the badly discredited former attorney general, to convey a strong lesson on ethical criteria for public servants.

In a report admirable for independence and clarity, the agency says that "while Mr. Meese's personal reputation could not but have suffered as a result of this investigation (by the special prosecutor), the public's confidence in the Justice Department has also suffered."

The Ethics Office extolled the "clarion standard . . . which exhorts an employee to avoid any action that adversely affects the confidence of the public in the integrity of the government."

Meese's great fault was that he conspicuously spurned this standard.

The Westerly (R.I.) Sun

Wright displayed poor judgement

House Speaker Jim Wright has once again exercised poor judgment by commenting publicly on U.S. activities involving Nicaragua.

The Texas Democrat, who in the past has sympathized with positions of the communist regime in Managua, criticized what he called a covert CIA operation fomenting demonstrations against the Nicaraguan government.

Wright denies that he arrived at his conclusions from secret information provided to Congress concerning Central Intelligence Agency activities.

Wright and some of his congressional colleagues like to jump on the administration for "not keeping Congress properly informed" on U.S. activities in the international arena.

When even the speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives cannot be trusted to respect the confidentiality of classified information, it is little wonder that the administration is reluctant to "tell all" to the blabbermouths in Congress.

Farmington (N.M.) Daily Times

Increase in quotas laudable

In a surprising development, the Reagan administration . . . proposed a sharp increase in admission quotas for the next fiscal year. It wants to admit 94,000 refugees from around the world, compared to its request last year of a limit of 72,500.

The dramatic increase proposed is a laudable response to both humane appeals and practical foreign affairs concerns.

The Thais and other Southeast Asian governments, hard-pressed financially with their upkeep of Vietnamese refugees, implore the United States to let more of those emigrate to this country.

And the United States has a special obligation in this regard, because that flood of boat people stems in some degree from a failure of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

The administration has suppressed its budgetary concerns to advocate this enlargement of the nation's welcome mat, and Congress should not hesitate to vote the additional funds that will be needed.

North Jersey Advance, Flanders, N.J.

Sentence sent wrong message

Powerful officials who ignore the minimal restrictions on lobbying their former Washington departments can rest easy: Even if you break the law and are caught and convicted, you won't go to jail.

That's the lesson from federal Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, who sentenced Reagan administration official Michael Deaver. . . .

Deaver, convicted of three perjury counts which could have resulted in a 15-year jail sentence, will spend no time behind bars.

He will, if an appeal is unsuccessful, pay a $100,000 fine, not much considering the millions of dollars he raked in from lobbying activity, do a few hours of community service, and go on probation.

It's safe to say no one without Deaver's powerful friends could have received such a slap on the wrist.

The Journal, Kennebunkport, Maine

Big Spring Herald

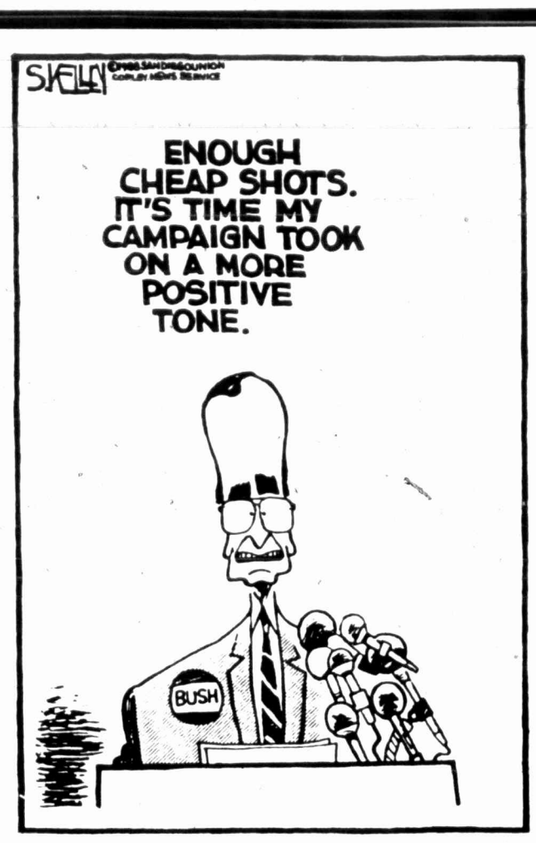
ABC

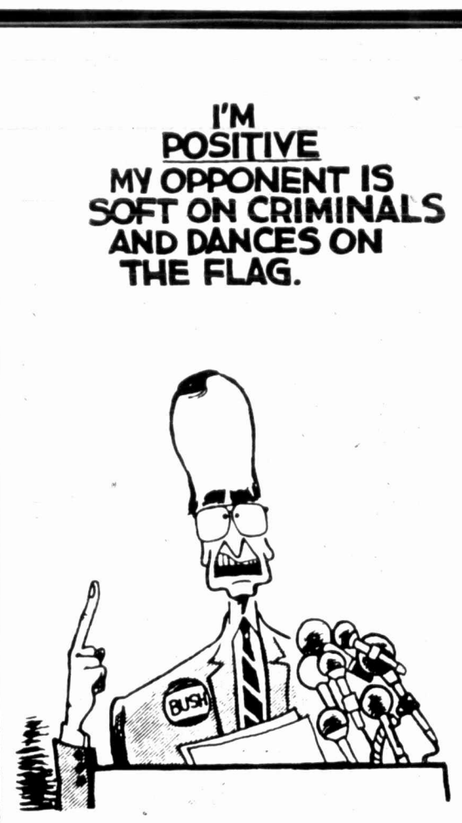
710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Tex[illegible]
(915) 263-7331

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring, Tex.

Richard White
[illegible] Manager
[illegible] Vernsman
Managing Editor
Bob Rogers
Production Manager
Marae Brooks
Accountant
Cindy McGuire
Advertising Sales Manager
Dale Ferguson
Circulation Sales Manager





Quayle and the golfing factor

By LEWIS GRIZZARD


Lewis Grizzard

Just when it appeared Republican vice presidential candidate Danny Quayle was out of the woods with his National Guard problems, yet another skeleton in his closet has been discovered.

I read about it in Sports Illustrated. In a brief discussion of the sports backgrounds of both Republican and Democratic tickets, there was mention of Quayle's fondness for golf.

Quayle, according to the magazine, has been referred to as "Florida's third senator" because of all the time he spends in what certainly is a golfing paradise.

But that's not the big deal here. Sports Illustrated also mentioned a Chicago Tribune interview with Randy Reifers, who was a golfing teammate of Quayle's at DePauw University.

When asked to describe Sen. Quayle's game, Reifers, who lives in Dublin, Ohio, said: "Quayle still can't beat me. He never could putt."

For those who don't play golf, putting — the actual stroking of the ball into the hole — is where the head gets involved in the game more than at any other time.

Putting is touch. Putting is confidence. Putting is a test of the nerves.

The pro players know the axiom "drive for show, putt for dough."

Everybody on the pro tour is a marvelous golfer. But those who win tournaments and the big bucks are the ones who can sink a four-foot, downhill birdie putt on national television with a couple hundred big ones on the line.

My point is simply this: Putting is not only a true test of one's nerves, it's also a true test of one's character.

People who can't putt are lily-livered chokers who eventually commit suicide or go insane and take up bowling.

I know this to be true, because I, as much as I hate to admit it, am a terrible putter.

I can make a putt for double-bogey occasionally because there is very little pressure involved in it.

But give me a short putt for par or birdie. I perspire heavily. My mouth becomes exceedingly dry. I begin to breathe laboriously. My pupils dilate. My hands shake.

And I miss the blankety-blank putt.

Another couple of bad putting years and I'll have to decide whether or not it's worth going on living if I have to become a bowler.

My question here is, do we want a man who can't putt a heartbeat away from the presidency? Hasn't this man, like myself, already shown he can't take the heat? Can't make the big one when he has to?

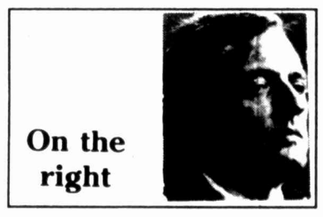
I realize many Americans feel the press has been very harsh on young Sen. Quayle, but I cannot stand idly by and not make as many voters as possible aware of this flaw in the candidate.

When I think of a national leader, I think of someone who never leaves a putt short, who firms the ball into the hole with a smooth, steady stroke despite what pressures are involved.

Ben Crenshaw for vice president.

Do corporations pay their fair share?

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.


On the right

The nightly anti-capitalist gig by CBS News recently was an account of how, notwithstanding the 1986 tax law, a dozen large U.S. corporations had paid zero tax last year.

In some cases, they had received a refund from the Internal Revenue Service. Flash to a street filled with men and women on their way to work. Pause and interview Subject One: "Well, must be nice to be paid by Internal Revenue. Never happened to me. I pay my taxes."

Then Subject Two: "The question is, how do they get away with it?" And the voice-over: "It's the American people who are paying the taxes these corporations aren't paying."

Pravda couldn't have done a better job pre-glasnost. Post-glasnost, the anti-capitalist slant would have been less pronounced. A few observations:

- Any corporation that pays more taxes than it is obliged to pay under the law should lie down and submit gracefully to a takeover. Its accountant should be fired.
- There is no way in which a layman can tell whether taxes are owing or not owing. CBS flashed the profit figures for General Motors and IBM — neither of which paid a tax, both of them receiving refunds.

There was vague talk about some of the "excuses" given by such corporations for not paying taxes, among them that they were getting credits for new machinery, or that they were being reimbursed taxes paid abroad.

Whatever the distribution of reasons for not paying taxes, each of those reasons is the result of congressional legislation. If there is a loophole there that needs correction, eliminate or modify that loophole. Do not agitate over someone's taking advantage of that loophole.

And bear in mind that what some people call a loophole, others call a tax incentive or public policy. It is whichever of the three you choose to call it when by giving money to the Red Cross, you reduce the amount of tax payable to the government.

Philanthropists greatly reduce the tax they pay. The total income tax paid last year by corporations was $84 billion (compared to $392 billion paid by individuals). The value of the deductibility of home mortgage interest reduces taxes by $31 billion.

The value of the deductibility of pension contributions reduces taxes by $46 billion. The value of health insurance premiums paid by the employer for their employees "costs" the government $28 billion.

- By the most plausible test, corporations are paying too large a tax at the current level. Ask yourself the question: If, instead of levying taxes on the corporation, its earnings were to flow directly to the shareholders and were taxed at the rate those shareholders pay taxes, would the government's revenues increase or decrease?

Answer: They would decrease by about 40 percent. This means that the earnings of a company, which earnings belong to the shareholder, are at the current rates of taxation subject to a surcharge of 40 percent. It is a form of hidden taxation against the shareholder.

- The case against any corporate tax of any kind is logically overwhelming. The corporation, as far as the government is concerned, is merely a convenient vehicle for raising money.

But beginning in the early '70s, less and less money was paid by corporations because they were less and less profitable. (You cannot tax a corporation that does not make a profit.)

In 1972, corporation taxes made up 15 percent of total federal taxes. By 1981, they had been reduced to 10 percent. From an average of 8 percent in the 1981-86 period, they have risen to 10 percent in 1987 and are projected to increase to 12 percent by 1991.

Suppose that the entire corporate tax was eliminated. The paper loss, at $84 billion, would be slightly more than the annual loss from pension contributions and health insurance premiums.

But the loss would diminish by an increase in the taxes of shareholders. And the cost of living would reduce. There are endless arguments concerning the exact incidence of corporate taxation.

It is safe to say that, roughly, it falls one-half on consumers (they pay more for corporate products because corporations need to pay taxes when owed) and one-half on shareholders (their dividends are reduced; on the other hand, if their dividends were higher, so their taxes would be higher).

The net of it is that corporations face an unnecessary and burdensome overhead. This increases the price of their products, diminishes our exports abroad, and causes every other seminar at business schools and tax institutes to worry about whether this expense or that one is or isn't, should be or shouldn't be, deductible.

If nothing were deductible — because there is no tax to pay — Jimmy Carter could go to pasture without worrying about the three-martini lunch. The country would prosper. And CBS would have one less capitalist bogeyman to kick around.

Quotes

"Today, up here where the blue sky turns to black, we can say at long last to Dick, Mike, Judy, to Ron and El, and to Christa and Greg: 'Dear friends, we have resumed the journey that we promised to continue for you.'" — Discovery commander Frederick H. Hauck, in an in-orbit memorial to the seven astronauts who died in the Challenger explosion.

"There have been high points and some low points, and the most important low point was Ben Johnson." — International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Capitol report

Something in the air: It's radon

By BOB MITCHELL
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — For people like me who worry about the state of the environment, this has not been a good summer.

First, the drought that plagued most of the nation sparked concern that the "greenhouse effect" is no longer just a theory but an ominous reality. Newspapers were full of stories predicting rising ocean levels will one day flood shorelines and annual recurrences of scorching heat.

If that weren't enough, vacationers looking forward to a few leisurely days at the beach discovered syringes, vials and other debris coming in with the tide. Medical waste jumped to the front pages and became an issue in the presidential campaign.

And if these developments lost their fascination, there were the "old reliables" of environmental news to keep us worried: acid rain, smog, and depletion of the ozone layer, just to name a few.

All in all, it was enough to make me want to stay indoors. But just when I thought it was safe to hang out in the basement rec room, the Environmental Protection Agency came along and said that may not be such a good idea.

In an announcement made in with the U.S. Public Health Service, the EPA recently declared that contamination of houses and apartments by cancer-causing radon gas is far more widespread than initially believed. The public health service issued an advisory declaring radon contamination a "national public health problem."

Scientists have long known about the deadly effects of radon, an invisible, odorless gas released by the breakdown of uranium in the soil.

Although it poses no health threat outdoors, the gas is a serious problem inside the house or apartment, where it seeps in through cracks in the foundation.

Radon can remain concentrated indoors at dangerously high levels, scientists say. It is the second biggest cause of lung cancer, behind cigarettes, and is linked to up to 20,000 deaths annually.

Radon contamination first made headlines a few years ago, when scientists discovered that it was particularly severe in certain homes in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York.

At a press conference I attended, the EPA said a recent study indicates the problem isn't confined to a few mid-Atlantic states. The survey, conducted in seven states ranging from Arizona to Massachusetts, convinced officials that radon contamination exists nationwide.

While the news about radon seemed to be just another page in an endless series of environmental horror stories, EPA and public health officials stressed that the problem is easily detectable and solved.

To begin with, officials said, radon levels vary widely, not only from region to region, but from state to state and house to house.

That makes testing for the presence of the gas essential, EPA Administrator Lee Thomas said. Fortunately, he said, reliable testing equipment can be obtained for as little as $10.

If testing reveals a radon problem, homeowners may be able to solve it with some simple repairs, officials say. Reducing radon contamination may take as little as caulking the cracks in a foundation or blocking holes around pipes, officials say.

Even if that doesn't do the trick, EPA said, more extensive repairs often cost less than $1,500.

But the first step for anyone concerned about radon is to contact the local public health department. Officials there should have information about the gas and a list of testing firms whose reliability has been checked by EPA.

Most of the environmental woes that plague the planet today defy easy solution. They often cost enormous sums of money, provoke years of acrimonious debate and require the concerted efforts of government and industry.

But radon is different. In many cases, homeowners can reduce contamination without spending a great deal of time or money. On the environmental front, that may be the best news of the summer.

Nation

Farmers be

WASHINGTON
Farmers can start linin
at Agriculture Depar
fices to apply for feder
aid under a $3.9 billio
program passed by Co
months ago.

The measure, signed
dent Reagan on
authorizes assista
livestock, grain a
agricultural producers

Haitian sol

NEW YORK (AP) —
three Haitian soldiers w
their way onto a New Y
jet in Haiti will depend
whether they were victi
timizers in their Caribb
try, a human rights off

"The question is: Are
thy of refugee protecti
they merely fugitiv
justice or are they refu
persecution?" said
Helton, director of the
Asylum Committee

Fords take

WEST PALM BEA
(AP) — Auto tycoon H
II, who coveted his priv
has had his affairs dr
public view in death.

By the standards
Beach, where ma
hedgerows and priva
keep unwanted eyes
truding on the affairs
residents, the publ
especially disturbing.

"Everything my fat

Hollywood

LOS ANGELES (AP
than 2,000 Hollywoo
went on strike today
weekend of negotiation
ducers failed to avert
tainment industry's
walkout this year, an of

"We're going to be o
I'm sure of that," E
secretary-treasurer of
Local 399, said after ta
off at 1:40 a.m. "They
strike, they want us to
union as far as I'm con

He said the union ma
concessions, but they w
jected by the producers

Federally mediat
began Friday morning
Thursday's announcer
the union had voted 1
reject what the Alliance
Picture and Television
said was their last cont

Both sides remain

Income t

Continued from page

added.

The income tax is a
monster of a money-m
state dealing with court
schools, prisons and fa
the mentally retarded.

Forty-five states and t
of Columbia have cor
come taxes, according t
tion presented at a tax
ference this year. Texas
states without a person
tax.

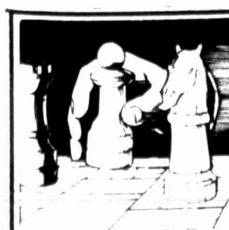
The select tax comm
prepared estimates o
revenue from an incom
estimate said various
the tax could raise $5 bi
billion the first year.
assumed the new tax wo
implemented in 1991, bu
that may be an unlikely

Bullock, asked by the
to estimate revenue fr
porate income tax, said
of that levy would gene
$400 million annuall
revenues, starting in fiv
would take about 31 mo
plement and there woul
significant" administra
he said.

Sen. Grant Jones of Te
long headed the Senat
Committee but is le
Legislature after lo
Democratic primary
predicted Texas would
come tax within five ye

"I don't think you
enough money with sele
to meet the responsibili
state," Jones said. He
come tax should be pas
revenue is critically
because of the time i
implement.

The SMU economist
the impetus for a Texas
will be the need for mas



Big S
710 Scurry

Nation

Farmers begin applying for aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers can start lining up today at Agriculture Department offices to apply for federal drought aid under a $3.9 billion disaster program passed by Congress two months ago.

The measure, signed by President Reagan on Aug. 11, authorizes assistance for livestock, grain and other agricultural producers. It is administered by the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, or ASCS, which has county offices nationwide.

Drought and hot weather devastated this year's grain crops in much of the country, reducing total grain output by an estimated 31 percent from 1987 harvests, according to USDA estimates.

Haitian soldiers face charges

NEW YORK (AP) — The fate of three Haitian soldiers who forced their way onto a New York-bound jet in Haiti will depend largely on whether they were victims or victimizers in their Caribbean country, a human rights official says.

"The question is: Are they worthy of refugee protection?. . .Are they merely fugitives from justice or are they refugees from persecution?" said Arthur Helton, director of the Political Asylum Committee of the Lawyers for Human Rights.

The three soldiers were arrested Saturday when American Airlines Flight 658 arrived at Kennedy Airport.

They boarded the plane in the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince, armed with rifles and seeking political asylum. But the pilot persuaded them to surrender their weapons 15 minutes into the flight and none of the 233 people on board was hurt.

Fords take family feud to court

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Auto tycoon Henry Ford II, who coveted his privacy in life, has had his affairs dragged into public view in death.

By the standards of Palm Beach, where manicured hedgerows and private guards keep unwanted eyes from intruding on the affairs of wealthy residents, the publicity was especially disturbing.

"Everything my father did in life he did very quietly and very unassumingly," Edsel Ford told The Associated Press. "His business life is a matter of record, but his family life was something he cherished a great deal. He was a very private man."

Henry Ford II took control of Ford Motor Co. in 1945 from his dying grandfather, auto pioneer Henry Ford. At age 28, he cut unprofitable divisions and hired new managers.

