

Big Spring Herald

Tuesday

Area weather: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. High Wednesday in the upper 80s; low tonight in the 50s.

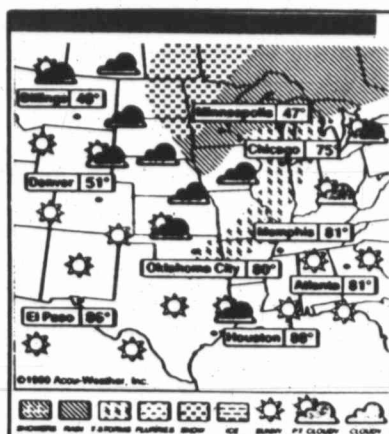
At the crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 117

October 16, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered



Monday's high temperature	83
Monday's low temperature	47
Average high	78
Average low	51
Record high	95 in 1917
Record low	34 in 1949
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	1.43
Normal for month	1.87
Year to date	18.87
Normal for year	11.03

Addresses for troops in Mideast

The Military Postal Agency has established several addresses for the general public to use to send mail to servicemen in Saudi Arabia.

• For members of the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps, use: Any Servicemember, Operation Desert Shield, APO New York 09866-0006.

• For Navy and Marine Corps members in the Saudi region, use: Any Servicemember, Operation Desert Shield, FPO New York 09866-0006.

For a particular servicemember, use the appropriate APO/FPO number. If the number is not known, use the servicemember's address prior to deployment and it will be forwarded.

Mail must be limited to first class category, weighing less than 12 ounces. This includes audio tapes.

Absentee voting begins Wednesday

Absentee voting in person for the Nov. 6 general election begins Wednesday and will continue through Nov. 2. No excuse is needed to vote.

The courthouse is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be open Oct. 27, a Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also, the last day that ballots will be mailed to people wishing to vote by mail will be Oct. 30, said Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray. Mail-in ballots need to be received by 7 p.m. on election day. So far 82 have been mailed out and nine more requests are pending.

To be able to qualify to vote with a mail-in ballot, residents have to show that they will be temporarily out of the county, or are over 65-years-old or unable to vote personally due to a physical handicap, Ray said.

For those temporarily out of the county, such as students, the ballot "has to be mailed to a point outside of the county and received from a point outside of the county," she said.

City Council to discuss bonds

City Councilmembers will discuss refinancing three bonds series at a work session tomorrow, 5:30 p.m. in the McMahon/Wrinkle Airport office. No action will be taken.

A year ago, representatives of several financial institutions told the council that the bonds issued in 1981, 1983 and 1984, could be refunded in advance to allow "substantial savings" for the city. At the time, the decision about the financing was put off because it was believed that savings could be greater after a year or more.

Joe Smith, financial advisor to the council, will give his recommendation about the proposed refinancing at the Wednesday session. City Manager Hal Boyd said Smith is "known state-wide for his ability to work in this area." Refinancing bond payments now, Boyd said, could reduce the rate of interest paid on them.

Bush in Texas to campaign for GOP

By TERRI LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — President Bush's four-hour fundraising visit to Dallas put a fast \$2 million into the pockets of two of the state's top Republican candidates — Clayton Williams and lieutenant governor hopeful Rob Mosbacher.

"What a team they will make in Austin," Bush said.

The Texas stop was the first of a two-day political trip which also was taking him to Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan.

Bush said his presence at the two affairs at Dallas' Hyatt Regency Hotel was to show support for Williams, whom he called the next governor of Texas, and for Mosbacher, son of his commerce secretary, Robert Mosbacher.

"It's always a pleasure for me to set my silver foot back on Texas soil," Bush said, referring to sarcastic comments about him from Williams' Democratic opponent, Ann Richards, during her keynote address at the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

The 1,100 people who paid \$1,000 apiece for the veal and shrimp lunch roared with laughter.

Mosbacher did not speak at the Williams luncheon, which also drew prominent Texas Republicans like retiring Gov. Bill Clements and former Sen. John Tower.

However, 75 people who pledged to give or had raised \$10,000 each for Mosbacher's race against state Comptroller Bob Bullock met with Bush later at a private reception.

"Financially, it was very important," Mosbacher said later of Bush's appearance.

At Williams' luncheon, Bush spoke primarily against Congress and what he termed its hesitancy in approving a budget.

"Thirty-seven times in the last 10 years Congress has missed its own budget deadline," Bush said. "The American people deserve more than this stopgap budget."

For Texas, Bush said Williams would be "a champion for fiscal sanity," and also praised Williams' positions on drug abuse and criminal justice.

"We in Washington want to be at his side every step of the way," Bush said. "His victory will be a triumph for the old-fashioned virtues that made this state what it is."

• BUSH page 6-A



Pumpkin picking

DALLAS — Robert Petersen, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Petersen of Plano, selects a small pumpkin at a roadside stand in Dallas Monday. The selection the child made was from a 25-ton load that was delivered from Lubbock.

Hightower opposes toxic waste facilities

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower on Monday called for a moratorium on permits being issued for hazardous waste incinerators and cement kilns that burn the waste as fuel.

He told about 100 people at a Ft. Wood press conference that the facilities are a danger to public health. Also, with new stricter federal regulations expected to go into effect next year, companies proposing at least eight commercial facilities in Texas may be trying to "leap through loopholes," he said.

"Heading off loophole leapers is all the more reason for a moratorium on new permits," he said. "We have to see how the new regulations will affect Texas."

Citing a Texas Water Commission report last year, which projected no new need in Texas for additional hazardous waste facilities for the next 20 years, he said, "They haven't even proven to us that we need these hazardous

waste incinerators." Waste handled at the proposed facilities would come from all over the world, he said.

In letters to Governor Bill Clements, TWC Chairman Buck Wynne III and Texas Air Quality Control Board Chairman Dick Whittington, Hightower asked for a moratorium on all new permits for such facilities and an investigation into kiln operations.

One such facility has been proposed for Mitchell County by National Waste and Energy Development, Pittsburgh. Hightower also held press conferences Monday in LaPorte, New Braunfels and Midlothian, where proposals are

pending in those communities. Hightower said hazardous waste combustion represents a serious threat to public health and safety and would make the state's hazardous waste problems — already the worst in the nation — even worse than they are now. Problems could include inadequate fire protection, cleanup liabilities in the event of leaks or spills, and dangers to crops, livestock and people.

Another threat is declassified low-level nuclear waste, he said. The Texas Department of Health received a letter from Colorado state officials last summer saying that waste from a closed nuclear

• HIGHTOWER page 6-A

Nobel-winners want nukes out of Mideast

By STEPHEN R. WILSON
Associated Press Writer

ROME — A Nobel-winning physicians' group is calling for the immediate removal from the Persian Gulf region of the more than 400 nuclear warheads it estimates are aboard U.S., British, French and Soviet warships in the area.

The group, the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, appealed Monday to all parties in the Persian Gulf crisis to renounce the use of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons.

"The Gulf crisis presents an unprecedented threat of conflagration of a war with catastrophic consequences," said the group, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1985.

The physicians released their appeal in Rome following a three-day meeting in the northern Italian city of Prato. Among those attending were representatives from Israel, Jordan, Egypt and the Palestinian Red Crescent.

The Red Crescent is the equivalent of the Red Cross in the Arab world.

"Our greatest fear is that if hostilities break out, there is a very real prospect that nuclear weapons would be utilized," said William W. Monning, executive director of the group, which is based in Cambridge, Mass.

Monning released the details of a study predicting the consequences of a nuclear strike on Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.

Under this scenario, dropping a single one-megaton nuclear bomb on the city would immediately kill 1 million people, or 23 percent of the population, and seriously injure another 1.28 million.

The blast would kill 770 of the city's 3,080 physicians and incapacitate 920 others, leaving 1,400 doctors to care for the 1.28 million wounded, Monning said.

The physicians presented their appeal to officials of the U.S., Soviet and Iraqi embassies in Rome.

Monning said an American diplomat told the group the United States has no intention of starting a war or using nuclear weapons, while the Iraqi ambassador pledged his country would only use chemical or biological weapons in case of nuclear attack.

The group offered to send a multinational team of doctors to Iraq, Egypt, Israel and Jordan to explain the possible effects of a nuclear war.

About 40 doctors or representatives of medical associations attended the meeting, the first bringing together Israeli and Arab doctors to discuss the Middle East crisis, Monning said.

The Palestinian Red Crescent was represented by its president, Fathi Arafat, brother of PLO chief Yasser Arafat. Hillel Schenker attended on behalf of the Israeli branch of the international physicians' group.

Congress close to vote on latest budget proposal

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — If you're a college student, your school may no longer be eligible for certain government-backed loans. If you're a wheat farmer, your federal subsidies will shrink. If you're a veteran, your benefits will be less generous.

The deficit-reduction legislation Congress plans to vote on this week will hit home all across America. And it's not only in the bigger bite the Internal Revenue Service will take — although that's likely to sting, too.

Congressional votes on budget-cutting packages were expected to begin as early as today. The competing measures aim at slicing the federal deficit over the next five years by about \$500 billion, including \$40 billion in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The plans range from a measure written by House Democrats that is top-heavy with higher taxes on the wealthy, to a House Republican plan that slashes spending and relies only lightly on new levies.

In the Senate, the leaders of both parties are united behind a package that would make the rich pay more but also would double the gasoline tax.

"This is where members put their money where their mouth is," said the House Budget Committee chairman, Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

The votes will be painful ones for members because just three weeks from Election Day, they will be considering packages that mean higher tax bills and reduced federal services for the public.

The 33 million elderly and handicapped people enrolled in the Medicare program will feel the pinch in several ways.

The \$75 they must pay each year in doctors' bills before the government begins picking up the tab would increase to \$150 next year under the Senate bill, \$100 under the House Democratic plan. And the \$28.60 they pay each month for doctors' coverage would increase by 1995 to \$46.50 monthly under the House Democratic plan, \$47 by 1995 in the Senate package.

All Americans who are sick could see their bills increase because the reimbursements doctors and hospitals receive for treating Medicare patients will be held to below the rate of inflation.

With their federal reimbursements reduced, doctors and hospitals could be forced to pass their costs on to all patients. The government limits the ability of health care providers to boost costs for Medicare recipients.

Farmers also would be hit. Lawmakers would reduce acreage eligible for crop subsidies by 15 percent for each farmer beginning in 1992.

And subsidies would be cut in

• BUDGET page 6-A



New tourist center

The new Tourist Information Center of Big Spring officially opened yesterday afternoon. Officials hope the center, located at the Rip Griffin

Service Center, will entice tourists to stop and spend time (and money) in Big Spring. Story on page 6-A.

On the side

Officials want record penalty

AUSTIN (AP) — A record penalty of nearly \$2 million has been recommended for a Dallas tile manufacturing company for alleged hazardous waste violations, Texas Water Commission officials said.

"The size of the penalty reflects many years of environmental neglect by this company's previous owners," Water Commission executive director Allen Beinke said Tuesday.

Beinke has recommended the three-member Water Commission fine Dal-Tile Corp. \$1,957,600.

Beinke has accused the company of disposing hazardous wastes at two unauthorized disposal sites. The sites include a gravel pit at Kleburg Road and Silverado Drive in Dallas and at Pleasant Run Road, west of Post Oak Road in Dallas County, he said.

The highest penalty ever assessed by the panel was \$500,000 in 1987 against the city of Houston for wastewater violations. The previous record for hazardous waste violations was in March — a \$201,600 fine against Odessa Drum in Ector County, officials said.

The fine will be considered by the Water Commission on Nov. 28.

Joy ride ends in youth's death

AUSTIN (AP) — A joy ride in a stolen vehicle ended in death for a 14-year-old Georgetown boy when the car he was driving flipped over on the Interstate 35 frontage road, police said.

James Meredith, who would have been 15 on Wednesday, died of head injuries at Brackenridge Hospital Monday, said David McCandless, an investigator with the Travis County medical examiner's office.

Meredith's passenger, whose identity is being withheld because he is 13, was treated for cuts to the face and arms. He was released into police custody and was being held in the Gardner Betts Juvenile Justice Center late Monday, said hospital spokesman Larry Beasly.

Senior Sgt. Manuel Villegas said the boys were driving about 10:25 a.m. along the Interstate 35 frontage road when they entered a U-turn curve under a highway overpass.

The 1986 Pontiac Firebird hit a steel railing and flipped at least twice before landing upside down in the next lane, police said.

"They were just coming too fast around the curve to make it," Villegas said.

Sheriff resigns amid charges

ROCKWALL (AP) — Suspended Sheriff John McWhorter resigned Monday, ending a yearlong battle over his removal from office amid charges that he stole money and marijuana from the Rockwall County Sheriff's Department.

The sheriff's attorneys announced the resignation on the first day of a civil trial that was to have decided whether McWhorter was removed from office last October was proper.

The resignation ended that trial by rendering debate over the removal academic. But criminal charges against the sheriff are still pending, with trial set for Nov. 5.

McWhorter, 37, said he resigned because he no longer wants to resume control of the department. He also said he has new job opportunities in the Dallas area.

The two-term sheriff said he will concentrate on mounting a strong defense in the criminal trial rather than continuing the civil trial.

"It sure took a lot of thought to come to that conclusion," he said. "But I've focused my thoughts on the criminal trial. That's the one I'm sharpening up on."

Some budget relief for Texas, but not enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is some sugar in the medicine Texans will swallow to help reduce the federal budget deficit. But not nearly enough.

Texas, the nation's third most populous state, will bear a huge share of the \$500-billion deficit-reduction burden, particularly if the gasoline tax is raised 9½ cents per gallon.

The proposed federal tax increases by 1995 are designed to hit hardest at cigarette, alcohol and gasoline consumption. And, University of North Texas economist Bernard Weinstein notes, "Texans tend to smoke, drink and drive more."

But there is some good news for Texas in the separate tax packages of the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees.

Both contain a bigger tax break for the working poor. That will particularly help poor Hispanic

The plan with the broadest political support, the Senate's, has tax breaks for energy companies when oil begins dipping below \$34 a barrel. Those are designed to stimulate exploration and drilling and should help Texas oil companies.

families in southern Texas and along the Mexican border, an advocacy group says.

The packages also raise Medicare payments to rural hospitals by gradually eliminating an allowance to urban hospitals.

The plan with the broadest political support, the Senate's, has tax breaks for energy companies when oil begins dipping below \$34 a barrel. Those are designed to stimulate exploration and drilling and should help Texas oil companies.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has played a large role creating the Senate plan as chairman of the tax-

writing Finance Committee. He designed the incentives to cushion the effect of the plan's 9½ cent gas tax increase on Texas.

The tax is expected to raise about \$42 billion from 1991 to 1995 for the federal highway fund. Under a Bentsen provision, 95 percent of the state's contribution to the fund will be returned to that state to improve or build roads.

The gas tax increase is 3 cents per gallon lower than the one proposed by the bipartisan budget summit two weeks ago and rejected by the House. But it should still raise about \$3.6 billion from Texans over the five years, according to calculations using the latest consumption figures from the Energy Information Administration.

Texasans consume more gasoline — 8.7 billion gallons in 1988 — than residents in any state except California.

The House package does not raise the federal tax on gasoline. But the Bush administration doesn't like that Democratic-sponsored measure because officials say one of its provisions amounts to an across-the-board tax rate increase.

Congress must resolve the budget dilemma by its self-

imposed deadline of Friday at midnight or President Bush says he will shut the government down again.

Here's how some of the deficit-reduction plans will affect Texas:

AGRICULTURE: The government plans to save \$13 billion over five years by cutting back payments to farmers. In recent years, Texas farmers have collected between \$725 million and \$750 million in crop payments. In its broadest form, that total will be cut by 15 percent in 1992 and 1993, 20 percent in 1994 and 25 percent in 1995. The cut will be diminished some by farmers switching to other crops.

ALCOHOL TAXES: In the year that ended Aug. 31, the per capita consumption of beer in Texas was 32.2 gallons, about 57 six-packs, according to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Pumpkin crop good; demand up

DALLAS (AP) — It's not the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown, but Texas growers have a lot of good ones.

Retailers report a strong demand for pumpkins after a two-year drought that reduced last year's crop in many areas, said Dr. Dick Edwards of the marketing department at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station.

"This is a specialty crop grown for this market," Edwards said. He estimates that 90 percent of all pumpkins are used for decorations from Halloween to Thanksgiving.

Tom Thumb supermarkets got their initial shipment of pumpkins last week, said Bud Godwin, produce merchandiser for Cullum Companies Inc.

"People start decorating with pumpkins, ornamental corn and the like in the first or second week in October," Godwin said.

Godwin said most Tom Thumb stores reported selling about half of their initial shipments of 700 to 800 jack-o'-lantern pumpkins per store. Those average 20 pounds and sell for \$2.99, he said.

"You can't size a pumpkin like you do a watermelon," Godwin said. "Some can be pretty big and not weigh a whole lot."

The stores also are offering "baby pumpkins" for 49 cents and Big Mack pumpkins weighing 35 to 40 pounds and selling for \$9.99, he said.

Most of Tom Thumb's pumpkins are grown in Texas, Godwin said.

"They're well shaped and it's just a good looking pumpkin crop," he said.

But he said demand has lessened for pie pumpkins as well as canned and frozen pumpkin meat.

Former S&L owner pleads innocent

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Lamar Savings Association owner Stanley Adams pleaded innocent to bank fraud charges in federal court after two psychiatrists assisted he is now competent to assist in his criminal defense.

Adams, 56, has undergone psychiatric examinations and treatment since he suffered an emotional breakdown during pre-trial testimony Aug. 1 in the \$100 million civil lawsuit brought against him by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

He also was named in a 14-count

federal indictment handed down Aug. 7 that accused him and other former Lamar officials of setting up more than \$121 million in alleged "sham loans" to conceal Lamar's financial standing from thrift examiners in 1985.

Adams was reported at the time to be suffering from fatigue, stress and depression.

The psychiatrists who examined Adams said he would require rest, treatment and medication before he could resume deposition testimony in the civil case and preparation for the government's

criminal case against him.

Both the criminal and civil cases against Adams stem from transactions the thrift made in the early 1980s. Adams resigned as chairman of Lamar in December 1985.

Prosecutors claim the transactions were concocted solely to generate false income to the defunct Austin savings association, which was closed in May 1988.

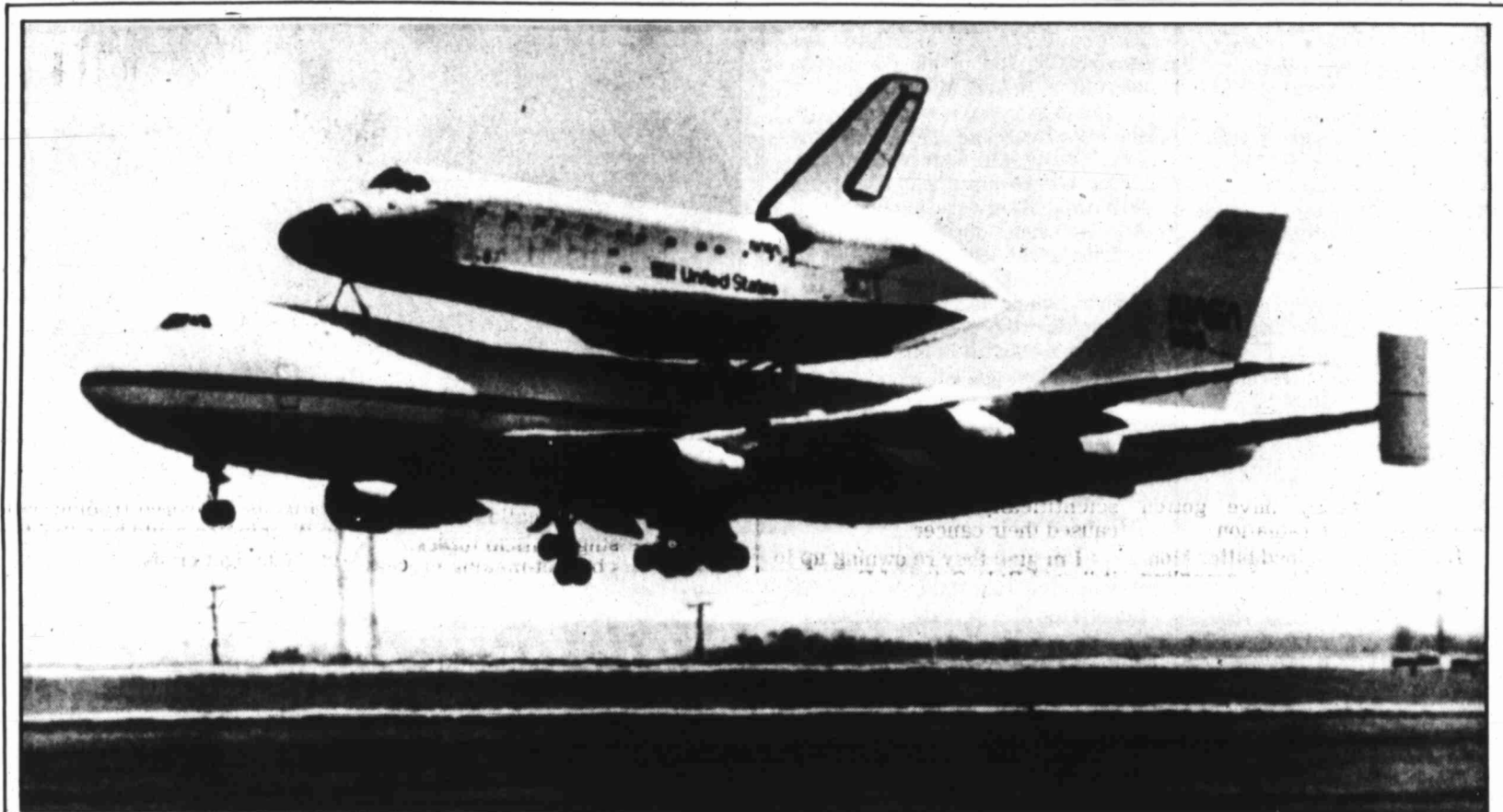
If convicted, Adams could receive up to 70 years in prison and up to \$3.5 million in fines.