Hollywood teamsters go on strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 2,000 Hollywood drivers went on strike today after a weekend of negotiations with producers failed to avert the entertainment industry's second walkout this year, an official said.

"We're going to be out a while, I'm sure of that," Earl Bush, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 399, said after talks broke off at 1:40 a.m. "They want us to strike, they want us to break the union as far as I'm concerned."

He said the union made several concessions, but they were all rejected by the producers.

Federally mediated talks began Friday morning following Thursday's announcement that the union had voted 1,441-196 to reject what the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers said was their last contract offer.

Both sides remained at the bargaining table for a series of talks during the weekend at the alliance's headquarters in suburban Sherman Oaks. Sunday's session, which began at 5 p.m., lasted more than eight hours, Bush said.

Bush has called the producers' offer "the worst contract offer ever made to a union."

Producers spokesman Herb Steinberg said previously the strike by the 2,200-member union would not cripple the film and television industry, which is just beginning to return to full speed following the 22-week strike by the Writers Guild of America that ended in August.

Members of the electricians, laborers and plasterers unions also have authorized strikes against the producers, said Bush, who estimated the number of workers on strike will be 3,300.



Associated Press photo

Riot police

KARACHI, Pakistan — A masked policeman holds a teargas grenade launcher as he rides on a police van Saturday during a patrol in a riot-affected area of Karachi. Approximately 215 people are reportedly dead after a day of ethnic rioting.

Majority believe U.S. government is corrupt

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans overwhelmingly believe the federal government is rife with corruption, with seven in 10 saying they think illegal payoffs are common, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

On specific cases, a plurality in the national poll said former Attorney General Edwin Meese III should have been charged with crimes, and half opposed a presidential pardon for the highest official charged in the Iran-Contra case, former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter.

Respondents were evenly split on a pardon for Poindexter's assistant, former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North.

More fundamentally, the poll of 1,125 adults found deep skepticism of the federal government's integrity. Just 40 percent thought of the government as honest overall, while 50 percent said not. The rest didn't know.

An even greater share, 69 percent, said the federal government was poorly managed — and more still, 82 percent, said they were not surprised to learn of recent allegations of payoffs in the awarding of Pentagon contracts.

But the poll's most critical finding was the broad belief that corruption pervades the federal government: Seventy percent said they thought that taking illegal payoffs for special favors was widespread.

That belief carried for majorities of all demographic groups — from a low of 60 percent of Republicans to a high of 82 percent of liberals. Overall, just 20 percent of respondents did not believe payoffs were widespread.

The Reagan administration, however, did not carry heavy blame for the concern over ethics. While 43 percent said the administration had done a bad job of enforcing ethical standards in government, 40 percent said it had done a good job. That was within the poll's three-point margin of error.

There were other signs of good will toward the Reagan administration. Fifty-one percent said it had done a good job of managing the government, even though most said the government was poorly managed overall.

World

Soviets elect Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — Parliamentarians of the Soviet Union's largest republic gathered today for a session that could bring another shake-up after Mikhail S. Gorbachev made the biggest changes of his 3½ years in power.

The Supreme Soviet of the Russian republic was scheduled to meet in the Grand Kremlin Palace, where on Saturday Gorbachev unanimously was elected Soviet president, replacing the 79-year-old Andrei A. Gromyko.

Reports in Moscow indicated that Vitaly I. Vorotnikov, the republic's 62-year-old prime minister, was on his way out. They could not be immediately confirmed.

Gorbachev's election Saturday by the 1,500 deputies of the national Supreme Soviet unified supreme party and government power in his hands and gave him more power to force through his program of reform.

Gorbachev has advocated a more powerful presidency than the largely ceremonial job held by Gromyko, who was elevated to the job in July 1985 after serving 28 years as Soviet foreign minister.

In line with his reforms, Gorbachev pledged that the soviets, or government councils, would take on more responsibilities as the Communist Party withdraws from day-to-day management and concentrates on setting policy.

Aborigines stops crocodile hunt

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — Aboriginal elders today invoked tribal laws to protect a crocodile that killed a member of their tribe, telling police to stop hunting the reptile because it is sacred.

Police reported that aboriginal clans were holding a tribal meeting to decide what to do after a 25-year-old aborigine of the Gumatj tribe in the Northern Territory was found bitten in half at a pond.

The victim was not identified but was believed to have been snatched while camping alone 10 miles from the mouth of the Cato River. An autopsy was to be carried out in Darwin after the upper half of his body was found Sunday.

Police wanted to search for the rest of his body by shooting saltwater crocodiles that inhabit the Cato River of Arnhem Land, near where the attack took place.

But aboriginal elders today gave police strict instructions not to shoot or even approach any crocodile they suspect is responsible until a decision is made.

Saltwater crocodiles are found across northern Australia. The reptiles were declared a protected species in 1974 when they were threatened with extinction because of indiscriminate hunting for their skins.

Rivalries hinder freedom efforts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rivalries between intelligence agencies have sabotaged efforts to help free foreign hostages, the spiritual leader of an umbrella group believed to be holding the hostages said in an interview published today.

Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual guide of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, also said the issue of the hostages had become political rather than humanitarian.

Hezbollah is believed to be an umbrella group for underground Shiite extremist factions holding most of the 17 foreigners missing after being kidnapped in Lebanon since March 1985.

"The issue was until recently a humanitarian one with political dimensions," Fadlallah was quoted as saying.

Burmese strikers return to work

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Thousands of civil servants and factory workers heeded stern official warnings and returned to work today as the military government appeared to have broken Burma's first general strike in 26 years.

Attendance figures were not available but some government officials said about 80 percent of the workers were expected to be back at their jobs rather than face dismissal or other punishment.

Western diplomats say a general strike, which began Aug. 8, appears to be the last effective weapon of pro-democracy forces in Burma.

Income tax

Continued from page 1-A

added.

The income tax is a potential monster of a money-maker for a state dealing with court rulings on schools, prisons and facilities for the mentally retarded.

Forty-five states and the District of Columbia have corporate income taxes, according to information presented at a tax policy conference this year. Texas is one of 10 states without a personal income tax.

The select tax committee staff prepared estimates on possible revenue from an income tax. The estimate said various versions of the tax could raise $5 billion to $7.8 billion the first year. The report assumed the new tax would be fully implemented in 1991, but conceded that may be an unlikely schedule.

Bullock, asked by the committee to estimate revenue from a corporate income tax, said a version of that levy would generate about $400 million annually in net revenues, starting in five years. It would take about 31 months to implement and there would be "very significant" administrative costs, he said.

Sen. Grant Jones of Temple, who long headed the Senate Finance Committee but is leaving the Legislature after losing the Democratic primary election, predicted Texas would have an income tax within five years.

"I don't think you can raise enough money with selective taxes to meet the responsibilities of the state," Jones said. He said an income tax should be passed before revenue is critically needed, because of the time it takes to implement.

The SMU economist predicted the impetus for a Texas income tax will be the need for massive school finance reform. The state is appealing a judge's ruling that the current school finance system is unconstitutional.

But Weinstein said the change would not come before 1993, after legislative redistricting gives the Legislature more urban and minority representation.

He also noted that people who itemize their federal taxes can deduct the state income taxes they pay. State sales taxes no longer are deductible.

That raises the ire of House Speaker Gib Lewis.

"I think the Congress purposely targeted Texas and those other states that do not have a personal income tax ... I think it was done maliciously to force those states to a personal income tax," Lewis said of the recent federal legislation that removed sales tax deductibility.

Some income tax opponents have called such a levy a detriment to economic development. But others have said it might be preferable to the current state corporate franchise tax.

Norwood said taxation is "fairly far down the list" when companies decide where to locate, following in importance the availability of resources, labor and transportation.

Morales predicted that only one set of circumstances will lead to a Texas income tax.

"When there is broad-based public support for the imposition of direct income taxation, then and only then will the Legislature seriously consider, debate or pass that sort of an option," he said.

"The public is going to have to be leading that fight. The Legislature, I can assure you, will not be leading that fight."



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

SHUR SAVING

SHUR SAVING HARVEST OF VALUES

Coke, Sprite, Diet Coke 2 Liter $1.19

SHURSAVING Saltine Crackers 16 OZ BOXES 289¢

SHURSAVING Bath Tissue 4 ROLL PKG 299¢

SHURSAVING Paper Towels JUMBO ROLLS 399¢

QUARTERS Shursaving Margarine 1 LB BOXES 399¢

Pork Chops $1.49 LB

SURFINE WHOLE HOG Pork Sausage 1 LB Roll $1.39

FRESH CENTER CUT Pork Chops $2.19 LB

SHURFINE SLICED Bacon 1 LB PKG $1.19

WISCONSIN STATE COLBY JAX Longhorn Cheese $1.89 LB

SURFINE BONELESS Turkey Ham $1.39 LB

CHEFS PANTRY CHICKEN FRIED Beef Patties $1.29 LB

COUNTRY STYLE PORK Backbone $1.49 LB

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG Lettuce 2 98¢

FRESH: Yellow Onions 4 $1.00; Crisp Carrots 3 $1.00; Bell Peppers 3 $1.00; Baking Potatoes 4 $1.00; Oranges 59¢

NEW CROP WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS Apples 59¢ LB

SHURSAVING Peanut Butter 18 OZ JAR 89¢

ASSORTED Shurfine Ice Cream ½ GAL SQ CTN $1.99

SHURSAVING Mac & Cheese Dinners 7 OZ BOXES 6 FOR 99¢

SHURSAVING Dog Food 25 LB BAG $2.89

ALL PURPOSE Shursaving Flour 5 LB BAG $2.99 69¢

SHURSAVING ALUMINUM Foil 25 ROLLS 289¢

SHURSAVING Vegetable Oil 48 OZ BTL $1.98

SHURSAVING PLAIN OR CHEESE Nacho Chips 1 LB BAG $1.19 $2.29

SHURSAVING Tomato Sauce 8 OZ CANS 6 FOR 99¢

SHURSAVING Cat Litter 10 LB BAG 99¢

SHURSAVING 30 WT Motor Oil 2 QTS 99¢

SHURSAVING ASSORTED Frostine 16 OZ BOX 69¢

SHURSAVING ASSORTED Cake Mix 16½ OZ BOX 59¢

WESTERN FAMILY Baby Wipes THICK/SOFT 80 CT $2.49

SHURSAVING Liquid Bleach PLASTIC GALLON 59¢

SHURSAVING CHOCOLATE Syrup 24 OZ SQ BTL $1.09

SHURSAVING Honey 32 OZ JAR $1.99

SHURSAVING Evaporated Milk 12 OZ CANS 99¢

Values

SHURSAVING Tea Bags 10 CT BOX 99¢

SHURSAVING ASSORTED Spaghetti Sauce 32 OZ JAR 89¢

SHURSAVING SPAGHETTI OR Elbo Macaroni 32 OZ PKG 99¢

SHURSAVING Sliced Peaches 16 OZ CAN 69¢

SHURSAVING Apple Juice 64 OZ BTL $1.39

SHURSAVING ASSORTED Sandwich Cookies 2 LB PKG $1.39

•DAIRY SPECIALS•

SHURSAVING AMERICAN Singles 12 OZ PKG 89¢

SHURFINE ½ MOON CHEDDAR Cheese 8 OZ PKG 99¢

SHURFINE GRADE A LARGE Eggs DOZ 79¢

SHURFINE FRENCH ONION OR GREEN CHILI Dips 8 OZ CTNS 2 99¢

SHURFINE CHILLED ORANGE Juice 64 OZ BTL $1.69

•FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS•

SHURFINE WHIPPED Topping 12 OZ TUB 89¢

SHURFINE ORANGE Juice 12 OZ CAN 79¢

SHURFINE APPLE OR GRAPE Juice 12 OZ CAN 69¢

SHURFINE MIXED Vegetables 2 10 OZ PKGS 99¢

SHURFINE CHOPPED Broccoli 2 10 OZ PKGS 99¢

SHURSAVING SHOESTRING Potatoes 20 OZ PKG 39¢

SHURFINE Fudge Bars 6 PACK 79¢

•HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS•

CHILDREN/STRAWBERRY GOLDEN/HERBAL WESTERN FAMILY Sale Shampoo 16 OZ BTL 99¢

SALE

WESTERN FAMILY 500 MG Vitamin C Tablets 100 CT BOX $1.49

WESTERN FAMILY NON-COATED Aspirin 250 CT BTL 99¢

WESTERN FAMILY Nasal Spray 1.25 OZ BTL $1.69

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 2-8, 1988

AFFILIATED FOODS INC

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 3-8, 1988

Mon.-Fri. 6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sat. 6:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Lil Sooper

OCT 3 1988

Lifestyle

Agricultural events are 'success at fair'

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent



Ask the agent

Being the perpetual worrier I have always been — eternal pessimist is the term my wife, not so lovingly, likes to say at most inappropriate occasions — I am always concerned about all the complex situations that are involved in pulling off all the events associated with agricultural activities at the county fair.

This year was no exception, and — thankfully, my wife was right again — things turned out beautifully. The great amount of credit for the success of these events goes to the wonderful people who serve as volunteers on the committees associated with these events.

In spite of the hectic activities and last-minute necessary changes and adjustments that must be made in plans as the fair progresses, they manage to cope with such developments so well and the events come off often even better than originally planned. I know I am running a high risk venture in trying to name all the folks we had to depend on for helping out with these activities but I am going to try because they really deserve such appreciation.

First of all, there is the fair's board of directors who supported these activities. Leon Langley did a great job in helping us organize our agricultural products show. Thanks to Roy Holland for his support in strengthening our cotton division of that show.

Earnest Kiker, Midland County Extension Agent, who filled in at the last minute for judging our ag show, when the scheduled judges did not appear. Dr. Dusty Johnson, Howard College, who helped get us some last minute labor when we were in a tight spot for help throughout the week. "Pop" Hart and "Coach" Zellars, for helping get our barns in shape and keeping them tha way — and all their men from the county work force assisting them.

Our agricultural tour was perhaps the best ever — thanks to a host of folks, not the least of whom were those who hosted us on their farms and ranches: Vernon Holcomb did his usual show of honest, down-home hospitality at his Genesis Fish Farm; Larry Shaw can't be beat for telling city folks how to grow cotton;

Our Extension Specialists, Dr. Charles Allen and Charles Stickler, from Ft. Stockton, who enlightened our group on insect problems and cotton production work in the county; our own entomologist, Victor Lucero, who has directed our cotton insect management program in the county this year, Lee Roman and his crew at the Knott Co-Op Gin for their refreshment stop and tour of their fine facilities;

Johnny and Harry Middleton for helping out in the result demonstration work being conducted on their ranch in mesquite control and stocker lamb program. Carl Schoefield and the other members of the ag committee of the chamber of commerce for handling all the arrangements for our agricultural appreciation day barbecue;

Bill Fryrear and J.D. Bilbro for hosting us at the USDA Experiment Station, Bennie McChristian and his enlightenment on the functions of our Permian Basin Farmers Market, Bobby Price and his very professional discussion of the performance testing and breeding operation of his Simmental cattle program;

Horace Tubb for his entertaining and hospitable visit to his vegetable farm, the Big Spring School District for supplying us the bus for our tour, the interpreter for our guests from SWCID, the entire group of the new Leadership Big Spring class for their enthusiasm on our tour this year and all the crew at the chamber office for making our travel arrangements and hosting us for our orientation meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Euel Hammett, of Odessa, did a great job in gettig our entries together for our second annual Santa Gertrudis Show; thanks to the folks at the West Texas Fair in Abilene and the Permian Basin Fair in Odessa for cooperating with us in making a West Texas circuit show possible for the breed of cattle. Danny Wright for getting us some much needed help in getting our steer and lamb facilities eady;

Gail Earls, our Extension secretary, for many a late hour in getting all our entries and then into the computer age for our show; Kenny Gillespie for his help in making our Mule Show the attraction it is; Geraldine Posey for getting us some extra awards to present at our steer and lamb show.

Thanks is extended to the *Big Spring Herald* for publicizing our events and to Janie Blizzard for accepting the job as livestock show photographer (have you ever dealt with 200 mothers at a stock show?) Big Spring Athletics for all the last minute changes and additions in trophies for all the events at the fair;

Scott and Robin Robinson, Gary Earhart, Victor Lucero, Cindy and Johnny Middleton and especially, Mike Bragg, for all their work in our lamb show. Janie Hunt, Sharion Richardson, Sue Robinson, Kent and Lance Robinson for all their help with our steer show; and not the least, but to Ron Bruton for announcing our steer and lamb shows, a most important job. Tom Coger did a great job in keeping up our morale with timely refreshments through the fair.

Certainly to all the exhibitors in all the agricultural events at the fair. Without you, there would be no agricultural events at the fair — thank you for participating in our fair from all over the country and for your patience in helping us muddle through some things at times.

But the biggest thanks of all may be due all the fine folks in Howard County who came out and supported our fair each day and night; without this kind of support, there would be no fair at all. Thanks to you all!





Herald photos by Tim Appel

All are honored

Before the Ozona-Coahoma football game Friday evening, Anne Damron was named Football Sweetheart and Ronnie Ruiz was picked as Football Hero, shown in the photo above. Anne, a senior at Coahoma High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Damron, and Ronnie, also a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ruiz. Coahoma High School senior Paige Wilson, in photo at left with her father, was picked from among five girls as the 1988 Coahoma Homecoming Queen and crowned at halftime. Paige is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wilson.

Smoke detectors only as good as the batteries



Dear Abby

DEAR READERS: It's Fire Prevention Week again. The theme this year: "A Sound You Can Live With . . . Test Your Smoke Detector!" I have good news and bad news.

The good news: Since smoke detectors first became available in 1970, 75 percent of the homes in the United States have been equipped with them.

Now for the bad news: One-third of the smoke/fire detectors are inoperative — in plain English, they don't work! Why? Dead batteries.

Your friendly neighborhood firefighters respectfully suggest that when you change your clock batteries, also change your detector batteries. And, don't store oily paint rags in your basement, don't smoke in bed, and keep your chimney clean. — **ABBY**

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, a young girl in our hometown named our son as the father of her unborn baby. (This is what she told the welfare department.) Needless to say, the town gossips had a field day. Our family couldn't go to a restaurant without a lot of heads turning and mouths running a mile a minute. You could see people whispering behind their hands.

We suffered through this humiliation for the duration of this girl's pregnancy and for six months after her baby was born. We even hired a lawyer to protect our son's rights.

The welfare department said our son had to take a blood test in order to determine whether he was the father or not, then he had to wait until the baby was 6 months old to make sure that nothing went amiss with the blood tests. Well, sure enough, the blood tests proved conclusively that our son was not the father!

Abby, how can the welfare department put just anybody's name down before it has any proof? Can anything be done about this? Our friends say, "Forget it. The more you stir it, the more it stinks." — **ANGRY PARENTS**

DEAR ANGRY: The welfare department did not name your son as the father — the young girl did. Your son's lawyer will know what can and should be done about this false accusation. Your friends may have given you good advice.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: My father passed away a year and a half ago. He was cremated. This decision was made by him and told to his "new" wife of one year. (Mom had been dead for three years.) Now his wife (widow, really) refuses to give me his remains to bury. She says that she cannot bear to part with them. She keeps his remains in an urn in her bedroom and does not want them buried.

Abby, I spent 23 years with my father, and she had been with him for only a year and a half. I feel I am entitled to burial rights. We have a family plot, and that is where I think my father should be.

What should we do? I'm considering getting a lawyer and suing this woman for Dad's remains. I'd appreciate your opinion. — **LOVING DAUGHTER**

DEAR DAUGHTER: Please reconsider. To sue your stepmother for your father's remains would be not only in poor taste, it would be acting contrary to your father's wishes.

Heart was the focus of food festival

The local chairman of the American Heart's Food Festival said the event was a huge success in Big Spring.