Michael Essmyer, Adams' attorney, told a federal magistrate

Monday that his client is now ready to proceed with trial preparations, but warned that Adams' could have a stress-related relapse.

Adams' deposition testimony in the civil case against him also resumed Monday after a two-month interruption.

Criminal attorneys for Adams have filed an motion to halt the civil trial proceedings against him until the criminal case is decided. U.S. District Judge James Nowlin is expected to hear arguments on that motion Friday.



Associated Press photo

Unscheduled stop

WICHITA FALLS — The space shuttle Discovery made an unscheduled refueling stop at Sheppard Air Force Base here Monday. Heavy cloud cover prevented the shuttle from landing at

ly Air Force Base in San Antonio. After refueling the shuttle flew to Florida.

Executives rise from bands' ashes

FORT WORTH (AP) — The former top executives of several failed Texas financial institutions have resurrected their careers and re-emerged with powerful jobs.

These veteran bankers have rebounded from their failures has surprised some industry experts.

Two years after Texas' biggest bank collapse, most of the top executives at the failed First Republic Bank Corp. of Dallas have found jobs at banks that required billion-dollar bailouts.

Many of the senior managers from MCorp of Dallas and Texas American Bancshares of Fort Worth — two of Texas' other mammoth bank failures — retained their high-ranking posts with the successor companies.

The chief executive officers at all three banks were less lucky. While they took the fall, their top lieutenants have regained prominence.

Federal and state banking regulators say the executives did nothing wrong and should not be tainted just because their institutions fell.

Most of the bankers passed a government review before assuming their new positions. Regulators concluded that other factors, including the economy or decisions of a higher-up, were responsible for their banks' demise.

"If the private sector pulls them in, that goes a long way toward saying, 'They're OK,'" James Sexton, a consultant and former Texas banking commissioner, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

But one unnamed industry expert told the newspaper, "It's kind of scary. Every time I read about one of those guys being rehabilitated, it's like the movie where they say, 'They're back.'"

The group of bankers includes five former senior executives of First Republic Bank, who now hold some of the most important jobs in banking.

Former First Republic Bank managing Robert Lane and holding company president Joseph Musolino now are president and vice chairman respectively of NCNB Texas, the state's largest bank. NCNB acquired First Republic Bank's 40 failed banks in July 1988.

Former First Republic Bank vice chairman Harvey Mitchell is chairman and chief executive officer of Bank One, Texas, formed after Banc One Corp. acquired 20 failed MBanks from regulators in July 1989.

Former First Republic Bank chairman Ronald Steinhart and Robert Stewart III now are chairman-CEO and vice chairman, respectively, of Team Bank of Fort

Worth. Team Bank was created after Steinhart won a federal auction in July 1989 for the 24 failed banks of Texas American Bancshares.

In addition to the five former First Republic Bank officers, several former top officers of Texas American hold key posts at Team Bank. At Bank One, Texas, more than half of the executive management team consists of former MCorp officials.

Lane said he thinks it is natural for some to question the ascension of so many First Republic Bank alumni.

"I can see how someone would be critical," he said.

But he compared the banking turmoil in Texas to the Great Depression, saying that there was little that he and his fellow executives could have done to hold up the crumbling First Republic Bank.

And he said managers who'd fallen into that trap once weren't likely to stumble into it again.

"That experience will be everlasting on every banker in Texas who survived it," he said.

And former MCorp chairman Gene Bishop said, "I don't believe the best manager in the world could've survived the trauma of the past few years. Informed business people just don't think it's the fault of the bankers."

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Announces the opening of his office

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Americans win economics Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three American pioneers in financial economics and corporate finance won the 1990 Nobel prize in economics today.

It was the seventh time in 10 years that the award, given by the Swedish Academy of Sciences, has gone to Americans. Since 1969, when the prize was first awarded, 18 of the 30 economics winners have been U.S. nationals.

Today's winners were Harry Markowitz of the City University of New York, Merton Miller of the University of Chicago and William Sharpe of Stanford University. They will divide the prize, worth about \$700,000.

The announcement of the prize

was delayed for more than 45 minutes, while the academy tried unsuccessfully to reach Markowitz, who is teaching in Japan.

Miller and Sharpe, the laureates the academy reached by telephone, were "really stunned," said Professor Assar Lindbeck of the Swedish Academy of Sciences.

He said they asked about the exchange rate between the dollar and the kronor.

"We all want the investments to be as efficient and good as possible in society," said Bengt Naslund, another academy member, in explaining the award to Markowitz, Miller and Sharpe.

King wants Washington's spare tires

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The king of Tonga, a banana-exporting South Pacific island nation with 443 cars, wants all the tires Washington state can spare.

Not to put them on cars, but to burn them.

King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV sees mounds of rubber as the answer to his kingdom's quest for energy independence and is pounding on the governor's door to cut a deal.

Washington state has an estimated 30 million old tires,

which pose a major fire and environmental hazard that grows by 4 million to 5 million tires a year, officials say. But so far, the state has been cool to the king's idea.

The king wants the state to spend \$25.5 million up front to gather, chip and ship the 30 million tires to his kingdom, a group of islands about 3,000 miles southwest of Honolulu. He also wants a guaranteed supply of old tires.

Vandals 'paint' Michel's house

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The home of U.S. House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel was vandalized with graffiti that expressed displeasure with the federal deficit and tax proposals facing lawmakers.

Michel's spokesman labeled the vandalism disgusting and said the congressman was angry and disappointed by the attack.

For the second time in nine months, a vandal painted anti-tax messages across the front of Michel's house of more than 35 years, located in this Illinois River city just west of downtown.

"Cut Taxes, Deficit" and "Repeal — Stolen Pay Raise" were sprayed in green paint on the front of the home. A dollar sign, in the same green color, was painted on the door.

"It's one thing for people to disagree with you on the issues of the day, but to take it out on personal property, it's kind of disgusting," said Ray LaHood, chief of staff for Michel.

Michel was in Washington at the time of the incident, which police said happened between 1 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

Money would vindicate survivors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Residents downwind from open-air nuclear tests of the 1950s and '60s said they felt vindicated by the government's decision to pay up to \$50,000 compensation to those who may have gotten cancer from the radiation.

But some remained bitter Monday after years of legal wrangling over the issue. Others doubted whether they would actually see any money.

President Bush signed a bill during a campaign trip to Dallas on Monday that provides up to \$50,000 to cancer victims who were exposed to test radiation in

three Western states and up to \$100,000 to uranium miners also stricken.

It also offers an apology to the victims. The White House said victims do not have to establish scientifically that the fallout caused their cancer.

"I'm glad they're owning up to it," said Rula Orton of Parowan. "I feel very good about that." Orton's 14-year-old daughter, Peggy, died in 1960 of leukemia that her doctors believe may have been linked to nuclear radiation.

Elmer Pickett, whose wife died of leukemia in 1960, was still bitter.



WASHINGTON — House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., center, is questioned by reporters prior to going to the House floor on Capitol Hill Monday. Differences between the House Democrats' tax plan and the Senate Finance Committee version will take some time to resolve and another government shutdown may be ordered by President Bush.

Europeans concerned about U.S. budget crisis

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. budget crisis, which has big economic implications on this side of the Atlantic, is causing some concern among European commentators.

"Sometimes laughable, often deplorable" is how the French newspaper Le Monde viewed the U.S. budgetary process.

The \$250 billion deficit pushes up worldwide interest rates, consumes capital and has undermined confidence in the dollar, economists say.

In a front page editorial, the moderate Le Monde criticized "the disparity between (the deficit's) global stakes and the shopkeepers' haggling" in Washington.

A commentary in the Netherlands' largest daily, the conservative De Telegraaf, compared the United States to an ancient empire in collapse.

"The Greeks couldn't hold out; the Romans couldn't keep their heads above water; the United States is already degenerating nicely," it said.

European government officials have said little publicly about the issue. European monetary union and German unification have been more pressing political topics.

Europe's budget-making process generally is a more orderly and low-key affair than in the United States. Britain boasted a \$15.6 billion budget surplus last year.

For years, the United States' trading partners have been pressuring the world's richest nation to cut its deficit because it pushes U.S. interest rates higher,

which in turn pushes up international interest rates.

Higher interest rates slow economic growth.

The impasse could hamper the U.S. Federal Reserve Board's ability to lower interest rates, which would increase chances of a recession in the United States next year, analysts say. That could hurt foreign economies because many are dependent on U.S. demand.

The United States continues to finance a big portion of its deficit with foreign capital at a time when world demand for capital has been increased by German unification and the rebuilding of Eastern Europe, analysts say. That also puts upward pressure on interest rates.

The impasse has created uncertainty, which the financial markets hate, and has undermined confidence in the dollar, which has fallen sharply in recent weeks.

Stronger European currencies can hurt European exports by making them more expensive.

The Czechoslovak state press agency CTK has warned that Czechoslovakia's effort to win status as a favored trading nation in Washington could be a "victim" of the budget crisis.

If Congress fails to approve a plan before midnight Friday, the federal government might shut down for a second time this month.

When Congress refused to pass the first deficit plan for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, President Bush closed the government for the three-day Columbus Day weekend.

World

Jordan blocks food shipment to Iraq

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The government said today that to comply with the U.N. embargo on trade with Iraq it has stopped a Jordanian charity from sending food to Iraq for children pending approval from a U.N. committee.

The convoy, which was to have left Monday, would have been the fourth of its kind.

The government had ignored the previous shipments, saying it believed the food was humanitarian aid and that the U.N. sanctions did not apply.

The U.N. Security Council later said all humanitarian shipments would have to be approved by its sanctions committee.

A Jordanian official said the

government on Monday barred the General Union of Voluntary Organizations, based in Amman, from dispatching a convoy of 16 trucks carrying milk and food.

"As a member of the United Nations, Jordan abides by the U.N. economic sanctions against Iraq," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We will not tolerate any violations of the binding resolution."

Jordan is a firm supporter of Iraq. It has criticized Baghdad's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait but failed to condemn the occupation as most other nations have.

Jordan also has said it supports the trade embargo the United Nations imposed on Iraq.

Diplomatic quarrel heats up

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The diplomatic quarrel over the fate of defeated Christian Gen. Michel Aoun heated up today, with Lebanon insisting on trying him and the French Embassy refusing to hand him over.

President Francois Mitterrand of France said granting Aoun asylum in his country's Beirut embassy was "a matter of honor" for France.

But Lebanese Agriculture Minister Mohsen Dalloul said the government was determined to bring him to trial.

Aoun, whose 11-month-old rebellion was crushed on Saturday in a Syrian-led assault, remained in the embassy for a fourth day.

Civilians started returning to his former enclave in the Christian heartland to repair damage caused during the Lebanese-Syrian assault.

French Ambassador Rene Alamet President Elias Hrawi twice on Monday to discuss the impasse over Aoun.

"President Hrawi did not comment on President Mitterrand's stand," a presidential spokeswoman May Kahhaleh said today. "The government will make the comment in its upcoming meeting." No date was set for the meeting.

Mitterrand said Monday of the Lebanese government's efforts to prevent Aoun from leaving for exile in France: "I will tell them in advance, no."

"He has demanded political asylum in France, and France has granted it to him," Mitterrand said. "It is a matter of honor for her (France)."

However, Dalloul said the government was preparing to try Aoun and will ask the French to turn him over when the proceedings are to begin.

Apartheid blamed for violence

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Black South African leader Nelson Mandela, launching an Asia tour, told a rally that the black-against-black violence in his homeland emanates from the "war psychosis" of living under apartheid.

Mandela, who was received Monday with pomp usually reserved for heads of state, warned that the clashes could undermine efforts to begin negotiations with the white minority government, on ending the system of racial segregation.

About 800 people have been killed since August in fighting between followers of Mandela's African National Congress and the rival Inkatha movement of Zulu chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

The latest flare-ups were in the black townships around Johannesburg and in the eastern province of Natal.



NELSON MANDELA



Brits arrive

SAUDI ARABIA — British troops from the 7th Armored Brigade, dubbed the "Desert Rats," descend down a ramp from a Lockheed L-1011 at a U.S. Marine base in Saudi Arabia today. The troops, numbering 248, are the first British combat forces to arrive in Saudi Arabia and will be under the operational control of American Marine commanders.

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Gorbachev's peace prize

To appreciate Mikhail Gorbachev's contribution to world peace, consider how Leonid Brezhnev or any of his communist predecessors would have responded to the democratic revolution that swept Eastern Europe last year. Without Gorbachev, Soviet tanks almost certainly would have crushed all vestiges of dissent — as they did in East Germany in 1953, in Hungary in 1956, in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

In 1989, however, Gorbachev gave his tacit blessing as Poland became the first East bloc nation to install a non-communist government. In October of that year, the Kremlin leader journeyed to East Berlin and made it plain that Moscow no longer would abide by the hardline policies of communist dictator Erich Honecker. Within a matter of weeks, the Berlin Wall was breached and democratic reformers were replacing Soviet-installed regimes in East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Thus the greatest upheaval in Europe since the end of World War II unfolded without a single shot being fired. The Nobel Peace Prize awarded to Gorbachev is fitting recognition of his role in fathering this peaceful transformation.

As far as Eastern Europe is concerned, Gorbachev deserves the peace prize for what he did not change at home. Because of the wide-ranging reforms bearing the name glasnost, the potential dissolution of the Soviet Union is occurring without massive bloodshed.

Gorbachev also merits the award for negotiating an end to the Cold War. Under the agreement that is expected to be ready for signing soon in Paris, Moscow will give up many times more weapons in Europe than will the United States and its allies. Meantime, hundreds of thousands of Soviet troops are being withdrawn unilaterally from Eastern Europe.

If the Nobel Committee hoped to help Gorbachev remain in power, the prize is not likely to make a difference, considering the impending economic collapse in the Soviet Union. Despite the international acclaim showered on the Soviet leader, his popularity at home has never been lower.

Yet, even if his remaining days in power are few, Gorbachev has demonstrated that one individual can make a difference in the course history follows.

Court will probably hear election issue

By JESSE TREVINO

Hello, David Souter. Now that you have been confirmed, you are going to have a very interesting initiation to the Supreme Court. Not only do you have the usual abortion issues and other cases, such as determining the legitimate parents of test-tube babies, you will almost certainly hear a challenge to an election system that defrauds minorities in judicial elections in Texas.

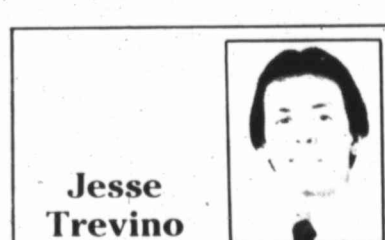
You soon will make either fools or wisemen of those who supported your nomination. By your testimony, you seemed to be fair and impartial, a man who believes the court must sometimes be active in defense of individual liberties. Now comes a case before you that begs for fairness.

According to the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, if the Texas Legislature decided to put 95 percent of the state's population in one judicial district to elect one judge and allow the remaining 376 judges to be elected by five percent of the people, that would be fine by the Constitution.

Well, that is baloney. Yet the court held exactly that. But if the state insists on electing its judges, then those elections should be fair. Currently, they are not fair: minority candidates gets wiped out in such elections because the majority of voters do not have a record of voting for candidates they either know are members of a minority group or have unfamiliar last names.

How can such elections be fair? The court said last week in its ruling that, at this juncture anyway, the way Texas elects 172 judges in nine urban counties does not violate the Constitution.

Many Texans, I among them, have serious doubts about single member districts drawn to their logical extremity. Single-member district strictly drawn could yield neighborhood judges that could be subject to neighborhood political pressure. In some of those districts, justice could not be blind.



funding formula — an issue much closer to the hearts of the people. Legislators will do little about how judges are selected. Courage and vision are noticeably absent in that place.

Minority groups, realizing the Legislature will not be fair to them, sued in federal court to have the system overhauled. The courts until Ronald Reagan came along have repeatedly saved the rights of minorities which suffered at the hands of the majority. Now, the court at the appellate level said that elections of judges are not covered by the Voting Rights Act.

It may very well be that the language of the Voting Rights Act does not cover judicial elections specifically. But inherent in the Act is the Constitution's overriding and inviolate principle that one person's vote cannot count more than another person's. Yet transgression happens time and again in judicial elections in Texas.

If the U.S. Supreme Court upholds this decision, the clock will begin to turn back to a time when minorities were considered *de jure* second-class citizens. The Fifth Circuit decision cannot stand the test of the principles of equality and justice.

The Fifth Circuit produced a splendid spiel about judicial posts not being representative offices. Of course they are not — nor should they be — in their function. But they certainly do assume a representative character in the manner by which they are elected. This is the critical area of debate. The Fifth Circuit erred in believing that HOW a judge is elected is the same thing as what he does after he is elected.

The state must have fair elections. It seems to me that we in Texas can elect judges who by no means carry representative responsibilities in the manner of members of the Legislature. Single-member districts can fair. The Fifth Circuit did not see it that way, however. We shall see how fair and impartial the man named Souter will be in a divided court that awaits his arrival.



How U.S. could disable Iraq

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Top U.S. military commanders in the Pentagon and in Saudi Arabia are considering a nuclear option for war with Iraq — not a nuclear bomb to kill people, but a nuclear bomb to knock out all Iraqi electronic equipment.

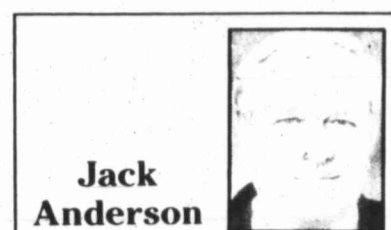
In the early stages of a war with Iraq, a single, high-altitude detonation of a nuclear bomb would shower the land below with an electronically destructive wave known as electromagnetic pulse, or EMP. If strategically placed, EMP might shut down communications systems, missile-launch systems and any tanks or planes that rely on electronic equipment.

The seriousness of the discussions and the careful analysis going on at the Pentagon mark the first time the United States has so extensively studied the use of EMP against any target smaller than the Soviet Union.

The use of EMP against Iraq has drawbacks. It is a nuclear weapon with radioactive fallout, and it would set a dangerous and short-sighted precedent. The United States is not eager to be the first to use nuclear weapons in the volatile Middle East, a region that is likely to have its own nuclear arsenal in the next decade.

Another thing holding back the strategists is the fact that EMP may not be precise. U.S. weapons and equipment would have to be at least 100 miles away from the target area, or they could be knocked out too.

EMP is no sci-fi fantasy. It is an intense burst of energy that travels at the speed of light and hits electrical circuits with more than 50,000 volts per meter, shorting them out and shutting down



Jack Anderson

all major power facilities. The effect of EMP was first discovered by American scientists in 1962 when a high-altitude atomic test knocked out street lights and power lines in Hawaii, more than 800 miles away.

Hawaii was spared a total blackout because part of its electrical grid was built on an old vacuum-tube concept, and its telephones used electro-mechanical relays. But today most of the world, including Iraq, has been converted to solid-state electronics with micro-circuits that are sensitive to EMP. One expert report we have seen says solid-state circuitry is "a thousand to a million times more easily damaged by an EMP than the older vacuum-tube technology."

U.S. military scientists have tested and honed the effects of EMP in the lab, but most of the tests were geared toward learning the effect on American electronics if the Soviets used EMP as a weapon against the United States.

One highly classified Joint Chiefs of Staff report we have seen warned that America's own military communications systems would be so thrown out of whack by EMP that the "ability to execute a coordinated strategic nuclear response to attack could become questionable."