Mary Payne, chairman for the Howard County unit of the heart association, said the fourth annual festival, Sept. 11-24 was conducted in local groceries, worksites and at the County Fair.

Through school food service, the public schools and Howard College, Big Spring featured the message "Trim the fat and cut the cholesterol for life", through posters and table tents. Food service students at SWCID prepared heart-healthy snacks to share with students and employees. Foods meeting AHA preparation guidelines were identified on the cafeteria lines, at the Federal Prison and VA Medical Center, Payne said. The Big Spring State Hospital provided nutrition lectures for patients and additionally, Ms. Naomi Hunt, Co. Extension Agent met with staff members during the lunch time to emphasize the need for low-fat, low cholesterol meals.

As part of the Food Festival activities, a cholesterol screening was conducted for employees of the city of Big Spring. Future diet and health counseling will be available for those identified as at risk.

Thousands of shoppers received a printed message about the hidden fat in foods at Don's IGA and Winn Dixie Grocery stores. Shoppers at Newsom's were treated to a store tour by Ruth Gong, registered dietitian, during which they learned to read food labels and identify choices for a heart healthy diet.

A low fat milk challenge was presented at the Heart Association boothAt the Howard County Fair and participants were asked to select their favorite from unmarked samples of low fat and whole milk. Limiting the animal or saturated fat in the diet is a means of controlling the blood cholesterol level, Payne said.

"This year's participation is the greatest yet," she said.

Sew and Chatter

The Sew and Chatter Club met Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the home of Louise Porter, with Maxine Meyer serving as hostess, and 10 members were present.

Members answered roll call with birthplace and date, and a brief description of how they came to Big Spring.

For the club program, Ina Richardson, who also presided over the business meeting, reported on her recent visit to Boston. She described many interesting places, among them the U.S.S. Constitution.

Birthdays were celebrated by Maxine Meyers and Ruby Billings.

Advertisement

Don't Blame Your Age For Poor Hearing.

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest hearing aid Beltone has ever developed will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

It's yours for the asking, so send for it now. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. The actual aid weighs less than an eighth of an ounce, and it fits completely into the ear canal.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Although a hearing aid may not help everyone, more and more people with hearing losses are being helped. For your free sample send your name, address, and phone number today to: Department 00000, Beltone Electronics Corporation, 4201 West Victoria Street, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

3 Important Things to Remember:

Look before you leap.
Walk before you run.
Call before you dig.

Call Energas Company 48 hours before you plan to dig in streets, alleys, or easements. We will mark the location of underground gas pipelines *free of charge*. Be certain you're safe. Call Energas before you dig.

ENERGAS®

1-800-692-4694

"Your Golden Rule Funeral Home"

What does that mean?

It means that you can trust us at **Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home** to treat you as we would like to be treated. That's because our philosophy of service is based on the Golden Rule.

Our 30-year membership in the International Order of the Golden Rule is a result of the quality service we provide. And, as members of IOGR, we can pass along some of the benefits of our membership to those we serve.

Turn to **Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home** for service based on the Golden Rule.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
"People Helping People"
[illegible] BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 • (915) 267-6331

"Your Golden Rule Funeral Home"

Ransom Gibbs, Brandi Wood top Kountry Kids

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Winners in the "Kountry Kids and Cotton Contest," sponsored by Dryland Cotton Promoters during the Howard County Fair, have been announced.

A total of 37 youngsters entered the contest. Tony Gillespie served as master of ceremonies.

The top all-around boy and girl were each awarded a $250 savings bond. Ransom Chase Gibbs, son of Paul and Rhonda Gibbs, and Brandi Shae Woods, daughter of Phil and Keren Woods, won those awards. Ransom Chase Gibbs competed in the 13-24 months division and Brandi Shae Woods in the five-year-olds' contest.

First place in the 0-6 months boys' division went to Nick Denton, son of Carol and Quinn Denton; Morgan Brooke Young, daughter of Rodney and Lea Kay Young, won the girls' championship for that age.

In the 7-12 months division, Dee Fryar, son of Claud and Patsy Fryar, won first place. Gus and Loma McKinnon's daughter, Abbey, won the girls' first prize.

Ransom Chase Gibbs, son of Paul and Rhonda Gibbs, won the boys' first prize in 13-24 months' competition, and Brandi Kilpatrick, daughter of Craig and Teresa Kilpatrick, placed first among girls.

In the two-year-old division, Kesha Christian, daughter of Johnny and Pam Christian, placed first. Tammy Woods' son Aaron won the boys' championship.

Among 3-year-olds, Cassie Christian, also a daughter of Johnny and Pam Christian, placed first. Chris and Susan Wooten's son Zackary won the boys' division.

Four-year-old Cacee Corbell, daughter of Toby and Terri Corbell, won the girls' competition in her age group, and Kyland Cade Wegner, son of Tommy and LuSara Wegner, placed first among the boys that age.

Brandi Shae Woods, daughter of Phil and Keren Woods, won the five-year-old division girls' contest, and Ryan Guinn, son of Delvin and Tracey Guinn, finished first among boys.

The results were provided to the Herald Friday.

GET RESULTS FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD

263-1151
CRIMESTOPPERS

Spo

Beng

By HANK LOWENK
AP Sports Writer

Cincinnati coach
understood the ul
received from the te
before starting th
campaign.

Wyche is in the
year of his contra
Bengals haven't mad
since he arrived i
message was either s
ment in 1988 or start

Owners Paul and
never told Wyche he
provement the tear
show. But, the team
share to keep Wyche

The Bengals, who
last year, are 5-0 a
NFL's only undefeate
overpowering the
Raiders 45-21 Sunda
holds a two-game ad
defending AFC Centr
Cleveland and Housto

The Buffalo Bil
Angeles Rams, who a
Sunday's action unde
losers. The Chicago
Buffalo 24-3, while
Cardinals defeated th

Boomer Esiason pic
Raiders' secondary f
and three touchdowns

"Our defense playe
our offense came up o
of 500 yards," said
isn't overplaying the i
the club's best start si
6-0 in 1975 en route
record.

"Being the only und
means about three da
ing. It doesn't mean a
Wyche, who evene
coaching mark at 34-

Up an

By STEVE WILSTEI
Associated Press Writ

SEOUL, South Ko
Summer Olympic
remembered for mom
like that enjoyed by
Greg Louganis and
moment of disgrace w
was stripped from
sprinter Ben Johnson.

The Soviet Union w
U.S.-Soviet Olympic m
since 1976, getting 55
to 37 for East Germa
the United States.
Korea rose to fourth
with 12 golds.

The fear of ter
massive civil unrest p
traordinary security,
bogey materialized as
athletes from 160 cou
their mettle in 16 days
tion ended Sunday.

As always, there w
moments of glory, fro
ceremony with exotic
parachutists to a closi
and tears, fireworks
and the mascots of
Barcelona, the site
Games, floating toget
starry night.

Louganis claimed hi
of gold medals after
head on a springboard
talked with his coach
ting the Olympics afte
board and opening a c
ed five stitches to clos

"We walked and disc
things we had gone th
there," he said. "I dec
in, and I'm glad I did.

Louganis said Sunda
ng from diving to beg
career.

What had been the
ment of the Games —
rocketing to victory ov
Carl Lewis in a 100-
world record — led to

Retiri

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The sign near the
YMCA racquetball c
Wanted, one racquet
over 60 years old.

Reeves Moren, Tom
Ray Thomas may have
ner for their weekda
quetball games, but th
Spring has lost even m
CA General Director
wonders.

Thursday marked th
of work at the YMCA
Gill. He retired from
director's job after six
Big Spring YMCA, ca
38-year career with
Mens Christian Associ

Awaiting him and w
home in Palestine, an
the Dallas-Fort Worth
their kids and grandch

"Thirty-eight years
months, to be exact,"
recalling his time with
"It's been some very g
said the man that bro
Spring YMCA from
troubled place to a s

Bengals only undefeated team after week five

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche understood the ultimatum he received from the team's owners before starting the 1988 NFL campaign.

Wyche is in the fifth-and-last year of his contract and the Bengals haven't made the playoffs since he arrived in 1984. The message was either show improvement in 1988 or start packing.

Owners Paul and Mike Brown never told Wyche how much improvement the team needed to show. But, the team is doing its share to keep Wyche around.

The Bengals, who finished 4-11 last year, are 5-0 and the only NFL's only undefeated team after overpowering the Los Angeles Raiders 45-21 Sunday. Cincinnati holds a two-game advantage over defending AFC Central champion Cleveland and Houston.

The Buffalo Bills and Los Angeles Rams, who also went into Sunday's action undefeated, were losers. The Chicago Bears beat Buffalo 24-3, while the Phoenix Cardinals defeated the Rams 41-27.

Boomer Esiason picked apart the Raiders' secondary for 332 yards and three touchdowns.

"Our defense played beautifully, our offense came up one yard short of 500 yards," said Wyche, who isn't overplaying the importance of the club's best start since it opened 6-0 in 1975 en route to an 11-3 record.

"Being the only undefeated team means about three days of bragging. It doesn't mean a thing," said Wyche, who eyened his NFL coaching mark at 34-34 with Sunday's victory.

In other games Sunday, it was Cleveland 23, Pittsburgh 9; Tampa Bay 27, Green Bay 24; Philadelphia 32, Houston 23; New England 21, Indianapolis 17; the New York Giants 24, Washington 23; Seattle 31, Atlanta 20; Denver 12, San Diego 0; San Francisco 20, Detroit 13, and Miami 24, Minnesota 7. Kansas City and the New York Jets played a 17-17 tie.

Dallas is at New Orleans tonight.

"They didn't do anything fancy but they sure play real hard," Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder said of the Bengals.

Esiason completed 10 straight passes at one stage, finishing with 21 completions in 28 attempts without being intercepted or sacked.

"Week in and week out, it's a different phase of the team that wins games for us," said Esiason, who has 81 completions in 136 attempts for 1,372 yards and 12 touchdowns on the season. He has been intercepted only three times and sacked just six.

"He's had some battles and some difficulties in the past," Wyche said of Esiason. "But now he's coming into his own and he's got a good team behind him."

Bears 24, Bills 3

Chicago's Jim McMahon also had a strong performance, completing 20 of 27 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns.

Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly completed 20 of 37 passes for 274 yards but was sacked six times for losses of 56 yards. The Bills, who lost 24 yards on an attempted sweep, were held to a net of zero yards rushing.

McMahon set up the Bears' first touchdown when he ran 16 yards on a broken play, then threw a 4-yard scoring pass to Emery Moorehead. The Chicago quarterback teamed up with Ron Morris on a pass play covering 63 yards for a second-quarter touchdown. Morris caught the ball on the Buffalo 41 and eluded three tacklers on his way to the end zone.

Despite the loss, Buffalo held a half-game advantage over the Jets in the AFC East at 4-1. Chicago, also 4-1, holds a one-game lead over Minnesota in the NFC Central.

Giants 24, Redskins 23

Odessa Turner caught eight

NFL page 2-B

Eagles fly past Houston

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Eagles need to learn that NFL games begin in the first quarter. After the first quarter in three games this season, the team has trailed.

They rallied from a 16-0 first period deficit to beat the Houston Oilers Sunday, 32-23.

Two weeks ago, the Eagles, 2-3, trailed Washington 14-0 in the first quarter and last week they fell behind Minnesota 10-0 and lost 23-21.

When Houston, 3-2, got out in front, 16-0, just 6:39 into the opening quarter it looked like deja vu.

"The players didn't seem to be down too much but I was," said Coach Buddy Ryan.

Randall Cunningham, who rallied the Eagles with two touchdown passes and a 33 yard TD run, said he refused to panic.

Cunningham, who ran for 59 yards on 3 carries, said he was concerned when star wide receiver Mike Quick went down in the first period with a broken ankle.

"I thought to myself, 'there goes our big play man.' But (Gregg) Garrity, (Cris) Carter and (Keith) Jackson made big plays."

Cunningham, who completed 24 of 38 for 289 yards, got help from newly acquired place kicker Luis Zendejas, who kicked field goals of 22, 39 and 41 yards.

And while Cunningham and Zendejas were firing the offense, the defense put the clamps on Houston's explosive running game, and harried quarterback Cody Carlson into his worst NFL day.

Houston managed only 196 yards total offense. They ran for 55 yards and gained 139 yards passing.

Carlson completed 10 of 28 for 158 yards, and was sacked twice for a loss of 19—net 139.

Cunningham, who had to take something to settle his stomach before the game, said memories of the last two weeks flooded his mind as Houston took that early lead.

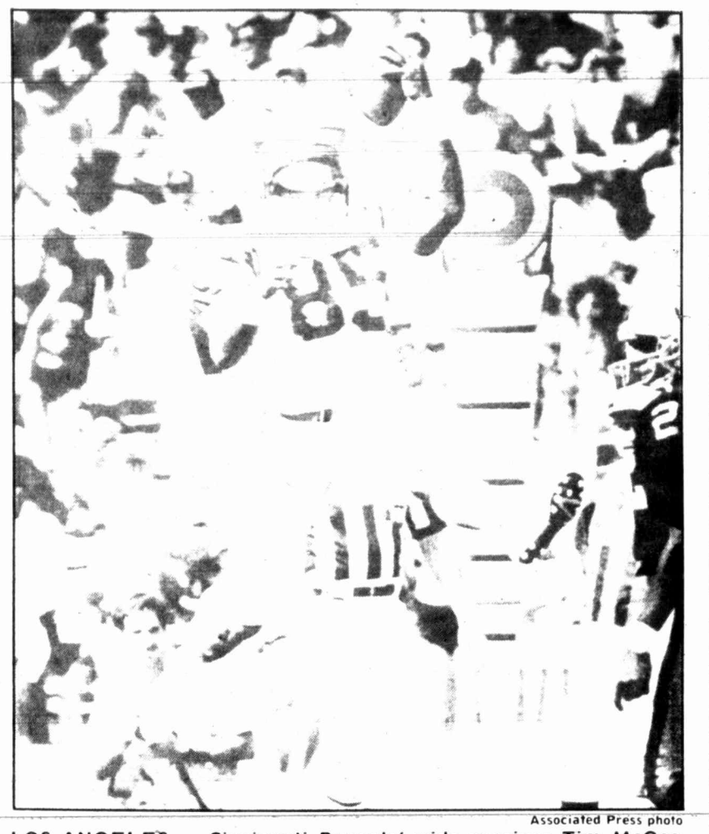
Ryan admitted he was beside himself in the first period.

"I don't suppose anybody saw a more disastrous 10 or 15 minutes (6:39)," Ryan said. "Everytime we punted it was a thrill to see if we were going to get it off."

Keith Byars who gained 82 yards on 18 running plays said of the Eagles' early problems:

"We did an excellent job of sticking to our game plan. We didn't panic. That's a big step in

OILERS page 2-B



Associated Press photo

LOS ANGELES — Cincinnati Bengals' wide receiver Tim McGee jumps for joy after taking a Boomer Esiason pass into the end zone for a score in the second quarter of the Bengals' game with the Los Angeles Raiders Sunday.

Up and down games end on high note

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — The Summer Olympics will be remembered for moments of glory like that enjoyed by U.S. diver Greg Louganis and the startling moment of disgrace when the gold was stripped from Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson.

The Soviet Union won the first U.S.-Soviet Olympic medal contest since 1976, getting 55 gold medals to 37 for East Germany and 36 for the United States. Host South Korea rose to fourth in the world with 12 golds.

The fear of terrorism and massive civil unrest prompted extraordinary security, but neither bogey materialized as nearly 10,000 athletes from 160 countries tested their mettle in 16 days of competition ended Sunday.

As always, there were shining moments of glory, from an opening ceremony with exotic dancers and parachutists to a closing with hugs and tears, fireworks and dances, and the mascots of Seoul and Barcelona, the site of the 1992 Games, floating together into the starry night.

Louganis claimed his second pair of gold medals after hitting his head on a springboard. He said he talked with his coach about quitting the Olympics after hitting the board and opening a cut that needed five stitches to close.

"We walked and discussed all the things we had gone through to get there," he said. "I decided to stay in, and I'm glad I did."

Louganis said Sunday he is retiring from diving to begin an acting career.

What had been the highest moment of the Games — Ben Johnson rocketing to victory over U.S. great Carl Lewis in a 100-meter dash world record — led to the deepest pain when the Canadian was caught cheating with muscle-building anabolic steroids.

Twenty years from now, when most of the records set in Seoul are broken, the impact of Johnson's disgrace will still be felt if athletes and trainers heed the events here and end doping.

"There have been high points and some low points, and the most important low point was Ben Johnson," Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, said today. "That was indeed a blow."

But catching Johnson and expelling him and nine other athletes with positive drug tests was an indication that "we have won the battle against doping," Samaranch said.

Sports officials from the United States and the Soviet Union on Sunday announced Sunday they would join forces to work towards the elimination of drugs from sport.

A statement issued by the U.S. and Soviet Olympic committees said the groups would investigate using the exchange of testing teams, lab results and technical data; education programs; and uniform penalties.

For the United States, a serious

OLYMPICS page 2-B



Associated Press photo

SEOUL — Members of the French Olympic team use their flag to toss weightlifter Laurent Fombertasse in the air during closing ceremonies of the 24th Summer Games Sunday night.

Dallas, Saints tangle in Superdome tonight

By AUSTIN WILSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — The last time this city was exposed to the "flex" defense, the alignment got a disproportionate share of the blame for a 1-15 finish by the New Orleans Saints.

That was in 1980. A year later, it was revealed that cocaine was more to blame than the defensive scheme. But Dick Nolan had already been fired as head coach by the Saints and hired as an assistant by the Cowboys, where he rejoined Tom Landry, who perfected the flex and still uses it.

"We're playing it probably half the time. We're much more multiple than we used to be," Landry said.

The Cowboys, 2-2, meet the Saints, 3-1, tonight at the Superdome.

The flex is a four-man front with one or more of the defensive linemen playing off the line of scrimmage, "flexed," reading the flow and reacting in a carefully choreographed pattern to mesh with the rest of the defense. It's designed to stop the run and force the opponent to pass.

"It's different," Saints coach Jim Mora said. But he wouldn't go into detail: "It's just different."

"There's no difference for a quarterback," Saints quarterback Bobby Heber said. "It's the same thing as a (standard four-three,) except the linemen, sometimes, are partying back and forth.

"It might be a little different blocking technique for the offensive line, but it doesn't affect the quarterback that much."

"Besides, they're not going to be a one-dimensional team. They'll try to mix it up," Hebert said.

"The Cowboys' defense has played well. They've held teams to low scores."

Dallas lost to Pittsburgh by three points and to the New York Giants by two, beat Phoenix 17-14 and Atlanta 26-20.

The Saints lost the opener to San Francisco 34-33, then beat Atlanta 29-21, Detroit 22-14 and Tampa Bay 13-9.

It's the 34th Monday Night appearance for Dallas, second only to Miami's 36. The Saints make their eighth Monday Night appearance, and only Tampa Bay, with four, has had fewer.

Hebert has thrown for 908 yards and seven touchdowns. Dallas quarterback Steve Pelleur has passed for 942 yards and five touchdowns. Hebert has been sacked six times, Pelleur just three times. Pelleur has thrown six interceptions, Hebert four.

Dalton Hilliard leads Saints rushing with 73 carries for 301 yards. Reuben Mayes, picked to the Pro Bowl after both of his seasons in the NFL, has been a backup since returning from his 10-day walkout from preseason camp and has carried 28 times for 132 yards.

Herschel Walker leads the Cowboys in both rushing and receiving, 402 yards and a touchdown on the ground and 185 yards and two touchdowns on 19 catches.

"He's one of a handful of backs who can do so many things," Mora said.

Retiring Gill reflects on his life and times with the YMCA

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The sign near the door on the YMCA racquetball court reads: Wanted, one racquetball player over 60 years old.

Reeves Moren, Tom Yeats and Ray Thomas may have lost a partner for their weekday noon racquetball games, but the city of Big Spring has lost even more — a YMCA General Director that worked wonders.

Thursday marked the final day of work at the YMCA for Wallace Gill. He retired from his general director's job after six years at the Big Spring YMCA, capping off a 38-year career with the Young Mens Christian Association corp.

Awaiting him and wife Jane is a home in Palestine, an city close to the Dallas-Fort Worth area near their kids and grandchildren.

"Thirty-eight years and eight months, to be exact," grinned Gill, recalling his time with the YMCA. "It's been some very good years," said the man that brought the Big Spring YMCA from a finically troubled place to a secure, well-kept establishment.

Gill's position will be filled by Gary D. Wollenzien of Mason City, Iowa.

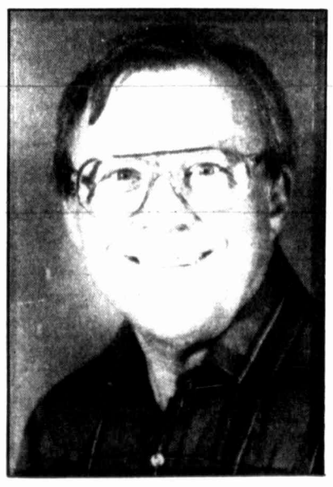
The YMCA has been Gill's life, and from the changes he made at Big Spring, it's evident he was good at his job.

Since Gill has been here, the "Y" has secured new Nautilaus equipment, updated the weight room and built a gymnastic center, just to name a few improvements.

Present YMCA Executive Board President Don Davis said, "Wallace Gill has done an outstanding job. When he came here in 1982, the Y was in some finanicial difficulty. He got things straightened out and turned the association around."

Gill didn't begin his career as a YMCA director. Growing up in Kentucky, he attended Western Kentucky University and got his degree in Physical Education.

"Western Kentucky had a strong basketball program and a good coach named Ed Diddle. In fact he was the first coach to win 600 games at one school," said Gill.



WALLACE GILL



GARY WOLLENZIEN

"I wanted to be a basketball coach. So, when I graduated, my first job was coaching junior high football and basketball in Padauch, Ky. I realized that coaching wasn't my cup of tea. In junior high, regardless on how hard you work, your success still depends on a bunch of 14 and 15-year-olds. After one semester, I contacted the YMCA in Louisville.

Gill began his career with the Y in 1950 at Louisville, Ky. "In college I read an advertisement that the YMCA needed professional physical educators."

From Louisville, Gill's job took him to Houston in 1952, to Victoria in 1961, Wichita, Kan. in '77, Palestine in '79, and finally to Big Spring four days ago.

He said his fondest memories are from the Victoria and Big Spring Ys. "At Victoria, we started from scratch; I spent 15 years there. We had a couple of fund-raising campaigns and we built a new building. Big Spring was nice because of the financial support we got from the community. We renovated the Y and built the gymnastic center."

Gill says there is much less intensity to being a YMCA director than a prep school coach. "The thing that is most enjoyable about the Y is that you deal with sports and recreation, but it's on a level where there is no pressure to win. People do it for fun.

"I think there are times when there are signals given to kids that they have to win. Look at the majority of professional pro teams. They all have good players, but half of them have losing records. Sometime, in spite of what you do, you lose. Life and sport reflect on each other; sometimes, you do your best and you don't win, but life goes on.

"The Y is a place where people of different races, economic status, education all get together. But when they get in their gym clothes, they are all pretty equal."

Being involved with the YMCA for so many years, it's no surprise Gill is still an avid sportsman at age 61. He plays racquetball and golf regularly, and jogs up to 12 miles a week.

"I've taken advantage of the situation. I know from experience — regular exercise and diet doesn't neccessarily mean you'll live longer, but you'll feel better. Athletic activity helps you get rid of the mental stress in life," he said.

What is the best advice he could give to a young person wanting to become a YMCA director?

"First of all, get all of your education, because you are required to have a degree. Second, develop as many special skills as you can with all sports, and third, learn to get along with people."

OCT 3 1988

Athletics, Red Soxs end season in contrasting fashion

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press Writer

The Oakland Athletics can't wait for the American League playoffs to begin. The Boston Red Sox are just glad the regular season is over.

The A's, AL West champions, completed their best season since 1931 with a 4-0 victory Sunday over the Milwaukee Brewers. The Red Sox, who finished first in the East despite dropping six of their last seven games, were beaten 6-5 by the Cleveland Indians.

Oakland's 104-58 record was the best in baseball and with the playoffs set to begin Wednesday at Boston's Fenway Park, the A's are determined to prove their season was no fluke.

"We feel we have the most powerful team in baseball," designated hitter Dave Parker said. "We have more speed. It's more of a case of them matching up with us."

Luis Polonia also likes his team's chances.

"We had a good last week and they didn't. I guess we're more prepared than them."

Elsewhere in the final day of the regular season, it was Detroit 4, New York 3, in 11 innings; Toronto 9, Baltimore 3; Minnesota 3, California 2; Chicago 5, Kansas City 1, and Texas 7, Seattle 2.

The Red Sox are understandably more cautious. Their late-season slump left them with a record of 89-73, the first time an AL East champion won fewer than 90 games, excluding strike seasons.

"Well, we got the troops in there," reasoned Manager Joe Morgan, who replaced the fired John McNamara and immediately turned the team around, winning his first 12 games and 19 out of 20.

Boston's second baseman Marty Barrett also was unconcerned about the team's shaky finish.

"In 1986, we did the same type of thing against the Yankees," Barrett said. "We got everybody into the games and we lost four games, but everybody was sharp going into the playoffs."

Both teams failed to achieve milestones for their ace relievers, but for different reasons. Oakland's Dennis Eckersley finished with 45 saves, one behind Dave Righetti's major-league record, because he entered Sunday's game with a four-run lead, one too many to qualify.

Boston's Lee Smith could only wish he had that problem. The right-hander came up one short of having 30 saves for his fifth straight season because the Red Sox kept losing.

"We played a week and didn't get the lead one time for Smith in all those games," Morgan said. "When you boil it down, we won the one game we had to win."

Tigers 4, Yankees 3

Detroit, which led the AL East by two games on Aug. 31, got an RBI single from Darrell Evans in the bottom of the 11th and ended up in sole possession of second place.

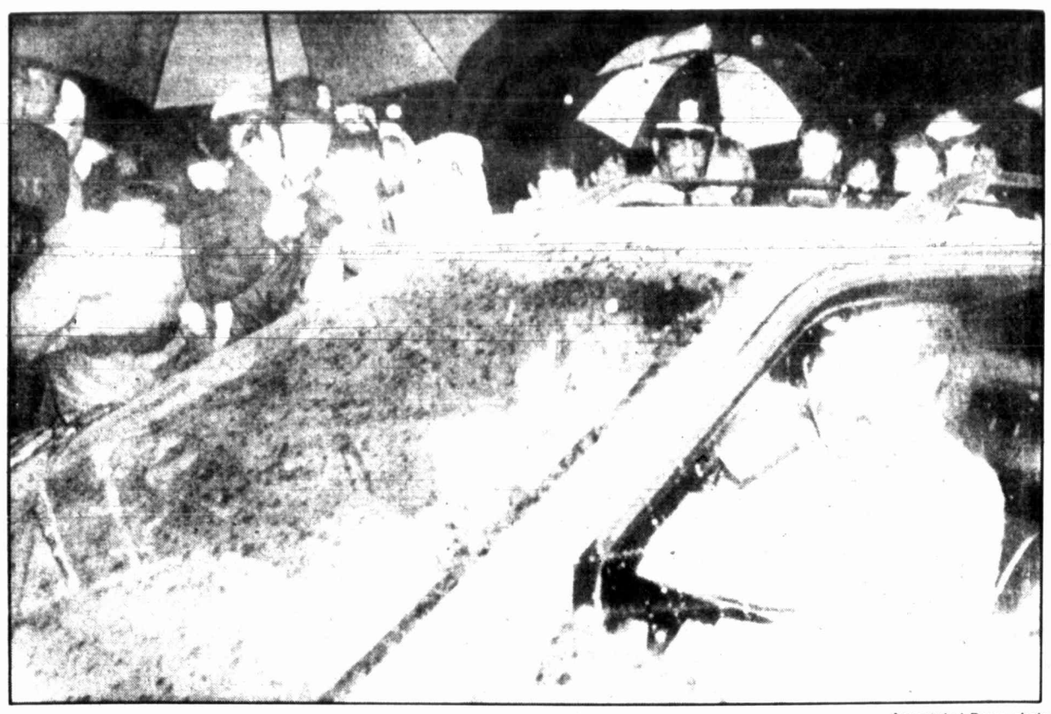
Dave Righetti, 5-4, who took over to start the 11th for the Yankees, took the loss. Detroit's Paul Gibson, 4-2, worked two innings.

The Tigers won all six home games against New York this season, the first time the Yankees have gone a year without winning at Detroit.

The Yankees, who led the East Division in the early part of the season, finished in fifth at 85-76.

Blue Jays 9, Orioles 3

George Bell hit a two-run homer and Toronto handed Baltimore its 61st road loss of the season, an American League record.



Associated Press photo

BOSTON — Boston Red Sox rightfielder Dwight Evans, in car, is greeted by fans outside Fenway Park after the Red Sox returned home from Cleveland Sunday night.

Losses, temper lead to change at Astros' helm

HOUSTON (AP) — Hal Lanier didn't win a pennant the past two seasons as manager of the Houston Astros and he often got mad when his team failed.

Those two factors combined to get him fired Sunday, along with three of his coaches, as the season ended with the Astros' fifth straight loss, 5-1 to San Diego.

The Astros won the National League West title in 1986, Lanier's rookie year as a manager and he was the major league manager of the year.

The Astros fizzled in September in 1987 and this season and Lanier sometimes expressed his feelings about losing in blunt fashion.

"There are some personalities on this team that need to look within themselves," Astros reliever Dave Smith said.

"He (Lanier) had to babysit. They were upset when he yelled and screamed at them. You can't nurse 26 guys over a season."

Astros General Manager Bill Wood acknowledged the need to acquire more offensive power for the Astros but it was too late to salvage Lanier's job.

"It's very difficult from a personal perspective to come to this conclusion," Astros owner John McMullen said in a prepared statement.

"In everyday life, it's okay to be second best, but in baseball there's only number one."

Wood and McMullen huddled Friday and Saturday and informed Lanier of their decision shortly before Sunday's season finale.

Lanier, 46, discussed his dismissal calmly as he met with reporters following the game, but as players came into his office to express condolences, Lanier became more emotional.

"I've had three great years with this club but this is not a happy time for anyone," Lanier said. "However, I don't hold any bitterness toward anyone.



HAL LANIER

"Dr. McMullen had a job to do. He and I have been friends and we'll continue to be friends. I think I'm the best competitor in this game.

"John McMullen just felt there needed to be a change. He has the right to be disappointed.

"We were still in the race in September but I don't think any manager could have come in here and won the way we were scoring runs."

Wood said Lanier failed to rally the Astros in the crucial final months of the past two seasons.

"There was no number one deciding factor," Wood said. "We felt the club failed to respond and when the going gets tough, that's when the leadership has to take over.

"The manager is the chief on the field. He sets the tone and direction of the team and we just didn't get it done this year."

Olympics

Continued from page 1-B

problem at the Seoul Games was a rising tide of anti-American sentiment.

It was exacerbated by NBC's coverage, which the Koreans saw as anti-Korean and insensitive to local culture; the arrest of several American athletes; and the perceived rudeness of the U.S. team at the opening ceremony.

The Soviets, meanwhile, cultivated friendship by bringing in the Bolshoi Ballet, the Moscow Philharmonic, films, a photo exhibit and copies of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

The announcement of an unprecedented sports exchange program between South Korea and the Soviet Union and the arrival of the first Soviet diplomats since World War II also warmed relations.

Soviet athletes, as they did in Calgary, Canada, during the Winter Games, made a special effort to meet with local people. American athletes tended to isolate themselves.

All those differences became apparent at the sporting events, where Koreans often cheered louder for the Soviets or East Germans than they did for Americans, despite a close 40-year relationship with the United States.

Still, there were Louganis and other Americans to unabashedly cheer for — like sisters-in-law Florence Griffith Joyner and Jackie Joyner-Kersee, who led an assault on the track and field record books, and Louganis.

Griffith Joyner won golds in the 100, the 200 and the 400-meter relay, and silver in the 1,600-meter relay. She set a world record in the 200 and an Olympic record in the 100. Joyner-Kersee won two golds, taking the heptathlon with a world record 7,291 points and the long jump with an Olympic mark of 24 feet, 3½ inches.

NFL

Continued from page 1-B

passes for 103 yards and a touchdown and the New York Giants held off a late rally by Washington. The Redskins, 2-3, missed a chance to take the lead when rookie kicker Chip Lohmiller missed a 36-yard field goal attempt with 2:54 left.

The Giants, 3-2 and tied with Phoenix for the NFC East lead, saw a 24-9 lead in the third quarter shrink on two touchdown passes from Mark Rypien to Ricky Sanders. The comeback was aided by a defense that sacked Phil Simms five times, including four by Dexter Manley.

Buccaneers 27, Packers 24

Donald Igwebuike's 44-yard field goal with 12 seconds left gave Tampa Bay a victory over Green Bay for the second time this season.

The Buccaneers, 2-3, edged Green Bay 13-10 three weeks ago when Igwebuike kicked a 28-yard field goal with three seconds left.

The Packers, 0-5, are the only winless team in the NFL.

Vinny Testaverde overcame four interceptions to complete his last five aerials, capping an eight-play, 72-year drive with a 19-yard scoring toss to Bruce Hill with 1:52 left that tied the game at 24. Testaverde completed 20 of 37 passes for 300 yards.

Browns 23, Steelers 9

Cleveland turned three of Pittsburgh's five second-half turnovers into two Matt Bahr field goals, while rookie Brian Washington intercepted a Pittsburgh pass and returned it 75 yards for a touchdown.

The Browns moved to 3-2 and the Steelers to 1-4 with their fourth consecutive loss.

Cleveland quarterback Mike Pagel, subbing for the injured Bernie Kosar, threw for only 131 yards while completing 15 of 26 passes.

Patriots 21, Colts 17

Doug Flutie came off the bench to spark a 14-point fourth quarter, scoring the winning touchdown on a 13-yard run with 23 seconds to play as New England beat Indianapolis.

Flutie capped a nine-play, 80-yard drive for the winning score when he faked a handoff, rolled left and outraced the Colt defenders into the end zone. Rookie Chris Chandler had given the Colts a 17-14 lead with 2:23 remaining when he hit Bill Brooks with a 48-yard pass.

Flutie watched the first three quarters from the sideline before New England coach Ray Berry decided to have him replace Tom Ramsey.

Seahawks 31, Falcons 20

Rookie Kelly Stouffer engineered four touchdown drives in his first NFL start and John L. Williams scored three touchdowns.

Stouffer completed a 53-yard pass to Brian Blades to set up Curt Warner's 12-yard scoring run that gave Seattle a 7-3 first-quarter lead it never relinquished. Stouffer also connected on passes of 31 and 19 yards during a 76-yard drive in the second quarter that Williams ended with the first of his three 1-yard scoring runs.

Oilers

Continued from page 1-B

the maturing process. Two years ago it wouldn't have been the same.

"Before the game Buddy said no matter what happens today we were going to win this game. When we got down 16 points that clicked in everybody's mind."

"We were on defense the whole game," said Houston coach Jerry Glanville said. "Our running game couldn't get going."

Houston went ahead, 7-0, just 2:07 into the game when linebacker Eugene Seale blocked a punt and Cris Dishman ran it 10 yards for a TD.

The Oilers made it 9-0 eighty seconds later when Eric Fairs blocked a punt and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

Houston boosted it to 16-0 on a 64 yard drive capped by Carlson's one yard roll out run.

The Eagles began their comeback on a 14 play, 75 yard drive capped by Zendejas' 22 yard field goal. Cunningham completed passes of 6, 19, 12, 11, and 23 yards to key the drive.

Philadelphia cut the deficit to 16-10 in the second period on a 67 yard drive that ended with Cunningham throwing 38 yards to Carter.

The Eagles edged ahead, 17-16, with 2:22 left in the half on a 16 yard scoring pass from Cunningham to Garrity. The drive covered 70 yards on 11 plays.

SCOREBOARD

AL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	89	73	549	—
Detroit	88	74	543	1
Milwaukee	87	75	537	2
Toronto	87	75	537	2
New York	85	76	528	3½
Cleveland	78	84	481	11
Baltimore	54	107	335	34½
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Oakland	104	58	.642	—
Minnesota	91	71	562	13
Kansas City	84	77	522	19½
California	75	87	463	29
Chicago	71	90	441	32½
Texas	70	91	435	33½
Seattle	68	93	422	35½

Saturday's Games
Detroit 6, New York 5
Cleveland 1, Boston 0
Toronto 7, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 8, Oakland 3
Chicago 3, Kansas City 0
Minnesota 10, California 5
Seattle 4, Texas 3, 11 innings
Sunday's Games
Cleveland 6, Boston 5
Detroit 4, New York 3, 11 innings
Toronto 9, Baltimore 3
Minnesota 3, California 2
Chicago 5, Kansas City 1
Oakland 4, Milwaukee 0
Texas 7, Seattle 2
Season Ends

NL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	100	60	625	—
Pittsburgh	85	75	531	15
Montreal	81	81	500	20
Chicago	77	85	475	24
St. Louis	76	86	469	25
Philadelphia	65	96	404	35½
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Los Angeles	94	67	584	—
Cincinnati	87	74	540	7
San Diego	83	78	516	11
San Francisco	83	79	.512	11½
Houston	82	80	506	12½
Atlanta	54	106	338	39½

Saturday's Games
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 7
New York 6, St. Louis 3
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4
San Diego 6, Houston 3
Sunday's Games
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1
New York 7, St. Louis 5
Cincinnati 1, Atlanta 0
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4
San Diego 5, Houston 1
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0
Season Ends

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	77	82
N.Y. Jets	3	1	1	.700	105	61
Miami	2	3	0	.400	74	82
New England	2	3	0	.400	75	103
Indianapolis	1	4	0	.200	76	91
Central						
Cincinnati	5	0	0	1.000	135	88
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	72	76
Houston	3	2	0	.600	112	132
Pittsburgh	1	4	0	.200	102	127
West						
Seattle	3	2	0	.600	96	99
Denver	2	3	0	.400	100	74
L.A. Raiders	2	3	0	.400	127	145
San Diego	2	3	0	.400	57	99
Kansas City	1	3	1	.300	73	91

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	111	118
Phoenix	3	2	0	.600	129	110
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	74	70
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	128	105
Washington	2	3	0	.400	111	120
Central						
Chicago	4	1	0	.800	106	60
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	107	71
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	87	118
Detroit	1	4	0	.200	78	93
Green Bay	0	5	0	.000	64	122
West						
L.A. Rams	4	1	0	.800	145	106
San Francisco	4	1	0	.800	129	104
New Orleans	3	1	0	.750	97	78
Atlanta	1	4	0	.200	112	134

Sunday's Games
Chicago 24, Buffalo 3
Cleveland 23, Pittsburgh 9
Tampa Bay 27, Green Bay 24
Philadelphia 32, Houston 23
New England 21, Indianapolis 17
New York Giants 24, Washington 23
Seattle 31, Atlanta 20
Phoenix 41, Los Angeles Rams 27
New York Jets 17, Kansas City 17, tie
Cincinnati 45, Los Angeles Raiders 21
Denver 12, San Diego 0
San Francisco 20, Detroit 13
Miami 24, Minnesota 7
Monday's Game
Dallas at New Orleans, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
New England vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Denver at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Miami at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 10
New York Giants at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.