The report said that a single Soviet bomb exploded 250 miles above Omaha, Neb., could start an EMP wave that would cause power blackouts from coast to coast.



Quotes

"The things that were done in the Soviet Union last year were things only a Soviet leader could do, but they were things that we've been asking Soviet leaders to do since the beginning of the Cold War. So we can only applaud." — John Gaddis, a diplomatic historian at Ohio University, on Mikhail Gorbachev's winning the Nobel Peace Prize.

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Art Buchwald

Dealing with power breakfast

By ART BUCHWALD

You hear a great deal about "power breakfasts," but most people don't know exactly what they are. The power breakfast is the essential meal now consumed by the business community. Without the wheezing and dealing that takes place over orange juice and scrambled eggs, all commerce in this nation would grind to a halt.

One of the most powerful places to hold such a breakfast is the Regency Hotel on Park Avenue in New York City. You must have at least \$30 million in your personal banking account before they will pour you a cup of coffee. Not long ago, I was sitting at a table waiting for a friend and had an opportunity to observe a power breakfast in play.

Four men at the next table were all buttering their toast at the same time.

One man said to the others, "I will offer three slips of pink paper in exchange for two sheets of yellow paper."

"Are you crazy, Pete?" one of the other men shouted. "This deal is worth six slips of pink paper and four blue flimsies."

Pete replied, "It might have been worth that a month ago, but the price of pink paper has gone up, and the price of yellow paper has hit a new low. But since the deal is so important to me, I will throw in a dozen pads of chartreuse unlined paper."

Another man joined in the conversation, "I can't accept that without talking to my lawyer." He stood up, walked over to the next table and spoke to a man writing figures on a legal pad. The man returned to his table and announced, "We don't want any chartreuse unlined paper. We got stuck with a bunch on our last transaction with Drexel Burnham, and we still haven't been able to offload it. We would really like a straightforward deal — purple memo-sized order blanks with pale green delivery receipts."

Everyone took a break while the waiter refilled the coffee cups. Then Pete said, "Gentlemen, I thought that when we met this morning, we had all come intending to negotiate in good faith. It's obvious that you are using this breakfast to gain the upper hand. I can go to any hotel dining room in New York and people will offer me twice as much yellow paper as I can get here. But I chose instead to hold the negotiations at the Regency because I prefer their croissants. At the same time, I am not going to compromise my principles, even if I have to pay for the breakfast."

The man who had consulted with his lawyer intervened, "Don't get all upset. We have to take care of our own interests at power breakfasts. Colored paper isn't what it used to be. Look at Mike Milken's paper; look at Donald Trump's paper; look at HUD's paper. The reason that you are stuck with pink paper is because nobody is crazy enough to give you yellow paper for it."

Pete said, "Would you be surprised if I told you that I am withdrawing my offer? I wouldn't give you any pink paper if you got down on your hands and knees and begged me."

"Nothing would surprise me," one of the men said.

"Every time you try to exchange some colored paper, you back out at the last minute when nobody will pay your price. If you don't trade us your pink paper, you are not going to have any yellow to pay off your notes to Chase. We're your last hope."

Pete answered, "OK, you've got me in a box. I'll give six pink sheets of paper for five yellow, and that's my final offer."

"How do we know that the paper is any good?" one of the other men inquired.

"Ask the waiter," Pete told him.

"Is his paper any good?" the man asked.

"It's OK," the waiter replied, "but the raisin muffins are better."

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Two

By KATHRYN
Twenty-one School students the first six w a place on reports Doug Named to ti sixth grade Cooper, Kim Hillger, Trav Johnson and seventh gra Stephanie Le Clay Thom Kevin Warr Bryan Ale inghausen, Cooper, Chri per, Laurie I and Tonya V

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Twenty-one students earn all A's

By KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD

Twenty-one Forsan Junior High School students earned all A's for the first six weeks, while 53 earned a place on the A-B honor roll, reports Doug Parker, principal.

Named to the "A Honor Roll" are sixth grader students: Heather Cooper, Kim Crownover, Robert Hilliger, Travis Hiltbrunner, Nicole Johnson and Veronica Serrano, seventh graders Jason Lentz, Stephanie Lewis, Jeffrey Martinez, Clay Thomas, Jamie Tilley and Kevin Warren, and eighth graders Bryan Alexander, Aaron Bellingham, Misty Carter, Gwen Cooper, Chris Evans, JaCoby Hopper, Laurie Light, Nathan Menges and Tonya Vess.

Students of the week

Students of the week are Heather Cooper for Sept. 18, Laurie Light for Oct. 5th and Robert Hilliger for Oct. 12.

Students celebrate HOTS program

The Forsan Junior High School HOTS program celebrated the beginning of its first year with a balloon launch. Each student's balloon contained a list of problems that were causing personal difficulties in school. The students watched their "problems" disappear into the beautiful blue sky.

The goal of the HOTS program is to make the disappearance of these problems a reality for each student and to make learning an enjoyable experience. The HOTS program is a new problem which concentrates on "Higher Order Thinking Skills". The program is implemented by the use of various computer programs that challenge the students to sharpen their thinking skills,

Forsan

by
KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD
Call 267-1429



their organization of thoughts, and their problem solving abilities.

The HOTS program is directed by Ida Flowers and includes students Bertie Arnold, Lauren Arpin, Michael Calley, Gloria Carmona, Walter Hale, Cassie Henkel, Todd McAdams, Jennifer Schafer, Aimee Walker, Patrick Westbrook, Saralyn Phillips, Jennifer Bradock, Aimee Cantu, Leslie Gunter, James Hoard, Deanna Hudgins, Angie Jackson, Samantha Montgomery, Brian Patterson, Ethan Schreengost, Kim Raczka, and Ricky Waltenbaugh.

Guest speakers

Mrs. Fryars fifth grade class at Elbow had two speakers in their classroom Oct. 9th, according to reporters Brooke Reed and Amanda Epley. Doris Tiller and Jean Wynn, both retired schoolteachers, spoke to the students on the history of political parties in the United States, beginning with the Whigs and Federalists of George Washington's day, to the present Democratic and Republican parties.

Tiller and her husband were delegates to the Republican State Convention, while Wynn and her husband were delegates to the Democratic State Convention. The speakers introduced the Democrats and Republicans candidates for Governor of the State of Texas to the students, explaining how each candidate wants to make the state better. Students paid

close attention and asked intelligent questions, because the class is scheduled to hold its own private election on Nov. 6, the same day Texas will choose a governor.

Bride honored at bridal shower

Terressa (Smith) McElvaney was honored at a bridal shower hosted by fellow Forsan High School staff members Willeen Poyner, Jan Sims and Pat Hudgins in the home economics room Monday night. Terressa, high school math teacher, married Bob McElvaney Sept. 28.

Youth host fellowship

Forsan Baptist youth hosted a fellowship after the Forsan-Coahoma game Friday night, featuring a "Mexican Pile-Up" late supper. Youth leader Vicky McDowell estimated there were about 100 students and parents present. Guests were entertained by the "Care Group" youth from Living Waters Church who mimed to Carmen's "Wall of Jericho". Mike Tibideaux, from Hardin Simmons University, Abilene, led singing and also soloed "Johnny's Tomorrow." There is only one more after game fellowship this season, which will be held Nov. 2, after the Forsan-Stanton game, featuring desserts.



Associated Press photo

Supermarket fashion

LONDON — Eccentric fashion from British fashion designer "Red or Dead" is presented during the launch of the British Fashion Council's spring/summer collections for 1991. The model presents a cocktail dress made from food wrappers.

Healthy Halloween treats

HOUSTON — With a little creative shopping, treat-givers can turn this Halloween into a happy "Healthoween."

"Children are much more health conscious these days," said Dr. Corinne Montandon, nutritionist at the Children's Nutrition Research Center in Houston. "Those of us on the giving end can reinforce the health message by sending trick-or-treaters home with a big of nutritious treats."

Potential treats can be found on nearly every grocery store aisle if shoppers look carefully.

Montandon, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine, encourages shoppers to look for individually wrapped snacks or boxed items containing packets.

She suggests the following nutritious treats:

- Packaged fruit snacks
- Granola bars with raisins, oatmeal or peanut butter
- Boxed or canned pure fruit juices
- String cheese or other small cheese packages
- Sugarless gum
- Mini-puddings or applesauce
- Miniature packs of nuts (for older children)
- Dried fruits, such as raisins or banana chips
- Single-serving, boxed cereals
- Packaged crackers with peanut butter or cheese filling
- Freeze-dried ice cream

Non-food items make good treats, too. Mini-pumpkins to decorate, crayons, pencils, stickers, food or frozen yogurt gift certificates, and even coins can be special treats.

Halloween sends a mixed message to children, Montandon said, because "all of a sudden we forget good eating habits and say come get more candy than you can possibly eat."

Montandon thinks it is time to change that message.

"Coming home with a bag of healthy treats can be just as rewarding because the treats can be part of lunch and after-school snacks for the next few weeks," she said.

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AIDS victim is urged to let family share his plight

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Suramericano," who wanted to know if he should tell his family that he had tested HIV-positive for the AIDS virus. I cast my vote for a resounding, yes.

Our son tested positive nearly three years before he felt any ill effects from the disease. I, his mother, learned about his illness only 23 days before he died. He had lost a little weight — that's all.

When he first learned that he tested positive, he told his sister, who was his best friend. He swore her to secrecy because he didn't want to worry me. I could never understand why he had episodes when he would run a high fever, miss a day or two of work, and be fine the next day. He had his own home, so I didn't know the suffering he endured. If only he had told me, perhaps I could have helped him physically and spiritually. He needed no financial help because

Dear Abby



he was a very successful decorator and had the best insurance available. God took him from us a year ago.

I know that he thought it best that I didn't know, but it hurt me more not knowing. He deprived me of the opportunity to tell him how very proud I was of him and how much I loved him. — STILL GRIEVING

DEAR GRIEVING: My readers voted overwhelmingly in favor of telling the family. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Suramericano's" letter wonder-

ing whether to tell his family that he had tested positive for AIDS, I can offer the viewpoint of a family member who wasn't told until it was too late.

My dear cousin chose to tell only his parents and siblings, and then only after the AIDS virus had become active. By the time he died, I could only guess why he was ill, but felt helpless not being able to cross the line that he had drawn between us.

I respect my cousin's right to make this decision, but knowing now that he was gay and died of AIDS doesn't cause me to cherish his memory less. However, many things continue to haunt me — the visits I would have made, the things I might have said, the understanding that was never achieved. Was he ashamed? Or did he think I would be ashamed? Was it really necessary for him and his immediate family to be so isolated

during his final ordeal?

My choice as a family member would have been to know the truth (however painful) and to have dealt with it. It would have been far better to have been there, offering words of love, knowing I did everything I could — than to have been shut out. — HURT IN SAN FRANCISCO

READERS: The few letters I received advising "Suramericano" not to tell his family were different variations on the same theme:

DEAR ABBY: Before giving "Suramericano" any advice, I would have to know what kind of relationship he has with his family. If it's anything like mine, I would vote no. Here's my story:

I am a gay male. I've always been a good son and didn't want to live a lie, so when I was 17, I told my parents I was gay, hoping they

would not judge me. Our priest came with me for moral support, explaining that no one chooses his or her sexuality — it is something inborn in all of us. They refused to believe him. Instead they quoted Scripture, labeled me a sinner and told me I was no longer their son.

I envy my gay friends whose parents accept and love them just the way they are. Unfortunately I wasn't that lucky. — RESIGNED IN RICHMOND, VA.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

East Texas woman gives new life to old, broken dolls

By KELLI PENDLAND

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph
WINONA — When Pat Schlaue surveys the piles of dolls littering her workshop, she sees beyond the shattered bodies, bald heads, broken toes and eyeless faces. The certified doll doctor knows she can restore them to their original condition.

Using the tools of a carpenter, the craft of an artist and the flair of a beautician, she has spent as long as three weeks repairing dolls. Some bodies must be sanded down and painted, others need new straw or sawdust stuffing and some just require a fresh hair style. A sewing machine, paintbrushes, tiny hair rollers and reams of lace are the staples of her shop.

"It's always seemed like bringing a doll to life when I fix it," Ms. Schlaue said, adding that she has never seen a doll she could not repair. "I get to see some very happy people in my line of work. They walk out feeling very emotional because they know I feel about it like they do. They know I'll care about it like it's my own, and that's really saying something with a doll person."

Ms. Schlaue plans to open "It's a Doll's World," — named after the downtown Lindale shop she closed three years ago — within three to five years. She envisions Colonial



Associated Press photo

WINONA — Pat Schlaue poses recently in her doll workshop in Winona. Using the tools of a carpenter and the craft of an artist, she has spent as long as three weeks to repair a doll.

accents, green turf-covered sidewalks and shutters on the windows of her three-story brick building. Inside will be a showroom full of refurbished furniture draped with dolls, clothes and toys. Half of

the back room will house her workshop, the other a museum with pieces dating to the early 1800s.

The museum's 65-foot glass cases will display a chronology of

dolls. "It's not going to be just dolls sitting on a shelf," she said. "When you walk in it's going to look like all the action stopped right when you walked in. And the displays are going to be as authentic as possible, down to the clothes hanging in Barbie's closet."

But first, Ms. Schlaue is almost singlehandedly remodeling the three-story brick building on the corner of Main and Dallas streets. The former doctor's office and feed store became home to the Schlaue family about two years ago. Each of her five children, ranging in age from 2½ to 12 years, has his own room, something Ms. Schlaue said lured them to the enormous building.

With a mother who upholstered her own furniture and a long line of carpenters on her father's side, Ms. Schlaue seems fearless of the task. She already has painted the interior walls, laid tile, altered curtains, rearranged water lines and erected interior walls within the first floor's 1,400 square foot store.

"I've got a lot of 2 and 3 o'clock mornings invested in this place already," she said, describing a typical day of juggling children, a part-time job at Mother Frances Hospital, church activities and doll-related duties. "A lot of times after I tuck (the children) in I'll come back down here and work un-

til I just about drop."

Once the store opens, Ms. Schlaue plans to fund local charities with some of its profits. She will funnel money from doll repairs and sales to needy area children and money from stuffed animal sales to the Smith County animal shelter.

"Stuffed animals are so special because they're duplicates of the real thing," she said. "I feel like when I restore a stuffed animal, maybe I can help a real animal in some way, maybe help him get a home or feed him a day longer."

Ms. Schlaue makes house calls and dispenses emergency repair techniques to doll collectors based on photographs or descriptions related over the telephone. Some of her most rewarding jobs are the "quickies," when dolls or stuffed animals are rushed through her workshop and back into the arms of grateful children.

Ms. Schlaue said a teddy bear tea party mural on one of the building's walls will signal that she is ready to set business hours. She hopes to eventually advertise on a giant billboard on Interstate 20.

Military

Richard Darrell Hunt, son of Mrs. Beverly Jacobs, Coahoma, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP). Airman Hunt will enter active duty Dec. 27, and has selected the Tactical Aircraft Maintenance Spec career area for training after completing the Air Force's six-week basic training course. The delayed program is for qualified applicants who have reserved an Air Force job or received an Air Force assignment. Airman Hunt is a 1989 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Lewis T. Hinojos Jr., son of Mrs. San Juanita Hinojos, 1802 Goliad, recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP). Airman Hinojos will enter active duty Dec. 11, 1990, and has selected the Inventory Management Specialist career area for training after completing the Air Force's six-week basic training course.

The delayed program is for qualified applicants who have reserved an Air Force job or received an Air Force assignment.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Does rank (or grade) make a difference in disability compensation?

A. No. Military grade is not a factor in determining the degree of disability attributed to military service, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY

- The Coahoma All-Sports Athletic Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the home economics room at the high school. There will be a film of the previous game and refreshments.
- The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Senior Center. The presentation will be a video Maria Martinez, The Potter of Ildefonso. Anyone welcome.
- The Porky Proctor Band will play for a senior citizen dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Colorado City Civic Center.
- Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the B.S.H.S. band hall.
- The Howard County Jaycees will meet at 7 p.m. for a "Haunted House working-meeting" at the old Cowper Clinic.

WEDNESDAY

- The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- The Howard County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Howard County courtroom. All Democratic candidates will be there. Public invited.

THURSDAY

- C.R.I.E. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.
- The Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of CPAs will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Center in Odessa. Social hour at 6:30, followed by the dinner meeting.
- Howard College Homecoming Bonfire at 8 p.m. by the tennis courts at the college.
- The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council's Luncheon and Christmas Bazaar will begin at noon at the hospital. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to provide Christmas for the patients.

FRIDAY

- Big Spring Band Boosters is sponsoring a Chili and Stew Supper at 5 p.m. in the B.S.H.S. cafeteria. Adults - \$4; children and students - \$3.
- B.S.H.S. Homecoming Pep Rally at 3 p.m. in the B.S.H.S. gym.
- Homecoming Parade starts at 4:30 p.m. on Main Street.
- Homecoming Pre-Game Activities at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.
- GAME KICK-OFF - 8 p.m.!!!

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A theft was reported at a residence in the 100 block of Carey. Forty dollars in cash and \$50 in food stamps were reported taken.
- The theft of gasoline was reported at a business in the 1200 block of Settles. Regular gas worth \$25.01 was reported taken.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

- A residence on Highway 350 was burglarized Monday night. Taken were two stereos, a video recorder, a microwave, jewelry, three rifles, one shotgun, a Nintendo video, three knives, and a satellite receiver. Someone had apparently forced their way through the kitchen door with a metal object between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. An investigation is continuing.
- Gary Don rushing, 28, of Andrews, accused of parole violation, was arrested Monday.

Information Center officially opens for business

By BILL AYRES
City Editor

Two years of hard work culminated Monday afternoon with the ribbon cutting ceremony at the Information Center, located at the Rip Griffin Service Center at the intersection of I-20 and Hwy. 87.

The information center is a division of the Tourist and Visitors Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. The purpose is to disseminate information to travelers with the hope of enticing them to either stop or stay an extra day in Big Spring.

The idea for the center was originally promoted by Wayne

Moore, who recruited Jerry Worthy to help organize the project.

Chamber president Don Reynolds said without the efforts of men like Moore and Worthy, "it wouldn't have happened."

Part of the ceremony was the presentation of certificates of appreciation to Jerry Worthy, Wayne Farrington, manager of Rip Griffin, the Rip Griffin company, and volunteer co-ordinator Mamie Lee Dodds.

"This community has been wonderful to me," Dodds said. "My parents taught me three things: service to others; service to the community; and love of God

and Country. It is because of the things they taught me, I have to give it back to you (the people and community)."

Jerry Worthy, chairman of the Information Center Committee, a subdivision of the Tourist and Visitors Bureau, said "Wayne's enthusiasm got my attention. He made it seem like a natural thing to do."

According to Worthy, the community would benefit greatly if the information center could "get them (tourists) to stay another day, when before they were just passing through."

"Jerry approached me to see if I

knew of any place in the area that would be good to build an information center," said Wayne Farrington, manager of Rip Griffin's Service Center. "It didn't take me long to come up with the location. Right here, at the crossroads."

Farrington said when the project seemed to be bogging down, he put some facts and figures on paper and submitted it to the Lubbock office. "They accepted the idea. That was 60 days ago and here we are," he added.

The center will be manned by volunteers, the majority made up of persons representing R.S.V.P.,

Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

The local RSVP director, Joy Decker, said the project was "fantastic. We'll be able to tell visitors about Big Spring. Since most of the RSVP volunteers grew up here, it will be Big Spring people talking about Big Spring."

Decker said about 30 members have volunteered to staff the center at present. She added there were 350 members of RSVP in the Big Spring area. To be a member, she said, one must be 60 years of age or older.

The center will be open 24 hours a day.

Watermaster plan postponed for one year

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

Officials of the Colorado River Municipal Water District and Rep. Troy Fraser were notified last week that the Watermaster plan had been postponed for one year. Both Fraser and Owen Ivie of the Colorado River Municipal Water District had expressed opposition to the plan, saying it would cost the taxpayers of West Texas.

"This is a big victory for this area," Fraser said, adding that the postponement will give legislators time to pass laws against it.

The plan would require water-users with even small wells to keep up with water use in order to be taxed on it by the state, Fraser said. The Texas Water Commission had planned to authorize funding for the project with the Colorado-Lavaca Water Division.

"The CRMWD has all of the same programs in place," Fraser said. "We don't want West Texans to face a double taxation... Ninety-eight of the people subject to this (taxation) only account for 1.8 percent of water usage. It isn't a fair plan."

Ivie said he "would hate to see West Texas penalized" with the Watermaster. He said he credits Fraser and other West Texas lawmakers with the postponement. "I was down there Wednesday when the announcement was made," he said. "I believe it came as a result of his (Fraser's) efforts and... those of other West Texas representatives."

Ivie said the Water Commission "has enough employees to take care of the very few situations which might arise," and does not need the Watermaster.

Fraser said he will sponsor legislation to stop the plan permanently when the House of Representatives meets again in January.



Concrete being laid
Tom Smith of Ernest Herrera Construction shovels dirt away from the edge of a trench as concrete is being poured in the background as part of the new Comanche Trail Nursing Home located at the corner of Wasson and Parkway roads.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Budget

Continued from page 1-A

another way: by changing the formula by which farmers receive payments when market prices are low. The five subsidized crops are wheat, corn, feed grains, rice and cotton.

Veterans would see many benefits restricted. They would no longer be automatically considered disabled — and therefore eligible for higher payments — at age 65. And they would have to contribute \$2 for prescriptions paid for by the government.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program, which serves 3 million students in colleges, graduate and technical schools, would also have new limits. Loans would no longer be available at the approximately 1,000 schools where more than 35 percent of past loans have

defaulted.

The banks that make federally backed loans would receive slightly less interest from the government, which probably would make fewer loans available.

And for all but the poorest Americans, the tax bite will get deeper under the House Democratic plan, according to Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation.

People with incomes under \$20,000 would see their taxes drop slightly, but people earning more than \$20,000 annually would have to absorb a 7.4 percent increase. Americans in between would see increases in the 1 percent range.

The changes would be a result of higher taxes on alcohol and tobacco; giving up next year's income tax adjustment to offset inflation,

and raising the amount of wages subject to the Medicare tax.

The Senate plan would reduce taxes slightly for people earning less than \$20,000; raise taxes by just under 3 percent for families in the \$20,000-to-\$50,000 income range; increase them 1.9 percent for those between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and boost them 3.5 percent for those between \$100,000 and \$200,000. The \$200,000-plus group would pay 3.7 percent more.

Other measures affecting consumers would:

- End, for five years, the option that civil service retirees have to receive their benefits in a lump sum. People over age 64 with 30 years of service would be exempted.
- Boost fines for violations of labor safety laws.

Hightower

Continued from page 1-A

weapons plant in Colorado could end up at three facilities in Texas, he said.

"The consumers may be looking at a lamb chop who cooks itself," he said. "This is very nasty stuff, after all, that we're talking about." Referring to a "holistic agriculture" concept used in at least one Mitchell County farm, he said, "They can pretty much kiss that goodbye."

Hightower claimed that proving the safety of hazardous waste facilities too often lies with the "victim." He criticized the TWC commissioners for approving a LaPorte facility permit in September despite objections on safety from the TWC hearing examiner and opposition from Harris County leaders.

"The public has to prove that pollution from incinerators is occurring, and then, even when harm is proved, regulators and industry quibble over what are acceptable risks and how much harm is done," he said. "Why should the people be the guinea pigs in this?"

Instead, Hightower said, regulatory agencies should be encouraging the reduction of hazardous waste production, the recycling of it and the thermal destruction of it on-site. Issuing permits for incinerators only discourages those alternatives, he said.

"Instead of promoting alter-

natives, our regulatory agencies have let industry call the shots," he said. "They've allowed companies to resort to the cheaper and easier burning of waste in places where they hope they'll be out of sight and out of mind."

Hightower was applauded when he told the crowd that his office would assist those opposed to incinerator and kiln facilities with research, lobbying efforts and any ensuing legal fights. He said he would push legislation next year to expand the three-member appointed TWC board to nine members elected from districts. Other strategies include legislation to possibly ban transportation of hazardous waste, he said.

"What we're here to tell you is that you are not isolated and you are not alone," he said. "We will stand with you in it."

In attendance were members of Texans United, Mitchell County Texans Against Pollution and Environmental Conservation Corp. of Ector County.

"I think it's about time some of these state officials stood up and took notice of what's going on in Texas," said TAP Secretary Darlene Hines. "After our land's contaminated and our water's contaminated, it's going to be a little too late."

TAP member Joe Maddox said, "Jim Hightower has drawn the line and said enough is enough."

Deaths

Mary Coble

Mary Coble, 87, Big Spring, died Monday, Oct. 15, 1990, at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Colorado City Cemetery with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, and Pete Hanks, of Sand Springs Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born June 13, 1903, in Coke County. She married Roy Coble Oct. 21, 1921, in Anson. He preceded her in death in 1976. They lived in Sand Springs and Colorado City. Upon her husband's death she moved to Big Spring. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters: Gwendolyn Cox, Ira; Vernell Lilly, Sand Springs; and Rebecca Barbee, St. Louis, Mo.; five grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be grandsons, W.T. Cox, Don Lilly, Greg Barbee, Brice Willborn, Mike Carroll, and Greg Willborn.

Grace Currie

Grace Currie, 82, Big Spring, died Monday, Oct. 15, 1990, in an Arlington, Texas, hospital.

Services will be 4 p.m. Thursday at First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Flynn Long, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 28, 1907, in Miles. She married Robert W. Currie Oct. 4, 1926, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death Aug. 1, 1974. She was the daughter of Horace and Emily Taylor. They moved to Big Spring in 1909. She was a graduate of Big Spring schools, and attended Simmons College in

Abilene, and Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church and was a charter member of the 1905 Hyperion Club.

Survivors include one son, John Currie, Big Spring; one daughter, Ann McComb, Arlington; four sisters: Winona Edwards, San Angelo; Ruth Smith, Big Spring; Alta Dykes, Lubbock; and Bobby Lebkowsky, Midland; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one sister.

The family suggests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church or the donor's favorite charity.

Lynn Lafferty

Lynn D. Lafferty, 65, Big Spring, died Sunday, Oct. 14, 1990, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born March 17, 1925, in Avery. He was a Baptist and was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving in World War II. He received the Purple Heart for wounds received in Germany. He came to Big Spring in 1955. He worked for Britt Trucking in Lamesa and he also farmed.

Survivors include one daughter, Debbie Gregg, Borger; four sisters: Mrs. C.R. (Verle) Miller, Ackerly; Patsy Lafferty, Midland; Betty Ainsworth, New Boston; and Bobbie Pencock, Avery; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Grace Currie, 82, died Monday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Thursday at First Presbyterian Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Lynn Lafferty, 65, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Oil/markets

November crude oil \$37.70, down 25, and December futures \$37.26 cents a pound, up 43, cash hog \$1.00 higher at 61 cents even; slaughter steers 30 cents lower at 29 cents even; October live hog futures \$7.02, down 128; October live cattle futures \$7.65, down 32 at 11:25 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	QUOTE	CHANGE
ATT	31 1/2	nc
American Petrofina	71 1/2	nc
Atlantic Richfield	127	nc
Bethlehem Steel	11	nc
Cabot	23 1/2	nc
Chevron	69 1/2	nc
Chrysler	11	nc
Coca-Cola	42 1/2	nc
De Beers	16 1/4	nc
DuPont	32 1/2	nc
El Paso Electric	4 1/2	nc
Exxon	48 1/2	nc
Ford Motors	31 1/2	nc
GTE	27 1/2	nc
Halliburton	46 1/2	nc

IBM	100	+1 1/2
Int'l Eagle Tool Co	20 1/2	+5 1/2
J.C. Penney	39 1/2	nc
Mesa Ltd. Pnt. A.	5 1/4	nc
Mobil	57 1/2	nc
New Atmos Energy	16	nc
Pacific Gas	22 1/2	nc
Phillips Petroleum	25 1/2	nc
Schlumberger	54 1/2	nc
Sears	24	nc
Southwestern Bell	54 1/2	nc
Sun	28 1/2	nc
Texas Instruments	56 1/2	nc
USX Corp.	31 1/2	nc
Wal-Mart	25 1/2	nc

Amcap	9.24-9.80
I.C.A.	13.76-14.60
New Economy	17.95-18.05
New Perspective	10.43-11.07
Van Kampen	14.87-15.64
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.28-13.94
Pioneer II	14.99-15.38
Gold	364.00-364.75
Silver	4.19-4.22

Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 210 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

On t

V-ba slate

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Bask to m

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On the side

V-ball, tennis slated for today

The Big Spring High School Lady Steers volleyball team and the Steers' tennis team will both be in action today.

The Lady Steers will be fighting to stay alive in the District 3-4A playoff race when they face San Angelo Lake View at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Steer Gym.

Big Spring currently holds a 4-5 district record, one game behind Sweetwater in the race for the second and final district playoff slot.

Junior varsity action begins at 6 p.m.

Basketball officials to meet Oct. 31

A meeting of Big Spring basketball officials will be Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School library.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a basketball referee should plan to attend. For more information contact John Weeks at 267-8323 or Craig Jones at 267-6679.

Quarterback Club having barbecue

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will be having a barbecue Thursday, Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. at the South end of Memorial Stadium.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for youth 12 years-old and under. Later that afternoon the annual homecoming bonfire will be in the vacant lot east of Howard College.

Also the Quarterback will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the high school Planetarium.

Roadraces will be in Clovis, N.M.

The 16th Annual Allstars' Fall Roadraces will be Oct. 27 in Clovis, N.M.

The races will consist of half-marathon (13.1 miles); 10,000 meters (6.2 miles); 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) or a mile run.

All races will begin at 9 a.m. CST with the same start and finish, Olympic style, at Leon Williams Stadium.

Awards will be presented to the first three finishers in each division. All finishers will receive specially-designed long-sleeve T-shirts, plus all registered runners will be eligible for prizes to be given away at the end of the races.

Registration fees are \$8 before Friday and \$10 after.

For more information call (505) 769-2311, ext. 100.

Coahoma seeking hoop games

Coahoma High School needs basketball games for the following dates this season: Tuesday, Dec. 11, JV and varsity boys; Friday, Dec. 14 — JV, varsity boys; Thursday, Dec. 20, JV, varsity boys; Friday, Dec. 28, JV, varsity girls.

Coahoma also needs a boys and girls team for its varsity tournament Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

For more information contact Kim Nichols at 394-4624 or 394-4535.

Charity golf play scheduled

The First Annual Charity Golf Scramble, with proceeds going to D-FY-IT.

The tournament is scheduled for Oct. 20 at the Big Spring Country Club. Entr fee is \$40 and includes cart fee and lunch. deadline to enter is Friday, Oct. 19. For more information call 263-1211, ext. 100.

Softball tourney in Snyder

SNYDER — There will be a men's slow-pitch softball tournament Oct. 20-21 at Winston Park.

Registration deadline is Oct. 18. Entry fee is \$100 per team. Team trophies will be awarded to the first four teams, the first three teams will also receive individual trophies.

To enter call 573-5524 (day), 573-3956 (night), 573-9410 (night), 573-7421 (night).

Ball bounces Philly's way in win over Vikes

PHILADELPHIA — Buddy Ryan often brags that he has the luck of the Irish.

He certainly had it Monday night as his Philadelphia Eagles rallied for 17 points in a span of 2:07 in the fourth quarter for a 32-24 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

"The Good Lord was working out there," Ryan said.

It all started with the Eagles trailing 24-15 and 5:09 left when Ryan decided to go for a fourth-and-two at the Eagles 29.

Originally, He sent in the punting unit as the crowd of 66,296 roared its disapproval. Minnesota sent the punt return team on the field.

Ryan then waved the punt unit off the field and Randall Cunningham raced on with his offense.

Why did Ryan change his mind?

"They had a guy down out there, so they weren't going anywhere. We ran the punt team out there because they had a man down," he said.

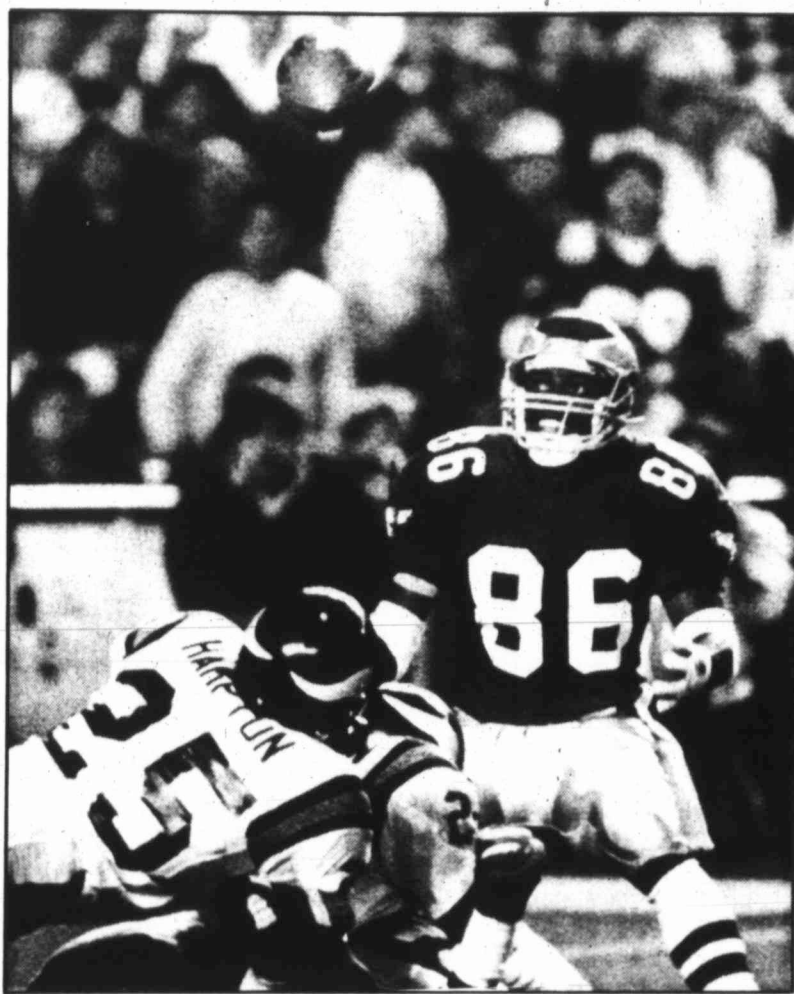
Cunningham threw an incomplete pass, but the Vikings were penalized for holding, keeping the Eagles alive.

Philadelphia then reached the Vikings 40, from where Cunningham threw a pass intended for Calvin Williams.

The ball hit the hands of defensive back Michael Brim, then caromed to Williams, who tipped it to Fred Barnett at the 15. Barnett ran into the end zone and it was 24-22.

Cunningham said he threw the ball in the seam a little bit behind

• PHILLY page 2-B



PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia receiver Fred Barnett waits for a twice deflected pass from teammate Randall Cunningham during fourth quarter action Monday against the Minnesota Vikings. Barnett caught the pass and ran for a touchdown.

'90 Series begins tonight

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Baseball Writer

CINCINNATI — Dave Stewart and Jose Rijo go way back together.

Tonight, they will also be on the mound for Game 1 of the World Series between Oakland and Cincinnati at Riverfront Stadium.

"I was playing in the Dominican Republic in 1978 when I first met Jose," Stewart said. "He was too young to play, so he had to watch."

Pitching in big games is nothing new for Stewart. He is 5-1 lifetime in the American League playoffs and was the World Series MVP last season when he beat San Francisco twice.

The leaves changing color in October and Stewart pitching in the World Series are quickly becoming synonymous.

"Dave Stewart was one of the best teammates I've had in my short career in baseball," Rijo

said. "He was one of the few guys to come to me when I struggled."

The A's haven't struggled too much since Stewart arrived. They have won three straight AL pennants and are trying to become the first team to win consecutive World Series since the 1977-78 New York Yankees.

This time, they will have to do it without sure-handed shortstop Walt Weiss. Weiss, as expected, will miss the World Series with a knee injury. But they do have Stewart for three games, if necessary.

Stewart signed with the A's on May 23, 1986, after being released by the Philadelphia Phillies. Six weeks later, Jackie Moore was fired as manager and Tony La Russa took over.

La Russa's first move as manager was to name Stewart his starting pitcher for a game at Boston against Roger Clemens. It

Crossroads Chalk Talk

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Area football teams had their best week so far, winning six of nine games. In the game pitting area teams against each other, Coahoma beat Forsan 32-3.

The only other area football teams to lose were Colorado City, which was drubbed by Crane 41-10, and Stanton, which dropped a 29-14 decision to Ozona.

Gaining wins were Big Spring, a 49-6 victory over San Angelo Lake View; Klondike over Loop 29-21; Borden County over Hermleigh 44-13; Grady over Dawson 66-54; and Sands over Wellman 41-10.

Here is what area coaches had to say about last week's games and this week's encounters:

Bobby Avery, Borden County, on the win over Hermleigh and this week's game against Ira. — "The kids played pretty well. I didn't imagine it was going to be that easy. I felt pretty good about both sides of the ball. We held the Cardinals to 160 yards total offense, but that's a half; the game was called because of injuries at the half.

"The thing that stands out in my mind is that everybody got to participate somehow in the ballgame. Both ends caught the ball, both of our passers passed the ball well and our running back pretty well touched the ball and scored. It seems like everything we did worked.

"Ira looks pretty tough to me. They've had a pretty hard non-district schedule. They got beat by Guthrie, Midland Christian, Grady, Jayton and Sands. They've played some tough teams and it's made them better.

"They put Paul Sturdivant at running back this week, he's 6-foot-7, 205-pounds. He's hard to bring down, he's strong. The key to stopping them this week is stopping Mr. Sturdivant."

Dale Ruth, Stanton, on the loss to McCamey, and this week's game against Iraan. — "Our kids are finally coming around a little bit. We got our passing game going. John Paul (Barry, quarterback) is doing a real good throwing the football, compared to what we had, and Slick

• CHALK page 2-B



TONY LaRUSSA

Dykes and lucky penny preparing to face Rice

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK — A penny saved is a season saved.

At least Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes hopes so.

Dykes scooped up a penny after Saturday's 49-44 upset of Arkansas and isn't about to let go of it.

"When I was walking off the field at Fayetteville, I found a penny at the goal line. Nothing bad can happen from picking up a penny. I'm superstitious," Dykes said. "There is no telling what might happen to this team now."

Dykes said he will tuck the penny into his left shoe when the Red Raiders play at Rice Saturday.

A two-touchdown underdog heading into last Saturday's Southwest Conference game against Arkansas, Texas Tech used a relentless offensive attack to fend off the Razorbacks and improve to 2-4 overall and 1-3 in the SWC.

Trailing 49-20 in the fourth quarter, Arkansas (2-3, 0-2) scored 24 points and threatened to score a go-ahead touchdown. But a last-minute drive stalled at the Tech 15 after Quinn Grovey threw an incomplete on fourth down.

"All season long I have been saying the good teams figure out a way to win," Dykes said Monday. "We finally did it."

But Dykes said his team has no time to celebrate with a road game against pesky Rice (2-4, 0-3) looming.

"Rice is dangerous," Dykes said. "Houston beat us 51-35 and Houston beat Rice 24-22 on a last-second field goal. That will scare you. They have got a heckuva football team."

Tech barely escaped with a 38-36 victory over the Owls when the teams last met in Houston in 1988. Tech beat Rice 41-25 in Lubbock last year.

"Rice has always considered Tech one of the teams they have a good shot at beating," Dykes said. "They ought to have their ax real good and sharp for us Saturday."

Rice has conference losses to Houston, Texas (26-10) and Texas Christian (38-28).

Tech's defense, which is last in the SWC, giving up 430 yards a game, must contain Rice quarterback Donald Hollas and running back Trevor Cobb.

Hollas is averaging 226 yards of total offense a game, and Cobb is second among SWC rushers with 105 yards per game.

"Our defense is not playing up to expectations," Dykes said. "We have given up a number of big plays and we can not afford to do that against Rice."

Jamie Gill, who made his first start since injuring his kneecap Sept. 22 against New Mexico, completed 15 of 18 passes for 337 yards and three touchdowns.

"I don't know if I have ever seen a quarterback play as well as Jamie did," Dykes said. "He had great blocking the whole game and made good things happen."

After watching his team rack up 582 yards of total offense against the Hogs, Dykes said his young offensive line, which doesn't have any returning starters from last year, has come of age.

"Those guys have really come a long way," Dykes said. "We played one of the best offensive games ever played at Texas Tech."



Rebound bound

ATLANTA — Houston Rockets Buck Johnson (1) and Kenny Smith go for a rebound off the Atlanta Hawks' backboard during the first period of their NBA exhibition game at the Omni Monday night.



LOU PINIELLA

Cowboys can playoff talk

IRVING (AP) — So much for all that crazy talk about the playoffs.

The Dallas Cowboys, after coming back down to reality in Sunday's 20-3 loss at Phoenix, are trying to figure out if it was just a bad day or whether they're really that bad.

"It was as ugly as it can get," admitted offensive coordinator David Shula. "It's a major step backwards."

They set a club record low with only 100 yards against the Cardinals, who were ranked 24th in league defense. It was the fewest points the Cardinals had yielded in a game since 1981.

Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman hit only 9 of 25 passes and one was intercepted by linebacker Garth Jax, a former Cowboy.

"I wish I could say what went wrong, but I can't," said Aikman who was sacked four times.