Olympics

World and Olympic records set or tied at the 1988 Summer Olympics:

WORLD RECORDS SET

Archery
Women
Individual-50 meters

Qualification—Kim Soo-nyung, South Korea, 336 points (old record, 335, by Y Tsyrenzhapova, Soviet Union, 1985).

Total

Kim Soo-nyung, South Korea, 1,352 points (old record, 1,338, by Kim Soo-nyung, South Korea, 1988).

Cycling
4,000m Team Pursuit
Qualifying

1, Soviet Union (Viatcheslav Ekimov, Artouras Kaspoutis, Dmitri Nelubine, Mindaougas Umaras), 4:16.10 (old record, 4:17.710, by Soviet Union, U.S.A., 1986).

Shooting
Women
Air Pistol
Qualification

Nino Saloukvadze, Soviet Union, 390 (old record, 389 points by Marina Dobrantcheva, Soviet Union, Moscow, 1988).

Final

Jasna Sekaric, Yugoslavia, 489.5 (old record, 489.0 points by Jasna Sekaric, Yugoslavia, '87 Budapest, 1987).

Men
Rapid Fire Pistol
Final

1, Afanasi Kouzmine, Soviet Union, 698.0 (old record, 697 points by Ralf Schumann, East Germany, Suhl, 1987).

Swimming
Men

50 Freestyle—Matthew Biondi, Moraga, Calif., 22.14 (old record, 22.23, by Thomas Jager, U.S., Orlando, 1988).

100 backstroke—David Berkoff, Willow Grove, Pa., 54.51 (old record, 54.91, by David Berkoff, U.S., Austin, Texas, 1988).

200 Freestyle—Duncan Armstrong, Australia, 1:47.25 (old record, 1:47.44 seconds by Michael Gross, West Germany, Los Angeles, 1984).

200 Individual Medley—Tamas Darnyi, Hungary, 2:00.17 (old record, 2:00.56, by Tamas Darnyi, Hungary, Strasbourg, 1987).

400 Medley Relay—United States (David Berkoff, Willow Grove, Pa., Richard Schroeder, Lindsay, Calif., Matt Biondi, Moraga, Calif., Chris Jacobs, Newark, N.J.) (old record, 3:38.28 by U.S., Tokyo, 1985).

400 Individual Medley—Tamas Darnyi, Hungary, 4:14.75 (old record, 4:15.42, by Tamas Darnyi, Hungary, Strasbourg, 1987).

400 Freestyle—Uwe Dassler, East Germany, 3:46.95 (old record, 3:47.38, by Artur Wojdat, Poland, Orlando, 1988).

400 Freestyle Relay—United States (Christopher Jacobs, Newark, N.J., Troy Dalbey, San Jose, Calif., Thomas Jager, Collinsville, Ill., Matt Biondi, Moraga, Calif.), 3:16.53 (old record, 3:17.08 by U.S., Tokyo, 1985).

800 Freestyle Relay—United States (Troy Dalbey, Matthew Cetlinski, Douglas Gjertsen, Matthew Biondi), 7:12.51 (old record, 7:13.10 by West Germany, Strasbourg, 1987).

Women

400 Freestyle—Janet Evans, Placentia, Calif., 4:03.85 (old record, 4:05.45, by Janet Evans, U.S., Orlando, 1987).

200 Breaststroke—Silke Hoerner, East Germany, 2:26.71 (old record, 2:27.27, by Allison Higson, Canada, Montreal, 1988).

Track and Field
Women

200—Florence Griffith Joyner, Los Angeles, 21.34 (old record, 21.71, by Marita Koch, East Germany, Karl Marx Stadt, 1979).

1,600 Relay—Soviet Union (Tatiana Ledovskaia, Olga Nazarova, Maria Piniguina, Olga Bryzguina) (old record 3:15.92, by East Germany, Erfurt, 1984).

Heptathlon—Jackie Joyner-Kersee, Long Beach, Calif., 7,291 points (old record, 7,215, by Jackie Joyner-Kersee, U.S., Indianapolis, 1988).

Weightlifting
114.4 Pounds

Snatch—Sevdalin Marinov, Bulgaria, 120.0 kilograms (264 1-2 pounds) (old record, 119.5 KG/263 1-4 pounds by He Zhuoqiang, China, Shilong, 1988).

Total—Sevdalin Marinov, Bulgaria, 270.0 (595 pounds) (old record, 267.5 KG/589 1-2 pounds by He Zhuoqiang, China, Shilong, 1988).

132 pounds

Snatch—Naim Suleymanoglu, Turkey, 152.5 (336 pounds) (old record, 150.0kg-330 1-2 pounds by Naim Suleymanoglu, Turkey, Cardiff, 1988).

Clean and Jerk—Naim Suleymanoglu, Turkey, 190.0 (418 3-4 pounds) (old record, 188.0kg-414 1-4 pounds by Naum Shalamanov, Bulgaria, Sofia, 1986).

Total—Naim Suleymanoglu, Turkey, 342.5 (755 pounds) (old record, 335.0kg-738 1-2 pounds by Naum Shalamanov, Bulgaria, Sofia, 1986).

242 Pounds

Snatch—Yuri Zakharevitch, Soviet Union, 210.0 (462 3-4 pounds) (old record, 203.5 KG-448 1-2 pounds by Yuri Zakharevitch, Soviet Union, Cardiff, 1988).

Total—Yuri Zakharevitch, Soviet Union, 455.0 (1001 pounds) (old record, 452.5 KG-997 1-2 pounds by Yuri Zakharevitch, Soviet Union, Cardiff, 1988) 2, Jozsef Jacso, Hungary, 427.5 (942 1-4).

WORLD RECORDS TIED
Track and Field

1,600 Relay—United States (Danny Everett, Los Angeles, Steve Lewis, Fremont, Calif., Kevin Robinzine, Fort Worth, Texas, Butch Reynolds, Columbus, Ohio), 2:56.16 (record 2:56.16, by U.S., Mexico City, 1968).

Shooting
Men
Small-Bore Rifle, English Match, Qualification

Miroslav Varga, Czechoslovakia, 600 points (record, 600 points by Alister Allan, Britain, Titograd, 1981).

Air Pistol, Qualification

Erich Buljung, Fort Benning, Ga., 590 (record, 590 points by V. Turla, Soviet Union, Caracas, 1982).

OLYMPIC RECORDS SET
Archery
Men
90 Meters

Jay Barrs, Mesa, Ariz., 618 points (old record, 601 by Darrell Pace, U.S., Los Angeles, 1984).

SPECIAL
Reverse Osmosis
Drinking Water
10¢
Per Gallon
Purified Ice
89¢
10 Lb. Bag
At these Locations:
Highland Grocery
FM 700 & Goliad
Fast Stop
1500 East 4th
Wasson Rd. Texaco
2512 Wasson Rd.
Bring Your Own Container

Business Monday

Fiberflex officials dispute legal move

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

A Houston bankruptcy court's protection of the company will prevent a Dallas attorney from acquiring partial ownership of Fiberflex, company officials contend.

Additionally, a reorganization plan for Fiberflex has been filed, according to Pete Sanger of Fiberflex's Houston office, and responses from its creditors are expected within the next 30 days.

Sanger and company attorney Dick Fuqua said they had not been contacted by either Dallas attorney Tom Thomas nor Chris Christopher, a former associate of Thomas', regarding an order issued by 191st District Court Judge Don Brooks in Dallas.

According to the order, J.S. Abercrombie Distributing Company evidently has not attempted to comply with a judgment against it, in excess of $120,000, and has been ordered to turn over its interest in Fiberflex Partnership Limited.

The order does not specify the size or value of that interest, but Sanger said Fiber Distributing Company, "that used to be called J.S. Abercrombie Distributing Co.," owns approximately 5 percent of Fiberflex.

He described the suit as "All sound and fury," and without substance.

Fuqua said, "Anybody who wants anything from the company only has to come to me, or Mr. Sanger. We have not heard anything from Tom Thomas — in fact I was trying to reach him yesterday — or from Mr. Christopher.

"We have heard from some people in Rhode Island, but we're trying not to become involved in Mr. Christopher's business."

The state of Rhode Island last week temporarily assumed control of American Universal Insurance Group — which had been under the ownership of a group headed by Christopher since May — and requires the state Department of Business Regulation to approve any major investments the company makes during the next 60 days.

Among the action found questionable was a $3.4 million investment in Fiberflex; purchase of a $5.4 million note secured by mortgages on 210 acres of Texas real estate controlled by Christopher's brother Tom; and Christopher's failure to list a personal bankruptcy on documents submitted to the department.

Fuqua, who represents Fiberflex in the bankruptcy proceedings in Houston Judge Manuel Leal's court, said he felt sure any actions of the Dallas court that might affect the company would be subject to the bankruptcy court's protection of Fiberflex.

The Fiberflex bankruptcy proceedings were filed "over a year or a year and a half ago," Fuqua said. "At that time the company was losing quite a bit of money, even monthly.

"At the time Mr. Christopher left, the company was losing money on a monthly basis," he said. "I believe that the company's situation has improved, and that they are now making a profit."

In fact, Fuqua said, a reorganization plan has been drawn up for the company and is expected to be filed within the next 30 days.

Sanger said that there are 100 employees at the local firm currently.

He said the plan was filed in early September and had been submitted to creditors for their approval. He also said that "we won't be hearing from (creditors)," who have 30 days to object or request more information, "since we didn't file the plan.

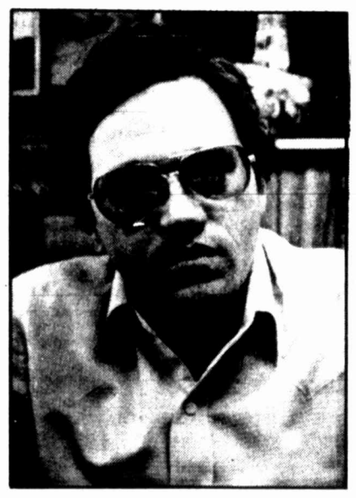
"But the people who filed it will be hearing from them, and they will make the responses part of the court records, so we'll have access to them."

Fuqua said that at one time he understood Christopher had relocated to Rhode Island, but he was no longer certain of Christopher's whereabouts.

Thomas is a Dallas attorney, who either represented Christopher or was a partner of Christopher's, Fuqua said. He said he was not familiar with the action in 191st District Court, but that if he needed to become involved in it to protect Fiberflex, he would do so.

"It's my job to do the best I can for Fiberflex," he said. "Frankly, I want to see the debtor rehabilitated."

He said he felt progress, which he described as "slow and careful," had been made in that effort and that he wanted to see it continued to its completion.



CHRIS CHRISTOPHER



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Restaurant opens

Vera Gent is the owner of the Ranch House Resturant in the former Winchester's building at 309 Benton. The Ranch House Resturant, open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week, specializes in steaks and seafood, as well as a lunch buffet, salad bar and homemade breads and pies.

Businessbeat

Free tests

Some 60,000 people are expected to die from colo-rectal cancer this year, according to the American Cancer Research Center in Denver.

A free screening for the deadly disease — which sent President Ronald Reagan to the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington in 1985 — will be offered Thursday and Friday at The Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy.

Participants need only pick up a test kit and instructions at the Medicine Shoppe, take it home and complete it, and mail to the AMC Cancer Research Center in Denver for free analysis, according to AMC's Cheryl Warner.

The Medicine Shoppe is located at 1001 Gregg St. in Big Spring. Telephone 263-7316 for more details — or call 1-800-451-0545 between Monday and Saturday to order a free test kit.

Design award

Feagin Implement's Magnum line of tractors has been awarded a national prize for outstanding design quality, according to Gibson Feagin.

"The Magnum tractors earned first place in their class in a contest sponsored by the Industrial Designers Society of America," he said Friday. "This year's competition had more than 310 entries."

The society calls the award IDEA — for Industrial Design Excellence Award — which recognizes five kinds of excellence: innovativeness, user benefits, appealing appearance, appropriate use of materials, and cost-efficient production.

Some other winners were General Motors' Oldsmobile Cutlass automobile; Chrysler's Lamborghini-Portofino show car; Sigma non-impact computer printer, Qume Corporation; Newhouse Group Furniture by Herman Miller Inc., and Amoco Station of the Future by Amoco Oil Co.

The IDEA award is the most recent of several won by Case-IH (International Harvester) for its Magnum line, Feagin said.

'Outstanding'

Betty Lloyd of The State National Bank reports that State National's vice president of operations, Robert C. Buckner, has been honored as "Outstanding Young Banker" of 1988.

The award was presented at the Young Bankers' Division of the Independent Bankers Association of Texas during its third annual convention Thursday in Houston.

Buckner began his career in 1980, Lloyd said, after graduating with a bachelor's of business administration degree from Texas Tech.

"His position in the bank involves responsibility for all day to day operations of the bank, including all past duties as assistant vice president, payroll, accounts receivable, accounts apyable and physical plant operations," Lloyd said.

"He has been a director with YBD for the past two years and has been very active in and supportive of the division. He is not only responsible, conscientious and dedicated to his banking career, but is equally dedicated to his community as well."

Scholarships

Local Chevrolet Dealer Bill Pollard was one of a number of members of the Lone Star Chevy Association to meet at 10 a.m. today to award scholarships to Howard, Midland and Odessa Colleges, according to Susan Gibson of Odessa's Lone Star Chevy Associate.

Wal-Mart honor

Wal-mart Stores, Inc. was selected to recieve a Presidential Award for private sector initiatives for its efforts to improve the quality of life in Wal-Mart communiies and to support the fundraising activities of community groups, according to local manager Mike Jones.

Wal-Mart was recognized at a White House ceremony Sept. 29.

President Reagan anually presents 30 awards and 70 citations to the businesses and organizations with the most exemplary private sector initiative programs.

Bridging the gap for blind

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — With something as simple as a greeting card, Truesillia Ruth Shank hopes to help bridge the gap between the separate worlds of the sighted and the blind.

"It seems so unfair that a blind person should miss out on the simple, little pleasures of life," said Mrs. Shank, sitting in the living room of her modest home that doubles as the office for her 7-month-old card company, Sucurre Greetings. Sucurre is an Old French word meaning "to assist."

"Can you imagine being 30, 40 or 50 years old and having to wait for someone to read a stack of Christmas cards to you? Or not being able to go into a store and pick out an anniversary card for your wife or a birthday card for your child?" she asked.

The inspiration for Sucurre Greetings, which Mrs. Shank owns with her husband, came while she was working on an advertising project with a blind businessman.

"He was doing things I couldn't do even with my sight," she said. "It just didn't seem right that he needed someone to go to a store with him just to pick out a card."

Because of the limited market, Braille greeting cards have not been manufactured by established card companies, said Adam Ash, publisher of the Gift Reporter, a trade publication for the gift industry. Some rehabilitation agencies have been known to sell some Braille cards at Christmas, and others translate greeting cards to Braille when requested.

"At best, what you've been able to get up until now is a card for a sighted person that's been Brailled. These cards are designed specifically for a visually impaired person, but are still appealing to a sighted person as well," said Paul Ponchillia, a professor in the Department of Blind Rehabilitation at Western Michigan University.

Ponchillia, who is blind, helped the Shanks design the cards.

The Shanks, also co-owners of a year-old advertising and printing company, hope the pastel colors and simple but elegant designs embossed on the front of the cards will appeal to a wide audience. Underneath the design is a description of the object in Braille. Inside, Braille appears under the message, typically a short phrase with slightly raised letters.

One lavender card has an embossed bird in flight on the cover. Inside, the message is "My heart's all a-flutter."



Truesillia Shank

Report: Texas homes better bargain than most in country

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Although Texas houses were not quite as affordable in the second quarter of 1988, they were a better bargain than in the nation as a whole, officials with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University reported today.

Latest figures place the overall Texas Housing Affordability Index at 1.10, down from the first quarter index of 1.15.

An index of 1.0 means that 50 percent of an area's households can afford the typical monthly payments for the average priced home sold locally. The greater the number above 1.0, the more affordable the housing.

Texas fared better than the rest of the nation, however, as national housing affordability remained unchanged from the first quarter at .99.

Port Arthur had the most affordable housing, ending the first six months with an index of 2.58. Brazoria was close behind at 2.48. Odessa had the third most affordable housing with an index of 2.21. Texas City was fourth at 2.07. Of the 35 major Texas metropolitan areas studied, only Dallas had housing in the unaffordable range with an index of .96.

Richard L. Floyd, director of the Real Estate Center, says declining housing affordability in Texas may actually be a favorable sign.

"Declining affordability is not normally welcomed," Floyd said. "But when you are emerging from a real estate low point like Texas is, lower affordability signals a firming of prices and perhaps a return to normalcy."

"The latest affordability figures show significant changes for Texas," Floyd said.

Officials debate pension skimming

By PAUL FURIGA
Herald Washington Bureau

"I often remind myself," Union President Arthur Wilson said, "that if a union official were to do this they would wind up in jail . . . Texaco management robbed our savings bank while the (government) acted as a lookout and the IRS drove the getaway car."

WASHINGTON — Companies have taken $18 billion from worker pensions since 1981 — often for mergers, takeovers and greenmail — but administration officials contended Wednesday that the practice is not a problem.

David Walker, assistant secretary of labor, and Kathleen Utgoff, executive director of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., the government-backed insurer of pensions, told a House subcommittee that few workers have been hurt by companies who close their pension funds to skim off excess funds accumulated from healthy investments and other beneficial events.

Their testimony was interrupted by an often angry Rep. Thomas Lantos, D-Calif., who chaired the hearing. It was also contradicted by union representatives who argued that all pension money — even excess cash earned from very good investments by company managers — belongs to workers.

Business represntatives invited to testify at the hearing, including the National Association of Manufacturers, cancelled their appearance two days before the session.

Lantos, chairman of the Employment and Housing subcommittee of the House Goverment Operations committee, spent more than three hours grilling and occasionally arguing with those witnesses who did testify, drawing on his own knowledge as a Ph.D. in economics to refute some claims.

Lantos repeatedly invoked a quote he said was first uttered by former Supreme Court justice Potter Stewart, that "just because something is legal, doesn't mean it is the right thing to do."

The congressman said the practice of cashing out pension funds to recoup money may be legal, but does not take into account sudden changes in investments that might make those funds necessary to guarantee pensions.

Lantos pointed to the October 1987 stock market crash as an example of an unforeseen event that drastically reduces a pension fund's cash value and thus its ability to provide for retirees and active workers.

For that reason, he said, companies should be prohibited from removing pension money that accrues in good times, and should be encouraged to distribute it to workers in the form of increased benefits.

"A pension fund is not a cookie jar," he said. "It is the means for three square meals a day for workers who have given years of service to a company."

The tone set by Lantos was buttressed by union witnesses from the AFL-CIO, International Union of Electricians and Arthur Wilson, Oil, Chemical and Atomice Workers union president at the Delaware City, Del. gasoline refinery bought by Texaco from Getty Oil Co.

"I often remind myself," Wilson said, "that if a union official were to do this they would wind up in jail...Texaco management robbed our savings bank while the (government) acted as a lookout and the IRS drove the getaway car. This was not a victimless crime!"

Wilson told the panel Texaco closed the company pension fund when it bought the refinery, and then used the money in its fight to take over Pennzoil Corp.

Though the company promised workers would not lose any pension benefits, Wilson told of one worker who started at the company in 1959 and who was told he will receive $18.31 less per month at retirement than he would have according to calculations made in 1986, using the old pension plan.

"The end result," Wilson said, "is that . . . the former Getty employees . . . will have worked for the last four years without accumulating additional pension benefits despite being fully vested and covered by a pension plan."

Oil and gas reports

New Drilling Locations

HOWARD COUNTY

No. 2 Gaskins, WC, 10,600-ft. proj TD, 1 SW Knott. 160-ac. lease, T&P Sur. sect 18 Blk. 34. Jack N. Blair, Midland, oprtr.