Coach Jimmy Johnson had no immediate solutions.

"Our guys just didn't play," Johnson said. "We didn't protect the passer and we didn't make the throws. We didn't make the catches, either."

The previous low also was a Johnson-coached team.

Dallas got 108 yards against the New York Giants last December.

The Cowboys' 34 yards passing was the low for any NFL club this season.

Johnson said he could see it coming after the Cowboys defeated Tampa Bay.

On the side

Thompson testifies in drug trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson testified that he sold cocaine to an undercover FBI agent for a one-time teammate and a former member of the school's track team.

Thompson, serving a two-year prison sentence after pleading guilty to a federal charge of conspiracy to distribute cocaine in April 1989, testified in the trial of John Green, 25, a former teammate from Detroit, and Lamont Harris, 23, a Dallas resident who lettered in track from 1986 to 1988.

Green and Harris, each accused of supplying the cocaine that Thompson sold to an undercover agent in January 1989, are charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine and cocaine distribution. Harris also is charged with use of a telephone to facilitate a drug transaction.

Another defendant in the case, Kenneth Hill, 21, of Oklahoma City, pleaded guilty to a charge of distributing cocaine, assistant U.S. attorney Leslie Kaestner said. Hill also testified against Harris and Green.

Three USC players charged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three University of Southern California freshman football players accused of attacking a woman in a campus residential facility were charged with criminal misdemeanors.

The three are accused of attacking a 23-year-old Los Angeles woman on July 20, a spokesman for the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office said.

Tailback Michael Jones, 18, was charged with one count of sexual battery and one count of false imprisonment. Outside linebacker Willie McGinest, 18, and cornerback Jason Oliver, 18, were each charged with one count of battery and one count of false imprisonment.

Fryar, Dykes hit with fines

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Irving Fryar and Hart Lee Dykes were fined \$1,000 apiece by the New England Patriots for missing team meetings and practice last Wednesday after an early-morning altercation outside a Providence, R.I., nightclub.

Dykes, who suffered an injured left eye in the incident, said he and Fryar were leaving Club Shalimar at about 1:20 a.m. when a nightclub bouncer made derogatory comments about the Patriots' poor play. Dykes replied as the players walked away and said he was hit from behind with an object.

Fryar, who needed eight stitches to close a head wound, said he saw several people kicking and hitting Dykes while Dykes was on the ground and got a handgun from his truck. He was charged with carrying a handgun, which was registered in Massachusetts but without a proper Rhode Island permit.

William Earley, the nightclub bouncer, was ordered held at state prison in Rhode Island on a charge of violating his probation. Earley was arrested last Thursday night and charged with felony assault on Dykes. Earley was on parole from robbery convictions in 1981 and 1982.

Anderson back with Edmonton

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Disgruntled forward Glenn Anderson returned to the Edmonton Oilers, ending a holdout that began on the eve of the 1990 NHL season.

The veteran winger, who makes about \$315,000 a year, announced his retirement earlier this month because of the Oilers' refusal to renegotiate his contract. Anderson wanted the pact upgraded into the neighborhood of the \$700,000 the Boston Bruins pay Cam Neely, also considered one of the league's best wings.

Anderson, in the sixth year of an eight-year contract, said he has hired Tom Reich as his agent. Edmonton general manager Glen Sather had told him a raise would not be discussed until Anderson re-joined the Oilers.

Series

Continued from page 1-B

"It's a quiet determination, but more intense."

It's a feeling, a look, that can only be seen in Stewart's eyes when he's throwing the ball. A look, like his pitches, that Rijo hasn't quite mastered.

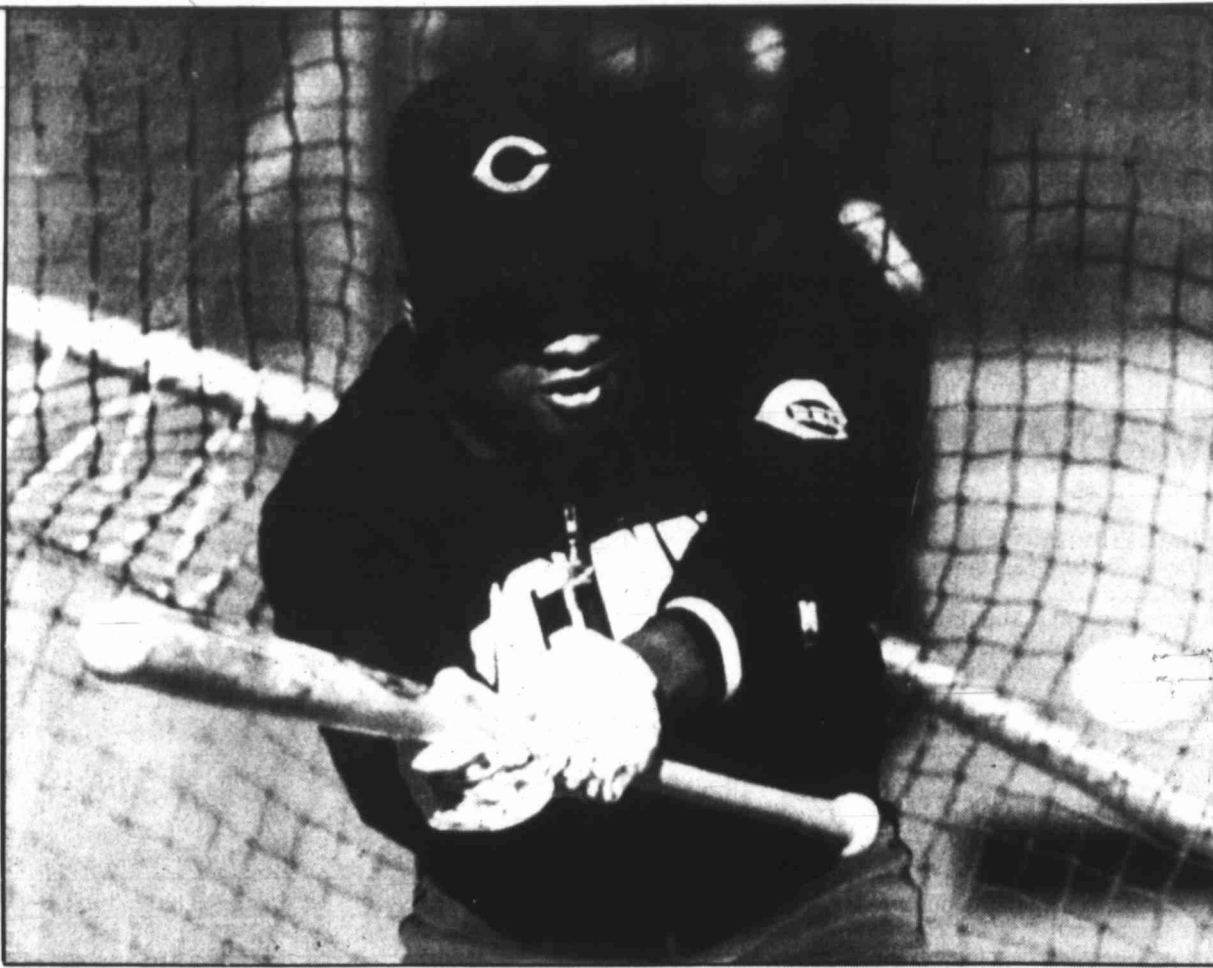
When Stewart is on, forget the left-handers, right-handers match-up stats. They mean nothing. But when he's occasionally off, Cecil Fielder will hit a home run out of Tiger Stadium.

"Several things have taken place since I've come to Oakland, and that's part of it," Stewart said. "My job is to go out every fourth or fifth day, and I've learned to be intense for each ballgame. I need to go out and get hitters out. As a pitcher, I concentrate, stay focused and think in key situations."

With Stewart, 27-game winner Bob Welch and Mike Moore, the A's have the edge in starting pitching over Rijo, Danny Jackson and Tom Browning. But this is a series that could very well be decided by the Nasty Boys — relievers Rob Dibble, Randy Myers and Norm Charlton.

"Oakland has a great closer in Dennis Eckersley and three great set-up men in (Todd) Burns, (Gene) Nelson and (Rick) Honeycutt," said Reds manager Lou Piniella, a high school rival of La Russa's. "We have three closers. I think they compare favorably. Our's is more of a power bullpen."

The Pittsburgh Pirates were powerless against the Nasty Boys, scoring one earned run in 15-2-3 inn-



CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jose Rijo starts for the Reds when they face the Oakland Athletics in game one of the 1990 World Series day at Riverfront Stadium. Rijo is scheduled to tonight.

ings. But to get to the bullpen, Rijo and friends will have to give Piniella five or six quality innings. Rijo is still more of a thrower

than a thinker. The A's, needing some left-handed power, traded him to the Reds along with pitcher Tim Lincecum before the start of the

1988 season for Dave Parker. "I asked to be traded," Rijo said. "It worked out for both teams. Parker helped them win two pen-

nants and I got a chance to pitch. Everybody was happy."

As Rijo's teammate for a short time, Stewart thought the right-hander might have been getting some bad advice.

"When he was with us, I saw a guy who was influenced by Joaquin Andujar, and it caused some problems," Stewart said. "But that was then and this is now. He's doing an outstanding job."

After years of unfulfilled promise, Rijo set career highs in victories (14), games started (29), innings pitched (197) and strikeouts (152) this season.

The pitchers may get a break because some of the power boys are hurting. Oakland's Jose Canseco has a sore middle right finger and aching back. Cincinnati's Eric Davis is sore all over. In the playoffs, they were a combined 6-for-34 with no home runs.

In the only bit of controversy on Monday, Davis rejected Piniella's idea of batting leadoff and will remain in the cleanup slot. Davis was 4-for-23 in the playoffs with no homers, two RBIs and nine strikeouts.

Willie Randolph, Rickey Henderson, Willie McGee and Dave Henderson also enter the World Series with some aches and pains for the A's.

Canseco has not hit a home run since Sept. 16 and the A's did not hit a homer in their four-game sweep of Boston. It was the first time a team won a championship without hitting a home run in a series since 1919.

Philly

Continued from page 1-B

Williams.

"But Fred caught it. A little bit of luck came our way," Cunningham said.

After the ensuing kickoff, Eagles linebacker Seth Joyner hit Vikes quarterback Rich Gannon, who fumbled. Defensive end Clyde Simmons picked up the ball and ran six yards to the Minnesota 6.

On first down, Anthony Toney scored and the Eagles led 29-24 with 3:01 left.

The luck didn't stop there. The Eagles, who had six turnovers in four previous games, got their sixth of the night.

Defensive back William Frizzell, who two weeks ago dropped a late fourth-quarter interception that led to a last-minute Eagles' loss, held on to one this time.

Frizzell returned 37 yards to the Minnesota 5, and the Eagles wound up with Roger Ruzek's fourth field goal of the night, a 19-yarder, for a 32-24 lead.

"This just shows that if a team gives you 60 minutes you have a chance at the end," Ryan said. Minnesota didn't lack for heroes despite its loss.

Gannon, who went to high school in Philadelphia and college at nearby University of Delaware, came home to complete 18 of 35 for 270 yards and two touchdowns.

Gannon, who still resides in Northeast Philadelphia in the off season, grew up wanting to play for the Eagles.

Wide receiver Cris Carter, released by the Eagles despite catching 10 TD passes last year, returned to grab six for 151 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Defensive linemen Ken Clarke and Thomas Stauters, both former Eagles, each had one of the Vikes' five sacks.

Ryan recognized the performance of his ex-players.

"You have to be proud of the ex-Eagles on Minnesota. They kicked the hell out of us," he said.

Minnesota coach Jerry Burns strained for that silver lining.

"There are 10 games left," he said. "Who knows? You can get a hot streak. Maybe we can win nine or 10. Who knows?"

Burns added, "We went in at halftime and things looked good. Then at the end of the game we have the fumble by Gannon and things fell apart."

"When you see the swing so drastically like that, it has to be emotional. We played pretty well but we didn't win."

Carter refused to gloat about his big game against Ryan, who dropped Carter because the Eagles' coach felt the receiver couldn't catch the ball in traffic and didn't have enough speed.

"I didn't have anything to prove," Carter said. "I was just out there to help our team win. It (playing against the Eagles) was different than anything I ever expected."

The Eagles jumped to a 9-0 lead in the first period on a 38-yard field goal by Ruzek and Cunningham's 19-yard pass to Williams.

Minnesota came back to 9-7 as Gannon found Carter on a flea flicker for a 42-yard score.

In the second period, Minnesota went ahead 21-9, with Rick Fenney scoring from the 1 and Gannon connecting with a 78-yard strike to Carter.

The Eagles rallied to 21-15 on 30- and 29-yard field goals by Ruzek in the third period.

Then, luck sought out the Eagles. There was a lot of flags thrown, with 19 penalties assessed, six on the Vikings.

Chalk

Continued from page 1-B

Slick (WR Kenny McCalister) is catching the ball well.

"We just don't have the running backs now. We've got Gary Don, (Thompson) but he's got a cast on his hand, he broke it the fourth ballgame of the season."

"It was 9-8 at one point, then we gave up the big plays. Their first touchdown, we gave them the ball at our one-yard line. I felt like we were in the game most of the time, we let them get behind us on two passes. The secondary is just a little inexperienced."

"Iraan has that Malone (RB Riley) kid. He's a good runner, he carries the ball about 35 times. If you can stop him, you can stop them. They do a good job defensively."

Tom Ham, Klondike, on the win over Loop, and this week's game against Wellman — "It was lot tougher than I thought it would be. Their kids were ready to play. It was their homecoming and they were high as a kite. We were up for it too. We played better than we had in the last two ballgames, but not as good as in the first three."

"All of these games are big. Look at this district last week, all the game were close except for Sands. I expect Wellman to come back. They'll be high; they'll be ready. They always play us a tough game. We've had some barn-burners against Wellman. Three or four years ago when they went to the state finals, they beat us 25-24."

"Wellman is a pretty basic team. They run a lot of traps, sweeps and power stuff. This week they may go in a triple-spread. They block and tackle well."

Randy Roemisch, Sands, on the win over Wellman and this week's game with Dawson. — "By far it was the best two quarters (first half) we've played this year. I really think we're peaking right now. I want to keep them there. We made some defensive plays: Aaron Cowley Charles Rhodes made two key interceptions."

"Offensively, we played well. The special teams did a job for us, they got us good field position."

"Dawson runs about four or five different sets. They've got three fast kids. One is Andrew Martinez, and Jesse DeLaRosa and Raul DeLaRosa. They're small, but they're fast. The key is containing them in the spread, and then passing the ball to Andrew Martinez."

Steve Park, Coahoma, on the win over Forsan, and this week's game with Eldorado. — "The kids played well. I was proud of the way they got after it. They put 11 guys on the line of scrimmage. We didn't throw a whole bunch: four of eight for two touchdowns. The line gave us time to throw the football and Shane (Walker) did an excellent job of running the football."

"Things can happen in this district. We're really not out of the district race. You Never know what's going to happen."

"Eldorado is big. They've got some 270-pounders and they've got some good-sized running backs. They run the ball more, but they can throw it. We're just going to have to be ready to play."

David Thompson, Big Spring, on the win over San Angelo Lake View and this week's game against Fort Stockton. — "We played good, aggressive football on both sides of the ball. Our kicking game wasn't very good, but we were pleased with the way we did some things we hadn't been doing, as far as intensity goes. Because we got after it, we had a lot of success."

"Fort Stockton is capable of playing pretty good, but they haven't played that way lately. They've got a lot of kids hurt. How we need to approach this to get better every week, because the tough part of the schedule is coming up."

Leandro Gonzales, Grady, on the win over Dawson and this week's game with Loop. — "We had an excellent first half and Dawson dominated the second half. I started subbing in my JV. I wanted them to get some experience. It was good to get them playing time. Then I put my varsity back in. They were a little bit cold and they had three consecutive fumbles; one for a touchdown, one at our one, and one they got and drove in for a score. They scored 18 points in 45 seconds. It was a good lesson for both us coaches and players. But I give credit to Dawson, they didn't quit."

"Loop will run a Wing-T and a little spread. But I feel like they're going to try to pass on us. I feel like the defense will respond to that."

Tom Ramsey, Colorado City, on the loss to Crane, and this week's homecoming game against Kermit. — "We lost two more players, Bobby Silva (strained knee ligaments) and Mark Monroe (strained knee). We might get Mark back this week. Bobby will probably be out two weeks. The score was 14-3 at halftime. We dropped a touchdown pass; we were in the game. The third quarter hurt us."

"Kermit's got some pretty good-sized kids. They just really haven't got it together yet. They're having injury problems and they're struggling too. We've never played them. It should be interesting."

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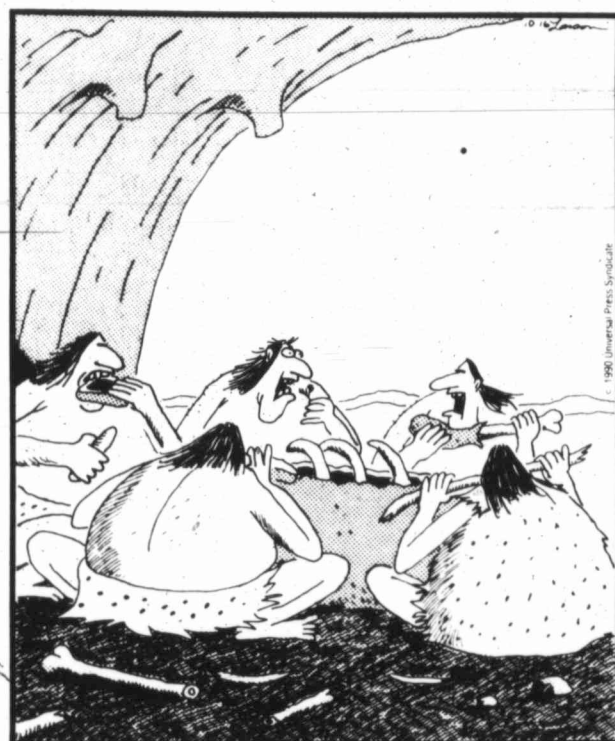
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ACROSS

1. Laundry
5. Above
9. Mex. money
13. Pseudonym
15. Respiratory sound
16. Article
17. Room: Fr.
18. Troubles
19. "Clair de —"
20. Enclosed deck area
22. Fragrance
23. Excellent
24. Chemical compound
26. WY city
30. Object of adoration
31. Opposed to
32. Snug as —
35. Small flutes
39. Rings
41. From — Z
42. Nimble
43. Razor sharpener
44. Feudal worker
46. Hearty's companion
47. Russ. news agency
49. Cane
51. Israeli
53. Poems
55. City on the Adriatic
56. Some TV shows
62. Assert
63. Decorous
64. Of a region
65. 007
66. Roof edge
67. Lasso
68. Epochs
69. Oboe
70. Take an oblique course

DOWN

1. Stinging insect
2. Russ. range
3. Window ledge
4. Ring of light
5. Giant hunter
6. Worth
7. Building wings
8. Sow again
9. Stove feature
10. Chopin opus
11. Madrid man
12. Heb. measure
14. Bristles
21. Isr. dance
25. Divan
26. Toy ammo
27. Dill herb
28. Celebrity
29. Plovers
30. Stravinsky
33. Low voice
34. Indian
36. Decree
37. Ms Logan
38. Witnessed
40. Practice for a bout
45. Complain
48. Military engineer
50. — as the eye can see
51. Relish
52. Combat area
53. — branch
54. With a cupola
55. A Ruth
57. Dies —
58. Rainbow
59. Disclosure of a secret
60. Spouse
61. Cabbage salad

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1975 IMPALA, 4 door, 43,000 actual miles, automatic, air condition, power steering & brakes. \$2,250. Trade considered. 267-8981 or 263-5876.

FOR SALE, 1979 Ford Ranchero 800. Good car. Runs excellent. Call 263-7388.

1979 OLDS CUTLASS Salon. V-8, automatic, air conditioner, tilt, cruise, 4 door, \$1,530. Call 263-1165 or see at 1811 Runnels.

Jeps 015

JEEP RENEGADE, 1981. Good condition. \$2,750. Call 267-5646.

Pickups 020

1985 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4 with Silverado package. Black and red, excellent condition. Call A. J. Pirkle, 267-9053 or 267-7822.

RED & WHITE, 1985 fullsize Bronco. Loaded. Extra nice. Call 263-5648 after 6:00.

1978 TOYOTA CREW cab stretch, dual rear, only 100 made. \$2,500. After 6:00 p.m. 267-1256.

\$1,450. 1980 FORD pickup 4x4, V-8, automatic, air, butane system, hail damage. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

Recreational Veh 035

1991, 32 FOOT TRAVEL trailer. Fully self contained, air, island bed, walk thru bath, deluxe model. Sacrifice, \$10,500. Whip in Campground, Exit 184, I-20.

1984 COACHMAN TRAILER, 18 foot, full self contained, sleeps 4. \$3,500. Call 263-7506 or 399-4762.

1986 TRAVEL TRAILER, 35 foot Expand O. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, excellent condition. Parked Lake Brownwood. Must see to appreciate. 267-4347.

Travel Trailers 040

MUST SELL: 1983 Nu-way, 25 foot. Air conditioner, many extras. Located Whip in Campground, Moss Lake Road, Exit 184, I-20.

Motorcycles 050

1986 250 HONDA REBEL, \$650. Call 394-4371.

Boats 070

1987 BASS TRACKER. Fish & ski, new powerhead, 200 h.p. Mercury. 393-5884.

Business Opp. 150

RETAIL BUSINESS for sale in Big Spring. Mail location, continue lease and purchase inventory & fixtures. Possible partial owner finance. \$70's. Call Patty Schweiner at ERA Reader Realtors, 267-8266 or home, 267-6819.

NEED TO vacate building. Have every thing to open large bookstore. Books, desk, calculator, shelves. A bargain at \$1,200. 1-573-8294.

9.64 ACRES on Angela Road. Strong water well, good fence. \$17,500. Will finance at 8%. 1-573-8294.

Help Wanted 270

EARN MONEY TYPING / PC / WP. At home. Full / part time. \$35,000 / year potential. (1)805-687-6000 Ext B-8423.

Help Wanted 270

READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

DAY CARE Worker (Toddlers). Dipolma or GED. One year paid experience. Call 263-7841, Melinda or Debra.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and Jewelry store wants to hire mature salesperson for part-time employment in a related field. Apply in person at 213, 213 Main Street.

NEEDED TRANSPORT drivers. Contact TST Paraffin Service in Stanton, 1-756-2875.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! WORK at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

DELIVERY DRIVER needed. Part time. Must have a dependable automobile with insurance. Hourly. Call 1-756-3387.

NEED EXPERIENCED Oilfield Electrician. Pole line construction, transformer work, trouble shooting and programmable controllers. Top paid & benefits. Send to: c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1252-A, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

R.N. DIRECTOR of Nurse's, for 65 bed nursing home. Also need L.V.N.'s and G.V.N.'s, positions open. 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas, call 1-756-3387.

POSITION OPEN for full time, licensed shampoo technician. Call 267-8310 for appointment.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Start immediately. All inquiries invited. Top salary and benefits. Training. 1-305-522-6004.

CASE WORKER III, \$2,108 per month. Bachelor's Degree plus 2 years of professional experience in a related field. Work involves screening potential Big Spring State Hospital admissions from 23 county area and will be on call for Crisis Intervention Hotline. Travel is required, must reside in Howard County.

Therapist Technician III 50%. Salary \$559.50 requires high school diploma or GED plus 6 months experience in therapeutic activities or 15 hours of college work and the music department. This person will possess strong musical skills: guitar, piano, and voice. Must have the desire to provide entertainment to our clients. Send resume & transcript to Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. AA/EOE.

GO GETTER shoe salesperson wanted. Apply in person at Dunlaps Department Store.

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Insect & Termite Control SAFE & EFFICIENT

SOUTHWESTERN AT PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

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2008 Birdwell 263-6514

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Help Wanted 270

W.T. OILFIELD Service Co., now taking applications for qualified floor hand & truck hands. To pay for accountable applicants. Call 263-4523 or 101 Owens Street.

NEED DEPENDABLE, energetic person to care for children in my home evenings on as needed basis. Own transportation, phone. Call after 5:00 p.m., 264-7704, 264-7705.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.

YARD & TREE work. Call 267-4202.

Loans 325

VISA / MASTERCARD. Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also \$5000 Gold Card guaranteed! Cash advances. Free information. 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

Child Care 375

SUNSHINE DAYCARE

900 GOLIAD

Newborn-age 12, full/part-time enrollment available. Openings available for evening care, 6:00-11:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 263-1696

Grain Hay Feed 430

PURINA DEER Blocks, \$4.95. Deer corn, \$4.75, 50 lbs. Howard County Feed & Supply, 267-6411.

Antiques 503

NOW OPEN!! Old West Antiques, crossroad of Highways 180 & 70, west of courthouse, Roby, Texas.

Drive safely. Don't wreck your life.

BUSINESS

& PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY



HEARTHSTONE, LTD. QUALIFIED Remodelers. Roofing, painting and all phases of repairs and custom building. 263-8558.

Auto Repair 709

"20 Years Of Service makes C & M GARAGE, the leader in automotive repairs. 263-0021.

Carpet 714

"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs". Highest quality carpet. (Room sized Bargains). H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.

Carpet Cleaning 715

Don't risk steam or shampoo. Let CHEM DRY clean your carpet. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. 263-8997.

ADVANCED CARPET Care. Specializing in carpet cleaning and water extraction. Dependable service. Free estimates. 263-8116.

Chimney Cleaning 720

CHIMNEY SWEEPING, caps, repair, etc. Call 263-7015.

Concrete Work 721

CONCRETE FALL Special! Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939. Patios, sidewalks, cellars, curbs, driveways, stucco. Free Estimates.

Firewood 729

AL'S FIREWOOD. Oak, \$125 a cord. Mesquite, \$90 a cord. Delivered. Call 263-2693.

Electrical 732

Don't settle for less than the best. Call BAILEY ELECTRIC for dependable electrical wiring. 263-3109.

Heating & Cooling 733

DUST? MOLD? BACTERIA? These could be in your Duct System! Duct Cleaning. Electrostatic filter. Special prices, call today for details and Free Lennox Furnace offer Snyder Heating & Air Conditioning, Snyder, Texas since 1949. (915) 573-2411 or 1-800-552-1753.

Home Imp. 740

DYKES CARPENTRY/Plumbing, remodeling, additions, home improvements, cabinets, roofing, concrete, insulation, siding. Licensed plumber. Call 263-0435.

HEARTHSTONE, LTD. QUALIFIED Remodelers. Roofing, painting and all phases of repairs and custom building. 263-8558.

Home Imp. 740

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

Insurance 741

MOBILE HOME Insurance. Price, Coverage, Service. Weir Insurance Agency, 1602 Scurry, 263-1278.

Lawn Service 742

FERRER'S COMPLETE Lawn Service. Fertilizing, pruning trees, shrubs, flowerbeds, weed control, alleys, hawking. Please call 267-6504. Thanks!

Auctions

505

SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079 00759. Call 263 1831/263 0914. We do all types of auctions!

SPRING CITY AUCTION

Thursday, Oct. 18
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th

Tools, glassware, jewelry, elec. heaters, kerosene heaters, gas log heater, gas dryer, metal desk, night stands, 4 wood bar stools—nice, 4 piece pit group, sofas, chairs, tables and chairs, marble sink with gold plated fixtures, bird houses, 2 propane tanks, Lincoln portable welder, electric motors, fans, wood doors, color TV, recliner.
Lots & Lots of Miscellaneous!!!

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759
263-1831

Taxidermy

511

SAND SPRINGS Taxidermy. Deer mounts, pheasants, quail in glass domes. Exotics, tanning, 6 miles east Big Spring. 393 5259.

Dogs, Pets, Etc

513

AKC COLLIE puppies, tri color. Call 263 7307 or 263 3932.

WANTED: POODLE puppy for family pet, white Miniature female. Call 263 8174.

Pet Grooming

515

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

Lost-Pets

516

REWARD: LOST black & white female Border Collie, east of town. Call 263 0582 or 267 5634.

FOUND: DOBERMAN, vicinity. East side of town. Call 267 6656.

Sporting Goods

521

ONE EXERCISE stepper, one exercise bike and one portable exerciser, all new. All for \$99. Ask for Tony, 1 800 866 7674.

NEW 12 GAUGE Remington automatic model 1100, with case. 263 2309.

BRAND NEW 92FA 5.9mm 16 shot Beretta, also 9mm P-38. Call after 1:00 p.m., 267 1963.

Household Goods

531

LARGEST SELECTION in town! Brannan's new & used furniture, appliances, bedding, 2004 W. 4th, 263 1469.

REFRIGERATOR, GAS range, microwave, freezer, washer/dryer, desk, sofa, dining room suite, china closet. 267 6558.

3 TELL CITY bar stools; 18,000 refrigerated air conditioner, 18,000 B.T.U.; Kenmore washing machine; Acme stainless steel juicer; Hammond electric organ. Call 263 1165 or see at 1811 Rannels.

Garage Sale

535

YARD SALE Starting Sunday till sold out! New and used items! Bicycles, twin bed, tools, miscellaneous. 310 E. 21st.

ANTIQUES! FURNITURE! Heaters! Bicycles! Typewriter! Clothes! Washer! Dryer! Books! Tapes! Toilets! Brick! Appliances! 1400 Main, 267 2338.

YARD SALE Wednesday. Infant and children's clothes, baby crib with sheets, baby blankets, Lots of miscellaneous items. 1809 Owens.

STORAGE ROOM Sale. dishes, knick knacks, small color TV. A American Self Storage, #44, FM700, Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Misc. For Sale

537

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG A.D." in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! NO GARAGE SALES. EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Debby or Elizabeth!

CHIMNEY SWEEPING, caps, repair, etc. Call 263 7015.

ANNUAL Arts & Crafts Show at Highland Mall, November 30, & December 1 & 2. Reserve booths now for best selection. 263 1132.

WANTED: RATTLESNAKES. 267 2865. Must have hunting license.

CUSTOM MADE Suits by John D. For sample show, call Lloyd, 1 235 3505.

DESK, TELEPHONE, typing desk, Burroughs terminal and keyboard. Call 394 4371.

FOR SALE: couch and 2 chairs. Call 267 5855.

BABY BED, stroller, couch, dresser, chest, carpet, lots of tools, miscellaneous. 3417 W. Hwy 80.

FOR SALE: gun cabinet and console stereo. Call 263 7164 after 6:00 p.m.

KING SIZE bed for sale. Pillows, sheets and spread included. Call 394 4719.

USED SEVEN low bar stools. Reg. \$285, Sale \$75 each. 353 4847.

MATCHING OAK, bedroom furniture one double bed headboard with cabinets, one (4) drawer chest, one (six) drawer dresser with mirror. Call after 1:00 p.m., 267 1963.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

1425 E. 6th

3 Bedroom — 2 Bath

2 Bedroom — 2 Bath

2 Bedroom — 1 Bath

1 Bedroom — 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished

Covered Parking

All Utilities Paid

"A Nice Place For Nice People"

263-6319

Misc. For Sale

537

LONG FRENCH Provincial sofa, for sale. Bargain \$75. Excellent condition. Call 267 7831 after 3:00.

CONSOLE 25" COLOR TV. Good condition. Remote control, \$350. Call 263 6050.

TELEPHONE SERVICE 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install. \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267 5478.

COM SHOP Specials! Residential telephone jacks installed, 2 jacks for the price of one. 267 2423.

HOUSES FOR SALE 601

HISTORIC OLDER home for sale. 504 East 3rd, Colorado City, Texas, 79512. Bids will be accepted all by deposit with rights to reject any or all bids. Appointment only. (915) 728 3468. Final Deadline, 10:31:30.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down. \$250 month, 15 years, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced. 603 Douglas. 264 0159.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down. \$250 month, 15 years, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced. 600 Ayford Street. 264 0159.

FOR SALE or Lease. By Owner. Den, formal living, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, storage in back, private backyard. \$60's. College Park. 354 2246.

THREE BEDROOM, den, central air, heat, swimming pool, sprinkler system. Near schools. \$34,000. Call 263 6346.

SACRIFICE SALE 1101 1103 E. 6th. Three bedroom, carpeted; rear, two bedroom; two garage apartments (need some work), 3 car garage, all on corner lot. Owner moved out of town. Was \$37,000, reduced to \$25,000 for cash sale. 263 4479.

NICE 3 1/2 with 2 living areas, modern kitchen, master bedroom has two walk in closets, large den. Possible owner finance. Call ERA, 267 8266, Loyce, 263 1738.

WANT QUALITY, neatness, comfort and low price? See this 2 bedroom with separate dining, nice kitchen, garage, storage. Low 20's. Call ERA, 267 8266, Loyce, 263 1738.

JUST \$250 PER month for this precious two bedroom with new paint and carpet. Only \$500 closing cost, owner finance. Call Lila, ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267 8266 or 267 6657.

NOTHING DOWN, very low closing costs. Adorable 3 bedroom with garage and refrigerated air. Low, low monthly payments. Call Lila, ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267 8266 or 267 6657.

ASSUMABLE LOAN, fantastic home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Carpet, huge kitchen, dining. Coahoma Schools. Low down payment, non qualifying loan. 60's. Call Carla Benner, ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267 8266 or 267 6657.

PRICE REDUCED. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263 1284 or home, 353 4751.

OWNER ANXIOUS. Needs to sell 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Neat and clean. 20's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263 1284 or home, 353 4751.

YOU'LL LOVE the out-of-the-way street this home is on, and you'll love the house too! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new heating and refrigerated air, new roof, garden spot, lots of storage! Possible owner finance. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263 8419, or home, 267 7760.

COAHOMA SCHOOL District. Price reduced on the terrific 3-2-3! Assume 9 1/2% loan or get new loan. City water and well water, extra large lot, office, \$50's. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263 8419, or home, 267 7760.

ROOMY TWO bedroom home. Central air, fenced backyard, oversized detached garage. \$20's. By owner. 263 6739.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

FOR SALE, two lots in Trinity Memorial Park. \$800 for both. Call 756 3872, Stanton.

TWO CEMETARY plots, Trinity Memorial, Garden of Lebanon. 399 4451.

Mortgages Wanted 627

WANTED! I'll buy all or part of your owner financed real estate mortgage note. 915 756 3310.

Furnished Apartments 651

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263 0906.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267 6561.

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 267-5000

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

\$99 MOVE IN. No deposit. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedroom. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263 7811.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$245. \$150 deposit. Also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195. \$225. No children or pets preferred. 263 6944/263 2341.

ONE Bedroom, CLEAN. Shower/tub, wall furnace. Older couple or single preferred. No pets. 267 7316.

CLEAN THREE room apartment. Very private. Has everything. No children preferred. No pets. 263 7436.

ONE BEDROOM nicely furnished. Adults preferred. No bills paid. No pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit, washer/dryer. 605 E. 13th. 267 8191.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

1, 2, 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments 1905 Wason Road, 267 6421. E.H.O.

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

Unfurnished Apartments

655

NORTHCREST VILLAGE

* All bills paid

* 3 bedroom - Section 8

* Rent based on income

* EHO

1002 North Main

267-5191

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

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.

REMEMBER

"You Deserve The Best"

Coronado Hills Apartments

801 Marcy Dr.

267-6500

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, spacious, lots of cabinet space, utility room. No bills paid. \$325 month & month lease. Coahoma Schools. 394 4437, 394 4208.

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID. Low Rent. Two/3 bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267 5546, 263 0746.

NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances. \$275 deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263 6944 or 263 2341.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished/unfurnished. 1103 E. 6th. Water paid, \$150 month, needs some fixing. 263 4479.

Unfurnished Houses 659

ALL KINDS of house available for rent. For more information call R. Gage Lloyd, 267 8372.

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

1108 AUSTIN, near high school, two bedroom, neat, accessible. HUD Approved. \$225 month, \$75 deposit. Call 267 7449.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, den, double carport, newly carpeted & painted inside. 603 Holbert. \$320 month plus deposit. 263 3689 weekends & after 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

LARGE THREE bedroom home on 20 acres. Forsan District. \$650 plus deposit. Betty Clere, 264 3700 between 12:00-1:00.

LOVELY TWO bedroom house. Kitchen range, washer hook up. Fenced yard, carport. 2400 Main. Deposit, \$225 month. Call 1-235-3505.

FOR LEASE: College Park. \$625 monthly plus deposit. Call 354 2246.

NICE, TWO bedroom house for rent. Carpet, fireplace, convenient location. No pets. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 263 3514, 263 8513.

PRETTY, OLD country home on 3 acres. 1 1/2 miles north of 120 on Old Gail Road. Long porch and beautiful views. \$275. Call 267 9000, 267 8094 after 6:00.

NICE SOLID brick, 2 bedroom home at 1301 Mesa. Now available. \$225. Call 267 7900, 267 8094 after 6:00.

TWO BEDROOM, garage, carpet, heat and air. Excellent. References required. 263 0551.

TWO BEDROOM House, 1711 Johnson, three bedroom, 1807 Nolan. After 5:30, 263 7038 or 267 4292.

ADORABLE, VERY clean two bedroom, large den, nice fenced backyard. Quiet neighborhood. 267 7659 or 263 5272.

NICE, ONE BEDROOM, fenced yard. Call 263 4837.

HOUSE FOR rent, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, carport, fenced backyard. \$350 month, \$175 deposit. References required. 264 0412.

OUT OF city limits. One bedroom two story house. For more information call 263 7769.

AVAILABLE NOW, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, carpeted. \$350, deposit required. Nice neighborhood. Call 263 6878.

FOR RENT, 3 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, washer/dryer connections, HUD accepted. 263 4810 leave message, 263 8813 after 5:00.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, refrigerated air/central heat, fireplace, fenced yard, double carport. Call 263 5613.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, central heat, air, \$300 month, \$100 deposit. For appointment call 263 1690.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263 5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263 6319; after 5:00, 267 8657.

LOUNGE For rent furnished with tables, chairs, beer boxes, on W. Hwy 80. 263 7648.

Office Space 680

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267 7900.

OFFICE LEASE space. Phone system, coffee bar, refrigerator, off street parking. Various sizes. 1510 1512 Scurry. 263 2318.

900 SQUARE FEET, 4 rooms, refrigerated air/heat carpeted, plenty parking. Ready for telemarketing business. Furnished or unfurnished. 307 Union. 263 4479.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

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

Special Notices

688

IMPORTANT NOTICE

For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263 7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

		KMID 2 Midland	KPEJ 3 Odessa	KERA 5 Dallas	FAM 6	KOSA 7 Odessa	WFAA 8 Dallas	KTPX 9 Odessa	WTBS 11 Atlanta	UNI 15 Spanish	DISN 16 Premium	NASH 15 Nashville	TMC 15 Premium	LIFE 17 Lifetime	NICK 18 Nickelodeon	SHOW 20 Premium	USA 21 New York	HBO 22 Premium	A&E 25 New York	DISC 25 Discovery	TNT 28 Atlanta	HSE 29 Sports	ESPN 30 Sports
5	PM :30	Cosby ABC News	Highway to Heaven	Sesame Street	Batman Brother J	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbilli A. Griffl	Maria Had Noticiero	Movie: Parent	-	Movie -	Supermarke E.R.	Can't on Make	Papper Movie	Cartoon Express	Pais Movie Body	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan Bugs	Body, Oklahoma	Run & Sports, Look
6	PM :30	News Wheel	Who's Bos ALF	Animals Decision	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gl	News Wheel	News Curr. Aff	Happy Day Jefferson	A. Sabater	Trap II Witch Nig	-	Immediate	E.N.G.	Insp. Looney	Flipper	MacGyver ☐	Slam	Wilderness Survival	Rendezvous Monster	Bunny and Pais	Playback La Downs	Sports SuperBouts
7	PM :30	Who's Bos Hd. of Gl	Movie: River	Nova (CC) -	Movie: Wild	Major League	Who's Bos Hd. of Cl	Movie: Danielle	Movie: People	Compro Mujer	Making Fantasia	Church St On Stage	Movie SL Elmo's	L.A. Law -	Doble Bewitched	Movie Missi ☐	Murder, She	Movie Hawks	Biography: Woodrow	Survival	Movie Cover	College	Mickey
8	PM :30	Roseanne Coach	-	Temples of -	Times (P1 2)	Baseball World	Roseanne	Steel's Fine	Time Forgel	Mi Soledad	Sign of Four	Nashville New	Fire -	Movie Love Child	Green Donna	Tuesday Fights	Ormandy Conducts	Beyond Invention	Girl	Louisiana Tech at	Thompson NHRA	-	-
9	PM :30	thirtysom ething	Hunter (CC)	Frontline (CC)	700 Club	Series, Game 1	thirtysom ething	Things (CC)	Movie: American	De Hollyw Noticiero	-	Crook, Ch	Movie Cocktail	Best of Fernwood	(95) Number	(L)	Movie Immed ☐	Design	Blue Revolution	(20) Little Hut	(USA 11)	Racing IROC	
10	PM :35	News Ch	Arsenio Hall	MacNeil Lehrer	Brother J Movie:	News M*A*S*H	News (35) ET	News Tonight	Graffiti	Movie: Los Ojes de	Oz, Harri Movie:	Church St On Stage	☐	T. Ullman Molly	Hitchcock Patty Duke	One	Miami Vice	At the Improv	Wings	Gregg College	Highlights Sports	-	-
11	PM :30 :35	(35) ET NI	Love Conn Hawaii	History of the S.S.	Wild Times (P1 2)	Am. Tonig Wiseguy	(35) NI (35) Hill	Show Letterman	To Be	un Nino	Ivanhoe	Nashville Now	Movie Cold Feet	Moon- lighting	Mr. Ed	Movie sex, lies and	Equalizer	Return Swamp	Biography: Woodrow	Vietnam	(20) French	Football Oklahoma	Lighter Old Timers
12	AM :05	(35) Into the NI	Five-0 OH Air	Secretary	2 of 2	Street (35)	(35) Into	Bob Costa	Announced	De Hollyw Noticiero	Movie: Tho	Crook, Ch	-	Self-	Room/ Dobie	Video (45)	New Mike Hammer	(10) Screwball	Ormandy Conducts	Monitor Nature	Line	State at Kansas	Classic

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk show host Larry King says his fantasy interview would be with Jesus Christ.