BORDEN COUNTY

No. 1 Muleshoe Ranch, WC, 8,900-ft. proj TD, 8 SE Gail. 640-ac lease, T&P Sur, Sect 36 Blk. 30. Kerr-McGee Corp, Oklahoma City, oprtr.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

No. 1 Brunson "18" re-entry, 10,170-ft. orig TD, Comp 6/5/84. D&A. Dewey Lake Fld. 12 W Garden City. 160-ac lease, T&P Sur, Sec. 18 Blk. 35. T G B Inc., Midland, oprtr.

MARTIN COUNTY

No. 1 Breedlove "A," re-entry, 12,541-ft. orig TD, Comp 3/9-/88. P/14 BO, 12 MCFG Devonian 12,1309-12,150. PB 12,363. Spraberry Trend Fld, 20 NW Tarzan. 160-ac lease, Brisco CSL Sur, Lge 257. Parker & Parsley Pet., Midland, oprtr.

MITCHELL COUNTY

No. 1 Kohler-Wheeler, WC, 8,300-ft. proj TD, 10 NW Westbrook. 640-ac lease. H&TC Surv., Sec 6 Blk 26. Kohler Energy, Wichita Falls, oprtr.

HOWARD COUNTY

A new producer has been brought on line in Howard County's Zebulon Field, with Exxon Corp. of Midland as the operator.

Located nine miles northwest of Big Spring, the well is in an 80-acre lease in the Bauer & Cockrell Survey. It is designated as the No. 1 John Guitar.

On an 8.5 choke, it flowed 366 barrels of oil per day, plus 13,300 CF casinghead gas. Flowing tubing pressure registered 550 PSI.

The well bottomed at 10,499 feet and will produce from a perforated interval in the Silurian Formation, 10,303 to 10,374 feet into the hole.

* * *

At a location one mile southwest of Knott, Jack N. Blair of Midland has finaled a new oil producer in Howard County's Southwest Knott Field.

The well is designated as the No. 1 Gaskins, flowing 257 barrels of oil per day on a 10/64-in. choke. Flowing tubing pressure registered 1,300 PSI. The well showed potential to produce 623,000 CF casinghead gas.

Location is in a 60-acre lease in the T&P Survey. Bottomed at 10,560 feet, the well will produce from perforations in the Pennsylvanian Formation, 9,336 to 9,378 feet into the wellbore.

* * *

Howard County's Howard-Glasscock Field gained a new producer when A. K. Guthrie Operating of Big Spring completed the No. 1 Twin Sisters seven miles east of Forsan.

The well indicated ability to pump 24 barrels of oil per day, plus 22,000 CF casinghead gas. It was taken to an 8,000-ft. bottom and will produce froim a set of perforations in the Wolfcamp Formation, 7,289 to 7,373 feet into the wellbore.

The operation is in a 640-acre lease in the W&NW Survey.

* * *

BORDEN COUNTY

A new field discovery has been completed by Marshall & Winston Inc. of Midland in an unnamed field in Borden County.

Designated as the No. 1 Clayton "A," the well is about five miles northwest of Gail.

It showed ability to flow 175 barrels of oil per day, along with 102,000 CF casinghead gas and nine barrels of water on a 20/64-in. choke. Flow pressure registered 190 PSI.

Bottomed at 9,600 feet, it will produce from perforations in the Strawn Forma

OIL AND GAS page 5-B

263-7331 CLASSIFIEDS 263-7331

For F-A-S-T Results Call Debbie or Elizabeth

Open Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

City Bits 3 Lines $3.75 Daily on Page 2-A

DEADLINES

Mon. — 5:30 p.m. Fri. Thurs. — 3:30 p.m. Wed.
Tues. — 3:30 p.m. Mon. Fri. — 3:30 p.m. Thurs.
Wed. — 3:30 p.m. Tues. Sun. — 3:00 p.m. Fri.
TOO LATES — Mon. thru Friday 9:00 A.M.

Notice To Classified Advertisers

★ When your ad is read back to you make sure it reads the way you want it.
★ Check your ad the 1st day for errors & proper classification. If an error has been made, call us during business hours Mon.-Fri. & we'll be happy to correct it; however, we cannot be responsible for errors after the first day.
★ If you cannot find your ad, call us the day you expect it to start. You will not be charged for an ad that does not run.
★ Display adv. will not be placed under classification, but will be stacked on bottom of page according to size.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Hey! Ernie Wagner! I haven't seen you in, what's it been — 20 years? And hey — you've still got that thing growin' outta your head that looks like a Buick!"

Cars For Sale 011

FOR SALE: 1984 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, loaded, 46,000 miles, new Michelin, A-1 condition. Book price, $9,700, asking $8,700. 267-3628 weekends and evenings. 267-1045.

1981 CHEVY BLAZER K5 4x4. Power steering, tilt wheel, cruise, 305 V-8. Runs great for highway or off the road. 267-3797 or 263-1996.

1985 FORD CLUB Wagon XLT, 31,000 miles, seats 7 passengers, 4 captains chairs. Call 267-6952.

FOR SALE: 1984 Turbo 5000 Audi. $7,500. Call 263-2661 anytime.

BEAUTIFUL, GOLD Cadillac on display. Box 233, Hilltop Road, one fourth mile west of North Birdwell.

FOR SALE: Classic 1960 Model Chevroletm 283 V-8, 2 door. Call 263-2748 after 5:00 p.m.

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 351 Clev runs good. 267-1787.

LOADED, 1984 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille DeElegance. Firmist sandstone color. 45,000 miles. One owner. 263-3590.

1979 AMC SPIRIT, four cylinder, four speed, power steering, air conditioner. Call 263-5500.

1980 AMC SPIRIT, six cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioner. Call 263-5500.

1980 CHEVETTE, four cylinder, four speed, four door, AM-FM, air conditioner. 263-5500.

1981 BUICK SKYLARK. Four door, four cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM, clean. 263-5500.

1982 MALIBU, FOUR door, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, clean. 263-5500.

Cars For Sale 011

$3,650. CLEAN. 1982 OLDS 98 Regency. Four door. 50,000 actucal miles. New radials. See and drive to appreciate. 111 Gregg.

1982 IMPALA STATIONWAGON. $2,195. 1978 Plymouth Premiere, 76,000 miles. $985. Phone 263-1400.

1981 SUBARU STATIONWAGON. Good condition. $2,100. Call 267-1509.

FOR SALE: Cadillac, excellent condition, less than 50,000 actual mileage, 1976 loaded. Michelin tires. Cash buyers only. Will sacrifice for best offer over $2,000. Call 263-7063.

Pickups 020

1962 GMC WINCH truck. Call 267-1776 after 7:00 p.m., ask for Leonard.

1985 FORD F-150 Supercab. $6,500 or best offer. Take older car, pickup trade. 1200 Dixie.

$2,850. CLEAN. 1980 GMC Sierra Classic, low mileage, V-8 engine, new radials, electric windows, two tone. 111 Gregg.

1983 CUSTOM DELUXE Chevrolet pickup. Air, one owner, good condition. 2806 Navajo. 267-4950 after 5:00.

1980 FORD RANGER XLT Super cab. Clean, good condition, $3,450. Call 263-4088.

1979 CUSTOM DELUXE Chevy pickup, standard transmisson, runs good. $1,750. 263-0128 or 4057 Vicky.

1983 DODGE RAM Charger for sell. Fully loaded. 613 Holbert Street. 267-7048.

1982 EL CAMINO. Good condition. $3,250. Phone 263-1400.

1984 FORD CLUB Cab diesel, new tires, battery. Excellent condition. $8,000 firm. 398-5581.

Insect & Termite Control
Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN A1 PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Recreational Veh 035

1988 REGAL PROWLER trailer. 29 foot. Used twice. Call 263-7574.

RV & MOBILE home parts, supplies and service. D & C Sales, 3910 West 80, 267-5546.

Campers 045

1974 FORD CAMPER excellent condition, deer hunter or fishing special. See to appreciate. 1200 Dixie.

Business & Professional Directory

LOOK WHO S GETTING THE MOST FOR THEIR ADVERTISING DOLLAR. JUST A LITTLE MORE THAN $1.00 Per Day!

Air Conditioning 701

JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating. Sales and Services. We service all makes. Call 263-2980.

Appliance Repair 707

DEE'S APPLIANCE Service. Specializing in Kenmore, Maytag, Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-2988.

Boat Service 714

SEE DENNIS at E &E Marine for outboard or inboard service. 15 years experience. 267-6323 or 267-5805.

Ceramic Shop 718

COMPLETE CERAMIC Shop. Greenware, finished gift items. All firing welcome. Evelyn's Ceramics, 907 Johnson, 263-6491.

Concrete Work 722

Concrete: Sidewalks, patios, driveways, tile fences, stucco work. Call Frank Rubio anytime 267-5639 267-1165.

ALL TYPES of concrete work. Stucco, block, foundations. For free estimates call Gilbert, 263-0053.

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

Fences 731

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality- priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Home Improvement 738

C & O Carpentry. General handyman repairs of all types. No job is to small. Reasonable rates, quality work. 263-0703.

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

BEST IN The West! Complete remodeling, accoustic, stucco, painting, and roofing. 263-7459 or 263-5037.

Moving 746

CITY DELIVERY. Move furniture or appliances. One item or complete household. Call Tommy Coates, 263-2225 or 267-9717.

Painting-Papering 749

HOUSE PAINTING. Interior and exterior, repairs, tape and bed. Joe Gomez, Phone 267-7587 or 267-7831.

S & P PAINTING Contracting. Commercial, Residential. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Guaranteed. Reasonable. (915)263-7016.

Plumbing 755

FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

Rentals 761

RENT "N" OWN. Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767

ROOFING— SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

Trailers 065

FOR SALE: 2) 48 foot dry van trailers. 1) 45 foot 102" wide Reefer trailer. All in good condition. Call 263-3416 or 263-0661.

Boats 070

1982 17 1 2' CAJUN SKI bass boat. 1983 150 Evinr SOLD t paper graph depth find 7

THREE NEW 1987 aluminum boat, motor and trailer at dealers cost. 1988 Pontoon boat loaded demo below dealers cost. Call Steve Chrane, 263-3416 or 263-0661.

JON BOAT, 14', $300. Trolling motor included. Call 263-8103.

Auto Parts & Supplies 080

1974 304 V-8 JEEP MOTOR, rebuilt automatic transmission. New 14x70 Firestone tires. 263-0505 after 5:00.

Business Opportunities 150

1000 SUNBEDS. Toning Tables. Sunal Wolff Tanning Beds. SlenderQuest Passive Exercisers. Call for Free color catalogue. Save to 50% 1-800-228-6292.

STEEL BUILDING SYSTEMS

Manufacturer reviewing applications for authorized dealer. Join the fastest growing industry in construction and sales. Starter ads, training and engineering support provided.

(303) 759-3200 ext. 27

Oil & Gas 199

WE BUY minerals, overrides and producing royalties. Choate Co. Inc., 267-5551.

Help Wanted 270

FULL TIME 3:00 to 11:00 LVN or part time 7:00 to 3:00 or 11:00 to 7:00. Contact Toni Rodriguez at 915-756-3387.

STORE DEMONSTRATORS needed for Midland, Ector, Ward, Andrews, and Howard Counties. Contact Floyd Thigpen at 1-800-444-0181.

WANTED: SECRETARY with excellent typing and telephone personality, good calculator skills and problem solving abilities. Send resume to Box 1911, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

WAITRESSES AND dishwashers needed. Apply in person, Big Spring Day's Inn, 300 Tulane.

CASHIER NEEDED. Hardworking individual who is honest, dependable and able to work all hours and weekends. Must be good at meeting public. Convenient store experience helpful. Must furnish good references. Apply in person, Bell Gas, 3rd and Birdwell.

LVN

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is looking for an LVN to work from 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in our Respiratory Care Department. The position is for part-time employment only, with some weekends. Benefits include shift and weekend differentials with salary based on experience.

Apply at
Personnel Department
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place

EVENING CHARGE NURSE

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is looking for an energetic RN to charge evenings in our labor and delivery department. Excellent benefits, shift and weekend differentials, and good wages based on experience. Must be able to work 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. and have labor and delivery experience.

Contact The
Personnel Department or
Director of Nursing at
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place

Help Wanted 270

THERAPIST TECHNICAN III, temporary position. Requires high school graduate, GED plus 6 months full time experience in Therapeutic activities. College work pertinent to rehabilitation therapy may be substituted for experience, 15 semester hours for 6 months experience. $1,059 monthly. Contact Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721-231. EO AA Employer.

THE BIG Spring Correctional Center has openings for the following positions: Cook Foreman, Laundry Foreman. Applicants must have the ability to supervise and instruct groups of inmates in food preparation and laundry preparations. Position is of a supervisory nature. Spanish speaking applicants preferred. Contact JTPA at the U.S. Post Office, Big Spring, Texas for applications.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge bookkeeping. Computer experience helpful. CO-OP Gin of Big Spring 263-2261 or 263-0071.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535

BOOKKEEPER— Computer exp. Local. Excellent.
CLERK /TYPIST— Good typing speed. Open.
SECRETARY— Heavy loan exp. Excellent.
DRIVERS.— Diesel background. Local.
TELLERS— Several, exp. Open.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person M/F to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers. Protected territory, through training program. For personal interview, send work history to P.A. Huff, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Fort Worth, TX 76161.

Jobs Wanted 299

ALL TYPES of lawn care and hauling. Free estimates. Please call 267-6504 after 5:00. Thanks.

STAN'S LAWN Service. Mow, edge, trim, haul trash. Free estimate. Also serving surrounding areas. 267-5091.

LAWN SERVICE. Light hauling. Call 263-2401.

DON'S DISCOUNT Lawn Service. Call 267-7249.

ROBERT'S PAINTING, chimney cleaning, trash hauling and tree trimming. Call 263-4088.

WANTED LIVE In job. Call 263-3768.

CONCRETE WORK. Patios, driveways, slabes, curbs, etc. Quality work at lowest possible prices. Free estimates. 267-7659.

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

HOUSE PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 263-4672 anytime.

KENN CONSTRUCTION. Custom decks, remodeling, repairs and painting. Free estimates. 267-2296.

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

Child Care 375

REGISTERED CHILD Care with references has daytime openings. Lunch and snack provided. Call 267-7126.

Housecleaning 390

WE DO housecleaning. Monday thru Friday. For more information call 263-2359, 263-1419.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is looking for a medical transcriptionist to work full time. Excellent benefits with wages based on experience. Applicants must type a minimum of 60 wpm, be efficient with a dictaphone, have a good knowledge of grammatical structure, and medical terminology.

Apply at:
Personnel Department
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place

Men/Women Career Seekers:



Get the Best Truck Driving Training Available
Take the Road to Success With a New Career.
•Largest Training Site and Fleet in Texas
•Job Placement Assistance
•Financial Aid Available
ATDS •CALL NOW: 1-800-727-8592
AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL OF TEXAS, INC.

Sewing 391

"SEAMS SO Nice" Alterations are our business. "In, out, up and down". 1000 11th Place. 267-9773.

Farm Equipment 420

FORD 400(SOLD r, completely rebuilt. $4,

BREAKING PLOWS 5 bottom on land, roll over Case like new, used two months. John Deere 4200 slapwing four bottom. 14 ft. big box International grain drill. Good condition. 267-5179.

CMC MODULE builder for sale. Just like new! Call 915-353-4446.

Farm Service 425

CUSTOM HAY baling. Round or square. Terms negotiable. 267-1180.

Grain Hay Feed 430

WHEAT SEED $5.75 per 50lb. bag. VNS Rye, $6.50 per 50lb. bag. All types small grains. Don's Farm Sales and Services, 806-462-7943; mobile 462-7542.

HAY FOR sale: Red Top Cane, also heavy grain Milo small squre bales. 393-5952.

Livestock For Sale 435

FRESH BABY Calves for sale. 267-7840.

Arts & Crafts 504

20% OFF FRAMED print in our window each week! Lay Away for Christmas. Lusk Paint and Frame Center, 1601 Scurry.

Auctions 505

WE DO all types of auction!! Estate, Farm, Liquidation, Consignment, Charity. Consignment sale every Thursday, 2000 West 4th!! Spring City Auction. Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer, TXS 079 007759. 263-1831/ 263-0914.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

REGISTERED LHASA APSO female for sale. One year, very friendly, good breeding stock. Call 263-6894 or 267-5151.

SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahuas, Chows, Poodles, Toy Pekingese, Pomeranians, Miniature Dachshund, Beagles. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259, 263-1231.

Pet Grooming 515

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

ANN'S POODLE Grooming. We do different breed of dogs. Monday thru Friday. Call 263-0670 or 263-2815.

Lost- Pets 516

LOST: Near Kentucky Way. Orange/white female Brittany Spaniel. $50 Reward. 267-1154, after 5:00 267-9647.

FOUND, TWO black Scott Terrier's, Mother and pup. Vicinity of East 4th Street. To claim, come by 1109 East 4th.

Sporting Goods 521

FOR SALE: Cushman, four wheel golf cart. Gas powered, good condition. Call 267-1303.

Hunting Leases 522

DOVE HUNTING $10.00 per day. 200 acres pasture, 200 acres sunflowers and sudan. Call 398-5523.

DEER LEASE. Crockett County. 25,500 acres. Deer, turkey, quail, dove, javelina. $750 gun. 806-935-5909.

160 ACRES for bow, rifle. Nolan County. $25 per bow or rifle. For more information 263-7109.

Musical Instruments 529

UPRIGHT ANTIQUE piano. Must sell. May be seen at Village Peddlers Antiques, one mile north from State Hospital.

FOR SALE: Kimbal Baby Grand Piano. Pecan finish. For more information, 263-1176.

Appliances 530

WHITE, SIDE by side refrigerator; 30" Caloric gas range; Curtis Mathis console TV. Dukes Furniture.

LARGE SELECTION of appliances to choose from. Refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, and wringer washers. Branham Furniture I, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066; Branham Furniture II, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469.

Lawn Mowers 532

BIG GARDEN Tiller and mower. 12 h.p., excellent condition. $350. Call 263-5456.

Garage Sale 535

CHALET RESALE Shop, 313 Runnels. October Sale, fill a sack $1.00!!! Proceeds going to Big Spring State Hospital Patients.

DEARBORNE HEATERS, side by side refrigerator, washer, 30" range, microwave, baby bed, high chair, bedroom suites, china cabinet, twin bed, tools, bicycles, glassware, pans, two wheel tilt utiity trailer, many miscellaneous. LL Trading Post, 2 miles, Andrews Highway.

Produce 536

PERMIAN BASIN Farmer's Market. Wednesday, Highland Mall parking lot. Also locations in Midland and Odessa.

Miscellaneous 537

WINDSHIELD REPAIR: Repair stone damage windshield before it cracks out. Lowest prices. Free estimate. 267-7293.

FOOTBALL MUMS all area schools. Designed especially for you! Best price in town! Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th, 267-8932.

ROOF THAT leaks. Call 267-7942 for patch job.

REROOF AND Insulate in one step with polyurethane foam and polymate, the solution to flat roof problems. Certified insured, references from 1982. Mason Roofing, 263-3556.

OLD CLOCKS. You got one needs fixing call J.D. Spears, 394-4629.

Miscellaneous 537

FREIGHT DAMAGE toy sale. 30% to 50% off!! Remote cars, boats, 4x 4's truck, Remco, Cabbage Patch, Playskool, Seasame Street, Riding electric 3 and 4 wheelers. Branham Furniture I, 1008 East 3rd; Branham Furniture II, 2004 West 4th.

FOR SALE: Tell City dining room suite, table, six chairs, hutch. Call 263-6184.

CLOSE TO Home Shop. Garden City, excellent condition clothing, size 0, adult $1.00, $4.00, cards, homemade gifts, antique furniture. 354-2506, 354-2565, 397-2228.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. You pick up or we deliver. Call 453-2151 Robert Lee, Texas.