"I would ask him if he believed that he was born of virgin birth, because whatever the answer is changes or reinforces the world," King said in an interview in People magazine's Oct. 22 issue.

King, 56, said his toughest interviews were Demond Wilson, who starred in the TV series "Sanford and Son," and actor Robert Mitchum.

"The worst was Wilson," said King. "He didn't want to be there, and he was brash and obnoxious. He wasn't very nice."



LARRY KING



WILLIE NELSON

Willie Nelson says he doesn't care much for politicians, but he's all for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Gatewood Galbraith because Galbraith is all for marijuana.

Galbraith wants to legalize marijuana and even use it for food and fuel.

"I'm for the war on drugs," Nelson said Sunday at a Democratic Party rally.

"I'm not in favor of the war on flowers and herbs. Marijuana is an herb and a flower," the country singer said. "God put it here. What gives them the right to say God's wrong?"

Nevertheless, King said, "I like Mitchum a lot."

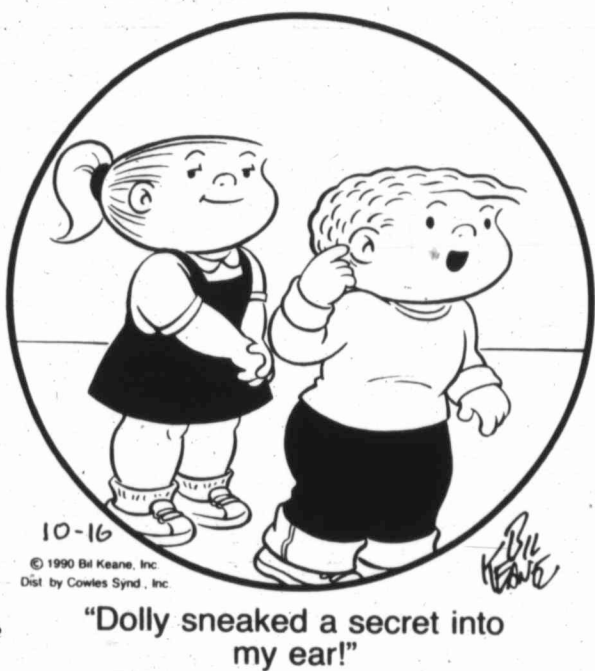
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) —

DENNIS THE MENACE



"...AND ANOTHER GOOD THING ABOUT ICE CREAM IS THAT YOU CAN NEVER BITE OFF MORE THAN YOU CAN CHEW!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

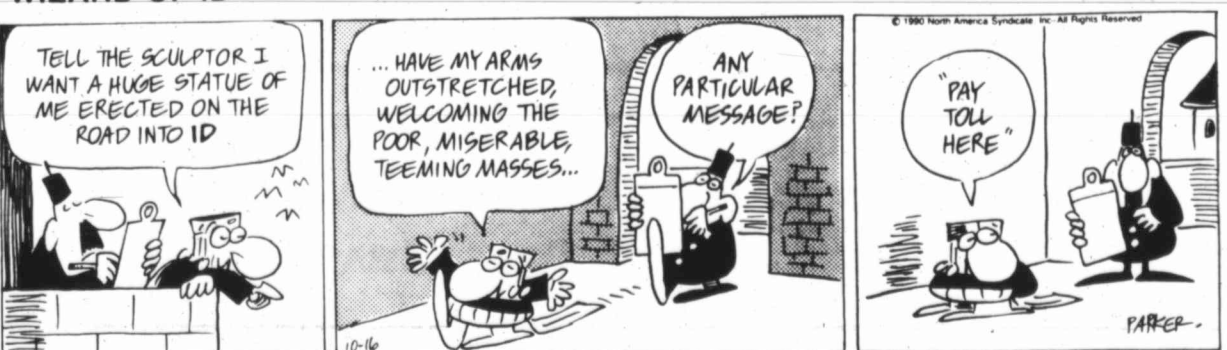


"Dolly sneaked a secret into my ear!"

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE

NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Happily, some of your wildest dreams will come true. Working overtime in December will bring you a whopping big bonus! Relatives offer meaningful advice in January 1991. Follow it and you will see profits rise by March. A change of lifestyle and a more positive attitude will make you irresistible to an admirer next June.

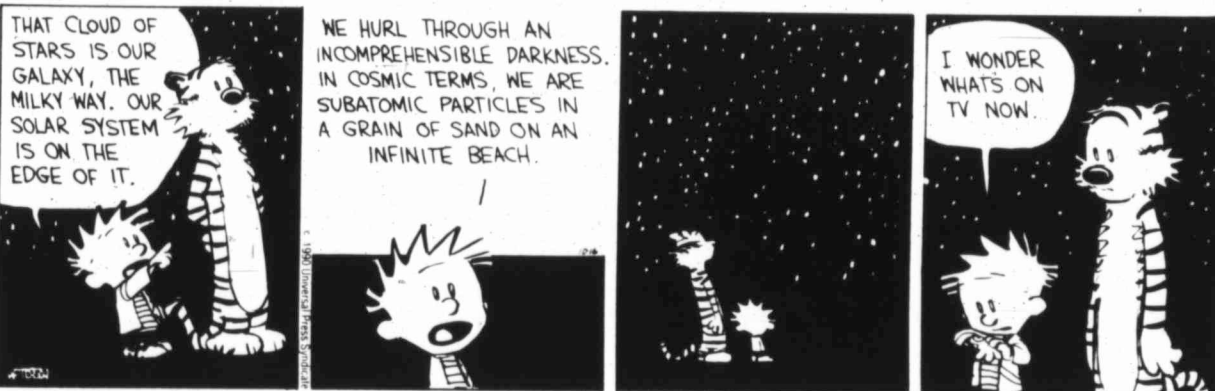
CELEBRITIES BORN ON

THIS DATE: actor George Wendt, actress Jean Arthur, playwright Arthur Miller, daredevil Evel Knievel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cultivate a take-charge mentality. Others are anxious to climb aboard your success wagon! Pace yourself at work today. Act indifferent works wonders with a potential romantic partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): All systems are go for a work project. A new promotion could have you walking on air! You find yourself pensive.

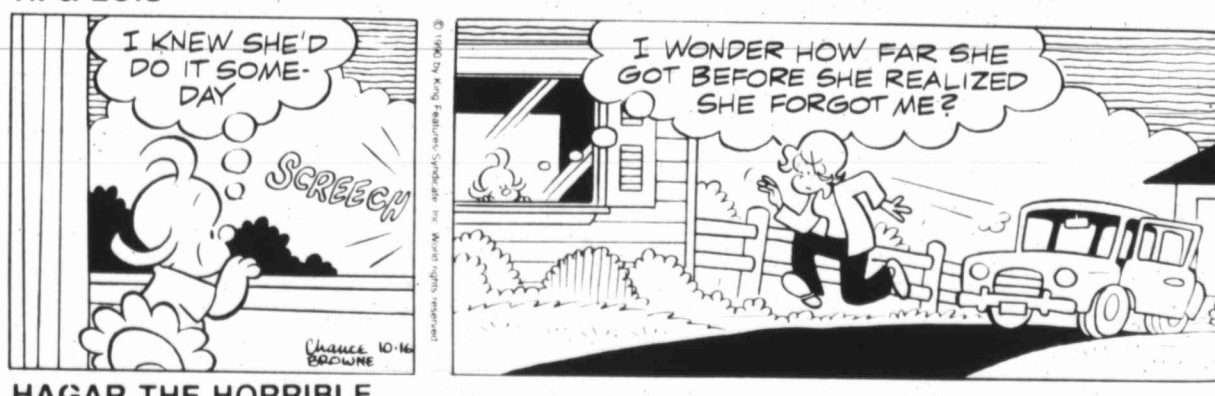
CALVIN AND HOBBES



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY





WIN BIG
\$60 Week
\$120 Month
\$1,005 Grand Prize

No Purchase Necessary. You do not have to be present to win. winners will be notified. Drawings held at the Herald.



IN TUESDAY'S BIG SPRING HERALD EVERY WEEK AND CROSSROADS COUNTRY ADVERTISER ON WEDNESDAY.

Cash Bash Rules:

- 18 years or older — *Any person under 18 will be disqualified.
 - All entries must be returned by close of business every Sunday.
 - Entries can be deposited **ONLY** at each participating business, with that merchants advertisement.
 - Entries will be disqualified if not entered correctly.
 - \$60 Drawing held Mondays and announced Wednesday in The Big Spring Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser
 - \$120 Drawings held monthly and announced September 5th — October 3rd November 7th December 5th
 - \$1005 Drawing will be announced December 5th.
- You can win more than once. Every one who enters will be qualified for the Monthly and Grand Prize drawings.

Deluxe Chopped Sirloin with Salad Bar

\$5.99



FM 700 Big Spring

Our Steaks Taste Better Because They Are Better.

Name _____ Phone _____

25% OFF

ALL Halloween Party Ware!



Suggs Hallmark

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Big Spring Mall (915) 263-4444 No Purchase Necessary To Register

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Rip Griffin's Now Has MPACT.

Automatic Teller Machine

If You Need Cash and Have a Visa, Mastercard or Bankcard on the Cirrus, Pulse MPACT Network You Can Get Cash 24 Hrs. A Day 7 Days A Week.

Rip Griffin's

TRUCK / TRAVEL CENTERS

100 Access Road & 87 264-4444

Name _____ Phone _____

Sliced Barbecue Sandwich

With Salad and 16 Oz. Drink

\$2.99

AI's HICKORY HOUSE

"The King of Texas Bar-B-Q"

EAST 4TH AND BIRDWELL

OPEN TUES.-FRI. 11 AM to 8 PM SATURDAY 11 AM to 3 PM

Name _____ Phone _____

You Supply the Gold We Will Custom Make Your Ring \$5000 Plus Stone Setting

HUNTER JEWELRY

1108 11th Place 267-4887

Name _____ Phone _____

Fruit & Shade Trees 25% off Shrubs

reg. \$4.95 & \$16.95 NOW **\$3.95 & \$14.95**

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700 Johansen Rd. 267-5275

Name _____ Phone _____



All Fall Dresses 25% off

All Purse 40% Off Leather Skirts \$25.00 Off (Offer good 10/16-10/20/90)

Casual Shoppe

406 E. FM 700 263-1882

Name _____ Phone _____

New at New Horizons!

Buy only number of Body Shaper Sessions you will use a month. For example:
 9 x Mo-\$40.00 12 x Mo-\$49.00 16 x Mo-\$59.00 20 x Mo-\$69.00
 Sessions not used in designated 30 day period will be lost.
 We suggest using Body Shapers 3 times a week.

NEW HORIZONS

1004 Locust 263-8454

Name _____ Phone _____

In Need of Money? We Can Help!

\$100-\$330 Cash Loans for:

•Vacation •School Supplies •Personal

Texas Finance

1719 GREGG (915) 263-6914

Name _____ Phone _____

GOT X-TRA LONG LEGS? SO DO WE!

In our new shipment of Fall

ROMPERS

(New store hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-6)

Fun Stuff Boutique

1510 Gregg 263-7419

NAME _____ PHONE _____

Beth Ann's Own

Little Girl

2 Pc. Romper Sets

\$29.95 to \$32.95

Colors: Navy/Black/Red/Royal W/Bows & Stripes Hair Bows to match.

394-4071 Coahoma, Tx. 267-7421

Name _____ Phone _____



1991 S-10 EL Pick-Up

5-speed-air-4 cyl. radio with rally wheels. You pay 1,000 down cash or trade.

YOUR PAYMENT 196.94

Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

Name _____ Phone _____

LEE AND C.W. LIVE

Country Music At

Jerry's Pizza Party

Started Friday, September 14th

Every Tuesday — 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.!

Every Friday — 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.!

Also join us every Tuesday night for our Buffet.

All you can eat Pizza, Salad, and Drink with Free refills.

263-8381 College Park Shopping Center

Name _____ Phone _____

CARPET CENTER



STAIN MASTER STARTING AT

12.95 YARD INSTALLED

267-1712 3808 W. 80 267-7576

Name _____ Phone _____

1987 ESCORT 5-Speed 4-Door

\$3,995.00

We Buy CARS & TRUCKS

We Sell For Less All Makes & Models

We Finance Selected Models

605 West 4th. **HOWELL AUTO SALES** 263-0747

Name _____ Phone _____

The Hottest Styles for Back To School Are Found Only At

The Latest Ramors

305 W. 16th 263-8121

Name _____ Phone _____



Specializing in Homecoming Mums!

Faye's Flowers

267-2571 1-800-634-4393

1013 GREGG STREET

Name _____ Phone _____

Enhance the beauty of your yard with a Lath House



from:

WEST TEXAS DOLPHIN POOLS

1001 E. 3rd 267-8426

Name _____ Phone _____

REMINGTON GAME LOAD

SHOTGUN SHELLS

\$3.88

12-20 Gauge

WAL-MART

2600 Gregg

Open 9 to 9 Daily, Sun. 12 to 6

Name _____ Phone _____

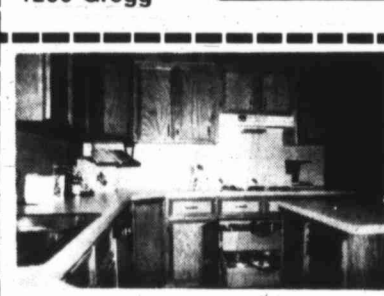


1/2 Price Hamburgers!

5 p.m.-Close



1200 Gregg 263-6790



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Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY

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Reversible Casual Jacket for cool & wet weather Fall Coat Sweaters

A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE

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\$1.99 DOZEN

EVERY DAY AT DON'S

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Store #1 1300 Gregg St. Store #2 611 N. Gregg St.

Name _____ Phone _____

BEDSPREADS

25% Off (Offer good til 10/22/90)

Innovative Decor

Artifacts

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Bike Shorts

Neon Shirts, Shorts, Tank Tops

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Home Owned & Operated, 1903 Gregg 263-7351

Name _____ Phone _____



Stanton Herald

Edition of the Big Spring Herald

Tuesday

Area weather: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. High Wednesday in the upper 80s; low tonight in the 50s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 116

October 16, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Consumers face bigger budget bite

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — If you're a college student, your school may no longer be eligible for certain government-backed loans. If you're a wheat farmer, your federal subsidies will shrink. If you're a veteran, your benefits will be less generous.

The deficit-reduction legislation Congress plans to vote on this week will hit home all across America. And it's not only in the bigger bite the Internal Revenue Service will take — although that's likely to sting, too.

Congressional votes on budget-cutting packages were expected to begin as early as today. The competing measures aim at slicing the federal deficit over the next five years by about \$500 billion, including \$40 billion in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The plans range from a measure written by House Democrats that is top-heavy with higher taxes on the wealthy, to a House Republican plan that slashes spending and relies only lightly on new levies.

In the Senate, the leaders of both parties are united behind a

"This is where members put their money where their mouth is," — Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

package that would make the rich pay more, but also would double the gasoline tax.

"This is where members put their money where their mouth is," said the House Budget Committee chairman, Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

The votes will be painful ones for members because just three weeks from Election Day, they will be considering packages that mean higher tax bills and reduced federal services for the public.

The 33 million elderly and handicapped people enrolled in the Medicare program will feel the pinch in several ways.

The \$75 they must pay each year in doctors' bills before the government begins picking up the tab would increase to \$150 next year under the Senate bill, \$100 under the House Democratic plan. The \$28.60 they pay each month for doctors' coverage would increase by 1995 to \$46.50 monthly under the

House Democratic plan, \$47 by 1995 in the Senate package.

All Americans who are sick could see their bills increase because the reimbursements doctors and hospitals receive for treating Medicare patients will be held to below the rate of inflation.

With their federal reimbursements reduced, doctors and hospitals could be forced to pass their costs on to all patients. The government limits the ability of health care providers to boost costs for Medicare recipients.

Farmers also would be hit. Lawmakers would reduce acreage eligible for crop subsidies by 15 percent for each farmer beginning in 1992.

Subsidies would be cut in another way: by changing the formula by which farmers receive payments when market prices are low. The five subsidized crops are wheat, corn, feed grains, rice and cotton. Veterans would see many

benefits restricted. They would no longer be automatically considered disabled — and therefore eligible for higher payments — at age 65. And they would have to contribute \$2 for prescriptions paid for by the government.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program, which serves 3 million students in colleges, graduate and technical schools, would also have new limits. Loans would no longer be available at the approximately 1,000 schools where more than 35 percent of past loans have defaulted.

The banks that make federally backed loans would receive slightly less interest from the government, which probably would make fewer loans available.

And for all but the poorest Americans, the tax bite will get deeper under the House Democratic plan, according to Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation.

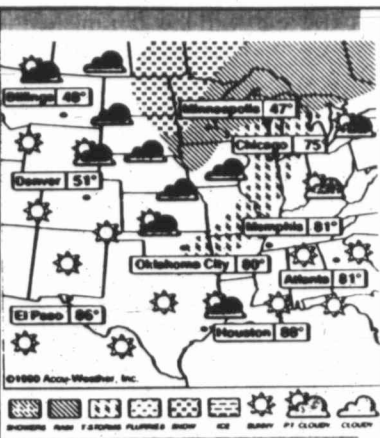
People with incomes under \$20,000 would see their taxes drop slightly, but people earning more than \$200,000 annually would have to absorb a 7.4 percent increase. Americans in between would see increases in the 1 percent range.

The Senate plan would reduce taxes slightly for people earning less than \$20,000; raise taxes by just under 3 percent for families in the \$20,000-to-\$50,000 income range; increase them 1.9 percent for those between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and boost them 3.5 percent for those between \$100,000 and \$200,000. The \$200,000-plus group would pay 3.7 percent more.

Other measures affecting consumers would:

- End, for five years, the option that civil service retirees have to receive their benefits in a lump sum. People over age 64 with 30 years of service would be exempted.

- Impose a \$1 fee on aircraft or ship passengers entering the United States, including returning Americans, except for those traveling from Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean or U.S. possessions.



Monday's high temperature	83
Monday's low temperature	47
Average high	78
Average low	51
Record high	95 in 1917
Record low	34 in 1949
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	1.43
Normal for Month	1.87
Year to date	18.87
Normal for year	11.03

Ceremony planned for new postmaster

The U.S. Postal Service has announced Gyvonda G. Teegarden will be installed as Postmaster of Stanton on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 1:30 p.m. in the Stanton Post Office.

The swearing-in will be administered by Joan Clifford, acting director, field operations, El Paso Management Sectional Center.

Teegarden began her career in 1979 as a distribution clerk in Odessa. Prior to her promotion, she was postmaster in Midkiff.

Sorority members attend theatre

The local chapter of Eta Master sorority went to the Midland Community Theatre Sunday, Oct. 14, to see the play "Imaginary Invalid."

The following members attended: Mamie Roten, Helen Ruth Louder, Mary Prudie Brown, June Reid, Margaret Roueche, Helen Cobean, Sammie Laws and Pauline Wood.

Addresses for troops in Mideast

The Military Postal Agency has established several addresses for the general public to use to send mail to servicemen in Saudi Arabia.

- For members of the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps, use: Any Servicemember, Operation Desert Shield, APO New York 09866-0006.

- For Navy and Marine Corps members in the Saudi region, use: Any Servicemember, Operation Desert Shield, FPO New York 09866-0006.

For a particular servicemember, use the appropriate APO/FPO number. If the number is not known, use the servicemember's address prior to deployment and it will be forwarded.

Mail must be limited to first class category, weighing less than 12 ounces. This includes audio tapes.

Absentee voting begins Wednesday

Absentee voting in person for the Nov. 6 general election begins Wednesday and will continue through Nov. 2. No excuse is needed to vote absentee. The courthouse is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be open Oct. 27, a Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also, the last day that ballots will be mailed to people wishing to vote by mail will be Oct. 30, said Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray. Mail-in ballots need to be received by 7 p.m. on election day. So far 82 have been mailed out and nine more requests are pending.

To be able to qualify to vote with a mail-in ballot, residents have to show that they will be temporarily out of the county, or are over 65-years-old or unable to vote personally due to a physical handicap, Ray said.

Removal of nukes demanded

By STEPHEN R. WILSON
Associated Press Writer

ROME — A Nobel-winning physicians' group is calling for the immediate removal from the Persian Gulf region of the more than 400 nuclear warheads it estimates are aboard U.S., British, French and Soviet warships in the area.

The group, the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, appealed Monday to all parties in the Persian Gulf crisis to renounce the use of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons.

"The gulf crisis presents an unprecedented threat of conflagration of a war with catastrophic consequences," said the group, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1985.

The physicians released their appeal in Rome following a three-day meeting in the northern Italian city of Prato. Among those attending were representatives from Israel, Jordan, Egypt and the Palestinian Red Crescent.

The Red Crescent is the equivalent of the Red Cross in the Arab world.

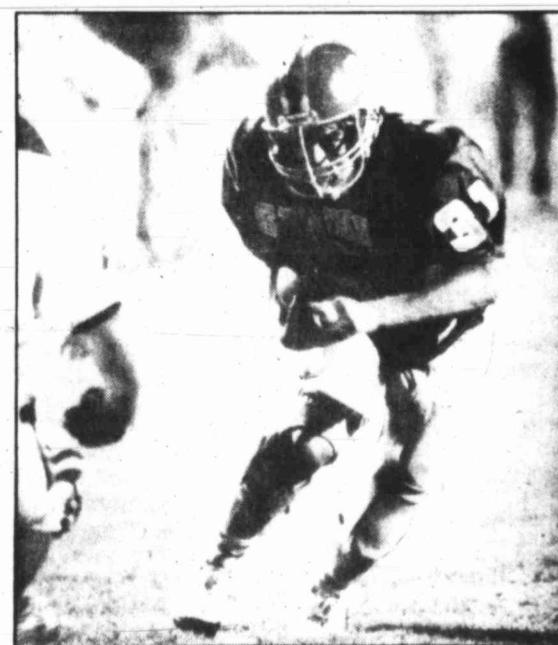
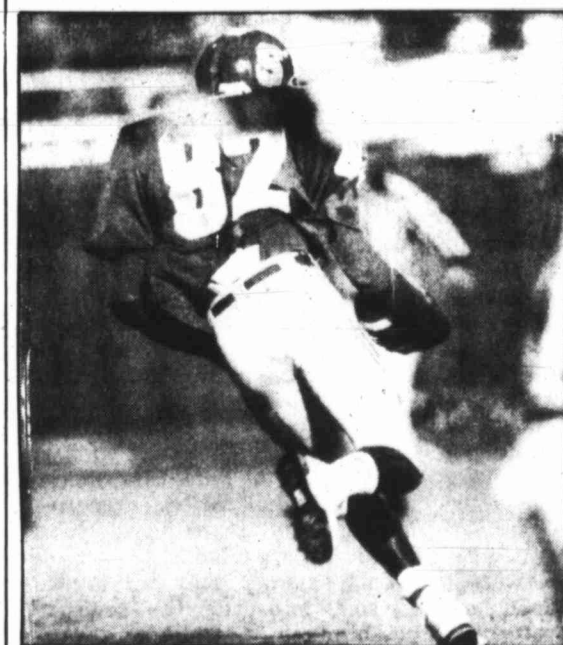
"Our greatest fear is that if hostilities break out, there is a very real prospect that nuclear weapons would be utilized," said William W. Monning, executive director of the group, which is based in Cambridge, Mass.

Monning released the details of a study predicting the consequences of a nuclear strike on Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.

Under this scenario, dropping a single one-megaton nuclear bomb on the city would immediately kill 1 million people, or 23 percent of the population, and seriously injure another 1.28 million.

The blast would kill 770 of the city's 3,080 physicians and incapacitate 920 others, leaving 1,400

• NUKES page 6-A



Another glance

Top photo: (42) Jim Bob Kelly stops an Ozona runner, while teammate Edward Armendarez (64) comes to help. Left photo: (82) Kenny McCalister intercepts a Lion pass and looks for run-

ning room as he heads downfield. Right photo: Sherman Bryand (31) goes in from the three to score the first touchdown for the Buffs. Ozona went on the win the contest 29-14.

Bush to campaign in Texas

By TERRI LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — President Bush's four-hour fundraising visit to Dallas put a fast \$2 million into the pockets of two of the state's top Republican candidates — Clayton Williams and lieutenant governor hopeful Rob Mombacher.

"What a team they will make in Austin," Bush said.

The Texas stop was the first of a two-day political trip which also was taking him to Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan.

Bush said his presence at the two affairs at Dallas' Hyatt Regency Hotel was to show support for Williams, whom he called the next governor of Texas, and for Mombacher, son of his commerce secretary, Robert Mombacher.

"It's always a pleasure for me to set my silver foot back on Texas soil," Bush said, referring to sarcastic comments about him from Williams' Democratic opponent, Ann Richards, during her keynote address at the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

The 1,100 people who paid \$1,000 apiece for the veal and shrimp lunch roared with laughter.

Mombacher did not speak at the Williams luncheon, which also drew prominent Texas Republicans like retiring Gov. Bill Clements and former Sen. John Tower.

However, 75 people who pledged to give or had raised \$10,000 each for Mombacher's race against state Comptroller Bob Bullock met with Bush later at a private reception.

"Financially, it was very important," Mombacher said later of Bush's appearance.

At Williams' luncheon, Bush spoke primarily against Congress and what he termed its hesitancy in approving a budget.

"Thirty-seven times in the last 10

• BUSH page 6-A

State water plan fails to meet areas future needs

President of the Texas Groundwater Conservation Districts Association, Mark Hoelscher said the July 1990 water plan, drafted by the State of Texas, fails to meet standards for future use in groundwater resources.

Hoelscher, manager of Martin County Underground Water District, and three other managers, authored "Recommendations for Groundwater in the 1990 Texas Water Plan." The others are: Richard Bowers, manager of the North Plains Groundwater District, A. Wayne Wyatt, manager of the High Plains Underground Water District and William "Bill" Couch, Barton Springs-Edwards Aquifer. The four unanimously denounced the draft of the State's plan on the basis it failed to meet requirements for the

next 50 years.

"The water plan that the State of Texas drafted was universal unacceptable by all water districts. The State felt that it could take it upon themselves to set up these standards, without taking into account all the possibilities that come along with a study this size."

"We believe that a water plan for the State of Texas should be built on a solid foundation — an accurate inventory of the fresh surface and groundwater resources of the State," he added.

The four district managers recommended the report include:

- An inventory listing the volume of fresh water storage per county, in each aquifer, illustrating the location of all major and minor aquifers within the State.
- An estimation of water use from

municipal and industrial areas from water-use data with its annual surveys. Net depletions of storage water in the aquifers to

"We believe that a water plan for the State of Texas should be built on a solid foundation — an accurate inventory of the fresh surface and groundwater resources of the State," — Mark Hoelscher.

- calculate groundwater supply.
- The water quality based on total

dissolved solids, determining where contamination has occurred, the location of the pollutants and the party responsible for cleaning up the contamination.

The possibility of saline groundwater resource, as an additional water supply, was never addressed, according to Hoelscher.

"The State needs to address the possibility of using saline water, because of new technologies that will eventually make it possible to desalinate the saline reserves. We need to look at every aspect of possible water supply, because we live in West Texas area and water is very precious and we may run out if we do not begin to look ahead," Hoelscher said.

"These along with numerous other requirements should have been addressed with the new

draft."

The purpose of the Texas Groundwater Conservation Districts Association is to provide the opportunity to exchange ideas, develop or influence programs for the management, conservation, protection and development of groundwater within Texas, according to Hoelscher.

"Right now, the State of Texas feels that they are the only entity that have the right to draft a plan without any information from the districts. We, the districts, feel that we are just as much responsible for the citizens of this state to protect their water supply for the future. We will do what is necessary to carry out these recommendations. The State has assured us that they will listen to us. We are confident that there will be a change and we will do our part to work together," Hoelscher said.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Does rank (or grade) make a difference in disability compensation?

A. No. Military grade is not a factor in determining the degree of disability attributed to military service, according to Department of Veterans Affairs.

Calendar

Open House

TODAY

• There will be an Open House at 7 p.m. at all Stanton schools.

THURSDAY

• Senior Citizen Game Night will begin at 6 p.m. at The Depot.

• Stanton JV football vs Iran; home; 6:30 p.m.

• Stanton Jr. High vs Iran; away; 7th grade - 5:30 p.m.; 8th grade - 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

• Elementary and Jr. High school pictures.

• Stanton vs Iran; away; 8 p.m.

• Grady vs Loop; home; 7:30 p.m.

• Grady sophomore class will be serving a Hamburger Supper both before and after the game in the Grady cafeteria, starting at 5 p.m. \$3.50 per plate; .50 for dessert.

Tops on TV

Movie

• Danielle Steel's *Fine Things* NBC Movie of the Week. Tracy Pollan, Clois Leachman. A New York executive deals with the loss of his wife and the care of the children she left behind. 7 p.m. Channel 9.

Breast cancer exams offered

Transamerican Diagnostic Services and Stanton Health Fair have joined a nationwide effort to stress the importance of early detection in the successful treatment of breast cancer. A screening unit will be taking appointments for examinations Monday, Oct. 22, at the Community Center, in conjunction with the Health Fair.

One woman in ten will develop breast cancer in their lifetime. In 1990, 150,000 new cases are projected, and 44,000 women will die, according to Transamerican Diagnostic Services.

"Every woman is at risk for breast cancer, and risk increases with age," said a spokesman for TDS, Inc. "By following a simple early detection program, many women could save their own lives."

Program sponsors are urging all Americans to learn the facts about breast cancer and how to monitor their health.

Experts recommend a three-step detection program:

• Schedule regular mammograms — an initial screening mammogram by age 40, one every year or two to age 49 and every year after 50.

• Practice monthly breast self-examination — a woman's physician can show her the proper method or the technician at the breast cancer detection unit.

• See a physician for regular breast examinations — at least every three years until age 40, then every year.



Pumpkin picker

Robert Peterson, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Peterson of Plano, Texas, selects a small pumpkin at a roadside stand in Dallas Monday. The selection the child made was from a 25-ton load that was delivered from Lubbock.

Associated Press photo

Hightower opposes toxic waste facility

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower on Monday called for a moratorium on permits being issued for hazardous waste incinerators and cement kilns that burn the waste as fuel.

He told about 100 people at a Ft. JIM HIGHTOWER Wood press conference that the facilities are a danger to public health. Also, with new stricter federal regulations expected to go into effect next year, companies proposing at least eight commercial facilities in Texas may be trying to "leap through loopholes," he said.

"Heading off loophole leapers is all the more reason for a moratorium on new permits," he said. "We have to see how the new regulations will affect Texas."

Citing a Texas Water Commission report last year, which projected no new need in Texas for additional hazardous waste facilities for the next 20 years, he said, "They haven't even proven to us that we need these hazardous waste incinerators." Waste hand-

led at the proposed facilities would come from all over the world, he said.

In letters to Governor Bill Clements, TWC Chairman Buck Wynne III and Texas Air Quality Control Board Chairman Dick Whittington, Hightower asked for a moratorium on all new permits for such facilities and an investigation into kiln operations.

One such facility has been proposed for Mitchell County by National Waste and Energy Development, Pittsburgh. Hightower also held press conferences Monday in LaPorte, New Braunfels and Midlothian, where proposals are pending in those communities.

Hightower said hazardous waste combustion represents a serious threat to public health and safety and would make the state's hazardous waste problems — already the worst in the nation — even worse than they are now. Problems could include inadequate fire protection, cleanup liabilities in the event of leaks or spills, and dangers to crops, livestock and people.

Another threat is declassified low-level nuclear waste, he said. The Texas Department of Health received a letter from Colorado state officials last summer saying that waste from a closed nuclear weapons plant in Colorado could end up at three facilities in Texas, he said.

"The consumers may be looking at a lambchop which cooks itself," he said. "This is very nasty stuff, after all, that we're talking about." Referring to a "holistic agriculture" concept used in at least one Mitchell County farm, he said, "They can pretty much kiss that goodbye."

Hightower claimed that proving the safety of hazardous waste facilities too often lies with the "victim." He criticized the TWC commissioners for approving a LaPorte facility permit in September despite objections on safety from the TWC hearing examiner and opposition from Harris County leaders.

"The public has to prove that pollution from incinerators is occurring, and then, even when harm is proved, regulators and industry quibble over what are acceptable risks and how much harm is done," he said. "Why should the people be the guinea pigs in this?"

Instead, Hightower said, regulatory agencies should be encouraging the reduction of hazardous waste production, the recycling of it and the thermal destruction of it on-site. Issuing permits for incinerators only discourages those alternatives, he said.

"Instead of promoting alternatives, our regulatory agencies have let industry call the shots," he said.

Cotton growers firm against negotiations

LUBBOCK — Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is standing fast in its opposition to including cotton in the agricultural proposal being put on the table by the Administration in the Uruguay Round of GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) negotiations.

As a result of Board action, July 11, PCG in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter expressed "extreme concern for the future of U. S. cotton if, as is indicated, U. S. trade negotiations are willing to sacrifice its well-being in pursuit of an all-inclusive international trade agreement."

The Board solidly reaffirmed that position in a meeting October 11, after hearing a review of the U. S. proposal by Lloyd Cline of Lamesa. Cline is Chairman of the Cotton Agricultural Trade Advisory Committee (ATAC) to the U. S. Trade Representative. He also chairs the National Cotton Council's Special Uruguay Round Study Committee. Both groups, Cline reported, share PCG's apprehension about the U.S. proposal's potentially severe impact on cotton.

Specifically, cotton producers' major objections are to the proposed elimination of "Section 22" import controls on raw cotton and the global discontinuation or diminution of all cotton related trade distorting subsidies. Exactly which subsidies will be deemed "trade distorting" was not known at the time of PCG's meeting. Details of the official U. S. proposal, Cline said, were being kept confidential pending their revelation to all participants in Uruguay.

It has been widely reported that

all supply and price stabilization mechanisms, the marketing loan program and export enhancement programs will be primary targets.

PCG, in its July 11, letter expressed concern that a verifiable and enforceable agreement with foreign competitors will prove impossible; in which case the dismantling of U. S. programs, in effect, would constitute unilateral action. In addition, PCG, the ATAC for cotton and the Council's study group have pointed out that Russia, the People's Republic of China and Pakistan, all major competitors in the cotton market and all heavily subsidized, are non-members of GATT.

Given the freedom to continue subsidizing their exports while all government efforts to enhance U. S. exports are prohibited by GATT, PCG stresses "These three countries alone, with their huge capacity for expansion, could decimate U. S. cotton exports."

The current schedule calls for the U. S. proposal to be on the table in Uruguay by October 15 along with proposals from some of the other 96 member countries. Cline told the Board, Individual countries will have the opportunity to study them, he added, then the trading will begin, with the goal of a final agreement in December.

PCG Board members and guests also heard reports on PCG finances, the status of the 1990 farm act, PCG's Boll Weevil Control Program, efforts on 1990 disaster assistance, the Plains Cotton Improvement Program and the Barky Cotton Research Task Force.

Members introduced at meeting

A reassembly meeting of the Stanton Music Club was held Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Alex Haggard with Mrs. Glenn L. Brown as co-hostess.

Members were welcomed and several new members were introduced by Mrs. Ron Graves, president. Yearbooks were presented by Mrs. Haggard.

Mrs. Tull Ray Louder reported on the sale of Corsicana Fruit Cakes for the club's fund-raising project. Other projects discussed included support of Mrs. Rachel Ethregge's music class at school and providing of monetary assistance to the state hospital for Christmas.

The course of study, George Ger-shwin by David Ewen, was outlined by Mrs. John Wood.

Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, gave highlights of the NFMC Board Meeting in Albuquerque, New Mexico in August. She also reported on the Texas Board Meeting held recently in Lubbock. She showed pictures and programs concerning the musical activities.

Members were invited to attend the TFMC District 12 convention to be held in Midland, Saturday, Oct. 13, at the First United Methodist Church.

New members present were Mrs. Tim Swihart, Mrs. Don Barry, Mrs. Joe Bill Averitt and Mrs. John Wood; others present were Mrs. Carl Leonard, Jr., Mrs. Tull Ray Louder, Dr. Sue Fisher, Mrs. Baxter Brown, Mrs. Ron Graves, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown and Mrs. J. Alex Haggard.

Nukes

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doctors to care for the 1.28 million wounded, Monning said.

The physicians presented their appeal to officials of the U.S., Soviet and Iraqi embassies in Rome.

Monning said an American diplomat told the group the United States has no intention of starting a war or using nuclear weapons, while the Iraqi ambassador pled-

ed his country would only use chemical or biological weapons in case of nuclear attack.

The group offered to send a multinational team of doctors to Iraq, Egypt, Israel and Jordan to explain the possible effects of a nuclear war.

About 40 doctors or representatives of medical associations attended the meeting, the first bring-

ing together Israeli and Arab doctors to discuss the Middle East crisis, Monning said.

The Palestinian Red Crescent was represented by its president, Fathi Arafat, brother of PLO chief Yasser Arafat. Hillel Schenker attended on behalf of the Israeli branch of the international physicians' group.

No Kuwaiti delegate was able to

attend. Two Iraqi doctors had planned to take part but were denied visas by the Italian government, Monning said.

Iraq precipitated the gulf crisis with its Aug. 2 seizure of Kuwait. A U.S.-led multinational force has since massed in the Saudi Arabian desert and on ships in the region to counter Iraq.

Bush

Continued from page 1-A

years Congress has missed its own budget deadline," Bush said. "The American people deserve more than this stopgap budget."

For Texas, Bush said Williams would be "a champion-for-fiscal sanity," and also praised Williams' positions on drug abuse and criminal justice.

"We in Washington want to be at his side every step of the way," Bush said. "His victory will be a triumph for the old-fashioned virtues that made this state what it is."

Williams, meanwhile, lauded Bush for "his brilliant negotiation with Soviet leaders."

"And the entire world stands in awe of the masterful job our president has done in the Middle East. Texas is with you all the way," Williams said as the crowd cheered.

Williams, whose jokes have gotten him into hot water during the campaign, joked about Bush's Texas residency.

"There are two kinds of Texans," Williams said. "Those lucky enough to be born here and those

smart enough to move here."

In his introduction of Bush, Williams also made a not-so-thinly veiled reference to his celebrated handshake snub of Ms. Richards last week.

"It is my honor to introduce a fellow West Texan... the president and a man with whom I am proud to shake hands," Williams said as laughter erupted.

Just before Bush left, Williams handed him a broom with a sign attached that read: "GOP Clean Sweep."

"It is our pleasure to give you this broom," Williams told Bush. "It is symbolic of what we are going to do to the liberal Democrats in Texas. We're going to sweep out liberal Democrats who serve the special interests and whose only goal is re-election."

Texas GOP officials anticipated the Bush visit would collect nearly \$1.5 million for Williams, adding to a gubernatorial campaign spending tab that already is setting records for the state.

Williams has spent at least \$16 million.

Deaths

Mary Coble

Mary Coble, 87, Big Spring, died Monday, Oct. 15, 1990, at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Colorado City Cemetery with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, and Pete Hanks, of Sand Springs Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born June 13, 1903, in Coke County. She married Roy Coble Oct. 21, 1921, in Anson. He preceded her in death in 1976. They lived in Sand Springs and Colorado City. Upon her husband's death she moved to Big Spring. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters: Gwendolyn Cox, Ira; Vernell Lilly, Sand Springs; and Rebecca Barbee, St. Louis, Mo.; five grandchildren, and 15 great-

grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be grandsons, W.T. Cox, Don Lilly, Greg Barbee, Brice Willborn, Mike Carroll, and Greg Willborn.

Lynn Lafferty

Lynn D. Lafferty, 65, Big Spring, died Sunday, Oct. 14, 1990, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born March 17, 1925, in Avery. He was a Baptist and was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving in World War II. He received the Purple Heart for wounds received in Germany. He came to Big Spring

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

in 1955. He worked for Britt Trucking in Lamesa and he also farmed.

Survivors include one daughter, Debbie Gregg, Borger; four sisters: Mrs. C.R. (Verle) Miller, Ackerly; Patsy Lafferty, Midland; Betty Ainsworth, New Boston; and Bobbie Pencock, Avery; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Grace Currie, 82, died Monday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Thursday at First Presbyterian Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Lynn Lafferty, 65, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Stanton Classified

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, October 20, 1990, 504 St. Benedict. Hours 12:00-6:00 p.m. One day only! Clothing, furniture, odds & ends.

HOUSE FOR rent, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, large fenced yard, attached garage. References required. Call 524-3186 after 7:00 p.m.