KILN PARAGON, automatic. New apartment size with box of furniture. $300 firm. 263-2548.

CORNER UNIT with covers, 3 bolsters, $100. 263-3635 after 4:00.

LICENSED MASTER plumber, $15.00 an hour. 267-5920.

SMITH & WESSON 357 Magnum, Model 696. Sears welder and cutting torch. 8 channel scanner. 394-4401.

~~PALLETS FOR Sale! $1.00- $2.50 Call Big~~ Spring Herald 263-7331 ask for Marcy.

FIREWOOD FOR Sale. Oak and mesquite. Wood racks. Delivered or pick up. 263-0408.

Want To Buy 545

WANT TO buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263-3066 263-1469.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, wire, loud ringers. Installation and repair. Business /residential. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

HOUSE FOR Sale by owner. Highland South. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, fenced backyard. Call 697-9950.

BY OWNER, 3-1-1 storm windows, like new carpet, ceiling fans, $30's. 2402 Alabama. 263-8433, 263-3772 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 5 room house, $16,000 or rent $200 month. Carpeted, fenced backyard, central air. 267-1898, after 4:00, 263-0443.

RENT TO Own, nothing down, neat one bedroom, $150. Three bedroom, $200. Call 267-8486.

OWNER FINANCE! Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage, on Wood. Fenced, range stays. A bath and a little paint would do wonders! Please make offer! Call ERA Reeder Realtors 267-8266, or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

OWNER IS ready for offers. Spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 bath in Kentwood area; close to school. Has many built ins and large living area with a large fenced backyard with storage shed. Call ERA Reeder, Realtors 267-8266 or Carla Bennett 263-4667.

OWNER FINANCE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, ceiling fans, central heat, 2 storage rooms, covered patio, carport, freshly painted in and out, and landscaped yard. Mid 20's some equity. 263-6800.

THIS PROPERTY has everything! Three bedrooms, two baths, brick with water well on 120 acres with 36 x60 barn and pens plus two tack rooms in Mitchell County. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

A BEAUTIFUL Tri-Level home on one acre. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath with double car garage. New tile in modern kitchen, new paint and wallpaper throughtout the house. $72,000. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or home 353-4751.

OWNER MOVING must sell three bedroom, two bath brick home with single car garage. Beautiful remodeled kitchen, fireplace and nice carpet. Reduced price $48,500. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or home, 353-4751.

PARKHILL BY owner, 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, store rooms, remodeled. Call 263-3514 or 263-8513.

PRICE REDUCED TO $22,500. Excellent neighborhood. Do repairs for down payment. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

Business Property 604

REDUCED $5,000! Gregg Street business, 7 rooms, 1,092 sq. ft. Owner finance. Please make offers! Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

PRICE REDUCTION! Price Reduction! Mobile home park with 29 spaces, small grocery store and laundermat. Plus a 2 bedroom, 1 bath house for the low price of $29,000. Call ERA Reeder, Realtors at 267-8266 or Carla Bennett 263-4667.

Acreage For Sale 605

MENARD COUNTY 20 acres prime hunting. $795.00 down. $143.35 per month. Owner financed. Call 3-W Investment Company 1-800-292-7420. Open 7 days 8:00 to 8:00.

COUNTRY LIVING! Prime location 40.48 acres on Farm Road 700 Road North. Has trailer hookups, water well, electricity, 250 gallon storage tanks, steel corrals, pens, and four horse stalls. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

Farms & Ranches 607

30 ACRES, Native grass, 2 homes, 2 barns, Corral and chute, cross fence. $145,000. 267-5612.

Edith's Barber Shop
1702 E. Marcy & Birdwell
8:00 to 5:00
Call 263-1435
Open Oct. 4th

Resort Property 608

FOR SALE: Three bedroom on lake front lot on west side of Colorado City lake. Call 728-2103 for details.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

FOR SALE: nice 14x80 Breck mobile home. Large livingroom, three bedroom, two bath, washer and dryer, dishwasher and garbage disposal, central heat and refrigerated air. Located in Country Club Mobile Park. Call 267-1533 or 263-6856.

FOR SALE or lease, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1981 Cameo. Assumable loan, Forsan School District. Call 267-2285.

14 x52 MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Four years old. Call 263-4855.

FINANCING AVAILABLE nice, roomy 1982 Wayside, 3-2, ceiling fan, garbage disposal, excellent appliances, best offer. 263-7909 263-3986.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

SPACE 3 4 in lot 486 Garden of Gethsemane, Trinity Memorial. Call (915)756-3872.

Furnished Apartments 651

FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 rooms, large bedroom, fireplace. 1210 Main. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

LOW RATES. Niče 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

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 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.

CORONADO HILLS
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths
All electric kitchen, microwave, washer-dryer connections, attached carports, private patio. Courtyard, club room and pool. Serene & Secure. Comparable one bedroom available.
(Nice new furniture)
801 Marcy Manager # 1
Phone 267-6500

****

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

****

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.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath apartment. HUD accepted. Call 267-6561.

NEW CARPET, one bedroom, one bath. Nice appliances. Off street parking. Near Post Office. Mr. Shaw, 263-2531, 263-0726.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.

VACANCIES ON 2 and 3 bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom $295. FM 700 at Westover 263-6091

Furnished Houses 657

TWO BEDROOM, furnished house. $175 month, water paid, $75 deposit. Call 263-3416.

ONE BEDROOM furnished. No pets, no children. Single or married couple. Call 263-4187.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. $300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

BILLS PAID. Newly redecorated, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Fenced yards maintained. HUD Approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

ONE BEDROOM, nicely furnished, carpeted and draped. No children, no pets. $150 month, $50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.

TWO BEDROOM, $180 monthly, $100 deposit. Garage for car. No pets. 263-1954 after 1:30 p.m.

Lighted Tennis Courts
Indoor Sauna
Shower — Game & Club Rooms
2 Spotless Laundromats
Barcelona Apartments
538 Westover Rd.
Big Spring 263-1252
A Balcor Property Management Community

BENT TREE
APARTMENT HOMES
Big Spring's Most Exciting Living Environment
• Washer/Dryer Connections
• Fireplaces
• Microwaves
• Pool/Spa
• Courtesy Patrol
#1 Courtney Place 267-1621

Unfurnished Houses 659

UNFURNISHED TWO large bedroom brick. Livingroom carpeted, nice and clean. $200 month, $100 deposit. 1807 Young. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

LARGE TWO bedroom, two bath mobile home. Built-ins, double carport, Coahoma Schools. Call 263-8842.

FOR RENT or Sale Two bedroom, central air, heat, partially furnished. All appliances, fenced yard, large lot. Rent $325. Payment to buy $312. No down payment. 267-3946.

4220 HAMILTON, THREE or four bedroom, two bath, fenced backyard. $350 plus deposit. 263-6514 owner/broker.

ONE AND two bedroom houses. Furnished or unfurnsihed. HUD Approved. Call 263-4932.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath house for rent. Carpeted, RENTED month, $150 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 5:00.

RENT TO Own, nothing down, neat one bedroom, $150. Three bedroom, $200. Call 267-8486.

NICE DUPLEX, great location, new carpet. 1511 Scurry. $185 plus bills. Older or mature person preferred. 263-7161, 398-5506.

NICE LARGE, two bedroom, two bath. Large rooms; trees; fenced yard. Mr. Shaw, 263-2531, 263-0726.

TWO BEDROOM, new carpet, carport with storage. HUD approved. 267-7650, 267-6693.

FOR RENT unfurnished two bedroom, garage, RENTED, dryer connections. 1502 Kentucky Way. 267-2348.

BLOCK FROM Coahoma School, Country living adorable two bedroom, partially furnished on nice lot. 267-7659.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, carport, nice carpet, appliances, refrigerated air. 2619 Chanute. $300 month. 263-4889.

NICE TWO bedroom, unfurnished house. $185 month. No bills paid, deposit required. Call 267-4629.

NEAR COLLEGE, nice two bedroom, stove, dryer, carpet, garage, fence, washer connection. $100 deposit, $265. 263-6188.

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

TWO BEDROOM, employed gentleman with furniture preferred. No children or pets. References. Call 267-6417 before 7:00 p.m.

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:
Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced yards.
Monday-Friday
8:30-6:00
Saturday-10:00-6:00
Sunday-1:00-6:00
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

FOR RENT on East 15th. Two bedroom, carpet, mini blinds, fenced yard. $250 month, $100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

3904 HAMILTON, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Central air and heat, living room plus family room. $300 month, $100 deposit. 267-7449.

APARTMENT, $40 a week, water furnished. 502 1/2 Goliad. Home at 3006 Cherokee, $159 month. Call 267-7380.

Housing Wanted 675

YOUNG COUPLE looking to buy a house. Call 263-8176.

Business Buildings 678

OVER 17,000 SQUARE foot building at 1900 Gregg Street. Perfect for retail in one of the busiest parts of town. Call Jerry Worthy, 267-1122.

FOR LEASE on North Birdwell lane, 40 x80 square foot warehouse with office. $400 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

Office Space 680

NOW LEASING office space. One office or a suite. Receptionist now in place. Conference room available. Highland Mall Office Suite. For more information, call 263-1132.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

MOBILE HOME space, 1/2 acre with well, storm cellar and storage building. $65. 263-0622.

Lodges 686

G 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.

G STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. 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 advertisment, 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 TRESPASSING
VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED
CHALK RANCH
SOUTHEAST HOWARD CO.
MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: HOUSE full of love but not blessed with a baby. Caring, educated couple would cherish your newborn. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Please, please call collect, (212)348-2591.

Too Late To Classify 800

TWO FORD tractors. (1) 1948 8N, (1) 1968 4000, both reconditioned. 263-1817.

WASHER, DRYER, refirgerator, range, beds, color TV, dinette, lots of miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

LOST: APRICOT Poodle with Lubbock tags, on Gatliff Road in Silver Heels. Reward. Call 263-8091 or 263-2440.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house for rent. $145 month. No bills paid, deposit required. 267-4629.



...YA WANNA MAKE A KILLIN'?
The Classifieds offer a fast-moving market for buying or selling — the power source for knowing when to buy and when to sell! Move in for your kill, soon!
CALL CLASSIFIED:
263-7331
Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

Oil and gas

Continued from page 3-B

tion, 8,730 to 8,734 feet into the hole.
The well is located in a 640-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

★ ★ ★

Mitchell Energy of Midland has abandoned an undrilled wildcat location in Borden County. Located 12 miles east of Gail, the well was known as the No. 2 Reeder "410." It had carried permit for 9,000 feet of hole.
The well is in a 161-acre lease in the H&TC Survey.

★ ★ ★

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Parker & Parsley Petroleum of Midland has filed first production figures on a new oil well in the Spraberry Trend Field, Glasscock County. The No. 1 Calverley "B" showed potential to pump 35 barels of oil per day, along with 38,000 CF casinghead gas and 60 barrels of water.
The operator has 80 acres leasedd, with drillsite in the T&P Survey, 19 miles west of Garden City.
The well will produce from perforations in the Spraberry Formation, 6,874 to 8,496 feet into the wellbore.
Total drilling depth was 8,550 feet.

★ ★ ★

An undrilled location has been abandoned by B & G Energy of Midland 10 miles west of Garden City in Glasscock County's Arlis Field. It had been designated as the No. 1 Mon Etoile (Choufleur #2) and carried authority for 10,350-ft. maximum drilling depth.
Location was in an 80-acre lease in the T&P Survey.

★ ★ ★

MARTIN COUNTY

A new producer has been brought on line in Martin County's Spraberry Trend Field, with Macoil Inc. of Dallas as the operator.
Located one mile northwest of Stanton, the well is in the T&P Survey. It is designated as the No. 1 Stanton Prospect.
It pumped 37 barrels of oil per day, plus 87 barrels of water and a trace of gas.
The well bottomed at 8,150 feet and will produce from a perforated interval in the Spraberry Formation, 7,075 to 7,960 feet into the hole.

★ ★ ★

At a location six miles southwest of Tarzan, Parker & Parsley Petroleum of Midland has finaled a new oil producer in Martin County's Spraberry Trend Field.
The well is designated as the No. 1 McReynolds "C," pumping 27 barrels of oil per day, along with 31,000 CF casinghead gas and 72 barrels of water.
Location is in an 80-acre lease in the R. N. Grisham #5 Survey. Bottomed at 9,650 feet, the well will produce from perforations in the Spraberry Formation, 7,824 to 9,386 feet into the wellbore.

★ ★ ★

MITCHELL COUNTY

Mobil Producing of Midland has posted first production figures for four new wells in Mitchell County's Iatan East Howard Field, nine miles southwest of Westbrook.
The wells are designated as the Nos. 244, 246, 247 and 248 Mary Foster.
The No. 244 showed ability to pump three barrels of oil per day and 290 barrels of water; the No. 246 pumped 17 barrels of oil dally and 98 barrels of water, the No. 247 pumped 14 barrels of oil pr day and 49 barrels of water; and the No. 248 pumped four barrels of oil and seven barrels of water per day. All wells bottomed at 3,400 feet.
Production intervals will be in the San Angelo-Upper Clear Fork Formation. Perforations will range from 2,430 to 2,960 feet into the wellbores.
The wells are located in a 3,840-ac lease in the T&P Survey.

★ ★ ★

At a location two miles west of Cuthbert, Fina Oil & Chemical has finaled a new oil producer in Mitchell County's Coleman Ranch Field.
The well is designated as the No. 1414 Coleman Ranch Unit, pumping 94 barrels of oil per day plus 118 barrels of water.
Location is in a 1,700-acre lease in the J. D. Pruit (Cuthbert Vacancy Strip) Survey. Bottomed at 3,000 feet, the well will produce from perforations in the Upper Clear Fork Foration, 2,681 to 2,922 feet into the wellbore.

★ ★ ★

Mitchell County's Coleman Ranch Field gained a new producer when Fina Oil & Chemical of Midland completed the No. 507 Coleman Ranch Unit two miles west of Cuthbert.
The well indicated ability to pump 46 barrels of oil per day and 203 barrels of water.
It was taken to a 3,000-ft. bottom and will produce from a set of perforations in the Upper Clear Fork Formation, 2,622 to 2,924 feet into the wellbore.
The operation is in a 1,700-acre lease in the H&TC Survey.

★ ★ ★

Chevron USA of Midland has filed first production figures on a new oil well in the Westbrook Field, Mitchell County. The No. 1603 North Westbrook Unit showed potential to pump six barrels of oil per day and 83 barrels of water.
The operator has 7,979 acres leased, with drillsite in the T&P Survey, seven miles north of Westbrook.
The well will produce from perforations in the Middle Clear Fork Formation at 3,008 to 3,164 feet into the wellbore.
Total drilling depth was 3,200 feet.

An outpost wildcat has been brought on line as the newest producer in the new Zebulon Field, Howard County, about nine miles northwest of Big Spring.
It is the No. 1 John Guitar, flowing 366 barrels of 47-gravity oil per day oin an 8/64 choke. To pay interval is in the Fusselman Formation. 10,303 to 10,374 feet into the wellbore.
Bottomhole was at an undisclosed level.
Exxon Corp. is the operator.

★ ★ ★

Two new producers have been brought on line in the North Iatan Field, Howard County, by D.L. Read, Inc., of Richardson.
The wells are designated as the No. 2 and No. 4 W.R. Read. Both are situated about seven miles northeast of Coahoma.
The No. 2 well pumped 11 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of salt water daily, while the No. 4 pumped 34 BOPD plus 71 barrels of water.
Production intervals ranged from 3,659 to 3,062 feet into the wellbore. Production was from the Glorieta-Clear Fork Formation.

★ ★ ★

An ill-fated Howard County wildcat has been plugged and abandoned five miles northwest of Vincent. Designated as the No. 1 Chukar, the well was drilled by Lakewood and Fulton of Midland. It bottomed dry at 7,750-ft. TD.

★ ★ ★

A.K. Guthrie Operating has given up on its efforts to add more pay at an existing Howard County wildcat seven miles northeast of Forsan.
Guthrie's No. 2 R.J. Wallace "B" pumped 10 BOPD from perforations in the Wolfcamp Formation, 7,360 to 7,384 feet into the hole, when first completed in September of last year. The company had been seeking added pay at a deeper interval in the same formation.
Flowing 368 barrels of oil per day plus 939,000 CF casinghead gas, the No. 1 Dillard "B" has been completed in Howard County's BC Field, about four miles north of Spring.
Union Oil is the operator.
Union drilled the well to 10,145-ft. TD and plugged it back to 9,945. Production will be from perforations in the Canyon Sand, 9,015 to 9,046 feet into the wellbore.
Potential gas gauged on a quarter-inch choke. Flow pressure was gauged at 1,156 PSI.

★ ★ ★

The same operator has finaled the No. 1 Guitar Trust "29" in the West Varel Field, about nine miles northwest of Big Spring.
The well pumped 43 barrels of oil with 229 barrels of salt water and a minor volume of gas daily.
It probed to a 10,540-ft. bottom and will produce from the Fusselman Formation, 10,404 to 10,412 feet into the wellbore.

★ ★ ★

Flowing 441 barrels of 46-gravity crude plus 264,000 CF casinghead gas and 108 barrels of salt water, the No. 4 Kohler-Brennand has been completed in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field.
Kohler Energy Inc. is the operator.
The well probved to an 8,216-ft. bottom. It will produce from a set of perforations in the Ellenburger Formation, 8,205 to 8,212 feet into the wellbore.
Location is about five miles west of the Cuthbert community.

★ ★ ★

A pumping oiler has been brought on line in the Coleman Ranch Field, Mitchell County, two miles west of Cuthbert.
It is the No. 607 Coleman Ranch Unit, pumping 10 barrels of oil with 131 barrels of waste water daily on an open coke. Oil tested at 24-gravity.
With Fina Oil as the operator, the well probed to total depth of 3,000 feet. It will produce from a perforated interval in the Upper Clear Fork Formation, 2,633 to 2,936 feet into the wellbore.

★ ★ ★

BORDEN COUNTY

Flowing 143 barrels of oil per day plus 30,000 CF gas on an open choke, the No. 1 Miller Trust has gained an added pay zone in Borden County's Seven J Field, 14 miles northeast of Gail.
The well originally was completed with 125 BOPD flow potential from an interval in the Ellenberger Formation earlier in 1988.
The operator, Royal Oil and Gas, added perforations in the strawn at 8,008 to 8,010 feet for the new production. Flow pressure of 480 PSI was recorded.

★ ★ ★

AOP Operating has hung the dry hole tag on an unsuccessful Borden County wildcat 12 miles east of Gail. Designated as the No. 1 Strom, the well was spudded on April 25 and probed to a dry bottom at 4,150 feet. It will be plugged and abandoned.

★ ★ ★

Plug-and-abandon orders have been issued for the No. 1 Donald G. Ginsberg, a developmental try in Borden County's Lucy Field. With AOP Operating as the operator, the well was spudded early in June. It probed to a dry bottom at 4,193 feet. The operation was in a lease 12.5 miles east of Gail.

★ ★ ★

MARTIN COUNTY

Martin County's Kiva Field gained a new producer when the No. 203 Scharbauer was completed about 19 miles west of Stanton. Heritage Resources is the operator.
Heritage took the hole to total depth of 11,914 feet and perforated the Devonian Formation for production at 10,497 to 10,548 feet into the wellbore.
The well pumped 20 barrels of 41-gravity oil per day, together with a minor volume of salt water.

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS
Howard County

No. 1 Middleton "A," Middleton Fld, 8,715-ft. proj TD, 10 S Vealmoor 341-ac. 1s, T&P Sur. A-1007. Columbia Gas Development, Houston, oprtr.

★ ★ ★

No. 11 KLOH "A," Howard-Glasscock Fld, 2,800-ft. proj TD, 10 S Big Spring 80-ac unit, T&P Sur. Southland Royalty, Midland, oprtr.

Martin County

No. 1 Mabee "A," Spraberry Trend, 8,4509-ft. proj TD, 12 SW Tarzan, 160-ac unit, G&MMB&A Sur. Parker and Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

Borden County

No. 264 Reinecke Unit, Reinecke Fld, 7,100-ft. proj TD, 17 SE Gail, 4,358-ac, 1s, H&TC Sur. Union Oil, Midland, oprtr.

★ ★ ★

No. 221 Reinecke Unit, Reinecke Fld, 7,100-ft. proj TD, 17 SE Gail, 4,358-ac 1s, H&TC Sur. Union Oil, Midland, oprtr.

Frost wins Southern Open

By TOM SALADINO
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ga. — David Frost wasn't going to to come to the Southern Open golf tournament — had a change of heart — and wound up winning his first PGA event.
Frost, a 29-year-old South African who makes his home in Dallas, captured the first prize of $72,000 Sunday by knocking in a 5-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole to edge Bob Tway.
"I wasn't going to come last year and decided to come at the last minute," said Frost, who finished second a year ago, one of nine runner-up finishes during his four years on the tour.
"And I wasn't going to come this year, but finally decided to come," said Frost, who despite never winning before Sunday has earned more than $1 million on the tour the last two years.
He said his reasons for contemplating not returning here, included the field, which only had three of the top 20 money-winners, and "the money is so small. I have a great tournament and I get only $72,000 and win a golf tournament.
"I've had bigger paychecks (without winning) than this before," he said, later apologizing by saying, "I don't mean it the way it sounds."
But, he did admit, winning was special.
"That's why you play the game. The ultimate is to win. I've accomplished a lot, but to win is the cherry on the cake," said Frost, who moved up to ninth this year on the money list with $511,320.
He earned $518,072 last year and had three seconds this season, including losing in a playoff to Seve Ballesteros in the Westchester Classic.
Frost appeared as if he were going to win in regulation over the par 70, 6,791-yard Green Island County Club course in which the field battled a steady rain, but bogeyed holes 13 and 14 to fall into a four-way tie with Tway, third-round leader Dave Barr and George Archer.
Tway then took the lead at No. 16 with a birdie, but Frost managed to force the playoff with a birdie on No. 18.
Tway, who hasn't won since taking the PGA championship in 1986, the last of his four victories that year, had an opportunity for a birdie on No. 18, but left a 12-15 footer about 4 inches short.
"I wish I had given (that putt more or a chance) because if I had made it, he (Frost) would have to make an eagle to catch me, but you can't be to agggressive," said Tway, who earned $43,200.
"Anyway, it was just a matter of time until he won," he said.
Both Frost and Tway shot 67s Sunday to finish at 10-under-par 270, one shot ahead of Archer, Dan Forsman and Barr, who held a stroke lead entering the final round.
Mike Hulbert finished at 272 after a 70 and PGA champion Jeff Sluman, who had led after two rounds, was at 273 after a 69.
Defending champion Ken Brown was far back at 281 with a 70 Sunday.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday from the $400,000 Southern Open golf tournmament over the par-70, 6,791-yard Green Island County Club course (x-won on first playoff hole):

David Frost-x, $72,000	70-68-65-67	—270
Bob Tway, $43,200	71-66-66-67	—270
Dan Forsman, $20,800	67-66-69-69	—271
George Archer, $20,800	70-66-70-65	—271
Dave Barr, $20,800	72-68-61-70	—271
Mike Hulbert, $14,400	67-66-69-70	—272
Lance Ten Broek, $12,050	68-65-69-71	—273
Mike Donald, $12,050	67-70-71-75	—273
Jeff Sluman, $12,050	63-67-74-69	—273
Corey Pavin, $12,050	69-70-66-68	—273
Larry Mize, $9,200	70-67-68-69	—274
David Peoples, $9,200	69-68-71-66	—274
Russ Cochran, $9,200	68-68-68-70	—274
Leonard Thompsn, $6,400	69-63-71-72	—275
Chris Perry, $6,400	68-73-67-67	—275
Tim Simpson, $6,400	70-72-67-66	—275
Larry Rinker, $6,400	68-70-68-69	—275
Mark Lye, $6,400	71-71-65-68	—275
Harry Taylor, $6,400	69-69-68-69	—275
Jim Booros, $6,400	72-67-67-69	—275
Bobby Clampett, $3,653	68-68-69-71	—276
Steve Lowery, $3,653	68-67-69-72	—276
Brad Fabel, $3,653	67-71-65-73	—276
Payne Stewart, $3,653	73-65-68-70	—276
Ray Barr Jr., $3,653	70-70-67-69	—276
Ed Fiori, $3,653	68-70-68-70	—276
Larry Nelson, $3,653	70-67-70-69	—276
Robert Wrenn, $3,653	70-66-72-68	—276
Griff Rudolph, $3,653	68-73-68-67	—276
Gary Koch, $2,228	66-69-70-72	—277
Bob Estes, $2,228	71-64-70-72	—277
Jim Gallagher, $2,228	71-70-68-68	—277
Ray Stewart, $2,228	67-68-73-69	—277
Gibby Gilbert, $2,228	72-67-69-69	—277
Gene Sauers, $2,228	74-68-69-66	—277
Kenny Knox, $2,228	70-68-71-68	—277
Lennie Clements, $2,228	73-66-71-67	—277
Hale Irwin, $2,228	67-70-69-71	—277
Johnny Miller, $2,228	72-65-69-71	—277
John Huston, $1,560	70-66-70-72	—278
Andy Dillard, $1,560	69-71-68-70	—278
Mike Bender, $1,560	73-68-69-68	—278
Bill Sander, $1,560	71-66-71-70	—278
Antonio Cerda, $1,560	70-70-73-65	—278
Buddy Gardner, $1,121	70-72-67-70	—279
Blaine McCallistr, $1,121	72-68-68-71	—279
Jim Dent, $1,121	71-68-70-70	—279
Billy Ray Brown, $1,121	71-67-71-70	—279
Scott Hoch, $1,121	73-68-70-68	—279
Joey Sindelar, $1,121	69-71-70-69	—279

Turn Your Stash Into Cash
Big Spring Herald
263-7331

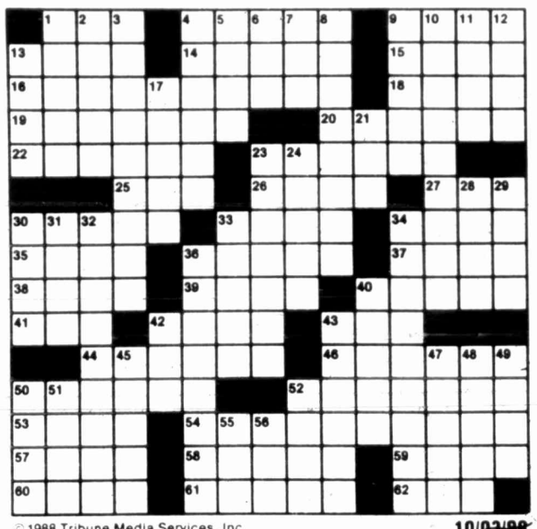
PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
SANITARY SEWER IMPROVEMENTS
10-INCH OUTFALL LINE

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Coahoma, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Coahoma, Texas, until Thursday, November 3, 1988, 2:00 P.M., for furnishing and installing approximately 1,756 linear feet of 10-inch PVC sewer pipe, 6 manholes, removing and replacing 20 S.Y. of caliche base road surface, appurtenances and miscellaneous items of construction, and for furnishing and installing other necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for constructing certain sanitary sewer improvements for the City of Coahoma, Texas.
Immediately following the time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.
The principal items of work are as follows: furnish and install approximately 1,756 linear feet of 10-inch PVC sewer pipe, 6 manholes, remove and replace 20 S.Y. of caliche base road surface, appurtenances and miscellaneous items of construction.
Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bid Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Coahoma, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Bid Bond will not be considered.
The successful Bidder must furnish a Performance Bond and Payment Bond on the forms provided in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner.
All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's interest. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid.
Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, page 91, Chapter 45, (Article 5159A Civil Statutes 1925) concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing rates of wages as established by the Owner. Said scale or prevailing minimum rates of wages is set forth in the specifications.
Information for Bidders, proposal forms, and specifications are on file at City Hall, 122 North First Street, Coahoma, Texas 79511 and in the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas, 79703, phone (915) 697-1447.
Copies of the plans and specifications may be secured at the office of Parkhill Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, (915) 697-1447, upon receipt of a $50.00 deposit as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned if a bona fide bid is submitted and the Plans and Specifications are returned within ten (10) days after receipt of bids, or in case no bid is submitted, if Plans and Specifications are returned on or before date of receipt of bids; otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited.
THE CITY OF COAHOMA, TEXAS
BY ELEANOR GARRETT, Mayor
4947 October 3, 1988

ACROSS
1 Calendar abbr.
4 Buccaneers' home
9 Copied
13 Orchestra member
14 Inventor Howe
15 Fruit
16 Violin family member
18 Similar
19 Knows unconsciously
20 Diner
22 Snuggle
23 Social classes
25 Paving stuff
26 Handle
27 — tempore
30 Historic keepsake
33 "Baked in —"
34 Actor Connery
35 Sacred image
36 Curl
37 Seize
38 Chase fly balls
39 Formerly
40 Tart man
41 Long time
42 Small group
43 Stone
44 Chased away
46 Butting beast
50 Papeete's land
52 Undergo tissue degeneration
53 Verve
54 Detroit pitcher once
57 Unique
58 Of a location
59 Ashtabula's waterfront
60 Signs
61 Wary
62 Pluto

DOWN
1 Have — to pick
2 Sulks
3 Contradicting
4 Wobble
5 Clerical robes
6 Ms. Farrow
7 Dance step
8 Imposes a tax
9 Winged
10 Colo. high spot
11 Arab VIP
12 Contradict
13 Norse deity
17 Pale purple
21 — loss
23 Type of cottage
24 Flavoring plant
28 Libertine
29 Dilly
30 Ascend
31 Reverberate
32 Usurer
33 Golfer Palmer
34 Spoke haltingly
36 Doughnut-shaped
40 Animal
42 Small child
43 Dismally
45 Fatha of jazz
47 N.Z. native
48 Small cases
49 Nerve network
50 Actress Garr
51 King of comedy
52 Autocrat
55 Anger
56 Omega's kin



© 1988 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

10/03/88

Friday's puzzle solved:

B	A	S	I	S		R	A	M	P		S	P	A	N
A	T	O	N	E		O	P	A	L		L	A	L	A
D	O	N	N	A		M	O	N	A		E	W	E	S
E	M	S		S	U	N	D	A	Y	P	U	N	C	H
		A	I	R	E			B	I	T				
	S	U	N	D	A	Y	C	L	O	T	H	E	S	
H	A	N	D	E	L		H	O	Y	A		R	P	M
A	X	I	S			L	U	G			B	I	L	E
T	O	T		A	P	E	R		B	U	C	C	A	L
	N	E	V	E	R	O	N	S	U	N	D	A	Y	
		A	R	E			A	N	T	E				
B	I	L	L	Y	S	U	N	D	A	Y		M	A	E
A	L	A	I		T	R	O	D		I	L	I	A	D
K	I	S	S		O	G	L	E		N	A	C	R	E
E	A	S	E		N	E	O	N		G	R	E	E	N

		KMID Midland	ESPN Sports	KERA PBS	CBNN	KOSA Odessa	WFAA Dallas	SIN Spanish Nt	TBS Atlanta	KTPX Odessa	NASH Nashville	NICK Kids TV	LIFE Lifetime	USA Variety	DISN Disney	TMC Premium	SHOW Premium
5	PM 30	Cosby ABC News	SptsLook StarShot	Sesame Street	Bonanza	Cont Affair CBS News	News ABC News	E Tesoro Noticiero	35 L & S 35 Andy	News NBC News	Fandango Be a Star	Bennies Dash Sit	Cover Up	Albert Cartoons	Movie Ludwig's Three Tales	Movie J. Edgar Hoover	Movie Moneychangers Part I
6	PM 30	News Wheel	SptsCntr NFL Trivia	Animals Survival Wld	Our House	News Night Court	News Wheel	Nombre Es Corae	35 9 to 5 35 Saint d	News USA Today	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Can't Do Dbl Dare	E R Easy St	Miami Vice	Seuss		
7	PM 30	TBA	Matchup NFL Mag	Cousteau Odyssey	Movie Family Reunion Part 1	Newman Cavanaugh's	TBA	Primavera	35 King of Olympics	ALF Hogan Fam	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed Patty D	Cagney and Lacey		Family Robinson	Movie Prince of Darkness	Movie Princess Bride
8	PM 30	Monday Night Football	Auto Racing	Print Time Pres		Movie Unholy Matrimony	Monday Night Football	Retorno de Diana	35 King of Olympics	Movie People Across the Lake	New Country	3 Sons D Reed	Movie Big	Movie Murder She Wrote	Movie On a Clear Day You Can See Forever		
9	PM 30			Canada Tuning Now	700 Club			Noticiero Doctor Perez	35 Longest Yard		Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Sat Night SCTV				Movie Stakeout	Movie Making Mr. Right
10	PM 30		Hits SptsCntr	Bill Moyers MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	News MASH		Mas Noche No		News Carson	Be a Star American Mag	Laugh In Car 54	Cagney and Lacey	Miami Vice	Movie Hot Millions		45 Gambler
11	PM 30	News Cheers	NFL Yrbk NFL Theatre	EastEnders	Paper Chase	Lyndon LaRouche	News ET	Movie El Ruffian	35 National Geographic	Late Night with David Letterman	Nashville Now	A.D. Concepts	MacGruder and Loud	Dragnet Edge		Movie Armed Response	
12	AM 30	ET Nightline	Moments	Mystery	Straight Talk		Nightline Movie For the Love of Terry	La Hora de Gane	Explorer		Movie Old Corral	A.D. Concepts	Invest. Advisory	Search TBA	Movie Man Who Came to		45 Naughty Stewardesses

JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A family situation comes to a head and must be handled in a loving fashion. Bold business decisions shake you up and place you squarely on the right track in January. Spend more time on your appearance and you will make an excellent impression on influential higher-ups. A promotion and raise are likely. New domestic conditions set the stage for building a stronger relationship. Tie up loose ends before starting a major project.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Charlton Heston, singer Patti LaBelle, comedian Buster Keaton, journalist Damon Runyon, actress Susan Sarandon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your ability to play a waiting game will determine your success this week. There is no point in antagonizing someone who has the upper hand. Good food has a positive effect on your mood.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Light up a close relationship with more affection and warm understanding. Although paperwork irritates you, it is the key to advancing your career goals now. Avoid running up large credit card bills.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Forcing an issue will only cause a fight. Back off. Time will prove you right. Financial decisions cannot be postponed. Do not let a small thing escalate into a major relationship problem.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A relationship needs time to mature. Strike a better balance between work and play. Overtime brings needed cash, but productivity will ebb if you become too tired. Talk things over with a sibling.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will have a good effect on almost everyone you meet today. Romance puts a sparkle in your eyes. Keep insurance policies, your will and certificates in a secure place. Be discreet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Enjoy the easier pace at work and watch your productivity rise. Moonlighting may be necessary to catch up on bills. Look beneath the surface. Partner may resent your new independence. Offer reassurance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mixing business with pleasure will require shrewd judgment. You need to lower the intensity of a relationship. Promotional activities are favored. Do not lift heavy objects alone. Get help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You do your best work when left alone to experiment with products and techniques. Your fears will prove unfounded. Distance yourself from office squabbles. Stick with positive people and projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People are sensitive to your actions and words today. You have a chance to handle a prestigious program that was originally given to someone else. Patience pays big dividends. Avoid arguments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial considerations could lead to a decision that will be less successful than you had hoped. Others are blowing their abilities out of proportion. Do not put all your eggs in one basket.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good day for financial discussions. Be sure you get what was promised to you. Check credit availability. There is more than one way to get something done right. Consult an expert.

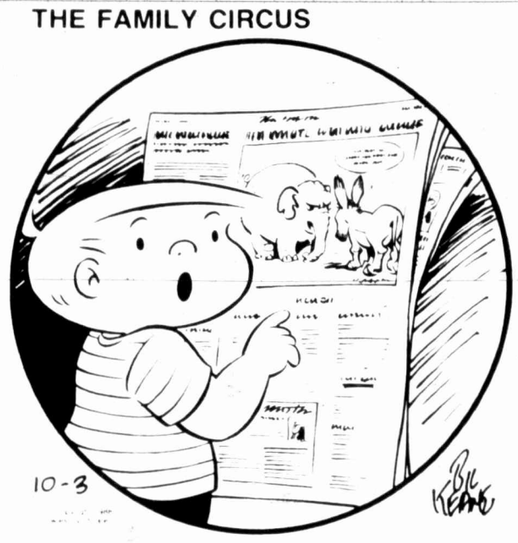
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Curb a tendency to let things slide. Although relationships change daily, love should be constant. Find better way to express yourself to those closest to your heart. Listen to a good friend.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHY CAN'T WE EVER HAVE A SATURDAY ON A MONDAY?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I don't like donkeys or elephants. Is there a political party with a dog?"

CALVIN AND HOBBES



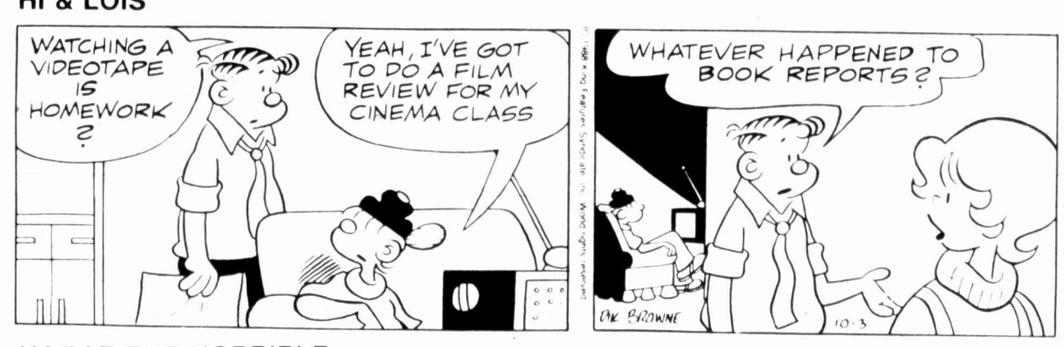
GEECH



PEANUTS



HI & LOIS



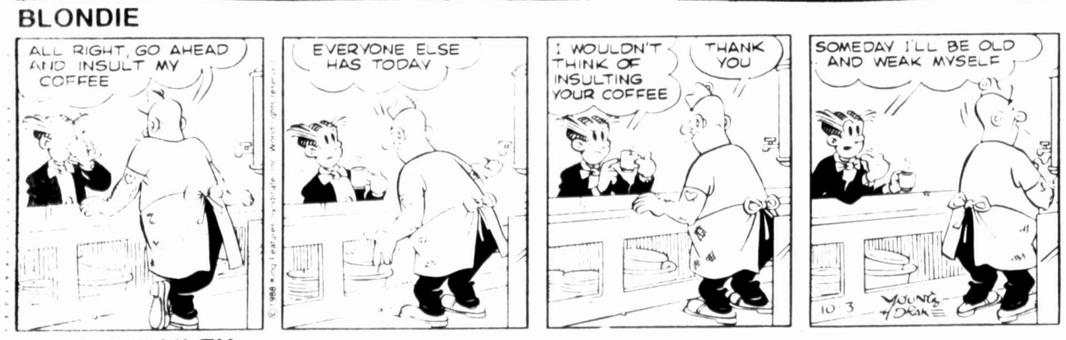
WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



BLONDIE



B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH

